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Agent Admits To Sabotage, Nazis Claim

Britain Says Spy Suspects Checking On 'Peace Offer'

BERLIN, Nov. 24 (A)-Captain Richard Henry Stevens, held as British spy chieftain on charges of direct connection with an attempt sented today also as a director of

telligence for western Europe, as year. confessing he used an emigrant German, Waldemar Poetzsch, in plots to wreck ships of the three totalitarian powers.

An official statement charged

that from November, 1937, to No vember, 1938, Poetzsch carried out acts of sabotage on "a number of ships which resulted partly in their destruction, including that of the

The statement did not list the ships in question, saying merely that "German, Italian and Japanese ships" were affected. The statement said that German

investigators were attracted in the sabotage cases by the fact that no English ship had been affected and declared that with the alleged admissions by Stevens it now had

Voelkischer Beobachter observed that in view of statements by Stevens the United States might wish to reexamine the Athenia disaster.

LONDON, Nov. 24 (A)-Authori tative British sources said today that the two Britons seized Nov. 9 by the German gestapo on the German-Netherlands border were endeavoring to see if a German peace offer was bonafide."

These sources said Captain Rich ard Henry Stevens and Sigismund Payne Best were acting with the knowledge of the British govern-

ment when they were "kidnaped."
Replying to German charges the British inspired the Munich explosion Nov. 8 in which Adolf Hitler escaped death or injury by a few minutes, the British spokesman said the gestapo must either have known the homb was in the cellar long before it exploded or admit to "gross inefficiency."

the British or whip up the German repeated that the matter was one

Amsterdam newspaper Het Volk time, ant Klop, was killed in the Venloo Britons as spies. The Netherlands version is that filled

the Britons on the day before the Venloo incident had discussed only the possibility of initiating peace negotiations in a meeting with two EXPECTED FOR Germans, unidentified, at a cafe near the border.

Power Parleys Set By Ickes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A) Secretary Ickes today called series of conferences with representatives of 50 private electric utility systems, to determine what facalities are necessary to meet both peacetime and emergency power Settles hotel ballroom beginning at fied of the break by an inmate

of a specific area.

ence as chairman of the National Smith, Tahoka; Mrs. Maud Leon-Power Policy committee, because ard, Midland; Judge Cecil C. Colindustrial demand for electric power recently had outrun forecast of

an upturn in business, part of which he attributed to anticipation of European orders for war mate-

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair and colder. temperatures below freezing in north, light frest in southeast por-tion tonight; Saturday fair. EAST TEXAS—Fair, colder in

the interior, temperature near freezing in north, frost except on the coast and Rio Grande valley tonight; Saturday fair, gentle winds on the coast, mostly northerly.

TEMPERATURES

Thurs. Fri ****************** 68 ****** 65 SHARRAR SHEET PROPERTY. A 50 50 53****358******** 60 ALBERTHONIX CONTRA SEASONERS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

Estimates Total May Exceed Two **Billion Dollars**

WARM SPRINGS. on Adolf Hitler's life, was repre-Roosevelt disclosed today British pre-war sabotage against that some consideration was Italian and Japanese being given the idea of a speshipping. cial tax to finance expendi-Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkis-tures for national defense, cial tax to finance expendicher Beobachter, quoted Stevens, who has been identified by the gestape as chief of British in \$500,00,000 in the next fiscal

These defense expenditures, the president indicatd at a press con-000,000,000 but probably not as high as \$2,300,000,000. He differentiated, tions and expenditures for defense. Questions about business and

axation led the president into a discussion of defense and its inencing. Of course, he said, the objective of the administration was to cut down all expenditures

which possibly could be whittled

at the present time. Assuming that reductions can be made in the budget, that congress loes not appropriate large sums beyond the Budget estimates, and that tax revenues increase as they Local Talent ire now, the president said the result would be a reduction in this year's deficit.

But undoubtedly because of the work situation, Mr. Roosevelt continuea, a larger sum must be provided for defense-one about \$500. 000,000 more than was available this year. The factor, he said, raises a ques

ion which he would like to submit to public discussion, which he described as always helpful. The Should we borrow money to

pay for emergency expenditures for defense or pay as we go?

If the money is borrowed, he

it means no additions taxes. Paying as we go, he said, would mean levying some form of new national defense taxes. That, the president said, is thing the country ought to under-

stand and think about. Nothing has been decided yet, he said. In case they know, the spokes- Reminded that congress might man continued, the explosion was be rejuctant to impose new taxes Reminded that congress might "either to inflame hatred against in an election year, the president waning enthusiasm for of principle, rather than of politics. Asked whether he believed an improvement in business generally

THE HAGUE, Nov. 24 (AP) - The was likely to continue for some smilingly the president said today that a Netherlands dodged the prognostication by sayintelligence officer, Lieuten- ing he was not playing the market, atrice Peck and Marie Baird-and Th president had hopes the ould be rid of German secret police seized two spring, but gave no indication he

RECORD CROWD IS MAHON DINNER

A near record attendance was when Rep. George Mahon, Colorado City, will be honored for the third consecutive year by the postmasters and postal employes of the 19th congressional district.

and not all the 124 post offices in occasion, felt that the 200 mark would easily be reached.

The dinner will be staged in the 7:30 p. m. Mahon will be the prin- shortly after the pair had fled Each separate meeting, he said, cipal speaker of the evening. Shick officers believed they were head will concern itself with the needs will preside and J. H. Greene will ing for Oklahoma. be master of ceremonies. Others The series will begin December 5. on the program include Owen C. Ickes said he called the confer- Taylor, Lamesa; W. E. "Happy" Marie Baird, Mrs. Alma Blount, Ruby Bell, Clarinda Mary Sanders This, he said, had resulted from and representatives from the city and representatives from the city NEGRO CONFESSES star route carries.

Classes At Kate Morrison School To Be Resumed

Classes will be resumed at the Kate Morrison school Monday Assistant State's Attorney Alex-morning, W. C. Blankenship, city ander Napoli said the man, Oscar school superintendent, announced Bragg, 35, confessed soon after his jander in a speech last night de-today. Bragg, 35, confessed soon after his jander in a speech last night de-today.



the hill east of Klamath Falls, Oregon, for four-year-old Irwin Maxwell (above) after the child strayed from his yard clad only in a light sweater and over-

On Program

ical numbers tonight supplementing the two-hour show of amazing feats of magic to be presented by Mondro, magician, who brings his show to the municipal auditorium beginning at 7:45. The performance is presented

inder auspices of the Band Booster club, and a share of the receipts will go to the band uniform fund. Public cooperation is urged. Mondro gave a students' matine

this afternoon, keeping young folk amazed and baffled with a series of mystifying tricks. He promises bigger show tonight; and offers something unusual in the performing of many of his feats blindfolded.

sentations will be numbers by the devices and of methods of coping Melody Maids-Juanita Cook, Benumbers by an instrumental en-James Tidwell, Hollis Bowden and John Bowden. Cornella Frazier By Rep. Dies

The magician comes here highly recommended by schools and college heads and service club officials who have sponsored

expected here Saturday evening TWO ESCAPE JAIL AT ASPERMONT

ASPERMONT, Nov. 24 (AP) he 19th congressional district. John Bratcher and Joe Ely, con-With 186 reservations in hand victs brought here Monday night from the state penitentiary a the 25-county area heard from Huntsville and convicted here Wed Postmaster Nat Shick, host for the nesday of burglary, sawed their way out of the Stonewall county jail about 1 a. m. today. Sheriff Brooks Ellison was noti-

Bratcher was serving a 15-year

term for burglary committed in Haskell county. Ely was serving five years for burglary. They were tried here on two burglary indictments each and were given two year terms in each case.

SHOOTING GROCER

CHICAGO, Nov 24 (AP)-Trapped in an attic hideout, a wounded negro was held by the police today as the confessed slayer of Vito Ad-Assistant State's Attorney Alex-with Moscow.

'The Wizard Of Oil'

Admiralty Silent On Nazi Claim Cruiser **Belfast Damaged**

England's east coast sank another British vessel today, the 8,886-ton Is Attacked steamer Mangalore, as British naval experts struggled to check

German planes flew over the Shetland Islands again, causing two air raid warnings, one of 90 minutes and the other of 42. These slands, off the north coast of Scotland were bombed Wednesday.
In addition to the Mangalore

lands tanker Sliedrecht by a sub-marine a week ago was disclosed arded at a northwest coast port al members of the house. Twenty-six crewmen were missing. The Mangalore was the 83rd British vessel, naval and merchant,

ost since the start of the war.) The admiralty maintained silence on the German assertion that the new 10,000-ton British cruiser Belfast had been torpedeed and badly damaged by a submarine in the Firth of Forth, Scotland.

The authoritative British Press association said Britain's order in ouncil calling for seizure of all Jerman exports, might be put into effect next Tuesday, Britons, apprehensively watching

the list of sunken ships grow, won whether the secret weapon which Germany has hinted she possesses might have entered the war at sea. Within the past six days about 25 British and neutral vessels have

been sunk, some by German submarines but most by mines. The British press charges Ger mary with sowing magnetic, high explosive mines in shallow east coal shipping lanes with mine laying airplanes and small sub

The admiralty made no pro nouncement on reported eye-wit less stories by persons who said they saw dark objects splash in he Thames estuary, near London from German planes Wednesday night. Naval experts, however, said the

splashes came from lightweight, high explosive mines dropped on without basis.

They said airplanes could sow the mines in shallow water where sulmarines could not navigate but minelayers casier to sight and attack than those beneath the sea. Naval authorities asserted the admiralty was profiting by its experience in combatting mines dur ing the World war. They said i was aware of the reported new

semble from the band, composed of E. A. Nance, Walter Verner, James Tidwell, Hollis Bowden and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house committee on unamerican activities declared today that the United States should sever relations with Soviet Russia unless Russia gives assurances that it will put an end to activities which, Dies gotten into "trouble." aliaged violate the 1933 treaty of

Just returned from a midwestern tour, he told reporters that the violat ons were shown by evidence uncovered by his committee. He cla.ed that the communist party which he contends is closely linked to Moscow, had laid plans which would lead to strikes and sabotage in case the United States entered

A further evidence of sellered Russian violations he charged con spiracy to violate United States sognito Russian agents, and being LEAVES ITS HAVEN a "party to the theft of industria and military secrets." He said that generally speaking

the German government was at-tempting to do the same sort of

Finland Must Come To Terms, Say Russians

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (49-Soviet Russian newspapers, pressing attacks against Finland, today redante, a grocer shot to death in the ported growing difficulties and dis-presence of his family during a sension in Finland over the government's refusal to come to terms

(Finnish Premier Almo R. Ca The school was closed the latter taken to the police hospital on a possible toward meeting Russian part of August to permit the Mex-stretcher, having suffered four territorial demands and that "no lean children to help gather the wounds at the hands of Addante war of nerves or economic pressure fall cotton crop.

More Shipping Losses Are Losses Are GOVERNOR CONDEMNED By Mrs. Camp

IS ABDUCTED

Floyd C. Wadden (above), Da-

being questioned by police

is shown at Topeka, Kas., as he

after he reported that an uniden-

from Iowa, The accused kidnape

shot and fatally wounded himsel

Allies Add To

Air Successes

past three days.

(Germany confirmed the increase

n aerial warfare but disagreed on

the results. Official news agency

German fighters had shot down

ive enemy planes with only one

counters over northwestern France

In the war at sea, the French

eported sinking a third German

Reports published here credited

the little 719-ton Admiral Mouch

with the latest feat. A hydro-

graphic survey boat before the war,

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but your food supply will be all

This adds up to the annual Ritz

food matinee to furnish a quantity

articles of food will be accepted as

It doesn't make any difference it

tips or a sack of juicy oranges.

Anything that will supplement the

fare of deserving destitutes will

On the screen Jane Bryan

Charles Grapewin, Jr. and Henry

Who Dared," In the baskets in the

theatre lobby, the theatre manage-

get into the show.

eports in Berlin declared

in the past two days.)

submarine in four days.

torpedo that missed

tifled man had abducted him

Impeachment LONDON, Nov 24 (29-Mines off Suggestion

Speaker Says Novel Suspension Move Due To Fail

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (AP)proposal to suspend Govwhose crew of 77 was saved, the ernor W. Lee O'Daniel sinking of the 5,133-ton Nether-through a technical impeachment charge drew quick contoday when five survivors were demnation today from sever-Morse Dubious

"What has the governor done for which he could be impeached?" inquired Rep. Augustine Celava. veteran from Brownsville. can't impeach a man just because you disagree with him on a public

Speaker R. Emmett Morse o Houston voiced opinion the novel headway. He added that even if Governor O'Daniel was suspended there was no assurance that Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson of Junction would call a tax-raising session of the legislature.

Suspension was suggested by Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett. a leader in the unsuccessful movement to bring about a special sea sion of the legislature for consideration of a general tax bill levying principally on natural

Ragsdale emphasized that no charge reflecting on O'Daniel's character would be made. The only way by which the governor could be temporarily removed from office, however, would be for a majority of the house to vote for some sort of impeachment charge. Rep. Ed Bradford of Fort Worth

was among house members saying the move to suspend O'Daniel was

"You can't impeach a man," Bradford said, "because you dis agree with him on whether he should convene a special legislathat they considered the serial tive session. If the legislature met for impeachment purposes when satisfied with something a gover nor had done it would be in session virtually all of the time.

German loss in six separate en-"There's no way of voting an in peachment charge against anyone unless he's done something ranting impeachment."

Ragsdale meanwhile expressed ibstantial public support

Says Man He Killed Might Have Fired Shots At Him

CROCKETT, Nov. 24 (A)-Jame H. Green, 26, on trial in connection with the slaying of George Mc Daniels, testified today he repeat edly had proposed marriage to a gir! with whom McDaniels had

E testified McDaniels, 43-year old Trinity river plantation super- RITZ SATURDAY intendent, wanted him to marry the girl so McDaniel would not get into difficulties. The girl refused Ritz theatre Saturday morning. him, he said. On the night before the slaying right.

last May, he told the court, three shots were fired into his bedroom Green said he thought McDaniel of food for destitute families. Only was responsible. The defendant admitted he shot McDaniels' with a admission. gun belonging to the girl's father.

passport laws, maintenance of in-REPORT GERMAN LINER

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)-Reuter British news agency) reported to day from Lourenco Marques that the German liner Watussi, 9.521 tons, had slipped out of that Portu guese East Africa harbor last night after having been there since the European war began.

(A Reuters dispatch Monday from Swakopmund, South West Africa, said the 16,662-ton German liner Widhuk had sailed from Lo bito. Portuguese West Africa, last Monday, apparently to maritime raider.)

WRONG HOLIDAY

so thankful today. At police headquarters, they dis

played their parking tickets, de-claring the day was a holiday and the tickets there "out of order." Police told them the day was Claring the day was a holiday and the tickets there "out of order," Police told them the day was President Roosevel's Thanksgiving day not the city of Houston's. The motorists were ordered to pay up.

TO AVENCE INTERFERENCE BERLIN, Nov. 24 (47)—Authorized sources and today Germany would avenge every interference with her commerce ten-fold.

Just how the reich intends to answer Prime Minister Chamber late's announcement that Britain from the mavy either as to the day of the sex announcement that Britain from the mavy either as to the day for regular traffic but were sources were not able to divuige.

Well-informed persons said naval was contained in a navy letter to the house claims committee recommending payment of a \$51,325 claim for damages to cables owned by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph consensus of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph consensus of San Francisco. One congressional nuthority revide similar protection for American harbors.

The new British net was describing day the beauty used the field during the World war to guard the fleet when it was based at Yorking the World war to guard the fleet when it was based at Yorking announcement that Britain from the navy either as to the day the size all nast expects these success were not able to divuige.

Rep. Ragsdale Thinks Public **Back Of Plan**

Cites Refusal Of Governor To Call Special Session

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (AP)-Confidence his proposal temporarily to suspend Governor W. Lee O'Daniel from office would meet substantial pubport was voiced here today bluntly and repeatedly contradicted by Rep. Bailey B. Ragsdale of the German-American bundesfueb Crockett.

Charging the governor was block-ing efforts to provide additional program. Ragsdale late yesterday n a statement, proposed the legisature call itself into special sesing technical impeachment of two children. harges, enact revenue legislation nd then dismiss the charges. Such a plan has never been tried Texas history, although one gov

eached and removed from office Ragsdale made it plain that no charges reflecting on the character of the governor, or in any way alleging misconduct in office, were contemplated.

sembers of the legislature and the hought it perhaps questionable to New York. Later, under that 76 votes, the minimum requir PARIS, Nov. 24 (AP)-The allies ed for the house to convene itself, eported today continuing tri- could be obtained.

skyward in a manner reminiscent unusual machinery Ragsdale sug-organization. The "golden angel" In contrast with the grim, wait-

American Curtiss and French whatever." "I think the proposal will obtain Horane-Saulnier planes, had shot Bown eleven German aircraft in the substantial support from the public, although it perhaps is question-Reports here also credited Brit-ish filers with destroying nine German planes in two days.

right after I made it and all were favorable. Under Ragsdale's proposal, after the house had voted articles of im peachment, which would automatic

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Navicert Seen At Trade Boon

it was on night convoy duty in the English channel when a submarine tried a "sneak shot" with WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A) Lord Lothian, the British ambas sador, said today that Great Brit The French boat quickly dropped a depth charge and was rewarded with the sight of oil rising to the ain's navicert system, designed t expedite shipment of American goods to neutrals, would not guar antee free passage of American ves-sels by British contraband patrols FOOD MATINEE AT

> with reporters in his large, windowed office at the embassy as serted that the "navicert system is again being introduced to ease neutral commerce by facilitating the exercise of the rights of the allies." Embassy officials predicted tha

A navicert is a certificate is

sued by a British consular office t's pork and beans or asparagus showing that a shipment from this country to an European neutral is not objectionable to the British government. The certificates can ish contraband patrols and exam ination of the affected cargo thus O'Neal will be seen in "The Man will be unnecessary.

Dec. 1, will apply on American ment is hoping to see heaps of shipments to Italy, Belgium, The food, which will be turned over to Netherlands, Denmark, Estonia the Salvation Army for distribu- Finland, Iceland, Latvia, Norway

NAVY MAY EQUIP U. S. HARBORS WITH ANTI-SUBMARINE NETS

Novel Proposal

nor, James E. Ferguson, was im-

While awaiting reaction from

aerial combat on the of Lieut.-Gov. Coke Stevenson, who of the money which he is a

> Governor O'Daniel continued atlent early in the day, having said, bie with a bustle-backed dress, tes

able whether it will get 76 votes ested in supporting the bund, said necessary to put it into effect," she had never contributed to the Ragsdale said.

ally suspend the governor pending

but would "definitely facilitate (The New York Times said Wednesday that "for the second time

such passage." The British ambassador, talking

would make extensive exporters use of the system.

be shown by shipmasters to Brit-

The navicert system, affective

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (49 - | country. HOUSTON, Nov. 24 (P)—Some that the navy may ask congress for committee last February disclosed funds to equip some of the nation's that in November, 1937, the navy major harbors, particularly those used by the fleet, with the latest for a submarine net buloy in San type of anti-submarine nets.

Well-informed persons said naval was contained in a navy letter to

Kuhn's Story Is

Denies Bundesfuhrer Story She Contributed To Fund

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (/F)-Judge James G. Wallace today ed five counts in the 10point indictment against l Kuhn, German-American l leader, on trial for grand eny in the alleged theft of l funds.

The dismissal left the st

bundesfuehrer charged with the misappropriation of only \$1,217 instead of the \$5,611 originally alleged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (P)-Blond Mrs. Florence Camp, once termes "my golden angel" by Fritz Kuhn rer's testimony today when she was called as a rebuttal witness at Kuhn's trial on a grand larceny charge. Mrs, Camp testified that Kuhn

venue for Texas' social security urged her to divorce her husband, ogram, Ragsdale late yesterday, Charles, and to bring her furniture to New York so that they could use it after their marriage Kuhn alion, suspend O'Daniel by prefer- ready was married and the father Handed a copy of Kuhn's initial

love note, in which the bund leader vowed he was "terrible" in love with her, Mrs. Camp said she saw "no fun" in the missive, Kuhn had testified that he wrote the billetdoux "all in fun" on the night of a ship's party, aboard the S. S. Westernland. She contradicted Kuhn's testi-nony that she had given the bund

official \$565,76 in cash in return for Kuhn's financing the transportation public, Ragsdale also said he of her furniture from Los Angeles tioning by the court, however, Mrs. Camp Kuhn \$600 in three installm He discussed the possible attitude Kuhn had thus accounted for part would be an important cog in the of stealing from the funds of his

ing game on the ground, the shortly after Ragsdale issued his tified that Kuhn gave her a ring French said that their aviators, in statement, "I have no comment in August, 1938. She identified the diamond, which Kuhn had testified was not the one he had bought. Mrs. Camp, whom Kuhn had de scribed as a "patriotic lady" inter

> "I received many telephone calls of the women's auxiliary and had never even sympathized with it. she said. Mrs. Camp looked deliberately at

Kuhn as she settled back in witness chair. oodily at the counsel table. Mrs. Camp wore a black skunk jacket, black turban and dark

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British Cruiser Reported Damaged By Nazi U-Boat

BERLIN, Nov. 24 UP-The German high command reported today it had corroboration from a submarine of reported heavy damage to the 10,000-ton British cruiser Beifast in the Firth of Forth.

German submarine has slipped through the defenses of a British naval base and launched an attack on a British warship, according to private advices received in New York last night. (Private information reaching the Associated Press in New York ind cated that the Belfast had suf-

fered damage but that it might

since the outbreak of the war a

have been caused by a mine and not by a submarine's torpedo.) NO COMMENT LONDON, Nov. 24 (P)-The admiralty maintained silence today on the German assertion that the British cruiser Belfast had been

SEEK TO COLLECT BACK SALARIES

torpedoed and badly damaged.

HOUSTON, Nov. 24 CP - The Firemen's Union, to which nearly all city firemen belong, instructed its attorney today to file suit against the city to collect \$320,000 in back salary and overtime The claims were filed with the

city after the latter did not recog-nize the wage and hour law for policemen and firemen until two years after it was passed by the HEART ATTACK FATAL

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 24 UP-Jo Modisett, 41, owner of the Modiset Drilling Co. of El Dorado, Ar where he lived, died unexpected was attributed to a heart at



Remember S. E. J. Cox? The oil promoter of great imagination who foresaw "75 miles of derricks" in West Texas . . . and who brought Big Spring its first great excitement? The fabulous affairs of Cox read like a fairy tale . . . and yet they're true . . . and many colorful incidents will be recalled by Big Spring propie, for it was only 20 years ago that Cox created his own personal the text of the control of

A Fairy Tale That's True!

Before Group Of Over 200

James G. Allen

significance of John Steinbeck's.
"G-apes of Wrath," James G. Allen seld the attention and interest of his audience of more than 200 persoms that gathered at the Settles ho al last night for a review.

But it was more than just a review that the dean of men and associate professor of English a Texas Tech at Lubbock had prepared. He discussed the social aspects of the book, its pages of sheer poetry description and its

Allen's review was sponsored by meaker, told the audience that the funds derived were to be spent for the October table which was cen-

piece of prore fiction to come out is an epic story, telling not only the story of the Joads but of thousands of others just like them.

Allen in order to bring out points in his criticism of the book, reac passages from the novel and in the invocation. cluded a chapter on the selling o. used cars that delighted the audi-

bool, reviewer recommended it no: to "a sissy reader" but to one who reading to make 19 m think and to ponder and study the message that it brings.

Overcrowding in the Campo San to cemetery in Genoa, Italy, resultin the erection of rows of marble tombs on the flat roof of its great public mausoleum



Reviewer Talks Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. C. R. VERNER, 1017 Johnson.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. 1830 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E.

Gives 'Grapes Of Wrath' Discussing the style, plot and ignificance of John Steinbeck's When the day is the style, plot and ignificance of John Steinbeck's When the day is the style of the style, plot and ignificance of John Steinbeck's When the day is the style of sounding like Polly-

December: Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Seth

Wehunt, Mrs. W. T. Booth, R. M.

Puckett, A. F. Gil'lland, W. W. Bennett, Mrs. Bessie Woods.

WHO'S WHO IN

THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pycatt wi

have been in Long Beach and Los

Angeles, Calif., for the past six

weeks stopped here for two days

ter, Sara Maude, are spending the weekend in Cisco visiting her

Mrs. H. E. Dunning and Mr. and

Mrs. Aron Scott left today for San

antonio for a trip of several days.

Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Jr., of Dai

las is here visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Caroline McCleskey returned to-

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins returned Fri-

score and Mrs. Glen Hancock wo

ent were Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and

Delivery of milk on a house-to

The average man has 7,000 10,000 words in his vocabulary.

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use basis was begun in the mid-

fee and cookies were served.

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm,

day from New York where she has

been on a two month's visit.

S. H. Newberg.

SOC-WHO WHO .. ?..

A "Through the Year" banquet Dunham. August: Mrs. J. E. Miles, glad:was held by the Homemaker's Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mrs. C. R. Bird, cuss out the clars of the East 4th St. Baptis: Miss Beatrice Peck, Mrs. W. W. democrats and church when the group met at the church Thursday night and enter-tained their husbands, associate embers and their husbands. The room was set with individ-

ual tables each representing nonth in the year and those with birthdays in the same month sat ogether at their birthday table. The tables each carried a them the 1930 Hyperion club in their of the month with September table fifth annual affair and Mrs. Ira centered with the little red school house and May decorated with maypole. The winning table was

a children's library.

According to Allen, the book
"Grapes of Wrath" is the greates:

candles. Placecards were chocolate cookies and inscribed with of America in the past five years orange teing. Each one wore and he pointed out that the book paper hat that sat at the table. Music was furnished by the Melody Maids composed of Mario Burd, Beatrice Peck and Juanita Cook. W. R. Pucket, superin-tendent of the Sunday school, gave

Associate members were recor nize. by Mrs. W. S. Garnett, tons mistress and class officers were In closing his review, the Lub- also introduced. Each table gave a stunt and the Rev. R. Elmer Dur ham gave an inspirational talk or

Fruit Bearing." Fall flowers decorated the rooms that were lighted by candle

light. The party closed with the class song "Bless Be the Tie That Seating by tables included the todo ring:

January: Mrs. M. P. Hill, W. R. Puckett, L. G. Malone, J. E. Miles, Bob Wren, J. J. Porter, Miss Bernice Kemp. February: Mrs. Zel Womack, Mrs. Kirby Jones, Rev. Elmer Dunham, W. T. Stewart, Mrs. R. M. Huff. March: Mrs. A. F. Gillland, A. S. Smith, Mrs. A. S. Smith, C. R. Bird, Mrs. J. E. Teryry, J. R. Petty, Mrs. J. J. Barlow, Mrs. L. A. Bates, Miss Jaunits Cook, Mrs. Offic Mac Walker.

April: Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. J Wood, Mrs. Seth Wehunt, J. L. oreland, Mrs. L. G. Malone, O. F. Presley, Rev. W. S. Garnett. May: Mrs. Otto Couch, L. H. Dudley, Oto Couch, Geo. Montgomery, Morris Sneed, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. L. H. Dudley, Mrs. O. F. Presley, W. L. Baird. June: None.

July: Mrs. L. A. Coffey, Mrs. Marie Baird, Zeb Womack, Geo. they will make their home. Holden, Mrs. John Cate, A. L. ooper, Mrs. W. P. Barlow, Mrs. Three Are New Members W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. R. Elm Of Entre Nous Club

MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Stary White

Bennett, W. L. Sandridge... Sept.:

Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. J. R. Petty,
Grady Jones, Walter Barlow, A. S.

Woods, Mrs. Sam Moreland. Woods, Mrs. Sam Moreland.

October: Mrs. Morris Sneed, Mrs.

J. L. Moreland, Mrs. Geo. Holden, we please at any time we Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. Geo. Mont-That we can go to any churc we please at any time we please

Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. Geo. Mongemery, L. A. Coffey. November:
Mrs. W. S. Garnett, Alvin Smith,
Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Edgar
Mrs. Bertha Moore.

Mrs. Bertha Moore.

program on the radio we pleas and hear broadcasts from every country our radio is capable o.

That we can contradict any make we disagree with and at least booted if not beeded.

That all we have to carry unde. our arms is a purse and don't have to worry with matching gas mask:

with our winter coat.

That an airplane is something to look at and admire and not to

That the only alarms we heaare the sirens of fire and police

tast: to come to America where the right to liberty, equality and just words to be found in a die

And lastly, that it's Thanksgiving and we can eat as much as we can

New Club Has Shower For Recent Bride In Allen Home

Organizing the Three Hostes day from Fort Worth where she club and giving a shower for spent two days with her aunt, Mrs. Seth Lacy, a group met Thursday night in the home o. Allen. Mrs. Lacy was Margaret Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mr. and Miss June Howard before her mar-Mrs. Olie Cordill and Mr. and Mrs. riage. Hostesses were Mrs. Allen, Jackie

Eddie Morgan of Odessa left today for Fort Worth to see the Rice- Carter, Imogene Barnett and Ruby

TCU game. They will stay several Officers named were Harriett Smith, president; Helen Rogers, vice president; Ruby Bell, reportdays and Kawana Smith will accompany them home for Thanksgiving vacation. She is in school in er, and Hazel Lamar, assistant re porter. The club voted to meet on Thursday once a month and Leola Clere is to be next hostess in her Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLeod left today for Fort Stockton where home and assisted by Jessie Mac Couch and Inez Frizzell.

The dining table was set with tapers in crystal holders and bowl: of white chrysanthemums vere decoration. Others attending Mrs. Aron Scott, Mrs. Hubert the turkey dinner were Elizabeti Johnson and Mrs. M. S. Beale were McCrary, Katherine Hanson, Ila present as new members when Mae Maxwell, Zira Le Fevre, Ars. B. E. Freeman entertained the Louise Squyres, Frances Hendricks, Entre Nous club in her home Jerry Woods, Margaret Johnson Chursday. Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh won high Falls.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Henry low score. Fall flowers decorated Squyres, Lois Young, Jessie Mac the rooms and a salad course, cof-Lois Clingan, Edna Holland and Mrs. Manley Cook, a guest, and Pauline Pierce.

Ansil Lynns Given Farewell Dinner By Jack Nalls dle ages. Cows were driven to each

The Rev. and Mrs. Ansil Lynn and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nall at a farewell dinner Thursday in the Nall home at o'clock. The Lynns left following the dinner for Westover, Tex. where the Rev. Lynn will take up

his duties as minister.

An old-fashioned meal of veniso with all the trimmings was served The table was centered with a Thanksgiving scene of miniature figures and cedar. White and orchid chrysanthemums complete the decorations.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Lynn, Billy Ansil, David, Mary Odie and Roselee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack' Nall and daughter, Gloria.

Marie Griffin Gives Thanksgiving Party

Marie Griffin entertained in her

Pumpkin pie, coffee and cocoa

ter Wiley, Vernon Johnson, L. A. Black, Vernon Whittington, Bill Graves, Woody Campbell and Her-

Houseguest Of Mrs. Bristow Honored At Morning Coffee

To compliment Mrs. Sidney Van Eand of Fort Worth, house guest of Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. W Tate entertained with an informal

morning.

Chrysanthemuns ranging trooter from yellow to brome and white to orchid decorated the rooms. Mrs. Tate presided at the coifee service.

Guests were Mrs. Don Seats, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. E. V. Spence Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. A. Swarts, Mrs. Rob-ert Ramworth, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. Helen Williams and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Phillips Guest Of Friendly Sewing Circle Session

Mrs. W. R. Phillips was a visitor at the Friendly Sewing Circle when t met in the home of Mrs. M. V. libun Thursday. Two new mem R. C. Duty, were also present.

The hostess was presented with a gift from the club and served efreshments of cake and coffee. Plans were made to fix a Thanks giving basket for a needy family Attending were Mrs. W. S. Hull Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. I. M. Re E. Pycatte, Mrs. E. H. Sanders. The next meeting is to be in the notice of Mrs. W. S. Hull, 60 Aviford.

IN LLOYD DOUGLAS FILM STORY



The fourth best seller of Author Lloyd C. Douglas, is "Disputed Passage," which, like the other novel, hus been made into a screen success. Dorothy Lamour and Jo n Howard, pictured above, are featured in the east of the picture which plays today and Safaraday at the Ritz. Akim Tamirof, also has a leading role. Containing the mane elements of sentiment, human drawn and powerful mysticism that have made Dougles' other stories so unforgettable, "Disputed Passage" dies deep into the souls of men in white and ahows a great conflict between two types of doctors: the remantic young man with a taste for life as well as medicine, and the hardened, unsentimental old surgeon, who believes a marriage to pure science is enough. Tamiroff plays the elderly doctor, Howard is the young man, while Miss Lamour is the girl who resolves their problem with calm assurance.

IT MAY BE OLD BUT ITS STILL NEW



The clocke, which crowned so many heals in the turbulent twenties, is back in the picture. Here you see the new version, built of beige felt, banded with grosgrain ribbon and worn with a tweed cost plaided in tones of brown and beige.

At W.O.W. Hall

Mrs. E. W. Burleson and Mrs. I.

following the regular busine

E. O. Hicks, Mrs. J. S. Nabors,

Claude Wright, Mrs. Ruby Tolison, Mrs. Ora Todd, Mrs. Oma Mc-Call.han, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Louise

SANTA CLAUS TO Royal Neighbors Meet BE BROUGHT TO KBST LISTENERS

Inaugurating the Christmas see son, KBST will begin the first in party and dance and prizes in the games went to Woody Campbell this evening at 7:45 o'clock, to be heard every day except Sunday for Pumpkin pie, correc and table appoint-were served and table appoint-ments used the Thanksgiving thoughts of Christmas, the prothe duration of the Christmas sea Blahop, Louise Squyres, Inex Friz-sell, Maurine Word, Ann Griffin, Georgia Griffin, Jean Campbell, Chester Wiley, Vernon John Campbell, the kiddles of Big Spring and surrounding territory will be the Mrs. Walker Entertains nightly five minute talk by Santa Claus, coming to them via the "Christman Tree radio hookup" Mrs. Ordin Walker entertains

Mrs. Ordis Walker entertained the Sew Awhile club in her home Thursday and served coffee and cake. Sewing was the occupation for the afternoon and others pre-ent were Mrs. Lige Brothers, Mrs. Joe Howell, Mrs. Wesley Carroll and Mrs. Bill Cross.

Claus, coming to them via the "Christman Tree radio hookup" from the North Pole.

The KBST program department, in calling attention to this new feature, said: "We believe that this new program, featuring the voice and nightly talks of Santa Claus, will reach a new high in entertaining children of the community, and bring to them the true spirit of Christman giving."

On this evening's program, three famous Carols will be sung—the "Wassail Song." "Ob, Little Town of Bethleben," and "Good Christman Glaus Is Couning to Town."

KBST listeners are urged to have thair children listen to this new feature nightly, except Sunday, 7:35-7:55 o'clock, during the Christman sensors.

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DANIEL BARKEE REATEN.

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 24 UP?—I Texas Wesleyan defeated Daniel in Texas conference game for it both teams.

A pass from Johnsy Hunter to Adrian Bery scored the winning touchdown in the fourth pariod.

Piftosan thousand salitius and had to be called out to suppress the

November is the month of Meet Texas' heaviest loss from forest tres.

With Mrs. Daniels To Plan Party Planning a Christmas party for

Harmony Club Meets

next meeting in the home of Mrs. Elmer Conley, the Harmony Club met Thursday with Mrs. B. J. Mc-Daniel as hostess in her home. Mrs. Herbert Whitney was included as the only guest.

A Thanksgiving motif was used in the decorations and refreshments. Cut prizes were won by Mrs. Merle Stewart and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Chrysanthemums decorated the coms and a salad course was served. Others present were Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mrs. King Sides and Mrs. Elmer

Matinee Bridge Club Entertained My Mrs. George Tillinghast

Roses and chrysanthenums deco-Roses and chrysanthemums deco-rated the rooms when Mrs. George Tillinghast entertained the Mati-liee Bridge club at the Colonial Hostess Room Thursday night. Mrs. Alton Underwood won high score and Mrs. Charles Badwick received second high score. Mrs. J. P. Kenney won consolation and Mrs. D. W. Webber bingoed. A Christmas party was scheduled for December 14th at the Settles hotel with Mrs. H. Summerlin as

Others present were Mrs. Clar ence Allen, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. B. N TWO WAYS! IT'S Housewright, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Leon Smith, Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. Summertin.

X. Y. Z. Club Has A Game Party In The C. O. Nalley Home

Helen Duley won club high score why Maxwell House is now and Mrs. Randall Pickle won guest why maxwell riouse high score when the X.Y.Z. club sven richer, more delicious! met Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

planned for December 7th for ally been improved . . made richer, members and their husbands. Mrs. Alton Underwood was also smoother, even more delicious and a guest and others present were Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mrs. C. A. Amos,

Worth Peeler and Mrs. Chester

Mexican Lunch Served By Mrs. Berry For Her Club

3. Bonner served refreshment A Mexican plate lunch was served by Mrs. W. D. Berry when she entertained the Tel-U.Club in her home Thursday and included as guests, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton. meeting when the Royal Neigh bors met Thursday at the W. O. W. Others present were Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Rupert Halbrook, Mrs.

She presented each of the guests with a handkerchief and Mrs. Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. A. M. Ralph Hamilton won high score. Runyan, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Zelma Farris bingood.

Others present were Mrs. W. N. King, Mrs. J. D. Falkner, Mrs. J. B. Stafford, Mrs. H. C. Hamilton Mrs. Falkner is to be next hostens

Stitch And Chatter Club Meets Thursday

Pillow cases were embroidered by members of the Stitch and Chatter club when the group met in the home of Mrs. S. C. Hiedson Thursday.

Refreshments of cream pic and coffee were served and Mrs. Frank Wilson is to be next hostess on De-cember 7th.

Others present were Mrs. W. S. Picetwood, Mrs. M. L. Simmons, Mrs. Bill Burt, Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. M. Shortes, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Willard Hendrick.

Former Big Spring Girl To Play With Philharmonic

Miss Nancy Dawes of Dallas daugnter of Mrs. W. R. Dawes of Big Spring, will be plane selected Surday for the Philliarmonie orchestra in Kansas City, Mo., for an engagement at the municipal hall there.

Miss Dawes is to play Mozart's 'A Major Concerto" and Karl Krueger is to conduct the orches-

Big Spring high school and is also a graduate of T.S.C.W. at Denton. She received her master's degree in music in June in piano and pub-lic school music at the University of Michigan. She is a teacher at the Brown school in Dallas,
Mrc. W. T. Hardy of Sonors, a
sister of Miss Dawes, left Wednes-

Miss Wilson Entertains Her Club In Carpenter

Home Thursday

day for Kansas City to attend the

FORSAN, Nov. 24 (Spl) - Miss Lucille Wilson entertained her bridge club in the home of Mrs. R. L. Carpenter Thursday night and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart won high

core and Mrs. Bill Conger binroed. Chrysanthemums decorated the rooms and others present were Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. M. Debrow, Mrs. G. C. Rainey



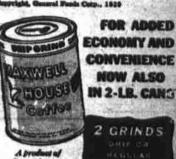


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Baylor Seeks To Keep Title Hopes Alive YEARLINGS CLOSE SEASON'S

Return Of Ray Mallouf Helps SMU Attack

Rice And TCU Collide In Other Conference Feature At Ft. Worth

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
DALLAS, Nov. 24 (F) — Still
courting the faint hope it can
share the Southwest Conference
title with Texas A. & M., oncebeaten Baylor comes to town tomorrow for an afternoon with
the Southern Methodists.
Doomed to the lower regions
of the conference standings by
pre-season "guarierhacks" who

pre-season "quarterbacks" who never seem to learn about Bay-lor teams, the Golden Bruin be-came vicious and has this chance to tie for the title:

Beat Southern Methodist and Rice and pray for Texas to whip the Aggles on Thanksgiving Day. Splattered by the Aggies, 20-0 Baylor rebounded to thrash Texas Christian, Texas and Centepary. Tomorrow it plays a Southern In the Concho city team, Methodist team that has had only they will be meeting an elevone had game out of seven played

as a team that, on its better days, a strange lack of power in its has shown strength equal to that of the Aggies, Baylor must have all that on hand to duel a rebuilt SMU crew. Back in the Methodist lineup will be Ray Mallouf, great lineup will

Methodists to fine games against gerous if the Vaughn-White Oklahoma and the Irish. His back passing game clicks. has been in a cast for weeks but physicians pronounced him fit again recently. He has hurried into shape the past few days and will be tried against Baylor. However the fullback position is weakened now with Wally Bearden out and the reserves in crippled condition. Good Defenses

Definitely, it should be a sight to behold. Both are strong on "holding that line." The Baylors have Jack Wilson, sophomore fullback, and Jimmy Witt, a broken fielder, as the chief offensive threats. The Baylors have managed for about 200 more yards over the season than SMU.

Sophomore Preston Johnston's kicking foot, one that has spiraled 34 punts for a 39.8 yard average, is the thing Baylor fears. He kept the Aggles at bay with it—a wea-pon which has given the Metho-dists many downfield fumble One other game is scheduled for

See MALLOUF, Page 7, Col. 6

Big Springers Defeat Moore

A Big Spring girl's team invaded the Moore gym Wednesday after-noon and succeeded in defeating a Moore aggregation, 14-11, in an task in her test with DUKE. ition basketball tilt. M. Robertson paced the scoring Florida.

for the victors with eight points.

Francis Hale iced the decision with two field goals in the last minute of play. Starting lineups:

MOORE-Burchett, f; Gongales, f; King, f; Broughton, g; Brown, g; Petty, g. BIG SPRING — Hayworth,

Hale, f; Robertson, f; Brummett, to trap Northwestern.
g; Dempsey, g; and Smith, g. SANTA CLARA will roll over

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The Sports Parade

District 3-AA's only grid battle this week will pit San Angelo's sluggish Bobcats against Ted McCullom's Lamesa club, an outfit that could be good but to date has been

handicapped by an inferiority complex.

The Cats will probably wia but the Tornadoes are capa-

Harry Taylor's crew has shown exactly nothing in the two tests which we have been privileged to watch.

Lamesa, on the other hand, has looked exceptionally good when there was nothing at stake, faltered badly in the

The entire Lamesa squad looked frightened as it took the field against Sweetwater last Friday evening, was beaten before the kickoff. Against Midland three weeks ago, though, the Tornadoes put up a whale of a scrap and lost

herd on Temple.

CHRISTIAN,

with Sewance.

TEXAS TECH.

pointing Wisconsin crew.

OKLAHOMA will rebound

Rice cannot cope with TEXAL

Montana State may surprise

TULANE will have no

HUMBLE TO 'AIR'

This weekend, play in

on Saturday's schedule, however,

promise plenty of excitement for

over Texas radio stations by the

Humble's broadcast of the

Eddie Dunn. For this game, tune

GRID GAMES

out only when the pressure came to bear.

en that has to date won no Labelled by a couple of coaches conference games, has shown

triple-threater who has been out ably come away with a two a month from injuries received in touchdown win but the Daw-the Notre Dame game. It was Mallouf who led the son county eleven will be dan-

On the college front (winners in capital letters):

AUBURN appears much sound er than does Georgia, a team that has gained strength through its last three games since losing to Holy Cross, Kentucky and NYU. SOUTHERN METHODIST, with

Ray Mallouf back in the lineup, should edge Baylor in a good game.

BOSTON COLLEGE is capable GRID GAMES of stopping Kansas State, upset by Iowa State last week. The Wildcats may be on the rebound, how-ever, but the Eagles will have the dvantage of playing at home. CALIFORNIA may humble Star ford in another close one.

UCLA hasn't enough offensive guns to tip OREGON STATE, loser only to Southern Cal. DUQUESNE may have a diffi-cult time with Carnegie Tech but can win in the battle for the Pitts-

ourgh city title.
ILLINOIS will frolic with Chi-

Furman cannot cope with CLEM-ON'S great attack. COLUMBIA, impotent against Tulane, may trip Colgate, badly outclassed in its tests with Duke

and Holy Cross, Creighton may be slightly outby OKLAHOMA A&M, which boasts a better defense.

CORNELL will have trouble North Carolina faces a hopeless

GEORGIA TECH can handle betneen T.C.U. and Rice will be HARVARD has a better record

PURDUE'S attack is classier KTEM, Temple; KRBC, Abilene; than that of Indiana's. MISSOURI, despite the possibif-

ity of a let down, can handle Kansas. IOWA apparently has the goods

Corpus Christi; KGKL, San Angelo; KGKB, Tyler; or KRGV, Weslaco. The members of a "lost tribe" living on Chimney Rock in Ruther ford county, North Carolina, climb down 750 steps on the face of their rock when they want to shop in the village beneath, then climb back

Falls On New **Orleans Fete**

Athletes Meet There To Begin Another Olympic Year

By MORTIMER KREEGER NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 24

The shadow of war in Europe and Asia will fall on New Orleans' Sugar Bowl as many of Uncle Sam's greatest athletes meet to begin an Olympic year in which there will probably be no Olympic games. Next to the football game which winds up the 1939 season, the meet opening the 1940 track campaign the most important event on the varied Sugar Sports carnival which

starts December 27.
Opening the calendar Wednesday, December 27, will be a basketgame between Ohio State's Big Ten champions and University of VILLANOVA may be surprised Kentucky, winners of the Southeast-

Manhattan.
MICHIGAN STATE should ride ern conference title. The nation's leading amateur tenminerd on Temple.

MINESO'A, fast gaining 28 through 31 at New Orleans Counstrength, can slap down a disapbeen announced, but the names at OLE MISS will hurdle Mississippi tracted in past year—singles chamions have been Wilmer Arthur Hendrix, Frankle Parker OHIO STATE will have its hands Bobby Riggs and Bitsy Grantfull with Michigan.

Penn State should be outclasse make certain an imposing collection of talent.

Amateur boxing teams from New SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Orleans and Philadelphia will meet ould romp at Notre Dame's ex-The next day, while stay-at-home

Yankees go ice-skating, those visit-ing New Orleans will see a regatta on Lake Pontchartrain and a race between eight-oared shells of Rol-lins college and the Orleans Row-

The track meet at the New Orleans Municipal stadium Sunday, December 31, is expected to bring ogether several 1939 national champlons including Blaine Rideout of North Texas Teachers, mile run; Erwin Miller of University of Southern California, 440-yard dash; Charlie Beecham of New York, half-mile; Gregg Rice of Norte Southwest football conference nar-Dame, two-mile run: Don Lash of rows down to two games involving Indiana, cross-country, and Joe Mconly four teams, with Texas A.&M., Texas and Arkansas all idle in Cluskey of Stamford, Conn., steeple preparation for Thanksgiving games on the 30th. The two games

Sugar Bowl winners expected to lefend crowns won last year in-lude Glenn Cunningham, mile run; promise plenty of excitement for Harold Cagle, 440-yard dash; Tom-conference followers, as they bring together old rivals who never fall Don Lash, two-mile run.

to give the spectators a thrilling show: Southern Methodist meets Baylor in Dallas; and Texas Christian engages Rice in Fort Worth. Cats Favored Humble Oil & Refining Company Over Lamesa

The Dallas game, between S.M.U. and Baylor, will be handled by Kern Tips, assisted by Hal Thomp-LAMESA, Nov. 24-San Angelo's Bobcats ruled as slight favorites to defeat the Lamesa Tornadoes in son. It can be heard over Stations WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth: their District 3-AA football encoun-WACO, Wace; KPRC, Houston; and WOAI, San Antonio.

ter here tonight.

The Cats have not won a confer-The Cats have not won a conference game this season while the ning wild, this becomes one of the Flem B. Hall, Fort Worth Startenesses, only victory came at the toughest games on the slate to Telegram: "It may be a compil-Lamesans' only victory came at the handled by Cy Leiand, assisted by expense of Abilene's Eagles.

than Yale but Ducky Pond's men in KFJZ, Fort Worth; KXYZ, Turkey' Tourney may surprise. Slated Sunday At KNOW, Austin; KFDM, Beau-mont; KBST, Big Spring; KRIS, Muny Course

The annual Thanksgiving "turkey" tournament will be conducted at the Muny golf course

Turkeys will be awarded to the winners in the medal play handicap meeting.

Entrance fee is 25 cents. Competition is open to both men and

Shadow Of War DELANCEY ON COMEBACK TRAIL



After four years on an Arizona farm where he's been recover-ing from a lung aliment, Bill Delancey, the sensational St. Louis Cardinals' rookie who caught every inning of every game of the 1930 World Series, believes he has conquered his illness. He plans a comeback attempt next spring. Delancey is shown feeding his chickens at Phoenix, Ariz.

TROJANS, BAYLOR PICKED TO WIN

Rice Underdog In Test With Christians

By HERB BARKER NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A)-Re

membering the results of the last two weeks, this guesser will make the customary football tour on tip-toe and with small hope of NEW YORK, Nov. avoiding hidden dynamite: Penn-Cornell: By all the laws of

Harvard will win. Notre Dame-Southern California:

man for man. Since its opening got to say for whom... If you think tie with Oregon, Southern Caliyou've heard the last of that fornia has run over everything in P.G.A. row, you're kidding yoursight and gets this vote.

Michigan-Ohio State: With Evasbevski back and Harmon runTODAY'S GUEST STAR.

We'll take Ohio State 'expert." which can clinch the Big Ten title U. C. L. A.-Oregon State: Jus

as indigestible and just as danger-ous. We'll take U. C. L. A, and Kenny Washington.
Baylor Southern Methodist:

Nobody has explained what hap-pened to S. M. U. against Arkansas last week. The Mustangs may come roaring back but erratic Baylor is the choice. Iowa-Northwestern: one of the

eason's most sensational teams See TROJANS, Page 7, Col. 1 Denver Notre Dame club, 300 strong, heads for South Bend to-day on a special train... igninst disappointing Northwest-

but-are they downhearted?

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A)-Tony

he football guessers union, Cor. Dempsey, Gene Tunney and John nell, unbeaten and untied, should Henry Lewis into the booze busibe a cinch in this game. Penn, ness with a store in Brooklyn... however, goes all out against the Dink Templeton, ex-Stanford track Big Red every year and Cari coach, is recuperating at Bernar snavely may have to use all of his M'Fadden's up-state health farm tremendous man-power to get by. ... Just before the Minnesota The nod goes to Cornell. game, Gov. Wilson of Iowa bet a

The nod goes to Cornell.

Harvard-Vale: Under Dick Hardollar with Stan Hubbard, Minlow, Harvard teams develop slow-neapolis radio tycoon and Gov. ly but surely. This corner thinks Stassen of Minnesota held stakes. ...Washington will create a bit of baseball news by offering Cecil

The Irish collide with an unbeaten Travis to the White Sox one of squad that can match Notre Dame these days, but the little birds for-

ment in the east and north, but stranger should smile when he says a Southwest team doesn't

·Davey Day is holding out for 15 rounds vs Sammy Angott in Chicago next month...Nile Kinnick the Iowa grid star, was Bobby Feller's first baseball catcher... The Frances Mercer who drew rave notices when "Very Warm for May" opened on B'way the other night is the daughter of Sid Mercer, the N. Y. sports writer ..

The Big Spring initior high school Yearlings move to City tonight to do battle with the juntor high eleven of that city game scheduled to get underway around 8 o'chek.

The Yearlings and the Coloradonns scrapped to a 18-18 do in their last meeting.

The Wolves reign as slight favorites to clout the Yearlings, held a decided advantage in statistics in their previous engal Hopes for a Big Spring victory, as usual, are pinned on Moore, 130-pound halfback who has been brilliant in all the Yeassignments this fall. Moore is a triple threater and does most team's ball carrying. He counted all three touchdowns in the pagame with Colorado City.

Winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen Are Cancelled

tion of the winter Olympic games scheduled for Garmisch-Parten-kirchen, was announced today by Hans von Tschammer Osten, reich

the games took the action in view of r resolution of the international ent country cannot hold the games. Previously Japan had given up both the summer and winter

The statement said that "because Germany's proposals for bringing about world peace were declined by the English and French governments and therefore the war nust be continued, Germany returns th commission to conduct the games to the international Olym-

Construction work on the new wimming house and ski stadium was nearing completion.

MAY NOT BE STAGED NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (49-The offices of the American Olympic committee said today that Hans sports leader, was not empowered to cancel the 1940 winter Olympic games, but could merely reject them on Germany's behalf and re-turn them to the international Olympic committee. However, since the games must

be held during 1940 and were scheduled for February, it is ex-tremely doubtful that the L O. C. will be able to award them to any other country in time for that country to make adequate prepara-

The German Olympic committee and the organization committee for To Local 5

The Vaughn Sweet Shoppe bas ketball team opened its 1939-4 season successfully Thursday evening, defeating the Coahoma All-Stars, 25-10, in the Coahoma gym. The Big Springers took an early

lead and coasted in.

Jake Morgan's five field goal and two free tosses led the soprers Box score:

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the United States showed an in Finland, at last report, still was crease in the number of hikers on determined to hold the main forest trails. The overnight pack-Olympic games, scheduled for horse type of hiking gained espe-Holsinki July 20-Aug, 4.



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Texas Longhorns Should Be S'west Conference Title Threats In '40 in whom the university made quite an investment, believe the day is

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (P)—Serving up scintillating gridfare nearly all n, the University of Texas Longhorns, who have cast off Southwest Conference cellar shackles they hope forever, definitely are shoot ing at bigger and better things.

The team, forgetting the humiliation of four long years in th depths of the circuit, this season rode to a commanding position on the dazzling runs of Jack Crain, Gilly Davis and company and the freshman crop may bulwark the sophomores who'll be veterans next

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Hardly. If they're scared, they don't show it. They bounce through workouts with the snap and pepper of a first-week signal drill—and with far more confidence and precision. They've met bigtime outfits before, they've taken their share of lickings, and they've

not far distant when the Orange and White will return to its old-time

Short on weight but long on spirit, the lads who several times came from behind to snatch victory out of defeat, face mighty Texas A. & M., the nation's No. 1 grid power, in their final clash Thursday

"Boat the Aggies!" is the chant which has replaced regular rhythmic counts in field drills. And some of their followers believe they might do just that. It would provide a smashing climax to a spectacular battle along the comeback trail.

Figures show the Longhorns will be somewhat heavier next fall and greatly fortified in their kicking and pass-throwing departments for, in addition to Pete Layden, sophomore who has been hindered by injuries, the squad will have the services of Roy McKay, 180-pound triplethreafer, whose accurate distance booting is a sight to see.

The only ominous note is the loss by graduation of Park Myers, one of the conference's ablest tacklers; Ends Shelby Ruck, Ned McDonald and Stan Neely, workhorses all, and possibly worst of all, the brilliant Gilly Davis and dependable blocker Bullet Gray in the backfield.

field.

McRay, also a power runner of ability, has made the freshman team a threat with the assistance of Joe Jack Hall, a fine, 175-pound blocking back from Quanah; Lewis Mayne, 185-pound speed merchant from Cuero who also kicks well, and Raiph Parks, an Austin boy weighing 170, a potent ball-toter.

Strength will be added to next year's varsity line by Quards Harold Jungmichel of Eligore and Woody Johnson, aggressive on both offense and defense, and regular centers may have to acrap for their post under the challenge of 200-pound Stanley Mauldin.

Two 200-pounders, John Swanner of Wichita Falls and Roe Johnson of Cuero, will be candidates for the tackie posts, while Jack Seale, weight 185, from Houston; Wallson Scott, 170, Tyler, and Zuchi Conely, 200, Corpus Christi, will battle squadmen for the wing positions.

Add these to Cealu, Nobel Doss, Neison Puett, Tod Dawson, Bill Eliman, Don Williams, Rom Weedon, Majoom Ruiner, Jack Freeman, et al., pius an already fair bunch of reserves and it appears the Steers could be darkhaires in the conference race next year.

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Sales Tax Salesman?

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel is fast earning for himself the title of "the sales tax salesman." In all the intricate and tricky maneuvering over

a proposed special session of the legislature, this fact stood out strongly to most observers—the governor seems determined to put a sales tax on the statute ooks before he leaves office. Last year W. Lee O'Daniel roamed the state of

Texas denouncing the sales tax as a burden on poverty and an invention of the devil. In the same breath, he was promising bountiful pensions to all the old folks.

But when he came into office in January, he recommended a super-sales-tax-the transaction tax Quickly this proposal was labelled as a camouflage for an intensive drive for a sales tax, and events proved this conclusion to be 'he truth. The governor at no time exhibited a real interest in the transaction Many people tried to defend O'Daniel's about-

face on the sales tax issue on the ground that he could see no other way to finance a liberal social security program. O'Daniel did not really want a sales tax, they said, but he was forced to it as a last As the months have worn on, however, it be-

comes more apparent that O'Daniel is determined to have a sales tax. Time after time he brought pressure to bear to get SJR 12 approved. When his own transaction tax seemed to have a chance of adoption in the house of representatives, he repudiated it in favor of the sales tax.

And in this shadow-boxing over a special session O'Daniel has given the public appearance of being willing to compromise on a tax bill. But he was willing to compromise on a tax bill which would include what? A sales tax.

The governor said he would call a special ser sion if he was assured that: 1—the tax bill agree upon in advance would liberally finance the social upon in advance would liberally finance the social was in his own yard wrestling security program (which he previously had said with his tent pole, which had eviwould require \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000), and 2-the bill must have the approval of both house of the

What did these requirements mean? They mean that the only type of tax bill satisfactory to W. Lee O'Daniel was a sales tax. Only a sales tax could rulse the \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

By continually advocating the passage of sales tax measure, O'Daniel probably is outlining the chief issue in next summer's race for governor when he will be called on to defend his position as "the sales tax salesman." And it may be an uncomfortable position to defend.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-"We Are Not Alone." Screen play by James Hilton and Milton Krims from novel by James Hilton. Directed by Edmund Goulding. Principals: Paul Muni, Jane- Bryan, Flora Robson, Baymond Severn, Una O'Connor Henry Daniell, Montagu Love, James Stephenson

In a little English village (1914) lives and work a kindly, understanding, unworldly doctor (Muni). His wife (Robson) is coldly conventional, nervous, unimaginative. Her handling of their sensitive son knees right there in the woods, (Severn) is so brutally misdirected, through ignorance rather than intent, that the arrival of Leni (Bryan) as the child's governess is a family bless

Leni is a waif from Austria, befriended by the doctor and adored by the child before she is brought into the home. Even before Leni's arrival, the complicated chain of circumstances which is to result in ultimate tragedy has been set in motion. Innocently, the doctor and the girl proceed step by step to weave a web of circumstantial evidence about themselves, and are tangled inextricably when the wife's accidental death places them on trial for murder.

It is a poignantly moving tale, tightly plotted and warmly human. In its final sequences, as war hysteria comes to the village and ties in with the fate of the principals, the film becomes a dramatic plea for peace-for the rights of little people to do their work and live their lives free from the warmaking machinations of their rulers. They are not Muni tells Bryan in prison) in suffering injustice: There are also the soldiers marching off to slaughter, their trampling feet echoing inside the

The film has excellent performances by Muni (although in whimsical moments he is rather Mickey Mouse-ish) and Miss Robson, and Miss O'Connor's cook is a gem. On trial in such expert company and in her first important leading role, Jane Bryan justifice her earlier promise, atones in radiant sincerity and youthful charm for whatever she may still lack

chnique. She's a coming star.

"Another Thin Man." Screenplay by Frances odrich and Albert Hackett from story by shiell Hammett. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke Principals: William Powell, Myrna Loy, Virta Grey, Otto Kruger, C. Aubrey Smith, Buth may, Nat Fendleton, Patric Knowles, Marjerte

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Creeping

by Frances Shelley Wees

Charter 40

Michael shut the garage door hat evening, and turned to go into the house. He heard a shout from behind him, and turned. Gordon dently fallen down.

"Can you give me a hand, Mr Forrester?" he asked. "I'm in a kind of a mix up." Michael vaulted lightly over the hease, and went up to the tent. Gorcon crawled inside the col-

lapsed canvas, and pushed up or the pole, Michael leaned over and pulled at the canvas, which seemed to be caught together somewhere

There was quite an opening in the canvas at the top of the pole. To be in a terrible state. A stranger finds great difficulty in understanding them." gone crazy. She came home after he inquest s'afternoon, and went never does no walking, you could cell that to look at her. She went out along the path in the woods and she acted like she didn't hard

ly know what she was doing." "What do you mean?" Michae

"Oh, rubbing her hands gether, and putting them over her ace, and moaning every once in vhile. I could hear her clear out in the brush where I was crawling while she just flopped down on her and she had her hands over he face. And then she took them of and crossed herself. So I guess she was praying. She stayed there ar awful long time. I got a cramp in my knee.

"And then?" "Oh, she just got up and com home again. You know what think?" Gordon's blue eyes show ercely through the aperture. think she knows he did it, and it's driving her crazy, 'cause she thinks

hey'll hang him." "Gordon! I shall have to soal your head in a mixture of vinega and goose greame if you . . . Oh good evening, Mr. Deane.

"Good evening. Giving the boy hand? "Yes. I think he's got it now,

haven't you, Gordon?"
"Yep. Get off the canvas so's can pull it up, will you?" "Gordon!" his father said stern "anat is no way to speak to Mr.

There was no answer from be neat.. the canvas. Michael smiled. "It's not so easy to be politi when someone's stepping on your eg," he murmured, "I think that's what I was doing."

what I was doing."
"Well, he's a very impolite child anyway. Very." Mr. Deane took off as glasses and polished them. The eyes beneath were small, with pupils the size of pin points. He peered at Michael, near-sightedly. "This is a horrible state of affairs, Mr. Forrester," he said.
"It seems to be," Michael moved

away from the canvas with the up-neaval taking place beneath it. Gordon crawled out and started tying down the ropes.

"What do you think of it?"
Deans put on his glasses again and put his handkerchief away.

Michael bloked of a lawy. Michael kicked at a tent peg. Deans frowned, "I heard today At ten o'clock that

that you were out here for the ex-1 came over to the Forrester he press purpose of investigating Dr. in a state of tense excitement. Murchison's disappearance," said sharply. "I cannot under to Michael, who answered stand why I was not informed of door. "We are very worried. Can that, It is a great surprise, to put you help us to find her?" it mildly, to discover that one's "Ho neiglbor and colleague has disaping?" peared—that the police are work-

ing on the case—that in all proba-bility he has been murdered, and that one is told nothing." "There isn't very much to tell," Michael said apologetically. "I gather that, What progress

"Almost none," Michael replied sadly. He looked away over the tops of the trees, "It's all very con-

of Dr. Murchison has come about through these family differences? Michael looked straight at him What else can I think? You heard

the evidence this afternoon."
"Yes." Mr. Deane cleared his throat nervously. "Yes, indeed, I feel sure that you are right. They are not a pleasant family. Dr. Murchison himself was, a most objectionable person — most objec-tionable." He clenched and unclenched his hands. "Most object tionable," he repeated again. "Anyone would have found it irritating to live with him. I wonder that

sooner."
"Have you any definite sugges He hesitated the merest second His hands, Michael noticed, were

shaking. What was it Jameson had said? "When he gets excited, his "I have," he said after a moment "I should suggest that you question his wife closely-very closely. Ask her, for instance, where she

was the night he disappeared." went to bed at half past ten." "She has? Then I should challenge that statement. I happen to know that she was not.".

"Where was she, Mr. Deane?" He pursed his lips. "I do not wish to make trouble for her, alhusband she must expect trouble,' He spoke of murder as if it were as ordinary as cooking a dinner. "Yes. I will tell you—that night at midnight, I saw her getting into of the men's residence."

ing the car?"
"I do not. It tooked like a taxi-

"She was alone?" "I cannot say. I doubt it. She is rarely . . . alone." There was sub-tle insult in his tone. "How was she dressed?"

"She had on a long dark coat.
That is all I can say,"
Gordon emerged from the back
of the tent. "I got it all done," he anid gruffly.

"Have it all done," Desne sharply. He swung on his "You will not mention that I given you this information, Mr. Forrester," It was a command, Michael did not reply. Deans said "Good - night," and walked with short, quick steps into the

"My mother is missing," he said "How long has she been

"Since just after dinner. Marie

"where do you think she is?" thing that is where she is-somewhere in the wood. But I cannot away from night, It is ... " he wiped his brow. the veranda light made his face. appear very pale. "It is very worgrave danger. I do not know what

"Mr. Devoe," Michael said coldy. "I was shot at yesterday. Twice. h. bullets almost got me, wouldn't go out there in the wood tonight to search for the Queen o. england. I will call the police."

"Not the police!" Michael turned and looked a hin.. "is your mother missing or

"She is." Micnael stepped back into the

the threshold and sat in the chair garden, in the shadows, two of

The men spread out fanwise, searching the wood for the misstheir whistles answered one another at short intervals. Then

hands. He saw the pearl handle of hattan. Fomeen came face to face with the man the penknife protruding from the whose life he had saved.

The only reason for writing this story is that the cold left hand over her heart, but he did not touch it.
"Suicide," he said calmly.

Michael turned sharply to the hivering man beside him. In the sam from the flashlight Jared savos was pallid and the great rops on his forebead looked like

Washington Daybook

-Preston Grover-

the California delegation to the democratic neural convention because there are more Texan there than natives from any other state. Also, they add, the jobless migrants who have poured in on California in the past three years have come mostly from Oklahoma and Arkansas, where the name of Garner is well known-and revered,

Ex-Senator McAdoo, now operator of one of the government subsidized merchant fleets operating on the Pacific, is trying to see to it that Garner doesn' get the delegation. How times change. In 1932 Gar ner and McAdoo pooled resources at the national convention in Chicago to give Franklin D. Roosevelt the nomination. In the trade, Garner got the vice presidency.

SHIP TRANSFER PROBLEM

Washington is still enjoying the domestic diplor acy by which the divergent statements of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull on the Panama ship transfer were reconciled.

The proposed transfer of a fleet of United States

Lines freighters from the American flag to Panama registry so they could continue in the profitable war trade was described by Secretary Hull as contrary to the spirit of the neutrality law. The law prohibites American ships carrying supplies to beligerents.

On the same day, President Roosevelt said at

Hyde Park that no question of neutrality was involved but that he was holding up the transfer because of questions of national defense and maritime mmerce policy. Later on he said the thing was per fectly legal and that in spite of what some people say the president is more or less bound by the law. Reporters began asking how the conflict between

the Roosevelt position and the Hull position, consid erably at odds, would be reconciled. At a late press conference, the president turned the trick. Consider ation must be given to the position in which Panama a fellow neutral, would be placed by the transfer of ships, the president said. There is a real question he said, whether we want to put a sister republic in a position on neutrality that is different from our

That permitted the president to point out that there is a neutrality question involved, as Hull contended. Possibly too hastily, many observers assumed at once that the ships would not be transferred. But at any rate the government's two big guns on foreign policy had found a piece of common ground on which to stand.

BRAZIL'S JOKE

Brazilians are freshly celebrating the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the republic after the rule of Emperor Dom Pedro terminated. If he had had a son, Dom Pedro's line might have continued indefinitely but he had only a daughter. His followers would have nothing of a "petticoat government" so a republic grew up on the foundation of the empire, all apparently in the best of humor.

Dom Pedro wanted to marry his daughter to a senchman, let her succeed him and at the same time Frenchman, let her succeed him and at the same time preserve the line of rulers. One version has it that the Brazilians answered with a joke implying that the one who wears the pants will rule the house. And they wanted no Frenchman ruling Brazil.

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-I want to know more about my and I were drinking our coffee in friend Basil Fomeen, who is about six feet in height, the living room. Mother said she and who used to be an officer in the White Russian had a headache...not to be wondered at " he said bitterly. "And and then we sit and smoke long Russian cigarettes, we thought she was in her room and talk about the days when the Kuban Cossacks may I ask, have you made on the But she is not in her room. She is were fighting the Bolsheviks. That was long before case?" and a musician. He plays the accordion. His orches-"She has been going for walks tra is a fixture in the hotel dining rooms of New in the wood a great deal lately. 1 York. You can hear him play old muscowite rhapsodies, and you carry them away as if they were ento be in a terrible state. A stranger think why she should remain graved on old Russian coins. Right now he is at the nome at this time of the Belmont Plaza, after almost two years at the St. timekeeper of Glendale, Ariz., who Moritz. There is a story about him which he never men-

tioned until Ethel Shutta outlined it for me, and then rying. We are having—" he I went to him and asked him about it. He seemed a of Winslow, Ariz., and his 11-year-paused, then looked full at Mi-little embarrassed. He said, "Where did you get old brother, Bobby, came here as that?" He said, "Do you know the man's name?" ind her? It may be that she is in He said, "Since you know a part of it, I'll straighten nix banker. it out for you-but I don't want the other man's name mentioned "

And so he gave me the straight of it-a sort of reunion in Manhattan story.

Kharkoff is in Russia. There used to be a night club in Kharkoff known as the Cafe of the Gay ivy." Canary. White officers used to go there at night, to warm their hands in vodka, and listen to the music, and make loud conversation. One night the general to some hunters' of the Kuban Cossacks and his staff were there, Fo- miles from where he started. meen among them. This general was a notorious ail, and lifted the receiver. His anti-Semite. It so happened that a new master of call completed, he said to Devoe, ceremonies came out that night and demanded that will you come in and wait? As I the audience make less noise. They were making told you, I will not venture one more noise than the actors. The old general threw up step outside my own gate until his head. He said, "Look at that fellow. We'd better without a word Devoe crossed outline him, and teach him some manners,"

To "outline" a man was to stand him against Michael indicated. It was only a male of minutes until the police line with bullet holes, see how close you could come to him without hitting him. But of course, someon and six stalwart men in blue always "missed"—and there was a call for the under stepped out. At the back of the taker, and an "error" to wink off. As Fomeen remembers it, one of the younger

their fellows regarded them in officers looked up with a sort of mute appeal in his of the same rank. tently, but did not disclose their cyes, Fomeen caught it, and turned to the general whereabouts. It was their job to "Excellency," he said, "I wish you'd give me the watch the Forrester house, and pleasure of dealing with this swine myself. I have Excellency," he said, "I wish you'd give me the Michael went out into the wood pleasure of dealing with this swine myself. I have with the other men secure in the personal reasons.' knowledge that Tuck and Bunny "Go ahead," "Go ahead," said the general, who seemed

pleased.

So Basil Fomeen and this other young officer ing woman. Their flashlights flick got up and saluted and went back to the boy's dress ared through the trees like great ing room. Probably they slapped his face, for other glowworms, and for half an hour were there. They dragged out their guns. "Come on, Then Fomeen said bluntly. They dragged him out into the there was one long blast on a black, ugly night, where they patted him on the back whistle, and thereafter silence.

For they had found her. Not far like hell, and don't ever come back." The young felup-stream from Gordon's hidden low seemed grateful, He disappeared, After a few cave, she lay quietly in the shad-moments, Fomeen fired his guns into the air, and ows, and did not answer when the they went back inside.

man who stumbled over her gave That was a long time ago. That was when the a startled exchamation.

Whites and the Reds were leaving a trail of still the burly officer who knelt become crimson everywhere they met. Then That was a long time ago. That was when the side her touched her with careful somber crimson everywhere they met. Then the hands. He saw the pearl handle of bears began blowing away, and one night in Man-

this man, this former m.c. of the Gay Canary, is now the a hig success in the films. He is a star. He is flying the high . . so high, almost, that it's hard for him to re-ared member the old days, when his life hung on the whim of an anti-Red general. And so, when he met Fo-meen, he nodded casually, and passed on. As if to say, "Fancy meeting you hers." You wouldn't think such things sould happen. But they do.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Don't Get Lost,

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 24 (A) Apple - cheeked, seven - year - ol Bruce Crozier, strutting in a brand new cowboy suit, today gravely advised a lot of grown up business men not to get lost because "i

Bruce knows all about getting lost He wandered, cold and hun gry, for seven days and six nights in a northern Arizona forest, and survived to the amazement of him-

Fear for the safety of anothe Arizona youngster, four-year-ole Dale Smith, turned to relief las night, when, after being missing ert country north of here, he wa found by a posse. He became los when he attempted to follow hi father, Kermit C. Smith. WP. was ratherin Brave little Bruce was preste

like a hero when he and his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crozic guests of W. Roy Wayland, Phos For almost a week he wander

in the canyons, sleeping on the ground or in caves at night. "I didn't have any food." Bru

said "because the squirrels got th acorns and I was afraid to eat roots because they might be poiso When hope for his life was al but abandoned, he found his way

WINS PROMOTION

Tayleton R. O. T. C. unit.

Clifford Clyburn, Knott, student is on the promotion list recently is sued by Major James D. Bender, professor of military science and tactics at John Tarleton college Stephenville. He was promoted the rank of first sergeant in the

The cadet officers and non-commissioned officers drill the R. O. T. C. unit and exercise the same authority as regular army officer

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New US Ships Will Have No Place To Go

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P) Unless the war ends, or congress has another change of mind, the United States is going to wind up with a lot of fine new ships to put into the "cruises to nowhere" trade. First will be the B. S. America

a luxury liner with a price tag of \$15,750,000 being built at Newport News for the North Atlantic trade. It would be a pretty big ship to put into the vacation trade in the Carribean and would not be very well adapted for ferry boat service.

At varying intervals during the next two years, 140 other ships will go sliding down the ways for their first taste of salt water. Fifteen are ination freight and passenger ships. The rest are freighters.

Passenger vessels, even a whopper like the America, might make a part of their expenses hauling weekend vacationers to Bermuda, or of holiday cruises to nowhere out of New York, but ships don't haul or New York, but ships don't haul freight around in the Atlantic just to give it an odor of Scotch and a dash of fresh air.

What will happen to them is largely a matter of guesswork. A few of the more optimistic mari-

time authorities are hoping for a sudden end to the war which will let them go into service on old routes. If not, it is likely that some vessels will be shifted into trade lines in other parts of the world from which Europeán states are be-

ing withdrawn.

If the war continues, congres may find it necessary to go over the merchant marine law again and decide what changes it wants to make, or whether it wants to withdraw from the shipping busines

Three-fourths of the money in American merchant ships at the time the present building program was begun was put up by the gov-ernment. And it is footing most of the bills for the new ships. The situation grew out of a World war

Fast Service

An improved freight service making Big Spring a key point on fast delivery out of St. Louis, was inaugurated Thursday by the Texas & Pacific Railway company. The road, in conjunction with Missouri-Pacific, instituted a merchandis package car which assures second-afternoon delivery to merchants here of freight out of St. Louis and which cuts 24 hours off the former service.

The car also carried freight to this intermediate point for ship-mant on to towns between here and Valley South Fr. and New Mexico points on the T&NM.

'ine speed-up in service assured intest merchandise service between St. Louis and West Texas, and is expected to find instant with West Texas merchants. said J. G. Tucker; T&P's traveling freight agent.



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SWEDISH PUZZLE-PICTURE—Like those puzzlers that ask the reader to "find another face" is this view of a heavy Swedish army tank engaged in war drill with a soldier (left) almost concealed by the "Christmas tree" camouflage.

HURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"Ancient and Modern Necro mancy, alias Mesmerism and Hyp-T&P Adds New notism Denounced" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ read in all Churches November 26

Scientist, on Sunday, November 26 The Golden Text is: "When they shall say unto you, Seek unto then that have familiar spirits, and un to wizards that peep, and that mutter: should not a people seek unto their God?" (Isaiah 8:19). Among the citations which com prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Behold God is my salvation; I will trust and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my

song; He also is become my salva-tion" (Isaiah 12:2). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: at the usual hour. Sunday school "In no instance is the effect of 9:45; morning sermon at 11 o'clock animal magnetism, recently called hypnotism, other than the effect of illusion" (page 101).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub-ject, "Let the Earth Rejoice." ject, "Hitch Your Wagon to a the high school.

Young People's Vespers, 6:30 p

The junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Harry Hurt will bring music at the evening All are cordially invited to wor

ship with us at all services. ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN

501 N. Gregg T. H. Graalmann, Paster 9:45, Sunday school and Bible

Dr. W. A. Meier, will be heard over KBST at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN 9:45, Bible school. A new class has been formed by the pastor. It meets in his study and is for all between the ages of 20 and 30 married and unmarried. All young Choir Director cople between those ages or even ounger if out of high school are

urged to attend.

10:46, Morning worship. Sermon
by pastor. Topic: "The Church
in the World Now." Anthem by
in the World Now." Anthem by
will begin a series of sermons on
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8:30 Christian Youth Fellowship. groups meet at 6:30 in their respectively. Worship—Study—Social Life. This tive rooms in the church for pro-includes all young people of the grams. They are as follows:

FIRST BAPTIST

Mosning church service: 9:45, Bible school. Lesson topic 'Ministering to Human Needs." ministering to Human Needs."
Il preaching hour, Choir anthem
"What Shall I Render," Adams
Soloist, Wayne Matthews. Sermon.
Rev. E. E. Mason.
Evening church service:
6:30, Training Unions.
7:30, Preaching hour. Choir anthem "I Will Extol Thee" Ashford.
Soloist, Mrs. F. J. Gibson. Sermon,
Rev. W. C. Harrison, pewly elected.

Res. W. C. Harrison, newly electe

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Our revival will continue until
text Tuesday night. The increations been good, conviction is upon
the people, and some have been
moved Tonight (Friday) the minis-

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Somebody gonna bring in a white elephant next? Last week, Gerald Liberty of Big Spring caught a prize in killing an albino deer.

This week, Earl Brownrigg has for your inspection, ladles and gentlemen, an albino crow. Brownrigg, hunter and trap-per, winged the all-white bird when he spotted it in a big flock near the Garner school. He said he had never heard of another one like it in this section:

The white bird was caught and is now being kept by Orbin Dally. It can be seen in the eve-nings at his taxidermy place at

First and Second Resurrection. This subject is of vital interest to all. We will have services Saturday night. The services Sunday will be young people's service, 7 o'clock; and the evening sermon at 7:30. The evening sermon will be evangelistic. The young people plan to put on the program, in part, that will be given at the state young people's convention at Dallas Thanksgiving day. You will find a Christian wel-Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sub-

> CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th and Main Street

Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible study-9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon-10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Christian Fellow

Young people's training classes 6:15 p. m.

Worship and sermon-7:15 p. m. Sermon topic, "Serving the Lord."
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of the sermon will be "The Day of Judgment."

The Lutheren Hour, featuring C. Newton Starnes, Assistant Pastor

Dr. G. H. Wood, Chairman of C. N. Crosthwaite, Choir Director

Choir Director Church school-9:40 a. m. Morning worship—10:55 a. m. Epworth leagues—6:30 p. m.

the "Thanks Be to God," (Dick-The choir will render an anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul," by Smart. At the evening service the is the second in the series on the sermen on the Mount. Anthem, "Thanking God for People." Special music will be by the young people." (El-The choir will render an anthem

> grams. They are as follows: Intermediates—age 12-14, Seniors—age 15-17.

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who was a domestic servant and

of a besotted, brutal father, Bee-

thoven never played the games of

other boys. All his childhood was

dogged by wretchedness, even slow

Grown, he was ugly of face and

figure, short, squat, lumpish and thick-fingered. Possessed of vio-

lent temper, a harsh tongue and careless, untidy habits, poverty-

stricken always, Beethoven was

Stories of his rudeness, his bitter

humor, his uncouth manners have become legend. How he poured a dish of stew over the head of a

waiter who displeased him. How he punished a cook for the stale-

ness of eggs by throwing the whole

lot at her one by one. How he sent

a wisp of goat's beard to a lady who

Yet, for all his forbidding habits,

his coarse speech and humor, the

reigning beauties of the Vienna

stand any rudeness from him. His

music, daringly original for his

day, shocked his contemporaries-

but even them he enchanted with

his playing and his improvisations.

turned his best days into aching

misery. Finally, in the

midst of his greatest work, fate dealt him a

blow that would have

crushed any ordinary

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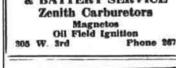
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ern The records point to Iowa and this-corner, finally convinced, tags alon, with Kinnick and company. Penn State-Pitt: The Nittany lions are coming along but Pitt has played the tougher schedule and gets the call.

Princeton-Navy: The Tigers will

find it hard to key up for this but we'll risk that. Princeton. Manhattan-Villanova: Must pic

Villanova.

Columbia - Colgate: Columbia
must be about the best team that ever won only one major game Maybe this will be No. 2. Colum

Carnegie-Duquesne: Duquesne sophomores have made no serious mistakes yet. Duquesne. George Washington - Bucknell: Probably close. George Washington. Boston College-Kansas State: State slipped off the ralls against Iowa State last week. Boston Col-

nsin - Minnesota: Look safe for Minnesota.

Purdue-Indiana: Quick, Morti-

mer, my hat. Purdue.
Chicago-Illinois: Chicago could use some of the 25 points the Maroons scored last week. Illinois.

Nebraska-Oklahoma: Ready to duck on this one. Oklahoma. Michigan State-Temple: If Temple has a scaing punch the Owls have successfully concealed it thus far. Michigan State. Clemson-Furman: Furman's got

a good club but seems overmatched by McFadden and associates. Clem-

Fl ida-Georgia Tech: Tech. Georgia-Auburn: The Plainsmer finally are playing their game. Au-

Mississippi - Mississippi State Two tough outfits in a traditiona collision. Using the coin method Mississippi.

Tulane-Sewanee: This would be the upset to end all upsets if Sewanee won. Tulane. North Carolina State - Duke: Should be safe for Duke. South Carolina-Miami: Taking

Kansas-Missouri: One vote for Christman and Missouri.
Texas Christian-Rice: They've

on three games between them, T. C. U. Texas Tech Montana; Very close. Montana.

Tulsa-Drake. Drake. Oklahoma A. and M.-Creighton Sheer guess. Oklahoma A. and M

Elliott Raps At Labor Squabble

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 (A) Elliott Roosevelt says the country is out of patience with the Americar Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization in their fallure to reach labor

He terms it "the surly, picayunish attitude of two great organiza-tions that have split all labor in half and now refuse to do anything

The son of the president, in a radio broadcast here last night, that it faces "frightful beating" in the January on of congress, asserting:

"There is a new threat in the air in the minds of the people and in the words of men who frequent ly have battled in labor's behalfpeace is restored, labor is in for a frightful beating."

Roosevelt attacked John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., declar-That John L. Lewis cone of the

CIO, has not been able to arrive at some compromise, or at some workable solution, seems to indicate to many that this gentleman is not as able or as competent as he is cracked up to be."

Texas Fugitive Is Held In Indiana

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 24 OF Harold Horton, 24, alias Jimmy Ryan of Oklahoma City, quoted by Police Captain Norman Hooe as saying he escaped from a Hunts-ville, Tex., penitentiary road gang March 21, was held here today on a second degree burglary charge. Captain Hoos said the man was arrested after safe combinations at a downtown jewelry store had

been chiseled off. Hooe said Horton told him b broke jail at Muskogee, Okla., two months ago where he had been shot in the leg and captured, and tha also was wanted for New Mex ico burglaries.

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Conference Proposed On U.S. Oil Control

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (P)-Propost of a conference in Washington next January on pros and cons of federal control of oil production was on its way to heads of regulating bodies in nine oil states today as he suggestion of Chairman Lon A. Smith of the Texas railroad com-

in Washington after congress converes," Smith wrote Cole, "would give senators and congressmen an opportunity to get information that ... would be helpful to them in passing legislation for the protection of the industry."

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FD Hopes For

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 24 you Crosthwaite, and Mrs. Le Blet P)-President Roosevelt had are next in that order. A)—President Roosevelt had Here is a "teeser" for you to hopes today the world would be work on. Score a game in which rid of war by next spring but gave you lose 57 pins in one bad frame no indication they would be ful- with no fouls or errors.

He wanted the conflict in Europe to end, among other reasons, so he could spend the usual ten days or two weeks at the Warm Springs infantile paralysis founds tion again next spring.
It was in an informal talk at

Thanksgiving dinner at the foundation last night that Mr. Roosevelt Crawford Cleaners 30 18 12 .600 voiced the offhand hope that by Elliott's Drugs30 15 15 .500 next spring "there won't be any How. Co. Ref.30 12 18 .400

Even if it still is going on, he added, he hoped to return, at least for a few days, to "see how Warm

Month.

Smith, Jerry Sadler and Ernest on. "We have a war today. Color on. "We have a war today. Color on the Texas commission, strongly oppose federal regulation of oil production."

We had a war," he went on. "We have a war, but I man were written about what I meant and I meant just what I man duration. said. We have a war, but I man-aged to get down here this fall."

A hush swept over the 3550 per-sons assembled in the foundation a dining room, followed by a re-lieved murmur, when the president

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Masons Again 7-AA Champs

Masonic Home's "little rascals rain are in the Texas schoolbe ootball championship play-off.
The Masons last night defeated

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South Park (Beaumont) plays at MODERN 2-room house; interior freshly re-done; quiet neighbor. Livingston and can win the Dist hood. Apply at 1810 State. Mrs. 14 title with a victory or tie. Livingston and can win the District Brownsville needs a victory over Harlingen at Brownsville to win the lower bracket championship in

District 16. defeated Las Cruces, N. M., 19-6, in an important intersectional game and untied and is claimant to the

Adamson defeated North Dallas 46 14-2, in a District 8 conference MODERN 5-room house for sale; 33-6 in District 11, Austin (House ton) stayed out in front in Distric 13 with a 34-13 victory over Davis of Houston and McAllen retained a rooms and bath on each side; newly papered and painted throughout. Apply 601 Scurry. brocket title with a 53-0 win ove

CRACKED WALLS ARE NOTED AFTER OUAKE

shook dishes off pantry shelves. A triumph for either team would punch into TCU's crippled team, but did no major damage yester-but damage yester-but damage yester-but did no major damage yester-but damage yester-but damage yester-but damage yester

was of a type that might recur. die any team if going at top speed, fensive play over the season. And it is twice as hot as molten steel. take up the women bowlers. It be-

The quake, most intense in this med its manpower and versatility with Rice's Olic Cordill, always a ned its manpower and versatility with Rice's Olic Cordill, always a while wrestling with another young man. The body will be sent to write of Missouri Illinois, Kansas, has beaten only Centenary. And Rice has an astonishingly weak area since 1917, was felt in many as the likely conference champion, player, parts of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, has beaten only Centenary. And Rice

Grid Results

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Austin (Houston) 84, Jeff Davis Gilmer 13, Jefferson 12. Garland 25, Royce City 0, Cuoper 41, Emory 0. Chi.ton 6, Lott 0. Masonic Home 19, Polytechnic Burbank 21, Edison

COL_EGE Utah 27, Utah State 0. Whitman 8, Williamette 7, West Liberty (W. Va.) Tea 19, Salem 0. Sat. Diego Marines 18, Temp

best or tie to gain a clear claim Ariz, Teachers 0, V M, L 19, Virginia Tech 7. Denver 23, Idaho 0. Washington 20, Oregon 13. San Joe State 42, Fresno State William & Mary 7, Richmold 0. Catholic U. 35, Long Island U. 14. Washington U. (St. Louis) 32. Titles in four other districts ar Missouri Mines 0.

Murray Aggies 14, John Tarleton Ark. Tech 27, LSU Northean

Wayne 7, Western (Mich.) State Gettysburg 49, Dickinson 7. Cincinnati 13, Miami 0. Marshall 47, W. Va.-Weslevan 13 Toledo 20, Xavier 0. Newberry 40, Maryville 13, Loyola of New Orleans 13, Sprin

Illinois Wesleyan 6, Bradley 0. Kilkore Jr. Coll. 13, Schreiner

Texas A. & I. 26, St. Edward's 6 Louisiana Normal 7, Mississipp Teachers 0. E FOOTBALL Cincinnati 28, Louisville 14,

Los Angeles Bulldogs 65, Daytor Philadelphia Eagles 17, Pitts burgh Pirates 14.

Mallouf

Prof. W. A. Buckner, seismolog at the Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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lowa and Wisconsin.

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METTLE WON MEDALS-Courage that enabled her to conquer paralysis made Nellie Kaskons (above). 17, a swimming champion, and here she is at Pittsburgh with some of her medals. She overcame her physical handicap to become international 100-meter backstroke champion for her age-group. With that record of grit behind her, Miss Kaskons plans for the Olympics.

also has picked on Centenary and TCU carries a jinx - not have

For two periods Texas Christian planning to finish the season stormed around like the '38 team Thursday. against Texas last week. Then its ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 (P)—Only a few cracked walls reminded five Mississippi valley states today of a 30-second earth tremer that the light weekend, Rice Institute defense folded quietly and the INJURY FATAL, and Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—William of the light weekend, Rice Institute defense folded quietly and the INJURY FATAL, NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (P)—Texas Christian, a couple of Longhorn scat backs paraded to NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (P)—Texas Christian, a co

> Rice has an astonishingly weak defensive record, permitting 2,280

Tulsa for its only two victories in lost to the Owls since 1924.

It's a holiday for the undefeate

Aggies, Texas and Arkansas, all

Oh Yes You Do!

Maybe you're one of those people who say, "Advertisements? I never read them!"

Well, you're wrong! Because this is an advertisement-about advertising. (And since you've started to read it, you might as well see it through.)

This is an advertisement to tell you (all advertisements are to tell you something) that you can save a lot of time and money by reading the advertisements in this paper. Because then you'll know where to look for best quality and biggest value.

But shucks! You're probably one of those wise shoppers who reads the advertisements every day! Aren't you?

Today and Saturday TRED ... that bound two men together ... more closely than the love that unites a man and woman Dorothy LAMOUR Akim TAMIROFF John HOWARD

Paramount News A Day At Treasure Island Monkey's The Craziest People

Midnight Show Saturday 11:30



Hopkins Launches Campaign To Lift Trade Barriers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) A campaign has been launched by ternoon. Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins to seek the removal of barriers to trade between states.

the commerce department as chairof a committee to cooperate Fred Parker of Coahoma was adwith the council of state governments on the problem.

* Obstacles to trade among the matters as differing taxes, licenses and regulations of motor trucks, surgery at the hospital Friday plant and livestock quarantines at borders, and gasoline taxing ports at state boundaries.

Portrays AP As Oldest And Greatest News **Cathering Unit**

NEW YORK Nov. 24 (P) - The Associated Press is portrayed in its role as the world's oldest and great est news gathering organization in the March of Time's yearend news First Cargo Of Barter The film is based on the year's Cotton To Leave Port

major news events and devotes con-siderable space to scenes in the Asclated Press general headquarters as background for the news se

cable-photo equipment appears in Hall, now loading at the

the sequences.

Reported Seen Here

man resembling John R. Mor-risen, 49, missing Fort Worth (Polytechnic) grocer, was reported seen here Thursday, Jimmie Eason tween 18,000 and 20,000 bales. said that a man whose appearance was very similar to that of Mor-INDUSTRIALIST'S rison was in his barber shop during the day. Morrison left his business on Tuesday "for a walk"

BERLIN, Nov. 24 (A)—T and has not been seen since, said

suffer from colds?

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE NOSE DROPS

-LYRIC-Today and Saturday



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Carson

Chapter 12

Today and Saturday TIM McCOY

In STRAIGHT SHOOTER

Also Chapter 4 DAREDEVILS OF RED CIRCLE

Midnight Show Sat. 11:30



Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital

Charles Weldon Motley, two-year- Livestock old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Motley of Knott, was improved Friday af-

appointment of Paul T. Truitt of from a tree at his home several days 8.00;

mitted to the hospital Thursday for medical care. Kennie Booth, negro, employe of

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bunch, 207 1-2 West Sixth street, at the hospital Friday morning, a son. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Public Records

New Cars

J T. Dillard, Ford tudor.

HOUSTON, Nov. 24 (AP)-The first cargo of barter cotton to leave Port Houston will sail next week aboard Operation of the wirephoto and the British freighter Haughton

Reach docks The barter deal between England and the United States, made sever-al months ago, called for the United States to trade 675,000 bales of cotton for tin and rubber of the same

The Haughton Hall will load be

REBLIN Nov 24 (A)-The Ger man government is reported to taken possession of the Ruhr Fritz Thyssen, industrialist who aided Adolf Hitler's rise to power and now is an emigre in Switzer

When Thyssen left Germany his teel plants were strengthening Erzingan alone. Bermany's armaments but he, who had helped Hitler meet important Rhineland industrialists, was odds with the nazi regime.



Allies (Continued from Page I)

urface—taken as an indication th ubmarine had been crushed. At the same time the admiralty sed further details of the other wo sinkings, accomplished by the 319-ton Siroco, in the smallest lass of French destroyers.

A French seaplane sighted one ibmarine and dropped a marker uoy. When the Siroco arrived, the abmarine had disappeared, but s epth charge was fired on specula

A minute later, there was a muf-fled blast, the snout of a submarine roached the surface and tilted pre cariously for 10 seconds before sub iding with a heavy list to port.

Three days later, the admiralty said, the Siroco's night lookout sighted what seemed to be a shadow on the moonlit water. The Siroco fired a 130-millimeter gun, and a direct hit proved the shadow to be submarine.

The craft submerged immediate y. A depth bomb brought the bow ack into view, and the Siroco folowed up with another bufst of hell-fire. In a few moments, only murky oil patch remained.

MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A) - The stock market ran into a tax scare today, after an early futile at tempt at a rally, and a handful of leaders tumbled 1 to 4 points at

the worst.
The list had been following a donothing policy, with prices moder-ately mixed, when boardrooms learned that the president, at a Warm Springs press conference had indicated some consideration was being given the matter of axe.: to raise about \$500,000,000 for holsting next year's defense pro-gram. The chief executive, at the gram. The chief executive, at the trast to her erstwhile suitor's fin-sam's time, stressed nothing had trast to her erstwhile suitor's fin-been decided and that the question ger-twiddling nervousness.

s-you-go"basis. While the tax bogey has been ed completion of his case. among the market handicaps freecent administration comments drastic raising imposts.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 (AP) -(USDA)-Cattle salable and total of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dennis of Denver City, was about the same Friday. He suffered compound dium steers and vasalines and me-the defense rested. Judge Wallace Hopkins announced last night the fracture of the skull when he fell 7.75; few good yearlings above "resolution" which Kuhn filed with 8.00; beef cows largely 4.25-5.25; the Manufacturers Trust company bulls 4.00-5.50; slaughter calves in 1937 purporting to give him ab-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. 4.00-7.50; better kind scarce.

> age: top 5.60, paid by city butchers: packer top 5.50; good and choice 170-280 lbs. 5.40-5.60; good and choice 140-165 lbs. 5.00-5.35; packing sows steady to weak, mostly 4.75 down.

Sheep salable and total 1,200; al classes steady; wooled lambs 8.00 down; fall shorn lambs 7.25; fresh shorn lambs 6.50-7.00; shorn lambs and yearlings mixed 6.50; good

Cotton

EW YORK NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A)-Coton futures surged upward near the close of trading today, putting final prices at the day's best levels.

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		High	Low	Last
Dec.		9.75	9.55	9.73-75
Jan.		9.63	9.48	9.67N
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May		9.31	9.13	9.31
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.........8.57 8.46 8.57 Middling spot 9.94N. N-nominal.

EARTH SHOCKS IN TURKEY CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 24 (AP)-Destruction of 16 villages, the for the past 12 years.
wrecking of many more and the leveling of more than 1,000 buildings by a series of nine earth Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McDonald shocks were described today in desteel mills and other property of layed reports from stricken areas in eastern Turkey.

The casualty list was incomplete,

due to shattered communications,

HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL INCREASES

By the Associated Press More than 90 persons in 25 states were killed in accidents Thursday the nation observed the first of

its two Thanksgivings. Most of the dead lost their lives in highway disasters. Five were killed while hunting. There were four fire victims and one died by

LEAVE FOR TEXAS

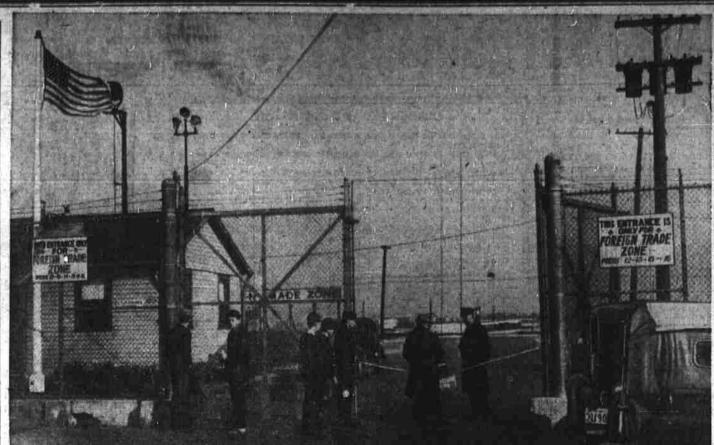
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24 (AP) group of United States senator and representatives en route hom fror a tour of Panama Canal de-fenses left Mexico city by air at 12:33 p. m. (Central Standard Time) today for San Antonio. They expected to reach the Tex-

as ci'y at 6:30 p. m., four hours be-bind schedule. They had been de-layed here by unfavorable flying

CIPPERED TURKEY WORKS

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 24 (P)— The sippered tupkey works.

Mrs. Norbert A. Pfaffenback
carefully stitched a slide fastene
into her 14 pound bird to keep the
dressing intact. After three hours
reasting, she unsippered it. Presto
a satisfied family



NO GATE-CRASHERS WANTED HERE—Americans' traditional warm welcome for strangers bogs down at above closely-guarded entrance to the country's only "free port" foreign trade zone on Staten Island in New York harbor. Here, foreign merchandise is stored, duty free, while awaiting trans-shipment to another country, and the area is closely supervised by the U. S. Customs, particularly so since the European war. A private company operates the foreign trade zone for the city of New York.

Kuhn

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was up to the public and congress A few minutes earlier, the de-as to whether funds should be fense had rested, drawing a look raised by borrowing or on a "pay- of surprise from Kuhn as his counsel, Peter L. F. Sabbatino, announc

Mrs. Camp had been in the pro quently mentione in Wall Street, tective custody of the district attorney's office for several days had tended to quiet fears of any awaiting her turn to testify. She drastic raising imposts. tention of wedding the bund leader after a whirlwind romance that began on shipboard, only to discover that he was already married and the father of two children.

Kuhn made a brief reappearance solute powers—"from top man to Hogs salable 700; most sales 10 janitor," as he testified—over the cents lower than Thussday's aver-

Kuhn said "yes" when asked if the resolution had been voted on by the bund's board of directors.

ADMITS MURDERS

DAVENPORT, Ia., Nov. 24 (P)-Johnson County Sheriff Don Mc Comas of Iowa City said that Charles Becicka, 28, Des Moines shorn aged wethers 3.75; wooled restaurant employe, today signed a statement admitting the double murder of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Novotny, in their Shueyville, Ia., farm home Septem

Becicka, a former farm hand, Sand Belt Area Land claimed he intended to rob the Use Planning To Be Novotnys and shot them following Conducted Monday an argument over money matters, McComas said.

Becicka's statement said he obtained less than \$20 in the robbery-

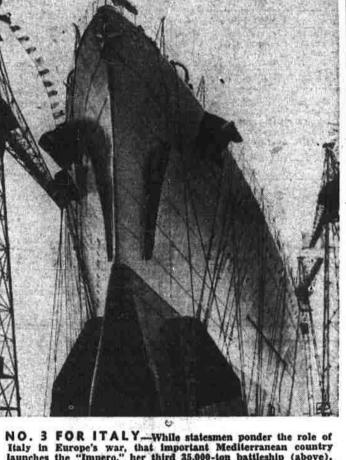
No Motives In Deaths

LONDON, Nov. 24 (P)-Investi-Sir William Reid, former acting would be completed at the commitgovernor of Assam Province, India, tee for the area which includes might have an important, permaand Lady Reid, 61.

near Sir William's rural home near Portsmouth, where the couple had lived almost wholly to themselve

VISIT HERE FRIDAY

don and child of Odessa visited district agent.



Italy in Europe's war, that important Mediterranean country launches the "Impero," her third 35,000-ton battleship (above).

Land use planning for the Sand Belt area, containing more than half the farms and nearly half the ful British banking group headed cropland acreage of Howard county, will be held Monday.

O. P. Griffin, county agent, said been denied credit overseas be that the task of drafting a pro- cause of the American neutrality gators failed today to discover any gram for the fertile farming area law, it was disclosed today. The Financial Times and Coahoma, R-Bar, Center Point, nent influence on British-American The bodies were found yesterday Moore and part of Knott.

The Sand Belt contains 510 farms with 79,953 acres of native pasture Reverses Procedure and 84,021 acres of cropland. Three other districts, Vincent, Luther and Soash, have completed their land the robber grabs the money and use studies. Only the Lomax-Elbow, runs. Hartwells and Vealmoor areas are vet to be studied.

On the Sand Belt committee are here briefly Friday before continu-Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Sam Little Mich., explained to police: ing to Dallas to witness the Bay-of Knott, Mrs. W. H. Ward and "I was walking along wh lor-S.M.U. football game Saturday. Dale W. Hart of Moore, Mr. and man met me, drew a pistol and said but 43 persons were killed and McDonald is city attorney at Odes-Mrs. Glenn Cantrell of Center This is as far as you go. great numbers seriously injured in sa and McClendon is Seaboard Life Point, Mrs. W. C. Rogers of R-Bar, "Then he told me to t and H. T. Hale of Coahoma.

To Help Importers Denied Credit In The United States

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)-A powe by N. M. Rothschild and Sons has been organized to help importers Is Spreading Out of United States goods who have

The Financial Times announce trading relations.

HOUSTON, Nov. 24 (A)-Usually But this robber had a new tech

Andy Adams, 32, of Detroi "I was walking along when

"Then he told me to throw noney on the ground, I did-\$15. Chen he said 'now run. "I took to my heels. When I was about half a black away, he shouted: 'now you can walk.' So I slowed

down to a walk. He walked off in

Cases Against Ollie Jackson Continued

the other direction."

Three cases against Ollie Jack son, alias Jack Baker, for passing a forged instrument, were continued in 70th district court Friday on motion of the defendant. One case of driving intoxicated,

lodged against P. M. Humble, was

dismissed on motion of the state.

REAFFIRMS DECREE
FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 24 (P)
The court of appeals, Kentucky's highest tribunal, today reaffirmed its invalidation of the state chain store tax low.

The court ruled its first opinion in the case, handed down last March 21, was conclusive in holding the act's classification of chain stores for taxing purposes was "untores for taxing purposes was "ur easonable and arbitrary."

PREPARES TO RETTRE SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 (47)— Lieutenant General Albert J Bowley, commender of the fourth army and ninth corps area, calc-trated his 64th birthday today and prepared for retirement from mill

Judgment Entered In Local Tax Cases

Moving rapidly through the dock et of tax cases, the 70th district court Thursday afternoon noted judgment in 58 cases, bringing the

total for the day to 84. The judgments were entered in accordance with pleas by the city, county, state and the Big Spring Independent school district to col-

lec' delinquent taxes.

There was no exact tabulation of the amounts involved, bu County Attorney Joe A. Faucett estimated that the county and state total was close to \$8,000. City and school totals were probably not ar different.

Thomas J. Coffee and John Coffee appeared for the school and city, Faucett for the county and state and H. C. Hooser was named attorney ad litem for defendants.

Judgments entered by the court in tax suits Thursday afternoon included M. E. Martin (2), Will Manning, S. H. Manning, T. H. Lind-the dispute began eight weeks ago. schein, J. Landes, J. E. King, A. Union leaders charged that the E. Johnson, Sam King, Lylac Jones, C. C. Jones, D. H. Jackson, Mrs. T. J. Henderson, Lona B. Mrs. T. J. Henderson, Lona B. negro foundry workers, attempted Hundt, S. D. Hubbard, Mrs. Jo to use knives. Two negroes re-Hartman, W. J. Harrington, Ollic quired hospital treatment.

May F. Harrington, A. A. Green Bob Blynn, J. T. Graham, L. P. Gordon, L. G. Gartman, J. J. Gan-dy, Felis Flores, Maude Fox, T. J. Allen, D. L. Anderson, W. H. Armstrong, E. A. Barnett, J. W. Barrington, Inez Byron, A. R. Biggs (2), Mrs. C. D. Stevens, L. E. Bur-

gess, E. N. Burk, J. A. Burk. T. Carpenter, Ed Casnor, JAPS CAPTURE Verno Patello, John Chambers, Hubert W. Clark, R. D. Cheatham. H. L. Cohenour (2), H. B. Cox Nora Culp, L. L. Culpepper, Alex Davis, H. Dollahite, T. J. Dorn, E. P. Dunn, Louis Edison, J. B. Ellis (2) and R. W. Erwin.

Capital Population

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A) Federal employment has reached another record peak, but government dormitories for the swarming workers are not being built the shallow Pearl river, on which around the union station as they Nanning lies. were in the frantic 17 months of 1917-18 when the payroll was near

is spilling over the boundaries of nese entered. the District of Columbia into Mary-Nanning i lard and Virginia, into installment-miles north of the point on Tongn the open country.

y doubled.

dwelling units-houses and apart-line" supply routes. nents—have been erected in the A highway through Nanning has metropolitan area surrounding been one important supply source Washington, according to Rufus S for China, although a forked motor Lusk, real estate statistician. In and rail route through Yunan prothe city itself, 26,725 units have vince to both Indo-China and Britbeen built in the last six years. ish Burma still remains, more than capital's population at 600,000 to rain.

700.000 now, but the critical housling shortage caused by the dou-bling of employment here in the remained in Nanning. The Ameri-new deal's seven years has been cans, Seventh Day Adventists, are abated considerably, though rents Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Coffin, of Westill startle the outlander. Since 1933 the number of civil employes in the executive branch of the government has risen from 572,000 to 939,000. Among those em-

ployes, there were 65,000 in Washington in 1933 and 125,000 in September. While the rate of employmen has been less than in the World war period when the number of

\$25.00 REWARD

Ragsdale (Continued From Page 1)

trial by the senate, the legislature would adjourn, and Stevenson, as acting governor, would then call a special session to consider tax legis-

The legislature can convene itself only to consider impeachment of

he governor.
"I have not talked to Stevens said Ragsdale, "but that doesn't mean that he would not call a ses-sion after the house had taken such drastic action."

He said there were two obsta-cles to providing new revenue for social security, including old age

"They are the governor and the senate," he said, "The governor is completely blocking efforts to fi-nance social security and the sen-ate is in the position of cooperating with him.
"I believe now, after talking to

Senators Clint Small of Amarillo and Houghton Brownlee of Austin, that under normal circumstances the senate would agree to a tax bill yielding at least \$9,000,000, that s, an omnibus bill. Ragsdale said he considered the dan might "very easily be the be-

and greedy domination of moneyed powers and unscrupulous doublesaling politicians." The governor maintains nothing would be accomplished and the ex-

ginning of a determined fight to wrest this state from the selfish

ense of a session would be avoid-Referring to the struggle for a special session, Ragsdale said yes-terday the public has been privi-

eged to hear "only the governor's

Several Hurt In Police's Battle

With Strikers DETROIT, Nov. 24 (A)-Two colicemen were hurt and a number of other persons suffered black yes and minor injuries in a melec at the Chrysler corporation's main Dodge plant today as approximately 100 men sought entrance to the building.

The officers, neither of whom was seriously hurt, were hit with bricks that were tossed freely. Police broke up the fighting promptly and took several men into custody for questioning.
Police estimated 600 UAW-CIO

pickets were on duty when the men tried to enter the plant. Approximately 85 gamed admittance, they said. It was the first incident of vio-

lence at the Dodge plant, some of

between the CIO United Automo-

the original "slow

oile Workers and the corporation, with the exception of individual fir fights at the picket lines, since men seeking to break through the picke: line, most of whom were

A corporation spokesman said 57 workers entered the plant. A union representative said 35 gained admittance.

It was the closing of the Dodge plant, a key unit in Chrysler opera-tions, which forced a shutdown of nearly all other Chrysler plants.

CHINESE TOWN

HONGKONG, Nov. 24 (A)-Japanese army headquarters here an-nounced tonight that Japanese forces ,had entered Nanning. Cwangsi province capital, early this

The Japanese troops moved into the city, which lies on a key supply route from French Indo-China, after artillery and air bombardment had reduced its defenses, the announcement said. The way was further prepared by thrusts of Japanese cavalry units which crossed

The Japanese reported the outskirts of Nanning badly samaged. A few Chinese troops were still in Instead, Washington's population the capital shortly before the Japa-

Nanning is approximately 80 plan houses and sprawling apart-king bay where Japanese forces ment villages built on low-cost land landed under warship covering fire last week in a new South China In the last three years, 17,429 drive aimed at cutting China's "life-

Some civic boosters estimate the 300 miles inland over difficult ter-Two American and five British

TUNE IN

natchee, Washington.



1500 KILOCYCLES The Daily Herald Station

Will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons throwing ob-

> BOARD OF TRUSTEES BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

jects through and at public school buildings.

