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Prayers For Peace And Tolerance French Guards Are Called To Oust Strikers California Ranges,

German Jews Remembered At Services

Freedom From Oppression Theme Of U. S. Worship

Many an American family, gathered around its Thanksgiving dinner table, offered a quiet prayer today . . . for peace . . . for tolerance . . . for freedom of all peoples from oppression.

In public religious services throughout the nation there were special prayers and appeals for an end to attack on Jews and Christians in foreign lands.

Rabbi Talks

The residents of Plymouth, Mass. -birthplace of Thanksgiving Day 317 years ago-chose 26-year-old Rabbi Samuel F. Friedman to address a union church service as "our answer to anti-Semitism."

Contrasting conditions in nazi and fascist lands and in the United States, Rabbi Friedman said:

"We are blessed in living in a country where law and order abide for the welfare of its inhabitants; where its people en-joy liberty, and the right to pursue happiness."

On Thanksgiving Eve President Roosevelt issued a statement from the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., expressing hope reports of a prospective increase in refugee migration to Palestine would prove authentic.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt areaaged to attend services today in the chapel at the Warm Springs Infantite Paralysis Foundation. They will entertain at a turkey dinner tonight for the crippled patients and their families. Mr. Roosevelt will give, a five-minufe radio talk at 7 p. m. (Central Standard Time).

Vice President Garner, at home in Uvalde, Tex., was one high of-ficial who didn't have a holiday turkey. He chose wild duck, which he himself shot on a hunting trip Tuesday.

There were 40,000 turkeys, however, for the young men in CCC camps throughout the United States. It took 1,500 bushels of cranberries to accompany the main dish, with vegetables and pumpkin ple in proportion.

Charitable organizations trying to make certain, too, that the unfortunate in every community had a substantial meal. Missions were filled with men, women and children enjoying regular thanksgiving dinners.

Snow gave a holiday touch to the day in several northern states, although rain in some sections threatened to spoil football games for thousands of fans. Fog and rain also hampered auto and air traffic for homeward-bound crowds in the east.

Committee Named For Club's Annual **Christmas Party**

Reports and plans were principal items on the Lions club program Wednesday noon when memshors went into a business session, B. J. McDaniel, club president made several committee appoint ments, including one for handling details for the annual Christmas party the club holds for the Mexchildren.

He also reaffirmed other committee appointments and called for regular reports from those evening and participate in a union units. The president called upon praise service at the First Bapattendance committee bolster the percentage auttending. Ludwig Grau, secretary-treasur-

er, gave a statement of the club's finances and membership, and oth- man and a message from Rev. J. er matters of club interest were discussed on the floor.

Guests for the day were Harry Hoeckendorf and Byron Moore.

LIFE SENTENCES

GALVESTON, Nov. 24 (.P)-Two men faced life sentences and another 50 years imprisonment today for the jail-break slaying of Ernest GALES IN ENGLAND E. Goode, a guard, Roland C. Tyler last night re-

Calandra was assessed 50 years. | property on land was reported, |a few acts for their hosts.

Americans Can Be Thankful

IN CASE you're wondering what to be thank- go to jail for expressing opinions; other men ful for on Thanksgiving, you might con- speak and write and a nation must listen and

upon and churches are destroyed; men die or

In some countries today religion is frowned have little voice in government.



We speak our minds freely . . .

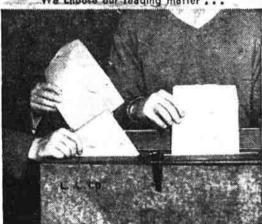


It takes only a ticket to travel ...





We listen (if it's good) . . .



We run our government.

FDR ATTENDS SERVICES MARKED BY PRAYERS THE WORLD'S OPPRESSED MINORITIES

Small Crowd At Service

Thanksgiving Sermon Delivered By J. J. Strickland

Eighty-nine, counting the Choral club, thought well enough of Thanksgiving to disregard uncomfortable temperatures Wednesday

to list church. The crowd which heard a stirring anthem from the choir under direction of Mrs. G. C. Schur-J. Strickland numbered less

than 70 persons. The Choral club, clad in maroon vestments, sang "Thanks B. To God,' and led in other musical por-

tions of the program. Rev. Strickland, expressing a

See SERVICES, Page 2, Col. 4

LONDON, Nov. 24 (P) - Winds

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 24 himself into the center of international Jewish relief efforts again Mercury Hits today as he arranged to attend Thanksgiving religious services Thanksgiving religious services marked by nationwide prayers for oppressed minorities. oppressed minorities,

In an unexpected 51-word formal statement issued last night long after the normal closing time for the White House offices, he expressed the hope that a report he had received that refugee migration to Palestine would be "materially increased" would prove authentic.

Long before his first formal statement of Nov. 15 asserting American public opinion had been "deeply shocked" by anti-Jewish persecutions in Germany, Roosevelt had sought to halt British plans to limit the flow of Jews to their Palestine homeland during the Arab uprising.

The president planned to attend services today in the little white chapel built here last year for patients of the infantile paralysis foundation. In Thanksgiving Day proclamation issued last week he had asked the American people to offer prayers on this day for the less fortunate in other lands.

from the Atlantic reaching 108 radio talk for five minutes, begin- was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ceived a life sentence. Previously mites an hour caused 13 deaths in ning at 7 p. m. (CST) on the work Overton at the Majone & Hogan Edward Francis Sutton had been Britain last night and today, Ex- of the foundation. Then, after Chnic-Hospital early Thursday, given a like sentence and Pete tensive damage to shipping and to dinner, the patients were to put on Mother and daughter were doing

City Gets Coldest Weather Of Past Two Seasons

registering 12 degree temperature

here Thursday, The U. S. Weather Bureau at the airport reported the low reading at 7 a.m. The tempera-ture at that time was 10 degrees colder than at Cheyenne, Wyo-

At 8 a. m. the thermometer rose one degree to 13 and rising temperatures to the north foretold of warmer weather.

ming, the bureau reported.

After experiencing sub-freezing weather most of Wednesday, Big Spring felt the coldest wave of two years when the wind shifted

See MERCURY, Page 8, Col. 7.

THANKSGIVING BABY

The president planned to make a ported here Thursday. A daughter

Disorders Flare As

PARIS, Nov. 24 (A)-Reserves of steel-helmeted mobile guards were rushed from central and southwestern France today to the north, where strikers protesting against the Daladier government's read; regulations hinder travel, and citizens labor program resisted efforts to oust them from occupied factories.

The government called upon the Nord department prefect to enforce an order for the ejection of 26,000 striking metal workers who remained inside their plants.

The first squads of mobile guardsmen who marched into facin the Denain and Valenciennes district reluctant to leave

Reserves were called as disorders broke out in several industrial districts.

The number of strikers rose 40,000 as the movement to the coal mines of

About 14,000 coal miners occu- encircling them in a fierce pied their pits this morning in sympathy with 26,000 striking metal workers to protest the government labor policy of increasing work beyond the 40-hour week and

Another 4,000 railroad men, who ransport coal from the mines to canal barges, also joined the move-

The strikes involved the Anzin mine, greatest coal producer in France, and several other north-Of 40 metal plants seized by

strikers yesterday, only 15 had been evacuated today but police were proceeding methodically in their campaign, under Daladier's orders to end the occupation. press, meanwhile, greeted

the French-German war renunciation understanding with considerable suspicion and little enthus-Communists and socialists were

declaration" with the nazi state.

Most commentators declared that

The destructive Chancellor Hitler acted quickly, dropping demands for a gag on the French press on foreign matters. in an effort to forestall complete Franco-British military coopera

veterans' organizations, claiming 7,000,000 members, are arrayed against the cabinet, and large group of labor unions have called national demonstrations for Saturday.

courtesy for Premier Chamberlain covered the region. Halifax, who go home

BLACKSHIRT STUDENT MOVEMENT UNDER INVESTIGATION

High school officials pressed an line, near Lake Arrowhead. nvestigation of a blackshirt student movement and its plans for a fought in four counties. day but found the members defiant, depending on "the right of assem- Teachers May Fight

things, its leaders said, more liberal Aid Statute government and obliteration of class lines. They said there were units in Los Angeles, New York, St. Louis, Chicago and Youngstown, Ohlo.

Milton Walser, 19, commisar, and public schol lands as thousands of Manford Ishmael, 18, assistant commissar, said the C ? C violated The thermometer did a record no laws "but we hope for a blood-less revolution to establish a new economic system.

"We want a new social and seeprinciple, but not exactly. Voting the state. would be by prerequisites of edu-

ALIMONY TO TURKEY

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 CP-Earl Bushnell relinquished his option on a 15-pound turkey for Thanksgiving.

In court yesterday he said he would if his estranged wife would RACING RESUMED forget his divorce plans, return to him and promise to cook the

Mrs. Bushnell shook her head, and took temporary alimony in-

Workmen Refuse To Leave Factories Taking Heavy Toll

Damage Placed At \$2,000,000 As Thousands Wage Battle To Check Blaze: Many Forced To Flee Homes, One Death

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24 (AP)-Two disastrous mountain fires in the Santa Mon ca and San Bernardino ranges were checked by a desperate army of fighters today as

operty damage exceeded \$2,000,000 and 12,000 acres of watershed lay blackened. One death was indirectly attributed to the Santa Monica blaze, which scoured Topanga, Santa Ynez, Los Flored and Santa Yn ez canyons after it kindled in tender-dry brush vesterday.

Mrs. Louise Silvers, wife of the music director of 20th Century-Fox film studio, was found dead at her home. Nerve-worn by the menacing nearness of flames during the tories this morning found strikers night, she apparently took an overdose of sleeping powder, the coroner reported. An inquest was ordered.

Burning some 8,000 acres, the greatest loss in the history of Los Angeles county, the conflagration destroyed 350 homes and cabins as it swept from mountain crests to the Pacific strand across watersheds untouched by fire for a quarter-century.

Families fled on foot. Roads were jammed. Capricious, the flames spared Actor Richard Dix's \$25,000 estate and the 150-acre home com-munity of Fernwood while JEWISH SUICIDES INCREASE IN

Fire Finally Falters

As Pacific Palisades, the exclusive Santa Monica canyon area, of evacuating occupied factories by and Bel-Air's palatial movie colony homes, were closely approached, the fiery menace faltered at dawn.

The stables of the Riviera and Uplifters Country clubs had albeen evacuated. In threatened sector were the homes f W. C. Fields, Mary Astor, Claudette Colbert, Joan Crawford and other screen celebrities,

Accused of starting the fire by dumping live coals from a stove in the belief they were dead, a 33-year-old ranch workman was held by Los Angeles fire department arson investigators. He was identified as David Imet Trewitt, employed on the Trippett ranch in Santa Ynez canyon, bordering Topanga.

Deputy Sheriff E. H. Carroll said especially angered by the "peace out the fire, only to have it race The destructiveness of fire

near the Pacific was equalled if not exceeded by a blaze in the mountains above San Bernardino, 60 miles east of Los Angeles, which razed the \$750,000 Arrowbead Springs botel as 40 guests, including the Ritz brothers of comedy fame, reached safety, The Las Casitas night club near-

by and more than a score of mounttain homes were destroyed, the tire ceiving them to buy seals if at all Christmas, let us as a nation give gers of flame stretched down Wa-terman canyon, while authorities being a special stretched flows the stre Members of some veterans' and terman canyon, while authorities labor groups said they were hold-evacuated 200 families from the ing back a full expression of their north district of the city of San fury against the cabinet out of Bernardino, Ashes, smoke and dust of achievement, plus the support of See YULE SEALS, Page 8, Col. 1

The blaze witness ed at the very crest of Strawberry Peak, ate through timber and brush, leaped the rim of the World highway and sped down the mountainside.

from WPA lists and private citizen ry, feverishly worked on a fire break to stop the flames from ad OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 24 (A) vancing on heavily forested Crest A score of separate blazes were

the group, C? C (Curiosity Club), advocates among other

DALLAS, Nov. 24 CP: Oppos tion loomed today to the proposed rural aid or equalization ball, certification of teachers and to cicution Two of the professed leaders of a three-man board for handling instructors converged on Daffus for the opening of the annual convenassuriation.

R. H. Brister of Waco, president of the association, made this nomic order which will provide revelation after a meeting of the Many Are Killed equality for all. This probably executive board last night at which would be based on Russian Soviet reports were received from over

Teachers had planned to propose cation. We would eliminate class the land commissioner, attorney lines." public instruction as members of the three-man board but opposi-WOMAN PREFERS tion has developed from the state department of education to creation of this unit, Brister said some educators 148 wounded.

thought the proposed teacher cerdiffication bill went too far into derural and bill is the proposed to permit school boys to drive school

track today under anspices of the bombers. layoff of several months.

FACE OF GERMAN CAMPAIGN

BERLIN, Nov. 24 (19-Suicides among Jews were reported increasing today before the mounting intensity of the nazi anti-semit

There were no figures but those who told of the suicides said they included husbands who chose death as the best way to guard against further hardships for non-Jewish wives. Driven from social life in Germany and ordered to get out of in

dustry, Jews yesterday suffered a further blow in an assessment one-fifth of their fortunes above \$2,000. The money must be paid by Aug. 15, 1939. For the some 60,000 Jews in concentration camps there was almost insurmountable diffi-

culty in trying to arrange for the payments. Few Jews have sufficient cash on hand to pay the fine, and their urce of income is being curtailed rapidly by the taking over of Jewish stores by non-Jewish owners.

Nazis said today that the process of organizing business at present was confined to the retail field, that it was proceeding "exceptionally fast" and that whofesale and export and shipping firms would be next. The propaganda campaign continued, with the Deutsche Bergwerks-Zeitung, Important industrial publication of Duesseldorf, editorializing that the anti-semitic drive was justifed because of the

Trewitt told of trying to stamp out the fire, only to have it tack TUBERCULOSIS WAR, IN MAIL

Some 1,500 letters bearing an ap-public officials from the president peal to purchase enclosed Christ- to the mayor.

mus scals went out in the mails President Roosevelt said that this morning, and Postmaster Nat support of the scal campaign "be-Shick was the first to receive and comes a patriotic duty . . . that the attack on tuberculosis is a year purchase those sent to him.

With the seels went an appeal around campaign made possible from the Howard county. Tuber- through proceeds of Christmas culosis association for those to scale . . . In the frue spirit of

Backing its urgent request, the Expressing the hope that Big

Defense Plan the mountainside. One thousand men, conscripted Developed

Larger Plane Output Only One Phase Of Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 CP tense proposals:

The newest objective, informed persons disclosed, is the production of 1,000 planes a month by the American aircraft industry. This, however, is only one part of a comprehensive program being developed by President

See DEFENSE, Page 8, Col. 3

Barcelona Bombed,

BARCELONA, Nov. 21 (3) Nine swift insurgent bombers dumped since the October 21 capitulation new death into Barcelona's streets of Canton. this morning in the eighth raid in 22 hours:

previous seven raids yesterday and tance north of Hongkong. during the night was 48 dead and

Coming from the north in two quadroos at 9 45 a m, the bombers weaved wardy across the city This fighting. against heavy anti-aircraft fire. Hongkong of any land operations After bombing several sections, in the Chinese-Japanese conflict, ney wheeled away toward the A dispatch from Chungking, pro-Mediterranean.

Idown.

Battle Nears Hong Kong

Japs Open Drive To Wipe Out Defenders Of South China

HONGKONG, Nov. 24 CP9-War-Three days of secret conferences fare in South China surged within between war department and air- 20 miles of this British crown colcraft officials have given sharper ony today as Japanese opened a outline to the administration's de- pincer drive to wipe out Chinese southeast of Canton

Throngs of Chinese refugees and a scattering of wounded Chinese soldiers crossed into British territory this morning

The Japanese landed 2,000 soldiers vesterday on the east bank of the Pearl river. They advanced inland toward the Canton Kowloon railway along which Chinese tregulars and Kwangtung provincial militiamen had remained

The number of dead was not es- way from Sheklung, about 40 miles east of Canton and a similar dis-The number of Chinese troops still in the 20-mile strip of delta

Meanwhile, other Japanese troops

pushed southward along the rail-

land between the railway and the river mouth was believed to be This fighting was the closest to

Government pursuit ships had since the October 26 fall of Han-AGUA CALIENTA, Mex., Nov parrolled the starin, moonless Bar-kow, said the Japanese drive south-24 (A) Racing is scheduled to be colona sates all night long and ward along the Canton-Hankow resumed at the Agua Calienta twice fought with invading railway had been deadlocked, permitting the Chinese to start coun-Lower California, Torf club after a One bomber was reported shot ter-offensives against Yochow and Yingcheng.



Topic Broadcasts; Local Man

SPORTS PARADE

by HANK HART

Big Spring school officials could have gotten either of two opponents for games here during the past ten days but decided to let the record book alone due to the many attractive games being played in this vicinity. So for the first guards; Hill, Duke, center; time in many seasons, the local school will not be represented on a gridiron this late in the season.

San Saba is the team that sports the redoubtable Dean Bagley, a mighty mite who tallied no less than 256 points to lead the nation's scorers last year, who gained nationwide think I. B. Hale is a better tackle fame by that very thing, and who has bounded back almost than either of those honored; that as strong this fall. San Saba officials wanted a game for last weekend.

schedule. Not a word has been heard of a contact between the

Eagles and Big Spring but Men-

Look what the morning mail

"Just a line to say hello and

let you know where I am. Have

been here three weeks, had 10

matches and haven't lost a one.

Been disqualified a couple of

times but haven't dropped a fall. The competition is tough but I'm

tougher. How is everything down

It's Jack, The Mean, all right

who walloped every one he took a notion to here last summer at the Big Spring Athletic club, became

dissatisfied when Promoter Herman Fuhrer cougldn't find him any better material on which to work International News Service's

All-Southwest conference foot-

ball nominations don't look so

good from this corner, what with

Sam Boyd, Baylor, and Dan Looney, TCU, ends; I. B. Hale,

TUU, and Joe Boyd, A&M, tac-

kles; Forrest Kline, TCU, and

George Sanders, SMU, guards; Ki Aldrich, TCU, center; Dave O'Brien, TCU, Dick Todd, A&M, Billy Patterson, Baylor, and J ke Schuehle, Rice, backs, The second team was composed of Charlle Sprague, SMU, and Billy Dewell, SMU, ends; Allie White, TCU, and Jess Hines, Rice, Rice, tackles; Matt Landry, Rice, and Jack Rhodes, Texas, guards; Raymond Pope, SMU, center; John Kimbrough, A&M. Connie Sparks, TCU, John Clements, SMU, and Earl Clark, TCU,

Both Sprague and Dewell are better wings than Looney while Clark is the best back in the conference. And where is Olie Cordill, the Rice flash, It was easy

The growth of smaller college

cams into big time grid powers

in ke the numerous All-American

cams chosen more of a laugh

every year, the way some of them

are picked is an outright scream

'Jack Hagen."

brings by way of Chicago:

"Hello Hank:

there? x x x

backs.

ing to negotiate for a battle.

Then Ballinger, a good but not a great Class B power declared they were open to any and all propositions for a of this sector, play a schedule as Turkey day clash, but none an Oil Belt team, will probably seems to have drifted their play both San Angelo and Sweet-Ballinger was beaten water in filling in next season's only by Brady this fall.

Sonny Chapman, a regular wing, Reyford Gilliland, reserve tor Pat Murphy is at least goback, of the Garner six-man footmember of WTCC agricultus, found the others are on Zontinis and the others who had board. December 2, "Acreage Control and the Tenant Farmer."

Billies may play the size of the San Angele ring the other than the other of the San Angele ring the other of the size of the San Angele ring the other of the o ball team, both have four years of high school eligibility remaining.

Lew Jenkins, the Sweetwater boy the se son began and he company the se son began and he co who coached the Billies who coached the Billies may play the elevenment of plants and the second round. Jensey may be compared to the control of the control plans for a Class C grid league ma-terialize. The experience they received this year will be good for of both hands in disposing of a those youngsters.

Abilene's football leaders, who decided to join District 5 instead

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6 28 p. m Planes-Eastbound 4 13 p m A sectional team might be col

but it seems impossible to choose WTCC To Sponsor Series Of Farm the 11 best men playing on Ameri can gridirons today. It's usually the fellow that draws the most publicity in his sector, is the "darling" of the sports writing clan, that is

For instance, here is NEA's stab at the best of the gridders: Wysocki, Villanova, and Young, Oklahoma, ends; Wolff, South Carolina, and Beinor, Notre Dame, tackles; Bock, State, and Heicklnen, Michigan, O'Brien, TCU, Cafego, Tennessee, MacLeod, Darimouth, and Goldberg, Pitt, backs.

Fans of the Southwest tear down composition because Ki Aldrich is head and shoulders above Hill as a center; and that there are three or four better backs n the Southwest conference than O'Brien, That's the way it goes. to be nominated. Wysocki was prominent this fall because of his presence a year ago when Villanova part of the country.

To Talk On Dec. 7 Program Station KBST, Big Spring, will livestock feeding and cotton imparticipate in a West Texas hook-be of interest to business and proup to present the West Texas fessional men and women, WTCC Reagan On Program

Form and Ranch Hour, a series of officials said, daily redio programs to be broad-

Amarillo, All the programs will be station and picked up by the othered at 8 p. m. except the one on Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be gram with Mr. Reagan will be A. Sunday, December 4, which will be a Mr. Sunday, December 4, which w

broadcast at 9 p. m.

Designed especially to interest farmers with discussions of current farm problems such as soil rent farm problems and as soil rent farm problems are all of the farmer of the wind at conservation, the domestic allot- Farmers" will be broadcast from Being played with an undefented ment plan which the regional orcam and someone of the Irish had ganization endorses, acreage control, discriminatory freight rates, November

h d a great year. Hill probably But where are the Luckmans, "West Texas Agricultural Characters because Duke hasn't been the Bottaris, the Todds, the Lees, teristics and Opportunities," D. A. scored on this season. Goldberg is the Muhas, the Brocks, the Lains. Bandeen, Abilene, WTCC manager. a holdover who hasn't enjoyed as and the Lansdells, who played just December 1, "Why Acrege Congood a year this time as last, Mac- as well but were with bealen elev- trol Is Hurting West Texas Farm-Leed was a marked man before ens, or the Daddios, the Stebbins, ers," Rev. Hugo Haterius, Lueders, the Jenkins, the Sweetwater boy the se son began and he came the Chici rness, the Cassianos, the member of WTCC agricultural

Other p rams in the series are: "Object of Farm and Ranch Radio Hour," H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, WTCC president; and

A. Spacek, Abilene, WTCC director of development, and J. M. Francis, tenant farmer, December Rates," Hilburn, and "WTCC Pro-3, "Why the Domestic Allotment gram," Max Bentley, Abilene, Plan Is Best For West Texas chairman of the WTCC editorial Farmer," J. E. McDonald, Texas board, agricultural commissioner.

December 4, "Operation of the Domestic Allotment Plan," Mc Me-Donald and two farmers. December 5, "Why the Texas Grange Is for the Domestic Allotment Plan, Ralph W. Moore, Granger, master of the Texas State Grange. Decem-Reagan On Program

B. Reagan, Big Spring, chairman

of the WTCC traffic board, will discuss "The Remedy for Our Discording Mater and Soil," Clifford B.

Jones, Spur, chairman of the WTCC agricultural board, December To program. His talk will be broaderst from the Big Spring

Amarillo, All the programs will be station and picked up by the other and some of the WTCC. ber 6 "Produce More by Conserv

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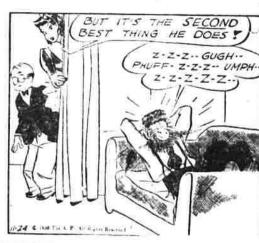
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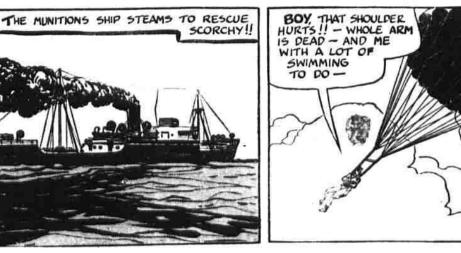


PILGRIMS

The still chill of a November morning, 317 years ago, gave no indication of man's feelings. Silent men, with flintlocks shouldered, and pale women, their cowls drawn close, slipped silently through early winter's snow. And there were smiles on their faces—smiles of thankfulness for a haven that responded to their diligent toil so munificiently.

Perhaps we of the streamlined twentieth century come by our comforts too easily; perhaps we fail, at times, to evaluate our ease of self-provision. But the "pilgrims" of 1938 are likened to those of 1621-all consummately appreciative of past blessings-all surpassingly confident of their hopes in the future.

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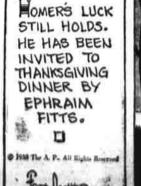
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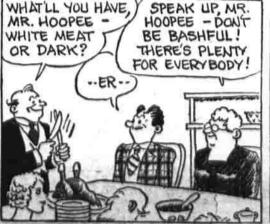
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At Home With The Fittses

by Fred Locher









Opera Studied By Music Group At Meeting

be open to the public.

To Be Presented
By Two Clubs
Opera Studied

"Rigoletta" by Verdi-Liezt and a violin trio composed of Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. Charles Houser and Mrs. Valdeva Childers played "Sextette From Lucia." Roberta Gay accom, panied at the plano.

"Alleuja, Jubliate — Exaultat" (Aria) by Mozart was sung by Edith Gay with Roberta Gay at the plano.

"Alleuja, Jubliate — Exaultat" PTA Meeting Representatives

Attending were Mrs. G. H. Wood Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. D. A Presentation of a musical Christ- Koons, Mrs. Ann Houser, Mrs. G. mas program by choral club and C. Schurman. Mrs. Harry Hurt. W. C. Blankenship, superintenMusic Study club members at the Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. Gibson, dent of schools, spoke on American Mrs. W. F. Edwards, W. C. Blancetty auditorium Dec. 19 was anCity auditorium Dec. 19 was anCity auditorium City auditorium City auditorium Dec. 19 was anCity auditorium City auditorium nounced at a meeting of the latter club Wednesday afternoon at the Settles hotel. The program is to be onen to the number of the Childers, Mrs. Bernard Lamun,

Representatives To Council Are **Elected By Unit**

cember and the next meeting will be in January.

Mrs. D. B. Smith, Mrs. A. T. Smith and Mrs. Joy Stripling were elected council representatives.

Mrs. D. B. Smith, Mrs. A. T. B.T.U. Convention In Wichita Falls Miss Amerson's room won the

L. Williams, Mrs. Hack Wright, Thursday and is to continue Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. Dillon B. through Saturday. Smith, Mrs. Otis N. Key, Mrs. The Rev. J. J. Strickland said Phillips, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. between eight and nine thousand schools and self-reliance at a kenship, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. tend from this district. meeting including Mrs. Harry Adams, Audrey Philips and Buddy Gray.

Mrs. Charles Houser, delegate to the District Federated Music convention in Pecos last weekend, gave a report.

Mrs. B. H. Gibson, leader of the business session presided, mrs. C. Ashby, Mrs. Audrenn Smith, Mrs. C. Dougherty, wortdom in Pecos last weekend, gave an report.

Mrs. B. H. Gibson, leader of the mounts of aughter, Mrs. C. C. Dougherty, Shriping, Mrs. Neal Lester, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, With and Children of Amarillo are holiday guests of the roughless and daign adure to scote and head adismature to scote and head the influence of the holidays with his part of the possible of spoon, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Ray-mond Winn, Mrs. L. I. Low, Mrs. Strickland, and the Rev. N. W

Eight B.T.U. members and workprize for having the most mothers resent.

Present were Mrs. M. H. Ben-Wichita Falls to attend the State Neal Cummings, Mrs. O. B.T.U. convention which opened

Woodmen Circle Meets At W.O.W. Hall This Week For Business

Woodmen Circle held a business

Present were Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Pearl Myers, Mrs. Maud Low, Mrs. Anna Petefish, Mrs. Gracie Runnels, Mrs. Mattie Wren, Mrs. line division of Sinclair, did not disclose the sale price, mack, Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Kate Manion said operation of the Franklin, Mrs. Myrtle Orr, Mrs. Jewell Smith, Mildred Low, Catherine Bowles and W. E. Carnrike

Sale Of Oil Pipe Line Announced

TULSA, Okls., Nov. 24 (P)—The sale of approximately 105 miles of meeting this week at the W. O. W. oil pipe line gathering system in the southeastern Kansas stripper well area by the Sinclair Refining company to Petroleum Products company of Chanute, Kas., was announced today.

John R. Manion, vice president see Greenwood. Mrs. Ernestine and general manager of the pipe

Manion said operation of the system by Petroleum Products would begin today.

Wards is Crowded with Economical

Adrian Porter of Howard-Paym is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter.

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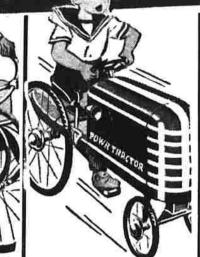
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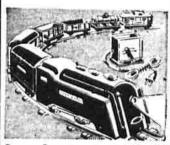
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Fairview News

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Mrs. J. W. Prichard and daugh-Sunday to Clanton, Okla., on the

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former or criminal - there are millions of

those whose single - minded purpose makes possible all that is good in progress, morality

At this time we can be thankful that the

general order of things is pervaded by such a

sane and influential stabilizer. We can be

thankful for the foundation of such a tem-

perament upon which our hopes and dreams

and ultimate happiness.

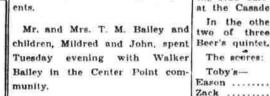
can be builded.

ter, Irene, and Mrs. Logan Prichard death of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Mad-AC Drug Quint

Erma Nee Wooten, student in

taking advantage of the cold

Mrs. J. W. Wooten was calle Menard are here visiting his par-



Daniel Alton and Truman Denton were Fuhrer120 148 132- 400 Graalmann166 144 183- 493 visitors in Fairview Sunday.

A box supper at the school last week netted \$21. The money will be used to purchase basketball

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers are A. Brimberry .. 124 141 139-404 spending Thanksgiving with his Tucker brother in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Lavena Henderson has been

Harvie Wooten purchased turkeys in this community the first Harrington 120 152 125- 399

Approximately 40 members of Recknagel146 139 127-- 411 gathered at Winters Sunday to honor W. H. Brown on his 79th Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Walker Filkill164 140 119— 423 already been finished. Gaylon Bailey, Sweetwater; Mr. P. Brown, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Compton. Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Winters, Mrs. R. R. Sowell, NATIONAL INCOME Yukon, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill PAYMENTS MAY BE Brown, Winters; Mr. and NEAR 1937 TOTAL Mrs. Henry Harwood of Winters; Mrs. Bud Rogers, Alpine.

Mr. Morris, Zelma Gay and W. J. Rogers attended the Rice-TCU the amounts paid in wages, rents, in the Pine, high school. The next football game at Houston last Sat- dividends, etc., to all individuals

Several in this community are Debut Success

Totals 756 778 803

H. Brimberry . . 149 168 145-462

Totals718 810 707

Totals716 741 701-

Totals 804 813 732-

may reach \$65,000,000,000, Last

year's total was \$69,000,000,000

..... 119 135 130- 384

The scores:

Bud Beer-

(Spot) 8

Club Cafe-

AC Drug-

Tidwell

Wallin

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Replacing the Standard Oil team, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Prichard of debut in the Class A bowling in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Prichard of debut in the Class A bowling in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. league Tuesday night by trouncing the Club Cafe in all three matches Phillips and other friends and at the Casadena Alleys.

> In the other duel Toby's took A group from this community two of three games from Bud made ah unting trip to Mason county last week. The party in-

ITEMS FROM

and daughter, Evelyn Ann, Madison Smith and Dorothy Dix of Melvin arrived Saturday night to visit Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Status can be maintained for a visit Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. School and Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. and Mrs. Mitchel

Workmen concluded the painting of the school building here atively reassuring nature, reflect-

The tennis court continues to be ucts. and Sunday. More interest in this convention at Chicago agreed readsport is being shown than ever before.

in this community is practically versation hereabouts, probably be over. The early frost has hastened cause many oil men who previously maturity of grown bolls and cut had not seen it, returned from Chi Million165 177 174— 516 short maturity of younger boils. cago through the new central Illi-

The Parent-Teacher association Howze166 130 116— 412 held its second meeting of the year Wednesday night of this week. The Thanksgiving season was observed in a special program presented by the primary and intermediate grades as follows: Song-Thanksgiving Day, 5th and 6th grades; reading — Dolly's Thanksgiving. Mrs. Henry Harwood of Winters;
M. L. Brown, San Antonio; Dan
Brown, Amarillo; C. O. Brown,
Amarillo; Luther Brown, Amarillo; that 1938 national income payments

Thankful, 5th grade; Bobby's Thanksgiving, primary; Thanks-giving a la Relatives, 5th and 6th National income payments are grades; song-Little Old Cathedral meeting of the organization will be on the first Monday night in

> Students of the school presented brief program to the members of the Howard County Home Demonstration club here last Thursday following a basket lunch which was spread in the school gymnas-Visitors registering on this

occasion were:
Fairview club-Mmes. W. A.
Langley, J. H. Fuller, Ola Mott, L. M. Newton, Cleatus Langley, Loyce Bryant, Alvin Kincaid, Willard Smith, Lora Lee Couch, G. J. Couch, Ray Smith, J. W. Westen, W. H. Ward. Coahoma-Mmes. J. M. Wilson, J.

E. Adams, Leroy Echols. Chalk-Mmes.o O. A. Ruffin, O. N. Green, B. D. Caldwell, J. P.

Hiway-Mmes, L. C. Matthies, C. A. Burker, Jim Milam, W. B. Walker, Don Rasberry, Walter Barbee, J. W. Fryar, Frank Fryar, R. A. Brown. Knott-Mmes, J. W. Phillips, Roy

Phillips, O. R. Smith, F. C. Burnett, J. B. Sample, W. A. Burchel, Robert Brown, Frank Hodnett, Joe Myers, F. M. Robinson, J. J. Jones. Lee's Store-Mmes. R. L. Westerman, V. E. Phillips.

Overton Mmes. Hart Phillips, J. M. Craig, Frank Tate, Ross Hill. Vealmoor-Mmes, Edward Simpson, May Zant, Eert Massingill, orter Hanks. Elbow-Mmes. Luke Lipscombe,

Hiram Glover, Alton Burchield, Elcie Gilkerson, Robert Shiel and Miss Lora Farnsworth, Howard County Agent.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris were visitors in this community last

Friday night. Miss Anna Smith was honoree at a birthday supper given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward. Guests included Misses Arah Phil-

lips, Twila Lomax and Mrs. Buck Plans for a junior boys tournament to be held on Dec. 16 and 17 were announced this week by school officials. Appropriate trophies will be offered in the championship and runner-up division, and the consolation rounds.

Mrs. B. M. Newton was a visitor in the teacherage Sunday evening. Mrs. Jimm Mott, James Mott and Coulla Mott motored to San Antonio last Tuesday to visit Mrs.
Jim Mott's niece, Mrs. Ross Wentz.

Twenty teams have been invited. Interscholastic league rules will be

Howard Newton of Midland and Ray Anderson of Big Spring spent Friday night in the E. M. Newton

Jane Leatherwood spent Tuesday with Wendall Peck. Grandmother Hayworth is spend-

ing the week with her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Rowland.

Gertrude Hull of Sweetwater arrived Wednesday to spend the holi-days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull.

Miss Margaret Wheeler spent last week in Big Spring with Mrs. H. C. Goodman and children, Jim-mie and Joy, while Rev. Goodman attended a Bible school at Fort Worth.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ringfild of Rotan, George Ashley of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrz. Ellis Grent of Westbrook,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips were dinner guests at the teacherage Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryer. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland of Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Sunday

Oil Activities Slacken With **Cold Weather**

Industry Pictures Self On Fairly Firm Basis

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 24 (A) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell chiefly today with holding things

L. Smith 100 132 133- 374 visit Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Smith's couple of months, a good founda-......172 166 126— 464 parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward, tion for 1939 business will have rry ... 124 141 139— 404 Reports at hand were of compar

ing steadiness in stocks and prices

of both crude oil and refined prod Executives trooping back from the most popular place on the school campus on both school days ily they saw prospects of a fairly

omfortable business future. Crude oil troubles replaced gaso The gathering of the cotton crop line difficulties as a topic of con-

nois basin play and gave it a thor-oughgoing once over.

Some guesses were that current

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Another in that area would

the generally accepted estimate of

It wouldn't require an oil expert, moving into a better position, it was pointed out, to figure how that much production, close to manufacturing centers, would play hob with the demand for Kansas,

There were continued expressions

daily production in that area would run closer 140,000 barrels daily than products were in better demand at firming prices.

the mid-continent seemed to b

That combination of nitroger and hydrogen known as ammonis Oklahoma or even North Texas at one time was obtained by de-crude. and hoofs of animals. The resultof the need for further holding ing solution of the gas was known down of crude production to off-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A) — ders, American aircraft inclored have been able to turn out only all planes a month thus far this Biblemen ported to have set an airplane production goal of 1,000 a month to match Germany.

The army officers themselves AGAIN HEADS CLUB the output of military alreraft but AT TEXAS TECH informed persons said the national overnment hoped to realize the



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MENTHOLATUM

BIG SPRING STUDENT

LUBBOCK, Nov. 24-E. P. Driv- By FELIX R. McKNIGHT er, senior arts and sciences student AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (AP)meeting last week.

Other officers elected to serve view vice-president: Bob Same Benjamin, secretary; Troy Pick ens, Slaton, treasurer; Leon Keene, Lubbock, sergeant-at-arms; Johnny Wells, White Deer, reporter; and Billy Schumpert, Portales, N. M., pledge master.

GIVEN NEW CONTRACT NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A)—One football coach who could sit down

BULK GOODS

All of our bulk foods are of the finest quality - they

c his turkey today with thanksgiv ing was "Sleepy Jim" Crowley of Fordham. The former Notre Dame 'horseman" received a five-year contract yesterday, believed to call for about \$15,000 annually.

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1,000-plane goal in two years or Davis Slated Working at top speed to fill domestic and foreign military or ders, American aircraft factories ders, American aircraft factories able to turn out only

Coach Promises Action In Effort To Protect Jinx

from Big Spring, was re-elected Jinxes and traditions had president of the Silver Key social their chins out today, and the Saturday Tilts club of Texas Tech in a regular Texas Aggies were in town to take a punch at a 16-year-old combination that has kept are Amatus Chamberlain, Plainscoring a touchdown, on a

Liniversity of Toyon tom in

By the Associated Press University of Texas team in Memorial stadium since 1922.

in its eight starts this year, had at Texas Christian university, the ghost of a chance to hold the Coach Matty Bell at S. M. U. Aggies,

since 1928 streamed into the stands—season records notwithstanding.
The potentially great Aggie team with its big batch of reserves, a team that didn't actually hit the stride expected of it until its game thing with the Horned Frogs but the didn't have words of lament as did Rel. avored by two touchdowns.

Texas, with its smallest squad the speed to become a dangerous offensive unit but retained unusually high spirits despite a victory-

Upsets Many Upsets have marked the fortypossible Texas victory today. Comparative scores, season records and dope have meant little in the past, but today the Aggies held an unusual balance in manpower ex-pected to beat down Texas.

will resert to magic in an effort to pull out one game of Texas Welter Fight worst season came in the announcement that Gilly Davis, tiny 145-pounder with the hinged hips,

anxious moments in the past three years than they care to pack into a lifetime of coaching, will be playing his final game. He is rather sudden death on kickoff and All this is surprising. Henry the playing his final game, the ischallenger, one will bring you two. punt returns.

Switch To Power of sophomore fullbacks. Bob Hall, ring mates and appears to be in former Lamar junior college star, top shape. also aids in the powerhouse run- Some \$90,000 will trickle into

Probable starting lineups:

Minnock, Ig: Coston, c; Steffens, rg; Branson, rt; Schroeder, re; Rogers, qb; Todd, lh; Price, rh; Hogs Favored

Texas—Roach, le; Williams, lt; Rhodes, lg; Baines, c; Naiser, rg; Esunas, rt; Peterson, re; Forney, qb; Davis, lh; Boyer, rh; Lawson,

Officials: Viner (Mo.) referee; Minten (Indiana) umpire; Roach (Baylor) head lineaman; Swartz (Rice) field judge.

Elevens Await

Bell Pessimistic Over Game; Bears

Only a rabid few of the some day for the traditional Texas A. & 40,000 gathered for the forty-fifth M.-University of Texas football batrenewal of the ancient series be- tle but the real fireworks were tween the state institutions be- being brewed on the hilltop at lieved that a Texas team defeated Southern Methodist university and

worked his squad out during the Cold, clear weather made it a morning and let them off the rest Cold, clear weather made it a football day. The largest throng since 1928 streamed into the stands —season records notwithstanding.

Up at Tulsa the Arkansas Razoress than three full teams—lacked backs aftempted to partially sal-

The Baylor Bears, with only one player on the ailing list, and the dice Owls, still scorping against he injury and illness jinx, went through their paces in preparation five year rivalry of the schools, for their conference game at Hous-upsets that could almost approach ton Saturday.

The tipoff that Coach D. X. Bible Armstrong In

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 CH9 - All would be in the starting backfield. A dangerous ball carrier when on the loose, Davis will be there for a greatest fighter ever cult and the possible breakaway on sweeps or odds swing back in favor of the little brown man from St. Louis On the other side of the line, who fights Ceferino Garcia, the however, will be one of the doughty Filipino, Friday night, acknowledged masters of the broken field art, Dandy Dick Todd. The heavy training yesterday Henry Crowell cyclone, who has given again was the favorite. If you Southwest conference coaches more wish to bet on the welterweight

looked far from formidable training a month ago and the price was The Aggies have switched to 6 to 5 and take your choice when power in their recent games, giv- November 1, a day before the fight, ing emphasis to tackle and guard he had a horrible accident and had jabs engineered by John Kim- to ask for a postponement. Now brough and Jim Thomason, a pair Henry is back buffeting his spar-

Mike Jacobs coffers from about statistics gave the 20,000 fans, canacity Cadets a clear-cut advantage in Garden tomorrow night. Uncle practically every important depart- Mike is around mumbling delightnent—but the jinx was still there.

Probable starting lineups:

edly and if the house hits \$100,000 he will not care if they are both Texas Aggies-Britt, le; Boyd, lt; knocked out

Hurricanes Haven't

and the Tulsa university Hurricane Farmer, rhb; Smith, fb. squared off on a cold gridiron today with each determined to sew legend, were a tribe of women who up the ragged end of an overlong allowed no men in their country, osing streak at the expense of the Asia Minor, and spent most Thanksgiving Day rival.

Coach Fred Thomsen's Hogs vere favored to win the 15th meeting of the series which hasn't seen of the U.S. averaged 104,816 per the hurricane gain anything bet-year from 1933-37, and did an ester than a tie since 1933. With timated annual damage of \$33,-

Coach Vic Hurt III, assistant coach- 613,000.

es Chet Benefiel and George Vik had the Hurricane in tow. The probable starting lineups (kickoff time 2 p. m.): Arkansas—Britt, le; Stout, it; Thorpe, lg; Woodell (captain) c; Simington, re; Mays, etc. Hickory

Simington, rg; Mays, rt; Hickey, re; Lyon, qb; Martin, lbb; Scalet, rbb; Cole, fb. Won A Game Since
1933; Hurt III

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Tulsa, Cole, 15.

Tulsa—R. Gregory, le; Thomas
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Adams, c; F. Gregory (co-captain)
rg; Turner, rt; McKibben, re;
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Amazons, according to Greek

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A REASON FOR THANKSGIVING

The Pilgrim Fathers, who kept The Pilgrim Fathers, who kept of Spain, using the French army the Thanksgiving Day of 1621, were to overthrow the Spanish republic, among the first refugees to find and they had overthrown a constihaven in North America. In their dom of Naples. So the threat was festival they gave thanks for dan- not altogether imaginary. But it gers past and blessings to come, never actually materialized because gers past and blessings to come. England was opposed to the re-Standing on the edge of a vast establishment of the Spanish emwilderness, with unnknown perds pire in this hemisphere, and Meton every hand, having a proven ternich, the Austrian chancellor, faith in God's providence, they pre- had no interest in antagonizing in the New World.

enteenth century; and all Americans are proud of their devotion against all the great powers of Europe, and not to have it challenged by them. steadfast courage in the face of tremendous obstacles. Today we In that declaration he did more see other refugees driven from countries in Central Europe, where their families made home for centuries. The plight of many is in some respect and the countries are their families made home for centuries. some respects even harder than the plight of the Pilgrims, who, once arrived, had a feeling of solutarity of completeness and that we should regard it "as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States" if Euroidarity, of completeness, which ar- pean powers did anything "for the rayed them against the attacks purpose of oppressing" the Ameriof the elements and of their enemies. The Pilgrims also had a great manner controlling their destiny." continent in which to settle; they at least were not confronted with world which seems to consider it-

self already over-populated.

more certain sense of safety—is that not cause for rejoicing? As we gather for Thanksgiving we can rejoice to know that where the control of the most serious challenge ever offered to the Monroe Destricts in well as the control of and no place where His voice is not heard. With such understandof human hopes with even greater courage than did the Pilgrims.

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The declaration of Monroe was made because in 1817 the King of Spain had asked the Tsar of Russis, the Emperor of Austria and the King of France to help him reconquer his colonies in South America. They had just put the Spanish king back on the throne pared to face their second winter England. Under these circum-These were refugees of the sevstances it was possible for Presi-

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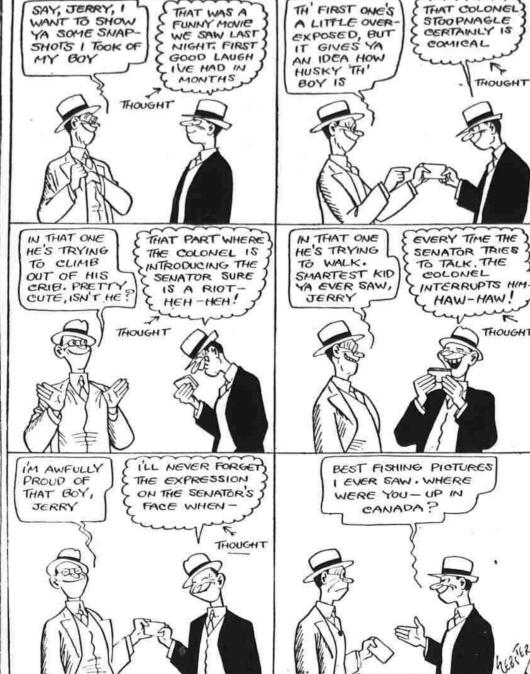
challenge this policy occurred in Mexico, and it occurred, let us note, when the United States was pe-It is on such a world that many culiarly weak—that is to say, durwill look this Thanksgiving Day.
None of us can be untouched by that he was collecting debts which None of us can be untouched by present world conditions, yet this blessing we share with the Pilgrims: the one God who was their standby is present to help everyone who seeks His help. Religion has been lifted, for some, out of the region of faith alone, into the real of greater understanding of the goodness of God. 1 that underscould do no more than protest. But the goodness of God. 4 that understanding lies the harmony and safety for which the pilgrims of the moment the Civil was was safety for which the pilgrims of the United States massed a large To know that wherever duty leads one is the God-protected place for him, and that no other place in the world can afford a more contain some contain

rejoice to know that, whatever the roe Doctrine, is well worth studying appearances, there is no country today. For it contains all the essential elements of the American problem of defense. Maximilian, for one ing men can face the wilderness thing, was invited to come to Mexlion against the lawful government of Mexico. Those Mexican rebels found moral and material support in a European dictator seeking glory, prestige and the extension of his influence. The enterprise was undertaken when the armies of the United States were unable to forbid because they were engaged in war elsewhere And the enterprise was abandoned when the armies of the United States were once again free and able to compel the dictator to abandon it.

Though the answer is obvious, it may be asked by some what difference it makes to the American people whether there is a government under European control in one or more of the Latin-American Repubics. The vital difference is this; as

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he United States would have to de-full precautions against a few sub- the Pacific if it is needed there. fend itself not at long range but marines, a few airplanes, a few And it cannot go back into the Pacruisers? After all no nation in cific if the passange of the Panama The only apparent exception is Great Britain, which does, of navy, army and air force over here course, have the Dominion of Canas long as we have a navy. The There is no way of making the long and that the assential principle.

Triever, Etepins and fetching. Why, endless. A lot of people think the rest of the country ought to be more like New York, but I don't. nostile landing fields and no bomb- in form and in name, but in subers within flying distance of the stance and in fact.

long as the Latin-American countries are independent, no European theoretical threat to the United states, and an absolute guaranty a most uncomfortable place. To be even attack the United States except by crossing at least 3,000 miles of open ocean. But if such a power of open ocean o its fleet, its airplanes, and its sub-marines, if it had a colony or even should be able to attack us at close we dare to bring it into the Atsecret ally in this hemisphere, range? Why should we have to take lantic is that it can go back into

have to see to it that there are no national independence, not merely physical base in the new world.

In a matter of such vital impor-If we do not do that, we might is not the appearance but the real- and to the amicable relations exist find ourselves, when a war broke ity that counts. And the reality is ing between the United States and out, with our fleet in the wrong cean, and with no way of putting this, that any revolution or any ocean, and with no way of putting in this hemisphere which brought were a war with the fleet in the wrong ocean, not only would all our merchant ships be driven off under the influence of Russis, safety."

Man About

Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK. - Recently this me-hither-go-yonder gadabout atended a party at which the hostess of exhibits. They were ten in num-

Observed our hostess: "Each ex son. We are going to play bridge that grin, his greatest screen as this evening, but during spare mo-set. His acting is-well, about as ments between hands and rubbers good as yours or mine would be, study them and see if you can iden-lirst time up, and he's so camera tify them. They are all numbered. You will find slips of paper and and he isn't planning an acting pencils on that stand. White down career. your answers and at the end of the the highest score."

Whereupon your reporter, armed Whereupon your reporter, armed with paper and pencil, spent all his available moments mulling and biting his lip in an endeavor to arrive in the lip in an endeavor to arrive.

"That's the most fun," said the ing his lip in an endeavor to arrive kld who won't look at a girl and the proper identifications.

No. 1 was easy. There was string of pearls and a dollar bill. Hardys Bag The moment. What about Jack Pearl? Grandpappy Of The buck could also be Jack. wrote down the novelist's name. No. 2 wasn't hard either. There was a tiny gold leaf and several little gobs of ribbon. The ribbons were done up in bows, and the gold leaf was a major's insignia.

After that it got a little tougher Exhibit 3 included a toy automobile, stuffed rag kitten, and a pair of stockings. Think hard now a kitten, a car, and some stockings which were lisle. The answer was Kitty Carlisle.

Therefore, Major Bowes,

Then there was a handful of rice just plain everyday cooking rice, a bumble bee, a peacock feather fan, and a hosiery ad showing new properly assembled, went like in the rugged Chisos mountains of and feeling guilty, because I knew this: a fan, a girl's knee, a bee, and the Big Bend country. some rice . . Fannie Brice.

Jack. The oak leaf and the key and geese. nade a simple Jack Oakie.

Now the game began to require Ah is, ole Stepin Fetchit! and much weighing and sifting our shrewd reasoning identified the loons. The one who breaks his rog was a retriever. He was fetching a dead bird. Lingerie and re- a lot of fun, and its possibilities are

ada and also colonies in this hemisphere. But Canada is a protection not be in both oceans at the same

There is no way of making the day, Germany, or Italy, would more like New York, but I don't.

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Incre is no way of making the day, Germany, Germany, or Italy, would more like New York, but I don't.

I think New York ought to be more other American Republics are not of the Monroe Doctrine had been like the rest of America. time. The only way it can move absolutely independent of all Euro- violated, and that the security of from one ocean to another is pean or Asiatic powers. What we the whole hemisphere was gravely through the Panama Canal. And a want of the American republics, reduced. For it would mean that few tons of bombs dropped on the and all we want, is that they should the revolutionary imperialisms of canal could close it. Therefore, we be strong enough to maintain their the old world had established a

So we have to repeat today what President Monroe said in 1823, that tance to them and to ourselves, it "we owe it, therefore, to cando

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.-The kid who won't look at a girl is going to tuck away about \$100,000 when he

Hollywood who will look at a hundred-grand any day of the week. This puts Douglas Corrigan in a he is aware of it, but is being brave coffee? about it.

Not, mind you, to the extent of taking unnecessary chances. He had the general idea by now. sticks prety close to his producer's "Coffee," said Adam. "Kay office when he is at the studio, gethe won't go near the commissary at lunch time. His lunchlessness. you can draw your own conclusions. Any studio commissary swarms

"I knew I was taking a chance man-hater the girls don't seem to

The Corrigan grin is still undimmed by Hollywood. The film stary of his life, "The Flying Irish-man," was still being prepared, after several days, when I talked to him. But Doug was inclined to leave all that to the people who are making the picture-and that was the first shock I had.

first enthusiasm over his Irish of a thick white china cup and the met with an accident—Yes, fatal. flight, have not been too good. You scalding, bitter fluid was shocking We'd like to notify the relatives could hear-and read-how headlines went to his head. You could hear how he said thingswhich made him sound like most conceited young fool this side of a movie camera.

Corrigan says things like that but he says them with that grin, and with his fingers nervously pulling at each other. He says them, too, with an embarrassed laugh. He's probably the most publicityconscious youngster of the yeareven though he disclaims any terest in what is written about him -but he doesn't plan to say the right thing. Meaning the sagey thing.

Anyway, if it went to his head once, I think he's recovered. He's a likeable kid and nervously shy. After a while the grin makes you wonder. "Don't you ever get "Sure, once in a while," he grins

some more, "but then I get thinking it von't make much difference a year from now and it ain't worth it."

The picture will parallel, though not exactly, Corrigan's own life had arranged an interesting series tic interest—"but that's as much their idea as mine," he said. I saw Corrigan's screen test, and

if you're worried about him, don't hibit represents a well-known per- be. The lad will get by-largely on shy it's painful, but he's game-Not enough ambition, he says.

evening there will be a prize for Just doesn't care. Thinks, after

won't take changes

All Local Deer

Hunters returning home Wed-Hunters returning home Wed-nesday appeared to establish a new round, good-natured face oddly "You're-you're sure it was the trend—the rougher the country, the reassuring. bigger the kill.

fard, Jr., drove into town yes for a minute. I'm depending on no expression whatever on his terday with what went unchal-lenged as the grand-dad of all the bucks in this section. At least it corridor. "Then it was short-cir- And it was where I expected to was by far the largest animal in cuited up there-in her room?" the Southern Ice storage vaults.

weighed, it was estimated at ten note?" around 200 pounds. It required three men to place him on the imagine a trace of suspicion, of car, Dr. Hardy said. Both Dr. distrust in his candid eyes? silk stockings on a girl's legs. She Hardy and Woffard shared in silk stockings on a girl's legs. She had lovely knees. The evidence, dropping the prize 11-point animal stammered, trying to remember tors beginning practice in Tenn-

Boasting no such weight, but a After that a picture of a goat larger aggregate kill were Frank told him about the typewriter if and a big yellow rose couldn't be Powell and H. W. Smith. They I had intended to destroy the note. anything but Billy Rose. Jack came back Wednesday morning But if I had regretted that confi-Oakie was easy, too, there being a from a trek into Old Mexico and dence? key, an oak leaf, and some odd had a brace of bucks each, two lobo pieces of silver. The silver was wolves, a panther, wild turkeys I said desperately. "At least I

doan you know me, honey? Heah

lingerie as a pair of stepins. A nice balloon first wins a magnum of

But the guessing game to me was triever, Etepins and fetching, Why, endless, A lot of people think the rest of the country ought to be They watched us in ominous al-

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THE ARMY POST MURDERS By Virginia Hanson

Chapter 19 LOST AND FOUND "But who is she?" Barney de-

manded. Barney said quickly, "Elizabeth

Shaw burst out eagerly, "And Mary and I were together in the rium," he said, lounge - don't you remember, tight spot. It is obvious, too, that Barney, you had just brought us

for allbis from now on-they all spoke briefly to the soldier oper-

"Coffee," said Adam. "Kay you office when he is at the studio, get-ting ready to make his picture, and take my flashlight and go down I don't know. This has gs: to be the other way, through the dressing room. Find Elizabeth and stay drink a cup for me."

"I knew I was taking a chance sive door opening on a narrow thick over everything. I don't coming here in the first place," said corridor. I followed it past the know whose job it is to look after Doug, grinning. "But I've got one stage entrance, past two or three the place-no one's, I suspect, exbreak—there've been so many sto-ries printed about my bein' a wo-suddenly at the kitchen, a small, month's leave. The—the Curtis aroma of coffee, the yellow light, there any marks of disturbance. the general homey atmosphere, were comforting. Elizabeth's concerned eyes view-

ed me from head to foot. She swept a stack of paper napkins from a high stool and setablishes The stories about him, since the teeth were chattering on the rim of yours, a Miss Ethel Curtis, has the me back to some sort of control. "Don't talk," she admonished me gently. "You're all right now. There's only Annie and me."

I saw her then-Annie in her decent black, the regal hat a fraction tilted, huddled in a corner beyond the gas range, her wizened, elfish face dismal and direful "When did you get here?"

asked. "Just now." Elizabeth answered

croaked suddenly. "That whipper I know, but that's what he said. snapper of a medico comes in and She was a model patient, quiet throws me out - me that he and retiring - never mentioned known Evvie Carewe like a sister any living relatives. Had improved in health during her residence Carewe alone, he says. So I says, there, was in no sense confined. Be damn, then, if I'm not needed Yesterday, that is Thursday, she here my girl will be glad to see simply walked out. She had reme.' So here I am." And she ceived a letter; presumably there lapsed into dark brooding.

I set down the heavy cup and told her what had been happening dress. Postmark—" And he upstairs.

I had even Annie's full attention. Horror, unbelief, then a kind of despair registered on Elizahands.

"And Adam can do nothing?" are checked."

"Such things can't be allowed to appen on Father's garrison," said his eyes. "I'm neglecting somehere! They wouldn't dare!" Suddenly the lights were on be it will come back."

"The gun?" I asked. We blinked at each other stupidly in the abrupt glare.

Elizabeth blew out the weak moment. this, he'll try a job in the experi-mental end of aviation. Working of the scorching wicks momentarily filled the little room. 'An Inside Job'

"Kayin the doorway. "Feeling better?" he asked

minute? the bright, normal light of the drawers in that room where the

"You here, Annie? Good, Stay Dr. W. B. Hardy and son, Wof- with Elizabeth-don't leave her He turned and looked at me with

I followed him into the narrow While the deer had not been do with that note—the typewrit-He nodded. "Look, what did you her gun, you see."

that in his place I would be suspicious too. Still, I needn't have

"I had it when I left her room, think so. Perhaps it's in the other room — the vacant room. I may have dropped it in the struggle."

"I looked there. It's not anywhere in sight. I hoped you might I showed him my empty hands,

"Well, never mind. Only, do you remember the name of that sanitarium?" I nodded, and he seemed re-

leved. There were a handful of people in the lounge-Mrs. Orpington, Mrs. Flower, the Shaws, Barney. lence, I thought, as we crossed the

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dance floor. Adam paused for an instant.

"Shaw, go tell Elizabeth and

Annie to join you—they're still in the kitchen. And please, don't anyone person knows the answer to one go wandering off alone I'll that," Adam answered dryly. be with you in a minute." He waited for me to precede him

And there have been reports has been in the kitchen all the that there are plenty of girls in time—we were making coffee." "Now-the name of the sanita-

I told him, and he nodded. "I emember now.

I had noticed the telephone on I smiled a little. No need to pry a small table in the corner. He ator, replaced the instrument. "I'm going to question them again," he said, "And after that—

an inside job, I'm afraid. I mean, one of a small group, We'ye been he will tell you, is merely habit, but with her until I come . . . And all over those upstairs rooms. There's no one hiding there, and To the left of the stage a short I'd take my oath there's been no flight of steps led to an unobtru- one. There's dust half an inch compact room dimly lighted by a girl had dusted her room with a pair of battered candles that had towel. But nowhere else, except evidently seen service before. The where you were tied up, were

Thwarted Curiosity

And the window screens are all

latched on the inside

The telephone pealed. "Hello-hello! Superintendent of Hillside Sanitarium? Doctor

He listened, said, "I see," several times. Finally, "No, nothing at present. I'll communicate with you later ... Thank you, Doctor." He replaced the instrument and turned back to me. His eyes were burning with excitement, with thwarted curiosity.

"Miss Ethel Curtis has been a patient there for three years. During that time she has had no visifor her hurrie'ly. "She walked tors and very few letters. Her here from the Carewes' quarters bills have been paid regularly by a firm of Chicago lawyers-Hunt, "Dismissed, I was," Annie Hope and Polk. Sounds incredible, And she ceived a letter; presumably there was money in it. One of the nurses

named the town five miles from the post. He turned back to the telephone "I want a firm of lawyers in beth's face. She made that futile Chicago-Hunt, Hope and Polk. gesture known as wringing one's Yes, that's what I said. Yes, of course they're closed. Find out where they live, get any one of "Maybe now — when the alibis them on the phone ... Of course it will take time, so step on it."

He stood, passed a hand across Elizabeth. "Oh, if he were only thing-one of those things I ought to remember and can't. Well, may-

He looked at me oddly for a "I've found it," he said impas-

He went toward the door. I was suddenly horribly afraid. Charlie's gun But how could he? I turned. Adam was standing He hadn't been to Elizabeth's. and the suitcase was locked. It was then that I missed my

"Care to help me a evening bag. I remembered, in a sudden, illuminating flash, that I I rose, thinking with shame in had left it lying on the chest of panie that had gripped me only murdered girl lay. Had Adam found it-or the murderer?

gun? Where was it?"

face. "There had been two shots fired. find it-in Elizabeth's car. It was

And he was gone before I could find my voice. I stared at him blankly. Did I (Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

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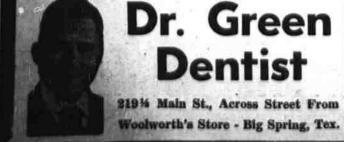
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good pay; easy work. Apply Cir-culation Dept., Herald, evenings. Congressional Aid May Be Asked For 23 An Air 'Reserve'

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)-Concial aid to a plan for creating a Gred (1960) acre-seet of water large army of civiliah fliers to bol-

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines. Thomas Typewriter Ex-BEAUTY shop equipment for sale;

forces might be expanded. The army air corps has surveyed the possibility of increasing its trees for early decoration; trees to suit everyone at low prices; retail and wholesale. Oda Benpilot-power by instituting aeronautican courses at land grant col-

of air commerce last August, apparently is developing its own plan ured fifty-three (253) feet, and a to encourage private flying.

WANTED to buy: Good clean cot-ton rags; 5c lb. Hall Wrecking Co. Phone 45. tarize civil aviation," Edward J. erage width of seven hundred in a recent address. "Turning the cignty-three (783) feet, length of aim of the airplane from economic impounted water eight thousand to m fry use is a matter for mili ry experts. But we can at least give them the material to be

He advocated such an increase in private flying that the nation would have 250,000 civilian airwould have 250,000 civilian air-32 planes in daily use, Currently it has about 10,000,

THE GOVERNOR GETS SOME REQUESTS

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (P) - Gov. James V. Allred received innum-erable requests asking him to do a wide variety of unusual things but two in today's mail were so good he could not resist divulging them at his press conference.

One was from a South Texan asking the governor to investi-gite his wife's falling from a tree on a ranch and breaking her arm and the second from an East Texan asking him to assay some ore to find out whether it con-tained gold or silver.

Newspapermen suggested he turn the ore over to the University of Texas for an assay. They were unable to advise him on the other matter.

Farms & Ranches 48 WHOLESALE ILLNESS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 24 (P)-Health officials today sought to diagnose a strange intestinal malady which within a week attacked 500 of the 1,400 students in Eastview junior high school.

WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

Colorado River, in noward Coungress may be asked to lend finan-cial aid to a plan for creating a used (1969) acreaset of water per 26 ster any air rearmament program advanced by President Roosevelt.

maOrganized efforts to build up Exsuch a flier reserve, like those in such a flier reserve, like those in (11 degrees, 50 minutes declination) 5,150 teet from the S. W. corner of BEAUTY shop equipment for sale; permanent waving machine; facial and shampoo chair; turbinators; gas dryers, etc. Stewart-McDowell Beauty Shop. 209 East Second.

Microwell Beauty Shop. 209 East Second. its or Big Spring, Texas, about

order of the Board of Water engi-neers for the State of Texas, at the office of said Board at Austin, Texas, this the 2nd day of November A. D. 1938. C. S. Clark

ENGINEERS:

Attest:
A. W. McDonald, Secretary:
(SEAL)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
TO
APPROPRIAGE PUBLIC

No. 1858
Notice is hereby given, to whom concerned, that the City of Big Spring, Texas, the postoffice auaress of which is sig spring, Texas, did on the 2nd day of reversions, file its application in the orlice of the Board of water angineers for the State of Texas, in which it applies for a permit to appropriate of the unappropriated valers of the State of Texas, from the Stores, a tributary of the

You are hereby further no-tified that the said City of Big Spring, Texas proposes The civil aeronautics authority, wetted and rolled earth, forty sev-which supplanted the old bureau of air commerce last August an hunared (1,400) feet in length, bav-"We have no mandate to millcreating a reservoir having an av-(8,000) feet, an average depth of stored water 17.225 feet, and hav-ing a storage capacity of two thousand four hundred seventyseven (2.477) acre-feet, and to impound in said reservoir, and divert or a municipal water supply pur-

> A hearing on the application of the said City of Big Spring, Texas, will be held by the Board of Water angineers for the State of Texas, in the office of the Board at Austin, Texas, on Monday, December 19, 1938, beginning at ten o'clock A. M., at which time and place all parties interested may appear and be heard. Such hearing will be continued from time to time, and from place to place, if necessary, until such determination has been made relative to said application us the said Board of Water Engineers may deem right, equitabl

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ON THE FACE OF THINGS, Barfield Johns was a decisive winner in the pic-cating contest staged at Brighton, Fla., as part of the Seminole Indians field meet. The amount of blue-berry pie inside—not outside—Johns gave him the price

of; So extremed was cocoa at one he kingdom of Iceland is the oldest assembly in Europe. It was the seeds of the cacao tree were convened in 930 and except for the years between 1798 and 1874 used as money, and the beverages icould be afforded only by royalty

Overrules Motion

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 GP)-The court of criminal appears today made final its decision Otis H. Gibson of Montgom, y county must serve a five-year penitentiary term for conviction of conspiracy to use a forged oil tender.

It overruled Gibson's motion for rehearing. The judgment was affirmed several weeks ago.

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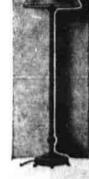
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Our forefathers fought for their freedom, and had enough for only their meagre needs, yet they gave thanks for their simple life. We today have much, freedom in the symbol of our daily life, and the ideal of our nation: surely we can sincerely give thanks on Thanksgiving Day. We extend greetings to our friends on this significant day.

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Yule Seals

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Spring would do its part to eradi- Bulldogs Lose Jones pointed out that the aim of the seal campaign was to proof the seal campaign was to protect homes from the shattering To Ackerly tragedy caused by tuberculosis,

Records of the local association

had their origin for the purpose season for both teams. now used in 1903 when Einar Holboell, a Danish postal clerk, conchildren and tuberculosis victims, not broken, however,

DENNEY,

ever shown . .

in Denmark in 1904 and in this

ACKERLY, Nov. 24-Ackerly's weapons would be involved. several hundred persons were aided materially in the county as a part of the campaign against the Buildogs 6-0 here Wednesday at allows at the Buildogs 6-0 here Wednesday at a starting the 180-day annual feed test.

NAVY—Two additional battle-ships, probably of 45,000 tons each, along with a score of other war.

The work may be completed by BY ILLNESS Christmas seals, no new thing, ternoon in the final game of the ing battleships and two aircraft the steers according to groups and

S. P. Echols, star Coahoma back, KERENS WINS ceived the idea of the extra stamp injured his leg seriously in the secfor raising anti-tuberculosis funds. ond period and was forced to leave Kerens defeated Hubbard at Hub-Toiling over his Yuletide packages in a Copenhagen postoffice, he had the game. Later examination proving trict 30-B championship and will sudden inspiration to help poor ed that the injured member was meet McGregor at McGregor next

FRIDAY

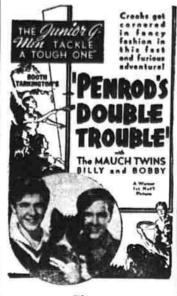
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Defense

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Roosevelt's advisers for submis-

make the navy "second to none,"

he military establishment are oth-

Some details are still nebulous,

but the major outlines of the de-fense program appear to be shap-

AIR FORCE-Upwards of 9,-

280 planes for the army's air corps, four times the present

goal of 2,320 first line military

planes by 1940. The navy's pres-

ent 3,000 authorized planes may

ARMY-Increase of 15,000 or nore in the present 165,000 enlist-

men, including a large number

for the air corps. Munitions to equip fully an initial protective

force of 400,000, Including the regu-

CORSICANA, Nov. 24 (AP) -

be expanded to 4,000.

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sion to congress.

er phases.

Services (Continued From Page 1)

"Mexico"

"Sporting Test"

feeling of thankfulness for a government which permitted the freedom of speech and worship, added that he was grateful for certain adversities which made for strength of character in a people. Most of all, he said, he was thankful for Christian faith, faith in a triune God.

Starting Tomorrow

Tex Ritter In

"Where The Buffalo

Roam"

Quoting from the Psalmist, "Oh. give thanks unto Jehovah, for He army air force, rivalling Europe's is good," the speaker adjured his strongest; further measures to listeners to be thankful that God is permanent, powerful, perfect, make the navy "second to none," personal, patient, propitiatory, and closer gearing of industry to leading and providing.

Dr. D. F. McConnell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and president of the ministerial alliance, presided over the services. He was assisted by Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pas-tor, and Rev. Robert E. Bowden, Church of God paster.

Feeding Test Starts Soon

Steers To Be Weighed At Experiment Farm Sunday

lar army and national guard. An expenditure of \$142,000,000 for semiexpenditure of \$142,000,000 for sent-automatic rifles, tanks, anti-air-craft and anti-tank guns and other craft and anti-tank guns and other day as a final step to officially the 180-day annual feed Weighing of 40 steers at the U. 11:00 Goodnight.

Bulldogs, 6-0, here Wednesday af- ships; modernization of five exist- Tuesday, including segregation of carriers, and a further extensive pens. By that time they will be strengthening of shore bases.

Seriously ill at his home on Runnels strengthening of shore bases.

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Morrow and three more Saturday.

Austin plays Kerrville for the Displaced on the ration which will be furnished until the end of the test improvement. sometime next May.

bard 27-14 yesterday for the dis-trict 30-B championship and will seasons, this being the third and trict 30-B championship and will seasons, this being the third and has placed Carl South in charge of the animals will be fed full ra-tion as individual, while another Holdsch Friday, Dec. 2, in bi-district play. 10 will be fed a limited ration (85 his bed for six weeks. per cent of the full ration) as inividuals. A group of 10 will be fed Border Conference the full ration and a companion group of 10 will be fed the limited Crown At Stake In

> As in former tests, native feeds will be employed in lattening the animals. It will consist of ground threshed heads, cotton seed meal, limestone flour, salt, a small quantitie of block stars, respectively. We have a star of block stars and lattening the loop-leading Texas Miners met. Kilgore defeated Athens 27-0 in the loop-leading Texas Miners met. will be employed in fattening the ground sumac from the farm's gies. trench silo. This is the second year the trench insilage has been used in the tests.
>
> A win or tie would give the (Houston), defeated Sam Houston (Houston) 12-0 in District 13 and ship. Should the Aggies win, they

a half years, will continue in charge versity of New Mexico. of the job for this season. He has been preparing the steers for the test for several weeks since they were acquired from the Spade ranch in Mitchell county.

BTU SESSION OPENS AT WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 24 (A9-Resolutions condemning treatment of Jews in Germany, opposition to legalized gambling, recommending cooperation with the united drys and asking strict control of narcotics were before the Texas Baptist Training Union when it convened in annual session here to

The executive board, meeting last night, drafted these resolutions for submission to the threeday convention. An attendance of 9,000 was forecast.

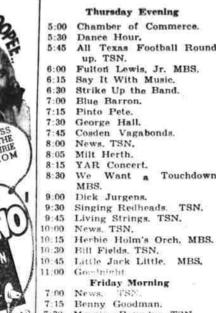
TO REMOVE PICKETS

HOUSTON, Nov. 24 (API-A, S McBride, secretary of the Houston Building Trades council, promised today pickets would be removed from Humble filling stations and from the construction site of an addition to the Humble Oil and Refinery company refinery at Bay-

He said, however, that if no move is made by the Kellogg Con-struction company to settle a protest of the council over the com-pany's open shop policy and below

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Thursday Evening Chamber of Commerce. Dance Hour.



Friday Morning News.

Benny Goodman. 7:30 Morning Roundup. TSN. 8:00 Devotional. Hillbilly Swing, TSN. Radio Bible Class. News. TSN. Fashions-Gail Northe, TSN Our Children, TSN, George Hall's Orch,

Singing Strings. MBS. 10:00 Grandma Travels. 10:15 Piano Impressions. Variety Program. 10:45 Sons of the Sunny South TSN.

11:00 The Balladeer. MBS. 11 in News, 18N.11 in Neighbors, TSN. It's Dance Time. 11.45 Men of the Plange TSN Friday Afternoon

News, TSN, Curbstone Reporter, Raoul Nadeau, MBS. Rhythm and Romance. News, TSN. Ferde Grofe. As You Like It. MBS.

Hotel Texas Orch. TSN. Adolphus Hotel Orch. TSN Marriage License Romance MBS. 2 15 Frank Vanay, MBS. The Buckeye Four. MBS. Reminiscing. MBS. Sketches In Ivory. Midstream. MBS.

Girl Meets Boy. MBS 3:45 The Hatterfields, MBS. News. TSN. Lewis Rich Entertains. MBS. The Johnson Family, MBS Dance Hour,

Friday Evening 5.05 Muted Music, MBS, 5.15 End O'Day, TSN, 5.30 Dance Orchestra. Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS. Say It With Music. 6.30 Strike Up the Fand.7:00 All Texas Football Round-

Dick Jurgen's Orch, MBS. Curtain Time. MBS. The Lone Ranger, MBS. 10:15 Little Jack Little, MBS.

10:30 Bill Fields, TSN, 10:45 Singing Redheads, TSN,

Holdsclaw has been confined to

El Paso Game

ity of black strap, molasses and the New Mexico State College Ag- derson and Nacogdoches played to

Jot Smythe, feeder for two and would tie for the title with Uni- New Braunfels 20-13 in a non-con

Philly Takes On Football Atmosphere

Should Put Pigskin In Penn's Hand This Weekend

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A?)-The football mob's all over Philadelphia today, like it is every year for in scattered sections. No damage to livestock was reported, but it Penn-Cornell and Army-Navy the same weekend ... They've even been would be hurt. thinking of putting a football in William Penn's hands on top of city RABBI OCCUPIES A hall just to show where the grid capital is on Thanksgiving.

Arkansas football outfits have always been a little shy in the full-backing slot since Fred Thomsen's been there... They won't be after this year, if you can believe what they tell about Jay Lawhon, a 210-pounder on the freshman squad...Can kick and pass with any of 'em ... And the funny thing is, he wanted to be a tackle, until the varsity needed a big fellow to imitate Ernie Lain in scrimmage before the Rice game.

Ceferino Garcia wants a shot at Fred Apostoli's middleweight "title" if he gets by Henry Armstrong tomorrow night... This department thinks Hennery will be "winnsh and still champeen" when it's all over ... Fellow who gets the biggest hand from the fans on defeated Oklahoma's squad is a third string Indian back, Chief Bob West All he does is pass, but when he's in there pitching, it brings down the house. Davey O'Brien, Moishe Goldberg and Sid Luckman are looking for coaching jobs - but will consider pro offers f they can't connect on the teach-

Five Games In Hi Spotlight

Kingsville Scores 21-0 Victory Over Laredo

By The Associated Press

Eleven district championships were in the balance today as Tex-as schoolboy gridders staged traditional battles on every front.

Twenty-seven games were sched-uled, twenty-three counting in conference standings, Feature tilts were: Amarillo at

Lubback for the Panhandle chamfor the District 2 title, Sweetwater pionship, Wichita Falls at Vernon at Breckenridge for the Oil Belt crown, Temple at Waco for the up. TSN. Central Texas pennant and The Crimson Wizard, MBS, Brownsville at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo for the Rio Grande Valley confuton.

Bowie (El Paso), Gainesville, Highland Park (Dallas), Tyler, Lufkin and Corpus Christi, unbeaten leaders in their respective dis-tricts, faced the challenge of second-place division teams where upsets could throw races into snarls. Masonic Home already held the Fort Worth champing

Sunset was the Dallas district titlist. Three Friday

Three games are scheduled to-However, it will be some time Port Arthur meets Galveston in before he is able to be up and the decisive District 14 game Sat-Steers will be fed on the same about. Pending the time he will urday. Important tilts as carded final test of the current cycle. Ten of his business, the Big Spring committee announced if such resulted no decision would be made until Monday,

Five games were played yesterday and last night with only one of importance in the championship race, Kingsville retained a mathe matical chance at the District 15 title with a 21-0 win over Laredo. Should Robstown upset Corpus EL PASO, Nov. 24 (P)-The Bor- Christi today Kingsville could tie

a 6-6 tie in District 10, Austin ference tilt.



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"THE MEN'S STORE"

Mercury

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directly out of the north at sunmercury was at 20 degrees and one hour later it started its rapid downward skid by sinking to 18

degrees. Over the Panhandle record two year lows were recorded. The northwestern tip of the state prepared for 10-degree readings and freeze was forecast almost to the Rio Grande valley.

There were snow flurries in the Dalhart section and drizzling rain was feared young wheat and oats

CHRISTIAN PULPIT TO GIVE SERMON

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 24 (AP) A youthful rabbi today mounted a Christian pulpit in this seaside town which was the birthplace of Thanksgiving Day and thanked God that Christians and Jews in

America "share the attributes of truth, justice and humanity."
Selected by the Rev. Carl Knudson, pastor of the Church of the
Pilgrimage, to give the thanksgiving sermon as "our answer to anti-Semitism," 26-year-old Rabbi Samuel F. Friedman of Beth Jacob synagogue shattered a precedent of 317 years in addressing the annual



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