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Grant Many Concessions

U.S., England And Canada Provide **Tariff Reductions Calculated To** Boost Trade, Help Maintain Peace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP) - The three greatest merchant nations-Great Britain, Canada and the United States-provided one another far-reaching tariff reductions today in the expressed hope of increasing foreign trade and thereby preserving world peace.

Historic commercial agreements, giving concessions on more than 2,250 products, were signed late yesterday in the mirrored east room of the White House.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, joined Secretary of State Hull in predicting that better international understanding and cooperation would result.

But from some quarters came assertions that the agreements would place certain American producers in an unfair competitive position. Governors Aiken of Vermont and Barrows of Maine, both republicans, declared that the tariff concessions discriminated against New England.

To Head New CIO

Different Views

John D. Battle, executive secre-tary of the National Coal associa-

tion, said the industry's hopes for

substantial relief from the Cana-

dian tariff barriers against Amer-

On the other hand, Thomas J.

Watson, president of the interna-

tional chamber of commerce, called

the documents "timely aid to inter-national trade," Kenneth J. Camp-

hell of the Sational Association of

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that between \$1,500,000,000 and

\$2,060,500,060 in trace is directly

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n bushel digity on American wheat, officials said, should

prove a boon to American rail-

roads, ports and shipping. Cana-

dian wheat, which formerly had

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Official Says FDR

May Ask For Over

BOSTON, Nov. 18 CP9 - Louis

Johnson declared that "right

now we are weak in the sinews

of battle to protect even our own

arms and supplies would cost \$440,-

shores."

Air Program

9.000 Planes

Europe's advances.

agreements.

Federal officials estimated seen.

Great Britain were on agricultural ing contaction.

Credit Men asserted that commer c form beside Mrs. Lewis.

crease both in values and value, delegates. One British flag was

agreements.

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ceived by the United States from man of the stiel workers organiz-

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ienn coal had not been realized.

Deadline Near On Split Tax Payments

First Installments Must Be Paid By November 30

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Wolcott range of the profit.
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Under the law, first installments of layer paid under the half and ball plan must be submitted not fater than Nov. 30 The taxpayer then has until June 30, 1930 to make the last Sees Gigantic

Freezing Weather Forecast Tonight

By the Associated Press sistent summery weather gulfward in Texas today, and the U. S. weather bureau predicted freezing weather in mathern West Texas, probable frest for East Texas. Exception the all-time November high of 86 in 1921, yesterday's

84 at Dalla | was a record for the of 9.280 fighting planes. 25 years the weather bureau has been established here

At New Comments, the weather bureau issuest most craft warnings hoisted from Fort Arthur, Tex., to Pensacola, Fla., and forerest strong northerly wonds for the Texas

The cools weather was dipping howling not in wind hit Linedo and that the rest of the world is set-drove the temperature down to 65 ting, we must double, yes, trebble the Rev. E. E. White, Plainview;

What Is Your News I. Q.?



score of 60 is tair, 80, good. An- or the dates for attaining the new tion bill might try to work out a reached. swers on enterlat page. objectives. War department spokes-1. Name this too mak thorough men told congress this year how-

bred that was the "race of the ever that equipping the projected century," running against an 1,000,000-man force with 'essential'

2. Where did Haly recently send 000,000. 18,000 coloniata?

3. What ended the threatened COST OF LIVING DROPS strike of the Railroad Brother-hoods? WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (A) — Secretary Perkins reported today

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938

Trade Pacts GERMANY CALLS HER ENVOY H

Population 'Out Of Balance' From Declining Birth Rate Order Follows

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (A) The American birth rate is going down so fast that if everyone up to 45 who died between 1930 and '35, had lived, they could not balance the deficit of unborn

bables. The American Philosophical Society was told this today as it opened its fall meeting with a symposium on American population growth. The program was arranged by the Population Association of America.

The present rate was described Frank W. Notestein, of Princeton university's school of public affairs, like a budget which has been "fixed." It showed, he explained, that in

ing at the rate of five for every thousand persons.

But if that 1936 rate continues it will wind up in a loss of two persons per thousand, due to excess deaths over births. The present slight favorable balance of "five" is due to a preponderance of persons at ages of low mortality and high fertility. They are producing the slight margin of extra children.

This group is not expected to last much longer. It is a "heritage" from America's past when everyone died younger, a condition now rapidly passing with the rise in life span. This newer balance in the country's "Life Books," he said, means

Daniel Gilbert, chief inves-

tigator for the Cook county.

Illinois, state's attorney's of-

fice, is shown as he made

\$1,000 bond in Chicago follow-

of anti-trust law violation in

connection with the milk and

les cream industry. Gilbert

was one of 97 individuals and

organizations named in the

Reich Suffers

Trade Losses

Economic Damage

BERLIN, Nov. 18 OP-The anti-

economic difficulties may follow.

had been cancelled by customers

in five leading countries around

Another asserted ruefully that

Germany.

One exporter said all orders

Resulting From

Anti-Jew Drive

Indictments

Lewis Given Great Japs Reject

Ovation, Elected

Tumultuous Demonstration Follows

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (.P) .- John L. Lewis was elected first

esident of the Congress of Industrial Organizations today, follow-

Tables went down in the tumult. Scotch bagpipes took the head

Lewis, smiling and grinning and laughing aloud, sat on the plat-

Big and small American flags were waved by the storming

ing a 28-minute tumultuous demonstration by 500 delegates repre-

senting some 3,800,000 workers in more than 40 national and interna-

one parade, while another marched in an opposite direction.

The veteran labor leader was MAKES BOND

nominated by his long-time friend

and righthand lieutenant, Philip

Lewis' goal, Murray sail, had

Licutement Covernor Thomas

Kennedy of Premistrania, secre-

any other near rous and dele-

Hugh Thompson of Buffalo, a

C.I.O. regional director, then moved the nonlinations be clos-

ed and Lewis was elected unani-

Murray and Hidney Hillman,

head of the Antalgamated Cloth-

ing Workers, were elected vice

Murray's nomination by Van A.

Bittner, a fellow member of the

United Mine Workers, started an-

other 14-minute demonstration,

during which he was kissed upon

the platform by his daughter-in-

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gains yetted "no."

presidents.

Action At Pittsburgh Convention

less fertile ages. When that balance is completed, if the fertile are producing only at their present ratio, the country's birth rate will read the "minus two."

Negroes in the cities are los-

ing their fertility, Notestein said, having already become less fertile than native whites, who in turn rank behind foreign-born Americans. The reason for the negro birth decline, he added, appears to be a higher proportion of childlessness among colored

This, he said, does not apply to negroes in the agricultural south. It is most evident in the "large cities of the east north

Note Says 'Ideas

Of The Past' No

Longer Hold Good

TOKYO, Nov. 18 t.75 Japan to-

day reported all major contentious

6 pastesting against "unwarrant-

ed interference" with Argerican

rights in China and destreed that

"dees and principles of the past"

no looser applied to the Chinese

The Japanese reply, bunded to

"In the face of the new situa-

tion any affected to analy to the

conditions of today and tomorrow the inapplicable bless and

principles of the past neither

would contribute to the peace of

Fast Asia por solve the imme-

The Japanese note, which had

the approval of the earmet and

the reaction of Emperor Habinto.

declared that Japan was engaged

East Asia "which is no best pensa-

ble condition of Jaton's very ex-

The note took up the points

of the American protest one by

one. On some points the allega-

tions of the Laited States were

denied. On others counter-argu-

ments were offered. Thewhere

pleas of military necessity were

The Japanese reply was au-

thoritatively interpreted as notice

that Japan considers that the new

conditions created by her conquest

of a large portion of Cinna have

al agreements concerning China

reached immediately after the

Already responsible Japanese

spokesmen have indicated a de-

termination that such pacts as

the 1922 nine-power treaty, by

which Japan, the United States

and seven other nations pledged

themselves to respect China's

territorial Integrity and inde-

pendence, should no longer bind the Japanese empire.

cyclone reportedly had struck the

Sergeant Jack Watker said he

injuries, he said.

State police here said today a state hospital.

CYCLONE REPORTED

World war.

rendered outdated the internation-

Ambies ider Jessich C. Grew, said

American

Protests

in conclusion:

In the national birth rate the point has been reached where the country is recruiting its population heavily from the pooragricultural regions of the south and the west. The rural population in general still shows excess of births over deaths.

Notestein said the number of children tends to decrease with the value of the home they live in. This moreover applies to each community, race and color.

Yet, he pointed out, there are trends which may be the beginning of a change. There is one major exception to the expensive houses-fewer children rule. It is in large cities where those who

tinued "to prevent disaster."

ally attacked in court,

merce.

mendatory letter was received

from the Kilgore chamber of com-

The East Texas report of V. E.

Cottingham, chief engineer for the

ommission, indicated protation

policies were preventing any great

Only 303 new wells were complet

ed in Texas from November 1 to

November 17, the commission said.

HOSPITAL BIDS ARE

UNDER ADVISEMENT

today bids on steam and hot water

Proposals opened yesterday in-

lay between the Fox-Schmidt com-

British newspapers hailed it "a

vomen's trade agreement" and de-

Not only that but, as one news-

peper pointed out, thousands of

women and girls employed in

Lancashire's vast cotton and

woolen textile trades will have

more money to spend on the

cheaper luxuries-assuming that

they get more work because of

States cut tariffs on the products

decline in pressures.

Suit Threatened

Continuation Of Two-Day Closings

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (19-A suit challenging legality of Saturday and

Roy Starnes of Gladewater an operator in East Texas, formally

Clint C. Small of Amarillo, who will be dean of the next state son-

Sunday oil production shutdowns, which have been in effect the fast

three months, was threatened at the statewide procution hearing here

professed against retention of the closings, explaining such a profest

was necessary before a court test could be 196d. He said later his

ate, Ira Butler of Fort Worth, spokesman for a 19 e independent

East Texas operating company, and R. H. Fester of Fort Worth In-

present latention was to go to court but be might change his mind.

Is Protested By Eastex Operator

Against State's

Oil Shutdowns

pay the highest rents have more children than the "Jonses" who

Another pointer toward change is that professional workers are having more children than business classes, and \$3,900 Incomes more than lower wages. He said birth control is a fac-

tor in the falling rate, but declared that the up-to-date contraceptives of recent science are not the reason.

He explained that contraceptive studies show methods that have been in use 2,000 years have a high degree of effectiveness, and that birth control probably has been going on for a very

Similar One By U.S.

Berlin Wants Report On FDR's 'Queer Attitude'

BERLIN, Nov. 18 (AP)-Germany today called home her ambassador to Washington for a report on "the queer attitude" of President Roosevelt and other American leaders toward the wave of vioence and restrictive measures against Jews in Nazi Germany.

Surprise Action

The summons to Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff was sent just four lays after announcement that United States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson had been ordered home by President Roosevelt for report

and consultation.

The order for Dieckhoff to return came as a surprise even to many foreign office functionthat Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and other members of the cabinet have found it difficult to believe Dieckboff's cabled reports concerning American reaction to Germany's anti-bemitism,

Officials generally had expected that theckhoff would return to botton to report only after Wilson red conferred with President

I pon the nature of the Amerlean envoy's report, the gist of which Dieckhoff had been expected to learn, would depend the next Comman step, informed cir-

cles believed. Yesterday, however, it was reliably learned, reports from the Unit of States were considered by name to be so unfavorable that the into time summons to Dieckhoff

was dended upon. Those statesmen were said to have compared the general atti-German crisis in September with, the present American frame of mind and to have noted a change from approval, because Americans fest Germany's annexation of the Sudeten areas meant the union of Cermans with Germans, to one of "95 per cent" indignadescrib situation.

Embassy Bars All

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P)-A German embassy secretary said to-Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff called home to Berlin, probably would sail from New York next

The embassy announced receipt of official orders telling Dieckhoff to return but said the actual time of saling was uncertain.

who appeared at Dieckhoff's resi dence this morning were ordered away by private guards, "in the name of the German government." "Tars is German property," they

received a ratironal report saying pany of Austin and Tarrillon eight box cars had been blown Brothers of San Antonio. Big Spring Thursday r years.

> clared that now millions of girls both young and old, who, incidentally, outnumber the men in Britain, could have those things they

First Settler

and county for almost the entire life span, surrounded at the found 11.15. He would be a been 61 oberts had been III for reveal

Son of W. T. (Un-te Root) Roberts, known as the first a tiler in Howard county, Mr. 1700 is came here with his facille when he was a boy of six. The clair steintly of 31 as Sarrie s, and he and his some base received to be Weather was born in 1875 nor Googe-

Survivora include his forher, his .. wife and an adopt die a, I at two sisters, Mrs. Etta V. a e and Mrs. E. W. Flaurecian; a benther, Arthur Roberts: an aunt, Mrs. Esther thur Roberts: an aunt, M.s. E. ther Elliott, and four meres, Mrs. Morgan Martin, Mrs. H. A. Haves, pertions, Mrs. L. A. Macchhartes and Mrs. EAST

lyn. (Blank and Stoller photo.) Alex Roberts AUSTIN, Nov. 18 t.it The board of control tools under advisement Death Victim

Philip A. Benson (above), a

former office boy who rose

through the ranks, was circl-

ed president of the American

Bankers association in session

at Houston. He is president of

the Dime Savings Bank, Brook-

Long Illness Fatal To Son Of County's

town, William on course.

in 1915.

The funeral was scheduled for 4.30 Friday afternoon at the Eb-criey chapel, with Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Bapmore sales since the United tist church, officiating, Pallbearers were Jim Winslow. Jim Crenshaw, Bill Harper, Harry Nall, A. It was not all joy, however, that Richardson, Lem Hillburn and Ben greeted signature of the Anglo-

> HIGHWAY PLANS AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (49—Highway department statisticians reported today 1,415 miles of major arteries

ted the bolidays should be con-At the time time the time TEADS BANKERS is latera of names estimated cent ad for transford next mouse value belong 1015/00 besselvdady, a reduction of 15,000 barriese per day to der the November en arrote. The equivision indicated the prof. ion order for December would not be i-seed until near too ead of this month. If gave no initing watther the shut his Starm's contended the shutdowns r scone sure basely. Bught photosic me of most Tower crude in the agreed sea interpolation allowfiles to our r below wine discay ig the East Texas marker. The of water everator angled the the risk violated the marginal well toy and there are could be success Butler lauded Chairman E. O. Thompson's successful efforts to obtain pipe line outlets for some 500 Fast Texas wells and a com-

Photographers |

Reporters and photographers

Time Extension For Refugees Proposed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 UP) -President Roosevelt told a press onference today that on humaniminn grounds he had proposed a a month extension for between 2000 and 15,000 German and Aus-. inn is fugees who are in the United States on visitors' permits.

The president said unless this extension were granted the permis of this large group would be cancelled if the refugees were not back in their native land by the end of the year. He has informed Secretary of

bor Perkins, he said, that it and be a cruel and inhuman thing o control these persons to go back o Germany and face possible mis-See ENVOY, Page 8, Col. 6

WEST TEXAS-Fair, colder in southeast, freezing in north, probably light scattered frost in south-

EAST TEXAS-Fair and colder, Harold Chante, all residing in or near Hig Spring. His mather died southwest portion tonight; Saturday fair, slowly rising temperature

n northwest portion.
TEMPERATURES Thurs. Fri.

p.m. ************

the steep downward curve of cured," Johnson said. to the conference on trial. They The army's present goal of 2,were James Lloyd Mayhew, Ellis tom of his sales graph. 320 first line planes by mid-1940 A. Todd, H. H. Hollowell, William Penn, Carl D. Moorehead, George F. Ivey, H. B. Coggins, all of the Abilene district; Homer Noel Brythe wrecking of Jewish shops, the Gorden Grooms of the Amahe termed "far below our immediate needs." "Mass production of airplanes ant, Gordon Grooms, of the Ama-decrees ordering these shops under rillo district; John Alphord Eng-Aryan proprietorship, and the we must achieve in this country and we must do so immedi-\$400,000,000 fine a consequence of \$100,000,000. But that's nothing to ately," Johnson continued. lish, Stamford district. The conference this afternoon six-month supply of weapons the shooting by a Jewish boy of her. The big point is that Ameriand supplies for an army of a million men is another outstanding for Tom W. Brabham, president of administration objective, he indi McMurry college, Abilene. The shooting by a Jewish boy of the Paris embassy secretary, Ernst above 60 cents a pair will cost less. Politicians talked about "hands comes, British newspapers hailed it "a Without referring to President Compromise Action Is Indicated Roosevelt's assertion that national defense involved security of the entire Western Hemisphere,

Johnson, assistant secretary of war, predicted today that President Roosevelt would ask congress Next Conference

for an army nir force of upwards MEMPHIS, Nov. 18 CP)-The Johnson ,a key figure in the West Texas Methodist conference president's restudy of national today adopted resolutions against defense needs, gave the first ofpersecution of Jews and urging ficial outline of parts of the ad-America to preserve peace at any Jewish drive is costing Germany ministration's prospective armament program. He told the New England council that "our air price, selected Lubbock for its 1939 orders for her goods from abroad meeting, and named additional lay and it appeared today that other is threatened" by

and clerical delegates to the Metho-"To meet the tremendous pace dist Unification conference. and perhaps even quadruple our C. A. Bickiey, Abilene, R. Bernard present air force with the best air- Bryant, Stamford, was elected as

planes that can possibly be pro- the sixth and final lay delegate, Ten young men were admitted

Among other things, they said,

BRITISH HOUSEWIVES PLEASED business extended beyond the bot- WITH ANGLO-AMERICAN TREATY The sharp decrease of foreign LONDON, Nov. 18, (A) Mrs., across the sea," but British

SHREVEPORT, Nov. 18 (49) tunnel piping for the Big Spring

town of Mounds, Lu, near Tallu-

from the tracks. He heard of no. The decision probably will

sticks, refrigerators, canned fruit and electric sweepers. The pact covered goods worth All those things are luxuries over here and formerly were available.

On Govt. Reorganization Bill WASHILIGTON, Nov. 18 (49) - stally have favored government re-pruning of the governmental tree,

session of congress.

Interested administration officials said they were hopeful some new program could be devised to compromise measure in the next Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich)

trator.

Each question counts 20; each secretary gave no estimate of the that friends and foes of the sdmin-had certain minimum demands beginning of new functions part of a two-part question, 10. A cost of the far reaching proposals istration's government reorganiza-The original administration

> eliminate objections which sent the bill to a house pigeon-hole last present bi-partisan civil service "worst features" of the administracommission with a single administion bill were eliminated.

rator. Some government officials study-putting the United States on a par Vandenberg said there also would ing the reorganization problem ex-with Britain's dominions and col-Some government officials study-

Secretary Perkins reported today

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for tree years?

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bureaus.

We present a presidential authority to reshuffle
bureaus.

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dominions second.

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The Isolationist Express oppose

have wanted.

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American treaty.

Fairbanks And AT THE LYRIC Rogers Are Starred

Having Wonderful Time' Featured At The Ritz

Fresh from her dramatic amph in "Stage Door," and "Vivedious Lady," Ginger Rogers shares stellar honors with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in RKO Radio's "Havto the Ritz theatre Friday and

Nearly all of the story, which is based on the stage hit of the same camp, peopled with all manner of VACATIONISTS pleasure-seeking office-worker va cationists anxious to get the most out of their two-week respite from

Miss Rogers has the role of a nervous and over-worked so rapher, fleeing from a negrebe fiance to what she thinks will be the peace and quiet of the woods. Fairbanks is a penniless young law graduate who has taken job as a writer at the camp, And the simple human remance be-tween the two, a remance that at first seems destined to frustration because they can't afford to marry. forms the appealing theme of the

This theme is woven into a shifting pattern made up of the contrasting lives and love affairs and quarrels of the scores of others at the camp, Just as "Stage Door" presented a cross-section of life among a group of stage-struck girls, so "Having Wenderful Time and more varied group and the Interleced emtions, with a similar realism and appeal

There are more than 50 speakting parts in "Having Wondered Langer Role Po "Red" Skelton, vandevides n west Dealing with a Texas ranger's favorite, are in the list of supports thealing pursuit of a during femiing celebrities, Mass Conklin

Alfred Santell directed this Pan- ular G . e O'Beren starred. dro S. Berman production, and Arthur Kober, who wrote the origi-

Musical Western Featured Film At The Queen

Another of the colorful dramas of the old West, Bob Baker's new musical western, "Black Bandit," tenced to death as a spy. Escaping

In featured roles.

The picture reveals the powerful dramatic story of twin brothers, one a sheriff and the other a cattle rustler and badman, and shows what happens when they grow to manheed and face each feature the resourceful officer de-

him a favorite over the national picturesque radio networks before his entry bodies. into films.

theatre-goers.

maxed by a jump off a high cliff and other players. into a river below.

ELEVEN KILLED IN RUSH TO SEE BODY OF TURKISH LEADER

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 18 (A) Eleven persons died, many were injured and others fainted today in a crush of persons trying to get into Dolma Bagtche palace to view the body of the late President Kamal Ataturk. Most of the casualties were

among women. The crowd was estimated at 100,-

PLAN FOR PARADE ity Heights Women's Christian entry. Temperance Union last night announced plans for a parade of 100, tailvely for December 8. Prompt 000 persons here early in January



popular westerner, George O'Brien, becomes a ranger to contribute to action and exchement in 'Renegade Ranger" an outdoor melodrama which plays Friday and Samurday at the Lyric theatre.



Ginner Rogers and Douglas Fairmules, Jr., are co-starred in a councily, "Having Wondertime," which is at the Ritz Links and Saturday. The picthre tells a story of two young fall, who reset at a summer ca p. face the problem of how to make on no money

George O'Brien In Ranger Role For

Miss Rogers' girl friend and Skel, nine frigitive, RKO fladio's new ton as the cocky social director of outdoor drama. The Renegade the camp. Others featured are Hanger," is at the Lyric theatre Friday and Saturday with the pop-

nal Broadway play, also wrote the border, where the be utiful daughter of an old Spanish family has fied mto the mountains, accused of having murdered an American ranchet. A ranger captain is sent after her and by a daring ruse is admitted to the band of outcasts who have joined the girl at her

musical western. "Black Bandit, is featured at the Queen theatre Friday and Saturday with Marjorie Reynolds and Hal Taliaferro in featured relations."

I featured relations to the state of the state o

grow to manhood and face each other with blazing guns during a spectacular stampede of wild makes for the thrilling limax of makes for the thrilling limax of the picture. Abounding in gun bataddition to the hard rading thes and suspense-filled moments, and fast action of the picture, the film presents a vivid portrayal Baker introduces several new west- of border life as well as of the opern melodies and sings them in eration of the ranger forces, one the rich baritone voice which made of the nation's oldest and most law

George O'Brien is said to give Romantic flavor is given the one of the best performances of story through the presence of Mar- his career as the hard-riding offilory through the presence of Mar-joric Reynolds, famous "Queen of cer-a role made to order for his the westesns," whose spectacular special talents. Rita Hayworth, a riding and daring stunts have long been a source of amazement to family of dancers, is a perfect choice for the part of the unjustly Impressive scenes include Bak- accused Spanish heroine, while the er's escape from jail when he goes supporting cast is headed by Ray off to capture his bandit brother. Whitley, the singing cowboy; Tim the stampede of a great herd of Holt, son of Jack Holt; Charles wild horses, and a blood-tingling Stevens, William Royle, Neal Hart, race down a mountain side chi- Lucio Villegas, Chris-Pin Martin

ENTRIES ARE SOUGHT FOR SANTA CLAUS AMATEUR PROGRAM

With only two entries listed in the chamber of commerce amateur contest, planned as a radio program feature to boost interest in the launching of a Christmas shopping season, an appeal went out from the chamber office to day for more contestants.

Those who have entered are Edwin Harris, Hawalian guitar play-000. Approximately 300,000 filed past the body yesterday. ber manager, reminded contestants that the KBST amateur programs DALLAS, Nov. 18 (P)-The Trin- would be compiled in the order of

First of the programs is set tenentrance by contacting the chamin protest against liquor traffic ber of commerce office may insure and demanding return of prohibi- amateur artists a place on the initial program

A TIME SAVER

repare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient. Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish. You save time in using

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HE SPORTS Only Few Due QUICK AND QUESTIONABLE PARADE

Here's the way it looks from this corner. We're speaking of the all-important Oil Belt clash at Sweetwater this evening. The Mustangs broke the barrier with too great a burst of speed. At the quarter post they were living up By GAYLE TALBOT to their buildup but at the half they had started to fade. Still leading until they reached the far turn they put on that last bit of reserve to edge out Big Spring and keep abreast of San Angelo, which had put Abilene out of the running. Corbett 3rd clash at Madison Now theyre running on heart and heart alone and that

of the three strongest in the state.

A blind bogie tournament with

a turkey going to the winner will be staged at the Municipal

course Sunday, Pro Harold Akey

Provided enough enter the

meeting, more than one turkey

The tourney, an 18-hole affair

and open to any golfer, is played

by allowing a competitor to pick

his own handleap and shoot to-

and the Cox brothers, R. L. and A

Billies On Spree To

Win First, 63-12;

GARNER, Nov. 18 - Garner's

girls basketball team turned Ack-

erly girl cagers back in two tries

Wednesday night and Thursday

With Lucille Long leading the at-

tack, Garner took the measure-

ment of Ackerly 63-12 Wednesday

evening. Miss Long found the bas-

ket for 31 points while Hazel Har-

lan managed 23. Evelyn Chapman

However, Ackerly stiffened in

whittled the Garner offense down

ample of the first team and drop-

star guard.

to their size.

ped a close one, 11-12,

Cop 2nd, 22-12

will be given away, Akey said.

announced today.

ward that figure.

tally.

Tournament

won't be enough to beat the Cats, who like Seak iscuit, have gained strength and are running at their best. Its Angelo by a touchdown, maybe two.

Secondary were Joe Dwyer, New Mexico, and Jake Schuehle, Rice, while Ray Mailouf, SMU, Beefus Bryan, Texas, Wienie Bynum, Centensry, and John Kimbrough, Texas, will settle their argument in semi-privacy, with fewer than a strike or secondary were Joe Dwyer, New York State Athletic commission.

Prospects are that the two Californians will settle their argument in semi-privacy, with fewer than a strike or secondary were Joe Dwyer, New York State Athletic commission.

Over in the eastern sector Breckenridge should hurdle Cis-co in a tight battle. Bill Ramsey looks too good for that Lobo bunch, which has arisen as a contender too quickly to figure largely in the running.

Elsewhere it looks like (winners **Blind Bogie** in capital letters):

TCU can block Rice.

SMU in a game over Baylor that can certainly go either way.

NORTHWESTERN can floor Notre Dame. The nation's No. 1 team falls. The money's going the other way.

Wisconsin may be surprised by MINNESOTA. VILLANOVA will not be troubled by Boston U.

CALIFORNIA can triumph over Stanford. ILLINOIS should rout Chicago. COLUMBIA, with Luckman, snould not be upset by Syracuse. DUKE can protect their record against North Carolina State.

FORDHAM should trample South Carolina. AUBURN will drop Georgia. GEORGIA .TECH should have DETROIT will probably

from Tulsa. HARVARD looks better than Bearkats Set

PURDUE will shove aside Bo NEBRASKA can win their sec-McMillan's Indiana Hoosiers. ond game of the year at the ex-

OKLKAHOMA can handle Iowa Sterling City

Mr. and Mrs. Olle Cordill, Sr., perents of Rice Institute's grid-iron flash, decided to wait until the SMU-Owl game to see their son in action and Houston for the first time. The local fire chief and the missus had originally intended to travel southward for the TCU battle Saturday but changed their plans.

Mrs. Cordill says Olie will not do any more punting this fall due to torn ligaments in his

Olie, even if he doesn't manage lo play much from here on out, has a better than average offensive ava better than average offensive average to date. He ranks third in Garner Girls kicking to Kay Eakin of Arkansas, not out with injuries, and Bayfor's Billy Patterson, boasts an average booting mark of 38.16 Trim Eagles

He also ranks third among the bail toters, directly behind Slick Rogers and Dick Todd of Texas A. and M. The Big Spring boy's mark is 4.92 yards. He has advanced the pig hide a total of 279 wards in 51 tries.

The NEA contributes the first al Southwestern team, names 10 of iference stars, one Texas Tech player. It's major fault is the absence of Cordill who was placed on the second string along with Billy Patterson of Baylor. They made other miscues like leaving Ken Heineman, Texas of Mines, off all the three squads, Here's their "var-

sliy" lineup: Sam Boyd, Baylor, end; I. B. Lale, TCU, tackle; Jack Khodes, Texas, guard; Ki Aldrich, TCU, center; Matt Landry, Rice, guard; Joe Boyd, Texas A. and M., tackle; Billy Dewell, SMU, end; Davey O'Brien, TCU, back; Eimer Tarbox, Texas Tech, back; Dick Todd, Texas A. and M., back; and Kay Eakin, Arkansas,

Named along with Cordill and Patterson on the second team's



To See Fight Tonight

Apostoli Heavily Favored To Trip Young Corbett

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (A)-Havng finished their training without the fracture of a single sacroiliac, Freddie Apostoli and Young Square Garden tonight for the middleweight championship," as it is understood by the

10,000 scattered about the big arena. The fight has failed to Another weakness of the seleccatch on, partly because the house tions was the fact that not a Tex-as Tech lineman was chosen on prices and many fans do not think of the three teams and the it is a bona fide championship Red Raiders wall is said to be one fight.

The title for which Apostoli and Corbett fight is an ephemeral something, created by the state boxing commission. The other 160pound title is held by Solly Krieger or Brooklyn, by virtue of his re-cent win over Al Hostak in Seattle.

Apostoli beat Solly twice, knocking him out the second time, before Solly "snuck" up on Hostak. In the opinion of impartial critics, Apostoli and Corbett are the two best middleweights in the world today, whatever the status of tonight's scrap.

Corbett, 33 and a southpaw, won 10-round decision from Apostoli in San Francisco last February, much to the surprise of nearly everybody. The betting is 5 to 9 that there will be a different result tonight, and the probability is that Apostoli will be declared the winner before the 15 rounds

Still Trying To **Get Cotton To** Come To U S.

By SID FEDER

tossup since Garden City won on the other occasion only by a 25-18 off the active list, the good Doc to the grass.

Competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tackle but Bethell paused to do a competition to lead British pros in tack Coach Hershell Wheeler's crew was in good condition. His team's best bet for a victory was the passbest between the Venkey with th best bet for a victory was the pass-ing arm of Shirley Medlin, a rangy skin the Yankees might take a and loped some 15 yards for a gander at Heber (Rock) Stroud, a tally. til mid season but who has come third-baseman who showed plenty along fast since.

Others who will start the game along with the fullback are Lake and Swindall, ends; Bell, center;

In mid season but who has come along fast since.

Back To Battle

The Bud Beer five took two of three games from the Club Cafe three games from the Cale game of three games from the Club Cafe three games from the Cale game of three geenrally known that

Frankie Frisch was once turned down for the army because of "weak heart?" ... And all he's done since then is play 20 years of major league ball...Southwestern western Louisiana Institute, where Johnny Cain, the old Bama boy, has a real small-college ball club, is booming Glyn Abel, a halfback from Mississippi, and Bill Stevenson, a guard, as the best-looking footballers they've seen since Chris Cagle was taking things apart down thataway before moving up to

Ever since Gene Sarazen wrote that mag piece saying golf pros lose money around the circuit, the folks are wondering what Raiph Guldahl, Denny Shute and Johnny Revolta used to build those Florida homes.

added nine more to conclude the Recreation Director scoring. The win was impressive because Garner played without the Malone Issues Sept. services of Bonnie Lyle Smith, a Report On Attendance

court to their liking and almost lone's department showed recently, over on three tries, whittled the Garner offense down Special events which took place Hal Battle was outstanding for during that period included a cele- the Whites in defensive play. Garner B team, playing against bration of the first anniversary of Score by quarters: the finals of the city-wide croquet Whites tournament, softball games, parties, Kids Day" at the Muny swimnew South Side playground.

Tony Galento (right), the National Boxing Association's No. 1 challenger for the heavyweight crown, waded through Harry Thomas in three rounds in a match in Philadelphia. It was Tony's

The "Reds" and the "Whites" went at it in Steer stadium of two post-season intra-squad games and the boys around whom next year's Big Siprng high school team is to be built had it all over the '37 crew in the way of scoring.

The Whites won, 1912, but the game was so close that it could have gone either way. Too, the Whites tallied the winning touch down when Lefty Bethell, Reds' ace and the best performer of the evening, was resting on the

Bethell, a constant threat when OKLKAHOMA can handle Iowa State.

MICHIGAN STATE should walfop Temple.

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MICHIGAN Is capable of trouncing Ohio State.

WASHINGTON Is very apt of drubbing Oregon.

Penn State should not be allowed on the field with PITT.

ARMY can punch Princeton.

TEXAS TECH is due to continue and untied at the expense of New Mexico.

And TULANE can get around wexance.

MICHIGAN STATE should walfop Temple.

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GC's Best Bet For Win Lies In Throwing Arm Of Medlin

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 18 — Garden City's Bearkats, seeking their seemed victory of the 1938 season with the second victory of the second victory of the field, faded out toward the state of the field, faded out toward the victory of the field, faded out toward the victory of the field, faded out toward the state of the field, faded out toward the victory of the field, faded out toward the state of the field, faded out toward the victory of the field

The drive came after a Red at- Thursday evening. tack had been repulsed on the and sent them into the lead,

Tte Reds made another distinct threat in the third when Bethell powered a drive that carried half the distance of the field down to the Whites' five-yard line but the southpaw fumbled at that point and the Whites recovered. Bethell then left the game and the Whites opened up in carnest.

On rushes at the line, the Whites moved out 15 yards before Wood BUD BEER snagged a pass from Martin and Rutherford scampered all the way down to the H. Brimberry . 144 136 opposition's one-yard stripe. Three Tidwell imes the Whites tried to power L. Smith it over and three times they fail- A. Brimberry ed. On the fourth attempt Johnny Miller took the oval, started an end sweep and apparently blocked off around his 10-yard stripe when he reversed his field and sliced through successfully.

That put the Reds ahead, 13-12, A grand total of 28,000 partici- and they added another for good resistance Thursday noon and held pants took part in the recreation measure in the fourth when Savage the Garner grils to a 22-12 victory, department's September program, carried a pass 25 yards down to Ackerly players found the outdoor a report from Director H. F. Ma- the Reds' 12 and Brummett drove

Lineups:

Coahomans, Fluvanna In 2nd Meeting

Bulldogs In Far Better Shape For Trip To Scurry City

COAHOMA, Nov. 18-Coahoma's his team had the ball despite lack Buildogs, at their full strength for of blocking on the part of his mates, broke away in the most the first time in several weeks, beautiful run seen at Steer stadium left for Fluvanna today where this over Mississippi State; Tulane over By SID FEDER

This year in the second quarter when he dashed some 80 yards for the second they will seek to avenge the Sewance; Centenary over DePaul;

Over Club 5

beat a host of Red tacklers there. Ing match at the Casadena Alleys a tie for the title. Sunset (Dallas) Rice should have its courage up encounter with Loyola

Rutherford copped individual week. Whites' 11-yard line. A pass from game honors with a 196 his first Bobby Martin to Bobby Savage time out while L. Smith held the not be definitely determined in gave the Whites the extra point top average of the evening with a the other districts until next week.

The scores:			
CLUB Harrington 135	139	130	404
Morgan 145		144	433
Wallin149	125	137	414
West 126	138	182	446
Swatzy 106	145	140	39
Handicap 16	16	16	48
Totals 677	709	749	213

BUD BEER-196 151 149 144 134 142 420 188 181 149 795 749 714 2256

MEET ENDS SATURDAY

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 1/49-Members of the Texas Editorial association today enjoyed a tour of the federally-financed dams and lakes on the Colorado river and Longhorn Cavern near Burnet. The veteran editors will conclude their 27th annual convention tomorrow.

.......... 7 6 6-19 Reds-Nations, le; Pyle, lt; Prager, lg; Nance, c; Fletcher, rg;

Whites-Savage, le; Patton, it; Rush, rt; Graves, re; Rowe, qb;

Grim Rice Warriors Await **Invasion Of Christians**

Scribe Rides With Ponies, Christians

Looks For Irish, Pitt, Wisconsin And Soons er Eleven To Win BY HERBERT W. BARKER

o this week's football program: Northwestern-Notre Dame: The

temptation is strong to select this marks Notre and has a habit of playing its best against South Bend outfits. But that's just whistling in the dark. Waiving immunity, Notre Dame, Yale-Harvard: It's never safe to hold Yale lightly in an objective game but this ballot goes to Har-

Duke - North Carolina State Can't see how Duke can lose this

Rice-Texas Christian: Unpredictable Rice may give the unbeaten Horned Frogs some trouble but Christian has proved its right to top-flight ranking and should win safely.

Wisconsin-Minnesota: One falter ng vote for Wisconsin. Pitt-Penn State: With or out Goldberg, Pitt.

Princeton-Army: Hard to figure out Army gets the ned, Iowa State-Oklahoma: The Cyc-

Oklahoma. Baylor - Southern Methodist: Ouch! From the bottom of an exceedingly deep hole, Southern

Methodist.

Louisinna State over Southwest ern (La.); Southwestern (Tenn.)

The Bud Beer five took two of Worth sector. The Masons can Johnny Hall and Earl Clark, the ball team, accompanied by the clinched the District 8 pennant last to the hilt, but Texas Christian afternoon.

> Three games were played last PARIS BEATEN night, two of them conference en- BY KILGORE gagements. Paschal defeated Arlington Heights 16-7 in the Fort

championship bearing. ference game.

Set To Play Part Of Game

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
HOUSTON, Nov. 18 (AP)
—Teammates bore the body
of Jack Vestal, Rice Institute's scholarly fullback, to his grave today—a sorrowful prelude to tomorrow's clash with undefeated Texas Chris-

The "big game," the bid of downtrodden Rice to shake Texas Chris-NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (47)—This tian from its exalted national posi-tion, arrived in silence. Vestal however misguided, haz- tion, arrived in silence. Vestal, ards the following convictions as blocks and knocks and made his you into the last round November number "75" a symbol of sugged-ness, had whispered he wanted to live for the T. C. U. game.

Northwestern cancerous affliction the four-

wrecked Owls play one of the na-Winifred Wells had triumphed tion's greatest teams, a Texas over Sam Burns, 1 and 3, and Ed Christian eleven that has won eight Wilkerson had decisioned Jess straight games with ease in a Coulter by the same score. show of power and pass cunning.

Out there as the foe of Wee finals.

Davey O'Brien in a heralded passing duel will be Ernie Lain, the was to oppose George Little and 1937 gridiron hero who has been David Lamun was to meet Odell benched most of the season with Wood. damaging injuries. His ankles are unsteady from burts, but Lain is expected to be taped up and shot expected to be taped up and shot into the game in hopes his old-time Wolves Seek magic will remin.

Doubtful Doubtful was the appearance of his prize receiver. Olic Cordill, favoring a bad knee. The rangy kicker, runner and receiver did not play against the Texas Aggies last Defeat week and has been woking out in lowa State-Oklahoma. The Cyc-ones are surprisingly tough but doubted that his knee would stand seem to lack undefeated and unblow to an Owl team that has

leaned on his long spirals. Up in the Rice line, one that must stand the shock of Texas mined to make a better showing Christian's stormy running game than they did last week when they that has nelled 1,416 yards in fell to the tune of a 55-6 score, the cight games, there may be another Westbrook high school six-man

mage. forward passing game with David fall and the top heavy score by O'Brien at the helm the little, which the Buffs took them into 150-pounder who has pumped camp was a bit humiliating. across 15 touchdown passes, set up seven others inside the six-yard line, tushed teross two himself at center and Claxton, Rees and and kicked 23 points after touch- Redwine in the secondary while

Potent Game Passes of every description had the pivot post and Lonsford, Asbeen conceived for the Rice game bury and Parker as his behind-Thirty-one conference games re- by Coach Lea Meyer, who opined a the-line combination, main on the week-end schedule of the Christians. To date, clear-cut issues to be determined to the TCU aerial barrage has reaped to the COWHANDS AND in all districts as the race narrows tor title play on Thanksgiving Day.

The second district champion to be crowned is expected tonight ing minor injuries time to heal, when Masonic Home plays Poly in Capt. I. B. Hale, beefy tackle: LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (P)-

appeared two touchdowns the Barring upsets champions will better team.

Worth district and Austin (Hous-ton) crushed Milby (Houston) 31-6 third successive season hold the set back by the Cowboys, 7 to 0, 4 in District 13. Neither tilt had championship of District No. 1 of year ago. the Texas Junior College confer-San Benito and Donna played to ence. The Rangers defeated Paris 6-6 tie in a District 16 non-con- Junior College, 28-0, last night to guest of his mother, Mrs. Della K. clinch the title.

City Jr. Golf

Anderson To Oppose Bagley; House Vies With Watson

Jake Anderson medalist will nament at the Municipal course

In the other bracket Marvin But he died Wednesday of a are scheduled to battle it out for House, Jr. and Van Ed Watson can match the Irish in man-power, weeks-old fight of a stout heart at semi-final berth, the winner to meet Nick Day. The House-Watson and has a ball of the last one of the last of the last of the last one o a semi-final berth, the winner to Tomorrow some 30,000 fans will Two of the quarter-final matches bulge Rice stadium to watch the of the first flight had been played.

These two will meet in the seint-

Crouchmen And Forsan Six Tangle This Afternoon

WESTBROOK, Nov. 18-Deter hole occasioned by the expected gridders enterenched themselves for the invasion of the strong Forsan te-hurt an ailing knee in scrim-high school Buffaloes, scheduled here this afternoon.

Fair weather still prevailing. Coach R. G. Crouch's team has Texas Christian planned its usual been beaten only three times this

Crouch was expected to open with down to account for 185 of Texas Brady Nix, mentor of Forsan high, will probably use LaBeff and Creelman at the wings, Craig at

Arrangements were made for a breakfast for the party from Abilene, Tex., after which the squad will go into seclusion. A private workout during the afternoon was scheduled.

Loyola, loser of its last three KILGORE, Nov. 18 (A) The games, promised its supporters a

T. W. Agnell of Austin was a

ming pool, and founding of the H. Bostick, lg; Kasch, c; Battle, rg; Gartman, hb; Davidson, hb; and AND BEARS STACK ALBUQUERQUE, Nov. 18 (49)— The undefeated Red Raiders of Texas Tech, 31 strong, arrived here UP EVENLY IN WACO GAME

SMU Has Shade The Better Running Game But Patterson Will Figure

WACO, Nov. 17 (A)-Bullet Bill Patterson gave his famed forward passing arm a final workout today as Baylor concocted plans for keeping its ancient jinx over invading Southern Methodist here tomorrow.

Never in the history of football relations between the Southwest Conference powers has S.M.U. defeated Baylor on its home ground.

Tomorrow Southern Methodist

Tomorrow Southern Methodist

games, His latest escapade occur-

(A) — Nick Peters, hard-hitting Tomorrow Southern Methodist lightweight from San Antonio, will come here not only to smash games. His latest escapade occurred last Friday when he passed a jinx but keep apace of the runaway Texas Christians. Three wins
and no losses are on the Methodist' books, the only team still
with a good chance of overhauling
the Christians.

Loyola of Los angular
feat.

Countless passing plays involving of Patterson and Sam Boyd, rangy of Patterson and Sam Boyd, rangy of the Christians.

Loyola of Los angular
feat.

Methodists, but Coach Matty Bell slanned to spring his own aerial

and passing sensation, who keeps

Clement and Ray Mallouf who took turns at rifling Arkansas last week, will bear the Methodist hurling burden. Baylor has gained 869 yards on passes in seven games while Southern Methodist, over the same stretch, has picked up Statistics revealed the two clubs

would rate just about even at the kickoff. 'The Methodists' running game was a bit stronger by som 350 yards over the season and its defense had a shade the better of but Patterson's passe figures, have a habit of crasing differences. Baylor still clung to a math





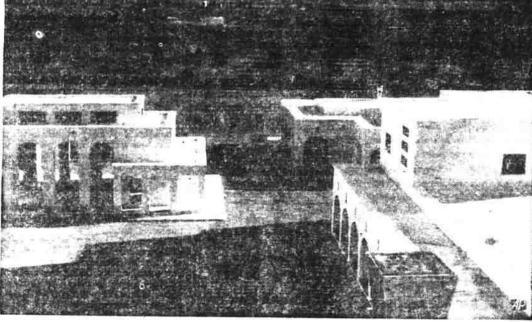
BUT ONE LIFE has this gobbler to give for the honor of gracing F. D. R.'s Thanksgiving table. Henry Freeman of Hamilton, Kan., raised the bird. Athelia Sears endorses his candidacy.



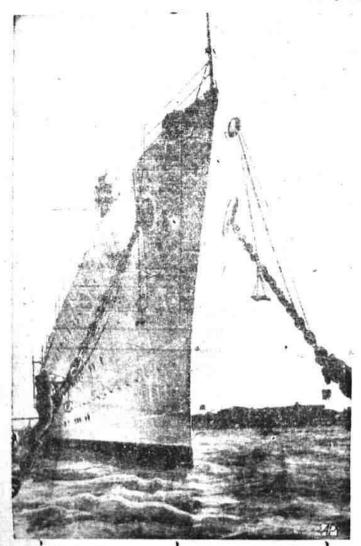
COMIC ROLE in his play, "When We Are Married," was enacted in London by J. B. Priestley, who recently complained about a chill reception his plays usually get in New York,



MORE OF MOORE was asked by London audiences wito heard Grace Moore (above), American opera and film star, ting at a London benefit for Oucen Mary's hospital.



20TH CENTURY PIONEERING for 20,000 Italian colonists in Libya affords some comforts unknown to the early American pioneer. These are the type of homes awaiting the colonists.



IN MUDDY WATERS off Shanghal appears the U. S. cruiser Augusta of the Asiatic fleet, on hand for war emergency.



SWORD OF ISLAM dominates statue of Mussolini at Tripoli where Gen. Itale Balbo welcomed colonists to Libya-



WHAT'S THIS—A DAISY CHAIN in the Fordham-North Carolina game that ended 0-07 Fordham's fullback, Dominic Frincipe (arrow), took the ball on a reverse and is advancing to his 25-yard line past a column of astonished Tarbeel gridders.

U. S. DEFENSE policy with reference to the western hemisphere was explained by Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles (above), in plea for tighter bonds among the 21 American republics.



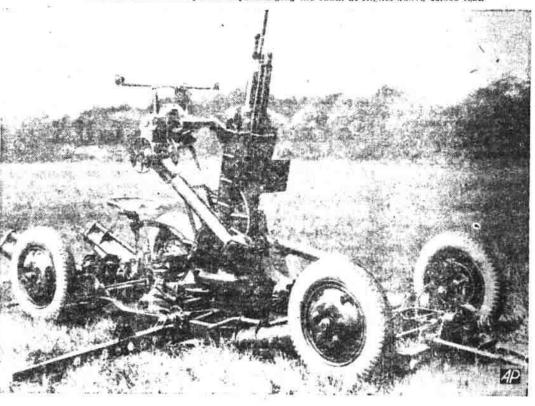
REICH GENERAL Franz Halder (above) is newly named head of Germany's general staff, succeeding Gen. Ludwig Beck. Hitler named him.



POKER-LOVING Gen.
Ismet Inonu (above), the new
president of Turkey, was righthand man of the late Ataturk
who said of him: "He is my conscience. He is always on the alert
and finds out what is wrong
and criticizes me."



30 PASSENGERS WILL FIND SPACE APLENTY in the cabin (above) of giant air liner being built at Curtiss-Wright factory in St. Louis. The plane, scheduled for tests in February, will have two engines—each developing 1,500 horsepower. Doorway at end of above cabin leads to the pressure bulkhead that'll permit supercharging the cabin at flights above 20,000 feet.



GEARED FOR HIGH SPEED, the army's new anti-alreraft gun is a 37mm, caliber automatic mounted on an all-around fire, four-wheel towable trailer. It has a heavy volume of fire.



WAR ADMIRAL SAID FAREWELL to the 1938 racing season with a victory at Pawtucket, R. I. where the horse that lost to Seabiscuit is shown coming into home stretch (second from right). At 1-5, War Admiral won the \$11,840 Rhode Island Handicap.



PEACE ON EARTH—the northerly earth that represents
Norway and Sweden—was symbolized at Fredriksten in Norway,
when Crown Prince Olaf of Norway (left) and Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden attended the unveiling of a Norwegian monument to the Swedish king, Charles XII. The monument is intended
to demonstrate the two nations' mutual will to keep the monument.



MEMORIES OF MUNICH still stir in Czech and Sievak war veterans, who turned in war medals at a recent protest meeting in New York. The Munich meeting which arranged dismemberment of Czechoulovakia was on Sept. 29. Above, Frank Clack, who was wounded three times during service with a French regiment, holds the tray for Benny Walls of Russian army's

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

:-: THE WORLD OF WOMEN :-: ORGANIZATIONS

Of County Work

Interesting Work Displayed By Club Women

Thursday on the third achievement tour conducted by the Howard county home demonstration clubs under the guidance of Lora Farnsworth, agent.

men to make the tours attended dresses, wrist corsages and jewelled Thursday's activities including combs completing the fashionable around 62. First place visited was display. that of Mrs. T. M. Robinson, bed-room demonstrator of Knott. She uispiayed a room that has been completely remodeled, furniture refinished, new clothes closet, and added a book shelf to complete a study unit. Housing and equipment of Mrs. J. J.-Jones, poultry demonstrator of the same composition of the same co

The group also visited a wardrobe improvement unit by Mrs.
Jones' daughter, Wynell, who is
4-H club wardrobe demonstrator.
Several months ago she only had a corner behind a door for a closet but now she has a closet with all

Wheeldon of Ranger, who was also in the line.

Mrs. Hurt was very charming in a black velvet of silver sequin, silver slippers and a rhinestone hair ornament. A black silhouette velturnmed in red bows was a cosver slippers and a rhinestone hair ornament. A black silhouette velturnmed in red bows was a cos-

improved her room by repainting, repapering and adding a reading table and lamp. Mrs. Fryar gave a poultry report and displayed a black t freta frock were by Mrs. frame garden built in April. Since Wheeldon who also were a wrist

presented a program. W. H. Ward, was visited in the feather hairdress.
Fairview community and Mrs. J. A becoming black velvet with PA'S SON-IN-LAW W. Wooten, poultry demonstrator, a corsage of gardenias was a cos-gave a report. She spoke of the tume were by Mrs. Pitman who addition of two watering tanks had a single gardenia in her hair, drinking water for the chicks.

P-T.A. Membership Drive Award Given At Unit Meeting

and the program consisted of two nutuum pom-pom chrysanthemums vocal numbers by Bill Dawes, Jr., on a reflector with yellow tapers

accompanied by Mrs. Dawes.
Sarah McClenton's room won the award for having the most paresent for the meeting.

the Crawford hotel Friday night, at med in a white lace trim black Registering were Mrs. T. A. velvel. Uhek crope with gold se-Steelens, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. quin s'eeves was wore by Mrs. Ed-John Cate, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. white and bare lace was selected E. J. McCorty, Mrs. A. R. Kimble, by 25. - Hutch, A combination of Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. Theo Sul- Pick and good was worn by Mis. livan, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. bardy who completed the attire hucace Beene, Lottye Maye Lies by Venture a beautiful hair ornagett, Grace Mann, Lurena Hug-mand W. K. Edwards, Mrs. Adems, Mrs. D. F. Binony, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. R. M. Gould and Mrs. Ink-

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1:05 p.m The council was represented by T&P Trams-Westbound Depart Arrive No 11 9:00 p. m. 7:10 a. m.

No 3 4:10 p. m. Buses-Eastbound Arrive Depart 3:13 a. m. 6 28 a. m. 9:38 a. m. 3 23 p. m. 9:58 p. m. Westbound Buses 12:03 a. m. 3:58 a. m.

9:88 a. m. 2:33 p. m. 7:13 p. m. Buses 7:15 a. m J. L. Terry. 7:15 p. m. 9:55 p. m.

2:20 a. m. 5.15 p. m.

10:45 s. m Lora Lee Barton of Cayuga, was 3:25 p. m killed late last night when he was struck by a truck. He had been to a basketball game at Cross Roads, and ran from a bus into

Three Clubs Are Autumn Tea Attended Seven Aces Bridge Entertained With Four Tables Delegates Leave For Convention Delegates Leave For Convention Turkey Dinner Given By Sewing For Convention For Convention Turkey Dinner Given By Sewing Club Members For Husbands Visited On Tour By Over 250 Guests

Society Pivots Around Affair At The Settles Given By Mrs. Harry Hurt And Mrs. R. V. Middleton In Form Of Tea

Society this week pivoted around an attractive autumn Bedroom and poultry demonstratea Thursday afternoon at the Settles hotel when Mrs. Har- Charles Landers received first and tors in the Knott, Hiway and Fair- ry Hurt and Mrs. R. V. Middleton entertained with more view communities were visited than 250 women calling from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

A fall setting was created by floor baskets of roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, snapdragons and autumn leaves illuminated by yellow tapers on the tea table.

Members of the house party were beautifully gowned in velvets, taf-The largest number of club wo- fetas and crepes with unique hair- To Present Program

Receiving Line

study unit. Housing and equipment of Mrs. J. J.-Jones, poultry demonstrator of the same community, was also visited with Mrs. Jones giving a report of profit on her flock.

A. E. Service, Mrs. Omar Pithian, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. G. T. Hall, and Mrs. J., Y. Robb completed the receiving line, Mrs. Willed to make thouse guest, Mrs. W. Harry William of Ranger, who was also The group also visited a ward-Wheeldon of Ranger, who was also

the conveniences.

At Hiway, Mrs. J. E. Brown, bedroom demonstrator, and Mrs. Shirley Frysr, poultry demonstrator, were visited. Mrs. Brown has improved her room by repainting.

Other Costumes

that time she has not been with-out some sort of green vegetables. Service was attractive in a black Lunch was served at the Moore velvet of coral sequin trim with school and the teachers and pupils black sanduls and Mrs. G. T. Hall ted a program. was gowned in a dusky pink net of improved bedroom of Mrs. carnation trim and were a pink

equipped with oil lamps for warm and Mrs. Bennett was in black net with taffeta applique trim. Blue Seven of the 11 clubs of the lace and siever sandals was select-county and several guests were ed by Mis. Piner for the occasion represented on the tour.

with taffeta applique trim. Blue
lace and siever sandals was selected by Mis. Piner for the occasion
and Mrs. J. Y. Robb was in white

lace and wore sliver slippers.

Pour Tea Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. C. W. Conningham poured tea the first hour, Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Nell Tha ch the second hour, and Mrs. W. B. Hardy and Mrs. Pit-Mrs. H. H. Rutherford's room sisted in serving by Mrs. G. H. was awarded first prize in the Wood, Mrs. Carl Strom, Dorothy man the third hour. They were as

was awarded first prize in the membership drive for the Cental Ward P-T. A., according to an announcement made at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the high school library.

Mrs. Harry Adams, president, presided over the business meeting and the program consisted of two

Philips was ourstanding Final arrangements were made veivet with a causine flower in for a henefit bridge to be held at her ball and Mrs. Camingham was

dies Mrs. S. B. Gibsen, Mrs. Bill A life k velve) gown topped with Wades, Mrs. C. E. Briney, Mrs. a line are of tabarent roses was W. K. Edwards, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. the gown of Mrs. Wood and a white here belero over a black velet and presty on Mrs. Strom. The than the period was reflected in a containe worn by Miss Dublin, vois an off-shoulder brocaded taffe is in chartreuse with a hoop kirt. She wore a high headdress imshed with a jewelled comb.

Melvin Wise Speaks At Meeting Of The East Ward P-T.A.

Melvin Wise, pastor of th Church of Christ, addressed the East Ward P-T.A. at a meeting Thursday afternoon on "Patience." Mrs. Cecil Wasson's pupils gave special program and Mrs. Mc-Donald's room was awarded the attendance honor for having the

most mothers present. The unit decided to have a pie and cake sale next Wednesday with the place to be announced

Mrs. Boyd Cox, Mrs. P. W. Dering-9.15 p. m ton, Mrs. Dick Stuteville, Mrs. Ray 7:40 a. m Forch, Mrs. W. R. McGinnis, Mrs Lee James, Mrs. Judea Merworth, Mrs. Hill Neal, Mrs. Martelle Mc-Donald, Mrs. L. G. Malone, Mrs. A. 3 18 a. m L. Carille, Mrs. J. A. Bryant, Mrs. 6 33 a. m Laura Ward, Mrs. Vernon Webb, 9 43 a. m Mrs. E. C. Miller, Mrs. Grant Ed-3 33 p. m wards, Mrs. Geo. W. Neill, Mrs. D. 9 58 p. m C. Biddison, Mrs. W. O. Devenport, ound Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. A. L. Wil-12 13 a. m liams, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. 3:58 a. m. R. Vandeventer, Mrs. Charles 9:43 a. m. Brown, Mrs. A. H. Knowles, Mrs. 2:38 p. m. R. M. Parks, Dean Bennett Mrs. 7 48 p. m. Joe Ratliff, Mrs. T. A. Morris, Ratliff, Mrs. Bob Eubank and Mrs.

> 10:00 a. m. YOUNGSTER KILLED PALESTINE, Nov. PALESTINE, Nov. 18 CP) Robert Lee Barton, 9, son of Mrs.

Four tables of bridge with the In Pecos Today. in progress as an entertainment of the Seven Aces club with Mrs. Henry Hollinger Thursday after-

Mrs. Frank Pearson, Mrs. Jack leave Saturday. Hodges, Mrs. Joe Burnam, Mrs. The four going Children of the Midway school are to present a Thanksgiving program at a regular meeting of the Coher members playing.

Learnings, Mrs. Carl Mercer, Mrs. Lorane Crenshaw, Frank McDandard Mrs. C. G. Warner were the other members playing.

Learning and Saturday the main social events announcing the earning and supersaching marging the earning of the program takes place, gagement and approaching marging the earning of the program takes place, gagement and approaching marging the earning the earning the earning of the program takes place, gagement and approaching marging the earning the earn gram at a regular meeting of the other members playing.

To Attend Saturday

The four going Friday will attend herman Tingle, Mrs. J. F. and Mrs. Glenn Golden, Mrs. J. F. evening and Saturday the main and Mrs. Glenn Golden, Mrs. J. F. evening and Saturday the main social events announcing the co-liquest Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Wayne Sea-

Other Group

nual 9th District Music club con-C. C. Berry bingoed.
Other guests taking part were vention and a delegation plans to

Mrs. Earl Carter and Mrs. Charles Landers received first and second guest high, Mrs. Hollinger Mrs. Robert E. Lee scored second high and Mrs. C. C. Berry binsoed.

Mrs. Valdeva Childers is to go The couple will be married here jel and Charlene Pinkston. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. at the convention and Mrs. Childers taught for the past two years at Miss., is a guest of Mrs. Charles ond night to Mrs. Smith and floating of Rising Star.

Will play a violin selection as rep-McCaulley.

as a representative of the Junior

Music club.

Music Charles Houser is a delegate entertained their husbands with a Entertain Husbands

delegate from the Allegro and the Roden. Junior Music club representative has not yet been decided upon.

Leaves Friday

from the Music club, Jean Mc-Dowell is a delegate from the violin club, Cornelia Frazier is a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack With Dinner This

forty-two.

The Sew Awhile club members

out in the house decorations and

Lige Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Chales with Mrs. Theron Hicks. Girdner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell, Mr. and

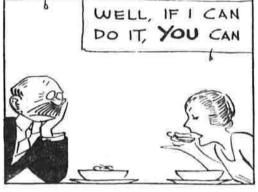
Evening At Hotel

The harvest theme was carried Members of the Knit-Wit club the dinner table was centered with are entertaining their husbands at a fruit arrangement. The evening the Settles this evening with a was spent in playing bridge and turkey dinner, according to a de-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. cision made at a meeting Thursday

Coker, Mrs. Lloyd Harris and Mrs. J. W. Anderson

Mrs. N. G. Capps of Gulf Port, High went to Mrs. Madison, see ing prize to Mrs. Scabourne.

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by Wellington



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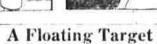
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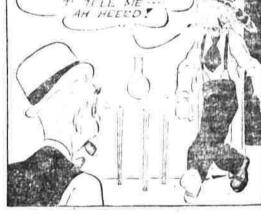
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AMENDMENTS TO SOCIAL SECURITY

The November issue of "Sound up the battle and retired. Security," the publication of the places were taken by known liber-American Association for Social als, Justices Black and Reed. Security, makes a transhant anal- Justices McReynolds and Butler, ysis of the proposals tentatively remnant conservative wing of the advanced in administration circles court, stay on; Butler evidently in Washington as off-of- to the because he loves his job and Mecreased pensions.

The first of the proposeds is to the feet of maximum Holding the Fort Till '40 grant to states from the present! Now the republican political \$15 per pensioner to \$20. This, it gains add a new factor. By stay-is pointed out, would be virtually ing through 1940. McReynolds the federal continuation be made the persistent talk that McRey on a basis not of the individual noids will walk out soon. pension but of the state average. Should be leave now, appoint full half of a \$30 average.

age insurance section of the Social will prevail. Security Act. But the association points out that the cannot be In Good Health At 76 done without probability expense, Although 76, McReynolds unless the present coverage is all physically hearty, so questions of tered to leave out thousands of health need not dictate his dehigher paid employees and execution about retiring for perhaps tives who do not need or want this several years.

All these seem sensible recomsteps more than by dramatic and uncertain promises. Possibly the most significant advice of all—soming presumably from Abram Epstein, editor of the Bulletin and an old campaigner for pensions—is an admonition to the adminishration that nothing can be accomplished merely by political concesplished merely by political conces

"can outbid the panacea peddlers. Interviewed For There are always greener fields beyond." The revisions of social NYA Assistance security, in other words, should be based on careful calculation, not as catch-phrases.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

b'War. He defeated War Admiral, factory. son of Man o'War at Pimlico,

wage cut 4. The Duke and Duchess of

Windsor. 5. Germany, Poland and Hungary.

Elliott's Column ... Each Friday



An old vaudeville actor used to put on a one-man wrestling match. the bar room and restored to socieown neck or a toe-hold on his own sorting to heroic "cures." oot, and finally pin his own shoullers to the mat.

luck or by some fault in the busi-

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f it was caused by conditions or led, or a one-or-two cocktail drink-He suggested it often was possible to modify the influences that may have driven the patient to

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-By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON - 80 decisive was the swing toward the republicans in the election that close



intimate with the court that Jus tice McReynolds one of the "con the bench. has

GROVER wanted to retire That was true even before the court fight.

middle years of the New Deal he further than the amount received held on because his vote kept the by them for actual space covering court "conservative." Had he rethe error. The right is reserved to signed, an appointee of New Deal the error. The right is reserved as signed, an appointed or reject or edit all indivertising copy. Icanings would have swung the halance in the other direction. By MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED staying on he became one of the five-man bloc which threw out

from the conservative group to the liberal group led by Chief Justice Hughes as a sort of liberal mediator, McReynolds was known to be bitter, not only against Roberts and Hughes but over the fact that the court was committed to a philosophy of which he disapproved.

Two of his fellow conservatives Sutherland and Vandevanter, gave

specializity in Reynolds because he hates to leave the fight.

meaningless, since he it states are might find a republican president not able now to march the \$15, in office to appoint his successor The association recommends that So court observers are discounting

Then a wealther state paying ment of a liberal successor might some pensions at we \$30 and some commit he court to that philosounder could receive and up to the phy for a number of years. If Me-Reynolds stays on until a repub-A second proposal is to begin lican is president, he might matepaying earlier and larger benefits thally reduce the length of time than are provided in her the old-that the present liberal tendency

Finally, the article holds that talk of extending the insurance system to domestic servants, farm laborers and others should be post-poned until the administration of social security is simplified and until the heavy demands on workers and employers to build up a grotesque \$47,000,000.000 "reserve fund" are eased by conversion to a pay-as-you-go basis with a government contribution.

Several years.

As to the remainder of the court there is nothing to indicate that the election had more than academic interest to them. Justice Brandeis, just turned 82, is the eldest member, but gives no hint of a desire to retire In fact, the reverse seems true—that he wishes to continue as long as he is able to handle his work, possibly with an eye to equalling the record of the late Justice Holmes, who remained until he passed 90. mained until he passed 90.

mendations. They point to the fact that social security will be made workable by small, simple steps more than by dramatic and the election returns but its present membership indicates it will lag considerably in any tendency there may be favored great great

"No government," he declares, Young People Here

Frank Shaffer National Vonth Administration area representative for Taylor, Nolan, Muchell and Howard counties, said Thursday evening results of a conference here with prospective NYA par-1. Seabiscuit-a grandson of Man ticipants had been entirely satis-

He planned to return here next week to work out definite projects 2, To Libya, Italy's North Afri- whereby young people between the ages of 18 to 25 years and in need 3. The railroads rescinded a would be given part time employ-

> Shaffer and Ben Jackson, NYA supervisor for the San Angelo district, interviewed about 35 young people here Thursday afternoon at the Howard County Welfare assoclation offices.

CURE FOR OLD SOAK MEANS NONE AT ALL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 18 (A) The old soak may be rescued from would get half-Nelsons on his ty by the psychiatrist without re-

The cure of the hard drinker should begin with total abstinence. Dr. Robert V. Seliger of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, told the South-

cessive drinker," Dr. Seliger said "can never be a moderate, control-

drink in the first pla cational adjustment, family diffi-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell left Friday for a ten-day vacation in is Dublin and Fredericksburg.

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Friday Evening

15 The Little Revue, MBS.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.

05 Muted Music, MBS

15 End of Day, TSN.

i 15 Say It With Music.

6.30 Strike Up the Band.

Bill Fields. TSN.

10 15 Singing Redheads, TSN.

Program Resume.

Benny Goodman.

8.15 Hillbilly Swing. TSN.

9.00 Let's Go Shopping.

12 15 Curbstone Reporter.

3 15 Dance Hour.

3 30 Dick Jurgens

4 00 News, TSN

1.95 Fende Grofe.

5.00 News, TSN.

5.05 George Hall.

30 Blue Barron

7.00 News. TSN.

8:00 News, TSN.

9 00 Swing Session

10:00 News, TSN.

11:00 Goodnight

1 30 Sunsetland, TSN.

5.15 End of Day, TSN

6 00 News. TSN. 6 15 Say It With Music

Revue. TSN.

7:05 Strike Up the Band.

8:05 Hawaii Calls. MBS.

8 30 Hollywood Whisners.

8:45 The Squires, MBS,

9:30 Singing Redheads. TSN.

Man About

Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

curtain rose on "Lorelei" the other

tor, was sitting in the audience.

front, togged in tails.

Two weeks previously he would

night Mr. Hannam Clark, the ac- a spectator on opening night.

terious ways its wonder to per- brary where you can go for hours,

form, as Mr. Clark will attest. He if the mood strikes you, and play

9:45 Living Strings, TSN,

10:15 Tommy Dorsey, MBS.

10:30 Bill Fields, TSN.

10:45 Dick Jurgens. MBS.

7:30 Eddie Duchin. MBS.

12:30 Yale vs. Harvard, MBS

Saturday Evening

6 30 Zack Hurt's Flash Football

9:15 Music by Cugat.

Dot and Mel. TSN. Four Aces. TSN.

News TSN

Devotional.

8 55 News TSN.

Saturday Morning

Morning Roundup, TSN.

George Hall.

up. TSN.

11 00 Goodn; ht.

News.

7 00 All Texas Football Roundtered side 21. Faithful 22. Small bottle 23. Vegetable 26. Part of certain Sweetwater vs. San Angelo. 28. Standard of perfection 29. Keep 22. Forces air

nessily through the 31. Singgers 35. By 36. Plan of a town site 33. Policement slang 41. Smooth-

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be eliminated. So they "wrote him

out of the show," as the saying

"But couldn't you get something

"Oh, sure," he replied, "Equity

for your services and all the trou-

in 48th street, between Park and

and time you spent?"

42. Fur-hearing DOWN 43. Efflux 47. Souther 1. Fraught with 48. Part of a fortification 2. After song 3. Founder of the Persian religion 49. Historical se, Trap

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scene or a sequence. At others you wish to hear and the librarian

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aweet:

32. Obstinate
34. Hydrophobia
37. Ignited
39. Danger
40. Smail table
41. Snarl or growl
42. East away
little by little
44. Convened
45. County In 45. County in Idaho 46. Metalliferous rock

7. Measuring

8. Continuous dull pain 9. Extinct bird

17. Leaf of the

23. Conspicuous or

Unit of work

23

regretfully, at one of these ses-sions that Mr. Clark's part must And it doesn't cost a cent. Among the nightclubs which received blunt warnings from the police to dress up its chorus girls TO ATTEND GAME was the Midnight Sun, but that

saw that I got two weeks' salary. N.T.G.'s florid contenance the oth-But I'm not sore. It was just one er day. of those things. Why, the producers felt worse about it than I did. just had another interview with the governor laughed. "Football is They were so distressed they gave the gendarmes, but he was able to the one and only purpose." NEW YORK - When the first me two tickets for opening night." explain everything. It seems that And that, amigo mio, explains Granny had been doubling behow Mr. Hannam Clark, actor, was tween tween Broadway and Newark, where the ladies of his chorus were also doubling in a stage re-Everybody knows about the pub- vue. This shuttling to and fro exhave laughed out loud if you had lie libraries where the books of hausted the girls, and some of

suggested that he would be view- the world are available to one and them went to sleep in the back of ing the proceedings from out all. But not everyone knows that Granny's car. As he swept through Lincoln But the theater moves in mys- Lexington, there is a musical li- tunnel a cop happened to glance into the car and what he thought himself at that time was a member of the "Lorelei" cast.

But when a play is rehearsing it is closely scrutinized by its authors. Sometimes they add to a have to do is ask for the records thought they were bodie he saw made him summon the motor cops in a hurry. They tore out after N.T.G. and caught him. But it was okay. The cop wso saw all

lad who changes Gaynor's ideas.

With beautifully orchestrated was sure there was no one below.

Obvious, least excusable fault in the film is its anti-climatic ending. gone for Barney-to the Officers' with Strauss and frau in old-age Club where the bachelors had make-up receiving Vienna's rooms. I started in pursuit and rietplaudits.

the big game with Larson State. Gagged to the limit, "Up the the better. Maybe - someone-River" is a first-rate burlesque on will give it away. I'll go up and prison life. It has some music and look over the situation. You take Bill Robinson's tapping. my car-or Charlie's-and go for

MAY NATIONALIZE ALL OF MEXICO

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18 (A) Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, believes that "unless President Cardenas is stopped he had dismissed it as a chance re-semblance. But had the resemmay decide to nationalize all property in Mexico. "And that would mean a com

unist nation south of the Rio Grande," Allen told the National post? Industrial Conference board last

Mexico, 'unless you return or pay for all confiscated property the United States will apply an economic boycott,' the whole problem Adam said? would be solved because Mexico could not survive without Ameri-

Business Publishers International they cut and trim. It was decided, will hand them to you. You can States relations with South Ameritity of that girl would be to find a ca as friendlier than ever, observ- key to the murder of Anne Caing that the encroachment of Nazi rewe. Germany in South America had been exaggerated.

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (AP)-Governor James V. Allred and Secretary of wasn't the reason for that look on State Edward Clark will attend the Baylor-Southern Methodist foot- left me staring at that contorted ball game at Waco tomorrow. "No Granny, as they call him, had business is attached to the trip,

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I was positive she was not one

of the guests at the hop. None of

all in floating white. I began to

shiver again. But if she had been

up there all evening, if she were

might even have witnessed the

It would not do for me to sum-

a white nightgown and robe. Her

body was limp as an old rag

thrown down, and when I could

bring myself to touch it, to turn

the face upward to the light, I saw

that it was so flushed with blood as to be almost purple, and there

To my untutored eyes it looked

And then, after the first wave of

blackness had been fought off and

were flecks of foam on the lips.

like suffocation or poisoning.

It was the girl from the train.

Key To The Murder

He put his hand over mine

"The fewer people know about this,

I took Charlie's car again; he

wouldn't be needing it for a while.

Most urgent of these-the iden-

me because I had been so near to

solving it on the train. I had fan-

cied that I had seen her before and

blance been chance? Was it a fam-

I found that I did not believe she

was the wife or sister of an enlist-

ed man. For one thing, her clothes

The line of reasoning was not

As often happens when you try

to watch your subconscious a

work, mine retired into a subcel-

lar and put out the light. Even the

remembered image of the girl as

she sat across the aisle from me or

the train faded from my mind and

magenta mask which bore no re

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shooting

permit.

talk to her.

Sights And Sounds -by ROBBIN COONS -

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD - The "Selznick touch" is not so ballyhooed as the "Goldwyn touch" but it ought to step and seemed to fall out of sight, at the same end of the post as the be. When young David O. makes a picture, it is worth looking atremembering the poor soul who and this is true again of his newhad hanged herself. I clamped one est, "The Young in Heart."

It's a cinema fable of reveneration, and basically it's an old story However much she might appear as most good movie stories are. It's to be an apparition, she had to be the way it's done that makes "The flesh and blood, I reminded myself and through the heavy double that there were guest rooms off Young in Heart" a piece to warm the balcony which, Adam had said, young hearts and old. were seldom occupied, But seldom

A ne'er-do-well family of sharp- did not mean never, ers has fallen upon evil days. Invited to leave the scene of their latest, almost successful forays them had been dressed like thatthey meet on the train a kindly, sentimental old lady who believes in them. When the train is wrecked, the adventurers, aware of her wealth save the old lady's life and occupying one of the guest then are persuaded to relieve her rooms, she might know something. oneliness by sojourning at her London home. Their plan to ingratiete themselves into her will succeeds, but before that happy denouement each of the four has found good reason to reform. The story is similar, In this respect, to "The Miracle Man," but it is orig-inal in treatment, delightful in humor, and exceptionally well acted under the knowing direction of Richard Wallace.

The difficult role of the almost too sugary Miss Ellen Fortune is played, outstandingly, by the stage veteran Minnie Dupree. Roland Young and Billie Burke as the father and mother of the Carleton tribe contribute typical performances, Janet Gaynor and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as the daughter and son, who think they're too hardboiled for love but learn better, offer real characterizations, Paulette Goddard is pretty, and adequate, as the Fairbanks inspiration, and Richard Carlson makes an impressive bow as the Scotch

account of the life of Vienna's way along to the opposite side of waltz king, Johann Strauss II, with the central well without being Fernand Gravet, Luise Rainer as seen by any of the huddling groups his faithful, understanding wife, below. There was another stairand Miliza Korjus as the opera way that I had noticed leading up sfar who almost takes Fernand from the powder room. I stood at

Strauss waltzes surging and throbbing almost continuously through I found I was still whispering to the narrative, Julien Duvivier's myself. "I won't scream, I won't scream, I won't scream." quietly sobby gamut-running, and There was an outside door that the insinuating appeal of the new corresponded to the one in the urgency. melody siren Korjus, "The Great Waltz" has few dull moments, many exciting ones, Best of the lot: the musical dramatization of the composing of "Tales from the Vienna Woods." Hugh Herbert (slightly on the weo-woo side) and (slightly on the weo-woo side) and were still glowering at each other.

Adam had not returned.

"Up the River" is a smartly of parked cars staged, quick-paced piece with Key To Preston Foster and Arthur Treacher as a pair of jailbirds who break poured out my story. during the annual prison frolics, stop a dire plot against Juvenile where it rested on his arm and footsteps descending Tony Martin and pretty Phyllis the touch was warm and comfort. Brooks, and are returned in time ing. It was demoralizing to shake the country now, in ten to run the winning play for dear so. old Rockwell's convict eleven in

Slim Summerville is the football Doc Moord Barney is at the hosdie Collins, the burlesque come-couldn't keep him in bed. Tell him dian who modeled for Dopey in I want to see him." "Snow White." The heavy is Sidney Toler, the future Charlie Chan.

BELIEVES CARDENAS

"If Secretary Hull would say to

can trade," Allen said. John Abbink, president of th

Chapte 14

Horror was riding with me, I THE GIRL FROM THE TRAIN spun the little car crazily around It seemed to me that she had been trying to attract my atten- a corner and saw welcome lights tion. But whether or not she was ahead, now aware of me I could not tell. Suddenly she staggered up one

The hospital at Fort Havens is commanding officer's quarters, but After the first icy shock of horror, when I was unable to scream, beyond and well away from the other buildings and the main road. hand over my mouth and sat there I had been there that afternoon, shivering violently, trying to get but not inside the big brick build-hold of myself and be sensible.

I ran up the short flight of steps doors, skidded to a stop on the highly waxed linoleum floor and looked about me. The odor of formaldehyde and a hushed and breathless quiet enveloped everything. A room to the right was labeled:

DISPENSARY. To my left a door was open on a small office. An orderly in a stiff white jacket rose the relative of some enlisted man from behind a desk and motioned me down a long cross corridor to where a doorway showed golden against the dimmer hall. "Your friends are in there, wait-

ing for the captain. He'll come as mon anyone else. I must follow soon as he's free." her alone. I must at least keep her "Will you tell him it's urgent, presence secret until Adam could please? Major Drew sent me."

Haunted Eyes Before my good resolution could He hurried away and I tiptoed weaken I slipped my notes under down the endless polished corridor, the stair rug and climbed upward listening to my footsteps echo and as fast as my shaky knees would re-echo against the cold white walls and ceiling. She was lying partially on the

She was lying partiany on the stairway, as if she had fallen for-stairway, as if she had fallen for-ward just before she reached the bookcase full of heavy medical books; a few mahogany armchairs, Against that austere background nothing could have been more unseemly than our forgotten finery.

I looked at Elizabeth's white face above her pink organdy; at Barney's great figure hunched over like a stricken jester, the pierced crimson heart on his back shocking reminder of Anne's downflung form; and realized suddenly that I, too, was still in fancy dress.

could see again, I recognized her. Then I saw Annie, black, a Queen Mary hat set rig-"The Great Waltz" is a fictional the balcony, somehow I edged my ing her handkerchief and staring ing her handkerchief and staring from a corner-the spirit of tragedy brooding over a vanished Elizabeth stopped turning the

leaves of a medical journal and glanced up with haunted eyes. Barney dropped his hands from a paper-white face against which his eyes were like the openings to gray, vacant corridors and rose, swaying a little.

I said. "I don't know," and avoided their eyes, which seemed to accuse me of withholding hope. "He wants to see you-he's still at the Service Club."

I found a chair quickly and sat down because he holding himself, up by a great ef-Where would I find him? He had

"I'll go back as soon as I've seen Doc," he said, "I've got things him returning, his long legs strid- to do ... There'll be no sleep for ing purposefully toward the row me," he added more strongly, til we find-" He clenched his big cands and swallowed painfully. I reached him, clung to him and

Elizabeth's eyes were fixed on the open doorway. I listened and heard them, too-the quick, quiet

Not over thirty now, in ten years time Captain Moore would be a "Good girl," he said quietly, little stooped, I thought irrelevantly as he stood in the doorway enveloped in the white surgical gown, his oversize head bent a little forward with the air of one peering over his glasses and listening for something only faintly coach, but the funniest item is Ed-pital too: the orderly at the club audible. His mouth was controlled, his hands lean and sensitive surgeon's hands.

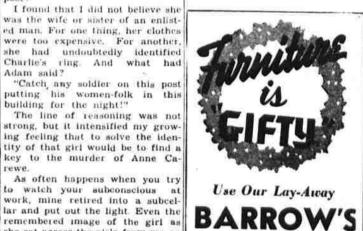
"You wanted me?" he asked of the room at large.

Elizabeth had risen and taken a And as I drove a thousand quesstep forward. She seemed braced tions raced through my mind. for a blow. seeking answers I could not pro-"We thought it might not be

too late," she said painfully, "Fatity of the strange girl-tantalized ther would want nothing left undone In Barney's eyes there was a naked plea. So they were hoping

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ONE, two and three-room apartthere be any misunderstanding, and Protestant refugees. (The the Wahpeton State School of Catholic Committee for Refugees vate both; also bedroom, 904 Science, North Dakota football from Germany, meintaining a sep champion, is ready, willing and arate office, watches over Catholics ARTLY furnished or unfurnished cagor to accept "any reasonable from abroad.)

2-room apariment with private challenge" to any bowl, rose, sun

At the office of the coordinating PARTLY furnished or unfurnished bath and garage; apply 504 East or not, for money, marbles or what committee, of which Joseph P. have von.

> the Wahpetons are all for it and the large waiting room. Newly-arapparently they have more than 11 , ived refugees sit alongside citi football suits to back it up.

one furnished apartment at 511 West Fourth. third year of undefeated football. The man at the information desk ment; private bath. Apply 110212 By some strange prank of fate it answers questions all day long. was tied once in 1937 but all the speaking with a heavy German ac rest has been gravy.

est has been gravy.

The Scientists ran up 177 points smile never wavers. to their opponents 39 this year in winning seven in a row. The fuwining several south side; sewing machine; 2 blocks from bus line; 1704 State; phone 1524; also small neatly ball at either Wahpeton or South-NEWLY decorated 3-room apart- bend.

ment See Mrs. G. A. Brown at 411 Bell. St. Cecilia Club ence, references to Box W. FURNISHED apartment to couple to Have Silver Tea 12 Help Wanted—Female 12 ply Mrs. John Clark, 604 Run-Sunday Afternoon

Episconal church announces today work." Phone 523, 500 N. W. 9th. that the annual silver tea spon- There are strict regulations in TWO nice 2-room furnished apart- sored by the club will be held the fatherland on the amount of A tentative sketch for a sticker HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 18 (49). nients; all bils paid, 1300 Lan- Sunday afterneon from 3.30 o'clock manney the newcomers may bring has been prepared for the chain. Two convicts, one a state approved caster, Call 355 or 626.

[10 6 30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. with them, but some of them get.] Money To Loan 16 THREE - room furnished apart-n loan you money at 5% on ment; built-in cabinets, hard-Everyone is invited to attend, another liew? They're not telling. whood floor; private bath; 2 outside entrances; electric refristapplied in an electric organ preto arrive the imprivation of the property of the propert eration; garage; bills paid, 1602 applied on an electric organ pre- to arrive, the immigration authorities sented to the church by the club ties allowed many who had con tast year

West Fifth: phone 1017 or 1517. Hostess Selects The ment across street north from high school; near 10th-Runnels corner. See Mrs. Bruce Frazier at place Sat. or Sup. atta-

place Sat. or Sun. arrestable trens suggestive of the approach or unfurnished. Phone 989. 801 holiday season this week when she proposed Street.

Puppels Street.

entert ined the 1938 Bridge club.

Seydler and bingo to Mrs. H. Hoosier. Playing were Mrs. Frank COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin. Stanfield, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. NICELY furnished front bedroom; Roy Deweese, Mrs. Hoosier, Mrs. Seydler, Mrs. George Fomby and adjoining bath in private home with couple; gentlemen prefer-red. Phone 468 or 1510 Runnels. Mrs. Whitmire, who was a guest.

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Proceeds from the auction event 35 will go toward financing school needs for various types of equip-ROOM and board; \$8 per week; ment. H. F. Railsback, superintendent, said that the general pub-NICE room; private entrance; 2 lie was invited to join in the af-men preferred; \$30 per month; fair. There will be other entertain lic was invited to join in the aflaundry included; garage if desired. Mrs. Viola Bowles, 1711

Big Plans In Making For Negro Porter's Trip To Altar

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 AP9-With Governor James V. Allred and Secretary of State Edward Clark aiding and abetting, there's going to be a wedding in or about the capitol come Dec. 1.

It'll be the wedding of Emory Ahart, negro porter in the executive offices, who, on the strength of assurance he can hold his job under W. Lee O'Daniel, governorhigh school; conveniently ar- elect, plans to get married again and give a mother to his five children.

Secretary of State Clark has agreed to furnish the license and Governor Alired the preacher, who may be Pat Moreland, member of the state unemployment compensation board and an ordained minis-

ter.
Governor Allred said at a press conference the wedding would be "right in here," indicating an ante-room to his private office, but THE REFUGEE COMES TO AMERICA—

Increased Flow Of German Immigrants Means Overtime Wor k For U. S. Agency

thousands of German refugees have entered the United States. The nazis' renewal of their campaign against the Jews may increase the flow. This is the first of two articles telling how the refugees get to the U. S., how they are cared for, and what happens to them.

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK-Some of the saddest people in the world are finding

Business Property 49 Aid to Refugees and Emigrants FOR sale; might rent: Bried Coming from Germany (now plans building, 108-10 Runnels Street; to help Italian refugees, too) daily to help Italian refugees, too) daily ugees but with the coming of the formerly occupied by Mr. Mc-Cullough. Sell reasonable, cash dramatic than those enacted on

years the famous stages of the neighbor-Late Into The Night Late into the night, the staff labors to help bewildered arrivals

find relatives, jobs, places to settle. And it advises American relatives how to help their kin abroad. Founded in the summer of 1934 by James G. McDonald, League of Nations refugee commissioner, the erganization, composed of 20 co-NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (At-Lest operating units, cares for Jewish

Chamberlain, a Columbia univernished or unfurnished; bills that if the atmosphere didn't clear paid; private bath; garage; for couple or small family, \$20 per month. 1403 West 2nd. zens seeking to help relatives Wahpeton has just finished its abroad. Phones ring constantly.

> Money A Mystery Most of the refugees have heard

"They come in on the regular quota, but the American consuls in the various European cities have laid down the restriction that each laid down the restriction that each laid the latest laid down the restriction that each German and Austrian applying for being sought.

verted their cash into salable arti es like cameras and microscopes to bring those things in duty-free. But as the pressure has become greater, they have enforced re strictions to the letter, though it may mean confiscating the ugces' only means of obtaining

Immigration On Increase The American quota on immi-grants from Germany, which had

been 25,957 a year, was changed a few months ago to 27,370 becaus Germany took over Austria.

Until this last year, immigration was considerably under that figure (see chart). But in the 12 months ending June 30, 1938, 17,004 Ger man immigrants were admitted. The Austrian immigration during the same period was 864, doubl that of the preceding year. And the Italian figure was 3,428, ar increase of 500,

The difficulty of meeting immi gration requirements has retarded immigration to some extent. Diff: culties with government regula tions abroad also are believed to have restricted the total.

But the state department says immigration from greater Ger

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quota this fiscal year, and will probably continue to do so for ome years to come in view of the large demand for visas registered

Protestants, has begun to arrive.

Skilled Labor Rare Ninety per cent of the Christians now coming in are reported . Drive out to Park Atlantic trek in search of security seek intellectual freedom.

south exposure; electric refrigeration; furnished; bills paid.

Biltmore Apartments, 805 John-Park Hill Phone--1685 | In the middle of the theater discupations, since persecution has building. In that building is the

Austrians, the organization feels perhaps a few European crafts and skills may be introduced here.

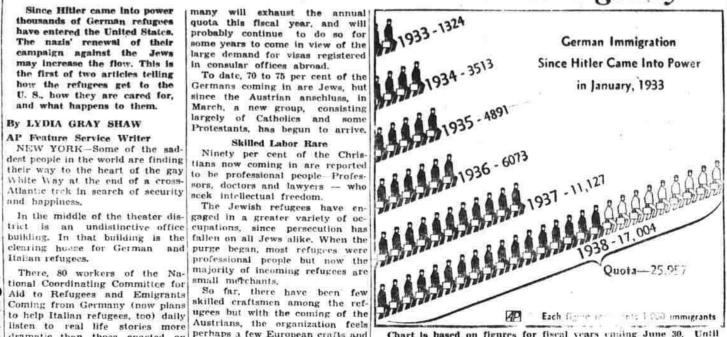


Chart is based on figures for fiscal years ensing June 30. Until April this year, the quota was 25,957; now it is 27,370 because Ger-



Anxious U. S. citizens check affidavits of support at the refugee headquarters before sending them to harassed friends in Germany. Only immigrants bearing these affidavits can enter

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In order to get a representative, tions of any interested person are agriculture, and tourists.

Sunday Afternoon a visa, have an affidavit from an American crizen guarantee us him st. Cecilia club of St. Mary's support in case he cannot find cafes were especially urged to submit their ideas.

spect it with he view of making suggestions.

Ideas are in demand at the centers around the town slogan of stealing two horses. tive director of the committee, explaining on the issuance of the director of the committee, explains how they get there:

| West Texas. The mainspring is located on a map of Texas just record office here the two prison-where Big Spring is located. Off ers were Hugh Nix, 24, of Atlanta from the spring are colorful illus-

ber and J. H. Greene, manager, trusty, escaped from the Harlem asked Big Spring residents, to in- state prison farm at Richmond last night by walking from the The sticker, as it stands now, dining room to the barns and

Capt. E. L. Seav informed the where Big Spring is located. Off ers were Hugh Nix, 24, of Atlanta, berry and robbery with firearms, and Horace Posey, 20 from Throck morton, serving seven years from Throckmorton, Stevens and Has

kell counties for burglary and theft

Mrs. J. T. Allen Is **Hostess To Matinee** Club At Her Home

Mrs. J. T. Allen was hostess to the Matince Bridge Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alton Under-

wood receiving high and Mrs.

Herschel Summerlin second high. Others playing were Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Byron Housewright, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. O. E. Badwick, Mrs. E. C. Bentler, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. Wayne Matthews and the hostess. Refreehments were served to the group with bouquets of fall flowers forming a floral background.



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SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING

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SELLING BETTER LIVING

Number 2

Calvin Coolidge once related that when he was a boy in the hills of Vermont the only merchandise he saw was in the country store, but his horizon was broadened by the advertising of things that appealed to youth. With his desires aroused for the interesting and better things in life, he strove to obtain them. Asserting that advertising performs a distinct public service, Mr. Coolidge explained, "It is essential in the first instance to produce good merchandise but it is just as essential to create a desire for it.'

This, in a nut-shell, is the service of advertising. As Calvin Coolidge implied, the most useful household appliance, the longest-wearing rubber tire, or the best mousetrap in the world will never be popular if hidden from the public. We cannot have desires for things we do not know about. No motorist was concerned about having kneeaction in his car until he learned about its advantages through advertising. Yet it represents a marked improvement in riding

· A century ago it took a long time to introduce any improvement in the way of living. Even the example of President Fillmore, who installed the first bathtub in the White House in 1850, failed to make people bathtub-conscious. Fifty years later it still was an uncommon thing to have a bathtub in the home. The invention was there but people did not care about it-not until advertising got on the job and sold bathtubs. Then everybody wanted them, and today no home is complete without one.

Only a short time ago our bathrooms were ugly as could be. Somehow, no one thought of making them beautiful. But when manufacturers began to advertise artistic tile, tinted bathtubs, and beautiful plumbing fixtures, everybody realized how much pleasanter life can be with beauty in the bathroom.

Our parents and grandparents were well satisfied with the heavy staple food of their time but we have learned to demand a balanced diet, with plenty of vitamins and minerals and a goodly assortment of light salads and tasty desserts, to sav nothing of out-ofseason vegetables and fruits. Our food is much better today, because our eating habits have been changed by advertising.

Where do you suppose the radio industry would be if manufacturers had not advertised their receiving sets? Only fifteen years ago home radios were practically unknown. Few people cared about radio or thought it would ever amount to much. But the infant industry embarked on a tremendous advertising campign, through newspapers, magazines, signs, and circulars, and in a miraculously short time radio sets were introduced into four out of five homes in the land.

It is the same with many other articles. Millions brush their teeth because advertising sold them toothpaste, and many children have been persuaded by advertising to wash their necks and eat their spinach.

Better living comes not merely through natural desires, but through education, and advertising is one of the strongest forces in public education. Advertising is the salesman for better living.

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Saturday Midnight Matinee



"All's Fair At The Fair"

James E. Cary version bond of

tional democracy. What a change for a dictator.

"Your servant I am and proudly so."

Turning to the Committee of Industrial Organization which this week became the permanent congress of industrial organizations Murray said his chieftnin's life had been devoted during the past three years to building the "greatest la-

The C.I.O. was organized three years ago by Lewis and leaders of eight unions which bolted the American Federation of Labor. All but one of the unions, the International Ladies Garment Workers, are members of the congress.

Zewis' founding of the CLO. White Murray said, resulted in the raising of wages and shortening of

Murray estimated the gain of all union.

Mrs. Jim Black and daughter, Mrs. W. D. Scott, were called to Public Records Merkel Friday on learning of the death of Mrs. Black's bother.



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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gadbois of 704 East 12th street, at the

hospital Thursday morning, a son. underwent an appendectomy at he hospital Wednesday night.

tal Thursday morning.
Mrs. N. C. Bell, 902 West Ninth

street, who underwent major surpery several weeks ago, continues to improve, and will be able to Mrs. L. R. Peck of Forsan has

been admitted to the hospital. A. W. Jones, route 2, Big Spring. farm boss of the Tribal Oil company, was admitted to the hospital for treatment of an eye injury. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Reland of Conhoma, Thursday night at the hospital, a son.

Elizabeth Anne, 6 - year - old hours for industrial organizations, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. and "benefitted all the nation's Smith of Royalty, Texas, has been workesr either directly or inducet- admitted to the hospital for treat-

F D. Mellette, employe of the workers either directly or indirect- Willbanks Drilling company, who billion dollars a year on the basis has been in the hospital for freatof contracts and wage increases ment of an eye injury, has returned by the C.I.O., steel workers ed to his home in the Crawford

Building Permits

W. M. Giffespie to build a small Structure at 207 Runnels street, Meivin J. Wise, Minister cost \$150. Marriage License

R. M. Bain and Mrs. Myrtle Brothe of Big Spring. In teh 70th District Court Consolidated Underwriters ver-

sus J. A. Edwards, suit to set aside

award. New Cars Fred Simpson, Coahoma, Ford

tudor. Bob Odom, Chevrolet sedan.

R. P. Hargrove, Chevrolet sedan.

P-TA Convention In Lubbock Completed

LUBBOCK, Nov. 18 (A)-Delegates to the annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers had returned to their homes today after a three-day session during which Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorff of Hichmond was elected president but the 1939 meeting place was not selected.

San Antonio, Galveston and Tex-arkana extended invitations for the next convention but the executive board deferred the selection until January. Election of an secretary was also postponed until that time

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Plus:

RITA HAYWORTH

DESIGN FOR

Wild Bill Hickok No. 4

Starting Sunday

VICTORY M. THODIST

pression of Soul" (page 477).

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor

7 30 Evening worship with Dr

Morning worship and sermon

10.45 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Strength of the Church," (Begin-

ning at 11 s. m. this service will

most cordially invited to tune in.)

Evening worship and sermon-

"You are always welcome at the

Services for Sunday at St. Mary

11 a. m .- Morning prayer and

6 p. m .- Young people's meeting

The 11 o'clock service will be in

Everyone is cordially invited to

Our revival closes Sunday night

Young people's training classes-

9:45-Sunday school,

FIRST BAPTIST

6:30-B T U

tismal services to follow,

Bible study 9:45 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

the Right Church."

Church of Christ.

Episcopal church:

sermon.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

P. Walter Henckell, Rector

10 a. m.-Bible class.

worship at St. Mary's.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Cor. 10th & Main Sts. Robert E. Bowden, Minister

9:45 a. m.-Church school,

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Pathe News "Talent Auction"

Saturday Midnite Matinee "Tropic Holiday"

Young Man Held In Woman's Death

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> wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from Him. (Psaims of East Second. Special recognition was given to all parents who had their entire family present. Grand pork products, cheese, eggs, and pork products, cheese, eggs, and pork products, cheese eggs, and pork products are all business situation. The lesson-sermon also includes the appreciate the cooperation on the following passage from the the part of all in making the Spe-Christian Science textbook, "Scical Family Night the success it ence and Health with Key to the was. Tonight and each night this scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: week the Booster band meets at Soul is the substance, Life, and 7 o'clock. Last night there was intelligence of man, which is inent for the Booster band. Also at EINSTEIN WARNS OF dividualized, but not in matter. Soul can never reflect anything inthe same hour the adults meet in ANTI-JEW MOVES ferior to Spirit. Man is the exthe basement of the church for IN THE U. S. special prayer. The regular service begins promptly at 7.30. We are NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (.P) - Dr. 11 Morning worship with Dr. Lancaster speaking. Special song service to include the anthem, Wednesday night prayer meeting States. "Sing Unio the Lord With Thankswill be dismissed on account of the Solo parts to be taken onion Thanksgiving services at the theory of relativity, writing in Calby Joe Hansard and Tilman Bryant with Mrs. Bruce Frazier as First Baptist church next Wednes- lier's Magazine, asserted that antiday night.

school and church elsewhere you had "enabled a small, unscrupulous will find a true Christian welcome and insolvent group to place the ancaster filling the pulpit. Bapat the Church of God. Sunday German people in a state of comschool classes for all ages, with plete bondage." ompetent teachers.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D.D. Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship — 11.00 a. m Subject, "Visions." Evening Worship - 7:30 p. be broadcast over KBST. You are Subject, "Obedience."

Young People's Vespers-6:30. Billy Koons, leader. The church is responding in a very fine way to the "No Empty

7.30 p. m. Sermon topic: "Finding Pews" program, Last Sunday there were no "Empty Pews" but there Collision Of Police were still a few vacant seats. Pust a little more effort on the part of each and our goal will be reached. We most cordially invite you to

worship with us. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 N. Gregg T. H. Graalmann, Paster

9:45-Sunday school. 10:30-Morning service. topic of the sermon will be: "Whosoever Shall Hear the Voice of the charge of the rector of the parish. Lord Shall Live." We invite you to worship with

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC 508 North Main Street Rev. Joseph Dwan, Pastor Mass at 10 a. m. Sermon Last night we had a very good pastor.

Cattlemen Are Visitors Here

Kilpatricks Stop As Guests Of The T. J. Goods

W. H. Kilpatrick and son, W. H. Jr., prominent middle west cattle feeders and breeders, accompanied gusta Graff, all of Beatrice, Neoraska, spent Thursday in Big Spring, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Good. The Kilpatricks, who have done business in this section in the form of cattle purchases for the past fifteen years, were enoute from their Bestrice, Nebraska, home, to Redlands, California, where they will spend the winter at their home there. The party was traveling by auto-

mobile, Enroute to Texas, Mr. Kilpatrick said his party had the pleasure of stopping off at Claremore, Oklahoma, to view the re-cently dedicated Will Rogers nemorial, "Everyone should this wonderful monument, which has been built in the memory of this great American."
Although in his 87th year, Mr.

Kilpatrick has the appearance and activity of a man many years younger. He attributes his good health to the outdoor life and continued activity in affairs. Expressing his interest in national affairs, one of the fir t questions Mr. Kil-aptrick asked was "How did the senatorial race in Nevada come out?" When told by a Herald re-perfer that Senator McCarran, an old-time friend of Kopa-rick had been re-elected, a broad smile came over his face.

While here the Filpatricks renewed acquointance with Mrs. Dora Roberts, whom they met this cummer while vacationing in CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (P) A young Alaska. Leaving early Friday for binist was held today as the California, the Kalpateicke expectconfessed slayer of Ella Pehrson, ed to rea h there early part of next

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expecting to have baptismal serv- Albert Einstein spoke out today Calls For A More ice Sunday afternoon. Those ex- against what he termed a 'small pecting to be baptised should con- unscrupulous and insolvent group" tact us before that time. All serv- in Germany, and warned of antiices at the usual hour Sunday, Our semitic attempts in the United

The 59-year old author of the semitism not only had protected If you are not attending Sunday privileged classes in Germany, but

> Himself a refugee from Ger many, whence he fled in 1933, Einstein cautioned of past anti-semitic attempts in the United States He warned, "they will repeat the attempt in times to come. So far, all such tendencies have failed be cause o fthe people's strong political instinct.

> "And so it will remain in the future, if we cling to this rule: 'Beware of flatterers, especially when they come preaching hatred'."

Cars Fatal To One

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18 (AP) Two police patrol cars, their sirens street intersection today, killing cars were speeding to give assist-The ance to other officers engaged in a shooting scrape with two negroes.

Shipe's death was the first motor car fatality here in November, during which police have been engaged in an intense campaign to reduce traffic accidents.

Mrs. Harry Wheeldon, Ranger, is visiting here as the guest of Mrs. visiting here as the guest of Mrs. section as far west as Pecos 50 obert Middleton and Mrs. Will years ago, held office six terms without aspectito. Carnrike.

Don't Remove Object Driven Into Injured Person, Physician Warns

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highway. The Big Spring men

planned to return here Sunday

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

street, a son, at the Malone &

logan Clinic - Hospital, Friday

morning. Mother and child are

W. J. Garrett has been admitted

to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of

Shreveport, La., are visiting here

during the Thunksgiving holidays

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. W.

Ralph Brock of Lubbock was

SON IS BORN

doing nicely.

IN HOSPITAL

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THIS EVENING

ngs of the series,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 18 (AP), phragm and lodged with the point Accident spectators were warned pressing a lung. today not to attempt to remove any object driven into the body of a Douglas took him to a hospital where an incision as long as the

In a report to the Southern Medical association's closing meeting tions. Dr. Beverly Douglas of Vanderbilt university. Nashville, declared crude efforts ordinarily used to remove a splinter, glass or any other object piercing the skin might result in death of the injured person.

Discussing the treatment of "everyday wounds" the Vanderbilt physician said any such object sure to it also was described by should be removed only in a hos- Dr. Douglas. pital or physician's office under sterile conditions.

Turkey Tasters

Tackle Task

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (49-A quartet of professional tasters, armed with a dull appetite and sharp cutlery, attacked today what has grown to be an annual task-the government turkey. The stuffing's different, but

the whole business is getting to be old stuff to them. it's all in the job and part of a program to bring better birds to the American boliday table. Imagine getting tired of tur-

the experts on the festive fowl sit around a table at the agriculture department to light incothe bird. It is their business to determine by tas'e the success of the government's experiments with model turkers.

Two women tasters and two gentlemen tasters usually compose the hourd. They have to start from scratch unaboud by

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posted to the constar hear New probabilions Include the eampaign, Mrs. Mary Palita . Finlay cont. I all of her to nex-paper Augrest said, one against tenant rights for Jews is sidential workers who have then a report of discording the title of the contract of the con thich would perest an Aryan wanting a dea's home to have him even if many bit. The paper said some 8,50 homes in Berlin would be once available

shurtly for Artists. dewish gar is one to be ban-not from small box s, the larger hotes are not allering to the hous, a selfinide per a said, because of thir international elemate.

While we restricted becoming the first state of the control of the

danits Experts of the economics ministry, meanwhile are studying how the wholesale 'Aryanization' of Jewish capital may be handled without doing serious harm to the national interest.

Some economists point out that the transfer does not necessarily farm meetings will be transfer does not necessarily farm meetings will be transfer does not necessarily farm meetings will be transfer meetings will be transfer to the transfer does not necessarily farm meetings will be transfer to the transfer does not necessarily farm meetings will be transfer to the transfer does not necessarily farm meetings will be transfer to the transfer does not necessarily farm meetings will be transfer to the transfer does not necessarily farm meetings will be transfer does not necessarily farm meeting and the transfer does not necessari Jewish capital long have been em-

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or other persecution. The president smiled, but had no comment on the summoning home of Hans Dickhoff, German

Effective Boycott

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (A) William Green, president, called on Saturday and Sunday to discuss gazed property. the American Federation of Labor means of promoting and holding today to "redouble efforts" to make increased tourist traffic along the effective the federation's five-year, broadway-U, S. 80 and State 1 old boycott against German goods and service. He asked this as evidence of the night.

federation's opposition to the treatment of Jews in Germany. Green sent a letter to all AFL affiliates, saying the United States laboring man should make

his resentment known "in a vital and striking way." "It is not enough to protest," he declared. "We must supplement

protest with action." Young Co. Officials Visit Court Here

court at Graham, Young county, were guests of the Howard county commissioners court here Friday morning for an exchange of ideas and an explanation of the county cooperative plan for terracing. The Graham men were seeking

Members of the commissioner

sounding so loudly drivers could information on the details of the not hear each other, collided at a plan whereby Howard county has cooperated in the construction of Patrolman Henry Shipe, 35. The terraces with the use of road road machinery. In the visiting party were Judge

E. M. Remington, serving out his third term; A. D. Adams, county agent; C. W. Akers, veteran member of the court with 14 years to his credit, and Sam Copeland, a pioneer West Texan with another record of long service. Copeland

Movie Queen Will Appear Saturday

Star Of Forthcoming Play To Be Seen In Parade

A "Movie Queen," whose real some other wounds by encasing a ber 2-3, will arrive in Big Spring hand or leg in a transparent rub- amid great ceremony at 2:33 p. m. ber casing and applying air pres- Saturday.

C. O. Nalley, in charge of ar-rangements, said that plans were Dr. Douglas described how air complete for "welcoming the movie pressure will constrict the small queen" to this city. The young wo-To illustrate Dr. Douglas described an injury to his own son. burned skin and thus prevent the ed only when she steps from a The 12-year-old boy had fallen on absorption of poisons generated by Greyhound bus at the Union Bus a sharp pencil. It was driven a burn and to some extent prevent terminal, will be met by Mayor R. through his abdomen and dia- the formation of scar tissue. key to the city, by Dr. Preston R. Sanders, who will present a bouquet from the club, and by Postmaster Campaign Goes

Nat Shick.

Motion pictures will be taken of the welcoming ceremonies and of n parade that follows through the business district with the high chool band, a police escort, the movie queen," and commercial entries participating. These movees will be shown on the municipal auditorium sercen during progress of

the home-talent play. Nalley said that the parade would With only a few more Red Cross form on Runnels street between the oll call workers reporing. the 200 and 600 blocks at 2:15 p. m. sembership total crawled like a Saturday.

Assisting in the "welcoming" decrippled small Friday to 780, just tails are R. E. Lee, Newton Robinabout one-third of the chapter goal sun, W. C. Spencer, C. A. Am: 7 t 2,500. Charles Frost, Roy Reeder, Doy Robinson, Hugh Duncan, Do Vangila, Charise Boyd, Fower Faction, and J. W. Joiner.

"Movie Queen," the December 1 production is the story of a loc it; who nade good in the movie make a triampled return hore and then becomes in pived in a ntere tier turn of events.

Heavy Run Or Safety Lane

Over 4.800 Cars Checked Here By l'atroim n

In one of the Fixest four th or by letting with the let y period water, but have ele-This day evening with d of divid but as later to Saturday, J. H. Green, house 10 leaving for El Pasa Fashy, man block is of persons with a smith do so to the first and his contact with means to report we seem to

bridy breading for Middle Same Philips, chapter chairman back Some Phones, chapter that more than a follow y lane of the reminded the public that in the month A. will go Red Cross object e was not to be a cost for non-chy, to Monach to all L. a sed say rooning the * in * finder Kio Chade

on to 1 inspection and 763 had a feets 10 an ed and was approx in a remack. Defective brakes led the lest of me leaned faults, total of 2.231 cars showing the Indian. There were 303 machinwith faulty mufflers, 580 with be

Soo with imperfect steering appara

First of a series of 14 community tus, and 624 with defects which fair meetings will be held at 7.50 would impair vision of the drive Sergeant King, after issuing a for cooperating by voluntarily passing through the lane, said the subsequent gatherings of this type, there will be an explanation of the trible of the stickers on their cars may ex-1939 federal farm program, discuss change them for gold stickers by ed stickers on their cars may e. informing L. P. McCaslin or G. T. food production. County Agent O. Avery, state highway patroime P. Griffin and County Home Dem- th. defects have been corrected, Since the lane did not opera will attend this and all other meet- here for four full days, the rate of cars passing through it during its

stay was 172 per hour.

HELD IN JAIL HERE TO HIGHWAY PARLEY J. M. Teague, wanted in Cle J. H. Greene, Cal Boykin and buene on a felony warrant, wie Dick Norton left Friday morning for El Paso where they were to held in the Howard county ja! participate in a meeting called by Friday pending the arrival F. O. Mackey, president of the Sheriff Oran Smith of Cieburne. Broadway of American Highway Deputy Sheriff A. J. Metrick took association. cant charging disposition of mort-Mackey called the session for

C C O L D S 00 first day. Headaches and Fever Liquid, Tablets due to Colds Salve, Nose Drops in 30 minutes Saufiders, 504 East Sixteenth Fry "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful

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