# BEGINS CONFESSING WEAKNESSES Texas Counts

BORN BY LAMP—The attending doctors call these three girl babies their "lamp light babies" because they were born by lamp light in the Northwest Texas hospital at Amarillo at the height of

a storm that disrupted power three days. Nurse Hazel Miller is holding one baby; the other two are in cribs with kerosene lamps

from Houston to Amarillo, Texas, for opening a stairway on the and from Austin and Dallas to north and three new areaways.

Wilson asserted southeast Texas Army recruiting office. However,

and hallway.

Mud Tames Wild

Monahans Gasser

passengers needed through service there have been no definite assign-

Work Started

On Postoffice

Plant Quarantine, and the U. S.

own. She at last is saying, in various ways, that while morale is high and hope of eventual victory un-dimmed by nazi planes, U-boats, and surface raiders, she must have help to win—help from the United

To date the overtures could be strued as falling within the ald-short-of-war" category. Britain needs munitions, armament, planes

**Agitation For** 

**US Control Of** 

Oil Increases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28

(AP)-Renewed and increas-

ed administration pressure

for passage by the next con-

gress of oil production regu-

latory laws was foreseen to-

day in remarks of Secretary

Answering questions at his press

conference as to whether the in-

teroir department would resume

its support of the principles em-

bodied in the Cole bill to grant

partial federal control of petrol-

He added that the legislation was

needed more than ever because of

war demand on world oil supplies

He declared that domestic reserves

would be "affected sooner or la-

ter," despite the present "tempo-rary" accumulation of stocks

through a falling off of exports.

Dollar Day Is

Slated Monday

impressive due to the season.

Monday, offering bargains doubly in Texas.

cause it is the last Dollar Day

itable for gift purposes. Shop-

pers will be able to fill many things on their lists from the spe-

cials posted by cooperating mer-

eum production, Ickes replied:
"More strongly than ever."

have-nor precisely the categories. But a general way of express-ing it would be to say that Britain cannot continue as an industrial-commercial entity. She has been or will be so weakened by the nazi counter-blockade and bombardment that she must have

United States fleet to free British British morale. naval units from certain world ther stress to the "short of war"

sort of Siamese twin relationship, make up her shipping losses pri-different things.

along the same line. Milo M. Thompson, chief of the London bureau of Associated Press, who flew to the United States as fellow passenger of Lord Lo-

the thian says there is no question of The people, at least, The areas which the British merely are reports, are confident that they guarding now would add even fur- have won the battle for survival in having undergone the Germa

But the morale of the people and

# through construction in Damage While

Brazos Falls To Safe Level; Most Danger Now Past

HOUSTON, Nov 28 (AP) With the Brazos falling at Richmond and above, and the Trinity apparently leveling out after reaching a little over 27 feet at Liberty, the South Texas floods had dim-

nished still further today. East Columbia was getting more water. Billie Wolf, operator of a store there, reported that water was four inches deep in front of his store and the water was still rising gradually.

Truman Bown reported from Freeport that there was no threat of very high water there. Weather buffeted sections of

Texas reckoned damage in multiplied thousands of dollars today as flood threats narrowed and the panhandle continued busily setting things right in the wake of its de-Premier Mussolini's high vastating ice siege.

Crops, livestock, communications of the c

lines, and homes were struck down in a five day period of chill temperatures and rain which first spread a cap of ice over the panhandle, then sent flood waters raging in East and South Texas.

Only on the lower reaches of the Brazos, Trinity, and Sabine rivers, and in some spots on the upper Sabine, was there immediate danger of additional damage from high waters as a second day of favorable weather dawned. Many roads in South and East

Texas remained closed, but highway department officials reported motorists in other sections of the Aged Sourdough into the capital today from Pitesci, ish cruisers were "damaged for state would experience no difficul certain" in the shelling and three ty in travel.

cruiser-were hit by bombs dropped repair of light and power and teleby Italian warplanes in a follow-phone lines at Amarillo, where line up attack. The battle occurred damage to the Western Union was estimated at \$100,000 from the heavy icing.

> ooles were down, including 2,000 broken cross arms and 100,000 wire

# Congressman

unique recess of congress to visi

making informal calls and renew-

Unofficial reports told of and until the first of the year, unless and until the speaker of the house should summon members back to 'heavy and successful" attack on Mahon said his work with the the British said, and renewed fo- he is a member, had kept him appropriations committee, of which of Le Havre, Boulogne and more than busy during the current, historic session of congress

war department sub-committee of the appropriations group, an affiliation which occasioned a flight to Alaska during the summer. "If for only one out of 12 Chamber of commerce directors months," he observed, "it certainly were to confer with Max Bentley, is good to be back in West Texas."

an assistant manager of the West In previous statements upon his sociation's services is a rise in the Texas chamber of commercs, here arrival back in his district a few number of purchases on the installat 3 p. m. today concerning the days ago, Mahon expressed the be-ment plan, Mrs. Eubanks explain- Comanche Man

## 'Regiment Of Death' Romans Fall **Back Along All Fronts**

Greeks Beat Italian

Fascists Surrender In Masses During Albanian Campaign By The Associated Press
Athens dispatches late to

day said that an Italian "regiment of death," swore to die rather than retreat, was beaten in a four-day pitched bat-tle and that the fascist armies were in full flight up the Albanian coast along the Adriatic sea.

The Greeks said last-minute reports showed the Greek victory in the southwest se tor was greater than first be-

Greece's counter-invasion into Albania was described as progress ng in all sectors.

Dispatches picture the Greeks as constantly hammering the Italians, forcing wholesale surrender by fascist troops in some cases and retreat in others and the shattering—with British help in the air—of all Italian attempts to recoverage. to reorganize.

The Italian high command, which has acknowledged some reverses in the Greek campaign, declared to-day that troops of the 11th army had successfully counter-By sectors, the Greek disp

reported!
Southern—"As a result of year city as the Iron Guard purge of day's success our troops have suc-former members of King Carol's ceeded in compelling the enemy to regime continued with the assassifighting four days and nights with ometimes maneuvering th enemy detachments and so

aunching surprise attacks," Central—Four hundred It captured in one village by 18 Greek line carried beyond the place. In ness the Greek detachment rounded a house where most of the The outburst of vengeance in Italians were barricaded with ma-which at least 64 Rumanians met chine-guns. The Greek leader fired death yesterday, including generals through a window and killed an and cabinet ministers under for Italian second lieutenant. This

> Northern-"Our troops continue to advance and occupy important enemy positions. Strong enemy ance, but before the dash of Greek

## Politician Gets Third Truebill

DETROIT, Nov. 28 CPI-A aplican national committeeman and

former state treasurer. The new true bill charged an a The new true bill charged an attempt to defraud the city of Grand Rapids of approximately \$300,000 by manipulating the bidding on a \$2,225,000 municipal bond issue in 1938. The bond issue financed a pipe line which now serves the city pipe line w Texas chamber of commerce, here arrival back in his district a low at 3 p. m. today concerning the days ago, Mahon expressed the best buffer proposal for constitution of the state's fiscal and budgetary system.

The regional chamber is leading a drive for legislation to regroup a drive for legislation to regroup at that he expected Mrs. Mahon and by transient workers, she stated.

The regional chamber of commerce, here arrival back in his district a low ment plan, Mrs. Eubanks explained.

Mrs. Eubanks said the usual fall and winter pickup of bad checks was up to expectations. Most of Waldo Swindle, 22, of Commanche, was killed today when his car and and two of the firm's agents, Roberts fiscal matters for closer and that he expected Mrs. Mahon and by transient workers, she stated.

## Work On Postoffice At Littlefield Near

Cornerstone of the Littlefield postoffice building is to be laid Dec. 5, it was announced here tu-

day.

Rep. George Mahon, Colorado

City, is to be featured speaker on

City, is to be featured speaker on the occasion and it is probable if a representative from the nation postal department will be prese Nat Shick, Big Spring postmiter, is to be chairman of an formal meeting of receiving ter, is to be commanders as formal meeting of postmasters as



Britain's hope of victory lies in policy.
Integrating her own diminishing Many persons professed to see

Twa Official

Testifies To

question whether the government and Western Air Express, told a postoffice building where might go to court in an effort to Civil Aeronautics Board examiner fice space will be added.

Commenting on current legislation to give the government title to submerged coastal lands bearing large oil deposits, Ickes said he personally supported such a measure but aid not know now whether he would appear before a measure but aid not know now whether he would appear before a was seen to be a submitted and appear before a was supported as a submitted and appear before a was supported as a submitted and appear before a was supported as a submitted and appear before a was supported as a submitted and appear before a was supported as a submitted and a supported as a submitted and appear before a was supported as a submitted and appear before a was supported as a submitted and appear before a was supported as a submitted and appear before a submitted and appear before a was supported as a submitted as

and ships and as her newly re-industrial and commercial lifeblood in the destroyers-for-bases trade a turned ambaseador to Washington, with that of her mainstays, the movement away from non-belig-and commerce for war of the sort Lord Lothian, acknowledges "fi-United States and Canada, in a erency. The British proposal to needed to outmatch Hitler are two

bombings thus far. Italians Claim Naval

Late Report Says British

By The Associated Press

This belated account contrasted with the British admiralty's description more than 12 hours earlier which said that the engagement was fought at extreme range and that the fascist fleet immediately "retired at high

The Italian report said two Brit

congressional committee next sess V. Wilson, chairman of the board day on improvements and altera-sion in its behalf. Replying to a of directors of Transcontinental tions to the Big Spring federa seriously hit and has been towed obtain control of oil reserves off today TWA needed new routes in Nat Shick, postmaster, said that the California coast, Ickes said he "couldn't say now what policy" half of its service.

Texas to help build up the western plans called for developing eight new offices in the east and south would be followed.

TWA seeks permission to fly sides of the federal building, and

the Germans reported that more new offices in the east and south than 100 nazi raiders pounded the TWA seeks permission to fly sides of the federal building, and and southwest port of Plymouth, drop-the ping 110 tons of bombs, and also from the 19th district, was here new series of fires. Among agencies expected to be

dusk until 2:30 tering incendiary bombs and high ing acquaintances. explosives which left 'barely any congress, Rep. Mahon is on leave scars," according to the official ac-

New areaways are to be opened Walter F. Pusch of Los Angeles, on the south side of the building superintendent of an oil supply and smaller onea near the south-trade association, said 37 of 51 east and the northeast couners, and chants, not only getting off a bit member companies on the Pacific two offsets flanking the main of sarly shopping but saving money coast had warehouses or stores in postoffice building. Entrance to the new office quar-Mention of the timely merchandise values will be found in the
Sunday issue of The Herald.

Entrance to the new office quarters will be by stairway from the
north areaway. Use will be made

## of a present basement vestibule Meeting Slated J. M. Morgan & Sons, Big Spring hold contract on the \$11,615 job

and faces the task of making up for time lost in receiving a delayed

# Ships Beaten

command claimed victory today in a new version of yesterday's naval battle in the Mediterranean, asserting that the British fleet - not the Italian — "steamed rapidly

other British men o' war—a battleship, an aircraft carrier and a throughout the Southwest rushed south of Sardinia, the communique alone

A fire was started on the Birtish A life was started on the Birtish battleship, the fascist high command said, adding that only one fascist ship was damaged.

"An enemy projected hit our crulser Fiume, but failed to explode," the Italian communique

said. "Our destroyer Lanciere was In the aerial siege of England, Mahon Visits

attacked London again to set a Thursday, taking advantage of a Continental Airlines, Inc., Bran-quartered in the basement are the iff Airways and Essair, Inc., all Farm Security Administration, So-bave asked permits to inaugurate cial Security, Soil Conservation west town—evidently Plymouth—west town—evidently Plymouth—west town—evidently Plymouth—west town—evidently Plymouth—west town—west town—

before Christmas, merchants are to the west coast instead of hav-ments of space and possibly will 11 deaths in the Plymouth area. RAF warplanes carried out a

## WTCC Budgetary

MONAHANS, Nov. 28 (49-Mud

Mahon,

At present, like other members of

In addition, he is a member of the

state fiscal matters for closer and that he expected Mrs. Mahon and by transient workers, she stated a gasoline truck collided 17 miles more efficient budgetary control their daughter, Daphne, to arrive Cotton pickers seem to predomi-In this campaign, it is seeking en- at Colorado City around Dec. 15 nate in the number guilty of rais-Austin today—business of such a nature that it could be finished by gas daily into the air, the well had other groups.

Rearing 50,000,000 cubic feet of dorsement of local chambers and and that the family would spend ing and forging checks received Bowie here, died instantly. Christmas at their home there.

# MEXICAN CHILDREN GREET WALLACE—Vice President-elect Henry Wallace (right center) was greeted by this flag waving group of children at Laredo, Tex., where he crossed into Mexico enroute to Mexico City. Left center, Mexican Ambassador Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera.

# Antonescu Starts Rumanian Purge

Freezes Self To Cheat Wolves FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 28. (A)-Out of the frozen Yukon today came the uncanny story of

an aged Alaskan Sourdough who, dying in the wilderness, was beto have deliberately entombed his body in ice to save it from the wolves. Encased in solid ice, the body

of 84-year-old Edwin A. Robertson was found by a searching party in a glacial stream where flowed over the ice.

His rifle, the tracks of wolves and a tiny heap of sticks with which he had tried vainly to build a fire were found beside the

From the position in which the Parka pulled over his head and his arms folded, Steel was convinced that Robertson had purposely lain in the stream, with the freezing water trickling over him, to make sure the wolves would not get his body.

## Retail Merchants Association Busy

Association during the Christmas was found later on a highway. season is expected by Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, secretary-manager.

## (AP)—German troops were brought 55 miles away, to help protect the regime continued with the assassination of former Premier Nicolai Rumanian Premier Gen. Ion An-

onescu struggled today to check ossible anarchy in his new Iron Guard state as self-appointed exeution squads of green shirted guardists were reported threatening the lives of every political nemy in Rumania.

mer King Carol, was said to have was the beginning," said the distouched off a virtual reign of tertouched off a virtual reign of ter-ror. Both Antonescu and Vice rendered." Premier Horia Sima, leader of the pro-nazi guard, pleaded for "legalty, justice and order."

These reports slipped past a units opened fire in flerce ance, but before the dash The blood purge, started by a re-

bellious wing of the Iron Guard "legionary movement," struck down not only those incarcerated in Jilava prison but also numerous politicians who never were arrest DNB, German news agency, re

ported from Bucharest that among the victims of the Iron Guard purge was Nicholas Jorga, who was Association Busy

A one-third increase in volume from his home at Sinaia, the report against Frank D. McKay, repubof services by the Retail Merchants said, and his bullet-pierced body (Jorga had aroused Iron Guard

enmity by bringing a libel action One of the contributing factors against its late leader, Corneliu

## Castaways Relate Story Of Wandering Three Days On Desolate Mexican Coast BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 28 (49-18. Nolan of Houston, saw the his footprints in the sand toward to hall the boats without luck.

Gaunt, haggard and hungry, three plight of the youths and came to the mouth of the Rio Soto La youthful castaways from the miss- their aid in a life raft, leaving No- Marina.

Erickson waded out to the two parties, reaching them as the wa-

## Few Thanksgiving II Activities Held Here Thanksgiving II looked like the and it looked like a good crop of

flovers from Thanksgiving I here It was just another day, one that had crumbed the works for sarty holiday football plans, visit-

town that closed for the occasion was the AAA unit, and even M. Weaver, adjustment assistant, was is STATES OBSERVE DAY down working on the sly. Last By the Associated Press Thursday, when the city observed its Thanksgiving in keeping with presidential and gubernatorial proclamations, the AAA force was proclamations, the AAA force was lious from Pennsylvania to Nevada, bere and had to work right on the form proclamations.

A pageant arranged at Plymouth.

A pageant arranged at Plymouth, with eccasional rains in extreme otherwise, business went on Otherwise, business to contens as usual. Many other features over the country included football game, some of which were played to rains, warmer tenight, cedder in north personant to respond to refrain from barring angry teeth games, some of which were played to rains, warmer tenight; Friday cloudy with occasional rains in extreme southeast portion late Friday; Included football game, in the proton barring angry teeth games, some of which were played to rains, warmer tenight; Friday cloudy with football game in Auntin. As M. football game in Auntin. And to cap it all, many did not in Main, New Hampshire, Verians, and took them to a fishing and took them to set the sands of the prince of the states where house and the pour and took them to a fishing and took them t

their Thanksgiving dinner. However, a sizeable clan man-pumped into a wild gasser near aged to find pressing business in here today tamed the well.

marking a score of items ing to transfer from various lines not be until the work is complete.

Houston necessitating quick trans-

to other lines.

Bome state highway department employes also observed this Thurs-served Thanksgiving last week on day, since the state office gave the date proclaimed by President them an option on which day they preferred.

A pageant arranged at Discounting the cloudiness tenight

nightmares for those who delayed

forced trains to shut off fires in this vicinity and caused highway

here and had to work right on families gathered today just as through the day. So they got this they had in the past, on the last Weather Forecast

Roosevelt,
A pageant arranged at Plymouth, with occasional rains in extreme

Grande, after wandering for three after a high wind, which had driv- to the skiff, where they scrawled ed to my mouth."

The fishermen picked up the Mexican beach 135 miles south of the anchor line and blew the yacht Boggess if he managed to get back

ing yacht, Bagheera of Houston lan alone on the yacht.

Miles down the coast the youths ler 'ouched his chin.

"I couldn't speak Spenish," he ros, Mexico, across the Rio neath the beached skiff all night they wearily retraced their steps said, "so I just hollered and point-

It's Dollar Day—With Special Values—In Big Spring Monday

# Howard Co. Men Listed In Order Of Draft Numbers

Babe Houston Mayer Lowie Herbert Fletche Jack M. Boulware Ray Shipman Harace Willard Delong Elijah Walker te Walters Koger Salbder Tom Roses Joseph Frederick Mayer James Dalton Briggs Bascom Thomas Ashley Loiel Beacher Stagner 13 Homer Arney Gray 15 Porter Lee Motley 16 Millard Sherman Draper Velma Gibbs Doyle 2771 181 18 William Bryce Presley 19 Andice Alvie Spivey 2489 182 20 Owens Carpenter 2524 184 22 Jack Parrish 2437 2534 186 23 Willie Jim Richardson L. F. Bender, Jr. 25 Jenus Loya 2684 153 189 Thomas Weldon Holland 27 O. D. West Jess Levern Smith 2880 Odes Lee McGuffin 2559 191 2540 192 30 Garrett Irwin 31 Daniel Villal Perez 2792 193 32 Leonard Vance Morgan 33 Ross Monro Bell 2514 195 34 Gregreo Hernandez 35 Clyde Gilbert Hollingsworth172 197 6 Seth Hamilton Garrison 126 198 37 Orville Lee Leddor 2767 199 38 Benjamin Thomas Ham-2892 Order No. 39 Jackson Jefferson Flowers 2857 201 Malcolm Bridges 40 Harold Jackson Henry 187 202 Louis Larez 41 Francisco Martenez Jaure 2432 203 John Raymond Barham 42 Charles Ross Everitt 43 Robert Martin Williams, Jr. 44 Delbert Thomas Cook 45 Luis Suniga Vela 46 Otto Somora 47 Clarence Daniel Williams 48 Ollie James Anderson 49 Allen Dawitte Meador 50 J. S. Tucker 51 Ernesto Salgado 2484 214 Otto King 52 William Walter Smith 53 Chester Aubrey Darnell 54 Carl Billings Vernon Anderson 56 Thomas Jurado Marquez 57 Carl Lane Echols 58 Barnett Worth Hind 59 T. R. Morris Jr. 60 James Willie Franklin, Jr 61 Lee Corbit Lawdermilk 62 Dorsett Allen Young 234 pard, Jr. 31 226 J. C. Spalding 63 Ygnacio Molina 64 Billy Aubrey Davis 65 Harold Eugene Meador 66 Cecil Marvin McCullough 67 Fred Eugene Martin 68 Marvin Richmond Sewell 69 Roy Vane Jones, Jr. 70 Elbert Henry Lawson 71 John Filmore Everitt 72 Harold Porter Steck 73 Robert Taylor Stevenson 74 Jesse Walter Skeen 2403 75 Chester Decatur Mathney 2406 2875 238 Eldred B. Cole 76 Andy Carl Edmondson 77 Ansel Burrel Cramer 2634 George James Allen 79 Joes Isaac Low 80 Elmer Smindell 2570 81 Ross Hale Boykin 82 David Odell Reeves Froylan Lirra Lopez 84 Gordon Irvin Wells 85 Warren Leroy Lockhart 2731 87 Harroll Clarence Harring 88 Reno Jerrell Nuckols 89 Orby Harvey Derington 91 George Washington 92 Paul Jay Clark 93 T. L. Miller 94 Elmer James Clark 95 Jack Preston Hendricks 96 Juan Perez Valdez Floyd Edward McDonald Phillip Conway Slusser Curtis Ellis Warren 100 John Edward Marsh 101 Roland White 102 William Cecil Pyle 138 267 Opal Wilburn Laws 103 William Heber Blythe Turner O'Fallon Page 105 Jessie Woner Robins 2653 270 George Wesley Theoball 106 Jesse Lee Luce 107 Francisco Torres Mor 108 Rufus Calun Rogers 2871 272 Horace Alfred Justice 2474 273 Bruce Davis 2474 274 Clyde Everett Winans 275 Windle 109 Leonard Leroy Miller 110 Ployd McIntyre 275 Windle Jetter Phillips 2724 276 Steve Joe Kloesel 111 Thurman Alfred Proctor 2601 277 Euvie Arthur Peacock rt Wesley Halbrook 113 Robert Oscar Beadles 135 278 Joseph Wesley Myers 137 279 Loyce Pike McCaaland 138 280 James Alexander Kinsey 148 281 Manson George White 1373 282 Lloyd Richard Nichols 2718 283 Emmett Leon Cheif 114 W. H. Perry 115 LaFayette Hanible 116 Martin Luther Wicks 117 Onous M. B. Rushing 118 Sam Field A. C. Myrick 2459 284 Edwin Elbert Hogg 120 Jesse Lewis Andrews 121 Eustacio Morales 2472 285 James Oliver McCauley 2723 286 Ille Boren 2733 287 Albert Cleveland Pettus 2424 288 Gabe Clifford Keith 123 Jack Julius McClanahen William Vernon Low 2454 289 Davis Hines Fischer 125 Zeta L Ashcraft 198 290 Bowman Alvis Williams 126 Lee Vester Walker 139 291 Marshall Edward Allen 146 292 Perley Otia Williams 127 Charles Marvin Bowers 128 Henry Allen Priddy 129 Jesse Lindsay Jones 2442 293 Charles Franklin Brazell 2585 294 Edward Barton Low 2685 295 James Harvy Redman 130 Elmer Earnest Crumley 131 Cecil Davis McDonald Peirson Boswell 2924 297 Claude Charlie McCarthy 133 Lewie Henry Merworth 134 Crastino Torres Correa 122 298 Bruce Arthur Bishop 2872 299 Eppy Edward Morris 135 Jack Nichols 136 George Raymond Cathey 137 Glenn Valentine Gary 2725 301 James Volney Gant 83 302 Robert Leon Callinan 138 Holbert Virgil Turner 139 Ernest Arnold Goad 1368 140 Virgil C. Adams 1905 305 Francis Edwin Thibe 141 Felipe de la Cruz 142 Thurman Abbis Northe 2523 307 J. B. Lamb 143 Allen John Daugherty 169 m Kirk Baxter 145 Jank Weems Henderson 146 James Harold Parks 147 Maxie Dempsey Carroll 145 Mildred Franklin Knull 2778 2713 311 Geoffrey George Green 2678 312 Paul Darrell Warren 2942 Frederick Johnson Koberg Richard Phillip Rinebart Loyd Glover Murphree Edgas Leon Lowe Lonnis Ariis Coker William Rirk Allen, Jr. Joen Dean Miller John Grady McCrary Sannusi Jackson Wilson 9 319 J. W. Jackson

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Chapter 38 STRUGGLE BY NIGHT

At five o'clock the boy returns th the extra horses. Temu pa for them and for the hospitality they had received, and shortly at-terwards, led the way across the snow-clad plain under a threaten-

We'll save time by crossing the countains here," he said.

"Do you know where we are?" on top and clutch the man's neck, —to distrust every neck, and in the long sleaves of her into the windpipe and jerk until fongol coat and letting her pony the fellow's grip on him relaxed horother."

Than he rose panting, "On your "Do you still the property of t have his head. The horses kept side by side at a steady pace. "We're directly east of the bor-der town of Dorchi."

you realize that when we arrive the opening. With this he bound there, we'll probably find that Dick the other men hand and foot, and the Duke of Sachto have tak-

ground the contractors when they were finishmountain peaks for the other two?"
The trail wound inter- He gave a the hour after hour through that eased the tension. snow in the places where dry grass and brought in snow to melt. abundantly around the rocky

saw that Lynn was be-"Can't we sleep out?" she asked. drowsy and a bit breathless from snow. the high altitude

ether divide, and followed a stream lay trussed like cattle.

around a mountain peak to an "Will they bury him?" alpine valley where the hut with a asked. few stone cattlepens stood on a shelf above a perpendicular canyon wall. Tethered near the hut keenly. ere three saddle horses.

bled voice. "I don't like it."

horse beside his.

fore dismounting. "Stay here," he another divide, striking the trail lightly as if she were a dummy said and disappeared into the hut that would take them down to the and fastened her to the saddle with door, across which border town. through a low door, across which border town.

hung a camel skin. Lynn's pony sighed wearily and cocked an insight?" she asked.

"I don't know." Temu replied, made for the breaks of a deep was a leather thong about her waist, him a bowl of water. Temu any power against her broad a leather thong about her waist, him a bowl of water. Temu any power against her broad again

other snowfall.

into one of the stone-fenced cor-"They're none too preposbut we'd better stay. of a fellow looks as if he case?" might be a renegade professional

their nosebags of grain and loos-ening the saddles. He concealed his field-glasses and electric torch a saddle-bag. Then he turned Lynn and began unwinding the suggested, entering the game.

Safely after him.

He came back to Lynn's side. A suggested with the came back to Lynn's side. A suggested with the came back to Lynn's side. sash from about her waist. He

and follow me."

"You don't would or not." Lynn drew back. id, can't we go on?"

deep blue sea, Keep up your her accourage. We'll come through all "We right."

white with apprehension. The incisco."
side of the small hut was bare ex"Tell me about it." cept for the accountrements and the center of the room under a ly, Temu, I hardly know myself smoke hole in the sod roof. The in it. I look like a dream."

Temu stacked the saddles and sad- I've seen pictures of the room under a ly, Temu, I hardly know myself stepped back and looked at him, a vague smile curving her lips.

"You must have hypnotized feet were bound."

Thought it has "the waist and not too little. Real-faint color pulsed. Then she the door. Healthy color had returned to his face. His hands and vague smile curving her lips.

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From the corner of her eye she, princeling wanted a white wife, mocking scho and a bounding slide hand against his shoulder in watched Temu's struggle, his skill and no adventuress. They looked of rocks. She picked her way only caress he was free to give and agility matched by the other's me up and decided I'd do." down the trail towards the level her. "I love to hear you talk, Tara maniacal strength and size. Temu Temu's brows had drawn to floor of the main gorge, calling and Lynn. I wish I could put my arms means," thought Lynn, o

and agility matched by the other's me up and decided I'd do."

Mown the trail towards the level her. "I love to hear you talk, Tara managed to get the knife flipped gether. "Tou would make out evaluation to break the fellow's hold on himself. They had gone to the ground almost immediately and almost and almost immediately and almost and almost an almost and almost and almost and almost an almost an almost an a

Quickly, Temu managed to get way I was taught to use my n on top and clutch the man's neck,—to distrust everyone until

Then he rose panting, "On your guard still, Lynn!" He went to the of Dorchi." door and cut strips of hide from oked at him ouriously. "Do the camelskin that hung across "Now," he said, coming back to

Lorin and taking the gun and the for another man, it's not so com-flashlight from her hands, "now plimentary." said shortly and urged his horse and. He did not seem to want to the country of t

They began a climb through a replied, "Tm not going to faint. Is the landscape. Through the glasses ooky gorge that looked like the the man dead?" "Quite dead, poor fellow." mounted band "Would it help any to kill the to the teeth.

They stopped a few Lynn, dear. They can free them-desert. Probably headed for Lannutes at noon for a bowl of hot selves after we are gone. We must tea and then pressed on into a brew tea and get on our way." "Can't we go at once?"

coming tired and cold. "We'll soon grain bag and go feed the horses." washed her hands and face in the

When she came back, she saw

Danger Ahead

"You don't feel any worse than looking anxiously at his horses' canyon.

I do," she answered him and looks and ankles. "This nag is golooked up at the sky. Low, threatening clouds were smoothing thembetter walk him the rest of the chasms

what will you do if such is the broad flat stones were placed.

"Make it San Francisco," she and somehow, drawing the game.

and do not use it unless I give the make love to you."

word. Do you understand?"

She nodded, unable to speak.

"Then put your saddle on your make you lose your head."

walk?"

walk?"

"I'd I'

ful. It would be fun, Temu, to lously.

make you lose your head."

He s

She wished he wouldn't look at hands. "We're between the devil and the her so steadily. She lowered her

"And I was a fool. You see the

rouble it brought upon me. "Do you still distrust me?" "I distrust your loyalty to your ment. Prince. A girl might forgive a man who goes to any length to win her for himself, but when he breaks all the lays to secure her

Temu grinned, "I stand cor-Across the plain from the north am I?"

mounted band of horsemen armed "Chinese opium runners most He gave a quick, surprised laugh likely," he said. "They follow the

A thrill of excitement went rough plateau, thinly covered with He sat about enlivening the fire through Lynn. "Oh they may be snow in the places where dry grass and brought in snow to melt."

Temu increased the pace of his "It's best to eat first. Take the lame horse. "I can see they are rain bag and go feed the horses." not, but still I wish to avoid them." She did as he bade her and then Lynn hung back. He halted and called, "Come! Hurry!"

She took her time and when she

caught up with him deliberately "Too cold with snow on the ground." He urged the horse forto a corner and decently covered hurry," she said.

He was out of his saddle in a sheepskins. His friends

flash and strode to her side. "Mount your horse at once, Lynn." "That's not the way Mongols venient boulder. He caught hold usually do." Temu looked at her of her upper arms and drew her to her feet. She went limp and He caught her fingers and drew would have fallen had he not sup-long to the Tara." Temu stopped. "Someone else is her down near the fire and gave ported her. He shook her a bit. here tonight," he said in a trou- her a bowl of tea. "Shall I tie you to your horse?" he demanded.

a leather thong about her waist.

Hard Crossing It was one of the greatest chasms that Lynn had ever seen ning clouds were smoothing to an way."

On some of the way glad to be tied to she said, "If the revolutionists ledges she was glad to be tied to the smoothing the said. In one pricular place Temu reappeared. "Three of have taken the country it will not the saddle. In one prticular place hem," he said, leading the horses be safe for you to enter Dorchi." iron crowbars had been driven in-"Don't I know it, Lynn?" to the perpendicular, thousand-"What—" she asked diffidently, foot cliff, and on these cross-pieces

play. Dine with me tonight in Temu jumped back nimbly, espleping."

"Make it San Francisco," she and somehow, drew the horse Live

ish from about her waist. He "Not so good," he objected. "Your He came back to Lynn and the solden brown friends would take you away from friends would take you away from freekles stood out across the boulders. The Mongol had removed the equipment and was moved the equipment and was his fine appearance in army uni-her pallor for a moment before he waiting respectfully for her on the wait

hand on hers had power. Her con-

courage. We'll come through all "Wear white with blue violets sciousness lifted.

Alone With Death

Lynn followed him, stiff and "There's a soft, white velvet footing of solid ground on the dressed the cut. A smiling tenderness flooded her heart.

Lynn followed him, stiff and dress I brought from San Fran-farther side. She stood leaning the lad struggled to resist against him a moment, breathing deep and slow, her eyes shut while Her eyes became starry: "It has he scrutinized the long lashes packs that the men had brought a train, and not too much above trembling against cheeks in which aide in. A small argol fire burned in the waist and not too little Real-faint color pulsed. Then she the

ow-clad plain under a threatengone to the ground almost himse
glasses, and dately, Temu fighting for his life,
ithe other fighting to kill.

We'll save time by crossing the
countries here," he said.

Quickly, Temu managed to get
way I was taught to use my mind
hear the ring of shod hoofs and Lynn felt the next instant "You didn't distruct your half- a cliff and came into view. They the bonds on his wrists, took her

"Chin Pak!" she called. He heard her voice and with an answering shout led his men up the side trail. They dismounted and knelt in deep respect. Dick must

He touched his head to the dunk. ground and raised it, "The Goddess Tara."

to serve the Tara." "Yes, Missie, it is true." "Now think carefully and answer me this: Are you loyal to

me above all men?" "Above all men, Missie. "Oh they may be "Oh they may be met her eyes with genuine devo-He

tion. "I can depend on you?" "To the death, Missie." She asked abruptly: "Where

ny brother?" "He go to Dorchi to carry out his plans. He say me find you and follow him." "And you will obey?"

"If that is your wish, Missie, Darin was lying on the trail above. unconscious. "He is my prisoner," she added. "He must not be harmed or turned over to my broth-er or the Duke of Sachto. He be-

Shall I tie you to your horse?" hanging to the men to make camp Chin Pak.

"How long would it take?" she

am your prisoner.'

miled. "How do you feel?"
"A bit groggy, that's all."
"You see it doesn't work," smiled. mocked him with one of his own arguments. "You can't escape arguments. your destiny. You may evade the by Dick's and my men. Let Chin armpit to hip in bias folds Temu dismounted and led his Pak help you to his horse and strong white silk and covered this thing that obsessed him so

ue."

I wished to show, in the only proceeded to do so. Lynn caught in neat spirals of apple-green silk, way permissable, my love for you."

Wast until I can go in with u." he advised, giving the horses in news daying the horses of grain and loose we have the present together. Let's stumbled. Lynn stiffled a scream ing the saddles. He concealed to the compelled obed and her together together. Let's stumbled. Lynn stiffled a scream ing the saddles. He concealed to the compelled obed beath. The anihorse by myself." He rose and her feet and wrapped her angles in neat spirals of apple-green silk, way permissable, my love for you."

At his words, a strange thing the bridle rein; she wasn't taking onese fashion while another stood to shine from within her, illuminating both her mind and her volver still the bridle rein; she wasn't taking onese fashion while another stood to shine from within her, illuminating both her mind and her volver still the bridle rein; she wasn't taking onese fashion while another stood to shine from within her, illuminating both her mind and her volver still the bridle rein; she wasn't taking onese fashion while another stood to show, in the only proceeded to do so. Lynn caught in neat spirals of apple-green silk. At his words, a strange thing the bridle rein; she wasn't taking onese fashion while another stood to show, in the only proceeded to do so. Lynn caught in neat spirals of apple-green silk. At his words, a strange thing the bridle rein; she wasn't taking onese fashion while another stood to show, in the only proceeded to do so. Lynn caught in neat spirals of apple-green silk. At his words, a strange thing the bridle rein; she wasn't taking one fashion while another stood the bridle rein; she wasn't taking one fashion while another stood the bridle rein; she wasn't taking one fashion while another stood the bridle rein; she wasn't taking one fashion while another stood the bridle rein; she wasn't taking one fashion while another stood the stood of the stood of the stood of the stood volver and placed it in his own satin covered with a long, biue nating both her mind and her belt. He led the horse down the

Lynn turned and followed the

Down at the camp on the floor walk?"

Down at the camp on the floor Test, missis, larrange.

The serving woman bowed and eyes luminous. She wished he distant cheering came to their lying on a bearskin rug in a blue giggled. One laid a white cape would take her hands and hold ears. They listened and smiled at will be in charge of the next one. know whether it thong that bound her and had her pale and worn, and let down.

"I'd rather fly," she said tremulying on a bearskin rug in a blue
lying on a bearskin rug in
lying on a ands.

"To fly is not impossible." His begun to bleed afresh. She surland on hers had power, Her conhis centers. He fell alto resist

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Where went down the courtyard he could speak and then he said:

THE ORCHID DOOR -

side him and a Mongol guard at plained gravely.

What do
the door. Healthy color had refurned to his face. His hands and "Orchid door! To match my paPrince?"

e lately." She soberou this-if I have my
Princes shall not be left hand greated Lynn.

Neither shall he be imI wonder if he would
live in Parts or Amerdered Lynn. The woman's eyes
met here searchingly.

Mother conducted

cour hopes don't a coming true lately." She "I'll tell you this—if I way your Prines shall harmed. Neither shall prisoned. I was shall prefer to Temu spoke sadly. se would prefer not to live at all." would prefer not to live at all." her down the long reception room With his cheek, he caught her to a passage where a lady-inand against his shoulder in the waiting took the apple which Lynn

dim incense-filled room

Somewhere a rich voice chanted ring of shod hoofs and Lynn felt the next instant as if the low and haunting melody of softly. he the jingle of accountrements. A she had ignited a powder keg an ancient song. An orchestra of even invited me to be hi band of Mongol horsemen rounded With one motion Temu rose, burst violins and great guitars played in in his next incarnation." the courtyard below the windows. were traveling down the canyon in his embrace and covered her As the music died, she heard the in one of the towers of the palace. floor.

face with kisses. At first his viorustle of silk, and through the Lynn paused and gazed about her. Lynn recognized the leader. She lence frightened her. Then, when shadows of the room, she saw a "It looks familiar," she said won-caught her breath in astonish-she had ceased resisting him they tall form garbed in a Chinese cos-deringly, "as if I'd been here beclung together for a moment, that tume of rich, dark silk come to-fore. Is it the repleca of some fadirected the guard. "He has brok-wards her with the stride of a mous room I might have visited?" en the cords

"Temu!" she gasped, and warm "Bind the prisoner's hands," she blood leaped to her face. He bowed, his eyes blank, in opened into paradise. She broke way and ran to the door. He bowed, his eyes She did not go near his tent scrutable, recalling to have sent him in search of her.
"Chin Pak," she demanded, "who arrived in Dorchi that night sense of his strange, personal

power had so disturbed her. "Do you know the house where my brother and the Duke were to wanting me." "You told me once you wished establish headquarters?" she asked Chin Pak.

"I show you," he said. The town was a great trading "I know where you station, with a motor road reach power here is yours, ing to Delun and carayan trail prother's." branching out to Tibet, to India to Sinking, to Russia, and across trayed us."
Gobi to the Pacific Ocean, About "Chin Pa were irrigated farms and or cods." He stepped closer. "You ards. The streets of the town have made the Princess Mother chards. nummed with an unusual activity, very hapry by coming in Chinese the hum of holiday or successful garb."

Magnificence

Chin Pak conducted Lynn to a semi-foreign house inside a walled garden. As Chinese servants met asked ironically. them and bowed her in he disap-Then she told him that Temu peared. She ate dinner alone and am sure. felt rather lost. The servants could She turned on not talk to her or she to them. She "What do you mean?" longed for Little Bamboo and Gerlongs to me. Do you understand?" she spied on a massive, rosewood the Duke of Sachto arrived "Yes, Missie, Temu Darin be-table, a pair of gloves that she had Dorchi, they were captured and seen Dick wearing. She realized dispatched to the north.

"The place has a reputation of the men to make camp on the canyon floor. Then he and one other mounted their ponies and climbed up the trail.

The sat thinking a moment belief place and dropped over proportioned. He lifted her as one dismounting. "Stay here," he another divide, striking the trail lightly as if she were a dummy and and disappeared into the hut that would take them down to the last of the men to make camp on the canyon floor. Then he and one other mounted their ponies and climbed up the trail.

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When Lynn arrived at the spot. Lynn interpreted the note as trans. head. The wound had stopped bleeding. Chin Pak was offering him a bowl of water. Temu not. And if not, what a tragedy her

> Chinese dress was a slow and maddening process. After the bath and the painting and the powdering helplessly, awed and overcome the painting and the powdering helplessly, awed and overcome the painting and the powdering helplessly, awed and overcome the painting process. Chinese riders only to get caught tal doll, they wound her from purpose, and wondering if, perhaps. of she had been wrong in resisting what will you do if such is the broad flat stones were placed.
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> Temu dismounted and led his horse across while Lynn watched "Let's not face it now."
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> "Let's not face it now."
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> "Perhaps—perhaps you and I with suspended breath. The animore across while Lynn watched to something to mai trembled with fear, but there proceeded to do so. Lynn caught in neat spirals of apple-green silk."
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> What will you do if such is the broad flat stones were placed.
>
> Temu dismounted and led his take you down to camp."
>
> I believe I can climb on a shir. They drew white socks on horse and this with a trouser suit of heliotrope can inexpressibly tender tone.
>
> "I wished to show, in the only proceeded to do so. Lynn caught in neat spirals of apple-green silk."

> > She asked at tast distractedly of human experience. She lifted other man who had clambered for Chin Pak. He appeared as if her face in enchantment, feeling lown the slide to the place where he had been waiting long for her that sense of utter abandon which

where a state automobile stood waiting, yellow silk curtains at the windows of the long, cream-

colored limousine.

She asked Chin Pak about the at them perplexedly.

"Temu! Such an odd pain runapple.
"A lady-in-waiting take it when aing through my hands!" Temu opened his eyes in the "A lady-in-waiting take it when aing through my hands!" She morning to find Lynn sitting be-you pass the orchid door," he ex-paused. "And through my heart What does it mean?

the center of the room under a smoke hole in the sod roof. The floor was a bed of animal chips. Temu stacked the saddles and saddles and saddles and saddles and saddles and saddles and spread a robe for her.

The three men watched them in floor in the blackest part of the night just before dawn, Temu's blackest part of the pressure of Lyon, and the blackest part of the pressure of Lyon, and the blackest part of the pressure of Lyon, and the looked bewildered and Lyon made no remonstrance. A man laughed. She knew she was being silly. But all this robing and ceremony was getting on her nerves, and what was ahead of her? Probable the powers. "The fetch your breakfast," Lyon said and left. His quietness having kills and the pressure of Lyon, and the looked bewildered and Lyon made no remonstrance. A man laughed. She knew she was being silly. But all this robing and ceremony was getting on her nerves, and and saving kills. "There is something else to tell rathed the made no remonstrance. A man laughed. She knew she was being silly. But all this robing and ceremony was getting on her nerves, and and saving kills. "The fetch your breakfast," Lyon said, and left. His quietness and left. His quietness and left. His quietness was a surprising her, and a shaving kill. "The fetch your breakfast," Lyon said, and left. His quietness and

shoulder. He turned over and feer fringers expired this five, such that the cary. He arms a very the cary of the c

red. A tall Chinese ledy with two remarkably long fingernalls on her left hand greated Lynn.

"The Princess Mother! How Margin In Election

Saturday was a wet day for Howard county, both is weather and ballots.

Voters, marching to the polls to write their sixth cision in seven years, turned down a proposal to prohibit sale of all alcoholic beverages, 1,833 to 1,333, incomplete unofficial returns showed late Saturday night. Only the Vincent box, with an estir

brother. Chin Pak helped him car ry it out." After a moment Lynn laughed "The gay old deceiver! He

They entered a large sun roo "There is no other room like it," into the wet column on one She walked across to one of the great, wide windows. He followed and stood at her shoulder.

even invited me to be his mother

Lynn caught her breath. iliac tree!" She swayed a bit and he slipped an arm around her. "Temu," she accused, "I told you

her

mow where I stand."

graceful form.

"Do

she, stood proudly before him,

"The Prince will be

I pass inspection?"

Chapter 36

THE LILAC TREE

He bowed, "Long live

"Then I have stepped into

She stood there looking at him

helplessly, awed and overcome be-

trap," she said slowly to Temu.

that-privilege."

Lynn stared at him. "The Prince

"Chin Pak said you would be my dream and you set the stage." "The tower was here and the exclusive of Vincent, 415 "But not now!" she cried. "Lat tree was here, I assure you, Lynn. 203 wet, a dry majority er, after I have seen Dick and somehow, we have stood here be- was little less than two to "I know where you stand. The not your

"If I turn will you disappear?" she asked wistfully. "Neither I nor you this time. Try 3,166 and could approach

"Then Chin Pak has not be "Chin Fak is faithful to his She turned in his arms. That of the comparatively quiet rightness, of ought to be Hooded her conscious names. her hands, her har, her tall and ness. Though puzzled

and with a little gesture of wonderment put her hands to the sides 1933, when Howard county legalize

Presently some obscure associ-than three decades ation in her mind chused her to the county voted dry, raise her head and ask, "Is the December 1937. lilac tree the Prince of Shani "There was no revolution, Lynn Final Surprise

He laughed gently. "Tara Lynn, am the Prince, Roger Cornwall, the missionary's son. You might have known I could not let any one else bring you across the desert."

"Temu, you knew this thing was true of you and me, why didn't you tell me so in the first place? "You were not ready to be told," he said ruefully. "I had fancied 13 that you would be prepared; that 14 the instant our eyes met, you would "There is no trap."
"You let yourself be bound and realize that indeed, you belong to "You let yourself be bound and held prisoner to deceive me there into my arms. But you came to

> anything. I could only bring you here and let you see for yourself." Her hands had dropped to his houlders. She drew back in mock to be held for the West Side seriousness. "I had forgotten, milord. I have Business club met Friday no report to make to the Prince of

olemnity. Darin. The prince nodded gravely. "My Hilton, Dr. J. H. Parrett, Ern "So I had thought—" she port at the next meeting, paused, "but now I see that he The X. Y. Z. club annou "So paused,

Shani Lun.

be uttered." The Prince frowned feroc is liberation. At that moment, if The scoundrel! We shall be Chester Cluck was named

never before, she knew what it was to be a goddess incarnate. If the palled of the rose. He regarded the specified of the rose. The boulders the specified of head him at once." chairman of the Christmas party
They broke out laughing and he arrangements and his committee

inquire if you are content with me. in the custom in China where a bride, having known no previous Denied Wasson wooing, is placed in the arms of a stranger." He took her hand in run-She cluster in the dragon setting.

had been cut to fit.

Her eyes met his, smiling ten land.

Motion for the writ of ma derly. "My motte filled," she said.

ed poll of not more than 40

votes, was unreported. The wet majority of 500 ve was the largest ever recorded the issue of all alcoholic hove ages, although a proposal legalize sale of beer carried by 695 majority. When sale of all scant 71 majority.

Vincent, the missing box, is normally dry, although it did

than anticipated, due to unex-pected strength in the four city boxes. They polled 2,548 votes, showing 918 dry and 1,639 wet, a majority for the latter of 712.

Rural boxes, traditionally dry upheld that status, polling 618 votes Can't is reem possible to you that, Thus in the city the wet majority whereas in the rural districts it slightly better than two to one dry The total vote, which ste was considered surprising in view sense of equisite bliss she had paign on both sides. Dry forces felt in her visions, that sense of called the election on the strength being where she of petitions bearing well over 1,000

Morris, in true She gazed decriv into his eyes through with 11-0 for the drys Of six local option elections since 3.2 beer after a dry status of more only that in

Returns by boxes Saturday Box Big Spring Big Spring Big Spring Big Spring Vincent Gay Hill R-Bar Forsan Center Point Moore Morris Soash TOTAL . ..... 1.333

# "This young fellow tells me I to Temu, and the Prince! The point of th

Discussing the Christmas party dren, members of the Americal luncheon at the Crawford hotel A ways and means committee to He drew himself up in mock raise funds for the party was ap olemnity. "We are listening." olemnity. "We are listening." pointed and includes Fowler Fau-"It concerns the soldier, Temu bion, Scotty Scott, T. J. Dunlap Tom Cates, H. P. Wooten, The committee will re-

made love to me on the journey the business club members across the desert by every look, dance for December 2nd at 8 every gesture, every indirect word o'clock at the Crawford. dance will be an apron and overall

A writ of mandamus to force disposition of a title case filed by A. L. Wasson against J. S. Garling "To Lynn with love," he said placing the ring on her finger. It denied Saturday by the 11th district court of civil appeals in E

derly. "My motto has been full filled," she said. "Three joyous reasons—you, me, the ring."

They turned once more to the tree, giving themselves to the spell of its heavily and promise the next clear title to a treat in f its beauty and promise, the past clear title to a tract in northern of its beauty and promise, the past and future made present.

Temu pressed a bell and an attendant appeared carrying the golden chalice of the wedding ceremony. Twin cups tied together by a red and yellow ribbon, filled with rice wine of good fortune and happiness. Without untying the ribbon or spilling the contents, they was passed in May when Garling.

Collings pending word on the fed eral action. Plaintiff's attorns

A nity and a county can't have too many roads. This is being proved day after day, in the contrast between commercial activity of centers well spoked with roads and highways and the which have no arterial highways or farm-

The rural road is as important as the highway. Farm communities need their outlets to market staples and produce. Cities need their routes to the rural communities to establish a market and to attract purchasers. And in this day of the automobile and the truck, unimproved onds won't serve the purpose.

Howard county is making a commendable record in its lateral road building; which record, incidentally, is a tribute to the unified, countywide program which was inaugurated in 1939. The Elbow, the Coahoma-Vincent, and now the projected Gail-Richland extension roads are evience that this program is working. The county needs all such routes its financial and equipment facilities will stand. We're wasting no money in building good farm-to-market roads.

We have a highway problem to be solved,

makes additional highway routing that much more difficult. Big Spring eventually must have highway

jump" on Howard in the program of voting bond issues, and each highway route they construct

wever. Countles around us are "getting the

Our Highway Progr

connection to the south and to the north some day we ought to have one directly west. It is not the fault of public officials and civic leaders that we do not have these now; every possible procedure has been adopted to bring these projects into being. But conditions have been such, in the state and federal highway programs, to preclude the designation of these roads.

What remains for Howard county is to explore in detail the feasibility of a bond issuevoted and carried out under the state program which makes state re-payment possible under the gasoline diversion tax-and to determine if that is the logical and economical course for us to pursue. It may be the only course, for years to come, if we are to get our highways. We are getting lateral roads. We need the major routes,

## Washington Daybook By Jack Stinnett

NE." YORK

WASHINGTON-Out of the flood of talk about "good neighbor policies," exchanges of culture between North and South America, and nebulous schemes for welding the two continents, there are developing a few concrete plans for laying an economic foundation which really may support the dreams of the dreamers.

To attempt to discuss even briefly all of these would be to clutter this column with things of scanty meaning, but I hope from time to time to report on the really solid things that are being done to bring South and Central America into a hemispheric family that can stand united against economic, political or military onslaughts from any source whatever.

## EXPERIMENTS UNDER WAY

Among the larger plans of the realists is one to provide our neighbors to the south with enough capital and credit so that they can spend in the United States on a basis never thought of

One government department recently estimated that if one-third of the former U. S. tourist trade to Europe could be diverted to South America, our southern neighbors would have credita enough to make all their necessary purchases from the United States. But that's another story and herein I'm going to consider only what the department of agriculture is doing and plans to do along this line.

There are, at present, four experimental field groups from the department in Central and South America, working on the single crop or rubber. Last year, congress appropriated a half million dollars for this work . . . and if that seems a lot, let's examine the possibilities.

Rubber originated in South America and until about 1910 most of it came from there. Then the Far East . . . Malaya, Ceylon and the Dutch East Indies . . . began to come to the fore, until last year, when U.S. imports were approximately 600,000 tons, only about 20,000 tons came from

South America. About 20,000 tons more came from Firestone plantations in Liberia, West Africa, and most of the rest from the Far East.

## A FLOOD OF MONEY

Let's not even consider the possibilities of our Far Eastern sources of supply being closed. Let's just consider what it would mean to southern Mexico. Brazil and the others if we were to purchase nearly 600,000 tons of rubber at a price which would allow a profit over production costs of 10 cents a pound! That is why U. S. agricultural experts are

in the tropics to develop a disease-resistant domesticated rubber tree. They make no great claims for their progress. If the U. S. has to have rubber tomorrow, it must get it somewhere else-even from the synthetic rubber factories. where it will cost upward from 25 cents a pound to produce. BUT, give them and South America 15 years, and this country will have no worries about its rubber, and South America will have a great new agricultural industry which will provide millions of dollars annually for purchasers of our manufactured products.

## HARD-HEADED VIEW

I have taken the case of rubber because it is ensiest to illustrate and because work has been no more than started or just planned on other

Agricultural experts are positive that Latin America could produce our total needs of cinchona, from which comes quinine; of abaca, from which comes manila hemp; of tea, and perhaps a dozen other things which we cannot grow ourseives and which would double and double again the purchasing power of the countries to the South.

That, say these practical hard-heads, would lay a solid economic foundation on which you could construct all the towers you wanted of "cultural exchange" and "good neighborliness."

# Joining Red Cross Calls For District's Oil Small Expendture Of Energy

in Big Spring are a group of pub-lic-spirited citizens who are offering to do all the work. The aver age citizen needs only make a small

Shine Philips, county chair-man, has announced "curb ser-

Those wishing to join the organ-ization may do so by simply tele-phoning the Red Cross office pnoning the Red Cross office— number 256—or one of the Cun-ningham & Philips drug stores. Someone will then call at the contributor's place of work or home for the money.
This morning Philips an-

A combination of luck, goo

## Fairview News Team Grosses In this week in the community are Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mrs. C. \$7,043 From Meeks, Imagene Thomas, Edg r

Philip, Jr. Mrs. Ella Hammack is visiting Nine Games

spent the weekend with his par

ents in Cauble. Edwin Thomas is back at school

Knott Tuesday. Mrs. W. H. Yater gave the scripever recorded. ture reading for the W.M.U. Thursters have participated, there Albert M. Fisher, Jr. day when 14 members met togeth-have been gross receipts of \$14. er at the church. Southern Bap 252.30, of which Big Spring's share Wooten, Mrs. A. B Lightfoot and takes care of the yearly budget for Mrs. Jim Milam. Mrs. Warren had the entire athletic program.

Worker's conference will be held traveling, officials, meals for the to the Prairie View church Decemboys, and other incidentals. ber 2nd in an all day session and all are urged to attend.

in her home recently with a gift be paid out of the season's gate re-shower honoring Mrs. Claude Jack-celpts. The difference between Prim, on. The Jacksons recently lost their home in a fire and gifts were taken in leaves the profit.

This is probably the best year mack, Mrs. Carl Hammack, Mrs. Stewart Thomas, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Buck Brown, Mrs. Herschel Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Burchett and Willie Mae, Mrs. Bloodworth and son, Robbie Jackson, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. Lacy, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Mrs. G. N. Grant and Lu-

Sending gifts were Mrs. Dewey Pheland, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs L. E. Shaffer, Mrs. J. G. Ham-mack, Mrs. J. W. Morgan, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. R. V. Fryer, Charles Smith, Edgar Phillips, Waundine Eula y, Mrs. J G. Essary, Nettie Essary, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Floyd White Harvey Ard of Greenville.

Philips drug stores. Anyone wishing to join Bed Cross may blow their auto horns at the curb in front of these stores and have a Red Cross button and sticker delivered to the car. Members signed up thus far in

Madeline Crimmins, Bob Caon, Collins, J. A. Seikink, George J. mission, Zachaual, C. D. Brown, R. C. Thom- Include as, W. F. Jueiff, R. L. Word, Ves-Bates, Dale Knight, Vernon L. Mc-

Daughtry. W. E. Gibson, J. E. Scott, J. E. A combination of luck, good w. E. Gloson, S. E. Boutler, The Dec. 1 allowable will be 39, Big Spring. One guardsman has weather, and a winning team has Leonard Blackwell, Joe Miller, Har- 657 barrels greater than the U. S. already obtained transportation Edwin Thomas is back at school put Big Spring's football financial following tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Jim Milam and Oleta Milam of Ackerly visited Mrs. Long of the list as one of the best years D. Mansur, Carl W. Cox, W. Hugh average underproduction reflected and Chester Cluck have been deviced by the list as one of the best years D. Mansur, Carl W. Cox, W. Hugh average underproduction reflected and Chester Cluck have been deviced by the list as one of the best years D. Mansur, Carl W. Cox, W. Hugh average underproduction reflected average underpro Whiteside, A. B. Kerley, C. A.

Mrs. Alice Cravens, Mrs. Edith Mae Williamson, Mrs. Olive Burns, tists in Europe ere studied and is \$7,043.61. From this amount the on the program were Mrs. J. W. athletic department of the school Mrs. Anna Mae Vastine, Mrs. Ora Blankenship, Mrs. Mildred Corbin Mrs. Grace Miller, Mrs. Georgia the closing pra, er. The next sea-cluded in this sum set aside for ohnson, Albert Fair, Edward Fishsion will be November 24 at the the yearly budget, are expenses for er, Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. upkeep of the football stadium. D. Eiliott, R. C. Hitt, D. Davis. Mrs. L. Lynch, Mrs. Eva Good son, Ella Morris, Maurine Howe,

A current school year budget of George Bass, Earl Reagan, Max

possibly more, before the season is Haynes, Helen Pool, Ellis Hall, Roy

\$4,745.61 plus retirement of \$1,000 Freddman, Mrs. E. Phillips, A. C. Mrs. W. T. Jackson entertained and interest on a debt of \$5,000 will Woods, Clarinda M. Sanders, Pattie Crook, H. B. Culley, Mrs. Fern Prim, Margerite Reed, William money to be paid and money to be Craig, Lewis Bankson, France Gilliam, Mrs. John Leysath, Timmie McCormick, Charles Tingle, Mrs. A Refreshments were served to Mrs turned in at this date from the fi-Riggs, Berle Martin, Lonnie Evans, Wooten, Mrs. Gabra Ham-nancial viewpoint, by Big Spring Arnold Hunker, Nettyjean Carter, Mrs. Carl Hammack, Mrs. since 1934, when the Herd won the Allyn Bunker, Clemmie Lee Crain, bi-district joust and went on to Arthur Winsahw, Ann Barrow ngage Amarillo at Lubbock. Tom Agin, Kay Williams, Mrs. Yet to be figured in the re-Porter, Doris Rudd, H. S. Faw, ceipts is at least one game, and Mary Whaley, T. J. Duniap, Sue

## to wind up the conference race. If Schools Receive tern and downs the visitors, anoth- Per Capita Pay

First payment on the 1940-41 cholastic apportionment was received here Monday for distribution to common school districts. With 45 cents deducted for coup-

y administration, the balance of More agricultural conservation the original \$3 per capita pay-Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mrs. L. H. checks were received Wednesday, the original \$3 per capita pay-Thomas, Mrs. I. N. McGuire of boosting the total number to date ment totaled \$2,668.35 for the coun-Odessa, Mrs. C. W. Campbell, D. to 414 totaling \$62,108.09. In the ty, said Anne Martin, county superchecks were received Wednesday, boosting the total number to date ment totaled \$2,668.35 for the coun-M. Porter of Odessa and Mrs. T. D. past two days receipts have exceed-intendent. The administration fund was received previously.

# From Order

Lee Harris, J. D. Stitchler, Ina Mae Bradley, R. L. Follitt, John F. order issued by the railroad com-tailed for a year's training.

tus Prutt, Jr., A. McClain, Roxie not be observed were district 8, in-The new production schedule, et cuities caused by bad weather. Caslin, J. H. Jones, Tommie Mc-fective Dec. 1, will permit average Cray, Robert Martin, Perry E. daily production of 1,318,089 barreis, 1,432 less than estimated aver-

In the nine games in which the Flint, W. B. Cox, Osle Chapman, in actual daily flow of about 157 ing get in touch with anybody steers have participated, there Albert M. Fisher, Jr.

## Woman Dies In Hyman Community

Mrs. Mitchell, 30, succumbed days.

The fees are \$6 for medical exat the home at 3:30 a. m.

Funeral arrangements, under direction of the Eberley Funeral amount for text books. If 10 more home, had not been completed students are secured as competi-Burial will be in Big Spring.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Mitchell is survived by her mother, Mrs. CAB, amounting to around \$1,625. W. A. Cooper, Ashdown, Ark: two sisters, Mrs. Lois Crawford brother, John W. Cooper of Ashdown.

# **180 GUARDSMEN**

National Guardsmen, with Capt Tom B. Clay in command, left AUSTIN, Nov. 27 (P)-Texas oil Monday morning at 9 o'clock for leids, except those in the Pan- an Induction station at Santa An handle district and others in scat- na. At the conclusion of ten days tered districts, will be required to preparation, the unit will form part close down nine days each in De- of an anti-tank company in the cember and January under terms 36th division at Camp Bowle, of a 60-day state-wide proration Brownwood, where it will be de

The guardsmen, traveling in Included among those districts closed moving van provided by in which non-production days will Kyle Gray and in personal cars, Bobbins, Vera Louise Whitton, cluding Hendricks, Howard Glass- Over paved roads, and without diffi-Wayne O. Pearce, Sara Reidy, Opal cock and Istan-East Howard pools, reach Santa Anna without diffi-

Three men were left behind be cause of a misunderstanding con cerning the time of departure from by commission records will result signated to help the two remain-

## Free Training In Air Class Offered

Anxious to enlist 10 additional competitors in the CAB ground ed in the death early Monday, of school aviation training class, an Mrs. Gracie Mae Mitchell, wife of anonymous person Saturday made Z. A. Mitchell, resident of the Hyman community in Mitchell coun- who enroll within the next few

amination and students are secured as competitors, an additional five flight scholarships will be due from

Those between 19 and 26 years of of age who are interested in the Foreman, Ark., and Mrs. Josie training, may enroll by contracting Whitfield of Lamesa; and a half- Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation

## MEN WANTED

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NEW YORK-Anchored in the bay here are half a dozen tankers and freighters of Scandinavian registry. They have been here for months, condemned to a morale-destroying inaction because their homelands have been overrun.

Man About Manhattan

These ships are cramped, small, dirty. Their rews are not allowed on shore. The men wear matted beards and their clothes are ragged. They have had no word of their families and friends.

They can look over the water and catch an ironic view of the Statue of Liberty. They see great ships, mostly in South American trade, come and go each day.

It was reported recently that a murder has been committed on one of these ships. Although investigation failed to bear this out it did disclose a sullen, shifty-eyed attitude on the part the men. They answered questions in monosyllables, their eyes glued on the deck. Their answers in part were "cued" by a ship's officer who was none too happy to have investigators aboard. One man blurted out: "I haven't heard of my wife and sister in four months. I

don't know whether they are alive or dead." No one knows how long this will go on . . . Perhaps until the end of the war.

Mr. Richard Proskauer of the RCA Manufacturing company wants editors who review new phonograph records to come up with their selections of the ten best records in his company's catalog. His idea is this: If you had to

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Wayns Morris, who seemed

in a fair way to be knocked out of by his do-

mestic break-up, is on the highway again where

he started—as the fighter in "Kid Galahad." The

new one, after "I Wanted Wings," is called

"Knockout." . . . . Mary Boland was testing for Sister Bessie

in "Tobacco Road" before that auto accident. . . .

people, are going east for Christmas, for snows

and shows. Their Irish setter, Mike, has traveled

as much as they. Recently, en route to Skowhe-

gan, Maine, for summer stock, Louise and Mike

ran into a dog ban on the train. At a loss, she ealed to a station attendant, who carefully

picked the official to whom he should take her

"An Irish setter?" banned Mr. Sullivan.

Those reports that the movie "Boys Town"

resulted in cutting down donations to Father

Finnagan's worthy cause must have been exag-

gerated or premature. Since the picture's release

the Cmaha home for boys has built three new dorzaltories and a mass hall besides a new chapel.

For "Men of Boys Town," Mickey Rooney,

encer Tracy and Bobs Watson are playing their

Darryl Hickman (from "The Grapes of

former roles, but a new juvenile threat is added

Wrath") who looks exactly like Jackie Coogan as "The Kid." Norman Taurog is again the di-

appeal-a Mr. Sullivan,

"Sure!" . . .

Louise Campbell and Horace MacMahon, nice

By George Tucker live on a desert island, which ten Victor records

would you choose to carry along? It seems to me that this can be productive of no real cross-current of public opinion unless all popular brands of records are used. Using Victor only means it a publicity stunt. Using Columbia, Decca and the others would yield some interesting results.

I remember a similar proposal, though noncommercial, advanced by drama critics of New York several years ago. The idea was this: If you had to live on a desert island with ten actors and actresses, which would you choose.

The reviewers composed their preferences. One critic, in turning in his list, commented: "Going over these names, I seem to have selected the ones I have panned most in my recent reviews. If they ever actually got me on a desert island I probably would dive overboard and take my chances with the man-eating sharks."

Which leaves just space enough to relay de-

tails of a belated post-election conference between Ben Bernie and Carol Bruce. . . . "I voted in a place literally swarming with celebrities," Ben was saying. "First, there was Fred Allen." "How thrilling," commented Carol.

"There was the Shadow." "How exciting."

"There was Bill Stern. "How romantic"

of correction."

"There was Ben Bernie."

"That's all brother," interrupted Carol.

rector, but much of the action takes place out-

side Boys Town, to show contrast between its

methods and those of certain other "institutions

a half million without a foreign market, indicating, as Taurog says chuckling, that some pic-

tures can get along without women very well.

The original "Boys Town" grossed three and

Bette Davis, whose annual trip to New England has been the usual tonic for her, is modern

Banks novel, and George Brent the man. . . .

go like a horse, trotting and snorting and champ-

ing, when he's telling a horse story. And Chris-

Pin Martin, the stout sidekick of the Cisco Kid,

stands on his head for five minutes before study-

ing his script. He says it's the rush of the blood

to the brain that helps.

By Robbin Coons

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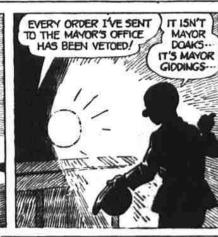
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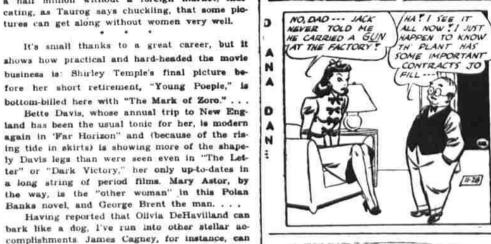


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# Lions Governor Compares Democratic, Socialistic Ideas

## District Head Speaks At Club Ladies' Night

F. V. Wallace, Dumas, governor of Lions district 2-T, Wednesday evening raised the question with a group of Lions and their wives if they did not favor the democratic form of government through force of habit

He spoke at a banquet sessio attended by 100 persons and honoring him on the occasion of his first official visit with the Big Spring club.

The district governor suggested that his listeners read Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and Karl Marx's works and then re-read the con stitution of the United States.

"I will leave it to you if the for mer is not the ravings of an in-sane, imprisoned man," he said. He believed that a fair study of The two types of government, represented in the documents, would lend to the inevitable conclusion that democracy was the only workable plan of government for Americans. Wallace urged Lions to work toward and adhere to fundamental American principals, not through force of habit, but out

Entertainment for the affair held in the Settles ballroom, was furnished by George Crosthwaite vocalist: Louise McClenny, ac cordionist; and Barbara Barber 11-year-old Colorado City vocal prodigy. Miss Roberta Gay was at the piano. Jess Thornton was

## **Beware Coughs** Moore News Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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father, Tom Mitchell.



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presented with gifts for his wife atives at Plainview and New Mex-parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sor-spent Thanksgiving day fishing a Decorations consisted of center Mrs. E. S. Smith of Levelland pieces of "snow" thatched cedar Christmas candles

Following the banquet, there was Mrs. J. H. Burchett and family, an informal social.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels an Murphy Lee, and Helen May spent urday. slowed down the crop gathering Spring.

Mrs. L. M. Newton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth Eula Faye, spent Saturday with thy Jean, and Edgar Allen, Tom Big Spring.

Are the parents of a son born Sat- Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson and Phillips of Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrick. urday morning at the Big Spring family of Big Spring.

Mrs. Ray Phillips of Big Spring.

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Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. Hill of Big Spring.

Mrs. Lottie-Holland attended the were Thursday dinner guests of Spring were Thursday dinner

niece of Mrs. M. L. Rowland of day.

Miss Gladys Goodman of Mid- and Mrs. J. H. Fuller.

Claude Wannings a Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bugg of land is home visiting her parents, Claude Wannings and George visitors in Rankin.

Tucumcari, New Mexico, visited in the W. H. Ward home Wednesday a few days. evening. Miss Evelyn Ann Mitchell Mrs. J. H. Powell spent Monday

cari Saturday to visit with her Hale of Big Spring. ather, Tom Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buckaew of Mrs. M. L. Rowland.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull and Shepherd, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Milton Broughton, Henry daughter, Gertrude, of Ballinger, George Buckaew of Beaumont are Long, Jack Newton, all enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hull of Big visiting in the J. A. Fuller home a hunting trip last weekend at Ma-Spring spent the Thanksgiving for a few days.

Spring spent the Thanksgiving for a few days.

D. Hull of this community.

Mrs. J. C. Groff spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting mel.

Thanksgiving holidays visiting rel
Thanksgiving holidays with her Jr., Dorothy Lee, and Johnnie Ray

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buckaew and spent the weekend with Hr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller and Roscoe visited in this commnoity children. Donald James, Joan, and over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and La Vern, visited relatives at Mitch- Miss Iola Goodman spent children, Wanda Jo, Sheran Jane, ell county Friday night and Sat-day night in McCamey.

children, Frances, Freddie, Doro-days visiting Miss Twila Lomax of hospital. Both mother and son are doing nicely. Mrs. Hayworth is a game at Sweetwater last Thurs- game at Sweetwater last Thurs- Saturday night with Mr. Mrs. Days Legtherwood and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland of accompanied them back to Tucum- with her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Lubbock spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and

ordered you to stop work for an indefinite time? B. J. McDaniel, The senate banking committee, it empire. city engineer, found himself in was learned today, is seeking to that situation a few months back. Mac was one of those hard work-ing kind, one to whom inactivity ain's remaining financial reserver was poison. So he has solved the in the United States-data considsituation now by turning to something he always wanted to do but He's learning to paint with oils. Right now it's mostly copy work and landscapes, but Mac's getting brate Thanksgiving with a din the next session of congress meets a big kick out of developing his new talent. Like anyone who ever has gone into it seriously, Mac is finding it most absorbing.

Abilene sport scribes evidently hold no hope for the Eagles of that city to upset the Big Spring Steers here Friday at 2:30 p. m. Five staff members guessed at the score and all saw Big Spring winning by at least one touchdown. An average of their predictions gave Big without extra points, and the Eagle composite stood two points under a touchdown. None figured the local Steers would score more

One day this week police received an unusual complaint. A woman advised them that some one had stolen a goose, a cherished bird being groomed for holiday

Chamber of commerce director Thrusday got a stack of cards for distribution to members-and they weren't asking for money, either. Man To Hospital Each card had space for the member to jot down ideas for a 1941 chamber office Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett Rains and cold weather have Bill Barber and children of Big Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Estey Bonds of Big spent Sunday with Mr. and and Mrs. J. E. Brignam, mas better and children of Big Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker.

Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and family of Big lected as sports editor of the Texture of the Spring spent Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Brignam, mas better and family of Big lected as sports editor of the Texture of Spring.

sa spent Saturday night with Mr. Mrs. Dave Leatherwood and chil- of La Porte, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. G. to the hospital for an operation dren, Jane and Billy, were Friday D. Hair and G. D. Jr., and Helen Pyle said he slipped his handcuffs arrived on a surprise visit. M. B. on his brother and took him home

# Here 'n' There Senate Looks Into

establish the exact extent of Brit-

shooting ability, reports he is retiring from active competition in tournaments, temporarily at least He found out that when you master an art, it generally costs you gressional action, more than the average man can afford to test your ability alone with the best in the nation.

Dave Eastbourne settled a modest wager the other day and re called the story of a man, in ful dress suit, who dashed madly off the end of a Galveston pier and eaped into the Gulf. A spectator pulled him out and demanded to know if it was suicide. "Of cours not," explained the gentleman. "A guy bet me a million to one couldn't jump across the Gulf, and it was just too good odds to pas

## Handcuffs Get

HOUSTON, Nov. 28 (AP)-With the aid of handcuffs, School Patrolman L. J. Pyle, 33, decided to day that he would have his longdelayed operation for appendicitis. His older brother and superior officer, Sergeant L. D. Pyle, charge of the school patrol, passed according to word received by his Browning elementary school this family. He is a third year student morning. He looked for his brothat Tech and is majoring in jour-er to be on duty but, instead, saw him doubled up on the ground with an attack of appendicitis,

Mrs. J. J. Hair thinks she has Sergeant Pyle said that his broth uests in the A. K. Merrick home. the nicest birthday present in the er had been having such attacks Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrick and world today as her son and family for a year but had refused to go

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (P) - | discussion of leans or credits to

closed that this was one of the major questions which the cur tee hopes to answer by a broad ered essential to any congressional authorized by the senate more than

a year ago. Senator Wagner said he expected Hair of Liberty is also to arrive to open public hearings on this and tonight and the family will cele-

The senate foreign relations com patrolman who has piled up an mittee yesterday delayed action enviable record with his pistol upon British ald requests until January and Chairman George (D-Ga) said that an evaluation British resources and purchases was pertinent to any, future con-

> Several high administration offiremaining financial reserves were equal to at least another year of

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wide assortment of fresh pro-

neats. And the produce depart-

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Linck Food stores this week are he first unit of the concern in Big Spring by Ralph Linck back in

On the pecasion of the anniver-ry Mr. Linck this week is offer-g outstanding food values at his so stores, No. 1 at 1405 Scurry rest and No. 2 at R. 2nd and

Runnels streets.

Big Spring was just merging into its period of oil boom when Mr. Linck hesded advice of friends and relatives to enter business in West Texas. He picked Big Spring as the most likely place and has operated a foods business continuously since, achieving the regord of being the oidest major grocery and market in the city.

Although he gave up a career as Although he gave up a career as spresentative for a shoe company o enter the retail food business, the grocery trade was nothing new to him. His first job was in that rield, for he served as a salesman at Chicasha, Okla. In 1903 during the Indian territory days. Until 1918 he followed this business at various points in Oklahoma when he went on the road for a shee company. He was at Memphis, Tenn. when he decided to come to the street location with the latter unit.

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Big Spring to open a store in the



s shout their child's bow legs-advice has always been to see a char! Unfortunately, orthopolic s will not always remedy a bow condition. That is why it is so-trant that mothers use process-my measures to PREVENT bow See that the child's leg muscles protected—have him wear proper a. Dun't let the indicat walk too X-Ray Flatings!



## Logan-Walter Bill Blocked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. CH ponsers of the Logan-Walter bill were blocked in the house today when they attempted to complete congressional action on the con troversial measure but they imme

diately gave notice they would try again Monday.

Chairman Sumners (D-Tex.) of the house judiciary committee, ask-ed unanimous consent for house agreement to changes made in the legislation by the senate and agreement would have sent the bill to the White House where indications were that President Roosevelt might vets it.

Representative Cochran (D-Mo.) objected to the unanimous e al, thus spiking it. Alittle later Sumners told the ouse his committee would call up

he bill again Monday and poss bly force a roll call. Cochran said he opposed the bill originally and still was against it.

istration measure.

Agriculture department officials asserted that if the bill became law administration of federal crop conon Scurry street, abandoning his trol programs would be made Main street location. Then he ac-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28. (A very definite in the operation of The American Federation of La-Linck food stores: 1) Specializing bor, with plans for peace with the in Del Monte and other nationally CIO apparently carefully stowed fed baby beef in the market de-partment; and 3) the widest and

freshest possible assortment of nothing would keep in session af- the harbor killed or wounded finery. mr. Linck believes that the first policy assures his many and faithful customers of uniform and proven quality merchandise in groceries, that the second gives them the top in fresh beef, and

As a parting shot for those com the latter affords an invaluable service to housewives in the preparation of balanced meals.

As a parting shot for those comments in within the sphere of its comprehensive plaints, the convention saved for almost the last moment a blazing almost the last moment a blazing niversary, Linck Food Stores still carry as complete a stock of goods, as may be expected in any store.

The meat denortment

## The meat department continues as Youth Captures of fresh, processed and prepared Two Fugitives

Warden A. F. Hood of the state offered to drive him down. We prison camp near here gave this account today of Freeman's feat:

Two escapes from the Lakeland revolver strapped on his hip, stopped and pop that makes me find many ment had been contained after the containing of the state of the containing of the containi

appeared with his .22 calibre rifle, away from the gasoline tanks. It fired once and inflicted flesh was a pretty good sign that the wounds on both men. The convicts jumped through a window but may party on the saland.

"The gunner got out and hurried on to his tanker. x x x The docks were alive with reports that a nazional country."

New Cars

J. L. Con

Tom Coo

Bass & Chrysler of the warden.



JUST AN OLD 'TOPER'-Give "Duffy," the pet parret of Mrs. Jame Fairweather of Rose mont. Pa., his served of coffee in the morning, and he's coffeet most, of the day.

"The fighting stopped almost a

J. P. Gentry and Nadean Jordan

Bass & Dillard | Drilling Co.

J. L. Conn. Buick soupe. Tom Cook, Chevrolet coupe.

Draftee's Father

Commits Suicide

daughter.

at the time.

when police arrived.

## riginally and still was against it. Germans Fail In Cavalry Brigade stration measure. Agriculture department officials Carribean

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)-The New York World-Telegram says a German landing party from a raider op-gave an impromptu band concert erating in the Caribbean was repulsed by British forces at before taking off again for El Curacao, Dutch West Indies, when the nazis attempted to Paso. destroy valuable oil refineries there.

The paper, quoting an unidentified eyewitness, says the from Fort Worth and Dallas. Germans invaded Curacao the night of July 28 and that Lieut. Col. Albert Sidney Johnson,

British land forces and shots annual convention.

The chattering delegates, whom from two armed tankers in that way for an atack on the re-number about half new recruits to that way for an atack on the re-

> "x x x As the tanker was moving around so it could train its guns This informant says strict censorship kept the invasion a secret.
>
> The paper says the invaders were supposed to have come from on the shore, the shooting started. There was murder going on—machine-guns and hand grenades. Then the tankers began firing into the German raider which sank the British freighters King John the mess. I knew that it must be and Davisian last July 10 about really serious when the tankers were firing, for every time they 240 miles northeast of the Virgin shot they were running the chance

Survivors of the British ships of blowing themselves to pieces by have said the raider was disguised igniting a gas pocket that might as a Swedish ship with the name have formed while they were tak-'Narvik" painted on her sides,

ing on gasoline. The informant said he learned of the attack when he drove a crew suddenly as it started.

ments. And the produce department still is a popular part of the stores with daily stores of seasonable articles by virtue of contracts with every trucking region from California to the lower Rio Grande valley.

LAKELAND, Ga., Nov. 28 (P)—

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Chrysler coupe.
J. S. Wright, Odessa, Chrysler

- LREGH

17 800

# **Visits Big Spring**

The Fifty-Sixth Cavalry Brigade tepped here en route to Fort Bliss Wednesday afternoon and

train commander, was in charge of number about half new recruits to the service.

## Chiang Kai-Shek Asked To Quit

SHANGHAL, Nov. 28 (A)-Wang Ching-wei has sent an open tele gram to "Mr. Chiang Kai-shek, exhorting the Chinese nationalis reneralissimo to quit fighting and ioin Wang's Japanese-sponsore Nanking government in peacefu

The message, described as a "last exhortation," is the prelude to a treaty-signing scheduled for Saturday at Nanking when, according to informed sources, Japan for mally will recognize the Chinese

## J. Worthy, Oldsmobile Noble Rutledge, Chevrolet coupe

the U.S. postoffice here at a steady rate, Postmaster Nat Shick said

Each day brings from four to 10 Low mileage. Looks and runs additional registrations, and allike a brand new car, ready the total has amounted to HANOVER. Pa., Nov. 28 (A)-A neighbors said had brooded over 470. Should the present rate conthe possibility his son might be time to deadline time on Dec. 26, called for the draft was found fa- it was estimated that perhaps 600 tally stabled today. Coroner L. U. Zech said he had killed himself

Majority of those registering a after wounding his wife and of Mexican extraction. Shick urged employers to check

tendent of the Hanover Wire Cloth an attic corner of the Bish home His wife, Golda, 52, was taken ONE POUND BABY to a hospital with a fractured skull, broken neck and back. Ruth,

their 15-year-old daughter, was treated for three slashes across A son, James, 25, was at

Cleveland H. Bish, 55, superin

Hanover man wh

Western Reserve Gets Bowl Feeler

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28. (29) letic council will meet Friday noon to discuss "feelers" received from committee sponsoring the Sur

Bowi football game at El Paso, Texas, on Jan. 1.

If the board approves the trip, the way will be cleared for a formal invitation, Athletic Director Karl Davis said. The Cleveland ool would meet Arizona Teachers college.

**House Of Commons** In Gloomy Session

LONDON, Nov. 28, (A) — The house of commons in a secret session today heard a review of the army's organization by War Sec retary Anthony Eden following gloomy session yesterday in whic Britain's war effort was sharply

Before the doors were closed the house discussed the treatment of British fascists held in interment camps. Herbert Morrison, secretary, announced a decisi release some leaser officials of the British Union of Fascists.

Brown, Columbia Play Tie Game

Play Tie Granie
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 28.

(P)—Columbia's favored Lions had
to halt an areased Brown team
twice on its one-yard line today
to gain a scoreiess tie before a
chilled crowd of 15,009.

The Lions made only one scoring
gesture, early in the game, who
they marched 50 yards to Brown'
10, where Johnny Oleany battere

The 23 car train carried 350 men

This was said to be largest and ongest rail movement undertaken by the Fifty-Sixth Brigade since the Texas National Guard was called to service in World war No. 1.

The train was one of numerous specials en route to Fort Bliss where two months of training will be awaiting the 2,200 one-time guardsmen, who will move into border patrol posts along the Rio Frande in February.

cooperation with Japan, ment at 4th and Scurry streets,

Chiang was not expected to reply regime she sponsored in opposition to Chiang's and Wang will pledge to Tokyo virtually complete and permanent control of military and economic affairs.

## Aliens Register Regularly Here

Aliens continue to register at

will have registered.

with employes who might be aliens and insist that they register by company for 25 years, lay dead in Dec. 26 to avoid infraction of the federal alien registration act.

## BORN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A) baby girl weighing only 16 1-2 ounces was being kept alive today on an eighth of an ounce of milk and three drops of whiskey fed to her every three hours.

The baby, feur months preme ture, was in an incubator at Belle vue hospital. She was born yes terday to Mrs. Charlotte Ringer

wife of a printer.

If the baby lives, she will be the mallest ever to have survived at the hospital.

## **Drafting Pauses** For Yule Season

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (49 The army is going to give a lot of prospective citizen soldiers a Christmas present, officials said today, by not taking any of them away from their homes and into the service between December and January 3.

Over 10 Million Bottles Sold for Bronchial Coughs Sufferers find Buckley's gives quick relief from persistent, nasty, irritating coughs whether due to solds or broachial irritations. But be sure you get Buckley's CANA DIOL Mixture—by far the larges seiling cough medicine in cold wintry Canada. Over 10 million bottles sold. Ask for and get Buck-leys. J. &. L. Drug Store. Long Pharmacy.—adv.

## Folger's COFFEE

1-lb. Can ..... 25c 2-lb. Can ....... 49c

> PACKING HOUSE Grocery-Market

## MARKETS AT | Early Foreign A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (49-STOCKS-Mixed; steels lead se ective recovery.

BONDS-Irregular; governmen tend lower. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

steady; generally unchanged. COTTON - Irregular; liquida tion and hedging; Bombay sup-

SUGAR - Mixed: replac buying offsets liquidation. METALS-Uneven lead price duced \$3 a ton. WOOL TOPS—Closed.

CHICAGO: WHEAT-Higher demand red on December contracts. CORN - Firm; spot mark remiums strengthen futures. CATTLE Steady; moderate espts.

HOGS - 10-15 lower; incre receipts.

SWISS RAID REDS

BERN, Nov. 28 (P)-Swiss police raided homes and offices of know militant communists throughou Switzerland simultaneously today in following up a government or der dissolving the extremist par

> Clears the Way for BREATHING

WHEN your child can't breathe freely withrough her nastrils because she has a cold, insert Mentholatum in them. Southing Mentholatum will alear the measurelegged passages—will let in the air. It alears the way for breathing comfert. **OPENS STUFFY** 

**NOSTRILS** MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

# Mailing Asked

Prompt mailing for holiday mand packages intended for feetgn delivery at Christmas it will be necessary in many cas a schedule announced Thursd by Nat Shick, postmaster, show

by Nat Shick, postmaster, show Items for Argentina need to in New York by Saturday, a the same goes for those directed Paraguay, and South Chins a Hong Kong from Pecific por Friday is the closing date at po for items bound for Shangh North China, and the Philippin It's too late to do sawthing six

North China, and the Philippines.
It's too late to do anything about mail to Australia, New Zealand.
Straits settlements and Siam.
Last sailings for those points are set for Dec. 6, and prompt mailing is necessary to assure their inclusion on boats: Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador, Grenada, Nicaragus, Peru. Japan. and Manchuris. Peru, Japan, and Manchuria.

## FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline
(non-acid) powder, holds false toeth
more firmly. To eat and talk in
more comfort, just sprinkle a little
FASTEETH on your plates. No
gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture
breath). Get FASTEETH at any
drug store.—adv. drug store.-adv.

Maxwell House

Robinson & Sons

1939 DeLuxe

Convenient terms are available on this late model, guarantee DeLuxe model, Check it now.

**\$495** 

1937 Club

FORD COUPE

Has radio, new tires; men

ically A-1. It'll go quick at the

\$325

1939 "60"

FORD COUPE

\$350

FORD PICK-UP

Hero's a bargain that was driv on only 59 days! Priced fo quick sale at only—

FORD PICK-UP

\$550

Nice and clean and in good or dition. Extra special this wes

end at only-

FORD COUPE



## THERE'S A GIFT FOR YOU UNDER OUR TREE

A LATE MODEL, GUARANTEED

1939 DeLuxe PLYMOUTH

2-Door Touring Sedan

\$575

MERCURY SEDAN

Extra Clean . . . Has only 31,000

**3625** 

1939 DeLuxe FORD TUDOR

Hadio equipped. Terms See it temorrow.

\$575

1938 CHEV. COUPE

Drive this bargain tomorrow. Ideal for that "extra car" you need at home.

\$425

1937 DeLuxe FORD COUPE another excellent buy in a ship-

shape coupe. Ask for a demon-stration and be sure of the \$325

1937 DeLuxe FORD TUDOR

CHEV. COUPE

Big Spring Motor Company

USED CAR LOW SOUTH OF BITS

# COAST **Into Christmas!**

Are you determined to finish your shopping without a last-minute rush this year? Then here's a formula that will really help you.

You start your shopping in the quiet of evenings at home. Go through the advertising pages of this paper carefully. You'll soon discover that only goods that are especially attractive, brand-newly styled, or specially priced earn their space in Christmas advertisements.

You'll find it easy to decide what to choose from these preferred products . . . where to get it, and how much you'll have to pay.

With that information each of your shopping trips becomes a planned buying tour. You'll save time, trouble and money. And you'll coast into a cheerier Christmas than ever before!

# Terrace Work Swamps Agent Big Spring's

## Seal Sale Drive Gets Good Start

aristmas seals in Howard county than in previous years, with many former \$1 contributors now senddart, according to Jena Jordan, irman of the sale.

"We've received \$100 in four students from Mrs. Thurman Gentays," she said Tuesday, "and that try's class at high school in suptays," she said Tuesday, "and that try's class at high school in suptays," she said Tuesday, "and that try's class at high school in suptays," she said Tuesday.

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Mrs. J. C. Douglass, treasurer of Thomas, the tuberculosis association, re-George Hogan.

A daily radio broadcast is being presented over KBST by speech threatens to get out of hand, O.

en good," said Miss Jordan, Jackson, Gloria Conley, Lemuel Lendon, Eugene Rush, Peggy Janice Carmack

## Many Firms Join In Treasure Hunt

arating in the treasure hunt division of the celebration Dec. 6 which will inaugurate the Christmas shopping season in this city.

B. Sherrod has secured signa-Bring Debate tures from a large number of merchants saying that they would join Treasure Hunt by offering gifts in accordance with rules of Several proposals by the state eduhe event.

Co. Waits Jewelry, Hollywood ation. Shoppe, The Vogue, C. & P. No. 4,

Service, Shaw's, Cunningham and Philips, Sam Fisherman, Carnett's people involved to vote on the matter.

Hungwentt Javan State Superintendent of the State Superintendent Huneycutt Jewelry, The Army State Superintendent of Public Store, Taylor Electric Co., Collins the recommendations of Gov. W. Bros. Drugs, Burr Store, H. M. Lee O'Daniel's commission, declar-ling "there are many things in the proposed bill that violate the fundamental principles of democ-Co., B. O. Jones Grocery, Barrow Furniture, A. C. Drug.

J. & K. Shoa Store, McCrory Store. Texas State and Sul Ross State

The funeral service was held at 4 p. m. Monday at the Eb-Tire Service, H. & H. Food Store, west Texas State college.
United Dry Goods, Carl Strom Expenditures of \$65,000 for addiion and Hester Office Supply.

# School Laws

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 (AP) cational commission were under 2. & L. Drug, Lee Hanson Haber-dashery, Empire Southern Service

Particularly assailed were recon hold Appliance, Toby's, Popular of education appoint the state board of education appoint the state superintendent, that a commission Elrod Furniture, Safeway Store, be named to equalize taxable values de, Allen Grocery, Pitman in school districts for purpose of determining state aid and that Century Studio, Texas Electri small rural school districts be con-

os. Drugs, Burr Store, H. M. La- O'Dental and Strucked

The board of regents of state Long Pharmacy, Franklin Dress-teachers' colleges, which yesterday hop, F. W. Woolworth Co., Albert authorized extensive building and

Appliances, Creighton tional housing facilities at North Tire Co., Elliott's Crawford Phar- Texas State and \$25,000 for addimacy, Elliott's Ritz Drug, Perry tional dormitories at Sul Ross were mery Ward, Fash authorized. Both building programs are to be privately financed



We will appreciate an opportunity

or ask any Texas & Pacific Employee

R. H. JOHES, Agent

# Requests Pour In For Use Of

ing at such a rapid rate that it

Rowe, Junior Madison, Billy Wo- already there was emough work campaign mack, Asa V. Couch, Margaret lined up to occupy county road machinery until late spring.

In addition, requests are pouring into the office daily for lines, each bearing a notation that they would like to have terraces constructed before the new crop year. The demand, Griffin predicted, would far exceed the current ability to com-

ply.

To get around previous collec done with aid of county road equip ment, farmers are preparing to make soil conservation payment assignments to the county. county now has more than \$1,000 out in terracing accounts, but Griffin said that they were inquiring about the amounts owed. Cons quently, he felt that the indebtedness would be materially reduced by the end of the year.

Within a day or two, the current terracing program is to be launched on the joint soil conservation Of Big Spring terracing program is to be launcharea immediately north of town. Monday a terracing demonstration. Among those participating are fire today at the annual meeting of featuring equipment of various implement firms, will be conducted on the area.

# Dies Sunday

larly known family, was called by Spring. death Sunday. He was John Wesley Phillips, resident of the county his home, 508 North West Tenth

In failing health for some time Mr. Phillips had become seriously farmed for many years in the Wood, pastor of the First Pres-Soon after the war, Moore community, retiring when byterian church of that city offi- mother died, she went to live with his health declined and moving to clated and burial was made her grandfather, Dr. Elihu Mauldin M. Fisher Co., G. F. Wacker Store, improvement programs at North Big Spring. He was 69 years old.

Bowden officiating.

grown to manhood and womangether with his wife and 19 grandchildren, survive. Daughters are Mrs. Lee Castle of Knott, Miss A year later Mr. Sanderson movariant Phillips, teacher at the ed to Big Spring, which was the Thomas of Big Spring. Sons are Tom Phillips of Phoenix, Ariz.

Tom Phillips of Phoenix, Ariz.

Roy Phillips of Knott; Edgar Phillips of Fairview; Johnny Phillips of Knott; Cecil Phillips of Moore, and Eira, Ray, Ted and Earl Phillips of Big Spring. A brother also survices, George Phillips of Dal.

She is survived by her husband; five sons, Hayes Stripling, Joy Stripling, Robert Stripling, Robert Stripling, and of the would be considerably larger five sons. Hayes Stripling, Joy Stripling, Bobert Stripling, Robert Stripling, Bobert Stripling, Bobert Stripling, Bobert Stripling, Bobert Stripling, Bobert Stripling, Bobert Stripling, All farmers who produced cotton in 1940 are eligible to vote and the wool and mobalir produced tent walls with them two daughters, Mrs. L. R. Mundle Emma Ruth Stripling, both of Big Spring. A brother also survices, George Phillips of Dal.

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Grandsons and nephews of Mr. Phillips served as active pall-bearers. They kere Bruce Phillips, Huey Warner, Elmo Phillips, Bill Phillips and Tom Phillips, Jr., grandsons and Ed Alexander and Jack Edwards, nephews. Named as honorary pallbearers

T. S. Currie, Ira Driver, Dr. T. S. Currie, Ira Driver, Dr. pioneer Currie family of Glasscock Frank Boyle, J. W. Shockley, Ruccounty.

## Complete Liquor **Election Count:** 1,852 To 1,344.

Complete, unofficial returns from the 14 boxes of Howard county abroad. He spent much of his time Monday showed that the total wet in California, and has many friends majority in the local option refer-

wet majority in the city was 712 Antonio. votes, and the dry majority in rural boxes was 204.

said Monday that the commission ers court would convene Thursday morning to make an official car

morning to make an official canvass of the returns.

More AAA Money

Sue B. Mann Visits

Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, was here Monday to finish checking rural school applications for rural sid. She made in the control that is bounty and Midland county appertinedent. Whese her work is completed here. Whese her work is completed here. When here and when the place of worship (a school of huse) was boarded to prevent worship, as and the other six moved to give here work in the place of worship (a school of huse) was boarded to prevent worship, as and the other six moved to serve as church in Pampa. When we work is completed here. When here and when the place of worship (a school applications are sound that total from this source to state of the First Methodist of the Herrah church in Pampa. When we work is completed here. When here and when the place of worship (a school huse) was boarded to prevent worship, as and the other six moved to serve as church by the board to serve as church by



CADET LEADER-Roger Enton, above, is new band di-Cadets, who began their activities this year by performing at football games. Recently elected 1940-41 officers of the were Hezzie Read, president; Mary Frances Shepard, secretary-treasurer; Elsie Mae Echols, reporter; James Turner, sergeant-at-arms.

# Early Banker Dies At Angelo

Funeral Held Today For R. C. Sanderson, Pioneer of Area

Funeral was conducted in day afternoon for Robert C. One of Howard county's prominent farmers and head of a popular and banker of Big Born at Shelbyville, Tex.,

Mr. Sanderson died at 1 a. two years.

in Fairmount cemetry.
Mr. Sanderson was born near

Wasson, C. & P. No. 3, Hoto discuss authorization of funds authorization of funds and Supply, Troy Gifford for a building program for South-G. Richbourg, and Rev. Robt. E. Robert Bland Sanderson, he came able to master. B. Richbourg, and Rev. Rob. E. Robert Bland Sanderson, he came fields, Bewden officiating.

Mr. Phillips was the father of Antonio. With his father and an G. B. Barrett, and a few years lat-which contributed to the whole-12 children, all of whom have older brother he engaged in the er they came to the San Angelo some agrandizement of the com-

Arah Phillips, teacher at the ed to Big Spring, which was the Arah Phillips, teacher at the center of his operations, until his Moore school, and Mrs. Truett center of his operations, until his used hair from the thick tufts of five sons. Hayes Stripling, Joy this year.

father, of W. F. Cushing, pioneer and a half each, ranchman of Big Spring, he form. Once while h ed the stock raising partnership of Cushing and Sanderson. The men operated the familiar KO (Konna hasset) brand on thousands of head of cattle and sheep

Big Spring Headquarters This partnership continued until 1893 and drilled the first water well in Glasscock county. Mr. Sanderson's mother was a member of the

fus Davidson, Linnie Thompson, Arthur Stallings, L. S. Patterson, tivities, Big Spring was headquar-Shine Philips, M. L. Rowland, R. ters for the range area. When the M. Wheeler, L. H. Thomas, Earl old First National Bank of Big

Spring, he was again a charter rets settled at Big Spring.
signer. At the time, he relinquishsigner. At the time, he relinquished posts of activity in banking,

but retained share interests.

Traveled Abroad Successful in ranching and finan cial enterprises, Mr. Sanderson retired in his later years and traveled extensively, making several trips

Abilene, J. S. Northington, Dr. E. O. pistol on a drunken boarder, Calm-County Judge Charles Sullivan Ellington, H. H. Hurt, and Will ly, she promised to use it if he did

# Last Original Settler Dies

lent, Mrs. Mittie Elizabeth Bar rett, died at her home, 311 Bell street, at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday Funeral for the planeer we

man, who first came to the pres ent site of Big Spring before arrival of the railroad and building of the town, was conducted at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at First Christian church,

Officiating was the Rev the Rev. Rodney Glasscock, pasto of the Lamesa Christian The church choir furnished music. Burial was in a local cemetery.

Survivors include a son, T. W. ters, Mrs. Mary Ezell of Big Spring and Mrs. Julia Brown of

Active pallbearers were James Philips, John Wolcott, Lee Porter ind Willard Sullivan.

Honorary palibearers were Rev. Rodney Glasscock, Lamesa; B. Rea gan, H. C. Read, J. F. Wolcott, Will fayden, S. G. Bledsoe, Harvey lay, J. R. Parks, Douglass Per y, S. H. Morrison, T. S. Currie, R. Michael, Cecil Westerman, G. I. Brown, A. C. Walker, G. W. Dab ney, O. P. Griffin, Jack Cowan, G C. Dunham, W. B. Martin, Joe Jim

Mrs. Barrett was the fourth old timer to succumb within five days. She followed Mrs. Fox Stripling, R. C. Sanderson and J. W. Phillips in death.

The story of her life reads like

the pages from an engrossing pioneer sage, for Mrs. Barrett was born in the pre-Civil war era, en dured the hardships of that day. followed her husband in buffalo nunting forays.

She was a member of the Chris-She was a member of the Chris-tian church for nearly three score-ing this call she was elected or Funeral was conducted in years and was to have been hon-San Angelo at 3 o'clock Mon-ored Sunday as the only surviving member of a group of seven who formed the First Christian church

Aug. 21, 1852, Mrs. Barrett suffere the hardships incident to the Civi m. Sunday in a San Angelo hospital after an illness of Confederate army. During the period, the family was deprived o The funeral was held from the the services of the slaves, freed by Charles W. Hobbs home, 230 West emancipation, and hard work be

Soon after the war, when he who operated a farm with few conveniences. Although only Madison, Wis., on Aug. 23, 1860 young girl, she did everything but

livestock business for two years country to bunt buffaloes, settling munity. Mrs. Stripling went even committeemen drew well at Gar. at Fort Sam Houston have been and then in 1881 the family moved on Dove creek. They teamed with further, assisting in holding elec-

Once while her husband was working with a cow outfit, Mrs. Barrett became alarmed by rising waters of the South Co She packed the family belongings in a wagon bed under a lashed sheet and removed the children. Flood waters took the wagon downstream, but all effects were recovered. While her husband was absent, she suffered an attack of pneumonia and lay desperately ill for weeks, drawing on knowledge gained from her grandfather doctor to pull her through.

Mrs. Barrett first came to Big Castle, Brittle Cox, Roy Bates, E. Spring was organized on April 19, Spring on Jan. 28, 1881 when her P. Gressett, J. F. McCrory, John 1890, Mr. Sanderson was one of husband contracted to gather buf-P. Gressett, J. F. McCrory, John 1890, Mr. Sanderson was one of husband contracted to gather buf-Wolcott, Fred Adams, Rowan Set-the charter signers and was con-falo bones for W. S. Veck of San Ripps, Tom Jordan, Will Hayden, cott, Rev. E. E. Mason, R. N. Adams, Rev. H. C. Reddoch, J. W. Fryar, E. C. Airhart, Harry Lees, O. A. Goodman, O. C. Bayes, J. C. National Bank was merged with the institution for 44 Angelo. Bones were piled in great years, 10m Jordan, Will Hayden, ricks awaiting arrival of the T. & P. railroad which gave ready access to a \$20 per ton market. On Aug. Ray Ogden.

Spalding, Joe Davis, G. R. Brathe, West Tayes, National Bank was merged with Conches Research to South Conches Research Spalding, Joe Davis, G. R. Bra-the West Texas National Bank to South Concho flood wiped out their shears, Ed Hull and Fowler Faub- become the First National of Big home at Ben Ficklin, so the Bar-

around "big spring" replaced by shacks in the hollow when the ratiroad came, endured all man-ner of hardships in establishing a home. For 57 years she resided at the same place, her residence at W. 4th and Bell streets. Mrs. Barrett knew all sorts of

people in those early days and Philips, J. S. Winslow, V. H. Fiew often laughed how a shrewd saloon He is survived by his sister, Mrs. man turned his unsalable white G. S. True, Dr. G. H. Wood, Dr

the second time that the box had gone wet out of six similar elections in seven years.

W. M. Griffith, Sinton, Mrs. J. C. Spring was a double tent where C. Velvin. Develin, Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. she took in boarders and did sew. This gave the drys a total of and Minnie Frances Westbrook, Austin, ing to help earn the living. Often Bob Piner, Cecil Westerman, Sam 1,344 votes and the wets 1,852. The Antonio.

She knew no fear, and on one Russell Stringfellow, Lee Porter Pallbearers were Ellis Douthit, occasion was forced to draw a Willard Sullivan, W. W. Inkman

Ellington, H. H. Hurt, and Will ly, she produced to Currie, all of Big Spring, and B. C. not leave. He left.

Early in life she was baptized REV. STARNES MOVES into the Christian church in the The Rev. Newton Star

# **FinalRespectsPaid** Mrs. Fox Stripling Christmas Fete

Hundreds of friends Friday paid final respects to Mrs. Fox Stripling, pioneer Big Spring woman and church and civic worker. Mrs. Stripling succumbed at a local hospital Thursday at 11 a. m. following five and a half months ill-marking the formal opening of the

Services were held at 3 p. m. in the First Methodist church, of which she was so much a part for nearly two score years. The pastor, Dr. J. O. Haymes, officiated, and

Heart Attack

The accident occurred near Wa-

Eastern Star membership there.

LARGE COTTON

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A record county vote in the cot-

s the goal of the county agricul-

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see a big vote and a bare approval

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First two of a series of nine in-

AAA program, the marketing

election of community and county

ssitant said today.

Survivors include his widow,

painful bruises and shock.

was assisted by Dr. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pastor. Music was by the First Methodist choir. Although she was mother of sev-

en children, Mrs. Stripling found Homer Haislip, pastor, assisted by time to serve her church in a number of capacities, to identify her self with every worthwhile com-munity activity, and to conditions Ray Million her services to the Big Spring Survivors include a son, T. W. school system during a period of sarrett of Lamesa, and two daugh-

Mrs. Fannie Jane Stripling was chapel for Ray Million, 57, T. & P. Brooks, W. E. Carnrike, Shine 39 years ago with her husband, Fox Mr. Stripling then was a school

But from the first, her residence in Big Spring was charac-terized by her fidelity to her home and family, and in com-munity service. She was for years a member of the board of stewards for her church, and served as recording steward She was teacher of the Coffee Memorial Sunday school class and was active in this capacity for years until her sudden illness late

in the spring. At one time or another, Mrs. Stripling had held virtually every office in the Women's Missionary Society and had served as president of the unit. Mrs. Stripling was a charter member of the Epsilon Sigma Alsaw reconstruction's hardships, and been active in Parent-Teachers as pha literary society and long had sociation affairs. Friends prevail ed upon her to seek a place on the April 4, 1925 and was returned con-

> tinuously, resigning her post Sept 2, 1933 retary of the board at a time when local schools had their greatest period of expansion. An extension was added to the high school, a junior high (now Central Ward) school building erected, the South Ward school im proved, and East, West and Kate Morrison schools built while the North Ward school building was structure. Too, it was a time corresponding demands were made for increasing the

Even though she was active as few women have been, she shared her responsibility in other fields, lending her support to any move

for a sharp influx of population.

brother, Dr. Charles F. Hayes, Fort Worth; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Stripling, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Lee Laney, Celina, and four grand-

Burial was in the family plot in the Mount Olive cemetery with Eberley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Active pallbeaters were I. E. Coleman, Cliff Talbot, M. E. Ooley, J. B. Sloan, Dr. E. O. Ellington and ecil McDonald, who served for W C. Blankenship, who is absent from he city.

Honorary pallbearers were Leroy Echols, L. S. McDowell, Will Olsen, Tom Coffee, Charles Torris, Fowler Fauboin, C. Y. Clinkscales, M. M.

Rev. Newton Starnes, H. M. Neel, William Denlinger, Frank Pool, W obtaining a good reception. S. Satterwhite, W. R. Settles, Joe Faucett, Bruce Frazier, Monroe Johnson, J. W. Allen, J. D. Purser, W. R. Purser, Iva Huneycutt, R. stine, the Rev. C. A. Bickley. Dr. D. F. McConnell, the Rev. J

A. English, L. S. Patterson, Joye Fisher, Bernard Fisher, ellen, C. E. Shive, Sam Eason, Dr Reports from the Vincent box, only one missing on the Saturday and nieces: Robert A. Sanderson, only one missing on the Saturday and nieces: Robert A. Sanderson, only one missing on the Saturday and nieces: Robert A. Sanderson, only one missing on the Saturday and nieces: Robert A. Sanderson, or the Saturday and nieces: Robert A. Sanderson, or the Saturday on the Saturday and nieces: Robert A. Sanderson, or the Saturday of the Saturday on the Saturday and nieces: Robert A. Sanderson, or the Saturday or th

Sam Hathcock, Cecil C. Collings,

The Rev. Newton Starnes, as

## Merchants Make Ready For Huge

Merchants looked to stocks Mon pushed plans for a celebration Christmas shopping sease

Cliff Wiley was receiving some esponses to his letters sent out to all schools in this county and to them to participate in the parade, inaugural event of the celebration set for Dec. 6 when Santa Claus is to make a pre-Christmas visit, Meanwhile, B. Sherred had signed more than 60 merchants. to cooperate in the Treasure Hunt event, the latest to join

being Thorp Paint & Paper store. Nat Shick agreed to again decocourthouse lawn with several hundred vari-colored lights, and Jake at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Eberley Douglass was mapping routes and chapel for Ray Million, 57, T. & P. plans for a parade which will feaborn May 30, 1878 in North Caro-lina and came to Big Spring first home early Saturday morning. dren clad in story book regalia. 39 years ago with her husband, Fox Million died at 3:30 a. m. Satur-Candy will be given to youngsters Stripling, from Glasscock county day of an heart involvement, agunder direction of Burke Summers gravated by shock suffered in a and T. J. A. Robinson is arranging car mishap Tuesday afternoon for the candy.

when he was returning from hist There is to be no unveiling windows, but the Treasure Hunt will come off after 6 p. m. on Dec. Valley and Million sustained 6. A street dance is being planned for the same evening with Chester

Born in Tennessee, Oct. 25, 1883, Cluck in charge. had been in railroad service for Merchants were reported to b 30 years. Million came here in 1928 laying in substantial atores from Shreveport where he was as Christmas merchandise in anticipaociated with the T. & P. railroad tion of a good season. The postwere in charge of the office has reported several Christ-Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Bap mas parcels entering the mail hare tist paator, and burial was in Organizations are talking party Organizations are talking party the Masonic cemetery with the lo-plans, and others were cal lodge in charge by request of ready to arrange for baskets, toys, the Port Allen, La. Blazing Star etc. In so many words, the old lodge, of which he was a member. Christmas spirit was making itself He also maintained his Order of felt

## Mrs. Mattle Million, a sister and a brother. Mrs. Glen Aaron of this city is a sister-in-law. Local Youths

Sergeant Troy Gibson, recruiting officer for the Big Spring station has received a report from Fort Bliss, El Paso, that five recent re-cruits from this area have passed physical examinations and have been accepted for three years serv-

on marketing quota referendum ice in the United States army. Three of the enlistees, Jack R Leach of Big Spring, Earl W. Rucker of Westbrook, and Frank Strong of Midland, will be detailstate leaders that he "had rather San Antonio. Almaza P. Mancha and Frank B. Quezada, both of Big Spring, have been stationed at Fort Sam Houston in the infan-

Vacancies are still ready for First two of a series of nine in-formational meetings on the 1941 prospective volunteers in the air branch at Barksdale field, Louisquota referendum on Dec. 6, and inna, Kelly and in the Puerto Rico department. Signal corps ranks still has room for more men

## Weaver was in hopes that this Payment Of Fees

will be placed at Vincent, Coaho- and text book fees paid, it was anma and Garner (Knott) and two nounced Monday.

boxes will be opened at Big Spring. Dr. Malone said that an offer Regular election practices will be from an anonymous person to observed, outside of electorate handle the fee and make participaqualifications, at the polling places. tion brought in three applications A two-thirds majority is require over the weekend. Five more will ed over the cotton belt to sanction give the class membership of 50. marketing quotas set by the sec- Those applying must be 19 to 26 years of age.

# **Home Defense Unit** Movement Grows

board member and head of home defense unit committee, reports Texas Builds 1,227 that plans for organization of a group to act in case of local dis- Miles Road With aster are gaining momentum and Federal Assistance At the present, about fifty men

retary of agriculture.

have definitely agreed to join the unit when formed and others have The federal works agency reported signified their intention of doing today that Texas built 1,227.6 miles V. Jones, Riley Lovelace, Olie Cordill, M. W. Paulsen, Edmund Notestine, the Rev. C. A. Blokley.

so. All men between the ages of of roads during the last fiscal year with the Rev. C. A. Blokley. selective service age-limits will not be removed from responsibility for including federal funds, was \$22,-Shine a year's training in camp.

Men desiring to join the company can obtain registration blanks at the selective service board office approved for construction at the in the First National Bank build of the fiscal year in Texas at an ing, from Dale Thompson at Lee estimated cost of \$14,694,365. This ing, from Dale Thompson at Lee estimated cost of the Hanson's store, and from Robert L. Winn at the Cactus barber program including construction of 772.7 miles of highways, elimina-

the American Legion and all ser- 10. vice organizations cooperating in outlining detailed arrangements. A report of progress being made resulted in the completion of 11.397 given at a regular business and report continued. installation meeting of the Legion Monday night. It was decided that the unit would be a rifle company,

# WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (A)-

The total cost of the program,

608,192. Work was under construction or.

The move is being sponsored by tion of 27 grade crossings, reconitizens of Howard county with struction of 1 and protection of

the home defense group was miles of roads in all the states, the

## Food Stamp Plan