The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in east and north portions to-

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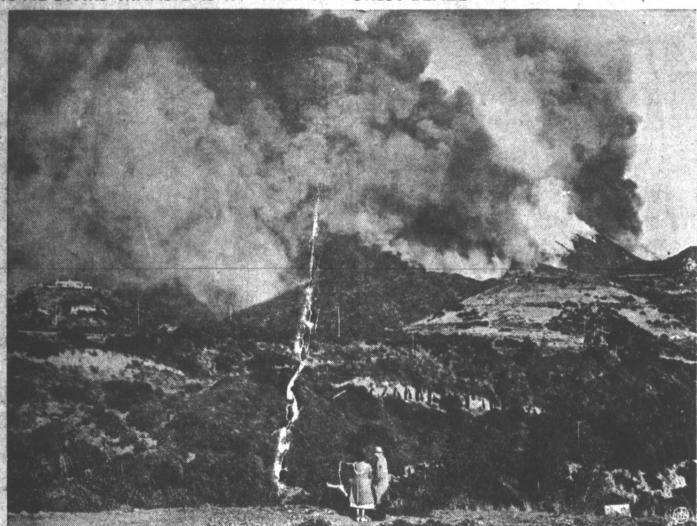
(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening!

Murder itself is past all expiation the greatest crime, which noture doth abhor.-

JAYCEES INVITE SCHOOLS

MOVIE STARS' MANSIONS IN PATH OF FOREST BLAZE



Roaring over a 200-mile area of the Santa Monica mountains northwest of Los Angeles and Hollywood, forest fires are pic-tured in above telephoto at their Palatial mansions of movie stars, two of which can be seen at left, were destroyed or threatened by flames.

White Deer Boys To Attend Honor Court Tonight

The Adobe Walls largest Court of terday (Sunday). Honor, to be held tonight at 7:30 Miss Nannie Standifer, 24, of Denoclock in the district courtroom in ison, was killed when a rear tire of and for merit badge awards.

Thirteen boys are now eligible for ceive 92 merit badges

Presiding over the court will be

Selby and George Briggs. Parents of Boy Scouts and eviryyouth of the city and county will be awarded.

A special program at the close of Deer troop, Scoutmaster C. B. Chunn, 21 Scouts and fathers of the boys will come to Pampa for the presentation. The troop is the only ne in the Adobe Walls council eligible for the president's award which given in recognition of re-registration, advancement and increase

Allred Suicide Rumor Unconfirmed

A rumor afloat in Pampa Sunday ternoon to the effect that Beulah plosion office.

The property of the plosion of Thursday, had committed suicide there, was unconfirmed here today. The sheriff's office said it had received no letter, telegram, long disephone call, or any other

County Judge Sherman White, uestioned about the rumor today, id it was the first time he had heard of it, and that he believed the report to be just a rumor.

age to confirm the rumor.

Killed On Dallas Pike

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (P)—R. E. Hall, 0. of Dallas, died here today of he suffered in a car crash on the Dallas-Fort Worth highway yesterday. He was widely known in Texas as a hotel man for the last

I Heard ---

That Paul Carmichael has started Last week he went on a hunting trip way down state and there were them faster and faster until he usually reached camp minus his stones. When he failed to get a deer he took a day off and went stone hunting,

Only Three Killed In Car Accidents Sunday In Seven Days

Hunting and home accidents exceeded traffic accidents as hazards to life and limb in Texas during the

and major football games brought a heavy volume of travel, only three traffic fatalities were reported. traffic fatalities were reported yes-Miss Nannie Standifer, 24, of Den-

the courthouse, continued to grow an automobile in which she was ridlarger through the day as new boys ing blew out and the car overturnregistered for advancement in rank ed. C. B. Moore, 45, of Garrison, was killed as a car crashed into a Thirteen boys are now eligible for culvert. Een L. Pillow, 60, was in-ond rank and six for first rank. jured fatally when he was hit by an Forty-three boys are now eligible to automobile as he walked in front of his home.

the Chicago White Sox, suffered an of Redd assisted by Raymond Harrah, L. L. accidental built wound in his right McCoim, Charlie Burton, Robert leg while he was hunting rabbits on his mother's farm near Greenville. He may lose his leg. Fred W. Brown, one interested in the youth of the 29, of Dallas, suffered loss of blod city and nation are invited to at- and shotgun pellets in the right leg came by radio from the main body tend the Court of Honor at which when a gun was discharged accidentally while he was hunting with

two companions. Mrs. Lula Hall, 65, near Temple, the Court of Honor will be the pre-senting of a charter to the White burned to death in a fire which gutted a three-story untenanted building in Galveston.

Gas asphyxiation kiled William Ferguson, 22, student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, He was

Hughes Springs, Cass county. Four Dallas residents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto O. Switzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter, suffered burns about the to have been started by a gas explosion, destroyed a tourist cottage

Hot Springs Seniors Going To Old Mexico

HOT SPRINGS, N. M., Nov. 28 (AP)—The entire senior class of Hot Springs high school leaves Friday, December 4, by special train for Mexico City for a practical experience in "good neighbor" diplo-

The class, composed of 30 students, will entrain at El Paso for the Mexican capital where they will be received by President Cardenas and Ambassador Josphehus

They carried endorsement of all Hot Springs' civic organizations, and will be personally supervised on their trip by Mayor Leo F. Smith, school officials and representatives of civic sponsoring or-

Increase In Railroad

Rates Protested Again WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)thousands of nice stones. When Paul started out in the morning he began picking up stones and by noon he usually had a couple of pockets full. But as he neared camp at night the stones became heavier and picking up stones became heavier and picking up stones became heavier and provided drowing the stones became heavier and provided drowing the stones became heavier and provided drowing the stones are stones as the stones became heavier and provided drowing the stones are stones. The stones are stones are stones as the stones are stones as the stones are stones as the stones are stones. The stones are stones are stones are stones as the stones are stone

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 28 (AP)-State police received word early today a unit of the rescue forces battling through heavy snow to the relief of 100 isolated hunters and C. C. C. youths near Aurora had reached

its objective. State Trooper Lealond Foster two gashes in her left arm, and telephoned divisional headquarters escaped from Aurora saying a truck crew of his home.

Monty Stratton, ace pitcher of to deliver food and supplies to hunters at Mopang Lake, five miles east

Foster did not advise headquar- ously wounded. ters how many persons were at the lake or any of their names.

Meanwhile Trooper LaChance on duty at headquarters said word rescue. of the rescue party that a state plow followed by several army trucks was

\$860 Contributed In Red Cross Drive

slightly when a fire, blamed on a gas explosion, destroyed a clinic at Hughes Springs. Cass countries to the Pampa schools, and from parts of the town and of the industrial plants still not in the here day had reached a total of 721 memberships an \$860.75.

Three of the industrial plants have face and hands when fire, believed made 100 per cent contributions: the brought in soon if other mea-Danciger Refineries, Inc., F. E. sures fail to catch him. Shrvock refinery superintendent Shell Petroleum Corporation, C. J. Goldston, plant superintendent: and the Portland Gasoline Company, R.

J. Hagan, treasurer. It is expected that 200 more memberships will be secured for the roll call before the campaign is concluded and the final report made. Nov. 14. Rev. Robert Boshen is roll call chairman.

Italian Sudeten Germans **Endorse Hitler Regime**

BERLIN. Nov. 28 (AP) - Berlin newspapers reported today Sudeten new sentences. Germans living in Italy had voted 100 per cent for Riechsfuehrer Hitler and the Nazi party in special polling Saturday on a German steamer off Genoa. This voting was part of the election which will be held Dec. 1 in the Sudetenland, many, in which voters are called or to show their support of Hitler and vote for his list of reichstag candi-

Danger Of Floods Grows

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (AP) Southern California's calamitous s ries of brush and forest fires, con-quered after a loss of \$5,000,000 in property and denuded watersheds, sharply heightened today the danger of floods this winter. Approximately 37,000 acres were burned over in five counties since last Wednesday, the chief damage being in the Santa Monica and San Bernardino ranges.

Phantom Briton Hacks 11 Women

HALIFAX, England., Nov. 28. (AP)-Women of this grimy North England town today were ordered to remain indoors after nightfall because of a "phantom slasher" who strikes unseen along darkened byways.

The slasher added an eleventh victim to his list early this morning, slipping up behind Mrs. Constance Wood, a mill worker, only a few yards from her doorway. He knocked her down, hacked through her heavy coat to inflict

Police have been unable to trace the slasher who has attacked eleven persons within the past seven days. All but two of the victures were women. None was serious was serious with the past seven days. All but two of the victures were women. None was serious with this meeting with the steer in the nation, will be selected. had dug its way through huge drifts the slasher who has attacked

Screams from one of two women who were slashed last night brought nearby firemen to the tion of the Duke's return to Crowds leaving church joined the hunt but without suc- this.

It was feared the phantom, who so far only has wounded his victims whith a harp-edged weapon. might suddenly turn murderer. Women of this industrial town. at least those brave enough still

to venture out at night, were arming themselves with large hatpins, bags of pepper and walking-sticks for self-defense. Patrols of Boy Scouts were

pressed into service. The only clue to the slasher's identity has come from one of the women victims who described roll call of the American Red Cross him as having "staring eyes and a big mouth" which she said she would recognize again.

It was expected troops would be

2 Convicts Resume Routine After Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 (AP)-Two convicts sentenced to life terms for the murder of a guard were back on the island today, ready to resume The annual roll call here opened the prison routine broken by an attempted escape and by their monthlong trial in a San Francisco court Alcatraz officials disclosed that the men, James Lucas and Rufus Franklin, were being held in solitary confinement for a few days, a routine procedure for men beginning

Examiner Reopens Hearing In Charges Against Marines

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 28 (P)-Exminer Charles E. Persons of Wash ington today reopened a National Labor Relations Board hearing into union charges of discrimination against the Texas Company't ma-He denied a company motion for

Temperatures In Pampa

AFL Attempt To Operate **Yards Fails**

CIO Pickets Keep Men From Moving Into Huge Plants

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (AP)-An attempt by American Federation of Labor workers to operate the Chicago stockyards in the face of a strike called by the CIO apparently failed today.

Thomas Devero, business agent of local 517 of the AFL livestock handlers union, had guaranteed to have between 150 and 200 men at work in the huge yards by 6 a. m. More than three hours after that time, Orvis T. Henkle, general manager of the Union Stock Yard and Transit company, announced not a man had reported for work. Trading still was suspended, and livestock receipts were one-tenth of normal.

AFL headquarters claimed some men had slipped through the picket lines, but no stock was found moving in the yards, and William Hunter chief om the stockyard police, said no working passes had been issued. Striking CIO handlers had massthe main gate of the yards and oth-

more than 250 pickets around ers patrolled four smaller entrances. Their numbers were augmented by 100 policemen under the persona

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USC To Represent West In Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (AP)-Southern California was officially named today to represent the Far West in the Rose Bowl football game January 2.

U. S. C. officials this morning met with stony silence reports that any team had been invited west. For weeks most of the Rose Bowl talk has centered on Texas Christian, and today leaders of the Texas State Society here promised that "10,000 Texans" would be on hand if the Horned Toads from Fort Worth were invited

been scored upon. Tennessee, the last of the untied, undefeated trio al seat—for the corn "king." most discussed, likewise kept in While judges inspected thousands most discussed, likewise kept in the running with a thumping 46-0 of ears, growers and spectators pacvictory over Kentucky last week.

Chamberlain Reports

Duke of Windsor in Paris Nov. 24. It was understood the king and nrime minister discussed the guesland, but officials would not confirm

Late News

Stratton, ace pitcher of the Chicago Peace River Valley of Alberta, car-White Sox showed great improvement today in his fight against the awards. effects of a bullet wound he suf-fered in a hunting accident yester-day, and St. Paul Hospital author-younger borther, W. Austin Rigby, ities said they would wait another | 22, moved on to an adjoining thronday to decide on possible amputa- as the 1938 "Oats King." It was the tion of his leg. Stratton received a first time in the history of the ex-blood transfusion last night and was position that brothers had been to have another today.

Woodring Asks Canal To Get Free Be Made Impregnable Candy Ticket WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (A)-Theg

War Department has summoned about 180 officers to a conference. Thursday and Friday on its program for mobilizing industry in event of war, thus lending new emphasis to-day to the administration's accelerated defense program. Other armament developments in-

1. Secretary Woodring's urgent recommendation that the Panama Canal be made "impregnable" hinted at new reinforcements for that vital link

2. Senator Clark, Democrat, Mo., served notice that advocates of an extended armaments program would encounter critical and determined opposition in the new congress. War Department officials said the

conference on industrial mobiliza-tion was the first of its kind nationally and would be attended by procurement planning specialists of the army, navy and marine corps. They are the men responsible for detailed arrangements to obtain munitions and supplies.

Complete even to contract forms to avoid confusion and delay, the "M-Day" (mobilization day) procurement plans have been in preparation since the World war. include the specific functions to be performed by about 10,000 plants.

Woodring's plea for strengthening Panama Canal fortifications wint to President Roosevelt in the secretary's annual report. Defense of the canal, the means by which the navy undertakes to protect bith the Atlantic and Pacific coasts with a single fleet, long has been a matter of personal concern to Mr. Roose-

Safer Canal Urged. Within the last year, informed ersons said, the chief executive directed that new protective measures the nation." be taken. In August, he made a

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Champion Steer

Duke's chances soared when the Blue Devils from Durham, N. C., thical thrones of wheat and oil edged out Pitt, 7-0, and kept intact "king" already occupied, judges of their season's record of never having the International Livestock Expo-

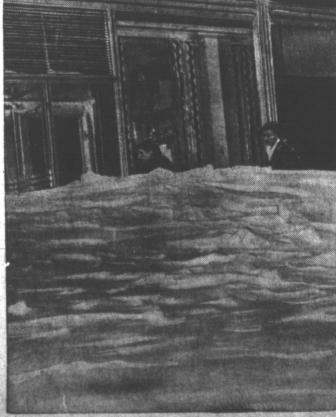
> ed the long halls of grain exhibits anxiously awaiting their decision.
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> Interest in the livestock judging also was heightened as open class competition started and a battery of

A. and M. college which also won January. the 1936 championship with an Angus steer. Although all livestock judging was suspended yesterday, the grain judges worked throughout the day suspended and announced the "kings" of wheat

and oats. The Brothers Rigby, young Canried off the coveted Premier Grain

awarded both crowns.

EMPIRE STATE BEHIND SNOWDRIFT



French Call **Nation-Wide Union Strike**

(By The Associated Press) The united front of French labor appeared to be cracking today over plans for a general strike Wednesday in protest against Premier Daladier's laborfinancial program.

The government said it had assurances department stores, banks insurance companies all and remain open despite the strike call of the General Confederation of Labor. Some inde-pendent unions also proclaimed opposition to the 24-hour stop-

But 5,000 metal workers struck in protest at Dunkerque while neutrals made appeals for peace and reason to both labor and the gov-

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP)—French war veterans appealed to Premier Daladier and the labor unions today to compromise differences and avert a general strike. National Confederation of The War Veterans, representing 5,000,-000 members, called on Daladier

"seek all means of calming the natinon's emotions and of appeasing the social conflict." The labor unions were asked to reconsider the danger of general action, which, pushed to the limit,

would compromise the securing of Both Daladier and the labor unions, which are backed by the Socialist and Communist parties went doggedly ahead, however, with plans for and against the na-

tion-wide strike scheduled for Wednesday. Called by the General Confederation of Labor for a 24-hour period, the strike officially would protest against the government financial-tax decrees which labor and the leftist parties declare fafor the rich at the expense of the

Although Daladier was given de-

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Britons Will Go To See Mussolini

(By The Associated Press) The British government announced steer in the nation, will be selected. lain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Last year's champion was a short- Halifax would go to Italy to confer ter today because she refused

quarters said, was confident that itonitis among the European big four, Britain, Germany, Italy and France.

Jewish quarters in Region and Prance dence to link him with the seving state of the seving state. they had evidence from various parts Bomb Explodes In Street DALLAS. Nov. 28 (P)-Monty adian farmers of Wembley, in the of Germany that arrests of Jews were continuing. All Jewish boarding houses, hotels and hones were said to have been raided within the

lowa Will Be Democratic In 1940 Says U. S. Senator

Danzig.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)-Senator Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, asserting Republican gains in Iowa in the congressional election did not ndicate a "reactionary" trend, said today the Democratic party would carry the state in the 1941 presiprogressive, liberal candidate, not a tory or radical."

In an interview, he added that he thought Harry L. Hopkins, the Works Progress administrator, did not meet "the specifications," but that if Secretary Wallace became a candidate "he will have my hearty support."

Hitler Wears Glasses **Moving Pictures Show**

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (A)—News pictures recently have acquainted the German public with the fact that Reichsfueher Hitler, who was almost blinded during the World war, now wears glasses on occasion

His eyes are an important asse to Hitler and recently he has taken measures to protect them. Beginning with the pictures of the signing of the Munich accord of Sept. 29 he has been shown wearing glasses.

Car-Truck Crash Fatal DEL RIO, Nov. 28 (P)-Tom Loch

abay, 25, was killed yesterday when his car and a truck crashed four miles from here. Injuries were suf-fered by Gervis Vernor, driver of the truck, and Ben Billingsley Jr. of the truck, and Ben Billingsley Jr. o Del Río, fractured ribs and shoul

Four Killed In Crosh BRISBANE, Australia, Nov. 28 (#) Four persons were killed today when a Royal Australian Airforce when a Royal Australian Airforce plane crashed near Alberton Ferry,

Pampans Will Tour All Towns On Santa Day Expedition

Pampa Jaycees tomorrow will visit schools in towns and com-munities in this section of the Panhandle and will personally invite teachers and students to Santa Day to be held Saturday by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and Pampa merchants, The Jaycees will give out tickets which will admit the children to a

of candy. They will also invite the chools to participate in the parade Bands will also be invited to join in the celebration. B. H. Behrman of the publicity committee will head the move to see that every child in this section is invited to the parade and show

free picture show and for free sac

Children under school age are ing issued a blanket invitation participate in the big day. The finance committee met this morning with Frank Monroe and Wayne Phelps, co-chairman of the executive committee, and President Dr. Carl Schulkey and mapped out plans for the final drive for funds. Decorations are scheduled to arrive today and they will be put up immediately upon arrival. Wires and light plug-ins have already been

Horace Mann school this morning announced its plans for the Toy-land Review parade to make Pampa schools 100 per cent in their entries. The purple and gold will have an Eskimo scene with dogs and sleds, a toy band, Pilgrims and Indians, Jack-in-the-Box, cowboys, hobbies and the school band.

While all the final feverish ac-

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Indiana Officials **Hunting In Texas**

KERRVILLE, Nov. 28 (P)-GO M. Clifford Townsend of Indians and other state officials hunted deer and turkey in the hill country

of Central Texas today.
With Townsend on his arrival here yesterday were V. M. Simmons Indiana state game commissioner; K. M. Kunkel, director of game, fish and oyster commission, and C. V. Gramelspacker, police com of Indianapolis. Reports here said they went to the

Whiteworth ranch 30 miles from

Woman Charged In Death Of Her Nine-Year-Old Son

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (A)-Sutoday that Prime Minister Chamber-lain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Mrs. Lillian Volstad of manslaughhorn steer owned by the Oklahoma with Premier Mussolini early in permit removal of her nine-year-old January. | son to a hospital. The boy's appen-The prime minister, informed dix ruptured and he died of per-

The Rev. Wilbur Alvis, Apostolic

JERUSALEM, Nov. 28 (AP)-Jews were wounded, several of them gravely, today when a bomb exploded in a crowded street in Haifa, past few days in searches for Jews in the Nazi-dominated free city of between Jews and Arabs in Pales-

I Saw - - -

Frank Hunt concerned over the runaway of his two 14-month-old pointers, white and white and brown, brown, yesterday afternoon at Claude Ledrick's Chicken Creek ranch where Frank had the two dogs teaching them fundamentals ential election if it nominated "a of hunting. As soon as he let the dogs out they made a bee-line for it. If any of the ranchers in that section see the dogs they are asked to see Frank.

3 Shopping Days Till Christmas



DRIVE TO SEE THAT E SOLDIER GOT A PLUM PUDE LOOKING BACK TO CH MAS 23 YEARS German troops introc Christmas trees in Beli . . . English engaged in drive to see that every se

Couple Has Open House For Group Sunday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Jr., ntertained a group of friends Sunday evening with open house at their new home, 1336 North Russell

Attractive arrangements of fall flowers decorated the entertainment rooms and the lace covered refreshment table was centered with a large punch bowl. Assisting the hosin serving were Mrs. E. L Green, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Buck-

The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. Clyde Fatheree, C. N. Barrett, R. G. Allen, William Smith, Don Conley, C. P. Buckler, Lynn oyd, H. H. Hicks, Mel Davis, Arthur Swanson, Tom Rose, M. A. Graham, Malcolm Brown, M. C. Over-ton, J. W. Howze, Walter Rogers, Prank Carter, W. C. Stack, P. O. Sanders, W. Purviance, B. O. Lilly, L. R. Miller, D. D. Cochran, E. L. Green, Jr., Siler Faulkner, Sr., Wal-

de Louther; Miss Marjorie Buck-Miss Madge Sears; Ben Guill, Clifford Braly, Jr., and Tom Braly.

Twentieth Century Club Members Hear **Guest Speakers**

SHAMROCK, Nov. 28.—Twentieth Century club was entertained in its regular meeting last week at the

and two members who have moved away were honored with handkerchief showers. They are Mrs. Slyde Steph, who has moved to McLean, and Mrs. Palmer Kratzer, who will live in LeFors.

md Mrs. Palmer Kratzer, who will we in LeFors.

Those present were Messrs and mess Oscar Day, Racy Morse.

Oscar Day, Racy Morse, Missionary society will be held at 2:30 Oscar Day, Racy Morse. Forest Hupp, Eustace. Edward Gething, Jake Flesher, K. Myers. Ed Bryant, Cool Griffith, Leon Fobes, Billy Blaisdail, Clyde Steph. and the hostess, Mrs. E .E. Geth-

Bertha Gray And W. S. Spangler Marry At Higgins

HIGGINS. Nov. 28—W. S. Span-er Sewing club met for an all-day gle and Mrs. Bertha M. Gray of Higgins, were united in marriage Winans recently.

PHILLIPS, NOV. 28—Metry Stitch er Sewing club met for an all-day systom in the home of Mrs. P. H.

Winans recently.

Marvin J. Simms, assistant Thursday afternoon at Canadian.

offices of Judge Fisher who offi-ciated, was witnessed by the son and Guests present were Mesdames daughter-in-law of the bride, Mr. Eula Holt, Gabe Garrett, and Ber-and Mrs. W. J. Gray.

known here.

this vicinity since 1886. The couple will make their home the home of Mrs. Pearl Kennington. in Higgins.



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Ail classes of the adult department of the First Baptist church at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Horace Mann Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

All members of the Faith'ul Workers class of the First Baptist church will attend the church service at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Members and members in service of the Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at the church at 12:45 o'clock to go to the home of Mrs. Nobel Brown for lunch.

Mrs. John Studer will be hostess to the London Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Hotel Schneider.

Ladiés Bible class of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 2:45 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 5. Morton will discuss "Foreign Crist."

B, G. K. will meet at 7 o'clock in the ity hall.

clock in the parish hall. Home League of the Salvation Army ill meet at 2 o'clock in the hall. Ladies Bible class of the Central Church Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in

Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in e church.
Woman's Missionary Council of the ssembly of God church will meet at 2 clock in the church.
American Legion auxiliary will sponra bridge tournament at 2:30 o'clock. the hall. Reservations should be called telephone number 197 before 12 o'clock needay. All Presbyterian ladies interested in forming a sewing club are to meet in the home of Mrs. E. M. Donnell at 2:30

THURSDAY

Mrs. Luke McClellan will be hostess he triple Four Bridge club at 2:30 Century club was entertained in its regular meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Esca Forgey. Mrs. Tolley Brothers was hostess and Mrs. M. Nix was leader for the program.

Mrs. Nix introduced Dr. Joel Ziegler, who gave a talk on "Socialized Medicine," and State Representative Eugene Worley, who talked on "What Bills Congress has Rejected and Bills before Congress."

Refleshments were served to Mescames Euell Bradley, Fr. P. Kay, FRIDAY lock. Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Entre Nous club win meet with Mrs. I May Skaggs at 2 o'clock.

Parent Discussion group of the Sam Houston P.-T.A, will meet in the school auditorium.

Federation of Church Women will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church.

DENWORTH. Nov. 28.—Forward
Bible Class members enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of Mrs.

E. E. Gething Friday evening.

After dinner bridge was played and two members, who have moved and two members are already the free star, attended the SMU-TCU football game in Dallas.

An Alemite grease gun, model 6637, has ben turned in to the sheriff's office. The owner may recover his property by making identification.

MONDAY A regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Woman's Missionary society of the First

Mrs. Winans Hostess To Merry Stitchers Sewing Members

Mrs. Spangle has lived in this omnunity for 20 years and is well Pfaff, Angie Glidewell. Mae Nichols. A retired rancher and Justice of gie Robinette. Pearl Kennington. the Peace here for a number of opal Pfaff. Muriel Royal and the years, Mr. Spangle has resided in this year, the club will meet this week in

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Marriage Of Miss Earthman And Claude Farley Solemnized

ALANREED, Nov. 28.—Miss Mary Ferthman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Earthman of Alanreed, became the bride of Claude Farley on Thursday, Nov. 24. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. S. T. Greenwoor, pastor of the First Baptist church of Alanreed. in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Farley was a student of W. T. S. C. and is a talented musician. Mr Farley also attended W. T. S. C. and is now employed as

teacher in the Dimmitt public schools. The ccuple will be at home in

Dimmitt

Canada has more miles of railroad proportion to its population than United States.

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Mrs. Pumphrey To Lead Delphian Program Friday

Continuing the program Mrs. T. clock.
Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at F. Morton will discuss "Foreign Crisises Complicate Domestic Policies."
B. G. K. will meet at 7 o'clock in the Mrs. N. F. Maddux will give "Britain Under Labor Government." Pre-ceding the topic, "Ritual, Disarma-Women's auxiliary of the St. Matthews piscopal church will meet at 2:30 dock in the parish hall. Afee will speak on "Adjustment At Home and Abroad."

Mainly About

Rexford Ray Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton of White Deer, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yeserday.

Mrs. W. R. Cooper of McLean was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital University at Memphis. He is con-

Ed Daley attended the SMU-TCU football game at Dallas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel and son, Junior, attended the TCU-SMU football game in Dallas Saturday and then droven to Houston where they will visit relatives for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scheig at-

tended the football game in Dallas Saturday. Mr. Scheig returned last night, but Mrs. Scheig remained in Dallas visiting relatives. Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell and Grover Heiskell, Harvester star, attended the SMU-TCU foot-

Two pints of liquor were removed from Paul's Liquor Store, in a burglary Sunday night, it has been reported to county officers. Nothing else was taken from the store, located on the Borger road, the sher-

A marriage license was issued sauce over broccoli, Saturday to J. C. Mars and Miss Shrimp and Ve. Faye Wardlaw.

County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas and son, LeRoy, returned Sunday from a three-day trip to El Paso and María. They were accompanied on the trip by E. W. Thomas, of Perryton, Ochiltree county farm agent, and his sons, Edwin and PHILLIPS, Nov. 28-Merry Stitch- Dick. The Gray and Ochiltree coun-

Marvin J. Simms, assistant coun The ceremony, performed in the luncheon at the noon hour and the from a eight—day vacation trip to Pilot Point, Dallas and Fort Worth,

> Regular meeting of the Pampa lodge of the Knights of Pythias will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Pfaff, Angie Glidewell. Mae Nichols.
> Doris Broughton, Alma Carroll, Virbers will be voted upon at the meet-

belonging to Leonard Killough, 912 M. Carroll Recently East Gordon, was reported Sunday night to the sheriff's office. License number of the car is 464-464.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Buchanan will visit in Pampa with Mrs. Buchanan's sisters, Mrs. Clyde Ives and Miss Edith Cooper, before returning to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Eugene Smith left Friday afternoon for Bartlesville, Okla. where she was called because of the serious illness of her grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Miller and daughter, Mary Lynn, returned Sunay after visiting with relatives in Pratt. Kas.

Herbert Lawrence and Phillip Bryant of Santa Ana, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richards.

Miss Ruby Terry of Wellington spent the week-end with her cous-ins, Misses Juanita Terry and Mozelle Goodwin, 603 North Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ives and Miss Edith Cooper left this morning for Childress to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. M. Buchanan which is to be held there today. Mrs. Buchanan Will Observe Lottie heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Buchanan Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Buchanan of Los Angeles arrived Sunday afternoon en route to Childress to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. M. Buchanan delay of the First Baptist church will observe the Lottie Moon week of prayer at the church. rnoon en route to Childress to acted the funeral of Mrs. E. M. Buckend the funeral of Mrs. F. M. Buckend the

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson and daughter. Lucille, returned Sunday from Helena, Okla., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bozarth. Parents of Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore and sons, Walter Jr. and Deri Dean, and Robert Stephens returned Saturday evening from Duncan and Ardmore, Okla., where they spent the relatives and friends in Clinton,

ore, Okla., where they spent the relatives and friends in Clinton, end. They attended a family Okla.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE ON MAJOR GILDER, WHO IS A VICTIM OF CLAUSTRO PHOBIA (FEAR OF











Miss DeRoy And Clarence Bauch Marry At Sayre

CLOSED

Miss Lois DeRoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Shelton, became the bride of Clarence W. Bauch in a double ring ceremony Friday night at Sayre, Oklahoma, in the parsonage of the First Baptist church with the Rev. Foster offi-

The bride were a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of gardenias mother of J. P. Swearingen, is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Miss Rosa Lee Greene of Pampa attended Miss DeRoy as bridesmaid. Miss Greene was dressed in

Mrs. Bauch was graduated from the high school in Southport, Okla-homa. Mr. Bauch, who came to Pampa from Memphis Tennessee was graduated from Memphis high school and attended Southwestern nected with the local Blossom shop on a wedding trip to Memphis after which they will be at home Pampa.

MODERN

By MRS, GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer. Surprise yourself on Friday. Try ombinations of vegetables made happy by white sauce, or else ask a few shrimp to come into your menu. You'll understand if you'll

try these recipes, Broccoli With Garden Sauce. (Serves 4 to 6.)

One pound broccoli, 11/2 cups white sauce, 1-4 cup grated American cheese, I tablespoon minced raw onon, 2 tablespoons minced raw caregg yolk, cayenne salt.

Pare tough ends of broccoli. Remove leaves. Steam or cook in salted boiling water until tender Drain and arrange on hot platter Add cheese, onion, carrot and seasoning to hot white sauce. Stir in egg yolk. Cook five minutes. Pour Shrimp and Vegetable Pie.

(Serves 4 to 6.) One pound shrimps, 1 tablespoon whole black pepper, 1 bay leaf, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 pound new peas, 1/2 cup celery, 2 carrots, 3 cups medium white sauce, 1 teaspoon chop-ped chives or onion top, pastry. Shell shrimps. Simmer shrimps 8 to 10 minutes in boiling water seasoned with salt, pepper and bay leaf. Drain and remove intentinal vein. Shell peas, dice carrots and celery. Cook until tender in small

amount of boiling salted water Add shrimp and drained vegetables to white sauce, flavor with chopped chives or onion tops. Pour into baking dish. Cover with rich pastry. Seal and gash. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes.

FFF Club Meets In. Theft of a 1929 Chevrolet sedan, Home Of Miss Lena PHILLIPS, Nov. 28-F. F. F. club

met for their regular weekly tion in the home of Miss Lena Mae Carroll recently The group spent the afternoon em-

broidering.
Girls attending the meeting were
Louise Glidewell, Pauline Carlson. Virginia Lee McSpadden, Louise Iv-ey, Lorene and Lenora Rhoinette, Bonnie Lucille Church, Laven and Elneta Ostrom and the hostess The club will meet this week in he home of Lavon and Fineta Os-

Back School Has Holiday Program

DENWORTH, Nov. 28.—Pupils of the Back School gave a Thanks-giving program last week at the

Scriptures and poems were given and a band number was presented. The intermediate grades sang four songs and the primary group sang two. Accordion solos were given by Earline Eustace and Will Gerguson and a special was presented by Billie Ruth Jones, kheta Pearl and Virginia Hale, Clella Pearson, and Florence Mat-

First Baptist WMS Moon Prayer Week

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock this af-

Here's Closeup Of Hitler's 'Girl Friend'



tween Der Fuehrer and the mov-

ie star, pictured as she arrived

troupe under Mary Wigman.

Like Hitler, she dabbled in paint-

Then she broke into the movies.

Her daring, skill and beauty caus-

In the "Iceberg" film she flew

among Iceland bergs with Ernst Udet, German flying ace, and in

the mountain pictures she refused to have doubles fill in for her in the

most daring episodes. Yet her salon in Berlin when she is there is the

German propaganda minister, de-nounced Miss Reifenstahl at a Ber-

Outstanding as artist, athlete, di-

rector, business executive, Miss Rei-

fenstahl is in many respects the out-

such careerism is discouraged in "I work for Hitler," she said in New York That is what she is doing

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Work For Hitler

in the United States.

The glamorous Leni Reifenstahl says she merely "works" for Hitler, but continental gossips have

came a dancer, and was attached to By NEA Service The woman who beauty, daring and acting and directorial ability ing. In 1923, the year of Hitler's "beer-cellar putsch," she was with carried her high in the councils of Adolf Hitler is again in the United a minor theatrical company in Mu-States

She is Leni Reifenstahl, and she is showing here the Olympic Games movies she made for the German government in Berlin two years ago. ed her to rise swiftly. She has just finished a long stay in France with the same purpose. The position of the charming, unmarried, 30-year-old actress in tain. Smilingly, she denied landing in New York, the often repeated story that Hitler has been romanand airplaning, something like an artistic "Perils of Pauline."

tically drawn to her, though she has Jewish blood. Whatever her present relation-ship with Hitler and the German government, the "Film Director of National Pomp and Pageantry" is became dictator the memory of the vibrant actress remained. In 1933, '34, and '35 he called on her to make official movies of the not traveling the world showing pictures made at great government expense unless she still stands in favor with that government and Nazi Party congresses. No facility no aid, no expense was spared. In 1936 shemade similar official pic-tures of the Olympic Games at Ber-

with Hitler personally.

Born in Tenement Miss Reifenstahl has had a fascinating carrer. She was born in a Berlin tenement, daughter of a plain workman, a plumber. Ignoring parental opposition, she turned to the stage. At 14 she be-

Mrs. Malzahan Has Bridge Party For Las Amigas Club

PHILLIPS, Nov. 28-Mrs. A. G. Malzahln was hostess to the Las Amigas bridge club at their regular High in the card games was won

by Mrs. H. C. Spurrier, second high by Mrs. J. H. Barr, third by Mrs. Bryan Hampton. Club guest was Mrs. Fred Huth. Members present were Mesdames Dorothy Steele, D. H. Matthews, Ernest Fuller, J. C. Wilbanks, H. B. Nesley, C. B. Dees, Ralph Surface, cestry' it would make no differecne, for Hitler has pointed out that he, and he alone, would determine who and the hostess.
The club will meet next week in is and who is not a Jew in Ger-

Miss Patterson And Widrow Edmondson Marry At Alanreed

the home of Mrs. D. H. Matthews.

ALANREED Nov. 28.—A recent wedding of interest was that of Miss Lela Patterson to Widrow Edmond-son. Mrs. Edmondson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson of Alanreed, attended high school at Alanreed. Mr. Edmendson's home is in Cor-sicana, where they will live.

BUTTONED BOOTS PARIS (AP)-Donna Aimee Sa Simoes Lopes, a beautiful Bra-zilian and discovery, they say, of Elsa Maxwell, has an extensive wardrobe selected at Paquin's. Among the models is a black velvet evening gown, hiked up at one side to show a liming of flame col-ored velvet, and quite incidental-ly, high-button boots or bottines in the same flaming red.

There is an auto to every 2.8 per-

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct so cial usage by answering the follow ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below

1. Should a birde sign a thank you note "Mrs. James Brown?"

2. Is it customary for a woman who has been divorced to send out announcements of her second mar.

riage?
3. Who pays for the bridesmaids'

4. Should a man who is a guest when his hostess comes into the room, even though his host does not rise? Should the hostess keep the prize if she makes high score?

What would you do if— You are a woman and are introced to a clergyman-

 No.
 The father of the bride. Best "What Would Yo Do" solu-

Left-Overs May Be Used In Making Main Dishes For Winter

A popular American version of the Italian polenta makes an ideal 'family fare" main dish. It's simple unusual, inexpensive. Prepare by frying slices of chilled corn meal mush and serve with a tomato sauce to which a small quantity of brown, hamburg steak or left-over cooked meat has been added Or use a plain tomato sauce and serve the polenta with a dish of grated cheese to be sprinkled on as taste and fancy distate. Or the dish may be baked using the corn mean mush cubes for the top and bottom players, and filling the cen-

ter with the meat sauce. But whether the polenta is fried or baked, there should be no lumps in the mush. It takes skill and practice to make mush by adding dry corn meal gradually boiling water. A safer way is to mix the meal with a little cold water first, then stir in boiling water. Use no more than 3 cups of water and about 1 to 11/2 spoons of salt for each cup of corn

For codfish, with spaghetti, and tomatoes, freshen salt codfish in She made "The Holy Mountain,"

The Great Leap," "The Blue Light," "Storm Over Mt. Blanc," the fish in the tomato sauce, with "The White Hell of Piz Palu," a bay leaf or two added for dis-All her films ran to ski-jumping and parsley in olive oil or other artistic "Perils of Pauline."
Hitler is believed to have seen her in "Blue Light" and asked to her in "Blue Light" and asked to fore serving time is also a welcome "touch." For enough of this come "touch." For enough of this use one-half pound of codfish, 2 cups of uncooked spaghetti broken into short lengths, and a quart of

McLean Students Return To Colleges Following Holidays

McLEAN, Nov. 28.-A number of students returned to their various colleges Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with home-folks in McLean.

Among them were Misses Charlie Marie Back and Leta Mae Phillips, It was rumored a little more than a year ago that Joseph Goebbels, Abilene Christian College; James Emmett Cooke, Buel Ellison, Jesse Dean Cobb, Larry Cunningham, Hardin-Simmons, Mary Alice Patlin social gathering as part Jewish. She was supposed to have been practerson and Juanita Carpenter, Tex-as Tech; Faris Hess, Kid Jr. McCoy tically kickedout of Germany at that Not only does Miss Reifenstahl Texas A and M. college; J. D. Back deny all this, but it seems unlikely Joe Billy Bogan, J. T. A. C., Stephenshe would be touring the ville; Frank Kennedy, world on her present mission with Arlington; Margaret Kennedy, Wil-expensive official films if it were so. Even is there were a faint Jew-Business College; George Watson, so, Even is there were a faint Jew-ish strain in Miss Reifenstahl's an-Mary Francis and Spenser Sitter W. T. S. C. at Canyon

Today and Tuesday

GENE AUTRY of the

Miss Wardlow And Clinton Mars Marry Saturday

Miss Faye Wardlow of McLean became the bride of Clinton Mars of McLean in an impressive ceremony Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mars, 443 Hill street, with the Rev. John O. Scott officiating.

The bride was attractively dressed in a black and white ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mars and Mrs. Jim Brooks. Mrs. Mars was graduated from the Clarendon high school and Mr. Mars is a graduate of the McLean

(b) Remain seated?

(c) Walt and see what the other women present do?

1. No, "Mary Smith Brown."

The couple will be at home on a ranch near McLean.

The oldest container of preserved soup in Alaska in collection. The oldest container of preserved soup in Alaska is said to be a 77-year-old flask of veal broth sealed







State TROPIC HOLIDAY Last Times Today s Path

Fire Makes Furnace of Canyon



Up California's San Antonio Canyon sweeps the hot blast of the lorest fire that denuded much virgin timberland in national forests. Above is ground view of blaze looking down into valley.

Planes Drop Food

To Maine Hunters

son of Bangor, They were among the 100 hunters and CCC youths

reported cut off by huge drifts piled

Waving their hands and leaping

five miles east of Beddington, while

British Fascist

Leader Rumored

Wedded To Blonde

The official in charge of the regis-

nothing about such a marriage.

Flunk Insurance

Sold At University

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 28 (P)—'Flunk insurance' is the latest thing on the Omaha Municipal University cam-

For \$2, payable in four 50-cent installments, the trio guarantee a stu-dent against failure in his studies

The subscriber also gets a student

WINFIELD, Kan., Nov. 28 (P)—Baylor University of Waco, Tex., without a defeat, captured the men's title at the annual Southwestern

Baylor Debaiers

Win Tournament

second detail approached Eagle

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Dies Wants To Continue Probe For Two Years

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (A)-Rep. Dies, Democrat, Texas, said today he would ask the new House to appropriate \$200,000 to continue for two years his committee's investigation

of un-American activities. The committee originally received \$25,000, and Dies has said it would be unable to study numerous phases of its subject unless additional funds

are provided. He made public a letter asking Secretary of State Hull to request justice department prosecution of the airplane party as it flew over the Communist party, the German-Amherst, Aurora, Beddington, De-American Bund and other groups for alleged violation of the law requiring in state maps. agents of foreign principals to regis-

ter here.
Dies asserted that testimony before his committee clearly shows the Communist party in this country to be an agent of the Communist third international and indicated that the League for Peace and Democracy, the International Labor Defense, the Civil Liberties Union and other groups had similar ties with Moscow Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States (described Dies in an interview here yesterday as the Communists' best recruiting agent, declaring his committee had given the party \$9,500,000 worth of free pub-

washington-Moscow axis to offest ly married to Mrs. Diana Guinness, The Pope got out of his be the Rome-Brelin-Tokyo pact. Touching on the United States' defense daughter of Baron Redesdale. program, he said that Communists, athough traditionally opposed to armaments, would support the program "if it is used to stop Fascism."

Sculptor-Slaver Sentenced To 134 Years In Sing Sing

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A)-Robert Irwin, eccentric young sculptor who pleaded guilty to the 1937 Easter morning triple-slaying of Veronica Gedeon, attractive model; her mothand Frank Byrnes, a boarder, was sentenced to 134 years in state's prison today by Judge James G. Wallace. He will be taken to Sing Sing prison later in the day.

Trial of Irwin, specifically for murder of Byrnes, was interrupted Irwin's guilty plea before the ry was completed. He pleaded guilty to second degree murder. Irwin's lawyer, Samuel Leibowitz, in offer-ing the plea, told the court the sculpeor was "crazy as a bed-bug." Four husky attendants surrounded Irwin as he was led into the court-room today. Standing before the bar, he made a futile plea to be heard before sentence was pro-

This asking a priosner whether he has anything to say before sen-tence is just a farce," cried Irwin.

"I have something to say.
"You say you represent justice,"
he shouted at Judge Wallace. I say you do not. You represent a rich



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War With Russia Inevitable, Says Jap Army Head

TOKYO, Nov. 28 (P)—Declaring the United States does not recog-nize "the changed situation in the Far Fast" and that a "Soviet-Japanese conflict apparently is inevitable."
Lt. Gen, Eiki Tojo, vice minister of
war, urged upon munitions workers
today a rapid expansion of arms in-

General Tojo and Lt. Gen Sei-shior Etacaki, war minister, addressed leading armaments makers sum-moned to Tokyo to hear the government explanation of the necessity for expansion and for full invoca-tion of the national mobilization law—which has been invoked par-tially and which gives sweeping au-thority to the government in emer-

"Japan must have sufficient armaments to fight a vast war on two fronts," General Tojo said, "There is very possibility Russia and China may band together as soon as the Soviet completes preparations.
"There is no doubt that the So-

viet is hastily replenishing heavy industries and bolstering armaments in preparation for a Soviet-Japanese onflict that apparently is inevit-

He charged great Britain was concealing enmity toward Japan and said "occasional gestures of friendship should be interpreted merely as proteeting British rights and in-terests. They mean nothing."

While the United States' attitude was neutral, he continued, "I must call attention to the fact that the United States government is sticking to old treaties and is unwilling to recognize the changed situation in the Far East."

Weaver Rifes Held At McLean

AURORA, Me., Nov. 28 (P)-A Charlie Frank (Blue) Weaver were held Sunday afternoon at the Mc-Lean Church of Christ, Elder Glenn state police-chartered airplane drop-ped food today to snow-marconed nunters and CCC youths in this A. Parks delivering the funeral sernortheastern Maine forest area while mon. Interment was made in Hillplice, national guardsmen and game wardens battled snowdrifts in an efcerst Cemetery, with Mortician Rice

in charge.
Mr. Weaver, resident of Skillet ped to approximately 20 parties from the plane, piloted by Don Mason of Bangor. They were a morning. He had seemingly seemingl some few months ago, but Friday ternoon suffered a stroke while in McLean. He was carried to his home but never regained consciousness

The deceased was born Dec. 18, 1877 and was married to Miss Alma in the snow, the hunters attracted the airplane party as it flew over Waldrop in 1912. He is survived by his widow and three children: Marblois and other townships unnamed garite, a student at W. T.S.C., at Canyon; Charles and Sybil, both of Early today state police reported whom are at home; and two sis-one of the unit of the rescue parties ters, one living in Oklahoma and one in Tennessee

Pallbearers were: J. R. Glass, J. E. Kirby, H. Lamb, Ben Overton Beck, and C. A. Watkins.

Leke, several miles to the hour. Police did not learn how many hunters were found at Mopang. It was ters were found at Mopang the Pope Takes Pari said several women were among the group at Eagle Lake. In Special Prayers

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 28 (A)-The ailing Pope Pius took part in special prayers in the chapel of his official apartment this morning, opening a week of spiritual devotoions at the battle. LONDON, Nov. 28 (P)-Sis Os- Vatican.

The Pope got out of his bed after his physician, Dr. Aminta Milani, blonde 28-year-old, Nazi-admiring paid a morning visit and found his Reports the two were married in condition satisfactory.

The Pope's physicians indicated that the injections which were ad-Nazi personalities in attendance, were published in London papers. ministered after Friday's attack had been suspended, although Dr. Mi-Such a report first was published in Paris Nov. 23 by Paris-Soir. lani continues to visit his patient several times a day. The statement, issued through his organization of British Union said

The pontiff still is on a liquid diet and drinks small amounts of coffee.

"Sir Oswald has not been in Ger-many at all for over two years." It Convicted Doctor denied the authenticity of what it called "the alleged document of Claims 'Frameup'

called "the alleged document of December, 1937, to which publicity has been given," referring to the supposed record of the wedding, mentioned in published reports.

Investigations at all four Munich registrar's offices failed to reveal any trace of Mosley's reported wedding Charges of "frameup" and promises of a grand jury investigation today followed the conviction of Dr. Kent of Irving Baker, whom the doctor accused of attacking pretty Mrs. in an intersectional tussle. trar's office in which, according to one report, the marriage is supposed to have been recorded, said he knew

The possible life imprisonment, charged he was the victim of a frameup and Was Just Red Paint said he would appeal his conviction on first degree kidnaping charges. His three co-defendants likewise

planned appeal. Dr. Berry was accused of plotting the kidnapin gand torture of Baker. handsome 37-year-old former coast guard officer, after alleging he raped Mrs. Berry, 27, following a July 4 week-end party. Baker denied attacking the woman.

The "insurance" is offered by Freshman Ed Lundberg and Wallace Borchman and Sophomore Allan Papa Dionne Objects To Showing Quints At Fair CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 26 — Sons of ev (Canadian Press)—Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets, today turned thumbs down on a plan to

exhibit his little daughters at the New York World's Fair next year. If the "insurance" fails, the sub-scriber receives \$5 from the Lund-He said it looked like "a clear case berg-Borchman-Knoll company also operators of a "date bureau." of exploitation." (World Fair officials said that despite Dionne's attitude they still hoped to have the quintuplets at the fair. A spokesman expressedd surprise at the father's comment and said he had been informed Dionne previously had been willing.)

The system of segregating all prisoners in separate cells was first tried out in a comprehensive way in Philadelphia about 1830.

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Gunmen Abduct Michigan Pair

PAW PAW, Mich., Nov 28 (P)-Two Michigan men were abducted today by gunmen fighting their way across the sounthern part of the state in an attempt to elude a cordon of state police and sehriff's

Those seized by the gunmen were Henry Matty, a Vicksburg farmer, and Claude Mennis, a gas station attendant employed near Vicksburg. At least one of the fugitives was

believed wounded.

The chase began shortly after midnight when a state police cruiser crew spotted at Mottville, Mich. near the Indiana line, a car for which they had been watching. Instead of obeying an order to halt the occupants of the car opened fire on

The fugitives were next heard from when Matty was abducted, his car taken and the orginal car aban-

The only possible clue to the identity of the persons sought was that Benny Dickson, 27, wanted for felonious assault, was headed into Michigan from Topeka, Kas.

Lobos Likely To Accept Bowl Bid

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 28 (AP)—An invitation to the University of New Mexico Lobos to represent the Border conference in the Jan. 2 Sun Bowl fcotball game at El Paso, Texas, was scheduled for action by the school's athletic council today.

Before the council met, informal comment among several of its members indicated the bid would be ac-cepted and Dean S. P. Nannainga, council chairman, said acceptance was probable.

An opponent for the host team is vet to be selected. Most prominently discussed have been Western Reserve. Georgetown and Boston Col-

Sam Houston Wins Second Place In Lone Star Loop

(By The Associated Press) The Sam Houston Bearkats grabbed second place honors in the Lone Star conference Thursday afternoon at Nacogdoches where they defeated their arch rivals, the Stephen F. Austin Lumberiacks, 13 to 6, in their annual Thanksgiving Day grudge

arty \$9,500,000 worth of free pub-city."

Later, in an address commemoratLater, in an address commemorat
London, Nov. 28 (A)—Sis Os-wald Mosley, Leader of British Fas-cists, today issued a formal state-cists, today issued a formal state-Under the tutorship of their new Later, in an address commemoration cists, today issued a formal stateig the Soviet Union's twenty-first ment which neither confirmed nor the service was suspended for 30 minutes to resume at 11:30. Huntsville machine won five of six starts.

Dropping one position from their standing of last season, the North Texas Eagles finished the conference race in third place, with S. F. Austin a notch lower and Southwest Texas in the cellar.

The East Texas Lions terminated their gridiron season Thanksgiving day by slaughtering Missouri State Teachers of Kirksville 53 to 0 at Commerce. The win over Kirksville was the Lions' eighth win out of nine battles this fall; their only loss being a 26 to 6 trimming at the OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 28 (A) hands of the Hardin-Simmons Cow-

The last of the conference teams to wind up its schedule for the year, W. Berry, society physician, and three others in the torture-killing State Teachers College team of Pittsburg at Denton Friday night

51-year-old doctor, facing It Wasn't Blood, It

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 28. (AP) Fireman William J. Denney yesterday was rushed, "bleeding to death," to a doctor's office by colleagues fighting a filling station

The doctor wiped Denny's face with a towel and sent him back to his fire fighting. A can of red paint had exploded in the fireman's face,

Eighty-two out of every 100 persons under 60 years of age, and 23 of every 100 under 20 years of age, have defective eyesight, studies re-



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Gets Thanksgiving Dinner Hard Way



Distinction of getting the first deer and turkey in Texas this season with bow and arrow belongs to Tex Stone, pictured with an eight-point buck weighing 105 pounds and a young gobbler scaling 10. Stone, a resident of Dallas, brought down the deer at 34 yards and the turkey at 28 in Blanco county two hours after season opened.

Mighty Silence Reigns At Duke

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 28. (AP) -The football faithful in these parts, from Governor Clyde Hoey down, hoped today to see Duke in the Rose Bowl, but from Duke itself there was a mighty silence. Coach Wallace Wade, the slowtalking Tennessean who guides Duke's football destiny, said a few weeks ago Duke wouldn't be inter-

ested in a Rose Bowl invitation. However, that was before Duke's 7-0 triumph over Pitt. The Southern Conference,

which Duke is a member, has a rule prohibiting teams from playing post-season bowl games. The rule has been waived in the past. However, Dean W. H. Wanna-maker of Duke, who is president of the Southern Conference, said today that he had received no request this year that the regula-tion be lifted.

Cakes of salt were once used for money in Ethopia and Tibet.

Educators Ask Direct System Of State Aid

direct distribution of state air educational funds was passed by the county superintendents' section of the state of Texas State Teachers association at their meeting Friday: on the second day of the three-day

convention, held in Dallas, W. B. Weatherred, Gray county superintendent, was elected presient of the county superintendent's ection of the association.

Mr. Weatherred said today that under the present system state aid funds have to come through many channels before they are received by counties, and the resolution pass-ed aim to eliminate "red tape" and place the distribution in the hands of the state department of educa-

tion.

Main sessions of the convention were held at the fair park auditorium and section meetings were held at the Methodist, Baptist, and Christian churches and other buildings Registration was in the automobile building on the state fair grounds. A school exhibit was held in the building at the time of the conven-

the Texas State Teachers associa-tion will be decided when the executive board meets in Fort Worth. February, Mr. Weatherred said, San Antonio and El Paso are contending for the 1939 convention.

20-Second Earthquake Shakes Unalaska Area

UNALASGA, Alaska, Nov. 28 (A)-An earthquake of 20 seconds duration shook buildings at 7:29 p. m (CST) last night in Unalaska and vicinity. No damage was reported

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitter

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For Appointment

Weekend Shuidown To Be Continued

AUSTIN, Nov. 28. (AP) - Information that Saturday and Sunday oil production shutdowns almost certainly would continue through four weeks of December came today from Railroad Com-

Cimmissioner Lon A. Smith said his colleague, Ernest O. Thompson, submitted to him a proposed order calling for eight shut-ins next month. C. V. Terrell, the third commissioner, usually agrees with Thompson on commission policies.

"I told Colonel Thompson," Smith said, "that I would agree to five shutdowns next month eight was too many."

Observers here believed Terrell would go along with Thompson on continuation of the two-day a week shutdowns except for fifth Saturday in December. It was uncertain exactly when the pro-ration order would be issued.

Flood control of the Mississippi was begun by French settlers more than 50 years before the American



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independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news y and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-il columns the principles which it believes to be right and sing those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-less of party politics.

70,000 Children!

Seventy thousand children are alive today because back in 1922 a few citizens with courage and vision determined that the dangers of the machine age must be met by education.

This good news comes from the Center for Saftey Education of New York University, With it comes private enterprise, another bit of information that should provoke real thought. In a publication entitled, "A Milestone in Safety Education," the Center says:

"Traffic accident statistics reveal two age levels on which special stress in safety must now be laid. In the period from 1922 to 1937, the death rate for children of school age decreased by 13 per cent, the rate for adult groups increased by an average of 160 per cent, and for pre-school children increased by 35 per cent. This indicates that these two age levelsadult and pre-school-are vitally important and will be considered in studies conducted by the Center."

What has been accomplished in the school classroom through safety education can and will be reneated in the home, on the streets and highways, in shop and factory, while the good work goes on with increased momentum and scope in our elementary and high schools. Such is the goal of the Center for Safety Education, which was established last July under a grant by one of the pioneers in the organized safety movement, the National Conservation Bureau of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives.

While the scope of the project extends over the whole field of safety education, the primary purpose is to train teachers to teach safety understandably, practically, thoroughly and effectively. Shortly the nation's accident prevention forces will be reinforced by incheasing battalions of men and women who have been trained to teach safe living.

Thus America brings into play new and more effective weapons against that most ruthless of all public enemies—a killer who strikes at young and payer has less." old alike, a wastrel who costs us more than \$2,000,-000,000 annually, a maimer who laughs at human suffering-the preventable accident.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By JOHN T. FLYNN **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON-By taking a nose dive into British economic and trade publications you get more of an idea why England was glad to take any step, such as the trade pact with the U.S., offering some offset against further German trade aggressions.

By a system of trade inventions that amaze the English, Germany is able to buy and buy and buy food, cotton and other raw materials, and sell her own manufactured articles to countries which England once considered her own customers.

An article in the London Economist points out some of the mechanisms by which Germany sews up trade. Suppose tobacco, oil and wheat are needed. All these are available in the Balkan countries. Germany offers to buy large supplies of these goods. She will pay aski marks, which are good only for purchase of German goods in return.

Maybe the Balkan countries don't like to be tied up to buying only German goods, so they object to the deal. Germany promptly offers to pay higher than the world market price. Farmers, eager for an opportunity to sell at a high price, insist that the deal go through. And since peasants in the Balkans outnumber everybody else, they have to be satisfied. POWERFUL PERSUADERS

That leaves the Balkan banks loaded with aski marks with which they can buy only German goods. Now if a Balkan importer has been used to buying British shoes or fabrics or steel, he will be persuaded instead to buy in Germany because the banks have to use up this German exchange. Thus Britain loses a customer.

There has been so much of this that the Balkans There has been so much of this that the Balkans are loaded with aski marks. They can't spend them The Nation's Press for anything except German goods. And Germany isn't always willing to sell them what they want The Balkans may want steel building materials but Germany instead wants to sell toys and glassware. Yugoslavia was compelled to buy huge quantities of aspirin. Rumania bought thousands of typewriters, and Greece bought mouth organs by the hundred thousand.

BIG MUNITIONS MARKET

In an effort to use up more of the growing supply of aski marks, many Balkan countries agreed to buy German munitions. Now why should Germany, engaged in any armament race, sell munitions? Simple, says the London Economist. Germany sells munitions which are growing obsolete for a first class power. They still are satisfactory for smaller coun-

Much of this same type of trade goes on with South America. Selling armaments to these countries is an especially good deal for Germany. It means that the countries which buy armaments from Germany must continue trading with her, because only Germany ca nsupply spare parts and ammunition for

The London Economist is fearful that a tremen us source of minerals not yet developed in the Balkan countries will be opened up by German money and thus create for Germany a huge military asset

Some authorities in the commerce department here, however, suspect the estimate of these sources is excessive. But whatever develops, the Balkans ent are capable of supplying 20 per cent of Germany's raw material needs and there is little doubt that their ability will be swelled rapidly under German guidance and trade pressure.

Sharing the Comforts

By R. C. Holles

PRAY HEAVEN Private business has some friends in Congress-

one of them is Senator Bailey of North Carolina In a talk made a short time ago he had this to say: Why substitute government management for business management? The average politician is in politics because he was a failure in everything else. They do not believe in balanced budgets because they never had one They do not understand finance because they never made a dollar. Their currency is votes, not dollars, their balance sheets are election returns, not book accounts, and their stock in trade is nostrums for people afflicted with a disease known as guilibility. It is bad enough that they must run the government. Pray heaven business may escape

Senator Bailey is our choice for President in 1940. He understands what makes good jobs possible.

Politicians who figure that the best way to attract votes is to attack the industries which provide jobs, taxes and opportunities in this country, should think that over, for after all, the taxes to maintain government and pay the politicians must come from

CREATING PURCHASING POWER

I wish to repeat a statement made by Samuel B. Pettengill in his book, "Jefferson, The Forgotten Man." It applies to the present administration, to the "Ham and Eggs," to the collective bargaining theory, to the misuse of bank credit and to all these reformers and humanists who pose as great benefactors and as great liberals. It is the best presentation of the impossibility of these reformers doing what they contend they are going to do that we have observed. We quote from Mr. Pettengill:

"If government could 'create' purchasing power, taxation and poverty and debt would all have been abolished centuries ago. No party would ever lose an election if it could 'create' purchasing power."

Now that simply makes common sense. If Roosevelt can do what he says we will do-raise the standards of living and give security of jobs to the people by his so-called humanitarian laws, then no government in the past would have lost an election. But Roosevelt has no new ideas. His idea of liberalism is coercing other people into becoming his serfs-to do as he tells them to do. He sacrifices nothing himself in the line of depriving himself of the comforts of life, but he would take the tools and the machinery of those who make it really

possible for the workers to be independent and earn more wages. As the same author says, "Every dollar which the government has more is a dollar that the tax-

RECIPROCITY COMMERCIAL TREATY A CON-STRUCTIVE MOVE

Probably one of the most constructive moves made by the administration was the reciprocal trade agreement with England and Canada. This has been a move with the idea of reducing the tariff walls between nations so that there can be a more free exchange of goods between the countries. Since the war, there has been a tendency to build up tariff walls and attempt to make nations more or less self-supporting.

The Administration probably will be criticized for this move. I admire its courage for going ahead and attempting to reduce barriers between nations on exchanging commodities. The tariffs will be reduced or eliminated on at least a thousand articles.

The great majority of people believe that tariffs are necessary to protect the working man's standard of living. The working man, the manufacturer and every citizen's standard of living is high only because of exchanges, and the more people learn to exchange and to eliminate any interference with be swing in exchanges whether tariff walls, collective bargaining, prorates, arbitrary taxes, or misuse of bank credit. the higher the real wages of all workers will be.

Of course, it is absurd to eliminate exchanges of goods between nations and build up artificial barriers on goods and services between our local people. They both should be eliminated together.

Few people realize that foreign producers will not ship anything into this country unless we ship something in exchange to pay for it. And if we can get more for a given amount of labor by exchanging than producing the commodity here, the real wages of the country as a whole, are raised. People are greatly confused on the advantages of tariffs because they think they want work. It is not work at all that we want but it is higher wages for the work we have to do. And free exchanges both in our country and outside of our country, is the best way ever developed to raise the wages and the purchasing power and the standard of living of all the

THE COMMUNISTS ELECTED LEHMAN

(Chicago Tribune) Earl Browder, the general secretary of the Ameriran communist party, says that his comrades reelected Gov. Lehman and spared Mr. Roosevelt the humiliation of losing his own state on the issue he had particularly made. Senator Wagner was safe enough in his own right but Mr. Lehman was the

man persuaded by the New Dealers, including Albany's O'Connells and Tammany's Mr. Hines, to save

There isn't much left of the New Deal politically but if Gov. Lehman had been defeated Mr. Roosevelt's political star would have teen so eclipsed that the only thing conceded to him would have been the filling out of the remaining two years of his

The communists withdrew most of their ticket in New York in favor of their New Deal allies, but to preserve the legal form of a party they ran Joseph Amter for congressman-at-large. Amter polled more than 97,000 in New York City slome. The communists voted for him and then they moved over to the Democratic column and filled in the rest of their ballot.

Lehman won over Dewey by fewer than 70,000. When Browder says that the communists returned Lehman to office and saved the state for Mr. Roose velt he has the figures back of him and can prove his assertion. Without the communist votes Dewey would be governor-elect and New York would have been added to the Republican landslide in the north. La Guardia and Tammany could not have turned the trick. If Browder had run a candidate for governor and if his party had non ordered to vote straight, Mr. Roosevelt would nave lost New York.

If the New Dealers want to point with pride to this salvage in the wreckage they amuld make handsome acknowledgements to their communist resource.

DRAWING THE MAP OF EUROPE



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Some day Swing

is passing out. But Hollywood doesn't believe it. Hollywood is set for a ride in jitterbuggy. Hollywood is going to bring it back if it's gone. Or give it the coup de grace, if it's go-

For a long time now the "influhas been apparent in pictures. Young ones, old ones—it's supposed to be especially funny when the old ones do it—have been trucking and Suzy Q-ing either en masse or for single "characterizing" shots. (Venerable tively, in this manner, in "The Cownoy and the Lady," and so

does Gary Cooper.)
The Dead End Kids did a little of it in "Angels With Dirty Faces." The Little Tough Guys, not to be out-trucked, are showing their stuff in "Society." There's a pic-ture at Universal — with Ted Weems and his orchestra—called "Swing, Sister, Swing." There'll "Ice Follies," and swing (a la Ritz) in "The Three Blues," is full of it, with Matty Malneck and his boys providing the hot licks. Dick Powell's new one, "Always Leave them laughis concerned with the transformation of a classical musician into a jitterbug. Maxine Sullivan has left her blue notes in several of the new pictures. "The Wizard of Oz" has a Jitterbug Song.

* * * Which is all very well-for the swingaloons. The rest of us can have our jitterbug jamboree in waltz-time-in "The Great Waltz." That sequence showing how the Vienna villagers succumbed to the waltz is as frantic jitterbugging as ever you'll see today-but in good waltz-time.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are doing nothing to contribute to the longevity of swing. Not this time. In "The Castles" they haven't even any new dances. Just the old ones that Irene and Vernon danced

and made popular. Hermes Pan, who looks like Fred and helps with the Astaire-Rogers dance routines, says the Texas Tommy might catch on again. Also the Maxixe-although that's more difficult. Irene Castle today thinks jitterbugging will pass. She doesn't like it. But if she said so she'd be thought a back number-which she isn't.

* * * Hermes Pan, a tender-hearted guy, is having his troubles. The chorus numbers of yesterday are gone from the screen. The other day he had to select 60 steppers for a series of dance shots showing how Castle dancing influenced the world.
"Two years ago," he said, "the

girls were so busy I couldn't have found 60. Today I ask for 60 and 500 girls apply.' He knows most of the girls, but he has to look through them when he's selecting. He can't hire all of

them. It breaks him up. He wishes

back, but thinks they won't-not

"big numbers" would

The movie Castles-while most of Hollywood is on the jitterbuggy —will do the Tango too. Sonja Henie, a smart girl, is doing a tango on ice in her new touring show. She'll put it in her picture, and she'll be making it about the time "The Castles" is showing. That ought to underscore the tan-

Deer, reported to be the most common of all big game in the U. S., number about 1,450,000 in the national forests alone.

How's Your People You. Health? Know By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Pampa is the place where no-

body walks, not even for fun, probably because there are no

trees, but yesterday, being windless and coolly warm was a day for walking if there

ever was one, so this one and a

friend set out in a general

northerly direction. Now when you walk here people can't be-

lieve you really mean it, and

they become anxious about you; they think your car has

broken down or something, and you can't blame them be-

cause you are that way your-

self. So we reassured kind and

friendly Pebble Carter and

near the cemetery in a car

that we were really walking and

did not want a lift. Three

we stared at them and they

stared at us because horse-

back riders are as rare as peo

ple who walk-one of the rid-

liked his horse the best. "I'll ake that horse in the middle,"

I said . . . When we reached

across to Red Deer creek and

cause we would have to pass

the cemetery we decided to cut

follow it, and not walk west be-

Harvester Park where a horde

ing football, and we knew we'd

probably end up by coaching

or refereeing or playing . . . We passed T. D. Hobart's monu-

nent and read again the apt

inscription on it . . . Then

we started down the creek but

we had no privacy because a

low above us, as if we needed

cave was so we said we would

fool that pilot and get in the

walked four miles (this one was

counting the yards so we

we started back to town, and

lift was Nurse Carman of the

the first one to offer us a

hospital. "Thank you, Nurse

Carman, we said "but no." Then

came by, and we talked to them awhile, and we got home

two minutes before sundown

and we had walked exactly

15,000 yards which is around

8 miles. Oh, yes we counter

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Holy Souls Catholic church was edicated in the presence of the en-

In the last game of the season, the Harvesters celebrated Turkey day by trimming the Panthers of

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Raiph Thomas, county agent and Manager George Briggs of the Board of City Development, conferred on

plans for the annual poultry show

School heads of Lubbock, Plain-

view, and Borger, were to rule on the eligibility of Hazel Mackey, Pam-pa substitute guard protested by Amarillo high school.

Temptation.

ADMIRAL BYRD, quoting the answer of a companion on his trip

So They Say

Yesteryear in

he News

every step!

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyles

know how far we walked)

cave but the top was gone. We

fore we came to a road. Then

watching. We knew where a

airplane kept circling

of boys were yelling and play-

ers was L. C. Childers, and we

chestnut horses passed us and

nen riding fine sorrel and

Albert Combs who passed us

PLASTIC SURGERY

It's unfortunate that the beauty

phase of plastic surgery overshad-ows, in the public's mind, the other excellent performance of this specialty.

Plastic surgery's scope is broad. It repairs the defects and deformities present at birth and those acquired thereafter. Improvement of appearance and function are basic

objectives in plastic surgery. It cor-

rects to a degree almost beyond be-lief the ravages and destruction of ease and accident. Plastic surgery is a type of sculpture in which living tissue is used. The sculptor-surgeon is required to have a vast knowledge not only of the basic principles of surgery, but

also of the peculiar characteristics of the body's tissues. Disfigurement in war, by the automobile and in industry have brought plastic surgery to the fore but the specialty is an ancient one. Some 2.000 years ago the Hindos were able to reconstruct noses, cut off in punishment, by employing a flap

of skin taken from the cheek or forehead. The early Greek and Roman physicians described plastic operations on the nose, eyelids, ears and mouth An outstanding name in the history of plastic surgery is that of the Italian surgeon. Caspar Tagliacozz (1545-1599), who wrote the first book on plastic surgery.

From Tagliacozzi's time until early in the nineteenth century, plastic surgery advancedd little.

The modern plastic surgeon has wide knowledge of tissue character and of wound healing. He has acquired great respect for living tissues and handles them with utmost gentleness. He has learned to be natient, and knows that time and care are his great allies.

Formerly the application of plas tic surgery to the correction of cosmetic defects (so-called beauty-surgery) was frowned upon by responible surgeons. Today, however, recognize its psychological value to those who are emotionally distresse by their objectionable features.

The individual who believes that he requires plastic surgery should avoid the advertising and notorietyseeking practioner. A safe procedure is to consult one's own physician who, if circumstances warrant, will refer you to a responsible plastic surgeon.

Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which? 1. Rhinestones came originally

from the Rhine river. 2. Kangaroos are an inch high at birth. 3. Attila said he could move the

world if he had a place to stand.

4. The Bible says Christ was born in a stable. 5. Birds soar to great heights without flapping their wings.
(Answers on Classified Page)

to the Antarctic, when Byrd asked him what he missed most

what the script calls for.

—DICKIE JONES, 10 years old, refusing to ride a pony in a west ern film production in Hollywood

have a terrible weight on my cience. I have written far, far oo many books. -LORD TWEEDSMUIR, author of

What have they got to exhibit?

-MAYOR LAGUARDIA, when asked if the Nazis would exhibit at the World's Fair in New York.

This is a bed-time story. . . If you think you sleep like a log—you're crazy. . At least the scientists and bel salesmen think so. . . They say there are scores of diabloical disturbers of sleep that here you from going to sleep here. keep you from going to sleep be-devil you after you do, and cause you to be grumpy next day.

Tex's

of course they've devised gadgets to purge all the rascals. . . The ordinary bed, it seems, passe. Now, mattresses are made of a rubbery, porous material. For the pampered madame there's a downy affair and for her spartan hubby, a firm, he-man one.

If mama and papa sleep in the same bed, their preferences are taken care of by a mattress hard on one side, soft on the other, and with an invisible, bundling board in the middle produced by a slight center ridge. . But that's only one of the devices rounded up in the 1939 model sleep shops.

Pillows come in every shape but the one you've slept on for years. For instance, the "pancake" one is for people who like only a slight head-lift; the Japanese has a slot that preserves milady's coiffure; the dust-free pillow is for the sneezer. . . Instead of burying yourself in a heavy layer of blankets you are to use a fluffy electric comforter on which heat can be regulated.

If you're a fraidy-cat . in the dark, you use the faint flowershaped neon light to reassure you . Or if light bothers you, then you wear an eye-shade. Nasty noises are thwarted by ear stoppers; bad air by nose-filters and rated. humidifiers. . When the lady decides to read while hubby wants to sleep, a clash is quashed by a

spot light; and when she insists on hearing music while he craves sleep, there's the silent radio that whispers to her from under her Researchers have saved their big-

best thunder for outsmarting in-somnia. Sheep-counting is out. To make you sleepy, they instruct you to soak for 20 minutes in 102-degree water, drink some warm milk, hop into bed and turn on the "lullaphone." . . . Its drowzy hum is supposed to be the most soporific sound science can muster, has you yawning in no time. . Ho hum. Turn out the lights—I'm

Texans In Washington

By L. T. EASLEY, Associated Press Texas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Stocky little Sam Rayburn of Bonham will have a bigger job on his hands next year than last if he continues floor leader of the House for the Demo-

cratic party.

This is the opinion of most observers here, who point out that, while there will be fewer Democrats to keep in the fold, a number of those returning may buck the traces

may be several Texans.
There seems little probability of a change in the Bankhead-Rayburn- legalized Boland triumvirate in the seventy sixth congress. Speaker Bankhead and Rayburn are expected to be reelected by their colleagues. majority leader appoints the whip. and it is believed Rayburn would reappoint Pennswlvania's Rep. Bo-

leader to determine the sentiment among the members on pending legislation. It is their duty to steen the administration's measures thru to pasage by the House. When an important bill is approaching a vote Boland directs a crew of assistant whips in a canvass o all Democratic members to learn their attitude toward the bill.

The result o the checkup is reported to the speaker and the maority leader. If the report shows the bill's chances of passage are leading trio themselves then contact tions are overcome by amending the

Should the next poll of party nembers show the legislation still in a precarious position, the whip feated. have to look into the possibili ty of getting a few favorable votes from the Republican side. polls are not always accurate foreall members are contacted and some decline to express their views.

When an administration measure comes up for a vote, it is the duty favorable to it are apprised of the prpoximate hour the actual count will be made so that their absences

a vote is about to be taken. The assistant whips, or their secertaries, contact the members assigned to them. Consequently it takes only a few minutes for the entire Democratic membership (now 261) to be retified.

vass in the next congress. The Progressive and Farmer-Labor party representatives, generally favorable to the administration, were handling young transients. It includes provision of temporary care and attempts to locate the children's homes.

The state department of Child Weifare recently asked California officials for additional information on a reported movement of some Texas children to that taste, and especially requested that California states, to cetermine whether Texas statutes could be improved.

The Capital Topics . By DeWeese

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (A)-The problem of transient children is growing in Texas, says Mrs. Norma Rankin, in Texas, says Mrs. Norma Rankin, director of state welfare srevices. A conference of child welfare workers recently considered the situation and substantially the state child welfare department decided to launch a statewide study to ascertain more accurately the causes and the extent of youthful transiecy as well as what should be done in dealing with it. dealing with it.

The conference disclosed that in

one of the largest Texas cities 313 boys and girls under the age of 20 and classed as transients were ac-counted for between January and the end of September this year.
Seventy-three were less than 16 years old, 195 were boys between 16 and 20 and 45 were girls in the 16-

to-20 year group.
Some of the children were from various sections of Texas while many had come from other states. Quite and Florida.

"If one city reported that many transient children in nine months it is reasonable to suppose that other Texas cities have a problem," Mrs. Rankin said. "In my opinon it is a serious prob-

lem and one that is growing. It is worse than it was a few years ago. She expressed the opinion the chief causes of child translecy were, especially among the boys, natural wanderlust, and, for both boys and girls, home conditions resulting

"The depression caused a lowering of living standar's in many homes, not in Texas alone, but throughout the country," Mrs. Rankin elaborated. "Food, clothing and other needs became inadequate for many boys and girls. They wanted to away from it all—and you can't blame them for their feeling of unrest and unhappiness. "Many families were broken up, some having to live in one place,

other. There was no security for thousands of children.
"Children and their elders can stand a little bit of social disrupt for a time without serious results

perhaps with relatives, some in an-

lasted years.
"As long as five years ago persons who watched such condit and can read the signs predicted that a problem among young people would develop. It has developed. Whether the peak has been reached I do not know."

Baptists Deplore Nazis Intolerance

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 28 (4P)-The Texas Baptist Training Union in a resolution Saturday deplored "the intolerant attitude of Dicta-tor Hitler or any and all other who participate in any and all persecution of any groups, who are not allowed to worship God ac-cording to the dictates of their

own conscience. The resolution was adopted at the closing session of annual convention. The union reelected executive officers and named Austin as the 1939 convention

those returning may buck the traces with greater vehemence this year than they did last. Among those wire governor-elect O'Daniel "protesting against race track

Officers reelected were T. C. Gardner of Dallas, general director and treasurer. R. O. Rothell of Dallas, president, and Mrs. Ellis Province of Dallas, recording secretary. Executive board members who

will continue until expiration of terms in 1940 included S. G. Posey of Austin, A. C. Miller of Belton, J. D. Riddle of Abilene H. H. Hargrove of Waco.

Lon Smith To Be Commission Head

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (A)-Two members of the Texas Railroad Commis ion and G. A. Sadler of Longview Comimssioner-elect, agreed Saturwould be chairman of the group next year. At an informal o the truant Democrats to see if they may be persuaded to support the nest O. Thompson, Smith and Sadadministration. Sometimes objective announced also that James Kliday, Houston attorney, was their choice for chief of the Motor Trans-

portation department.
Sadler will take office January 1, replacing C. V. Terrell, whom he de

FOUND HE COULD SWIM WHEN HE HAD TO.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (P) - W. C. Lewis, plumber, couldn't swim a stroke until he saw his wife drown-

ing and he had to save her.
"Under those circumstances a fellow could paddle with an anvil around his neck," he says. It happened when their boat cap-sized while fishing in Snake River. on't cause defeat.

Often on such occasions the whip's 60 yards to do it.

office immediately contacts the assistant whips to let them know that not deport children to Texas until

The whip's organization will have 172 fewer Democratic heads to canvass in the next congress. The Progressive and Farmer-Labor party translator and translat

Westerners Expected To Beat Tough Vernon

Tyler-Lufkin **Battle Holds Top Interest**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF sociated Press Staff

Tyler's battle with Lufkin gets the top spot in Interscholastic league football this week as the field of contenders for the state championship dwindles to eight

It is the only game matching undefeated, untied clubs and many predict a finalist will eventually result from this engagement Both have won ten games and

Ranking second in importance ap ears to be the Gainesville-Highland Park (Dallas) clash. Gainesville is undefeated, untied and Highland Park has lost only one game. Com-parative records show the two clubs

unseated Amarillo in the Panhannon but have the advantage of already holding a nonconference vic-tory over the Lions, although by on-

one touchdown. Masonic Home's iron men face the unbeaten Bisons in another fea-ture game. The Masons, who have about 15 men on the squad, were beaten by Sherman in an upset nonconference struggle but otherwise have a fine record, including a 7-7 with the 1937 state runner-ur Wichita Falls team that was pushed out of the race by Vernon.

Temple's Wildcats, surprise con querors of Waco's potent Tigers, aprently carry a slight edge over the Kerrville Antlers.

Corpus Christi, another unbeaten team, will be a heavy favorite to take out Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, which has lost two games and tied

Two district championships will be decided today. District committees have been called upon to select titlists where ties have resulted. Bow-ie (El Paso) and Odessa are deadlocked in District 4 and Conroe and Reagan (Houston) are tied for the District 13 championship. Breckenridge meets the District 4 champion and Port Arthur engages the District 13 representative in bi-district play this week.

Dates and sites for six bi-district games have been arranged. The other two await selection of champions in districts 4 and 13.

Friday afternoon - Lubbock a Vernon, Gainesville at Highland Park, Lufkin at Tyler; Friday night—Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at

Saturday afternoon — Masonic lome vs. Sunset at Dallas, Temple

Cage Practice Starts Here

First basketball practice of the ason for Harvester prospects is with any of them, scheduled for 4 o'clock this afteruniforms were tucked away last week and will not be re-issued until pring traingames. Supt. L. L. Sone and Coach

Odus Mitchell sent a counter pro-posal to the Chicago school and if It is accepted a post season schedbe arranged. Chicago wanted to come to Pampa for a game this fall Pampa officials and wrote Chicago school officials. An answer is expected within a

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Coach Odus Mitchell will have only four lettermen back from his 1937-38 district championship basketball team. They are Bob Andis, Pete Dunaway. A. C. Miller and Several promising Guerillas and

ophomores are expected to report. Coach Mitchell placed the basket ball call on the bulletin board this morning. He has scheduled a practice game with the Perryton Rangers for Friday night.

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ATHLETIC ARENA



Banaski And Watkins To Rough It Out Tonight

Hull-Daisetta Has Won 33 Games, Lost None, Tied None

When they start checking up on Pearsall vs. (44) Cuero. Texas Class B team, can compare

Daisetta has won 33 games and there is not a tie or a loss on the there is not a tie or a loss on the Bobcats' record. In the last 50 ing unless a two-year contract games, Hull-Daisetta has won 44, with Austin High of Chicago, Ill., lost five and tied one, scoring 1,209 points to 143 for the opposition The Bobcats will put that record

on the block Saturday when they square off against Port Neches in a bi-district game in the Texas Interof the play-off for regional champicnships. Twelve such titles will be decided. Regional titles end play this division of scholastic foot-

rphans Home (Corsicana). Region 5-(17) Royse City vs. (18)

Region 6-(21) Overton vs. (2)) enter (23) Crockett vs (24) Silsbee. Region 7—(25) Brady vs. (26) Co-anche, (27) San Saba vs. (28) Tay-

Region 8-(29) McGregor vs. (30) erens, (31) Calvert vs. (32) Elk-R gion 9-(33) Luling vs. (34) La



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Trojan Team

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr. All 48 district representatives in the class B division have been named and this week marks the start upset in the 1938 football drama, the cowboy that he asked for a re-

curtain piece will be played by the semi-final. Riley is reported to Notre Dame, Tennessee, Oklahoma be a top grappler. Nemanic, former and Texas Tech. and Texas Tech.

Vols Vs. Ole Miss
The fighting Irish, after a week off, go west to meet Southern Cal-ifornia, co-champion of the Pacific Coast Conference and likely rane, (35) Bellville vs. (36) Bay choice as western team to play in ually, to a roughster. the Rose Bowl Jan. 2. Oklahoma Region 10—(37) Sugar Land vs. winner of the Big Six title, meets an often-beaten Washington State team at Norman, Okla. Tennessee defends its Southeastern Conference crown against Mississippi. ematically, but since the title is unofficial Coach Bob Neyland

> on Centenary.
> Other outstanding contests listgia Friday and on Saturday Flor-ida-Temple, Rice-Southern Methodist to wind up the Southwest in a few days.
>
> Conference season, and North Caro- Ironically, it was the first time his Conference season, and North Carolina State-Citadel in the Southern

The next task is the selection of performers for Rose, Cotton, Sugar and other year-end "bowl" games. The Pacific Coast Confergames. The Pacific Coast Conference will name its Rose Bowl representative today. That team then must choose its eastern rival.

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The field off t For that choice it appears diffi- Saturday.

Two men with but a single thought will glare at each other as the referee barks orders tonight at the Pampa Athletic arena. The thought will be "I'm going to win any way, even if its putting the

referee under the ring." Big Train Clements will be the referee. The two men will be Joe Banaski, the big cowboy from Oklahoma, and Region 12—(45) Goliad vs (46) Sailor Tex Watkins, the wild sailor football records, Hull-Daisetta, a Alice (47) Freer vs. (48) Raymond- from Post, Texas. They will meet in a finish match after Russ Riley and John Nemanic have staged a semi-final battle and Scotty Williams and Gust Johnson have battled in the preliminary which will start at 8 o'clock sharp with no increase in admission for the big card.

fires roaring this morning and the arena will be nice and warm although the heat of battle will probably be enough to offset the weath-

It all started last Monday night takes a couple of curtain calls this turn match. Promoter Chambers week although the play itself told hi mit would be all right but mactic scene.

Saturday's clithat he wouldn't get any money unless he opened up. Right then and all.

The curtain dropped on a cast there Banaski opened up and told that had only eight important (Chambers that he would hand Wat-

Region 4—(13) Diamond Hill (Fort or forth) vs. (14) Buckner Home (Dals), (16) Wills Point vs. (16) State with perfect records. Villanova a gasp that he would make lest southwest conference or forth a decrease and Texas Tech, both with perfect records. with perfect records. Villanova a gasp that he would make last Southwest conference history. was tied once but unbeaten. week's battle look like a pink tea. One invitation to a post-se Ten other teams had unbeaten, And that's where things stand now. oney Grove, (19) Mount V:rnon untied seasons, but theirs were Wanting to come back, John Ne-only walk-on roles. Wanting to come back, John Ne-manic will be out for blood when he only walk-on roles.

The main roles in this week's meets the newcomer, Russ Riley, in

> back the rough way. Scotty Williams and Gust Johnson will probably give the fans a scientific battle in the opener although

Sprague To Play **Next Saturday In** Rice-SMU Battle

DALLAS, Nov. 23 (A) - Charlie Sprague, captain and end of the Southern Methodist Mustangs, who says he won't claim it unless the Vols beat Olc Miss Texas Tech, was injured on the first running play of the T. C. U.-S. M. U. game Saturday, was not hurt seriously and probably will be able to play next ed this week are today's South Carolina-Catholic University game Sprague received a bump on the at Washington, postponed Satur- head and bruised his right knee but his physician said tonight no ligaments were torn in the knee and he should be able to resume practice

family had been able to assemble at one game to see him play. He stopped the first running charge of Dav y O'Brien and then was carried off the field.

The action to morrow hight as for low:

7 p. m., alleys 1 and 2—American Legion vs. Schneider Hotel; alleys 3 and 4, Diamond Shop vs. General Atlas.

Frogs Hoping For Pasadena Phone Call

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 (P)-Unefeated Texas Christian's footballers, a massive bunch led by a wild Trish lad of 150 pounds, nursed a case of nerves today and wished the t-lephone would ring.

Their preference in the way of

elephone calls was a lone distance one from out Pasadena, Calif., way and from their attitude, they would almost "chip in" and pay the olls if it were a Rose Bowl invi-

Champions of the Southwest conference for the first time since 1932 after winding up second best the past three seasons, the Horned Frog band that finished its string Promoter Cliff Chambers had with a 20-7 rout of Southern Methires roaring this morning and the about their hopes. "Boy, we'd go out to that Rose

Bowl right now if they would have us," grinned Robert David O'Brien. erial and ground attacks.

O'Brien, the durable boy who

hrew 19 touchdown pass's and led ackfield mates Connie Sparks, Earl Clark and Johnny Hall on running sprees that netted 1.933 yards, wants o play just one more game. After that, he'll be a spectator and a The pairings by regions (districts in parenthsis):

R. gion 1—(1) Tulia vs. (2) Panandle, (3) Wellington vs. (4) Lock
new bers whose performances this one of the worst beatings of throughout the two-months' show his long checkered career. "I'll make was perfect. Duke and Tennessee of the south, Georgetown of the hasn't forgotten the last time on surpassed that of Slingin' Sam Baugh, his predecessor, in his best collegiate season.

For that matter, only one of the burly band of Christians seemed inerested in pro football. He was Ki One invitation to a post-season

classic already had been formally the Cotton Bowl in Dallas But offiials said it would lay unanswered until action by the Rose Bowl. Coach Leo (Dutch) 'Meyer, who tock his first head coaching job at Texas Christian in 1934 after 11

years as freshman coach at the same

school and a brilliant athletic career

of his own even before that, joined his boys in hoping for a Rose Bowl only one more game remains in the Southwest conference—Southern Methodist's invasion of the Rice Owl camp at Houston next Saturday. The Methodists, despite their defeat by TCU, still have second place a schedule of games.

1-6, by Bayler Saturday.



Tuesday night bowlers will swing

Monty Stratton 'Pretty Certain' To Lose Leg

Sparks Leads Conference In Scoring Race

or best, if you will) juggling of the eason and moved Leroy Fry of Texas Arts and Industries back into

This sent him soaring past Gay-on Smith of Southwestern (Tenn.),

As compiled by the Associated

Press, the leading individual scorers, by conferences, included:

Fordham has a good chance for the Sugar tilt after that shellacking of Border Conference-Ken Heine

nan, Texas Mines, 71. Southwest Conference-Connie Sparks, Texas Christian, 60.

Bell Unashamed Of His Mustangs

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF. DALLAS, Nov. 28 (AP)-Sad but unashamed, the Southern Method-ist Mustangs trooped into their dressing room to consider in silence the 20-7 plastering they took from Texas Christian Saturday Nothing was attered until Coach

Matty Bell entered. He signalled out several Mustangs with: "Good game."

little talk about the game. "And why shouldn't they have a great team?" Bell exploded when asked his opinion of the Horned Frogs. "They have everything it takesbig, fast boys, passing, punting, running.

"Could they beat Pittsburgh? Well, I think so. They are better all around-maybe not as good on the ground but better in other ways. "They just had too much power or us. I had really expected to for us. beat them but they were too good.
Of course we had bed breaks against us but they had a better team. My boys did well-oh, they had the trouble sophomores always have-but I thought they played a great

Billy Dewell, who played a star game at end, said the Frogs were the best team he had seen since the TCU and SMU agrgegations of 1935. Center Raymond Pope said they were the best he 'd played againstand he was in the Mustang lineup against Pitt. "But," he added as in the Texas schoolboy football camhe pulled on a pair of striped overalls and headed for the door, "we'll get at 'em next year. two more seasons with the Mustangs.

After the TCU-SMU game is over. Bell always is the first to wish Dutch good luck with the Frogs— provided the Frogs have won. Three the midget star of the team that garned 3.360 yards with its masterful around when SMU knocked the around when SMU Christians out of a Rose Bowl trip. History reversed itself today-

Caprock Girls League Formed

rock Girl's Basketball League has but the committees got permission been organized with Alanreed, Lelia to defer action until Minday.

Lake, Hedley, McLean, and Good-Champions already determined are Lake, Hedley, McLean, and Good-night as members. Representatives Lubbock, Vernon, Breckenridge of the different schools present were Gainesville, Highland Park (Dallas), Orville Cunningham, McLean, Sup-Mansonic Home (Fort Worth), Sunerintendent Wilson and Mr. Carr, set (Dallas), Tyler, Lufkin, Temple, Lelia Lake, Mr. Harmon Hedley, Kerrville, Port Arthur, Corpus Lewis Ellison of Alanreed. Superin-tendent T. E. Holcomb of Good-Lubbock plays Vernon, Gainesnight was not present but was con- ville meets Highland Park, Tyler

a round-robin schedule with eliminations. The winning team will win a handsome trophy. Gold basketballs will be awarded to an all star team and also a trophy to the lest store or all-around player. best sport or all-around player.

round the Quail, Samnorwood vicinity. The representatives will meet again Saturday, Dec. 3, to outline

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Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)-If all

the red faces and crippled bank

rolls were laid end to end, they'd

stretch from Durham, N. C., to Rose all's last big week gave the nation's additional scoring stars their worst or best, if you will income the nation's distribution of the nation's wallace Wade's Dukes really have it, in case you haven!' heard defeated, untied, unscored upon and unrecognized 'till they put Pitt in mothballs . . . So let's have those "we told you so's," you boys down He accounted for 40 points in a there . . . Also s'pose you noticed came with the University of Mexico Oklahoma didn't mess with the Agast Tuesday for a season's mark of gies when their running attack 33 points, including 20 touchdowns stymied . . . They just showed they not 13 extra points. greatest of ease, too . . . This corner could go for a "bowl" lineup like this: Notre Dame vs. Texas Christead of Sammy Roeder, the Franktian, Duke vs. Oklahoma, Tennessee in and Marshall fullback who took vs. Villanova, Texas Tech vs. George-over the Eastern leadership with 107 town, and a Carnegie-Holy Cross rematch . . . Have you any others up your sleeve? . . . Speaking of bowls,

> Dunno if you've heard, but Ceferino Garcia had to take 24 pounds off in three hours before the weighfor the Armstrong fight Friday. He scaled 149¼ at 9 a. m. and had a raw-ther warm session in the Turkish baths . . The grapevine still reports Terry will send Hank Leiber to Brooklyn for Buddy Has-

almy mammy N. Y. U. (ouch!).

sett to cure the Giants' first base Oklahoma folks are peeved puh-enty because Sleepy Jim Crowley left the Sooners off his radio list of major unbeaten teams . . should be advised Oklahoma only has a 7,000 enrollment, compared to 3,000 for Notre Dame, where James was a four-horseman

Moon Mullins, Loyola of New Orleans coach, goes Bo McMillan There was a mumble of voices but one better in that suggestion to have coaches call plays on the field ... Why not have the alumni do it, says Moon—then the wolves couldn't howl so much.

Add Kingsport, Tenn., (with Bobby Cifers); Little Rock, Ark.; Waco, Texas, and Gloucester, Mass., to the list of possibilities for the Baton Rouge New Year's even high school game . . . and scouts are already making reservations.

Determined

(By The Associated Press) Fourteen district championship nad been determined Saturday night paign with two others to be named

30-7, to clinch the district 14 title Saturday afternoon and will meet he winner of the Houston district in the opening round next week. Houston district drive finished in a ie between Conroe and John Reagan when the latter defeated San Jainto 20-13 Saturday night.

The district 4 race ended in a tie a. Austin (El Paso) was eliminated by El Paso high, 2-0, Saturday afternoon. Austin could have made it a three-way tie for the title with a victory.

Executive committees in both dis-

tricts will decide the winners Mon-day. The interscholastic league rule ALANREED, Nov. 28.—The Capis that champions are to be certified by the Saturday after Thanksgiving

sulted by telephone.

engages Lufkin and Corpus Christi
tangles with Pharr-San Juan-Alamo engages Lufkin and Corpus Christi round. The Kerrville-Temple date The winner of the league will and site will be determined Sunday.

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DALLAS, Nov. 28 (A)—Four years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Largent, the couple who scout for the Chicago White Sox, got wind of a promising player buried in the m the Red River Valley League down

The first peek at the player proved the tip was a bum steer. They were about to leave the park when Largent nudged his wife. "Look," he whispered. A stringbean pitcher was warmi

up for Van Alstyne. Two hundred pounds of flesh clug tightly to his bony frame which rose six feet, five inches in the air. Something about his struck the Largents. It was smooth,

distinctive. It wasn't the delivery of a hick pitcher in a once-a-week semi-pro league. The Van Alstyne didn't think much of the 21-year-oldster, for he

was doing relief duty. The Largents didn't even see him pitch, but they signed him up anyway.
On the contract he "Monty Stratton." Last night Largent waited out-

since the Largents found him had risen to the number one place on the White Sox pitching staff, was behind the door, facing a possible amputation of his right leg because of a hunting accident. That, of course, meant his base ball career was over. Only 25 years old, he had been the ace pitcher for

the Sox for two years. Last year he won 15 games in spite of being out a month with an arm injury. a rabbit hunt on his mother's farm near Greenville, about 60 miles from Dallas, yesterday, when a pistol in the scabbard at his side discharged. The bullet cut into his leg, severing the large vessel behind the knee. He crawled almost to the house

the bullet, he was rushed to Dal-Dr. A. R. Thomasson, chief surgeon on the case, said it was "pretty certain" that Stratton would lose

before one of his brothers saw him. When an emergency operation at the

Greenville hospital failed to locate

his leg. Last night the young hurler was given a blood transfusion, and Dr. on said the operation. performed, would be made within

48 hours. The accident was a shock to White Sox officials, who had counted on Stratton for a good year next season, Harry Grabiner, secretary, said

"It was most unfortunate, for Monty was one of the best pitchers in the American league. But baseball is secondary now. Our concern is about his health. We are all hoping nothing more serious develops.

Football Scores

Sunday football scores: Detroit 7: Santa Clara 6 Loyola (Los Angeles) 20; Gon-

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Montana, and Maryland. Held in conjunction with the In-Awards were provided by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer. Gordon Grote, 17, of Mason, Texas,

won Southern sectional honors for the second time. Western sectional 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

The second time. Western bine, Maryland. Johnson successfully completed 10

rears of livestock and five of corn projects in connection with his farm and school work. As national winner he was award-

ed a \$300 scholarship which he plans to use in Iowa State College. His projects included the handling of 18 baby beeves, 50 sheep, eight sows and litters and 11 acres of corn. \$550 He exhibited 112 entries at the county and state fairs and won \$411.50 in orizes, including nine championships. sales returns from his projects to-

taled \$3.641. Grote, who lives on a 960-acre livestock farm, has fed baby beeves exclusively for six consecutive years, handling 52 head in all and making a record as a feeder fitter and exhibitor which club officials said was mequalled by any boy in the nation. His total gross income for the six years was \$1,471 from prizes and \$7,-944 from sales. He won second award in the national competition, \$200 scholarship, and Southern sectional honors.

Jap Arsenal Blown Up, Claim Chinese

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 (AP)—Chinese today reported they had inflicted heavy damage, through fires and ex-

plosions, on Japanese arsenals and muntions plants in China. A huge arsenal at Mukden, Man-choukuo, was said to have been wrecked by a mysterious fire and explosion Nov. 20.

In addition to destruction of large amounts of munitions and aircraft, 200 Japanese and other workmen were said to have been killed and 60 Japanese military guards injured. A second Japanese arsenal, Chinese reported, was blown up two

days ago at Taijuan, in Shansi prov-ince, killing 300 Japanese soldiers and workmen.

Meanwhile, foreign apprehension over Japan's future course in China was heightened by Japanese construction of a huge military base near Woosung, at the mouth ow the Whangpoo river donwstream from Shanghia.

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BUILDING PERMITS

Texas builders took time off to eat turkey Thanksgiving week and the value of building permits fell. The previous week's total from the state's 10 highest cities showed \$1,655,171 of permits had been issued; the past week's total was \$1,089,147. Total of 17 representative Texas cities or the week and thus far during the ear include:

Week Year \$268.375 \$23,877.290 231,750 \$60,000 168,983 2,132,125 138,681 1,214,859 eaumont orpus Christi lidland in Antonio ort Arthur

Socialist Asks Source Of Dies Committee Funds

Thomas, Socialist Party Chairman, wrote today to Senator Robert M. nittee on Civil Liberties "to ascerain if possible the source of the unds with which the Dies Committee is carrying on."
The Dies Committee, headed by Rep. Martin Dies (D.-Tex.) has

een investigating un-American ac-"The Dies Committee, It was com-

monly understood, was operating for a specific task on the limited budget of \$25,000," wrote Thomas. "Assuredly that budget has been spent, but the committee goes on with one of the most extraordinary nquiries ever staged in this country.
.. It jumps from the United States to Spain and back again and its intervention in the Spanish question serves only to aid the Fascist cause The methods of the committee write Thomas, "utterly discredit the process of public investigation," and its proceedings "invite suspi-cion that its funds over and above the \$25,000 appropriation which must have been exhausted long since, have been given or advanced by private interests with their own axes to grind."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (A) -Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas said today his committee investigating un-American activties "has

ties committee investigate the soruce of the Dies committee's funds, the "If he is so interested in investi-

gating, why doesn't he ask about ernational Livestock Exposition, the contest drew entries from 36 states. The La Follette committee's expenditures? Why doesn't he ask whether any money has come to the commit tee from the CIO or the Garland fund?" Dies described the Garland fund

> 'radical" organizations. **KPDNRadio**

as one which makes donations to

Programs

MONDAY AFTERNOON

2:30-3:30—Borger Studios.
3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News)
3:45—Cecil and Sally
4:00—Bordertown Barbecue (WBS).

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4:30—Terry and The Pirates (Gray
County Creamery).
4:45—Jitterbug Special
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson Smalling)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner
5:45—Goodnight!

TUESDAY
7:00-8:30-Borger Studios
8:30-Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45-Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners). Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleane 8:50—Classffied Air Column. 9:00—Organ Moods (Ernest Jones) 9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau. 9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS). 10:00—Mid Morning News. 10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories. 10:30-12:00—Borger Studios 12:00—Inquiring Reporter 12:15—Console Request Varieties (M Sales Company). Sales Compány).

12:30—Noon News.

12:45—Hits and Encores (WBS)

1:00—Today's Almanac (WBS)

1:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)

1:30—Swing Your Partner (WBS)

1:42—Livestock Market Report (Barrett

1:42—Livestock Market Report (Barn-Bros.).
1:45—Dorothy Peacock.
2:00—Student's Broadcast (Tarpley's)
2:15—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
2:30-3:30—Borker Studios
3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News)
3:45—Cecil and Sally
4:00—Over the Tea Cups
4:30—Terry and The Pirates (Gr

4:90—Over the Tea Cups
4:30—Terry and The Pirates (Gray
County Creamery)
4:45—Topic Tunes (WBS)
5:90—Ken Bennett (Culberson Smalling)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner
5:45—Goodnight! Two Lifers At Rock

Get New Sentences SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 (P)-A jury of business men today con-victed two young Alcatraz convicts lin, of murdering a guard during an escape attempt, but refused to send them to death in the lethal gas

chambers. The result was that Franklin 22 had another life sentence added to the two already standing against him and an inde-terminate amount of time was appended to the 30-year stretch the 26-year old Lucas is doing for Texas bank robbery and

automobile theft.

In the few minutes between pronouncement of the life sentences and their start back to Alcatraz in

The tower guard, Harold P. Stites, fatally shot Limerick, drilled Frank-

CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) True. Originaly rhinestones came from the Rhine river.

came from the Rhine river.

2. True. Kangaroos are an inch high at birth.

3. False. Archimedes, not Attila, said he could move the world if he had a place to stand.

4. False. The Bible dees not say Christ was born in a stable but it does mention a manger.

5. True. Birda page 10. 5. True. Birds foar to great heights without flapping their wings by taking advantage of upward air

COLOR THIS PICTURE AND TRY FOR PRIZES!



Name

tle youngsters who get to know Santa Claus very well in the Pampa News' Christmas strip, "Bobby's Christmas Dream." And they have lot of fire will be awarded, by the judges, for the best colored sketches submitted.

Get out your crayons and get busy!

a lot of fun with the jolly old fellow. Here's your opportunity to have some fun, too. . . and your chance to win a prize just by color-ing this nicture.

ing this picture.

Through Sunday, Dec. 11, there will be three prizes worth \$1, 75c and 50 cents at any store in Pampa of the contest editor not later than will be announced Sunday, Dec. 18 which advertises in The News, and Saturday noon of this week. Prize at the end of the four weeks' con- winners for THIS week will be an- Winners of the first week's coloring test there will be a grand prize nounced in next Sunday's paper, contest will be found worth \$5 at any News' advertiser's when the third of the four contest today's Pampa News.

Address

just one week before Christmas

Government To Train 225,000 Civilian Pilots And Mechanics

By DEVON FRANCES
Associated Press Aviation Editor
NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P)—A plan
upkeep—as a special class of reservfor training 100,000 civilian pilots and 125,000 mechanics at government expense curing the next five dent" flying licenses now. About years to buttress the national air 5,00 mechanics are enrolled in comdefense has been agreed upon by the Army Air Corps and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

It must hurdle the scrutiny of

President Rocsevelt, to whom the scheme is scheduled to be presented lete this week, and obtain the approval of the new Congress meeting in January before it could become effective. Intended as part of the air rearm-

ment program under contemplaament program under contemplation by the administration, it would give the United States an air force reserve numerically approximating that which Germany is reliably reported to have at the present time.

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, already has mentioned the figure of 12000 airplanes as a likely reliable of 12000 airplanes as a likely secretary of the figure of 12000 airplanes as a likely secretary of the figure of 12000 airplanes as a likely secretary of the figure of 12000 airplanes as a likely secretary of the figure of 12000 airplanes as a likely secretary of the figure of 12000 airplanes as a likely secretary of the figure of 12000 airplanes as a likely secretary of the figure of the fi of war, already has mentioned the figure of 12,000 airplanes as a likely goal toward which the army will build in the equipment aspect of the

air rearmament program. A force of 3,000 planes for the navy was au-thorized by the last Congress. As worked out by the Army and

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13 Painful.

rate of 20,000 pilots and 25,000 me-chanics a year at approved commer-burglary and robbery charges. cial schools, with the government Posey also faces similar charges.

ists on active duty. Some 35,000 persons hold "stu-

mercial schools. The two groups would be called over to obtain a nu-

Farmer Captures Escaped Convict FCRT WORTH, Nov. 28 (AP)-Horace Posey. 20 year old fugitive from the Harlem prison farm and

Sheriff A. B. Carter of Fort Worth returned Posey to the the CAA, the civilian training pro-gram would be carried out at the 24, Posey's companion and also a

The farmer, N. T. Robinson, about 50, engaged Posey in a scuffle and shot the fugitive in the leg before subduing him.

Shorter A. T. Robinson, and the leght of anti-der of a German diplomat in Paris, and the envoy to Rome, William Phillips, who is home on leave, said the Nix, lso a "Little White House" in the frigid atmosphere to be overnight guests of

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Mr. Howard was teacher for 20

Mr. Howard was teacher for 20 years and president of the Mc-Lean beard tof education for 12 years. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his widow and the following children; Miss Laura Lee Howard, Mrs. H. E. Franks, Mrs. J. B. Rice, Robbie Howard, Frank Howard, Leonard Howard, Arthur Lee Howard, Edwin Howard, Ben Howard, four brothers, W. D. Howard, McLean; Childress; One sister, Mrs. Laura Swain, Childress; one sister, Mrs. Laura Swain, Childress.

The Bedouins of Southern Arabia do not eat sait.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER.

WARM SPRINGS, Ca., Nov. 28 (A)

—President Roosevelt held his amconstant of Germany and Italy here today for further discussions of the problems of approssed racial and religious minorities abroad.

After a four-hour dinner conference at his isolated Pine Mountain cottage last night, he sent them to hed with instructions to account the conference at the countain cottage last night, he sent them to

bed with instructions to come back to luncheon today to resume the interchange of views. terchange of views.

The conferences are expected to crystalize the developing American policy which thus far has embraced condemnation of persecutions of Jews, Catholics and Protestants in

they had a most enjoyable meeting with the President last night.

Will Moore of New York, veteran infantile paralysis patient at the The more promising graduates would be offered the opportunity of continuing their training—learning to pilot faster and larger Air Corps

A recent survey indicates that less than a third as many Alabama residents have hookworm disease now to pilot faster and larger Air Corps

A recent survey indicates that less than a third as many Alabama residents have hookworm disease now only concerned with economic and physical measures against the content of the

only concerned with economic and physical measures against Jews in Germany, but he was just as anxious over the fate of Catholic and Prot-estant minorities there and in other It was generally believed, there-fore, that this was made plain to the envoys to the totalitarian states, that the conference also touched on the progress of efforts to find havens for minorities fleeing from

oppressive tactics.

Besides his second conference to-

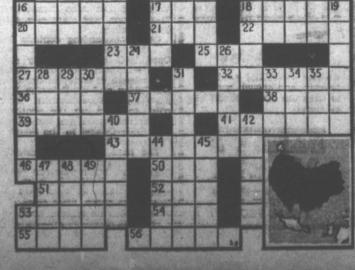
day on the acute foreign situation, the President planned to see Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Governor Carl E, Balley of Arkansas. The purposes of their calls were not announced J. S. Howard Of

McLEAN, Nov. 28.—Funeral services for J. S. Howard, resident of McLean since 1917, were held at the Presbyterian church this after-noon, with Rev. W. A. Erwin, local pastor in charge. Interment will be in the Hillcrest cemetery at Mc-

Lean.

Mr. Howard died at noon Sunday after an illness of some months. For several weeks he had been in a Pampa hospital, but was brought to his home Thursday.

The deceased was born June 36, 1869, in Howardsville. Tenn. He was married in 1902 to Miss Maude Truitt in Keith, Ga. From 1802 until he moved to McLean in 1917, he lived at Childress where he was a leader in community and church affairs.



Major Hoople

SERIAL STORY

BY BETTY WALLACE

PHILIPPED PERCHAPOLINE IN ASSETTIVE SES

CAST OF CHARACTERS She faced to

CHAPTER XIX TUDY knew that she mustn't let go like this. It was probably nothing important. She was imfining things. But into her mind Then the front door slammed. Her father was gone. He would be driven swiftly to the Communications building at the foot of voice saying, "We had casualty."

Nothing had happened to him. No. No! Nothing could happen. He was the best fiver in the squadular the squadular

eyes. The lines around his mouth you!" had sprung into prominence. It They have picked up a message.

that night. She tried to control herself, she tried to remember

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Her mother tried to hush her. "Come, Judy." She led her from the room, back into her or a bedroom. She said, "Your father has told you all he knows, can't you see? Don't worry him. He has so much to bear!" In her eyes was the memory of all the other fimes Admiral Alcott had been bered vividly the night a mer-chantman rammed a submarine, and her father had worked days

to the scene of the tragedy. The But Judy cried, "I tell you, I she had guessed?"

Falcon, tugoats, submarines. can feel this. I've been hinking "Ready, Judy?" Emergency Divers to go down. Emergency equipment from New London. All of it had been his responsibility. aster." And when in the end, there had been little they could do in that

inside him. "Nothing I can do—" he had said. "Nothing." He never once spoke of the men who had

JUDY cried wildly, "But if it's the Enterprise, they wouldn't have called Father. Just tell me it's something else! I could stand anything else!"

Her best friend!

As if her mother's thoughts had followed her own, Mrs. Alcott said softly, "I know Jack is very dear to you. But even if your premonicion is right, and the trouble

man who chauffeured it had lost flyers. . . . It isn't Jack. It no time in getting here.

Then the front door slammed. The telephone rang again, im-

egligee thrown hastily about her time at Lakehurst—everybody was houlders. "Judy!" she said, draw-crying in the commandant's

ing the girl inside.

"Father, what is it?" Judy gasped, as he put down the telephone. His face was suddenly flint hard, with narrowed, tired

"Oh, tell me!"

He said slowly, "We have no information—no complete information."

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He said slowly information—no complete information—no complete information."

HER mother's arm slid around her shoulder. "Darling, you must quiet down. He wouldn't want you to act this way would not call her father. The commander of the battle force want you to act this way." information—no complete information."

"Was it the Enterprise?" she begged. "Please tell me! Was it an accident—something about the planes."

"Was it the Enterprise?" she be in charge. But wasn't he on the Saratoga was the office of the man directly in charge of plane carbles. She took out the first dress received the planes. She took out the first dress received the planes. The planes are the planes are the planes are the planes are the planes. The plane is the plane is the plane is the plane is the plane in the plane is the plane

> member the name of the officer zipping it up while her hear on the station who worked with the airplane carriers. What officer ashore would be called if it was actually trouble on the Enterprise?

waked in the night by a cry of istress. Judy herself remembered vividly the night a mersered vividly the night a mer-

about the Enterprise all night. . . Like a premonition of dis-

chopey sea to raise the doomed fiver's wife in the Navy has pre- down. Bill's—and Jack Hanley's."

submarine, her tather had been monitions every time her husband (To Be Continued) submarine, her tather had been monitions every time her husband

like a man whose heart has died takes off. And what do they

Every flyer's wife. The words once spoke of the men who had died, trapped under the sea. But she knew he had never forgotten. And her mother knew.

TIDY eried widdly "But if it's

anything else! I could stand to you. But even if your premonition is right, and the trouble has something to do with the Enterprise, remember there are many who chauffeured it had lest

was the best fiver in the squad-morning, she'd know all about it. But she couldn't bear the wait-ing. She said, "It's like—like that time at I akeburst, everyholds was as it iistened, and she said at last, "My dear, I'm so sorry! So sorry! But they can't be sure yet. I'may be a mistake. Oh, we'll come at or.ce, my child!"

Mrs. Alcott turned to Judy. "That was Diane Bell. She says the skipper's wife telephoned her They think-they think-Bill-"God!" Judy's nails punched

into the soft flesh of her palm. had sprung into prominence. It was as if the quiet man she knew had suddenly slumped under the weight of all the responsibility of his position. He said heavily, "That was Naval Communications. They have picked up a message."

""udy, you mustn't carry on like But in the next moment, choking relief flooded her. Little drops of moisture stood on her upper lip. She sobbed, "Not Jack!" over and over, as if even now she was that right She tried to control.

her fingers touched as they groped She racked her brains, to re- in the closer, and slipped into it.

Jack was safe. Jack. And in that moment, realization like a high green vave washed over her. All her dread had been for Jack. Never, never had she worried this way for Dwight. Why-whycould that mean -did it possibly and nights without sleep, getting tine emergencies, and you know every vessel under his command to the scene of the tragedy. The But Judy cried, "I tell you, I she and guessed?"

There was no time to ie must go to Diane. But the first thing Diane said when she Her mother said, "Nonsense!" pened the door was, "Judy! They she added, more kindly, "Every said—they said two planes were THE PAMPA NEWS-



HME WTHAT INNUENDO YOU KNOW, HOOPLE, I NEVER REALIZED UNTIL CARRIES THE GONFALON NOW THAT YOU WERE IN OF A BITING REMARK-TH' JUNK BUSINESS! I'VE BEEN WONDERING WHY YOU DON'T EVER MOVE HAW, BAXTER, KNOWING FULL WELL YOUR BUMPTIOUS PRIDE SOME OF YOUR STOCK IN KEEPING AN ORDERLY YARD, AND REALIZE A PROFIT-I UNDER-I LEAVE MINE AS YOU SEE IT STAND SCRAP IRON SO THAT BY COMPARISON YOUR PADDOCK WILL APPEAR MUCH IS TOP PRICE RIGHT NEATER THAN IT REALLY IS! NOW! A FEW OVER THE

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ALLEY OOP



OH, WELL-IT'S BUSINESS

Oop's Broadminded, But-



SURE ME DALLES ONCE- OVER

BACK FENCE

By V. T. HAMLIN

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I WILL GIVE YA A NICE FLOWER IF YA WON'T HURT DOW. ME BILL

A. & M. Prof **Elected Head** Of Teachers

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (AP)-A salt-

George B. Wilcox, member of the Texas A. & M. faculty, was elected president at the closing session of for the mandated land to which both the association's sixtieth annual Jews and Arabs would adhere—but association's sixtieth annual

three-day convention closed.
Wilsox attended Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, and served as principal of high schools at Groesbeck and Wharton. He spent two years in the army during the war, attending A. & M. College for four years after the war. He began teaching there, Attending summer courses, he obtained an M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Ha succeeds R. H. Brister of Waco, etiring president.

Clarendon Banker Dies
FORT WORTH, Nov. 26 (P)—W.
FORT WORTH, Nov. 26 (P)—W.

Bruce B. Cobb. Fort Worth, was re-elected secretary. Wilcox said a meeting of the association's executive committee would be held in Fort Worth soon to begin work on next year's program. gin work on next year's program.

In the near future adult education will be made a regular part of the public school system, it was predicted by George L. Maxwell, Wash-washed a grocery in Iowa Park.

In the near future adult education Mr. Cagle had lived in Clarendon and for the loyal and constant carrying out of the good neighbor policy, which is based upon the respect of the soverights of all peoples." ington, D. C., assistant director of the WPA educational division. HOLD EVERYTHING

He declared the world is changing too rapidly for the schools to prepare all students for the eventual-ities of life.

Miss Bertha Jack of Stephen F.
Austin college, Nacogdoches, was
elected president of the Texas association of directors of physical education for college women. Miss
Helen Byington, University of Houston, was made vice president, and
Miss Mary Virginia Bales, Corpus
Christil secretary tracsurar

Two Naval Fliers Killed At El Paso

EL PASO, Nov. 28 (A)—A naval plane crashed from an altitude of about 50 feet at Fort Bliss army airport Saturday, killing two of its crew of three. Collpase of a folding wing was believed to have been the

cause.

The dead were Aviation Cadet L.

T. Rowe, pilot, and Machinist's Mate
C. K. Wise, both of San Diego,
Calif. Haword Willis, Filipino mess
attendant, escaped with minor injuries. Willis was in the tail section of the plane, the only part not
smashed, and he was able to jump
free when the ship came to rest.

The ship did not burn after striking, but wreckage had to be cut
away to remove the bodies of Wise
and Rowe.

and Rowe. A naval board of inquiry is exected to investigate,

Long Army Rule In Palestine Looms

revolt in Palestine is showing signs of weakening under stern British military campaigns, but a long era of trouble is in prospect for Great Britain in her efforts to establish peaceful rule.

water fishermen whose hobbies are keep a large army in the Holy Land ed today that naval and military growing flowers and making fine to maintain order will depend to air missions would go to the Repubsome extent on the outcome of an Texas State Teachers Association Arab-Jewish conference planned for lic of Columbia soon to cooperate early in the new year in London.

This will be a fresh British at-tempt to find a permanent solution the association's sixtleth annual convention here. Approximately 12, 000 teachers returned home as the three-day convention closed.

Wilsox attended Sam Houston

And, whatever the outcome of the

conference, a long army rule in Palestine is foreseen. The revolt against British policy in the Holy Land which found its

origin in conflicting Arab and Jew-ish claims to Palestine as a homeland, has caused some 2,500 casual-ties, including more than 1,300 deaths in the past four months alone.

P. Cagle, Sr., 71, president of the Farmers State Bank at Clarendon

LONDON, Nov. 28 (P)—The Arab Colombia Build **New Defenses**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)-The How long it will be necessary to United States government announcair missions would go to the Repub-

fensive forces. The step symbolized, to some stardents of Pan-American affairs, growing bonds between the United States and Latin America for the common defense of the new world against any foreign aggressor. Five such missions already are on duty in

such missions already are on duty in other Latin American countries.

The action is of particular importance to the United States because of Colombia's proximity to the Canal Zone, a vital artery in the American defense system. The Panama Canal Zone, now owned by the United States, formerly was part of Colombia.

The announcement was accompanied by a friendly exchange of notes between President Roosevelt and the Colombian Senate. The Senate in a formal resolution

expressed its gratitude to the Presi-Democratic ideas and systems, for dent 'for his efefctive defense of his intervention to safe-guard peace

By Clyde Lewis



"Sure, Captain, he witnessed the crime—but we can't make him talk!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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YOU TAKE



LI'L ABNER







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







WASH TUBBS VILLIONAIRE MCKEE HAS

CHANCE.







Unpardonable Sin' To Be Fox Subject Tonight

The revival meeting at the First aptist church is moving in great proportion and continues through

Dr. Fox speaks tonight on "The pardonable Sin" and the public is rdially invited to hear the dis-ssion on this sin that never has

Two congregations that packed the ity of the auditorium, heard Dr. Fox yesterday. There were 13 additions during the day, bringing the total number of additions during the meeting to 64.

Baptismal services will be conducted tonight at 7:30.

Thirty-eight people have been baptised already as a result of the meeting. Today the pastor, C. Gordon Bayless, said, "I am glad that Dr. Fox is staying over these two nights. Last night the sermon he delivered will long be remembered for its fervency, logic and appeal to the unsaved. I urge that everyone who possibly can, hear Dr. Fox tonight.
The meeting has indeed been a blessing to all who have heard him."

WOODRING

(Continued from page one.)

detailed inspection of the canal Nat Biscuit - Nat Pow & Lt Ohio Oil a Pacific fishing trip.

Military authorities said that during 1938 the army and navy have Penney dispatched men, guns, planes and war ships to make the 50-mile chanbetween the Atlantic and Paeific stronger than ever.

Woodring told the President it must be made even safer.

in the Panama Canal department in an especially precarious position," he

guard, which together form the "initial protective force" of 400,000 men in the War Lepartment's defense scheme.

Anticipating a White House recommendation to Congress that the army air corps be enlarged quickly, the secretary advised that extension

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Tex Pac C & O

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United Aircraft

United Carbon

United Corp

United Gas Imp, xd

U S Rubber

U S Steel

heavy industry."

The Missouri Senator is a leader in a non-partisan Senate bloc that sponsored neutrality legislation and similar measures.

(Continued From Page One)

cree powers to mobilize 521,000 railroad employes into the army to keep them working, the employes were ordered by their labor lead-

everywhere for the next two days

dier's radio broadcast. The premier disclaimed all wishes to become a dictator and declared that the unpopular decree laws could be by Parliament when it meets in December if the deputies

Mexia Business Man Dies MEXIA, Nov. 28 (AP)-J. L. Sin-

clair, 90, retired business men who had lived here since 1882, died today One of his sons, L. S. Sinclair of Dallas, is treasurer and vice president of the Magnolia Petroleum Co. Other survivors: sons, J. L. Sinclair Jr. of Dallas, and Gene Sinclair of Mexia, and his widow.

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Late buylng came into the stock market today
and chopped down extreme losses running
to 3 or more points.

Steels and motors led the forenoon retreat of the industrials. Utilities held
fairly well for a time, but some of these
eventually weakened. Rails were rather
resistant throughout, although the majority remained behind minus signs.

Dealings were slow the greater part of
the day, but volume picked up at intervals. Transfers approximated 1,800,000
shares.

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Beth Steel145	711/4	68%	69%	Ľ
Chrysler169	79	75%	7714	Г
Colum G & El W	0.0%	61/2		
Coml Solvents 24	10	9%	9 1/8	Ľ
Comwith & Sou161	1.5%	11/2	13/9	l.
Consol Oil 48	8%	81/2	81/2	L
Cont Can 24	38%	37 1/8	28%	ľ
Cont Oil Del 38	29	28	28.1%	h
Curtiss Wright116	67%	61/2	6%	ľ
Douglas Aircraft 84	67%	661/4	671/4	ı,
Dupont, xd 30	143%	142	142	ľ
El Auto Lite 19	311/4	301/4	30%	1
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Goodyear 64	31%	8114	31-%	H
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Tex Gulf Prod

"Sudden war would find the troops

Woodring also recommended aug- Studebaker Corp mented war stores and full equip-

the secretary advised that extension of the existing mobile general head- White Mot quarters air force "now appears es- White Mot Woolworth

Sential."

Senator Clark expressed in an interview his personal opposition to a large part of "this talk about the need for more national defense." He charged that militarists and "supernavy" groups were using "war hysteria as a cover for another pump priming program designed to aid heavy industry."

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (AP)—although approximately 9,000 head of livestock came into the Union Stock yards today, trading remained at a standstill. Most of the receipts were billed direct to packers bus some were quartered in the yards which wer bottld up by the wek-old strike of CIO handlers.

37% 65¼ 7% 2% 2%

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (AP)-Butter 416,-

everywhere for the next two days
—a period of calm before the
Wednesday offensive.

Railroad workers were notified
by the government they would face
penitentiary terms up to five years
if they refused to work after being
mobilized into the army.

Labor leaders retorted that the
government could not possibly
prosecute a half-million men.

A step toward compromise was
seen last night in Premier Daladier's radio broadcast. The pre-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

7.15.

Cattle 15,000, calves 3,500; best fed steers early 10.40; most butcher cows 5.25-6.25; selected vealers 10.00; bulk medium to choice stockers and feeders in the Truth of the cattle of the cat 7.00-8.60. Sheep 6,000; fed yearlings 7.60; some held higher; choice ewes 4.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 28 (AP)—
U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 2,900, calves 900;
ttle done. Few early sales cows 4.50-5.50;
ulls 4.75-5.50; odd head to 5.75.
Hogs 1,200; shippers and small killers
uying freely up to 7.75; packer top 7.65;
nost sales 160 lbs. and up 7.60-75; packing
ows 7.60-25. Sheep 600; top 8.50; most sales 7.50

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (AP)—Prospects hat deliveries on December contracts rould be smaller than recently were look would be smaller than recently were looked for tended to make wheat prices here average a trifle higher today.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ¼ cent higher compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. 61½, May 65-64%, corn unchanged to % down, Dec. 47½, May 51½-¾, and osts unchanged to ¼ unchanged to ¼

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Nov.

Clear But Cold **Weather Plagues** Half Of Nation

Clear weather but cold settled over the eastern half of the country to-day in the wake of a double-barrelat inter-the 1938 edition of winter.

Sub-freezing temperatures were yeneral as far south as Georgia and as far west as Kansas City, and the Northeastern States braced them-selves for another storm that was swirling up from the Central Atlantic region.

On top of the hard crust of ice and snow from the Thanksgiving blizard lay anywhere from one to five inches of fresh week-end snow. In Virginia, where the total snowfall last year was only 1.7 inches, 7½ inches of snow was on the

ground.

New England dug out from five inches that pelted down in the sec-ond storm. New York only got about two inches, but New York City reckoned its snow removal cost at a million dollars already.

Relief parties drove and tramped through the woods of Northern Maine to reach 100 marooned hunters. Several new weather casualties were reported-a fisherman apparlost at sea off Nantucket Island, Mass.; a man frozen near Charleston, W. Va., a victim of a heart attack due to snow shovelling at Buffalo, N. V.

In general, there were few auto accidents as motorists kept off ice-Railroad and airplane schedules were not seriously disrupted.

LABOR

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direction of Commissioner James Six o'clock, the hour set for the

break through the surging picket lines. Just before dawn a stone was hurl hurled through the glass door of the AFL headquarters across the

street from the main gate. The lock of the door was smashed later, and union officers said they had to force it to gain entrance. James Winckelman, vice president of local 567 of the Packing House Workers Organizing committee, estimated the number of CIO pickets at between 250 and 275. A number of his men were engaged in passing out leaflets charging the Union

Stock Yard and Transit company, operator of the yards, with hiring underworld characters" to assault picket lines. The same complaint was made to the United States district attorney's

wer bottld up by the wek-old strike of CIO handlers.
The run included 5,000 hogs, of which 3,500 went direct, 2,000 cattle, 200 calves and 2,000 sheep. About 500 hogs were left over from Saturday.

management will agree to negotiate a written agreement and to bargain in good faith," Van A. Bittner, chairman of the Packing House Workers organizing committee, set

Workers organizing committee, set forth in a statement. He pointed out the CIO handlers union had been selected last March

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28 (AP)—(U. S.-b. A.)—Hogs 2,000, top 7.75; good to hoice 160 lbs. and up 7.40-60; sows 6.90cision on resuming sales until after

> Farm fires cause an average loss in the United States of \$7,500 a

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Physician Saw Michigan's Man Of Mystery Slain

HARRISON, Mich., Nov. 28 (AP)-A physician who witnessed the slay-ing of Isaiah Leebove, Michigan's man of mystery, was subjoenaed to testify today for the prosecution in the trial of Carl Jack Livingston,

who is accused of the killing. Dr. Kuno Hammerburg of Clare, who sat with his wife in the Clare hotel tap room in which Leebove was shot to death last May 14, was called to tell the story of the shootand how he pronounced Leebove dead just a few minutes later.

The prosecution said it would in troduce in evidence today the clothes Leebove wore and the weapor with which he was shot. Byron Gellar, Clare attorney and former Detroit newspaperman who was wounded by stray shots, also was on call as a witness today. Geller sat beside Leebove when, the war rant charges, Livingston walked ov-er to his table and fired the fatal shots before a room full of startled customers.

Defense attorneys indicated they planned to present their testimony to prove their client was insane a the time of the shooting.

Dr. F. G. Slattery, of Clare, an acquaintance of Livingston, already has testified he considered Living a few minutes before the shooting.

AYCEES (Continued from page one.)

tivity of the Jaycees is in progress

vitation to Santa Day. Yesterday Jimmy talked to Pampa friends by short wave. He said he the test hole is sufficient for a pro- Arnold's And Hill was over the Canadian far north ducing well the large hole will be AFL crew to begin work, passed and that the ship was going fast started within the week it is beternsely and without any attempt to controls. They were scheduled to Other work on the huge project arrive tonight and at 4:45 o'clock to- is scheduled to start later in the tion KPDN.

Aussies Seek Trade Pact

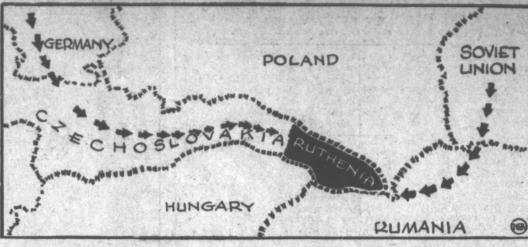
SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 28 (/P)-Australia is planning to put out the city and more fire plugs. official "feelers" soon for a trade agreement with the United States, to fall in line with the United Kingdom and Canada.

It was announced Stanley M.

talk over trade treaty possibilities. Reid's yellow dent.

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Tiny Ruthenia---Europe's Newest Pawn



Ruthenia in eastern Czechoslovakia becomes the new focal point of Europe's clashing national ambitions as Hungary and Poland seek a common boundary by dividing the province between them. An alarmed Germany sees in such a move the blocking of its projected advance to the east, indicated by arrows. A contiguous Hungarian-Polish border also would create an effective barrier to Russian westward movement also indicated by arrows.

Drilling Of Water Well Begins Today

Drilling of a 500-foot test hole Pampa's enlarged water system guilty. program.

The spudding machines which the test hole will be sunk W. S. Wilson, and Norvell Redwine, was set this morning and actual Texas highway patrolman, who stop-Jimmy Joy was nearing Santa Claus drilling was set for this afternoon, ped him near the intersection of and where he will invite Santa to The hole will be sunk in the south- Ballard and Francis, come to Pampa to the big parade. west corner of the tract secured in Jimmy is the Jaycee's mythical or-southwest Pampa between Brown set the man's fine at \$14, and on phan whom they sent north Satur-street and the Santa Fe tracks and his failure to pay the fine, he was day to extend Santa a personal in- between Road Runner park and the placed in the county jail. Clarendon road.

If the water formation found in

orrow afternoon Jimmy and San- week. Next job will be the digging ta Claus will talk to Pampa over a cf foundations for ground storage short wave radio hookup with sta- near the well site ditches for water

> will cost \$214.00 and will include two new wells, more storage, larger lines around the city, more lines in

Named 1938 'Corn King' CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (A)-William

H. Curry of Tipton, Ind., was named Bruce, Australian high commissioner 1938 "corn king" at the Internationin London, would leave for home al grain and hay show today. It Dec. 10, traveling by way of Wash-was Curry's third successive title. ington where it is expected he will He showed samples of 10 ears of

Taxical Driver Held For Speeding

Charged with driving in excess of for a new city water well was 20 miles an hour, a taxicab driver afternoon at 3 o'clock in Amarillo started today by D. L. McDonald of who gave his name as Luther Bu-Amarillo who entered the low bid ford Bartlett, was being held today in the recent letting of contracts for in county jail. He entered a plea of | rillo hospital Saturday evening at

The driver was given a ticket Friwith day by Deputies George Inman and sunk W. S. Wilson, and Norvell Redwine, Mrs. Hand has been a residen

Justice of the Peace E. F. Young

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold and Frank Hill returned to day from Longview where they attended the fueneral services for Marshall Oden. popular local man killed in an automcbile accident near Amarillo last Thursday night. Mr. Oden was buried following

Masonic services at the grave. The sermon was given in the Longview Christian church which was filled with friends. A service was conducted in Amarillo Saturday afternoon by the Rev.

Robert Boshen and the Rev. John Mullen of Pampa in charge. Dairymen say a good test of feed is: "Does the cow like it well enough to eat all she needs?"

Mrs. Sally Hand Of LeFors Dies

Funeral services were held this LeFors woman who died in an Ama-8 o'clock following several weeks illness suffering from heart and

of LeFors for the past eight years operating the Palace hotel which she owned. She is survived by a son, Thoma

and a daughter, Miss Maudell Hand both of Amarillo. Fire Guts Building

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 28 (AP)-A

spectacular fire this morning in the

heart of the downtown business dis-

trict gutted the offices of the Richey

and Casey Real Estate Company,

causing damage estimated at beween \$8,000 and \$9,000. Refugees' Homes Sought

LONDON, Nov. 28 (A)-Prime Minister Chamberlain disclosed to commons today that Britain was extending her search for homes for Jewish refugees from Central Europe to British islands in the South

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Prime Minister Denies Promises To Help France

LONDON, Nov. 28 (A)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today Britain had not committed herself to send an expeditionary force to France in case of war.

case of war.
Sir Percy Harris, Liberal, asked
"whether this country is under certain cimcumstances committed to send an expeditionary force France and whether as a rest the recent visit to Paris there has

The Prime Minister replied brus quely, "The answer is in the nega-

Harris was referring to the Nov. 23-25 visit of Chamberlain and For-eign Secretary Viscount Halifax to the French capital, where defense problems of the two powers were

Chamberlain also said "no new decision on the question of granting belligerent rights to General Fran-co (the Spanish Insurgent leader) was reached" during the Paris visit. Chamberlain's statement coincided with reports the active 69-yearold prime minister was planning a journey to Rome to further his pol-

Anti-Jewish Movement Causes Theater Blast

BUDAPEST, Nov. 28 (4)-Reports from the Rumanian city of Temi-sora (Temesvar) today attributed a theater blast there to anti-Jewish agitation.
One dispatch said ten

were killed and more than 40 ed in an explosion yesterday while a company of Jewish giving a performance.



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