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

\$500 Reward Is Authorized By The City

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

State and local officers kept dogstate and local orders apply tog gedly at the job today in tracking down every lead which might lead them to the slayer of W. J. O'Leary, 43, assistant chief of police.

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

quarters in the city hall from where they will aid in the search for the

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

These, together with police and the sheriff's staff, investigated the many small leads, pausing only for

a few hours of sleep.
City commissioners, moved by
the tragic death of the assistant
chief, Tuesday evening spurred
the search by posting a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the

At San Angelo city police broad-cast a pickup order for a negro woman wanted there on a warrant for theft. She reportedly left there Police described her as Officers also wanted to "mean." Officers also wanted to justion her to see if she might have ben implicated in the shoot-

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

While no one saw the shooting in which O'Leary fell mortally

wounded, investigators were in-clined to theory that the assailant may have been a woman. M. H. Alvis, who lives on the north side of the store building, told officers of bearing the policeman and his assilant talking just before the shooting. He said accents indicated the person was possibly a negress. He did not see the two.

Reenacting the shooting, state officers and police reasoned that O'Leary was shot with his left arm down, it being on the side of the killer. He may have jerked off his right glove and reached for his gun as the murderer fired. As he fell, he pumped three shots at the fle

ing figure.
Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick said had called to offer their services in any way they could to apprehend the slayer. Many of them came here Tuesday to assist in early investi-

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

Police and sheriff's department members continued their sys-tematic search of the city, search ing dives, quarters and other places WATER IS TURNED that might yield a lead or a suspect.

Pain which began falling just in Rain which began falling just in trail Tuesday morning continued to obliterate tracks around the scene of the shooting. However, a few were covered so that state officers, who visited the scene, could study time to frustrate attempts of J. C.

SENTENCED TO DIE

sentenced Jack Russell, 39-year-old Oklahoma robber, to die in the system reservoir in the park area electric chair Jan. 5 for the murder the city will utilize the four places of William Scott Hamilton, a young for a maximum of 4,000,000 gallons Arkansas City, Kas., salceman.

## HOORAY FOR ANOTHER THANKSGIVING!



gett, above, would say that if she could about Texas' double

Jeraldine, at left, or Jeanette next to you) will grab your tur-

making patty cake, saying dada, and standing up

General Rain

good general rain since February

had amounted to 63 of an inch,

ing the morning, according to the U.S. weather bureau gauge at the

From over the county came

ports of similar rainfall-slow, fine

and soaking into the parched

ground. To the south the precipita-

ion was slightly lighter but it did

not vary to the north and west, and

possibly was a bit more intense to

At the county agricultural con-

Ranchers, more than farmers,

stood to benefit by the ideal rain.

Faced with the prospect of car-

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

they were assured by Wednes-day afternoon that a crop of win-

come on to simplify the feeding

In the city limits B. J. McDaniel city superintendent of operations, ordered road equipment to

work dragging gravel streets. As

tainers will be moved to the dirt

not enough moisture for dragging.

Likewise, the county was expe-

ed to put maintainers to work in

all four precincts as soon as the

OSLO, Nov. 29 (A)-The Nor

wegian admiralty reported today is battle between warships and bomb-ing planes off the west coast ende

without either side scoring hits that could be seen from thore.

territorial waters, was relayed to the admiralty by a coast guard station at Stadt, from which the fighling could be seen.

EMERING TAVE PORCOTTEN

REPORT A BATTLE

BETWEEN SHIPS

rying their herds through

ter weeds and grasses wor

off, however.

f prairie fires.

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# Officer's Body For Burial

today. It will be the day their

O'Leary, ages 13, 10 and 7, sons of Assistant Police Chief W. J. O'Leary who was shot Tuesday Banks, offices and public agencies



W. J. O'LEARY

With the same Irish courage their Dad displayed, they squared their jaws as brief rites were said at the Eberley chapel #1 11 a. m. Wednesday by Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church. Billy, Dick and Pat wept silently as the See OFFICER, Page 7, Col. 1

City workers were prepared to

place for pouring of the million The trial of Mayor Maury Maverick soon as the rain ceases the maingallon reservoir being constructed on a poll tax charge which, if containers will be moved to the dirt Lancaster between 23rd and 24th victed, he could be imprisoned for streets which have become rough streets.. Covers will be built for two to five years, neared the testi-during the months when there was CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (P)—Federal this reservoir and one atop a hill Judge Charles E. Woodward today near Edwards Heights.

Toge her with the original water

## FARMERS FACE DEDUCTIONS IF **PRODUCTION QUOTAS EXCEEDED**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)- allotment of 10 acres and a norma Farmers who plant more of the ma-jor crops in 1940 than the produc-tion goals set by the agriculture de-pounds of cotten, or \$32 if he tion goals set by the agriculture depounds of cotton, or \$22 if he partment will be subject to stiff planted 13 acres, he would be subdeductions from government cash subsidies.

Each farmer will receive plant-excess three acres, or \$24.

## Continued Rains Fail To Eagle Pass To Dampen Holiday Spirit In B'Spring

shot in the dark that felled their prospects of more Thursday, aug-Daddy, faced a bleak Thanksgiving mented an inclement Thanksgiving Dad is laid to rest, in a cemetery dampen holiday spirits as local at Eagle Pass, by the side of their folk prepared to participate in Mother, who died two and a half thanksgiving services, in traditional family feasts, and in a sports. The lads are Billy, Dick and Pat O'Leary, ages 13, 10 and 7, sons of Spring-Sweetwater football 412.

It was to be a no-business day.

Worship services in connection with the special day start this evening, when the Church of Christ has a program. At 9 a. m. Thursday, many other churches will join in sponsoring the cus-tomery union Thanksgiving servchurch, Rev. Oliver C. Cox, rector principal address; Rev. C. E. Lancaster will preside, and the Methodist choir will sing anurged to attend.

Also at 9 a. m., solemn high mass that the rein would swell the apfederal labor conciliator, and other of such denunciation of Thanksgiving will be conducted of the conducted at the St. Thomas Catholic church, lines and that plenty of plowing corporation. with Rev. F. Shafle of Rotan as would be done before Christmas.

See THANGSGIVING Page 7 Col. 1

### morning by an unknown assailant PEDDLER EXPLAINS who he evidently was attempting WHY HE'S WEALTHY

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

# Maverick Jury

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29 (A)mony taking stage today.

More than half the required number of persons had qua ified for jury service but it still was uncertain whether the jury would be completed early enough to permit the start of testimony be-

Thirty-two persons were being qualified for jury duty. As soon as that number has been obtained, the prosecution will be permitted to strike ten, the defense ten others, wegian admiralty reports.

the jury.

Veniremen were carefully que tioned on whether they ever had been members of the political faction which has supported May-or Maverick or of the organization which he ousted six months ago from control of the city gov-

Each farmer will receive planting allotments, but he will be free to comply with or ignore them. However, only those who plant within their allotments will be but 48. Excess plantings of their views on labor unions. Maxeligible to share in the \$725,000 authorized for farm subsidies.

A cotton farmer will be eligible for payments.

The wheat compliance will be 9 cents a bushel, and the penalty cate for overplanting will be 30 ments at the rate of 15 cents a pound on the amount of cotton he naturally produces on his cotton advises allotment.

For example, a furmer with an 720 a tor.

Thus his benefit payment would be but 48. Excess plantings of their views on labor unions. Maxerick, former congressman and staunch supporter of President Rooseveit, has been called a friend of the C.I.O. He is charged with paying the \$1.50 poil tax of a member of a union affiliated with C.I.O. Maverick was being fried on the collaborated with others in the payment of the collaborated with others in the payment of the collaborated with others in the payment of a garment worker payment. They also were examined as

Longest In Automo-

DETROIT, Nov. 29 (2) — The longest and costliest labor dispute in automotive history, a 54-day deadlock between Chrysler corporation and the Cio United Automobile Workers, ended today with agreement on terms of a new work-

Only ratification by union locals was needed to put the contract into effect and start 58,000 Chrysler hourly employes and an esti-mated \$2,000 others in sales depart ments, automotive parts plants, rubber and glass industries affected by the long shutdown of Chrys ler operations, back to work tomor

Chrysler spokesmen said auto-nobiles would be rolling off their lines by Friday, and

contract, supplanting one which expired Sept. 30, provided: A general wage increase of three cents an hour for all Chrysler workers and an added increase for employes in Chrysler's Mich., and Newcastle, Ind., plants, the total increase estimat-ed to be about \$5,000,000 annual-

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

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

Industrial Organizations that its foremen's union will not renew a request for bargaining and will not organize Chrysler foremen during the one-year term of the con-

the UAW-CIO is recognized as sole bargaining agent in the eleven area Wednesday drank in the first plants covered by the contract. (The union had demanded a provision which would require Chrysler workers to join the UAW A strike before all grievance procedure is exhausted, whether it

e a walkout, sitdown or slow wn strike, nullifies the contract Chrysler workers lost \$15,000,-000 in wages during the 35 work ing days of the con'roversy, it was estimated, and the dispute cost the corporation \$102,000,000

in loss of sales at the start of its

1940 production season. Formal announcement of the settlement came at midnight, after ervation association office, M. on all-day conference attended by Weaver expressed the belief that K. T. Keller, Chrysler president; on this moisture." He anticipated dent of the CIO; James F. Dewey, of such denunciation,

> ga'es of the Chrysler plants. The making periodic telephone reports corporation agreed to close the to President Roosevelt on the Rusplants-ostensibly kept open to any employes who wished to work uring the course of the disputein order to prevent any minute confusion."

### Oppose Added Dangerously low stock ponds were getting a small amount of water as streams began to wickle for the first time in several months. There was comparatively little run-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (A) Winter grains, some of which Senators Borah (R-Idaho) and had been dry planted, steod a good Wheeler (D-Mont) served notice chance of coming out and supporttoday they would oppose special ing a luxuriant growth for later taxes to pay for increased national defense costs. winter pasturage.

The rain also reduced the hazard

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

The problem of meeting the risdays.

Mr. Roosevelt has said that these question whether special taxes

hould be voted by congress to meet The alternative, he said, ncrease the government's deficit. Borah said be could not commit himself to any special tax until he knew who would be ex-

pected to pay it.

"It all ends up, it seems to me, in the nature of a sales tax—in other words, a tax that puts the burden on those who are not only

# May Ease Russian Dispute

Helsinki Denies Any Violations At The Border

HELSINKI, Nov. 20 CP-Finnd-necused by the Soviet Union of menacing Leningrad and actually trying to invite Russian day which may determine the next turn in the war of nevres

A Russian charge of "profound ostility of the government of Finwas cited by Moscow as grounds last night for denunciation of the Finnish - Russian nonaggression

> nal touches to the Finnish answer which was expected to be dispatched to Moscow late this afternoon. Officials denied Finland had mobilized her full military strength. However, there was no inclination to minimize the situation on the Eussian-Finnish frontier, where incidents or alleged incidents were multiplying. Some border patrols were ordered to move back to avoid the possibility of While the cabinet conferred last night in the partly blacked-out capital, phlegmatic Finns, question ed on the street as to their hopes

and fears, would say little except we are not afraid." The foreign office expressed the view that "with denunciation of the nonaggression pact, there no longer is any formal obstacle against the Russians coming over. few days may be decisive."

The foreign office spokesman "Anything is possible now. situation is most critical."

Flatly denied were Moscow radio that Finnish soldiers had righted the Russian border,

The soviet action in denounthe seven-year-old nonaggression pact was the heaviest blow to the Finns thus far in the "war of nerves" which has gripped the Baltic region since the German-Russian partition of Poland. The treaty had been regarded bulwark of peaceful relations be-

ween Finland and Russia. LONDON CONCERNED LONDON, Nov. 29 (P) - British diplomatic circles showed growing oncern today over soviet policy toward Finland.

They said that Russia in de nouncing her nonaggression pact with Finland yesterday apparently had ignored a provision of the treaty calling for six months' notice

Union pickets withdrew from the ares of the Chrysler plants. The Secretary Hull said today he was sion-Finnish developments. Hull told his press conference he could not add to his statement that

> the United States was keeping up with developments. This government, in a recent message, urged that Russia take no steps which would upset her friend-ly relations with Finland.

## Farmer Leads In **Tarrant Election**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29 UP) -Clarence E. Farmer, former Tar rant county legislator, had a 27vote lead over W. O. Dewees, For Worth school principal, at 11 a. m.

ing costs of national defense has ton's 32 boxes, tabulated, gave of crowds and because her weapon been receiving President Roose- Farmer 954, and Deweese 927. W. N. jammed. been receiving President Roose Farmer 954, and Deweese 927, W. N. J. veit's principal attention in recent Corry, former Tarrant legislator whose resignation as flotorial repares and configuration of the largest of ncreased expenditures posed the special election, was in third place known Dallas family.

# Denunciation SHOT DOWN Negotiations

over the northeast coast of Eng-land today resulted in bringing down the nazi plane at sea, a Brith announcement said. British fighters rose to meet the

watched the battle. After the inofficials explained the
vader fell a lifeboat was unable to
of "good services" was

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

Three Scottish areas were ex cited by aerial activity today alno raid alarms

f Forth, an air battle was reported over the southwest Scottish town and a plane, seen over an other town, was identified a

German. An air ministry announcement identified the Northumberland raider as a German Heinkel plane which "dived vertically into "dived vertically clouds toward the sea."

Another authoritative said the nazi plane dived into the sea "with clouds of smoke trailing behind and both guns silenced." Cryptic radio instructions from the admiralty put British warship on the alert today for the sched-uled start of a new total blockade against Germany Monday.

BERLIN, Nov. 29 (P)-The Ger man government announced today that it "reserves all measures" to against German exports which be- attempting to cross the front comes effective next Monday.

"Extension of the economic o German export goods on neutral

signifies a new violation of inter-national law by England.

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

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

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (P) — Miss Corrine Maddox, 26, who used two pistols to day Brooks Coff-man, 40-year-old Dallas attorney, on a downtown street Nov. 20, was no-billed by the Dallas coun-

ty grand jury today.

Miss Maddox, an attractive blonds, had been at liberty on \$7,-500 bond since the day of the shooting, which she said she carefully planned after her life had been Miss Maddox, who had been an

equaintance of the attorney for an ice-pick stabbing last May confine their deliberations to which she attributed to her refusal to accompany Coffman to Califor-

After last week's Main street slaying, in which she emptied two pistols at the screaming vic-tim, Miss Maddox told reporters she killed Coffman because of

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

today a lower court jury verdict union to restrain commerce.
which ordered a labor union to pay "On the contrary," the court said
the Apex Hosiery company \$711, in an opinion written by Judge
932.55 for damages resulting from John Biggs, Jr., "their (the union
a sitdown strike.

wholly unable to pay," he declared.

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

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

HIGHWAY HIDS

Alistin, Nov. 29 479—The state highway degariment idday an nounced it would call for high Dac.

In its opinion today, the circuit diagram, the strike started "spontaneously."

The union leader and leader) intent was to unionize the appellee's (Apex) plant, an action of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers and its president, William Leader.

Apex officials had charged violental and remote."

The country was mersiy indirect, incidental and remote."

The country was entified to friple damages number the Clayton anti-trust set, contending interstate commerce was hindered when the trikers were in passession of the Philadeiphia plant — one of the anti-trust act in a federal district court "or whether it must seek refor seven weeks in the spring of life." In the state courts of Penn-nounced it would call for hide Dec. In its opinion today, the circuit guilty of engaging in a combination.

The union leader) intent was to unionize the appellee's (Apex) plant, an action to appear the charged in motive and local in effect.

"The effect upon interstate commerce was hindered when the whether the court explained today the critical state to friple damages ander the Clayton anti-trust act in a federal district court of the problem."

The union leader.

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The effect upon interstate offect.

The court explained today that anti-trust act of the problem was whether the court whether the court of the fire them.

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The effect upon interstate the the current of the court was

The U.-S. circuit court of appeals, The appellate court declared the in an unanimous opinion, set aside evidence showed no intent by the

# Chrysler Labor Dispute Reply To Pact NAZI RAIDER Moscow Hopes Will Succeed

Peaceful Solution Is Soviet Aim

MOSCOW, Nov. 20 UP MOSCOW, Nov. 20 (27)—more of a peaceful settlement of the Russian - Finnish diapute is creased today with receipt or reports that Finnish troops habeen ordered withdrawn from the Russian border.

(Helsinki diapatches said Finnish border patrols had been will drawn at some points to avoid classes with the Russiams.)

It was hoped the issue could

It was hoped the issue of settled by negotiation, or official but well-informed ready so far committed to action of Finnish territory of

sist on getting it.

This informed source said that Russia, despite the violence of the soviet propaganda campaign attacking Finland, does not want war but rather a resumption of

The reports of the Fins withdrawals came after this

border and new Ru

were reported dispa

paper Pravia disclosed naval reservists and been coup for training and service the Baltic fleet.

While the press made taining such phrases as "It is to exterminate the puny bug "the red army will exterminate th bandits and give a lesson to the

## **Bund Leader's** Case With Jury

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 LPs case of Fritz Kuhn, German-ican bund leader charged grand larceny and forgery, to a jury at 12:30 p. m. (CSI day. day.
Judge James G. Wallace p

the jurors for two hours s

The jury went to lunch before beginning deliberations.

Judge Wallace rejected a Instiminute defense motion by Peter L. F. Sabbatino for a mistrial an

Worth school principal, at 11 a. m. today in the Tarrant-Denton county election for fitrial representative.

The latest totals, with 106 of Tarrant's 112 boxes and 20 of Denton's 32 boxes, tabulated, gave Farmer 954, and Deweese 927. W. N. Corry, former Tarrant legislator

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## Weather

sional rains tonight and The dightly warmer in the Par-onight.

EAST TEXAS - Cloudy, ably occasional rains in the i tonight and Thursday, not change in temperature.

Child Culture

Group Votes To

Study Book By

Hostesses for the occasion were

Mrs. Schurman and Mrs. Thoma

ers present were Mrs. V. H. Flew

ellen, Mrs. J. B. Collins and Mrs.

A surprise refreshment hour

furnished by the Big Spring En-

campment No. 151 was a feature

of the Rebekah lodge No. 284 meet-

ing held Tuesday night at the L O.

Mrs. Opal Tatum was initiated

by the Rebekahs. Chocolate, sand-

wiches, hot coffee and doughnuts

Present were Mrs. Ella Lloyd.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Chloid

McDaniel, Mrs. Sally Kinard.

Gene Crenshaw, Jones Lamar, Ber

Miller, T. W. Frizzell, Hollis Lloyd

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (AP)-Drinking

frivers along Texas football routes

will spend their Thanksgiving in

ball classic at College Station to

s the best defense against traffic

crashes that claimed 27 lives dur-

ing the Thanksgiving holiday

period last year, Colonel Homer

SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 29 (A)

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

he hit upon a food stamp plan to

divert surplus commodities to underfed members of his national

Increasing popularity of the plan

ere has been reflected by stamps

sales which climbed from \$19,581

the first month of the experimen to \$28,820 the third month. Total

watomia county grocery store.

Participation in the plan, entire-

59.3 per cent of the eligible fami-lies in the first month to 72.8 per

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (A)-For the first time in history the University of Texas today planned to hand out

university law school said the ad-

cent in the third month.

free legal advice.

FREE LAGAL ADVICE

FROM LAW SCHOOL

voluntary, has increased from

Food Stamp Plan

family.

Perry Holmes, O. F. Pressley.

DRINKING DRIVERS

TO SPEND HOLIDAY

IN THE HOOSEGOW

Rebekah 284 Given A

Spring Encampment

McLester

McLester.

lva Huneycutt.

O. F. hall.

Surprise By Big

## Last Of Fall Achievement Day Tours Is Held On Tuesday

The last of a series of Achieve at the cost of \$20 she had made one tours was held Tuesday when closet for the children with low of the town are reflected on the de demonstration club members racks and stands and another for black wet pavement and a gusted in Center Point in the home adults. Both had been papered wind whi and refinished. Green and yellow tround a contractor. of Mrs. Ira Rice, bedroom demnativator.

At the cost of \$25 she had added protectors and tufted bedspread closet that had been papered and had been added and a re-upholster-

stands had been made. A low rack her girl's room which was a special children's clothes had been sided and colors of rust and green were carried out. A deak had been from an old radio and table nd a chair, new pictures and soked rugs put in the room. The and members bringing covered dishes. Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, cooperator in the Overton club, showed her floor was covered with linoleum. kitchen of red and ivory. A wash

Mrs. Frank Hull of Center Point demonstrated her poultry project stand had been added and a built-and reported she had added 90 in cabinet with a top that had to her flock for fall and layers. She also demonstrated improved housing facilities.

about \$20. next visit was in the home of Mrs. Herbert Fletcher of Center Point, who is kitchen demonstraused and she showed a built-in to give more light and room and and with hair up in curlers, we cabinet and ironing heard. She made a rubband and room and and with hair up in curlers, we had also had running water sup-

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



ARS you at the mercy of a sniffly, Annexy, smothery head cold? Why endure so much misery? A little mentholatum applied in each noscril will soothe the irritated nasal

ril will soothe the irritated mani-numbranes, check the sneezing, re-ieve the stuffiness, and help you to reathe more easily.

Also rub Mentholatum vigorously in the chest and back to improve he local blood circulation, and thus sain extra help in relieving cold dis-omforts. Rub it on the forehead and temples to allay headache and suralgia due to colds.



Put Our Label On Them.

MISS LANEOUS NOTES

When the rain swishes down th Officers street and the many colored lights



t coat, what ould be better han a comfort-ible chair, a good sook and nothook and ng to do? We eft out that wellvorn pipe; but re have never

Maybe it is the old maid coming out in us or maybe just a sign of old age but we stifle a positive desire to purr when we get a chance to spend a rainy evening like that. The window panes rattling, the sound of the wind and the splatter of rain makes us feel snug in a warm friendly room. With the old aching feet encased in some house

Sometimes the spirit of the thing moves us so that anyone in the vicinity may hear our off-tone conheard it once never speak of it to anyone. So we are safe.

On nice nights it's an irkson thing to sit home and wonder what or maybe just our life and death to pry us from that uphoistered arm

It may be a good thing that thi is a notoriously dry climate, otherwise we would never get anything and being comfortable.

Sewing Club Has Turkey Dinner And Bridge In Clinkscales Home

Mrs. Pat 2 llivan and Mrs. Gler Hancock were presented with gifts on their birthday anniversaries by the Busy Bee Sewing club when it met in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales Tuesday night for turkey dinner and bridge. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm was co-hostess

High score went to Mrs. R. L. Pritchett and low to Mrs. Harold Akey, a guest. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Garner McAdams and with Sunshine Butler's orchestra wo guests, Mrs. M. A. Cook, and Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh, Marceline Besson was also a guest.

The hostesses were presente with gifts and others present were Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. B. C. Bar ron. Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs

### Evelyn Merrill Given Farewell Shower By Beta Sigma Phi

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

subject discussed and Ann Zarafonetia spoke on "The Primitive, Jimmie Lou Goldman on "The Theatrical" and Dorothy Le Fever

Goldman to serve out the term of Betty Pat Barker.

Plans to adopt a family at Christmas were made and others Pleases Shawnee present were Mrs. S. R. Whaley, Mary Burns, Marqueritte Alderso Mrs. Ben Le Fever, director.

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

The Chit and Chat Leisure club was entertained by Mrs. J. W. Sherwood in her home Tuesday afternoon and Hollywood bridge sales during the 90-day period the plan has been in operation are \$72,was the diversion. The hostess was presented with 677 and the stamps now are as familiar as tax takens in any Potta-

gifts from those present and Mrs. J. W. Wood sent a gift. Blue and green table covers with contrast ng napkins were used.

Canapes, stuffed celery, lemon chiffon pie and coffee were served to Mrs. Jess Hush, Mrs. Buster Bell, Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mrs. Neel Barnaby. Guests were Mrs. Florence Young and Mrs. Clay Stevenson, a new member. Mrs. Buster Bell is to be next hostess Wednes-OF TEXAS UNIV. day afternoon at her home, 101 North Goliad.

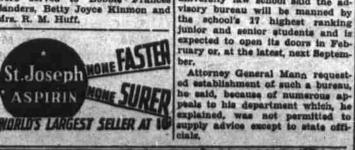
### Baptist Class Meets

free legal advice.

The free legal service, suggested by Attorney General Gerald C.

Mann, will be available, however, only to those unable to pay fees for the professional type.

Dean Ira P. Hildebrand of the professional state of the professional sta The Shining Light class of the East 4th St. Baptist church met Monday for a business session at the church. A Christmas social was planned and Betty Joyce Kin-mon was in charge, Refreshments were served to Bobbie Frances Sanders, Betty Joyce Kinmon and Mrs. R. M. Huff.



Hear

Walles On "Connervation of Vision"

Mrs. Emil Glasier Is Entertained With A Shower Tuesday Club Names Its

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

Guesta wrote in the bride's b which was presented to the hon-oree. Small bags of rice were giv-en as favors and a salad course Mrs. Larry Schurman was named oree. Small president of the Child Culture club en as favoi of the Methodist church when the was served.

of the Methodist church when the group held its second meeting at the church Tuesday.

Mrs. R. T. Raynolds, Mrs. L. W. Kobinson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Mrs. R. T. Raynolds, Mrs. L. W. Kobinson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Mrs. R. T. Raynolds, Mrs. L. W. Kobinson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Mrs. R. T. Raynolds, Mrs. L. W. Kobinson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Mrs. Bearle of Big Spring high school, is teach of Big Spring high school,

Mrs. Hubert Johnson The group voted to use as a textbook for study "Achieving Christ-la Hostess To Easy lan Character" by Frances Colc Ace Club

cluded by Mrs. Hubert Johnson L. P. when she entertained the Easy illes. son who served refreshments. Oth-Ace club at the Colonial Hostess

Other guests present were address. Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Gene Wilother short talks were given by
son, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Fred
Bannoy, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Marvin Louise Davis and Mrs.
Marvin Louise Davis and Mrs. Alton Underwood.

Pie and coffee was served and an autumn theme carried out. Others playing were Mrs. Ray Mrs. Callihan Is New Shaw, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. Member Of Sewing Club B. Housewright, Mrs. C. H. White Mrs. J. F. Plangman, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr.

### Stuteville, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Alma Cren-GENE FOWLER'S WIT STILL ACTIVE WHILE shaw, Mrs. Dollie Mae Mann, Mrs Seatrice Bonner, Mrs. Ora Todd, HE'S IN BANDAGES Mrs Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Josie

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (A)-Tre Mrs, Mattie Wright, Mrs, Mattie eady wit of Gene Fowler, interna-Mayes, Mrs. Odessa Pressley, Mrs. tionally famous bon vivant, hasn't Dell Herring, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Maud Barlow, a guest, W. M. ieserted him in the fact of automobile injuries that almost cost his Loy Thompson, Mrs. R. B. Fore syth, Mrs. H. S. McKinnery, Mrs. bile injuries that almost cost his Mayes, A. Richardson, N. Brenner, McCarey. "Hey, you guys can't do that," he

grinned through a swath of band-ages as news photographers started to take his picture in a hospital Needle Painters Ulan bed here, "My wife might not think I was sick enough. Anyway, you photographers should be penalized five yards for taking much time out for a picture." He asked friends to send for hi

ails, state police officials asserted "That guy gets 10 per cent jails, state police officials asserted everything else I get, and want him highways on which 15,000 cars will to have 10 per cent of my injuries," travel to the Texas A. & M. foothe cracked. "I don't want him to miss anything."

### Stressing that a good offensive N. CAROLINA CITY IN DARKNESS FROM A BRIEF STRIKE

Garrison, Jr., state police director, ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 29 (49) A three-hour long strike that fol-lowed refusal by the Carolina Golf Association To Power and Light company to acordered 50 of the 200 state patrolmen to stop all cars that appear to be speeding or traveling reckessly in a 150 mile radius of the cede to union demands for a closed on "The Modern."

Aggieland stadium. Drivers will shop plunged this resort city of the Ladies' Gold Association will be inspected closely for indications and the inspected closely for indications be inspected closely for indications and the inspected closely for indications are not city of the Ladies' Gold Association will be inspected closely for indications are not city of the Ladies' Gold Association will be inspected closely for indications are not city of the Ladies' Gold Association will be inspected closely for indications are not city of the Ladies' Gold Association will be inspected closely for indications are not city of the Ladies' Gold Association will be inspected closely for indications are not city of the Ladies' Gold Association will be inspected closely for indications are not city of the Ladies' Gold Association will be inspected closely for indications are not city of the Ladies' Gold Association will be inspected closely for indications are not city of the Ladies' Gold Association will be inspected closely for indications are not considered closely for indications. But at 2:30 a. m., today, C. S. ness session

Walters, the company's vice presi-country club. dent, announced that the workers who walked out, members of the International Brotherhood of Elec trical Workers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, had asked and been granted permission to return immediately to their

A conference of union spokes men and officers of the power company was arranged for later in the day.

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

Mrs. Roy Reeder entertained

Vari - colored chrysanthemums decorated the rooms and a salad course was served. High score went to Mrs. C. O. Nalley and sec-ond high to Mrs. I. S. McIntosh. Bingo award was won by Mrs. Cecil Collings.

# Turkey Dinner

Approximately 50 persons attend ed the annual Thanksgiving dinner held Tuesday night at the W. O. W. hall by the G. I. A. for all B. of L. E. members and their fam-Talks were given by Max Wie

room Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Steck won guest Koberg and Joe Amaker. J. N. high score and Mrs. Herbert John Cowan gave the invocation and son received second high gues. Mrs. Wiesen gave the welcome

Charles Vines played plano selec Mrs. James Wilcox won club tions. The hall was decorated high score and Mrs. George Tilling- with white and colored chrysan-

Mrs. Clara Callihan was present as a new member of the 1940 Sew-ing club when members gathered Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Moore.

Sandwiches and coffee wer served and favors were gum drop turkeys. Names were exchange for a Christmas party December Tommy Hubbard Honored 12th. Others present were Mrs. Ma.

vin Wood, Mrs, Lowell Booth, Mrs Grady Jones, Mrs. Bill Croan and Mrs. David S. Orr.

## For Christmas Party

Names were exchanged for Christmas party to be held Decem ber 12th to entertain the husband when the Needle Painters met in the home of Mrs. Neil Hilliard Tuesday.

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

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

til 3 o'clock Monday when a busi-

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## Miss Dawes Scores Hit In Sunday Performance With Philharmonic

Glowing reviews by Miss Nan-Pupils Give Program cy Dawes of Dallas, daughter of And Recital In Home Sunday afternoon in Kansas City, Of O. L. Rush Mo., with the Kansas City Phil-harmonic orchestra as guest solo-

in the Southwest. She played the Mozart A Major Concerto yesterday, giving a well prepared and well thought out performance that was warmly applauded by both the audience and the orchestra. The olo part coas to great brilliance of the type that demands crisp clear cut enunciation of every note and that was the touch Miss Dawes gave it, with perhaps a few exthe pace is very rapid and where the true Mozart tone is hardly to be expected except from great Mozart specialists like Dohnany or Casadesus.

Ease In Her Playing Miss Dawes gave an excellent account of herself in the first move ment which was taken neither too fast nor too slow, and rose with apparent case to the task of pointing up the ornamental outlines tha finish off the orchestral structure of the work. Her management of the cadenza was well within the ment, and she brought off the cods with a flash of real brilliance, the slow movement was played in a warmer tonal mood, and free from sentimentality."

## On His Tenth Birthday

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

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

Mrs. Escol Compton and Elnora Hubbard assisting. Others preser were Joy, Bessie, Joe and Bessi Mae Barnaby, Bobbie Fox, Donald Wayne McCullough, Meltor Knowles, Mickey Casey, Robert Swan Lee, Gordon Madison, Bennie Compton and the honored guest.

tained with a Thanksgiving program and recital in the O. L. Rush

Punch and cookies were served and others appearing on the program were Dorothy Brown, Wayne Rush, Gilbert Williams, Jeanetts Faye Byers, Patty McDonald, Na-omi Winn. Parents present were

### No Trump Club Meets With Mrs. Earl Bibb

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

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



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been paraffined and olled with boiled linseed. A service porch had been added all for the cost of Mrs. Jewel White of Overton showed in her kitchen that for \$28 wouldn't trade places with anymade a plyboard cabinet top. A special exhibit of kitchen aprons and other kitchen equipment, made

by Overton cooperators, Others attending were Mrs. A. McKinney, Mrs. Albert Edens, Mrs. Bert Massingill, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Billie Schaefer, Mrs. W. A. is going on in the outside world Farrar, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. but when it rains it would take a C. A Burks, Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. matter of someone's life or death

rank Montgomery. Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mrs. Jack Mc-Kinnon, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. H. W. chair. Bartlett, Edythe Wilson, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Lora Farnsworth, Mrs. Mattie Godwin, Mrs. O. D. Fletcher, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Wylie done but just sitting and reading Kinard, Mrs. Chester Jones Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. Porter Hanks. Mary Brown, Mrs. U. S. Dalmont Mrs. Ira Rice, Mrs. M. L. Loudermilk, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs.

exhibit of 4-H demonstration

Lainch was served in the home

demonstration agent's office with

pleted last June.

Frank Tate, Mrs. J. M. Craig. CALENDAR Of Week's Events

LONE STAR LODGE will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall for dinner and a social. THANKSGIVING dance to be held at the Settles at 9:30 o'clock

WEDNESDAY

LONE STAR LODGE will meet a 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall SUB DEB presentation affair will be held at 8 o'clock at the Set-tles hotel.

SATURDAY SENIOR HYPERION Club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Roy

ALLEGRO MUSIC Club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mary Louise

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equaintances may search its columns for you.



By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 29 (P)—Six thousand cade toyed with classroom work, rebel yells echoed around one of the world's largest campuses and it was treason to talk anything but football here teday.

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

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

The Aggles pay Southwest con-

Promoter Still Has

Hopes Of Getting

DALLAS, Nov. 29 -The post-se

No one actually knew just what

would happen to the three-year-old

Cotton Bowl, a New Year's Day

game that has flourished in the

Director J. Curtis Sanford calmly

announced that plans were going right ahead for a game and said "we might have our teams definite-

days."

Down at College Station, where

to say regarding any bowl bid.
"Sure we want to play in a bowl
game," 'said Norton, "but our business now is winning the Texas
game," said Norton, "but our busi-

It was believed certain that the

Aggies had received strong feelers from both the Ross and Sugar bowls. The Aggies previously had

announced they would not play in Dallas 'Cotton Bowl game, but San-

Rumors grew that the University

tion names of colleges contacted.

A committee of Southwest Con

ference representatives, headed by Dan Rogers, Dallas banker, has

reported plans for staging a holi-

that the Aggles, if they are beaten by Texas tomorrow, will jump back

day game here. One of the current rumors wa

had no comment to make regard

**Feature Game** 

By the Associated Press
West Texas State and Texas A
and L clash at Kingsville tomor

er for the little all-America team

take any time.

an air-minded outfit tough to

One game remains in the Texas

top. Trinity meets Austin college at Sherman tomorrow in a tradi-

Of the independents, Hardin-Simmons plays Howard Payne from the Texas conference at Abi-

lene Friday while Texas Tech goes to New Orleans for a battle Friday

St. Mary's, an Alamo conferen

All other Texas colleges have finished their schedules.

VACATION ENDED
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28
(P)—President Roosevelt ended a week's vacation here today and left by special train for Asheville, N. C., to visit one of his secretaries, Marvin H. McIntyre, who has been convalescing from a long ill-

member, plays Mississippi State Teachers at Hattiesburg Friday

night with Loyola.

las team.

of the picture until after

Aggies To Play

at a standstill today.

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

Coach Homer Norton, a man who calls the about weeks agg was an and the case with Texas.

Coach Homer Norton, a man who only ten short weeks ago was on the spot down here at Aggleland, was having his back slapped at every turn as he paced the Aggles through their last dress rehearsal. Pre-game odds were definitely in favor of the big Maroon machine that has scored 178 points and allowed nine victims only 18. lowed nine victims only 18.

Once again he cautioned his Ag-

gies that Texas was just another game on the schedule—not a stepping stone to a bowl invitation. Cotton ping stone to a bowl invitation. The Farmers, a team that has game lived up to the cardinal principle of football—play the games as they come—seemed calm.

Meanwhile, Coach Bible, who spent ten years at A. and M. as coach and one of the most beloved ly picked within a week or to figures in the school's history, told his boys that spirit and fight could the unhasten Terms Aggles tomo. them beat an Aggle team figured as their superiors. He warned

that tradition concerning Kyle field wasn't insurmountable.

"In 1925, when I coached the Aggles, Texas beat us on Kyle field, 6-0," Bible told his boys, It was the first and only time in the historic rivalry going back to the

No one knew how the Aggles planned to throttle Crain, a 165pound boy who has averaged 51 yards on his eight touchdown runs slickest broken fielders. And what, if they stopped Crain, were they ford hasn't given up hope.
going to do with Gilly Davis and
Noble Doss, two other speedsters?

Figures revealed the Aggies had in its invitations have been extend-

the better of the running attack. The leading backs, and their averages, were:

Of Missouri was being considered

L Grain, Texas—88 carries for 677 as one of the Cotton Bowl teams yards and 6.94 average. Conatser, Aggies 47 carries for 255 yards and 4.72 average.

Thomason, Aggies—14 carries 66 yards and 4.71 average. Aggies-74 carries for 380 yards and 4.64 average. 5. Kimbrough, Aggies-125 carries for 461 yards and 3.58 average. 6. Layden, Texas 38 carries for 162 yards and 3.55 average.

7. Davis, Texas-55 carries for 194 yards and 8.81 average. Price, Aggles—34 carries for 120 yards and 3.35 average,
 Doss, Texas—25 carries for 97

yards and 2.80 average.

Those were the boys to watch.

The Aggles boasted a slightly better passing attack, completing 63 of 152 passes for 822 yards while Texas has made good on 47 of 113

for 360 yards.
On the defense, it was all A. and And A&I In M. The giant line has yielded only 386 yards on rushing plays while Texas, relying on sophomores as replacements, has given up 1,341

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

The most famous empress of Rus sis, Catherine the Great, was neither Russian nor named Catherine. She was born in Stettin, Ger-many, and was christened Sophia.

### **Pull the Trigger on** Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

our bowels. Tests prove the n to dissolve those lumps of tein food which may linger h, to cause beiching, gastric

Experts Think Vols May Be In For A Major Surprise

NEW YORK, Nov. 20

Kentucky-Tennessee: Some eas

Texas-Texas A. and M.: All the rules of the fiction-writing fraternity would call for Texas to win this one, with Jack Crain running madly in all directions. The chances are that Crain will do plenty of running, but this hide-bound conservative will string along with undefeated Texas A. and M.

U.C.L.A.-Washington Signal.

U.C.L.A.-Washington State: No casen to believe that Kenny Wash-ngton and U.C.L.A. can't get past

Vanderbilt-Alabama; The hat is the only solution...Alabama. Auburn-Florida: Auburn seems ave a decisive edge.

North Carolina-Virginia: Wake Forest - Davidson:

Forest. Tulsa-Arkansas; Arkansas finalseems to have found the win-Arizona-Montana: Taking Ari-

Rutgers-Brown: Rutgers Saturday's Games

Army-Navy: These two seldon the unbeaten Texas Aggles tomorrow meet University of Texas, Coach Homer Norton had nothing have come up to their annual duel with worse records. Neither has won a major game. This is an abays...Army. Tulane-Louisiana State: Doubt

that L.S.U. is equipped to stop the unbeaten Green Wave. Tulane, Southern California-Washington: outhern California, New York University-Fordham

A faint nod toward Fordham, Dartmouth - Stanford: Stanfor lays well in the east, but we'll take

Boston College-Holy Cross: What ige there is belongs to Holy Cross. Duquesne-Detroit: Unbeaten, un-tied Duquesne, but it probably will West Virginia-George Washing-

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

St. Louis-Washington University: Close, Washington, Long-range guessing: Dec. 9 Southern California over U.C.L.A. ennessee over Auburn; Souther

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

If one Texas Ranger can quell one riot, can two handle one Army? Navy Coach Swede Larson hope those figures are correct, because he proposes to toss two Texas first stringers against the Cadets of West Point in the civil war between the armed services ber 2 at Philadelphia.

row for the Alamo conference championship in the feature game Lou (Pat) Gray, a Houston boy will be in the starting lineup as blocking back, and Bob (Master Mind) Leonard, a lithe bomb-toss-Both are undefeated in the co er from Gainesville, is a first-string erence race and A. and I. has lost but one game all season, that to the San Jose State Spartans, one of

backfield reserve.

Gray, playing his third year, ousted Ed Gillette from the startnation's unbeaten, untied ing berth at the blocking post by stellar, all-around play. Leonard, 20-year-old rookie, is West Texas, paced by Flipping Foster Watkins, a leading conten

the team's smart boy. He's one of the first 10 men scholastically in the academy, but Larson would mark him A-plus in gridiron ballistics if the kid couldn't write his conference but it means nothing in the championship race, Abilene Christian college and St. Edward's having finished in a tie for the

Leonard tossed the touchdown pass against Notre Dame that saved the Midshipmen from a rout.

### Not Exactly Idle

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29 (49)-Ken Celtner, Cleveland third baseman today tried to forget his unsuccessful bid for jobless benefits.

Keltner, who makes about \$7,800 a year with the Indians, applied for

state job insurance of \$15 a week contention he is une this winter. In refusing, the Ohi unemployment compensation bu-reau explained Keltner was under a year's contract and so had not separated from his employment.

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# HOUSTON; OTHER TILTS THURSDAY

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

Districts in which titles will be determined regardless of the results

1-Amarillo vs. Lubbock, 2-Childress vs. Electra, 4-Austin (El Paso) vs. El Paso High, 5-Sher-man vs. Gainesville, 16-Brownsville at Robstown.

The other districts have mathmatical chances for teams other than the leaders edging in with the titles or tying for them but schools avored to come through are: District 3—Sweetwater, District —Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), District 9—Breckenridge, District 11— Tyler, District 15—Austin.

In District 14 chances are exceed ngly bright for Port Arthur to de feat Beaumont and finish in a tie with South Park (Beaumont) for the title.

Champions already determined are: District 6—Sulphur Springs, District 7—Masonic Home (Fort Worth), District 10, Waco, District 12—Nacogdoches,
Thirty-five games are scheduled for the final week of the regular esason, 28 of them counting in the

conference standings. The week's schedule by districts 1-Thursday: Lubbock at Ama

rillo (conference). 2-Thursday: Olney at Quanal (conference), Graham at Vernon (conefrence), Childress at Electra (conefrence), Mineral Wells at Wichita Falls. 3-Thursday: San Angelo at Abl-

lene (conference), Sweetwater at Big Spring (conefrence), Midland at Odessa (conference). 4-Thursday: Sherman at Gaines ville (conference), Denison at Paris (conference), Honey Grove at Bonham.

6-Thursday: Denton at Green ville (conference), McKinney at Highland Park (Dallas) (confer-

7—Thursday: Paschal (Fort ton), Worth) vs. North Side (Fort 14— Worth) (conference). 8—Thursday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. Dallas Tech (confernce), Adamson (Dallas) vs. Sunet (Dallas) (conference); 9—Thursday; Breckenridge Cisco (conference), Stephenville

Brownwood (conference), 10-Wednesday: Cleburne at Bry an (conference); Thursday: Riverside (Fort Worth) at Waco.

The championalip race for 85 schoolboy football teams ends this week but for 16 others it will be the Destining.

Wet Field To Hamper Herd's Four district titles have been determined, another is due to be determined, another is due to be decided tonight, ten will be on the Chances Against Sweetwater of football fame will feature the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Priday when the Cowboys entertain the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Priday when the Cowboys entertain the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Priday when the Cowboys entertain the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Priday when the Cowboys entertain the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Priday when the Cowboys entertain the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Priday when the Cowboys entertain the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Priday when the Cowboys entertain the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Priday when the Cowboys entertain the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Priday when the Cowboys entertain the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Priday when the Cowboys entertain the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Priday when the Cowboys entertain the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Priday when the Cowboys entertain the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Priday when the Cowboys entertain the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Priday when the Cowboys entertain the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here.

# The Sports **Parade**

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

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

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

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

11-Thursday: Marshall at Tyler (conference), Longview at Glade-water (conference), Kilgore at Ath-ens (conference), Texarkana vs. Texarkana, Ark.

12-Thursday: Jacksonville Palestine (conference). 13-Wednesday: Austin (Hous ton) vs. Sam Houston (Houston) (conference); Friday: Lamar (Houston) vs. St. Thomas (Hous-

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

Antonio) at Laredo (conference), Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs. nce); Friday; Kerrville at Austin (conference). 16 - Thursday: Brownsville Robstown (conference).

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

Watkins, incidentally, is going year. He will sign with Bob Seeds, fall. He will sign with Bob Seeds, Amarillo, in the spring, try out with the Amarillo Gold Sox. He's an infielder and may go further in the diamond game than he has ever gone in football. Baggett is counting a lot on War-

ren Lockhart, Big Spring, to come hrough next fall. Only a sophomore, "Cotton," as

he was popularly known here, has already fitted into varsity plans as a guard, Lockhart, when he played with

the Steers three years ago, was the fastest man on the team. He's using hat speed to good advantage. Too, he's put on about 20 pound since going to college, now weight All four first string backs in the

Texas Christian freshman grid team's secondary are West Texans two of them from the old Oil Bel Bill Ramsey, Breckenridge,

See PARADE, Page 8, Col. 2

Rain forced the Big Spring
Steers to move indoors Tuesday
but they conducted an extended
play drill in the high school gym
in preparation for their Thursday
afternoon game with the Sweet
Musters of the Cowboys entertain the Hausen
Payne Yellow Jacksta.

Coach Frank Kishbrough of the
family of six sons of the late I.
W. A. Kimbrough, prominent Hakell, Tex., physician.

Schedule conflicts during he
coaching career have prevented the
Hardin-Simmons mentor from as

employ a rapid fire attack against the league leaders, Coach Pat Murphy had the Bovines working on offense alone. Apparently he was satisfied with his defense, will-ing to test it against the Mustangs' highly touted attack. The Bovines will b

The Bovines will be in great shape for the clash. All of the egulars have been reporting for

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

Johnny Miller, another senio and quarterback, hasn't made up his mind yet whether he will graduate or not but at any rate ee plenty of action.

Clifton Patton, sophomore tackle, Hal Battle, junior guard, Ralph Stewart, junior center, and Ower Brummett, junior fullback, are ex ected to line up along with the The slow rain Tuesday

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

Despite the rain, ticket sales co

inued at a fast clip and indica tions were that a crowd of bette than 2,500 would attend. Accord ing to information received from Sweetwater, more than the 1,078 tickets sent there had been sold. More of the Sweetwater delega tion will come here by special train, which arrives at the local

itation at 11:45 a. m. Local people are urged to extend all courtesies to the visitors and cooperate in taking them to and from the field. Tickets will remain on sale in

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

KENNEDY TO U. S.

LONDON, Nov. 29 UP-United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy left by plane for Paris today

Have Reunion In Abilene

water Mustangs.

Indicating that he expected to employ a rapid fire attack against the league leaders, Coach Pat eleven, or Jack, Aggie end, eleven, or Jack, Aggie end, laction,

So John and Jack, their own a son to be completed tomorrow wi the traditional game with the Te as Longhorns, will come here to a "Big Brother Franks" protes perform in their annual battle wi Howard Payne. The meeting their twenty-ninth since 1907, Bill Kimbrough, letter man a halfback for the Aggies in the er

Jayton, Tex., will join them here.
Dr. Ernest Kimbrough, no practicing at Haskell and Wallace a Texas A. and M. student, wi

round out the sextette,
Ernest played football at Has
kell, but did not follow the gam
in college. Wallace, handicappeby an attack of infantile paralysi
in boyhood, played one high school

In that game, final one of his senior year, schoolmates planned so that Wallace participated for few plays, to keep intact the brough tradition, as successi the six brothers played for Ha

high school.

Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough, of Haskell, mother of the six brothers will be with them here for Fr day's homecoming.

Kleberg Is Admitted To Exclusive Club

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (49—Th Jockey club, that venerable bod which has played a major role is shaping the course of horse racin in the United States since its ganization in 1894, has taken seven new members in the great draft ever made at one time. They are Howard Bruce and

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





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

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

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### Freedom Of The Handbill

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

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

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

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

Robbin Coons

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-The man who directed the movie administrator, "the 1940 program of "Gone With the Wind" almost didn't 1037-page novel.

Victor Fleming, who was called to the job when George Cukor left it for another picture, knew the book before he had any idea he would film it, Fleming likes long books. He had heard enough about this one to force him to it. He had opened it in the mid- imposed by war in Europe and fur dle, read on from there. Then he had gone back, opening it at another page, and picked up the thread. Skipping around, he covered it all.

Then David O. Selznick, the producer, called him and dumped "Wind" into his lap. "Look here," said Victor Fleming, "first thing I'd better do is go home and read the book-all the way through."

Selznick had another idea. "Why don't you be the man who hasn't read it?"

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

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

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

reteran of the films and one of the most versatile of directors. He started as a cameraman when Santa bara was a movie center, back in 1910. Periodiclly, he has decided to retire from pictures. Just as itly as Honolulu or Alaska or round-the-world ing calls him away, he returns. "The only way it pictures," he says now, "is just to walk out

Outst-spoken, unburried, Fleming knows what he is from his players and he gets it from them. He sif into a picture, never lets it off his LIVESTOCK SHOW en he's working on it, finds relaxation afterluck or game hunting. Once during "Gone" and to give in to a jittery stomach (Sam Wood aver) and apend a week in bed, taking sedant You might get jittery, too, thinking of the overt involved in a movie that cost approximately 0.000, thinking all the while that the completed we wild face an audience of millions of indi-

TRAILER TINTYPES



## 1940 Acreage For Soil-Depleting Crops Unchanged From This Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 CF The Agricultural Adjustment adgoal for soil-depleting crops at 270,000,000 to 285,000,000 acres, the same as this year.

It increased the acreage for wheat and cut the rate of soil conservation payments on that grain 9 cents a bushel from this year's

17 cents. Cotton acreage was unchanged, and the rate lowered to 1.6 cents a pound from 1.8 cents.

Acreage goals were raised also for rice. They were lowered for

"Insofar as authorized funds permit," said R. M. Evans, AAA, ntinuos the toward abundance for the nation's onsumers, conservation of our vital soil resources, and parity income from agriculture.

"With it, farmers are prepared as never before to meet the shocks ther demoralization of world

The 1940 program will offer more opportunity for soil conserva-tion than did this year's, officials said, largely through revised rates of payment designed to encourage practices not normally carried ou on many farms.

Payments for wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, and rice will be supplemented by parity payments from special \$225,000,000 appropriation if the 1939 average price proves to be less than 75 per cent of parity. The national acreage goals fo

1939 and 1940, include: 1939-55,000,000-60,000,000 Cotton, 1940-27,000,000-29,000,000;

Rice, 1940-880,000-900,000: 1939-850,000-880,000. Peanuts, 1940—1,550,000-1,600,000;

939-1,550,000-1,650,000. The acreage goal for commercia vegetables was unchanged from this year—an unannounced are equivalent to 1936-37 acreages. Payments will be on the norms yield of 1940 acreage allotments The comparative rates of paymen

Cotton, per pound.... 1.6e Wheat, per bushel.... 9c 170 Rice, per 100 lbs..... 6.5c Peanuts, per ton.....\$2.50 Commercial vege-tables, per acre.... General soil-depleting crops in surplus feed

## crop area. ..........\$1.10 OPENS AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 UP - The suofbeats of heavy horses and the sellowing of many cattle at 42nd nd Halsted streets today an ounced that another internations today an audience of millions of indiamphitheatre are opened at S a. m.
Saturday for the eight day show, more than 13,000 head of cattle, horses and swine will be groomed for the 40th annual exhibition.

The results it will make a good picture. And he's by neck-deep in its arfairs Casting, for once, by neck-deep in its arfairs. Casting, for once, by truck and train today. More will be groomed for the 40th annual exhibition.

The book.

## The Agricultural Adjustment administration today set the 1940 Luther Postmaster To Retire Jan. 31 After Forty Years In Govt. Service

Luther S. Lawrence, for whor the Lather postoffice in northern Howard county was named, Monment as postmaster after 40 years in the postal service.

His retirement, he said, would not become effective until Jan. 31. from the government, but he had not the slightest idea how much it would be.

Luther ever had. However, he had city for several days on business. master general made appointments teria, which will be equipped with and postmasters held office "dur- the latest and most modern fixing the pleasure of the posimaster tures. A new and complete kitchen general of the United States. will be installed, well ventilated and

That was in 1890 and Lawrence well lighted. A new doorway, with was 33 years old at the time clectric eye, also will be installed.

Migrating to Texas in 1907, Law- Miss Merl McCallum of Dallas

postmaster general. to the new postoffice, and with for the past 12 years. She formerly his team of white mules always operated the cafeteria in the Denmade a round trip to Gail, visiting Luther twice daily. Love changed teams three times for the round

trip, said Lawrence.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are the Philatelists parents of five children, four of them living.

Does he plan to take a nice long

rest? "Well," said Lawrence, "I don't know how long it will be, but I'm not going to do anything I don't have to."

### Oil Field Workers' Class Is Planned

George M. Boawell, superintenworkers in the Coahoma area for In charge of arrangements are December 10 to organize an oil W. E. Harriott, Forsan, president field workers class. of the society, and Harold Bottomfield workers class.

At the meeting those attending ley, secretary-treasurer. The exhi-9c will select a subject and a teacher bit will be held at the Settles.

\$3.00 for a period of training which has Registration of collectors from both the sanction of American Pe-big Spring, Midland, Forsan, Abi-troleum Institute and the Coahoma lene and other points will begin at

The workers will have a range followed by a stamp auction, of choice of some 15 or 20 subjects be held in the evening. The exhibits touching on the production end of will remain on display the follow-the oil business. On completion of ing day.

At least two dealers, Herman En-

The meeting will be held in the expected to attend. school building at 7:30 p. m. December 10, said Boswell.

### Former Resident. Father Of Local Man Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dugan left the death of his father, M. J. Du am, 63, Monday night.

The elder Dugan, who had bee ill for some time, succumbed to a

## Crawford To Add Cafeteria

The Crawford Cafeteria will open for business in about 60 days, according to A. J. Crawford, owner Lawrence is the only postmaster of the Crawford hotel, who is in the

rence secured a postoffice for the has been employed as manager of His appointment as postmaster weeks to supervise installation of was under Frank H. Hitchcock, the equipment. Miss McCallum is graduate dietition of C.I.A., Den-Edmund Love carried the mail ton, and has been in cafeteria work ton school, as well as in Dallas,

# Plan Exhibit

Another exhibit of stamp collec-Spring on December 9-10.

Members of the organization, Little Fishes'?" which sponsored a similar affair st year that attracted ex-George M. Boswell, superinten-dent of the Coahoma schools, has dollars, said they hoped to have an called a meeting of all oil field even larger display this season.

noon December 9 and a banquet,

certificates. If they complete a glehardt and Tom Jackson of Fort group course they get a certificate Worth, will be here for the affair.

heart attack at 9:30 p. m. A former resident of Big Spring Dugan was at one time T. & P.

shop foreman. Survivors include three sons, E-Survivors include three sons, Ed Dugan of San Diego, Calif., Joe Dugan of Beaumont, and W. H. Dugan, Big Spring, a conductor of the T. & P.; and two daughters, and of the T. & P.; and two daughters, and Mrs. H. Scares of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. R. J. Ahern of El Paso.

Mrs. W. H. Homan, Hig Spring, is a sister-in-law. Funeral services to an likely will be held Thursday.

farms and foreclosed mortgages.

## Washington Daybook

Any farmers who get war fransy over the proet that the war may bring higher prices can't

ne the department of agriculture. Scarcely a piece of farm mail goes out for gen eral distribution that doesn't warn farmers that war holds nothing but misery and deception for them. The ast war brought riches for many who plowed up the lains for grain. The gains, say the department,

have been lost a thousandfold in dust storms, ruined

Secretary Wallace is himself a one-man peac wement. He rarely passes a press conference with out trying to get out a measage to farmers that there is nothing for them in the war business.

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

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

SITTING" STANDING

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

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

JUST IN CASE

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

They are paid to be scared all the time tha somebody is trying to plant a bomb in the White House.

GOOD NEIGHBORS AT WORK

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

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

Harmadio Arias, son of President Harmadio Arias, is studying for a doctor of laws degree at Columbia, He was studying in Paris when the shunted out all foreign students.

George Tucker-

## Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Scene: the stage of the New Amsterdam theatre, about 11 o'clock at night. The curtain is down. Scattered about are 15 or 20 music racks some of which have been knocked down. Milling ton in 1939. about are 35, maybe 40, people. A man in a slouch hat and a grey top coat is sitting on the piane, dangling his long legs. This is Harry Link, the music publisher.

From the din and the confusion on the left side of the stage, where the dressing-rooms begin, rises tive of the cotton farme his first appointment as postmaster Extensive renovation of the old this voice: "Hellow...Hello...Sure is nice seein" at Honey Grove, Ky., under John coffee shop is now under way, in- you...Yes we had a lot of fun out there...I'll see vote on cotton marketing quotas is Wanamaker as postmaster general. cluding removal of a partition to you in a minute...Just as soon as I change my socks..."

If you listen to radio at all you recognize this as the voice of Kay Kyser, the Rocky Mount refugee... "Ju t as soon as I change my socks... Hello... Hello, there...Nice seein' you...I'll be right with you, just as soon as I change my socks."

He never does get his socks changed. The milling Gay Hill district and it was as the new cafeteria, and will arrive becomes more confused by the minute... Over in one signed his given name-Luther. in the city within the next two corner Harry Babbett is saying proudly, "He's doing fine, thank you. He's 13 months old." He is talking about his little boy. Over in another corner Ben Grauer is saying, "Give him a chance to get his socks changed."... From all this talk about changing his ocks you'd think Kay had been wading in puddles.

But he comes out, finally, and Harry Link is still on the piano, dangling his legs, and absently to one vote only. slapping his knee with a folded newspaper. "Kay," he says, "what about that song title?"..."How'd you be in charge of all arrangements like the way we played it?"..."Swell, swell...but for the referendum in the county, what are we calling it?" "By the regular title-N'ya N'ya, You Can't

Catch Me'-Don't you like that?" Link says, "Look, Kay, I like "The Little Red Fox' better. It's easier to remember.

"So it is, but that makes people think of "The tions is being planned by the Inter-City Philatelic Society for Big RKO. "Doesn't that make you think of 'The Three "It didn't me, but I heard someone else say that's

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

ple won't even know what to ask for when they try to say 'N'ya N'ya, You Can't Catch Me.' You've got to give them something they can rememb thing they can say. If you call it 'The Little Red Fox,' everybody can remember that. It'll help sales. It'll mean a pushover. I mean it, Kay, After all, I've been in this business 20 years. What do you think."

Kay chews on this a minute. "Harry," he says, "if you told me how to play an arrangement, I'll tell you to go Jump off a building. But if you tell me "The Little Red Fox', is best-okay. The Little Red Fox'

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

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

National guardamen in Georgia have been re nested to take off excess weight from their mid-ections. What was that Napoleon said about ar-army moving on its atomach?

One of the chief troubles in a de-

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

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## Vote Urged On Cotton Quota December 9

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 29 .-If you produced cotton in 1939, you polls in any community, county or are eligible to vote in the 1940 cot-state, Slaughter said. Eligibility of ton marketing quota referendum December 9, George Slaughter, chairman of the state Agricultural REPORT GIVEN IN Conservation Association commit-tee, announced at a state committee meeting this week. Slaughter pointed to the instructions for holding marketing quota referendums which set out that landlords, tenants and sharecroppers are all eligible to vote if they produced cot-

vote but are urged to vote," Slaughter declared. "The important thing vested, however, was less than in is to get as many of the eligible either comparable period, dropping voters as possible to the polls, so to \$1,333,000 from \$1,785,000 the the results will be really representa-

"Any cotton farmer who fails to not as interested in his own business as he should be. The outcome of the referendum means a lot to individual farmers as well as farm ers as a whole, and each vote will have its effect on the result."

For cotton marketing quotas to be ineffect in 1940, he pointed out must favor them.

Since marketing quotas are not applicable to cotton with a staple length of 1 1-2 inches or more, farmers raising such long staple cotton will not be eligible to vote, the chairman said. Each farmer, whether landlord, tenant, sharecropper, partnership, corporation, ociation or firm will be entitled

The county ACA committee will and the voting will be carried out just like any regular election. The

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committee will choose three local farmers to serve as election offi-cers in each community and see that a ballot box is provided at the voting place.

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

Although urging all cotton farmers to vote in their home communitles, votes will be accepted at the all voters will be checked inhome counties.

### TEXAS CHARTERS

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (A) Corporadons chartered in Texas during October totaled 112, the same number as in October a year ago and four more than in Sentember this year, the University of Texas bureau of business research



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



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



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



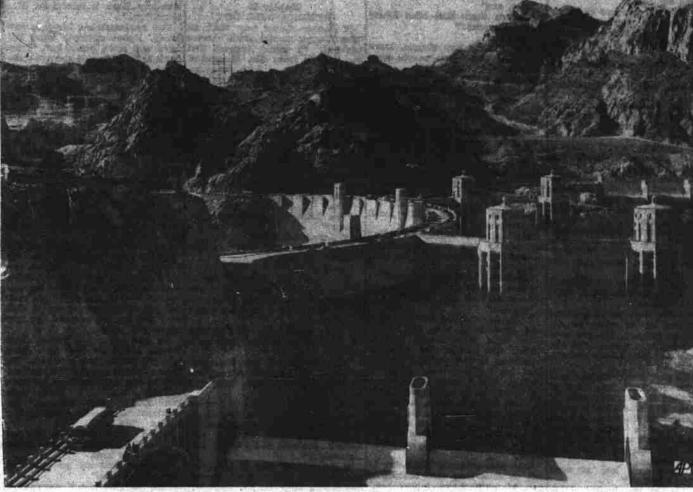
STREET MARKET MARKED FOR DOOM—After Jan. 1, when New York opens the Essex st. market in the lower east side, the pushcart peddlers and store-front stalls like this on Orchard st. will vanish, and the tenement dwellers must accustem themselves to shopping under a roof for bargains in vegetables, meats,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



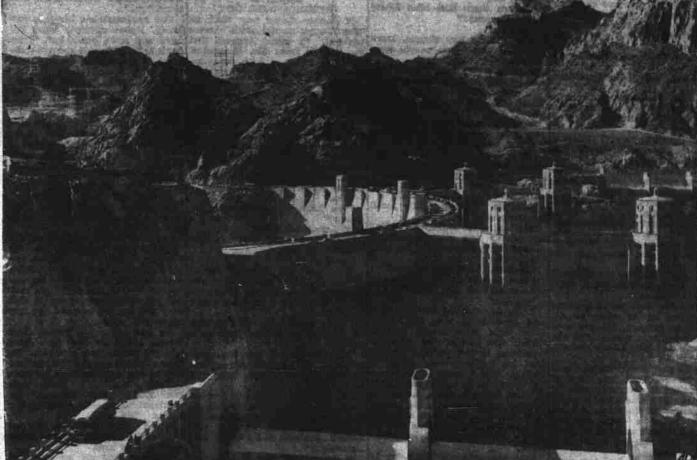
SALLIES INTO SALESMANSHIP—How to sell anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals is the subject of discussion between Ezra Stone, actor, and three show girls in New York. Left to right: Sandra Barrett of Marion, Ind.: Libby Bennett of Charlotte, N. C.: Key Taylor of San Antonio, Tex. Stone, who is chairman of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

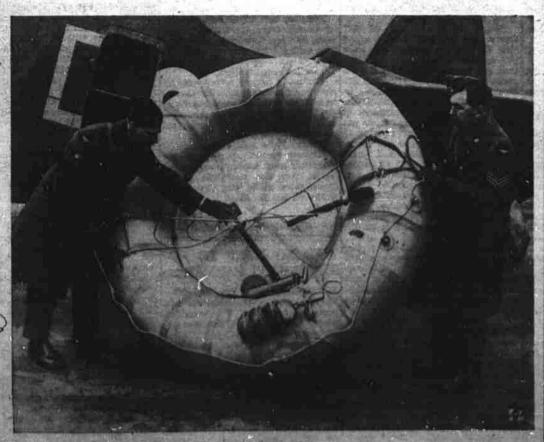


COOGAN'S NEXT —Hollywood-born Harriette Haddon (above) will probably be No. 2 for Jackie "The Kid" Coogan after his divorce from Betty Grable becomes final.



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





AN AIRGOING LIFEBOAT, FOR AIRMEN—Lives of English sviators some



MOVIES WITHOUT A DOUBLE FEATURE To afford British sharpshooters prac-



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

HEAVY HEART AND HEAD... Among 32 yells cilints who staged a sit-down protest against carinilment of fund in Cleveland was Mrs. Mary Wrought, 52. She and that her sant is paralysed, that the's bahind in her cent and feared eviction.

## Creeping Man

Chapter 37

"thank you, Mrs. Deane." coroner's eyes were very grave, and his tips firm. "I realize that this is a very important piece of evi-dence indeed. You offer it to show that Miss Lissey was disturbed in her mind before she came to the party at all?" Yes, Dr. Mayhew."

"Thank you, Mrs. McBair

Mrs. McBain in a dark dress that emphasized her pallor, took the shook a little, and she laid them together in her lap. Dr. Mayhev ooked at her sharply.
"This has been a shock to yo

"Yes." Her lips trembled.

"Miss Lissey was an intimate friend of yours?"

"I knew her-well." "You were her confidant in he

personal affairs, perhaps?"
"To a very slight extent." The coroner leaned back, and folded his hands together under

his chin. "You have not beer sleeping very well, Mrs. McBain? She moved a little, restlessly You would not expect me to, Dr May hew." "No no, I should hardly expec-

you to. Tell me-is there some which keeps you frue a eeping Did Miss Lissey tel you some thing, or did you, peralps see something last Sund w ofternoon which is troubling you greatly" She put a hand

deny. "No," she faltered.

The clock ticked aga r. You are certain? -no.

"You mean, you are not cer ta.n?" "Must I tell-here-in front

everyone?" The coroner glanced around slowly at the tense expectant faces before him. Dr. McBain glared at him openly as if to compel him t allow his wife to go; the coroner's glance passed him blandly, past the Deanes, past Michael and Tuck and Bunny, past Charlotte Jean sitt ng wide eyed on the edge of her chair-to Jared Devoe whose upper lip the tiny beads of perspiration stood plainly. "I'm afraid you must, Mrs. Mc

She sighed. Her husband ros suddenly, went to the water cooler in the corner of the room, and prought her a drink. She took it, and held it' in her hands as . he

"Sunday afternoon-I was sit ting beside her. On the wicker sir." couch. She thought no one was near us. Suddenly she said to me 'If he pays attention to that girl, I'm going to tell her exactly what I know about him, it's encugh to-to put him out of the sight of all decent people." She stopped.

"He heard," she said dully. had been right behind us.

"To whom are you referring

Mrs. McBain?" She turned slowly, with an air of dread, and her eyes went down the row of faces until they rested on those bright, staring, brown eyes, on the pallid countenance, on se telltale drops of perspiration. There they rested.

"It was Jared Devoe," she said. When was this, Mrs. McBain?" "We were ust beginning our tea." "That was before Mr. Devoe car-ried out the tray, then?"
"I do not know. I know nothing

else." She leaned wearily against her chair. Her face was very white. 'I'm afraid you do, Mrs. McBain. Who was the girl to whom Miss Lis-ey alluded?" Miss Temple."

"Have you any idea what Miss Lissey meant? Do you know what she knew about Mr. Devoe that "No I do not know.

She sipped at the water. Bain was frowning.
"Very well, then, Mrs. McBain.
Dr. McBain, we will talk to you

He was very straight and tall,

and he walked with military preci-sion across the floor. "Captain John McBain?" "I do not use the military title."

he said briefly. "Your wife has already told you of this remark of Miss Lize y's, and that it had been overheard?"

"Why did you not wish to have her tell it?" "The answer seems obvious, Because it probably means nothing at all, and it will give her great anguish of mind until the matter is tuily cleared up, if she has caused trouble for anyone."

"Can you add anything to the events of Sunday, Dr. McBain?"
"Nothing whatever."
"You knew Miss Lissey quite
wel, Dr. McBain?" We have been colleagues for

urteen years." Can you suggest any reason for

death by poisoning?"

Most deaths of this kind do, Dr

ost deaths of this kind do, Dr.
in. Your attitude is that you mable to understand her suland unwilling to believe it ing more sinister?"
sannot conceive of such a lility for a single moment."
u know something of polyparhaps, Dr. McBain. Can all us how the poison which

poison on hand at the University, Miss Lissey snoopin' there. The are there not?" "You."

"Where are they kept?" "In a laboratory." "A laboratory open to

"No. Certainly not." "Then, what laboratory? who would have access to it?" cibinet is kept—in Edgar Murchi-ion's laboratary," he said slowly, "You are speaking of Professor Murchison now? Who is away present?"

'Yea.' You say the polson cabinet, it, then, kept locked?" 'Yes.'

An Enemy, Too
"Dr. McBain," the coroner's
were round again. "Who posses he keys to that cabinet?"

"I do," he said flatly. "No one else?" "No one, except Professor M hison himself."

"Yes. Professor way, I understand. Did he take his keys with him?" There was more than one in the row against the wall who held his breath at that question

But now it was on Duncan Murchi son that the attention seemed cen tered. It was his face that drew al eyes, his deep slow breathing and their interest Conscious of that in terest, he drew himself up in his hair, and locked his hands gether.

Dr. McBain?" "I cannot answer that question Dr. Mayhew." McBain swallows

hard. "Do you know, or do you refu McBain looked at Michael flee ngly, but Michael's head was

"I do not know," he said. Higgins was called next. He h ressed himself for the occasion in a suit of brilliant blue, which figure rather pitifully; but he was hiefly concerned, not with his unaccustomed garments, but with a lock of hair which persisted in falling into his eyes every few seconds. He brushed it back as he faced the coroner.

"Mr. Higgins, you are the can pus gardener, I understand, hav-ing charge of all the gardens on the Horseshoe?"

"Yes, sir." garden?" "Yes, sir. All of them gardens

"So that you were frequently employed where you could observe unobstrusively what might be going on out there?"

"Feg pardon, shifted uncomfortably from one foot to the other. "You often worked where

could see what was going on without anyone noticing you?" "Yes, sir. Not as 'ow I ever watched 'em, sir.'

"No, Mr. Higgins. Of course not. We can understand that you avoid seeing whatever there was to see, under the circumstances." "No, sir." Higgins straightened

his shoulders and darted a swift

"Then, now that we understand each other, let us come to the

enemies?" henemies. She was that snoopin and sneakin' all the time. Always telephone call, and as to the calling and sneakin' heliod. Always to the doctor. And then he began standin' be'ind a 'edge to 'ear soluethink wasn't none of 'er osity box, sir."

times, Mr. Higgins?" "Yes, sir. I'd be weedin' of the garden, maybe, when I'd see 'er slippin' 'ere and there listenin'. She knew as 'ow I'd seen her, too, nothing but the sir, and she didn't like me a bit.

We used to quarrel somethin awful over her garden and 'So you were an enemy of her

flowers." too, Higgins?" The pale little eyes widene with alarm. "Oh, no, sir. I never said nothink like that. I wasn't

henemy, sir. I just didn't like her. Chapter 38

INSINUATIONS 'Do you remember a particular time when you caught Miss Lissey spying?" the Coroner asked His

gins.

H'agins looked at Michael again

and received only a bland stare. "I don't just seem to be able to remem ber anythink, srr," he mumbled. "I hat's very unfortunate, Mr. Higgins. Very unfortunate, I un-derstand that Miss Lissey horself made some statement which would Murchison. "Sit down, you hysteri-Higgins. Very unfortunate. I understand that Miss Lissey horself

seem to prove that you are mis taken at present." Higgins pushed back the hair. "Miss Lissey said that?"

"You." Higgins twisted his hat in his

ands. "It was ove ons," he muttered. "Yes?"

"Yes?"
Marie Murchison was sitting forward in her chair, one pink tipped hand pressed to her throat, totally unconscious of the silent scrutiny of half a dozen pairs of

eyes

"It was," he looked around half"It doesn't, of course. But Miss
"It was," he looked around halfashamedly, half-defiantly, "it was of her own. Possibly because she hadn't been in Mrs. Murchison's talking."

"Professor Murchison?"

"No. This one here. Mr. Duncan ment which might point to enmity huvchison. They was in the study. between herself and Mrs. Murchison." "Professor Murchison?"

"No. This one here. Mr. Duncan Murchison. They was in the study. And I seen Miss Liesey slippin' up underneath the edge of the sun porch to listen. I was under the study window myself," he said study window myself," he said something that sounded at rather ridiculous. She said that Mrs. Murchison and—and the Density of the porch auddent-like, and saw by, and shook his head. He had

never said nothink, but I could wel. imagine her eves flashing." "You are sure she saw Lissey envesdropping?"

Well, of course Miss Lissey acte like she was coming to call, but

that wouldn't fool nobody," "Mr. Higgins, what was this con ve. sation between Mr. Dunca Murchison and Mrs. Murchiso that you remember it so clearly?"

Duncan Murchison was on his alluding? Whom he threatened feet in an instant. "I protest," he kill?" sal angrily. "That conversation has nothing to do with Miss Lissey's death, and that question can not be asked at this inquest.

The coroner looked at him those round eyes. "You and Mr. Higgins seem very sure as to what has, and what hasn't any bearing on this death, Mr. Murchison,

"I don't like your insinuations Dr. Mayhew. I know nothing abou Miss Lissey's death, but I do know that private family matters can

have no bearing on it."

The coroner looked away. "Mr. Higgins," he repeated, "what was his conversation?" Duncan Murchison looked down

at Michael. "Forrester," he said savagely, "you are a lawyer. Has he any right to ask that question?" "In this particular case," Mi-chael said regretfully, "I am coninced that he has."

Murchison dropped into his chair without a word. His sister-in-law had two bright spots of crimson standing out against the ghastly "Mr. Higgins?"

Terrible Am The little man fidgeted. "I don' rightly know what they was talkin vas both pretty mad. Mrs. Murch son was cryin'-like, and Mr. Murchi son was all upset. And I didn't 'ea er say much of anythink excen-'No no, no!' But he said 'This got to stop, Marie, I can't stand it any longer. I'm goin' to kill 'im

hacBain suddenly put a hand over his eyes. Duncan looked acros at him, and turned back with look of terrible amazement in his eyes as if he had only now realized what that speech might mean.

That was all, Mr. Higgins! "Yes, sir. "It was there that Miss Lissey

vas discovered?" "Yes, sir." "Do you, by any chance, know of whom these two people were speaking, Mr. Higgins?" Higgins swallowed. "No sir," h

"They never said no names. When was this then "I see. When did this conversation take place?" Higgins considered, "It wasn

very long before the Murchison left that 'ouse," he said neatly. "Yes. Now, do you recall other times — has anything else printed itself on your mind where by Miss Lissey might have made

enemies?" "No, sir. I can't rightly recal anything else, sir." The coroner reflected. "You weren't by any chance working around the gardens on the day Mis-

Lissey died? "No, sir. That was Sunday."
"You weren't out on the Horse shoe at all that day, then?"

"No, sir." The coroner called Michael, then point. Mr. Higgins, did you ever see anything that would lead you to believe that Miss Lissey had any nemies?"

"Far as that goes," Higgins said that his evidence was taken so loftily, "I shouldn't 'ave been at swiftly. The coroner asked him a in the afternoon, with your golf lengths."

I shouldn't 'ave been at swiftly. The coroner asked him a in the afternoon, with your golf lengths. She was that snoopin' of Miss Lissey's death, as to the Tevos stared at him. "I savented at him." busi- to question him on what was in

ness, sir. She was an awful curi- reality Miss Lissey's dying state ment. "She was evidently preparing to tell us something that seemed to her of very grave importance," Michael said slowly. "In reality, she said very little. She gave us nothing but the barest inkling of

what she might tell us."
"How did she begin, Mr. For ester?"
Michael hesitated. "By speaking of her dislike for Mrs. Murchison

he said gravely, "and of Mrs. Mur chison's dislike for her." "Did she give any reason for that mutual dislike?" Michael's manner was apole "This information that she

gave us is probably not correct." he gaid. "You are not called upon to de cide that. What did she say?"
"She said that Mrs. Murchise

was—shall we say—flying under false colors." Marie Murchison jumped to he feet. "She lied!" she cried frantically. 'Hysterical Creature

cal creature!" she commanded
"How do you know what she said!"
The woman sank slowly into her
chair, her eyes still on Michael's

"In what way, Mr. Forrester?" "In what way, Mr. Forrester?"

"She said," Michael went on unhappily, "she said that Mrs. Murchison had been — a lady's maid before she was married."

The black eyes closed suddenly. "Why should that make any difference?" Dr. Mayhew asked kindly.

kindly.
"It doesn't, of course. But Mis

"That is all?"

Michael besitated, "She he said what she spoil his life for him; and then she went on and repeated the story that litiggins just now told, from I point of view of course. She a that she had heard Duncan say can't go on. I can't stand it. We've got to end it somehow. I'll kill him. That's one way out."

There was a terrible little at-"She didn't suggest that she knew to whom Mr. Murchison was

gently. The

alled Jared Devoe. "Mr. Devoe, you have heard the evidence. Have you any light to throw on Miss Lissey's death, or on pny of this mass of detail that ems to be accumulating?"
"Very little, I am afraid," De-

voe said stiffly. His shoulders wer held very straight.
"Mr. Devoe, did you overhea Miss Lissey's remark to Bain on Sunday?"

"Did you understand what meant? "I did not. I put it pique, Miss Lissey did not care to have any gentleman pay any at-

self "You put it rather plainly, Mr Devoe."
"I am rather tired of the

volved nature of the evidence, Mr "You are willing then to exactly what is and is not so?"
"So long as it has any bearing

on the case." "You, too," the coroner mured beneath his breath. Devoc lushed angrily but said nothing. Some reserve strength of character had manifested itself, within the last few minutes. Somethin had angered him, perhaps,

Then, as I see it, you must have had a certain understanding of Miss Lissey's mental make-up," the "We have heard Miss Lissey was disturbed in her mind that afternoon. Can you tell us, can you vouchsafe any inter-pretation of that inner disturb-

MURDER WILL OUT

"I cannot throw any light or Miss Lissey's mental state," Devoc "I would suggest that you inquire from Mr. Murchison She held rather a long convers tion with him, in a very agitated mant er. The subject of that con versation would propably lie at the

bottom of her mental disturbance." "Thank you for the suggestion, the coroner said, with a quick flas of his bright, little eyes, "You, too, then are convinced that Miss Lissey had something out of the or-dinary on her mind that after-noon? That is, before she arrived

at the party?" "Yes."
"You knew her quite well, Mr Devce?"

"We were neighbors." "Her death naturally "Naturally." "And yet"-Dr. Mayhew pause

-"and yet I understand that you McBain rose. "I am taking my wife Mr. Devoe. The day after her death, me you will know where to find a hand?" s that so?"

"It is not so," Devoe said angrily. about her waist.

"I do not understand any such No one noted his going. Mrs. Is that so?"

"I do not understand any such report." "Strange indeed, You were seen

bered that I had left my bag at the club house, and I went to get it." "You were seen at the house? Someone could verify that "I do not see why it would be necessary. It can have no possible bearing on the case, Dr. Mayhew." "Perhaps not. Thank you. Mrs.

"I have no evidence to give," she said, "I was there on Sunday, but I saw nothing and heard nothing unusual."

Dr. Mayhew regarded her in tently. "Very well," he said sur-prisingly. Tuck drew a long breath of disappointment.

Marie Murchison was next,

she was on the verge of hysteria The coroner did not spare her.

"Mrs. Murchison," he began without preamble, "is it true that you and Miss Lissey were at enmity with each other?" She shivered. "I-it is true w dia not like each other. "Why?"
"You have heard what she was

liks — the unkindness, the spying. No one could like her." "You knew that she had heard the conversation between you and Mr. Murchison that day?" "I did not know."

"Did you suspect that she had?"
"It may be. I have forgotten."
"It was a strange conversation
o forget, Mrs. Murchison." His tone for the first time was grim. She did not answer. He tried another tack, "Your husband is away,

She raised her eyes to his swiftly "It is true," she admitted. "Where is he?" "Where is he?"
"I cannot tell you that. I do not know," She waved a quick hand at the Police Commissioner, who had sat silently in the corner of the com all through the long hot afternoon, "He understands," she

afternoon, explained. "Indeed. Well, tell us this: where are his keys? Did he take then with him?"

"What do you mean?"

"I heard him say—long ago—before he west; I heard him say that
when he went away he would
leave the keys with Duncan. Duncan has them, then."

There was a strange look of

And afterward you may

owr judgment,"
"What did you think Mrs. Murchi "I cannot guess, told me,"

"ahank you." He turned toward Duncar Murchison, but that young man was on his feet. There were dark was on his feet. There were dark circles under his eyes as he faced them. "I refuse to give evidence in this case," he said tensely. "I refuse, because, there are too many instees at stake. I will not tell what Miss Lissey spoke to me about on Sunday, because it is off the same piece all the rest of this evidence

ones from."
"Just what do you mean, Mr.
"Just what do you mean, Mr.
Murchison?" the coroner asked

"I mean that the death of Alix Lissey is so bound up in something elso—something elso—that none of us can understand all this mass of face the whole thing squarely evidence."
"Fo face the thing squarely, Mr

Mu.chison? What thing?" He met the coroner's eyes. "The murder of my brother," he said lespairingly.
When Duncan had spoken,

every face with swift interest. The whole group had been turned to store. McBain still sat with his hand over his eyes; Jared Devoe's allow face crim ned alowly. Mr Denne swallowed, and his eyes be his d the thiol glasses flashed. Then Marie Murchison was or her feet confronting Duncan "Murdered!" she said tempestu

He looked at her with his hag gard eyes but did not answer. She made a futile little gestur with her clenched fist, "You lie! he cried frantically. She whirled to fice the Commissioner, who had come forward. "Tell him he lies," the begged, "Edgar has nurdered! You know it is not so!

sincerely hope it is not so, Mrs Murchison. Her eyes searched his face lously. Devoe suddenly came for-ward and stood beside her. "What truth is there in this strange statenent of Duncan's?" he demanded

Davies frowned hesitantly.

Tue Commissioner did not for noment answer. He raised his hand and rubbed his temple inde

'Surely there can be no truth a all. Commissioner Davies," Devoe said with the faintest suspicion of have told us if such a thing

'Very Much Afraid' Davies had made up his mind. "We are very much afraid there may be truth in it, Mr. Devoe," he said gravely. His remark seemed to break th lcy tension of the others. Mrs. Mc

Sain gave a little low moan, and her hands and lips were trembling n, home," he said firmly. "If you and he led her out, an arm

Deane sat with her eyes fixed

straight before her, stunned. Dr. Douge moved in his chair restlessly. Old Mrs. Devos closed her eyes. Mrs. Murchison's black eyes were full of fear, "No, no," she muttered to herself, wringing her nands. "No, no!" "Upon what evidence do you

nore quietly now. "We can scarcely go into that ere, Mr. Devoe." "We must go into it somewhere and that very shortly. This will be terrible for my cousin. She must know the truth immediately."

page such a belief?" Devoe asked

She looked up at his words. "Where is he?" she whispered. Have they-have they found him Her words seemed to galvanize old Mrs. Devoe into life. She got up and went over to them. you sure Edgar Murchison is dead?" she asked the Commis-

sioner harshly.
"We have not found his body," he replied. Then, you are not sure. Come, then, Marie. You must go home. Jared will bring us the news.

Come!" "She isn't fit to drive the car." chuel."

The Deanes went, too, Mr. Deane in front with Tuck, and Mrs. bility he has been murder Desne, for once silent, in the back that one is told nothing." sert with Marie Murchison and old
Mrs. Devos. There was fiot a word
spoken on the homeward journey.
The three women sat like graven
images staring straight before
them. As Tuck stopped the car in
front of the Dayses' house. images staring straight before them. As Tuck stopped the car in frunt of the Devoes' house, Mrs. Murchison got out, and turned to her impulsively, a hand on her arm. Tuck was sure that she wanted to be in a terrible state. A stranger finds great difficulty in understanding them."

"You think this disappearance of Dr. Murchison has come about through these family differences."

Tuck drove back down town for Bunny and Michael, turning over in her mind the questions and answers of the inquest; so many straightforward questions, so many straightforward questions, so many straightforward questions, so many straightforward questions, are not a pisasant family. Dr. office signi ahe saw that much had transpired in her absence. Pavoe's facte were s. hunted, furtive expression, as though, he had been chemed his hands. "Most objectionable person — most objectionable pe

it, Tuckie?" she murmured absent ly, as if she knew she should sa something but had no words. "It will come out all right "It

turned on him, and almost accuse him to his face of murdering... his brother. I couldn't stand it. ame away.

"Michael too, Bunny?" "Michael was pretty bad. Jared Devoe was worst. I don't under-stand Michael at all. He doesn't ecm quits rational."
"I think he knows who's Tuck whispered under her "I think he's walking on

and knows it, Bunny. Don't cross with him." Bunny looked at her. think he knows guilty?" "Yes. He doesn't tell me

Chapter 40

SUICIDE? Michael shut the garage door that evening, and turned to go into the house. He heard a shout from behind him, and turned. Gordon was in his own yard wrestling with his tent pole, which had evi-dently fallen down.

"Can you give me a hand, Mr. I Forrester?" he asked. "I'm in a kind of a mix up." Michael vaulted lightly over the hease, and went up to the tent. Gordon crawled inside the collapsed canvas, and pushed up on the pole. Michael leaned over and pulled at the canvas, which seemed te us caught together somewher

down below. the canvas at the top of the pole.

Gordon's face was just beneath it.

"How love help us to find her?" gone crazy. She came home after the inquest s'afternoon, and went out for a walk all by herself. She never does no walking, you could tell that to look at her. She went along the path in the woods, and she acted like she didn't hardly know what she was doing."

"What do you mean?" Micha asked. rubbing her hands together, and putting them over her ace, and mouning every once in a while. I could hear her clear out in away from home at this time of the the brush where I was crawling along beside her. And after a while she just flopped down on her knees right there in the woods and she had her hands over her face. And then she took them off chael. "You will come and help me and crossed herself, So I guess she find her? It may be that she is in was praying. She stayed there an grave danger. I do not know what awful long time. I got a cramp in to think."

my knee."
"And then?" "Oh, she just got up and com home again. You know what I think?" Gordon's blue eyes shone fiercely through the aperture. "I think she knows he did it, and it's driving her crazy, 'cause she thinks Deane frowned. "I heard today

they'll hang him." "Gordon! I shall have to your head in a mixture of vinegar and goose grease if you . . Oh, hall, and lifted the receiver. His Patterson, g ..... 0 call completed, he said to Devoe, "Good evening. Giving th

"Yep. Get off the canvas so's T can pull it up, will you?" Forrester."
There was no answer from be

haven't you, Gordon?"

what I was doing." anyway. Very." Mr. Deane took Michael went out into the wood and put his handkerchief away. and put his handkerchief away.

Michael kicked at a tent peg. knowledge that Tuck and Bunny off his glasses and polished them.

away from the canvas with the up- otter at short intervals. Then got heaval taking place beneath it there was one long blast on "Are Gordon crawled out and started whistle, and thereafter silence." tying down the ropes.
"What do you think of it?"

that you were out here for the ex- a startled exclamation.

pletely bewildered."

press purpose of investigating Dr. The burly officer who knelt be-Murchison's disappearance," he side her touched her with careful Murchison's disappearance," he side her touched her with careful said sharply. "I cannot underhands He saw the pearl handle of stand why I was not informed of the penknife protruding from the that. It is a great surprise, to put Jaied muttered. that. It is a great surprise, to put
"I'll take her," Tuck said quetly. it mildly, to discover that one's
"I'll come back for you later, Mineigl.bor and colleague has disappeared—that the police are working on the case—that in all proba-bility he has been murdered, and "There isn't very much to tell,"

case?"
"Almost none," Michael replied

"I gather that, What progress

may I ask, have you made on the

shaking. What was it Jameson ha aid? "When he gets excited, his

"I have," he said after a mome I should suggest that you que ion his wife closely-very closely her, for instance, where al

"She has already said that she went to bed at half past ten." "She has? Then I should chal-lenge that statement. I happen to

"Where was she, Mr. Deane?"

"Where was she, Mr. Deane?"

He pursed his lips. "I do not wish to make trouble for her, although if she has murdered her He spoke of murder as if it were as ordinary as cooking a dinner.
"Yes. I will tell you—that night at midnight, I saw her getting into

of the men's residence. "You do not know who was driving the car?"
"I do not. It looked like a taxi-

"She was slone?" rarely . . . alone." There was sub-tle insult in his tone.

"How was a sub-"I cannot say. I doubt it. She thing any more, and I don't dare

"How was she dressed?"

"She had on a long dark coat.
That is all I can say."

Gordon emerged from the back of the tent. "I got it all done," he said craffly. said gruffly. "Have it all done." Deans sharply. He swung on his heel.
"You will not mention that I have

given you this information, M. Forrester." It was a command. Michael did not reply. Dean said "Good - night," and walked with short, quick steps into the

At ten o'clock that night Devo came over to the Forrester hom in a state of tense excitement. "My mother is missing," he to Michael, who answered

"It's old Mrs. Devoe," he said in ing?"
a low tone, "I think the old dame's "Since just after dinner, Marie and I were drinking our coffee in the living room, Mother said she had a headache....not to be won-dered at...." he said bitterly. "And we thought she was in her room. But she is not in her room. She is

gone." "Where do you think she is?"
"She has been going for walks
in the wood a great deal lately. I
thing that is where she is—somewhere in the wood. But I cannot think why she should remain night. It is...," he wiped his brow The veranda light made his face appear very pale. "It is very wor-rying. We are having—" he paused, then looked full at Mi-chael. "You will come and help me

"Mr. Devoe," Michael said cold-ly, "I was shot at yesterday. Twice. The bullets almost got me. I Neel, g wouldn't go out there in the wood Rogers, g onight to search for the Queen of England. I will call the police."

"Not the police!" Michael turned and looked a him. "Is your mother missing or is she not?" Michael stepped back into the Hays, g ....... 1

told you, I will not venture one

"Yes. I think he's got it now, step outside my own gate until

they come." Without a word Devoe crossed "Yep. Get off the canvas sos I without a word book of canvas sos I will be threshold and sat in the chair "Gordon!" his father said stern-"That is no way to speak to Mr. matter of minutes until the police car slid to a stop at the front door and six stalwart men in blue eat. the canvas. Michael smiled. stepped out. At the back of the "It's not so easy to be polite garden, in the shadows, two of when someone's stepping on your their fellows regarded them in-ieg," he murmured, "I think that's tently, but did not disclose their whereabouts. It was their job to "Well, he's a very impolite child watch the Forrester house, and

off his glasses and polished them.

The cyes beneath were small, with pupils the size of pin points. He peered at Michael, near-sightedly. "This is a horrible state of affairs, Mr. Forrester," he said.

"It seems to be," Michael moved their whistles answered one an-For they had found her. Not far up-stream from Gordon's hidden Deane put on his glasses again cave, she lay quietly in the shad-"To ell you the truth, I am comman who stumbled over her gave

> that one's he did not touch it. "Suicide," he said calmly.
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> "Suicide," he said calmly.
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> Michael turned sharply to the
> shivering man beside him. In the

> > (Continued Next Week)

## Coahoma Cage **Ouint Trims** Ackerly

COAHOMA, Nov. 25-Coahoma's Buildogs, victors over the Ackerly Eagles here Friday night, will play the Garden City Bearkats here

Tuesday evening.

The tilt will be the feature of a triple header. The senior girls' and junior boys' teams of the two schools will also meet.

The Eagles were downed, 42-25.
Eldon Hull and Everett Little

paced the Dogs to their win, Hull roping 15 points while Little had eight field goals and a gratis toss. In other games the Coahoma junior boys stopped the Ackerly juniors, 22-6, but the Coahoma sen-ior girls lost to the Ackerly girls,

Box score: ACKERLY-Williams, f ...... Hambrick, f ..... D. Bond, g ...... H. Bond, g ..... COAHOMA-Hull, f ...... Little, f ..... J. Tonn, f ..... 0 Johnston, c

Turner, g ...... Bond, g ...... 0 Totals ......19 3 Half time score-Ackerly 9.

Graham, g .....

Wheat, g .....

Dunn, g .....

Robinson,

Coahoma Cage To Local 5

The Vaughn Sweet Shoppe bas ketball team opened its 1939-4t season successfully Thursday eve-ning, defeating the Coahoma Ali-Stars, 25-10, in the Coahoma gym. The Big Springers took an early lead and coasted in.
Jake Morgan's five field goals

and two free Box score: Vaughn's-Morgan, f ..... 5 McCright, f .... 2 Sylvester, f ..... 0 West, o ..... Vaughn, g ..... 1

Rogers, g

Totals

Coahoma 6.

Coahoma-Bmith, f ..... Hensley, f Sterling, c ..... 1 Half time score—Vaughn's 15.

Judgment Entered

In Local Tax Cases Moving rapidly through the dock et of tax cases, the 70th district court Thursday afternoon noted judgment in 58 cases, bringing the total for the day to 84. The judgments were entered in The judgments were entered in accordance with pleas by the city, county, state and the Big Spring Independent school district to collect delinquent taxes.

There was no exact tabulation

of the amounts involved, but Coun

ty Attorney Joe A. Faucett ent-mated that the county and state total was close to \$3,000. City and school totals were probably not far different.
Thomas J. Coffee and John Coffee appeared for the school and city, Faucett for the county and state and H. C. Hooser was named attorney ad litem for defendants. Judgments entered by the court Judgments entered by the court in tax suits Thursday afternoon included M. E. Martin (2), Will Manning, S. H. Manning, T. H. Lindschein, J. Landes, J. E. King, A. E. Johnson, Sam King, Lylas Jones, C. C. Jones, D. H. Jackson, Mrs. T. J. Henderson, Lona B. Hundt, S. D. Hubhard, Mrs. J. Hardman, W. J. Hardman, Olice

# Michael turned sharply to the shirvering man beside him. In the shirvering man beside him. In the beam from the flashlight Jared Moore Cagers Devoe was palled and the great drops on his forehead looked like Beat Midway beads.

Hartman, W. J. Harrington, Ollis

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## Officer

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Accountants - Auditors

Public Notices

DANCE every night at Heator Dance Studio after 9 p. m. No admittance charge. Phone 179 for information.

TURKEY dinner special. 35c and 50c. Hill Top. 1203 East Third.

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Shop. Upholstering, refinishing repairing. All work guarantees 505 East 12th. Call 484.

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MAGAZINE EXCHANGE

Woman's Column

THANKSGIVING special! \$2.50 oil

HEATON Dance Studio available

at nights for private parties and

dances; electric victrola furnish-ed; good dance floor; absolutely private. Ideal for Christmas par-ties and entertainments. Make

your reservation early. Phone

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMEN WANTED: Golden

2 Help Wanted—Female 12

UNENCUMBERED, middle-aged

woman to do housework on ranch; references required. Box 165, Garden City, Texas.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 29 (49)

Bonds totaling \$3,000 have been

furnished here by four physi-

cians and two druggists arrested

on narcotics charges culminat-

federal agents.

ing a six-month investigation by

Another physician, Dr. J. R.

where he was confined with a leg

ailment. He was placed under

Others charged with selling nar-

otics without a written order

Dr. C. P. Callison, Dr. H. R. Giles,

Dr. Ace Nichols and Dr. Sterling

payor of Corpus Christi.

B. Martin. Dr. Giles formerly was

The druggists, O. A. Swine-broad and Johnny Galvan, were

charged under the narcotics laws.

was placed under \$1,000 appearance bond. Galvan waived hearing and his preliminary bond

made \$1,500 bond each. Dr. Giles

made \$2,500 bond and Dr. Martin

All the arrests were made

AUTOMATIC CAMERA

CRYSTAL LAKE, III., Nov. 20

P)-Dr. E. L. Brunswick caught

an infra-red beam and a mirror.

walked through the heart a fleeh

bulb would be set off and the cam-

Furthermore, the light from the

would flee in terror but would

All that happened the night of

Nov. 7. Dr. Brunswick triumphant-

ly presented a picture of the bur

glar to Sheriff Lester Edinger

Some days later the sheriff ques-tioned Harold Lewis, 191 a Wood-

stock, Ill., farmhand, about some petty therts. He got the tell-tale picture which

era shutter would click.

leave his portrait behind.

furnished \$1,000 bond.

NABS BURGLAR

erday.

nomas, was arrested at his home

Five Doctors

opportunity for future in Big Spring. Write Box SMO, % Her-

wave permanent \$2 or 2 for \$3.

Manicure, man dye, shampoo and
set \$125. Esther's Beauty Shop.
Phone 503. 503 Scurry.

afort to "these boys, who with community, are the real knew better than they how Dad had tried in every way he could to take the place of Mother after

The boys had two uncles here with them Wednesday to help as suage their grief. H. B. Carrington and J. J. Clifford, brothers-in-law of O'Leary and both residents of Eagle Pass, came here to supervise funeral arrangements. The officer's body was to be transported overland to Eagle Pass for funeral rites at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Eberley Funeral home was in charge locally. Carrington and Clifford were to escort the THANKSGIVING special. All oil waves \$1.50, \$2 and \$3. Set and dry, 35c. Brow and lash dye \$5c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 113 East MON 2nd. Phone 125. youngsters to the former family

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

for many years.

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

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

r a year, then in 1935 served five onths as a guard in the LaTuna ek to his oil work until June 1 1939 when he joined the Big Spring police force and later was made

He had a principle role in the reorganization of the department, injecting just a bit of the army requirements for neatness, pelishing and care of equipment, avoiding even the appearance of loafing on the job, and readiness for action at all times. He also instituted as a second care of the care of t stituted a system of assignments and made periodical unscheduled checks to see if these assignments were being carried out. It he encountered the person who killed him Tuesday morning.

### Thanksgiving (Continues from Page 1)

he celebrant, Rev. Fr. Allen of san Antonio as deacon, Rev. Fr. Valter of Odessa. as sub-deacon, ind Rev. Fr. John O'Connell of didland delivering the sermon. The

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

visitors to the stadium.

Thursday will be only the first day of a series of holidays for the school children. Classes were to be electric cell, setting off a screach dismissed Wednesday afternoon unplanned to attend their state con vention at San Angelo.

will be off the press early Thurs-day, probably for distribution around noontime.

### **Public Records**

Building Permits H. R. Hayden to reroof ho 200 Gregg street, cost \$450. Sam Key to build a residence 1405 Austin street, cost \$1,200.

Marriage Licenses
Frank Mendoza and Luisa Sa lago, both of Big Spring.
C. D. Eckett and Dixie
Baugh, both of Boerne.

A. B. Stallings, Jr., Ford coupe.

# LOANS

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\$2.00 to \$25.00

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EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and THREE-room furnished apartment

stenographer desires position; can give references. Write P. O. Box 365, Big Spring, Texas. with private bath; electric refrigeration; all bills paid. 608 Run-nels. Phone 1468. Mrs. F. M.

THREE - room furnished apart-ment; bills paid. 1511 Main. Phone 1482. Money To Loan MONEY to loan on watches, dismonds, jewelry, radios or any thing of value. Iva's Jewelry. TWO-room and bath furnished apartment; Frigidaire. 1000 Mai: Street. Phone 558. FOR SALE

THREE-room furnished apart Miscellaneous ment; bills paid. 1504 Runnels. LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; at 209 West 9th, Phone 701 after 5 o'cleck. FHA Quality Lumber sold directsave 30%—truck delivery. Write for catalog, East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

Apartments

TWO-room furnished apartment 6-room unfurnished duplex. Cal at 1999 Main Street.

TWO - room unfurnished apart ment; south side in brick home bills paid; rent reasonable. Phon

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

Reliefers Clamor

Cleveland unemployed crowded re

lef stations again today, demand

ing food and coal in the face of a

financial stringency, which has forced the city to curtail benefits.

An angry man threw bricks

down in a crowd and was trampled

Relief was being refused

unmarried men. Mayor Harold H. Burton, mean

REVISION OF SCHOOL

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (P)-Revisio

makers, asserted he had not been

invited and did not plan to attend

The governor last month suggested the educational reforms to

correct what he termed "evils"

St. Patrick, favorite mint of the trish, was a Roman born in Wales

AUTO LOANS

the system.

LAWS DISCUSSED

BY COMMITTEE

but not injured seriously.

source.

At another a woman fel

For More Help

NEARLY new McCaskey oil st tion cash register at a sacrifice Fix-It Shop, 706 East 3rd. NICE warm bedrooms, 204 Johnson RONT bedroom; convenient to FOR RENY

in; one or two men. 307 West Third. Phone 1018. 10 Agents and Salesmen 10 ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart REDUCED rates on rooms; apart ments. Stewart Hotel, 210 Aus MODERN 2-room house; interior freshly re-done; quiet neighbor-hood. Apply at 1810 State. Mrs. J. A. Forrest. TWO-room furnished apartment hot and cold water; private en trance to bath; close in. Phon 168 mornings or 432 afternoon or apply 402 Lancaster.

FURNISHED or unfurnished; room modern house; convenient ly located to schools; reasonable rent. 1607 Runnels. MALL 3-room furnished apar ment; new Frigidaire; adjoinir bath; close in; bills paid. 60 Main. Tel. 1529.

bath; innerspring mattress; close

FOUR - room unfurnished apartment with bath; in brick duplex; adults preferred; garage. Phone 340. 1502 Scurry.

### DEATH SENTENCE UPHELD BY COURT

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (49)-Facts and show Bluitt Hampton of Dallas stabbed his wife sessed him by a trial court jury must be affirmed, the court of criminal appeals ruled today. Hampton's wife, Clara, was killed

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

The appellate tribunal said the Cotton lower court erred in rejecting the estimony of John Gilbert who had NEW YORK had a conversation with Stewart before the shooting. His testimony the appeals court ruled, would have been relevant and of a nature that Dec. was calculated to benefit Stewart.

### ing and his preliminary bond time, was exploring the possibility of issuing \$2,000,000 in bonds of issuing \$2,000,000 in bonds against delinquent taxes. The 'DOODLERS' BUSY IN bonds would be sold to the state SEARCH FOR GOLD teachers' retirement fund. One official said legal snags might pre-vent obtaining money from this

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29 (49) Dipping "doodles" spurred diggers today in their search for the legen dary treasure of the Hollywood hills—\$200,000 in gold and gems which a Mexican sheepherder with hills—\$200,000 in gold and gems which a Mexican sheepherder supposedly buried 74 years ago.

A hole in famed Hollywood bowl's parking lot reached a depth of 12 burglar with his camera and a of Texas school laws to lower the of the No. 1 "doodlebug" on the job of of ingenuity.

The doctor has a filling station and equalize opportunities among chilates a sideline. He rigged up his dren was the subject for discussion

Hoekstra calls his machine and the subject for discussion and the subject for disc feet and Frank Hoekstra, inventor

The doctor has a filling station equalize opportunities among chilvas a sideline. He rigged up his dren was the subject for discussion here today of a committee of school where today of a committe an electric eye arrangement, with men and women appointed by Gov. shoots 800 volts of battery-supplied The governor's office was silent on a program for the first meeting of the 168-member group slated of impulses which are reflected to this afternoon and information was a sensitive electrode filled with current into the ground, he says lacking as to who would be in copper sulphate and relayed to a charge.

L. A. Woods, state superintencording needle which agitates according to the currnet received.

dent of public instruction whom Henry Jones, Seattle mining encording promised to consult in the proposed legislation which he said mained confident he would find the would submit to the state law. would submit to the state's law, the cache.

### BRITAIN EXAMINING ALL U.S. VESSELS

PI BRITAIN EXAMINING .. LONDON, Nov. 29 (P) — The Martin for disposing of mortgaged ministry of economic warfare to day disclosed that United States of the defense.

In the week which ended Nov. 25 the British contraband control considered the cases of 184 ships.

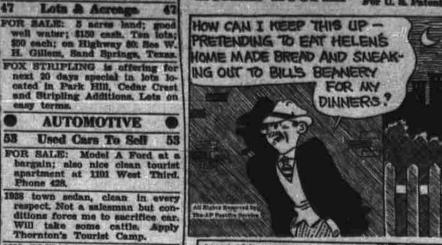
18 of them from the United States.

Yesterday there were 88 ships still at contraband control points.

Two were United States vessels which had been held more than a

went major empery at the Mo-te & Mogan Clinic-Respited Wed-

HOMER HOOPLE Trademark Reg. Applied



IT'S JUST A QUESTION OF TIME TILL I GET CAUGHT - BUT I CAN'T STARVE AND I CAN'T EAT THAT BREAD!

HOLY MACKEREL! NOW I'M SUNK! THERE GO WALTER AND MABEL MILLER IN FOR HAMBURGERS!



## Wall Street NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (47)-Late

The dip, which began in a lazy by JARE DOUGLASS

REAL ESTATE

Lots & Acreage

FOR BALE: 5 acres land; good well water; \$150 cash. Ten lots \$50 cach; on Highway \$0. See W. H. Gillem, Sand Springs, Texas

AUTOMOTIVE

1985 PLYMOUTH coach for sale or trade. Phone 1455 or come to Fisherman's Store.

FOR sale or trade: 1935 model Master Chevrolet coach; new tires; A-1 mechanical condition. L. D. Arnold, Meyer Courts, Big Spring, Phone 1967-W.

Trucks

FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet truck,

hydraulic dump; good condition mechanically. See I. B. Harper at

Sand Springs.

hour of trading. It followed a morning rally in which some issues pushed ahead as much as 2 points. Chrysler, which got up that far, was about unchang

ed at the finish.

Transfers approximated 700,000 Settlement of the long and costly

labor dispute in the Chrysler plants gave the original impetus to the mild boost which lasted through-Livestock

### FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29 (E) — (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1,600; calves salable 1,200; total 1,-300; common and medium steers and yearlings 5.00-8.00; some good steers above 8.00; good fed year-lings 8.50-9.50; beef cows 4.25-6.25; few head 5.50-6.00; bulls 4.25-5.50; slaughter calves 5.00-8.00; good stock steer calves 8.50-9.00.

packer top 5.10; good and choice 170-290 lbs. 5.00-5.20; packing sow Sheep salable and total 1,300: shorn yearlings 6.50; fall shorn 2year-old wethers 5.00; fall short

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

Open High Low last Jan. .......9.80 9.84 9.76 9.83 Mch .......9.66 9.71 9.61 9.68-69 May ......9.41 9.46 9.35 9.42 ......9.04 9.08 8,99 9.07 (New) 8.53 8.55 8.48 8.55 Middling spot 10.11N, up 14. N—nominal.

# **Before Court**

The case of D. O. Wood, et vs. Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., suit for damages, went to trial in 70th district court Wednesday

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

Larson Lloyd were finishing up their work as jury commiss preparing petit jury lists for the

During the morning the plaintiff in the damage case alleged that the ompany was negligent in allowing a greasy substance to accumulate on a stairway and thus causing Mrs. Wood to suffer injury in a The defense planned to present its case-in the afternoon.

The criminal count against A. D.

day disclosed that United States of the defense.

vessels, forbidden by the American neutrality law to enter the European war sone, were being brought into British ports for examination.

Neutral shippers declared that Wilson, Pruett L. Willox, Tom the vessels thus concentrated for examination by the British contraband control were exposed as easy manic for such judge. brought the number of such judgments for the city, local school state and county to 96 for the cu

way about 1 o'clock, was accen-tuated in the last quarter of an the Alamo city last week. Billy Simon, genial owner of the bowlins alleys is in the hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown. She recently put on the Texas State Women's Bowling tournament which ran day and night with sev eral hundred teams entered.

Stella Flynt, Wanda Griffith and Fern Wells were doing some high powered pin smashing last night and when the smoke cleared away Stella came up with another weekly high for the gais to fire into. She carded a 215, but Wanda was right on her heels with a 314. As usual Fern had several nice games, but didn't get into the charmed circle. Lilyon Croathwaite and Mrs. Le-Bieu also fired a hot match the other day, and were bringing in some fine totals.

thwaite, Wasson, Griffith, Wells and Flynt burned up the pines Sunday with a 2-1 victory over the Midland ladies team. They totaled 2274-2152, very good. Stella Flynt. the leadoff for the local team realwooled fat lambs 7.50-8.00; fall ly led the way smashing a fine shorn yearlings 6.50; fall shorn 2 215-526 to take high pin honors from Mrs. Edwards of the Midland team who had 198—505. Cunningham of the visitors also carded an even 200 score.

The men's team of Hall, Wheeler, West, Bleakney and Loper were not so lucky, dropping a 1-2 deci-Midlanders won the melee 2795-2718.

Jim Payne, former local bowler, now leadoff man for the Palomar

Thanksgiving team led the field with a nice 247

team led the field with a nice 247

-594. Lefty Bleakney, the local portsider who just came in from Amarillo to manage the local alleys, was high for the locals with 212—589.

Speaking of good scores, Raymond Ely, a 16-year-old son of an old-time Big Spring bowler, came in with the high score for last week: Ely, known to the came in with the high score for last week; Ely, known to the local keglers as T.H Ely' came crashing in with a 278—719 series. He was hot for a long time this last week and had a raft of two hundreds including 234-237-242-228-258-225 and many others. Midland Ladies

Cunningham ...124 163 200-Beals 138 112 142—392 Hilliard 125 135 107—367 Shelton 113 117 171—401 Edwards ......145 198 162- 505 Totals .....645 728 Wells . . . . . 150 138 Crosthwaite . . . 153 153 Griffith . .....130 179

Wasson . .....130 151 Totals ......747 747 780-2274 Midland Men-

## Hospital Notes

Big Spring Respital
Mrs. L. A. Coker, 609 Bell street,
underwent minor surgery at the
hospital Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. N. M. Smith of Luther, underwent major surgery Wednesday
morning.

## NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (47)—Late Late selling hit the stock market today and leaders dropped fractions Ten Pin Tales The Creeping Man by Frances Shelley Wees-

(Continued from Page 6) mall package in his hand. He said, "It looks very bad for you, Hig-

"Here's your proof," he said. The
"Donovan, tell him where you found the contents of this parcel." did y ean Murchison's dresser, sir." Michael tore off the paper. He

Higgins gulped. "S-welp me, Mr Forrester, I was 'ome in bed." "Can you prove that?" "That I can, sir. I rooms with of the under-gardeners, sir."
"Were you rooming with him

Higgins' little eyes darted to his face, and fell. "You mean Miss Lissey's murder, Mr. Forrester?"

"You means-Professor Murchi

on's murder, sir?"
"You've got it now. Were you?"

The narrow shoulders dro Donovan, tell him where you Michael leaned forward. "How bund the contents of this parcel." did you know the necklace was "In the bottom drawer of Dun-hidden here on the campus?" he "Didn't know nothink about It."

alicanel tore off the paper. He held out a bunch of keys and a small gray book. "With my compilments," he said. "Edgar Murchison's key ring, and . . "he took the little gray box back, and slid to pen. "Ten of the tablets of the poison that killed Miss Lissey. How about that, dad?"

Denote the strong with the poison with the poison that killed Miss Lissey. How about that, dad?"

Donovan at a sign from Michael tepped out onto the sun porch and prought in Higgins, whose, knees were visibly shaking.

"Higgins awallowed. "I 'eard the Professor quarrelin' with his wife, and 'e told 'er as 'ow 'e'd 'idden the necklace where she'd never lay 'ands on it. That was—that was labely?" the day 'e disappeared like, I fig-gered as 'ow I might as well 'ave a look for it as anybody else, Er and that Mr. Devoe dug up 'aif me-flower beds diggin' for it. A blind man would 'a known what was up."
"You seem to have overheard a number of important things, Hig-gins, do you know where Professor Murchison's body is?"

The question destroyed the little poise the gardener had regained. He stared at Michael with terrified

he ain't got brains enough to remember back that far." There was despair in his tones.

Continued tomorrow.

Baylor , ........ 2 0 66 48

THIS WEER'S GAMES

Thursday— At College Station—Texas

Saturday-At Fort Worth-Southern Meth-

odist vs. Texas Christian. At Houston—Baylor vs. Rice In-

Texas Christian 21, Rice Institute

Texas A, & M.
Tulsa vs. Arkansas at Tulsa.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

LEADING SCORERS

Kimbrough, Ags.9 Conatser, Ags., 9

Witt, Baylor .....

## SW Grid Chart Team-U. of Texas. .... 3 2 0 65 74

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

Dr. J. E. Hogan, club president, expressed thankfulness for freedom of speech, press and worship en-joyed in the United States, and for "this nation which can live at peace

215— 525
137— 425
138— 442
178— 487
114— 395
Hudson, talltwister, Mra. J. H.
Kirkpatrick, accompanist, and Ray
1780—2274
Coden, Lioutemen.

cordion number. An impromptu appearance of the Lions club quarappearance of the Lions club quar-tet, composed of Ray Ogden, Dan Conley, Dan Hudson and Virgil Smith, met with applause.

Those attending were impressed by the decorations, said by many to have been the most beautiful

they had seen prepared for a ban-quet session here. They featured three small tables, set inside the rectangular banquet board, be-decked with fruits of the harvest and candles, and ageding autument decided with fruits of the harvest and candles, and sending autumnal streamers off to the main table, which in turn, was decorated with brightly colored leaves, branches and acorns:

United States bean produ fecreased this year by almost 000,000 bags.

CARD OF THANKS

DARRY PRODUCTS

the sherfff said was a likeness of Lewis. Yesterday the youth con-fessed, Edinger said, and also admitted a series of burglaries in northern Illinois and southern Wis-

Willard White of Abliene under

went major surgery at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Wednesday morning. Mr. White is a brother of Mrs. Maurine Word, hospital

Loans! Loans! Loans to satured men and

FEW MARKETS TO BE CLOSED THURSDAY

Celebration of Thanksgiving Day in 26 states tomorrow will close only five financial markets of imonly five manual portance.

Observing the holiday are Minneopolis and Duluth grain markets.

Boston wool market and Jackson-ville naval stores. Naval stores trading in Savannah will be suspended along with the Jacksonville

despair in his tones.

hotel.

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

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with the world."

Ogden, Liontamer. The Melody Maids — Beatrice

WHEN YOU BUY

The English language has only 24 letters to represent 40 or more



# GRANGE OUTLINES PLATFORM TO CURE AGRICULTURE ILLS

Described As A Program To Solve Farm Problems

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (P)-The National Grange announced today a 14-point "platform for agriculture" which National Master J. Taber said was "one behind which every group of farmers and Americans could rally to solve the problems of agriculture."

The platform, drafted by the executive committe after the Grange's recent convention in Peoria, Ill., outlined these proposals:

1-Give to agriculture its fair it may be raised to equality with

other groups.
2—Insist that the farm pro-gram be administered by farmers, with compensatory payments to tide over the emergency while farm prices are below parity all payments to be made in the year rned, not contingent upon com-lance in future years, and not to be used as a means toward sory crop control.

3—Speed national recovery by taking the shackles off business, by increasing employment and reduing the relief burden.

ing the relief burden.

4—Recognize as fundamental the right of the American farmer to the American market up to the limber the American market up to the limber to the American market up to the limber to the limb

to dhis ability to supply it.

5—Close the doors to imports of foreign farm products which are injurious to American agriculture, and which help to reduce its purchasing power, by (a) di-vorcing foreign trade from poli-tics; (b) creation of a non-partiboard responsible to cons, and representing producing and consuming interests, with powers to regulate imports; (c) nate reciprocal trade agreements now in force which are in-jurious to agriculture.

6-Keep America out of foreign wars by (a) building and maintaining adequate national defense; (b) eavoring to promote international peace; (c)conscripting wealth dustry as well as man-power in time of war: (d) remaining free from entangling foreign alliances; (e) recognizing that war may bring dictatorial powers of government which may mean the end of democracy and individual liberty.

7—Develop a sound rural credit program by (a) establishing the Farm Credit Administration as an independent agency under su-pervision of a bi-partisan board; maintaining and extending the cooperate features of farm credit; (c) maintaining lowest interest rates consistent with ag-riculture's needs and sound busi-

8-Recognize that adequate transportation facilities are indispensito the welfare of the nation. Railroad regulation should be liber- that is in perfect state of preserva types of carriers would destroy etition and the economies afforded by each type.

9—Base taxation on benefits re-

ceived and ability to pay, and in-sist upon economy and efficiency in sist upon sconomy and efficie

10-Develop better markets for farm products by (a) encourage Big Springers ing sound cooperative marketing;
(b) removing unnecessary trade barriers between states; (c) op-posing discriminatory and puni-tive taxation on any form of distion; (d) research to find crops and new uses for farm

11-Maintain the family-sized m as the standard of American ulture and discourage largeized corporation farming.

12—Continue soil conservation as

use of land, but not as a ans of crop control.

Promote a better and more tisfactory rural tife through dent of educational facilities, od roads and rural electrification. of self-help in solving our problems; encourage cooperation between farmers and farm organizations; understanding, cooperation cod-will between agriculture, abor and industry for mutual wel-ture and for the best interests of

### CONTRACT AWARDED FOR PAINTING JAIL

Stahlman Lumber company and or on the "general" contract, or if the labor. The paint store was con materials.

### Misses License Plates

in Fort Sumner, N. M. and a my at Mesa, N. M. were using a license plates which correled to the ones issued to here. When police checked, found that his plates had

Dorothy Dublin Better, Will Be In Wheelchair For Thanksgiving Meal

For Dorothy Dublin, next Thursday will be a real Thunks-giving. Physicians have promed her that she can have her turkey feast in a whelchair.

It will mean another victor-lous round for Dorothy in a valiant fight against illness. In July, she was stricken with infantile paralysis, was placed in on "iron lung." In August, she was taken to the Southwestern General hospital at El Paso where, under specialists' care, she made remarkable improve-ment and all but discarded the iron lung permanently. Then, about two weeks ago she suffered a kidney disorder which became threatening, and for a few days her condition was ex-

But she is making another comeback. El Paso sources notifled The Herald Saturday that she is able to sit up in bed, and is looking forward to that Thanksgiving dinner.

# Own 'Museum'

W V Crunk's penchant for col ecting things has resulted in his having accumulated a store of coins, pictures, arrow heads, bullets, deer heads in almost museum proportions.

of his collections in the local mu-

His coin collection is one of the most complete in the city. He has money in denominations from one mill to a Reichbanknote for 100,-000 marks. The oldest piece was minted in 1740 but the name of the country is almost obliterated. He has a flock of tiny gold pieces, ome of them for as little as half a dollar. He has three five cent bills turned by the U. S. treasury in 1860. Included are some U.S. half-dimes, a Mexican revolutionary party note which never was redeemed because the uprising failed, Confederate bills and a

Outch square nickel. Arrow heads and bullets in his collection were picked up at the and Indians at Van Horn.

Crunk, who has bagged 58 deer in his time, has a 12-point head ed, but uniform regulation of all tion despite it was prepared in 1923. The buck weighed 300 pounds when he killed it.

As for photographs, well, Crunl puts it nicely. He has them "all the way from Waco to Catalina."

# **Defeat Moore**

A Big Spring girl's team invaded the Moore gym Wednesday after-noon and succeeded in defeating a Moore aggregation, 14-11, in exhibition basketball tilt.

M. Robertson paced the scoring for the victors with eight points. Francis Hale iced the decision part of a permanent program for with two field goals in the las minute of play.

Starting lineups: MOORE—Burchett, f; Gongales ; King, f; Broughton, g; Brown

g; Petty, g. BIG SPRING — Hayworth, Foster the American spirit Hale, f; Robertson, f; Brummet f-help in solving our problems; g; Dempsey, g; and Smith, g.

### MEXICANS QUIZZED AS FOOD SEIZED

Another of those tricky boxes nbling a package wrapped fo nailing and ostensibly "used fo shoplifting purposes, was confis

Last rites will be said at 2 p.

### FARMER INCOME IS OVER SIX BILLION

merican farmers received an as meted cash income of \$6,335,000, 10 from marketings and govern and subsidies during the first ter

## Lint Allotment For County Unchanged

Howard county's cotton allotmer figures released by the state board showed Saturday.

M. Weaver, Howard county ad justment assistant, said that the allotment figure would be 38.65 per cent of the 165,021.9 acres of cropland (exclusive of 4,000 acres allotted to wheat.) This means the initial allotment will be 63,717

This is only about 100 acres les than last year when the allotment

was 63,840 acres. In addition to the basic allotment, the county will have a reserve of 755 acres to apportion to the smaller farms, thus having the effect of giving most of the farms U.S. weather bureau at the of 150 acres crop land a cotton allotment of approximately 40 per

The county committee already has most of the allotment figures ready to furnish cotton producers of the county. However, the matter of distributing the reserve will held up this procdure on the smaller farms for a few days. All producers, however, will have their allotments prior to the cotton quota referendum on Dec.

## In fact, Crunk plans to put some Slow-Falling seum where they may be seen by Rains Cover Westex Area

While wintry weather played hop-skip-jump over Texas Tuesday, this area of West Texas was experiencing slow-falling rains that on the whole were welcomed as a great benefit to farm lands and

The fall appeared general over Howard county, and extended into Midland and Glasscock counties on the west and south, with all points reporting a continuous drizzie—about the same kind of precipitation Big Spring had dur-

Up to noon, the weather bures at the airport had recorded a tenth of an inch. Coahoma reported continuing

light showers, and to the north, Ackerly said there was only a little moisture. The drizzle continued there, however, as it did in the Stanton country and in Midland, the latter place reporting showers all during the morn-

The moisture appeared to be somewhat heavier to the south, Forsan reporting a good fall. and Garden City announcing continued precipitation that was soak ing the Glasscock ranges.

Cotton picking - what little there was was at a standstill: but since the recent killing frost was expected to open more bolls, there will be a little more harvest after the wet spell. The moisture was of great benefit to range lands, but was hardly heavy enough to provide any amount of k water.

While the drizzle continued here, the temperatures remained steady the 40's, there being only a variance of six degrees here in a 24-hour period. The low here was

Meanwhile, the Dallas weather bureau reported a low of 34 for while Amarillo was listed at 36. Other Panhandle points reported warmer temperatures than came, for instance, to Dallas with 32, Corsicana with 33, lowest this season, and Sherman with 30, also a low mark for the winter. Tyler orted 32 degrees and ice.

Austin shivered in 34-degree veather while nearby San Antonio reported mid-forty temperatures, It was a comfortable 51 at Corpus Christi.

Cloudy weather was forecast for ost of the upper half of the state tonight, with temperatures moderating a bit.

ODESSA, Nov. 28 (P)-General rains fell over the Permian Basin today, with the heavy moisture reported from all directions.

region was soaked. Rainfall was

## REPORTED HERE

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## Mrs. Phillips Is Named Head Of HD Council

Other Officers Are Elected At Saturday Meet

Mrs. Hart Phillips of Overton elected vice chairman when the Howard county home demonstra tion council met Saturday after-noon at the home demonstration

Other officers are Mrs. W. H. Ward of Fairview, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Luther, treasurer; and Mrs. Earl Tipple of Overton, reporter. A bridge and forty-two party wa

planned for December 7th at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. U. S. Dalmont. Funds are to be use for the council. A Christmas party for Decemb 16th to be held at 2 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church

was discussed and members voted to exchange cotton gifts. Mrs. Dewey Martin and Mrs. I. Jackson were announced winners of the council prizes.

Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. W. H Ward, Mrs. Tippie, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. Lawrence Anderson Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. O. D. Fletch er, Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Willar Smith, Lora Farnsworth, Mrs. Da mont and Mrs. Shirley Fryar.

## **Touring Cage** Teams Booked At Sterling

STERLING CITY, Nov. 25-Th Whiskered Wizards, traveling bas ketball troop, will play an all-star team of Sterling City here Monday

The Wizards are one of the me colorful crews to ever show in this sector. One of the players is eight feet three inches in height. Another can juggle four regulation basketballs at one time. Another can star basketball spinning on his finger basketball spinning on his finger, ransfer it to a walking cane and U.S. Building in the process walk the full length of the court.

## sheer 250 bank on the Brazos was known as Red Bluff then, but because possoms thrived in the dense brush and timber at that point, an known as Red Bluff then, but be-

the adult evening school program, pointed out that a complete physi-Mrs. Crenshaw has another in- cal examination was a part of the States Housing Authority. terest in the construction of the course and that those who employ The town nearest to it is women from the class will be assaid.

Meanwhile, an evening school company wire chief, as teacher, privately. uesday and Friday evenings.

Pennington said that an organ the course to insure its being offer of activities were indicated.

### Army Will Re-Open Recruiting Post In Big Spring

The U. S. army recruiting po abandoned here some two years ago, will be reopened next month, Sgt. J. R. Maples, district recruiting officer, said Saturday.

Sergeant Maples, who previously was in charge of the post here, said that the office would be open

visions and for the air corps. Those applying must be between the ages of 18 and 35 years, must

# BOUNTIFUL SUPPLY

## Wallace Plans | Postal Workers Stage Speeches For Farm Support

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 UP Secretary Wallace will go into the midwest next week for a series of speeches bidding for farm belt sup-Mrs H. C. Reid of R-Bar was port of the administration's agricultural program and, some politicians predict, support for himself for the 1940 democratic presidential

The new deal's agriculture chief will address a meeting of cotton and wheat farmers at Oklahoma City Friday and before returning to Washington will speak also at Chi-cage, St. Paul and Des Moines. Associates declared that Wal-

tace's principal objectives were to counter republican bids for farm support and to seek support for legislative "improvements" in the present farm program. It was said he would renew pleas for some form of processing tax to raise funds for farm benefits. The secretary is fearful, friends said, that demands upon the treas-

ury for defense measures may be so large that it will be difficult to obtain congressional appropriations for farm subsidies unless new tax measures are enacted.

Administration farm leaders are anxious, it was said, to secur from the next congress subsidy appropriations equal to the \$775,-000,000 appropriated by the last

Advocates of large farm appro priations believe it will be easier to wir congress' approval for them

pecause 1940 is an election year.

The agricultural chief will go back to the midwest after th hack to the midwest after the first of the year. The politically-minded will pay particular atten-tion to a speech he is to make at a Jackson Day gathering of home-state democrats at Des M.ines, Iowa, January 8. Some believe this affair may launch a campaign to make Wallact Iowa's "favorite son" for the presidential nomination.

A. yet, the secretary has mad no move indicating he has White House aspirations. In fact, he has publicly endorsed President Roos velt for a third term.

# Their opposition will be made up of Sterling City current and ex-high

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 -The value of building permits issued in the United States during the first 10 months this year was 22 per cent greater than for the same period in 1938, the labor department reported today.

The department's report, based on statistics from 2,041 cities with and in turn was on the receiving in household service a gned for the course; the first of a series of than 60,000,000, disclosed also that permits for residential construction during October were 'substantially higher; than the amounts for Sep E. C. Pennington, supervisor of tember 1939 or October 1938, despite much smaller permits for low cost housing projects of the United

A decline of 18 per cent from September and of 14 per cent below Pickwick, and was founded by two sured that they have a clean bill October 1938 was registered by nonof health. Employers may yet en-ter their servants in the course, he department said the decrease was due entirely to smaller permits for public buildings and schools, since course in electrical mathematics is substantial increases were shown tion of H. C. Hamilton, telephone non-residential structures financed

Fourteen men are enrolled in the class that meets for two hours on which the department reported comparative 10-month totals for the two years were these in Texas (1939

Dallas, \$10,065,789 and \$7,316,437 El Paso, \$2,336, 920 and \$1,577,418; course in natural gas. H. Charles Fort Worth, \$6,688,973 and \$5,445, Landers has been named teacher of 139; Houston, \$23,232,449 and \$21,-the class and the supervisor said 796,750; San Antonio, \$7,017,438 and

### Disinfectant Taken By Mistake Is Fatal To Two-Year-Old Boy

Two-year-old Charles Weldon Motley died at a local hospital Sat-urday from the effects of swallow ing a quantity of household disin-fectant which he drank a week

fectant, kept out for his father who was ill at the time, thinking he was getting a glass of water. He was brought to a hospital here Wednesday and a tube insert-

mother, Mrs. J. P. Motley of Knott Services were held at the Eberley chapel at 11 a. m. Sunday have parent's consent if under 21, with Mr. Craig, minister of the must have a high school education Knott Church of Christ, in charge. Burial was in the new city cem-

## Congressman Mahon ALL-WHITE CROW IS SHOT DOWN AND

A 'Love Feast' With

200 Present For

**Annual District** 

Postal workers of the 19th con

gressional district congregated in

Big Spring Saturday night for

their annual banquet and get-to-

gether, and had as bonor guest

and principal speaker their repre

sentative in congress, George Ma-

Admittedly a "love feast," the

affair took on the aspects of an old-time friendship revival as ev-erybody praised everybody else

and honors were passed around so promiscionally that nobody got slighted. And there were about 200 at the gathering in the

Settles hotel.

Mahon himself spoke briefly and

nformally—as did everyone else or

the program—and dwelt with his usual oratorical charm on such di-

versified subjects as friendship

how to grow old gracefully, the

challenge of governmental service West Texas as the greatest coun

try on earth, Americanism and peace. And he welded those topics

together with anecdotes and a win

ning manner so that he had an

Mahon slyly admitted he liked

the back-slapping, and hoped it would be resumed "in the hot

He lauded the postal workers and all groups of employes were on hand—for their efficiency and

devotion to service, and asserted "if my only task in congress had

been the recommending of many

of these people, I would feel I had

ably spent my time."

He reminded his audience that

they were representatives of the

U.S. government in their own com

munities, and that that constituted

a challenge to them to serve the

eople honestly and faithfully. He concluded with an appeal

for continued efforts toward per-

manent world peace; for a con-tinuing stand against getting this

antion involved in a dispute

"There are many questions of the future that cannot be answered,"

he said. "But we must do all we

can in our own way to stand by the flag, to fight 'Isms' of all

kinds, to foster peace and inter-

national goodwill, and to protect,

foster and feed the way of life

that is best—the American way."

Nat Shick, host postmaster, wa

in charge of opening formalities

and J. H. Greene, chamber of com

merce manager, served as maste

of ceremonies. He had a toke point

ed at each speaker he introduced

The visitors - and they came

from all corners of the far-flung

er - were welcomed by District

district, despite inclement weath

postal groups voted, at the conclu-

sion of the meeting, to meet next

service, Dallas; C. C. Thompson

spokesmen for the various post

al groups: Hilton Lambert, Sny-der, city carriers; Sam Stamps,

Stanton, rural carriers; E. C. Ev

ans, Blg Spring, star route car-

riers; J. N. Greenfield, Brown-

Musical numbers were presented

by Big Spring's two vocal tries, the

Melody Maids — Juanita Cook, Beatrice Peck and Marie Baird;

and the West Texans-Mrs. R. E.

Blount, Miss Ruby Bell and Clar

inda Mary Sanders. Owen Taylor of Lamesa gave the invocation.

Veterans in the postal service

were introduced, including D. F.

Lawrence of Luther who, at age

79, is retiring from his postmaster-

ship next January 31, after 32 years

Police were ready for action

Saturday evening when a Lames

man called the station asking aid

Officers found him later "slight-ly intoxicated" in a northside

avern. He was a "youngster" of

LOST BOY' FOUND

in finding his "lost boy."

28 years, they reported.

SISTER SUCCUMBS

KNIFE TRICK' IS

WORKED AGAIN

funeral services.

Short talks were made by Alex

Colorado City; and these

end of several gags.

year in Smith's town.

field, postal clerks.

minently fitting address.

summer days of 1940."

hon of Colorado City.

Get-Together

BEING SHOWN HERE

Somebody gonna bring in a white elephant next?

Last week, Gerald Liberty of Big Spring eaught a prize in killing an albino deer.

This week, Earl Brownrigg nas for your inspection, indies and gentlemen, an albino crow.

Brownrigg, hunter and trapper, winged the all-white bird when he spotted it in a big fleek near the Garner school. He said he had never heard of another one like it in this section.

The white bird was caught,

The white bird was caught, and is now being kept by Orbin Daily. It can be seen in the evenings at his taxidermy piace at 2006 Runnels street.

## Sterling Eagles Close Out 1939 **Grid Campaign**

STERLING CITY, Nov. 25-The Sterling City high school six-man gridders, who closed their season by beating Garner on first downs in a 13-13 tie last week, boasted a record of six wins in eight starts gainst District 12 teams. The Eagles scored 140 points to

101 for the opposition. The Garner team, incidentally prought along their basketball toggery that even and were defeated in a night game by Sterling, 20-10.

## Death Claims Jno. A. Nutt

John A. Nutt, 69, ploneer catil-man who managed the affairs of arge cattle concern when W Texas was one big, open range, dic t his home here Saturday. He h: een ill for two months, critical

ill for a week. He was a native of Bee coun ty, where he was born on Dec. 21.
1869. When he was 21 he move to Colorado City to hand?
affairs of the J. M. Hall to company and two years later ried Miss Belle Hanks. In he moved to Pecos to watch after the company's interests there un-til 1901.

From Pecos the family moved San Angelo and then to Odessa 1907 where Nutt operated an and fuel business for 14 years. Likewise, he had a fuel busin Judge Cecil Collings, and the when he came to Big Spring response was by W. E. (Happy) 1921. After four years, however, retired from active work.

Smith, postmaster at Tahoka. The Survivors include his widow, M Bell Nutt: one son, John Nutt; t daughters, Mrs. Russell String low and Annie Ruby Nutt; th N. M., Pascal Sam Nutt. Alpine. P Robert E. Nutt, Crane; and cosister, Mrs. Mary A. Carr, Peo. Ariz. He also leaves three grachildren, J. E., Vonna Beth Annabell Nutt, all of Big Sprir

and three nephews and nieces.
Fuenral services were he
at 2 p. m. Sunday at t
First Methodist church with t pastor, Rev. J. O. Haymes, a: Rev. Homer Sheats, Assembly God pastor, in charge, Burial w: in the city cemetery.

Pallbearers were T. J. Robinson, Edgar Stringfellow, E. Creek, M. L. Windham, Stew Womack and Clyde Nations charge.

Honorary pallbearers were to Johnny Roberts and Harve Gann Lovington, N. M., J. H. Marr, C. ship next January 31, after 32 years Cody, Tom Tripp, E. V. Graham, of service. Previously, he served as H. Rhodes and Carl Akin of Oder postmaster for several years in Allen Z. Heard of Albuquerque, another state. His tenure is be-lieved to be the longest in Texas. Arthur Pickle. G. H. Brasher. Arthur Pickle, G. H. Brasher Virgil Soap, H. F. Klennert, Jr Franklin, Bob Morris, H. F. V iamson, Foster Harmon, Joe I and George Rice. Nalley Fune home was in charge of arran; ments.

### CRUDE STOCKS SHOW DECREASE FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (49) The bureau of mines reported to SISTER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. G. E. Fleeman Monday received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. G. E. Thomas, in House for 202,035,000 barrels, a net decrer of 202,000 barrels compared with the sister of 202,000 barrels. of 202,000 barrels compared wi the previous week. Stocks of d mestic oil decreased 216,000 barra-for the week and foreign crude di creased 14,000 barrels. Daily average production for the week was 3,582,000 barrels, a ce cline of 205,000 barrels compara-with the previous week's level ion. Mrs. Thomas had visited here frequently. Due to illness, Mrs. Fleeman will be unable to attend

with the previous week's level. Runs to stills average 3,515,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,536,6" barrels for the preceding weel-Daily average imports were 101,00

### ROTARY HEARS TALK ON THANKSGIVING

Dr. J. O. Haymes, Rotarian, gave a talk on "Thankagiving" as apply-ing to our daily lives, and to all walks of life, before the Rotary a club at its regular meeting Tues-day noon.

Turkeys were awarded Jake Morgan, L. L. Miller, Glen Hancock V. H. Flewellen and visiting Ro-and Pug Hagarman as prices in the annual medal play tournament at the Muny golf course Sunday.

Abilena.

cated by police Monday.

They questioned Manuel Hernandez and Chillo Lunez, Mexicans, in y and connection with the seizure, store were unable to establish Thorp Paint and Paper store were unable to establish that shared in a \$487 contract let by groceries valued at \$5 had been Monday for painting the interior and exterior of the county jail.

The lumber company bid was own the "general" contract.

## Bids were \$350 general and \$137 CLAIMED BY DEATH

## **Cool Weather** Due To Spur Yule Trade

Leaves came fluttering down Monday, and so did Christmas

Always more effective than the calendar, the weather had a hand in making the public-and merchants-Christmas conscious.

Sunday morning the thermometer dipped to 23 degrees, a new low for the season, according to the U.S. for 1940 will be virtually the same Experiment Farm records, and left as for the past year, allotment a genuine killing frost in its wake. the fields would pop open, precipi-tating a new flurry of harvest trade long with the seasonal Yuletide uying. And many merchants were

> Had the frosty weather come on any other day than Sunday, many farmers might have had spare-ribs and backbone for Thanksgiving instead of the fatted gobbler. However, some few may have felt that the "ox was in the ditch" and made most of the hog killing opportunity.
>
> Monday, aside from the quick

etting ready for it.

transformation of vegetation into a wintry appearance, the weather was moderate, the low reading to the airport showing a minimum of 36.8 degrees A mild south breeze was strong enough at times to turn long-stilled windmills and windchargers and offered agriculturalists some relief.

## **Old Wester Home May Soon** Be Inundated

Mrs. J. F. "Jim" Crenshaw has taken one long, tast look at the old ome place in the Brazos bottoms of Palo Pinto county, for the next time she sees it, it may be under

The old home place—the house raised by F. W. Wester, a pioneer of that section, 45 years ago — is above the Possom Kingdom dam. When the dam, built for power and flood control purposes, is complete it will back water up to the porch level of the structure. So the place has been sold and will be vacated after the first of the year.

Mrs. Crenshaw remembers when

her folks settled there 5 years ago.

maginative old timer renamed it And now a huge dam, 3,000 feet long and 220 feet high, is being pushed rapidly toward according to the state of the state pushed rapidly toward completion. When finished it will back up a

ake with a 310 mile shore line and bed of 28,800 acres. The Wester homestead is not all that is affected by creation of the vice will be started as soon as they ake. The Carter cemetery must have passed physical examinations e moved, and the remains of pioeers are being exhumed and mov-

d to a new location. blacksmith shop, store and gin.

## T&P Adds New course in electrical mathematics is substantial increases were shown inting full stride under the director commercial buildings and other properties. Fast Service

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

and which cuts 24 hours off the former service. The car also carried freight to this intermediate point for shipment on to towns between here and Allamore to towns on the Pecos Valley Southern, and New Mexico

points on the T&NM. The speed-up in service assures swiftest merchandise service be-tween St. Louis and West Texas, and is expected to find instant favor with West Texas merchants, said J. G. Tucker, T&P's traveling

### WINS ACQUITTAL FOR SISTER IN FIRST LAW CASE

J. W. Jackson, who is just finish Buses from the plains were be-hind schedule, and the trans-Pecos evening won his first case—the de-region was scaled. fense of his sister, Verna Norris. A 70th district court jury acquit-ted Mrs. Norris on a forgery count after her brother had conducted for the air corps and a seventh her defense. The state had charged grade education for the army. she forged a check on her grand-mother, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Last week Jackson secured a continu-

With 23 women actively engaged

ization meeting would be undertak- figures followed by 1938): en sometime this week for those who are interested in an evening that a sufficient number of men \$5,656,514. had indicated their desire to take ed. Other courses in a varied field

ago. The child had gotten the disin-

tery.

ed in the upper floor of the First ed in his windpipe to facilitate National bank building on Decembreathing. ber 4.

At the present time, recruits will and Mrs. Cecil Motley of Knott; a be accepted for all branches of the sister, Elsie Jewell Motley; grandarmy, he said, Sixty thousand men parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ber are needed for the regular army di- thall of O'Donnell; and a grand

## 4-H CLUB BOY HAS