WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy warmer in the southwest.

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Spanish War Now at Decisive Stage President Appoints Committee to Study Farm System

Praises Wallie'



"One of the finest women I have ever known," is the praise given Mrs. Wallis Simpson, friend of King Edward VIII, by her first husband, Naval Commander Earl W. Spencer, above. In the Service hospital at San Diego, Calif., one leg broken in a hunting mishap, Spencer said he wished Mrs. Simpson "nothing but the best," in his first comment on her recent publicity. He is commander of the aircraft carrier Ranger.

35 LOSE LIVES AS **POWDER FACTORY EXPLODES MONDAY**

Blast Felt 10 Miles As Over 200 Are Injured

> SAINT CHAMAS, France, Nov. 17 (P) One of France's biggest Cotton Textile Industry powder factories blew up Monday killing an estimated 35 persons and injuring more than 200.

Local gendarmes who made the estimate of the casualties described series of terrific explosions which shook the entire town and could be heard 10 miles throughout the

The first thunderous blast in one of the store houses sent a column of swept by a boom, raised wages over smoke and flames roaring into the a broad front, indicating a general

Before trapped workers in the lives, the gendarmes said, a shower of flaming timbers struck the roofs of other store houses and the factory itself, causing quick successive explosions.

ings were a pile of flaming ruins. A few of those injured who were not knocked senseless staggered from the burning buildings and

Chimneys were knocked down and windows shattered all over the town whose terrified inhabitants

rushed to the scene. Rescuers dug into the wreckage dragging out bodies as the little town was in a few hours turned

into one large hospital. Thousands of volunteers thronged into the town with gendarmes, fire-

men and detachments of soldiers from nearby bases. Victims included Pierre La Roc-

que, manager of the factory and everal powder experts who fought the fire after the first explosion. Twenty-nine of the dead were identified, army officers working barrels of fluid, of which 30 per very happy." at the scene said. Among the injured was the mayor of Saint Chamas who was struck down by volumne is 4,800,000 cubic feet. The hurling debris 200 yards from the

(See EXPLOSION, Page 6)

OBJECT OF STUDY BY THE MEMBERS

Method of Counting Unemployed Will Be Proposed

WALLACE CHIEF

Agriculture Head Is To Direct Plans In Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (U.R) lay the appointment of a committee of farm leaders, editors and others to study a report by February 1 on "most promising ways of alleviating the shortcomings of

the farm tenancy system."

He also said he was considering a system of counting the unemployed by a method of self-registeration, which is more economical.

In a letter to Secretary Wallace, who heads the committee, the president cited the continued increase of farm tenancy during the past 50 years as "significant evidence that we have fallen far short of achieving the traditional American ideal cwner-operated farms." added that the increase was "frequently asociated with soil depletion and a declining living stand-

task of developing a land tenure system "to bring increased measures of security and oppertunity." He urged the committee to consult Senator Bankhead of Alabama and chairman Jones of Texas of the ouse agriculture committee.

The committee was given the

Texas is to be represented on the new committee by A. G. Pat Mayse, Paris and Marshall publisher.

MORE COMPANIES ANNOUNCE RAISES

Grant Increases To More Than 400,000

:NEW YORK, Nov. 17, (U.R) - More millions of dollars was sluiced today into the nation's rising stream of purchasing power by year-end wage increases. large dividends and Christmas bonuses.

The cotton textile industry, increase for over 400,000 workers Previously the tide had swept factory had time to run for their over steel, woolen, meat packing rubber, motor and miscellaneous manufacturing industries.

Bonuses by leadoing corporations went above the 25 million mark as General Foods, Corn Products Within a few minutes the build- and Case Threshing companies

SEMINOLE STRIKE **FLOWS 10 BARRELS** FLUID PER HOUR

Amerada Well Still Lily Pons Denies Showing Some Water

By FRANK GARDNER cent was oil, 58 per cent water and 12 per cent basic sediment. Gas

clean itself of drilling water. Electric wires were ripped down, Total depth in the No. 1-A Averitt forcing rescuers to work by the is 5,022 feet. After packer failed See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

'Moses' Far From Family War



In a New Orleans hospital miles from the furor that attended his arrival. "Moses." the baby boy whose mother said he was brought by a "big, lack dog," gets the best medical care while his future is being decided. When the mother, Mrs. Louis Crawford, wife of a Pearl River, La., WPA worker, confessed she invented the "dog" story because, she said, the child's father was not her busband, the Crawford clan, numerous in the pine scrub forests, met to decide punishment for Mrs. Crawford. They regard her as a "come here," or outsider. "Moses' is shown above with a nurse.

BODIES OF PAIR ENTOMBED IN MINE LONE HOPE LEFT IN RECOVERED TODAY MARITIME STRIKE

For Deaths of 2 In Montana

SUPERIOR, Mont., Nov. 17 (A)-The bodies of Antone Gustafson and A brief renewal of negotiations free of charge to holders of lucky Oscar Gervart, gold miners buried between steamship operators and numbers. The second and last draw-

The two men apparently died from the sailors union, telegraphed a day's drawing, so save your couexposure to cold and hunger. It is elieved they were alive all last ern

MEMPHIS. Nov. 17. (U.P.) - Lily Pons, opera and screen star, and Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra leader On a one-hour test this morning, denied a report today that they Amerada Petroleum Corporation No are married. They passed through 1-A Averitt, Seminole pool open- here enroute to New York by plane. er in Gaines county, flowed 10 Kostelanetz said, however, "we are

GOES TO HOSPITAL Bill Humble has been taken to well is being allowed to flow to Dallas to the Baylor hospital for medical treatment for burns.

shopped in Midland today.

Cold, Hunger Blamed Roosevelt Refuses To Intervene In Quarrel

By Associated Press

brought from their mountain tomb today of a settlement of the Pac- awarded ific coast maritime strike.

conference of nine mayors of west-ern coast cities "we cannot As arbitrate fundamental principales" to a suggestion that both sides submit isues to boards named by the stand at a meeting of 1,600 mem-

President Roosevelt declined pleas to intervene personally. He mended. A news review and comedy sails tonight for Buenos Aires to will also be shown. attend the inter-American peace promotion conference. He said peace of the world is more important that the maritime strike."

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Drew Ellis, daughter of Mrs. in sight conservation work. Burton Boone, returned with her mother from Fort Worth this week-Mrs. J. B. Harvard of Stanton end, and is spending a few days with visiting her brother, Judge Ed M. to come and get them as soon as left years, whose duties are to shape and perfect the policies of all the state

ANGRY MOB TRIES TO KILL MURDERER OF SCHOOL CHILD

'Full Confession' Of Girl's Death Made By Chicagoan

RE-ENACTS CRIME

Shows Police How He Cut Throat Of Five-Year-Old

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (A)-An anry crowd strove to snatch scaraced Andrew Capoldi from a police detail Monday shortly after he had confessed slaying a five year old girl in a moronic attack.

Taken to a school yard in "little Italy" to re-enact the killing of Anoinette Tiritilli, the prisoner was urrounded by aroused residents.

As Capoldi stepped from a patrol vagon near the victim's home, the treet filled with men, women and children, crying: "Get him, kill him."

Relatives left the wake in the numble Tiritilli home to join the

"Let us at him," two of her uncles shouted. "He killed our little girl." Capoldi cringed as officers re-strained them from violence and held the crowd back. He was put eack in the patrol car and driven

Supervising Police Captain John Stege said the prisoner—a hulking, pockmarked man of 28—made a complete confession."

Capoldi went to the McLaren school yard after he had been ejected from a tavern last Friday night, Stege said, and there met the little victim. The captain quoted

I'd buy her candy and dragged her into a passageway back of the school. I don't know why I did it, but I pulled out a pen knife. slashed her. She began to bleed. Fumes From Tank Causes Members of the Christian surge forward as soon as the front I ran away.'

The child, her jugular vein severed, gasped out the clue that led to Capoldi's apprehension before she died at a hospital. Her assailant, she said, was "fat, fat, white nan."

Ten Turkeys to be Given Tonight at

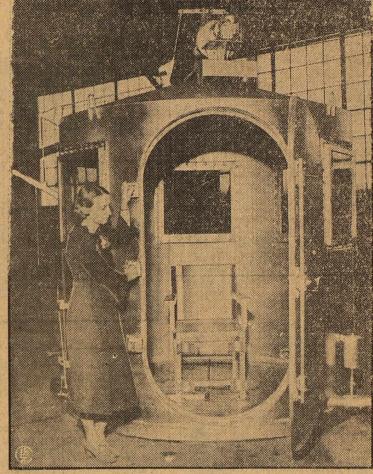
Ritz Theater this evening, at which time 10 large and fat turkey gobblers will be given away absolutely

Tickets not winning turks tonight Harry Lunderberg, secretary of will also be good for next Tues-

ed with free turkeys.
On the screen at the Ritz to-A Marriage Report president. He said the sailors union had "unanimously re-affirmed" its Man Who Lived Twice," featuring Only of Ralph Bellamy, will be shown. The picture has gained favorable comment, and comes here highly recom-

Through the courtesy of J. How- Chamber of Commerce ard Hodge, manager of the Ritz and Yucca theaters, the local Lions Club will receive a goodly portion of the total receipts of the evening, the at the Chamber of Commerce ofproceeds derived by the club to fices in the Scharbauer Hotel, rang-

Wyoming's New Death Chamber



Criminals will pay the death penalty in this type of gas chamber, installed in the Wyoming state prison at Rawlins with substitution of gas for the noose in the state's executions. Beside the death chamber, in which is seen the chair where the doomed man will be seated, stands Miss Helen Williams. At the left is shown the execu-

in: "I got hold of her hand, told her BIG SPRING MAN RAWLINS CLARK VICTIM OF GAS LAYMEN GOVERNOR

Church Attend Rally

Held In Colorado

Several members of the local con-

Much interest was manifested in

Fellowship Conference which meets!

in Midland in February; the Dis-

trict Training School at San An-

ference at Big Spring in June; the

Adult's Conference at Abilene in

April, and especially was great in-

terest manifest in the state conven-

tion, which will be perhaps the larg-

Abilene, and which in May 1937

Rawlins Clark of Midland was

elected District Governor of the

Laymen's League of the district,

which organization in Texas has

done more than any other factor

in bringing the men of the churches

to a full realization of their re-sponsibility to the church. Clark

was also named the vice president

of the convention. Rev. C. A. John-

son of Odessa, was named pres-

ident, Mrs. J. H. Compton of San

man of Big Spring was elected head

of the religious education activities

work of Christian churches in Texas.

Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor of the

est convention ever held west

meets in Midland.

of the district.

Death of Refinery Worker Monday

BIG SPRING, Nov. 17. (Special) -Overcome by fumes from the gasoline tank which he was sampling, Ned Harris Webb, employe at the Cosden refinery, succumbed

Webb, employed as a sampler, Colorado yesterday. Judge J. H. The Ritz Theater was performing his routine duty when the mishap occurred. His body was discovered at the tank by fellow workers about 2 a. m., The first of the two Turkey Night drawings being staged by the Midlad gone to get the gasoline samland Lions Club will be held at the ple. Physicians and others worked for

more than two hours in an effort tion was futile.

The body was taken to the Eb- gelo in January; the Youth's Conin a slide at a mine near here Saturday night, were recovered and ing employes were the chief hope
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urday night was a section of the covered for the as soon as Cosden officials com-

> on November 26, had been working As a result of the Turkey Night months. Only survivor whose name affairs, 20 Thanksgiving Day fes-was available here is his father, involved in the walkout, replying tive boards in Midland will be grac- Larimore Webb of Linden, Tenn., who was notified of the death and wired instructions for forwarding

Only one other fatality has occurred at the Cosden plant during refinery operations since it opened here eight years ago.

Gives Magazines Away

There is a surplus of magazines be used for charitable purposes, and ing all the way from five cent local church was elected a member in sight conservation work. management would be glad to have bers, for a period of three years,

RAGING IN MADRID BETWEEN PARTIES Socialists Hurling Selves Against Invaders MANY ARE SLAIN

BITTER BATTLE IS

University City Now Bloodiest Field Of Fighting MADRID. Nov. 17. (U.R)-Fascists

and government defenders threw their full strength into a fericous battle for possession of the capital today. Four months old tomorrow the Spanish civil war appeared at a decisive stage.

University City was the bloodiest battlefield, socialists hurling themselves against insurgents filtering across the Mananares river into Madrid proper.

Fascist bembing planes droned over the capital, killing and wounding unestimated numbers. Government commanders ex-

pressed confidence their new defense lines at the city's edge would hold. The Madrid defense junta announced the French embassy had

offered protection to "all women, children, aged and infirm" who want it. The offer was described as a protest against bombing in the city. Attacking Fascist insurgents massed tanks and infantry troops Monday to make Madrid's fields of the Spanish civil war. The hard-driving advance units of Gen. Francisco Franco's Moor-

legionaries were announced officially to have swept into small sections of the University City district within the northwesternmost edge of the capital. Behind them the insurgent high command packed serried ranks of regulars and swift baby tanks, ready to line leaders flashed word the way into the city proper has been

blasted open. Explosive shells weighing 200 gregation of the First Christian City area, under heavy fire all day church attended the District four long from the Fascist field batterconvention of Christian churches at ies. The deep roar of the guns Colorado, yesterday Judge J H and explosions could be heard twenty-five miles from Madrid.

Exactly how far the Fascist drive Goodman of Midland was the presi- has penetrated into Madrid could cent and brought to the convention not be learned as correspondents a masterful address on, "Loyalty were prevented from moving with the advance units of the troops All indications, however, were tha the coming activities. The World City.

Red Cross Drive Hits Top Figure

Leaders of the Red Cross membership drive starting in Midland today announced that more than 500 memberships had been signed in the first halfday of the drive.

Officials predicted the Midwould be beaten by at least 25 percent. A goal of 700 memberships has been set by the local committee and it is now confident that this number will be bettered.

More than 50 workers today are canvassing the town for the memberships and efforts will be made to see all persons in Midland during the drive. All but fifty cents of each membership remains in the local treasury and is spent for relief and assistance in this community.

... A Red Cross button is the badge of membership. A button is given to each person as their membership is pledged.

Conflict of jur-

isdiction between

the CIO's planned

industrial unions

and established

craft unions is

especially felt by

Arthur Wharton,

veteran head of

Leaders of Union Faction in Organized Labor's Internal Fight, Between AFL and CIO



with its 500.000 members, the leonine John L. Lewis organized the Committee for Industrial Organzation which defied the A. F. of L. and may develop into a separate labor fed-

powerful United

Mine Workers



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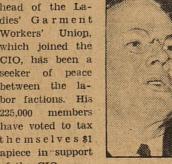
man, for years an executive of the United Mine Workers, is Lewis' chief field lieutenant in the CIO drive to organize the steel, auto. rubber and several other great mass-production industries.

Head of the Typographical Union, Charles P. Howard became secretary of the CIO, and drew his 80,000 craft unionists into moral and financial support of the CIO, denying that the AFL had the right to suspend the CIO unions.



dies' Garment Workers' Union, which joined the CIO, has been a seeker of peace between the labor factions. His 225,000 members have voted to tax themselves \$1 apiece in support of the CIO.

David Dubinsky,





William Green. president of the American Federation of Labor, like Lewis a miner, ruled that the CIO movement was insuborinate and illegal, and suspended its nembers. Green now faces expulsion by his UMW

Scholarly and

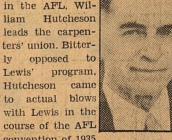
statistical, John P. Frey for years has been head of the Metal Trades department of the A. F. of L. He charges that Lewis' action has opened labor's gates to Communist and radical influences in the CIO.

Hutcheson

ly opposed to Lewis' program, Hutcheson came to actual blows with Lewis in the course of the AFL convention of 1935

largest union re-

maining with-



the machinists' union. He has bitterly opposed the activities and plans of the CIO

Wharton

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- One where the C. I. O. unions will not of the reasons John L. Lewis and be represented.

American Federation of Lapor for ers privately insist he is, but his trial is that this is one of Lewis' position is extremely peculiar ust ideas of having fun. the same.

and the federation, believes it's before. good tactics to harass the enemy.

the United Mine Workers are cit- Mr. Green may not be in as ing President Bill Green of the silly a position as the C. I. O. lead-

Another reason is that Lewis in the great battle between the Committee for Industrial Organization before

Mr. Green must be a member of And still another reason is that an A. F. of L. union to be an A. Lewis was more than willing to F. of L. officer. He is a member of expose the phoniness of persistent the United Mine Workers, but that reports of peace negotiations and union has been suspended from practically close the door against the federation by Mr. Green and any compromise gestures from the other members of the federation's A. F. of L. convention at Tampa, executive council and the chances

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Uh huh-oh, I dunno-oh, I'll tell you later-no, I'm not mad-wait'll I see vou."

Foreign Musician

18 Made a

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the ear. 28 Lava.

29 Stream.

journey

24 To scratch.

25 Hammer in

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51 Baseball stick

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HORIZONTAL 1 Last century musician. 12 Card game 13 To make 14 Epilepsy symptom. 16 Native metal. 17 Snake. 19 Marsh. 20 Musical note. 21 Everything that grows. 22 Variety of carnelian.

23 Northeast. 24 Corded cloths 26 Note in scale. 27 Dens. 29 Knock. 31 To absorb. 34 Ancient. 35 Provided. 37 Hardened.

39 You and L.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle ROE BOOTH ERN MI 32 His famous 45 Striped fabric 2 Anger.

48-Beers. 3 Musical 51 Brought up. 4 Pitchers. 52 Ketones. 5 Saucy. 6 Soft food. 54 A particular 56 He was a 7 Nights before 47 Paid pub-- of many operas (pl.).

8 Mercenary 57 - was his 10 To name. native land. 11 Metal. VERTICAL 1 Blood. 15 Epoch.

The Higher Education



are that it will soon be expelled.

Green's on the Spot Question as to Mr. Green's eligibility to be president continues to be raised. Now the U. M. W. comes along to point out that, as far as it is concerned. Mr. Green is just an ordinary union member and accuses him of conspiring against, working against, and malighing his

Subsequently, it is believed, he will be ordered to "cease and desist" and the eventual upshot is expected to be his expulsion from the mine workers' organization.

All of which makes the task of Mr. Green no less painful at the Tampa convention. There are craft union heads whose gratitude to Mr. Green for his fight for their cause is so great that they would just love to boot him out and take his job for themselves.

Whether the latest Lewis move will encourage such an atttmpt is uncertain. In any event it makes it just that much harder to bring any peace between the two labor factions and it may have the effect of disrupting solidarity and morale among the craft unions.

Labor to Hold Spotlight Like it or not, there'll be more and more labor news in succeeding months. The A. F. of L. convention probably will be the most important in its history.

The C. I. O. is going into high gear in its campaign to organize workers in the mass production industries

Congress will have requests for some very important labor legislation, including wage and hour

Meanwhile, Senator LaFollette's committee investigating labor spies and civil liberties violations will resume its spectacular hearings in December and a good performance may be expected, because the com mittee wants to make a good showing prior to its request for a large appropriation with which to continue its work.

Labor policies of one of the two biggest automobile corporations, one of the great rubber corporations, and a big steel corporation will be on the pan. The committee probably also will get around to the Burns detective agency.

After operating to date on a shoestring appropriation of \$15,-000, the LaFollette committee plans to ask for \$100,000. Nature of the recent election returns was such that its chances for getting such a sum are considered rather good.

Among other things, the committee is investigating activities of the Black Legion. But the results of that investigation, if any, are for the time being kept a deep (Copyright 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Guessing on Sentences New Pastime in Prison

BOSTON. (U.P.) - State prison inmates have a new pastime. They study court news in the newspapers, and days before sentence is passed upon some offender a chart is prepared inside the institution predicting the length of sentence, looks and character of the expected arrival.

Once inside the prison, the new inmate is confronted by the committee which checks up on predictions. The inmate having the highest "score" each month wins the contest. What the prize is has not been divulged.

Bristol county, R. I., is the smallest county in the United States, having an area of only 24 square

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ORDINARILY, one can see only a dozen or less meteors on a clear night, but on the night of Oct. 9, 1933, the earth passed through a swarm of these small particles, each of which became white hot due to friction caused by the earth's atmosphere



CHEER FOR VETERANS IN HOSPITAL-The Red Cross Gray Lady is a constant visitor at Veterans hospitals, where she carries cheer. The Red Cross is as active today as in 1917-18 in its care for veterans and their dependents.

Letter To Editor

The Reporter-Telegram

As you probably know, during the last session of Congress, the enlisted strength of the army was raised from approximately 120,000 to 165,000. This latter strength is to be reached by the 30th of June, comprising among others, the states of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, has a much larger proportion of enlisted men than any other of the nine Corps Areas of the United States. The number of men which has been assigned to us, to be reached at the end of the present year, is 27,650. You know, of course, that the enlisted force of the Regular Army is maintained through the medium of voluntary

mainly through the operation of some "smart publisher" should recruiting services.

manding General of the Eighth butal is that it would take a lot (but he wasn't shivering). Area, our proportionate of newsboys to sell enough papers share of men to be enlisted. We are, to pay for the expense of publicanotas of new enlistments assigned now and then: to us. To do this, we must of course, bring the advantages of army life to the attention of the doesn't stop to think how many young men in our area, from whom people are required to gather news we might obtain additional recruits. lay out out and sell ads, write copy,

In order to accomplish the ideas set forth in the preceding para-graph, this office is preparing one of the small dailies of Texas, articles for publican in the newsthroughout this district. This letter is writen with the hopes of interesting your paper in the publication of these articles. I should be pleased to have information from you that you are willing to co-operate in our work, to week to week.

With kind personal regards and hopes of a favorable reply, I am, Very sincerely yours,

Wait C. Johnson. Colonel, Infantry District Recruiting Officer.

Busy Season Awaits

eight hundred CCC enrollees in 17 sion has also been made for pubcamps on national, state and prilic recreational developments for vate lands in Texas, according to those who like to fish, hunt or report from Joseph C. Kircher, camp in the East Texas piney Southern Regional Forester for woods section. The CCC has althe U.S. Forest Service, Atlanta, ready made notable contributions Ga., in announcing plans for the to this development by building eighth enrollment period for the four dams to impound water for CCC personnel assigned to Region lakes; one of these lakes at Rat-3 of the U.S. Forest Service.

The work ahead covers many 70 acres. kinds of conservation activities which will be of definite, practical CCC in Texas will mean continued value to the state of Tejas. These CCC boys will continue the devel-tion during these next five months, opment and protection of the four It is giving the CCC youths an opnewly-created national forests in portunity to engage in constructive Texas, in addition to the work to be done on state and private lands One project which can be classed as a major achievement of the CCC during the next few months will be the planting of approximately 15,000,000 pine seedlings for the reforestation of 15,000 acres of cial timber belt of East Texas where the Federal government and the Texas Forest Service have co-operated in forest fire protection for years. It will require 30, 000 man-days to complete this project. During the next five months these men will be responsible for grading and building 375 miles of roads and fire-breaks opening ways into forested land where these same men have spent 103,132 man-days on state and private lands in fire protection activities, such as fighting fire and in forest cleanup and fire hazard

During the two years that the CCC have been engaged on work projects under the Forest Service, many enrollees have been trained in the hazardous work of fire tower construction, and up to the present time no accidents have occurred in completing the erection of 55 towers. These fire towers and the thousands of miles of telephone lines constructed by the CCC provide an excellent system for fire suppression work by making possible the prompt detection of fires and reporting them to the fire suppression personnel. In addition to the lines built on national forest lands, 1,075 miles of telephone lines have been constructed on state and private lands. Due to these improvements and the aid rendered the regular Forest Service force by CCC fire fighting crews, the acreage burned over during the past two years has been greatly reduced. Eighteen additional towers will be erected on state and private lands and additional towers and telephone lines will be constructed on national forest lands between now and March During this work period, much

Jon't Sleep on Left Side, Growds Heart GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

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The Jown. Duack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

trying to kid you. It takes YOU to pay for it.

A Tyler columnist says that a study of legisative bodies leaves the impression that the ayes of taxes are upon you.

A Chicago citizen suggests that I heard Mac's weather report start a daily newspaper without this morning when he said he The undersigned has recently pictures or without ads. He cites saw five men on the street. Four been assigned to duty in charge of the Readers' Digest as proof of of 'em had on coats and the other the recruiting district of Arizona the fact that the public wants was shivering. He should have said New Mexico, and southwest Texas. something that is strictly "reading that four of them had on coats We have received from the Com- matter." All I have to say in re- and the other was John Dublin

I know a very careful barber. He of course, desirous of meeting the tion, if we didn't get an ad sold is careful that he will drop a hot towel on your face any time rather than to let it burn his fingers.

> It is said that in Sweden you are required to keep a high powered rifle and a supply of amunition in your house. And they say Sweden has less crime than any nation in the world.

> A woman saved her husband from blowing in his newly acquired fortune. She beat him to it.

they have families to support, ac-Static is sometimes a blessing in counting for a fair share of Midland's population. But, we are not disguise.

and demonstration areas.

The average reader probably

set type, print and distribute a

one of the small dailies of Texas,

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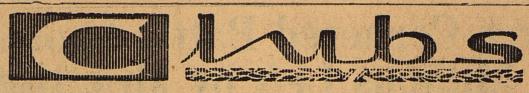
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Presbyterian Women Have Auxiliary Meet At Church Monday

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell taught the lesson from the fourth and fifth chapters of Genesis to the members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Bible Class Monday afternoon when they met at the church for

Those present were Mmes. Paul Young, J. M. Caldwell, Andrew Young. Adams, W. L. Miller, H. C. Wheeler, Osborns, Judge Knowles Jack Hawkins, W. G. Whitehouse Butler Hurley, Roy Downey, W. Coleman, Lem Peters, A. P. Shirley Tom Seeley, Hayden Miles, O. L. Wood, McBride, Harnia, J. Drummond, Otis Kelly, J. DeArmond, Fred Turner, Holzgraf, Arthur Stout, Red Knight R. H. Biggs, O. C. Harper, and Miss Laura Hitchcock.

Dr. A. P. Shirey Will Speak on Health Program

"The Effect of Diet on the Teeth" is the subject of the paper which will be presented by Dr. A. P. Shirey on the weekly Health Program over Station KRLH Wednesday morning at ten o'clock.

An aded attraction will be piano and violin selections by Miss Lydia Watson and Mr. Ned Watson. Father Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I., will announce the program

'Easy' Sums Up Setting-Up Exercises

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer Setting up exercises should consist of mild stretching and limbering routines-not back breaking affairs that make muscles sore, bones ache and disposition terrible," says a well known posture expert.

"They are not to be confused with reducing exercises that have to be more violent and which are supposed to make you feel at least a little tired. On the contrary, setting up routines (these should be done by every girl past the age of 14, and it's a good idea to get the men in the family to Mmes. Allen Tolbert, George Farley

It's a splendid idea to start set- and the hostess, Mrs. Jordan. ting up exercises before you get The next meting is announced out of bed. Turn off the alarm, throw back the covers, then stretch of Mrs. George Forley our feet toward the foot of the bed, pointing toes and turning an-kles this way and that. Do all of right one and bend forward-

far that your waist or neck mus- probably suspect. cles hurt. Be comfortable and enjoy your stretches

When I Remember

By Helen Welshimer

WHEN I remember summer, I shall think Of how one night the sky was overcast And watching it, belov'd, you said at last In quiet voice: When loveliness must sink Behind the clouds, there is no need for fear. Our wise hearts know that once the sky was bright With radiance—if it is dark tonight We had the moon! Remember that, my dear.

EMEMBER that? As though heart could forget REMEMBER that: As though When, whether skies had moons or not to give, I had your love, your laughter, and your smile. There was a summer when I was content. Could it have been that this is what you meant?



St. Thomas Study Club Meets With Mrs. J. W. Jordan

Mrs. J. W. Jordan was hostess to the St. Thomas Study club Monday afternoon at 3:30 at her home,

The members who attended were do them, too) ought to make you feel taller, more supple and in a better frame of mind to face your daily duties."

F. H. Schouten, Earl Moran, Sara Dorsey, W. T. Walsh, James H. Chapple, R. E. Gile, Pat Riley, Father Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I.,

of Mrs. George Farley.

these slowly, letting your body wake slowly and rhythmically, like a reed swaying in a breeze. Now Now get out of bed and stretch bend backward, being careful not your arms toward the ceiling. to strain a muscle. Remember Yawn if you like. Holding hands far above head, swing your body a world record for back bends. downward toward the left, forward, You are simply waking yourself to the right, then slightly back-ward. Bend from the waistline, erly and, meanwhile learning more graceful carriage than you

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Announcements

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell will be hostess to the Woman's Wednesday Club Wednesday afternoon.

The Junior Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Geisler Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mrs. Elliott Barron will be hos-tess to the Play Readers' Club Wednesday afternoon at three-thirty. Mrs. E. W. Anguish will read the play, "Dead End," by Sidney

Mrs. Fred Turner will be hostess to the Modern Study Club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. the Modern Study Club Wedness day afternoon at three o'clock.

Thursday

The Bien Amigos Club will meet t the home of Mrs. Joe Haygood Thursday afternoon at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon.

FRIDAY The Joie De Vie Club will meet the home of Mrs. John Dublin to 2:30 Firday afternoon.

The Business Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Miss Lucille McMullan Friday evening at seven thirty at 700 North Main

SATURDAY

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will be hostess to a silver tea Saturday afternoon from three until five o'clock in the as-The public is invited to attend.

The Mesquite troop of the Girl Scouts will meet in the Baptist An-

Excellent Program To Be Presented At Silver Tea Saturday

An excellent program has been arranged by the Business and Proday afternoon from three until five in the assembly room of the Midland County Court House.

Watson will play different selections on the piano and violin during the afternoon, and Mr. Watson will also direct his string ensemble in a few numbers. Mrs. Steele Johnson will present

will play two violin selections.

nex at 2 o'clock Saturday after-

The Story Hour for the children Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Methodist Women Entertained At Social Meeting

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist Church met fessional Woman's club for their at the home of Mrs. George Glass silver tea which is to be held Satur- Monday afternoon for a social

The Laura Haygood circle was in charge of the program with Miss Lydie Watson and Mr. Ned Mrs. A. J. Norwood as leader for the afternoon.

After the devotional was read by is no easy way to lose weight. You he leader, a dialogue was prethe leader, a dialogue was presented by the following circle members: Mmes. Frank Prothro, C. P. Wilson, Harry Tate, Jess Barber, a reading, and Mrs. Tom Sealey N. G. Oates, Luther Tidwell. The subect of the presentation was

Mrs. Olin Pierce of Odessa will

of Midland will be held in the Junior Library of the Court House care for the physical defects among children of Midland.

Best At Christmas

By ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer

anxious to solve it before the holidays.
"I want my hips and waistline to be inches smaller when I buy

a Christmas party dress." Well, it's not a simple gift you have picked to give yourself. There

Working Together for Christian Social Order.'

After the program, an attractive plate was served to the society members by the hostess circle for the afternoon. Mrs. R. R. Cowan of the Belle Bennett circle was in charge of the refreshments, assisted The next meeting is announced by Mrs. Terry Elkin. O. F. Hedrick, There were approximately thirty

good many things that you love to eat. Rich pastries, fried and starchy foods, for example. Substitute fresh fresh vegetables.

NEA Service Staff Writer

This is the season when everyone who has a beauty problem is one who has a beauty problem in the problem is one who has a beauty problem in the problem in the problem is one who has a beauty problem in the problem in the problem in the problem is one who has a beauty problem in the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem is one who has a beauty problem in the p routine of reducing exercises, er." especially designed to take inches from waistline and hips, then do them! Finish each exercise session with a brisk massage of waist and thighs. Of course, this is going to take time, and it isn't going to be er. See that it is nearly and proportion before you make an appointment for a new permanent, trim and hair-style.

"I want to wake up Christmas

> leisure. "I want a beautiful coiffure for your cleansing routines

a New Year's dance." either. hair a hot oil treatment once a should see a doctor), your skin will week and to brush oftener and long- be much lovlier.

Prepare Now to Look must eliminate from your diet a world Tour WITHOUT CENT CAPE TOWN. (U.P.) -Edwin Orr, young Belfast minister, has rived here after making a journey and stewed fruits, crisp salads and around the world without a cent Orr traveled over Europe,

er. See that it is healthy and glossy

You can, too. will have to sacrifice food and walk at least a mile a day, regularly, eat sensibly and New Year's dance." riously. Many a skin looks dull That's not as easy is it sounds, and faded simply because it isn't Your favorite hairdresser cleansed properly. Next to cleanscan't do your hair up in breathing, adequate sleep is of paramount taking lovely swirls and curls if importance. Average eight hours a you present to him hair that is night from now until Chirtsmas and, dry and dull or oily and stringy. unless there is something organ-Begin immediately to give your ically wrong (in which case you

advances into 1937 with the

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proven there for two years with brilliant success. Now, brought to America, it creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy!

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Three-Cornered Battle Looms for Millions Left by Mrs. Hetty Green

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent FORT HENRY, N. Y., Nov. 17-

Green, who loved money as other women love the memory of their first sweetheart, are again being whipsawed through the courts in a three-way battle.

Hetty's daughter and the widow of Helty's son are the principal claimants. But several states and the federal government are also sharp on the trail of a little matter of \$53,000,000 in taxes.

Hetty Green died 20 years ago, by a new generation, remembered by a former one only as a synonym for miserly avarice. In June of last summer died her son, Edward Howland Robinson Green. Despite lavish benefactions and expensive hobbies, Green left behind him some \$80,000,000 of the Hetty Green for-

At first it was believed that he left no will. The matter of taxes everything to her. Whether the will was vastly complicated by the fact may be broken on the contentions that Green had maintained homes of Mrs. Green, the widow, is the in Texas, Massachusetts, and Flor- question which the court must deida. Which state was entitled to cide

came forth with a will, signed by anything, turned herself

line with the known wishes of the nomy. late Hetty, who had a fanatical might get outside the family.

bel Harlow, who married her daugh was pretty enough in her youth. ter and son respectively, should get | She married Edward H. Green

son Edward, when he married hadn't a dime. Mabel Harlow, secured Mabel's signature to an agreement to accept physical pain at the thought of ...625,000 and an \$18,000-a-year an- parting with even a nickle for carmuity in return for renouncing all fare, must have been grieved at claims to the Green estate. WIDOW PUTS UP FIGHT

But Mabel Harlow Green is now Maybe she got a certain grim



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see the Diamond-encrusted electric hundred millions of Hetty train of Diamond Jim Brady, and that while there she signed the agreement, thinking it only an arrangement for "pin money."

> Mis. Green also hinted at another and later will, but thus far it has not been found. She has a more tangible advantage in the race have declared her the executor of Green's estate in that state.

an aged woman forgotten even then | Millions are in Texas real estate, railroads, and other proper ties. The Texas tax, if collectible, would be near \$9,000,000, and almost wipe out the general fund debt of the state.

> But on the side of Hetty's daugh ter, Mrs. Wilks, remains the actual will, which she has filed in Port Henry for probate, and which leaves

MANIA FOR MONEY Then Green's sister, Mrs. Mat-they Astor Wilks of New York, natural horror of ever spending her brother in 1908, long before merely a rich girl into the richest his marriage. It left everything woman in America, Born Hetty Robinson, she early astonished her And that was believed to be in Quaker family by prodigies of eco-

She bought boot-tops and soles fear that some of her millions separately at wholesale and sewed them together to save on the cost rabid was this fear of the of shoes. She blew out the candles rich old woman that before she at her coming-out party before the would allow either of her children guests were out of the house, so as to marry, she tried to assure her- to sell the butt-end later. She dressself that Matthew Wilks and Ma- ed like a ragamuffin, though she

no share of her money. That was who had a million or so, but nothfor her blood descendants, not for the families into which they mar-ried. ing like the pile into which Hetty had already heaped her inheri-tance. She made Green agree to In accordance with this phobia, support her exactly as though she

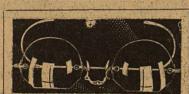
> Hetty, who seemed to suffer acute the conduct of her husband, who was something of a high-flyer.

contesting this agreement in court, satisfaction when he was wiped in Port Henry, N. Y., claiming that out in a stock-market panic and she had no idea what she was sign- had to spend his declining years ing when she put her name to it. in humiliating dependence on her She related that her husband grudging bounty. But they had had two children, Edward and Hetty

Hetty went on, piling her dollars into an overwhelming heap. She never engaged in a single productive enterprise. She never gave away a nickel, or spent one except in grim necessity.

Waitresses in greasy restaurants knew her only as a shabby old woman who never tipped. Million piled on million, with

everything coming in and nothing going out. Hetty refused ever to hire office space to conduct her affairs. Too expensive. She used vacant desk space, or



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had no visible or assessable possessions; nothing but money.

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You've Been Asking About the Social Security Act! Perhaps Your Question Is Answered Here

(Editor's Note: Employers, employes and the general public who have been asking questions about the new Social Security Act may have their questions answered by reading carefully the following treatise compiled by The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)—Why did my employer receive today sent dozens of girls through school form called "SS 4" to be filled out for the government?

This was an initial step to put the old age pension section of the mote radio devices such as the curity act into effect Jan. 1.

Will I get a pension? Yes, if you reach 65 after 1941, and if you meet the other require- ment a vast airport for aviation

What other requirements?

Principally, you must work in an employment covered by the law driven cars and other devices. at least one day in each of five different years beginning with 1937, and must have at least \$2,000 credited to your "wage account."

Your employer, if you work in business or industry, is to be given an "identification number." You soon will get an application blank for about to be divided as the courts an "account number." On this account will be kept a record of your earnings, as reported periodically by the employer. The size of your monthly government check after you reach 65 will be based on this

What workers are not covered? Farm and domestic help, casual laborers, ship's crews, employes of federal, state or local governments the self-employed, and employes of railroads, (who come under another pension law), and of religious, edu-cational, charitable and scientific institutions.

Suppose I teach school or am out of work, will I get an account? You can apply for one, and any wages you get from a covered employment in years to come will be entered on it.

Where will the money for the pensions come from?

The wages of the 26,000,000 employes affected and the payrolls in those shops each are to be taxed 1 per cent in 1937, and up to 3 per cent in 1939 and thereafter. Who pays?

The boss must deduct your portion from your pay envelope, match it and turn the money over to the government monthly. The first payment is due Feb. 28, on January wages and payrolls.

Will I get back as much as I contribute? More—the maximum tax is 3 per cent and the least anyone will get ck is one-half of 1 per cent more than that.

Suppose I go on working after 65? Then your check will be held up for every month in which you receive wages from a covered employment.

Can I stay out of the plan?

No, if you work in business or industry Can I buy my way in if I own a store? No, the benerits are not so purchaseable. My uncle has one clerk in his shoe store. Must be report?

When will that clerk and I get our applications to fill out? Your employers must report this week. Employers will get their questionnaires Nov. 24 to be returned by Dec. 5. Suppose I lose my card and forget the "account number?"

First, you are expected to report the number to the employer as a neck so it can be traced through him. Second, your birthplace and earents' names are to be filed to help trace down your number if other

If I don't receive an application blank, what then? It is your responsibility and that of your employer to get blanks from the post office.

When do the pensions begin?

In January, 1942.
Suppose I work several years and then lose my job, can I collect mything at that time? Not under the old age benefit system. Another section of the security

act is designed to promote unemployment insurance by the states to take care of such instances. Does the federal government administer that? No, old age pensions is the only section administered from Wash-

No: the amount depends solely on what earnings have been credit-

How about the movie actor who saved his money and has an independent income? Independent income makes no difference; the checks will yo out to the eligibles just the same at a minimum of \$10 and a maximum of

Suppose I died before reaching 65?

Your estate will be entitled to 3 1/2 per cent of the amount recorded by your wage account, meaning 3 1/2 per cent of the total wages you have received under the act.

Music Talent On BTU Convention

ABILENE, Nov. 17 (Special)— Delegates to the state B. T. U. convention will hear the finest assembly of musical talent in the Southwest November 25 when nine Baptist colleges and universities contribute o an all star music festival in the Hardin-Simmons auditorium.

Although the fine arts department of Hardin-Simmons will be host to the visitors, guest artists combine seven thousand convention delegates the most enjoyable musical program they shall have heard in

Opening with selections from the world-famous Cowboy band, the pro-gram will include contributions from the Hardin-Simmons male quartet; Baylor male quartet; Mary Hardin-Baylor sextet; Howard Payne girls' trio; Miss Bernice Skeen, Marshall college soloist; Decatur College girls' quartet; Hardin-Simmons choral club; Hardin-Simmons university orchestra; Weyland college girls' quartet; Cadet Bob Miller, San Marcos academy soloist; and Southwestern Baptist Seminary boys' quartet and girls' sextet. Prof. I. E. Reynolds of South-

western Seminary is in charge of the program and all music for the The music festival will be given

on the eye of the convention's start November 26. The three-day session will continue through Nov. 28.

THIEVES' SPECIALTY

SHELBY, O. (U.R) - A wave of automobile-key stealing, lasting several days, pushed police here to extra vigilance to halt the thefts before the cars followed.

TROPICAL FARMING TAUGHT

HONOLULU. (U.R) - One of the United States' few bids for being a tropical country is that it maintains a Graduate School of Tropical Agriculture here.

dollars. A bank official re-

"You should have taken a carriage," he said. Hetty Green snorted. "Maybe you can afford to ride years. carriages," she retored. "I

Behind this money obsession there hid a shrewd old lady, not unpleasant in affairs not concerning money. She crossed wits successfully in court with as brilliant lawvers as Joseph Choate, and proved more than a match for such Collis P. Huntington when they

clashed. In the dingy Hoboken flat where She moved from cheap dress and crape, carrying a frayed she lived under the name of C. rooming house to shabby apart- black satchel containing thousands Dewey, which she borrowed from her pet dog to help keep her identity unknown to the neighborhood, Hetty Green died of a paralytic

ALL TO SON To her son, Edward, went the entire pile of dollars. Already successful in business "on his own," the son administered capably the Green fortune.

But there must have been touch of his father in him, for he never displayed any of his mother's amazing avarice.

fortably on commodious estates, radio beam and television. He built and offered the govern-

experimental purposes, experimentwith \$21,000 gasoline-electric Yet when he died last summer he

left behind him intact around \$80,-000,000 of the Green fortune.



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Japanese Soldiers Take Water Hazard in Stride



Bearing out the contention of many that "war is all wet." these Japanese soldiers wade and swim through river waters during maneuvers at Hokkaido. Japan's northernmost island. In this practice advance, supposedly in the face of the "enemy," the soldiers kept dry only their guns and ammunition, which they held above their heads

ST. PAUL, Nov. 17 (U.P.)-The Northwest today heads into the most profitable holiday trading season since the boom days of 1929.

Wholesale houses here are rushcreasing volume, as the merchant in the city and at the country store prepare for the hevaiest volume manufacturers were unable to reof Christmas business in seven

Indications now are that December retail business in the six northwest states of Minnesota, the Da
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th kotas, Montana, Wisconsin and Iowa (plus upper Michigan) will approach the 1929 level. Authority for this swelled to \$3,500,000,000 this year. statement is John H. De Wild, trade extension manager of the Minneapolis civic and commerce asso-

More Spending Assured
The Agricultural Outlook, prepared by the editorial staffs of five midwest farm papers, predicted that regardless of the drouth, there will be money to spend throughout the in the country

sales and AAA payments scheduled 13-year history. to reach an estimated \$7,850,000,000, To assist in conveying its invi-

Yule Buying Will Be supplementary income from work tations to alumni, ex-students, done off their farms will swell the mothers and dads, Collin Puckett Heavy In Northwest farmers' bankroll this year to ap- of Midland has been named homeproximately \$9,000,000,000 the Out- coming chairman for that area. He is an ex-student of McMurry.

Merchandise Ordered Early And sensing this increase in the McMurry campus Friday night trade, and making sure they had with a council of fire and pep merchandise to meet the inevitable rally at Totem Circle. In keeping demand, retailers ordered out their with the Indian tradition the tomwholesale houses here are rushing orders to retailers in ever-ingering orders to retailers in ever-ingering orders to retailers in ever-inguity consists and difficulty following day until the kick-off following day until the kick-o filling orders in many lines, and at the game at 2:30 p. m Dr. plenish jobbers' stocks as fast as his first year as McMurry presi-

was approximtely \$2,900,000,000. De-

Puckett Chairman For 'Home Coming

ABILENE, Nov. 17-The tenth annual homecoming of McMurry planned for Saturday College, November 21, with the Indian-Abi Northwest and in all rural areas lene Christian college fotboall game as the feature, will be one of the With farm Cash income from largest celebrations in the school's

of refined petroleum.

Festivities will get underway or

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made one of the most amazing conquests of modern times, creating for drouth. itself an area from which thousands of acres of land which may even- Nebraska Water Suit tually be reclaimed.

The conquest of the Zuider Zee, however, is not yet complete, for even though its waters have freshened rapidly, there still is the prob-dem of pumping the water out of asked the legislature for \$25,000 as much of the new lake so that its Nebraska's estimated share of the bottom may be turned into farm fee to Michael J. Doherty of St. land. One section of it, containing Paul who is the referee of this 48,000 acres, has been reclaimed state's irrigation lawsuit against and travelers may see fields of Wyoming and Colorado. flowers, rye and grain now growing
in it, sometimes around a boat that

Doherty, former law partner of
Justice Pierce Butler of the U. S. has not yet been removed from Supreme Court, was appointed to the old sea bed.

Although this is the largest poi-der, or tract of diked-in land, in

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ally the nation hopes to reclaimBOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

some half million acres from the old New Zuider Zee Area Zuider Zee, thus enlarging the country's area 7 per cent, and its AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16 (U.P.)—Now hat the Zuider Zee has been locked in by dikes and turned into a great lake, the Ijselmeer, this nation has ply abundant water in times of

May Cost \$125,000

LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)

hear testimony in the case and

Wright said counsel for the three the world, it will be the smallest of the polders which Holland plans to make in the Ijselmeer. Eventuislature appropriated \$50,000 prosecution of the suit and Wright is asking for \$75,000 from the legisature which convenes in January,

> Nebraska is seeking to establish its prior rights to North Platte riv-

Professor Traffic Manager TOLEDO (UP)-Sherman Smith, assistant profesor of civil engineering at the University of Toledo, has been named city traffic manager of Toledo, following a competitive examination.

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HEY, LOOK! A PRINT OF OOP'S DINOSAUR'S FOOT! RIGHT

AND IT'S

C'MON, LES

IT'S FRESH, TOO!

WE'VE PICKED UP HIS TRAIL

AT LAST.

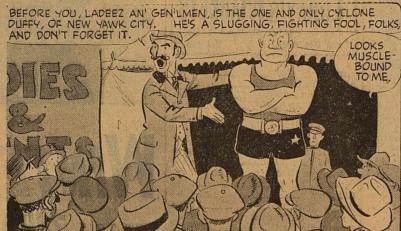
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Easy's Game for Anything HA YAH! WHO'LL SHOW THIS CITY SLICKER THAT HONEST COUNTRY FOLKS CAN FIGHT? THERE'S \$2 TO ANYBODY WHO STEPS IN THE RING, \$50 TO ANYBODY WHO STAYS 4 ROUNDS AND TO ANYBODY WHO WHIPS THIS LANTERN-JAWED APE, \$100, HEY, HEY, WHO WANTS TO WIN A HUNDRED SILVA DOLLAS? I DO! BLAZES, 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. By HAMLIN

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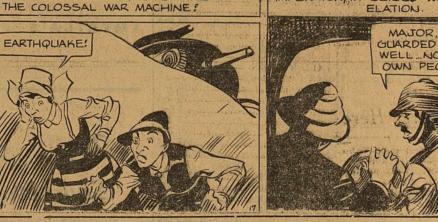
THERE'S OOP'S HIM WITH BIG DINOSAUR- ANYONE AN' THERE'S SEEIN' US.

AN'LOOK-

ALLEY OOP Three Men in a Quandary CHARGED RIGHT INTO ALLEY MORE
THOSE BIG I TELL YA, SOME THAT
DINOSAURS I TELL YA, SOME THAT
DINOSAURS LOO-I'VE GOT BOILED T'M PRETTY SURE THERE'S NO TELLIN'
WE'VE GIVEN BUT-WHAT MAY HAPPEN
WUR AN' TH' WE'VE STILL IF WE CAN'T WARN
WIZER TH' GOTTA FIND HIM WHAT THOSE
SLIP! ALLEY TWO VILLAINS DINOSAURS I TELL YA,
DINOSAURS I TELL YA,
WAS JUST LOO- I'VE GOT BOILERD!
WONDERFUL SOME MIGHTY GIZARD!
WONDERFUL SOME MIGHTY GIZARD!
IN MOO-TWO VILLAINS

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

TERROR-STRICKEN PEASANTS FLEE IN BUSY IN THE CONTROL ROOM OF THE CONFUSION, AS THE GROUND TREMBLES FOR MILES AROUND THE ADVANCE OF MOBILFORT, ARNO KILMAR, THE GREAT



IMPERATOR, IS SEIZED WITH AN INSANE ELATION MAJOR, WE HAVE GUARDED OUR SECRET WELL ... NOT EVEN OUR OWN PEOPLE KNOW OF EXISTENCE





NOW WE GOTTA FIGGER A WAY TO GET TO HIM WITHOUT

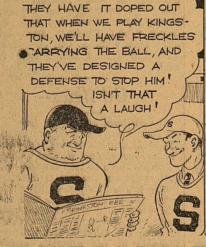
SEEIN' US.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS TOM HERE'S A HE

PIECE IN THE GAME KINGSTON PAPER. WITH LOOKS AS IF BUZZ KINGS. WILKINS REPORTED TON IS WHAT HE JUST SAW HERE SAY AROUND ALL RIGHT THE CORNER AND FOLKS THAT WILL BE A GAME

THEY FIGURE WE'RE TOVING TO PULL A FAST ONE WHEN BUZZ SAW FRECK PLAYING THE BLOCKING POSITION, HE FIGURED WE WERE PULLING THE WOOL OVER HIS EYES !





Foxy Moose

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on his feet, he was able to dart out of line and lead interference for little Lorry Bliss That midget back would hook into a loop in Pudge's belt and would literally be tower through a mob of opposing turklers.

Heffelinger made the All-America team three times in a row, not only throng his brute force, but because he was a grie der who knew how to use his noggin, day the finest compliment you could

own against Heffelfinger"

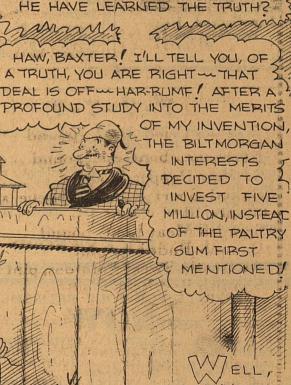


By HEARN

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE WATCH HIM! KEEP YOUR \ OOH - THESE



UM-M-GOUNDS AS IF HE'S I'LL CALM THIS RIDICULING ME! FAP -- COULD BIG WIND STORM HE HAVE LEARNED THE TRUTH? WELL, HOOPLE, HAW, BAXTER! I'LL TELL YOU, OF BILLIONAIRE A TRUTH, YOU ARE RIGHT -- THAT BILTMORGAN MUST DEAL IS OFF WHAR-RUMF AFTER A HAVE PULLED A SNEAK ON THAT MILLION-DOLLAR ILLUMINATED FUNNEL KEYHOLE DEAL YOU INTERESTS HAVEN'T BLOWN ANY DECIDED TO PICKLE SMOKE ABOUT IT, AND YOU'VE BEEN WAVING YOUR CHINS FOR SUM FIRST 30 MINUTES!



Explosion---

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light of huge army searchlights nounted on trucks.

Thousands of curious who streamed into Saint Chamas from all over the countryside were kept a mile away from the scene of the disaster by gendarmes guarding the

The mayor said a watchman first discovered fire in one of the store houses in which special explosives



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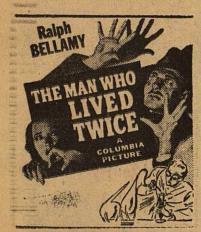
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Girls From Down Under Finish on Top



Tazewell. Australian goal keeper, dashes out to block an attempted goal by Greta Manony Irish team loses, 5-4, in the women's international field hockey tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket

Shown in Exhibit

AUSTIN, Nov. 16.-Maps and pictures showing the work done by hibit in Sutton Hall on the second payment in kind basis. floor as a part of the University Centennial Exposition.

rederick Eby, professor of the over the nation. distory and philosophy of educa- In predicting a new era in agrition in the University.

nore extensively than anyone else on the history of Masonic schools,

Masons during the early steps in policy with respect to agriculture out the years as the state has taken over the educational problem their schools have dropped out of existence as the need decreased.

The Masons originated the idea or a dormitory for daughters of Masons on the University of Texas campus, and the Scottish Rite dormitory is the result of their

The exhibit, which will be placed in the Texas Memorial museum when that building is completed, consists of four maps. Each one shows at different dates the Maschools which were taught by prominent Masons, and those schools which had a predominant or influential Masonic membership on the school board.

> Tuesday Night Is Turkey Night

10 TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY FREE

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Midland, Texas

New Era Forecast In Wallace Talk

HOUSTON, Nov. 17. (AP)-Secretary Wallace forecast a longrange Masons toward the development farm program which would include of education in Texas are on ex- government crop insurance on a

The secretary of agriculture was the principal speaker at a general The Masonic Grand Lodge do- session of the 50th annual convennated the money for preparing the tion of the association of land exhibit, and the work was carried grant colleges which drew an atout under the direction of Dr. tendance of 500 educators from

culture, Secretary Wallace said: S. Cobb, member of the believe, that now we must be takteaching staff on the Techincal ing stock of programs addressed to High School in Dallas, furnished the longer time situation. Now it nuch material. He has written appears that we may be standing upon the threshold of better times. perhaps of something like a new era "In this new era, our permanent

ducation were instrumental in be- as I see it, must shape itself to give ginning and supporting schools the farmer his fair charge of prosparying in number at different perity, having due regard to the times from 100 to 150. Through- long-time interests of the national community as a whole." Secretary Wallace, chairman of

the committee President Roosevelt appointed to study the proposed crop insurance project, said the first trial on crop insurance likely would be made on one crop, possibly wheat. He explained that the payment of insurance by the government would be in kind-bushel

Sixty-four miles of modern highways have been constructed in Hawaii National Park.

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LAST DAY



WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



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Shumann-Heink Is Defeating Illnes

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17 (P)-Mac ame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, 75 year-old veteran operatic and cor cert stage star, gained strengt today in a critical illness. She suffering from a blood ailment th has necessitated several transfu

Tom Nance, whose influence of the thoroughbred horse industr has been felt throughout the south horse breeders last year when I crossed five of his half thorough bred mares with S. O. Galloway mammouth jack. Nance, who did great deal of mue trading over around Matador before coming t these parts, recognized the growin

This morning he was en rout to Golladay's place with his hors trailer. When asked what was th nature of his trip, he replied that proposition would be a voluntary he had bought the jack. The one with farmers and that payment of premiums by participants and "John Duglin." "John Duglin." :Nance, who has had much ex

for bushel—or in dollars equivalent animals, has learned that it is N Y Cotton, Dec. naming an animal for the person.

However by varying the spelling N. O. Cotton, Mar.

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s being plugged at 5,038 feet.

Skelly No. 5-A Scharbauer, short west extension to the north end o the Penn pool, flowed 554 barrels on the official 24-hour Railroad Commission gauge. First oil came in at 3,505, and the well was shot with 700 quarts from 3,470 to 3,barrels per day, natural, and is located 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 26, block B-15, public school

York & Harper No. 1 Slater, wildcat five miles west of the Goldsmith pool in Ector, had drilled to 4,703 feet in lime. T. P. No. 1 Scharbauer, test south-

John Duglin Is Name Given to Rancher's Jack

demand for good young mules an began to prepare for it.

mission from an individual before N Y Cotton, Mar. However, by varying the spelling somewhat, the individual has no recourse and the name may be entered on the records. Consequently he anticipates no difficulty from giving the jack the name "John Duglin." Approximately twenty mares will be crossed with the animal this season, he

Oil News--

on four successive attempts to test the well through tubing, operators e-ran the tubing without packer, setting it three feet off bottom, with perforations in the last 15 feet. The tubing is 2 1/2 inch size, with a onench bottom hole choke. The well was swabbed in shortly after midnight, and the hour's gauge was taken from 7 to 8 o'clock this morning Location of the Amerada discovery is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 228, block G. W. T. R. R. survey.

Stanolind No. 1 J. A. Morrow, the only other active Gaines well, is ock. The test is located in sec- to a total depth of 3,167. tion 20, block A-24, public school land, three miles west of the Stan-olin No. 1 Davis, a failure, which

Harper Pool Extension After flowing 250 barrels on a ged first pay at 3,208 and was carried to 3,600.

The first 22 hours of gauging, Shell No. 1 E. F. Cowden, Wid-Continent No. 8 Walton Keyes nalf mile west extension to the Harper pool in Ector county, was put on pump, and had produced 110 barrels of oil the first 19 hours. Gravity of the oil is 36.5 at 58 degrees, with no basic sediment or water present. The Shell well was drilled to a total depth of 4,355 feet in lime and shot with 420 quarts rom 4,160 to 4,260. The first and est pay section was entered at 4,-180. Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 26, block 44, township 2 south, T. &

530, the total depth. It flowed 240

east of the Cummins pool in Ector

HOPKINS SAYS U. S. CAMERA MEN LICENSED TO KEEP UP RELIEF

Continuation Disclosed As Part of Program Of Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)-Continuation of federal relief was disclosed today as being included in the government's coming program.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA chief

told the United States mayors in conference that relief could not be liquidated, adding that the administration intends to cooperate with cities and counties in their financing of relief.

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is drilling at 1,975 feet in red rock Encounters Water

Bahan & Rhodes and Aldrich No. 1 Bonebrake, Pecos county wildcat over four miles west of the Pecos Valley pool, encountered five bail-ers of salty sulphur water per hour from 2,007 to 2,013, but upon being bailed down, the water appeared to have exhausted. Operators went back in with tools to drill ahead, but lost the bit, and a fishing job is

now in progress.

Two miles and a half to the southwest, the same operators' No. 1-B Bonebrake had a twist-off at 1,-800 feet.

Brown-Altman Producer In the Brown-Altman pool of Winkler, Eastland No. 3 Pure-Clapp, section 37, block 26, public schoo land, flowed 1,594 barrels dally through 2-inch tubing. The well was shot with 600 quarts of nitro after drilling below 1,630 feet in red topping pay at 2,726 and drilling Falcon No. 5 McCutcheon in the

Keystone pool gauged natural flow of 136 barrels per day through 2inch tubing. Located in section 15 block B-2, public school land, it logged first pay at 3,208 and was car-

Mid-Continent No. 8 Walton, Keyes pool well, flowed 1,270 barrels through casing. It was shot with 150 quarts from 2,800 to bottom

I wear no DIAMONDS—I use no CLUBS but do have a heart and you will need no SPADE to cover my mistakes. See me for your health's sake. DR. O. F. BURRIS. Drugless Specialist-321 S. Baird.

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HONOLULU. (U.P.) - Commercial photographers hereafter are to be licensed. Permits will be issued by

territorial board.

PRISONERS GET COMFORT the city jail here were ordered to Ochoco national forest ranger, wear rubber heeled shoes because watched an angry doe deer tree a prisoners complained they made too bobcat. He theorized the bobcat had much noise, disturbing their sleep. bobcat the doe's fawn.

REGINA, Sask. (U.P.)—Guards at BEND, Ore. (U.P.) — Earl Huff,



WINTER-PRINEYAUR LAR

GET THIS 7-POINT PROTECTION 1 CRANKCASE: Drain dirty summer oil 4 CHASSIS: Mobilubricate thoroughly and refill with correct winter grade of

Mobiloil to assure quicker starting and instant lubrication to all parts of the motor during coldest weather. 2 TRANSMISSION: Drain heavy sum-

gears will shift easily. 3 DIFFERENTIAL; Drain dirty summer 7 BATTERY: Check battery; fill with dislubricant and refill with correct winter

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sediment. Put in Mobil Freezone if necestilled water; remove corrosion and grease

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He neglects to put the right sized globe in his reading lamp and wonders

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The handy Spare Lamp Carton, with the special assortment of six Mazda lamp globes, will help you keep extra globes on hand. The special assortment is \$1.10, or the carton can be filled with any assortment of globes you

Use This Chart to Check Your Lamp Needs

SIZE and TYPE	PAICE QUANTITY TOTAL
40-W. INSIDE FROST-USED IN CEIL-	15¢
60-W. INSIDE FROST-MOST WIDE-	154
75-W. INSIDE FROST-USED IN TABLE	204
100-W. INSIDE FROST-FOR READ-	204
150-W. INSIDE FROST-USED IN KITCHENS AND IN STUDY AND LOUNGE LAMPS.	25#
60-W. TYPE D INSIDE FROST-A	10¢

Keep Extra Globes on Hand



ment of Mazda globes in the Spare Lamp Carton:

Three 60-watt globes 45 Two 100-watt globes40 One 150-watt globe25

Total

Any other assortment of globes can be bought in the handy cartons.

> \$525.00 in Cash Prizes

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