IN ROME OVER

**ITALIAN PLANS** 

ROME, Dec. 6 .- Hundreds of

tudents in Rome and Tunis dem-

# OFFICIAL FOUND DEAD

By United Press

LARKSVILLE, Dec. 6 .- Paul n. 32. Clarksville office manr for the Rural Resettlement ninistration, was found dead ay beside his car on highway of the council.
bout 12 miles west of here.

Business at eriff J. N. Geer said the cause Gunn's death was a mystery.

ontinued to work on theories ick by a hit and run driver. m. The fact that the body bore ey and valuables when found Geer to eliminate robbery as

notive for the murder. A .22 calibre rifle was found Lampasas counties. ar the body, Geer said, but ownership of the gun had not been proved.

two Mexicans, reported to have left here for Laredo shortly before Gunn's body was found.

### Al Garner Boom Is Started In Texas At Meeting Today

DETROIT, Texas, Dec. 6 .- Detain, a matchless record sel- Cisco. equaled and never surpassed annals of American his-Roy Miller of Corpus me friend of the Vice Presdelivered the principal for-President rally here

meeting was held at 2 o'k this afternoon in the new was thrown from the vehicle to assium of the Detroit high the pavement in the accident, witool, situated only a few miles in the mud-chinked log cabin which John Garner was born

hn Garner is not now and nev-will be an active candidate for.

Presidency," saying that "he kn neither position, place, pow-nor influence." But he added: every confidence that he, long as he lives, will never fail or refuse to accept any call to which may come to him from party or his country."

gnificant reference to the d-term rumors current in poitical circles was made by Miller s he detailed Garner's logical tter no criticism or disparagehe acts or official record of any-area until the Brazes organiza-one. We do, however, plant our tion begins to function. et firmly upon Democratic and s of service. We believe derican tradition in respect to utly that the future safety of republic depends upon our adnce to the old landmarks i cept as well as in tradition."

#### nfluenza Showing A Marked Increase

influenza in Texas was preed today by Dr. George Cox, health officer.

nfluenza led all other disease the week ending Dec. 3, with cases reported. Dr. Cox exed further increases in influbecause of crowds at the stmas season.

#### nopping ways Till Christmas



CONTROL OF MUSSOLINI

OOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 16 YEARS AGOlaly was rumored in control of Jussolini. . . Three inventors were demonstrating novel "talkng movie" almost simultane-usly. . . . Announcement that electric light current instead of betteric light current instance of their receiving sets added to holiday cheer of radio fans.

Administration concerned over bootleg boom. . . New York radio amateur picked up program from Vancouver. | basel

#### Comanche Area Divided in Six Parts at Confab

resident of the council, presided. From Eastland attending was Grady Pipkin, finance chairman

Gunn was murdered or was be Eastland county without the Rising Star territory, another will Gunn's head was gashed, his be Brown county with the addition of Rising Star in Eastland county, another was Comanche county, the

Pipkin on his return to Eastland stated that planning of a financial drive as well as election Geer broadcast appeals for Tex-of officers will be topics at the January session in Brownwood.

### Eastland Woman's Sister Badly Hurt In Cisco Accident

Mrs. Ora Cotton, sister of Mrs. . E. Haynes of Eastland, was reported in a critical condition at that John Garner's record Cisco as a result of an automolic service "is without blot bile collision Saturday night at

Mrs. Cotton's injuries classified as a double skull fracture, serious eye injury, scalp cuts sti, Democratic leader and and general body cuts and bruises. The accident occurred at the G avenue intersection with Eighth ss at the nation's first Gar- street when cars driven by J. T. to- Fields and Lee Mahaney were in a collision. Mr. Fields was driving Mrs. Cotton to her home. She

# rs ago. Miller emphasized that Temple to Vote On

nounced here today. The city commission also heard Woody Callan, chairman of the ss for the Presidency: "We Brazos river power committee, explain that the Lower Colorado nt of any other man. We offer River Authority was cooperating complaint concerning the pub- by furnishing power in the Brazo

# Arizona Is Probed

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 6 .- P. ce investigated today the fata shooting of Carl Bass, 29, of Alabama, CCC worker, in a street rp increase in the prevalence fight involving two other CCC

A. B. Shortes, 20, Big Spring, and Clifton Hayes, 27, of Vernon, Texas, companions of Bass, said they had parked their car when another machine driven by a Filipino collided with it. In the argu- of Monaha s. ment which followed Bass struck

#### Washington Writer Found Dead Today

By United Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Paul Inderson, Washington correspon dent for the St. Louis Star-Times and a former Pulitzer prize winner, died at emergency hospital oday an hour after he was found emi-conscious in his home.

Police said Anderson apparent took an overdose of sleeping ablets. A negro maid said Anderon told her before swallowing the tablets, "I am going to end it

#### Lazzeri Secures His Release from Club

By United Press

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6. - Tony azzeri today requested and was granted his release from the Chicago Cubs baseball team, with factorily from injuries received in whom he had signed as a coach a an accident at Cisco. year ago, after 12 years as second The automobile ac The automobile accident baseman for the New York Yan-

Annual meeting of the Comanche Trail Area Council of Boy Scouts of America will be held Friday, January 27, at Brown-wood, it was decided at an executive meeting of the council at

Russell Jones of Breckenridge,

Business at the session in Ris ing Star included division of the council into six portions. One will be Stephens county, another will fifth to be composed of Erath county and the sixth district to be composed of Mills, San Saba and

#### campaign for civilization" to aid these Refugees from Hitler Short Winter Wheat Edsel Ford Tells Crop Is Forecast Committee Lower

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6 .- Private crop experts today forecast an average 1939 winter wheat year's harvest.

Southwest caused the poorest out- tion in taxes. look since 1935.

By United Press FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 6.

Rev. J. Leslie Finnell, pastor of said. Magnolia Christian church here, A Municipal Plant said today a \$100-a-plate "appreciation dinner" would be given here Dec. 14 in honor of Gov.-elect W. Lee O'Daniel and his For CCC Youths

The O'Daniels are members of TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 6 .- An the church, and Rev. Finnell said election will be called next week about 200 of their friends would on the question of voting bonds to be invited. Proceeds would be confinance a municipal power distrib- tributed to the church building ution system, city officials an- fund.

### Texas Farmers to

By United Press

urged Texas farmers to vote for fighting reserves. crop control in the Dec. 10 AAA The officials said they expected Sweet Potatoes to

must vote for the quotas or they in congress. will not go in effect in 1938, Evans pointed out.

#### Grandmother of a Ranger Woman Dies Squirrels In Attic

Word has been received in Ranger of the death of Mrs. Mary Huber, 80, of Tarentum, Pa., grandmother of Mrs. B. E. Garner Taylor complained to police that of Ranger and Miss Marie Kohn squirrels were eating away his

Death oc arred Sunday and fuone of the Filipinos and was shot neral services were set for Wed- way through my roof into the atnesday afternoon at 2:30.

The deceased had recently susbelieved to have weakened her and shooting ibem." condition prior to her death.

#### 20,000 Back at Jobs But 5,000 Are Idle

By United Press

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 6 .- Temporary settlement of a strike at Fisher body plant No. 1 returned 20,000 workers to their jobs to day, but after-effects of the dispute forced the Pontiac motor car factory to close, throwing 5,000

#### Fred Scott Hurt In Cisco Mishap

Fred Scott of Cisco, son-in-law of City Commissioner and Mrs. L. J. Lambert of Eastland, was reported Tuesday recovering satis

west of Cisco and several broken pay the tax. His warning brought

# Taxes Are Needed

Anxiously clutching their luggage, four in a contingent of 200 German-Jewish children break into tears

Refugees In a "Promised Land"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Edyield of 524,000,000 bushels, sel Ford, president of Ford Motor which is 150,000,000 less than this Company, asserted before the senate finance committee today that The government acreage reduct the best encouragement to busition program and drouths in the ness would be a general reduc-Ford said that he felt a system

of incentive taxation, providing say. for government tax credits to Planned by Pastor ing, might create more problems Knudsen Tells of than it would solve. "My feeling would be reduction

of taxes generally would be as good an incentive as any," he

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. -High army and war department officials said today they favor Vote Upon Quotas military training of civilian conservation corps workers.

Growing tension in Europe and enlargement of European armies DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 6. - R. and air forces added to apprehen-M. Evans of Washington, admin- sion over economic penetration of revolutionary invention that would istrator of the Agricultural Ad- South America, were cited as rea- control the entire automobile busjustment Administration, today sons for building up this country's

any proposal to train CCC re-Two-thirds of the farms voting cruits would encounter opposition

The war department officials meanwhile began a study of means to increase the strength of the national guard.

### Present a Problem

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas. - Dr. A. A.

"Wild squirrels have eaten their tic," Dr. Taylor pleaded with Police Sergeant Ben Wicker. "I tained a broken wrist, which is would appreciate your coming out "I can't shoot them - nor can

anyone else," Wicker replied. "It is against a city ordinance to fire

#### the squirels. Ticket Scalping Is

Bringing In Taxes

ing is generally frowned uponbut not by Uncle Sam.

had collected several hundred dol- death. lars from the sidewalk agents who sold tickets on the football game between Texas Christian and Southern Methodist universities.

The federal tax on tickets to football games is 10 per cent of the sales price, and Thomas threatened to bring evasion charges against any scalpers who did not

# A Death Sentence

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 6. Calmly smoking a pipe, Dan Sims, gray-haired ex-convict, heard district Judge Langston King sentence him today to be executed on Jan. 20, 1939,

Sims received the first death sentence ever assessed in Karris county for armed robbery. He told the judge he had nothing to

## Value of Patents To the Inventors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. the patent system would be "bad future troubles. for the industry generally."

"It wouldn't mean so much to General Motors," he said, "but it Average Family would hurt the inventors.

Knudsen, third major motor manufacturer to testify, said that while patents mean little to the industry at present, their use helped to develop the motor car. He said he could not imagine any

### Be Made Into Starch

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex .- Possibilities of establishing a plant near here for the extraction of commercial starch from sweet potatoes are being investigated by the Chamber of Commerce.

Following issuance of a bulletin by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which said that 200,000,-000 pounds of starch is imported annually, officials began an inquiry into the feasibility of obtaniing a plant to consume pre ducts of the Upper Rio Grande

Valley. The local irrigation district last year produced 81,923 bushels of sweet potatoes valued at \$75,074.

#### **Buffalo Bull Back** In Washington Zoo

arms within the city limits."

Taylor was advised to set a steel trap to rid his premises of Washington Park Zoo, his tranquil self again.

Sold to a Hudspeth County rancher last year, the young bull reverted to his wild state while roaming the range, and gave Park Commissioner Hugo Meyer and his aides lots of trouble when they DALLAS, Texas,-Ticket scalp- roped him and loaded him into

a truck. Ranger was brought back to W. A. Thomas, collector of in- take the place of Big Bill, leader ternal revenue here, said that he of the zoo herd until his recent Last Buffalo Roper

#### Fireman Is Injured In Houston Crash

By United Press HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 6 .- A fire truck and a city bus collided today, injuring 11 persons.

A. R. Campbell, fireman, the most seriously injured.

## MANY KILLED AS MINE TRAIN **BREAKS LOOSE**

SYDNE MINES, N. S., Dec. 6. 250 and 300 men broke loose today, plunged a mile down steeply inclined tracks and smashed to pieces inside the Princess Colliery, which extends out under Sydne

Five hours after the accident it vas established that at least 20 nen had been killed. Rescue crews expected to find additional bodies Thirty-eight injured were taken to hospitals, some in serious con-

The train was controlled from the surface by a cable and the cable broke when the train was ess than half way down.

The cars careened through the narrow passage, men climbed over the sides of the cars and jumped, pon arrival at Harwich, England. It is to help even less fortunate children, that Interstate Circuit is fell under the wheels and son donating the entire proceeds, without any deductions what ever, from their 137 theatres, Dec. 7 in "a escaped.

### Aged Convict Given GERMANY AND FRANCE SIGN **ANTI-WAR PACT**

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- Foreign minsters of Germany and France signed, today, a sheepskin parchment pledging the two historic enemies to meet at a conference table instead of resorting to war to settle their disputes.

The document, signed by Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop and French Foreign Minister Bonnett, may profoundly affect fu-ture European relations, but only the future can demonstrate whether it is an historic document or

Its purpose is to pledge both nations to outlaw war as an in-For CCC Youths Is
Urged by Officials

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—
President William Knudsen of General Motors corporation warned the monopoly investigating committee today that, to abolish the patent system would be "lad" of warefare and to negotiate all ship in this county, as well as other transfer of warefare and to negotiate all ship in this county, as well as other transfer of the Eastland-Gountee Counties Rural Electrification Association and members of warefare and to negotiate all ship in this county, as well as other transfer or the Eastland-Gountee Counties Rural Electrification Association and members of warefare and to negotiate all ship in this county, as well as other transfer or the Eastland-Gountee Counties Rural Electrification Association and members of warefare and to negotiate all ship in this county, as well as other transfer or the Eastland-Gountee Counties Rural Electrification Association and members of warefare and to negotiate all ship in this county, as well as other transfer or the Eastland-Gountee Counties Rural Electrification Association and members of warefare and to negotiate all ship in this county, as well as other transfer or the Eastland-Gountee Counties Rural Electrification Association and members of warefare and to negotiate all ship in this county, as well as other transfer or the county and the county are the county are the county and the county are the county are the county are the county and the county are the count

## Pay \$4.29 Weekly In Hidden Taxes

DALLAS, Tex .- Taxes paid by Daladier Wins A Texas residents have reached a point where they now are equal to \$4.29 a week for every family in the state, according to a survey by the National Consumers Tax

"Local, state and national gov ernments drain more than \$308,-060,375 annually from Texas families," stated the report, made public through Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier of Dallas, president of the comm

"Most families, paying no income or property levies, are lulled into a feeling of tax-freedom. Unfortunately, however, they as consumers carry the burden of the state's tax load. They pay 63 percent of it through indirect, of cipal speech at a church banque hidden taxes, passed on to them in the form of higher prices on every purchase, including the ne- cipal speaker at a father-son bancessities of life.

"When hidden taxes take their Plains Future Farmers. daily toll out of the pocketbooks of low-income families, buying power often is reduced to a poin where some of the necessitie must be given up. Living stand-

ards consequently are lowered."
Mrs. Frazier is the leader in Texas in the commission's nationwide crusade against taxes that 'penalize consumers by increasing the cost of living" with Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, of Browns ville, the Texas national commit-

More than 1.200 commission units, she said, already are active in many states. Plans call for spreading the campaign here to every community in the state.

### Buried at Clarendon

By United Press CLARENDON, Texas, Dec. 6.-

Final rites were held for H. A. Baker, 69, said to have been the ing. However, with the establishlast roper of wild buffalo on the Texas plains. Baker died at his home yesterday. He was the second citizen of Sherman county, by the campus, weekly carillon

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS By Wayward Son STUDENTS Preacher Killed

charged with first degree murd

after admitting slaying of h

father, the Rev. Russell Bready

ower, who spent 20 years attempt

ing reform of his habitual drunk

Meeting Slated

A meeting of the Eastland

ers interested, is set for 9 a. m.

Dec. 10 to REA heads for ap

Test Over Strikes

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- The govern

nent of Premier Daladier won its

first test of strength today since

the unsuccessful general strike,

when the chamber of deputies fi

nance committee defeated a pro

test against application of sanc

Clyde L. Garrett, congressma

rom Eastland, will make the prin-

Thursday night he will be prin-

University Will Have

AUSTIN, Texas .- A 17-year-old

University of Texas freshman has

been delegated to make music

from 40,000 pounds of bells in the

tower of the University of Texas

administration - library building

Carnes, student from Houston

plays the university's giant \$40,

000 carillon in a noonday concert

every Monday, Wednesday and

The set of bells, which was pur-

chased by the university for \$1 a

ound from the makers of the Na

ional Washington Memorial caril-

lon at Valley Forge, Pa., had

ince 1936, when the 27-story

nain building was completed, beer

played only on special occasions

such as the spring round-up, an

ment of the college of fine arts

by the campus, weekly carillon concerts were planned.

nual Texas ex-students' home

three times a week.

Friday.

Marion

sponsored by the Cross

Carillion Concerts

By Clyde Garrett

tions against the strikers.

Talks Scheduled

tonight at Clyde.

Wednesday.

held in his office.

At Agent Office

instrated today in a renewal of talian demands for French Tunisa and Corsica. "We want Corsica and Tunis. We want Djibouti," the Roman students cried in connection with French Mediterranean and Afrian possessions. Police and troops eld them away from the French In Tunis other hundreds of talian students paraded. Fascist songs were sung in the nain streets, in what the Italian ress described as "spontaneous

firm reaction against atempts of fanatics to demonstrate Virginio Gayda, close friend of Mussolini, wrote that the Frenchlerman anti-war accord, signed in Paris today is a "new manifestation of European policy and a sign of clarification of interna-

ional relations." The German-French accord i nore signiifcant, he wrote, be-Germany's new anti-Semitic measures reportedly are creating inignation in the democratic

'This reveals that this hostile ement by the democracies aly artificial," Gayda wrote.

### Ranger Pastor Speaker Monday At Rotary Meet

Rev. Charles Tally, Jr., of Ranger, discussed "Christianity" at a neeting of the Eastland Rotary lub at the Connellee hotel. Carl P. Springer and Jack Frost

were program chairmen. Other Ranger visitors were Ed Eubank, L. R. Pearson, D. Joseph, Kenneth Ambrose. From Cisco were J. C. McAfee, H. H. Monk and S. P. Crofts.
A. H. Henderson, president, pre-

ary joint banquet set for Dec. 13 has been indefinitely postponed because of conflict with other

#### County Agent Elmo V. Cook has stated that the meeting will be Christmas Fund Information on those who have signed applications for power will be given and preparations made to Meeting Is Held send the project to Washington by At Chamber Office

Names of those eligible for aid and their needs were topics of discussion at a meeting of the Christmas Cheer Association Tuesday morning at the Chamber

perating in the concerted Christhas and holiday aid plan. Total attendance was 15. H. J. Tanner, secretary-manag-r of the Eastland Chamber of

mmerce, presided.

#### Need for Old Clothes Urgent

Whether it was a matter of spathy on the part of the part of the public or that there are few clothes and shoes in Eastland were thoughts of official Tuesday as they reflected that there has been no response after several calls for apparel aid

to the needy this year.

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, aiding in the Christmas Cheer Association drive for holiday aid this year stated that the need for old clothes and shoes is great.

If anyone with old clothe Commerce arrangement will be made for them to be picked up. If convenient, persons may take them to the office.

The Christmas Cheer Asso-

ciation is composed of various organizations. of East-It was suggested by that perhaps there were old clothes in Eastland

Attending were representatives of organizations of Eastland co-

ten

1cts

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#### **Protest of Nazi Savagery** Is Reaffirmation of Faith

A significant thing has happened in American life during the last few days. For the first time in many years, there has developed an issue of vast importance on which the American people have shown themselves to be com- im., and will be broadcast over plete agreement-and have shown themselves also to be KRLD, 1040 kc., and KTAT, 1240 vry much in earnest.

The newest Hitler pogrom simply turned America's collective stomach. The spontaneous, nation-wide chorus field, Saturday, Dec. 10. The playof indignant protests that poured forth was a revelation. by-play description will be given Here, if nowhere else, was an issue on which all Americans think and fell as one.

On the surface, perhaps, there is nothing so very remarkable about all of this. After all, no decent people can enjoy the sight of a bully torturing an utterly defenseless victim. A crime against humanity and against civilization, when it is an easily recognizable as the one just committed by the Nazis, certainly ought to draw protests.

Yet that simple stand for ordinary decency and humanity goes to the root of the whole matter.

For this whole fight against dictatorship, against tyranny, against repression and regimentation in all their \$200,000 Project forms and for liberty, democracy and freedom-what is it, at bottom, but a fight for ordinary decency and humanity?

Those are the first casualties under any dictatorship. It is not decent and humane, for instance, to deny men the right to speak and think as they please, to persecute those whose race or religious convictions differ from yours, to ed approval of a \$200,000 project panion a short distance away. arrest without warrant and imprison without trial, to sub- to complete construction of a re- other recreational facilities on stitute force for reason and to subject men to mental and creation and park area, the new land held by the LCRA at the dam emotional straitjackets. Yet every dictatorship begins with tives' headquarters at Buchanan precisely those acts, committing them under the plea that and Inks dams on the Colorado necessity compels them.

And the noise that the dictators make, the apparent successes that they have won, often make us forget what' their power is based on: a direct and simple offense against the most elementary principles of civilized conduct. So we actually get to the point where we can talk about the good things which this or that dictator has done for his people-overlooking the fact that is whole program is project, in which 144 young men founded on a profound and unqualified wrong.

This new Hitler pogrom restores the whole picture to its proper focus. Here the real meaning of dictatorshipany dictatorship-is brought out into the open in such a way that no man can fail to see it for what itis. If we never realized it before, now we are compelled to realize it before, now we are compelled to realize that tyranny mans a brutal and contemptuous denial of the most fundamental ideals of a decent and humane society.

That is why this spontaneous, nation-wide revulsion fiscal year. against the Nazi excesses is so significant.

It reveals that the American character simply cannot stomach the obscenities on which any dictatorship must be built. It shows that the ultimate defense of our freedom is something fundamental to the spirit of all of our people. This protest against the savagery of the Nazis is a reaffirmation of our faith in the American way fo life.

The pathetic condition of Germany's military system now becomes apparent. They are down to their last redhaired spy.

Football players at the larger universities may be required to learn to count to four as a result of a referee's permitting a fifth down.

#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu

ples, creamed dried beef on toast, marmalade muffins, cof-

fee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Spinach souf-

fle, crisp bacon, rolls, fruit bowl, tea, milk. BUFFET SUPPER PARTY:

Chilled beverages, canapes nuts, tiny sandwiches, south-

ern creamed turkey de luxe,

toasted cornmeal muffins, hearts of celery stuffed with watercress, black currant jam,

raspberry water ice, assorted cakes, coffee,

Southern Creamed Turkey de Luxe (Serves 10)

guests. Coffee dessert course.

BREAKFAST: Baked ap-

#### BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

THE "social season" is in full swing so let's be gay. Supper parties seem to please both hostess and guests and they don't require much fuss.

use your dining room table as the buffet. One large hot dish, a salad, dessert and coffee is all youneed to serve.

You will find it a far wiser plan to put most of your money into one delicious main dish, than to serve a bewildering array of pickles, olives, condiments and relish. les, olives, condiments and relishes. These will run up your costs just as high as a really exciting and unusual entree.

Try this party menu. It is sim-

ple and well balanced, yet really unusual. Use only white turkey meat, keeping the other parts for the family on the following day.

Southern creamed turkey de luxe, toasted cornmeal muffins, black currant jam, hearts of celery stuffed with watercress, raspberry ice and assorted small, rich cakes and wafers, black coffee.

Serve the hot creamed turker Serve the hot, creamed turkey

toasted cornmeal muffins, jam and stuffed celery on the same dinner plate. This will save service and

Any fruit ice can be chosen, or else a chilled fruit gelatin dessert, if you prefer. Celery With Watercress

Celery With Watercress
To stuff the celery (which is a crisp and pleasing salad course), chop fresh watercress slightly and pack into cleaned and chilled celery. The cress is springy and will press against the celery and stay in place. It requires no dressing to bind it.

When the guests arrive, serve canapes, nuts and tiny sandwiches, and chilled beverages. After

### Lubbock, Breck Game Broadcast Is Slated Friday

Four special radio networks have been created to broadcast the quarter-final games in the Texas high school football chamonship race.

The first game of the quarterinals will be played Friday, Dec. when Lubbock meets Breckenidge at Lubbock in the Texas Tech stadium. The play-by-play description will be given by Cy Leland. The game starts at 2:30 . m., and will be broadcast over KFYO, 1310 kc, Lubbock, and be carried by KRBC, Abilene and KGKO, 570 kc., Fort Worth.

Highland Park (Dallas) meets Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Ownby stadium, Dallas, Saturday, Dec. 10. The play-by-play description will be given by Charlie Jordan. The game starts at 2:30 p. ke, Fort Worth.

Reagan (Houston) will play Corpus Christi in Houston on Rice by Byrum Saam of the Columbia broadcasting system. The game starts at 2:30 p. m., and will be broadcast over KTRH, 1290 kc., Houston; KTSA, 550 kc., San Antonio; and KNOW, 1500 kc., Aus-

Tyler will play Temple in Fort Worth, at TCU stadium, Saturday, Dec. 10. The play-by-play description will be given by Bill Ware. The game starts at 2:00 p. m., and will be broadcast over WACO, 1420 ke, Waco.

# For NYA Planned

AUSTIN, Texas .- J. C. Kellam, state youth director, has announc- arrested the youth and his comfederal fish hatchery and opera- sites. river in Burnet county.

More than \$100,000 already has been provided to begin construction of a hatchery to produce a nillion fish a year for LCRA lakes at Inks dam, to build the recently completed administrative building and to establish a National Youth Administration resident are now living while assisting in clearance nad construction on the

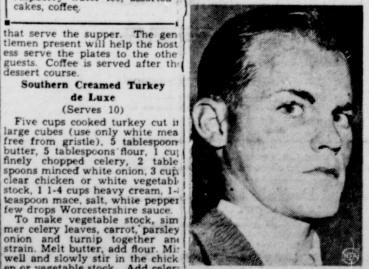
Mr. Kellam said that under his plan the National Youth Administration will advance its resident project from local to regional status. The NYA has recently completed and moved into remodeled quarters at Inks dam and it will proceed immediately to expand its facilities to accommodate around 400 boys by the end of the

Boys on the NYA project will work half of each day for wages which will pay for their room, board and medical attention and leave them about \$12 a month for incidental expenses. The other half of their time, under especially-trained supervisors provided by the vocational division of the state department of education of which James R. D. Eddy is director, they will study the fundamentals of vocational agriculture, elementary mechanics, woodwork, carpentry, metal work, and nasonry.

Their work will tie closely into their training program, Mr. Kellam said. In the past, boys on this project have helped clear the work camp site at Buchanan dam and with the construction of the new administration building. Under the direction of bureau of fisheries engineers they have helped lay out and construct rearing-ponds for the batchery.

On the new project they will build sewer systems for the LCRA employes' community an! homes for caretakers and assistants. They will assist in the completion of the fish hatchery, and construct drives, picnic grounds and

#### Youth Indicted on Cou Charae



to sell secrets of new U. S.

### Teacher's Hunch Synthetic Scenery Saves Children Urged for Museum ing with synthetic scenery. Pinkley's problem is when the satisfied with th



Dollie Board, 60, Joplin, Mo., teacher shown with pupils, to march 34 youngsters out of her classroom a few minutes before tons of plaster crashed from the

#### Honesty Doesn't Pay For Young Thieves

By United Press FORT WORTH, Texas-Two

youthful thieves decided honesty is not always the best policy. Mrs. C. E. Mitchell surprised one of them as he tampered with a parked automobile. She asked what he was doing.

"We're stripping this car," re torted the youth.

Mrs. Mitchell called police, who

ribration of the tramping of visit- the "real thing." Tentatively he tional Park Service custodianship damaging the structures, Pinkl ors feet is damaging Southwestern has chosen the Betatakin ruins in by exhibiting replicas and possibly said.

# tional monuments, is experiment- posed testing ground.

EL PASO, Texas - Because ramas and scale models in place of 000 years old-that are under Na-

Indian ruins, Frnak Pinkley, sup- | Arizona's Navao National monu- | models that could be dismant erintendent of Southwestern na- ment as the location of his pro- readily so visitors could

The superintendent hopes to Pinkley's problem is whether give added protection to the represent the zenith of Pueb tourists will be satisfied with dio various ruins some more than 1. Indian civilization. Tours of sign

Several of the ruins are said seers cause vibrations which

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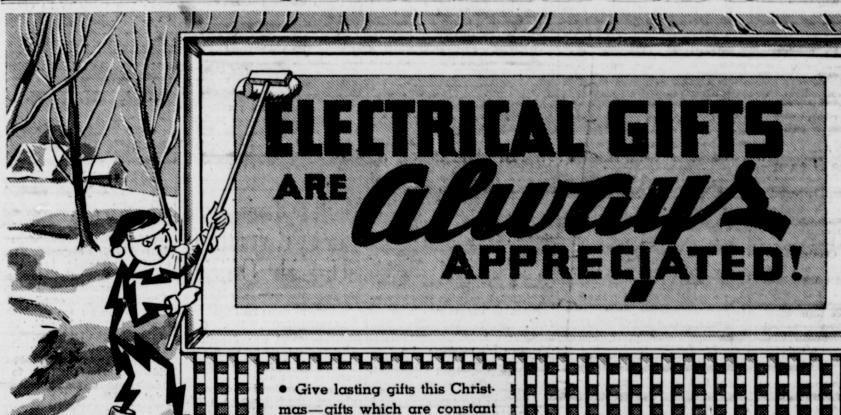
RICH-TASTING, WITHOUT BITE I KNOW P.A.S BETTER TOBACCO

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SERIAL STORY

### LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

ered it from every angle!"

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DY ALCOTT - admiral's hter. She faced a choice een two navy sultors. WIGHT CAMPBELL-amb

lieutenant. He faced a choice en his wife and duty. CK HANLEY-flying sailor. faced a test of a patient love. ARVEL HASTINGS-navy

terday: Dwight asks Judy forgive him, to pick up the ken pieces. But she tells him CHAPTER XXVI

saller.

moment the words left her s, Judy Alcott lost the h that had inspired them. Everybody knows that every sinfelt cold, and Dwight's gle move you ever made, since you had thought it would be. It the single thought of getting like a flame that had dwindled ahead." cly to ashes.

said, "I'm sorry, Judy. Sorry those things. Of course I in't expect a girl like you to around and wait while I-I came to my senses." His twisted. "We all find out is no Santa Claus. We all er we can't undo the mis- you had had it." we made. But I wish-God, I wish - I had seen things ly. I wish I had married him. And then he was me. Jack tried to tell me-but I her lure. ing for her, pulling her into was blind." arms. "I love you," he said

you. I need you." fall of his breathing, to have goes down in any little blow." caught her unaware.

pleading in her ears like this, "Battleships cost sixty mil- So when they stopped at the is pleading in her ears like this, at she remained quiescent, don't go down in-" 't, Dwight. It's no use."

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field 1938 All-American dell of Minnesota.

wanted to marry a rich girl, you we find out, in the end, what we thought it would help you get really want. If you loved Hanley, ahead. You knew that my father's you'd have married him long beinfluence could help you, but you fore I knew you. He's been hangweighed everything carefully and ing around you ever since he got in the end it seemed to you that out of the Academy." Marvel's money could help more. "Let's not talk about it any Bigger and better parties. In- more." She thought that Dwight

fluence in Washington. She spoke had none of the sensibility that of it! Her uncle's a benker, he Jack had. Jack was always so has friends on the Naval Affairs careful in what be said, so con-Committee. You thought that siderate of her feelings. But would be an easier, quicker way Dwight barged blindly on, saying than the road of merit. Oh, you the things he wanted to say, not were cold about it. You consid- caring how they hurt.

"Everybody knows it is true. SHE turned the key in the igniwhere?" she asked.

"I wasn't going any place. I ed face was not the victory came into the navy, has been with suppose I'll go back to the ship." She couldn't resist asking, "Where is Marvel?"

> "On Tennant's yacht, I guess. I don't care."

"Yes, but there are ways. And But that wasn't true. He did care. She said gently, "You turned to me because it was a salve for your pride Dwight. I think you're "You wouldn't have hesitated, if still crazy about her."

"A moment ago you accused me of marrying her for her money." "Pull is an asset. Why shouldn't But she knew that though this was true, it did not prevent him "You're a climber, Dwight. You from really loving Marvel; from The violence of his words were always. Mother tried to tell being affected by her beauty and

> "I guess I'll get out here," he said, reaching for the door handle. "Don't. I'll drive you to the

785 so sharply sweet, that for a lions," she said. "And dirigibles pier, and Dwight got out, she did not notice anyone she knew. Yet But then she put her hands "What do you know about it?" the moment she reached home, her st his chest and stirred. he cried, stung. "Only what he's mother said to her, "Judy, I've just had a phone call from Mrs. Lane. She said despairingly, "We've She says someone on the station

out people leaping to the concludn't admit those sobs and "You're too proud to take me sion that he was making love to because I married her first," he me?"

(To de Continued)



Rails at 'Rich

Man's Justice'







### and over. "Now that I can't THAT hurt. He cried, "Oh, Han-

"A man's a fool not to want to

"I never did anything under-

handed. I never used pull-"

a man use it if he has it?"

you, it's too cruel to bear. I ley told you, did he! Just be- pier." cause he's a hardworking fool She should have realized that it should have pushed him who's crazy about some dimwit was better to let him go here. But But she had hungered for idea that won't ever amount to a she had never been one to foresee arms so long. To be close hill of beans. Six and a half mil- the sharp eyes, the delighted gasps, ast his heart, to feel the rise lion dollars for a dirigible that of other people. Gossip always

told you."

Y must she deny the fire in come a long way from what we saw Dwight getting out of your car er own blood? Why must she started with. I didn't mean to a few minutes ago. She says-" re herself and him? Was it to say what I did. Whether it's "I suppose people are talking exacting its toll? Pride true or not, whether you realize it already!" Judy snapped. "Can't I must be satisfied, that or not, doesn't matter. I'm en- even drop him off at the pier within't let her yield to him, that gaged to Jack Hanley, and-"

thout her own volition, wor is said slowly. "That's all it is. You "Was he making love to you?" vere tumbling forth. "You were know so little of life, Judy! Peo- her mother asked, in a quiet voice. ways ambitious, Dwight. You ple all make mistakes. That's how

Il-America Team all of whom have performed with

inted his team to its 7-0 Doley's team is as follows:

Guards-Sid Roth

AGE AT DEATH SET AT 122

By United Press

Christian.

### It is made up of eleven players New Air Line Is all of whom have performed with rare distinction in their respective Connecting Canada

over Pitt, Eddie Dooley, the football forecaster and Dame and W. Roland Young of weekly for Chesterfield Tackles—Steve Maronic of ada Air Lines' new Montreal-Vantes, picked Tipton for the North Carolina and Francis Twe-couver air express service is resulting in closer business relations between Eastern and Wester Doley's placing of the and Ralph Heikkinen of Michigan. Canada and in the development of Center-Ki Aldrich of Texas new commercial markets, a survey giscloses. uarterback-Bob MacLeod of

Goods that once took several days to cross the country are now Halfbacks-Vic Bottari of Cali-being flown from coast to coast in fornia and Eric Tipton of Duke. 25 hours, and the fast service is Fullback-Marshall Goldberg of expanding and the exchange of products, particularly those that are perishable, between the east and west.

MONTREAL-The Trans-Can-

The principal shipments east-BUCHAREST, Roumania.—Af- ward at present are delicate flowr. The team was chosen by ter enjoying the best of health ers from British Columbia, such as collaboration with more until recently, Ilie Macaneatoo, a gardenias, which formerly were eleven of previous years years old, died of pneumonia in One firm of wholesale flower dealore line power and scoring the village of Onceshti-Giurgiu. ers declares the cost of bringing more hard running backs lile worked in the fields until he flowers from British Columbia are much lower than importing them

closed its American sources of It is expected that quantities of holly will be brought from British

above, in the New York court

where he was sentenced to 139 years for the confessed murders

of artists' mode, Verorica Ged-

eon, her mother and a male

boarder, earned him a padded

pictured denouncing "rich man's justice."

from the United States and it has

ell in Sing Sing prison.

Columbia by plane during the Christmas season. Meanwhile, westbound planes hundred leading coaches. Roumanian reguted to be 122 imported from the United States, are regularly carrying the latest fashions in men's and women's clothing, newspaper cuts and mats, films and newsreels, and on one

occasion a shipment of lobsters

from the Maritimes.

#### By Williams · JOHN T. FLYNN

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

never has been a country which had more problems than While it seemed rather terristra this one. That is understand- to have the government sunn able. But what is not understand- money to the Vans to pay off long.

a semblance of a policy respecting would start lending it.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & had billions poured into their other, cannot make enough money lending yet-the pockets remain to pay its taxes to the state of unburned.

This sort of thing has gone on must also be apparent now. since the R. F. C. was formed by The whole truth is that the gov. the rentals of roads they were operating. And the R. F. C. has accommodated them apparently But as far as the government whenever they have needed this has gotten is to dole out a few

to pay interest on bonds and looking for a handout, thus pronotes, ofttimes to bankers.

I recall protesting against this when the R. F. C. was first organized. The Van Sweringens facing of the problem in 1933 loan to the Morgans. I was informed that the reason now.

for that was a profound economic (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

one. It seems that then-in 19: NEA Service Staff Correspondent -we were in a depression because the banks would not lend mone NEW YORK.—There probably This was the explanation given

able is that there should be so to the Morgans, the profound idea many problems, pressing prob-lems, about which the country has money in the bankers' purse; it deed all the R. F. C. loans were Take the railroads. A modern achieving that end, and then pres-American railroad might itself be ently the bankers would have to defined as a collection of problems. But the government hasn't a hole in their pockets. And they

The folly of that must be ap-Here is one consequence of that, parent by now. The banks have-Hudson Railroad, like many an- pockets, but they haven't standa

New Jersey or the city of Buffalo. When the R. F. C. paid taxes So it asks the Reconstruction and rentals for other roads, I was Finance Corporation to lend it the told this was helping cities and states in trouble. The folly of that

Hoover. Railroads have borrowed millions to pax taxes to states and cities. They have borrowed millions to pay rents on real estate. They have borrowed money to pay they have borrowed millions to pax taxes to states and cities. They have borrowed millions to pax taxes to states and cities. They have borrowed millions to pax taxes to states and cities. They have borrowed millions to pax taxes to states and cities. They have borrowed millions to pax taxes to states and cities. They have borrowed millions to pax taxes to states and cities. They have borrowed millions to pay rents on real estate. They have borrowed money to pay the pay taxes to state and cities. They have borrowed millions to pay rents on real estate.

But as far as the government dollars every time one of these They have borrowed millions ragged vagabonds comes around longing the agony, while the roads

borrowed \$10,000,000 to pay a when that was possible the roads would be on their way to healthy



BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA** Service Sports Editor

the prefessional golfers off on home entirely satisfied. another winter gold rush hear only of the biggest football week-end this section of the south has C. State. While the Wolfpack has ever experienced.

scheduled to play against two of its final game. the tobacco triangle's best teams in the space of three days. liams (Doc) Newton, have such Bill Kern's Tartans meet North Carolina State in Raleigh on

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24. The Panthers clash with Wallace Wade's Blue Devils in Durlace whiz of a halfback. ham, just 25 miles from Raleigh, on Saturday, Nov. 26.

Raleigh Stadium will hold, the battle between Duke and Pitt will undoubtedly set a new attendance there are lots of folks in this high for southern football. Duke tion stringing has installed thousands of tempo- Wade's boys. rary seats to enlarge its stadium which normally seats 35,000.

Duke already has the record of game. the biggest football crowd in Dixie history. It was established when 42,880 watched the Blue in football turf. Devils upset North viously unbeaten Tar Heels in great back who was held pretty

DOWN here the filberts come in him will be Dick Cassiano, Curly far away as 350 miles.

Many Pittsburghers came to threats. Durham a year ago, when the If Eric Tipton, a triple-threater, the Blue Devils. There was a crowd of more than 40,000 in the In Bob O'Mara, the Blue Devils startds that day

ball history have three of the na-tion's top-ranking teams been The Duke-Pitt game looms as a time. Pitt. Duke and Carnegie since the St

Tech are ranked in the first 10. Football followers of the tobacco triangle are not so sure that the PINEHURST.—Those here to see triangle are not so sure that the Pittsburgh delegations will go Carnegie Tech, the team that

met with varied kinds of success Carnegie Tech and Pitt are this season, it will be loaded for The Wolves, coached by Wil-

outstanding performers as Ed (Ty) Coon, as fine a tackle as there is anywhere, and Art (not of the Pittsburgh Pirates) Rooner.

While the N. C. State-Carnegie PITT'S Panthers come to Dur-While the N. C. State-Carnegie ham once wounded. They see game will not attract more than in wrecking the Blue Devils a 20,000, which is more than the chance to regain a lot of lost prestige. They may have the am-munition with which to do it, but tion stringing along with Wallace

There will be plenty of All-America timber on show in this

Mad Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's

much in check by the Blue Devils a year ago, will be back, and with large numbers from points as Stebbins, and Jack Chickerneo. away as 350 miles.

But Duke also has backfield

Panthers climaxed an unbeaten had not been injured early in the season with a 10-0 triumph over season, he would have been a sure have a fuiloack of ponderous pow-Never before in southern foot- er who runs over instead ot side-

scheduled to play during so short one of the bitterest battles fought

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Wednesday

Music Study club meet at o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Sunday morning. the Woman's club house. Choir practice,

church, at 7:30 p. m. All church conference at Bap-

7 o'clock. Workers conference to be held Baptist church.

Calendar Thursday

Thursday club meets at 3 o'clock members of the Amoma class. in Woman's clubhouse. Choir practice, Baptist church,

at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening. Bake Sale Announced

of the Church of God will have Adams, Opal Terrell, Bessie Taytheir Christmas bake sale Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Piggiy Wiggly grocery store.

Young People's Department

#### CLASSIFIED

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LOST-Some place in Eastland roll, W. S. McCord, Joe Pearce Saturday evening, ladies Dubon- Drake, Stiles, Serrell, Alford, Van nett suede purse containing con- Geem, Harbin, Maude Bourland, siderable amount of money. Call Pat Giles, Hodges, Naylor.

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the opening of the Young people's 3 department of the Baptist church was led by Miss Johnnie Giles with Methodist Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird at the piano.

An inspiring talk on Evangelism tist church Wednesday evening at was given by Miss Jo Rick followed by the Eastland high trio, composed of Estelle Williams, Faye in Albany Wednesday in the First McCord, Margaret Blythe singing "Just As I Am."

Mrs. Marie Gustafson taught the lesson on "God's Plan" to the

Those attending the class were: Miss Ruby Harbin, Patsy Hodges, Mattie Osborn, Katherine Hall, Thornton, Viola Threat, Allean Williams, Hazel Pafford, Lorriene The Woman's missionary circle McCoy, Alice Mae Sue, Hazel

Fidelis Matron Report

Mrs. L. J. Lambert presided ov er the business session of the Mrs. Jared Cartlidge presided at Fidelis Matron class of the Baptist church at the Sunday morning

> The Christmas party plans were ompleted and announced for Friday night in the banquet room the church. All members are in-

Mrs. Jessie Riek taught the esson on "Gods Plan of Giving. Present: Mmes. L. J. Lambert, Riek, A. C. Cook, Penticost, Giles, Paul McFarland, J. F. Trott, Car-

Martha Dorcas Class Report

Members of the Martha Dorc Class of the Methodist church met n regular session Sunday mornng with Mrs. W. O. Tyson, prevalley, where she has been for the iding. Mrs. C. W. Young led the ong service with prayer offered past several weeks, by Mrs. W. A. Martin.

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Present: Mrs. Stewart Doss, visitor; Mmes. Howard Brock, L. Mrs. W. P. Leslie, assistant E. Martin, A. A. Edmondson, Robert Ferrell, Ed T. Cox Jr., W. O. Tyson, C. H. Parrish, W. H. charge. **CHEST COLDS** llins, Ward Mullins, W. P. Les-Frank Roberson, Jack Dwyer, out of 5 people do Mardin, C. W. Young, chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB. Its direct poultice-vapor action brings prompt comfort and relief. Bert Clifton, Frank Jones, Jack Ammer, Cecil Barham, Annie Cook, Fred Hale, H. R. Jones.

The class will entertain with a Christmas party on the night of rid of her." December 14 at 7:30.

Perfect for informal affairs in

holiday season is this slim, floor-

length dress of suave black silk

crepe with inverted tucks from

the low V-neckline to hem. Patch

trimmed with paillette embroid-

eacher, brought the lesson on the

ubject "Adherence to the Truth."

During the opening period, wel-

ome was extended Mrs. Martin,

who has just returned from the

Perfection

School Program Set

A program on "Books and Book Friends" with students of the school participating has been announced for Thursday evening at

#### Murder Mystery of 1913 Now Yielding Clues for Police

By United Press VISALJA, Cal.-Miles of desert

nd mountain country between Visalia and Los Angeles are being searched by authrtieiso searched by authorities who hope to find the body of Mrs. Lucinda

Jane West and the complete solution of a baffling 25-year-old murder mystery. It was in 1913 Mrs. West and her husband, Jacob Clinton West, set out from Los Angeles for the lonely trip to their Tuiare county

ranch 200 miles to the north. Their

friends and members of their fami-

ly never saw them again. During the intervening quarter century, Tulare county peace officers made sporadic but unsuc cessful efforts to determine what happened to the couple. The two aughters of the Wests, Mrs. Elizaeth Antony and Mrs. Mamie Higgins of Los Angeles, despaired of earning the fate of their parents nd became reconciled to a sim-

ple theory of disappearance. Then in 1936 they heard that a rancher named Jacob Clinton had died in a little mountain community south of San Francisco. They suspected and finally learned definitely that Jacob Clinton and their father-Jacob Clinton

West-were the same person. From that one fact, officials unwound one of the most bizarre to good old cider. stories in the history of crime in. This popular-for-generations feet in the past four years. Other California. They learned that less drink is doomed, according to spe- popular species are honey locusts, pockets and puff sleeves are than a year after the disappear- cialists at the State Agricultural Osage oranges and mulberries. trimmed with paillette embroid- ance, West assumed the name of Experiment Station. The reason is ery in gold, silver and royal blue. Jacob Clinton and married his not a new form of prohibition, but tree acts as a windbreak for a dis-

> They learned that West con- and preservation. stantly reassured Mrs. Downhour The modern process is credited because they "would never again product so superior to old-fashionhear from Lucinda"-the first ed cider that fruit growers are befugitive from Los Angeles authori- ple juice." ties who wanted him on a forgery Equipment for the new process

authorities, when West was dying the farm at a cost of approximate-R. Morgan, Frank Davis, Ethel two years ago he called her to his ly \$15, experts at the station re-

> "Hattie," he told her, "I have something to tell you, something about Lucinda. I swear by my God I paid \$2,500 to a man to get

Mrs. Downhour said that was her first inkling she had that her sister had met with foul play at the hands of the man who then was her husband. From that dying statement, Mrs. Downhour said, she understood why West refused to be given opiates when he suffered violent heart attacks-because he feared that in the resultng delirium he might utter self-

incriminating words.

With this evidence, officials have established that Mrs. West nurdered either by her hu band or by a hired assassin. They now want to learn where the body was hidden.

They are faced with two possibilities. First, the body of a woman found in the King's river near Visalia the year after the disappearance may have been Mrs. West. Second, the murdered woman may have been buried somewhere beside the lonely road between Visalia and Los Angeles. Since there are no records to reveal the identity of the body found in the river, they are working on the second theory.

#### Locked In Booth, He Doesn't Know Where

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Texas - Roy Jones, Chico, Cal., truck driver, spent a busy and uneasy hour. He stopped at a grocery to make a telephone call and was locked inside when the owner closed for

After a few minutes meditation, Jones called the police department, The police couldn't tell where Jones was and neither could he. The call finally was traced back through the telephone exchange and the grocery owner notified.

7:30 in the South Ward School auditorium.

Proceeds from the program, admission to which will be five and ten cents, will be for books in the new school library which will be open for inspection that evening. Officials stated that a large supply of books received on approval will be on display at the

#### Eastland Personal

The Cisco Trio, composed of Miss Doris Surles, Miss Bonds and Miss Katherine Russell, sang in morning services of the First Baptist church at Eastland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor announce the birth of a son, Lonnie William, born Dec. 1, and weighing 10 pounds. Mother and baby were doing nicely. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Mildred Belleu.

Mrs. W. A. Martin has returned to Eastland after a stay of several weeks in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Allison

and little daughter, Dana Kay, visited in Eastland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal left for Brownwood, where they will make

## Arrest Spoils



charge of perpetrating an ina date with Loretta Young, on its speed. film actress.

#### "Good Old Cider" Is Soon to Vanish

By United Press.

GENEVA, N. Y .- Say goodbye

lined" method of juice extraction

there was no danger of bigamy by the experts with yielding a by the shertel belt, farmers say, Mrs. West explained his as- ing advised to discard the old term Livestock also have welcomed the sumed name by saying he was a and label the new product as "ap- shelter which the trees afford in

designed to replace the old type Then, Mrs. Downhour told the cider-press can be constructed on

#### Shelter Belt Trees | Tap Dance Classes Broker's Date Are Proving Worth to Report Thursday In Holding Soil

By United Press

WICHITA FALLS, Texas. Thirty-five foot cottonwood trees. strung out along the prairies of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, are continuous battle with destructive

When the idea of a 7,000-mile aging winds that kick up valuable topsoil from cultivated fields was many other special activities farmers were skeptical of its value. But millions of trees were both mothers and children. planted, nevertheless, and since been converted.

summer winds that cause most of ing offered by Eastland WPA Re the wind erosion. And by slowing creation Project are urged down the velocity of the wind the start attending at once so that all trees reduce the amount of moisture that is taken from the soil, group instruction only can be giv-William P. Buckner, above, had since the drying capacity of the en, for beginners at this time. william P. Buckner, above, had build depends to a great extent All classes are to telephone Hollywood to break wind depends to a great extent city hall auditorium.

1,488 Texas farms in a 14-county area. More than 70 per cent of these trees have survived, with the number in some sections ranging up to 85 per cent, according to the United States Forest Service. Many of the shelter belt trees cencealed in his car.

are fast-growing cottonwoods, some of which have grown to 35

wife's sister, Mrs. Hattie Down- the development of a "stream- tance equal to 20 times its height. Thus a 35-foot tree will protect soil 700 feet away from it.

Truck farming has been aided as it is easier to grod garden

Chamberlain does not mind a few Spanish vessels fighting off the coast of England but here and now is warning they had better stay out of his trout stream.

Following is an announcement issued Tuesday by Mrs. Winnie R. Grady, supervisor of the East-land WPA recreation project:

This is to announce that children's tap dancing classes will report on Thursday of this week instead of Saturday. Age group 4 giving farmers new hope in their to 10 years will come at 3:00 p. m. and age group 11 to16 years will come at 4:00 p. m.

These class schedules are be line of trees to slow down the rav- ing changed due to Christmas being so near and there being suggested four year: ago, many Saturdays, we feel the change will meet with the approval

Women's tap dancing clas then many of the skeptics have meets each Thursday at 7:30 p m. All interested in availing ther The trees slow down the hot selves of this free instruction l beginners may start together a

All classes are held at the

000 trees have been planted on HIRD ORKS TRAP SMUGGLER as F. Alex, barber, was fined \$50 for smuggling fireworks from the United States. Officers at a border customs house found 893 small packages of firecrackers

New LYRIC

Tommy Kelly

"PECK'S BAD **BOY WITH** THE CIRCUS"

With

ANN GILLIS EDGAR KENNEDY BILLY GILBERT SPANKY McFARLAND LOUISE BEAVERS

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDE A regular annual meet tockholders of the Eastla tional bank will be held in

Banking room of said ba tween the hours of 1 and 3 on the 10th day of January, Being the second Tuesd said month for the purpo electing directors and the action of such other busine may properly come before

shareholders meeting. ALBERT TAYLO Vice Presi Dec. 6-13-20-27.

#### BENEFIT SHOW FOR REFUGEE FROM HITLE WED. DEC. 7t

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