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BIG SPRING, TEXAS. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

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# FOUR CONFESS TO SLAYING, TWO KIDNAPINGS

## FD's Talk To Be Campaign Climax Taken Before

## MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION ON RED CROSS SUNDAY

Each year Americans in every community are called upon to take 6:30 Tonight part in a great nationwide movement to relieve human suffering and raise health standards in this county. I refer to the work done by the Howard and Glasscock County chapter of the American Red Cross is of other chapters throughout the country.

It is not necessary, I know, for me to remind citizens of our com munity that the work of the Red Cross is a vital contribution to our nmunity welfare. Both from the standpoint of the year-round local program and work on a national basis such as the relief for victims disasters, the fight against epidemics, public health nursing for tain overwhelming majorities isolated communities, or assistance to service men or disabled veterans, Red Cross aid to those needing help has proved its worth.

For years past o.r community has had a share in this work point tonight in President through contributions made by local citizens.

The annual membership Roll Call of the Red Cross, through which the fall campaign. such work is supported, is from Armistice day through Thanksgiving day. Your support during this period will insure a continuation of Red Cross work here and in other parts of the country. The Red Cross in behalf of New York's demo-asks so little, yet does so much, that we cannot afford to deny such cratic state ticket, he is expected to

I am pleased, therefore, as Mayor of Big Spring, Texas, to designate this period as a time when all members will be asked to renew their membership, and those who have not enrolled before are asked to add their names to the ranks of Red Cross members in our commu-

Furthermore, it seems fitting to set aside a definite period for prayerful consideration of the great responsibility confronting us. Therefore, I desginate Sunday, November 6, as Red Cross Sunday, at which time all pastors of all faiths are urged to present to their congregations the appeal of this great organization of mercy.-R. V.

## Santa Claus Kindest To NY, Pennsylvania

Tells Of 'Red'

CIO Activities,

Witness Says

Communist Directed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (P)-

the same time, Herzog said,

the ticket was withdrawn.

Detailing events of the strike

at the Republic Steel plant in

Warren, Hefzog said that when Hall learned World war veterans

and others were organizing a "shotgun army" to break up the

picket line, he (Hall) put in a

Golden, described as an executive

of the SWOC. -

#### Biggest PWA Cash **Grants To Those** Two States

WASHINGTON, NOV. 4 CT. Part In Strike New York and Pennsylvania have led all states in obtaining outright

gifts of 1938 PWA funds, applica-

tions for which closed today An October recapitulation o Public Works authorizations since the beginning of the program June 22 credited New York with \$72,-765,563 in grants for 249 projects.

grants for 254 projects.

Ohio, according to the resume, received the largest number of non-federal projects—492—toward which PWA contributed grants totaling \$45,965,670. Texas ran second with 312 non-federal projects calling for \$16,787,532 in

(PWA grants represent cent of the estimated construction cost of a non-federal project. Unlike PWA loans, which may be made for any or all of the remaining 55 per cent, the grants do not have to be repaid to the govern-

Administrator Ickes announced yesterday that all 1938 allotments have been made except for a few minor project

"PWA has only a little pocket change left," he told his press conference, "and that will be used principally to meet contingen

Officials placed the total of federal and non-federal projects au-tho ized since June 22 at 7,469 and their estimated construction value at \$1,677,717,981. Of these, 5,417 are non-federal projects expected to cost \$1,482,218,277, toward which PWA has m: grants of \$666,352,-123 and loans of \$48,753,013. The remainder will be financed locally.

See PWA GRANTS, Page 8, Col.

## What Is Your News I. Q.?



4. What promise to Jews was choukuo and a new Chinese regime made by Great Britain in 1917 that envisioning dispracement of the now arouses Arabs? Chiang Kal-shek government. Ja-

## Radio Address Scheduled At

Other Orators Busy In Rounding Up Votes For Tuesday

By The Associated Press Democratic efforts to rein congress and in governors' chairs will reach their high Roosevelt's only address of

On Local Station Although he will speak primarily ouch on national subjects. His talk will be broadcast from 6:30 to 7 p. m., Central Standard Time, by the CBS. Mutual (including KBST Big Spring), and NBC "Blue" net-

Among the listeners undoubtedly will be high republican officials, eager to gather material for quick rebuttals. One of them may be former President Hoover, who will speak tomorrow night at

Spokane, Wasa. But there will be hundreds of other orators of all parties who will make their final arguments bunting-decorated halls during the week-end. From senator to sheriff. nearly every candidate will try one nore appeal to his constituents. On Tuesday, millions of voters in 47 states will choose 35 senators, 432 house members, 32 governors and a host of state and county officials. Maine voted in September, re-electing a republican governor

A survey by the Assolcated Press Indicated that about 40,-000,000 citizens would cast secret ballots. This would set a record for an "off-year" election, but would be 5,500,000 below the high mark of the 1936 presidential

House investigators received testi-mony today that an Ohio commun-tures committee was working up 765,563 in grants for 249 projects. ist in "absolute charge" of the to the eleventh hour in its investiPennsylvania received \$53,989,641 in C.I.O. activities at Warren. Ohio, gation of complaints about imduring the 1937 steel strike, appeal- proper campaign tactics.

ed to John L. Lewis to have troops It upheld republican charges sent in to prevent dispersal of that democratic rally tickets had been sold to WPA employes in Edgar Herzog, who said he joined the communist party to learn "what it was all about," told the Pennsylvania, that certain WPA truck drivers in the state had been solicited for \$100 contributions to British Plane house committee investigating un-Americanism that Gus Hall, the democratic campaign, and that also known as Arva Halberg, was workers were ordered to change "top man" at the Warren headheir registration from republican quarters of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee. to democratic.

The committee turned over to the Philadelphia public prose Hall was on the communist party payroll as an organizer. He said tor evidence about charges that republicans intended to manipu-Hall was the party's candidate for governor of Ohio this year, until late voting machines in that city, that they tried to "buy" support of democratic committeemen, and

See POLITICS, Page 8, Col. 4

#### EIGHT INDICTED IN ARMORED CAR HOLDUP

telephone call to Cleveland for either John L. Lewis, or Clinton NEW YORK Nov. 4 (49)-Ending a relentless four-year search, police marked "solved" today the \$428,000 Rubel ice plant armored car holdup in Brooklyn in 1934, Herzog testified national guard units reached Warren on schedule and were welcomed by Hall. with the indictment of seven men and a woman.

Questioned by Representative Mosfer (D-Ohio), Herzog told of the activities of a "dynamite squad" Six were charged with participation in the robbery; the woman with harboring the gang in her Channel, and Southampton. used by the strikers to "intimidate" Manhattan rooming house; the families of workers still in the seventh man, a doctor, was accused of treating one of the bandits of a shotgun wound received as after the takeoff from Jersey air- Ronald Balcom. plant. He said the group was headed by Arthur Scott but took orders for a shotgun wound received as "Gus wasn't getting results with dynamite," Herzog said, at one point, "so he told the boys to

#### PHILIPPINE TYPHOON

MANILA, Nov. 5-(Saturday)-The witness said the strikers had (AP)—A typhoon of moderate in-tensity early today threatened rifies, shotguns, baseball bats, cycles, and a "couple of Tommy southern Luzon Island and possibly guns" which he said were intended Manila. for use "in the event the men in

The storm crossed the central Philippines. There was no report of loss of life, but heavy damage to crops was expected in Leyte province, where rivers flooded

## Roosevelt's Action In Europe Crisis Lauded By King George VI

\*Monarch Voices Hope For 'New Era' On Continent, In Speech At Closing Session Of Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 4 (49)-King George VI terminated the present session of parliament today with the prayerful hope that "a new era may have opened up for Europe" and warm praise for President Roosevelt's "timely action" to avert war in the time of crisis. In a speech read in his absence during the closing moments of the first session of his reign, the monarch reviewed the grave events of

September and declared: "The cause of peace was powerfully aided by the timely action of

The time-honored phrase

The king described his "deep

anxiety" during the Czechoslo

vak-German crists. He spoke of

Premier Mussolini's "valuable support" for Rrime Minister

Chancellor Hitler for the confer-

ence of Italian, British, French

and German statesmen. He lauded the "dignity" with which

Czechoslovakia accepted her fate.

He bespoke his price in the

calmness and determination dis-

played by all my people. He

good relations already existing be-

He said the government "noted with satisfaction" the withdraw-

al of foreigners from the ranks of

both the Spanish government and "the administration at Burgos."

would end quickly.

He expressed the "earnest

after the members of the

The new parliamentary session Ship Blast Is opens Tuesday.

house of commons had been sum-

moned to the lords' chamber in

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (A)-Four

BENTONVILLE, Ark., Nov. 4 (4P)

teen-year-old Peter Salm is \$1,600.

magnate.

ing trust fund.

FARMER KILLED

ween Italy and this country."

Zechoslovakia.

the president of the United States of America. The desire of all peoples not to be drawn into a war with one in the basement of Ukrainian hall, another is manifest and significant, and everywhere men and women an East Side social establishment share with me, I am convinced, the feeling of deep thankfulness that where one of the kidnapers said

#### WINS CONTEST

imminent peril was thus averted.



John Janson (above), 16, of Phoenix, Ariz, youngest of eight finalists, won a nation-wide oratorical contest for young republicans in Washington. Strangely enough young Janson got in lots of practice at home during the summer speaking for his father, demo-

Air Disaster One Of Worst In Empire's History

ST. HELIER, Island of Jersey. Nov. 4 (P)-Fourteen persons were 14-YEAR-OLD COMES killed today in one of Britain's INTO A FORTUNE vorst airplans disasters when a fully loaded passenger airliner crashed in a field just after taking 900 richer today. off for Southampton, England.

The victims were nine men, four women and one child, and included the pilot, Captain A. G. M. Cary, the wireless operator, 11 passengers and a man work-ing in the field where the plane

The plane was on a regular run between Jersey, in the English

The crash occurred at 10:52 a port, which is several miles from St. Helier. The plane was seen to ircle several times in the channel island fog before falling into the field about 600 yards from the

takeoff. The only recent comparable disaster in Britain was the crash of a Netherlands airliner at Croydon airport Dec. 9, 1986, when 14 persons were killed, including Juan De La Cierva, inventor of the autogiro.

It was the worst disaster involving a British airliner since the Imperial Airways' "City of Liver-Small ships ran to shelter from pool" crashed at Dixmude, Belgiun in March, 1933, causing 15 deaths.

## Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer in north and west portions tonight and in southeast portion Saturday. EAST TEXAS-Fair, colder near mouth of Rio Grande tonight; Sat-

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# **Grand Jury**

Discovery Of Bone **Indicates Perhaps** Another Victim

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP) -The district attorney's office today announced murder charges would be pressed against four alleged members of a "kidnap syndicate" accused of slaying Arthur Fried, White Plains business man, and kidnaping two Brooklyn residents who were released atfer ransom pay-Part of Bone Found

At the same time, officials an-

nounced that part of a human jawbone with several teeth still intact had been found by police digging Fried's body was cremated in a "I pray that, with the passing of furnace. A quantity of bones unearthed

this peril, a new era may have opened up for Europe." vesterday were found to be those

Today's discovery started the relations with foreign powers conpolice on an investigation of the tinue to be friendly" took on new possibility that an additional vicsignificance in the light of the fourtim may have fallen prey to the power Munich accord partition of gang. Medical examiners said the jawbone was that of a person who had died recently.

Fried was kidnaped last Decemand cremated, according to the incurred confessions, four days Assistant District Attorney Jo-

Neville Chamberlain's proposal to seph Rosenblum, after all night questioning, announced the four prisoners had confessed, and evidence against them would be presented immediately to the grand

thanked them for "their spirit of would "still further strengthen the parole.

CONFESS KIDNAPINGS, SLAYING









New York authorities announced today that the four men pictured above had confessed to the kidnap-slaying of Arthur Fried last year, and also to the kidnaping of two other persons Prompt grand jury action was promised. Upper left, William Jacknis; upper right, Joseph F. Sacoda; fower left, Demetrium Gula; lower right, John Virga. Hoover charged the victim of the kidnap-killing, Arthur Fried, had been shot by Sacoda,

ity and taking him to Ukrainian of Benjamin Farber, 33, Brooklyn hall, in lower Sixth avenue, Man- business man, whose relatives had failed, Sacoda was accused by the three others of shooting Fried to death, as he sat, bound and gagged in a chair in the basement head-The confessions, he said were ob- quarters of the gang. Rosenblum indictments for the three kidnap tained from Demetrius Gula, 30, said Sacoda, brought here from ings in addition to a true bill for William Jacknis, 27, and John Sing Sing for questioning, accused murder in the Fried case. Virga, 34; arrested Tuesday by fed- another member of the gang of the

nace.

paid \$1,900 rant m for his release, and Normal Miller, 19-yearold son of a Brooklyn stevedore contractor.

Rosenblum said he would seel

King George said his ministers eral agents, and Joseph Stephen actual slaying. All four, the efficial after midnight in a surprise move were confident the Anglo-Italian Sacoda, 28, who recently was sent agreement now being concluded to Sing Sing prison for violation of Fried's body in the besement furtion, broke down, Resemblum said Rosenblum said the men told of klosenblum said the prisoners after Miller and Farber dentific also confessed to the abductions him as a member of the gang.

## Claremore Homefolk Joined By U.S. Celebrities In Honoring Will Rogers hope" the Chinese-Japanese war

His majesty said he was "deeply CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 4 (47) humorist pressed upon Claremore Roosevelt, scheduled to broadcast distressed by the continuance and recent intensification of violence and lawlessness in Palestine." He spoke feelingly of the visit he and spoke feelingly of the visit he and lawlessness in Palestine. He spoke feelingly of the visit he and the sp

The speech was read to both versary of his birth. tribute to the drawling comedian

Thousands of admirers of the loved for his dry wit. President

Queen Elizabeth made to France in July and of the strength of Anglo-French friendship.

One of Oklahoma's memorial to her From Hyde Park to the West most famous son on the 59th anni-Coast, the nation took part in the

CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 4079

President Roosevelt in a letter to Walter Harrison, secretary of the Oklahoma Will Rogers com-mission and managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman, said: "We remember Will Rogers

with gratitude and affection bespirit of laughter in hearts that had known too much of the dis-tractions and anxieties of a busy world. His mission in life was to cheer, comfort and to console.
"Will Rogers knew out of the

fuliness of a blithe heart that few things in life are to be taken seriously and that our troubles multiply if we take them tragically.
And so he showed us all how to

W. Mariand of Oklahoma were the principal speakers here.

The Rogers family had come home, the widow, Mrs. Betty Rogers; the two sons, Bill and Jimmy, tention to November mailing dates and the daughter, Mary, Mrs. Rog-on packages to be delivered in cer-ers gave the memorial's 17-acre hill-

top site to the state. Jimmy, who helped arrange display of his father's saddles and other keepsakes in a room of the memorial, said he believed the structure was "what dad would have liked."

Mrs. Rogers appeared moved as she looked, without speaking, at the memorial to her husband. Jones praised Rogers as a "great

"I have known him to fly from city to city and state to state in

drouth or other disasters; pleading for help for the suffering, usually making a personal contribution at each appearance," said Jones. He asserted that "no philosophers, no character in American history had a better understanding of our

had a better understanding of our country, the new world, than Will Rogers," who was "gentle, generous, wise, restless, untamed, evergoing, ever-growing, as much a part of nature and the very soil itself, as any of nature's children."

"We miss Will Rogers as we have missed no other man," said Jones.
"We did not fully reslize, while he was still with us, the tremendous service he rendered his country.

"Many times since he laft. I have seen situations where Will Rogers' droit comment would have been of immense help, and droll though his quips were, there was in them something that shattered sham and prestense, something that revenies his belief in truth and justice and tolerance."

#### tage Sought Reminders that the Christma OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 4 (A)-Rogers and Count Ludwig Salm-Evdence of possible sabotage arose season isn't so far away came tothe estate of his grandfather, Col. Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil tions were pushed into the sinking day in announcements from the Hoogstracten gets the money from of the German liner Vancouver chamber of commerce office and

Being Probed

Nazi Vessel Sinks;

Evidence Of Sabo-

yesterday after a terrific explosion the postoffice. Under a compromise agreement below its waterline.

Efforts were to be made today the surrogate court yesterday ordered young Salm's guardians to

receive \$1,100,000 outright with the to raise the 477-foot vessel from a mudbank in Oakland estuary where she settled sterndown after remainder to be added to an exist-The boy is living in the Austrian the blast. Four members of the crew of

54 were injured by the blast. Eight passengers on the ship were not harmed, and called the experience "tremendously excit-An exhaustive investigation on

—Charles Nowlin, 49, farmer of near Gravette, was shot and instantly killed by a posse of state police and sheriff's officers today other officials brought a closelyguarded statement from Warren that "we are of the opinion the exor in the ship itself." Because of international com-

plications, Warren declined to say the explosion was the work of saboteurs until the vessel could be raised and an examination of the hole made. But German officers and crew

members declared the blast was not accidental. Captain E. W. Moessinger said the explosion was "damned sus-picious," and three crew members

standing at the control board in the engine room, six yards forward from where the blast took place, said the "detonation" must have happened outside the ship, or they wouldn't have been alive to tell UTILITIES MAN DIES

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (A)-Walter Reil, 40, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Union Gas company, the New Mexico
Eastern Gas company, the New
Mexico Gas company and the
ise Southern Union Utilities company, died here last night.

## Start Plans For Yuletide

Holiday-Opening Celebration To Be Mapped Out

The chamber announced meeting of the trade extension

committee on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to plan for Christmas promotions and celebrations. Postmaster Nat Shick called atain foreign ports.

Plans for an elaborate celebration ushering in the Christmas shopping season in Big Spring were to be mapped in the com-mittee meeting slated for the chamber offices and under the direction of V. A. Merrick, chair-

See YULE PLANS, Page 8, Col.

## **Notice Of Pay** Reduction

telegram to President Rossevelt informing him that "the railroads are taking this action not because are taking this action not because they agree with the conclusions reached by the fact-finding board but because they recognize the gravity of the situation and be-cause they hope that out of it will come, through the coopera-tion of all concerned, a sounder and more equitable transportation policy in this country."

# Rails Withdraw

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (P)-J J. Pelley, president of the Associa-tion of American Railroads, announced today the major roads of the nation would withdraw their present notice of a 15 per cent wage cut for nearly 1,000,000 workers. Pelley said he was sending a



Each question counts 20; each day announced that Japan was conpart of a two-part question, 16. A sidering denunciation of the 1922

3. Is Philip La Follette of Wis- the agreement to which the United consin a candidate for (a) gover- States is a signatory, and is examnor, (b) U. S. senator, or (c) mayor ining a tri-power pact among of Milwaukee?

Japan, Japanese-supported Man-

now arouses Arabs?

5. What national product makes pan believes negotiations with inRumania's place in treaty realigndividual powers over interests in
China are possible, however.

#### JAPS MAY DENOUNCE NINE-POWER TREATY TOKYO, Nov. 4 (A)-The Jap-

go to Oil City and get some nitro-

the plant made any attempt to

come out or if there was any at-

tempt by police to break the picket

anese foreign office spokesman to

#### DOOMED MAN HAS CLOSE CAL JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 4 (49-Twenty-nine anxious min-

nort of a two-part question, the core of 60 is fair, 80, good. Another were on editorial page.

1. Name this Czech war crises of the powers pledged respect for China's independence and territorial integrity and promised efforts to maintain equal commercial corts to maintain equal commercial corts to maintain equal commercial corts and territorial integrity and promised efforts to maintain equal commercial corts to maintain equal commercial corts and territorial integrity and promised efforts to maintain equal commercial corts to maintain equal commercial corts and territorial integrity and promised efforts to maintain equal commercial corts to maintain equal commercial corts and territorial integrity and promised efforts to maintain equal commercial corts to maintain equal commercial corts and territorial integrity and promised efforts to maintain equal commercial corts to maintain equal corts to maintain equal c

At 12:30 a. m., they arrived with a writ of error, automatically staying execution.
"I am going to pray all day," the distraught Ashworth mumbled gratefully to Warden J. Frank Ramsey when informed he would not have to die today for kidnaping a seven-year-old St. Joseph giri and

attempting to assault her.

Adding to the drama of the night, two crocks which hold the deadly fumes in the death chamber broke during preparation for the execution of another man, Byron King, convicted of slaying George Speer, St. Louis taxi driver, in a \$8.50 holdup.

## a peace disturbing charge.

## **LHURCHES**

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Paster 9:45—Sunday school, 11-Morning worship with Dr. W. R. White of Oklahoma City in the

6:30-B.T.U. meetings.

7:30 Closing revival service with Dr. White speaking.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th and Main Street Melvin J. Wise, Minister

Bible study—9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon—

KBST-12:30 p. m. Young people's training classes-

Evening worship and sermon 7:30 p. m. This will be the first service in our Bible lectureship. J. C. which time Dr. Will C. House will Foster, minister of the Church of bring a message on "Looking Christ at Lamesa, will be the speak- Ahead.

"You are always welcome at the their regular places at 6:30. Church of Christ."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL P, Walter Henckell, Rector

Services for Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church: 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 10 a. m.-Bible class for rdults. 11 a. m.-Holy communion and

Everyone is cordially invited

worship at St. Mary's. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

501 North Gregg T. H. Graalmann, Pastor 9:45-Sunday school. 10:30—Morning service.

WESLEY METHODIST Ansil Lynn, Pastor Sunday school—10 a. m. Preaching-11 a. m. by the pas

Preaching service-7:30 p. m.

our finances up to date.

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7:30 are the soflowing:

Monday-Ingratitude of Man. Tuesday-Moments Supreme. Wednesday-The Sacrament Reconciliation.

Thursday—God With Us. Friday—The True Church. Saturday—The Mother of God.
Sunday—The Reward of Fidelity. Fifth and Scurry Streets The mission will open Sunday G. C. Schurman, Pastor orning at the 10 o'clock mass. 9:45—Bible school. This is a morning at the 10 o'clock mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 1, Settles Hotel
"Adam and Fallen Man" is the



Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, No-The Golden Text is: "He that is of the earth is earthly, and speak-eth of the earth: he that cometh

heaven is above all" (John Among the citations which con

prise the Lesson Sermon is the following from the Bible: "He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest ... And he shall reign over the house of Jacob for-ever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end" (Luke 1:32,33).

The Lesson Sermon also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Selence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus' spiritual origin and under-10:45 a, m. (This service will be standing enabled him to demon-broadcast over KBST beginning at strate the facts of being—to prove 11 a. m. If not possible for you to irrefutably how spiritual Truth deattend worship we cordially invite stroys material error, heals sickyou to tune in for this service.) ness, and destroys death" (page Radio service from the studio of 315).

FIRST METHODIST

Will C. House, Minister Church School 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11 o'clock at

The Young People will meet in

Evening services at 7:30 o'clock Reverend Sam H. Young, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district. will bring the evening message and immediately following the services he will hold the fourth quarterly conference and all officers of the local church will be elected. All reports for the year will be given. The Woman's Missionary Society

6 p. m.—Young people's meeting will meet in the church parlor for The rector will be the celebrant their regular monthly business and preacher at the 11 o'clock sermeeting, Monday afternoon at 3:00

> FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Cor. 10th and Main Streets Robert E. Bowden, Minister

The attendance and interest upon the services last Sunday was very gratifying. We look forward for greater things in the service of this church. A forward VISION nesday afternoon at 2:30 for their is needed among all Christian peo ple. Jesus and the Apostles, who were the founders and pioneers of this glorious Christianity, were men of vision. It is our prayer that God may actuate each of our lives with a clear vision of His divine will and the service we must give Young people and children-6:45 for the extension of His great kingdom here. Next week beginning Monday from 8 to 8:15 we will Quarterly conference will be held be on the air over KBST. We inat Center Point Sunday, November on the devotional. Also Sunday siding elder of the Sweetwater dis- marks the beginning of our fall revival, which will continue for two trict, will preside.

Let the members of Wesley and Center Point do their best to bring all the cooperation of all Christion people in this revival effort

Special features of the revival will be a good choir of mixed voices, under the capable direction of J A mission will be conducted by Fred Whitaker, Special songs and Rev. Walter J. Fritz of San Benito music will be featured each eveat St. Thomas church Sunday the ning. The booster band and junior 6th of November to the 13th. The choir invites all the boys and girls topics for the evening services be- to join with them in their work. ginning Sunday evening and each Mrs. Howden will be in charge of evening throughout the week at the booster band, which will meet promptly at 7 p. m. each evening Sunday The Pearl of Great in the main auditorium. The regular service will begin each evening at 7:30 p. m. Special prayer services in the basement each evening of at 7 o'clock. All services Sunday

at the usual hour. CHURCHES FIRST CHRISTIAN

growing school with an improving service. It offers a welcome and a real help for all.

10.45-Morning worship, Sermon subject of the Lesson-Sermon which by pastor, "The Work of the Great will be read in all Churches of Physician" (A Red Cross Message.) Anthem, "Speak the Matchess Worth," Mrs. Eubank and

> 7:30-Evening worship, Sermon opic, "The Loneliness of Sin." Anthem, "The Lord Is My Sheperd" (Excell).

8:30-The young people's hour of study and recreation in the base nent and the Friendly Hour for dults in the annex.

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

Morning Worship-11 a. m. Subject—"Despair or Hope." Evening Worship—7:30 p. m. Sub ject-"Life's Greatest Things." Young People's Vespers-6:30 p

m. Ann Talbott, leader. This Sunday evening begins our program of "No Vacant Pews"! A special feature of the service wil be the vested Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Harry Hurt. Church attendance is vital to Christian development. Pew leaders are urged to enthusiastically nvite members and friends to fellowship and worship with them luring this period of six weeks Courtesy committee for the month of November-Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and Mrs. James

KILGORE STUDE ELECTED AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (A)-John Steph-

en of Kilgore, a senior law student. was elected captain of the University of Texas varsity debate team

## Announcing

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## SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

## : THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

Two New Officers

Elected By Seven

Aces Club Recently

porter of the Seven Aces Bridge Thursday when members assem-

Mrs. Carl Mercer received high

bled in the home of Mrs. Warns

Poppy Sale To

Begin Saturday

**Auxiliary Sends** 

In A Temporary

Charter Recently

CLAIMED BY DEATH

nome here after several weeks of

By Auxiliary

1408 Johnson

## **FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS**

## Mrs. F. M. Purser Complimented Two Are Hostesses With Birthday Supper And Party

Friends of Mrs. F. M. Purser complimented her with a birthday Visiting Minister supper at the Monterrey cafe Makes Address ... get-together at the home of Mrs. Before Club

Schurman—"Here's to the girl, we hotel. The program was in charge all love so well. Dear little girl, whom we all think is swell. We'll Speaking on the question, "How

lovely gifts by Mrs. D. R. Perry, are great tonics," the speaker said. Billy Nugent of Greencastle, Ind., Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. G. C. "Worry adds to the load of life" Dunham, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. and takes away strength to carry Byron Housewright, Mrs. Guy the load at the same time," Dr. Hyatt, Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. John White told Kiwanians.
Clarke, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Mrs. President W. B. Hardy an-Herschel Summerlin, Mrs. Shelly Barnes of Alpine, Doris Shettlesworth and Mrs. Allen. F. M. Purworth and Mrs. Allen. F. M. Purworth and Mrs. Allen. F. M. Purworth and salso present. Mrs. Georgia Johnson sent a gift but was not able to attend.

President W. B. Hardy announced a net profit from the club's Hallowe'en carnival of \$300, and again expressed thanks to all who assisted in any way to make the affair a success.

Ben Cole, chairman of the Crip-

## Foreign Trade **Outlook Dark**

U. S. Faces Even Stronger Competition In 1939

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)-Agriculture department economists painted a drab picture today of prospects for the sale of American Been Beneficial farm products abroad during 1939. Surveys of foreign markets, they said, indicate greater competition and stiffening trade restrictions.

Federal officials expressed the opinion, however, that there would be sufficient improvement in domestic markets to offset most foreign losses, thereby making it unnecessary to recommend greater planting restrictions than were in effect this year.

The economists outlined foreign market prospects as follows: Cotton-A further decline is ex

pected in foreign consumption. which totaled 5,300,000 bales in the 1937-38 season, or about 27 per cent less than the 10-year average. Since August 1, shipments abroad have totaled about 1,100,000 bales, a decrease of about 560,000 bales

below those of a year ago. Wheat—Because of heavy world supplies, the economists said American wheat export prospects are definitely less favorable."

Corn—Exports are unlikely to approach the 140,000,000 bushels of last season, the largest since

Rice-Competition from Brazil and the Orient-was described as

Pork products and lard—Because of reduced hog production in Eur-TURNING 'PRO' ope, exports to that continent are expected to increase.

Fruits-An improved

## GRIPPED BY MISERY OF A DUE TO A COLD



Then TONIGHT-mas sage throat, chest and back with VapoRub. Its poultice-vapor ac-

This 2-STEP METHOD is one of the proved ways of using VapoRub that have made it a family standby in more homes than all other medications of its kind.

Dr. W. R. White, who is conduc Mrs. Purser, who recently won ing a meeting at the Baptist the Monel kitchen contest, was the Monel kitchen contest, was speaker at Wednesday's session of prize for writing the best telegram meeting of the association Thursgiven a toast by Mrs. G. C. the Kiwanis club in the Crawford from the word "Hallowe'en." day afternoon at the school.

eat and we'll drink and stories Much Can You Take?" with refwe'll tell, when we visit the girl erences to present day ups and Don Joe Jackson, John Rowland, who won the Monel." The toast downs in life and business, Dr. Keith Rowland, J. L. Enloe, was composed by Mrs. J. T. Allen. White went on record as favoring George L. Yates, Donald Gibson. At the home of Mrs. Allen, the a good sense of humor as a cure James Wheat, George Neill, honoree was presented with many for such ills. "Laughter and fun Charles Fanning, Anna Lee Cole,

"Worry adds to the load of life

Ben Cole, chairman of the Crip-

pled Children's committee, person-ally thanked all Kiwanians for their untiring work in this connec

ion.
"The outcome of this first event is something for us all to be proud of," Cole said. "What we've got to do now is start thinking about next By HERBERT W. BARKER year's Jubilusca—the many im- NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (P)—This awarded the attended provements and changes that can football guesser comes up with the Thursday's meeting. loubled in 1939."

## Political Probers Think Work Has

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)-Two members of the senate campaign Northwestern-Wisconsin: Northexpenditures committee expressed Fuesday's election.

tributions and misuse of public toss of a coin-funds and official influence." Tulsa-Texas Senator White of Maine, the only

epublican committeeman, said: "I don't think anyone can say hat we have purified the election, but it certainly is not as bad as it to be beaten, this is the spot for it. might have been if the committee had not been active."

The committee held a final preelection meeting yesterday, but Sheppard announced that members would reassemble in event of an emergency.

Before adjourning, the committee sustained charges that in some instances WPA funds had been used to further democratic political in erests in Pennsylvania

## LSU DRUM MAJOR

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 4 (.P) Louisiana State's All-America drum Fruits—An improved market for fruits—in Europe is indicated because of a short crop on that continent this year.

The first is an extraorded in the first is extraorded in the first in the first is extraorded in drum-majoring at a Vicksburg, Miss., high school. He has an offer, following that, for a similar job at

Borne, 18 years old, won the national high school drum-majoring championship at Cleveland in 1936, along with the title All-American

drum major. Steve, in winning his title twirled three and often since has duplicated the feat of juggling three in colorful shows presented between halves of L.S.U. football games. His brother Irwin will take over as head drum major.

OUTPUT INCREASES

WICHITA, Kas., Nov. 4 (A)-Potential production of Kansas crude oil increased 39,638 barrels daily last month to 3,565,763 barrels daily last month to 3,565,736 barrels daily on Cctober 20, a corrected report by the conservation division show ed today.

BURNED TO DEATH HOUSTON, Nov. 4 (P)-Trapped by flames, Iver O. Liljeros, 37, was burned to death in a fire that prac tically destroyed his home last

## NOTICE

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## To Friends With Gay Holiday Party

Wands Horn and Leola Fay Ward PTA friends recently with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr., on the Illinois Oil lease House decorations and favors arried out the seasonal hallowe'en

Refreshments emphasizing the wards, Eulala Martin, Jean Young,

# White told Kiwanians. President W. B. Hardy an-Bears, Aggies

California Liked Over USC; Tide Should Win

be made. Our net profit can be following probably irrelevant remarks about this week's program Southern California - California: There is no use discounting Cali-

takes Colgate.

the opinion today that its investigations have reduced the possibility of political corruption in next

These day's election

These day's election

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Minnesota Ben Cole, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. W.

J. McAdams, Mrs. M. M. Mancill,
Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. J. C.

Alabama-Tulane: Tulane's War-Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) de-ren Brunner is one of the great slaughter.

Mrs. G. G. Morehead and Mrs. Tom slared the committee's work had backs of the season but the selection. been "a healthful and restraining tion of Tulane to win is based on influence on excessive political con- nothing more complicated than the

Navy-Notre Dame: The Tars

tarred. Minnesota-Iowa: Minnesota. Oklahoma-Kansas State: Stringng along with Oklahoma. Louisiana State-Mississippi State

laking L. S. U.'s Tigers, Arkansas-Rice: Who Arkansas. Texas-Baylor: Baylor.

Texas A. and M. Southern Methdist: The Aggles. Texas Tech over Lovola (New

FATALLY HURT

McKINNEY, Nov. 4 (.P)-Funeral for the Pla-More bridge.

SCOTT W. LUCAS

Campaigns as New Dealer

(Ninth In a Series)

paigner, are winding up a spirited

when he gets warmed up. Stump-

46, who has served two terms in

congress, is the democratic choice

coin and "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

By the AP Feature Service

Recapture The Vote In Illinois

CHICAGO — Illinois republicans, Roosevelt administration's

fight to recapture—in part at dent Roosevelt's court reorganiza least—the state of Abraham Lin-tion plan but he is campaigning

coln and "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

Richard J. Lyons, 42-year-old gave President Roosevelt a margin of 750,000; Lewis 597,000 and Gov-

ing all parts of the state, Lyons argue that farmer support will

has traveled more than 40,000 miles give their man more than enough

in a huge white trailer which he advantage in downstate counties calls "the galloping billboard."

to succeed Senator Dieterich, who tacular bid for city votes, too. He

did not seek re-election. Backed is the first major office candidate

by Governor Henry Horner, Lucas in years to hold open-air, street-won the senatorial nomination de-spite the opposition of the Kelly-ocrats, however, express confi-Nash democratic faction, which is

is a platform-pacing, pour-it-on ernor Horner, 585,000 in 1936. speaker who jerks off his collar But this year the republic

Representative Scott W. Lucas, cratic vote in Chicago.

paced by a young, slambang cam- reaucratic AAA."

## **Enrollment Of** 105 In South

Year's Projects Announced By The President

Membership committee of the Various games were played with South Ward P-T. A. reported an theme Forma Jean Edwards winning a enrollment of 105 this year at a autumn leaves attractively arrang-

Mrs. W. B. Younger, president, holiday theme were served to appointed chairmen of three com-Frances Neill, Norma Jean Ed-mittees-Mrs. L. C. Taylor, safety K. Harrison and the hostess. chairman, Mrs. Doyle Robinson, health chairman, and Mrs. Andrew Merrick, mother singers chairman.

Projects Listed Two main projects for the sch this year were named by Mrs. Younger as radios for the school and the purchase of volley ball standards. She also announced the state convention of the Parents and Teachers congress Lubbock Nov. 15-17 and urged as any as possible to attend.

Mrs. E. M. Conley, program chairman, announced two Thanksgiving songs by pupils of Mrs. Gentry and two little girls

and Mrs. Joe Harrison's room was urday morning. First, second and ham, Mrs. A. R. Wade, Mrs. L. S. awarded the attendance prize for third prizes will be awarded to those selling the most popples durbles of the control of the contro Registration List

Registering were Mrs. Rube Everyone in town is urged to buy E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. W. F. Cush-Nixon, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mrs. D. a poppy for the benefit of the dis-D. Douglass, Mrs. James Little, abled war veterans. fornia's habit of winning the tough Mrs. Roy Case, Mrs. Louis Thompson, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. lary containing 19 names was sent Generally speaking, the percent-Syracuse-Colgate: This may be Geo. Gentry, Mrs. Opal Douglas, to the state Thursday but those age on which the flowers will be the year for the Orange to break an ancient jinx but this corner with the corner but the corner but the corner but this corner but the but the corner but the but the corner but the Pearce, Mrs., Joe Harrison, Mrs. permanent charter is issued. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Granville western's upset of Minnesota Glenn, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. VETERAN OFFICER

Loper, Mrs. R. V. Tucker, C. Loper,

Mrs. A. S. Smith, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. C. E. Courson, Tulsa-Texas Christian: Tulsa Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. C. L. ambert, Mrs. H. R. Looney, Mrs. at the beginning of the Civil war, and his fellow-Horned Frogs. Pitt-Carnegle: A psychologist Dunn, Mrs. A. A. Rorter, Mrs. S. killer and trail driver, and in 1882 in a drug store here Nov. 20, 1937. to be beaten, this is the spot for it.

M. Smith, Mrs. Melvin J. Wise, came to Eagle Flat, now Vernon, A turn vertex of the part of th Mrs. W. N. King, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. E. E. Reigle, Mrs. W. J. arnes, Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Harry Lees, U. S. marshal in Indian territory. Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. Carl Mc- Later he was a peace officer in Ver-Donald, Mrs. Doyle Robinson and Mrs. John W. Davis.

#### Mrs. L. E. Maddus Scores Bridge High At Pl-More Club

Mrs. L. E. Maddux scored high given by Mrs. Maloy Stevenson

RICHARD J. LYONS

are referring to Illinois as "the

cradle of farm revolt against the

Lucas voiced opposition to Presi-

But this year the republicans

Open Air Appeal

Lyons has been making a spec

majority in Chicago and hold his

## Trinidad, Colo. and Mrs. Lowell Baird made low DELEGATES NAMED

Thursday afternoon at a party AT M. E. MEETING LONGVIEW, Nov. 4 (A)-Seven sister, Mrs. J. E. Hair.

iliness.

from Henrietta.

term when he died,

denomination at Kansas City April G. O. P. In A Slam Bang Drive To These were selected and H. F.

Banker of Port Arthur was elected lay leader yesterday. A. E. Scott of Port Arthur was named treasurer of the conference board of lay activities. The three clerical and four lay delegates who will go to Kansas

City are the Rev. Guy F. Jones, presiding elder of the Huntsville district; the Rev. S. S. McKenney of Houston, the Rev. J. W. Mills of Beaumont, H. W. Stillwell of Texarkana, W. W. Fondren of Hous-ton, Galloway Calhoun of Tyler and Banker.

Darning cotton is better than the more slippery thread for marking perforations in paper clothing pat-



W. R. BILL WHITE Tonite

Farm Prices An Item
Candidate Lyons has served several terms in the state legislature.
One of the chief targets of his attack is the new deal's farm projection for the big hope of republicans here—as in other middle crats in the house won by small west states—is to make political margins in 1936, a good democratic canital out of low eron prices. They was And Every Night This Week At 7:30 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

## Flower Show Is Armistice Colors Ready To Open Mrs. Bob Lee was elected treas-urer and Mrs. C. G. Warner re-

Hostesses For Display Chosen For The Day

score and Mrs. Henry Hollinger second high. The Thanksgiving theme was carried out with ute preparations are being made Others playing were Mrs. J. F. Lute preparations are being made of the show Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Leon W. F. Cusning, Mrs. Leon Loday for the opening of the show Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Leon W. F. Cusning, Mrs. B. F. Wills and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Geo. Tillinghast, Mrs. B. F. Wills and Mrs. H. W. Leeper. C. C. Berry, Mrs. Bob Lee, Mrs. W. the Ford Motor display room. Entries are to be in by 10 o'clock

scause all flowers are to be judged and prizes awarded at noon. the afternoon Dr. P. W. Malone plans to take colored pictures of the display. The show is to con- Thanksgiving Dinner the display. The the day until 9 Planned By G.I.A. For

floral display any time during the day and no admission fee is to be charged. Some of the most beau- W. O. W. hall Nov. 28 for members Annual poppy sale sponsored by

Thank Them For."

Mrs. S. M. Smith's room received a prize offered to the group getting the most members this year partment store at 8:30 o'clock Sat-J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. C. W. Cunning-Souvres, Mrs. Ben Cole, Mrs. E Everyone in town is urged to buy E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. W. F. Cush-

> Bristow, Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Temporary charter of the auxil- Mrs. Elmo Wasson, or shape of flower, 25 per cent; substance, 20 per cent; color, 25 per cent; stem and foliage, 20 per cent; size, 10 per cent; arrangement, 50 per cent; quality of bloom,

#### VERNON, Nov. 4 (P)-H. C. Jus-20 per cent. 30 per cent and foliage of bloom in, 83, veteran peace officer and buffalo hunter on Texas' prairies in pioneer days, died last night at his DALLAS MAN FREED

He was born in Wisconsin and DALLAS, Nov. 4 (A)-D. A. Shepherd, retired night watchman, stood cleared today of a charge of of Northwest Texas as a buffalo carrying a pistol in connection with A jury yesterday found the

IN SHOOTING CASE

elderly man not guilty. Bullets from Shepherd's He served as tax assessor for six years and was appointed a deputy took the lives of J. Austin Fisher and Miss Elsie Newman, school non, and justice of the peace. He teacher, during an altercation Shepherd was attacked by two men had been renominated for another after he intervened in a fight in-Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at his home. Survivors are his widow and two sons, assailants. Miss Newman was a by-Clarence of Nocona and Robert of stander, struck by a wild bullet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dotson and children of El Centro, Calif., are guests this week of Mrs. Dotson's

## Employed At Club Entertainment

Armistice colors of red, white and blue were used for an entertainment of the Matinee Bridge Nueve Bridge club.

Thursday afternoon by the hostMrs. Arthur Woodal scored club ess, Mrs. A. E. Underwood.

The chosen theme was em phasized in the tallies and refresh-Hostesses for the Fall Flower ments served to Mrs. J. T. Allen, show sponsored by the Garden club Mrs. Pauline Allen, Mrs. O. E. Badbeen selected and last-min-wick, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. Byron Housewright, W. F. Cushing, Mrs. John Clarke, Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Kuykendal and Mrs. E. C. Boatler.

Mrs. Boatler received high score and Mrs. Clere second high.

o'clock p. m.

The public is invited to visit the Nov. 28 At W.O.W. Hall

A Thanksgiving dinner at the

tiful flowers and pot plants grown of the Great International Auxilby Howard county gardeners are lary to the Brotherhood of Locoexpected to be in the show and motive Engineers and their famiwill doubtless be a cross-section of lies was planned at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary what can be grown in this locality. the group Thursday afternoon,

Geo. Gentry and two little girls the American Legion auxiliary and two little girls the American Legion auxiliary and the things they were thank takes place tomorrow with a sale goal of 1,000 set by the members at a meeting Thursday evening at instructive talk on "Our First Settlers and What We Have To Settlers hotel.

As has been the custom, any boy Settlers and What We Have To Thenk Town who wishes to take Mrs. Ray Simmons, Mrs. Larson Liniment

Thenk Town West Town who wishes to take Mrs. Ray Simmons, Mrs. Larson Liniment

#### Several Guests Are Entertained By The **Nueve Club Hostess**

number of guests Thursday after-noon when she was hostess to the

high and Mrs. W. D. McDonald

received guest high.
Other guests were Mrs. Jim Terr, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. John Hodges, Sr. and

#### Roscoe Visitors

Mrs. W. W. Witherspoon and Mrs. J. P. Ratliff of Roscoe are guests this week of Mrs. F. J. Glib-son. Mrs. Witherspoon. is Mrs. Gibson's mother and Mrs. Ratliff s her grandmother,

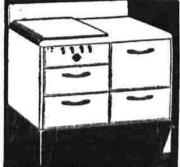
Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen are spending the day in Abilene.

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DELIVERED and INSTALLED



GENERALS IN THE BATTLE AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS, these men with President Roosevelt (left) will direct the 1939 fund-raising campaign climaxing, as usual, with nationwide birthday parties. Left to right are: The President, Keith Morgan of New York, renamed chairman; George E. Allen of Washington, campaign director; Joseph Schenek of Los Angeles, vice chairman; Basil O'Connor of New York, president of the infantile paralysis foundation; and George W. Baker, jr., of San Francisco. Group is at the White House.



AT 17. social Cobina Wright, jr. (she uses "jr" because her mother has same name) is making a nice start. She's to sing in the Sert room of New York's Waldorf-Astoria bote!



PICTURE NEWS

IN ANY FOOT RACE between a law-breaker and Officer Don Lash (above) of the Indiana state police force, the man being chased had better beware. Lash, one of Indiana university's greatest distance runners, has changed his track suit for an officer's uniform. His records include a time of 4:07.2 for the mile at Princeton—the second fastest mile ever run.



MILITARY uniform seems oddly missing in such a placid view of Italy's Count Ciano, son-in-law of II Duce and "heir apparent" to his power. The count's seven year old son, Fabrizio, wears uniform of Fascist youth's "Sous of the Wolf."



pledges Rep. Martin Dies (above), chairman of the House tabove), chairman of the House un-American activities committee which was bitterly attacked by F.D.R. because testimony about Michierung and each Mrs. moster will be in character was unagnout the week at the booster band, who AN ISSUE in Victoria, Australia, where Sunday The mean labor trouble was unavorable to Gov. Frank aurphy, friend of the President.

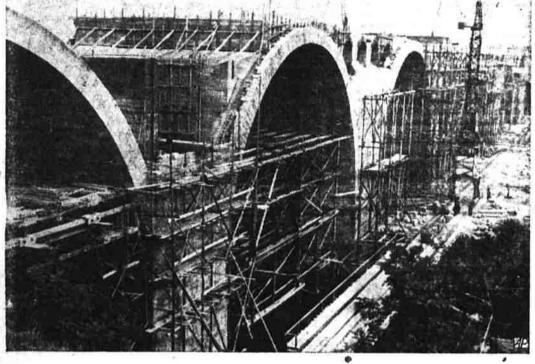




ADDLED BY ARITHMETIC, 27-year-old Merry Fahrney, much-wed patent medicine heiress, ponders how—having husband No. 4, Count Oleg Cassini—she can rid self of his predecessor since a Chicago court reversed her divorce. Husband No. 3 was Baron Arturo Berlingieri. She started marrying in 1931, becoming Mrs. Hugh Pickering, then Mrs. Frank Eisner.



AIM AS TRUE AS HIS GOLDEN NOTES had Lauritz Melchier, 48, Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, who got out his shootin' iron and killed this buffalo near Minot, North Dakota. He had given a concert at Minot in the course of his nation-wide concert tour. With the Danish-born tenor, who's known for his heroic roles, is his pretty wife.



BRIDGE WITHOUT STEEL is being built near Jena by Germans who are using chalk. Sixteen pillars will support the arches, it is Germany's longest autoroad bridge.





ONE-TIME ACTOR Sherman J. Bainbridge is among the "\$30 every Thursday" spell-binders. He says the pension serip circulating will atimulate the pension of t



PRE-PRIMARY enthusiasm of Sheridan Downey, Demo-cratic senatorial candidate seen with his family, for the "\$30 every Thursday" plan is said to have cooled. However, there are many willing workers for the cause among the 500,000 to 800,000 Californians past 50 who stand to collect \$30 in state scrip if the proposed constitutional amendment is adopted.



AD MINISTRATOR of the pension plan is to be Roy G. Owens (above), as provided in the proposed amendment which names two other men as poten-tial administrators.



FERTILE BRAINS of Willis (left) and Lawrence Allen helped conceive the pension paradise, and radio has been a pliant medium for their doctrines. Under the plan, a 2-cent redemption stamp must be affixed every Thursday to each one dollar of the scrip in circulation. Stamp tax proceeds are designed to redeen the scrip in regular currency at end of a year.

## THE SPORTS STEERS GIVEN LITTLE CHANCE TO WIN TODAY PARADE

by HANK HART

Afternoon game or no afternoon game, jinx or no jinx past record or no past record, outlook for the Big Spring football team this p. m. isnt' at all pleasant what with Abilene's Eagles looking more and more the team to beat out for the sector's title. Giving Coach Murphy his just dues for drilling the team in War Bird plays as well as he could under the conditions and taking into consideration the fact that the Eagles might be in for a letdown after their surprise triumph over Sweetwater last weekend, it still looks like a two touchdown triumph

Pitt Mentor Names

Eleven Fourth

-you can do a lot in ten seasons

says the Syracuse freshmen are the best team in the east...He

might have sump'n there-the

orange babes won five straight, including a 28-14 decision over

Colgate's kids. Jumpin' Joe Dugan, the old Yankee third

of the mid-town hotels here now

Southern California 1928, Notre

men from all over the country

invade Indianapolis Nov. 11-13

to decide whether the sport needs

a shot in the arm ... Columbia

scouts, back from the south, say

Jim Gilette, Virginia's southpaw

pitcher, will be the toughest back

year ... And they've seen all the

Ivy League's best too.

on a rushing game."

The Lions' powerful running game, built around Bill Shepherd,

set the Bears back on their heels No last Sunday, 13 to 7. The Lions 38

lack the passing talent boasted by 37

their running game is so strong 36

that it's keeping them strong con- 31

tenders for the western division 33

trated almost entirely on passing."

one game in eight starts this sea-

son) to make a passing attack successful, a team must carry a run-

ager declared today he was ready

"The Chicago Cardinals concen- 23

Halas pointed out, "and look how 41 they've gone. (Cardinals have won 34.

most National league teams, but 30

Cornell Coach Carl Snavely

By SID FEDER

This Year Fordham

for the foe and Abilene's booters usually boot all their USC 28 Team points.

Down San Angelo way Sweet-Rated Best By on the district flag by spanking
San Angelo's Bobcats by as one
sided a score as when the two
teams met before and ending Harry Taylor's little dream about meeting Breckenridge Thanksgiv ing day. Jake Webster and Company should take this one by at least a couple of six-pointers.

The state high card sleeps through a peaceful week this time awaiting a stormy Armistice. Up in District One Amarillo and should qualify for a later meeting by defeating Borger and Lamesa, respectively.

Bill Tipton's Ranger Bulldogs should tip Stephenville, and East-land will probably block Mineral Wells in other games in the Oil Belt.

Elsewhere Odessa is favored but may lose to Austin High of El Paso. It looks that way from this corner. Masonic Home will atrengthen its claim as a Central Texas power by romping over once proud Paschal. Waco can over Cleburne easily and Gainesville can get around Paris.

Scanning the college picture it looks like: (Winners in capital letters)

TEXAS A&M can throttle SMU. TCU will have no trouble with Tulsa. RICE is capable of wading

through Arkansas. TEXAS may surprise in throw ing Baylor. ALABAMA, still powerful, may

have trouble but should trounce YALE will have its hands full with Brown but can win.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA should upset California. UCLA will have no trouble with Washington State.

PITT will thump Carnegie Tech. Colgate may lose to SYRACUSE.

DARTMOUTH can handle Dick-St. Mary's has little chance to up set FORDHAM.

HARVARD can hurdle Chicago. Boston college can trouble IN-DIANA but will probably lose. other conference team, State, slip Halas Asserts

OKLAHOMA can get around Kansas State.

NEBRASKA should win its first Ground Game

pame at the expense of Kansas.
MICHIGAN STATE is capable Is Essential MINNESOTA will drop Iowa.

PURDUE looks like it might upset Ohio State.

Loyola of the South. Villanova its first defeat.

Wisconsin stands little chance great eleven. with NORTHWESTERN. Getting back to this confer-

ence's picture, things will be in a pretty pickle, won't they, if both Abilene and Sweetwater manage to sweep their respective cards? Dewey Mayhew, of course, will demand his rights but Sweetwater will be the more deserving team.

No chance for a playoff game, which Dewey would not agree to anyway, the outcome of this sector must be decided in an executive confab and that always goes bad with the smaller city. We only hope that it doesn't, that Sweetwater is given a

#### HOWARD PAYNE LOSES, 27-0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 4 (A) Arkansas State Teachers college ning game threat—and in the final outclassed Howard Payne college pinch its usually the rushing game of Brownwood, Tex., 27-0, in a football game played on a rain-swept gridiron here last night.

Rolling up 14 first downs to five

for the visitors, the Arkansas Champions scored in each period. MEET KREIGER Howard Payne was held to a ne



NATERFILL-FRAZIER

## Coahoma Bulldogs And Outfit In Fair Fluvanna Meet Today

Star Back Will Be Ready To See Action

COAHOMA, Nov. 4-Coach Lloyd Devan predicted defeat for his Coahoma Bulldogs as they prepared to line up against the strong Fluvanna high school eleven here

Friday afternoon. Devan's charges have been by injuries and the Fluvanna squad boasts strong re-serves that are capable of outlasting Coahoma's small squad. S. P. Echols, star back, is slated to be on the bench when the Bulldogs line up for the opening kickoff but Devan will probably use

Other regulars who have been missing practice, including Evert Little, quarter, and Weldon Engle guard, will probably be ready to

The Coahomans will be seeking NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (P) -Tip to their third victory of the year. college coaches: Better hot-foot it They have scored wins over Big lown to Kildare (Tex.) high and Spring's Yearlings and Klondike, ave a quick look at an up-and- tied Hermleigh and lost two decoming passing sensation...Kid cisions to Dunn and one to Big named Haggard who's pitched 24 Spring.

omplete out of his last 30, and Other games on the Coahomans also can carry the mail...But card this season are with Ackerly ou'll have to work fast, because and Fluvanna. The Eagles will be we have it straight that Texas met here next Friday in a "Home-Christian is already looking him coming game" for all Coahoma over.... Elisworth Vines and Fred high school graduates. One week Perry take their pro tennis show later the Bulldogs are scheduled to to Central America on the Santa go to Fluvanna, then close the sea

## Elena next week. Be gone a son in Ackerly Thanksgiving Day. month or more. Has anyone pointed out that Bo McMillan at Indiana and Dana Bible at Texas, who are sitting pretty with tenyear contracts, haven't won a symmetric property. year contracts, haven't won a game yet...Oh well, give 'em time boys Driver's Seat

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (A)-Hap Morse, who returns next season as man- By the Associated Press

sacker, is bossing a bar in one .. Doc Sutherland rates his alltime football list this way: club, said he would have a strong provided the Masons win. team if he could put over deals for Dame '30, Minnesota '34 and Fordham '38....How about Pitt '38, Doctor?....Trotting horse-

twice before headed.

#### IOOF TEAM MAY DROP FOOTBALL the Lions have tangled with this

Odd Fellows Home football team tonight. here will be forced out of the CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (P)—Almost necessary equipment. 20 years of football - ts player,

oyola of the South.

AUBURN is very apt to hand

cago Bears that a sound running B district titles. game is the cardinal requisite of a

"We do not want to become an outlaw eleven and will drop the LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 4 (P)-

TODAY'S

Smith (170)

Wheat (217)

Kasch (145)

Battle (140)

Dearing (180) Bugg (155) Bostick (155)

Callahan (168)

Miller (130)

Bethell (165)

Substitutes:

nourishment

BIG SPRING

GRIDDER QUITS



Harrison K. Gates (above), Dartmouth college football star, has quit schol to enter a religious cult known as "The Legion of God." He said he wanted to "meditate," that he hadn't decided what to do. He punched a classmate at Dartmouth last year for swearing.

## North Side And Poly Deadlock

Masonic Home Needs Victory Today To Sew Up Flag

Morse, named yesterday by George
Schepps, who recently acquired the club, said he would have a state out they and you this time to do any good.

Poly and North Side last night two outfielders, a first baseman played to a scoreless tie and should and a catcher. the Masons come through against The 43-year-old operator of bowling alleys here signed a one-year contract to manage the club he defeated and North Side has a tie and Bill McClure, operated with and loss against its record while success on the Mustangs last Poly shows two ties. Paschal has one tie.
Poly and the comparatively weak

Arlington Heights team remain on CORSICANA, Nov. 4 (P)-The the Masonic Home schedule after

league and the sport will likely be night to inaugurate a week-end of wing who is to be shifted to tac- of returning to the heights it ocdropped unless there is a change 43 games in the Texas interscholas- kle. It seems that Raymond Cham- cupied in the late twenties and in the proposed realignment of the lic league grid program. In addition to the Poly-North Side tie, and will sit on the bench, How long tunity practically knocking the ment was made by C. B. Couch, Jefferson defeated Harlandale 23-19 he will sit there is not known at door down. Beat the Bears and superintendent, who pointed out in the San Antonio district, Reagan that if the Odd Fellows were forced into the lower classification, the sector and Mercedes of the Rio Mayhew bellows. Gene Haines, 'tis and it seems that he said some

PREPARATIONS PAY

ABILENE

Bennett (187)

Chambers (173)

E. Jones (163)

Sibley (160) Leach (154)

Ables (190)

Haines (163)

Sewell (150)

Stovall (157)

C. Jones (164)

McClure (129)

**PROBABLE** 

TEXAS LONGHORNS PICKED

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 4 (49) DEFEAT BAYLOR; RICE LIKED OVER HOGS

"They can throw that ball all they want to—and they're really tossing it around," the owner-ly tossing it around," the owner-ly tossing it around," the bars said today, change. The home here is sup-coach of the Bears said today, change. The home here is sup-coach of the bars said today, change in the bars said today, change in the bars of the bars said today, change in the bars of the bars said today, change in the bars of "but the Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions have proved that I. O. O. F.

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"lie returned nome has been in unform but who is hardly prepared to start back to work. Way-layed in the Sweetwater nightmare two weeks ago when a

**STARTERS** 

## **Condition For** Eagle Battle

Locals In First Afternoon Appearance Of 1938 Season

The battle scarred grid warriors of the local high school, thrashed in seven of their eight starts this season but still capable of throwing plenty of leather, get up off the floor again this afternoon to attack with another volley, this time the vicious War Birds of Abilene high school and in the enemy's own back yard.

It will probably be the final road appearance of the 1938 season for the Big Spring squadron and the Bovines hope to make it a swell one. Eliminated from the district flag chase last week in their

skirmish to the south with San Angelo's Bobcats, the Herd hopes to do what it almost did the other time the Eagles advanced to battle with Murphy's color bearers, that in upsetting the Engles. The best the Abilen-

SMITH and could do PITT-TECH USCagainst Big Spring on the last occasion was a 7-7 deadlock and, all things considered, Mayhew and company were lucky to get that.

BEAR BATTLES Bovines' usually potent aerial game by simply playing a six-two-two-one defense but the Irishman has perfeeted a few new tricks, has had his nce pitchers, Alton Bostick and Bobby Martin, hurling shovel pass-rival, Carnegie Tech, and Caliwho returns next season as manager of the Dallas Steers of the Texas league, expressed confidence today he could put a winning team on the field when the campaign that will virtually decide the Fort were unruffled last time out they will certainly have to scurry hither the season as manager of the Dallas Steers of the Dall

Chief "Convincer" The Abilene running game is Mayhew's chief "convincer" and the main thing that has had Murphy arguing with himself. The drive, featuring Charles Jones, Gillian Stovall, Charles Sewell week. Too, it was a pass that rocked the Cayuses on their heels.

The Bovines must watch out for that, too. Mayhew is reported to have shak-conference title, must win to stay onight.

en his lineup to make way for the in the race. Southern California, return of Roland McAdams, the which at long last has shown signs

receipts would not meet the expenses of uniforms and other necessary equipment.

The Odd Fellows are now setting the pace in District 16-B and Saturday.

Grande valley district beat class B said, will start at the terminal post along with Gene Bennett, the very big and very capable Goliath at the other wing. Bennett's wing is listed at 187 pounds which would the saturday. have about suited him when he played for Central Ward Junior To Aid Forsan

Dearing Available
The locals, of course, will have Entry Field nightmare two weeks ago when Sweetwater lineman scored a perfect left hook, Smith's schnozzle brought rise to the hope that 50

is maneuvering again from all in-scheduled as a one-day affair here with Sterling. dications and it will be this big boy's job to patrol Smith's beat for Sunday, Nov. 6. the majority of the time, maybe the entire four heats. At the other tackle slot will, of course, be James Wheat, the man mountain who sometimes walks like a mountain. Chock Smith, the ace left flanker.

Entry fee for the affair has

Chock Smith, the ace left flanker, is ready to pitch in and help. It'll been set at \$1. L. B. Barber, manprobably be Bobby Savage, sophomore blonde, at 'he other wing with ager, announced.

Substitutes:

Big Spring—Martin, 21, back; Hall, 22, end; Clyde Smith, 25, tackie;

Davidson, 26, back; Nance, 27, guard; Pyle, 28, tackle; Wood, 29, back;

Hart, 34, center; McDaniel, 35, tackle; Brummett 39 back; Bavage 46, end; Gartman, 42, back; H. Bostick, 43, guard.

Abilene—Wassen, 1, back; Gilbert, 7, end; Collins, 10, back; Warden, 11, center; Roberson, 14, back; D. Stovall, 18, guard; Narrell 19, end; McAdams, 30, end-tackle; Busby, 25, end; Compere, 9, back; Ewing Jones, 27, tackle; Brown, 28, tackle. band, follor d the team into Abilene this p. m. and was due to start Stanton and Colorado.

ill in a hospital, but Rice will be and Halfback Johnny Hall will be

## Union, Forsan Meet Today to put up \$25,000 for a champion- Associated Press Sports Writer they will have to face Bullet Bill And If it does, the storm warn-

Forsan Prepares For

To Compete For

Saturday has been set as the

First Title

to put up \$25,000 for a championasip match with Solly Krieger,
goes into ring action tonight in a
10-round bout against veteron Eric
Seelig of Germany.

Lee gave Krieger a beating in
New York last summer, and his
manager, Joey Greenberg, said he
hoped to lure the new middleweight
champ here for another setto with
his fighter.

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Tomorrow at Austin the starved
Longhorns will be let out in their

Tess Sports Writer

Not the unbeaten surge of Texas
Christian or signs of life in the
Wirecked Rice machine, but a
floundering University of Texas
gained and it has lacked a sparkplug since the exit of Charille Haaa.
But Texas, definitely aroused in
the Southern Methodist, will hit its
southern Methodist, will hit its
game—and they weren't supposed
to do that. They beat Baylor, then
an unbeaten power, 9-6, in a shocking Waco upset.

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Patterson and his heavies. It has
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the ground Longhorns will be let out in their amazing signs of a comeback and corral against the Baylors againg. Bald-pated Dana X. Bible, ansas lair at Fayetteville a shade

The Union team recently gained For the first time bothered by respect through its 31-12 victory CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (4)—Max a man very unaccustomed to Marek, the Chicago lad who upset famines after golden years with the one.

DR. C. C. CARTER Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon eraias (ruptures) and Hem-rhoids (piles) treated without rgery. No loss of time from ark.

#### White Runs 22 Yards To Tally In 4th Period

FOOTBALLER ILL

Jack "Red" Vestal (above),

190-pound Rice Institute half-

back, who suffered a broken

vertebra in a football game,

contracted pneumonia and was

critically ill in a Houston hos-

sectional pairings.

Harpster.

Ackerly a touchdown and a solicitory over Johnny Daniel's Year-lings in a hard football game at Jr. Tourney Up until White, brilliant in his

Eagles Defeat The Yearlings

hrut's at the line, got away for he 12-yard jaunt, the two teams had fought on fairly even terms, It was one of three serious threats George Baggett's Eagles | Qualifying round for the City rom Dawson county exhibited Junior golf tournament will get underway at the Municipal course heir way down to the Yearlings' pring 20 but on each occasion that will last through Nov. 26. icy were repulsed.

Superior Line

dost of the play was in Big ed to compete. ipring's own territory. The Year-ings made their one serious threat

Any youngster 17 eyars of age arly in the fourth period when a and under is eligible to play, Pro he way to the opposition's 28-yard line but there they were thrown for repeated lesses and the but the special of the second sec for repeated losses and the ball who enter. Proceeds will go to-

white was a constant threat with his wing sweeps. Teaming up with Gibley Pierce he ripped the Big Spring defense to shreds.

Ely knifed his way to gain after gain for the Big Springers and the Big gain for the Big Springers and play at any time before the folsparkled on the defense as well lowing Thursday. Arvie Walker stood out in line play for the locals, Score by quarters:

Ackerly . STAND OUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (49-Two games of intense sectional flavor, littsburgh's battle with its city rival, Carnegle Tech, and California's clash with Southern C Moore, fb.

Carnegie Tech, coached in Pitt ormations by Bill Kern, one of Dr. PSAA Title Is Sutherland's boys, sees its great opportunity just ahead. The Skibos figure Pitt can't help but have a det down after its homeric effort At Stake In Pittsburgh is forgetting that this is just about the best Tech team since the halycon days of Howard Garner Game

The coast claude can make or break either team. California, ap-Westbrook Favored parently headed toward anothe To Win Over Burnett's Billies Westbrook's six-man grid repre-my Farr."

The big negro champion has at Garner this afternoon.

the pace at the present time with given, will take over first place.

ner center, is ready to go, Conch out," he swore as Joe sat on a sofa Floyd Burnett announced. Bailey and said nothing. eral weeks ago.

50 Or More Expected 31-21, two weeks ago, coming from parison. He is about the shade of behind to accomplish their win. a good sun-tan, while John Henry In another association game Lewis is dark as night. John FORSAN, Nov. 4—Clearing skies battle in a game at Garden City. Phoenix, Ariz., is some years older grought rise to the hope that 50. The Bearkats have their best than Joe and will be 15 pounds has until recently been operating or more West Texas golfers would chance to win their first game of lighter when they enter the ring on but one cylinder.

Durwood Dearing's running gear Durwood Dearing's running gear first invitational golf tournament, they are occupying the cellar along

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 4 (P) Daniel Baker defeated McMurry Jenkins, 133, knocked out Carl here last night in the first Texas Faust of Chicago last night in the Henry Bugg standing by.

The majority of the players are expected to come from both the expected to come from both the for the Hillbillies. The score was Faust weighed 135. Blocked punts paved the way

for both Daniel Baker touchdowns. Pate blocked Emerson's kick to give the Hillbillies the ball on the McMurry 22 and Daniel Baker quickly drove to a score. Snodgrass ook it over. Watson kicked goal. English blocked a punt and dashed 25 yards for the second touchdown. Peek plunged over from the 2-yard line for the McMurry ouchdown. McMurry has not won a conference game this season.

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## 30 Expected A nifty end sweep by Allen Visite in the fourth period gave Ackerly a touchdown and a 6-0

Meeting At Municipal Course To Continue Through 26th

Saturday morning when 30 or more 18-yard marker and again in the local players are expected to shoot their moved just inside the Big their first round in the meeting

The clearing weather that brought rising temperatures gave rise to belief that the field would The big Ackerly line, led by be increased greatly. Most of cadconard Higgins, held the locals at dies at the city's two courses plus ay throughout the four quarters. many other youngsters are expect-

# quarters: 0 0 0 0 6 6 Td Rather Not

Two Negroes Are The Best Of Friends; Farr Wanted

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 CP)-First thing Joe Louis said when they told his next opponent would be John Henry Lewis was: "But I don't see how I can fight him, We're too good friends. I always watch his fights and he watches

But Joe thought it over for a Roxborough: "It's all right, I'll fight him. It's just a fight, and that's my business Man I'd most like to fight, though, is that Tom-

defeat the Garner Hill Billies in a matured in a lot of ways lately, PSAA clash scheduled to be played but he still swells up slightly when he thinks about Farr having stayed probably decide the 1938 cham-things to Joe in the course of their pions. The Westbrooks are setting little airing that Joe hasn't for-

six victories in seven starts but Joe's latest craving is for a ould they lose the Garner outfit swing band of his own, but Rox borough won't let him have it. "He Both teams will be at full can buy himself a zoo if he wants trength. John Bailey, star Gar- to, but this swing band stuff is

was injured in a PSAA battle sev-eral weeks ago. When the two negroes shook hands for the cameramen, Joe The Wolves won over Garner, looked light-complexioned by com-Garden City and Sterling City will Henry, who originally hailed from

#### JENKINS WINS TEXAS CROWN

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (AP)-Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, long ranked at the top of Texas lightweights, held the championship of that division officially today.

State Commissioner Fred Nich-

## ols of Austin witnessed the fight. Schedules . .

Arrive ...... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m . 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. T&P Trains-Westb Arrivo 9:00 p. m.

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9:38 a. m. 3:33 p. m. 9:58 p. m. 3:23 p. m. 9:53 p. m. 12:15 a. m. 3:58 a. m. 9:38 a. m. 2:33 p. m. 7:13 p. m. 9:43 10:45 a. m. 7:15 p. m. 9:55 p. m. 5:15 P.

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#### THE NATION GOES PENSION-CONSCIOUS

ans may not know it, has for the tic to have any ground for deciding voters' consideration a proposed constitutional amendment which would abolish the ducling clause from the oath of office. This may not seem particularly momentous, but the question is on the ballet lituths, and the elementary necessibut the question is on the ballot lies of human existence, that the

since the advent of the New Deal, these other state proposals are cited: the Oregon ballot will carry a referendum for maximum monthly pensions of \$100 for all over 60; North Dakota seeks to increase North Dakota seeks to increase at the latest news and all the latest opinions but have no philosophic form \$30 to \$40 monthly;

rom the incredible, the good from the bad. Is it so surprising that as civilization has become more unworkable?

For these masses without roots, these crowds without convictions, are the spirit proletariat of the attempting to meet the most liberal pensions in the nation—has in feet failed to make complete payments—but the other states still are willing to have a try in the same direction.

Trom the incredible, the good from the bad. Is it so surprising that as civilization has become more unworkable?

For these masses without roots, these crowds without convictions, are the spirit proletariat of the modern age, and the cruption of their volcanic and hysterical energy is the revolution that is shaking the world. They are the chaos in which the new Caesars are born. ing to have a try in the same direction which the new Caesars are born. tion. Arkansas was going to vote on a proposal for a \$50 monthly No one need delude himself into pension to the aged and blind, but thinking that there is a quick and

the needy aged is an admirable one, see the maiady without flinching but like all good ideas it is being But we can perhaps discern, though abused. The equitable old age as- dimly as yet, the direction in which sistance plan is one to keep such we must go, assistance on the basis of need, and within limits that will provide subsistence and not luxury far beyond and remembering the enduring what many of the recipients ever truths about man and his relations experienced before. Any common- with other men, and about the gov wealth, regardless of its humani- ernment of men, which in the mod tarian wishes in the matter, can ern age we have been too sophististand just so much pension outgo. cated, too restless, too remote from

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#### Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

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THE MODERN MALADY

A few days before the celebrated broadcast by Mr. Orson Welles, a professor, who shall be nameless



here, made speech on the need for "streamining" education. The computing machine, interest tables and other 'fingertip' methds of solving once-hard prob-lems have," suid "done away with the need for much of the old 'rithmetic'." This

is a most illuminating remark. As an indicator of what is most deeply and dangerby them for actual space covering what is most deeply and danger-the error. The right is reserved to ously wrong with the modern world, reject or edit all advertising copy the professor's statement could

"In a world of MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED calculators," he explained, "the use The Associated Press is exclusively of numbers has changed. Eleven The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republication of special dispatches is also reserved. see what the automatic calculator registers, and is compelled to rely upon that, never having wasted his precious time learning how to multiply 11x16 8-10. Consider what this principle of education means. means a population which not only uses machines as a convenience There'll be a lot more on the bal- but has been made so entirely delots in most states next Tuesday pendent upon them that the ordithan the names of the men who are pary man would not know how to seeking office. There are initiative find out whether the automatic caland referendum proposals of vary- culator was accurate or whether it ing nature, most of them dealing was honest. He could not even go with revised old-age pension plans to an expert and ask him to test and other welfare measures; and the machine. For if two experts that perennial favorite, taxetion. disagreed, he would not know Even Texas, though many Tex-enough of the elements of arithme-

revertheless.

From the standpoint of public interest the chief decision of state voters will be made in California, where the people will determine upon the acceptance or rejection of the funny money scheme, a crack-pot proposal under which every title person over the age of 50 would receive \$30 every week in a special sorip.

Lies of human existence, that the profound confusion of modern men originates. All over the world, but most particularly in the countries where civilization is supposed to be most advanced, there are collected in great cities huge masses of people who have lost their roots in the earth beneath them and their knowledge of the fixed stars in the heavens above them. They are the roowds that drift with all the To indicate just how pension-conscious the nation has become since the sevent of the New Deal.

pensions from \$30 to \$40 monthly; President phy by which they can distinguish machines to finance old age pensions from the incredible, the good from the incredible, the good from the incredible, the good from the incredible age of the first finance old age pensions from \$30 to \$40 monthly; President phy by which they can distinguish the first finance old age pensions from the false, the credible age of the first finance old age pensions from the false, the credible age of the first finance old age pensions from the false, the credible age of the first finance old age pensions from the false, the credible age of the false age of th

the state supreme court struck it easy remedy at hand, or that one will be found until enough men The idea of providing security for have mustered up the courage to

> We can do this by recovering reality and too uneducated to comprehend.

three minutes — was the average forces of the law are not indisput ably stronger than all other forces the law will perish. It is always rue that a society is dissolving in which the privileges of the few are greater than their services, in which the rights of the many are greater than their duties. It is always true that men must earn their living in the sweat of their brows, and that there is no streamlined substitute for this perennial necessity.

It is always true that the object of policy within a state must be to protect individuals and natural communities in the property on which and by which they earn they have ceased to believe that their living, and thus to attach they are in communion with things hem to the state not by commands that transcend entirely their perand doles and slogans but by their sonal affars. mmediate and self-respecting interest. It is always true that the accumulation of property is an evil truths, enduring truths, that modwhether it be in the hands of plu-ern men have forgotten, have restate. For it is always true that the own confusion and despair? will in the end destroy a civiliza-

It is always true that a society of free men is a society of men with secure and sufficient property. It is always true that individuals just the convenient opinions of a cannot be free if their community moment. But this disbelief in the burns of face, hands and body. is not independent. It is alway true that independence has to be existence of a central tradition of

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will to live or the courage to die if TWO PERISH IN FIRE

Are these truisms? Or are these

which are indeed fundamental and floors below. universal. For the modern man has really true, and that all truths are 65, a cook. maintained by the willingness to human wisdom is the philosophy of the spiritual proletariat. This feeling which represents the spiritual proletariat. true that men will not have the ing, which pervades the great ur-

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP) - Two men, one a Franciscan brother, died early today in flames which damaged upper floors of the rec-damaged upper floors of the re ory of the Church of St. Anthony of Padua.

whether it be in the hands of plu-tocracy or of a socislist or fascist tocracy or of a socislist or fascist state. For it is always true that the own confusion and despair? burned, and another was injured way and 45th street. It is not the fashion to believe in leaping from a window to the arrival of masses without property that there are truths, like these, roof of an adjacent building two of the International Casino, which The dead were Brother John to bump into him across from a applied for wheat crop insurance

persuaded himself that nothing is Chiazza, 58, and Julius Tappero, very intriguing postcard stand on Father Richard Fagin, 36, was postcards-well, I wouldn't know class or of a nation at a particular taken to Columbus hospital, with I was afraid they wouldn't muster

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 UP) - The ban centers, that all things are rel-New York Times in a special dis-name is Friday. He's the fifth black ative and impermanent and of no patch from Hyde Park says the tom I've had. One was named Ras-

#### Man About Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER -

NEW YORK-Neil MacMillan, root, has returned to New York tection.

due to the privations and that the average.

hand." one foot means 11. One foot means tively. 15. One on the other foot means 16. One man, that is to say, two hands and two feet, means 20. With this NEWS I. O. ANSWERS as a table I was able to figure out the old man's age was 49, which wasn't old at all. That was the total dent of Czechoslovakia. To be visitother hand.' Am I clear?"

all very clear, but it wasn't, and so radio. we reached for our bonnet and ducked out. We were afraid he would really get tough and take tional home" in Palestine. up long division.

One night I was strolling along boulevard in Paris and I ran into Bob Christenberry, You must not SWITZERLAND MAPS think I have been abroad when I CAMPAIGN ON NAZIS mention Paris, for on Broadway there is now a vast enclosure that is known as the sidewalks of Paris. This is an adjunct of those two the clientele an opportunity to sip land, their aperatifs in an authentic atmosphere of the French capital, But I was talking about Bob Christenberry. He recently won a golf tournament-although he nas only one hand. When you talk with him you come away with the im- KILLED IN CRASH pression of having been with a man

choose to talk about. and also in Santo Domingo, He has been a newspaperman and a deep One priest, trapped five floors water fisherman. He is the man-

> He is also the managing director explains, perhaps, how I happened the Rue de la Paix. As for those up to snuff and so I passed them by After all, we gadabouts must pr serve some illusions.

I have a new ative and impermanent and of no real importance, is merely the reflection of their own separation from the elementary experiences of humanity. And the bitter, frustrated and aimies skepticism of the modern man is itself the consequence of the modern disease of president Roosevelt's radio which he is the victim.

Top and he died. Another was consumently and he died under the wheels governments for solving social and of a truck. A third we called Black in official circles as a likely keymodern man is itself the consequence of the modern disease of president Roosevelt's radio months. On my way home tonight which he is the victim.

## Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

selling novel is as courageous, outspoken and compelling as its orig-

enhance—the film values in the subject. Andrew, as played superbdealistic young doctor butting his ell, is still the loyal wife.

tack on the unknown, an assault Mother died just after the war— pajamas." Finding what she uphill" are shown in dramatic in—and she thinks of herself as one of sought, she held it up for my in cident; his idealism survives the the family. mines where his experimental research is ruined by ignorance and by his associates' system-rever- I don't know when she learned,

patients-he fails. The rest of "The realizes that." Citadel" shows his redemption and carries, in the end, his plea for a before."

tors, the picture pulls no punches noon. on medical men of another type.

Director King Vidor emphasizes it's so quiet," Elizabeth said apolothe human side of his subject; and getically. Ralph Richardson as Denny ranks first in a fine supporting cast.

the first in Technicolor, this film offers much that is spectacular and thrilling along with a human story polo at four. It won't be a good that carries its principals from game, but if you like we'll drive childhood to middle age-from the over." birth of aviation to the industry's

account of the Wright brothers' her when you were here before?"
Kitty Hawk flight as unimportant,
Abel leaves his job and begins She's the pocket-size Venus, isn't work on a flight of his own. His she, with the pansy eyes?" test ends disastrously. His small "Isn't she lovely?" Elizabeth's test ends disastrously. His small daughter (Virginia Weidler) and her two boy playmates who saw than hine. She were attractive."
the crash grow up into air-minded "Men find her very attractive."
"I know. I noticed that." Louise Campbell, Ray Milland and red MacMurray.

Milland is the sober aerial en- in her lap. gineer, working for genuine prog- "I believe it is to be an anress. MacMurray is the daredevil nouncement party," she said a 10:30 Bill Fields. TSN. type of pilot. Miss Campbell, loved shade too steadily—or was I imag. 10:45 Singing Redheads who became lost in the British by both, marries MacMurray, un-ining things? Guiana jungles and nearly starved derstands his restless departures You read that expression about on thrill-chasers to wars, but re-your heart standing still. Mine after a six month diet of cassava tains Milland's devotion and pro-certainly stumbled and took a long

with some highly enlightening which Andy Devine does full seropinions of the natives down there. Worked through the plot (in anow what I wouldn't expect him to get but I wouldn't expect him to get length of the plot (in anow what I wouldn't expect him to get but I wouldn't expect him to get length of the plot (in anow what I wouldn't expect him to get length). lived," recalled the still somewhat feats which made history, wan but now well-fed member of Although "Men With Wings" the Holden expedition, "were a fas-misses somewhat as a great movie, actly rational since that queer ex9:30
9:45 cinating lot, Most of them look old, it still holds interest well above perience on the station platform, due to the privations and that the average.

The rocker creaked, "Yes," she

twos. I asked one old man how air, Warner Bros. stuck to tested much about anything but my reold he was and his reply was: I ground for "Angels With Dirty lief, so that afterward, when I Saturday Al am two men and four on the other Faces." This studio's success in thought back over the conversagangland movies continues here tion, I couldn't for the life of me 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. "This meant nothing until I learn under Michael Curtiz's direction, remember whether there had been 12:30 On the Mall. anything strained in her words or 12:45 Navy vs. Notre Dame. MBS. use their digets, beginning with one the Dead End Kids and Ann manner. It was true that she had hand, One hand means five. One Sheridan worked into a neat yarn referred to Barney as Mr. Nelson. 23:30 Wisconsin vs. Northwestern. MBS. hand and one on the other means about two boyhood pals who be- but that was like her. six. Both hands equal 10. One on come gangster and priest respec-

1. Eduard Benes, former presiof the 'two men and four on the ing professor at Chicago university. Coronet. She had good features, 2. The National Eucharistic confine clear skin that was as innocent We mumbled politely that it was gress in New Orleans. He spoke by of make-up as a baby's, and blue 9:25 News. TSN. 3. Governor.

4. That Jews could have a "nato Russia in European production.

BERNE Switzerland, Nov. 4 (A) President Johannes Baumann today called an ex.raordinary meet-Parisian revues fashioned so expertly by Clifford C. Fischer at the International Casino, and it affords the clientele an opportunity to sip land.

The president, who also is minis ter of justice and police, asked the heads of police departments of sev-

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4 (A)-M. I Southerland of Port Arthur, Texas, This is true, and a peek into his was killed and Robert Lee Swanpersonal records reveals why. He son of Houston was injured seriwas in the war and a U. S. marine, ously last night when their auto-

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#### THE ARMY POST MURDERS By Virginia Hanson

THE MANDARIN COAT
"I hope you don't mind Annie,"
Elizabeth was saying hurriedly Chinese pajamas of a heavenly HOLLYWOOD—Here are three when the kitchen door opened shade of peacock blue. I reached enerous new samples of your "best again. This time only the head for them covetously. came into the dining room, an explabels from all over the Orient

made-in-England protures, this adaptation of A. J. Cronin's bestselling power is a strange collection that pression of elaborate innocence on plastered haphazard over its sur-

was cold. Readers of the novel must exthought if you wasn't usin' it I moded party dresses, a handful of "I'm sure they will fit you," she thought if you wasn't usin' it I will but with an odd note of doubt might run into town and do me said, but with an odd note of doubt in her voice. ... "And they're a week-end marketing...." week-end marketing...."

The head withdrew and indis-Robert Donat, is still the tinct mumbling could be heard.

"Can she drive?" heavy black silk, in the says she can, but I'm sure dered in gold thread.

Even in London, starving with was alive. He was a sergeant in the so much better, don't you think Christine, he holds out for a while, regiment, you know-killed in acand then - temped by the gold tion. Of course cars are very differthat lies in catering to wealthy ent now, and I don't suppose she Elizabeth. She stepped bodlly out

"I never heard her so talkative

Making it clear in foreword and while, talking lazily and listening under the hot black folds of the ontext that it admires worthy doc- to the drowsy hush of the after- mandarin coat-a gorgeous, con-

Although I protested the sugges- (Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson) tion I could not know until later how great was her understate-"Men With Wings" - Unique ment. I was to be anything but mong air pictures because it is bored.

> She rocked and smiled, "There's "You said we're going out to

Announcement Party

When Reporter Walter Abel's editor, Porter Hall, turns down his ing before the hop. Did you meet

two boy playmates who saw than mine. She hesitated, went on, "I know. I noticed that."

She rocked slowly, hands calm

time about starting on. I don't time-not in a rational moment, I wouldn't. But I had not been ex-

said calmly, "I'm almost sure that 10:45 count above three. With them 'four' While Metro tackled medicine she and Mr. Nelson are engaged."

10:45 Sunday School Lesson.

11:15 Ferde Grofe.

11:30 Tune Wranglers. TSN.

> I haven't really described Elizabeth yet. She was built proudly, like the ancient goddesses, tall, and with lovely curves that she kept under rigid control. She bore herself royally, even in a rocking chair, and her fine flaxen hair was wound around her head like a 8:00 Address by Herbert Hoover eyes that were grave and honest.

She were no look of conscious 9:45 Living Strings. TSN. beauty; and that, perhaps, is why 10:00 News, TSN. 5. Petroleum, She ranks second so many who knew her looked on 10:15 Mitchell Ayers. MBS. her and found her plain. But I can't describe her better 10:45 Dick Jurgens, MBS.

than to say that no one ever called 11:00 Goodnight. her Betty. Costumes "There was something else I

wanted to tell you," she pondered, mals were vaccinated to get the a thoughtful line between her brows. The rocker creaked, "Oh, fair. They thought being in costume might liven people up a bit."

where I can rent something?" asked, but without much hope. "That won't be necessary. I must have something that can be taken in to fit you. There are at least half-a-dozen costumes in the attic. We're always having them in the army - costume parties, I mean

"Is there any place in the village

We can look now if you like." I followed her up three flights of stairs. The storage space was bare except for four or five trunks A migration of grasshoppers last which stood in an orderly row July from states to the east of against the wall. Elizabeth began Montana cost farmers of eastern to delve into one of these-a batand northeastern Montana approxi-tered veteran with half-legible old-fashioned hop cards, their small pencils dangling, a brilliant embroidered shawl which, when



lifted it, ran through my fingers heavy and fluid. She delved

"Certainly." Elizabeth's manner clean sheet which she had spread on the floor—a pith helmet, out-moded party dresses, a handful of lovely color with your red hair,"

She paused and thought deeply. "You know the Chinese girls really "She's so provoking about my wear them on the street, so they're head against the wall of a medical car," Elizabeth murmured indig-not actually immodest.... I know!" "system" in the drab Welsh mining nantly. "Ever since I got it she's Her face brightened. She dove communities. Christine, played with been at me to let her drive it. She back into the trunk, explaining as communities. Christine, played with
equal assurance by Rosalind Rus-knows better than to ask Father
sell, is still the loyal wife.

for his, but she can't seem to real"A mandarin coat that you can Andrew's early works, his eager- ize that I'm grown. She's been with wear with it, so you won't look as

> spection — a lavish garment of heavy black silk, richly embroi-"Of course it's a man's coat, but unless it was while her husband that won't matter. It will look ever

> > There is really no explaining

of the nineties. And that was why that warm night I was to wear the lovely blue housecleaning" of his profession. We sat on the veranda for a pajamas almost entirely concealed spicuous garment whose damning, near to a charge of murder.

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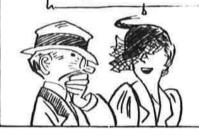


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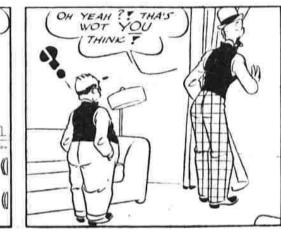
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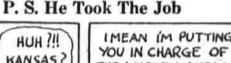


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ned to stop at Abilene for the Big all this is changed, to the accompaniment of romantic and comic Spring-Abilene high school game. interludes.

## **PWA Grants**

Nine states in addition to Ohio, Texas. Pennsylvania and New York received more than 200 projects. They are California, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin.

The biggest government borrow-00, and Nebraska, \$2,855,000.

No loans were asked by Connecti cut. Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Minnesota, Washington and Wyom-

#### Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Irene Dunne Teamed In Ritz Picture

The lovely lady of the cinema ing player of comedy parts, Irene Dunne, is teamed with Douglass Fairbanks, Jr., another star who gained popularity with roles in change submitted is edy romance, "Joy of Living," of-fered at the Ritz theatre Friday or defeat. nd Saturday.

upporting role.

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## **Politics**

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that they plotted to remove registration cards to prevent cards to prevent ome voters from casting ballots. Since Mr. Roosevelt's victory two

court toward legislation which he considers liberal.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech tonight will be his only formal participation on a national scale in the campaign. Even this will be as a citizen of New York state, although White House aides have emphasized that he will say much of interest to the entire

## Yule Plans

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man. Others to attend were Vic Mellinger, Dr. P. W. Malone, Pat Kenney, L. A. Eubanks, M. E. Ooley, J. L. LeBleu, George Old-ham, Roy Carter, W. D. Carnett, Bert Boyd, C. W. Norman, E. M. Conley, Joye Fisher, J. D. Elliott, D. D. Douglas, A. M. Fisher, Jr., Joe Glickman, Dave Tobolowsky and J. W. Nelson. Any interested merchant or resi

Persons contemplating sending OVER BROAD AREA foreign Christmas mail were asked

o take not ce of these Pacific coast By The Associated Press atest sailing dates: Nov. 18, Siam. Kenya and Uganda: Nov. 23, Aug- beers today strove to check forest train; Nov. 26. Manchuria, Hong and prairie fires in arid areas of Kong, Philippine 1-lands, Straits 13 states.

to these ports. Laberia, South lantic viriea, Cape Verde, Azores Islands, Siberia and Sterra Leone.

#### Public Records Building Permits

J. L. Shive to convert garage in

iton residents would bother to for admission of will of R. L. Price, deceased, to probate, Hearing set for Nov. 14 on ap

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CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)-(U. S.

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A-asked: B-bid.

An army of experts and volun-

Settlements, Ceylon, North Indies: In at least two states in the blaze Citer Nov. 26 sailing dates apply Mississippi water shed to the At-

> artened by prospects of rain. counties in southern Illinois were directed by Sam Newfield, from a ers in the battle. Col. Henry Hor-URGES IMMUNIZATION

#### GOVT. FILES AGAINST HOLDING COMPANY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (A)-Attorney General Cummings and nounced today the government was filing an anti-trust suit in

Wilmington, Del., against Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation, one of the nation's largest holding The suit, Cummings said in

statement, charges the Columbia February, 1930, to monopolize the

## EFFECT FOR BOOKS

The new postal rate on books in in effect now, post office staff mem-

Sheep 6,000 including 200 direct; Formerly two pounds of books late Thursday fat lambs and yearl- to New York would have cost about ings active, strong to 15 higher; 28 cents. Now the cost is three

#### **Bob Steele Starred** In Western Drama At The Queen

Bob Steele is the cowpuncher in Texas. who takes starring honors in this week's western drama at the Queen theatre, appearing Friday and Sat-urday in "Durango Valley Raiders" DALLAS POPPERIES story that promises action, romance and drama to suit ai, west-

Hackett).

Sheriff Devlin, portrayed by Foriest Taylor, is the unknown leader
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Cther Nov. 26 sailing dates angly Mississippi water shed to the Atus a bandit, and cleans out the ON HUNTING TRIP

it at a profit. "Durango Valley Raiders" was

Forestry chiefs enlisted 1.700 WPA screen play by George Plympton. workers CCC enrolless and term

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (A)-Death from diphtheria awaits 200 Texas bables in the next 12 months unless immunization is provided for more children, Dr. George W. Cox, state Mrs. J. L. Hudson left Friday health officer, said today.

Sorning for Dallas where she will Dr. Cox said Texas had reduced

#### With the casting of only 11 ab-Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, sentce votes hours before the dead-

Possibility of a 30-year stretch on Alcatraz Island today confronted They pleaded guilty yesterday to line ends, interest in the approach-Southwest desperadoes.

medium to choice yearlings 6.75.
The change was effected at the charges of bank robbery and violation of the federal anti-car theft proclamation of President Roses.

The change was effected at the charges of bank robbery and violation of the federal anti-car theft proclamation of President Roses. charges of bank robbery and violation of the federal anti-car theft formly low here Friday. 7.40; good to choice lambs largely proclamation of President Roose8.75-9.10; top 9.10 to shippers; native slaughter ewes 3.25-50.

Law before U. S. District Judge
Heartsill Ragon, who assessed terms totaling 30 years each. The indictments grew out of the June
people."

Voting by absentee ballot for the terms totaling 30 years each. The indictments grew out of the June
7 robbery of the Bank of Bradley.

There was no other speculation to the people."

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Ark., and their subsequent flight hereabouts, since it was a foregone from officers over a tri-state area conclusion that everything that A court attache, who asked that looks democratic would be given his name be withheld, said the pair the ned. This was to be in the might be sent to "The Rock" to face of a sprinkling of staunch reserve out the federal terms. Both publican ballots due to be marked already are under robbery sentences for the G. O. P. on state positions.

Election supplies were prepared and were being distributed to these judges and boxes:

No. 1, Big Spring, J. M. Cowan due to be chosen by the precinct's voters Tuesday to replace Ben mance and drama to suit at western faus. Steele puts on fac show as a fearless, two-fisted man of the carsons, 24, and Ollie Smith, also Carsons, 24, and Ollie Smith, also 24, in a police lineup today and Hathcock: No. 4, Big Spring, J. S. Patrick, and Control of the carsons, 24, and Ollie Smith, also 24, in a police lineup today and Hathcock: No. 4, Big Spring, J. S. Patrick, and Control of the carsons, 24, and Ollie Smith, also 24, in a police lineup today and Hathcock: No. 4, Big Spring, J. S. Patrick, and Control of the carsons, 24, and Ollie Smith, also 24, in a police lineup today and Hathcock: No. 4, Big Spring, J. S. Patrick, and Control of the carsons, 24, and Ollie Smith, also 24, in a police lineup today and Hathcock: No. 5, Vincent, F. C. Ap-DALLAS, Nov. 4 (4) - Twelve Eab. playing the role of Keene Cordner, is a lone cowboy who comes from nowhere into the law-less Durango Valley. There he 24. in a police lineup today and Hathcock: No. 4, Big Spring, J. S. Nabors: No. 5, Vincent, F. C. Appleton: No. 6, Gay Hill, C. B. Lawrence: No. 7, R-Bar, C. A. The two, in company with Marie The two, in company with Marie Bishop; No. 9, Coahoma, LeRoy meets Betty McKay, played by Barrow Francis, were captured Louise Stanley, and goes to work for her father, John McKay (Carl Angelo Wednesday.

The two, in company with platte Bisnop; No. 9, Coanoma, Lettey Barrow Francis, were captured Echols; No. 10, Forsan, W. E. Harrow Francis and Carlo San Cantrell; No. 11, Center Point, Glenn Cantrell; No. 12, Moore, A. K.

#### THIRD CHILD

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terested In Other States' Elections AUSTIN, Nov. 4 CF9 - The aptoach of Tuesday's general elec-

tion found Texans as usual more to apartment at 402 State street, states than in that of their own.

Capitol observers noted extremely light absence balloting and predicted to a residence at 424 Dallas street cost \$300.

In the cost \$300.

Mrs. Mabel Turpin to add a room ner, declaring a state of emergency existed, issued a proclamation prohibiting the kindling of any open AUSTIN No. 1757. predicted today probably less than in the Probate Court four hundred thousand of the state's six and one-quarter mil-pifcation of Lucille Price, executrix.

Democratic nominees for all twelve of the statewide offices had opponents but their election was conceded. Seven of the 21 democratic choices for the national house of representatives were op-

share—12 projects and \$397,331 in who urges pensions of \$30 a month oans and grants. Delaware also got to persons over 65 years old re 12 projects, but received grants of gardless of need, will be elected governor to succeed James V. All red two months hence. ers were Texas, \$4,092,000; New Mann of Dallas, former Southern Jersey, \$3,031,000; Alabama, \$2,914. Methodist University gridiron luminary ,will be named attorney gen eral to succeed William McCraw.

Coke Stevenson of Junction, former speaker of the state house of representatives, was the demo-cratic nominee to replace Walter F. Woodul as lieutenant governor while Jerry Sadler, young Longview resident, was nominated over C. V. Terrell, the incumbent, for the railroad commission place at

stake this year. In several other recent general elections, there has been an excit-The lovely lady of the cinema ing presidential or gubernatorial who has proved herself an engag-race of controversial proposed constitutional amendment to arouse interest but there is nothing this "The Rage of Paris" and "The the ancient anti-dueling clause in Prisoner of Zenda," in a new com-

Three democratic nominees for Alice Brady is in the principal state senator had seven democratic choices for state representative Miss Dunne is cast in the part of drew opponents but reports receiv-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney a famed Broadway star, a girl who ed here indicated the only possibilias the world at her feet but who, ity of a dent of the solid democratic and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel because of the prominence of her ranks in the state legislature was left Friday noon for Dallas to position, is denied the gaiety and in the district now represented by romance she would like to have. One is given to understand that football game. En route they plan- when Mr. Fairbanks comes along. posed by J. B. Wieser, an independ ent, expressed confidence of re election but there are many repub-

licans in his district. Holding of the city primary in Houston at the same time as the reneral election probably will swell

the vote in the state's largest coun Tarrant, Dallas, Bexar, Travis, Harris and many other counties reported absentee balloting had been far lighter than two years ago, when President Roosevelt was up

### Hospital Notes

for re-election.

Big Spring Hospital Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elliott, 805 Johnson street, at the hospital Friday morning, a son. Cecil, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Autrey of Knott, has been admitted to the hospital. Mrs. Guy Wallace of route 1 Big Spring has been admitted to the hospital, and will undergo surgery. Joe Denslow's condition was about the same late Friday. He

## FORT WORTH

beef cows largely 4.00-5.00; most slaughter caives 5.00-6.50; steer corporation with conspiring since Hogs 500; top 6.10, paid by pack- distribution of natural gas in Keners and small killers; good to tucky, West Virginia, Ohio and

choice 175-270 lb. 7.95-8.10; feeder Michigan. pigs 6.50 down.

few shorn lambs 6.00.

## NEW ORLEANS

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July	S	.30	8.30	8.22	8.22
		06	8.06	7.98	7.98
Dec_	(new)8	07B	1.500	888	8.01B
Mch	(1940) .8	12B			8.05B
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## dent was invited to take part in the FOREST FIRES RAGE

ceeded in stemming confingrations.

Fires in Wayne and Hamilton eported 'about under workers. CCC enrollees and farmfires in wooded regions.