THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 11; NO. 134

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1938

Lewis Assails Foes JEWS OUSTED FROM ALL GERMAN SCHOOLS AS Of CIO As First **Conclave Opens**

Industrial Union Leader Proposes A Program Of 'Rational Procedure And Orderly Conduct' For Body

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 (AP)-John L. Lewis, militant leader of the C.I.O., greeted with thunderous cheering and the fanfare of bands, opened the first constitutional convention of C.I.O. today with a slashing attack on foes of industrial unionism and European oppression of the Jews.

For several minutes the 500 delegates and C.I.O. followers massed in the convention hall stood and cheered the C.I.O. chairman. A band roared out with "Happy Days Are Here Again" and the stern visaged C.I.O. leader finally grinned and waved his enthusiastic followers to their seats. In his opening address, broken frequently by tumultous

pplause, Lewis said the C.I.O., in its first step toward the formation of a permanent organization to rival the American Federation of Labor, offered "a program of rational procedure and orderly

Hits At Nazis

Striking out at criticism and slander which he said had been

leveled against his industrial union

movement, Lewis said the CIO

stood for "the protection of the privileges of all Americans whether

they be Gentiles or Jews, or any

need or religion, or of any school

of thought that maintains respect

"I say to my fellow country-

men," he shouted, "to the rich and infinential Jews, and to the

rich and influential Gentlles, as

this country a powerful move-ment of the workers like the

and for the protection of any

group, minority or religion that

Lewis we've into his address a

In a report sketching three

the door to labor peace open, but

warned that efforts to destroy or

divide the CIO now were "vain

Lewis prefaced his report with a

plea for "a tair judgment" of the

rims and methods of CIO, add-

"The CIO has brought body and

substance to the idea of progressive

Reviewing the development of

democracy and economic stability.

CIO in organizing workers in

such industries as steel, autos,

textiles, lumber, rubber, and oil,

Lewis said the membership had

grown to 4,037,877 as compared to

about 1,000,000 in 1935. After his

250,000 in the garment industry

when the International Ladies Garment Workers union, headed

by David Dubinsky, voted to re-

Lewis' membership list consist-

ed of 34 national and internation

al unions, eight organizing com-

mittees, and 675 directly charter-

He gave the convention a finan

of \$3,540,385 total receipt \$1,760,838

ed local industrial unions.

main out of a permanent CIO.

was prepared.

and foolish in the extreme."

exists in our country."

well, you can't strike down in

for our institutions

GOP's Due To Seek Changes In Statutes

Wagner Labor, Crop Control Acts Are First On List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (A) -Republicans in the 1939 congress. it appeared today, will concentrate on trying to modify a half dozen new deal laws rather than advancing many new proposals of their C. I. O. which stands for equality

The augmented minority, probably alded by anti-administration democrats, is expected to center its amendment campaign on the Wagner labor act and the crop in Germany, characterized the opcontrol program.

control program.

Pression of the Jews as "oppalling"
Various opposition members also and declared "20,000,000 C. I. O. have expressed a desire to revise members and their dependents, the social security, ware-hour, tax would support the government if and neutrality legislation. Although administration forces may would protest "these atrocities on agree to some minor changes, they the Jewish people are certain to fight any demands years of C10 history, Lewis left for general rewriting of these

The labor relations board already has insisted that no revision of the Wagner act is necessary. Business men, on the other hand, generally have contended the law was one-sided in favor of

Administration leaders strategically hold the upper hand on this and other issues, because the president could veto any amendments of which he disapproved and a two-thirds majority then would be

necessary to enact them. Suggestion for changes in the farm law have been numerous, and several undoubtedly will be submitted to the next congress.

Price-fixing, the "dumping" of surpluses abroad, the sale of commodities to needy persons at bargain prices, and increased governideas advanced by individual mem-

MACKAY SERVICES SLATED TUESDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (A) Funeral services for Clarence H. Mackey, 64, a towering figure in American finance and builder of an international communications cial accounting of three years of empire, will be held tomorrow in CIO on one page, showing that out St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Mackay, chairman of the board had been spent for organizing work of the Postal Telegraph and Cable and \$1,310,178 had been advanced Corporation and president of the by CIO to its new affiliates. The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Com- committee had a balance of \$29,430. pany, died in his two home Saturday night. He had been ill with a STATE UNDERCOVER throat ailment. MAN SUCCUMBS

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (A)-The Public guilty in corporate court Monday R. R. Bass entered a plea of to a charge of drunkenness and news of the sudden death in Abi lene last night of Abe Rosen, 48, FARM APPLICATIONS was fined \$50. The amount is the investigator for the state police one imposed in cases involving the whose undercover work resulted in BEING PREPARED many taids on illegal gambling establishments. Rosen lived in

What Is Your News I. Q.?



part of a 13 o-part question, 10, A score of 60 is fair, 80 good. Answers on emtorial page.

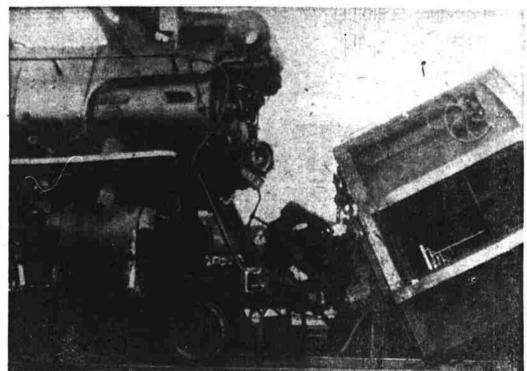
1. Name this violinist. How did he get into a labor controversy? 2. What airplane record recently was set by fliers of Britain's Royal

3. What is involved in the British-Italian agreement just approved by

the House of Commons?
4. Who is the new challenger of Joe Louis' boxing crown? 5. Near what river has most of Spain's fighting in recent months

CAMPAIGN FOR 'SEPARATION' IS CONTINUED

TRAIN CRASH INJURES 40 FOOTBALL FANS



More than two score persons were injured and 50 others were shaken up when a special football train crashed into another at South Bend, Ind. This scene shows how the engine of one upset the cars of the other. The smashup occurred when the engine of the Grand Trunk and New York Central Railroad rammed into cars of the New York Central train at a switch.

Japs Stand By Order Closing Yangtze To Foreign Vessels offer attack on the Nazi regime Protests Of U.S.,

Britain, France

TOKYO, Nov. 14 (A) The Japa

In separate notes handed to

the government declared mili-

tary operations still made navi-

gation of the Yangtze dangerous

and for that reason foreign yes-

1-The blockade of Klangyin,

80 miles up the Yangtze from

2-Large-scale military opera-

tions are in progress in the

3-Continued presence of Chi-

nese guerrillas along the river.

4-Continued mining of the

5-Some time will be required

before the river is cleared of

for military purposes only, not commercial."

Japan still has not answered the

note of Secretary of State Cordell Hull October 6 demanding con-

tinuation of the "open door"

ROBT. ERWIN PLEADS

pleaded guilty to second degree

Samuel S. Leibowitz, defense

counsel, first gave an indication

of the plea when, after the noon

recess, the eight jurous who had

murder today.

the courtroom

WO HELD IN JAIL

Shanghal, is still in effect.

river by the Chinese,

Hankow area.

Are Rejected

to all but Japanese vessels.

sels must be barred.

stizing the notes said.

DOWNTOWN CANVASS FOR THE **RED CROSS SLATED TUESDAY**

Success of the annual Red Cross roll call in Howard and Glasscock counties today, on the eve of the "big push," hinged on If enough people in the two

counties have a heart and a dol

Shine Philips, chairman of the local chapter, pointing to the need of about 2,250 more members to reach the chapter objective of 2,500, expressed confidence that the roll call would be successful.

"The people realize, I think," he said, "that we are collecting just what is due Red Cross. Every man and woman in Howard county who works really owes Red Cross a dollar.

He had reference to the Red Cross relief work and regular

State's Toll

had driven stock-model racers for

14 years, was killed at Dallas

Sunday in his first venture on a

midget auto track. He lost con-trol of the midget machine while

See MISHAPS, Page 8, Col. 4

Applications for conservation

ceived notice since only those pro

The former Pittsburgh broker

disappeared Feb. 14, 1924, leaving

a note with his hat and coat on

the bank of the Alleghany river

telling his wife, Clara, he had

She divorced him and married

William M. Brown. In 1935 a federal jury declared MacDonald legally dead and she collected on

in business and as a

whose applications are

by the end of the week.

ready will be mailed cards.

ing the weekend.

expenditure of \$6.500 here during last year.

Every person in the downtown area was included in Philips' ap-peal Monday to be ready to join the Red Cross when workers start their concerted drive Tuesday morning. It is in this area, chairman predicted, that the drive will either succeed or fail. To cheer Red Cross leaders was

a record of 12 firms reporting 100 per cent before the drive had really started. In addition, the residential campaign had added impetus to the roll call. Reports from Garden City, Coahoma and Forsan, together with those from the rural districts, were expected to swell the membership total rapidly during this week

Are Higher

By the Associated Press Nine persons were killed and 16 tinuing to maintain a wide advan- representations to Jupan Noveminjured in traffic accidents and tage over a year ago, were in ber 7, protesting that their vessels two race-track spills in Texas dur- sound condition Monday when the were being barred from the Oscar Coleman, former southwestern racing champion, who

partment, were on the right side of the ledger.

While the cash balance was down from the \$78,702 at the end

Expenditures of \$2,623 against | slaying of Easter, 1937, abruptly See COUNTY, Page 8, Col. 4

ing a war risk policy for \$10,000

issued on the former World war

son, local Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation chief, quoted him as

explaining why he had not car-

started life all over again. I re-

married late in 1924 and got into

the office equipment business. We came to California 11 years

MacDonald, under the name

John Edgar Davis, pleaded guity to issuing a had check for \$141 in Pasadena and was await-

ing sentence on Nov. 21 when his fingerprints, sent to Wash-

his fingerprints, sent to Washington, disclosed his true iden-

"I went to New Orleans and

ried out his suicide plans.

"I was a coward," John Han-

aviation lieutenant.

County Funds

\$20,000 Larger Than Year Ago

Howard county finances, concommissioners court approved the monthly report of Treasurer T. F. Shepley.

The ten funds of the county had an aggregate balance of \$65.404 more than \$20,000 above the same date a year ago. All funds, thanks to a liberal transfer into the road and bridge de-

of September, it compared favor-ably with the \$45,275 in the tills at the end of October 1937. While receipts for the road and payments are being prepared by the county agent's staff and one bridge fund totaled only \$280 GUILTY TO EASTER against disbursements of \$8,889, a TRIPLE MURDERS group may be ready for signing \$20,000 transfer from the highway However, producers were advised division left the road and bridge not to call at the office to sign fund with a balance of nearly \$9,applications unless they have re- 000.

Against Persecutions Stressed

Eden resigned as foreign secremy and Duff Cooper as first lord of the admiralty because they disigreed with Chamberlain's foreign policies, of which Churchill also ias been an outspoken critic.

Chamberlain spoke in reply to questions on the wave of anti-Jewish violence and anti-Jewish decrees in Germany following the Paris shooting. He said no one in Britain would seek to defend the killing of Vom Rath, "but there will be deep and widespread sympathy here for those who are being made to suffer so severely

He said that the British charge d'attaires in Berlin, Sir George Oil Shutdowns Ogilvie-Forbes, had taken steps to safeguard British subjects and "we escave the right to present claims

A foreign office statement sum the anti-Jewish campaign would be Although Japan has no intention of deliberately hampering com-

merce and navigation of third powers in the Yangtze, the Japathat the time has not yet arrived

In reply to questions about the The summary listed five reasons plight of refugees from Gerfor Japan's refusal to open the rivmany, Chamberlain said, "I have no doubt we shall take into consideration any possible way in which we can assist these people." The Archbishop of Canterbury ddressing a church assembly called for prayers for those suffer-

lews in Germany."

A foreign office spokesman said last week that the protests were based on misinformation" and that "Japanese vessels were used

Be Made On Cars By Patrolmen

Under the direction of Sgt W. M. space in our line for additional con-King, a crew of six specially nections and furthermore are in trained state highway patrolmen need of additional East Texas BOARD OF PARDONS noved into Big Spring Monday for crude." a four-day safety lane.

on Main street between Fourth and Fifth streets, shortly after noon Monday when patrolmen NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (P) Robcompleted installation of the modert Irwin, eccentric young sculp- ern equipment used in the safety tor on trial for the Gedeon triple tests this year.

The lane, one of two being operated in the state under supervision of Capt. Schauer of the division of safety, will accommodate around 1,-It is divided into three units to

chines. The initial unit tests light Leibowitz began addressing range and focus so that drivers General Sessions Judge James G. may know their maximum night Wallace, going into detail about speed for safe driving. Also in irwin's background. The attorney this check is included inspection previously had described the of muttlers steering apparatus sculptor as being "crazy as a bed and windshield apparatus. Second unit is for checking

Irwin was indicted for the slay- wheel alignment so that motorists ings of Mrs. Mary Gedeon, her can eradicate excessive tire wear

Byrnes, 36, a lodger. He was ing tests. On a specially construct-brought to trial for Byrnes' ed machine, the exact braking power of each wheel is shown or a gauge which resembles a glassed in gasoline.pump.

Two men were being held in the blue sticker which goes on all vehicles which may be operated by a sensible driver. Red stick-Howard county jail Monday in connection with theft of a car com Lois Medican. However, no charges had been filed in the case at noon Monday,

See SAFETY, Page 8, Col. 8

NAZI VICTIM

Excited crowds stormed the

Munich palace of Michael Cardinal Von Faulhaber

(above) breaking all windows

in the building. The attack fol-

lowed an address by Adolf Wagner, nazi district leader for

Likely To Be

East Texas Purchas-

ers Give Argument

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (A) Strong in-

Purchasers of East Texas crude

notified the commission they would

cooperate in efforts to furnish out-

lets for the approximately 500 wells

Ernest O. Thompson, commis-

five-day week throughout the

state would continue sufficient in

December to supply purchasers

with more oil than their current

needs. He pointed out, however,

reached until after Friday's hear-

Sun Oil Company "Our connec-

to five days, however, we have

Stanolind-"We now are pur-

chasing approximately 7,000 bar-

rels of East Texas crude daily in

excess of our demand. However,

in order to cooperate, we will

purchase the allowable from 15

based on a five-day week."

outlets were the following:

tained.

For 5-Day Basis

Continued

Reference To **Britishers** Protested

Empire's Resentment

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)strong British protest to Germany against recent Nazi press attacks on British political leaders in connection with the killing of a German diplomat in Paris was disclosed in the house of commons today by Prime Minister Chamberlain.

"Took the Same Line Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels. said on Friday "it is no coincilence" that the 17-year-old Polish-German Jew who killed Ernst Vom Rath in Paris "took the same line" as Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden and Alfred Duff Cooper.

for damage.

ese government today rejected The prime minister said the the protests of the United States, charge q'affaires had been in-Great Britain and France against structed to make a strong prothe closing of the Yangtze river test "to the German government in regard to recent press articles in the German press asociating ambassadors to the three powers, former British ministers and members of this house with the recent murder of Herr Vom

Asked whether the "deep feeling of horror" aroused in Britain by dications that the railroad commission probably will continue twotaside known to the German government, Chamberlain said:

ing under what he described as "the enewed and fierce persecution of

However, at the same assembly the Bishop of London declared, we clearly can not in justice to The three powers delivered their tion."

Thorough Check To

First cars went through the lane,

been selected, were excused from expedite the handling of ma- from the Schuler, A. ansas, field. mendation in a "day or two,"

daughter, Voronica, a photo- and heavy steering, grapher's model, and Frank Third and final unit is the brak

Cars which are found without mechanical fault will be given a

Decree Added Restriction On Hebrews

Stock Exchange Prevents Their Selling Stock

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (AP)-Minister of Education Bernhard Rust today expelled Jewish students from all universities, technical schools and other institutions of higher learning in the latest move toward separation of Jews and Germans.

The minister of education telegraphed the rectors of all universities ordering them to oust Jewish students immediately and not to permit any more to enter even for ectures which do not involve examination for degrees. He said a decree embodying that

order was being prepared and would be issued soon This means final elimination of

Jews of all ages from the German school system. Lower grade pupils from six to 14 years old were taken from German schools in 1936 and put into Jewish private schools. Jewish professors had previously been ousted. Since 1935 admittance to higher

institutions had been on a quote based on the population of Jews in the various university districts. Also Jews already enrolled had been permitted to continue thek Now these students are thrown

out with no prospects of completing their education, since ne purely Jewish universities exist in Germany.

Rust's order follows Saturday's lecrees by Field Marshal Hermans Wilhelm Goering and Propagands Minister Paul Joseph Goebbek eliminating Jews from the nation's economic life, forbidding them to attend theatres and other public entertainments, and placing heavy fines on their wealth.

The Berlin stock exchange forbade sales by Jews in order to keep stocks from falling. Before some provincial members had been notified of the decision temporarily to reject selling orders from Jews some such reached the market and depress-

day-a-week 'oil production shut-Reports reaching the exchange "I think there are many means downs through December were giv- disclosed there had been heavy merce and navigation of third by which that is being made powers in the Yangtze, the Japa-by which that is being made en here today. A hearing to obtain selling offers on behalf of Jews is ness government holds the view doubt about it." en here today. A hearing to obtain selling offers on behalf of Jews in the provinces. There also was some becember proration order will be for taking

Special bills up to \$60,000 each were presented to about 100 of See JEWS, Page 8, Col. 5

without connections provided the Wintry Weather In five-day producing week" is main-The Middle West sion chairman, said it appeared a

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (P)-Wintry eather in the middle west today but the snap of below freezing emperatures in Illinois and the bite of below zero recordings in North Dakota and Minnesota. Forecaster C. A. Donnel said

Devils Lake, N. D., and Bemidji, Minn, reported the lowest tempera-Typical of the replies received by tures in the area, two below zero. Thompson' to his urging that un- The mercury sank to as low as two connected wells be given pipeline above in South Dakota. There was from one to six inches of snow in North Dakota and from ions in East Texas on a six-day traces to four inches in extreme

52,000 barrels daily while the rated kota, capacity of our line out of East Jamestown, N. Y. rendried a near Texas is around 49,000. With pro- blizzard sweeping the Chatauqua duction of our connections limited lake region.

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (49-The board

of pardons today dug deeper into the case of Sam Cash, South Texas negro convicted of murder, who must die in the electric chair early Friday unless the board grants adadditional wells with the distinct ditional elemency, understanding we can handle this A stay of execution, given in or-

only so long as production is der to investigate a statement of another negro that Cash had no Thompson said the reason for part in the slaying of Paul Henig, he East Texas situation was that a Wharton county merchant, will several independent refineries now expire at midnight Thursday. are filling their needs either with Chairman Bruce W. Bryant said confiscated hot oil or cheaper oil the board would make a recom-

23 PERCENT OFF

producing basis are approximately northern and western South Da-

That's a pretty good discount, isn't it? One you'd like to take advantage of-Well, you can, by making arrangements NOW, during 'The Herald's annual Bargain Offer, to renew your subscription. Let us have your renewal promptly, and full credit will be given from your expiration date. During this special period, you can get The Herald for a full year, delivered by carrier anywhere in Big Spring for only

You Save

TRIAL DATE SET

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer in north and south-central portions.

																					Sun.	Mon
																					p.ni.	a.m.
1							. ,														5	45
2			,			,		•		,											61	45
3				ì																	62	45
4																					61	45
5																					59	44
6											¥						6	è		Á	55	43
7								j	Û								2	2	-2		51	44
H							Ī	Ī	Ī	Į	Ī	Ī				Ī	į	Ī			51	46
B.			Į	Ī		Į	į	ì	1	3	į	1				Û	į.		Ž.		51	58
10	3	Į	3			3	0	1	Ĭ	Ċ	1	2	ě	ć	Š		ű	ĺ			49	56
ii	1	į	Ě	i		-	2		ē		٥	9	Ē	í	3	Ç		Ĭ	ů		50	61
12	d	í	0	1	í	2	ĺ		ű	ě	ί		1	ē	ű	í	1	ζ			46	- 64
B	u	h	ŝ	ë	Ė	3	ŝ	ô	å	ú	ű	é	ĝ	ă	à	ė	ż	í	ì	Ĺ	100.1	sun-
50	ĕ	ı	'n	24	e	64	i	ä	y	H	7	1	1	5	É	8	Ü	,	ű	Ĺ		

and Tuesday; warmer in north

																					Sun.	Mon.
																					p.ni.	a.m.
1							. ,														. 5	45
2			,		ì			•													61	45
3				ì															ì		62	45
4																					61	45
5																					59	44
6	į																6	è			55	43
7									í.												51	44
8							ī		į	ì	ì										51	46
Ð.			I	į.			Ī	ì		ŝ	ĺ	ĺ				Û			ā		51	58
o.	4	į	3			3	9	1	Ĭ	Ī	Ž	Š	ě	ć	Š		õ	Ē	3		49	56
ī	1	Z	Ě	i		-	Ž	į	ē	0	0	ę	Ē	í	3	Ç		Ĭ	ů	1	50	61
2	d	í	0	1	î	2	1		ű	ē	É	0	1	ē	ű	í	1	ζ	i		46	- 64
š	ú	n	ŝ	ä	Ė	9	ŝ	â	ä	ú	ü	ê	ŝ	ă	e de	è	ú	Ē	à	ú	100	sun-
10	u	ia T	'n	H	S,	64	ă	a	y	la	7	,	1	ā		4	7	,	ă	ì	133.	sun-

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight

re-trial of James J. Hines, Tam-

many district leader accused of

conspiring to furnish political pro-

tection for a policy racket, was set today for Jan. 9.

LEGALLY 'DEAD', MAN BROUGHT **BACK TO LIFE BY FINGERPRINTS**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (P)-—A pseudo Enoch Arden, Davis Rowland MacDonald, 45, declared a legal suicide in February, 1935, but just brought back to life through his fingerprints, waited in the county jail to see what federal officials would do about

				- 4		8	4,6	22	ш	ς.	×	4.	•	×				ы			1.00		
																					Sun.	Mon	Į.
																					p.m.	a.m.	
1							. ,														. 5	45	
2 3			,																		61	45	
3				ì			,														62	45	
4					,				·												61	45	
5								٠													59	44	
6	ě										4						6	à		4	55	43	
7			,					2											4		51	44	
8		5							è												51	46	1
Đ.	i									ě									i,		51	58	
10	1	į				3	-			Ī	í	2	Ė	ŝ			ū	ì			49	56	
11	ĺ,			í			ŝ					ê	0	ĺ,		Š		1			50	61	
12	e	í			į		ĺ		Ü	ġ	Ĺ		1	ĝ			2	Ś			46	- 64	
B	u	n	s	e	t			o	d	bi	is	é		5	2		7		ì	Ú.	133.	sun-	
ise	Ě	ı	'n	14	b	64	á	à	y	í	7		1	5	Š	n	ľ	,	ű	Ĺ			ı,

Dubinsky predicted yesterday in Washington that his union would Car Mishaps Washington that his union would remain independent of both the Clo and AFL until they made Clo and AFL until they made Total Balance Over Crashes Here, Near Lamesa Add To

A Century Ago, Sam Houston Was **Negotiating For An Armistice** With Indian Tribes Of Texas

DALLAS, Nov. 14 (P)-As Texas !joined the nations in the obser-vance of Armistice Day this year, it might have been recalled that a century ago Sam Houston was turned over to the University of maneuvering for an armistice with Texas, where these two letters to

1836, and of Nov. 12, 1838, made notes which require expert "interin language the Indians could un-derstand, were intended primarily for the tribes along the Trinity Any time a few white were scalped in that area, the land-grabbers cried for vengeance.

President Houston's acting accretary of war instructed the republie's commissioners, Kelsey H. Douglass, Nathaniel Robbins and Henry Millard, to obtain treaties of amity and perpetual friendship. stipulating that no hostilities of thefts shall be committed by the people of Texas against them (the Indians) or their properties

Houston's communication of November 11 to the chiefs of the vatiwishing to be friendly." saluted 6.00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. them as "brothers," and opened 6.15 Say It With Music.

"I have heard that you wish to talk with your white brother and to smoke the pipe of peace.
"Bury The Tomahawk"

"Bad men have stolen horses and 8:00 made war and brought trouble upon 8:05 the white and red people. It is now time to be at peace with each other 9:00 and bury the tomahawk forever. 9:15 The great chief of Mexico, Santa 9:30 Anna, is our prisoner and he can- 10:00 News, TSN, not help you to make war any 10:15 Pancho and Orch, MBS. more upon us. Herr my words and 10.30 Bill Fields. TSN, walk in the white path and you 10.45 Jose Manzaneros. MBS. shall be happy. You shall have 11 00 Goodnight such things as you wish to swap for. We will pay you for what you have to sell. If you come to see me I will give you presents that you 7 30

may remember my talk, x x x" That document buried for many years among the papers left by Dr. 8 30 James H Starr, the republics 8-45 secretary of the treasury and administrator of the Kelsey H. Doug-lass estate, is worth study. Brok-9 15 Our Children TSN. down, the document is an indict-ment of the two peoples, a plea for peace, a polite threat, perhaps 10.00 Grandma Travels. a little bribery, and a proposed 10.00 Grandma Travels.

treaty of peace—all in two paragraphs. As a contrast, read the 10.45 Gloom Chasers, MBS.
full text of almost any internation—11.00 Home Town Revue, TSN.
al communication today.

Houston's "talk," as he termed it, of Nov. 12, 1838, was in the same 11 15 Neighbors. TSN. 11 30 Studies in Black and White, manner. He addressed the Indians MBS. not merely as "brothers," but as 11 45 Nen of the Range. TSN. "my brothers.

"There has been much talk of war. It is useless. There is no sense in it. I know my brethren, the Alabamas and Coosaties, will not de-ceive me. A few bad men may have gone from among you and been killed with the enemy. This shall not destroy your bands. Remember the words which I have spoken to you. The little chiefs of the Texian nation shall not hurt you. My words have been spoken and the winds shall not scatter them. Remember me and be happy with your women and children. Winter is coming on and cold weather and you must be unhappy unless with your women and children. Stay with them until the spring and you shall receive a talk from the chief of this nation. You must not take up the tomahawk, nor will I allow other men to raise it against you.'

Houston went on to counsel "Tell your young men to stay at home, that they may not bring their nations to trouble. Old men wisdom and He that stops his ear against in-struction is a fool and the wise men of his nation should punish him. There is light from the countenance of the Great Spirit upon the good men when he walketh in the straight path. But brush and darkness falleth in the path of him that walketh in the path of crook-

Sam Houston's other correspondence indicates that he frequently was conscious that his words would go down in history. These documents with the flourishing signature of Houston, were discovered

MASTERS ELECTRIC SERVICE Kohler Light Plants etoes, Armatures, Motors, swinding, Bushings and Bearings

AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE Zenith Carburetors Parts & Service Sos W. 3rd Ignition

> CASH REGISTER TYPEWRITER ADDING MACHINE

Repair & Supplies All Work Guaranteed

DEE CONSTANT

the Indians remain as cueries while Houston's overtures of Nov. 11, war-frightened peoples exchange

TUNE IN 1500 KILOCYCLES

Monday Evening News, TSN.

Sammy Watkins. MBS. 5:15 End o'Day JSN. 5:30 George Hall.

5 45 All Texas Football Revue.

6 30 Strike Up the Band News. TSN.

7-05 7-15 Jimmie Grier. Pinto Pete. Famous First Facts MBS. 8:00 News. TSN. Jan Garber.

8:30 WOR Symphony. Raymond Gram. Will Osborne. MBS. The Lone Ranger. MBS.

Tuesday Morning News. TSN. Benny Goodman. Morning Roundup, TSN, News. TSN. Hillbilly Swing. TSN. Dot and Met. TSN.

The Four Aces. TSN.

News. TSN. Singing Strings. MBS.

11:10

MBS. Tuesday Afternoon TSN.

12 15 Curbstone Reporter Ed Fitzgerald, MBS 12.30 TSN. Ferde Grofe. 1:05 Novelette, TSN 1:15

Texas Hotel. TSN. Adolphus Orch. 1 45 PTA Program, TSN. Three Quarter Time, MBS. 2:15 2:30 The Buckeye Four. MBS.

Reminiscing, MBS, Sketches in Ivory. 3:00 Midstream, MBS. 3:15 The Two Keyboards, MBS. The Hatterfields, MBS. 3.30 3:45

News. TSN. Guenther Decker, MBS. The Johnson Family, MBS. 4:05 National Emergency Council. TSN.

Dance Hour Tuesday Evening News, TSN. Roger Busfield (Behind the News) TSN. Louise Kilgore, TSN,

George Hall. 5:45 All Texas Football Revue. 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS. Say It With Music.

Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Pitman. 6:30 Musical Moments. 6:45 Strike Up the Band. 7:30 Morton Gould, MBS.

News. TSN. Gypsyanna, TSN. Dinner Broadcast. MBS. Texas Entertains. TSN. 9:15

Living Strings. TSN. 10:00 News TSN. Herbie Holmes, MBS, 10:15 Sports Broadcast. Rhythm and Romance 10:45

11:00 Goodnight

AMERICANS TO TALK ON JEWISH PROBLEM

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (A)-Herbert Hoover, Alfred M. Landon, Sen. William King of Utah, and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal church are to join in a special broadcast at 7 o'clock (CST) tonight on the WABC-CBS network for which the topic will be "The Plight of Jews In Germany." A previously scheduled commercial program has been called for the broadcast.

Hoover speaks from San Francisco, Landon from Topeka, King from Washington and Bishop Hughes from New York.

EDUCATOR, RELIGIOUS LEADER SUCCUMBS

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 14 (49-Funeral services were arranged here today for Dr. Paul C. Ragsdale, 85, educator and religious

leader, who died yesterday. He formerly taught school at Temple and Brownwood. For 60 years he taught a Sunday school class in a Methodist church here.



Woolworth's Store - Big Spring, Tex.



"Listen, Mr. B. Spring, We're Leaving For Wa. mer

Climes . . . and if You've Gotta Stay Here, You'd Better Take Advantage Of

Daily Herald's

Annual Fall Bargain Offer SUBSCRIBE NOW! and SAVE \$1.85

YOU GET

More Features - More News - More Services

ONE FULL YEAR,

Delivered By Carrier DAILY and SUNDAY Act Today ... Regular Rate \$7.80



Delivered Anywhere In Big Spring By Carrier

Local News

All the important happenings in Big Spring, Howard County and West Texas; oil, farm and livestock reports; sports, local and foreign; news of interest to women - EVERY DAY!

National News

Every major event in any and all corners of the globe, brought to you by the Herald's Associated Press leased wire - THE DAY IT HAPPENS while it is still NEWS!

Features

Daily comic strips (eight-page color section on Sunday), cartoons; daily cross word puzzle; Broadway and Movieland doings; an interesting serial story regularly; radio programs and news!



No other paper can bring you a full report of all state, national and world-wide news...plus all the news that happens at home!

Don't Wait MAIL COUPON TODAY CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

Big Spring Daily Herald Big Spring, Texas

Enclosed Please Find \$5.95 For My Subscription for 1 Year.

DELIVERED ANY WHERE IN BIG SPRING BY CARRIER

ADDRESS

READING

WRITING

George Seldes' new book, "Lords

light of the latter's own experi-

first desire was to find a nearby

It is not that he has written

there are amazing omissions such as the Balls of Indiana, the "Kansas City Star" and Tammen and

Bonfils in Denver. These are either

only in occasional lists of this or

Rather it is that Mr. Seldes has

Mr. Seldes thus makes wicked

whose chief sin seems to be a de-

He thinks, in effect if not from

explicit statement, that the profit

As for the sizzling fact upon which this conclusion rests - Mr.

private railroad car, that Bovard

Chicago Tribune is a "labor bait-er," that Moe Annenberg furnish-

ed spoons for the American house-

wife, that the New York Times

finds bumps even in the middle of

the road, that Washington corres-

pondents have a heck of a time. that Bill Carney, the Irish repre-

sentative of the New York Times

When these things are true they

point a familiar moral. When they

appear true because of the angle

from which they are viewed they

point a different moral. That's

Mrs. Ernestine Rennels, super-

Attending were Leta Mae Miller

Susa Mae Thornton, Neva Brock,

Bowles, Mary Jo Martin, Paul Low,

As a climax to the mission held

at St. Thomas Catholic church last week, 16 girls joined the Fidelity

of Children of Mary at the closing services Sunday evening. Girls included in the group are

Mary and Sara Reidy, Mary Free-man, Mary Margaret and Rose Elinore Williams, Rose Bernice Million, Leola Fay Vines, Patricia

and Marguerite Perry, Doris Lou Boadle, Mary Ellen and Billie Marie Tucker, Florence Jenkins,

Joan Luther, Betty Bransfield and

At the conclusion of the service

Mary Nell Deason.

Catholic Mission

Climaxed With A

Special Service

about all we want to say.

a job for a super-Einstein.

termined effort to make a profit.

written what should be an impar-

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES :-: THE WORLD OF WOMEN :-: FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Is Delegate To District Meet

Musical Program Given By Group At Gathering

Jean McDowell, president of the Paganini Violin club, was elected delegate to the Sixth District Federated Music convention in Pecos November 18-19 at a meeting of the group Saturday at the East Fourth Baptist church.

The violin ensemble of 15 members will play two numbers on the junior program at the convention including "Minuet in G" by Beet-

hoven and "Lullaby" by Brahms. The club sponsor, Mrs. Valdeva Childers, related the life of Nicolo Paganini, famous Italian violinist who lived 1784-1840, and for whom the club is named. Interesting and amusing highlights of his career

were mentioned. Violin numbers were given by the club members including "Priscilla" by Corbridge-Henry Alton "Silver Threads Among the Gold" with variations-Bob Loper; "Souvenir Walse" by Duelle -Reba Hull,

The next meeting will be held December 3 in the home of Jean

Mrs. Thames, Mrs. R. L. Slaughter, Oleta Merrick and Emma Jean Slaughter were guests. Members there were Keith Slaughter, Anne Whetstone, Bob Loper, J. C. Loper, Jr., Stanley Haynes, Durward L'aynes, Billie Marie Harrison, Jean McDowell, Earl Stevens, Bob Johnston, Billie Jack Limmroth, Reeves, Emelie Scott, Thelma Lane Scott, Henry Alton Thames and the sponsors, Mrs. D. Haynes and Mrs. Valdeva Childers.

Here For Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Morgan of Odessa were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Morgan also visited Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill

REDUCTION IN PRICE/



NOW ONLY 12º

Try it! It's a simple but effective home facial that smooths away signs of weariness and age—that leaves your complexion glowingly fresh. Takes only 20 minutes and the effect lasts 4 to 24 hours. Barbara Gould Plastic Cream has permitted the reduction of the standard \$5.00 size to \$3.75 (enough for 40 treatments), and the introduction of a new \$2.00 size. (Enough for 20 treatments).



Dorothy E. Ford

Adults 75c

Sean M'Dowell TURBAN AND COAT OF MINK



A coat with an aristocratic air designed for display during National Fur Week-Nov. 14- to 19-is made of mink. The top, whose swkins run horizontally, and the skirt, with the skins worked vertically, are linked with a smooth mink belt. A turban of the

Barbara Dould Keeping Your Feet Down Is Only Given For Juniors At The City Park A Start In The Art Of Skating

AP Feature Service Writer break your bones-if you scatter on a dub. them over a skating rink.

Never skip them over areas will be used for skating, advises knock others down-you'll scare Diane Cummings, figure-skater author of "Figure Skating As a Don't wear racing skates on a pletely frozen, she says, your sticks management doesn't object. Rac-will sink into it and make ridges ing skates are longer and sharper Wanda Bradford, Myrtle Bunder, ers. If they perch on top of the ice forbidden as dangerous.

they're even worse.

Don't Act Like A Dub Miss Cummings has some other o's and dont's for skaters: Don't ask for a top-notcher to

William Hales, Jr.

Students 35c

High School Auditorium

8 P. M.

Auspices Music Study Club

Of Big Spring

Admission

NCERT

NIGHT

join you if you're just beginning. visor of the Juniors of the Forest, That's just as bad as asking a No. 179, assisted by two members

Don't race around a crowded rink. Not only are you likely to the group with a wiener roast at the park Saturday after-Following the roast, guests were conducted through the museum in

" If the area isn't com- public rink unless you're sure the in the ice that will trip other skat- than other skates, and often are

Jackie Myers, Juanita Miller, Katherine Morrison, Katherine Don't skate against the traffic. On most rinks, skaters are urged to travel in a counter-clockwise Billie Wheat, Roy Lee Reaves, L. Q. Low, Jr., Lola Fay Myers, Incz direction. Occasionally a gong may McCullough, Myra Lee Bigony, Jean Rennells and Donald Reaves. be rung to reverse the direction so the skaters won't get dizzy.

Wear proper skating apparel. Short, full skirts; a sweater or a acket; long cotton, lisle or silk hose (not wool) and dark wool or silk pants for women. Don't wear



inkle straps, Have skates properly fitted and you won't need them. Keep To Your Side

Skilled skaters usually are re-quested to keep to the outside of public rinks, figure skaters in the center and beginners in between or in a separate section.

To figure skaters: If you start your figure skating in one spot and mar the ice for others.

To hockey players: If the pond is small don't play all over the place. Leave some room for begin
o'clock.

To the novice: Don't call figure skaters "fancy" skaters. They'll spot you as one of the uninitiated



STRAPLESS DECOLLETAGE



Strapless decolletage and spool silhouette making an ingrow Ing waistline curve, set the seal of '38 on this evening frock. It's typical of a trend noted at the parties launching Manhattan's winter season. Narrow pleated fluting outlines the lace bodice which tops the white satin dress.

in Spain, favors Franco-and so Services Held For Victim Of Crash

McCullough and R. G. Peach, were mons and Mrs. Goode of Dallas. injured.

was made in a local cemetery, Born in Martin county, McCullough had lived in Big Spring,

Funeral services were scheduled Lamesa and San Angelo, engaging Ellen Ford. at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for in livestock trading, and training William Robert McCullough, 41, vic- polo ponies and cow pones. He is by Mozart-William Hales. im of a traffic crash on Highway survived by his wife; three sons, 1 west of the city Saturday night. R. L., Rawleigh and J. B. Mc-McCullough was killed instantly Cullough, all of Big Spring; two when the car in which he was daughters, Mrs. Claudine McCulriding was in collision with a truck. lough of Big Spring; one grand-Other occupants of the car, Mrs. daughter and two sisters, Mrs. Sim-Pallbearers were Jess Slaughter.

Rev. Homer Sheats, Church of Charley Creighton, R. L. Cook, A Sticks and stones may very well first-bracket tennis player to take of the Woodmen circle, Mrs. Maude

Sticks and stones may very well first-bracket tennis player to take of the Woodmen circle, Mrs. Maude

Low and Mrs. Pearl Myers, enter
at the Eberley chapel, and burial Landers.

Baritone And Pianist To Appear In Concert Here This Evening

ern and several rabbit hunts in oma, William Hales, Jr., baritone. who are to appear in a joint recital here this evening at the high school

horses in Oklahoma for years and Hales, he has been around them all of his life He prefers a western saddle to any other type because of a Wanda Neel Is Hostess horse shys away "there's always some thing to hold to."

Dramatic Artist

Miss Ford is an accomplished artist and exceptionally good at pledges, Shirley Ross, bull's-eye two out of three shots), upon.

The two appeared in a concert at Midland Saturday evening where the baritone met an old friend of his father, John E. Mabee, and dedicated a rong to him, "Without Sanderan a special number, the a Song." As a special number, the singer will give "Wagon Wheels" on the program this evening be- Couple Wed In Midland cause he thinks Texans are especially fond of it. Pupil of Segurola

Metropolitan Opera company in the Warten. days of Caruso, Farrar, Scotti and Madame Bori. Deanna Durbin is where Boulware is distributor for also studying under Segurola. He a beer company. attributes Deanna's success to Segurola's ability to give her what SCOTTISH CHIEF DIES c has learned through the years. LONDON, Nov. 14 (P)-Alfred Miss Ford, who was reared in Donald, 87, the Mackintosh of

Houston, has not done very much Mackintosh, well-known highland radio work yet but she said she had chief of Clan Chattan, died today noticed that some of the best stations have very poor planes, The singer said he was not inter- was 25 and left no heir.

ested in pictures at the present but he does like radio work, Mrs. Hales s with him on the tour which is the first made for the Musical Art Series. Miss Ford made the tour last year but did not visit this The program to be heard at

o'clock this evening is as follows Program

Sonata G Major Waldstein (1st Movement) by Beethoven-Dorothy Ah troppo e'duro by Monteverde;

Nina by Pergolesi; Don Giowanni Waltz A flat-op, 34 No. 1 by Chopin and Etude—G flat—Op, 10 No. 5 by Chopin - Miss Ford. Aria-Eri tu (Is It True) from

The Masked Ball by Verdi Mr. Melodie by Gluck-Sgambati and Variations on a Hungarian Song by Brahms Miss Ford.

Intermission Hear me, ye Winds and Waves -by Handel; Myself When Young

that vicinity preceded the arrival of from Persian Garden Cycle 1 by a Texan, Dorothy Ellen Ford, con- Lehmann; Omnipotence by Schu cert planist, and a native of Okin-bert; Calm As the Night by Bohm -Mr. Hales. Sheep and Goats by David Guion; auditorium as the first of a series of concerts by the Music Study Jacques Ibert; Waltz on the Black

ing and of riding horses but he said In the Sun of the Keys by George Liebling; La In the Still of the Night by Cole he wasn't as well versed in "west-ern equipment" as previous pub-George Gershwin; Wagon Wheels licity would lead one to believe by Peter deRose. On the Road to Mandalay by Oley Speaks—Mr.

To High Heel Slipper Club At Her Home

pinnist and a pupil of Dr. George Wanda Neel was hostess to the Liebling, one of the few living High Heel Slipper club Saturday pupils of Liszt. Outside of her afternoon at her hane. After one chosen field, she is a dramatic more week of initiation, the five archery tibe latter remark from Frazier, Kobbie Piner, Gloria Nall Mr. Hales who says she can hit the and Valena Hamby, will be voted

Mrs. Lois Day and A. L. Boulware of Big Spring were married in Mr. Hales is a pupil of Andres de Midland Sunday. They were accom-Segurola, former basso of the panied by Mi. and Mis. H. C.

He succeeded to the title when he



MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING

Prepared by the

Bureau of Research and Education, Advertising Federation of America

SELLING BETTER LIVING

Number 2

Calvin Coolidge once related that when he was a boy in the hills of Vermont the only merchandise he saw was in the country store, but his horizon was broadened by the advertising of things that appealed to youth. With his desires aroused for the interesting and better things in life, he strove to obtain them. Asserting that advertising performs a distinct public service, Mr. Coolidge explained, "It is essential in the first instance to produce good merchandise but it is just as essential to create a desire for it."

This, in a nut-shell, is the service of advertising. As Calvin Coolidge implied, the most useful household appliance, the longest-wearing rubber tire, or the best mousetrap in the world will never be popular if hidden from the public. We cannot have desires for things we do not know about. No motorist was concerned about having kneeaction in his car until he learned about its advantages through advertising. Yet it represents a marked improvement in riding

A century ago it took a long time to introduce any improvement in the way of living. Even the example of President Fillmore, who installed the first bathtub in the White House in 1850, failed to make people bathtub-conscious. Fifty years later it still was an uncommon thing to have a bathtub in the home. The invention was there but people did not care about it-not until advertising got on the job and sold bathtubs. Then everybody wanted them, and today no home is complete without one.

Only a short time ago our bathrooms were ugly as could be. Somehow, no one thought of making them beautiful. But when manufacturers began to advertise artistic tile, tinted bathtubs, and beautiful plumbing fixtures, everybody realized how much pleasanter life can be with beauty in the bathroom.

Our parents and grandparents were well satisfied with the heavy staple food of their time but we have learned to demand a balanced diet, with plenty of vitamins and minerals and a goodly assortment of light salads and tasty desserts, to say nothing of out-ofseason vegetables and fruits. Our food is much better today, because our eating habits have been changed by advertising. Where do you suppose the radio indus-

try would be if manufacturers had not advertised their receiving sets? Only fifteen years ago home radios were practically unknown. Few people cared about radio or thought it would ever amount to much. But the infant industry embarked on a tremendous advertising campign, through newspapers, magazines, signs, and circulars, and in a miraculously short time radio sets were introduced into four out of five homes in the land.

It is the same with many other articles. Millions brush their teeth because advertising sold them toothpaste, and many chil-dren have been persuaded by advertising to wash their necks and eat their spinach.

Better living comes not merely through natural desires, but through education, and advertising is one of the strongest forces in public education. Advertising is the salesman for better living.

Father Joseph Dwan gave the papal blessing. CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

O.E.S. to convene at the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock. REBEKAH LODGE meets at the

I.O.O.F. hall at 7:30 o'clock. CHILD'S STUDY CLUB to meet with Mrs. H. E. Clay, 1110 East

GARDEN CLUB meets in the judge's courtroom at city auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

DR. C. C. CARTER thic Physician and

Copyright 1938, Advertising Federation of America

ASSOCIATED PICTURENESS PRESS PICTURENESS



JACK AND THE BEANSTALK hadn't a thing on Robert Ulrich, who'd have quite a time with these eight-foothigh chrysanthemums which bloomed in Chicago's Lincoln park when the calendar said November but temperature read 76 degrees.



HIS 'JOHN HENRY' ON THE DOTTED LINE lines up John Henry Lewis (right) for a heavyweight championship battle Jan. 27 with Joe Louis (left), the champion. Promoter Mike Jacobs says the bout's to be in Madison Square Garden; formal signing of the fight papers is scheduled.



AS LONG AS THERE'S A WAR, it might as well be a comfortable war, decided members of a Japanese scouting detachment in China, as they rigged up bamboo parasols (with leafy camouflage) to keep off sun and rain. Japan is now preparing to consolidate gains in China.



PACIFIC PARADISE has slums, admits Chairman Charles J. Pietsch (left) of the Hawaii housing authority, as he signed a contract with Administrator Nathan Straus for Hawaiian slum clearance projects totalling more than a million dollars.



CALLING ON A KING, the sultan of Dely, a Dutch possession, and his son, wore this ceremonial garb for their visit with King Farouk of Egypt. There might be an idea for beach shorts or pajama wear in the rich silks on the left.



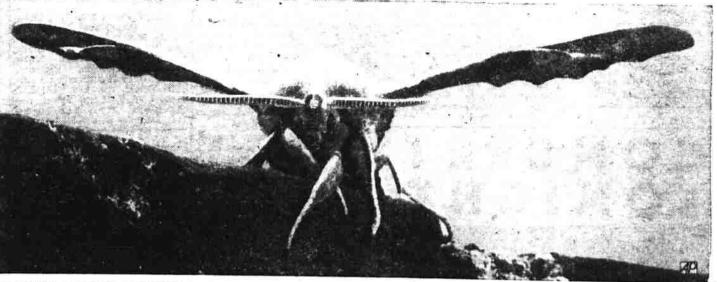
WHERE THERE'S SMOKE across the skies of the steel centers, there's apt to be good news, since belching chimneys spell increased steel production—lately at its highest since October, 1937. This is Corrigan-McKinney slag pit at Cleveland.



NEW YEAR brings added responsibility to Sir Herbert Emerson (above) who on Jan. 1, 1939, assumes office as high commissioner for refugees under protection of the League of Nations. His task will be under the league administration.



THE BULL DIDN'T BUDGE, reported these veterinary students at the university in Sydney, Australia, where an electrical device for branding cattle was given preliminary tests. Operators of this style branding believe that—in the absence of movement from animal—the method was less painful than usual branding iron. Device can work from a portable battery.



DOWN IN THE INSECT WORLD IS A 'BOMBER'—a giant moth which bears a distinct resemblance to a deadly air-raider Note how its long antennae look like propellers, how its wide-spread wings resemble those of a modern plane, about to take off.



FEACHER GETS A BREAK in School 51 kindergarien class at Buffalo, N. Y. With three sets of B-year-old twins, the teacher can still tell them spart because no pair is identical. Left to right, rear: Irone Sasia, Joyce and Ruth Harding, Mary Susias front row: Gone (left) and Jerry Hicks.



'WHERE WAS I before this interruption?' ponders John Okanfus, owner and pilot, as he inspects his wrecked scaplane which up-ended after hitting a log in Newark, N. J., bay. Luckily. the weigr was shallow; Okenfus injured his knee.



WITH 'SERUM HORSE,' King Hi, that eight years ago was giving anti-toxin, Capt. Royce A. Drake (above), of U. S. srmy, wen \$1,000 stake at horse show in New York. King Hi iraveled 14-jump course perfectly.



STUDENT OF ANATOMY, Josy Archibald who learned something about it, delivering the punches that gave him the featherweight title, is a pre-medic student at Previdence (R. L) college. The lad from Fawtacket is studying only anatoms.

THE SPORTS .. STANDINGS .. PARADE

by HANK HART

Hey, look this way. Did you see where Hal Sayles, the La Abilene Reporter sports reporter, picked our Lefty Bethell Bo as a half back on his 1938 all-western Oil Belt fotball team. Hal says of Harold: "Lefty Bethell is the speediest back in the loop. He also is some shakes at mowing down offenders Wie with terrific blocks. Then, too, the left hander can get off a most deceptive pass."

That helps to back up what your observer has been trying to get across all this year.

that the southpaw, who had BACK 'HOME the courage to join the local team after injuries threatened to put him down for good, really showed his worth despite the position of his team, which didn't win a game.

Bethell should be a sensation on eWst Texas gridirons next fall. Only a junior, the experience and the added weight that the old wronghander will have picked up should stand him in good stead.

Here is Sayles' eleven in its entirety.

Ends-Joe Akin (Sweetwater) and Gene Benentt (Abilene). Tackles—Bob McClure (San Angelo) and Raymond Chambers

Guards-Alana Pike (San Angelo) and Jim Bean (San An--Dub Sibley (Abilenc).

Quarterback-Amos Gray (San Angelo). Halfbacks-Lefty Bethell (Big Spring) and Buck Wetzel (Sweet-

Fullback - Jake Webster, (Sweetwater).

Watch for your chronicler's se lection in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Herald.

Speaking of selections, Homer Norton, Texas A&M football recently produced his idea of an all-Southwest conference eleven, selected 12 men in

Honored was one ex-Oil Belt player, John Kimbrough of Abilene and now of A&M, who shared the fullback slot along with Connie Sparks of TCU. Others were Dave OBrien, TCU; Billy Patterson, Baylor; and Dick Todd, A&M; as the backs; Billy Dewell, SMU; and Sam Boyd, Baylor, ends; Joe Boyd, A&M; and I. B. Hale, TCU, tack-les; George Sanders, SMU, and Forrest Kline, TCU, guards; and Ki Aldrich, TCU, center.

Ki Aldrich, TCU, center.
Norton probably won't miss the
Associated Press' team far. The AP, of course, is generally regarded as the top one. For a time at like Olie Cordill or Ernie Lain, the Rice stars, would have to be placed but now Olie is the only Owl who has a chance and that is fast fad-lng due to injuries. Patterson, Associated Press Staff Writer O'Brien and Todd, of course, will Sunset (Dallas), the first district

the outstanding guards.

Moving into All-America possibilities, always a source of interest for the sports follower, Todd's chances have apparently forled for a first string berth due to the Aggles' mediocre showing but O'Brien has blossomed in glorious colors despite the fact that he isn't the best man in the TCU secondary. Aldrich looks ference import.
surer than ever because of the Nine teams r failure of Nebraska's Charles Brock and others.

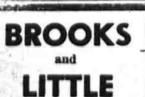
Above-the-average tackles are

few this fall and Hale may rate above all others. Dewell still has a good chance although he has shown at his best only against conference teams. Though, from all reports, he was outstanding against Pittsburgh last month.

Bill Kern and his men have smeared two undefeated and untied teams, Holy Cross and Pitt, and should have trounced Notre Dame. Who ever heard of Merle Condit, Ray Carnelly, George Mula and Whitney Lee, all great backs; Striegel, an end; and Pyzynski, a guard, however. Mula and Whitney Lee, all great set of the past week. Livingston backs; Striegel, an end; and had been undefeated and untied un-

Brud Holland, the Cornell negro end, who made most first teams last fall, turned in an outstanding game against Dartmouth last Saturday to rate top mention

Goldberg of Pitt have managed to hang on as top flighters, however, such leading candidates as Vic Bottari, California, and Sid Luckman, Columbia, have faded and a new west coast product, Greenville Lansdell of Southern California



ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Breckenridge5

District 5:

District 6:

District 8:

District 9:

District 10:

District 15:

Amos Alonzo Stagg, grand

old man of football, is shown

as he sat on the beach with his

College of Pacific players at Chicago when he came "home" for a game with the University

of Chicago which he coached

for 41 years. His coast team defeated his old school, 32 to 0.

Suntset Awaits Fort

Worth Winner;

The Oil Belt determines divis-

ion winners, San Angelo clashing with Sweetwater in the western

section and Cisco meeting Breck-

enridge for the eastern title. The

District 3 pennant.

tied, however.

winners play next week for the

week's schedule, 33 of them of con-

Nine teams remain undefeated

in the state. They are: Gainesville,

Tyler, Lufkin, Waco, Wichita Falls, Cisco, Corpus Christi, Brownsville

and Sunset. All but Gainesville.

Tyler, Lufkin and Waco have been

Tyler further enhanced its rec-

ord by taking out the defending

champion Longview Loboes, 20-0, last week. It left Tyler with 304

points to 19 for the opposition in

nine games, the best record in the

Others Due

Mineral Wells 2 3 0 .400 Ranger 1 3 1 .300

Bowie (El Paso).....3 0 0 1,000

Austin (El Paso) 3 1 0 .750 Odessa 3 1 0 .750

Gainesville 3 0 0 1.000

Sherman 1 0 1 .750

Denison 1 1 1 .500

Paris 0 3 0 .000

Highland Pk (Dallas).3 0 0 1.000

 McKinney
 2
 1
 0
 .667

 Greenville
 1
 1
 0
 .500

 Sulphur Springs
 1
 2
 0
 .333

Masonic Home (FW) .. 5 0 0 1.000

Poly (FW) 2 0 2 .750 Paschal (FW) 2 1 1 .625

Tech (FW) 0 6 0 .000

Sunset (Dallas)4 0 0 1.000

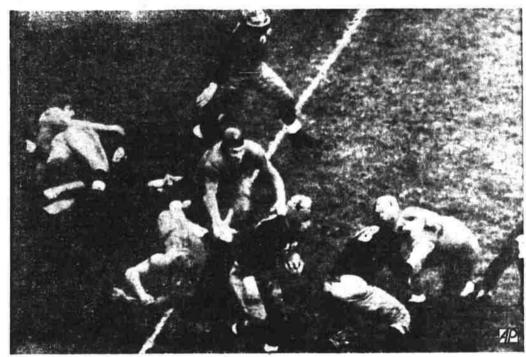
Dallas Tech 2 1 1 .625 Adamson (Dallas) 2 2 0 .500

	-	11/		-
District 1:				
Team-	W.	I.	T.	Pet.
marillo	4	0	0	1.000
ubbock	4	0	ŏ	1.000
ainview	. 2	2	ő	.500
ampa	. 1	2	ŏ	333
amesa				
orger			0	.000
			-	
District 2:				
ichita Falls	5	0	0	1.000
ernon	4	0	0	1.000
lectra				.600
lney				.500
uanah			0	.250
hildress			0	.000
raham		4	0	.000
				3
District 3 (wester	n di	risi	on.):
veetwater	3	1	2	.667
n Angelo	3	1	2	.667
bilene	2	1	3	.583
g Spring	0	5	1	.083
(Eastern division)				0.000000

HORNER HORNS IN

Driving pell mell over a Texas blocker, T.C.U.'s blg end, Durwood Horner, with his outstretched hand is shown about to drag Texas' Beefus Bryan, (No. 20) to earth. TCU won easily, 28-6, thus re-

AS ZONTINI STARTS OUT



W. Wilson (Dallas) ... 2 2 0 .500 North Dallas ... 1 2 1 .375 Forest (Dallas) ... 0 4 0 .000 Breaking through center with the ball on the 18-yard line, Louis Zontini, Notre Dame halfback, is shown dashing for a tocuhdown against Minnesota, in the first period. The galloping Irish made it seven wins in a row with two more touchdowns. The game ended, 19 to 0.

Tyler 5 0 0 1.000 Gladewater . . . 4 1 0 .800 Longview . . 2 1 1 .625 Texarkana . . . 1 2 2 .400 CLASS C GRIDIRON LEAGUE FOR THIS SECTOR IS PROPOSED Lufkin 5 0 0 1.000 Livingston 4 1 0 .800 Jacksonville 4 1 0 .800 Paiestine 4 1 0 .800 Mexia 3 3 0 .500

Coahoma Coach May Soon Call

of Scurry county; and Ackerly, Klondike and Coaboma. Two oth-Rice and Southern Methodist Reagan (Houston) 4 1 0 800 ers, Westbrook and Garner, are playing the six-man game but their San Jacinto (Houston) 4 1 0 800 respective coaches, R. G. Crouch Lamar (Houston) 3 2 0 600 and Floyd Burnett, have expressed demoralized by injuries. And undemoralized by injuries undemoralized by injuries undemoralized by injuries. And undemoralized by injuries undemoralized undemoralized by injuries undemoralized undemor

Corpus Christi ... 2 0 0 1.000 Kingsville ... 1 1 0 .500 Laredo ... 1 1 0 .500 Robstown ... 0 2 0 .000

In Feature Go

Creighton 34, Loyola (South) 0. West Ward outfit and Jim With-the little fellow responded with an Canisius 6, Mt. St. Mary's 0. erspoon's College Heights aggrega-incredible performance that saw 17 erspoon's College Heights aggrega- incredible performance that saw 17 winter scason on squirrels closes at

New York Giants 28, Cleveland tams 0.

Brooklyn 32, Philadelphia 14.

Cleveland tams 0.

Brooklyn 32, Philadelphia 14. tories over East Ward and South sent, but they'll be ready against Santa Clara Ward. Witherspoon's crew want Bloom and South sent, but they'll be ready against by North Ward but has scored vic- Johnny Hall and Earl Clark ab-Chicago Bears 31, Washington 7. Ward. Witherspoon's crew went Rice next Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (R) Rice, battered by the Texas Ag. St. Mary's Gaels, using a deadly

fowl. They will enjoy 15 days addi-SOUTHWESTERN tional hunting this fall, the season SCORING LEAD Game wardens have reported

conservation efforts.

lans' powerhouse runners.

that area in great numbers. The Texas A. and I., who was idle this schools which now or ever were sophomores John Clement and white tail buck also will be sought weekend.

Junior league double header.

Feature attraction will be a battle for undisputed first place in the
standings between Red Routh's

the TCU game.

The Christians, four regulars out
opens Dec. 1 and closes Jan. 16.

Trapping of fur-bearing animals
stantings between Red Routh's
hands Saturday against Texas and
through Jan. 31 while the general

game but triumphed over North gies, 27-0, in a stunning rout, aerial attack, pushed the Santa Ward and South Ward. wasn't certain its Ernie Lain and Clara Broncos out of the hitherto Wasn't certain its Ernie Lain and Clara Broncos out of the nitherto.

In the other half of the twin bill

East Ward will oppose North Ward.

Wasn't certain its Ernie Lain and Clara Broncos out of the nitherto undefeated class with a 7 to 0 would be ready for the Christian whitewashing yesterday.

S'West Games Top Week's Grid Card

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—There's a lull in the football storm this week, just before the final Thanksgiving Day blast, and the teams that retained their chmpionship aspirations over the past weekend appear in good positions to keep them another week.
Only Dartmouth, beaten 14-7 by Cornell, Iowa State,

tied 13-13 by Kansas State, and Santa Clara, nipped 7-0 by St. Mary's, were removed from the list of undefeated

over the weekend.

(tied), Boston College (tied). Mid-West-Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Western Reserve, Iowa Galento Mix State (tied). South-Tennessee, Duke (also

unscored-on). Southwest - Texas Christian,

rexas Tech. Far West-Utah (tied twice).

All but Tennessee and Western Reserve play next Saturday, but cision, however, are the Big Ten and Big Six conference championships and the deadlocked Pacific Coast race may be settled Elis-Tide Collide

The traditionally great Yale-Harvard game, which bears only upon the Big Three title, is this

Thomas, who looks as if he could week's eastern headliner. Pitt's haul a string of freight cars all by his 197-pound self, says he'll make my, Penn State. Army returns to Galento look like the wreck of old

the crown by beating Michigan, the color from his menacing jowls. which battled Northwestern to a scorcless draw. Purdue-Indiana scorcless draw. Purdue-Included and Chicago-Illinois are other Big Ten pairings. Iowa plays Ne-

Oklahoma virtually sewed up the Big Six title by whipping Missouri, 21-0, while Iowa State was being tied by Kansas State, but the situation can be altered suddenly if Iowa State should win their windup game Saturday. Lair Saturday. Kansas State plays Washburn while Missaud while Missouri meets St. Louis.

Michigan State meets Temple, and Detroit plays Tulsa in intersectional tilts.

Two Important Goes

In the Southwest Texas Christian trimmed Texas, 28-6, for its fourth straight conference victory, and Rice, joited out of a contending position when it lost, 27-0, to Texas A. and M., meet in one big Southwest Conferencewhose third straight was a 19-6 decision over Arkansas, takes on Baylor, 35-2 winner over

On Waterfowl Tues-day; Deer Wednesday De Paul of Chicago.

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (A) - Texas Conference title and the Rose Bowl the Lone Star conference this huntsmen streamed to the lakes nomination was jumbled again week, that being a circuit engagewith rifle reports.

Will J. Tucker, secretary of the state game commission, predicted are tied for third place.

Will J. Tucker, secretary of the large tied for third place.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)-High large flocks of the feathered species scoring performances were report-taking up winter residence at the ed from all around the nation in water spots. The increase in num- Saturday's football festival and At the top of the Associated Against Arkansas Saturday the bers resulting in the clongated sea-two of the outstanding chores esson, has been attributed to federal tablished new leaders in the Asso-(Spanish for Joseph) State of Cali-

on deer and turkey which inhabit a total of 97 to pass Leroy Fry of fact, there are a scant seven

Wednesday will see the Central vidual scorers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (A)-Pitt kayoed one week, Dartmouth the aspirin boys this is the season . Incidentally, with Southern Cal out of there, who's going to get that engraved invitation to the Rose Bowl?

That "new blood" importation of Harry Stuhldreher at Wisc That "new blood" importation of Harry Stunderener at Wisconsin and Fritz Crisier at Michigan has proved a swell shot in the arm for the Big Ten . . . Hats off to Wallace Wade and his Duke Demons . . . Any outfit that can blank those ten-second Syracuse Zippers and hold them to just 81 yards advance really must have it . . . Isn't it about time to start smoking up a Duke-Tennessee tangle for the Dixie championship?

Scrappiest team this department has seen this year were those Chattanooga Moccasins . . . Outmanned and outpowered, they put up a whale of a fight all the way against Army . . . Suppose you neticed Notre Dame made only two first downs against Minnesots . . . But they still pay off on what the scoreboard says when the whistle blows . . Looks like big doings at the major league meetings . . . Trading brisk, the dead ball will be talked up and so will the inseresse in player limits . . and now Clark Griffith is thinking of a proposition to make the season shorter . . . Well, Mr. Griff, if they play the campaign from April 21 to 22—and provided there's no rain—may's something can be done about those Yanks . . .

and untied "major" teams Harry Thomas The survivors were: East — Georgetown, Villanova And Two-Ton

Philly Bout Should Be Good Exhibition Of Brawn Vs. Brawn

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 (P)so many of their beaten but still A beer-swilling New Jersey saloon mighty opponents will be idle that keeper and a Minnesota locomotive no clear picture of the national ti- engineer meet at Convention Hall the situation will emerge until after thanksgiving. Up for definite deshould be a good exhibition of

Two-Ton Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., heavyweight keg tapper and skull rapper, threatens disaster to

my. Penn State. Army returns to major action against Princeton.

From the national viewpoint.

Northwestern-Notre Dame is the big game in the midwest but the battle between Wisconsin and Minnesota is the Big Ten headlinger. With the conference season closing, the winner will get the title. If they tie, Ohio State, vietorious over Illinois 32-14, can take the crown by beating Michigan,

Eagles Still Have Chance To Grab Lone Star Flag

By the Associated Press

Grabbing the spotlight in the one Star conference gridiron race his week is the annual grudge battle between the North Texas Eagles and the East Texas Lions at Commerce Saturday afternoon.

The outcome of the Eagle-Lion fray will have a direct bearing on the circuit race this year inasmuch

The race for the Pacific Coast | One other game is carded for

Grid Ladder

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 UPI-II football's penchant for upsets per-sists, the country's only undefeated

starts the same date but continues next; weak Washington wallops Southern California, Minnesota is through Jan. 31 while the general mauled twice in one year, St. Mary's bumps Santa Clara... Pass the All America revenge: Old Man Stagg's College of Pacific 32, Chicago

Grid Results Whereas Holland and Marshall Season Friday

Nix's Buffs Seeking Ninth Victory; Have Not Been Beaten

FORSAN, Nov. 14-Brady Nix will lead his Forsan high school six-man gridders to Westbrook Friday afternoon where they will geles Bulldogs 14 (tie). oppose the Westbrook Wolves in what will probably be their final

game of the season. this at

SUNDAY College Football St. Mary's 7, Santa Clara 0.

Weslaco 2 1 0 .667

Pro Football Brooklyn 32, Philadelphia 14, Green Bay 28, Detroit 7.

High School Football St. Thomas (Houston) 32, St.

St. Thomas (Houston) 82, St. Anthony (Beaumont) 20, St. Thomas (Houston) 82, St. Anthony (Beaumont) 20, St. Anthony (Beaumont) 20

RICE AND SMU STAND IN WAY of the solution of the state plays as the state play of the state

ed the first day of the season and Kline and Sanders apparently are the outstanding guards.

Barring upsets all other districts will wait until next week to decide standard bearers.

Brackenridge (SA) ... 2 2 0 .500 a six-club loop could be effected. Jefferson ... 2 2 0 .500 Among "C" teams active this seatest and who has sent Slingin' Sam Baugh's Southwest conference feats to a shadowy vanna, Herndeigh and Pyron, all background with his own magic,

District 3 pennant.

Austin (Houston) ... 3 2 0 .600 interest in a confab to discuss a least make a solution of the seek's schedule, 33 of them of congression of the strikes schedule, 34 of the strikes schedule, 35 of

with three straight conference victories and looks better each time

Against Arkansas Saturday the backs were passing and romping to 19-6 victory. The line that throttied the Texas Aggies the week before did the same to Arkansas fore did the same to Arkansas huntsmen primed to crack down
huntsmen primed to crack do tians' powerhouse runners.

Bay Mallouf, who don't seem to in southwest and some parts of mind the pressure, took care of North and East Texas.

Arkansss. Next Saturday they will Patter.

The wild trans-Pecos region will Christian, 48.

Western Reference, Connie Sparks, Texas Serve, Tennessee, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Duke. be thrown in against Bill Patters be the scene of nimrods stalking son, Baylor's magnificent triple- the big black tail or mule deer on

The two are at present deadlockyards. Those passes scored one

Big Spring Herald

Baturday by
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring,
Texas, under act of March 3, 1879. JOE W. GALBRAITH ... Publishe ROBT, W. WHIPKEY, Man. Edito MARVIN K. HOUSE .. Bus. Mgr Office 210 East Third St.

Telephone 728 or 729 **SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

One Year \$5.00 Six Months ... \$2.75 \$3.85 AMERICAN VOTERS
Three Months ... \$1.50 \$1.90
One Month ... \$.50 \$.65 So many things in the world are
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE in turbulent change that it is Texas Daily Press League, Dal-

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa-tion of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully cor-rected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsi ble for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next isspe after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy.

All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED independent lines, for the nation

The Associated Press is exclusively conservative mood lasts approximately 12 years and the innovative mately 12 years and the innovative material ways and the innovative material ways are not also seen that the innovative material ways are not also seen the innovative material ways are not also seen that the innovative material ways are not also seen that the innovative material ways are not also seen that the innovative material ways are not al PRESS of all news dispatches credited to lt or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republished herein. special dispatches is presses itself as the New Deal, became dominant in the mid-term

00 D

TRAILING A TAX WITH SUCCESS

unromantic jobs in this workaday ing phase known as Theodore ould we put tax collecting. Yet Roosevelt's Bun moose and tow Wilson's New Freedom. It be mid-term it is doubtful whether even a dash- came dominant at the mid-term ing detective of breathless fiction elections of 1910 and lasted for ever solved a more baffling mys-ceded by the conservatism of Mc-tery than did Massachusetts Tax Kinley and Mark Hanna, some-

Commissioner Henry F. Long in ascertaining the legal residence of the late Col. Edward H. G. Green, son of Hetty.

A special master, appointed by the United States Supreme Court, has recently recommended that the claims of Texas. New York, a strong tendency to disintegrate to the commissioner of the strong tendency to disintegrate to the commissioner Henry F. Long in what modified in its later years but not profoundly changed by President Theodore Roosevelt. This conservative phase first manifested itself at the mid-term elections of 1894, became dominant in the elections of 1896, and showed the clean of the commissioner Henry F. Long in what modified in its later years but not profoundly changed by President Theodore Roosevelt. This conservative phase first manifested itself at the mid-term elections of 1896, and showed the clean of the commissioner Henry F. Long in what modified in its later years but not profoundly changed by President Theodore Roosevelt. This conservative phase first manifested itself at the mid-term elections of 1896, and showed the clean of the commissioner Henry F. Long in what modified in its later years but not profoundly changed by President Theodore Roosevelt. The conservative phase first manifested itself at the mid-term elections of 1894, became dominant in the clean of the commission of the c the claims of Texas. New York, a strong tendency to disintegrate and Florida to taxes on the Colonel's estate be set aside and the Roosevelt's second term. claims of Massachusetts be recog-nized. If the Court accepts this Judging by past experience, one recommendation, it will mean Mr. may say that the conservative Long can collect for the Bay State phase can be prolonged a little by prosperity and by adopting prog-

For the last three years Mr. ressive policies. And it is possible Long has directed the inquiry into that the innovators could prolong the nomadic peregrinations of the their tenure a bit if, well in ad-Colonel, a figure whose career in vance of their sixth year in na-husbanding a \$35,000,000 estate tional office, they took an essenwas nearly as odd as was that of tially conservative line.
the mother who garnered it in the But these things rarely happen. first place and whose Wall Street Theodore Roosevelt was a conmanipulations were front page servative who adopted progressive news in the '90's. So artfully did policies. But Taft was a conserva-

this favor from the special master ternating moods of conservatism nally presented evidence that won But actually, of course, these alas the claim goes to court for final and innovation take place in the decision. No wonder Massachu- minds and sentiments of the indisetts taxpayers are applauding their persistent tax sleuth.

that every boy and every girl that's

born into the world is either a lit

The fact that at one time Calvin

to change his mood?

Coolidge was the idol of the people

The answer, I believe, is some-

mood, that is to say the one which

is most general in the American

people, and also the strongest, is

the mood of conservatism, that is to

say, the will to hold on to what

they have, to protect and maintain

their property, their position in the

When they have felt entirely se-

cure in these things for a suffi-

ciently long time, they become

ready to deal with the accumulated

abuses which conservative govern-

ments have neglected. They turn to

asm grows while obvious abuses

the innovators, and their enthusi-

community, their customary rights.

NEWS I. O. ANSWERS 1. Yehudi Menuhin. He refused and that five years later Franklin to join the American Guild of Mu-Roosevelt was the idol, shows that

sica Artists. Australia-7.162 miles).

3. British recognition of Ethiopla; settlement of points of difference in the Mediterranean.

4. John Henry Lewis. 5. The Ebro, in eastern Spain

TUNE IN KBSI 1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station Studio: Crawford Hotel "Lend Us Your Ears"

Schedules . .

are being corrected. But it cools T&P Trains-Eastbound to invade the essentials of con-Arrive Depart 8:00 a, m. *******11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. by wild spending, or law and order T&P Trams—Westbound Arrive 9:00 p. m. 7 7:10 a. m.

4:10 p. m. Arrivo 3:18 a. m. 6:28 a. m. 9:38 a. m. 3:23 p. m. 9:53 p. m. changes 6:33 a. m. eight years-two before a progressive president is elected, four years 3:58 a. m. four years under our form of gov-7:15 a. m. sure legislation will produce more

> can digest or will stomach. conservative, and that its tices.

Today And Tomorrow

American

vulsed.

Editor's Note)

THE ASTONISHING

NORMALITY OF THE



ACROSS

Broad stripe

12. Rubber tree
13. Big
14. Crusted dish
15. Automotive
fuel: colloq.
16. Harmony
18. Prod
20. Play on words
21. Tally
23. Tornado
37. Diminish

29. Note of the

49. The east wind

37

Play on words

4. Utter words

great mass of the people who determine the destiny of the republic tached to it by sentiment and by this is the fact, the democratic way of life is secure. For this conservatism is the only thing that will effectively check, before it runs to extremes, the radicalism that divides the people and evokes the reaction that destroys their

liberties. The unmistakable lesson, it seems o me, to be drawn from the failure of democracy in so many parts of the world is that democracy depends upon the existence great mass of people who are esthe Colonel lay the trails that tax live in a time when the tide was already possess property, position tive in a time when the tide was collectors followed, there was in the collectors followed, there was included from for doubt whether he actually resided on his combination farm, research laboratory and whaling museum in Dartmouth, Mass., or in his \$26,000-a-year New York apartment, in his Florida house, or in his \$5-a-year Texas furnished room where he kept a spare pair of trousers.

But Mr. Long and his staff pieced together each fact and finally presented evidence that won laboratory and tive in a time when the tide was furnished to there way. Wilson refused to believe the election tentures of 1918 and his last two years were a disaster. Hoover made the same political mistake. He tried to swim against the tide, not realizing that the tide was bound to change. And Franklin D. Roosevelt made the mistake again after 1936.

What is it that causes these tides, and why are they so amazingly regular? We talk of "tides."

But actually, of course, these alfrom the middle class. It was the democracy, and they alone have

the will to preserve it. vidual voters. For it is not true In the United States there is great middle class comprising tle liberal or a little conservative. farmers, a considerable part of the wage workers, shopkeepers, busiiess men and professional people. They are still indisputably predominant. They are still able to even Gilbert and Sullivan could be assert themselves easily and nor-2. The distance - flight mark. wrong, that the same voters are mally as soon as they feel that in-(Two planes flew from Egypt to conservative at one time and in- novation impairs what they regard novating at another. So the ques- as the foundations of the Amerition is: What causes the individual can social order. And that is why the prospects of democracy and liberty are still good in this hemisthing like this: The predominant phere.

(Copyright, 1938, New York Tri

Man About

Manhattan

can not understand why Sinclain

Lewis wants to be an actor. He is

by GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-For the life of m

rich. He is famous. He is a Nobel prize winner. The libraries of th threaten property in general, say or the social discipline under which hardly be more than mediocre. The Broadway. work is rewarded and idleness pun- woods are full of actors these days,

to conserve, which is much strong- couldn't be anything else if they er than the instinct to innovate, tried. Sinclair Lewis now wants to asserts itself, and the political tide move into this world. He thinks he knows a lot about the theatre, self. It will probably be in re-And the probable reason why about acting, but he doesn't. He 9:43 a. m. the innovating phase lasts about will find this out in due time.

of undisputed power, and two of five years ago, and he has been debut, making eyes at the theatre ever since. Perhaps that is why his last sure legislation will produce more stage goes Lewis' only play until likes to be called Red, explains changes than the fundamentally a year or so ago was "Jayhawker" that the play is "a love story conservative mass of the people which he co-authored and in which is a pentagon rather than Fred Stone starred.

Then he wrote "It Can't Happen sized American city whose geogra-There is nothing deplorable in Here," and assisted in its drama- phy is uncertain. the fact that the American electization. The PWA federal theatre torate has been and still is nor-put it on and it received fair no-

as soon as the innovators begin world are littered with his novels, of "It Can't Happen Here." This Gantry." Mr. Lewis is a fine write most of which are excellent, one was in New England and the and an after dinner speaker of servatism, when for example, they of which comes close to greatness, critics were inclined to be lenient. drawling eloquence. He is a man But now he wants to put on paint They are sometimes over-tolerant of temperament and occasionally and stand behind footlights and in the summer theatres. They be- indulges in face slappings. He is by tolerating the sit-down strike, essay a chore in which he can come assassins when you get on married to the talented Dorothy With the laurels of his red barn lecturer, He lives in a beautiful semi-public organizations to organished, as in some of the adminis- good actors, capable actors. But experiences behind him Mr. Lewis home in Bronxville and seems to tration of relief. Then the instinct most of them were born actors and is back in New York, and now have a grand time tinkering comes the announcement that he around the place.

43

123

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solutior, of Saturday's . Lzzle

Assert Marry Measures of

DOWN

Relatives

53. English river

1. Insect

19. Seaweed

21. Sweep of a scythe or mowing machine

22. Light boat

23. Article
24. Subordinate
part of a
building

weapons Attire Percussion

Color Medieval Eng-glish money of account Not atrict

is turning actor for fair and will hearsals soon and with him will be This acting bug got to him about daughter who will be making a big hobnails.

The new Lewis play is called HOUSTON WOMAN IS 238 p. m. ernment to pass the reforms that novel, "The Prodigal Parents," was "Angela Is Twenty-two," and it disappointing and a complete has to do with a doctor who falls the mistakes that will cause the about-face from anything he had in love with one of his patients. reaction. Four years of high presa triangle." It takes place in a fair-

No doubt Sinclair Lewis has been greatly influenced by the sucanovating mood is shorter than This summer Mr. Lewis turned tractions. There was "Dodsworth" which starred Walter Huston, and thing. For it shows that the two summer theatre presentations "Main Street," and also "Elmer"

Thompson, political columnist and

star in a new play written by himing to be out of his pants when But I think the creases are go he faces a debut audience on Fay Wray, and also, Diana Barry-have on dancing pumps, but the Broadway. The first nighters may more, John Barrymore's 17-year-old critics will be wearing boots with

DEAD AT AGE 89

HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (P)-Funer al services were arranged here to day for Mrs. Rebecca Maxcy Ross 89, friend of Gen. Sam Housto who died yesterday.

She was born at Huntsville in 1849, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. James Milton Maxcy. The family resided at Cold Spring, where General Houston, enroute from Huntsville to his shore home at Cedar Point, fre-

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COOKS

HOLLYWOOD - The life af a Hollywod scribbler of pieces for again, the papers is fraught with peril. "You He is forever sticking his neck out, making people mad, saying the wrong thing.

Even if it is the right thing, can live with yourself. You wonder are one.

things, too, Innocent, lovely-sound- too. ing things like — like the viola d'armore. Would you, or you, believe that danger lurked in casual reference to a musical instrument?

Recently, in happy ignorance, it was reported here that a Metro musician mastered this "prac-tically obsolete instrument" for a novie score-but what, I inquired, would he do with the art now? Well, now I know. People have written letters. I am informed from several sources that the viola d'amore, far from being obsolete, is a favorite instrument of several people. I have learned that a celebrated artist, Mme. Alix Young Maruchess, is "internationally hailed" for her concerts with viola d'amore and viola. The same Madame Maruchess, to my present d'amore music in "Romeo and Juliet." the movie

"What do you mean-'what will he do with the art now?" Tell him he can tuck his viola d'amore under his arm and tour the world," demands a lady in Santa Fe, N. M., more politely than some.

I am contrite. I sit here, wearing my dunce cap at a bewildered angle and I tremble. I can scarcely go on. Never again will I tangle with a viola d'amore. I shall play safe-but can one play safe?

Things like this wear on the expect to feel after seeing "The Son of Frankenstein." They tell me this is the horror film to end all.

They tell me that Basil Rathbone through to Corps Area Headquarwill join forces with Karloff and Lugosi to squeeze the last chill Anne's father, Major Carewe, is in will join forces with Karloff and from the paying customers. They

woozy. That's the way Marie Wilsees Eddie Albert act. They tell me Marie has wooziness aplenty ahead. They tell me she's got to act with the guy whose acting makes her feel wozy. In "The Poor Nut," they tell me.

sure—that Eddie could help me out. They tell me he's the man who introduced the double malted milk writes poetry and isn't ashamed of about Lou Orpington. it. And you don't want to make anything out of it, either, in case he asks. At least, so I've been told. Orpington was alone on the ver-

on today. Joan Crawford carrying or prington quarters entirely too a muff. frinstance, just because much, with Captain Orpington it's stylish, when only the demure away in camp. At least that was should carry muffs. But I'm fright-

I'm scared because the same people who know about the viola d'amore might LIKE Joan Crawford to carry a muff. I mean-that - at least - begging your pardon.

French Socialists, Communists Fight . New Program

PARIS, Nov. 14 (P)-The power ful socialist and communist parties declared war today on Finance Minister Paul Reynaud's financial and economic program, which they said favored capital at the expense

The official newspapers of both parties called for a "fight to the finish" against the Daladier government and declared the General Confederation of Labor, with 5,-000,000 members, would join them. ly and stared at me with puzzled Reynaud's program, embodied in eyes. 32 decree laws, was ordered promulgated in today's official journal. Among other things it abolished in known as Lou. She is keen to put effect the 40-hour work week and increased the price of sugar, tobacco, bus and subway fares, and increased income taxes.

The finance minister announced two additional decrees would be published Tuesday, one requiring foreign merchants doing business in France to obtain a special got to do is find evidence." license and the other permitting groups of public employes and ize cooperatives for wholesale purchases of household necessities.

DIES AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (AP) - J. H Giesey, 77, who served as architect for the Mellon family of Pittsburgh at one time, died here yes terday. He came here from Pitts burgh in 120 and was co-founder of the Reed Roller Bit company.

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All

Courts LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 501

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

Adam rose to his full height and

Chapter 10 IN OFFICIAL CHARGE For a moment I thought Mrs. astonished expression I had ever Flower had something to show me. seen on his bland face. But instead she began to chatter it's been there for a long time."

"You know what keeps running through my head? It must be an old song, or something, about the bright, like freshly split kindling, shooting of Anne Carewe. Isn't Even if it is the right thing, some people get mad. They write letters and you wonder how you to know things. But the oddest to know things. thing - it keeps running through if the world would not be well rid my mind. About how the lady who of such a scurvy character. You shot her and pinched her poke was feel like a monster. Probably you the lady whose name was Lou. Where do you suppose I could get And the world is so full of a a thing like that, unless it was a number of things to say the wrong sort of spiritual revelation? After Anne Carewe is still lodged in the thing about. People, of course. But what we were saying awhile ago, wound. They were probing for it

I felt dazed. "What do you

"Oh, don't you know? Well, forgot, you're not very well ac-quainted here, are you? I mean, her name is Louella, of course, but fit, somehow. Everybody just calls her Lou."

"Who are you talking about?" I demanded

"Why, Lou Orpington, of course Who else?

I caught sight of Adam entering the club and I felt like a giddy round begins to slow up. Things began to look more sane, my equilibrium was restored. He came straight across to where

we were standing, acknowledged Mrs. Flower's presence, said quickly to me: "I'm questioning everyconfusion, not only gives concerts out it was she who played the viola but it was she who played the viola von first. me precede him.

confidentially. phant side a war to year-old son.

ask if you would take notes. Do you know shorthand?" "Enough to get by. But look, Adam.

" and I launched into an account of Charlie's disappear-He stopped me midway.

"I took him back to quarters and put him to bed. He'll keep for a while. But before you say anynerves. They make you feel as I I am in official charge of the investigation. One of the things I've ters for instructions. You see, in

command. I am next in rank. Things like this make you feel rewe." He looked slightly sick at than one quarter. One is scarcely son feels, remember, when she sees Eddie Albert act. They tell me "Naturally he's too broken up to She pat take charge. So the honors are mine ... Now was there anything aware for the first time that Adam you wanted to tell me?"

I think I feel the way Eddie Albeit feit in "Brother Rat." Confused, sort of I think—but I'm not I'm not I'm not I think—but I'm not I'm not I'm not I think—but I'm not I'm n He listened intently, his small

bright eyes the intense blue of a Bunsen-burner flame between their assistance to you. You will no to Minneapolis. I hear-but don't short white lashes, while I repeat-doubt find many whose movements ask me to prove it — that Eddie ed Mrs . Flower's maundeyings will require investigation. He and

"It seemed quite clear that she You see what it does to you anda at the time the shot was fired. to me, I mean? Today, I'd intend- And this afternoon at the polo ed to strike out vigorously against game she more than hinted that been an ordeal." the way it sounded to me. She may He maneuvered her to the door, says the most awful things so innocently that you wonder if she

knows what it's all about." "I know. Amazing woman. Sometimes I think her wits are dim, Other times I'm not so sure Her husband plays a remarkably fine game of bridge, but half the time she doesn't bother to follow suit. Insists on playing too. Don't see how he puts up with it."
Mistaken?

"Oh, and when you came in she was reciting some nonsense about psychic hunch—a song she said kept running through her head about the lady whose name was Lou...." I repeated as much as I could remember of it.

Adam's strong white teeth show ed for an instant in a grin, "'The Shooting of Dan Me-Grew," he said. "That's like her." Then the grin faded. "The Shooting of Anne Carewe," he said soft-

"You know, Kay, that's damn funny And the lady that's it on Lou Orpington." "You don't think she did it her

self?" Mrs. Flower, I mean." He did not answer at once. "She's got quee." Then ne she might be crazy." Then ne she might be crazy. "But what's the use of speculating? What we've

"Oh! That reminds me. I found the bullet." "The bullet? You mean the cartridge case—the ejected shell," he corrected me kindly. "Where is it? Have you got it? Can you show me where it was?"

"Not the shell, the bullet," I repeated patiently. "And it's just where I found it-imbedded in one of those pillars that support the

- AMMUNITION Peters Shot Shells Our Stock Is Complete WESTERN AUTO (Associate Store)
M. Macomber, Owner
ast 2nd Phone 303

RADIO DEAD?

Expert REPAIR SERVICE ANY MAKE OR MODEL CARNETT'S 814 W. Srd—Ph., 261

There was growing excitement in his eyes. He took one long step toward the door. "Come and show me," he com-

looked down at me with the most

"You must be mistaken. Or else

"But-but it's in plain sight, and

the wood it plowed through

Why must I be mistaken?"

manded. 'T'm not doubting your word-you know what you saw. But it's something I hadn't counted on.. You see, the bullet that shot when I left the hospital."

After looking at the bullet, Adam put me behind the heavy curtains of the stairway that led from the reading room to the balcony, where I could see and hear without being seen. Enough light nobody calls her that. It wouldn't filtered down from above to illuminate the brief, inexpert notes I was taking. Adam allowed two couples to go home.

Next came the Wheelers, mother and son.

The mere words Mrs. Wheeler used were trivial, but the satisfied malice that was visible on her passenger when the merry-go- granite-hard, tight-mouthed face would have enraged a plaster saint. Adam grew laboriously polite.

Crude Innuendoes

It seemed this was no more than she had expected. A girl of such low principles as Anne Careweone could only be grateful for one's you first," and stood aside to let foresight in keeping clear of entanglements. It was clearly a In the reading room, behind mother's duty to protect an innoclosed doors, he lowered his voice cent boy-this last with a triumphant side glance at her thirty-

My glance followed hers and lingered. I forgot to listen to her crude innuendoes, focusing instead sharply on the figure of the young man, trying to analyze the hungry, baffled look on his narrow face. He was intensely excited; his agate-gray eyes were too bright he was breathing too fast.

"You understand, of course, Major Drew, that we will be happy to help in any way possible," his mother was saying largely. never to be involved in the ugly intrigues that constantly occur on a post. One knows, of course, purely from observation, that the young

She paused to shrug her beefy shoulders and seemed to become was standing very still, staring I related faithfully all that had past her right ear, with no expresoccurred since we separated, ex- sion whatever on his normally

"As I say, my son and I are among the few who can be of no I were together throughout the entire evening. I can assure you he wanted it in the record that Mrs. was entirely without motive or opportunity for the shooting. And I must insist on taking him home. He is very high strung. This has

ed to strike out vigorously against such silly goings-on as are going Ornington quarters entirely too Adam executed a stiff little bow. would have been funny, except for the fury in his eyes,

where she balked. She had been saving something for this moment -her parting shot. She produced it with a depreciating wave of thick, jeweled hands.

"I have just remembered-possibly of no value, but one never knows, does one? It must have been two or three weeks ago that I met Miss Carewe coming away from the colonel's quarters. She smiled and made some light remark, but one could see that she

had been crying What response she had expected of Adam I do not know. "One moment, Wheeler," he said impassively. "I'd like you to an-

swer a question or two. For a moment I thought she was coming back into the room, but Adam did not seem aware of her intention. He closed the door quite firmly in her face. (Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)



BARROW'S "Quality Furniture for Those Who Care"

PHONE 109 HOOVER PRINTING CO. 206 E. 4th Street

EAT AT THE

CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT **PHONE 728**

LET THE DAILY HERALD WANT ADS HELP SOLVE YOUR BUSINESS PROBLEMS --YOU WILL BE AMAZED AT THE QUICK RESULTS GOTTEN WITH A HERALD AD!

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT **PHONE 728**

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: So line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5

lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Readers: 10c per line, par is Card of thanks, 5c per line. White space same as type. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific

number of insertions must be given.

All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS

Streets.

washing machines, sewing machines, pianos. Rix Furniture Exchange. Telephone 50. 401 E.

Apartments

electric refrigeration; furnished; all bills paid. East 8th and Nolan

APARTMENT for rent; water and

lights furnished; no dogs; couple only. Apply Mrs. John Clark, 604

MODERN; desirable; close in

south exposure; electric refrig-eration; furnished; bills paid. Biltmore Apartments, 805 John-son; see J. L. Wood at Cactus Club.

LARGE 1-room furnished apart-

ment; south exposure; outside entrance; couple; bills paid; \$18

1104 Runnels.

no children.

Denver Dunn.

1503 Johnson.

5-room unfurnished house;

1602 Johnson; come

ACANT apartment at 900 Goliad

TWO-room furnished apartment with private bath and garage; close in; all bills paid except lights. 504 Scurry.

ment; clean; desirable neighbor hood; 512 East 15th; phone 657

ment at 604 Alford; apply 712 Abram; 1 block west of West Ward School.

NICE garage apartment and ga-

FOUR-room unfurnished apartment in new duplex; half block from high school and Central

rage unfurnished; close in; on pavement; inquire Mrs. Corco-ran, Post Office Cafe.

Ward; apply 1007 Main Street.

ONE, two and three-room apart ments at Camp Coleman,

TWO-room furnished apartment; south side; sewing machine fur-nished; 2 blocks from bus line.

PARTLY furnished or unfurnished 2-room apartment with private

bath and garage; apply 504 East

TWO-room furnished apartment private entrance; all bills paid; couple only; call 847 or 1275. TWO-room stucco apartment; fur-

ONE unfurnished apartment and one furnished apartment at 511

TWO-room unfurnished apart ment; private entrance to bath;

FURNISHED or unfurnished du plex apartment; 3-room and bath with garage at 307½ West 8th or phone 257 days; 598 eve-

THREE - room furnished apart-

ment; close in with garage and electric refrigeration; bills paid.

609 Goliad. Apply 500 Goliad. Phone 767.

rwo-room furnished apartment;

private bath. Apply 11024 John

TWO-room furnished apartment;

upstairs; private bath; large closets; close in; bills paid. Phone 602 or call at 710 E. Third.

Lt. Housekeeping

frigeration; southern exposure; private entrance; close in; no children. Apply 700 Main.

Bedrooms

adjoining bath in private home with couple; gentlemen prefer red. Phone 468 or 1510 Runnels

NICELY furnished bedroom;

vate entrance, 709 Johnson BEDROOM for rent. 606 Main.

vate entrance; garage if desired. Phone 1136W. 909 Runnels.

Rooms & Board

ROOM and board \$7 a week; excelient meals; 906 Gregg; phone 1081.

ROOM and board; \$8 per week 919 Johnson; Tel. 1330.

OOM and board for two; gentle men preferred; good home cook g. 1711 Gregg; phone 562.

Houses-

COMFORTABLE bedroom; pri

bills paid, 402 Lancaster.

nished or unfurnished: paid; private bath; garage; for couple or small family; \$20 per month. 1403 West 2nd.

West Fourth.

ning.

urdays Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS • FOR RENT 2 FOR RENT: Furniture, stoves,

Personals

MADAME LUCILLE See the noted psychologist; advice on all affairs. Readings, daily and Sunday. Studio over J. C. Penney Store. Readings 50c.

FOUR hair cut any style 25c; ex-ALTA Vista apartment; modern; pert shoe shine 5c; there is al-ways parking space at the O. K. Barber Shop; 705 East Third.

MISS RAY. Spiritual readings. Will tell you what you wish to know, 1105 East Third; Highway

Professional

TWO-room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator and garage; couple only; apply at 209 West Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants — Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices

PATRONIZE a home man; look for the name before buying tamales and be sure you know what you are getting; when bet-ter tamales are made Fitzgeraid will make them.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC I will not be responsible for any accounts charged to me except those made by myself. G. W. Da-FURNISHED 3-room apartment; private bath; built-in cabinet; electric box; all bills paid; couple

Business Services

EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Friniture Exchange 401 E. 2nd St. Telephone 50.

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE 9 NICELY furnished garage apart

Woman's Column FIRST class mundry work, Economy Laundry, Phone 1031.

IT is now possible to have suede, satin or gaberdine shoes, purses and belts cleaned or dyed and guaranteed not to rub off by a new process at the Shoe Hospital, 107 Feat Second St.

TWO-room newly furnished apart-ment; all bills paid; phone 994W. 107 East Second St. EXPERT fitting, alterations; specializing in children's sewing. Mrs. J. H. Kramer, 303 Johnson. THREE-room unfurnished apart-BONNIE LEE Beauty Shoppe open now; located in Allen Bldg.; open now; located in Allie Pachall.

Ward School.

NICE cheap apartments for rent;

1301 Scurry; phone 939.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities 15 WANT to buy or lease small business, preferably cafe; write Box JT, % Herald; give details.

RESIDENT distributor; permanent connection; income reasonably \$500 per month; \$1500 cash required; secured and returnable. Box 999, % Herald.

Money To Loan WE can loan you money at 5% on farms and ranches up to 80% of appraised value, as long as 25 vaers, annual payments, to buy, Nolan; phone 1238. tion to pay all or part at any stopping interest on amoun paid upon principal. Loans made from this office anywhere in Texas or New Mexico. Henry Bickle, phone 228. Office Ellis

FOR SALE

Household Goods 18 used and rebuilt Maytag washers; fully guaranteed; bar-gain prices; only \$5 down and \$5 per month. Carnett's Radio Sales. per month. Carnett 2. 210 West Third. Phone 261.

19 Radios & Accessories 19 YOUR pick of 10 radios guaranteed to play only \$1 less batteries; al-so five good electric radios as low as \$7.50. Carnett's Radio Sales, 210 West Third.

Livestock

GENTLE riding horse for sale; cheap; nice for children. Phone 1325

24 Poultry & Supplies FOR SALE: 250 laying hens; English white leghorns with egg records or pedigree; phone 448-W; 607 Aylford. Thomas A. Roberts.

Miscellaneous chines. Thomas Typewriter Exchange, Phone 98.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms; private bath; electric re-HERE is good news for you. If you suffer the following ailments—headaches, head colds and especially sinus trouble — just ask your druggist for a 50c bottle of Q. P. Inhalant.

O CLASS. DISPLAY

COMFORTABLE rooms and apart ments Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin NICELY furnished front bedroom Any Make Sewing Machine OILED . ADJUSTED and thor oughly checked for only \$1.00 NICELY furnished front bedroom Phone 123

CARL STROM HOME APPLIANCES Authorized Dealer WHITE SEWING MACHINE

> SEE US FOR AUTOMOBILE

OANS And All Kinds Of INSURANCE

'A Local Company Bendering to death beneath the wheels of a switch engine here today and a companion said Richards appar-ently suffered a heart attack and

FOR RENT

Houses FOR RENT: 7-room brick house at 701 North Gregg Street. A. H. Bugg. Phone 1696.

FOUR-room furnished house; good garage. Also 3-room furnished apartment; close in; water paid

call Henry Bickle, phone 228. Office Ellis Bldg.

WO-room furnished house near homes and explain how easily high school; conveniently ar-ranged; \$20 per month. Inquire you can own and pay for

FOR RENT: Unfurnished modern plan. 5-room newly decorated house; adults only; \$40. 1205 Wood St. Call 663.

or phone 242.

Farms & Ranches

See H. M. Anthony, Brownfield.

Your Home In PARK HILL

BUY or BUILD

WHY 'rent when you can repay a \$3000 loan for \$17.91 per month on a new home. For full particulars about FHA loans see or under FHA requirements and inspection, loans approved .. Let us show you these

If you desire to plan your own home we will be glad to FIVE-room house at 509 Nolan; sassist you with plans and assist you with plans and . Drive out to Park costs . 38 Hill and look things over.

them under the government

FARM for rent; team, tools for sale \$250; possession now; 90 acres in cultivation; 35 miles north Lamesa on Brownfield road; 1 mile south Union Gin.

Park Hill Phone--1685

Office Phone--718

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale

Lots & Acreage

A planned neighborhood of RESIDENCE lots for sale. Inquire Farms & Ranches

> FOR SALE: 160 acre farm; 240 acres in cultivation; 3 - room house; 2 wells; one windmill; price \$3000; some terms. See W. price \$3000; some terms. a. Gilmour or phone 705.

For Exchange City, Box 191.

LUBBOCK, Nov. 14 (AP-Out

REAL ESTATE

WANT to exchange house and lot, Ken Barnett place, for cattle or sheep. Samuel Greer, Garden



Typewriter Exchange Phone 98

FOR SALE: 6-room house and two lots corner Benton and 16th; \$1300 all cash; no trade; see J. B. Pickle. W. P. Tripp.

Tech Eleven Records 236 Points In Its **Eight Games**

here on the South Plains there's a world of loose territory and Texas

Loyola of the South, and their Fri- river in Harvey, La. day's 7 to 0 verdict over Gonzaga, the untied, undefeated Red Raiders completion of yards through the air, for a com- Christi. bined 716 yards on the ground and in the ozone.

pletions out of 33 tries by their \$500,000. opponents. They scored 23 first downs against Loyola and Gonza-But what the Raiders are proud Lad Cauble.

of is their penalty record: they have suffered only 51 yards in penalties in their last two games, and practically all this loss was on offside maneuvers.

Having stacked up 236 to their opponents 26 points, the Raiders will invade Albuquerque, N. M., Saturday to play New Mexico uni-

CANAL BUILDER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

NE WORLEANS, Nov. 14 (A)-Tech's Red Raiders have covered Captain Horace Hale Harvey, 78, plenty of it in their last two vic- who had devoted his life to inland waters development, died yesterday In their 55 to 0 decision over at his home across the Mississippi

He was largely instrumental in gained 465 yards rushing and 251 canal from New Orleans to Corpus The last link in the intracoastal

n the ozone.

In eight consecutive victories, the sissippi river, was the Harvey Raiders have completed 14 of their canal, which Capt, Harvey sold to 29 pass attempts against six com- the federal government in 1924 for

Billie Newgent has left for his ga's nine. In 20 punts the Raiders home in Greencastie, Ind., after a have collected a total of 644 yards. six weeks visit with his aunt, Mrs.



RINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 480



MR. AND MRS.

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU CAN'T KEEP YOUR HANDS

LOOKING NEATER ? S'MATTER WITH EM?

DO YOU SCRUB THEM GOOD WITH A BRUSH EVERY DAY? NO, NOT ALWAYS,



The Art Of Neatness



YES, THEY LOOK BETTER BUT THIS THUMBNAIL IS STILL GRUBBY HEREAFTER ILL WASH EM UNDER A MAGNIFYING GLASS

FURNISHED 3-room apartment PA'S SON-IN-LAW and garage; bills paid. 607 Scur-

Every Little Bit Helps!

by Wellington



WONDERFUL, MY FOOT! BUT- DEAR ME PA. YOU HAD THAT YACHT CEDRIC BOUGHT THE COMPLEX ONCE BE YACHT-IT'S COSTING YOU NOTHING ! CAN'T AFFORD IT!

NO? WELL - STUPID AIN'T WELL - SURELY GOT A DIME LEFT - WHO'S PA, SINCE CEDRIC COSTS Y'RUN TH' GOL BLAMED TUB? (



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Pinch Hitter

Hands Off Across The Sea

by Don Flowers

by Noel Sickles









SCORCHY SMITH

THE LIFEBOAT FROM THE MUNITIONS SHIP ROWED THE PLANE

WE COME FROM ZARO FOR THE---THE FIREWORKS FOR THE FIESTA! THIS GUN OF MINE IS BECAUSE --- JUST









private entrance; adjoining bath; HOMER, HOOPEE

COUNTY A.P.

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

For Future Reference

SURE WILL!

NICE LOOKING LITTLE TOWN! -HOPE I CAN GET OVER HERE SOME TIME TO LOOK FITTS UP - I LIKE THAT GUY!

NO, THIS IS MIDDLEVILLE! ARE WE COMING I GET OFF HERE! WICHITA INTO IS A FEW STATIONS WICHITA FARTHER ON!





by Fred Locher

½ block from Settles; couple or 2 adults only. Mrs. House, 305 Johnson or Mrs. Tamsett next



A Movie Contest Picture

Plus: Metro News "The Whalers"

Starting Tomorrow



Local Woman Is Interred

Final Tribute Paid

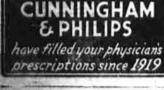
zame seriously ill Thursday.

pided with her husband here for Sheppard, J. E. Sims, C. E. Shives, the months. He is owner of the Walter Vastine, J. W. Brewer and Vestern Auto Supply store. In Jack Knowles, Dallas, their former home, Mrs. Macomber was an assistant buyer in the chinaware department for COMMISSION STARTS

Macomber is survived by two WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (#)—
faughters, Mrs. Madeline Rodd of The Federal Communications Com-

PRESIDENT REELECTED

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Nov. president of Lithuania, was reelected today for a seven year term. He was the only candidate FT. WORTH MAN TO 128 members of parliament.



LYRIC



Starting Tomorrow

"A Criminal Is Born'

McDougall's Body Sent To New York For Interment

juries, was forwarded Sunday eve. next month at the Pan-Ameriaen ning to the family home, Fort Ed. conference in Lima, Peru, ward, N. Y., for burial, following W. S. Garnett, paster of the East nounced by the state department

of emery stone was driven into national Brotherhood of Electrical 1936 disturbances, his forchead as an emery wheel Workers, an AFL affiliate. More than 100 his forehead as an emery wheel

pallbearers were

J. R. Boodle, W. T. Boodle, P.

Mrs. Macomber, 47, wife of Har
pallbearers were

J. R. Boodle, W. T. Boodle, P.

Mrs. Macomber, 47, wife of Har
pallbearers were

J. R. Boodle, W. T. Boodle, P.

Dooley, W. R. Eddins, George O.

Foley, Geo. W. Flocke, F. R. Harley, V. W. Harwell, A. S. Jahren,
E. H. Josey, R. D. Jones, A. H.

Knowles, E. M. Larger, P. W. Madovested. Mrs. Macomber, 47, wife of Harald M. Macomber, succumbed at
t:15 Saturday night in a local hospital where she had gone for treatInturff, Ray Porter, Earl Parrish,
The day before. In ill health

R. A. Reagan, H. H. Rutherford.

In line with what he had always advocated.

"United Front"
"No matter how much we may differ on internal policies," he said, "it is common sense and a short time, Mrs. Macomber be- C. O. Smith. E. C. Talbot, F. H. native of Arkansas, she had re-H. R. Wood, J. A. Williams, W. M.

Besides her husband, Mrs. RADIO INVESTIGATION

Dallas and Phyllis Macomber of mission began an inquiry today to

Jacobs, Bernard Fisher, Walton National Broadcasting Company to Morrison, R. T. Piner and Ira present its witnesses first—David ment legal adviser; Charles G. injured in an auto-truck collision Sarnoff, president of the Radlo Fenwick, professor of internation-Corporation of America; Lenox al law at Bryn Mawr College, and Lohr, president of NBC; Walter Mrs. Elise F. Musser, a peace (P)-Antanas Smetona, 64-year-old Damrosch, noted conductor, and

HEAD PRESS GROUP

WACO, Nov. 14 (P)-James R Record, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, today Building Permit was re-elected president of the Texas Associated Press Managing house at 204 Donley street, cost Editors association.

Allen Merriam, managing editor Beer Application of the Dallas Times-Herald, was

Beware The Cough From a common cold

matter how many medicines ave tried for your common chest cold, or bronchial irri-you may get relief now with ulsion. Creopyulainy not calc to may get rener now with toon. Creomulsion not only the soothing elements many cough remedies, your of White Pine Comith Tar, and fluid extract 2 Root, but it also has not of Ipecae for its powerm loosening effect, fluid f Cascara for its mild fleet, and most important fleet, and most important

Creomulsion "tops" for coughs because in it you get a good dose of Creosote emulsified so that it is palatable, and may be taken frequently by both adults and children with remarkable results.

Creomulsion is generally found satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritation, especially those stubborn ones due to common colds that hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Don't worry through another sleepless night—use Creomulsion. Even if other remedies have falled, your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained.

Creomulsion is one word, ask for

QUEEN



A Movie Contest Picture

Pathe News "Under A Gypsy Moon"

Starting Tomorrow "Fast Company"

Landon One Of Pan-American Delegates

President Appoints One-Time Foe To Commission

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (A) who died Saturday of mishap in- of this country's representatives of the medical college.

President Roosevelt's selection Nailey chapel at 3:30 p. m. Rev. and 11 other delegates was an-Fourth Street Baptist church, was yesterday-less than a year after Landon had pledged support to

The body was to arrive in Fort Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies.

Final tribute was paid Mrs. Florence Babette Macomber, in services ronducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Eberley chare!

Members of the Odd Fellows long of the Odd Fellows long of the Odd Fellows and the United sticks and stones. States' promises to help defend the services here, Named as honorary pallbearers were combined to give unusual toward to give unusual toward the pallbearers were combined to give unusual toward to

patriotism to present a unified front in foreign affairs." Appointment of the former Kansas governor was regarded by

some students of political affairs as an example to nations which do not countenance two-party systems of government or permit presidential opposition. Other members of the United

States delegation are the Rew ly-John F. O'Hara, president of A. Steinhardt, ambassador to Big Spring; a son, Jack, of Big Spring; and a brother, Charles Malachowsky of Dallas.

Palbearers were H. C. Clay, Max

The commission called on the Green H. Hackworth, state depart-

> The meeting, eighth of its kind is expected to consider economic affairs, consolidation of peace ma chinery in this hemisphere, labor matters and related subjects.

Public Records

W. W. Davis to add a room to

on east highway, hearing set for Nov. 21. Marriage License

E. L. Gibbs and Mary Day of Big Spring. W. H. Anderson, Chevrolet se-

J. P. Roberts, Buick sedan. Rayford Liles, Ford coupe. A. E. Walker, Chevrolet coupe.

BAYLOR HOST TO NEWSPAPER GROUP

WACO, Nov. 14 (P)-Baylor uniersity was host at luncheon today o managing editors of Associated ress newspapers in Texas. Yesterday the editors, here for a convention, hree-day ryan as next year's meeting ace, upon the invitation of Mrs. ee Rountree, publisher of the

ryan Eagle. Speakers yesterday included N. wight Allison, managing editor of e San Antonio Light, and Weldon art, sports editor of the Austin

nerican-Statesman. The sports editors decided to andardize statistics on Southwest

Traffic Manager For The T. & P.



Hayes (above), to the position of traffic manager of the Texas & Pacific railway and its subsidiary lines, effective Nov. 11, has been announced by Presi-dent J. L. Lancaster.

Mr. Hayes entered railroad service in 1912 as a clerk in the operating department of the Alton railroad at Bloomington, III. He went to Chicago in 1914, serving as stenographer in the Pennsylvania railroad offices there; accepted position with the Texas & Pacific railway in the Chicago commercial office in 1917; and has subse-quently held the positions of secretary, traveling freight agent, chief clerk, general agent and assistant general freight agent. He has been office assistant for the past ten years to the late John B. Payne, vice president.

ENDOWMENT FOR BAYLOR SOUGHT

DALLAS, Nov. 14 (A)-A campaign for a \$5,000,000 endowment to perpetuate medical research at Baylor university college of medicine here is to be inaugurated Fri-

Dr. E. H. Cary of Dallas, former conjunction with but not as a part

Jesse Jones and C. R. Fullbright, both of Houston; Dr. E. O. Walton, president of Texas A. & M. col- COMPENSATION SUIT funeral services conducted at the of his onetime political opponent lege; and Karl Hoblitzelle, E. R. HEARD IN COURT Brown, Herbert Marcus and Dr. Hall Shannon, all of Dallas.

CLASHES IN CAIRO

Edward Wednesday morning, and Edward Secretary of State Hull will head the group. Among other members but the group of the industrial accident board be set aside, while Allied Underwriters, before the WAFD (nationalist) and the group. The body was to arrive in Fort and the set aside, while Allied Underwriters, before the ward of the industrial accident board be set aside, while Allied Underwriters, before the ward of the industrial accident board be set aside, while Allied Underwriters, and the porters of the WAFD (nationalist) and the group. graveside services were scheduled. | will be Miss Kathryn Lewis, daugh- party and the government occurred | represented by Sam McCorkle, Dal- for this evening has been delayed Mr. McDougall succumbed in a local hospital 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece

Mr. McDougall succumbed in a confidential aide of CIO at the University of Giza today las, Brooks and Little and Coffee for one week, J. H. Greene, president of the death of seven students in the local hospital 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece

Mr. McDougall succumbed in a ter and confidential aide of CIO at the University of Giza today las, Brooks and Little and Coffee for one week, J. H. Greene, president of the death of seven students in the local hospital 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece of the death of seven students in the local hospital 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours and confidential aide of CIO at the University of Giza today las, Brooks and Little and Coffee for one week, J. H. Greene, president of the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours after a mishap at the mill in which a piece held at 12 hours and confidential aide of CIO at the University of Giza today las, Brooks and Little and Coffee for one week, J. H. Greene, presidential aide of CIO at the University of Giza today las, Brooks an

More than 100 students were slightly injured and seven were in Members of the Odd Fellows Germany's economic advances in hospitals seriously wounded by

Mishaps

he was making a time trial. Phil slightly when his midget car collided with another.

Two head-on collisions near Lubbock Saturday night were fatal to. four. They were Robert Paul Rieger, 26, all of Lubbock, and Miss Rose Verkamp, 26, of Slaton. Eight other persons were hurt in the two crashes.

Mrs. B. H. Blixt of Houston was killed when the car which she was driving overturned on a soft shoulder near Corpus Christi. Blixt, real estate operator, was injured slight-

Hawkins, 37, of San Angelo was killed and her husband and two children, Oleta, 17, and Doris Faye, 2, were critically injured in an accident.

Bill McCullough, about 40, cattle buyer, was killed and two persons near Big Spring.

County (Continued from Page 4)

fund with a \$10,430 balance. The officers salary fund dwindled again due to income of \$1,368 against disbursements of \$3,853.

Big difference in the condition of the county now and a year ag is shown in the highway fund bal-Hall Arnold Nelson to sell beer more than it did last October, and and wine at Wally Simpson club the substantially improved condition of the jury, general and per manent improvement funds.

Balances by funds follow: Jury \$10,565, road and bridge \$8,933, general \$10,430, road bond \$9,249, good road bond \$1,779, highway \$11,045, permanent improvements \$6,947, court and jail \$1,373, viaduct \$1.280, officers salary \$3, 798, and total \$65,404.98.

C. F. Duvall, Mrs. Ralph Rix and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rix visited with Ralph Duvall returned with them or a visit here.



That Are Different!

(Continued From Page 1)

the wealthiest Jews of Berlin, payable today to repair damage done to Jewish shops by angry crowds in a wave of violence last Thursday.

These bills were in addition to the 1,000,000,000 mark (\$400,000, 000) penalty decreed upon Jews in general for the slaying in Paris of Ernst Vom Rath, em-

bassy secretary, by a Jewish youth who once lived in Ger-The assassination provoked the Thursday demonstrations, and rissell their shops and stores by Jan. feeder lambs 5.00-6.00. and barring them from retail,

craft businesses. Male Jews were arrested in gen- NEW YORK ral raids throughout Germany ently had ended. Many who had been jailed were released, if they were over 30. Others who had escaped arrest

over the weekend emerged cautiously from places of hiding. Friends advised them to keep out of sight for a few days more. Propaganda Minister Goebbels in a speech Sunday gave an indication there would be further

The Jewish problem would be solved very shortly, he told 500 social workers at a barley and beef stew dinner for the winter relief fund, "in a manner satisfactory to the nation's sense of what is right and just. The people will it so. And we are only executors of their

The government gave no clear Indication how it would collect the staggering fine, roughly onemated wealth of Jews in Germany, including Austria and Sudetenland.

Jewish fortunes over 5,000 marks (\$2,000) are registered, however, so the government easlly could make flat assessments.

The bulk of Jewish wealth was believed to be in real estate, some ROAD WORK DELAYED made. Body of John S. McDougall, 72, Alfred M. Landon, 1936 republican dean of the school, said the properator of a planing mill here presidential candidate, will be one average \$666 or more for each of ject Foundation board members are many and would require every

ts second week of the current term Monday with a compensation suit.

J. N. Bruton, represented by Thom-CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 14 (19-Vio- as and Thomas, asked that award Regular monthly meeting of the the case was chosen.

was granted to Braden King from association. Virginia King.

for a few days.

MARKETS Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14 (49) Cattle 4,500; calves 3,200; few good yearlings, up to 8.25; bulls 5.00 down; bidding around 25 cents lower on cows; several loads stock

7.60; packing sows 6.75-7.25, ing resentment inspired govern-through; good wooled lambs 7.25; ment decrees compelling Jews to some held higher; shorn lambs 6.50;

mail order, commission and handi- Cotton

but today the arrest period appar- futures closed unchanged to 6

١	ASS	High	Low	Last
	Dec	. 8.67	8.63	8.66-67
	Jan	. 8.58	8.54	8.58
	Mch	. 8.58	8.53	8.56
	May	. 8.38	8.34	8.36-37
	Jly	8.25	8.20	8.23
١	Oct	. 8.00	7.95	7.98
1	Spot nominal	middli	ng 9	36.

Wall Street

taking reverses today and, despite signed for paving on Main between for the T. G. Shaw Oil company, is individual strength among specialia 11th and 18th streets, the manager in the hospital for treatment of ties, recent industrial leaders re- disclosed. treated fractions to 2 or more He urged persons who are inter-

Slow dealings accompanied a sub- ment of projects.

average \$666 or more for each of the 500,000 to 600,000 Jews in Germany and would require every pfennig of their ready cash.

COMPENSATION SUIT

ILEARD IN COURT

Seventieth district court opened stadium had benefitted the base.

Seventieth district court opened severage appears to the football stadium had benefitted the base.

In the 500,000 to 600,000 Jews in Germany and would require every plants for the job did not arrive. County Commissioner Ed J. Carpenter, in whose precinct the road is located, said that operating were V. A. Merrick, Joe Gal. One dose usually relieves stomach braith, George White, Albert S. Darby, O. H. McAlister, Cliff Wiley, Darby, O. H. McAlister, Cliff Wiley, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Edmund Notesting, Merle J. Stewart, Joe B. Harrison, E. V. Spence, Dr. Malone and Edith Gay, secretary.

Seventieth district court opened stadium had benefitted the base. Seventieth district court opened stadium had benefitted the base,

During the noon hour, a divorce similar organizations within this

Charles Ray Sikes, who visited Mrs. Loy Acuff left Sunday for during the holldays with his par-San Antonio where she will visit ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sikes, has returned to his studies at Arlington.

Paving Work Up To People

City Ready, If Groups Will Sign For Participation

While the city street paving prosteer calves 6.50-7.25; few lots up gram is hampered by curtailed cap-to 8.00; load yearling steers 7.25. ital and absorbtion of work relief Hoga 700; top 7.80; packer top labor in other channels, the munici-.70; good to choice 175-270 lb. 7.65- pality can still handle eight blocks .80; good to choice 150-170 lb. 7.25- of paving this year when property owners show unanimity in asking Sheep 3,000 including 1,100 for the work, E. V. Spence, city manager, told the chamber commerce directors Monday.

project had slowed from last year's dividual and the public, it was extempo. Spence revealed that the plained. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (49-Cotton the failure of this amount to come Hospital Notes city had \$19,000 on its books in unback into the revolving fund had the street department with Big Spring Hospital only about \$8,000 in capital outlay for paving purposes.

Use of relief labor on WPA airport and park projects, already underway, curtails a ready supply f that type of labor, he pointed at the hospital. out. In addition, demands for pav-ing have been spotted. On Goliad street between 3rd and 11th street, only about 60 per cent have signed. Some 70 per cent have signed NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (P)-The for two blocks on Johnson street, stock market encountered profit and only about 50 per cent have

ested in paving make known their An opening dip put the ticker desires at the city hall. This, he Chalk, underwent an appendectomy tape behind for a brief interval, felt, might facilitate the develop- at the hospital Sunday night,

sequent come-back and the pace Directors approved plans for a settles Heights, underwent an apagin quickened as further offernoon.

Directors approved plans for a Settles Heights, underwent an appropriate hit the list after noon.

by V. A. Merrick, chairman of the propriate. Liquidation dried up at the last, trade extension committee. Ed-Transfers approximated 1,600,000 mund Notestine, chairman of the civic and beautification committee, Steels and motors, main climbers recommended that the tree purof the past week, were among the chase this year be handled through a local dealer, and the board approved it with a proviso that a satisfactory arrangement should be before continuing to Cleveland.

Dr. P. W. Malone, president of DON'T SLEEP WHEN Surfacing of the 1.25 mile cemeery and north cut-off road proect was delayed Monday when
ect was delayed Monday when and Edith Gay, secretary.

Safety

checked, will go on other cars, but can be exchanged for blue ones upon correction of the defect.

Sgt. King and his men are being assisted by L. P. McCaslin and G. T. Avery of the state highway parol and Charlie Adkins, city traffic officer. Sgt. King will address here during the week.

Motorists were urged to cooper-In explaining why the paving the benefit and safety of the inlane. Detection of defects are for

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Schafer of Vealmoor, a son, at the hospital Sunday night. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook of Conhoma, a son, Sunday morning

C. E. Taylor of Barstow was adnitted to the hospital Sunday. Mrs. T. N. Jones of 110 Northwest Third street, underwent major sur-

R. B. Hamil, of Graham, driller pneumonia. He is in a serious con

A. L. Garrison, school teacher of

J. R. Garrett, 302 Willow street, morning.

been admitted to the hospital. Alonzo A. Cooper, technician and leaving Tuesday on a two weeks

GAS PRESSES HEART

BEER PRICES REDUCED

212 East 3rd St.

Also Bottled Beer 10c

Big Glass-Of BUDWEISER THE CACTUS CLUB

MERCHANDISE

that gets your vote

John Murphy is an honest public servant. He is a fighter against corruption and waste. No unscrupulous privilege seekers can bribe him. His record is clean . . . he gets your vote.

Like the politician, a product should be accepted on the basis of service . . . and ability to satisfy your needs. If its record is good you can buy with confidence.

This newspaper faithfully prints the record of service of the politician. It also prints the important news about the things you buy for yourself and your home. Thinking about new rugs, covers for the automobile, or perhaps a new oil burner? Read the advertisements! Then you will be able to buy wisely for the same reason that you vote wisely.

