IS COVERED IN SNOW BLANKET

Snow, rain and blustery win 1 siege to Texas Monday. Heavy snowfall extended into Texas at dawn, whitening dscape as far south as Datd Fort Worth.

t Worth snow, which totaled inches at 9:30 a. m., was liest heavy fall ever record the weather bureau there. treets at Amarillo were icy the entire Panhandle had its now of the season orth winds ushured in rains at

n. San Antonio, with a m temperature of 42 had Austin had 37 degrees and Amarillo and Lubbock had min

n temperatures of 24, Abi 36 and raining, Wichita Falls

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- A cold blanketed the nation from Rocky Mountains to the Alletoday and forced temperadown to near zero in many

Allred Will Not Call New Session Eastland, Olden

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 .- Gov. Allred, at his office today from a 9 hunting trip, discourage of Texas county judges and oners for a third special n of the legislature. ges were reported circulat-

itions for the session to social security funds. They had better be circulating petitions to get their sena line," said Alfred, "I an ing to call a session unless t tain something will be done only way is to get commit ore influence with the leg

Committee Votes Slated Next Week

arm and range program held next week. County Elmo V. Cook announced

meetings, dates to be an d later, will be at Ranger co, Carbon, Gorman and Rising the agent stated. Commit n for this year's program being consulted by Agent k upon plans for the 1938

Plans for the meeting will inalks on peanut grading and

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harvesting. itteemen named at the next week on Dec. 13 14 will attend a district meet-Brownwood for explana the new farm and range County agents and asagriculture conserva

now Estimated Nearly 4 Inches

of snow since 5:30 a. iday was estimated at noon by A. Beard, Eastland weather obas amounting to approxi-

to small grain but would disadvantage of live is short grass was covered stock in some cases would

one benefit of the snow and insect infestation, for year, it was stated. Soil renajority of snowfall as there runoff, it was explained. um temperature Monday was 30 degrees, Beard

ouths Participate In Kemper Football

Garrett and Gilbert k of Eastland are participat in football activity at Kemp-Military school at Boonville, according to an announceaccording to an announce-received Monday from the

for presentation of evidence, and been handicapped by injuries, is a reliable player, the anise mem t stated. Clark plays at end on the "B" team.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Duke conducted in the church here last presentation of evidence, and of Windsor's libel suit against the dairy husbandman, has advised of Windsor's libel suit against the suther and publisher of the book, week with an enrollment of 110. tavern near Rising Star, charged of Windsor's libel suit against the suther and publisher of the book, was strengthened and new plans nuisance, has posted \$500 bond are being put into action for adare being put into action for adare being put into action for adare being put into action for additional growth and effectiveness. reported Monday.

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Know This Girl? Mystery Victim Had Her Picture For Olden Resident

If you know the girl shown in the picture above you may be able to help Youngstown, O., authorities colve the mysterious death of Thomas Donaldson Kate 40, of Pittsburgh, whose body was found Snow was forecast for the hanging from a rafter in a shed Burns to see where she was to put states and the lower Miss- near a rural schoolhouse. Her picture was in a notebook in Kates suitcase, and police seek to learn her identity.

Citizens' Sister Buried at Byers

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Victoria Harbin, 81, sister of Mrs. M. J. Harbin of Eastland and H. G. Ellison of Olden, who died on Friday afternoon when her hor was destroyed by fire half a mile northwest of Byers, were conlucted Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Byers. Rev. George Thompson, pasto of the Byers Baptist church, cor ducted the service for Mrs. Harbin, who had lived south of East-

loved to Byers. Other relatives of Mrs. Harbin n this section include D. H. Har-Club boys, Neil Eaves, Vernor bin of Flatwood, J. V. Harbin of atwood, R. A. Harbin of East- Revels, Clinton Revels, nephew. Also attending were Glenn Jordan.

T. F. Harbin, who died Dec. 24, Hendricks, a former club mem-Charles Harbin of Byers, ber. O. D. Harbin of Byers, Mrs. William Senter of Byers and Mrs. H. George Bennett, F. C. Eaves, Lee chilrden. Two children, a son and Bryant.

daughter, preceded her in death. The octogenarian came to Eastout. Presumably she made an ef- L. R. Higginbottom. fort to fight the flames and in so was found on the front 11 of each year. porch of her home.

Case Transfering Is Denied Blanton At Abilene Court

the snow was of especial Judge W. R. Chapman in 104th the jury Friday night. district court in a \$100,000 libel suit brought by former Con- enridge, was charged with receivgressman Thomas L. Blanton ing and concealing a Kohler light against the Dallas News.

An earlier case heard here in which a plea of privilege de cold was its aid in tending to was granted the defendants, was that of Blanton against Rep. Clyde L. Garrett and J. W. Cockrill. The hearing ran 11 days. It was before a jury in 42nd district

> Chapman denied the defense plea of privilege request, which would have sent the case to Dallas counhave sent the case to Danas country for trial on its merits, and Mrs. W. C. Palmer. He is a sendoing very effective work in his Thursday in observance of Thanks

Blanton was assisted by his son,
Bill Blanton, in the hearing. Representing the defense were J. C. Muse of Dallas and Carl Springer

of Eastland. Less than an hour was necker

Last Rites Held

Funeral services for Arnold T. eaton. 65, of Olden, who died in Ranger hospital after an illnes of several months, were scheduled to be held in the Killingsworth Cox funeral chapel in Ranger at o'clock this afternoon, wit! urial in the Thurber cemetery. The decedent was born in Ham lton County, Aug. 18, 1872 and ad been a resident of Olden for he past three years. He had en ill for several months and ad been in the hospital in a ritical condition for the past 15

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Charles Cornelius and Mrs. Elvis Weaver.

Clothing Is Topic At 4-H Club Meet

The Okra 4-H Club met Friday ov. 2, at the school house, later ng to the home of Bobbie Sue urns, the clothing demonstrator Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, the ssistant home demonstration agent, met with the girls and iscussed "What we can do to make our closets better."

After a short business meeting we went to the home of Mis her closet. Later the improve ents will be viewed.

Miss Stewart told how to take n inventory of clothing, how to figure clothing needs and how to keep a clothing account for the year. Two new members, Hazel Day and Faye Dewbre, were introelected, Hazel Day, vice president, and Nellie Jack Burns, re-

Every member of our club was resent: Lavern, Wilma and Otho Lee Claborn, Hazel Day, Faye Dewbre, Wanda Maxwell. Bobgie Sue and Nellie Jack Burns and our sponsor, Miss Jeffa Lee Burns .- Reporter.

Kokomo 4-H Club Holds a Banquet

The Kokomo 4-H club boy land from 1883 to 1907, when she gave their dads a banquet or Thursday night.

Bennett, Elbert Bennett, Bobbie Jerrell land, nephews, who attended the Johnson, Joe Dupuy, Dwight Bry-

Mrs. M. J. Harbin of Eastland, Z. Guests: W. I. Glass, district Armstrong of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. agent; Elmo V. Cook, county Wiley Harbin of Eastland and agent; Hugh F. Barnhart, assist-Mrs. J. V. Harbin of Flatwood. ant county agent; L. R. Higgin-Mrs. Harbin was the widow of bottom, club sponsor, and Albert

The dads who were present are: L. Spann of Wichita Falls are Dupuy, J. N. Jordan and W. F.

ening was W. I. Glass. Short adland county in 1883 from Geor- dresses were given by Hugh F. gia. In 1907 she moved to Byers. Barnhart, Elmo V. Cook, Elbert She was alone in the house when Bennett, Neil Eaves, George Benthe fire of unknown origin broke nett, F. C. Eaves, Lee Dupuy and

The club voted to make this an doing failed to save her life. Her annual affair to be held on Nov. All of the guests reported ar

Discharge Jurors

excellent time.

BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 22. The jury in the case of T. B. Knox Sunday was discharged by Judge Bryan Atchison after re-ABILENE, Nov. 22 .- A plea of porting themselves hopelessly

Knox, business man of Breckplant, the property of Pace & Ward, oil field operators.

J. C. Palmer Named Sergeant at School

STEPHENVILLE. - Naming That Saturday required scarce- John Tarleton College cadet corps of Abilene, was principal speaky more than two hours. Judge Maj. James B. Bender, PMS&T, er for the Sunday afternoon serhas appointed J. C. Palmer of vice and in an unusually fine way ior in Tarleton this year.

Is Settled Today

Hurling Destruction on China





ment, will be visited by the same screaming, leaden death that was Wiley Harbin of East- ant, Otto Dupuy, Marvin Dupuy, rained upon Shanghai and the Railway Administration building in land, unable to attend, also a Paul Stovall, Truett Stovall and Chapei, top photo, its broken windows vacant and staring to attest the intensity of barrages laid down by advancing Japanese. Hurling a their empty shells piled on the ground, paving the way for farther nese government officials have moved to Chungking, 775 miles up the Yangtze, now the temporary capital

SANTA AND REINDEER DUE NEXT MONDAY ON SQUARE AT EASTLAND

Arrangements for a visit of the C. of C. office. Santa Claus and two of his rein- Time for Santa's visit was fixed deers at Eastland on the square at 3:30 Monday, Nov. 29. To acwere made Monday morning at a company Santa will be his two neeting of the merchant's division reindeers who will pull a golder of the Chamber of Commerce in sleigh and eight lifesize story

In T. B. Knox Case Eastland Baptist Training School Is Closed On Sunday

tist Church, Eastland, Sunday af- has also been decided. School which has been conducted includes stringing of holiday of Warm Springs. the past week in the churches lights from stores over streets and throughout this Association. Splen- erection of trees on store fronts. did enrollment was reported with

J. D. Riddle, educational direc mmissioned officers of the tor of the First Baptist Church Palmer is the son of Dr. and of a Training School." Riddle 13 Eastland merchants will close 000 and \$500,000. own church and offered many ex- giving. it was announced Moncellent suggestions for B. T. U. day.

work in any church. The First Baptist church of this city was represented at this meeting with an attendance of 18 members. A splendid school was

book characters. Three thousand sticks of stick candy will be dis

tributed by Santa Claus. The Monday appearance cooperation of Eastland merchants with the Worth Amusement Enterprises of Dallas. Not only will Santa be in East-

neeting was held in the First Bap- after Nov. 29 until Christmas, it

near 700 having attended in all of Merchant Closing Is Due Thursday

By Fred Zellars

Automobile Stolen Run Industries, During Grid Game

Reports were received in Rangr today that a new automobil elonging to B. C. McDonald, in which a party from Ranger went to a football game in Fort Worth Saturday, had been stolen during In the automobile, which had

been locked upon arrival in Fort Worth, were two suitcases belonging to McDonald, which contained quantity of clothing.

The theft was reported to the Fort Worth police department, but the car has not been recov-McDonald was in Ranger on

business and had taken a party of friends to Fort Worth to see the T. C. U.-Rice football game.

Unified Efforts for Projects Is Urged

cure funds for water conservation ment would control all railroads and irrigation projects in the factories, banks, insurance com state is an aim of the Texas Wa- panies, utilities and natural re tershed association, according to sources if John Vesecky, above Frank Sparks, Eastland, who attended a recent meeting of the Union, had his way. Vesecky, o rganization at Austin.

public hearing on the Texas Braz-River Watershed at Waco. U Army engineers conducted the Funeral Held For

Attending the Austin meeting, Sparks said, were representatives from or officials of proposed con-servation projects in the state.

Farm Bill Will Be Taken Up In House

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. -The administration's far-reaching burial at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. farm bill, providing for stabilizaported favorably to the Senate to-lay by the agriculture committee. Survivors include his wife and

The report, unanimously agreed upon, will permit the Senate to Kinney of Dallas, Floyd Grahan egin deliberations tomorrow. Maority leader, Alben Barkley, said Foster of Pennsylvania. hat he hoped to obtain final acon upon the bill by the week-

Meanwhile, the House majority said that the House should be able

Foreigners Leaving Nanking Rapidly

By United Press

SHANGHAI, Nov. 22. - For eigners in Nanking made hasty preparations to evacuate today after reports that Chinese defenses to the south were cracking and that Japanese air raids were im-

U. S. Ambassador Nelson Johnon was aboard the gunboat Luon, which will leave tomorrow for Hankow. For more than an hour today six Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned the troops moving from the city.

Roosevelt Delays His Trip to Georgia

By United Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

President Roosevelt today postponed his trip to Warm Springs, Santa is being arranged through Ga., on advice of his White House physician, who suggested he rest this week to regain full strength man, H. E. Wilson, T. E. Robertafter a short illness.

Secretaries said the President land next Monday but he will would delay his southern trip, A very fitting and inspirational make appearances each Saturday probably until late this week or next week. Then, instead of going straight to Warm Springs he will ternoon at 2:30. This was the final Other Christmas plans being go to Florida for four or five days to fish and rest, returning by way

Fire Destroys Car

DANVILLE, Ill, Nov. 22 .- Fire estroyed, today, the block-long In accordance with a previous-sadented plan records and them for more than an hour to re-turn to work. Ranger a sergeant in Company D. discussed "Preserving the Results ly adopted plan, majority of was estimated at between \$325,-

China Urges Aid of Nine-Power Parley Dairy Short Meet

BRUSSELLS, Nov. 22.—Dr Wellington Koo, Chinese dele Fred Zellars, owner of a beer gate to the nine-power confer-

He Advises U.S.

se- ed to \$500,000 and the govern Salina, Kan., was elected at at Sparks, chairman of the board Oklahoma City convention which of the Leon River Flood Control overwhelmingly approved a res District, also recently attended a olution calling for nationalization

Ed Graham, Former Eastland Resident

Funeral services for Ed Graam, former resident of Eastland, who died Friday night at Gra- Volz, 90, all injured in separate ham, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the family home. The body was shipped after the service to Coffeyville, Kan., for

Mr. Graham was manager tion of farm income and checks the Mook Oil company at Eastland against crop scarcity, was re- until his departure with Mrs. Gra-

three chidlren, Mrs. George Mcof Coffeyville, and Mrs. Loyd Among friends from Eastland attending the funeral were Mrs.

C. W. Hoffmann, Mrs. Tom John son, Mr. and Mrs. George Cross eader, Sam Rayburn of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard to begin debate on its farm bill Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cook, to cast \$1,950,000. Most will Wednesday or Friday.

Mrs. L. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. ready for bidding Dec. 17. B. Harris, Mrs. George Brogdon Mrs. I. J. Killough, Mr. and Mrs Clyde McBee, Mrs. Iola Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sikes, Mrs. E. R. Townsend, Mrs. Anna Town-

Christmas Party Plans Discussed

Plans for their annual Christnas party to be given Dec. 9 were discussed recently at a meet ing of the Flatwood Home Dem onstration club at the home of Mrs. C. A. Webb.

A report of the year's work was given and Miss Ruth Ramey, the county home demonstration agent, aided in completing work to Sunday he was going to make the be given to the bedroom and gar- tent waterproof. His wife helped den demonstrators.

Luncheon was served to the folowing visitors: Mmes. J. E. Ramsey, M. H. Byrd, M. A. Justice, Miss Ramey, and the following members: Mmes. D. E. Webb, A. Justice, J. S. Turner, M. L. Foster, M. W. Grieger, J. H. Pittson, C. A. Webb and W. F. Ar-

Fisher Body Plant Strike Is Ended

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 22 .-'ive hundred sit-down strikers in Plant In Illinois the closed plant of the Fisher her husband who formerly was Body Corporation ended their sixday strike today after Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, pleaded with

> Martin said he hoped to settle the grievances which caused strike, the alleged layoff of almost 100 workers.

Set For Dec. 6-9

E. R. Eudaly, extension service

STATE HEAVY

An unusual outbreak of vionce and accidents caused 24 leaths in Texas over the weekend. Fifteen died in accidents, six were shot, two burned to death and one was drowned.

At Dallas three were killed and wo burned to death. Willard Presley, 30, was shot to death by killer who took his automobile Miss Elsie Newman, 40, eacher and an innocent bystander was killed and Austin Fisher, 24, was shot to death as D. A. Sheperd, 55, night watchman, atempted to halt a fight in a drug

E. W. Gray, 68, one-armed fruit eddler, was burned to death in a Dallas rooming house fire and Miss Dorothy Wilson, 23, was burned to death when a heater ignited her clothing. Carl Gilbert was shot to death at Leonard.

Roderick Gates, 25, was held in ail at Groveton after the shooting of Bo Baker, 28.

City Detective Owen Fondren, 28, was wounded critically when ne was shot Friday night by two robbers at Houston, who later crashed a stolen automobile into another car, killing John Kalifey, ewspaper foreman. Sam McKenzie, 55, of Dallas,

as curshed to death by pipe on

railroad flat car at Fort Worth. Mrs. Alvin Kretzschmar, 31, of Austin, died of injuries after an automobile collision, as did Cliff Magness, 54, and Mrs. Barbara

Firemen recover from the Coloado River near Austin the body of Otto Ulit, 27, who drowned

Highway Bids to Be Opened Dec. 17

By United Press

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 .- State highway engineers today worked on plans for a final group of road projects upon which the commission plans to take bids this year. A selected list calls for projects

The list includes concrete base and bitulithic brick pavement on Highway 1 from the Parker-Palo Pinto County line to a point near the Texas & Pacific Railway end, Mrs. Maggie Dulin and Ma- tracks near Mineral Wells and from there to Weatherford, and grading and drainage for a grade crossing project on Highway 122, between Weatherford and Par-

Five Are Burned In Tent Home Fire

By United Press CAUSEY, N. M., Nov. 22 .- W. T. Beaty's home was only a tent, but he made the best of it. When he had a day off he made repairs. him. They tried a mixture of gaso-line and paraffin over an open flame and destroyed the home and

all five of their children. The fire 'lasted 15 minutes. Beaty's wife was burned seriously and he was burned slightly. Two sons, who had been sent on an errand, escaped.

NAMED EXECUTRIX

Mrs. Alice Jones has been ap pointed by County Judge W. S. Adamson as executrix of the estate of W. J. Jones, who died recently in the Alameda communi-

Mrs. Jones also was named administratrix of the estate of Mrs. L. C. Odle due to the death of

No Paper Will Be Printed Wednesday

As has been the custom fo As has been the custom for a number of years, no issue of this paper will be printed on Wednesday, Nov. 24, the day prior to Thanksgiving Day.

. A morning edition on Thursday, Nov. 25, will be printed and distributed, however, and advertisers have been urged to got their copy into this office as early as possible . Wednesday for the Thursday morning ed-

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Acid Test Reveals **Human Shortcomings**

One of the most disconcerting things about life is the way it will toss an utterly unexpected challenge in a man's face every now and then. Without the least warning, it can present a situation which, in the twinkling of an eye, will force a man to reveal himself for what he really is and not what he thinks he is.

Consider, for instance, the thing that happened the other day in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

A young mother went into a store to shop, leaving her car parked at the curb with her 4-year-old son in the front seat. The car was parked on an incline, and somehow the brake became loosened; when the woman came out of the store, she saw the car rolling off downhill, headed straight toward a river.

Two young men were standing on the street. She screamed to them for help. They looked blankly at the moving car, said, "What can we do?"

Two other men heard her screams. They made for the river without asking questions, went right into it, and got the frightened 4-year-old out of the car unhurt, at, some risk to themselves.

The whole business lasted perhaps half a minute, from start to finish. When that half-minute began, there were four men on the street, all of them, presumably, reasonably well satisfied with themselves. When the half-minute ended, all four of them had been through an acid test. Two of them had flunked pretty badly, and to carry with them the rest of their lives-the uncomfortable knowledge that they were neither as brave nor as energetic as they had supposed they were.

Now the point of this incident is that like most of life's tests, it came so unexectedly that the people who were being tested had no time to make up their minds what they were going to do.

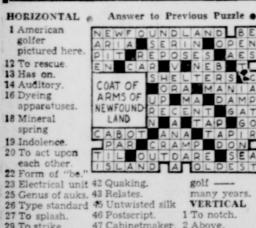
We could all be brave and nobel fellows if we had time to nerve ourselves for the ordeal in advice; to marshal our "better natures," call up our reserves of moral and physical courage, set our teeth and plunge in with due resolution. But life doesn't always give us time to do that. It taps us on the shoulder and says, "Answer, quick now-what sort of bird are you, anyway?" And the answer is out before you know it.

Most of us have a pretty sorry gap between ideals and practice. We know what we ought to be, and we know that we don't come very close to it in daily life; but we tell of town to the broad Zocalo 000,000 inhabitants of Mexico, ourselves that when the emergency comes we will get hold of ourselves and rise to meet it as we should.

Which is where we kid ourselves pretty badly. For life brings us these emergencies without warning, and they are past before we know they have come. And ever after, we have to live with the picture they reveal.

Japan's sole desire, says a Tokio spokesman, is peace in Asia. The peace of the dead?

Golfing Star



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31 Marble

34 Dry

33 Silkworm

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If a Pilgrim Father Should Drop in on You This Thanksgiving-



Mexico Celebrates Anniversary of One on Nov. 29, 9110—led by Fran- the Six-Year plan. And Mexico Charles and incorporated on Nov. 29, 9110—led by Fran- the Six-Year plan. And Mexico L. Madero in the north and today, as they celebrate Of Her Larger Revolutions Of 1910

Mexico is celebrating today the stimulating sports and education, 27th anniversary of "The Revolu-tion" as President Lazaro Carde-nas pushed forward his program nection, only three weeks ago was to convert the nation into a "de- the name of the "Department of oeracy of laborers."

buildings and foreign embassies National Defense.' and legations. It was a general Cardenas, during the three will parade Sunday down the wide proceeded with his efforts to it Paseo de la Reforma, then through prove the lot of the Indians,

annual event, is one of the most colorful displays that Mexico puts foreign perole Men and women, boys and doing he has girls, dressed in every conceivable ful interests; athletic uniform, parade waving in agricultural pro dumb-bells, Indian clubs, tennis resulted in a cr rackets, etc., while the crack mo- the cost of liv torcycle dare-devile perform their swept away all the gains which la thrilling acts and airplanes soar bor had obtained in overhead. To add interest and a ges-so that the program di touch of the "typical" to the par- go forward either ade, a contingent of Indians, com- successfully as origin prised of five from each tribe, Friend and foe will march in their native cos- gave Cardenas credit for

Celebration of an athletic-in- administration such as selde tead of a military-parade is in seen in high circles.

BY WILLIAM H. LANDER | accordance with the policies of rural districts of the state of Mor- occurred many year United Press Staff Correspondent
MEXICO. D. F., Nov. 22.—
Cardenas (himself a general who now rarely wears his uniform) of overthrow of the dictatorship of Deal in the Unit . War and Navy" changed to its Flags fluttered over all public present name-"Department of

though the principal celebrations will be held Sunday. In Mexico City more than 20,000 athletes gan 27 years ago. He has firmly the narrow streets in the center constitute the majority of the 18,-(main square) where they will ex- and to stimulate the development ercise before a distinguished audience in the Presidential Palace. sources by building roads, rail cerity of purpose and honesty



General Porfirio Diaz.

In 1910 the motto was "Sufragio Efectivo No Re-eleccion (meaning Effective Suffrage No Re-election). It was aimed to stop the practice of Diaz, who had been president from 1876 to 1880

military phase, triumphed on May 10, 1911, when the border city of Ciudad Juarez (across the river from El Paso, Texas) was taken.

gram of Mexico as planned by M General Alvare Obregon, and dur-ing the days of Ambassador Steel Production

tion is paid to the Zapata emblem of "Tierra Y. Liberdad" (Land and Liberty) than the Madero motto of "Sufragio Efectivo-No



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Dipping into brown swells that champed hungrily at the frosted strakes of his dory, the Cape Codder crouched to his cold work with wet, streaming lines till a catch of fish had been made. Good cod was his Thanksgiving "turkey." With dull skies sinking heavily upon him and the first ghostly shafts of a nor'easter hissing from a smoky horizon, he would lift his crinkled eyes shoreward, thankful for the fish that meant both food and feast.

Sometimes, it seems, we come by our blessings too easily. We take the gifts a more progressive civilization has brought us with a complacency that robs us of deeper thrills. And the thrills are there, with but a slight exercise of imagination.

Try a slow exploration through the advertising in this newspaper. Behind each advetrisement is a story. Behind each story is a service or a product that may mean pleasanter living for you. Behind it all is the stirring life of the world in action-for here the producers of the world are offering you their wares.

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CHAPTER IV

whole party laughed then, and broke his leg. And until now nobody has appropriated money floor. He shouted to Holliman, but nobody has appropriated money for a real effort at it."

Mary Melissa stared intently upward. Fast dying shadows of day seemed to create life in the old ruin.

"Looks ghostly." she ventured to Holliman, but got no answer, and Holliman let him go down some 30 feet too factor. Then he realized the importance of the second item he had for gotten—the cliff overhang. His strong arms, developed in years of swimming, enabled him

honey Bee, and cook and breakfast for us, be skirting the Indian and you can ride home and send us a man. I'll it's all right."

"Sailed. We don't know why.

"Goodness!" breathed the white girl. "It's fascinating."

"Yes!"

"Maybe the Indians drove them deed. About 400 feet to some tree tops, then more trees in assorted

fed them generously

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VEINS

est night was unevent- to the top of this cliff." Lissa slept soundly, de-saddle soreness, and the "What you gonna do?" he deOn a narrow ledge down to the noving again at dawn. manded. brush forced them to file most of this day, relatively, conversation the top of that cliff."

"Never mind now. Maybe nothing the suddenly envied the eagles. A moment of hysteria chilled him, but he literally forced himself to y in the sunset glow. at it. "Ought to be easy." Bob began.

Castle outlines with his field "Here, let's anchor one end of the glasses, although he could see but rope firmly. Then you snub the middle length around this mesof Barry's party.

10 BEE GIRL—Indian; 600 feet, straight up," he told Mary Melissa. "No, not quite tree trunk, Holliman, and I'll be on the other end."

11 be on the other end."

12 Straight up, but nearly so. And you'll note the cliff cap above has over? You aim to take us all other end."

a slight overhang. Centuries of erosion have cut back the softer "Maybe. It might be the simunder strata, where the Castle plest way." "Why is it called Defiance, Dr. had overlooked two things. First,

Barry?" the wind at the cliff edge was "Because it has defied all ef-"HADES" JOILES forts to explore it, and probably to shout instructions up to Holli-was impregnable as a fort when man once the descent over the to life first. While the occupied. One archaeologist, from the State University, did manage the was dangling down nearly to alimb part way up chicaling. the State University, did manage to climb part way up, chiseling toe holds and using ropes. But even he slipped on the down trip floor. He shouted to Holliman, but

"Looks ghostly," she ventured.
"It is. There's a wealth of legend about the place, Miss Lane.
"Many good yarns; some fact,
maybe. These dwellings were
abandoned before Columbus
and breakfast for us.
"Is strong arms, developed in
years of swimming, enabled him
to climb back up to the level of
the castle floor. But because of
the overhang above him, he was
still 20 feet or more from the rock
lip. He knotted the rope at that
point and studied the situation.
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per that night turned away. But where?"

"Can't say. There are Indian legends about it too, but they don't help much."

deed. About 400 feet to some tree tops, then more trees in assorted levels for 200 feet or so more. He could see Miss Lane and Honey Bee staring up at him. He grinned

Bee staring up at him. He grinned and evaved, showing more confi-She even found time to up a canyon evidently NEXT dawn found Bob Barry dence than he felt. p a canyon evidently impatient to visit Defiance and the noted in a flash that the by an under-surface Castle. During the night he had ancient castle walls, made of the pick a quantity evolved a new plan. It excited crude masonry, were remarkably plant called miner's him so that he arose before any- well preserved. He was close unexpectedly delicious body else, shook Holliman awake she dressed with the and with him left camp before thought he could see blackened juice of fried ham. anyone else stirred. Some cold the men's appetites food did them for breakfast.

but a Indian coulda a preliminary exploration this morning, Holliman," the young scientist beamed. "Let's take a long rope—say 300 feet of the hurting. He looked up. Could a man climb 150 feet of rope? He "I have a hunch I can make But scientific interest was fleetone-inch stuff-and ride around man climb 150 feet of rope? He didn't know.

He was swaying in the wind.

(To Be Continued)

whereupon Vasquez retreated across the Rio Grande and

San Jacinto Victory

A. Between 1686 and 1689 nine of Texas. A company was quick-

Frenchmen were alive among the forcements reached San Antonio,

Q. How long after Capt. de Texas volunteers disbanded with-

Vasquez, for a surprise invasion Try Our Want Ads!

left he recognized an eagle's nest "Never mind now. Maybe noth- He suddenly envied the eagles. A

ble, but interest They could, by riding two miles think calmly again. Robert Barry when they finally south and cutting back and up on a zigzag, rocky course, then climburger near the foot of castle cliff. It loomed mesa top. They were three hours decide quickly to risk one of them.

Indians of East Texas.

expedition into Texas?

many searching parties Mexican forces numbering about Texas I lead to find La 1400 were assembled below the address

Texas colonists and with Rio Grande under Gen. Rafael

Louis was it until he led another

A. Accompanied by Father Da-

Leon found the ruins of Fort St. out a fight.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

labor - these objectives At the

Rodney Dutcher committee stifled it. House leaders promised to move to get the bill of 30 cents an hour in all inter-

administration takes the attitude that most of the current criticism Without the r bill, but to kill it.

would be empowered to establish maximum hours not lower than 40 a week and minimum wages not whereas experience shows the merce (with numerous excep-tions), industry by industry, and theoretically would be delayed in theoretically would be delayed in application where threat of harmful effects existed.

If the administration continues

WASHINGTON.-Higher wages to stand on the House bill, its for the most exploited, poorly forces will have to get 218 mempaid classes of labor; shorter bers' signatures to discharge the hours which would spread work in measure from the Rules commitmany indus-tries and con-and/or Republican Rules memtrol over child bers must cave in.

Roosevelt has little organized, articulate support for this bill. in perhaps the opposed to it are the southern administration's members almost to a man, manumost important facturers' associations, farm or-proposal to the ganization lobbyists and the more of Congress. of L. The C. I. O. appears to be last for the bill, but has given it no ession the Sen-ate macerated Senator Geor

Senator George Berry and passed a Tennessee, the millionaire labor once-ambitious leader, offers one of the substi-administration tutes, which is said to be backed wage-hour bill. The House labor by such A. F. of L. conservatives committee made further changes as Vice President Matthew Woll, and approved this measure. Then a combination of Republicans and the Carpenters' Union. Berry's Southern Democrats on the rules plan calls for a flat 40-hour maxonto the floor at the next session state industries. Chief objection as promptly as possible.

That's the way it stands now, sals is that the \$12 a week miniexcept that in intervening months mum wage standard would be rea strong, well-financed propa- garded as too low in northern ganda campaign has been industrial areas and too high unorganized against the vill. The der certain conditions in some

Without the possibility of variadesigned not to improve the tion, it is contended, an inflexible standard can't be imposed with-The House bill provides for a out forcing many persons out of standards board which employment. Furthermore, Ber-

than 40 cents an hour. need of some special body to ad-These standards would be set only minister, investigate and at least for industries in interstate com-

> NEXT: Crop control and ever-normal granary.

Pittsburgh places too much stress on the game sounds a bit out of place coming from South Bend, where for years they dished it out in large quantities and where you still find more than 200 young huskies

Panthers. They scored only two touchdowns against them in the

expeditions were sent in search ly organized at San Antonio under from their campus do not want to break with an opponent holding of La Salle, five by sea and four Capt. John C. (Jack) Hays to resuch a jump on the Old Gold ard Light Blue. land. The fourth land party, sist the invasion. It started to Knute Rockne wouldn't break with a rival boasting such a com-

under Capt. Alonzo de Leon, in 1689, found Fort St. Louis in ruins and a number of dead bodies. It was learned that a few 1842. In a few days Texas re-in-Frankly, it appears as though the current football administration at Notre Dame can't take it.

points after touchdown. Stanford's coach contends that all the fun is taken out of the thing the way it is done now. A team makes a touchdown, puts the ball on the two-yard line in front of the posts, snaps it back, and attempts

Thornhill would like to return to the old rules under which, if the ball was downed in the corner of the field after a touchdown, it was

A. Accompanied by Father Damian Massanet, who was with him when Fort St. Louis was established the mission near the place of a screek near San Antonio?

dock Woods, aged 80, a of the War of 1812, a of Austin's first colony, sident of Fayette county.

Le the winter of 1841.42

San Jacinto Victory

A. Accompanied by Father Damian Massanet, who was with him when Fort St. Louis was established the State and the lished, de Leon led an expedition in 1690 into East Texas and established the mission near the present town of Crockett, leaving three priests and three soldiers there.

San Jacinto Victory

This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of 32 mages, "Iteras Empir teams phenagied around until they could down the ball right between the posts; thus making the attempt comparatively easy. It would add to the interest and suspense if the ball remained in play in the end zone, until downed."

son will be higher than ever for Yale at Cambridge, Nov. 20.

when even an almost complete team of Crimson substitutes held a distinct advantage over Army.

Four Harvard backs, the mighty Vernon Struck, Chief Boston, Torbert Macdonald, and Bob Burnett watched the game from the

view of the proceedings when the, tackle Yale.

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

FOOTBALL men in general regret Notre Dame's break with Pitts-

Notre Dame has a perfect right to play whoever it pleases Notre Dame may be stepping up in the Purity League in its desire to be a sort of American Oxford, but the unofficial explanation that on the varsity roster. The Irish won only one of the last half dozen games from the

Notre Dame men who long ago came to expect the best football

manding lead.

TINY THORNHILL suggests a change in the system of converting

to kick goal.

brought straight out and the kick was tried from that angle.

"The extra point meant something then," he explains. "Smart

ALTHOUGH Harvard was nosed out by Army by the margin of a point after touchdown, trained observers suspect that the Crim-It was a Harvard team that was as inopportune as it was injury-

riddled that sloughed off the game to the Cadets, dissipating marked superiority for three-quarters of the engagement.

But it was cheering to Harvard supporters looking forward to Yale,

All agreed that it was the best place to watch a game that they ever had been, and expressed the wish that they could have as good

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox VEA Service Staff Writer

GOING to the Big Game—you and all the family and then come home for the Thanksgiving dinner? Then you need a breakfast that will stick to the ribs and seem rather festive. Try some of these special breakfast dishes. Toasted Sausage with Eggs in-

Brown Butter (4 to 6 servings)

Twelve pork sausage links, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoon tarragon vinegar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, dash red pepper, 6 poached eggs, parseley. Toast sausages. Brown butter and lemon juice, vinegar, salt and pepper. Stir until well blended. Arrange toasted sausages and ed. Arrange toasted sausages and poached eggs on hot platter. Pour brown butter over eggs. Serve

Hominy and Stuffed Apples
Wash, pare and partly core red baking apples. Jonathans or York Imperials or Winesaps are a few of many excellent choices. Through each cavity insert a small sausage. (If cavity is not quite large enough cut out slightly with small knife.) Place in baking pan and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 40 minutes, or until apples are done, basting occasionally with sausage fat as it accumulates in pan. In

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Half grape-fruit, hot muffins, broiled baon, marmalade, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON Potato soup, toasted crackers, salad bowl, baked pear, tea, milk. DINNER: Stuffed shoulder of veal, brown potato, stewed tomato, Waldorf salad, choco late pie, coffee, milk.

the meantime cook hominy in boiling, salted water until ker-nels are tender—or use canned hominy. Drain well. Serve hominy in center of platter dressed with melted butter and paprika surrounded by stuffed apples. Bacon-Cornmeal Waffles

(4 large waffles)

With his inevitable half-chewed cigar, scraggly mustache and dusty, well-worn clothing, William H. ("Alfalfa Bill"), Murray, self-styled "Sage of Tishomin-go," has emerged from political retirement to announce he will run for governor of Oklahoma in 1938 on a "reform" platform Bill, shown above in a recent picture, was governor once be-fore, and gained so much fame for his unorthodox ways that he

sought the Democratic presiden-e tial nomination in 1932. LOAN ASSETS RISE

ST. PAUL-Assets of eleven Federal Sayings and Loan Associations in the Twin Cities have increased more than \$6,000,000 in the past year, according to John Scott, president of the Minnesota group.

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR TONIGHT Young Women's Association of 7:30, with Misses Rama and Florence Barber at their residence. Dec. 3.
Tuesday

The 50-year Pioneer Women's dress, club will meet with Mrs. T. M. Cook, Victor Ginn, James Horton, Johnson, 3 p. m., Johnson resi- D. S. Hood, Art Johnson, F. M.

men's association will meet at the B. W. Patterson, Joseph M. Per-South Ward P.-T. A. will meet kin, W. S. Poe, Ben Scott, Robert at 3 p. m., in the school cafeteria, B. Searls, Carl Springer, E. Roy Mrs. Turner Collie giving paper on "Child in the Home."

Sponsor Book Review

The Thursday club is sponsor- Jo Riek Heard ing a book review, "The City of Josephine Rick conducted the Bells," by Elizabeth Goudge, to be opening exercises of the young given by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins people's department of the Bap-Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 3 p. m., tist church school. The hymn, at the community clubhouse. It is the story of a cathedral ings" was led by Miss Rick, with

town in England. the benefit of the public library, er with the devotional on Chrisand there will be an admission tian workers from Matthew, Malcharge of 25 cents, the receipts to chi and psalm brought by Miss be used in purchasing new books. Riek.

Relations is Topic

mmunity clubhouse with Mrs. F. M. Kenny as hostess and leader. She introduced Mrs. Dan Childress, who gave a detailed report of the state convention of Texas Federation of Women's clubs, that met in Austin recently. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins also gave an account of the convention.

call with the names of cities of a discussion by Rama Barber. foreign countries prefacing the Hazel Pafford, Bonnie Prestidge, ternational relations. Mrs. W. S. Poe used as her subject, "International Good Will," a subject for national Good Will," a subject for thought and meditation, followed Burkett, Ollie Murphy and Jessie by Mrs. Julius Krause giving an Eurkett, Olhe Murshy entertaining book review on 'Life Lou Trott. and Death of a Spanish Town,"

It was announced that the club

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The lesson of the lesson of business leaders reflected in a survey by the All-South Develop-ment Council as to what the re-cently announced co-operative MALE. Instruction. Will personal- Rick. ly interview men willing to work lresent: Mmes. Angie Craw- to promote their industrial exhard by training for good pay ford, O. A. Cook, Jess'e Rick, Dorpositions in Air Conditioning and sett, L. J. Lambert, Jno. F. White, Refrigeration business. Prefer W. A. Stiles, S. A. Green, Jno. men with fair education, mechani- Williams, O. C. Terrell, Alice ed. men with fair education, mechani- Whilams, O. C. Terter, Jewett Saw- outstanding physical advantages willing to devote some spare time yer, T. E. Pahnes, H. P. Penteto primary study followed by cost, J. F. Trott, Lee Campbell, fuel, population and purchasing shop practice to become installa-tion experts. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities W. D. R. Owen and visitor. La-can't feel really sincere about in-Inst., care of Eastland Telegram. Vera Johnson. FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment. Lamar Apartments. Mrs. Conner Entertains FOR RENT-Three room furnish- tained with a luncheon Friday at sarily expensive state government, ed apartment. Lamar Apartments. her home, 515 South Seaman.

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would sponsor a book review to be given by Mrs. Joseph M. Perthe Baptist church will meet at kins Wednesday at the clubhouse. The club adjourned to meet on

Those present: Mmes. Dan Chil-Turner Collie, Elmo V. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire- ner, W. P. Leslie, W. D. R. Owen, kins, W. B. Pickens, Grady Fip-Townsend, W. E. Wiegand, Miss Beulah Frost, Cyrus Frost, and guest, Mrs. Irwin of Abilene.

"There Shall Be Showers of Bless-Mrs. Donald Kinnaird at the pi-The review is being given for ano. W. D. R. Owen led in pray-

Winifred Pentecost and Miss Rick gave a beautiful selection ac-The Thursday Afternoon club companied by Mrs. Kinnaird.

J. O. Y. class was opened with prayer by W. D. R. Owen. Presdent, Mae Taylor, announced the Thanksgiving banquet to be held luesday at 7:30 in the basement of the church. Mr. Owen discussed the lesson on Christian workers taken from Acts, Timothy, Corossians and Galassians Scriptures The members responded to roll were read by the class, following

Jerraine McCoy, Mae Taylor, Alice Mae Sue, Geneva Matlock, Rowena Cook, Bessie Taylor, Sylvia

Hear Lesson on Need

The Fidelis Mateons class of the Paptist church school was ophe social to be held Dec. 10, durng the brief business session.

The table was centered with gold points in the rooms. Those present: Mmes. W. S.

Adamson, W. P. Leslie, R. A. Larner, Cyrus B. Frost, O. C. Funierburk, Dan Childress, B. Patterson, G. L. Davenport, J. M. Weaver, Joseph M. Perkins, J. Davidson, Thomas Haley, and hostess, Mrs. Earl Conner.

Eastland Woman Honored

Mrs. S. H. Brock of Eastland vas elected marshal for the 1938 district meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America at the dis trict session held recently in Ranger, it was announced Monday The 1938 meeting will be held at

Mrs. H. Collins, of Eastland vas named assistant. Others who attended from Eastland were Mmes. Harbin, Collins, Williams, Watson and Woods.

Graham won the banner for its best-drilled team.

Eastland Personal

J. A. Stover visited Mrs. Stover at El Paso over the week-end.

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plainsmen thought their journeys hazardous, but how about the dangers of whizzing autos and carbon monoxide fumes whick will confront 36 doughty "modern pioneers" when they accompany the covered wagon and ox team, shown above, in a re-enactment of the 3000-mile trek of Northwest Territory settlers from Ipswich, Mass., to Marietta, O., and through the other five states of the Northwest Territory? Dressed in coenskin cap, leather clothing and carrying powder horns, the members of the 1937 caravan will be on the road several months, starting Dec. 3. Their wagon is an exact duplicate of the Conestoga wagons used by the original caravan. Some of the iron parts are even

State Welcome To Industry Is Seen Necessary

Leaders Favor Program to Encourage Business; Laud Economy.

DALLAS-Belief that Texas could easily meet any 'challenge' of other states in bidding for industrial growth by moderating it seeming official aloofness to industry-which at present con widely-evident sentiment for pressed today by Homer Mitchell, outstanding Texas insurance auened by Mrs. Angie Crawford, thority, and Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the East Texas Cham-

This was the general consensus The lesson on "The Need for of business leaders reflected in a class by the teacher, Mrs. Jessie drive of nine southeastern states pansion, individually and collectively, means to Texas' ambitions

invest here, on the basis of these fine potentials, without warning them of their liability to having Mrs. Earl Conner, Sr., enter- help carry the load of an unneces-A three-course turkey dinner that the trend of legislation in re-FOR RENT: Houses and apart- was served with the Thanksgiving cent sessions has posed grave problems for not only new induschrysanthemums with sheaf of have contributed to the upbuildfixtures, Exchange Bank Building yellow wheat and tiny pumpkins ing of Texas to date. Obviously, Eastland, Texas. Quitting business by the 10th. See Miss Virginia pom chrysanthemums of bronze burdens placed upon industry may burd and orchid placed at advantage be credited with nullifying, in the mote it or not; because just going minds of many potential converts on record, as they have done, to Texas, the state's other attrac-



Summit, N. J., where the German heavyweight has pitched up bout with Harry Thomas, Eagle Bend, Minn., farmer, at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 13.

try, but for the industries which jectives similar to that of the would be helpful, whether any would perforce bring a realization that we would have to exercis

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established policy affording indus-that here was one time, at least, without first stopping. Sparkman try that security which invites that some sort of official resist- then determines what is the matinvestment of capital and per- ance to 'slapping it on' was put in- ter, and gives the animal the comsonnel, which is what these other to the record."

"Seeing Eye" Aids Blind Law Student

AUSTIN, Texas-A "seeing eye" German shepherd dog is en abling Lloyd Sparkman, Dallas law student at the University of Texas, to make his sightless way through the world without serious handicap.

Sparkman, briskly following the beautiful shepherd, claims such faithful guides are opening new fields for those handicapped by blindness. The youth is a familiar sight on the Texas campus. Often the dog has Sparkman and a blind friend in tow, taking them both safely through town.

Sparkman appeared recently to tell the Texas house of representatives the value of trained dogs in leading the blind. He was sent to the Seeing Eye institute at Morristown, N. J., by the state commission for the blind. His 22month-old dog, trained at a cos of over \$1,000, was purchase for \$150.

To demonstrate for legislators, Sparkman's shepherd led him through the crowded chamber, past countless obstacles without states are seeking to establish,"

Richard Davy, Corpus Christi chemical engineer, said "in subsequences new industry, when it analyzes what has gone before, approaches us with extreme cau-

Clyde V. Wallis, industrial desession as possibly marking a "turning point" which, if true, will Harrison mainfained that "Tex- brighten the industrial out'ook, faltering. The youth said the dog

Pastor Jailed Livestock Tick



Fighting extradition to Illinois as a parole violator, Rev. Har-ley Croucher, pastor of the Southern Baptist church, at Alamosa, Colo., where he is pic-tured above in a jail cell, doesn't let his troubles interfere with his enjoyment of a baked rabbi dinner provided by the sheriff. list seven years ago.

Pointing out that "we have no talk to prospects, to show them walk, or even up a flight fo stairs stablished policy affording indusmand to turn or go ahead.

on Old Charge Eradication Pro Continues In Te

AUSTIN .- The Livestoc tary Commission of Texas junction with the Bureau mal Industry conducted for the prevention and er of the fever carrying tick counties in Texas for the October.

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23 whole and parts of counties are engaged in ic tick eradication work. 24 whole and parts of ty are released from both and State quarantine but s tain a small number of qu herds that are being syst y treated.

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106 herds and 349 were upon inspection for infested with the fever t 36,373 herds and 437.1 stock are being held fo systematic treatment.

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