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By United Press ON, Dec. 3.-Prime Minmberlain and Viscount

the foreign secretary, Rome between Jan. 11 on in Rome for Italian n of French Tunisia wa ed by the Italian foreign

home office. had asked Italy for an on of the anti-French ation in the chamber of

Wednesday. nands of the Italian return of long-lost Italons was considered a Anglo-Italian agreetwo weeks ago and erlain's dream of ap-

eement was based on a dge to respect the statthe Mediterranean. Any ove against Tunis, Nice would involve Italy in

### atres Given nmendation on Benefit Dec. 7th

MO STATE PEN.

List of Jurors

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George Atkins, Cisco E. H. Mills

rman; R. C. Eaves, Gorman.

HOUSTON, Dec. 3 .- Rep. Jo

Texas prison system by

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egislative group today and charg

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The action came after prison anager O. J. S. Ellingson dis-

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The legislator announced he

would go through with the investigation "to the end."

Texas Tech Regent

By United Press

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#### ny Girls Get e In Membership

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at a meeting of the unity schoolhouse. Jean Bowen, 10, wa

were formulated for s program this month. me agent, was present

#### Shopping Days Till Christmas



ING BACK TO CHRIST-vement in India.

TEXAS- Sunday fair,

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1938 Sought UNEMPLOYED IN U. S. SHOW A LARGE DROP

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Leon Henderson, WPA administration onomist, testifying before the federal monopoly committee, esti-mated 10,569,000 persons were unemployed in the United States in October.

Henderson said that 9,605,000 persons found jobs in industry between 1933 and 1937.

Recalling the testimony of Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics that American wage earners lost about \$120,000,000,-000 in the last nine years, Henderson said this was a "con-servative" estimate.

Dr. Louis Bean of the agriculture department, he said, estimated the total loss at \$295,000,000,

Chairman O'Mahoney of Wy Motor Company, to appear Mon-

#### More Than 150 Attend District **Church Meeting**

The Cisco District Methodis in all day training session Friday Eastland, with more than 150 couple who left a trail of banditry attending. The meeting was held and kidnaping across the middle in the Methodist church in Eastst are Benny Dickson and his land with Mrs. Sneed of Dublin presiding over the meeting which pened with the North Zone song, "In Christ There is No East or

Mrs. Sneed extended welcome Is Summoned by several talks. Mrs. W. A. Culpep-**Eastland Tribunal** Outlook" with Mrs. B. F. Pendarris of Gorman selecting as her Following is a list of petit plies of each organization and trip from the north pole regions, bid-advertising stage, Regional Di-

ville gave a discussion outlining the as R. Seelye, Eastland; C. E. Joyce, ilar talks were made concerning. Santa will parade down Main Rising Star; W. F. Barton, Rang-the vice president's duties by Mrs. street, stopping in front of the starting dates," he said.

Clemmer, Ranger; W. L. Yeaver, taries duties by Mrs. Bill Climber (Bolson hotel, where he will distarting dates," he said. J. W. Donowho, Ranger; Thom- duties of the new president. Sim- children happy on Christmas.

F Killingsworth Ranger: the H. F. Duncan, Carbon; Frank T. "Spiritual Life." Rev. R. A. Lang-Crowell, Eastland; O. J. Tilling- ston and Mrs. Langston, the new ast, Cisco; Agnew Arlin, Cisco; ly appointed elder of the Cisco Ned I. Morris, Carbon; A. N. Mc- District were introduced. Other Seth, Nimrod.

B. B. Shirey, Carbon; R. Holo-the assembly, Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of way, Carbon; H. Kennedy, Rang- Fort Worth, the president of the r; I. G. Sherrill, Rising Star; L. E. Woman's Missionary conference Littleton, Eastland; C. J. Moore, was extended welcome by the con-

Ranger; J. T. Anderson, Cisco; ference. A basket luncheon was served Ranger; V. V. Cooper, Jr., Ranger; at the noon hour w er; J. S. Halton, Ranger; E. F. Lee, Ranger; Ray Campbell, Ranger The afternoon at the noon hour with the Eastland

The afternoon program began er; L. D. Wright, Eastland; R. B. with devotional period of song eagan, Eastland L. L. Hooker, and prayer with Mrs. Bryan pr sented and speaking on the dutie The group was originally called of the study superintendent, report Nov. 14, and then were She was followed by Mrs.

She was followed by Mrs. E. J. called for the week, starting Benton of Breckenridge outlining treasurer with a similar talk to Texas Prison Probe the local treasurer as given Mrs. Chisom of Rising Star. the local treasurer as given b Mrs. Bryan spoke on baby spe ials and outlined the duties of the

Is Being Delayed perintendents. Duties of the publicity superi endents were given by Mrs. B. E. McGlamery of Eastland. Superin endent of children's works wer discussed by Mrs. F. L. Dragoo of Eastland, district secretary. ocial relations superintendent duties were given by Mrs. J. A Barkham,

The meeting closed with a de votional brought by Mrs. Bryan with Mrs. Sneed closing the ser on expressing thanks to the vari us auxiliaries for their cooper tion in a very successful meet bled the legislators for a two-day tour and had inspected the Hunts tising Star was given honorabl nention in phases of its work.

#### Harvester Official Sued for \$2,000,000

By United Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- Mrs. Oliv Named by Governor Randolph Colby of Kansas City Mo., today sued Harold McCor mick, millionaire chairman of th AUSTIN, Dec. 3 .- Gov. Allred board of International Harveste nounced today the appointment company for \$2,000,000 charging f Mark McGee of Fort Worth as breach of promise

The complaint alleged that Mc sember of the board of regents at Texas Technological college at Cormick promised to marry he Lubbock, succeeding Clifford in February and September 1933. Robert Bready, 29, wayward son Jones of Spur, who was made but informed her in December of of a Methodist minister who con-

# 'Signs Up' for Short Term



ed Edsel Ford, president of Ford beck of South Dakota, Gladys Pyle hastened to put her nameplate

Texas Program of

The seven-state Southwest PWA

necessity for speed, since actual

"There can be no extension of

Voted Grid Letter

Tully, who is from Eastland, was

a back and one of the most out

Badly Burned Man

Leaps to His Death

By United Press

from the second story window of

a hospital. Switzer, manager of

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t transferable. Good only date is

tourist camp, was burned several

#### Santa's Arrival Saturday Dec. 10 To Be Big Event

A big treat is in store for the \$37,000,000 Public Works Adhildren of Ranger and through- ministration program was well out this part of the county when underway today, with the honor of out this part of the county when Santa Claus makes an appearance in the town Saturday, Dec. 10. When Santa comes he will have a large quantity of candy and other good things to give to the children. The Ranger high school band will play just before Santa arrives, giving a short concert on the corner of Main and Austin streets. In order that his reindeer might be given plenty of rest bed tween now and Christmas eve, the control of the first completed job going to Melvin, McCullough county.

Melvin, McCullough county.

Melvin's city officials reported to PWA headquarters here that their \$16,000 project for building a gymnasium and athletic field was finished, five months after Congress voted funds for a gignantic summer lending-spending campaign. Texas has 275 other I'WA projects approved for construction.

per of Caddo spoke on the "World tween now and Christmas eve, Santa will not arrive in his sleigh, but will ride a bus, which will bring him on the last lap of his and nearly 700 have reached the arors summoned for the what they are doing." where he has been busy all spring eek beginning Monday in 88th Mrs. F. S. Davis of Stephen- and summer making toys and other rhere he has been busy all spring rector George M. Bull to ged the

have bought large stocks of Christlook theatrical gift Ranger; Leslie H. Hagaman, Rang- Mrs. Bert McGlamery closed mas goods, including toys for the for the older children, and all are cooperating in making this one of

many years.

The regular trades day events will be held earlier in the day, at the usual hour, which will give everyone plenty of time in which to visit the stay. to visit the stores before the arrival of Santa.

All children have been urged by Eastland Boy Is Santa to remember the date, Saturday, Dec. 10 at 6:30 and to be

#### Future Farmers On An O'Possum Hunt ed a letter by the college athleti

Friday night 15 Future Farmer boys of Ranger high school met at the Earl Blackwell farm for a was his last year at ETSTC. ossum hunt. The boys found posns very scarce.

A. E. Howton of Frankell com-nunity and C. H. Bell of Ranger nade the trip with the group. This was the second recreational trip for the boys enrolled in vocational

#### Ranger Boy Named Porker Grid Leader weeks ago in an explosion

By United Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 3. -Ray Cole of Ranger, Texas, and Kay Eakin of Marianna, Ark., today planned their University Arkansas football team for the 939 season. Cole and Eakin, both backs,

ere elected co-captains yesterday when 23 Arkansas squad members were awarded 1938 letters.

#### Charges Are Filed In Death of Minister

By United Press CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Dec. 3.-A formal first degree murder harge was filed today against Robert Bready, 29, wayward son the same year that he had changed fessed he killed his father while in The governor said McGec, now his mind. She gave her age as 51.

Respectively, had accepted. He McCormick is 66. formerly was adjutant general McCormick, twice wed before, bridge, 20 miles from here, was and resided at Brownwood before married his nurse, Ada Wilson, 31. shot to death near the parsonage at Pasadena, Calif., last spring.

# **ACTIVITY FOR** OIL SECTOR **AGAIN LIGHT**

Activity this week-end in thi portion of West Central Texas was again at a low ebb and at a stage oilmen said was typical for najority of Texas.

Disheartening to citizens of Eastland county for a producer near Gorman was the unconfirm ed report Christmas, Haile and Kirk No. 1 S. A. Eison, T. Tyle survey No. 51 was to be plagged p at total depth of 3,260 feet.

Also in Eastland county, J. F Baker was plugging at 3,087 fee his No. 3 Mulley, Ahrenbeck sur vey, in the Rising Star vicinity Operator had attempted to stir ulate production in several strata In the area northwest of Cisc

Hickok Producing and Development company No. 1 Penn, acc tion 466, SPRR survey, Eastland ounty, topped Ellenburger lime, unsaturated, at 4,057 feet and wa proceeding carefully at 4,060 feet In nearby Southwest corner o tephens county Lone Star McKee No. 1-A, south offset to the G. Willard Rich . 1 Andrews, was drilling at 1,660 feet. Rich's No PWA Underway Andrews, one-fourth mile east f the No. 1 at 325 feet also was drilling. Both are in the T. & I

Work had started on Palo Pint FORT WORTH, Texas-Texas' Oil and Gas corporation No. 24 Strawn Coal company, 1,600 fee north of No. 20, A. Ashworth su vey, two miles northeast Strawn, Palo Pinto county.

#### Rumanian Police Kill Two More Of Iron Guards

By United fress BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec

Three more members of the fascist anti-Semitic "iron guard" were shot and killed today while attempting to escape from police The victims, police said, had seen arrested in connection with the attempt to assassinate the rector of Cluj University last Tues-

The killings added to the vic-When communities fail to com-Clemmer, Ranger; W. L. Yeager, taries duties by Mrs. Bill Clinton tribute the candy he brings along ply with the Dec. 31 deadline, Bull time of King Coral's drive to Dothan; R. P. Sneed, Eastland; A. of Scranton; the corresponding with him.

T. Schultz, Rising Star; T. E. secretary's duties by Mrs. Cross Merchants throughout the town have bought large stocks of Christ-large stocks of Christ-l Bull said that the effect of PWA flourish, despite official suppres-

#### Methods In Chicago "Increase in employment fig-Strike Are Probed

stice department said today is investigating charges that "strong arm" methods are being used to hamper union organiza ion in the Chicago stock yards. The department said several telephone complaints were receiv Darrell Tully, co-captain of the ed but the formal complaint was hampionship East Texas State grid filed today by the Congress of In-

#### quad at Commerce has been vot- dustrial Organization. Representative Is Freed Under Bond

By United Press

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Dec Dallas was released on \$750 bail pils were punished for using the today following his arrest Friday night on charges of driving while By United Press intoxicated, in connection with an been placed in bed with her DALLAS, Dec. 3.—O. O. Swit- automobile accident four miles tied and had seen a girl's agriculture at the Ranger high zer, 39, crazed by the pain from west of here in which a woman burns, plunged to his death today was injured

# Morton Valley to Have Amateur Hour

The Morton Valley community ill sponsor an amateur hour and other features Dec. 9 at 7:30. Prizes will be awarded to the best performer, the youngest performer and the oldest as well as Plano No. 1 in Flint, for the best group performance. An admission charge of 10 cents will be made to all except those entering the contest.

#### Production Stays At Same Figures

A total of 30,400 barrels of crude oil was the daily average in West Central Texas for the week ending Nov. 26, no change from the previous week, reported the American Petroleum Institute Saturday.

nded Nov. 27, 1937.

# Near Execution



## New Agent Plans First Meetings With Club Boys

Friday both boys' and

#### WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Punishment At School Is Being Probed By Group

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 .- A Texas use of representatives comittee continued to hear today of unishments at the state school

Miss Lanita Ferrell of Dallas former student, said it was the practice to put students to bed at p. m. on Saturday nights and an

State Rep. Rawling Colquitt of Winters, a present pupil, said pu- benefit day a banner one for rethe oral method. She said she ha been placed in bed with her le slapped for getting out of bed.

# Strike Is Declared Breach of Contract

DETROIT, Dec. 3 .- Genera ed Homer Martin of United Auto mobile Workers union, "call off at once" a strike at Fisher Body

C. E. Wilson, vice president of General Motors, told Martin the strike was "in direct violation of

Three strikes by automobi workers kept 20,000 men idle an nore, the first of next week.

#### Big Ten Rejects All Post Season Games

By United Press CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Athletic di-lectors of the Big Ten conference today rejected post senson games For the four weeks ended Nov.

26 this year 31,000 was the daily average as compared to an average daily of 33,650 for the week

Ten and Pacific Coast conference music furnishing the entertain-

# JEWS DEPRIVED

BERLIN, Dec. 3 .- Police can elled the driving licenses of all lews today and forbade them to rive automobiles anywhere in ermany. The order was issued by Henrich Himmler, head of the tate police.

Jews also were barred from certain streets and buildings in

Mimmler's decree applied to Jews of German nationality as well as foreign, forbidding mainten-ance of automobiles.

The decree, it was stated, was otivated by the "cowardly murier (of a German envoy in Paris) by the Jew, Grynzspan, which was rected against the entire Geran people and indicates Jews are unreliable and unsuited for opera tion of motor vehicles

At Warsaw, Poland, it was an ounced the government party will pass a law limiting the per centage of Jews in industry and profes ions. A spokesman said the aim s to reduce the number of Jews

## Relief Show Work Being Completed For December 7th

While international relief organ ations and civic bodies everyhere are working to relieve the istress of refugees from Hitler, nterstate theatre employees broughout the state went about heir tasks today completing plans nces in the local Interstate houses

nd those throughout the state.

December 7 has been set as the ate on which every cent taken in will go to the Joint Distribution Committee for the relief of Ger-

ardless of creed. The committee, international in is work, was organized as a post he plight of the refugees who are deeing from dictatorship horrors and oppressions is their present

Jewish Joint Distribution com refugees from Germany, the International Relief association or victims of Nazism, the United Calestine Appeal and the Amerian committee for Christian Ger-

Because many persons throughout the state have already con acted Karl Hoblitzelle and R. J. O'Donnell, president and vice resident respectively of the Intertate, asking permission to donate he fund, it has been agreed that heatres will take up good will offerings from those patrons who esire to contribute in this manner n addition to attending the benefit shows. Theatre attaches will pass among the audience to take

in the collections. our later on other nights.

Miss Marcene Pumphrey of to lend their efforts in making the Civic organizations have agreed

# Cotton Futures On **Exchanges Studied**

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The ommodity Exchange Administraion announced today it had called on members of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchangs to report the position of each of their customers in December

utures. The call, Dr. J. W. T. Duvell, chief of the administration, said was intended to give the CEA a lear picture of the current marand reveal "the character of all the open contracts in Decem-

er futures Dr. Duvell said the administration interest in December cotton was aroused by high prices for hat month compared with distant

#### Family Reunion Is Held by G. G. Smith

Relatives of G. G. Smith met at his home in Colony recently for a family reunion, with 85 being

ment in the afternoon.

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LANCES

DAD, DICTATORS EVEN HATE MICKEY

THE SAILOR.

MOUSE AND POPEYE

By Jack Patton

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#### Hail the King and Queen! But Do We Want to Join?

It will be a fine thing to have the king and queen of England as guests of the United States next spring. Genaine 18-karat royalty is a rare sight in this land, and all our citizens will doubtless be the better for having had a look at the real article.

But it is not too early for the people of this republic to make up their minds that while they are going to be cordial hosts they are not going to be in the market for any

Great Britain doesn't sent her king and queen on transoceanic voyages just to give them a change of scene and a breath of fresh air. British royalty does not ordinarily have much to do, but a full dress foreign visit like this one ranks as one of its most important jobs. One need not be unduly suspicious to guess that this particular hand across the sea is coming toward us palm upward.

There are several things that England may have in mind.

For one thing, there are those war debts, still unpaid. For another there is the Johnson act, which prohibits loans to defaulting nations. For still another, there is that vague and ill-defined thing, Anglo-American co-operation. If America's cordiality to King George and Queen Elizabeth brings on a revival of the old blood-is-thicker-thanwater talk, we may expect to be informed that it is our duty to humanity to give on these points.

Which means that we ought to do some straight, unemotional thinking before our guests arrive.

For what we will be asked to do, in substance, will be to support Britain's foreign policy. It makes little difference what kind of support we are asked to give-whether we are asked to forget about the debts, repeal the Johnson act, or align ourselves in the "Anglo-Saxon bloc' in some other way; what Britain wants, obviously, is some definite sort of American support.

But is British foreign policy today anything which America ought to support? Is it working so strongly for a freer, juster, happier world that we would be justified in abandoning our traditional policy of isolation in order to give it a helping hand?

Every man will have to provide his own answer to that. In view of all that has happened in the last half dozen years, it is very hard to see how America as a whole can possibly return a "yes" answer.

If ever our tradition of isolation looked good, it looks good today. Everything that has happened overseas in recent years is designed to reinforce the old feeling that America can best serve the world by staying at home and minding her own business. If Mr. Chamberlain is the knight in shining armor who is to make us change our minds, his record to date hardly indicates it.

America will be cordial to her royal guests; no doubt | trame accidents in a cities naving about that. But if it is wise it will keep its fountain pen mg 7,279 automobile fatalities. The lt is Mr. Simpson's prediction in its pocket when the salesman lays the contract on the survey showed, though main thorthat authorities will come to real-

#### PRESENT DAY PREMIER

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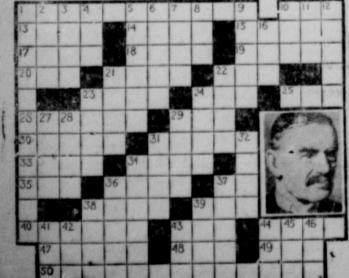
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Danger of Skidding!



# Traffic Engineer Warns of Stewardess on America's Fatal Streets

Inadequate Visibility Blamed for Night Fatalities on Town and City Streets.

NEW YORK-R. E. Simpson, naonally known trasic expert and formerly consulting engineer for the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, warned orists, and town and city officials that their main traffic thoroughfares are America's Fatal Streets, and that the fatal record is due, in large part, to lack of adequate visibility for night driving. Most street lighting in operation to day produces less than half the imum visibility for safety and they must be modernized if night traffic death is to be reduced, Mr Simpson says.

The facts about America's Fatal Streets were drawn from a twoyear survey, by Mr. Simpson, of able night fatalities on America's traffic accidents in 47 cities having Fatal Streets cost about \$2,444 per sughfares represent only 19% of ize the vital relation of light to the total street mileage, that they safety and cites Detroit as the outaccount for 41% of all fatalities standing example of an American and 50% of all night fatalities. city that has saved both life and Three times as many people are dollars through modernizing visirilled on them at night as in the bility. Detroit relignted 36 miles daytime, and all of this despite the of its fatal streets and, as a result, fact that only one-fourth to one cut the former ratio of 7 night

Averaging his own estimates and deaths to 1 day death. hose of the National Safety Coun-eil and Illuminating Engineering tendent of Detroit's Public Light. Society, Mr. Simpson says that ing Commission said, "Had that about 50% of all night accidents ratio been maintained in 1934, 1935. are due directly to the lack of ade- and 1936 prior to improved lightquate illumination. He estimates ing, more than 100 lives would nat these excessive and prevent- Lave been saved."



R. E. SIMPSON

3fth the traffic moves after dark. deaths to 1 day death to 1.6 night

#### Has Bad Luck



M. H. HOLLEMAN

# Home of Holleman Burns With Large

For the second time in three fruit," J. P. Argenbright of Mcyear M. H. Holleman, who lives Allen said. several miles west of Eastland, has E. C. Chistensen of Weslaco, suffered fire loss.

six-room structure, began in a garage to which it was near. Reports stated it was not known

how the blaze started in the barn in which was stored corn. A wind aided materially in the damage. Mrs. Holleman, it was reported, was in the home at the time and succeeded in removing a bars por-

tion of the furnishings. Several years ago near the same property another home owned by Holleman was destroyed. It, how ever, was covered by insurance.

# Trade Treaties May Aid Citrus Growers

By United Press

McALLEN, Texas-Citrus fruit hippers in the Lower Rio Grande tor than duties and excise taxes alley are looking for at least on exports to Canada," James ly." some degree of benefits from the new trade treaties which the United States has signed with Canada and Great Britain.

Most of the shippers were cautious in their predictions, however pointing out certain clauses that would hurt instead of help the Texas industry.

Damage On Friday the valley to do more business with Canada, since the Canadian markets demand smaller sized

Friday afternoon his home and barrelled grapefruit to London many of its contents were destroy-ed. No insurance was carried. The fire which destroyed the home, a "I believe some beneficial ef-

Wrecked Plane



Only woman aboard the United which was wrecked in the Pas ardess Frona Clay. Two of crew members and four par gers were on the plane.

fects will result," he said. J. R. Paxton of Mercedes, who shipped 12,000 boxes of fruit to England this week, said that "the exchange, also saw little benefit treaty will help if the 45 cents a box duty is removed."

SALES . .

#### Site Surveyed of Battle of 1736 By United Press

Help the Helpless

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THEATERS

BENEFIT SHOWS

FOR REFUGEES

FROM HITLER

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ENTIRE GROSS

WASHINGTON - Smithsonian Chicksaws, members of that old Institution, in cooperation with the National Park Service, is expossession of the territory around as F. Alex, barber, was f ploring the site of the French- Tupelo for approximately a cen-Indian battle at Ackia, Miss., with tury. They were one of the most view to the possible establishment progressive of Indian tribes, but cer customs house found of a national monument.

On that battlefield the French southwestward expansion of the under Sieur de Vienville were decisively defeated on May 20, 1736, by the Chickasaw Indians, marking an initial turn in the tide against the French in the early stage of their long struggle with the British for control of the Mississippi Valley

Henry B. Collins, Jr., archaeol ogist, is now making the local survey of the battle site near the present town of Tupelo, Miss., and will try to delimit the actual ground covered by the battle which was in effect a siege of palisaded Indian town.

Statement by Institute or the proj

in which the French colonial troops were handicapped by lack of ar tillery and the Indians were sup posedly directed by English tradrs, may have had a significant effect, at the time unappreciated on the long struggle between the two empires for the possession of territory between the Appalachian

and the Mississippi. "The Chickasaws long had been hostile to the French and friendly to the English. Bienville had plan ned to crush them in a vise be tween his own troops and a French force under General d'Artaguette which was moving southward from the 'Illinois territory.' The latter never arrived, and it was later learned, it had been cut to piece by a Chickasaw ambush. The In lians had taken many prisoners nd burned some of them at the

Defeat Considered Significant "Henceforth, the unconquered hickasaw constituted a serious obstacle to French progress from Hartzog, traffic manager for the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange, explained.

W. A. Brunton of Weslaco, as sistant salesmanager for the citrus from the treaty.

"The duty of a half cent a Other shippers were not enthusiastic over the treaty, however, terming the benefits "negligible." England and Canada remains," he said. "Only the negligible three per "Freight rates are a bigger fac- cent excise tax was removed, and it did not help the situation great



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their gulf colonies to the north- United States. westward. Otherwise they might "While primarily concerne have established a continuous for-tified line west of the Appalachdelimiting the site of Ackir ians between Canada and the Gulf spots in the neighborhood which would have been very dif-ficult for the English to penetrate.

"After the battle of Ackia the FIREWORKS TRAP SMUGO

as F. Alex, barber, was fir for smuggling fireworks fro United States. Officers at were unable to stand against the small packages of fire

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esday night, 7:30 p. m. Special young people's prayer Bible questions and answers with special song Friday night, 7:15. Come, you are welcome.

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B. T. U.—6:30 p. m. Mrs. R. V. Robinson, director. Evening wors6hip-7:30. Sermon by pastor, "The Un-ardonable Sin." Ordinance Baptism administer-

ed after evening service. Everyone cordially invited to worship with us. If you do not have a church home in Ranger, we extend to you a welcome to make Our Church. Your Church. CashT

Chas. T. Tally, Jr.



Scenes from Twentieth Century-Fox's remantic epic 'Suez" starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella. "Suez" opens at the Arcadia theatre today.

ich for this month. At the 11:00 o'clock hour, the evening.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH | Our Eyes," as a part of the Wor , ly meeting of the Church Session ship Service, and the paster will is 3 p. m. this afternoon. All eld-The last month of 1938 prom- preach on the theme of the "The ers and deacons should be pres is to be an outstanding one for Receptive Christ." The Communion the First Methodist church.

The Church school will meet this morning at 9:45, with each Junior Epworth Leagues will meet the communion cent at this hour, as the meeting script will close at 4:15 p. m. or earlier.

The Senior, Intermediate and the Church school will meet this morning at 9:45, with each Junior Epworth Leagues will meet the communion cent at this hour, as the meeting school will close at 4:15 p. m. or earlier.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is scheduled to meet on Monday, at 3 p. department making plans for the at 6:45. The Senior League will m. The church is looking forward special Christmas activities. The also be making plans to attend the with great anticipation to the computudy material is also particularly Young People's Union, which will ing of Rev. E. B. King, D. D., who

> The evening services will be at ship. Dr. King is pastor of a large 7:30, at which time the pustor will church in Fort Worth, and will preach on "The Price of Victory." give one of his usually character-At a time when millions of Americans are flocking to crucial foot-ball games, we cannot be unmind-ful of the fact that there is a price of victory. Nor was Paul unmindful of it when he said: "So run

that ye may obtain."

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Max Ohr, Superintendent. Evening worship,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIRST L. B. Gray, Pastor

Morning worship, 11 a. m. The theme for the sermon: "Responsifurther discussion of the "Mani-vice we are to have baptizing an festations of Pure Religion" will this talk will be in part, for the engage the attention of those who ones who are to be baptized.

be held at Putnam on Tuesday will speak in this pulpit on Dec 11, at the hour for morning wor-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan, Superintendent Golden Rule Bible class, taught by the pastor. Study 7th of Rom

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a, m Subject, "Cost of Discipleship. Communion, 11:45 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor, 7:30 a t." m. Subject, "The Beginning of A Church Membership." At this serhave the will to worship at this Brother Lovell will bring his hour, in this church.

The time for the regular month- the service at the same time. Even

Joe Mickle, 76,

I the Sunday school rooms com- branch for some time. Some years ago a certain min rought them. A splendid idea. We

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And the search and all classes of leather the L. B. Wright Hardware Composed; also a tannery with a caplated stock of \$500,000 and \$50,000 and \$50,000 surplus, of which Mickle owned more than \$100,000 of the caplated stock. This institution did a large business, traveling many salesmen and selling only to w. McKee of Amarillo and Mrs. J. W. McKee of Amarillo and Mrs. dealers. It also had stores at w. A. Bresell of Amarillo and Mrs.

o'clock this afternoon at the other places.

First Methodist church. To officite will be Rev. Ben C. Hardy of caused them great loss, more than as follows: John White, Fred L. Tahoka, former pastor of a church \$300,000. They were heavily en- Michael, Tom E. Pope, Lee J. Sea-

which Mr. Mickle attended, and gaged in cattle, wheat production herry, Carl P. Springer, Wes HarRev. Carodine R. Hooten of and merchandising. Cattle values
Sweetwater, a former classmate declined 75 per cent, merchandisof Mr. Mickle.

Mickle attended, and gaged in cattle, wheat production herry, Carl P. Springer, Wes Harris, Frank A. Jones, Robert L.
Jones, C. R. Allison and W. C.
Campbell. Mr. Mickle.
Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of ped from \$2.75 per bushel to the church, will assist. Burial will about 90 cents per bushel. be in Eastland cemetery. Hamner Later Mr. and Mrs. Mickle dis

Undertaking company made ar- continued this business and move to Memphis, in Hall county, where fo Memphis, in Hall county, where Mr. Mickle's career as a merthey opened their headquarters chant started 54 years ago at Ft. and also opened a large branch Smith, Ark., and later at Honey store at Mangum, Okla., another Grove and Cleburne, Texas, with at Hollis, Okla, another at Well-several years in the wholesale ington, Texas, and one at Claude, hardware business at Fort Worth. Texas. They also engaged exten-In about 1900, Mr. Mickle set- sively in the ranching and farmtled in Fort Worth, where he was ing business. The city of Ralls, in engaged in the wholesale hard- Crosby County, now stands on one rare business as president and of their old ranches within one-Burghes Hardware Company. He quarters. They owned about 20,-was also a large stockholder and 000 acres of that fine plains land secretary-treasurer of the James- and sold John Ralls about 8,000 Mickle-Schow Company at Fort acres, together with their cattle thereon. Mr. Ralls built the town of Ralls, which was named for him. In this deal they purchased afternoon with Mrs. Johnson, in acres, together with their cattle thereon. Mr. Ralls built the town of Ralls, which was named for him. In this deal they purchased afternoon with Mrs. Johnson, in acres, together with their cattle thereon. Mr. Ralls a large stock of a larg fternoon with Mrs. Johnson, in general merchandise and a large brick business house at Ryan, for

About January 1, 1919, they About January 1, 1919, they salt as some people may ignorantly moved to Amarillo, Texas, where they continued the mercantile, of 6 active mineral salts, which we solved in water is similar to the ship that they should come to and in which country he had con-church before the undertaker suderable interests.

A lar of Kruschen costs he suderable interests.

Worth, manufacturers of saddles, chased the brick house erected by harness and all classes of leather the L. B. Wright Hardware Com-

Joe J. Mickle, 75, businessman dealers. It also had stores at W. A. Russell of Amarilio and Marchine and Selling only to W. McKee of Amarilio and Mr. Mickle had been in failing health for several months.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the selling only to W. McKee of Amarilio and Mr. Mr. McKee of Amarilio and Mr. McKee of Am

Active pallbearers were named

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# LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

D WIGHT CAMPBELL—ambi-tious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty. JACK HANLEY—flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love. MARVEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

#### CHAPTER XXIV

WHEN Judy Alcott left the Naval Hospital, her heart was a heavy, lifeless lump inside her. She felt stiff, old. Weary as she had never felt before. Her fingers touched her lips with a sort of loathing, with a stunned disbelief that they could have been the medium through which she had lied to Jack Hanley. Lied again. How many times had she lied to WHEN Judy Alcott left the

the kisses he had given her and part of that night on the Texarkana when he told her he was marrying Marvel. Everything she had lived through — everything they had lived through together—was separate and alive in her memory. The memories made a little chain, like a bracelet of thorns. There was his voice, asking her to help Marvel get along. And Marvel's voice saying, "You leve him." There was the time both of them stood before her and said, "Will you be the maid of honor" And the redding—and said, "Was walking—not going any—he was walking—he was wa

to be that other, mysterious althemy, that pull that drew you to him, that made your blood water in your veins, and your will soft talking. God, is there any place talking. The pened in t woice. There had to be emptiness Navy? Everybody watches everytrying to be fair. "I should think when he wasn't near you, and one else. You can't have a free, you'd be able to understand that, singing happiness when he was private moment. You can't have a close. Not just satisfaction. Not just contentment. Nothing that "It must be that way everyjust contentment. Nothing that "It must be that way every-thinks a kiss—even if it's another she had with Jack was enough. where," she said, remembering man's wife—" The flaming promise of what how few private thoughts she had

SHE had parked the car a couple now."

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"No," she said. "Tell me. If

of blocks away from the hospital. She could not see to drive any more. Her hands shook on the wheel. She'd have to calm herself. She lit a cigaret. It

was no good. Or did everyone have his secret wanted to spend a few thousand grief? She thought, suddenly seeing everything clearly, that it wasn't the grief that counted. She had had hers—Ward's death, long

How many times had she lied to him? She had lost count.

—if it broke your heart and ruined sacrific your world—it was still worth— W How many times had she lied to him? She had lost count.

She felt his hurt, she felt the sickening, senseless blow she had given him, but she was powerless to stop herself. Something urgent eaged her on. Something compelities and indescribable. Something danced to with Dwight Campbell, the sound of their laughter blending. Something that was part of the kisses he had given her and part of that night on the Texarkana when he told her he was marrying Marvel. Everything she had lived through — everything

whipping at her in the room on the ship.

"I was walking—not going anywhere—just walking—not going anywhere—just walking—" he said.
"When I saw your car, I thought at first I was dreaming." and dreaming." "Tim dreaming." said Judy.

"You're very cynical."
"Why wouldn't i her?" He was suddenly bitterly angry. "Even love—love, the most tooted commodity in the book!"

might have been hers leaped to life every time she heard Dwight's name.

\* \* \* \* been allowed to possess.

"We got in from Bremerton a couple of days ago," he said.
"Surely you must have heard by

around the door handle. People passed. Faceless, anonymuch. Right from the beginning we couldn't—couldn't jibe. She

What was that, the usual

why couldn't she be done with

"You're not really here."

"You're he the looked at her. His eyes were deep wells of pain. "I'm here, all right," he said with a little mirthless laugh. "There's no place else to go. I couldn't stand the house. It's her house, anyway."

"But she knew, arguishedly, that it wasn't enough. Knowing his worth wasn't enough. There had to be that other, mysterious al-"But he's a snake!" said Dwigh "He's the kind wh

(To Be Continued)

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, testimonial service Public cordially invited.

"God the Only Cause an Creator" is the subject of the Les son-Sermon which will be read all Churches of Christ, Scientis on Sunday, December 4.

The Golden Text is: "I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, young King" (Isala)

Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou even thou, art, Lord alone; thou hast made heaven, the heaven of heavens, with all their host, the earth, and all things that are therein, the seas, and all that i herein, and thou preservest then all; and the host of heaven wor

shippeth thee" (Nehemiah 9:6). The Lesson-Sermon also in cludes the following passage fron the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Bakes Eddy: "The depth, breadth, height OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - -By Williams



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



Youngest head of a state university in the United States, Herman B. Welts, above, will be



DONT MIND ME, GIRLS ---- I'M 'N THE SANDWICH!

#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

OLD fashioned in flavor" often means a surprise for laded appetites. You'll like these

wuntry recipes. Boiled Salt Mackerel (serves 4 to 6) Salt mackerel (about 1 pound), 1 bay leaf, few whole black pep-pers, parsley, 3 slices lemon, 2

Soak salt mackerel flesh side down in cold water over night.

Drain, add 3 cups water, bay leaf, pepper, parsley, lemon and onion.

Simmer gently until fish is ten-

Horseradish Sauce

(Serves 4 to 6)

One tablespoon butter, 1 tableapoon flour, 1-3 cup stock in
which mackerel was cooked, 1-3
cup cream, 2-3 cup water, 1 tablespoon fresh ground horseradish.
Melt butter, blend with flour,
add fish stock, cream, water and
horseradish. Cook until thickened. Drain fish, place on hot platter, pouring sauce over fish. Garnish with lemon and chopped with lemon and chopped ly.

# Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Tangerines, dry cereal, bacon rolls, rasp-berry jam. coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Creamed salt pork, baked potatoes, frusa fruit cup, gingerbread, tos. milk. DINNER: Fresh apple juice, boiled salt mackerel, horse-radish sauce, boiled potatoes, green beans, lettuce and

grapefruit salad, prune pie, coffee, milk. Creamed Salt Pork (for baked potatoes)

(Serves 4 to 6)

Add salt pork and pepper

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Indiana University, Dec. 1.

Policeman 38 Years







ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin

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#### The Sin of Covetousness

Text: Exodus 20:17; Luke 12:13-21; I Timothy 6:6-78

enits upon one's fellowmen. The man who has an inordinate desire for wealth, or for possessing what other men have, may create all manner of distress and social injustice by his covetousness. What he does not always see is that, even where he gains his ends, he blasts and destroys his even soul.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

THE tenth Commandment is against covetousness, and here, as in the former lesson, its reaching is emphasized in a story taken from the New Testament and in a very wise homily by St. aul in his letter to Timothy. It would seem obvious, in a ministive society where the conditions affecting all were very much alike, that wherever a nan sought to grab more than his fellows to get unusual advantage or when he became ager of possessing what others could not have the whole social atructure would be very greatly weakened. If we could see our complex society today with clear vision, we would understand that covetousness is just as deep and deadly a sin today as it ever was, and that it is the destroying force beneath much of our social anequalities and injustice.

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Covetousness is a story of man who came to Jesus, and Him to have his borother of the inheritance with him do not know all the circ stances or details. Last Jevidently sensed are cat his man was polsoning his life by some false sense of justice or by some cover spirit. So He said, "Man, made me a judge or a division that He particularly phasized the sin of covetous and the fact that a man's does not consist in the abuncation that he particularly phasized the sin of covetous and the fact that a man's does not consist in the abuncation that he particularly phasized the sin of covetous and the fact that a man's does not consist in the abuncation that he particularly phasized the sin of covetous and the fact that a man's

mequalities and injustice.

Covetousness is a social sin, but it is equally a personal sin in its effect upon the man who practices it. It is a social sin because it may have serious results upon one's fellowmen. The man who has an inordinate determine the most important thing. real heritage of goodness.

#### BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

REVOCATION of Harry Thomanother glaring example of grand-the beak busting business, b stand play on the part of box-ing commissioners. would be a riot in Englan cause of his inclination to l

commissioner by explaining that as tall as the Swooning S Soho, and probably whine foul even if it would him anything in these foul that as tall as the Swooning S Soho, and probably whine foul even if it would him anything in these foul that the second s

leagues to have thought of that lives on a ring elevator. was before 12,000 persons paid to

I don't know what the various BECKETT, the daddy of a

Thomas was toppled a half dozen times by Max Schmeling in New York, five times by Joe Louis in Chicago, and five times by Galento. These are only the knockdowns on the main line. knockdowns on the main line.

COUNTING all the times the huto the deck on little sidetrips here and there, the distance he has fallen, if placed end to end, would exceed the Texas Christian foot-ball team's combined mileage and yardage for 1938.

Thomas had fallen so far and comes, I presume, under the

had the habit so badly by the time of harmless entertainmen

he got around to Galento th could no longer restrain until he was hit.

For this reason, Thomas Thomas' performance against Tony Galento was no more unsatisfactory than was the action of the Pennsylvania board in approving the Philadelphia flases

of the Pennsylvania board in approving the Philadelphia fiasco.

Jules Aronson of that august body fully qualifies as a boxing commissioner by explaining that

Aronson now speaks of the disgracefulness of Thomas' showing.

The time for him and his colScott, he gets up . . . practices.

commissions and promoters are trying to do with Thomas . . . unless it is their aim to have him break the all-time record for being knocked down.

Thomas was toppled a half

the Galento - Thomas

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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By Willian Ferguson



ARE ONLY RAINBOW TROUT THAT HAVE SPENT A PART OF THEIR LIVES IN THE OCEAN!

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> By William Ferguson

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ist for the Harmony girls.

In Recital Program Today

The public is cordially invited to attend the musical program this afternoon at the First Baptist church in Ranger, when the Dragoo studio presents Rosemary, the en-year-old daughter of Mr. and 2. a. The brook Mrs. L. L. Bruce, in recital this afternoon at 4:30. Rosemary will be assisted by Gwendolyn Tunnell, pianist, and the Harmony girls.

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port on the project and informed Club when it met in the ho members that the district sup- Mrs. W. F. Creager Wednesday ervisor had told her that a ruling afternoon. had been made, whereas, an Ad- With Mrs. W. H. Clarke as

These appointees are, B. E. Garn- teresting and complete resume of er, Mrs. Bob Hodges, Dr. P. M. the business affairs of the con-Kuykendall, W. T. 1. a. Ava Maria ..... Bach b. Concerto ..... De Beriot Fifty-three children of pre- into the social side, together with school age are enrolled in the an account of the climax of the Nursery School and are cared for whole convention, the saving of during the day.

Lack ited at a later date. Chopin

c. Scotche Poem . MacDowell Child Study No. 2 Association Has Meeting

Child Study Association No. 2 State Federation club house. Reverse ..... Fauconier Elves Dance . . . Jenkinson met Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. Ross Staten, cohostess. 4. a. The Lord's Prayer . Malotte

Malotte The meeting was called to order Speaks by the president, Mrs. Carl Hein-

a. Schon Rosmarin . . Kreisler (Rosemary Bruce)

15th, at Mrs. Edwin George's in tend this important meeting.

Mrs. R. H. Snyder was pro-

ther home, 912 Strawn Road.

Large, white chrysanthemums president's message, "Joy to the at her home, 912 Strawn Road. "The Story of City Council to Meet arranged in a crystal bowl formed World" and he centerpiece of the table, which Christ."

ras laid with an Italian cutwork Refreshments consisting of ap-loth. Members attending were, ple salad, rolled sandwiches, fruit The City Cour Mmes. Saunders Gregg, P. M. Kuy-muffins and coffee were served to Teachers will hold its monthly times. Saunders Gregg, P. M. Kuy-muffins and collect were sevent by the standard of the saunders Gregg, P. M. Kuy-muffins and collect were sevent.

Teachers will hold its monthly meeting, Dec. 7 at 3 o'clock at the Young school auditorium with Young School P.-T. A., as hostess. Miss Moad, superintendent of Maddox, R. H. Snyder, H. T. Schooley, J. B. Houghton, Edwin George, Saule Perlstein, T. L. Duaree, Ross Staton, Gordon Hester, Legion Auxiliary to Meet Ernest Latham; hostess, Preston Burks, Mrs. Odell Cole, Mrs. T. J.

New Era Club to Meet Wednesday With Mrs. Carothers verywhere, so some is bound to The New Era Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of the executive committee on special

why we keep reminding you of afternoon at 4 o'clock. The following program will be HERE only the freshest, finest given under the leadership of Mrs. ed to the Veterans hospital fo drugs are used. Here each pre- Lonnie Herring: scription is compounded with Constitution," Mrs. O. B. Denny; dren's Christmas fund. skill and care. Here to, a register- music: "The American Patrol," ed pharmacist is always on duty. Elsie Ellen Hummel.

Your doctor will tell you that this is a dependable place to bring New Era Club Has Report From your next prescription to be filled. Delegates to State Convention Wednesday, Nov. 30

The reports of the forty-first H. Hagaman, brought out every ty will be discussed.

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the Day Nursery school, made a re- active member of the New Era Just a Bit Personal

risory Board must be appointed program leader, the club sang, b. Hassen and families of collaborate with the sponsors. "Texas, Our Texas." A very in-

Walton, Mrs. vention was given by Mrs. Turner. Saunders Gregg and Hall Walker. Mrs. Hagaman gave an insight school in Ranger, is visiting over the problem of destroying a 180 our Federation Home at Austin. Plans for Christmas cheer were Very vividly did Mrs. Hagaman of B. T. U. organizations of Texas, falling bricks might endanger near-

> Driskill, who, already having the day. safeguarding of Texas' shrine, the Alamo, to her credit, again, came forward to help us redeem our and little son, Robert Lee, are would fall in an area where no

A refreshment plate of coffee er in Eastland, today. c. Lelkem . . . . Lehrer home of Mrs. Preston Burks with hostess.

> lin. Roll call, reading of the min--Ketelbey utes and the treasurer's report was school. Rev. Layton will be the Kreisler Plans were made for a Christ-Monti mas luncheon to be Thursday, the

> > prepare Christmas baskets for prepare Christmas baskets for prepare Christmas baskets for Episcopal Guild to Meet With Mrs. Lauderdale Monday

The Episcopal Guild will meet dale, 1400 Foch Street, All mem- work Saturday at Hassen com-

Dec. 7 With Young

The City Council of Parents and Mrs. O. L. McGahey wiff be lead-

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 6 The Carl Barnes unit No. 69 of the American Legion auxiliary will meet at the Legion club rooms on Tuesday evening, December 6

There will be a report given by Your problem is to know where Mrs. J. C. Carothers, 1202 Des. plans for Christmas work and Wednesday how we may bring cheer to the unfortunate. Checks have already been mail-

> "United States their Christmas, and to the chil-The president urges all mem bers be present so the special committee may be named.

> > O. E. S. to Meet Monday Evening

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Swagger Blue Lustra-tone \$2395 Caracul-trim, \$69.50 value 23

Full length Black Novelty \$1985 Wool Caracul, \$39.50 value

Full length Brown Novelty \$19<sup>50</sup> Beaver Collar, \$26.85 value

Officers and members of the annual convention of Texas Fed- Order of Eastern Star are urged eration of Women's Clubs, given to be present Monday evening at by Mrs. J. L. Turner and Mrs. M. 7:30. Plans for the Christmas par-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph and children are visiting D. Hassen and B. Hassen and families in Stam-

Miss Edna Moad, who is in charge of the Ranger nursery

made and donations will be solic- tell of the heroic action of Clara which will be held in Dallas, Tues-

visiting his sister, Mrs. Guy Park-

street, who was confined to his damage. home last week due to illness, is reported to be feeling better. Miss Rubalee Krapf, who is as

sociated with the Magnolia petro-leum company, in Midland, was in Ranger today on business. is visiting her parents in Desdenona, where her father is serious

Mrs. Martha Stringfellow re-Waco, Friday. She resumed her

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Durham vere shopping and visiting Ranger, Saturday. Among friends visited was Billie Bob Boon, patient at the West Texas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thurman visited and shopped in Ranger, Saturday,

Mrs. E. L. McMillen was ac companied to Ranger, Saturday by Mr. McMillen. She was shopping and visiting friends and stated Mr. McMillen had not been feeling well recently.

Mrs. Leslie Hagaman and little on, John Leslie, were taken to their home on Tiffin road Saturday. Both are getting along nicely. Miss Nell Shepherd, teacher in

Young school, is visiting at her home in Ballinger over the week-Mrs. M. J. McKlin of Spring

field, Oregon, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell, Pine street, Mrs. McKlin is Mrs. Bell's aunt. Robert Ray Herring was brought to his home in Ranger, Friday, where he will convalesce until he

GIBBET TREE DOOMED

is able to return to John Tarleton

ollege at Stephenville

ELIZABETH, N. J .- Jo Davies county's famous bent tree, along side U. S. Highway 20 here, and which legend says was used in the early days as a gibbet for horse thieves and outlaws, soon will disappear. The tree is dead.

#### Chimney Dilemma Is Solved By the Wind

By United Press SUPERIOR, Wis .- Residents of Superior are inclined to believe the

old saw about an ill wind. The city council was faced with the week-end at her home in Cisco. foot chimney of an old flour mill Councilmen suggested that it be Rev. Charles T. Tally will at- blasted, but then decided that that tend the executive board meeting would be too dangerous, as the by property, and satisfactory in

surance could not be arranged. Workmen were set to work un-Dr. and Mrs W. L. Downtain dermining the chimney so that it

damage would result. Then came the wind. It blew down the chimney without a con-Jimmie Ferguson, son of Mr. insurance, without damage. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, Young tract, without insurance, without

> Pelitical campaigns are ever and it is no longer sporting to call a man a horse thief.

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