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Eastland Telegram

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER, 5, 1938

UAW Head Before Dies Committee

by United Press PARIS, France, Dec. 5 .- Freer Daladier replied to Italian instance for possession of French unis in Northern Africa and the land of Corsica with a statement day declaring France will dend the integrity of all her pos-

N HER STAND

LIPON DEMANDS

Daladier said he had received asands of telegrams of loyalty m Corsica and Tunis. Yesterdemonstrations against Italy the two countries were the best to Italian manifestations proved that France is ready hold her possessions, he said. The demonstrations were evokby a clamorous demand by mbers of the Italian chamber of outies last Wednesday for cesn to Italy of Tunis; Corsica, Sa-

and Nice. Daladier, saying that the Italian m further demonstrations. Not only in Corsica itself, but

Tunis and in French cities Corins led yesterday's demonstra-

Last Rites Held For J. J. Mickle At Church Sunday

rites were conducted Sunafternoon at the First Meth- where he made inquiries and church in Eastland for Joe J. ckle, Sr., 75, poincer business n of the Southwest, who died turday of a heart attack. but was believed to be in Dallas. At Dallas Ingram told **price** about the car and the suspect, who was Funeral services were conduct-

Ingram returned by Rev. Ben C. Hardy of Tato former pastor of a church Mr. Mickle attended, and county officers. water, former classmate of

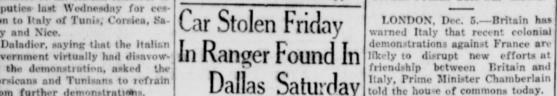
Interment was at the Eastland netery. Active pallbearers were n White, Fred L. Michael, Tom

Pope, Lee J. Seaberry, Carl P. ger, Wes Harris, Frank A. Robert L. Jones, C. R. and W. C. Campbell.



Spy in Tears

Gayda's attack was considered ignificant in view of reported onvicted by a New York fed-'annoyance" in Berlin that the eral jury, red-haired, German-born Italian campaign against France Johanna Hofmann wept when she came on the eve of signing a new was imprisoned as a Nazi spy. German-French auto-war accord.



Dallas Saturday Italy, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today. An automobile stolen in Ranger

Friday was recovered in Dallas tell the Italian foreign minister the demonstrations in the Italian Chamber for annexation of French Saturday, and Truman Bohanon, of Ranger was charged with car provinces" must have a detrimen theft, it was reported today by Chief of Police Jim Ingram of tal effect." Ranger. The car, a 1938 Pontiac sedan, Mooney Is Denied

which belonged to E. E. Watt of Abilene, a coffee salesman, was reported missing Friday morning Chief Ingram went to Fort Worth,

found that the car had been there ater apprehended. Dalla

Sunday and brought back the car and Bohanon, who was charged Carodine R. Hooten of with car theft and released to



missions of every state.

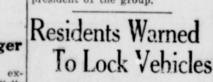
AUSTIN, Dec. 5 .- The highay department announced to- company and an American Feder- Don J. McCarthy, secretary of the ation of Labor union. The court | Ranger day that the American Association of Highway Officials, meeting at Dallas, will be requested to remainder of the board order. approve designation of the U. S Highway route from Fort Worth via Mineral Wells, Breckenridge via Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Bucharest Youths



Thomas and James Dabney, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dabney, vestigating committee today that and Jack Teatsorth, son of Mr. Ford patent policies encouraged and Mrs. W. A. Teatsorth of Eastmpetition in the automobile in- land, have been selected as new members of the Phi Omega Chi,

Ford, first witness in an inves- men's social group of Abilene igation concerning patents and Christian college in Abielne. e automobile industry, said his This organization originated on ompany did not pay or charge the A. C. C. campus last year and royalties for the use of patents this is the "second" group of and did not sue on infringements. pledges to be initiated into the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.— The Supreme Court today denied at-torneys for Thomas Mooney per-mission to file suit for an original writ of habeas corpus, releasing Mooney from his life sentence in San Quentin prison. The total performance of the solution of the



Name Appraisers

Frank Castleberry, Lee Reid and

Judgment of \$140.25 plus in

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by County Judge W. S. Adamson

for the plaintiff in the case of E.

E. Booth against the Texas and

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Pacific railway company.

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Local residents were warned ney et ux to George A. Ritzinger,

CLERK LISTED Following is a list of instruments filed the past week in the office of County Clerk R. V. Gal-

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INSTRUMENTS

way: W. S. Abbott et al to Clarence Hastings, correction deed; O. rown et ux to Hezkiah Brown. eed of trust; Mrs. Lon Bourland o P. H. Davis, extension of vendor's lien; S. H. Bell to J. W. rice, warranty deed; S. H. Bell et ux to E. H. Hollis et ux, warranty deed; Albert W. Cogburn et ux to C. M. Murphy, transfer of vendor's lien; D. D. Cahn to City of Eastland, quit claim deed; R. P. Crouch to J. H. Caton, release of materialman's lien; I. S. Cruse to W. Shingleton et al, power of attorney; George M. Clark et ux to Mrs. R. S. Walker, warranty deed; A. B. Cloyd et ux to M. L. Miller, quit claim deed; J. M. Daniel et ux to A. C. Williams, trustee, two deeds of trust.

E. C. Downtain to City of Eastland, quit claim deed; J. S. Doshier by Glenn Capps, assignee, to W. S. Hey at al, warranty deed; Eastland National Bank to C. E. Bennett, release of materialman's lien; First State Bank of Rising Star to U. S., lease; Federal Land Bank of Houston to Martha A. Millars et al, release of deed of trust; W. R. Fairbain to J. H. Caton, release of materialmen's lien; First National Bank of Cisco to Alice May Boggs, release of vendor's lien; Z. Gossett, banking commissioner, to City of Eastland, sheriff's deed; C. A. Hogg vs. U. V. Hogg et al, certi-Aeronca monoplane, fied judgment; J. M. Hayner, trustee, to T. S. Hose, seven as-signments of oil and gas; J. H. ciddie car of the air, Johnny Jones tap-dancing Roosevelt Field , N. Y., after a 30-Harris to Sam Lay, release of hour non-stop flight from Los vendor's lien; E. D. Hair by sheriff to City of Eastland, sheriff's Hollywood Doing

h each other. George Bernard, ior from San Antonio, is sident of the group. esidents Warned To Lock Vehicles To Lock Vehicles L .McCollum to W. E. Tyler, trus-

tee, deed of trust; J. H. McKin-Hollywood is doing its share in Monday that this is the time of year when car prowlers are on the lookout for Christmas packages Mrs. L. J. Pipkin to City of East- on Dec. 7th, according to informacooperating with Interstate theaBy United Press

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THREE BAN

NO. 28

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hops Country in Air 'Kiddie Car

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 5 -Three Austin youths ested here today at the end of a 200-mile "crime ride" during which seven persons were robbed nd stripped or beaten in four entral Texas towns

ARE CAPTURED

The men, charged with kidnapng and robbery, were Richard tamnitz, 20; William Weems, 21; nd Robert Sanders, 21. All said hey were former Austin taxi drivers and that last night's escapades vere their first. They admitted he holdups but said they did not eat any of their victims.

"We were out of work and needed money," Weems said. Eleven city detectives surround

d the youths in a hotel. The three said four holdups in Austin, Georgetown, Waco and Hillsboro netted them \$82 before Fort Worth police forced them to abandon their stolen automobile

Sugar Beets May Be a Commercial Crop In Panhandle

LUBBOCK, Texas-Experimenation in commercial production of ugar beets is being carried on at 'exas Technological College under he direction of Dr. A. W. Young, ead professor of agronomy. Two acres planted on the college farm rielded 17 tons per acre. Testing of the South Plains as a beet ugar growing section is being done at Texas Tech and ' other ocalities with the co-operation of he Santa Fe Railway company. The total yield on the South Plains this year is estimated at rom 35 to 40 carloads, with about 0 carloads already shipped to a ant at Rocky Ford, Colo. ecial freight rate of \$2 per ton

as been made to that point from his area. Figures as to sugar content and price are awaited with interest from the Colorado refinery. Advance tests have shown a sugar content of from 14.3 to 20.3 per cent.

The average vield varies con-

iderably from 17 tons per acre on

he Tech plot and 20 tons around

Muleshoe, down as low as five tons

in other places. Shipments have

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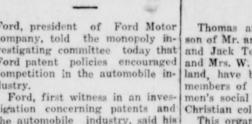
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Habeas Corpus By Supreme Court

By United Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The Ford appeared after Assistant club.

San Quentin prison. Mooney, convicted of participa-tion in San Francisco's fatal 1916 "preparedness day" bombing, con-

Vote Upon a Merger In reply to an invitation ex

tional Labor Relations Board em- tended yesterday to Mineral Wells ployed incorrect procedure in Typographical Union to merge seeking to invalidate a contract with Ranger Typographical Union, between the Consolidated Edison a telegram was received today by

Policy on Patents Before Committee Chamberlain said the British Ford, president of Ford Motor

Picked for ACC Men's Social Body

started 54 years ago at Ft. th. Ark. His career as a bussman and holder of large ing and ranching interests ered territory not only in Arkas and Texas, but also Okla-

irch.

He and Mrs. Mickle had lived in line. land for more than 10 years DALLAS, Dec. 5 .- The Ameripreviously lived at Amarillo. can Association of State Highway was a Methodist. Officials began its annual conurvivors are his wife; four vention today and heard its offi tren, Omar Mickle of Eastd; Joe J. Mickle, Jr., a mis-nary at Kobe, Japan; Mrs. J. improvements.

McKee of Amarillo and Mrs. A. Russell of Amarillo; one Dr. J. W. Mickle of hita Falls and one sister, Dr. gates, representing highway com-R. Bennett of San Antonio. grandchildren also survive.

Hammer Undertaknig company Negro Is Charged

w Yorker Pleads Guilty to Smuggling

By United Press

ROWNSVILLE, Dec. ROWNSVILLE, Dec. 5. ---- county officers, pending action of d Clevenger, New York, the Eastland county grand jury, ded guilty today to federal was reported today by Chief of county officers, pending action es of smuggling two Ameriairplanes into Mexico in Seper. 1937, for use in a revoluled by Gen. Saturnino Ce-Ingram stated. in San Luis Potosi state.

7 Shopping Days



UMPHANT OF UNITED STATES

OKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 17 YEARS AGO-ta" Uncle Sam was frown-on Philippines' plea for stmas gift of independence. . That mouthwash adver-nent was telling you to "ask best friend if you dare." . Marshal Foch, allies com-der-in-chief, was making a mphant tour of U.S.... as merry Christmas for new h Free State," created by ty that climaxed 700-year

Shoot An Official By United Press

SCORES FRENCH

"Insinuations"

By United Press

fascist press renewed its attacks

on France today and denounced

French "insinuations" that Italy's

partnership with nazi Germany

Virginio Gayda, who is close to

Premier Mussolini, wrote in his

newspaper that France, instead of

advancing insinuations about the

Rome-Berlin axis, should remem-

er her frontier province of Alsace

inhabited by 3,500,000 Germans

Ambassador had been instructed to

vas being strained.

ROME, Dec. 5 .- The controlled

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Dec. cials plead for states to take ad-5.-Two youths today shot and vantage of federal aid for road wounded Colonel Critescu, president of a military court, in what Gov. Allred delivered an ad was believed to be the first coundress of welcome to 1,000 deleter blow against the shooting of Corneliu Zelea Codreneau, iron

guard leader, and 16 of his principal followers. The youths fired four revolver shots at Critescu, one bullet strik-In Assault Case ing him in the left side of the chest, but his condition was not considered serious. Police captured one of the youths.

Jerry Lewis, negro, of Ranger was arrested on a charge of as **Personnel Manager** sault and has been turned over to

Fisher Body Plant

strike since Friday.

By United Press

ficials settled their grievances.

Two Suspects Shot

After Cafe Robbery

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 5 .- Pol-

was reported today by Chief of By United Press Police Jim Ingram of Ranger. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 5 .- Har Lewis is charged with assault y Bennett, personnel manager of upon a 15-year-old negro girl the Ford Motor company, today

defended the Henry Ford statement on nazi persecutions, which Fire Damage Slight Father Charles Coughlin assailed in a radio address yesterday. In Paramount Hotel

Father Coughlin charged that Rabbi Leo Franklin wrote the A small fire which broke out in the sample room of the Paramount omments and that Ford actually Hotel early Monday morning was quickly extinguished with slight did not believe there was wide spread persecution of Jews in Gertamage being done. many

Origin of the fire was reported to have been in a waste basket though it was not immediately determined how the blaze actually started. The Ranger fire department

answered the call, the second at the hotel in the past three weeks.

Eastland Agents To Attend Confab

All Eastland county extension agents are scheduled to attend a district 7 meeting Tuesday at Fretlericksburg, Algents described the meeting as routine and the last quarterly conference of district 7 agents in 1938.

To attend will be Elmo V. Cool and 12uth Ramey, county agents, killing one and critically wounding livestock handlers' union. The ex- November, 1938, 19 licenses were and their assistants, Sam Rosen, the other. Both were described as berg and Mabel Caldwell, former convicts. livestock handlers' union. The ex- November, 1938, 19 licenses were change had been closed since Nov. issued. For the same month in 1937 the number was 23.

stating that the modified the order to allow the Mineral Wells local had voted tomobiles. contract to stand, but upheld the unanimously to merge with the

> Typographical Union. warned shoppers to lock their The Ranger local now cars. Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Breck-

"Watch your packages" enridge, Mineral Wells and Rising the warning. Star, with members employed in

November 3.

each of these towns.

A petition is to be made to the International Typographical Union to have the name of the local changed to the Oil Belt Typographical Union.

> **Two Are Killed In Houston Accidents**

By United Press HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 5.

Mrs. A. L. Page, 56, was near T. & P. Loser In death in a hospital today after a highway accident which killed her 50-year-old husband. Another accident resulted in the death of David Klicpera, 16, a high school stu-

dent. Defends Ford's Views Injunction Suit On

Trucking Dissolved

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.— The sues. The jurors were composed Supreme Court today affirmed a of Ray Falls, E. Allison, W. F. fifth circuit court of appeals de- Casey, Arthur Bennett, Fred eision dismissing the suit of A. E. Davenport and W. C. Hammon.

McDonald of Fort Worth for an injunction to prevent the Texas Judgment Is Due

statement, had distorted Ford's fering with McDonald's interstate From W. S. Adamson Railroad commission from intertrucking business.

> Tyler and Temple to Play In Fort Worth Son in the case of Keep Klean Cover company against J. J. Kelly.

> > By United Press

Is Re-Opened Today TYLER. Texas, Dec. 5.- Football teams of Tyler and Temple high schools, victors in bi-district games last week-end, will play DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 5. Workers in the Fisher Body cor- next Saturday in the TCU stadium poration plans in Flint went back at Fort Worth, it was announced 1938 Still Leading

to work today. They had been on today. Last night General Motors of-

Livestock Exchange Is Opened In Chicago

> By United Press CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 5. - The the office of County Clerk R. V.

Chicago Livestock Exchange re- Galloway. sumed operation today under a

ice today shot two men accused of temporary agreement reached by of the year is 314, compared to slaying a cafe owner in a holdup, yard officials and members of the 286 for the same period in 1938.

which are left by shoppers in au- land, quit claim deed; W. A. Pow- tion received here today from Karl ers et ux to Ben F. Read warran- Hoblitzelle, president, and Karl To prevent theft of Christmas ty deed; J. W. Price to S. H. Bell, O'Donnell, vice president and gen-Ranger unit of the International gifts from automobiles the police warranty deed; J. A. Pritchard to eral manager of Interstate circuit Mrs. Eula Jahns, release of ven- in Dallas.

dor's lien; George A. Ritzinger to Generous cooperation was re-O. Brown et ux, release of judg- ceived by the following producers ment and release of vendor's lien; and distributors: Paramount, War-F. C. D. Roberts to E. C. Down- ner Brothers-First National, Unit-

P. M. Rhyne to Velma Rhyne. In Downtain Case bill of sale; Ranger Building and of Samuel Goldwyn, David Selznick and Walter Wanger, Colum-Loan Association to W. D. and W. bia, Universal and Republic pic-L. Waynick, deed; J. P. Sneed to R. L. Copeland, warranty deed; tures are donating motion pictures Ernest Lafoon have been ap- M. A. Scott to E. C. Couch, war- at no cost to Interstate for showpointed by County Judge W. S. ranty deed; George C. Tidwell to ing at these benefit shows in the Adamson to appraise the estate of E. J. Greer, release of vendor's 137 theatres who are participatthe late T. E. Downtain, who died lien; Blanch L. Tanner to K. B. ing.

All proceeds from the benefit Tanner, power of attorney: Tex-Probable value, it was estimat- as Bitulithic company to J. H. Cashows for refugees from Hitler,

d, is \$25,000. Children are heirs. ton et al, release of paving lien; without any auditions whatsoeve T. A. Tate to Henry McCoy will be turned over to the follow et ux, warranty deed; W. A. Tate to ing committees for distribution American Jewish Joint Distribu public, affidavit; Union Central County Court Case Life Insurance company to Aus- tion Committee, Committee for tin M. Knox, release of deed of Catholic Refugees from Germany trust; Well Manufacturing and International Relief Association Supply company to George Chris- for Victims of Nazism, United ti, release of judgment; J. H. Palestine Appeal and the Ameri-Woodruff to S. D. Crider, war- can Committee for Christian Gerranty deed; T. L. White et ux to man Refugees. G. M. Clark, warranty deed; Mrs.

Plans for the local benefit Nannie Walker to Aaron M. Bell, shows are progressing nicely, and tickets for this show are now on sale in the lobby of all theatres.

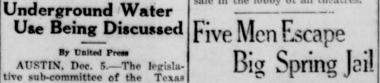
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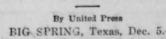
Its Share Toward

Refugee Benefit

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West Texans to a proposed law on Five men who escaped from the A bill to be presented the next Howard county jail yesterday ap parently had made good their es-

legislature already has been drafted. Under its terms undercape today. ground water would be allocated by districts, just as surface water now is allotted by the state board of water engineers.

sawing window bars were Clyde Linney, Newman Bowman, Jame Hicks, Vernie Thorapson and Er-

nest Carter.

STEPHENVILLE, Dec.

Experiments on a small scale ed Artists through the cooperation ave been conducted over a period of years, especially in the Mulehoe, Plainview, Tulia and Hale Center areas. wOign largely to a lisease known as "curly top" the earlier experiments largely failed. Another difficulty is getting the seed up, several plantings having

oints.

een necessary in many cases the past season.

Observer, 96, Says More Sleep Needed

WILLIAMSTOWN, N. J. hristian L. (Uncle Chris) Sharp, 6-year-old Civil War veteran, has a different idea regarding what is wrong with the younger genera-

"The young people of today are no worse than the young folks of my day," he said. "Their only is that they don't get trouble mough sleep.

Sharp, who lost an eye at Fredericksburg, doesn't object to a woman taking an occasional high-ball, but he dislikes their smok-ing. He recalled visiting a young girl in his youth and seeing her mother walk into the room smokng a corn cob pipe.

Still active, he takes out ng license annually.

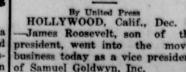
Game Tournament Scheduled Thursday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen's Department is sponsor-ng a game tournament to be held Thursday evening in the Texas Coca-Cola clubroom. Games of "42", dominoes and Chinese checkers will be pland

and price of admission will be and price of admission will be a new toy or one in good condition. Everyone was invited to attend and help to fill the needed toy supply box for Christmas. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. A. W. Hennessee, phone number 627.

MOVE FROM RANGER

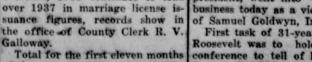
Her and Jr., have moved to Eastland from Mrs. Ranger and are located at 214 South Connellee Street.



By United Press

Planning Board, met here today

o iron out objections made by



James Roosevelt In \$50,000 Movie Job In Wedding Figures

underground water use.

business today as a vice president of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc.

First task of 31-year-old James Roosevelt was to hold a press conference to tell of his transfer from a \$10,000 a year white house secretaryship to a reputed \$50,000 job as the right hand man of the producer of \$1,000,000 films

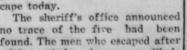
Although November witnessed a decrease, 1938 continues to lead

STEPHENVILLE, Dec. 5.— The crash of an automobile into a highway 10 bridge early last night fatally injured Mrs. H. J. Neblett, 36, of Stephenville. Her husband who was driving, and Charles Still were injured. Still was uninjur

By United Press HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 5. James Roosevelt, son of the president, went into the movie Killed In Accident

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Speech Not Completely Free Isn't Free at All

It is only to be expected that the silliest of all definitions of free speech should come out of the bailiwick of Hague of New Jersey.

This definition was voiced by Col. Hugh Kelly, secretary to Governor Moore of New Jersey. Addressing a pro-Hague rally the other afternoon, Colonel Kelly declared:

"There is only one problem to free speech, and it won't take me 15,000 words to explain it. By free speech, the Founding Fathers meant a man should say what he wanted to in his own home, as long as he didn't propose overthrow of the government."

And somehow this reminds us of an anecdote handed down from the strait-laced 1880s, when a very prim and puritanical fresh-water college in the middle west had an iron-clad rule against dancing.

According to this story, the dean of women in this college was having a meeting with the matrons of the women's boarding houses; and one matron said that a number of the girls liked dancing because of its gay, pleasant rhythm; would it be permitted, after all male callers had left the building, for such girls to dance a bit with each other?

The dean pondered, then delivered herself solemnly. If any girl, she said, felt that she simply must dance-if the urge to express herself rhythmically was just overpowering-let her retire to her own room alone, lock the door and pull down the shades. There, in private and solitary splendor, she might legally dance to her heart's content. But not otherwise.

Between the position of that saintly and long-departed dean and the position of the Hague-ite who maintains that free speech is quite permissible if a man confines it to his own parlor, there is an amusing parallel.

The parallel lies not in the fact that each person contrived to take a ridiculous attitude, but in the fact that each one obviously had no use whatever for the activity under discussion. The 1880 dean clearly dis-believed in dancing. flatly, finally and completely; the New Jersey politician quite as clearly has an equally broad and uncompromising disbelief in free speech.

And while we have got past the time when all good people felt that a young person who danced was a young person whose soul was in danger, we still seem to have a number of citizens who entertain similar views about freedom of speech.

Not many people would go as far as Colonel Kelly, of course; yet his stand is simply the "I believe in free-speech, but-" theory carried to its logical conclusion.

For the point is that if speech is not completely free it isn't free at all. Once you go beyond the ordinary restrictions which the libel laws and similar time-tested, fundamental statutes impose, you are heading straight for Colonel Kelly's goal. There is no valid halfway point.



Cooperative House

in students cooperative houses in in 1926. Unit the branch of alen. Girls elect a trai purchasing body for the movement heren in 1926. Unit the provide the student house coordinator to head thirteen houses. Food buying for The University of Texas is paid versity authorities reported. Over Men's houses have an elected the house coor instor.

statistics recently compiled at nomic, social and other phases. is driving romance off the campus of remedying the situation. ing expenses will be saved this

AUSTIN, Tex.—An average of great increase in cooperative liv-\$17 a month for room and board increase in cooperative liv-the Dean of Men. Girls elect a tral purchasing body for the movement began in 1936, Uni- their units.

three hundred students are taking Petting Parties Easy | ting party bandits, according In selecting students to occupy the several houses, both men and women, the primary factors considered are whether or not the applicants are interested in the co-

that institution. In the thirteen The financial status of students of Stanford University and out inunis for men and two units for women more than \$25,000 in liv-cooperative members. of Stanford University and out in-cooperative members. Stanford University and out in-to the neighborhood hills where couples become the victime of netdent management plan, the men's couples become the victims of pet-Inter-Coop Council to receive

While visions of the good things of Chri

protests now being made scores of co-eds.

stmas dance in her head, Shirley Elizabeth Bryant enps a

operative movement in its eco- men flashlighting petting parties element that has taken up the couples become the victims of pet- with the results that the girls dated up almost every evening school year, it was estimated. dent management plan, the men's Inter-Coop Council to receive Formerly it had been the The addition of six houses for houses are each headed by a stu- bids from local dairies, grocers, of boys to park on any one

score of beautiful roads n women's groups is carried on by TRY Our Want-Ac



HE'S RESTING HIS NERVES

Prey For Bandits By United Press

almost anywhere in America

Take a Letter, Little Miss America, to ...

Joon Danta

An unusual number of the holdups has taken place rece STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. and as the bandits rob the gir -The practice of campus police- well as the men, it is the

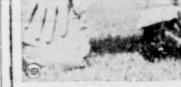
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Formerly it had been the cu

An Australian hunter is reported to have shot a young woman under the mistaken impression she was a kangaroo. This sems to be a new threat to jitterbugs.







Having resigned as backfield coach at Iowa, Ernie Nevers above, returns to professiona ranks by signing as coach of the Chicago Cardinals.

There are approximately 8.2 tomobiles to every mile of highvay in the United States. The .2 s the one that went 75 miles an our.

Flight of Style

"Alerte" is the name of this formal afternoon hat in black velvet with red-wing trimming suggestive of a bird poised for

flight, Erik did it,

GREYHOUND

Swift, graceful, and remarkably wise. Ancient Egyptian and Greek royalty regarded him as a symbol of aristocracy. His distinguished lines and proud bearing appear on Egyptian carvings dating to 3500 B. C. Racing has made this breed popular in the U.S.

TT'S THRILLING to watch the flashing greyhound in full flight. But it's important to note that when the the greyhound above is doing now. as it is today leads us to ignore fa- calmly, pleasantly, profitably!

tigued nerves. We're apt to carry on despite increasing tension and strain. Be kind to your nerves if you want race is over he lets up and rests - as them to be kind to you. Pause a while every now and then. LET UP-Though the dog's high-keyed ner- LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Let the frevous system closely resembles our quent enjoyment of Camel's mild, own, the dog relaxes instinctively! Life ripe tobaccos help you take life more

They know how pleasant life can be when they "LET UP-LIGHT UP A CAMEL"

WOMEN'S TRAP-SHOOTING CHAMPION of North America, Mrs. Lela Hall, says: "Holding a shooting title four years straight puts pressure on the nerves. I give my nerves frequent rests. I let up -light up a Camel-often! Camels are so soothing."

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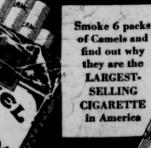
LET UP_LIGHT UP A CAM Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERV

THOUSANDTH OF AN INCH is important in my work," says Charles Dietrich. lens grinder. "I've got to concentrate. Naturally, my nerves would be on the spot if I didn't pause now and then. I let up - light up a Camel."

citement, and nervous tension. Naturally, "Let up - light up a Camel" a smoking rule that's greatly favored by newspaper men. They know

A REPORTER'S JOB is noted for beating deadlines, rush duties, ex





AND SO IS HE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1938

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

SERIAL STORY **.OVERS AWEIGH** BY BETTY WALLACE T. 1050 NEA SERVICE, ING

CAST OF CHARACTERS JUDY A L C O T T — admiral's hughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors. D W IG H T CAMPBELL—ambi-tous ilcutenant, He faced a choice between his wife and duty. JACK HANLEY-Mying sailor. He faced a test of a patient low. MARVEL H A ST IN G S—navy wife. She faced the test of being good sailor.

Yesterday: By accident, Dwight meets Judy agai, relates his troubles, how Cary Tennant dated, kissed Marvel. The talk is pain-ful for Judy, still torn by her old love.

CHAPTER XXV

A NOTHER man's wife!" The A words drummed in Judy's ain. She stared at Dwight, Had actually said that? Did he alize what he was saying? Why, hat meant that Cary Tennant ad dared-that Dwight had seen im, kissing Marvel.

She remembered the time she Navy budget." d Diane Bell had glimpsed Mar-and Cary Tennant in that wntown San Diego restaurant. ary's hands had been so close to rvel's, almost caressing her finarvel's eyes—the unaccountable, e incredible air of flirtation car! ere had been between the two them. She and Diane had called lves cats, Judy remembered. ats for being suspicious. And -they had been right. Except at then Marvel hadn't been Mrs. right Campbell yet. She had

rely been engaged. But to be gaged is almost the same . . . Judy. Anew, Judy seemed to hear the ce of Cary Tennant, as she had ard it that night at Marvel's it that night at Marvel's his jaw, "I down't want it to blow warming She and Jack Han- over. All these scenes, and so y, standing close together. "Mar-B's just having a little fling," ary had said. "It won't last long." attitude toward her marriage, bover. All these scenes, and so work on the ship, are making hash of my career. She came right on board, and she—we—"

ith so obvious a disrespect for er Navy husband, no wonder he de love to Marvel!

WIGHT was saying, "I couldn't She wasn't cut out to be a Navy make Marvel see it my way, wife."

dy. She kept insisting that she ust be allowed to keep her old ends. They understood her, she He turned toward her with My friends were impossible. hated them! She said she I-I thought I could ever make ated the Navy! And I always her over. People never make othw-I couldn't help seeing-that er people over, do they? You're tt. It's the only fun they that. Yes—" Then he said, "I ve! None of them work—more was a fool. I—I didn't realize that oney than they know what to do th-- Why, Judy, that party on to. But I—I was so blind." Why, Judy, that party area "No, Tennant's yacht was— "No, tone. rey

Tennant's yacht was-decent!" knew what he meant. never hurt me. You mustn't thmk sweet n't decent!' Judy ocktails to excess, and laughter so. I—I'm fine!" back for everything he had done excess. Wild dancing—heedless His hand touched hers. "Don't, to make her suffer. "I'm going to . Wild dancing-heedless Today we live and to- Judy. I know. I tried to pretend

Crippled Brace Maker Aids

Thousands of Youngsters

"That might have blown over," and I was crazy about Marvel. But he said thoughtfully, as if he were it was an infatuation. All use speaking his thoughts aloud, time I knew you were sweet and counting them over more to him-self than to her. "We might still couldn't rid myself of the crazy have made a go of it if it weren't way I wanted her." So hrd it been with herself, she

for all her money. Money! And I thought money might be a help knew, with sinking heart. Jack . . . She wanted to buy Paris clothes, travel in the most luxu-rious way. Whenever I said I couldn't afford a three hundred dollar gown, or twenty-five dollar self of the crazy, crazy way she hats, she always flung back that I wanted Dwight. Even sitting here

couldn't stop her from spending beside him-even listening to his her money. She was used to run-ning around -extra fare trains, the voice speak of Marvel-"You shouldn't be talking to me smartest nightclubs, the right re-

like this," she managed to whissorts in the right seasonsper. made me feel cheap because l

His eyes were very honest. "Why shouldn't I?" he demanded. "It couldn't go, or pay her way." "Yes, I see. A girl who has been isn't too late to make things right accurtomed to so muca money—it is it, Judy? Is it?" would be hard for her to live on a

. . .

"Yes, I know. But just the same_" He hitched in the sent. HER own eyes dropped before his.

"Yes, it is," she said in a low His face was drawn. He said at last, tiredly, "Well, it's over. Marvel left me no doubt about voice.

"No, it's not!" He was sure! rs. The smile that had shone in that. She's going to Reno. Prob- "You've been hurt, I treated you ably in Cary Tennant's private terribly. But I know that before

I told you about her, you must have thought I-that I-c-c-cared "Maybe it'll blow over," Judy about you. That's true, isn't it? Oh, it must be true! You were so said, trying to sound cheerful. "Maybe Marvel will change her mind." She asked herself inwhite about it. So brave and clean! You're a thoroughbred. The way you took my change of heart proved it. But Judy—" Now wardly why she was bothering to comfort Dwight, why she was de-fending his disloyal wife. Marvel Hastings wouldn't have defended his face was close to hers, his arms were making a little, hesitant mo-

tion toward her. "Judy, we can still pick up the pieces. Salvage "In a way," said Dwight, setting a little happiness for ourselves." Her heart leaped, denying the pride she ought to strengthen herself with. But her pride was there. It was part of her. It was an out-

raged pride, hurting bitterly. She said swiftly, "What makes you think I want to pick up the pieces, Dwight? No-" she pushed at him FOR a moment they both sat in silence, and then he said heavily, "If she wants a divorce, I won't stop her. I can start over. gently. "Don't put your arms around me. You're so sure I've

cried over you! Let me tell you-I haven't! Let me tell you something else you don't know!" she was triumphant, glad to be

hurting him, glad to be avenging her pride. His white, stricken face only made her speak more hurriedly. "I've always been good friends with Jack Hanley. You Marvel's old crowd, a little phi-a typical Navy girl. Everything a modering doesn't matter. They ex-man in the service needs. I knew the dearest friend I had. But I guess you didn't know, Dwight, that I-that I'm engaged to him!" She looked into his eyes stead-

ly. Her will, strong as steel, forced the tumult inside her to To leave nothing but this sweet feeling of having patd him

marry Jack Hanley, Dwight. We're orrow — the deuce with what to myself that all those dates of ppens! All she could find to sry ours were only friendly. I told gets out of the hospital!" (To Be Continued)



NO JOBS

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THE BAND ?

Found As School **Building Is Razed**

By United Press

STEPHENVILLE, Tex .--- Workmen tearing down the 31-year old Central Ward School building here found a half-smoked cigar embedded in the lime and mortar of the structure.

"Uncle Newt" Cox, who was employed in construction of the school, recalled that Ray Borders, bricklayer on the construction project, laid aside his cigar as he worked and unintentionally covered it with lime and mortar back in 1907.

The old school will be replaced by a modern, fireproof building costing \$70,000.





PECTE ARE SAVING

THEIR MONEY TO BUY

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!

HORRIBLE DOESN'T IT!

the Southern California BY HARRY GRAYSON

HARRY

Carnegie Tech figures to hurdle

viously unbeaten Dartmouth.

THAT battle was a startling ex-

offensive backs trying to function

behind a forward wall outplayed

the Canadian line. It's up to

Pennsylvania to prove that Carl

Snavely's line isn't the best in the

east, and I doubt that the Qua-

Against Columbia in Provi-

dence, Brown will not be out-

manned for a change. The Bruns have John McLaughry and too

good a defense for Sid Luckman and the slick Lion.

Alabama closes well and should

Texas gets the final belt of a

shade Vanderbilt in Birmingha.

by the distance from Hanover

position of the futility of fine

president who has no little to **NEA** Service Sports Editor about Trojan policy and plans. CURKEY Day no longer is synonymous with football. Most North Carolina State at Raleig. schools get the gridiron grind out in the first half of the tobacco of the way the Saturday before triangle's terrific windup. Thanksgiving, or put off the fin-ishing touch until the following numbers are headed as usual by

week-end. This is as it should be. It gives the young athletes time and the initiation of the provided in the should win this one with some privilege of cramming themselves as only young athletes with 10 a bunch of men playing a string weeks of football in back of them of boys in outclassing that of procan But a few old and new Turkey

Day fixtures hang on. The renewal of one of the newer series, Nov. 24, takes on added importance this trip because Southern California can clinch the Rose Bowl bid by beating U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles, which the Trojans should.

Both Southern California and California have been repelled within the Pacific Coast Conference, but the team which has defeated the other gets the preference, and the Trojans disposed of the Bears much easier than the 13-7 score indicates.

. . . SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA's loss to Alabama in its opener and Tennessee should take another its engagement with Notre Dame step toward an unbeaten and La-

in Los Angeles, Dec. 3, have no tied campaign against Kentucky bearing on the Pasadena New in Knoxville. Duke has only to repulse Pitts-burgh in Durham, Nov. 26 . . . Nebraska should do a billion in the invited of a statement of a disastrous fall in its final match Nebraska should do a billion in the invited of a statement of a disastrous fall in its final match Nebraska should do a billion in the invited of a statement of a disastrous fall in its final match Nebraska should do a billion in the invited of a statement of a disastrous fall in its final match Nebraska should do a billion in the invited of a statement of a disastrous fall in its final match Nebraska should do a billion in the invited of a statement of a disastrous fall in its final match Nebraska should do a billion in the invited of a statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the invited of a statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the invited of a statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the invited of a statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in its final match in the statement of a disastrous fall in the statement of a disastrous fall in the statement of a disastrous fa

that's all . . . to be invited, pro-vided Southern California does Lincoln. Missouri, on the rebound, should "We would have no objection to

bounce through Kansas at Colum-Duke and Wallace Wade if they bia. would show up as the natural And we'll soon be moving into choica" asserts Henry W. Bruce, winter quarters.

ers can do this.

JOHN T. FLYNN

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

NEW YORK.-A report from 1939 when it will rise to 11/2 per cent each. Under this plan the Security Advisory Council is go- million dollars more than it has ing to recommend that the United spent. By the end of 1939 it will States share in the old-age pen- have collected over a billion and a sion tax.

At present the employer pays 1 per cent, the employe 1 per cent. main the same as now.

This sounds like a great concession-a liberalization of the old-age tax system. But like all the as fast as it is collected. proposals as well as arrange-

ments of the federal government with reference to old-age pension of all this and a demand for the shall this fake reserve acfinance this has all the earmarks abolition of this fake reserve acof a tricky plan. On its face it count. To meet that now the so-sounds quite generous. In fact it called advisory council is going to is a plan to divert attention from recommend that the government

a most vicious tax sions is agreed that the tax im-Every authority on old age pen-

The tax now is 1 per cent NEA Service Staff Correspondent and it will be at this rate during Washington is that the Social government has collected over 700 half more than it will have spent. By the end of 1942 it will have collected nearly four billion more The plan is to have the employer, than K will have spent. These the employe and the United States four Uillions are supposed to be government each pay one-third of part of a "reserve." But this is the tax, the tax, however, to re- a Pickwickian reserve composed of phantom dollars, since the government is spending all this money on ordinary government expenses

There has been grave criticism share in one-third the tax. That, of course, is ridiculous. What the

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TAGE FOUR

U.S. Coastguard Has Station at El

EL PASO, Texas-The Swiss pendicitis operation. may not have a navy, but El Paso It's all in a day's work for the does, for the United States Navy Coast Guard. maintains a Coast Guard unit Each airplane is equipped with here.

Not that steel-clad cutters skim flares, and similar articles, ready around mud banks on the Rio to rush serum to a snake-bitten Grand-a canoe might find itself range hand or go look for lost exhard put to do that-but there is plosers in the Grand Canyon of a detachment of men and ships Arizona. stationed here to aid in law en-

forcement and rescue work. They are air ships.

one of the two inland units of the to speed food and clothing to Coast Guard, protect Arizona, New stricken areas, the Coast Guard Mexico and Texas in much the same manner as sister units with Suppose someone is bases along the country's shores lost in the desert. A hurry call to patrol the sea. The other inland de- the Coast Guard sends up a plane,

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Stewardess on Subject to duty 24 hours a day the El Paso unit may be called to fly to the Gulf of Mexico to aid in Paso, Far from Sea getting food and medicine to stricken areas isolated by hurri-canes. Or they may dash to some lonely ranch in New Mexico, land By Jules B. Billard United Press Staff Correspondent a hospital for an emergency apin a pasture, and fly a rancher to

a first aid kit, blankets, stretcher, They never know what the next

call will be. Besides cooperating with the

Three planes and ten men, as Red Cross and other relief agencies

Suppose someone is missing, tachment is on the Canadian bor- day or night, to locate from the air the object of the search. If by day messages can be droppedwhite cloth strips with a weighted pocket at one end into which a message typed in English and Spanish can be pinned. If by night -flares, signaling to searching

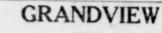
Instructions posted in the unit's headquarters at the army airpor Biggs Field, summarize the Coas Guard's duties as "to assist, save and protect life and property.

The men and planes work with the border patrol, immigraiton and customs men, narcotic and alcohol details, and other agencies of the federal, to guard the border gainst lawbreakers. Then a gimmer side-they car-

ry out drills and exercises to be prepared for military duties as part of the Navy in event of war. The territory patrolled by the El Paso detachment is vast-three states, one of them the biggest in he nation-yet it must hold iself

in readiness o transport the entire ani to any spot where its services e needed It may be the most landlocked vision of the Navy, but its ships go fast and far on missions of

Only woman aboard the United Airlines Seattle-Oakland plat which was wrecked in the Pac near San Francisco was Ster ardess Frona Clay. Two otle crew members and four pas. gers were on the plane.



Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ramsay and ughter, Laura Bell, Mr. and Mrs. orton and son, Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jay of Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks of Desde-

Willis Mathis, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lamb and children, Charles and Sallie Dell were guests of her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Simmons

Blond curls and flouncy gown look very feminine, but the bared

or militarism.

Canada Spends \$3

Per Capita on Arms

By United Press

MONTREAL-Great Britain is

per head of population on arma-

eight times as much as Canada,

the Canadian Society of Cost Ac-

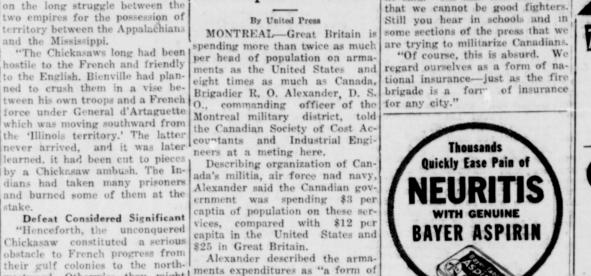
countants and Industrial Engi-

neers at a meting here.



Muscles In on Show Business

right arm is a dead give-away for James A. Walsh, Jr., football letterman playing "Fleurette" in "Once Over Lightly," the Prince-ton Triangle Club's Golden Jubilee presentation.



. forces of Canada to glorify war

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 198 Eastland Personal

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Carl LeClaire of Fort Word

pending several days here o

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill nounce the birth an e pound daughter named Car

Ann, born Nov mber 29, in

Payne Hospital. The mother

baby are reported doing nicel

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Texas Program of **PWA** Underway

FORT WORTH, Texas-Texas \$37,000,000 Public Works Administration program was well underway today, with the honor of the first completed job going to Melvin, McCallough county.

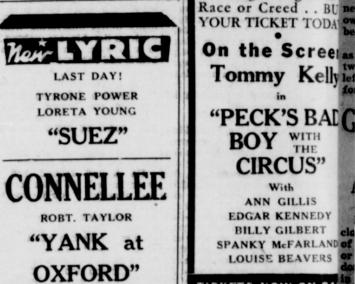
Melvin's city officials reported to PWA headquarters here that sult of labor provided on the of PWA projects as well as their \$16,000 project for building generated by materials or said Bull, "As the program a gymnasium and athletic field was finished, five months after into the construction stage, f Congress voted funds for a gig improvements should be a: antic summer lending-spending campaign. Texas has 275 other rWA projects approved for con-

struction. The seven-state Southwest PWA region has approval of 20 projects and nearly 700 have reached the bid-advertising stage. Regional Di-rector George M. Bull urged the necessity for speed, since actual construction must start on all projects by the Dec. 31 deadline. "There can be no extension

starting dates," he said. When communities fail to com ply with the Dec. 31 deadline, Bull said, their PWA grants would be rescinded promptly. Bull said that the effect of PWA

spending is being felt throughou the Southwest. "Increase in employment fig-

"We are, I suppose, the mos ures is already evident as a re unmilitary people in the world," he said. "Yet that does not mean



A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

morrow. They may be relieved now able and may be taken frequently with Creomulsion, an emulsified by both adults and childre Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is one prepr

Creomulsion is one preparation Creomulsion is one preparation bination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mu-cous membranes by allaying irrita-tion and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest could be to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest could be help loosen and expel germ-todd and bronchial troubles-due to f Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trou-ble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest cours membranes by allaying irrita-tion and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling

The Medical Profession has for satisfied with the relief obtained

mona were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. C. M. Prestidge, Thurs-

ians between Canada and the Gulf "After the battle of Ackia the Chicksaws, members of that old Creek confederacy, remained in

possession of the territory around Tupelo for approximately a century. They were one of the most progressive of Indian tribes, but were unable to stand against the southwestward expansion of the

United States. "While primarily concerned with delimiting the site of Ackia, Col-

lins will also try to locate other spots in the neighborhood signi-

learned, it had been cut to pieces Describing organization of Canby a Chickasaw ambush. The Inada's militia, air force nad navy ians had taken many prisoners Alexander said the Canadian govnd burned some of them at the ernment was spending \$3 per captia of population on these ser-Defeat Considered Significant vices, compared with \$12 per "Henceforth, the unconquered capita in the United States and hickasaw constituted a serious \$25 in Great Britain. obstacle to French progress from Alexander described the arma

westward. Otherwise they might ments expenditures as "a form of have established a continuous forthere was any attempt by military tified line west of the Appalach-

which would have been very difficult for the English to penetrate.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Battle of 1736

By United Press

Institution, in cooperation with

the National Park Service, is ex-

ploring the site of the French-Indian battle at Ackia, Miss., with

view to the possible establishment

On that battlefield the French

under Sieur de Vienville were de-

cisively defeated on May 20, 1736,

by the Chickasaw Indians, mark-

ing an initial sturn in the tide

against the French in the early

stage of their long struggle with

the British for control of the

gist, is now making the local

survey of the battle site near the

present town of Tupelo, Miss., and

will try to delimit the actual

ground covered by the battle,

which was in effect a siege of a

Statement by Institute

The Smithsonian Institution,

scussing the project, said in

"This three-hour engagement

n which the French colonial troops

were handicapped by lack of ar

illery and the Indians were sup-

osedly directed by English trad-

ers, may have had a significant

effect, at the time unappreciated,

on the long struggle between the

wo empires for the possession of

territory between the Appalachians

and the Mississippi. "The Chickasaws long had been

hostile to the French and friendly

to the English. Bienville had plan-

ned to crush them in a vise be

tween his own troops and a French

which was moving southward from

the 'Illinois territory.' The latter

never arrived, and it was later

palisaded Indian town.

part:

Mississippi Valley. Henry B. Collins, Jr., archaeol-

of a national monument.

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Site Surveyed of

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