Violations At

and-accused by the Soviet Union of menacing Leningrad and

actually trying to invade Russian

territory-prepared a reply to-

next turn in the war of nevres

A Russian charge of "profound ostility of the government of Finland towards the Soviet Union,

was cited by Moscow as grounds last night for denunciation of the

nal touches to the Finnish answer

ed to Moscow late this afternoon. Officials denied Finland had mo-

bilized her full military strength.

However, there was no inclination

o minimize the situation on the

Russian-Finnish frontier, where incidents or alleged incidents

were multiplying. Some border patrols were ordered to move back to avoid the possibility of

Russians coming over. few days may be decisive.

The foreign office spoke

"Anything is possible now.

violated the Russian border.

LONDON CONCERNED

oward Finland.

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP) - British

iplomatic circles showed growing

oncern today over soviet policy

They said that Russia in

sion-Finnish developments.

This government, in a

Farmer Leads In

Tarrant Election

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29 (P)

rant county legislator, had a 27-

Worth school principal, at 11 a. m.,

today in the Tarrant-Denton coun-

vote lead over W. O. Dewees, Fort

ly relations with Finland.

with developments.

with Russian troops.

Finnish - Russian nonaggre

and notes.

The Border

Steady Search Goes On For Officer's 54-Day Strike Slayer; No New Leads Yet Uncovered Ends With A

\$500 Reward Is Authorized By The City

State Officers Join Locals In Hunt For O'Leary's Killer

State and local officers kept dog-edly at the job today in tracking own every lead which might lead them to the slayer of W. J. O'Leary, 45, assistant chief of police.

They investigated many re-ports, furnished by cooperating citizens, but there were no new developments which would indi-cate that the case was nearer a solution than when police found O'Leary's body early Tuesday on a sidewalk in front of a residen-tial grocery, a bullet through his body.

State officers established headquarters in the city hall from where sy will aid in the search for the unknown assailant.

Joe Thompson, special ranger dispatched from Austin by Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, at the request of city officias, was heading the investigation. He conferred frequently with Capt. W. W. Legge, Lubbock, and Newsell Redwine Turbock, and Norvell Redwine, Lubbock both of the state highway patrol, Earl McWilliams and B. M. Gault, state rangers from Lub-

These, together with police and the sheriff's staff, investigated the many small leads, pausing only for a few hours of sleep.

City commissioners, moved by the tragic death of the assistant chief, Tuesday evening spurred the search by posting a \$500 re-ward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the

s'ayer. At San Angelo city police broadcast a pickup order for a negro woman wanted there on a warrant for theft. She reportedly left there Sunday night in a model A Ford . Police described her as Officers also wanted to question her to see if she might have ben implicated in the shoot-

ing here. Others were questioned here, particularly a few negresses, but none was taken into custody.

While no one saw the shooting in which O'Leary; fell mortally wounded, investigators were in-clined to theory that the assailant may have been a woman. M. H. Alvis, who lives on the north side of the store building, told officers of hearing the policeman and his assilant talking just before the shooting. He said accents indicat-

ed the person was possibly a negress. He did not see the two. Reenacting the shooting, state officers and police reasoned that O'Leary was shot with his left arm down, it being on the side of the killer. He may have jerked off his right glove and reached for his gun as the murderer fired. As he fell he pumped three shots at the flee-

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick said that officers all over West Texas had called to offer their services in any way they could to apprehend the slayer. Many of them came here Tuesday to assist in early investi-

He added that the public had shown a fine spirit of cooperation reporting every possible clue lead to officers. Although none of them had produced results, he pointed out that some seemingly remote lead might be the thread that wou'd unravel the mystery.

Police and sheriff's department

members continued their systematic search of the city, search ing dives, quarters and other places WATER IS TURNED that might yield a lead or a suspect.

Rain which began falling just in INTO NEW RESERVOIR time to frustrate attempts of J. C. McElroy and Capt. E. M. Wells of Pecos to put bloodhounds on the trail Tuesday morning continued to obliterate tracks around the scene of the shooting. However, a few were covered so that state officers, who visited the scene, could study

SENTENCED TO DIE CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (A)-Federal this reservoir and one atop a hill Judge Charles E. Woodward today near Edwards Heights. sentenced Jack Russell, 39-year-old Together with the original water Oklahoma robber, to die in the system reservoir in the park area electric chair Jan. 5 for the murder the city will utilize the four places of William Scott Hamilton, a young for a maximum of 4,000,000 gallon Arkansas City, Kas., salesman. of water reserve.

FARMERS FACE DEDUCTIONS IF

PRODUCTION QUOTAS EXCEEDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (F)— allotment of 10 acres and a normal production of 200 pounds an acres for crops in 1940 than the production of 200 pounds an acres would receive payment on 2,000 pounds set by the agriculture department will be subject to stiff planted 13 acres, he would be subject to a penalty of 4 cents a pound of the company of the company

HOORAY FOR ANOTHER THANKSGIVING!



No doubt cheering Joyce Badgett, above, would say that if she could about Texas' double observance. Sister Joan, right, has already broken her toy

W. J. O'LEARY

their Dad displayed, they squared their jaws as brief rites were

said at the Eberley chapel at 11

a. m. Wednesday by Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church. Billy, Dick

and Pat wept silently as the

See OFFICER, Page 7, Col. 1

cover the structure.

At the same time, forms were in

place for pouring of the million

streets.. Covers will be built for

Together with the original water

to arrest.

turkey. And look out there Jeraldine, at left, or Jeanette next to you) will grab your turkey. The quads, shown at Galmaking patty cake, saying dada, and standing up while holding to the bedpost,

A Big Help

good general rain since Februar

to smile over winter prospects.

At noon the total precipitation

had amounted to 68 of an inch, .29 of an inch having fallen dur-ing the morning seconding to the U.S. weather bureau gauge at the

From over the county came re

ports of similar rainfall—slow, fine and soaking into the parched

ground, To the south the precipita ion was slightly lighter but it did

not vary to the north and west, and

possibly was a bit more intense to

At the county agricultural con

would be done before Christmas.

stood to benefit by the ideal rain

Faced with the prospect of car-rying their herds through the

winter with a big feed bill and almost utter lack of greenery,

they were assured by Wedne

day afternoon that a crop of win-

off, however.

Winter grains, some of which had been dry planted, stood a good

chance of coming out and support

ng a luxuriant growth for later

The rain also reduced the hazard

In the city limits B. J. McDan-

iel, city superintendent of opera

work dragging gravel streets. As soon as the rain ceases the main-

tainers will be moved to the dirt streets which have become rough

during the months when there was

not enough moisture for dragging.

all four precincts as soon as the

OSLO, Nov. 29 (P)-The Nor

vegian admiralty reported today

battle between warships and bomb-ing planes off the west coast ended

without either side scoring hits that could be seen from shore. Word of the battle, just outside

Committee Lange This Dollar

20 Shopping Bays

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ed to put maintainers to work

REPORT A BATTLE

BETWEEN SHIPS

Likewise, the county was expect-

tions, ordered road equipment to

inter pasturage.

of prairie fires.

rain stops.

Ranchers, more than farmers,

airport.

problem.

farmers and ranchers manage

Officer's Body Continued Rains Fail **Fo Eagle Pass** To Dampen Holiday Spirit In B'Spring For Burial

Continued misting rain, with, shot in the dark that felled their prospects of more Thursday, augnoted a bleak Thanksgiving mented an inclement Thanksgiving today. It will be the day their for Big Spring, but it failed to Dad is laid to rest, in a cemetery dampen holiday spirits as local at Eagle Pass, by the side of their folk prepared to participate in Mothers who died two and a batt thanksgiving services in tradition. Mother, who died two and a half thanksgiving services, in traditional family feasts, and in a sports. The lads are Billy, Dick and Pat program headlined by the Big

O'Leary, ages 13, 10 and 7, sons of Spring-Sweetwater football tilt.

Assistant Police Chief W. J. It was to be a no-business d It was to be a no-business day O'Leary who was shot Tuesday Banks, offices and public agencies will close; retail stores of nearly every classification will, too. The postoffice, which observed in part the "first Thanksgiving" last week will be closed after noon.

Worship services in connection with the special day start this evening, when the Church of evening, when the Church of Christ has a program. At 8 a. m. Thursday, many other churches will join in sponsoring the cus-tomery union Thanksgiving service, at the First Methodist church. Rev. Oliver C. Cox, rector of St. Mary's, will deliver the principal address; Rev. C. E. Lancaster will preside, and the Methodist choir will sing anthems and hymns. The pub ic is urged to attend.

at the St. Thomas Catholic church, lines and that plenty of plowing with Rev. F. Shafle of Rotan as See THANGSGIVING Page 7 Col. 1

PEDDLER EXPLAINS morning by an unknown assailant who he evidently was attempting

WHY HE'S WEALTHY

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP)—When police searched a shabbily dressed needle peddler as a possible vagrant, his pockets yielded \$174 in cash and bank books showing \$12,210 in savings. Asked his formula for affluence the itinerant said he had saved much money by shunning tobacco. alcohol and the society of his fellow men-and women.

Maverick Jury City workers were prepared to turn water into the million and Being Chosen half gallon reservoir in the city park Wednesday afternoon, signal-ling the completion of a project to

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29 (AP) The trial of Mayor Maury Maverick gallon reservoir being constructed on a poll tax charge which, if con-n Lancaster between 23rd and 24th victed, he could be imprisoned for two to five years, neared the testimony taking stage today.

More than half the required number of persons had qualified for jury service but it still was uncertain whether the jury would be completed early enough to permit the start of testimony before tomorrow.

Thirty-two persons were being qualified for jury duty. As soon as AND BOMBERS hat number has been obtained, the prosecution will be permitted to strike ten, the defense ten others, and the remaining twelve will form

the jury. Veniremen were carefully ques-tioned on whether they over had been members of the political faction which has supported May-or Maverick or of the organiza-tion which he ousted six months ago from control of the city gov-ernment. territorial waters, was relayed to the admiralty by a coast guard station at Stadt, from which the fighting could be seen.

deductions from government cash subsidies.

Each farmer will receive planting allotments, but he will be free to comply with or ignore them. However, only those who plant within their allotments will be sligible to share in the \$725,000 authorized for farmer will be eligible for payments.

A cotton farmer will be eligible for payments.

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The wheat compliance will be 9 cents a bushel, and the penalty of the C.I.O. He is charged with C.I.O. He is charged with C.I.O. He is charged with C.I.O. Maverick was being tried on the pound on the samount of notion he across a bushel.

The compliance and deduction pound on the samount of notion he across a bushel.

The compliance and deduction first of the indictments charging he collaborated with clieve includements a 100 pounds; peanuts, \$2.50 and payment of i ill taxes for five members of a gument workers' union.

New Contract

Longest In Automo-

DETROIT, Nov. 29 (A) - The deadlock between Chrysler corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers, ended today with agreement on terms of a new work-

only ratification by union locals was needed to put the contract into effect and start 88,000 Chrysler hourly employes and an esti-mated 92,000 others in sales departments, automotive parts plants rubber and glass industries affect ed by the long shutdown of Chrys ler operations, back to work tomor

Ohrysler spokesmen said auto-mobiles would be rolling off their assembly lines by Friday and that all plants would operate

Informed sources said the ne entract, supplanting one which

expired Sept. 30, provided:

A general wage increase of three cents an hour for all Chrysler workers and an added increase for employes in Chrysler's Mich., and Newcastle, Ind., plants, the total increase estimated to be about \$5,000,000 annual

Establishment of a four-man re viewing board, two members from the UAW-CIO and two from the corporation, to settle any grievances incapable of adjustment through the routine procedure, with a provision that an impartial med-lator mutually agreed on by the four members may be called in as

a last resort. Standard of production to be set by the management with the workers permitted to carry ob-jections through the grievance

Agreement by the Congress Industrial Organizations that its foremen's union will not renew a request for bargaining and will not organize Chrysler foremen dur-ing the one-year term of the con-No union shop in any form, but

the UAW-CIO is recognized as sole bargaining agent in the eleven plants covered by the contract. (The union had demanded a proviion which would require Chrysler workers to join the UAW-CIO within thirty days.)

A strike before all grisvance procedure is exhausted, whether it be a walkout, sitdown or also down strike, nullifies the contract. Chrysler workers lost \$15,000,-000 in wages during the 35 working days of the controversy, it was estimated, and the dispute cost the corporation \$102,000,000 in loss of sales at the start of its 1940 production season.

Formal announcement of the settlement came at midnight, after servation association office, M. an all-day conference attended by Weaver expressed the belief that K. T. Keller, Chrysler president; with Finland yesterday apparently with Finland yesterday apparently had ignored a provision of the Cio; James F. Dewey, of such denunciation. of Thanksgiving will be conducted plications for terrace and contour high officials of the union and U.S. WATCHFUL

Union pickets withdrew from the Secretary Hull said today he was gates of the Chrysler plants. The corporation agreed to close the making periodic telephone reports plants—ostensibly kept over plants—ostensibly kept open to any employes who wished to work during the course of the disputein order to prevent any "last minute confusion."

ter weeds and grasses would now come on to simplify the feeding Oppose Added Dangerously low stock ponds Dangerously low stock pour were getting a small amount of water as streams began to trickle for Defense Tax There was comparatively little run

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (49) -Senators Borah (R-Idaho) and Wheeler (D-Mont) served notice today they would oppose special Clarence E. Farmer, former Tartaxes to pay for increased national defense costs.

Both senators said they felt that if any such taxes were pro-posed, they would be bound to fall on the "little fellow" who could least afford to pay them.

The problem of meeting the rising costs of national defense has been receiving President Roose- been receiving at the state of the latest totals, with 106 of the attorney, being prevented from shooting him because ton's 32 boxes, tabulated, gave of crowds and because her weapon farmer 954, and Deweese 927. W. N. could least afford to pay them.

The problem of meeting the risvelt's principal attention in recent

lays.
Mr. Roosevelt has said that these increased expenditures posed the special election, was in third place known Dallas family. should be voted by congress to meet

would be to borrow the money and increase the government's deficit.

Borah said he could not commit himself to any special tax until he knew who would be expected to pay it.

"It all ends up, it seems to me, in the nature of a sales tax—in other words, a tax that puts the burden on those who are not only least able to pay, but who are wholly anable to pay," he deciared.

"You can destroy the citizen.

May Ease Russian Dispute Chrysler Labor Dispute Reply To Pact NAZI RAIDER Moscow Hopes Denunciation SHOT DOWN Negotiations

Finnish Troop Withdrawal

LONDON, Nov. 29 UF9-An al battle between British combat planes and a lone German raider over the northeast coast of Eng-land today resulted in bringing down the nazi plane at sea, a Brit-Helsinki Denies Any HELSINKI, Nov. 20 CP-Fin-

ish announcement said.

British fighters rose to meet the raider when it was sighted approaching the Northumberland

watched the battle. After the in-vader fell a lifeboat was unable to day which may determine the

Another British steamer, the 1,023-ton Rubislaw sank yester-day two minutes after striking an explosive. Four injured survivors were rescued by a minesweeper and 13 others were reported

Three Scottish areas were excited by aerial activity today al-The cabinet met today to put fino raid alarms which was expected to be dispatch-Planes were seen over the Firth

of Forth, an air battle was report ed over the southwest Scottish own and a plane, seen over an other town, was identified as German.

An air ministry ann An air ministry announcement identified the Northumberland raider as a German Heinkel plane which "dived vertically into clouds toward the sea." While the cabinet conferred last ight in the partly blacked-out Another authoritative

said the nami plane dived into the sea "with clouds of smoke trailing capital, phlegmatic Finns, question d on the street as to their hopes and fears, would say little except, "we are not afraid." behind and both guns silenced."

Cryptic radio instructions from The foreign office expressed the the admiralty put British warship lew that "with denunciation of the on the alert today for the schee nonaggression pact, there no longer uled start of a new total is any formal obstacle against the against Germany Monday. nonaggression pact, there no longer The next BERLIN, Nov. 29 (P)-The Ger-

man government announced today that it "reserves all measures" to meet the new British blockade situation is most critical."

Flatly denied were Moscow radio against German exports which be-comes effective next Monday. that Finnish soldiers had

violated the Russian border.

The soviet action in denouncing the seven-year-old nonaggression pact was the heaviest blow to the Finns thus far in the "war of nerves" which has gripped the Baltic region since the German-Bussian partition of Poland.

The treaty had been regarded a bulwark of peaceful relations between Finland and Russia. "Extension of the economic German export goods on neutral hips with neutral destinations signifies a new violation of inter-

mational law by England.

"It stands in clear contradiction to recognized fundamentals of international law, especially the Paris maritime law declara-

"This new breach of inter-national law affects neutrals as well as Germany. The German government takes cognizance of the new situation created by England and reserves all meas-

Is No-Billed

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (7) — Miss Corrino Maddox, 26, who used two pistols to slay Brooks Coff-man, 40-year-old Dallas attorney, on a downtown street Nov. 20, was no-billed by the Dallas coun-ty grand jury today.

Hull told his press conference he could not add to his statement that ty grand jury today.

Miss Maddox, an attractive the United States was keeping up blonde, had been at liberty on \$7,recent 500 bond since the day of the shootmessage, urged that Russia take no ing, which she said she carefully steps which would upset her friend-planned after her life had been

threatened.
Miss Maddox, who had been an acquaintance of the attorney for several years, was the victim of an ice-pick stabbing last May which she attributed to her refusal to accompany Coffman to Califor-

After last week's Main street slaying, in which she emptied two pistois at the screaming vic-tim, Miss Maddox told reporters she killed Coffman because of his threats and because she "hated him."

ty election for fitrial representative.

Twice before, she said, she lay in
The latest totals, with 106 of wait for the attorney, being pre-Twice before, she said, she lay in

Corry, former Tarrant legislator Miss Maddox is the daughter of whose resignation as flotorial repa Dallas bank official, and Coffresentative brought about the man was a member of a well-

them. The alternative, he said, would be to borrow the money and JUDGMENT AGAINST UNION IS SET ASIDE BY HIGHER COURT PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 -(A) rected in favor of the union.

The U. S. circuit court of appeals, in an unanimous opinion, set saide evidence showed no intent by the today a lower court jury verdict union to restrain commerce.
which ordered a labor union to pay "On the contrary," the court said the Apex Hosiery company \$711. in an opinion written by Judge 932.55 for damages resulting from a sitdown strike.

The verdict was returned here the appellee's (Apex) plant, an ac-last April 3 by a district court jury tion local in motive and local in ef-

clared.

"You can destroy the citizenship of a country, its morale and its worth almost as effectively through taxation as you can through war."

Wheeler expressed the belief that almost any kind of tax that could be devised eventually would fall on the "little fellow," adding: "The country wouldn't stand for that."

HIGHWAY BIDS

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (P)—The state highway department today announced it would call for bids Dec. in strike started "spontaneously."

In its opinion today, the citizenship in the strike appellee's (Apex) plant, an action local in motive and local in effect.

"The effect upon interstate commerce was merely indirect, includental and remote."

The court explained today that "the crux of the problem" was commerce was hindered when the strikers were in possession of the world's largest hosiery factories for seven weeks in the spring of 1937. The union leaders contended the strike started "spontaneously."

In its opinion today, the circuit court of engaging in a combination of engaging in a combination of engaging in a combination of the district court ordered the case returned to which plans were in preparation.

The appellate court declared th

IN THE SEA Will Succeed

Informed Sources Say Peaceful Solution Is Soviet Aim

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 UP cretary Hull made known today to extend its "good offices" for settlement of the Russian

Officials explained that an of "good services" was very be and amounted only to an existence of willingness to sid in hing about a peaceful solution.

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 GP.—Hopes of a peaceful settlement of the Russian - Finnish dispute increased today with receipt of reports that Finnish troops had been ordered withdrawn from the Russian border.

(Helsinki dispatches said Finnish border patrols had been withdrawn at some points to avoid clashes with the Russians.)

It was hoped the issue could be settled by negotiation, one unofficial but well-informed so let source said, although Russia is aiready so far committed to acquisi-MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (P)-H

ready so far committed to acquisi-tion of Finnish territory on the Isthmus of Karelia, opposite Lenin-grad, that she was expected to ingrad, that she was expe

grad, that she was expected to in-sist on getting it.

This informed source said that Russia, despite the violence of the soviet propaganda campaign at-tacking Finland, does not want war but rather a resumption of negotiations through which she could win concessions from the Finns

The reports of the Finnish withdrawals came after the soviet government had reported fresh border clashes in which the red army was said to have repulsed with machine-guns Finnish troops attempting to cross the frontier. Finnish artillery was accused of

ending shells screaming across the border and new Russian troop; were reported dispatched to re-inforce frontier garrisons already estimated by observers at 1,000,000 men.

Reports from Heisinki ind cated Finland has approximate 400,000 men under arms—mor than one-tenth of the nation

The communist party news-paper Prayda disclosed that naval reservists had been called up for training and service in the Baltic fleet.

While the press made new at-tacks upon Finland, workers and soldiers adopted resolutions conto exterminate the puny bug which dares to threaten the soviet," and "the red army will exterminate the bandits and give a lesson to the scoundrels."

Bund Leader's Case With Jury

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (A)-The case of Fritz Kuhn, German-Amer-ican bund leader charged with grand larceny and forgery, went to a jury at 12:30 p. m. (CST) to-

Judge James G. Wallace charged the jurors for two hours and 20 minutes, and instructed them to confine their deliberations to issues involved and to pay no attention to the confine their deliberations. tion to any political implications in the case. The jury went to lunch before

beginning deliberations.

Judge Wallace rejected a Instminute defense motion by Peter L. F. Sabbatino for a mistrial on the grounds the prosecution's summation yesterday distorted the facts of the case.

the "golden angel" of his love let-ters; and with the larceny of \$500 he claims to have paid James D. C. Murray, lawyer, for legal services to the bund.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy, occur sional rains tonight and Thursday, slightly warmer in the Panhandie tonight. EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, prob-

ably occasional rains in the interior tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature. TEMPERATURES

Child Culture

Club Names Its

Group Votes To

Study Book By

Hill is chairman of the questio

Hostesses for the occasion were

Mrs. Schurman and Mrs. Thomp

son who served refreshments. Oth-

ers present were Mrs. V. H. Flew-ellen, Mrs. J. B. Collins and Mrs.

furnished by the Big Spring En-campment No. 151 was a feature of the Rebekah lodge No. 284 meet-

ing held Tuesday night at the L. O.

Mrs. Opal Tatum was initiated by the Rebekahs. Chocolate, sand-

wiches, hot coffee and doughnuts

Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Chloic Stuteville, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson

Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Alma Cren

shaw, Mrs. Dollie Mac Mann, Mrs

Mrs Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Josie

Mrs. Mattie Wright, Mrs. Mattle

Mayes, Mrs. Odessa Pressley, Mrs.

Dell Herring, Mrs. Hazel Lamar,

Mrs. Maud Barlow, a guest, W. M.

Mayes, A. Richardson, N. Brenner, Gene Crenshaw, Jones Lamar, Ben

Miller, T. W. Frizzell, Hollis Lloyd, Perry Holmes, O. F. Pressley.

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (49)-Drinking

drivers along Texas football routes will spend their Thanksgiving in

jails, state police officials asserted jails, state police officials asserted

ball classic at College Station to-

Garrison, Jr., state police director

ordered 50 of the 200 state patrol-

men to stop all cars that appear

to be speeding or traveling reck-

be inspected closely for indications

So far as Shawnee is concerned, Uncle Sam had a good idea when

he hit upon a food stamp plan to

divert surplus commodities to un-

sales during the 90-day period the

watomia county grocery store. Participation in the plan, entire

ly voluntary, has increased from 59.3 per cent of the eligible fami-

lies in the first month to 72.8 per

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (A)-For the first time in history the University

of Texas today planned to hand out

The free legal service, suggested

cent in the third month.

OF TEXAS UNIV.

plan has been in operation are \$72,-

morrow.

of drinking.

family.

Food Stamp Plan

Pleases Shawnee

DRINKING DRIVERS

TO SPEND HOLIDAY

IN THE HOOSEGOW

McDaniel, Mrs. Sally Kinard.

Rebekah 284 Given A

Iva Huneycutt.

O. F. hall.

were served.

McLester

Last Of Fall Achievement Day Tours Is Held On Tuesday

Lunch was served in the home

Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, cooperator

Mrs. Jewel White of Overton

Others attending were Mrs. A.

Bert Massingill, Mrs. Frank Hull.

Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Don Ras-

berry, Billie Schaefer, Mrs. W. A.

Frank Montgomery.
Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mrs. Jack Mc-

Ben Brown, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mary Brown, Mrs. U. S. Dalmont,

Mrs. Ira Rice, Mrs. M. L. Louder

milk, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs.

CALENDAR

Of Week's Events

WEDNESDAY

LONE STAR LODGE will meet at

FRIDAY

LONE STAR LODGE will meet at

SATURDAY

LLEGRO MUSIC Club will mee

at 2 o'clock with Mary Louise

Carter, 406 Washington.

Davis, 511 E. 17th.

Last chance

to get your name in the new

F you want your name in the new telephone directory,

Tomorrow the directory goes to press and that will be your last chance to order telephone service and get your

The new directory will be the telephone "Who's Who" of the city for months.

Your friends will look for your name there . . . New

Business acquaintances, customers, prospective em-ployers, will turn to it when they want to get in touch with you.

To be in this book may mean much to you in comfort, sleasure and the general satisfaction of living.

Act now! Call or come to the telephone business office.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE

acquaintances may search its columns for you,

name in the book.

telephone book

for dinner and a social.

playing.

Frank Tate, Mrs. J. M. Craig.

cooperators,

by Overton

The last of a series of Achieve-at the cost of \$20 she had made one nent tours was held Tuesday when closet for the children with low constration club members racks and stands and another for black wet pavement and a gust of visited in Center Point in the home adults. Both had been papered of Mrs. Ira Rice, bedroom dem- and refinished. Green and yellow were her colors. Mattress, pillow

At the cost of \$25 she had added protectors and tufted bedspread a closet that had been papered and had been added and a re-upholsterefinished. Shoe racks and hat ed chair made. She also showed stands had been made. A low racl her girl's room which was a special children's clothes had been exhibit of 4-H demonstration comadded and colors of rust and green pleted last June. were carried out. A desk had been made from an old radio and table demonstration agent's office with and a chair, new pictures and members bringing covered dishes. booked rugs put in the room. The in the Overton club, showed her floor was covered with linoleum.

Mrs. Frank Hull of Center Point kitchen of red and ivory. A washdemonstrated her poultry project stand had been added and a built-and reported she had added 90 in cabinet with a top that had ullets to her flock for fall and been paraffined and oiled with inter layers. She also demon-boiled linseed. A service porch trated improved housing facilities. The next visit was in the home about \$20. winter layers. She also demonstrated improved housing facilities. of Mrs. Herbert Fletcher of Center Point, who is kitchen demonstrashe had changed stove and ice box tor. Rest green was the color used and she showed a built-in to give more light and room and cabinet and ironing board. She made a plyboard cabinet top. A wouldn't trade places with any had also had running water sup- special exhibit of kitchen aprons

Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Highway, bedroom demonstrator, showed that



ARE you at the mercy of a sniffly. A sneezy, smothery head cold? Why endure so much misery? A little Mentholatum applied in each nostrii will soothe the irritated nessi membranes, check the sneezing, relieve the stuffness, and help you to breathe more easily.

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MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

When the rain swishes down the street and the many colored lights Officers of the town are reflected on the



wind whisk ind prys beneath ould be better han a comfortble chair, a goo the church Tuesday. ng to do? We ve have never aken it up. reporter. Mrs. C. R. Thompso

Maybe it is the old maid coming out in us or maybe just a sign of old age but we stifle a positive de sire to purr when we get a chance to spend a rainy evening like that. The window panes rattling, the sound of the wind and the splatter of rain makes us feel snug in a warm friendly room. With the old showed in her kitchen that for \$28 aching feet encased in some house shoes, attired in a pair of slacks, and with hair up in curlers, we

body. Sometimes the spirit of the thing and other kitchen equipment, made moves us so that anyone in the vicinity may hear our off-tone conheard it once never speak of it to McKinney, Mrs. Albert Edens, Mrs.

anyone. So we are safe. On nice nights it's an irkso thing to sit home and wonder what is going on in the outside world Farrar, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. but when it rains it would take a Surprise By Big C. A Burks, Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. matter of someone's life or death or maybe just our life and death to Spring Encampment pry us from that upholstered arm-

Kinnon, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. H. W. It may be a good thing that this Bartlett, Edythe Wilson, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Lora Farnsworth, Mrs. is a notoriously dry climate, other Mattie Godwin, Mrs. O. D. Fietch-wise we would never get anything er, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Wylie done but just sitting and reading Kinard, Mrs. Chester Jones Mrs. and being comfortable.

Sewing Club Has Turkey Dinner And Bridge In Clinkscales Home

Mrs. Pat 2 llivan and Mrs. Glen Hancock were presented with gifts on their birthday anniversaries by the Busy Bee Sewing club when it met in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales Tuesday night for s turkey dinner and bridge.

6:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall Mrs. R. F. Bluhm was co-hostess High score went to Mrs. R. L. THANKSGIVING dance to be held Pritchett and low to Mrs. Harold at the Settles at 9:30 o'clock Akey, a guest. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Garner McAdams and with Sunshine Butler's orchestra two guests, Mrs. M. A. Cook, and Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh, Marceline Besson was also a guest.

The hostesses were presented with gifts and others present were Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. B. C. Bar-SUB DEB presentation affair will ron, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite. be held at 8 o'clock at the Set-

Evelyn Merrill Given SENIOR HYPERION Club will Farewell Shower By meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Beta Sigma Phi

Evelyn Merrill, who is leaving Friday for Dullas, was given a fare well shower by members of Bets Sigma Phi sorority Tuesday night when the group met for dinner and program at the Settles hotel.

"Painting the Person" was the subject discussed and Ann Zarafonetis spoke on "The Primitive," Jimmie Lou Goldman on "The Theatrical" and Dorothy Le Fever

on "The Modern."
Clarinda Mary Sanders was appointed vice president by Miss Goldman to serve out the term of Betty Pat Barker.

Plans to adopt a family at present were Mrs. S. R. Whaley, Mary Burns, Marqueritte Alderso Mrs. Ben Le Fever, director.

Chit And Chat Leisure Club Entertained By Mrs. J. W. Sherwood

The Chit and Chat Leisure club was entertained by Mrs. J. W. the first month of the experiment Sherwood in her home Tuesday to \$28,820 the third month. Total afternoon and Hollywood bridge was the diversion.

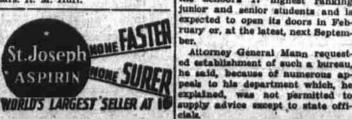
was the diversion.

The hostess was presented with from those present and Mrs. familiar as tax takens in any Pottagifts from those present and Mrs. J. W. Wood sent a gift. Blue and green table covers with contrasting napkins were used. Canapes, stuffed celery, lemon

chiffon pie and coffee were served to Mrs. Jess Hush. Mrs. Ruster Bell, Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mrs. Neel FREE LAGAL ADVICE Barnaby. Guests were Mrs. Florence Young and Mrs. Clay Steven-FROM LAW SCHOOL son, a new member. Mrs. Buster Bell is to be next hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home, 101 North Goliad.

Baptist Class Meets

free legal advice. The Shining Light class of the East 4th St. Baptist church met by Attorney General Gerald C. Monday for a business session at Mann, will be available, however, the church. A Christmas social was planned and Betty Joyce Kinonly to those unable to pay fees for the professional type. Dean Ira P. Hildebrand of the mon was in charge. Refreshments university law school said the ad-visory bureau will be manned by the school's 17 highest ranking were served to Bobbie Frances ders, Betty Joyce Kinmon and



expected to open its doors in February or, at the latest, next Septem-Attorney General Mann request-ed establishment of such a bureau, he said, because of numerous ap-peals to his department which, he explained, was not permitted to supply advice except to state offi-cials.

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Mrs. Emil Glazier Is Entertained With A Shower Tuesday

Mrs. Emil Glazier was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. G. R. Simmons Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Glazier is the former Miss Annazine Evans whose marriage occurred Nov. 18th in

Guests wrote in the bride's bo which was presented to the hon-oree. Small bags of rice were giv-en as favors and a salad course president of the Child Culture club was served.

group held its second meeting at Present were Mrs. R. R. Vick Mrs. R. T. Raynolds, Mrs. L. W. Whatley, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. C. F. Herring, Mrs. Ira Mayes, Mrs. vice president and program com-mittee chairman and Mrs. H. B. A. J. Taylor, Mrs. J. O. Hux, Mrs. Culley was elected secretary and J. A. Williams, Mrs. Lillian Crews. Myrtle Richardson, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. R. C. Bennett, Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Bottomley was in charge of the program and gave a paper on "Teaching Religion to the Small Child." Mrs. Culley talked on helping the small child overcome fear. H. C. Penikett, Mrs. B. Richard-

come fear. The group voted to use as a textbook for study "Achleving Christlan Character" by Frances Cole Mel.ester. Ace Club

Two tables of guests were included by Mrs. Hubert Johnson when she entertained the Easy when she entertained the Easy Ace club at the Colonial Hostess oom Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Steck, won high score and Mrs. Herbert John son received second high 'gues score. Other guests present Mrs, George Hall, Mrs. Gene Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Bannoy, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Alton

Mrs. James Wilcox won club high score and Mrs. George Tilling hast won second high club score Pie and coffee was served and ar autumn theme carried out. Others playing were Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. C. H. White Mrs. J. F. Plangman, Mrs. Jack Present were Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Hodges, Jr.

GENE FOWLER'S WIT STILL ACTIVE WHILE Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Ora Todd, HE'S IN BANDAGES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (A)-Tre ready wit of Gene Fowler, internationally famous bon vivant, hasn't deserted him in the fact of automo bile injuries that almost cost his ife and that of Film Director Leo

"Hey, you guys can't do that," he rinned through a swath of bandages as news photographers start-ed to take his picture in a hospital Needle Painters Ulan bed here. "My wife might not think I was sick enough. Anyway you photographers should be penalized five yards for taking too much time out for a picture." He asked friends to send for hi

agent.
"That guy gets 10 per cent verything else I get, and want him highways on which 15,000 cars will to have 10 per cent of my injuries," travel to the Texas A. & M. foot- he cracked, "I don't want him to miss anything."

Stressing that a good offensive is the best defense against traffic N. CAROLINA CITY IN DARKNESS FROM crashes that claimed 27 lives during the Thanksgiving boliday period last year, Colonel Homer A BRIEF STRIKE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 29 (A)-A three-hour long strike that fol-owed refusal by the Carolina Power and Light company to acsaly in a 150 mile radius of the cede to union demands for a closes Aggieland stadium, Drivers will shop plunged this resort city of 55,000 into almost total darkness

But at 2:30 a. m., today, C. S. Walters, the company's vice president, announced that the workers who walked out, members of the SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 29 (P) International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, had asked and been granted permission to return immediately posts.

derfed members of his national A conference of union spokes men and officers of the power com-Increasing popularity of the plan here has been reflected by stamps sales which climbed from \$19,581 pany was arranged for later in

Mrs. Roy Reeder Gives Bridge Party In Her Home Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Roy Reeder entertained in a bridge and carried out an autum and Thanksgiving motif.

Vari - colored chrysanthemums decorated the rooms and a salad course was served. High scora went to Mrs. C. O. Nalley and sec-ond high to Mrs. I. S. McIntosh.

son, Mrs. Johnny Butler, Mrs. M. Wentz.

Large Number Attend Annual G. I. A. Turkey Dinner

Approximately 50 persons attended the annual Thanksgiving dinner held Tuesday night at the W. O. W. hall by the G. L. A. for all B. of L E. members and their fam-

Talks were given by Max Wie sen, general chairman, and Charles Koberg and Joe Amaker. J. N. Cowan gave the invocation and Mrs. Wiesen gave the welcom

Other short talks were given by C. J. Redwine and Jake Bishop. Marvin Louise Davis and Mrs. Charles Vines played piano selections. The hall was decorated with white and colored chrysan

Mrs. Callihan Is New Member Of Sewing Club Mrs, Clara Callihan was presen

ing club when members gathered Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. Sandwiches and coffee wer served and favors were gum drop turkeys. Names were exchange

Others present were Mrs, Mar-vin Wood, Mrs, Lowell Booth, Mrs. Loy Thompson, Mrs. R. B. Foresyth, Mrs. H. S. McKinnery, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. Bill Croan and

For Christmas Party

Mrs. David S. Orr.

Christmas party to be held Decem ber 12th to entertain the husbands when the Needle Painters met in the home of Mrs. Neil Hilliard Guests were Mrs. F. C. Robins

and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham Bronze, lavender and white chrys anthemums were room decoration and the hostess served English plum pudding and coffee.

Others present were Mrs. S. M Smith, Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs. Merie Dempsey, Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Golf Association To Meet Monday At Club

The Ladies' Gold Association wil postpone their Friday meeting un til 3 o'clock Monday when a business session will be held at the country club.

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Miss Dawes Scores Hit In Sunday Performance With Philharmonic

Glowing reviews and words o Mo, with the Kansas City Phil-harmonic orchestra as guest solo-

Blingo award was won by Mrs.
Cecil Collings.
Others present were Mrs. H. N.
Robinson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs.
E. D. McDowell, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Lonnis, Coker, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Lonnis, Mrs. J. W. Joiner.
Mrs. George L. Wilke, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. O. R. Bollinger, Mrs.
J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Johnny Butler, Mrs. M.
Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra under Karl Krueger yesterday

Miss Dawes, who is a graduate of Bram and recital in the O. L. Rush home Tuesday night. Students in vited guests who also played on the program.
A corriet and clarinet dust was given by Donald Williams and Elille Bob Rogers. Naomi Wimplayed the plano accompaniments for a sing song. An accordion solo was given by Charlotte Williams.

Eirst prize in the Practice coatra under Karl Krueger yesterday tra under Karl Krueger yesterday

afternoon introduce an attractive new plano soloist to this city. "The planist was Miss Nancy Dawes of Dallas, for several years a recitalist and orchestral solois: in the Southwest. She played the Mozart A Major Concerto yesterday, giving a well prepared and well thought out performance that was warmly applauded by both the audience and the orchestra. The solo part runs to great brilliance of the type that demands crisp, clear cut enunciation of every note; and that was the touch Miss Dawer gave it, with perhaps a few exthe pace is very rapid and where the true Mozart tone is hardly to

or Casadesus. Ease In Her Playing Miss Dawes gave an excellent acnent which was taken neither too fast nor too slow, and rose with apparent ease to the task of pointng up the ornamental outlines that finish off the orchestral structure of the work. Her management of the cadenza was well within the proper proportions of the move-ment, and she brought off the coda as a new member of the 1940 Sew with a flash of real brilliance, the slow movement was played in a

be expected except from great

Mozart specialists like Dohnany

for a Christmas party December Tommy Hubbard Honored On His Tenth Birthday

warmer tonal mood, and free from

sentimentality."

Tommy Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary with a party given in his home by Mrs.

Games were played and prize went to Robert Swan Lee. Baloons were used as favors. Refreshments were served with

frs. Escol Compton and Elnors Hubbard assisting. Others prese were Joy, Bessie, Joe and Bessie
Mae Barnaby, Bobbie Fox, Donald
Wayne McCullough, Melton
Knowles, Mickey Casey, Robert
Swan Lee, Gordon Madison, Bennie Compton and the honored guest.

Pupils of Mrs. Roy Wilson enter-tained with a Thanksgiving pro-Miss Dawes, who is a graduate gram and recital in the O. L. Rush

Billie Bob Rogers. Naomi Winn played the piano accompaniments for a sing song. An accordion solo was given by Charlotte Williams. First prize in the practice contest was tied for by Loretta Fayerush and Harry Smith Echols, Second prize was tied for by Maudie Mae Wilson and Lula Jean Billington. Billington.

and others appearing on the pro-gram were Dorothy Brown, Wayne Rush, Gilbert Williams, Jeanetta Faye Byers, Patty McDonald, Naomi Winn. Parents present were O. L. Rush and Mrs. R. C. Williams.

No Trump Club Meets With Mrs. Earl Bibb

Mrs. W. D. Carnett won high score and Mrs. Earl Bibb received second high score when the No Trump Bridge club met in the Bibb

home Tuesday night. Guests were Mrs. Carl Merrick and Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. Arnold Seydler, who both bingoed. Refreshments were served and a Thanksgiving motif was used. Oth-ers playing were Mrs. V. A. Mer-rick, Mrs. Ben Hogue and Mrs. I. W. Joiner.



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for the District 13 crown tonight in a game with Sam Houston of Hous-ton. Austin must win to take un-disputed possession of the title but could finish in a deadlock for the

lead with Lamar of Houston should Sam Houston hold the Panthers to

Districts in which titles will be determined regardless of the results 1-Amarillo vs. Lubbock, 2-Chill dress vs. Electra, 4—Austin (El Paso) vs. El Paso High, 5—Sher-man vs. Gainesville, 18—Browns-ville at Robstown.

The other districts have math-

ematical chances for teams other than the leaders edging in with the titles or tying for them but schools

favored to come through are: District 3 Sweetwater, District 8-Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Dis-

trict 9-Breckenridge, District 11-

In District 14 chances are exceed-

ingly bright for Port Arthur to de-

feat Beaumont and finish in a tie with South Park (Beaumont) for

Champions already determine

are: District 6—Sulphur Springs, District 7—Masonic Home (Fort

Worth), District 10, Waco, District

Thirty-five games are schedule

for the final week of the regular esason, 28 of them counting in the

conference standings.

The week's schedule by districts:

1-Thursday: Lubbock at Ama-

2—Thursday: Olney at Quanah (conference), Graham at Vernon

(conefrence), Childress at Electra

(conefrence), Mineral Wells at

3-Thursday: San Angelo at Abi-

lene (conference), Sweetwater at

Big Spring (conefrence), Midland

4-Thursday: Sherman at Gaines

ville (conference), Denison at Par-

is (conference). Honey Grove at

6-Thursday: Denton at Green

Highland Park (Dallas) (confer-

(Dallas) vs. Dallas Tech (confer-

ence), Adamson (Dallas) vs. Sur

9-Thursday: Breckenridge

7-Thursday: Paschal (Fort

vs. North Side (Fort

at Odessa (conference).

Worth) (conference).

8-Thursday: Woodrow

set (Dallas) (conference).

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rillo (conference)

Tyler, District 15-Austin.

Farmers' Aerial Game May Stop Aggies, SMU This Week Texas Thursday

By FELIX R. MckNIGHT
COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 29 (2)—Six thousand cadets toyed with classroom work, rebel yells echoed around one of the world's largest campuses and it was treason to talk anything but football bere today.

Tomorrow, at 2 b. m., the unbeaten Texas Aggles, currently ranked with Southern California as the mation's top teams, play the University of Texas for all the blue chips.

Forty thousand, the largest throng ever to crowd into this tiny village of 7,000 inhabitants, will be in Ryle Field to see the Aggles' bid for an unbeaten season and a shot at the Ross or Sugar Bowl.

The Aggles, new Southwest conference champions, are ready for Cowboy Jack Crain, Gilly Davis and all the other magic Coach D. R. Bible has bundled into his sprightly young Texans. Not a man on the massive Aggle squad was seriously injured. Such was the case with Texas.

Coach Homer Norton, a man who only ten short weeks ago was on the spot down here at Aggleland, was having his back slapped at svery turn as he paced the Aggles through their last dress rehearsal. Pre-gams odds were definitely in favor of the big Maroon machine

DALLAS, Nov. 29 -The post-sea-

son football business in Texas was

No one actually knew just what

would happen to the three-year-old

game that has flourished in the

Director J. Curtis Sanford calmly

announced that plans were going

"Sure we want to play in a bowl game,' 'said Norton, "but our busi-

ness now is winning the Texas game," said Norton, "but our busi-of the picture until after that

Rumors grew that the University

f Missouri was being considered

as one of the Cotton Bowl teams,

although Sanford would not men

tion names of colleges contacted.

A committee of Southwest Con-

Feature Game

West Texas State and Texas A

and I clash at Kingsville tomor

row for the Alamo conference

One game remains in the Texas

Of the independents, Hardin

Simmons plays Howard Payne from the Texas conference at Abi

iene Friday while Texas Tech goe

to New Orleans for a battle Friday

St. Mary's, an Alamo conference

VACATION ENDED WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28

left by special train for Asheville, N. C., to visit one of his secretar-ies, Marvin H. McIntyre, who has been convalescing from a long ill-

at Sherman

night with Loyola.

tional tilt.

at a standstill today.

through their last dress rehearsal.

Pre-game odds were definitely in favor of the big Marcon machine that has scored 178 points and allowed nine victims only 18.

Once again he cautioned his Aggies that Texas was just another game on the schedule—not a steppling stone to a bowl invitation. The Farmers, a team that has lived up to the cardinal principle of football—play the games as they come—seemed calm.

On Other Side On Other Side

Meanwhile, Coach Bible, who spent ten years at A. and M. as "we might have our teams definite-coach and one of the most beloved ly picked within a week or tendigures in the school's history, told his boys that spirit and fight could help them beat an Aggle toam fig-tured as their superiors. He warned that tradition concerning Kyle field wasn't insurmountable.

"In 1923, when I coached the
"Sure we want to play in a bowl

Aggies, Texas beat us on Kyle field, 6-0," Bible told his boys. It was the first and only time in the historic rivalry going back to the

90's. No one knew how the Aggler planned to throttle Crain, a 165pound boy who has averaged 51 ards on his eight touchdown runs to rank as one of the nation's slickest broken fielders, And what, Dallas 'Cotton Bowl game, but Sanif they stopped Crain, were they going to do with Gilly Davis and Noble Doss, two other speedsters?

Figures revealed the Aggies had the better of the running attack. The leading backs, and their aver

J. Crain, Texas—86 carries for 677 yards and 6.94 average. E. Conatser, Aggles—47 carries for 255 yards and 4.72 average. Thomason, Aggies—14 carries ference representatives, headed by for 66 yards and 4.71 average. Dan Rogers, Dallas banker, has Moser, Aggies—74 carries for had no comment to make regarding

80 yards and 4.64 average.

 Kimbrough, Aggies—125 carries for 461 yards and 3.58 average. 5. Layden, Texas—38 carries for 162 yards and 3.56 average.

7. Davis, Texas—55 carries for 194 yards and 3.51 average,

8. Price, Aggies—34 carries for 120 yards and 3.55 average.

9. Davis Texas—25 carries for 27

Doss, Texas-25 carries for 97 yards and 2.80 average.

Those were the boys to watch.
The Aggies boasted a slightly better passing attack, completing 63 of 152 passes for 822 yards while Texas has made good on 47 of 113 On the defense, it was all A. and M. The giant line has yielded only 386 yards on rushing plays while Texas, relying on sophomores as replacements, has given up 1 24

yards.
Some felt the Aggies would give up some of their destructive ground game to punch at Texas' weak spot—a vulnerable pass defense that has permitted 674 yards in eight games. The Aggies have held enemy aerial gains to only 350 yards.

The most famous empress of Russia, Catherine the Great, was neither Russian nor named Cathmany, and was christened Sophia

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Experts Think Vols May Be In For A Major Surprise HERB BARKER

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (P)-Tak ig one last pot-shot at the fading Thursday's Games

Kentucky-Tennessee: Some e unbeaten Volunteers are due for a big surprise. If so, this guesser will be surprised at the sam

time. Tennessee.

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Tenne-Texas A. and M.: All the rules of the fiction-writing fraternity would call for Texas to win this one, with Jack Crain running madly in all directions.

The chances are that Crain will the plants of running but this do plenty of running, but this hide-bound conservative will string along with undefeated Texas A. and M.

U.C.L.A.-Washington State: No reason to believe that Kenny Wash ington and U.C.L.A. can't get past Vanderbilt-Alabama: The hat he only solution ... Alabama.

Auburn-Florida: Auburn seems to have a decisive edge.

North Carolina-Virginia: North Cotton Bowl, a New Year's Day Wake Forest - Davidson: Water

orest. Tulsa-Arkansas: Arkansas final y seems to have found the win ing combination and rates the nod Arizona-Montana: Taking Ari-

Rutgers-Brown: Rutgers, Denver-Colorado: Colorado.

Saturday's Games Army-Navy: These two seldom have come up to their annual duel with worse records. Neither has won a major game. This is an ab olute toss-up. The coin spins and says...Army. Tulane-Louisiana State: Doub

that L.S.U. is equipped to stop the unbeaten Green Southern California-Washington: Southern California.

New York University-Fordham faint nod toward Fordham. It was believed certain that the Aggies had received strong feelers from both the Rose and Sugar Dartmouth - Stanford: Stanford bowls. The Aggies previously had plays well in the east, but we'll take Dartmouth. announced they would not play in Boston College-Holy Cross: What

dge there is belongs to Holy Cross. Duquesne-Detroit: Unbeaten, untied Duquesne, but it probably will be a close shave. West Virginia-George Washing

ton. George Washington. Georgia-Georgia Tech: Tech. Southern Methodist-Texas Christion: S.M.U. is the choice. Baylor-Rice: Who can tell what Baylor is going to do? Still, Bay-St. Louis-Washington University:

Close, Washington. Long-range guessing: Dec. 9 Southern California over U.C.L.A.; reported plans for staging a holiday game here. One of the current rumors was Tennessee over Auburn; Southe Methodist over Rice. that the Aggles, if they are beaten by Texas tomorrow, will jump back into the picture as a possible Dal-

Cisco (conference), Stephenville at Jefferson (San Antonio) (confer-Brownwood (conference). 10-Wednesday: Cleburne at Bry an (conference); Thursday: River-

HOUSTON; OTHER TILTS THURSDAY The championship race for 85 schoolboy football teams ends this schoolboy football teams ends this week but for 15 others it will be the beginning. Week but for 15 others it will be brothers of football fame will fest ture the Hardin-Simmions university to the Hardin-Simmion university to th

Four district titles have been determined, another is due to be decided tonight, ten will be on the line tomorrow and the last champion is expected to be crowned Friday night. Austin of Houston makes its bid for the District 13 crown tonight in a game with Sam Houston of Houston. Austin must win to take undisputed possession of the title but disputed possession of the title but a game with the Sweet-strain the Houston of Houston makes its bid for the District 13 crown tonight in a game with Sam Houston of Houston. Austin must win to take undisputed possession of the title but a game with the Sweet-strain the Houston of Houston makes its bid for the District 13 crown tonight in the high school gym but they conducted an extended play drill in the high school gym in preparation for their Thursday Schedule conflicts during his concentration to take undisputed possession of the title but a game with the Sweet-strain the Howard the Cowboys is the "big brother" in a family of six sons of the late in preparation for their Thursday in preparation for their Thursday Schedule conflicts during his concentration of the title but they conducted an extended play drill in the high school gym in preparation for their Thursday Schedule conflicts during his concentration to take undisputed possession of the title but they conducted an extended play drill in the high school gym in preparation for their Thursday Schedule conflicts during his concentration to the Houston of football fame will fest ture the Hardin-Simmons univers sity homecoming here Friday the ture the Hardin-Simmons univers the Houston of football fame will fest ture the Hardin-Simmons univers sity homecoming here Friday the ture the Hardin-Simmons univers the Houston of football fame will fest ture the Hardin-Simmons univers the Hardin-Simmons univers the Houston of football fame will fest ture the Hardin-Simmons univers the Hardi The Sports

Parade

A potent football club that gets but little "play" in southwest newspapers, in reality is one of Texas' outstanding elevens is West Texas State's Buffaloes of Canyon, who stopped here Tues-day afternoon en route to Kingsville where Thursday they will met the Texas A&I Javelins for the Alamo conference champion-

Coached by Al Baggett, the Buffaloes have boasted a grand

Coached by Al Baggett, the Buffaloes have boasted a grand record for the past three years, have numbered among their victims Texas Mines, New Mexico A&M, Western State of Colorado, St. Mary's of Texas and South Dakota State.

The team lost its first game of the season to Tempe Teachers, since has defeated Oklahoma City university, Pittaburg Teachers, St. Mary's and Sul Ross. In an Armistice Day thriller, the Buffs outplayed the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys for 58 minutes in a game at Abilene, lost when H, C, Burrus caught a touchdown pass of the season of the season to Tempe Teachers, St. Mary's and Sul Ross. In an Armistice Day thriller, the Buffs outplayed the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys for 58 minutes in a game at Abilene, lost when H, C, Burrus caught a touchdown pass win, 18-13.

The Bisons are right proud of their 165-pound Foster Wat-kins, a bundle of dynamite who has been setting the woods afire in that section of the country for the past three sea-sons. Watkins' record should stamp him as the greatest for-ward passer in Texas. Only last Saturday he completed 19 passes to help rout the South Dakota team. He's probably completed more passes during his college career than any player in football. His teammates think he can't be beat,

11-Thursday: Marshall at Tyler (conference), Longview at Glade water (conference), Kilgore at Athens (conference), Texarkana vs. Texarkana, Ark. 12-Thursday: Jacksonville

Palestine (conference). 13-Wednesday: Austin (Hous ville (conference), McKinney at ton) vs. Sam Houston (Houston) (conference); Friday: Lamar (Houston) vs. St. Thomas (Houston).

14-Wednesday: Orange at Nederland: Thursday: Beaumont at Port Arthur (conference), Lufkin 15-Wednesday: Harlandale (San Antonio) at Laredo (conference),

ence); Friday: Kerrville at Austin 16 - Thursday: Brownsville Robstown (conference).

Foster, who is thinking about going to professional ball if the right offer comes along, played high school ball without fan-fare at Dumas, a small Pan-handle town. That handleap, coupled with the fact that he was small, caused many of the larger colleges to overlook him.

Watkins, incidentally, is going year. He will sign with Bob Seeds, fall. He will sign with Bob Seeds, Amarillo, in the spring, try out with the Amarillo Gold Sox. He's an infielder and may go further in the diamond game than be has

Baggett is counting a lot on Waren Lockhart, Big Spring, to comhrough next fall. Only a sophomore, "Cotton,"

he was popularly known here, has already fitted into varsity plans as a guard, Lockhart, when he played with the Steers three years ago, was the fastest man on the team. He's using

that speed to good advantage.

Too, he's put on about 20 pound in the neighborhood of 175 pounds All four first string backs in th Texas Christian freshman grid Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs. team's secondary are West Texans, two of them from the old Oil Belt

conference. Bill Ramsey, Breckenridge, an See PARADE, Page 8, Col. 2

afternoon game with the Sweetwater Mustangs.

Indicating that he expected to
employ a rapid fire attack against
the league leaders, Coach Pat
Murphy had the Bovines working
on offense alone. Apparently he
was satisfied with his defense, willing to test it against the Mustangs'
highly touted attack.

Schedule conflicts during his
coaching career have prevented the
Hardin-Simmons mentor from as
ing Jarrin' John, mighty fullba
eleven, or Jack, Aggle end, i
action.

So John and Jack, their own action
son to be completed tomorrow with
highly touted attack.

regulars have been reporting for

seven seniors will probably open against the Cayuses, Har-old "Lefty" Bethell will be play-ing in his last game as will D. R. Gartman, half, Bobby Martin, quarter, Bobby Savage and Skeets Davidson, ends, Douglass Pyle, tackle, and Bill Fletcher, guard.

Johnny Miller, another senior

see plenty of action. Other Regulars

Clifton Patton, sophomore tackle, Hal Battle, junior guard, Ralph Stewart, junior center, and Owen Brummett, junior fullback, are ex-Stewart, junior center, and Owen
Brummett, junior fullback, are expected to line up along with the
seniors.

The slow rain Tuesday night

Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough, of Has-The slow rain Tuesday night

served to soften the turf at High-and Park stadium and may handicap the locals' running game. Their offense is built around Bethell and slick underfooting will impede Kleberg Is Admitted his maneuvering.

Despite the rain, ticket sales continued at a fast clip and indica-

tions were that a crowd of better than 2,500 would attend. Accordng to information received from Sweetwater, more than the 1.078 tickets sent there had been sold. More of the Sweetwater delegawill come here by special train, which arrives at the local station at 11:45 a. m.

Local people are urged to extend all courtesies to the visitors and cooperate in taking them to and Tickets will remain on sale in

the downtown booth at the Craw ford hotel until Thursday noon. The game will begin at 2 p. m.

KENNEDY TO U. S. LONDON, Nov. 29 (P)-United

States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy left by plane for Paris today en route to Washington.

Have Reunion In Abilene

The Bovines will be in great "Big Brother Frank's" shape for the clash. All of the perform in their annual b as Longhorns, will come here to s perform in their annual battle w Howard Payne. The meeting their twenty-ninth since 1907. Bill Kimbrough, letter man a

alfback for the Aggles in the ec lier 30's, now a county agent i Jayton, Tex., will join them here. Dr. Ernest Kimbrough, no practicing at Haskell and Wallace a Texas A. and M. student, wi

round out the sextette. Ernest played football at Haikell, but did not follow the garand quarterback, hasn't made up in college. Wallace, handleappe by an attack of infantile paralysis uate or not but at any rate will in boyhood, played one high school game.

senior year, schoolmates planned it so that Wallace participated for a few plays, to keep intact the Kim-

kell, mother of the six brothers, will be with them here for Friday's homecoming.

To Exclusive Club

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (27)-Th Jockey club, that venerable body which has played a major role in shaping the course of horse racing in the United States since its organization in 1894, has taken in seven new members in the greates draft ever made at one time. They are Howard Bruce and

Brann of Maryland; Robert V Kleberg, owner of the famous King ranch in Texas; Arnold Hangar of Kentucky; James Cox Brady of Far Hills, N. J., and Ogden Phipps and Whitney Stone of New York



Two Texans To All the talk was gossip, however, responsible sources refusing to confirm anything that faintly play Against smacked of authenticity, **Army Saturday**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29 (AP)-If one Texas Ranger can quell one riot, can two handle one Army? Navy Coach Swede Larson hope those figures are correct, because he proposes to toss two Texas first stringers against the Cadets West Point in the civil war beween the armed services come December 2 at Philadelphia. Lou (Pat) Gray, a Houston boy,

championship in the feature game of the final week of play for Texas will be in the starting lineup as blocking back, and Bob (Master Mind) Leonard, a lithe bomb-tos Both are undefeated in the con ference race and A. and I. has lost er from Gainesville, is a first-string ackfield reserve. out one game all season, that to the Gray, playing his third year ousted Ed Gillette from the start-San Jose State Spartans, one of

ing berth at the blocking post by tellar, all-around play. West Texas, paced by Flipping Foster Watkins, a leading contend-er for the little all-America team, Leonard, 20-year-old rookie, is the team's smart boy. He's one of the first 10 men scholastically in the academy, but Larson would is an air-minded outfit tough to

the championship race, Abilene Christian college and St. Edward's Leonard tossed the touchdow having finished in a tie for the top. Trinity meets Austin college pass against Notre Dame that saved the Midshipmen from a rout tomorrow in a tradi-

conference but it means nothing in listics if the kid couldn't write his

Not Exactly Idle

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29 (AP)-Ken Keltner, Cleveland third baseman today tried to forget his unsuccess ful bid for jobless benefits. Keltner, who makes about \$7,500 a year with the Indians, applied for

mark him A-plus in gridiron bal-

member, plays Mississippi State Teachers at Hatisesburg Friday state job insurance of \$15 a week on the contention he is unemploye night.
All other Texas colleges have finished their schedules. this winter. In refusing, the Ohi unemployment compensation bu-reau explained Keltner was under a year's contract and so had not separated from his employment. (P)-President Roosevelt ended a week's vacation here today and

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5 to 8 minutes isn't "such a much" unless your cold engine is straining that long without prompt lubrication. And how much worse when you figure that less than a dozen cold starts a day threaten all of an hour's lubrication delay. In the course of the Winter that could exceed 90 hours of risky slowmotion oiling . . . that's what-90 hours! Let's be sensible and not just

hope blindly that 90 hours or even half that won't hurt. The way to avoid the worst chance of harm is to change today to OIL-PLATING. Automatically your engine be-

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Freedom Of The Handbill

Justice sometimes consists of choosing between two kinds of nuisances. In the Supreme Court ruling last week on anti-handbill ordinances of four American cities, the court had to decide between the simple inconvenience of having one's doorstep and streets occasionally littered with unordered literature and the potentially serious suppression of freedom of expression. This may seem trivial in some respects but may prove basic to all other liberties in the long run. The court held in favor of the right to distribute pamphlets or leaflets so long as these are not merely broadcast in the street.

One wonders if the relative concentration of control of newspapers in the United States during recent years has had anything to do with the Supreme Court's thinking on this case. Certainly it has something to do, at any rate, with the significance of the decision.

A century or so ago it was possible for almost any printer with a Washington hand-press and the proverbial "shirt-tail full" of type to set up a newspaper of sorts; and it was a small town indeed that did not have four or five journals of fairly lively opinion. For mechanical and financial reasons, ownership narrowed down as papers were bought up, merged, or discontinued. Radio has become a medium also of influencing opinion, but a radio station involves a large investment, the number of commentators who can win a hearing is limited, and there is always the shadow of possible censorship of radio.

Hence the handbill or the pamphlet is the resort and the insturment of small cause. Most, of course, are chaff. But here or there, one of them may become a big cause. The dry earth of human thinking is notoriously hard to crack. And among the chaff there will likely be some grains of wheat whose sprouting heads must have a chance to push up to the sunlight and feed humanity with new ideas. Yes, the fredeom of speech and press are, as Mr. Justice Roberts emphasized, "fundamental liberties."-(Christian Science Monitor).

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-The man who directed the movie of "Gone With the Wind" almost didn't read that 1037-page novel. Victor Fleming, who was called to the job who

George Cukor left it for another picture, knew the book before he had any idea he would film it. Flem ing likes long books. He had heard enough about this one to force him to it. He had opened it in the middle, read on from there. Then he had gone back, opening it at another page, and picked up the thread. Skipping around, he covered it all.

Then David O. Selznick, the producer, called him and dumped "Wind" into his lap. "Look here," said Victor Fleming, "first thing I'd better do is go hor and read the book-all the way through." Selznick had another idea, "Why don't you be

the man who hasn't read it?"

But Fleming isn't a neck-sticker-outer. He went straight home, read "Gone" from cover to cover, began studying it, marking passages.

The other day Fleming, busy already on "The Yearling," a script which has been awaiting him for two years while he did other chores, was called back final "added scene" on "Gone." That marked finis to a movie on which he began shooting last

"We've shot the book," he says, "Almost page for page. Anybody who has read the book will find it in the movie....I can't recall how many times we went to the book to settle minor details. If Scarlett O'Hars wore a black dress with a white collar on Page Soand-so of the book, she wears it in that sequence of the film. Sometimes it was a matter of concentrating seven or eight pages of the book into a single significant passage of dialogue—perhaps no more than s quick montage sequence, but it's all there."

Fleming, tall, silver-haired, fiftyish, is a rugged veteran of the films and one of the most versatile of directors. He started as a cameraman when Santi Barbara was a movie center, back in 1910. Periodic ally, he has decided to retire from pictures. Just as requently as Honolulu or Alaska or round-the-world tripping calls him away, he returns. "The only way quit pictures," he says now, "is just to walk out of the studio gate,"

Quiet-spoken, unhurried, Fleming knows what he its from his players and he gets it from them. He awa himself into a picture, never lets it off his when he's working on it, finds relaxation afterand in duck or game hunting. Once during "Gone" s had to give in to a jittery stomach (Sam Wood over) and spend a week in bed, taking sedafou might get jittery, too, thinking of the overed in a movie that cost approximately o, thinking all the while that the completed puld face an audience of millions of indi-

so" the time for a long rest had arrived t there was "The Yearling." Fleming likes the my thinks it will make a good picture. And he's ready neck-deep in its affairs. Casting, for once, sy has out-grown his original as-

TRAILER TINTYPES



Creeping by Frances Shelley Wees-

Chapter 44

The Case Against Duncan fatal. Gordon was not yet conscio

and over to himself. "The devil!" "Donovan's swearing mad," the

ommissioner said. "He didn't seen to mind about you, Michael, and the three women being at the poin of death. But he's ready to strangle with his own hands the man who hit a defenseless and innocent lad." Michael smiled wryly. "Gordon

sn't quite as defenseless and in pocent as he appears" he replied 'Apparently our murderer's found it out. I tell you-Gordon's beer keeping watch for me." "Michael," his father broke in

brusquely, "the girls are safe at "They couldn't be safer. Dad."

" he puffed angrily at his pipe. "Michael, I'm all completely razzle-dazzled. You told me that stuff now. But we could interpret the about the vivisection and you hint- situation at that time as we have ed at a man . . . a certain man . and I've been suspecting him all can's motives. Third, he has no along, waiting for you to pile up proven alibi for the night of the the evidence. And now—" he faced murder. He says he was at the bis son squarely. "Michael, the worst man in the world would not know that Marie Murchison—or attack his own son so! It's impossible, lad! And on top of that you of a car beside the men's residence have another man arrested that sems as innocent as the day." Michael twisted the signet ring in a car?

on his finger in a slow contemple tion, "It's not a man we're dealing with, dad," he said at last. "It's what you called him in the begin madman. But—I never named him to you, did I?"

en can I prove it?"
"You say you're sure now," the warrant for young Murchison's ar-rest, Michael, without knowing upon what grounds you based your

"He's in custody?" "Yes. But raving like a lion

. . and I don't know how to an- killed the dog and cat by now. swer him." "Donovan's not back yet?" Mi-

chaet queried.
"Not yet. Where is he?" "Not yet. Where is he?"

"I sent him on a little errand. the remainder of the supply stands the little have the final proofs for you—and last the present moment in a blue have the final proofs for you—and glass bottle in his own cabinet."

I've said I can't prove my case, you trying to paim that rigmarole remamber, but we had to do something. We'll prove it later."

"Unbellevable"

"Dad, do you think it's nice to

He sat at the big deak and prop ped his head on one hand.

"First," he said, "what about ful, but his eyes twinkled. "Humpf! Your first, seconds and

that letter from Chicago? We know ing almost well the doctor was able was sent from here by someone, and 'might have beens'—Humpf!' to say positively that Gordon would held in Chicago a few days, and He gesticulated angrily with the live—live, and quite possibly be then sent back. But—the expert end of his pipe. "I've a few ques himself again within a month or testified that Murchison himself two. By the merest fraction of a wrote it. Until Smith came with his tions, my son. Maybe you'll answer chance the blow had falled to be frantic story a few days back, that them, and maybe you won't. Firstseemed utterly impossible, although and the doctor would not in any the expert does not make mistakes. event allow him to be questioned I told myself then that the only way for many days.

Devoe if he didn't stop monkeying with the woman? Any decent boy Later that day Michael, with his take was in the case of two handfather and the Commissioner, were writings, belonging to members of back at the Forrester house. Tuck the same family, alike in tempera-

His father looked at him curiously, but Michael went straight on. Second, Duncan's story about the diamonds sounded remarkably unbelievable. He wanted the diamonds. The very fact that his brother put pebbles where Duncan thought the diamonds were to be points to some misunderstanding. know Duncan said it was to deceive the wife, but that needn't be rue. And, if you remember the speech Duncan made to Marie on the sun porch, about not being able to stand it any longer-stand what? And the threat to kill someoneit looks as if he wanted more than the diamonds, doesn't it? It seems "No. Perhaps not. But I thought that they have had a quarrel later, perhaps. It may be that Duncan knows the truth about Jared Devoe interpreted it. There we have Dun-" he faced murder. He says he was at the rather Mr. Deane says so-got out where Duncan lives, at midnight

Had they been somewhere together "Fourth, what did Miss Liese say to Duncan on that Sunday afternoon of the day she was kill ed? Was she threatening him with ning, I think. A devil. At least, a exposure? It seems strange that she should have died-and by poison—immediately afterward, par-No. 77:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m ticularly when you realize that "I wasn't sure, then. I'm sure Duncan, as a chemist, can buy poinow. But how in the name of Heav- sons in any amounts he desires, without creating suspicion. Keep-ing that fact in mind," who had a ioner put in. "I issued a better opportunity to put the poison in the meat that came here intended for us? I tell you, gentlemen, the whole business is a very certainty. Will you give them to carefully planned and carried out me?" He held up his hand as his father started to inter-12:05 a. m. rupt. "Just a minute," he said. Crazy mad at us. Insists that he's "You are going to say that I should got to be released immediately have traced the strange stuff that have. It is a gaseous poison, which was made by Dr. Murchison and Dr. Murchison only, in the process of some of his experiments, and the remainder of the supply stands John Forrester broke out. "Are 9:20 you trying to paim that rigmarole 4:35 off on to us as reasonable?" he de 10:85

manded indignantly.

"Dad, do you think it's nice to 3:37 p. m.
doubt my word so obviously?" Miichael asked. His tone was sorrow-7:47 p. m.

didn't Duncan mean he'd kill Jare Devoe if he didn't stop monkeying would talk like that, though he The district attorney was very angry. There was a spot of brilliant red in either cheek, and his shaggy brows were bent in such a ferocious frown that his eyes never became visible.

"The devil!" he was saying over that Duncan could have written have been with Duncan? Fourth, byou can't tell me the lad intended to poison the girls, even if he did not the confusion on the left side of the stage, where the dressing-rooms begin, rises this voice: "Hellow. Sure is nice seein why couldn't the Lissey woman by couldn't the Lissey woman the left of the stage, where the dressing-rooms begin, rises this voice: "Hellow. Hello. Sure is nice seein why couldn't the Lissey woman by couldn't the Lissey woman by couldn't the Lissey woman at Liste as soon as I chapter we sook to be the cotton farmers who fails wouldn't the Lissey woman by the eligit of the stage. The music is to get as many of the eligit of the stage. Where the dressing-rooms begin, ries this voice: "Hellow. Sure is nice seein why couldn't the Lissey woman by couldn't the Lissey woman by the strength of the stage. This is Harry Link, the music is to get as many of the eligit to poison the girls, even if he did not not the confusion on the left side of the confusion on the left side of the stage. The music is to get as many of the eligit to poison the girls, even if he did not not the confusion on the left side of the confusion on the left side have passed on some of her slan derous tales to Duncan the afternoon she died, and told him it was time he did something about his brother's death, for instance? done. And sixth,-my son, how did it happen that he had the poison on him to kill her with before he

> up and threaten him with some thing? Answer me that?" The Proof "Dad," Michael said critically, " can see now why you were a goo defense lawyer. You are positively eloquent, man, although you do get a bit mixed. However"-he aused-"well, in case anybody happens to ask, you'd at least have case sufficient to issue the warant, wouldn't you?" "No." said John Frrester decid-

knew that she was going to blov

There was a rap at the door. Michael jumped to open it. Donovan stood on the threshold with a

Schedules

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3:05 a. m.

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Washington Daybook

WARRINGTON-Correspondence from far ed the fronts

Any farmers who get was fremsy over the pros of that the war may bring higher prices can't plame the department of agriculture.

Scarcely a piece of farm mail goes out for general distribution that doesn't warn farmers that war holds nothing but mikery and deception for them. The last war brought riches for many who plowed up the plains for grain. The gains, say the department, have been lost a thousandfold in dust storms, ruined farms and foreclosed mortgages,

Secretary Wallace is himself a one-man peace lovement. He rarely passes a press conference without trying to get out a message to farmers that there is nothing for them in the war business.

TO HECK WITH IT

Look magazine says 21 out of 50 Washington correspondents it interviewed think the United States is an even bet to get in the war and 12 more figure it is an odds-on bet that we will.

Look didn't ask us, but except on blue Mondays we say devil take the war, a pox on both their house and let them pull their own chestnuts out of the fire.

"SFITING" STANDING

Spectators still get a kick-out of the daily lie told in the supreme sourt. At 12 o'clock noon a muffled buzzer is heard from behind the mile-high red velvet draperies back of the nine empty black-upholstered chairs. In a majestic ballet the justices file out through the curtains, three through the center led by Chief Justice Hughes and three from either end (although now there is a vacancy since Justice But-

Solemnly they take places behind their chairs while the marshal invites all who have business with the court to draw nigh for "the court is now sitting." But it isn't. There they stand, until the Chief Justice signals them to take their seats.

When the president is away from the White House, as he is during Thanksgiving, the secret service and police guard continues only slightly abated. We have into the executive office while the president was at Hyde Park and were confronted by two White House cops in uniform and two of the secret service in business suits. They recognized the cut of our tib and didn't throw us out, but they weren't missing anything.

They are paid to be scared all the time that comebody is trying to plant a bomb in the White

GOOD NEIGHBORS AT WORK

Two sons of former presidents of Panama at tended a press conference of Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

Rogelio Alfaro, son of Ricardo Alfaro, works in December 9 the press section at the Pan-American Union. He is tall and as casual as a Yale don. Harmadio Arias, son of President Harmadio

Arias, is studying for a doctor of laws degree at Co-By the time Michael was feel- it was a fake, in this way-that it thirds! Your plausible 'could haves' lumbia. He was studying in Paris when the was shunted out all foreign students.

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Scene: the stage of the New Amsterdam theatre, about 11 o'clock at night. The curtain is down. Scattered about are 15 or 20 music racks some of which have been knocked down. Milling and Bunny were still in bed at the ment and upbringing. Therefore, I Deanes'.

the same family, alike in temperating out where the woman was the about are 35, maybe 40, people. A man in a slouch night her husband was killed, in hat and a grey top coat is sitting on the plane, dan-The district attorney was very that Duncan could have written stead of hinting that she might gling his long legs. This is Harry Link, the music

> u in a minute...Just as soon as I change my socks not as interested in his ...Just as soon as I change my socks..." If you listen to radio at all you necognize this as

the voice of Kay Kyser, the Rocky Mount refugee . . "Jurt as soon as I change my socks...Hello...Hello, Why? It's what she would have there... Nice seein' you... I'll be right with you, just as soon as I change my socks." He never does get his socks changed. The milling

comes more confused by the minute...Over in one corner Harry Babbett is saying proudly, "He's doing applicable to cotton with a staple fine, thank you. He's 13 months old." He is talking length of 1 1-2 inches or more, about his little boy. Over in another corner Ben Grauer is saying, "Give him a chance to get his socks changed.". From all this talk about changing his socks you'd think Kay had been wading in puddles. But he comes out, finally, and Harry Link is

still on the piano, dangling his legs, and absently to one vote only. slapping his knee with a folded newspaper. "Kay," he says, "what about that song title?"..."How'd you like the way we played it?"..."Swell, swell...but what are we calling it?" "By the regular title-'N'ya N'ya, You Can't

Catch Me'-Don't you like that?" Link says, "Look, Kay, I like "The Little Red Fox' better. It's easier to remember. "So it is, but that makes people think of 'The

Three Little Fishes'." He turns to Ken Hallem, of RKO. "Doesn't that make you think of 'The Three Little Fishes'?" "It didn't me, but I heard someone else say that's

what they thought of." "But"-and this from Harry Link-"half the peo

ple won't even know what to ask for when they try to say 'N'ya N'ya, You Can't Catch Me.' You've got to give them something they can remember-some No. 119:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. thing they can say. If you call it 'The Little Red Fox, everybody can remember that. It'll help sales. It'll mean a pushover. I mean it, Kay. After all, I've been in this business 20 years. What do you think."

> Kay chews on this a minute. "Harry," he says 6:34 a. m. "if you told me how to play an arrangement, I'll tell 9:45 a. m you to go jump off a building. But if you tell me "The 3:30 p. m. Little Red Fox' is best-okay. The Little Red Fox' it is.

"We'll put the 'N'ya N'ya' in the sub-title. It'll be

It was about 11:45 by this time. Harry said, "I'll send a wire now, and fix it." And he did. They wrote p. m. it out, on the back of an envelope, on top of this 7:45 p. m. piano, in the New Amsterdam theatre, and sent it off. And that is how "The Little Red Fox," which you will hear in Kay Kyser's picture, "That's Right-

You're Wrong," came by its name.

National guardsmen in Georgia have been re quested to take off excess weight from their mid-sections. What was that Napoleon said about an 3:25 p. m. army moving on its stomach?

One of the chief troubles in a democracy s to be that as soon as the government sets up

Daily Crossword Puzzle



Vote Urged On Cotton Quota

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 29. If you produced cotton in 1939, you are eligible to vote in the 1940 cotton marketing quota referendum December 9, George Slaughter chairman of the state Agricultural Conservation Association commit tee, announced at a state commit tee meeting this week. Slaughte pointed to the instructions for holding marketing quota referendums which set out that landlords, ten ants and sharecroppers are all eligible to vote if they produced cotton in 1939.

"They are not only eligible to vote but are urged to vote," Slaugh-ter declared. "The important thing is to get as many of the eligible voters as possible to the polls, as the results will be really representative of the cotton farmers' wishes "Any cotton farmer who fails to ness as he should be. The outcomof the referendum means a lot to individual farmers as well as farm ers as a whole, and each vote will have its effect on the result."

For cotton marketing quotas t be ineffect in 1940, he pointed out, two-thirds of all farmers voting must favor them.

Since marketing quotas are not farmers raising such long staple cotton will not be eligible to vote the chairman said. Each farmer, whether landlord, tenant, share cropper, partnership, corporation association or firm will be entitled The county ACA committee will

be in charge of all arrangements for the referendum in the county, and the voting will be carried out just like any regular election. The

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committee will choose three local farmers to serve as election officers in each community and see that a ballot box is provided at the

voting place.

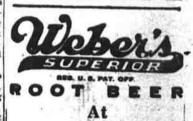
Voting will be by secret ballot,
Slaughter said, with each farmer
marking his ballot privately and casting it in the customary manner used in secret voting.

Although urging all cotton farm-ers to vote in their home communities, votes will be accepted at the polls in any community, county or state, Slaughter said. Eligibility of all voters will be checked in their home counties.

REPORT GIVEN IN TEXAS CHARTERS

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (49)-Corporaions chartered in Texas during October totaled 112, the same number as in October a year ago and four more than in September this year, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.

The bureau said that money in vested, howover, was less than in either comparable period, dropping to \$1,333,000 from \$1,785,000 the preceding month and \$1,810,000 in October, 1938.



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PRINCE AND PREMIER—Utmost cordiality was shown by Premier Mussolini, who attended mass with Crown Prince Umberto (left) when Rome celebrated the 21st anniversary of Italy's world war armistice with Austria-Hungary. Observers were reminded of the royal family's firm held on the Italian people, and Duce's cabinet shakeup ousting pro-German members.



CAN THIS BE D. DUCK?—When a small boy dis-guised as a duck sits gnawing at a huge turkey leg, there's reason to suspect fowl play but, have no fears! The lad is Francis Lazario, 5, and he received the best of treatment at a Children's Aid society dinner in New York. The Hell's Kitchen youngsters also heard Exio Pinza of the Metropolitan Opera sing.



LOVE'S LABOR—With wifely optimism Lady Suzanne Wilkins crochets an afghan which, she says, her husband, Sir Hubert Wilkins, will take with him when he explores the south pole. Plans once called for the use of a submarine on trip.



STREET MARKET MARKED FOR DOOM—After Jan. 1, when New York opens the Essex st. market in the lower east side, the pushcart peddlers and store-front stalls like this on Orchard st. will vanish, and the tenement dwellers must accustom themselves to shopping under a roof for bargains in vegetables, meats, and dresses. About \$4.25 a week will rent a stall in the new market.



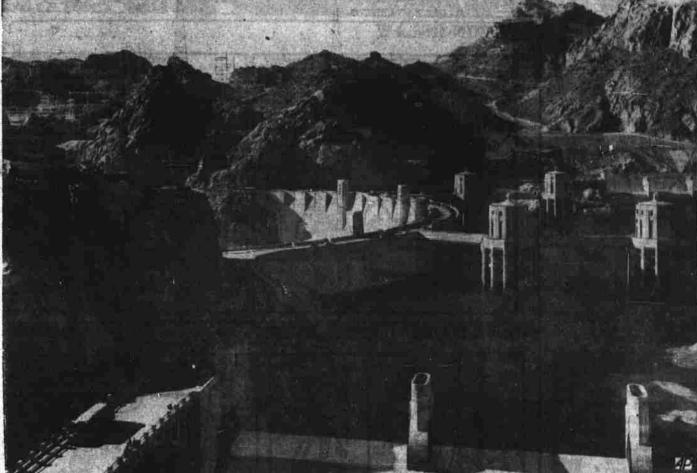
SALLIES INTO SALESMANSHIP—How to sell anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals is the subject of discussion between Exra Stone, actor, and three show girls in New York. Left to right: Sandra Barrett of Marion, Ind.: Libby Bennett of Charlotte, N. C.: Key Taylor of San Antonio, Tex. Stone, who is chairman of the actors' sales division, is from New Bedford, Mass



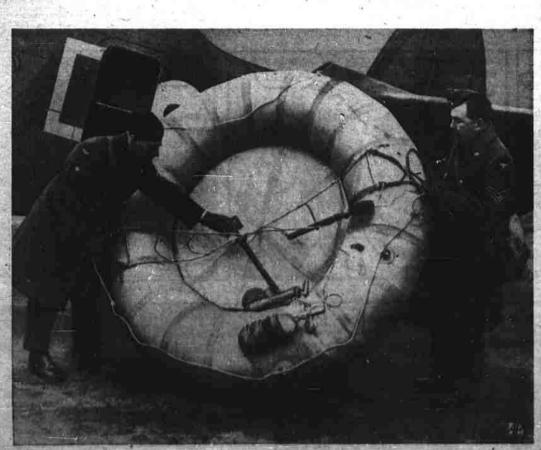
COOGAN'S NEXT



—Hollywood-born Harriette Haddon (above) will probably be No. 2 for Jackie "The Kid" Coogan after his divorce from Betty Grable becomes final.



UNCLE SAM POINTS WITH PRIDE—Here is a new photo of Boulder dam, the \$76,000,000 federal project that helps control the Colorado river at a point where Arizona and Nevada join. About the curving roads tourists drive constantly, to see Lake Mead wherein are stored Colorado river waters for use in irrigation, flood, and silt control. Boulder dam was dedicated in 1935 and, according to bureau of reclamation figures, returned more than \$4,000,000 to the U. S. treasury last year as revenue from power generated





MOVIES WITHOUT A DOUBLE FEATURE To afford British sharpshooters prac-



BEACH HINT—The but-terfly pose has nothing to do with the fishnet over a yellow satin suit favored for beach wear.



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6:30 Drifters. 7:00

Organ Program. Chamber of Commerce.

5.45 Sports Spotlights. 5:55 News. Dance Hour. Trail Blazers of 1940.

6;15 6:30 Drifters. "Its Music. 7:00 Glen Miller's Orch. 7:30 Sonny Burk's Orch. 7.45 Santa Cia - Entertains, 7.56 Band Musical 8:00 Musical

8:15 Raymond Gram Swing. Tommy Tucker's Orch. 8:15 8:30 Music By Faith. 9:00 Boyd Raeburn's Orch. 9:16 Kaye Brinker. 9:30 True To Life.

10:00 News. 10:15 Griff William's Orch. Clyde Lucas' Orch, 11:00 Goodnight.

Thursday Morning 6:30 7:00 7:15 Just About Time. News. Morning Roundup. 7:30 8:00 Carter Family. Devotional. Wiley and Gene. Grandma Travels. 8:15

Violin Silhouettes.

Piano Impressions. Morning Melodies. 10:30 Keep Fit To Music.

11:00 School Forum. 11:30 Sally Ann Melody Maids. 11:45 Men of the Range.

12:00 Singing Sam.

Thursday Afternoon

Curbstone Reporter.

Palmer House Orch.

Gene Beecher's Orch. 1:30 Ray Herbeck's Orch.

Adventures of Gary and Jill

Hymns You Know and Love.

Luncheon Dance Music,

Uncle Jercmiah.

John Metcalf.

Billy Davis.

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The world's smallest country is Vatican City, which comprises 108.7 acres. The world's largest country is the USSR (Union of Soviet Soialist Republics) with an area of 8,144,228 square miles. 9:30 Conservation of Vision. 9:35 Melody Strings.

10:00 News. 10:15 Clyde Lucas' Orch.

10:30 Teddy Wilson's Orch. 10:45 Lyle Murphy's Orch. 11:00 Goodnight.



1:45 Big Spring vs. Sweetwater

Thursday Evening

Buddy Woody.

4:45 Brushwood Mercantile,

Organ Program, Sunset Jamboree,

To Be Announced

Sport Spotlight.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Dance Orchestra. Sports Predictions. Dance Music,

Red Norvo's Orch.

7:45 Santa Claus Entertains, 7:55 Band Music.

Musical Grab Bag.

Raymond Gram Swing,

Paul Whiteman's Orch. TSN Theatre of the Air, Henry Weber's Orch.

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Officer

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minister prayed for strength and community, are the real ers." They wept because none knew better than they how Dad had tried in every way he could to take the place of Mother after

The boys had two uncles here with them Wednesday to help assunge their grief. H. B. Carrington and J. J. Clifford, brothers-in-law of O'Leary and both residents of Eagle Pass, came here to supervice funeral arrangements. The officer's body was to be transported overland to Eagle Pass for funeral rites at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Eberley Funeral home was in charge locally. Carrington and Clifford were to escort the youngsters to the former family

It was as an officer that W. J. O'Leary met his death, and it was as an officer that he had served

for many years.

William Joseph O'Leary was born on Jan. 2, 1896, attended Niagara university for two years after graduating from high school. From 1914 to 1916, he was in the U. S. army, finally being furloughed to the R. A. R. as Sgt. CAC. During the next year he served as a fire-man on the New York Central railroad, and in 1917 he was recalled to duty in the army at Fort De-Lesseps. His other assignments in the army during the war period included service at Fort Monroe, Va. He was commissioned first lieutenant in March, 1918, served as an instructor in military discipline, in infantry drill, was assigned to a coast artillery training center as a personnel officer, later went to the 39th artillery as personnel and material officer and in 1919 was commissioned first lieu tenant (CARC) in the reserve.

From then until 1924 O'Leary worked in oil fields as a driller, roughneck and tooldresser, joining the U. S. Border Patrol in that year. He returned to the eil fields in 1925 for a two year period, going to Eagle Pass as police chief in 1927. The next year he was chief deputy of Maverick county and in 1929 he became i county and in 1929 he became a state highway patrolman and served in that capacity until 1934 when he retired due to the illness of his wife.

He then returned to the oil field for a year, then in 1935 served five months as a guard in the LaTuna U. S. detention farm. But he went back to his oil work until June 1. 1939 when he joined the Big Spring police force and later was made assistant chief,

He had a principle role in the reorganization of the department, injecting just a bit of the army requirements for neatness, pollah-ing and care of equipment, avoid-ing even the appearance of lout-ing on the job, and readiness for action at all times. He also instituted a system of assignments and made periodical unscheduled checks to see if these assignments were being carried out. It may have been on such a mission that he encountered the person who killed him Tuesday morning.

Thanksgiving

he celebrant, Rev. Fr. Allen of san Antonio as deacon, Rev. Fr. Walter of Odessa as sub-deacon, and Rev. Fr. John O'Connell of AUTOMATIC CAMERA widland delivering the sermon. The NABS BURGLAR sublic is invited.

After the mid-day feasts, football will occupy top place in pub-lic interest. The Steer-Mustang tilt is scheduled to start at Steer stadium at 2 p. m., rain or shine.
A special train bearing Sweetwater boosters is scheduled to arrive
at 11:45 a. m., and the delegation
was expected to be large. Another
call went out Wednesday for
plenty of "courtesy cars" to meet
the special and to transport the
visitors to the stadium. visitors to the stadium.

Thursday will be only the first day of a series of holidays for the school children. Classes were to be dismissed Wednesday afternoon uning siren. No doubt the prowlet til Monday morning. Some teachers planned to attend their state con-

vention at San Angelo.

The Herald's Thursday edition will be off the press early Thursday, probably for distribution around noontime.

Public Records

Building Permits H. R. Hayden to reroof h

200 Gregg street, cost \$450. Sam Key to build a residence t 1408 Austin street, cost \$1,200. Marriage Licenses
Frank Mendoza and Luisa Saningo, both of Big Spring.
C. D. Eckert and Dixle Mac

Baugh, both of Boerne.

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Five Doctors Face Charges

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 29 (29) Bonds totaling \$9,000 have been furnished here by four physiclans and two druggists arrested on narcotics charges culminating a six-month investigation by federal agents.

Another physician, Dr. J. R. Thomas, was arrested at his home where he was confined with a leg ailment. He was placed under

Others charged with selling nar-Dr. C. P. Callison, Dr. H. R. Giles

Dr. Ace Nichols and Dr. Sterling B. Martin. Dr. Giles formerly was nayor of Corpus Christi. The druggists, O. A. Swine-broad and Johnny Galvan, were charged under the narcotics laws. Swinebroad pleaded guilty and was placed under \$1,000 appear-

ance bond. Galvan waived ing and his preliminary was set at \$1,500. Dr. Callison and Dr. Nichols made \$1,500 bond each. Dr. Giles

made \$2,500 bond and Dr. Martin furnished \$1,000 bond. All the arrests were made yes

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill., Nov. 26 AP-Dr. E. L. Brunswick caught lot of ingenuity.

The doctor has a filling station

an infra-red beam and a mirror. The idea was that if a prowler bulb would be set off and the cam era shutter would click.

Furthermore, the light from the flash would strike a second photoelectric cell, setting off a screach would flee in terror but would leave his portrait behind.

All that happened the night of Nov. 7. Dr. Brunswick triumphantly presented a picture of the bur-glar to Sheriff Lester Edinger Some days later the sheriff ques tioned Harold Lewis, 191 a Wood-stock, Ill., farmhand, about some petty thefts. He got the tell-tale picture which

the sheriff said was a likeness of Lewis. Yesterday the youth confessed. Edinger said, and also admitted a series of burgiaries in northern Illinois and southern Wis-

Willard White of Abilene under vent major surgery at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Wednesday morning. Mr. White is a brother of Mrs. Maurine Word, hospital laboratory fachnician.

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ARGE one-room apartment; fur nished; bills paid; \$3 per 1007 West Fifth.

Reliefers Clamor For More Help

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29 UP) Cleveland unemployed crowded re ing food and coal in the face of a financial stringency, which has forced the city to curtail benefits. An angry man threw bricks through two windows at one sta-At another a woman fell down in a crowd and was trampled,

but not injured seriously.

Relief was being refused

Mayor Harold H. Burton, meantime, was exploring the possibility of issuing \$2,000,000 in bonds bonds would be sold to the state teachers' retirement fund. One SEARCH FOR GOLD official said legal snags might pre-vent obtaining money from this

REVISION OF SCHOOL LAWS DISCUSSED BY COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (AP)-Revision burglar with his camera and a of Texas school laws to lower the of the No. 1 "doodlebug" on the job out of ingenuity. equalize opportunities among chil-where below. as a sideline. He rigged up his dren was the subject for discussion Hoekstra calls his machine an camera in the station, and devised an electric eye arrangement, with an infra-red beam and a mirror. W. Lee O'Daniel.

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Hoekstra calls his machine an electric eye arrangement, with an infra-red beam and a mirror. W. Lee O'Daniel.

charge.

O'Daniel promised to consult in the gineer in charge of the search, proposed legislation which he said mained confident he would find he would submit to the state's law-the cache. makers, asserted he had not been invited and did not plan to attend. The governor last month suggested the educational reforms to correct what he termed "evila" in the system.

FEW MARKETS TO BE

in 26 states tomorrow will close only five financial markets of im-

Observing the holiday are Minneopolis and Duluth grain markets.
Boston wool market and Jacksonville naval stores. Naval stores trading in Savannah will be suspended along with the Jacksonville market.

In the week which ended Nov. 25 the British contraband control was a say bombing targets for enemy bombers.

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DEATH SENTENCE UPHELD BY COURT

drcumstances were adequate to show Bluitt Hampton of Dallas stabbed his wife to death with an ice pick and a death sentence as seased him by a trial court jury must be affirmed, the court of criminal appeals ruled today.

Hampton's wife, Clara, was killed

Aug. 21, 1938.

Reversed and remanded was the 20-year sentence given Farrel Stewart in Winkler county on con viction of murder in the death of Clarence Austin who was fatally wounded Oct. 20, 1938.

The appellate tribunal said the testimony of John Gilbert who had NEW YORK had a conversation with Stewart Relief was being refused to adults with no children, and to all before the shooting. His testimony, the appeals court ruled, would have been relevant and of a nature that Dec. was calculated to benefit Stewart.

against delinquent taxes. The 'DOODLERS' BUSY IN

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29 (AP) Dipping "doodles" spurred diggers today in their search for the legendary treasure of the Hollywood hills—\$200,000 in gold and gems which a Mexican sheepherder supposedly buried 74 years ago.

A hole in famed Hollywood bowl's parking lot reached a depth of 12 feet and Frank Hockstra, inventor

The governor's office was silent when the charge strikes buried on a program for the first meet-metal it sets up a secondary field ing of the 168-member group slated of impulses which are reflected to this afternoon and information was a sensitive electrode filled with lacking as to who would be in copper sulphate and relayed to a **L. A. Woods, state superinten-dent of public instruction whom Henry Jones, Seattle mining en-

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MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)-Late Late selling hit the stock market today and leaders dropped fractions Ten Pin Tales to 3 points or more.

The dip, which began in a lazy By JAKE DOUGLASS way about 1 o'clock, was accentuated in the last quarter of an the Alamo city last week. Billy nour of trading.

got up that far, was about unchanged at the finish. Transfers approximated 700,000

Settlement of the long and costly labor dispute in the Chrysler plan gave the original impetus to the mild boost which lasted throughout the forenoon

Livestock

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Nov. 29 (IP) -(USDA)-Cattle salable and total ,600; calves salable 1,200; total 1, 300; common and medium steers and yearlings 5.00-8.00; some good

steers above 8.00; good fed year-lings 8.50-9.50; beef cows 4.25-5.25; daughter calves 5.00-8.00; good tock steer calves 8.50-9.00. Hogs salable and total 1,100; packer top 5.10; good and choice 170-290 lbs. 5.00-5.20; packing sows

1.25-4.50. aged wethers up to 3.75; wooled feeder lambs 6.50 down.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)-Cot ton futures closed 8-12 higher. Open High Low last Jan.9.80 9.84 9.76 9.83

May 9.41 9.46 9.35 9.42 July 9.04 9.08 8.99 9.07 Oct. (New) 8.53 8.55 8.48 8.55 Middling spot 10.11N, up 14. N—nominal.

Before Court

The case of D. O. Wood, et us, vs. Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., 70th district court Wednesday

Grand jurors, idle for two weeks were called back for a final session Wednesday and were still in conference with Martelle McDonald district attorney, during the afteroon. George White, LeRoy Echols and

Larson Lloyd were finishing up their work as jury commissioners preparing petit jury lists for the January term.

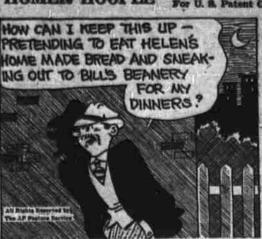
During the morning the plaintiff n the damage case alleged that the company was negligent in allowing greasy substance to accumulat

on a stairway and thus causing Mrs. Wood to suffer injury in a fall. The defense planned to pre-sent its case in the afternoon. The criminal count against A. D.

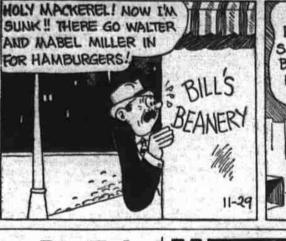
brought the number of such judg-ments for the city, local schools,

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FOR HAMBURGERS!

Disappointing news came from Simen, genial owner of the bowling which some issues pushed ahead as much as 2 points. Chrysler, which from a nervous breakdown. She recently put on the Texas State Women's Bowling tournamen which ran day and night with sev eral hundred teams entered.

Stella Flynt, Wanda Griffith and Fern Wells were doing some high powered pln smashing last night and when the smoke cleared away Stella came up with another weekly high for the gals to fire into. She carded a 215, but Wanda was right on her heels with a 214. As usual Fern had Lilyon Crosthwaite and Mrs. Le Bleu also fired a hot match the other day, and were bringing in some fine totals.

women's team of thwaite, Wasson, Griffith, and Flynt burned up the Acker top 5.10; good and choice Sunday with a 2-1 victory over the 70-290 lbs. 5.00-5.20; packing sows Midland ladies team. They totaled 2274-2152, very good. Stella Flynt, Sheep salable and total 1,300; the leadoff for the local team realwooled fat lambs' 7.50-8.00; fall ly led the way amashing a fine shorn yearlings 6.50; fall shorn 2year-old wethers 5.00; fall shorn from Mrs. Edwards of the Midland team who had 198-505. Cunningham of the visitors also carded an

The men's team of Hall, Wheeler West, Bleakney and Loper were not so lucky, dropping a 1-2 dec sion to the Midland visitors. The Midlanders won the melee 2795-2718. Jim Payne, former local bowler, now leadoff man for the Palomar team led the field with a nice 247

594, Lefty Bleakney, the local portsider who just came in from Is Theme Of Amarillo to manage the local aleys, was high for the locals with

Speaking of good scores, Raymond Ely, a 16-year-old son of an old-time Big Spring bowler, came in with the high score for came in with the high score for last week. Ely, known to the lecal keglers as 'Lil Ely' came-crashing in with a 278—719 series. He was hot for a long time this last week and had a raft of two hundreds including 234-237-242-229-258-225 and many others. hope.
Midland Ladies

Cunningham ...124 163 200- 487 Beals Hilliard125 135 107- 367 Big Spring Ladies—
Flynt184 126 215— 525 Others who s Midland Men-

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. L. A. Coker, 608 Hell street, underwent minor surgery at the hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. N. M. Smith of Luther, underwent major surgery Wednesday morning.

derwent major surgery Wednesday moraing.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker of Forean, at the hospital Tuesday afternoon, a son. Mother and
child are doing nicely.

J. C. Dennie, Jr., 11-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dennis of
Denver City, who fell from a tree
while at play November IIst, sustaining fracture of the skull when
his head struck a concrete sidewalk, was able to return to his o
home Tuesday morning. His condition is satisfactory.

Creeping Man by Frances Shelley Wees-

(Continued from Page 6) small package in his hand, He said, "It looks very bad for you, Hignothing. Michael took the parcel. | gins.' "Here's your proof," he said.
"Donovan, tell him where you

found the contents of this parcel. can Murchison's dresser, str." Michael tore off the paper. He small gray book, "With my compli-ments," he said, "Edgar Murchion's key ring, and . . ." he took five poison that killed Miss Lissey. How Gordon, who was in can

Donovan at a sign from Michael stepped out onto the sun porch and rought in Higgins, whose knee ere visibly shaking. "Higgins, where were night?"

Higgins gulped. "S-welp me, M:

orrester, I was 'ome in bed." "Can you prove that?" of the under-gardeners, sir." "Were you rooming with him the night of the murder?" Higgins' little eyes darted to his

sey's murder, Mr. Forrester?"

"You means-Professor Murchi on's murder, sir?" "You've got it now. Were you?" "Yes sir, I was. But it's no use

e ain't got brains enough to relaughed lightly. member back that far." There was despair in his tones Continued tomorrow.

Club Affair

program as 68 Lions, their wives and guests joined in the club's autumnal "ladies night" affair Tuesday evening at the Settles FULL SEASON STANDING

Men— The Melody Maids — Beatrice
The Melody Maids — Beatrice

> rectangular banquet board, be decked with fruits of the harves and candles, and sending autumns streamers off to the main table which in turn, was decorated with brightly colored leaves, branches and acorns.

United States bean production fecreased this year by almost 3, 100,000 bags.

last year.

The narrow shoulders drooped. Michael leaned forward. "How did you know the necklace was "In the bottom drawer of Dun- hidden here on the campus?" asked.

"Didn't know nothink about it." "Oh, piffle, Come clean. You were hunting for it, and you expected to get several thousand dollarsson's key ring, and . . ." he took five thousand preferably—reward the little gray box back, and slid for finding it. And you pinched the it open. "Ten of the tablets of the key to the study, and gave it to Higgins swallowed. "I 'card the

Professor quarrelin' with his wife, and 'e told 'er as 'ow 'e'd 'idden the necklace where she'd never lay ands on it. That was—that was the day 'e disappeared like. I fig-gered as 'ow I might as well 'ave a look for it as anybody else. 'Er and that Mr. Devoe dug up 'alf me flower beds diggin' for it. A blind man would 'a known what was up."
"You seem to have overheard a

gins, do you know where Professor Murchison s body is?" The question destroyed the little poise the gardener had regained. He stared at Michael with terrified

"No sir, I ain't got no iden, sir." Higgins went out and Michael

A solemn note of genuine Thanksgiving rang throughout the

A. G. Bearden, Lamesa, governor

of Lions district 2-T, joined in thanks for blessings bestowed upon the American people, but added thanks for adversities, which, he said, "make us strong."

CARD OF THANKS

SW Grid Chart

CONFERENCE STANDING Team- W L T Pts. Op U. of Texas..... 3 2 0 65 74 Baylor 2 0 66 48

Rice Institute0 3 1 24 78 (Ties count half game won, half game lost.)

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Texas A. & M.

Arkansas 3 5 1 02 117
Texas Christian . . . 3 6 0 69 105 Rice Institute 7 1 64 120

Saturday-At Fort Worth-Southern Meth-At Houston-Baylor vs. Rice In-

Tulsa vs. Arkansas at Tulsa.

Thursday— At College Station—Texas vs.



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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Southern Methodist 21, Baylor 0. Texas Christian 21, Rice Institute

TODAY BARGAIN DAY



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-QUEEN-

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"Slave Ship

HOLLYWOOD HOBBIES

Almost all metals are found im

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SEA FOOD INN

Parade

Continued From Page 3

ODell Harrison, Cisco, have earned starting slots along with Saba's Dean Bagley and Happy' Leslie Curb.

Bagley, observers say, might de velop into one of the greatest ophomore backs ever turned out n the conference in 1940,

Too late for publication Tuesday was an Associated Press story on Arkansas Porkers' allopponent football team for the

The Hogs apparently had plenty of respect for the Texas Aggles. Four of the eleven were Cadeta.

Ends-Looney, TCU, and Smith, Texas Aggles. Tackies—Boyd, Texas Aggies, and Chisick, Villanova. Guards—M. Robnett, Texas Ag-

gies, and Goolsby, Miss. State. Center—Nelson, Baylor. Backs—Kimbrough, Texas Aggies, Crain, Texas, Wilson, Bay-lor, and Johnson, SMU.

The mighty Wink Wildcats, regional champions for the past two seasons, failed to survive a District -A courtroom investigation recently, were forced to forfeit all

Charges of "recruiting by giving ree lodging in a school owned building and offering inducements for football players to remain in chool after their parents had moved from Wink" were made to stick against Lacy Turner's crew. Pecos, which was to have met Wink Thursday for the champion-

ship, was declared the champion and will meet Brady next week in bi-district play.

MEXICAN COURT IS NEAR FINAL ACTION

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29 (AP)-The Mexican supreme court was expected today to open the way for

istrative section of the court would the opinions of lower courts whose decisions upholding the seizure are being appealed by the American and British petroleum companies. These public readings have per tained to points raised in a pro

Asiain's decision, which the three section are expected to begin debating today or tomorrow, comexpropriate the extensive foreign years. Fourth Of Ten Chapters -

The Wizard Of Oil

Neil Hatch looked up from her in the West Texas National Bank, desk in the local office of the West Nat Shick had been pondering the Texas Electric Co. as a neat but state of affairs. He had worked for unimposing man walked to the institution from 1909 to 1319 lease and was to be found nowhere counter. She arose and took his This record of service, he felt, else in the immediate territory. He order for extending lines to a cershould entitle him to a raise from drove four more pegs and moved on tain location. More for business \$125 to \$135 a month, Shick resolvreasons than that she loved to meet ed to get that raise or resign. He people, she inquired his name and resigned.

Soon drilling and rig materia and rig materia.

order she had seen in ages. She and kept a close watch on all leas

Equipment Moved In

General Oil Company began moving

on the siding. A. W. Mixon was

placed in charge of a shop at First

Men were hired, more material was

Appropriately enough the first

tomary deposit. ber here to name a local man who unbelievingly. "Perhaps you don't was well known in the community, "I don't care if you are the personal representative of John D. immediately House black, and Rockefeller, you'll have Rockefeller, you'll have to put up \$250 a month and expenses. Shick was assigned to the task a deposit," said Nell, good-natured-

out firmly. "We require it of all of blocking acreage for prospec customers and we treat them tive tests. This he supervised, man aging to block five separate tract all alike." House chuckled, shelled out the totaling around 100,000 acres. He deposit fee. Nell Hatch then introgot it for \$1 for each plot plus a duced herself and launched on a promise to drill on each of the five little unofficial welcoming. Presently, House decided to place an order for electrical equipment and ney just back from France where apparatus. He kept reeling off item he led company D, 117th supply after item until Nell fairly blink-train, 42nd division, was engaged ed her eyes. This was the biggest as local counsel for the oil compan

ly but firmly. "We require it of all

kept saying to herself: "I must be matters.

Ready To Pay

Performed, Shick was named field foreman in charge of operations in said to House: "Now let me check Howard and Glasscock counties." this over to see if I've got it right. Questioning each item, she ran the list with House, who added that he would pay on delivery the next day, if, indeed, the power company in equipment. Two Nash quad could deliver such an order the trucks - floundering four-whee As he walked out of the office, colorful era of the oil industry—

Nell pounced on the phone and call- were unloaded. Casing was hoisted ed District Manager White in off cars and rolled into neat stacks Sweetwater.

"Now hold tight," she warned, T've got something here." And she and Goliad streets are foreman read the order House had given. "Nell!" roared White, "are you laid in. A building was leased or

E. 1st street about where the "I think I am, Mr. White, but Miller-Oldham company is located. that man says he wants it and that Offices were opened in the rear of he'll pay for it on delivery if we the J. L. Ward drug store, the pres

By digging what he could out of the country side, setting down his complete preliminary readings from the Sweetwater stock and scraping apparatus, which resembled the up the remainder in Abilene, White first Edison clyinder talking marushed the order out by truck and chine, and listening with a patitrain. When it arrived, Bert House ence that convinced all, even himvery complacently wrote a check self, that he was hearing thingsvery important things.
On McDowell Ranch for \$500.

Something Big From this moment Big Spring gradually awoke to the fact that sounds of black gold came to his omething big, something like a ears on the L. S. McDowell ranch, other judges of the administrative fairy tale was in the offing. It, so just over in Glasscock far as the little city was concerned. Down went a peg. It was here, on was the beginning of an "oil drunk" the lease which had been donated pletely sustains Mexico's right to that hung on for nearly three by a public spirited man in the

portant General Off Company No Discuss Plan

For Delaying recalled, perhaps misapplying the term for the more proper "doodle bug," continued to move his machine over the area until he was estisfied that oil was under each lease and was to be found nowher Conventions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (49)

lasting from July to Novembe

an effort to subordinate domestic

Chairman John Hamilton of the

"Mr. Roosevelt's deep solicitude

Hamilton said republicans had

then the republican party should

On the democratic side, Senator

Harrison of Mississippi, said he was in "thorough accord with the

dea of holding the conventions off

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 26

(P)-Four a. m. practice sessions

college in preparation for the out

standing negro intersectional foot

Coach Bill Bell, an all-Big Te

State, believes he has a headache

shall, Tex., invited to play in the

seventh renewal of the game.
"The boys want to win this one

and they don't mind getting out early to practice," he said.

Most of the Florida players were

"classic" at Orlando, Dec. 9.

hold its national convention.

a little bit."

republican national committee said

n a statement:

Two days later Bert House, being and rig material arrived on the an old barder himself, asked a bar-scene and oil well drilling crews came to town.

which saved many depth of the proposing the delay. The county clerk's office farmer. The county clerk's office having used to the proposition of the activity in Big accommodations were at a premium, Mention of the activity in Big accommodations were at a premium, Mention of the activity in Big accommodations were at a premium, Mention of the activity in Big accommodations were at a premium accommodations were at a premium accommodation were accommodation were at a premium accommodation were accommodation were accommodation were accommod Spring began to appear more free

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Economy was given as the reaquently in the statep ress. The
son by some proposing the delay.

Others held that in these times of

(Thursday: The Cox company stakes locations near Big Spring).

After his original task had been Courtney Cards Dec. 8 Game In In the face of skepticism which Westbrook in the main stifled fond hopes, the

COURTNEY, Nov. 29 — Noien about economy in political cam-Robnett's Courtney high school palgns is very amusing Taxpayers basketball team will make its sea-might well wish he would direct son's debut Dec. 8 against the his economy to federal spending." Westbrook Wolves in Westbrook. Robnett will take three teams to been interested in a late convention

Westbrook, the senior girls and the for months, so that it was not a unior boys also making the trip. novel proposal.

Prospects for a senior girls' team "It seems to me," he added were excellent until three regulars, "President Roosevelt is arrogating Irens Roberts, Louise Leonard and to himself a great deal of author Margaret Jo Cross, dropped out of ity when he undertakes to direct

The Eagles will enter the Coaoma tournament next month.

Ringer Bowl' Title Game To Be Played up there and, well, I'm telling with his technical equipment in tow. Day after day he roamed over In Dallas Saturday

Floridans Prep Early DALLAS, Nov. 29 (A)-Neither eam has an unbeaten record and For Game With Wiley originality of the title "finger bowl" is disputed, but anyway, the Texas and Arkansas schools for the deaf wil play a football game here Satare being held at Florida A. and M.

Ennis fans claim the original 'finger bowl' game was played ball game—the Orange Blosso there last year. However, it was between six-man football teams whereas the "bowl" game here is tackle when he played for Ohio of the regulation kind. Anyway, they're playing here in store for Wiley college, of Mar

next Saturday with the designation of the "finger bowl," pointing out hat the name aptly fits the situation inasmuch as the two teams will call signals with their fingers. The game, scheduled for 3 p. m. at the Cotton Bowl, will have

Kiefer Strickland, coach of Sunset

High (Dallas), as referee, Strick-

and has a knowledge of the sign language, so he will be able to tell the players what his rulings are Arkansas has been defeated by

high school teams several times but has not lost to another schoo for the deaf, thereby laying claim

Raiders On Way To New Orleans

LUBBOCK, Nov. 29 (P)—As Texas Tech's confident Red Raiders, determined to climax most disastrous season in nearly a lecade in a blaze of glory, were rolling toward New Orleans today and the season's final game with Loyola of the South Friday night. A special train, carrying Texas Tech's crack band and a group of fans, numbering about 200, left at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Raiders' special car was attached. The special will arrive in the Crescen City at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and will not begin the return trip until 10 o'clock Saturday night. Twenty-five players comprised the traveling squad.

POSTAL RECEIPTS UP

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (P)—The University of Texas bureau of business research reported today postal receipts in 43 Texas towns during October gained 10.8 per cent over September and 5.5 per cent over the same month last year to a total of \$1,491,604.

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The Aggles are already "in" as parties today, but republican lead-Business began to surge ahead under the stimulus of rapidly mounting expenditures by the General Oil Co. Amateur operators sprang up to block small tracts and trade at a brisk clip, all of which saved many a rancher and when saved many a rancher and farmer. The county clark's office was swamped with instruments. louthwest Conference champions ters the advisability of putting off both democratic and republican both Aggie and Longhorn support ers remember last Thanksgiving when a poorly rated Longhorn tea upset the dope bucket to emerge victor in the annual contest, ,

The Humble Company's broad cast of the game will utilize the services of two ace football aninternational crisis a campaign would bore the country and get lit-tle results in the summer months. nouncers, Kern Tips and Cy Leland. Tips will handle the play-by-play description, with Leland on statis-tics and color. The broadcast can be heard over stations WFAA-Representative Ditter of Penn ylvania, chairman of the republian congressional campaign comnittee, asserted such reasoning was

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final deliberations on constitution—can lay it down in the morning." ent location for the McCrory de propriation of the \$400,000,000 for—promised, "but Nell, if I get all this — An early day geophysicist arrived. eign oil industry. Attendants predicted the admin-

posed opinion by Supreme Court Justice Rodolfo Asiain.

hopes of bringing oil development About this time, from his window to his community, that the all-im-

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