Netherlands

Threatened

In Nazi Talk

Nazis Say Neutrality

BERLIN, Dec. 7 (AP). - The Ger-

man government will consider the Netherlands truly neutral only if she should refuse exports to Brit-

The system by which British con-

sular authorities would issue certi-

ficates of origin, these sources said, would be regarded as tantamount to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP).

The United States, it was learned

today, has reserved its rights under

international law in connection with

Britain's order to stop German ex-

LATE NEWS

;SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 7. (AP).

crewmen were missing.

Plea Is Voiced for

they have had to date.

CAPITALIST DIES.

ON AIRPORT STAFF.

ailment.

Gather Here Friday for Harvest Day

Yesterday, a plea was voiced for an opera hat, two derbies and a

full dress suit, all to be used in the

actly nothing. Anyone who will lend

the articles are requested to leave

COLORADO SPRINGS, Dec. 7. (AP).—Spencer Penrose, 74, mining

capitalist and builder of the Broad-

morro hotel, died here today. He

Private Muller and Private New

them at the chamber of commerce

Top Hat and Derbies

-0-

'giving comfort" to Britain.

INTERNATIONAL LAW

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tral countries.

ish ambassador.

ain, informed sources said today.

Depends on Refusal

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Nazis Admit Sea Blockade Having Effect

Serious Problems in Reich Revealed by Goering Periodical

BERLIN, Dec. 7 (AP)—An eco-nomics expert writing in Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering's periodical "the four-year-plan" admits the British blockade has strangled German overseas trade and brought serious problems to the reich.

Germany is attempting to solve these problems, officials explained, by developing southeastern Europe and the Scandinavian countries into supply houses for German needs and markets for the reich goods. Emil Helferrich, one of Germany's

foremost economists, writes: 'We must face the facts. They are the same as in 1914-1918. England's power has brought German overseas trade to a complete stand-

"German ships are lying in more than 100 harbors all over the globe. Those goods and ships are blockaded by the British navy and part of them already have been con-

any further transport possibilities. faith in ourselves, in our system and in our own traditions." many must export or die.' The whole ing toward ruin.

None of the firms are able to

ing them to dismiss employes.

"Third, authorities must provide gations possible.

them with some other kind of At the outset, he said the country

(Observers in Switzerland said Football Players, they believed Helferrich's article was allowed to be published despite German wartime censorship because there are differences of opinion between the reichbank and Goering, who strongly favors subsidizing importers and exports. The reichsbank has refused to do this).

Cantata Rehearsal Is Held Wednesday With 93 at Session

Ninety-three singers were present at the high school Wednesday eve- Klatt, co-captain with Jay Francis, ning at the city-wide cantata re-hearsal, not including several visi-praise of the Midland citizens for tors in the auditorium. Both the directors, the visitors, and the singers themselves were highly pleased with the rehearsal, it appearing that the cantata will be in finished shape for the program Sunday evening at 8 Three more rehearsals remain before the concert: tonight at seven. Friday night at seven, and Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. All singers who expect to participate in the program are urged to be present at these last three re-

hearsals if at all possible.

The massed 100-voiced choir will luncheon, each one of whom is reconsist of: forty sopranos, thirty ceiving a letter this season, included altos, twenty tenors, and 25 bassos, Windell Williams, Paul Klatt, Lelthese coming from many of the best land Foster, J. E. Wallace, Bob Eidvoices of the city. While this makes son, Fred Cocke, Maurice Bratton a choir of 115 voices, the number Jay Francis, J. M. White, Temple will in all probability be reduced Harris, Dell Truelove, Herbert Reh-Jay Francis, J. M. White, Temple somewhat to accommodate the ca- ders, Mike Buffington, pacity of the large stage at the high Cocke, E. G. Foster, Bill Hall, Ivan school. Last year one hundred seven Hall, Coleman Collier, Frank Johnactually were on the stage and in son, Odie Kelly the program on the night of the

The rehearsals begin promptly at (See CANTATA, page 8)

Gun Used in Slaying Officer Is Located

SWEETWATER, Dec. 7. (AP)-Officers Wednesday found in Lake Sweetwater a pistol which Rafael club luncheon, introduced Bill Fer-Stamford district where he had Comacho said in a suicide note he guson high school student, who heep presiding older for four years. used to slay W. J. O'Leary, Big Spring assistant chief of police.

Comacho, who was found hangaid in stamping out tuberculosis. ed in a Weatherford jail, left crude map showing where he had thrown the pistol after shooting O'eLary who surprised him during a burglary on the morning of Nov.

Champion Steer Sold For \$1.35 Per Pound CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (AP).—Lucky | derson of Abilene.

Boy, grand champion steer of the International Livestock Exposition, ident S. A. Debnam that the anwas sold at auction today for \$1.35 nual Christmas party for Midland

a pound.

The steer, owned by Mayfield the Yucca theatre, Lions and Ro-Kothmann, 18, Mason county Texas, tary clubs and the American Legion. weighed 1,220 pounds.

City Magistrate Who Pays Bill Toasted



Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lewis enjoy a \$40 dinner at the Colony restaurant, New York, upon the suggestion of Magistrate Henry H. Curran who heard their complaint that their home was made uninhabitable by construction noises on the new East River drive. They drink a toast to the magistrate

New Deal "Defeatism" Scored By Dewey as He Opens Race

part of them already have been confiscated."

"Furthermore," Helferrich continues, "the enormous quantity of goods wes, "the enormous quantity of goods his campaign for the republican presidential nomination, accused the presidential nomination, accused the property of the property of the property of the republican presidential nomination, accused the property of the property of the republican presidential nomination, accused the property of ready for shipment and manufactur- presidential nomination, accused the ed against orders received, are piled Roosevelt administration last night up in all the larger German ports of "defeatism" and declared the thus blockading warehouse and country faces "a crisis of faith- problems. Our difficulties must be

Speaking at a meeting arranged import and export trade, particularly the exporters, made the great-central committee, Dewey asserted the "whole outlook" of the new deal wishes and the result is that Kiel, is that "the new plants, the new Luebeck, Bremen, and Hamburg adventures, the new industries, are (seaports) are all gradually head- unnecessary and even possibly undesirable.

"There is nothing left to do," he build up any financial reserve ow- added. "All that remains is to divide ing to heavy taxation and as they up what we got from the Indians. are compelled to meet their interest payments and all liabilities to administration. Such is it practice cover their overheads they are heavily involved," the writer as-

While thus attacking the Roose Helferrich lists these three important decisions which must be taken immediately:

"First, the German government must provide necessary capital to keep them (exporters and important) decisions. He added, 'however, this is "only helf of the job," saving:

half of the job," saying:
"The other half is to maintain, "Second, facilities must be granted releasing them from the oblition encourage the economic system." gations of paying rent and allow- which supports the government and makes performance of social obli-

Coaches Are Guests

At Rotary Luncheon

team's 1939 campaign.

the citizens for their support and

predicted that with the present

spirit of sportsmanship and cooper-

ation, a team can be turned out

introduced were R. W. Myer, J. C.

The football players attending the

on the gridiron which fit young men

for "playing the game" in later

years. He drew lessons from the

sportsmanship, the team work, "blocking for the ball carrier" and

the rigid training which will aid

Mrs. De Lo Douglas, guest at the

men in living successfully.

fairest officials to be found.

odessa, Fred Keating and Man-

Tom Sealy was program chairman.

Moore and J. R. Kimbriel.

only then, can we contribute to the peace of all the world's people." **Greek Steamer Sinks** In Thames Estuary

LONDON, Dec. 7. (AP) - The

"I am not going to attempt to

state solutions of those specific

dealt with as a whole. I wish to

successful in dealing with any of

"First of all, we must make up

our minds whether we believe in the

continued growth of this country,

or whether we believe we have reached our economic limit.

my is defeatism. We have republi-

cans and democrats who do not

think that our country can win

through. We have Europeans and Americans who do not think that

not ashamed to confess the abiding

faith that our party, our country and the world will win through."

He declared, then, that "every-thing depends" on the solution of what he had termed the "chass or

faith," adding:
"If here we can rout defeatism, if

here we can regain courage and un-

bounded activity if here we can unite industry and agriculture and labor

for an invincible America, then, and

The sinking was disclosed when high school football team and the four high school coaches were guests 22 of the crew were picked up by a play. So far-results have been exat the Rotary club today as that British steamer. Three of the crew

organization paid tribute to the The surviving sailors were unable Bulldogs for their highly successful to say whether their ship had struck 1939 season. A talk of appreciation a mine or had been torpedoed. (The air ministry reported yester-

was made by T. Paul Barron and the response was given by Paul day the interception of German warplanes over the Thames, and said it was presumed they were atapproaching London's port. The ministry said the planes were driven their constant support during the Coach L. W. (Bud) Taylor introduced each one of the boys, thanked

GAINS PROMOTION.

of the airport staff has been pro- land Municipal Airport military here each season which will bring moted to the rank of sergeant. He staff. They were transferred from credit to Midland. Other coaches received his promotion the first of Barksdale Field Shreveport La and received his promotion the first of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., and Sweetwater District Methodists to

3,934-ton Creek steamer Paralos with a cargo of German coal was sunk in the Thames estuary Wed-Twenty members of the Midland nesday.

were killed.

Former Private Geo. L. Cheatham ton are new members of the Mid-

trict will celebrate the annual discuss district questions, such as evening. "Harvest Day" at the First Metho- the superintendent's home, which Also is

dist church here Friday with a tri- fall within their province. fold meeting of pastors, district ste-Fred Wemple, for the Rotary club, the 23 churches of the district. Ap- the women spoke briefly on the assets gained proximately 200 persons are expected to attend.

district gathering to be participated in by the district superintendent, Rev. E. B. Bowen, since his appointment to the Sweetwater district. He will be in charge of the devotional at the morning session Mr. Bowen was transferred from the guson, high school student, who been presiding elder for four years' made an impressive talk on the an- to the Sweetwater district under the nual Christmas seal campaign to new rule by which the district superid in stamping out tuberculosis. Intendent (called presiding elder in the Steele, who has officiated the Southern Methodist church) in many of the district 3-AA games this season, was introduced by Fred the union of Methodist churches. Wemple as one of the best and Southern Methodist ministers could hold office for only four years as

Other visitors included Rotarians presiding elders before returning to pastorate work. "Harvest Day" celebrates the closley Cook of Big Spring, J. B. Peting of the women's missionary soterson of Fort Worth and R. Ranciety year which coincides with the calendar year. Reports of the work

Pastors will report regarding the new year, the pastoral year having closed with the November confer-

The men will hold meetings sep-

The meeting will mark the first sionary society:

of Mrs. Ralph Odom of Snyder. Prayer-Rev. W. C. Hinds, host last 24 hours while cleaning out.

directed by Mrs. De Lo Douglas. Business session, roll call, reports of different societies. 11:30 a. m.-Devotional-Rev. E.

Song—Boys' quartet of high school

Prayer-Rev. J. O. Haymes, First church, Big Spring. 12:15 o'clock—Covered dish lunch-

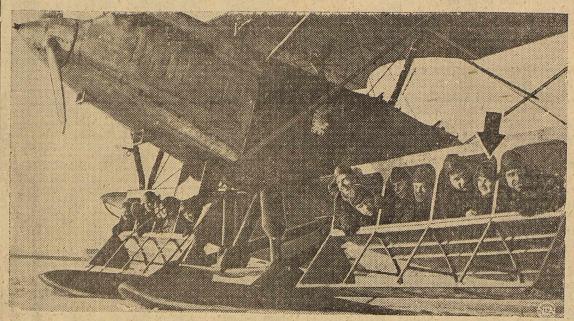
superintendent.

1:15 p. m.—Afternoon session. Prayer-Rev. Sam Young

Solo—Selected—Mrs. Ruth Ramsel, acompanied by Mrs. Holt Jowell. Devotional—Big Spring women. Presentation of candidates' work-Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Big Spring "Completing Our Year's Work" –Mrs. Ralph Odom.

District stewards, of which each | Colorado City.

Soviet Women Aid Red Air Invasion of Finland



Soviet women of war are lighting and lying for Russia in the invasion of Finland, according to reports from Helsinki where a female pilot was said to be among Red flyers shot down during a bombing raid. Squad of Soviet air warriors—who drop from planes in parachutes—includes woman, indicated by arrow. It is estimated at least 500 women are in the Russian air force.



Practice maneuvers of parachuting "suicide squads" always worked out fine for Soviet troops but there were reports that when one squad of 200 tried to land behind Finn lines in this manner they were surrounded, killed. Many Russian women belong to these corps.

Record Ector Natural Well Flows 4,531 Barrels in First 12 Hours

lime and is scheduled to set

It was erroneously reported yesterday that Phillips Petroleum Com-

oany No. 1 Mrs. Sarah Byrens, new

test in Pecos county, was on the same site as the old Cowboy Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harris on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital this morning. The baby weighed 10 pounds

baby weighed 10 pounds.

had been suffering from a throat BY FRANK GARDNER.

Land Company No. 6 Midiand Pattional Bank, on the east side of the North Cowden pool, today was on perential gauge, having flowed 4,
Device Inc. No. 1 Bennett topped short address he delivered but refused to commit himself on whether tubing set at 4,340 feet. Total depth of the well is 4,370 feet, corrected steel line measurement from 4,-380. It flowed 700 barrels the first hour of test, 792 barrels the next two hours, 705 the following two hours, and 680 the last two hours of the first 12, indicating that yield was holding up. The full 24-hour Methodists of the Sweetwater dis- church in the district has one, will gauge will be completed at 6:15 this

Also in the North Cowden, Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. S. Riley, northeastern Gaines county 4 Roberts flowed 604.80 barrels of wards, and women's workers from the business sessions of the district. Apthe women.

The file men will not allow a sessions of a sessions of the district. Apple to the women. wildcat three and one-half miles northwest of the Cedar Lake pool, was awaiting orders after coring to Following is the general program 430 quarts in pay zone from 4,260 to 4,864 feet in lime. Description of as announced by the Midland mis-sionary society:

4,462 feet, total depth. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 4 O. B. last cores, from 4,834-64 feet, was not available, but the well had 10 a. m.—Session opens in charge | Holt is cleaning out shot cavings at shown thin zones of saturation and porosity between 4,802-34 feet. 4,160 feet. It is bottomed at 4,264, Staining was noted as high as 4,and flowed 24 barrels of oil the

Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 4 TXL, in the Penn pool of Ector, flowed 697.72 barrels in 24 hours following a 740-quart shot. It topped pay at 3,603 feet, and bottom of the hole is at 3,742. Oil tests 33.5-gray-B. Bowen of Sweetwater, district ity, and gas-oil ratio is 792-1.

No. 1 Byrens, dry hole at 1,451 feet. In Ector's Foster pool, Broderick & Calvert, Inc. No. 17 J. E. Witcher The Phillips test, which will go to 1,800 or deeper with rotary, is 2,310 feet from the north and west lines of section 14, block 11 H. & G. N. pumped 343.05 barrels of 36.5-gravity crude on 24-hour gauge, with gas in the ratio of 320-1. It entered pay at (See OIL NEWS, page 8) was shot with 500 quarts

Northeastern Yoakum Test. Congratulations to: The Sloan & Zook Company and Tom N. Sloan No. 1 Mrs. J. E. Fitzdrilling at 4,955 feet in lime. Stand-

IN HOSPITAL.

Mrs. T. Paul Barron is in a Mid-Benediction-Mrs. J. G. Merritt, land hospital, suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Rally Friday Young people from ten West Tex-

Christian Young

People to Hold

this area, are expected to gather at the First Christian church here Friday afternoon for a general rally of young people of the denomina-tion. Towns expected to be represented are: San Angelo, Sweetwater Colorado City, Big Spring, Odessa, Monahans, Wink, Pecos, McCamey, and Midland. Attendance is expected

to reach approximately 100.

The rally will open with an old-fashioned sing-song at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, led by Charles Marion Ross of Ft. Worth, religious director of young people's work among Christian churches of Tex-

A banquet will be held at seven o'clock, followed by a program and social hour.

Young people's committee of the host church include: Entertainment, Nell Ruth Bedford, president of the Senior Endeavor, and Jean Lewis; banquet, Betty Shockley, Hazel McBrian, Doris Jean Shockley, Glenna Jones, Betty McCarroll, Mary Lee Snider; welcome, E. J. Ragsdale, chairman, assisted by Joyce Saunders and Mary Jane Harpers, Music Doris Lynn Pemberton; Senior Endeavor, and Jean Lewis per; music, Doris Lynn Pemberton; advertising, Jimmie Pickering, Doris

Annual CC Banquet Held by Colorado City Wednesday

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 7. (Special).—With Highway Commissioner Harry Hines, prominently mentioned recently as a possible gubernatorial candidate next year, the principal speaker, Colorado City last night celebrated, through its annual chamber of commerce banquet, its greatest year of progress and grow-

An estimated 250 persons crowded the banquet hall and heard Hines' talk, along with talks by incoming and outgoing officers and other distinguished visitors. Increased friend-What appears to be Ector county's northeastern Yoakum county, sec- farmer and the Colorado City busiship between the Mitchell county

Hines paid tribute to Colorado ahead at 5,235 with 500 feet of oil or not he would run for governor next year. He pointed out accomplishments of the highway com-Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-B misison and promised full coopera-Bennett is drilling past 4,670 feet in tion with all of West Texas at all times. He was introduced by C. C. string of casing at around 4.680 to

4,690 feet. Anderson-Prichard on Corporation No. 1 Willard, in section New 1940 officers introduced were Dr. R. D. Bridgford, president, who succeeds Dr. W. S. Rhode; Dr. W. B. dents; Joe H. Smmot, re-elected treasurer. Jack Helton is secretary-

Brief talks were made by Con-gressman George Mahon of Colo-Spring, former chamber of commerce manager here.

Among those introduced and recognized were Judge J. H. Burney of Fort Worth, first Colorado City attorney who settled here in 1882; Mrs. Burney, H. B. Spence, former Colorado City commerce secretary and now secretary of the Permian Basin Oil association at Midland, and Col. Charles Adams, retired rancher and pioneer of Colorado

Barrett, editor of the Colorado Record, for publicity during the past year and aid in promoting civic acti-

Music during the dinner was furnished by the Colorado City Cowhand band. Song selections were presented by Mrs. Charles Moeser The melody for this one is that of

Out of town visitors were present from Big Spring, Abilene, Loraine, Midland and Sweetwater. Those present from Midland were Bill Collyns, H. B. Spence, Butler Hurley,

Nazi Raid on Firth o' Forth Is Repulsed

British Claim Two Victories in Aerial **Engagements Today**

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP).—German warplanes raided the vital Firth of Forth area today but the air min-istry said they were driven off by British fighting planes "and one of their aircraft was seen to be hit.' Authoritative British sources also reported air engagements over the North Sea yesterday in which two German Dornier flying boats were said to have been badly damaged No bombing was reported in today's

The admiralty announced the British naval trawler Washington, 209 tons, had been sunk in the North Sea yesterday with the loss of eight lives.

GERMANS REPULSED BY FRENCH TROOPERS

PARIS, Dec. 7 (AP). - French forces were reported by the high command today to have repulsed a savage German patrol thrust near Wissembourg during the night, in-flicting heavy losses with automatic

rifles and artillery fire.
Other units were active near Bitche, in the region west of Vosges, the communique said.
Other reports said Germans made

heavy use of trench mortars.

Germans Accused of **Provoking War for** Russians, Turkish

ANKARA, Dec. 7. (AP). - Turkish newspapers today accused Germany of trying to provoke a Turkish-Russian war and said Turkey might demand the recall of German-Am-

bassador Franz von Papen.

The incident arose over circulars, bearing the water-mark of the Germany embassy press service, which reprinted an article from the Moscow newspaper Pravda attacking the Turkish press.

hundred and 30 Finnish-Americans some of whom had never been in Finland, arrived today to enlist in the Finnish army to fight the Rus-

A spokesman for the group said they left New York as soon as they learned Finnish independence was threatened.
They sailed for Norway, then

journeyed across Sweden to Hel-Rumors circulating in the capital today that Russians had broken

through the Mannerheim line on

the Karelian isthmus were discount-

Helsinki was quiet, an early night ending another day without air

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET.

Regular meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood, organization of Bap-tist men fo Midland county, will be record natural well, Texon Oil & tion 22, block D, J. H. Gibson sur- nessman was the most important held in the basement of the First Baptist church Monday evening, December 11, it has been announced

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



WHAT CHILD IS THIS? What child is this who, laid

to rest On Mary's lap is sleeping? Whom angels greet with

anthems sweet While shepherds watch are keeping? . . .

Carols often sprang from the most natural source for merryand Mrs. W. R. Martin, both ac-companied by Mrs. Oscar Price at "Greensleeves," first printed in 1580. The words were written in the 1880s by William C. Dix. 580.

> Shopping Deg Till Christmes

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any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the line of the Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to Right now the steamship lines spectacular announcements earlier in the fall about submarines off the American coast. Tourist and 'cruise" trade to the Caribbean Earl Browder went to Yale—and the whole party was pretty much of a bust as Communist shindigs go. Some- badly; even the coastwise steamand South America has fallen off

BY BRUCE CATTON

Reporter-Telegram

thought better of it and let the Stalinist protege ride off is that the traveling public has got the jitters.

trade between

BRUCE CATTON

IN WASHINGTON

The Communists will not consider the affair much of a success. It would have been much better from their HIT BY FEARS

viewpoint if the Yale men had gone ahead with wrecking THE United States Travel Buthe automobile, or at the very least, had plastered Com- reau, an offspring of the Interrade Browder with a few decayed turnips. Of such stuff rior Department, has received are Communists made. There is much more campaign value many letters from steamship com- pages. in getting a broken rib than in arousing a meeting hall panies and from hotel and resort operators in the Caribbean Islands and in South America, At Harvard, Dartmouth and Princeton, Mr. Browder expressing alarm over the falling has been unable to crash the gates. From the Communist off in their anticipated winter point of view, this was much better than getting into Yale business.

where the boys just stood around and listened and then With travel to Europe naturally let him go peacefully. Every time Mr. Browder, or Fritz out to the bare bone, it was ex-Kuhn, is accorded the right to use American liberties, pected that the southern group would get an extra share of the business; on the contrary, many cancellations in booked cruises have been reported, new space is

> Travel agencies are hopeful that by the time the winter season substituting a new outfit for the really begins the public will have changed its mind. Two of the offices contacted here said that the scare took place in the off season, and that it would be another month before it would be known definitely whether the winter trade would be badly hit. A third agency, however, said that bookings for winter travel normally begins to pick up in volume by Thanksgiving, and that that pick-up was not yet in evidence

FOREIGN SHIPS ARE WITHDRAWN

ONE material factor in the slump is the fact that a large percentage of cruise ships heretofore were of British, French or German registry. Most of these have been withdrawn, and while replacements have been obtained chine, and the results will be indinatural dislocation.

Fort the most part, though, it is the public's jitters that is blamed; and that is considered by some to be traceable directly to the emphasis which the administration some time ago put upon reports that submarines were cruising close to American waters. However, one insurance com-



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BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL

A new machine which does almost everything but answer parliamen-tary questions, will speed the work of the next session of the Texas are paying the penalty for those House of Representatives—at a cost of \$59,000.

18 years.

If there is no special session of the legislature in prospect at that each machine. time the apparatus will be installed probably in February. Since six weeks or so is required for installadisturbed if it appears a special session is in prospect.

Incidentally, with the installation a picturesque custom of the house which has existed since the days of the Texas Republic will pass. This is the handclapping by members when they want the services of

Electrically operated call boards will be set up and when a member needs a boy he merely will push a button.

Inaccuracies in the existing sysem during the general session which ended in June caused the house to create a committee to study the situation and decide whether a new machine was needed.

Composed of Reps. Joe Monkhouse of Uvalde, Chairman, Henry Hull of Fort Worth and G. H. Litnot being sold at the normal rate. tle of Aramillo, the committee, counselled by Speaker R. Emmett Morse of Houston, concluded that old would be a step in the interest of efficiency and economy.

Early last fall Morse and committeemeen inspected a new machine in the house at Madison. Wis. and also that at St. Paul, Minn., deciding on one similar.

The old machine at Madison had been the first of its type in the United States; Texas' was the second. Both are being replaced, therefore, at approximately the same three or more members occupy a

In the new setup, two large boards wil be suspended high over members' heads and above the speaker's rostrum. When a member votes by pressing a button on his desk, a light will flash on the boards, red for ave and blue for no.

Totals will be added instantaneously, as simply as by an adding mathe withdrawals have caused a cated precisely by an indicator on speakers deck.

Totals on the present machine.

pany which sells travel policies is now refusing to sell such policies for any Atlantic ocean trips—although, as U. S. Maritime Commission people point out, there is no actuarial basis for any fear that travel policies sold on tickets to the Caribbean or South America would cause any loss.

CHANGE IN FEELING

AS a matter of fact, one of the, orimary reasons for the recent conference on travel to Latin Americ was this submarine scare. There wa a good deal of sentiment at the conference in favor of a direct, behind-the-scenes appeal to the White House for a public pronoucement that travel to Latin America is perfeetly safe. So far, nothing has

The official of one travel agence here says that the change in pub-lic feeling is evident in the types of queries that are received. Ordinarily, a customer of this agenc comes in at this time of year and says, "Well, I want to take a southern cruise this winter; what have you got?" Now he says, "Hmm . . do you think I ought to take southern cruise this year?"

What makes the steamship peo-ple sorest about the whole thing the fact that nobody here be lieves that passenger vessels in the Caribbean, plying between United States and Latin America or insular ports, are in the slightest danger

There is a good deal of skepticism about the presence of any submarines in those waters, and a firm conviction that they would not bother cruise ships even if

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Mr. and Mrs. Clem Farenkamm went deer hunting, they took with them, as they had done on previous occasions, their son Stanley aged 12. Stanley was left to guard the car while they delved into the tall timber. While Clem was waiting, a big buck came by so he shot it with a .22 rifle. The parents returned later—sans buck.

involving a principle of magnetism, frequently were slightly off one way the other. As a result, on important votes which were close oral verifications invariably were called for, necessitating 15 or more minutes delay.

The house daily takes many roll calls, and on "local bill nights," It is a complicated voting ma- when large numbers of measures of chine, which will replace one in use purely local interest are passed, roll calls may be between 150 and 180. -0-

The old machine was a great time weeks or so is required for installation, the present machine will not be disturbed if it appears a special section. old look antiquated. Two or three minutes were required by the old to take a vote; the new will do the

job in less than a minute.

The new will also operate more cheaply. The old photographed record votes flashed to a centralboard, each "picture" costing about \$5. The new machine operates on a 'punch" system, a member's voting perforating a roll of paper. Cost is very small

Duplicates, needed from time to time, may be had without cost. The new machine locks after a representative has voted and cannot be changed, which adds to the efficiency.

About 35 miles of wire will be used in the installation, the bulk, of course, running from the desks of 150 members to the recording machine and indicators.

The new system should encourage members to vote from their desks and discourage "roaming," Morse said.

Texas representatives always have been very prone to "roam" about chamber, much more than in legislatures of other legislatures he has observed, the speaker said.

"That is due, probably, to the fact the Texas house hall is so much larger than those of other legislahe said. "In many legislatures,' tures, the chambers are small, and single long desk, which makes it difficult for the one in the middle to get out into the aisles.

"Our hall is like the state itself, biggest thing in the country. All the members have individual desks, so it is easy for them to get into the aisles, and the aisles and other open spaces are large.

"Between the new voting plan, a new rule is being prepared by a rules committee and the speaker, roaming should be decreased, and ciency in voting increased. This is very desirable. Roaming is one of the meanest things with which we have to deal."

The senate will continue the oral voting it always has had. There is not the need for machine voting there as in the house because there are 31 senators compared with 150 representatives. A roll call can be had orally in a short time.

The page calling system, stricting is not a voting machine, but, Morse said was "thrown in" by the company which manufacturers the ma-

A call board will be located on two opposite walls of the house hall with wires connecting to members' desks. Stacatto handelapping coming from many parts of the big chamber at the same time will be no more. The scurrying of small boys, bringing or going after chair and performing other errands, will continue, of course

"And I, for one, will be glad to see at tradition disappear," Morse said. "It was a sort of necessary nuisance.

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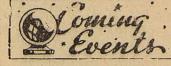
SHAHEEN'S ORIENTAL SHOP

Next Door to Yucca

Midland B&PW Bidden State President

Members of the Midland Business and Professional Women's club have been invited to attend a tea given by the Colorado City club Sunday afternoon, honoring Judge Sara T. Hughes of Dallas, state president of Business and Professional Women's clubs. Mrs. Hughes will address the gathering.

The tea will be given in the Colorado City junior high school. Several Midland members are planning to attend the tea. They are advised to reach Colorado City by 3 o'clock.



FRIDAY

Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday umnists of this neighborhood as folmorning at 9 o'clock for play. At one o'clock, an important business meeting will be held at the clubhouse.

observing Lottie Moon week of pray-Baptist church Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

sor an institute at Hotel Schar- Cross for drawing a blank on the bauer Friday, opening at 10 o'clock San Angelo-Odessa football game. in the morning. District chairmen Cross, busily engaged in other ocand presidents of clubs in Mon-ahans, Odessa, Stanton, and Big tive efforts of the freshly inaugu-have fought recurrently. Spring will be guests of the Midland Federation at a luncheon at 12:30 ment, but friends of the Fat Man of o'clock. Other clubwomen are invited to attend, plates being 50 cents Blondy retaliated with a blow to

Mrs. Harry Adams, 606 N Marienfeld. Friday afternoon at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon.

ing at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W Ohio, and strong in the second round, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, 2001 W Texas, Friday morning at 10 o'clock

The Jown Quack

Under the heading "Deadly Dueis Threaten Westex Writers; Several Necks Out," the Odessa News-Times, during a peaceful interlude, sum-marizes recent battles of the col-

"Around and around we go," could well be the slogan of the All members are urged to be pres- West Texas sports scribes, edi- rels loaded for anyone so foolish as ent as officers for 1940 are to be torial writers, and feature columnists this year. Never has turmoil reigned more supreme in the wild Concluding program of the series and wooly west than this grid season. Feuds between columnists er will be presented by the Annie threaten to take the spotlight Barron circle of the WMU at the away from the historic, and slightly worn, feud between Benny and

> It all began when the News-Times rated News-Times sports departthe mid-section by orally declaring four scribes were in error about the passing record.

Betsy Ross, Pecos columnist, en-News-Times sports department's years. Far West Federation will hold its hair by declaring that the stateregular meeting in conjunction with the institute here on Friday, open-was null and void, adding many scathing remarks that only a woman could think of.

The Odessa writer came up fresh throwing hot words back at the Pecos writer. His remarks only served to cause him embarrassment later, as he referred to the Pecos scrib- Chatea bler as a "he." The Boss, originator retreat.

sports scribe that the Pecos writer was not a "he." but a "she.' Tex Roberts, newsy of the News-

Times, brought the roof down upon his head in an innocent editorial concerning the Christmas opening in Odessa. From Midland, the "Town Quack" saw an opportunity to invade the peaceful domain of the Boss, and wasted no time in doing so in his article. The Boss took up the fight for Roberts, and informed the Quack that Tex's statements had been misconstrued. The Boss, otherwise known as Shuffler, informed the Quack that Tex made a clear statement, and that the Midland writer had twisted the meaning.

So, around and around the columnists go, waiting with both barto step on their toe. They almost wait in ambush, with their typewriters poised in deadly aim for the scribe who makes an out-of-the-way

The peaceful sleep now being enjoyed by columnists in Odessa, Midland, Pecos, Big Spring, Abilene, San Angelo and other West Texas towns, will be haunted by grim spectres City-County Federation will spon- sports scribe hopped all over Blondy of sarcastic words. Anyone not already in the midst of a bitter feud is warned to be wary lest they become engaged in a deadly duel such as the Midland man and the Boss

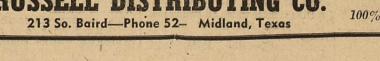
End of Tuberculosis Forecast in 100 Years

PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.) - Dr. A. J. Escondida club will meet with Broncho passer, Billy Hogan, and his Cohen, medical director of the Eagleville Santorium, predicts that tuberculosis will be virtually elimitrenched herself firmly in the naved within the next hundred

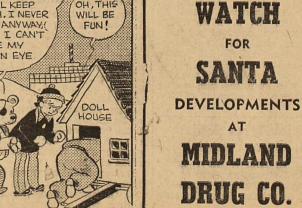
> Dr. Cohen said the tuberculosis mortality rate has been cut per cent in the last 30 years. He pointed out that the disease has dropped to seventh place as a cause of death.

The museum of the National Red Cross headquarters in Washington contains the first flag raised at Chateau Thierry after the German





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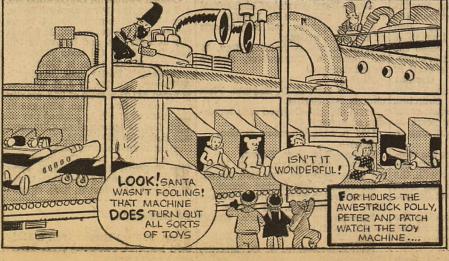
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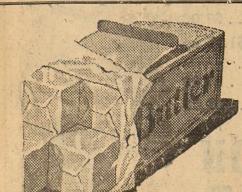
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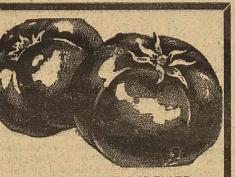
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The wine silk faille dinner dress, left, has a front-laced bodice and a bouffant skirt. Notice the long, rather tight sleeves and the wide, flattering neckline. At right is a dinner gown of heavy silk marquisette—softly molded to the figure and sparkling with bugle embroidery across the upper part of the bodice.

BY MARION YOUNG NEA Service Staff Correspondent

anything that even faintly resembles an "occasion." And it seems any invitation worth accept- BASIC DINNER GOWN ing at all these days much more MUST BE SIMPLE than faintly resembles an occasion Entertaining has taken on a charming semblance of old-fashioned formality. More invitations are written than telephoned. Nobody for- marquisette, the bodice of which is ber much about it. gets to write thank-you notes. Plainned parties far outnumber the im promptu varieties.

From 7 on, however, unless the oc- Mrs. Chas. Young casion is really ultra-formal, it's smart to appear to have dressed Is Hostess for down without actually having done

In other words, the floor-length dinner dress with sleeves that cover shoulders and arms is far more important in the average wardrobe than a low-necked, backless gown with narrow shoulder straps—if any. It's a possibility that average woman will need a formal, decollete gown, but it's a certainty that she will need a "cov-

red up" dinner dress or two. The fact that the majority of dinner dresses really do cover you up from top to the doesn't mean that they aren't exciting, glamorous and as flattering as more formless modestly cut evening gowns Stunning materials are handled in-

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terestingly. Beaded, embroidered and gleaming with black gugle beads. other glittering touches have a The back of the bodice is slit to the Club Will Donate straight-from-Paris look about waist.

NEW YORK.—The longer-thanmidcalf day dress is the big news
in dress-up clothes. As the winter
season gets under way, a large percentage of the really chic women
one sees in smart tea and cocktail
lounges, at informal dinners and the
theater is wearing longer-than-average-day-length frocks.

There's no dressing down for late
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anything that even faintly resemthem. Fabulous pieces of costume

Bridge-Breakfast

In the same show the same Amerdinner dress of heavy black silk simple that nobody will remem-

Mrs. Chansler Hostess to Party For Cactus Club

Mrs. Chas. Young, 606 Cuthbert, Autumn flowers decorated the was hostess to the Trump-it club house for the two-table bridge party Autumn flowers decorated the M. C. Ulmer, and the hostess with a bridge breakfast at her home with which Mrs. R. Chansler, 605 Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Individual candelabra bearing W Ohio, complimented the Cactus Large Attendance Individual candelabra bearing small red and green candles form- club at her home Wednesday after- Is Expected at ed the centerpiece for the tables noon.

during serving of a breakfast course.

Afterward, two tables of bridge were played with high score going to Mrs. Geo. Kidd Jr. and second high to Mrs. M. M. Fulton, both guests. Third in the trio of club visitors was Mrs. N. L. Woody

High score in the games was held by Mrs. Robert Cox and bingo prize were to Mrs. O. R. Jeffers.

Two guests played with the club. They were Mrs. Martin Duvall, former member; and Mrs. Jackman.

A party plate was served at teal visitors was Mrs. N. L. Woody

visitors was Mrs. N. L. Woody. A party plate was served at tea Club members present were: time to these two and the following Mmes. D. R. Carter, Richard E. Gile, members Mmes. Cox, Wallace Ford, W. C. King, G. A. Lee, and the Merle Fulton, S. H. Hudkins, Jeffers, and the hostess.

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Baptist WMU Has Third Program in Lottie Moon Series

Third in the series of five pro-Baptist WMU in observance of Lot- the Modern Study club Wednesday tie Moon week of prayer was pre- afternoon. sented at the Baptist church Wed-

Mrs. Cox discussed WMU help for Japan and school work at Fukuoka. teachers, offered a prayer for bear-ers of God's love among Japanese Dur people and opened the discussion

After a prayer by Mrs. Myrtle
Scarborough Smith, Mrs. Tom C.
Bobo delivered a five-fold talk and
offered prayer. She told of Mexican
work, of WMU help for Mexico Mexican seminary and training school,
ican seminary and training gave a biography of Hallie Garrett Neal, and spoke of Chile.
Following the singing of "Sweet

Hour of Prayer," Mrs. Cox told of WMU help for Chile, described a church social in Valparaiso, Chile, and offered prayer for the bearers of God's love among the Chilean people, also for the week's offering. program closed with the offering for the day and announce-ments concerning other programs. Tuesday Program

"Progress of Baptist Work in China and Manchuria" was the subject of the program for Tuesday afternoon with Martha Holloway circle in charge.
Following were the program num-

bers:
"God's Love Challenges" — Mrs. Austin Flint.

Talk—Lottie Moon Offering in China—Mrs. A. W. Wyatt. Talk—Interior Missions in China —Mrs. Ray Hyatt. Prayer—Mrs. J. Boyd East. Talk — Chinese Settlement in

Manchuria-Mrs. Davis. Offering. Closing Prayer-Mrs. Myrtle Scar-

The black foundation evening Two Baskets at

The jacket or blouses can be as frou-frou as you please because they won't be seen so often.

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The program consisted of the series of discussions presented by members on their topics for the year. But the basic part of a dinner These include a wide range of subcostume which is to be worn jects from the Bible to the presidents, wives, and from travel to simple that nobody will remember the solution of the presidents wives, and from travel to books and authors and conservation paying taxes. of wild like.

Mrs. Fasken was program leader The club has decided to donate two Christmas baskets to needy families at the holiday season. Members attending were: Mmes. Russell C. Conkling, Elliott F. Cowden, J. M. DeArmond, Fasken, Geo. Glass, Jas. H. Goodman, M. R. Hill O. B. Holt, R. L. Miller, John Per-kins, Ernest Sidwell, Robert Turpin

expected at the luncheon honor-ing presidents of clubs in the towns named, which will be held in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer Friday at 12:30 o'clock.

The presidents' luncheon will be one of the high points of the Institute Day for which Midland City-and sewing cause eyestrain and Council Federation will be host here tomorrow.

reaching is the fact that the Far West Federation will come here for its meeting, with Mrs. J. A. Haley to preside at its session.

Midland women wishing to attend the luncheon tomorrow are asked to make reservations for their plates at 50 cents each with Mrs M. Haygood, phone 513 or Mrs. Cliver Haag, phone 1149-W not later than tonight.

Press Personalities Studied by Club in Program Wednesday

Mrs. S. S. Stinson, 1608 Holloway, grams now being sponsored by the was hostess and Mrs. P. A. Nelson

Mrs. Lamar Lunt presented a resented at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon.

Kara Scarborough circle, with Mrs. M. D. Cox as leader, was in charge of the program on the general subject of "Progress of Baptist Work in Japan, Mexico and Chile"

Mrs. Lamar Lunt presented a review of the book, "An Adventure with a Genius" by Alleyne Ireland. The book is composed of the observations and reminiscences of Mr. Ireland, a secretary to Joseph Pulitzer for two years before his death. Chile."

Devotional, "God's Love Commands," was presented by Mrs. Eula Mrs. A. H. Riley discussed "Press Personalities" in which she told of the developments of correspondents Mahoney.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. S. T. and spoke of such press workers as Dorothy Thompson and Heywood

Brown. A general discussion of Pulitzer prize winners of recent years closed Mrs. F. H. Lanham presented a the program with Mmes. Tom Sealy, discussion of the training school for F. C. Cummings, and L. C. Link pre-F. C. Cummings, and L. C. Link pre-Christian workers and kindergarten enting lists of winners for recent

During the business session two new members were elected. They of work in Mexico with a topic on the stamina of Mexican Baptists.

Glen Lewis. Decision was made to give Christ-

mas baskets to two needy families The next meeting of the club will be a Christmas party at the home of

Mrs. W. E. Edelen was a guest. Mrs. Cummings presided at the tea service during the tea hour

Members present were: Mmes. Cummings, R. K. DeFord, J. M. Haygood, J. M. Hills, T. S. Jones, J. J. Kelly, Link, Lunt, H. E. Mc-Rae, Nelson, Riley, F. R. Schenck, Sealy, J. W. Skinner, Don Gray, K. S. Blackford, and the hostess

Miss Helen Fasken Elected President Jr. Wednesday Club

president of the Junior Woman's Wednesday club at a meeting of the organization with Mrs. W. M. Ble vins, 807 W Kansas, Wednesday aft-ernoon. She will complete the term of Mrs. Louis Thomas who has re-

Date for the December social meeting has been moved forward to about December 14 with arrangements in charge of Mrs. W. M. Holmes, Mrs. Marian Reese, and Mrs. Frank Miller.
The club will donate two baskets

to needy families at Christmas. Mrs. Reese read a paper by Mrs. Hugh West on "Touring the West Indies" which dealt with traveling in Cuba, Porto Rico, and Jama-

A parliamentary drill was led by Mrs. Thomas Lee Speed. Present were the following members: Mmes. Ben Black, Ralph Geisler, W. M. Holmes, Frank Miller, Don Oliver, Marian Reese Speed, Louis Thomas, Miss Lucile

Thomas, and the hostess. Mrs. Robert Tesch of Fort Worth, associate member, was also present

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Impromptu Program Presented by Robyn Junior Music Club

An interesting discussion on the status of Bach and Haydn as the "Father of Music" was a feature of the meeting of the Robyn Junior Music club Wednesday afternoon at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio. Eileen Eiland presented a bio-

graphy of Haydn. The program for the afternoon was a "pop program" with members calling upon others for selections. The following musical numbers were given:

Piano—"The Gypsy Rondo" (Haydn)—Virginia Countiss Piano—"Sparkling Spray"—Jean

Piano-"Playful Rondo"-France Phillips Violin duet-"The Valse Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman"—Betty Jo Joplin and Edith Raye Collings

Piano-"Call to Arms"-Marjorie Dorothy Fay and Doris Ray Lynch presided at the attendance card.

Class officers presided at the meeting at which about 15 were

Mrs. Earl Powell Reads Drama at Club Meeting

Mrs. Earl Powell read "Family Portrait" at the meeting of the Play Readers club with Mrs. W. Y. Penn, 806 W Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Making the play especially appropriate in consideration of the approaching Christmas season was the fact that it is the story of the family of Jesus. The play had a good run in

ed at the time that Mrs. Powell visited the city last summer.

Visitors present were: Mmes. Geo. Grant, Tommy Thompson, Jas. Fitz-Gerald, H. C. Wheeler, L. B. Lancaster, and J. E. Kelly of Stanton. The group voted to give a Christ-

nas basket to a needy family. Mrs. W. W. LaForce was elected

secretary. Members present were: Mmes. E. W. Anguish, W. L. Haseltine, Jack Hawkins, J. Howard Hodge, Wallace Irwin, Chas. L. Klapproth, W. T. Schneider, Fred Wilcox, B. K. Buffington, LaForce, Powell, Robert Muldrow III, Miss Geraldine Dabney, and the hostess.





Fire Commissioner Declares Fires on Increase in State

sounded a warning to home owners, merchants and manufacturers

"The fact," Hall stated, "that fire losses for the first ten months of this year have shown a decided increase over the same period of time for the year 1938 demands the emprevention of fires. Another fact which emphasizes the need of stringent fire prevention measures is the alarming number of deaths from fires in Texas this year. Thirtyduring the month of October

'It has been proved," Hall went on to say, "that careless fires can be controlled to a great extent by the application of the following fire ren the danger of playing with matches (2) do not attempt to start quicken a fire with gasoline or gener served in the Confederate kerosene (3) extinguish matches.

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Rainey Will Be Twelfth Man to Head the University of Texas

tion that has grown to be the larg-

sity, their terms ranging from one Board of Regents. range of services, physical size, and enrollment to its present pos von of educational pre-eminence.

existence the University had no president. Dr. Leslie Waggener filled the office of chairman of the tive affairs. In 1895 he was officially designated the first president, but he lived only a year.

Born in Kentucky and educated in Tennessee and at Harvard, Dr. Wag-

cigarettes and cigars before throw-, age of electricity-learn to use it away (4) protect gas heaters with safety. Permit only experienc-h screen guards to prevent cloth- ed persons to install or repair election more buildings and it was under condition and securely attached to (11) turn the current off on an are upon you." heater and source of gas supply (6) electric iron or other electrical ap-keep gas heaters and stoves a safe pliance before leaving it (12) keep distance from windows as a protec- chinneys and stovepipes clean with tion to window curtains and other all points and connections tight.
draperies from open flames (7) do Provide separate metal cans for not permit gasoline to enter the ashes and for rubbish. Never mix house under any condition for the (13) do not allow accumulation of reason that it is not a household trash or other combustible waste necessity and dangerous (8) do not materials in or near the house (14) use naptha, benzene or gasoline for keep greasy and oily rags in tightly cleaning purposes. All cleaning of closed metal cans (15) do not atwearing apparel should be done out tempt to fill lighted lamp and never of doors and during the day regard-less of the solution used (9) never— safety points—(a) make it a point alone in the house (10) this is an building you enter (b) never sit in a closed room or office. Always ventilate with fresh air.'

Further commenting on the pre-vention of fires, Hall stated that it was very important that each and every fire should be carefully investigated as a means of determining its origin and that where there is evidence of incendiarism the assistance of the county and district attorney should be requested as a means of determining if arson has been committeed, and when committed, vigorous prosecution should

In conclusion, Hall stated that it should be remembered that the people, to a very large degree, deter mine the fire insurance rate that they pay by the way they practice fire prevention, it being a well known fact that the higher the fire osses are the more fire insurance costs, which makes it conclusive that

as in Austin, December 9, it will be nessee before coming to the Univer- of the University. the beginning of another chapter in sity as professor of English literathe 65-year history of an institu-ture and history when the school est educational center in the South. was opened in 7893. His son Leslie ber of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, led in size and a building fund was Eleven men have preceded Dr. Waggener, Dallas banker, is now and chancellor of Washington Uni- established during the rein of Dr Rainey as president of the Univer- vice chairman of the University's

Prather, 1899-1905; David F. Houston, 1905-1908; Sidney E. Mezes, 1908-1914; W. J. Battle, 1914-1916; For the first eleven years of its Robert E. Vinson, 1916-1923; W. S.

ed the office of chairman of the faculty and directed the administra-five affairs. In 1895 he was officially served three years, resigning in 1899 dustrial, technical and geological the State in behalf of expanding the of North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. native of North Carolina, he had served as the president of the University of North Carolina before

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over University administrative was ever placed.

School superintendent, college presidents serving on the faculty at professor, dean of the faculty, president. ident of Texas A&M College, mem-

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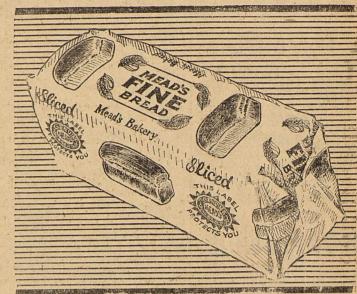
Washington, D. C. He is now a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He came to the Uni-

he was dean. In 1889 a 20-year old boy from Young county Texas enrolled in the University as a freshman. The only previous education he had received was under the tutorship of hi mother. Graduated in 1892 H. Y Virginia where his studies centered

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Later, when the Tennesseean took on whom that mark of distinction | president of the University, Dr. W. on astronomy. Receiving his PhD 1927 he was selected president of M. W. Splawn took over administra- from Harvard in 1898, he came to the University, first to rise to that reins, he paraphrased the expression | From the time Dr. Mezes resigned tive reins of the school in 1924. The University of Texas as an as- position from the ranks of freshman to fit his audience, stating "The in 1914 until Dr. Robert E. Vin- serving three years before resigning sociate professor of mathematics, in the school. Eyes of Texas are Upon You." It son became president in 1916, Dr. to become dean of the graduate moving up in 1911 to deanship of The University made its greatest the College of Arts and Sciences. In (See RAINEY, page 7)



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The Big Six Conference-once noted chiefly for the fact its football teams were considered pushovers for mighty Nebraska—appeared likely last night to be represent ed in two New Year's Day bow!

But neither team will be the Corn

Missouri, 1939 champions, and it sharp-shooting quarterback, Passis Paul Christman, will play Georgi Tech in the Orange Bowl at Miam The school accepted the invitation late yesterday shortly after the conference committee on interscholas tic athletics gave its permission. At the same time, Coach

Stidham of Oklahoma said his tear had received an invitation to host to an as yet unselected oppo-nent in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas. The team voted unanimous y to accept the invitation, Stidham said, but university authorities and Swift the conference committee must first give their approval.

In view of the committee's sanction of the Missouri game, it seemed probable Oklahoma, too, would be told to go ahead. The regents alowed the Sooners, 1938 Big Six champions to play in the Orange Bowl game last January 2. Players Conkling

Opposing teams for two other bowl games have been selected, but the oldest of the New Year's classics, Chambers the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, remained a question mark pending the outcome of Saturday's tussle between Southern California and the Univer-Team average sity of California at Los Angeles— both still in the running for host Tets Service Station.

The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Players will see Tulane battling the Texas
Aggies and the Sun Bowl game at
Kiser El Paso, Tex., will bring together Watlington Arizona State College of Tempe and Roberts Catholic University of Washington,

CORNERED COFFIN CORNER.

TEMPE, Ariz. - Wayne (Ripper) Pitts, star punter for Arizona State Teachers' Sum Bowl entrant, kicked 50 times this year, but only Players had seven of his efforts returned.

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McSpaden Plans 20,000-Mile Air Tour

By NEA Service.

BOSTON. - Harold (Jug) Mc- Pitt, Tech Sign The official Southwest Conference football season closes Saturday with the game between Southern Methodist University and Rice Institute | 000 miles this winter while appear-have undisputed second place in the final conference standings, or share that place of honor with the Methodists: if Rice wins, SMU drops back Francisco. McSpaden, holder of the to third; if SMU wins, the Ponies Canadian Open Championship, will will be all even with the Bears. Canadian Open Championship, will be the first American "name" golf-The game will be broadcast over er to compete in the Philippine Texas stations by the Humble Oil & event.
Refining Company. Kern Tipps will

be at the microphone for the play-by-play description of the game, and Cy Leland will handle statistics and But Only for 48 Years

Humble's broadcast will begin at :50 p. m. and can be heard over PERRY, N. Y. (U.P.) - He's been a Barber 65 years, but he's only been a barber 48 years. And that's no quotation from Gertrude Stein —it's a fact.

A feature of the broadcast is the The barber is Charles D. Barber, 65, who has been cutting hair since opening a "tonsorial parlor" fact that the Humble Company, following its custom of past years, has dedicated this final broadcast of the regular conference season to the in 1891.

Barber says the only thing his name and trade have in common seniors who have played on Southis that they're the same. "If my police forces, but one-third of the name had been Smith or Brown entire police personnel is in the No man marries a women unless or even Carpenter, I'd still be a Metropolitan police force of Lonbarber," he declared:

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vinners' campus. The agreement came after a year of brawling during which Pitts-burgh's posts changed hands a half dozen times

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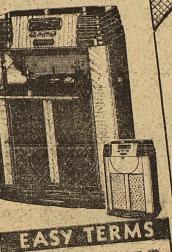
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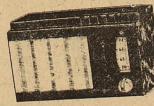
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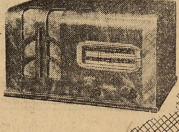
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Statistics concerning the small mends that Texans not hide under maintaining high standards cover of out-dated statistics and work, the director explained

refuse to see the first pale morning light which tells of a brighter, more splendid day coming."

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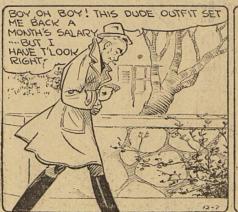
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WASH TUDBS

QUICK, MOTHER! MR: OF HIS HOUSE

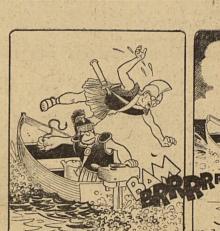
with the building program.

During the 15-month search to find a president to succeed Dr. Benedict, Dr. J. W. Calhoun, veteran staff member, served as president ad interim. He had formerly served as turned to that post when Dr. Rainey came to Austin in June,

ALLEY OOP

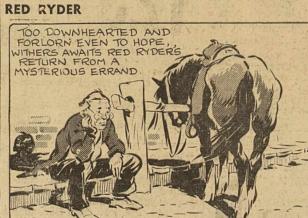








RED RYDER









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OKAY, WISE

GUY, I BLOW

THE BET! ~

I'M 50

BURNED UP

I CAN'T

EVEN

REMEMBER

MY ORGAN-

GRINDER

ACCENT.





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THANKS FOR THE FIFTY, PROFESSOR! MAYBE I

OUGHT TO EXPLAIN THAT

HARRY HOUDINI WAS AN

OLD FRIEND OF MINE!

GIVE THE BOYS A LEMONADE

OR SOMETHING, DOC, THEIR

TONGLES ARE HANGING OUT

LIKE THE WASH ON

BARTENDER, IS THIS

A HERRING, OR DID

YOU PICK UP AN OLD

SHOELACE BY

MISTAKE ?

MONDAY SAY,

with

BY JOVE

TWIGGS,

THAT

ALMOST

WHAT

ABOUT

MAJOR HOUPLE

TWIGGS GOT OUTA THE BOX BOX-ESCAPE QUICKER'N ACT WAS MY COUSIN LEFT TOWN UNEARTHLY THE TIME WHAR-RUMPH! HE NHERITED WAS THAT \$18 BACK IN 1930! LEMONADE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

THERE'S THE WORKS TO CURE MY MARRIED DIDN'T BRING IT IN CUZ WE'RE A LITTLE LATE -- WE'RE OUT OF OUR HOUSE AN' HAVIN BACON AN' PANCAKE FLOUR, BUT I BROUGHT TAKE STUFF AS I TH' SKILLET IN CASE YOU HAD SUMPIN! NEVER BUY NOTHIN' J.P.WILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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Death Ends Career Of Texas Pioneer

O'Beirne, 85, died recently at At- rode out of town. lanta, Ga., after a career in pioneer

iff's posse started closing in and Wet State Ebb ed down the stairway, jumped on a For Washington DALLAS, Texas. (AP). - E. S. horse and, shooting with both hands,

Texas days that had as one of its memories the sight of Belle Starr shooting her way out of the Planters country. He and his brother, Harry, lors less been wine or bard lord. House, a Dallas hotel of the 80's.

A famous buffalo hunter, O'Beirne had become manager of the Planters and headed over a trail that took crease in raids on beer parlors and House when the woman member of them through the Indian Territory the Starr gang of outlaws in Indian Territory had been registered Indians on the western plains, killed there six months. He first became aware of her identity when a sher-



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A member of the Irish fox-hunting state liquor board reports Washlors, less beer, wine or hard "speakeasies" selling hard liquor.
At the same time the board in

its annual statement reported it made more profits than the year before, mainly by boosting prices

Liquor sales were the lowest since 1936. Hard liquor amounted to 1,905,414 gallons, a 33,000-gallon drop from 1938. Sales of outof state wine fell from 1,838,328 gallons to only 839,936 gallons. Wines produced by Washington vintners showed the only gain, boosting sales from 650,825 gallons to 760,429 gallons.

Beer sales slumped from 18,086,-781 gallons to 17,875,729 gallons. In 1936 the sales fere 22,000,000 gallons The board found local authoriies were not enforcing the liquor law which forbids sale of hard iquor in any place by the drink. or by the bottle except at state stores, so the legislature gave its agents the power to arrest and make raids. In the past year 838 raids were made to 651 the year before, while arrests rose from 757 to 1,004

757 to 1,004. The number of beer places operating in the state fell 3.2 per cent. In 1934 there were 6,470 retail outlets. This year there were only 5,263. The board has cancelled many permits for illegal sales and refused to renew hundreds of others whose operations

were unsatisfactory. Looking over the law violations of the year, the board reported the worst offense was selling beer to intoxicated persons, there being 582 parlors which lost their licenses for that act.

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5 lbs. Epsom Salts . . . 25c

Powder 33c

50c size 27c

Brush 39c

numbers 59c

No. 1 White Vaseline . 10c

30c Sal Hepatica 21c

Powder 17c

25c Zinc Stearate

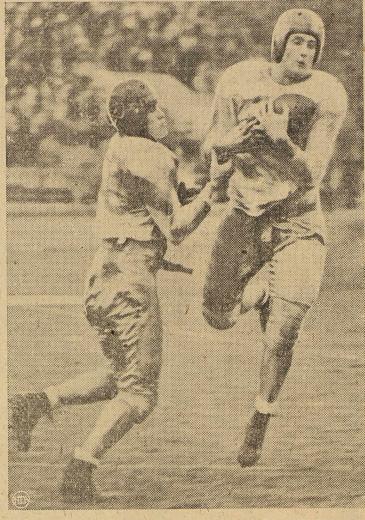
1-oz. 5% Mercurochrome,

Pyrex Nursing Bottle . 17c

and value of the preparation you buy.

J. R. Pruitt of Jal, N. M., was ad- Nam in Apariment mitted to a Midland hospital today for surgery. Mrs. Thomas Gill was admitted to the same hospital last

Trojans Click in Last Minute



With slightly more than a minute to go, Granny Lansdell, Southern California quarterback, fired a 16-yard couchdown pass to End John Stonebraker, shown grabbing the ball in the end zone, to give the Trojans a last-ditch 9-7 victory over Washington. A teammate stands by to make sure Stonebraker doesn't drop the pigskin.

German Consulate Attache Is Found

general here was found bludgeoned death Wednesday in the plentily stocked and elaborately furshed home in Brooklyn where he ad lived as a man of mystery and n object of neighborhood hostility.

42, a consulate secretary. Neighbors, complaining of noisy parties and various suspicions of his activities, once had the Federal Bu-reau of Investigation make inquiries and the place—not far from a Jewsh burial ground—had been watch-

d recently by police. The body was found clad only in night clothes and police speculated that Engelberg had been killed n a terrific struggle, either with a ammer or an ax.

About the place they found enough ear and they found a table set or one breakfast

Assistant Medical Examiner Manuel E. Martin said Engelberg ap-parently had been attack in his sleep and hit over the head with a heavy ect. Dr. Martin said the ferocity the blows indicated a crime of the Paphandle cal

Owls can shut out noises when they want to do so. They have flaps of skin to close their ears.



To Make a Long Tale Short

French scientist claims to have discovered that defective glands are the cause of baldness. We'd like to make him a bet of a dime to a doughnut that defective alibis have aused most of the baldness in this own. The low prices that we are uoting on used cars make it possible for many to own a good used car who do not feel able to buy a new one.

ONE OF THESE EASILY OWNED: 1936 Ford Tudor Sedan. Here is one that is good for many miles of service. A good looking, sweet running job that is just the thing for the

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ELDER CHEVROLET WE SELL THE BEST, AND JUNK THE REST.

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Pumps Are Needed to Keep Windmills Going

MATADOR, Texas. (AP). — This Oil Newssection of the Panhandle, known as a land of unresting winds, is pre- Continued From Page One. NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP). -An senting a new problem to ranchmen tache of the German consulate and farmers who depend on the ser-

effort to quiet the bawling cattle.

Ranchmen are amazed at a great calm, because at the season of the year they usually find it necessary Continental Oil Company et al. tie the windmills to keep the Land and Cattle Company ranch, the largest in the United States, is pastures. The dams built previous to feet off bottom, with 60 sacks. this year contain water but there. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 12 W. N. this year contain water but there

Another unusual result of the stillelectric plants for farm electricity.

rainless day, but a dearth of wind Clure, is something new-a problem.

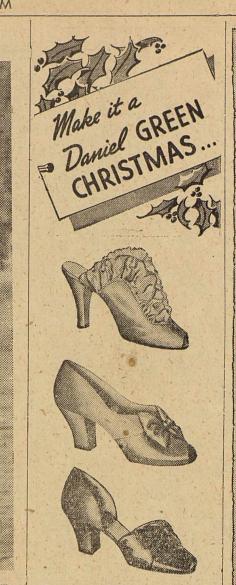
Three navy land planes, commanded by Lieut.-Com. Cooper arrived at Midland Afroni in the cooper arrived at Midland Afroni in t rived at Midland Municipal Airport early this afternoon from Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. They will go on to Tucson, Ariz. A Lockheed of the Humble company, flown by Pilot Sweitzer, arrived from Santa Fe,





TO BE DISCHARGED.

Harold Harkins, patient in a Midland hospital, is to be discharged



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survey, one mile southwest of Owego, while the Evans failure was 1,320 feet from the north, 330 from vices of windmills to supply their the west line of the same section. not blown and water troughs are tion in northern Pecos, Humble Oil throughout the still pights. throughout the still nights in an Bertha D. Young is drilling broken effort to quiet the bawling cattle. McCandless No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crock-

wheels from being blown off. Some | Crockett Ordovician test, cored from small ranchers are driving their 6,707-13, recovering six feet of dense, herds to water, while the Matador gray Ellenberger dolomite carrying a slight show of dead oil. It is drill-ing ahead, with formation reported escaping much of the unusual prob- to be extremely hard. Todd unit No lem because of the earth dams built 5 community, shallow Bermian test by the government range program, in the same section is drilling plug insuring sufficient water in most from 10- inch pipe set at 460, three

was not enough rainfall the past season to fill new tanks.

Another unusual result of the still
Sandhills pool in western Crane, logged increase in gas to an estimated 1,000,000 cubic feet daily at 2, Many farmers are without lights as 10, with another increase to a gaugbatteries die because of the extend- ed 8,800,000 feet at 2,735. It is drill-

ing ahead.
Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Mc- Player Runs 104 Yards Nolan county Ordovician test, is drilling at 7,014 feet in shale.

Boy, 15, Noted

GREENVILLE, S. C. (U.P.) - Hugh | yard. T. Anderson, 15-year-old "ham," has sent radio code signals that have been heard and answered by 1,600 stations in 52 foreign countries and the United States.

He's one of the youngest amateur radio operators in the nation. enviable record.

Four years ago he began study-ing the international radio code with his brother, Burton. Last September he received his license to operate after passing a Federal Communications Commission examination.

Ten months later he was on the air, his freckled, steady hand pounding out mesages. He has mailed 600 postcards to verify air conatcts and has received 400 replies. These include messages from Cape Verde Island, Guam, Howland Island, Tasmania, Bahrem island in the Persian Gulf and Nigeria. He also has contacted Norway, Finland and Japan.

His communications with Italy Salvador, Jugoslavia and the Republic of Panama have been of particular interest, for laws there prohibit operation of amateur stations and force operators to transmit secretly. Operators there always request-

ed that no cards be sent, for they eared punishment if detected. When a tornado struck Charleston last fall, Hugh stayed on the air for several days, relaying messages to and from the stricken

The American Radio Relay League has a network of organamateurs throughout the country who are prepared to render service in an emergency. Their work is invaluable in time of storms and floods.

Hugh and Burton have built a 13-watt portable transmitter for emergency work. It weighs only seven pounds, can be plugged in anywhere and has been heard in 40 states. Their 200-watt transmitter has been reworked and now

has a power of 600 watts.

Hugh finds amateur radio the most interesting and educational of all hobbies. Although nearly half of the 60,000 amateurs in the United States use radio-telephone fers to stick to the old dot-dash

Cantata—

Found 17 Years Later WILLMAR, Minn. (U.P.) - Seventeen years ago. Pat Coyne, a hired fore eight o'clock. Last evening

And Misses Touchdown

Lost Watch on Farm

LiVolsi, dropping into his end and Miss Merle Smith of the high zone to kick, suddenly decided to school faculty. One number on the run the ball out. He reached the program will be a violin solo by a oppositions' one-yard line before virtuoso of the city he was run outside by the safety

(Continued from page 1)

seven and are finished by or beabout fifty singers were on the stage hand, climbed through a fence before seven o'clock, and no time and lost his watch. A diligent was lost in getting started on time. Search failed to unearth it. search failed to unearth it. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, head of the
Then this fall, the hired hand's high school music department and boss, E. S. Barker, climbed through the same fence.

Ingli School the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir; Miss Jesse Scott Price, director of the Methodist church choir c He found the watch and after tor of music at the junior high 17 years time out, it is running school and director of the Presbyterian church choir; and Miss Frances Farnham, also a teacher of public school music even before coming to Midland, are assisting in the cantata. Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, a former teacher of public school mu-STAMFORD, Conn. (U.P.) - Bill sic in the Midland schools and for-LiVolsi, Stamford high school player, ran 104 yards against the the soloists in the cantata. Others City College of New York junior who are assisting in the cantata varsity grid team, but failed to are: M. A. Armstrong, band direcmake a touchdown by a single tor of the high school; D. D. Shif-yard.

The public is cordially invited to hear the concert in the high school radio operators in the na- Notwithstanding this disap- Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, no ad-Yet, he's a yeteran with an pointment, Stamford won the mission charge being made and no collection being taken.

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