NSION PLANS MANY PRESENT E DEFEATED WHEN BAPTISTS TWO STATES HAVE CONCLAVE

nia and Ohio voters overdefeated "Utopian" on plans in yesternians rejected the "ham

\$30 every Thursday which President Roosevelt a short cut to Utopia, by two to one. It had rejected in in 1938 in less drastic Its sponsors, bitter in deaid they would offer it next year and planned a re-Gov. Olson, who opposed

st returns showed for Ham ggs, 898,415; against, 1,-

turned down the Bigelow hich would have provided onthly to single persons over charge. \$80 to married couples to one. This scheme was to een financed by a tax on day. riced real estate and in-

ituel betting at horse races. Williams of Moran. w York City, Tammany hall ed to life by winning local

Kentucky the new deal demincumbent, Keen Johnson, Crawford. ected governor over his re-

oil control bill for Califorby more than 150,000 clave.

nal Services eld at Eastland For Miss Wilson

al services for Miss Rosa Wilson, school teacher for ars who died Monday night rt Worth, were conducted day afternoon at the First Church in Eastland.

J. W. Weathers, pastor of irst Baptist Church of Eastconducted the rites, assisted

hospital where she had rean operation recently. A in the Jacksboro school m for the past year and beng her second year there, she been taking post graduate recently in North Texas Teachers College at Denton. received her master of arts e from the University of

or in the Eastland school m for 30 years and numbered er friends hundreds who had ved instruction from her in

long teaching career. he is survived by three broth-T. D. Wilson of Lufkin, and sisters, Mrs. E. R. Willett of sville and Mrs. Frank Weav-

of Kilgore.
oth Jacksboro and Eastland ools were dismissed Wednesday rnoon in order that students

Tony Johnson To

Return of Tony Johnson from intsville to face an indictment arging car theft was scheduled

Deputy sheriffs L. A. White and D. Carroll left Eastland on nesday for Huntsville to return hnson. He was to complete a ntence at the state prison in nother case Wednesday. The case which Johnson faces

Eastland was transferred from ard county.

eturn Of Garrett Is Expected Soon

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett sexpected to return to his home at Eastland from Washington oon. His secretary, J. W. Cockill, said Wednesday at Eastland for amateur boxers have been canceled the special session, this week. Garrett delayed his return due to departmental matters, stated Cockrill.

Plans For Boxing Club Are Postponed
Plans for the organization of an Eastland County Athletic Club for amateur boxers have been canceled for the present, it was announced Wednesday. Because of other activities at this time of the season it was believed more favorable to organize the club at another time, it was stated.

Four hundred Baptists from over the district attended the Workers Conference of the Cisco

associational missionary, presided. Subject theme for the morning session was "Missions Around the World," with devotional period conducted by Rev. Dick O'Brien of Stamford.

District Association conclave held

Baptist Church. Rev. H. D. Blair,

in Eastland Tuesday at the First

Rev. Herbert Christian discuss ed Missions in Jerusalem, followed with a talk on Missions in Samar ia and Unto the Uttermost Parts by Rev. Henry Weldon.

The morning sermon was brought by Rev. Finis Williams prefacing the luncheon hour served in the lowe rassemblyroom of the church with the Eastland W. M. S. in

A board meeting was held at by a margin of more than 1:30 conducted by Rev. Blair concluding the men's program for the

At 1:30 the Women's Mission ary Unions of the district met in returns in Ohio conference with Mrs. Pat Craw 1,527,577 votes against ford, president, presiding. The theme for the program was "Now York voters approved by a Is the Accepted Time," with the margin the legislation of devotional brought by Mrs. Finis

Mrs. Herman Barron of Cisc was presented in a vocal number "To the Work," prefacing the bus iness session conducted by Mrs

Mrs. Guy McDonald of Rising Star brought as her topic, "Blaz-ing the Trails of Helpfulness," as s defeated by the state's the concluding topic of the con-

Cotton Use Theme 11,845,000 bales, compared with Of Meet Tomorrow

The increased use of cotton to aid in disposition of a surplus over the nation will be the theme of a mattress making demonstration and meeting Thursday at Eastland, Ruth Ramey, county home agent, announced today.

The demonstration is scheduled at 9:30 in Miss Ramey's office in the courthouse. Invited to the demonstration are home demonstration clubwomen and women v. A. R. Billberry of Jacks- from over the county who wish to attend.

Beginning at 2 o'clock in mey will discuss general uses of is scheduled. Especially invited to the afternoon, said Miss Ramey, are members of commissioners court, town and rural clubwomen. representatives of the FSA, vocational agriculture teachers, home economics teachers, representa-tives of the WPA and other relief agencies, newspapermen, chambe of commerce officials, representatives of luncheon clubs, county health officer, mattress factory managers, ginnerfs, farm loan association representatives and members of the county lnad use planning committee.

Walter Wilson of Eastland, Last Payment On School Funds In

T. C. Williams, county school superintendent, announced Wednesday that he has received the pupils might attend the ser-s. _____ final \$2 payment on Eastland county's \$22 per capita school apportionment for 1938-39.

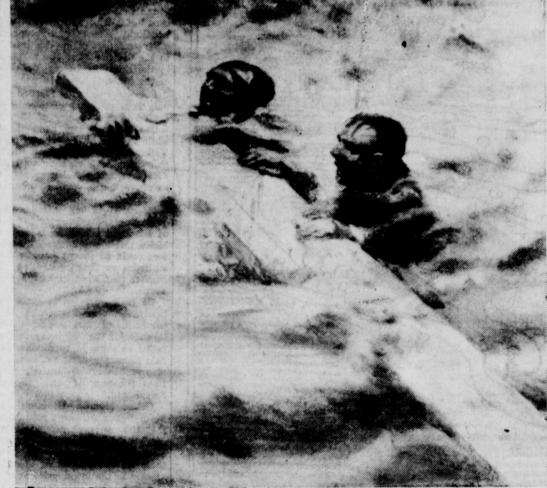
The payment amounted to \$3,-654, said Williams. The state was forced to delay liquidation of the Face Car Charge per capita school apportionment because of lack of funds.

Ranger Man Gets Rank At Meeting

Milton George of Ranger ceived the rank of page at a meet-ing of the Eastland Knights of Pythias Tuesday night at Castle Hall in Eastland.

It was reported that a team led by T. J. Powell is leading in a membership and attendance con-test. Powell's side has 1,220 points as compared to the opposition side's 1,170 points. Frank Wil-liamson, Sr., is leader of the other side in the contest, which will end

Plans For Boxing



U-Boat Victims Get Icy Bath in Atlantic

Lascar crew members of the City of Mandalay struggle in cold waters of Atlantic after their ship wa torpedged off the coast of France. The American freighter Independence Hall picked them up.

Cotton Estimate Is Little Below

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The griculture department today estinated 1939 cotton production at production of 11,943,000

crease prices to growers.

inch middling was announced, Higginbotham, their sponsor, will with location differentials that prepare and serve the meal. will raise the rate to 8.9 cents The following who were

near shipping centers. erably above recent years. Com- hart. Throckmorton county

Ark Royal Catches A "Valuable Prize"

By United Press

ill said today that the aircraft according to officials. carrier Ark Royal, which Germany repeatedly claimed to have sunk, has captured a valuable

He referred to the captive ship as a "most valuable" prize, indi-cating it was a merchant ship. Churchill also revealed that in

addition to previous losses Britain the time it occurred. He estimated that Germany has

lost two to four submarines every week since the war began.

Former Student Of

student, which occurred recently in Woodson.

The deceased was a student at Ranger Junior College during the years 1934-35 and 1936-37 and played on the college football team during those years, and was a member of the National Guard Survivors include his widow,

small daughter, his parents, two ssiters and one brother. Burial was in Elbert, his form

fluence "in any way open to in-sure the success of the Dutch-tations of authorities and argu-ment by opposing counsel.

4-H FATHER, The 1938 Yield SON EVENT IS

Plans indicating a heavy atafter the Commodity Credit Cor- for the third annual Kokomo boys' poration put in effect a new gov-ernment cotton loan designed to Thursday night in the Koloma reduce the market surplus and inclubhouse starting at 7:30.

A minimum base rate of 8.3 Four H- club girls of the comcents a pound on seven-eighths munity, directed by Mrs. L. R. South, for the last time.

Average yield of lint per acre was R. Nisbet of College Station, anithe estimated at 234.1 pounds, consid- mal husbandman; Hugh F. Barnmodity Credit Corporation offi-cials estimated that 2,000,000 sistant agent; Sam E. Rosenberg, bales of this year's crop will be former assistant Eastland count placed under government loans.

Texas yield was estimated at Jack Hale, Eastland, area NYA 160 pounds per acre, with a total supervisor; H. A. Ziegler of Fort crop this year of 2,890,000 bales. Worth, district NYA director; A. C. Pratt, present assistant Eastland county agent; Elmo V. Cook, Eastland county agent and L. R. Higginbotham, Kokomo boys' club

The clubhouse was built through cooperation of residents of the community with the NYA. It LONDON, Nov. 8.—First Lord stands as one of the best 4-H of the Admiralty Winston Church-clubhouse buildings in the state, stands as one of the best 4-H Company.

Several Signers Of Bill Opposed SJR

nine of 15 representatives who has lost a submarine through acci- have already signed a compromise dental explosion. He said that cir- tax bill to finance social security cumstances were such that "its were among the 56 representatives publication wwas inadvisable" at the previously had voted against the previously session SJR 12 at the previous session.

Copies of the compromise mea ure have been sent all members of the legislature, except senators, in order to have answers by Nov. 18, final date set by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in his last Sunday's Jr. College Dies broadcast to determine whether he will call a special session for Word has been received in Ranger of the detah of Vernon Sorgee, former Ranger Junior College
which have been cut an average of

Utility Winner In

BAIRD, Nov. 8 .- The West Texas Utilities company won the first round in a suit filed against ed total of approximately \$45,000 it contended was due in penalties for failure of the utilities company to file annual general fiscal eports with the city council.

Roosevelt Urged

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The National Peace Council sent a cable to President Roosevelt to use his influence "in any way open to in-more than three bours of president Roosevelt to use his influence "in any way open to in-more than three bours of president Roosevelt to use his influence "in any way open to in-more than three bours of president Roosevelt to use his influence "in any way open to in-more than three bours of present the legislature way to Stephenville Cook and W.

R. Njsbet, extension animal hus-gaginst property may be settled in a single suit, brought by any of the taxing agencies.

The law was passed to prevent a race between tax claims against property for delinquent taxes, sell property for delinquent taxes, and way to Stephenville Cook and W.

R. Njsbet, extension animal hus-bandman, will inspect goat dip-ping demonstration progress at the taxing agencies.

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Methodists End **Activities For** Southern Church

HOUSTON, Nov. 8 .- A full century of activity of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, South, ends in Texas tonight.

Denominational leaders of the Texas conference of Methodist The estimate came a few hours tendance were completed today Churches formally will merge the southern church, the Methodist in the proposal to place the ships Episcopal and the Methodist Prot-

Meanwhile today more than 500 delegates observed every ritual of the Methodist Episcopal Church

"We are winding up the affairs of a glorious church," said Dr. H. The following who were sent M. Whaling. "Tonight we will special invitations have indicated start a new century of Christian The bureau of census reported they will attend: W. I. Glass of service with a combined church 10,085,260 bales ginned to Nov. 1. College Station, district agent; W. more glorious history.'

Special Issues In Case Are Answered Defendant's Favor

Jurors reporting Wednesday morning in 91st district court rein favor of the defendant in the case of Tee Clyde Langlitz vs. The American National Life Insurance

Suit by the plaintiff, wife of Otto Langlitz, was for recovery on a policy on her husband's death. Formal judgment has not been

endered yet by the court. Members of the jury Reese Allday, Gorman; C. Rising Star; O. T. Hazard, Staff; Omar Burkett, flotorial repre-entative, said Wednesday that Nance, Cisco; J. T. Peel, Mangum; W. L. Curtis, Cook; Jack Anderson, Cisco; J. H. Agnew, Rising Star; R. Gallagher, Cisco; Dixon were among the 56 representatives | Boggs, Rising Star, and J. V. Hey-

Conference To Be Held In Brussels

By United Press BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 8 .-King Leopold tonight called ar important conference at his palace with Premier Pierlot, Lt. Gen. Dinis, minister of national de

fense and Foreign Minister Spaak. Observers believed the conference was caused by grave developments in the international situa-Baird City Trouble tion, but officials maintained si

New Tax Law Is

tutional an act of the legislature

sell property for delinquent taxes, which in many cases left other tax claimants without a chance of get-

OMNIBUS TAX BILL MAILED BY COMMITTEE

By United Press

AUSTIN, Nov. 8.—Copies of a proposed \$21,000,000 omnibus evenue bill without a sales tax were mailed to state representaives today with a request that they sign it as sponsors.

If a majority of 147 house mem pers do so it will be laid on Gov O'Daniel's desk as a reason to call special session of the legislature The bill was drawn by a group house members here. It is compromise between two bills Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett, head of one group, said he re-quested omission of any attempt o legalize horse race pari mutue! because of reports that "gambling nterests" seek a special session

The bill will not raise the \$35, 000,000 a year the governor con siders adequate to call a session ut leaders said it would provid \$25,000,000 a year for old age pensions when matched by old age funds and care for other so

Ship Transfers To Panama Are Ruled Perfectly Legal

WASHINGTON, Nov. S. Maritime Commission ha prepared a memorandum for Pres ident Roosevelt, asserting the neu trality act would not be violated by the proposed transfer of eight U. S. Line ships to Panama registry, it was learned today.

The memorandum restated what President Roosevelt told reporters at Hyde Park yesterday. The pres ident said there was no illegality ing in it that might involve the United States in war.

Eastland Meter Expert Attending Course At College

R. L. Young, superintendent of the meter department of the Texas Electric Service Company at Eastland, is attending the annual metermen's short course at Texas metermen's short course at Texas
A. & M. College in College Sta-

state are in attendance at the

meeting. Gibb Gilchrist, dean of engineer ing at the college, told the group that the session provided a com mon meeting group for manufacturers, users of meters and teach ers of electrical engineering at the pening of the course Monday.

Other speakers have included R H. Mighell, Dallas, and W. C. Fowler, Fort Worth. Young will return the coming week-end.

Governor Endorses Red Cross Roll Call

By United Press

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 .- Gov. O'Daniel today issued a proclamation calling for 75,000 volunteers today to carry on the work of the American Red Cross and keep it ready to meet any demands made upon it here or abroad. The annual roll call is Nov. 11

Polish Government To Move Its Capital

By United Press

PARIS, Nov. 8 .- The new Polsh government plans to leave Parsoon for an unrevealed town in Western France, where it will establish itself under President Vladislav.

AGENT ITINERARY Elmo V. Cook, county agent, will run terrace lines on the R. C. Morris farm, near Carbon, Thurs Ruled To Be Vaild

By United Press

AUSTIN, Nov. 8.—The Texas
Supreme Court today held consti
Morris farm, near Carbon, Thursday morning. That evening he will attend the annual Kokomo boys' 4-H Club Father-Son banquet. On Friday Cook will attend an extension service sheep-goat meeting at Stephenville. On the

Rewards Backers

against him less than a year ago rejoice as Illinois' surprise 16-7 cictory over Michigan is com plete answer to those who claimed t was time for veteran coach to

Railway Hearing On Double Header Vets Again Urged To Pay '40 Due

orneys and railway labor clashed in a hearing before Commissione E. O. Thompson today on the Brotherhood's application for a rule against trains with two locomo-

W. H. Gallagher of Denison, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers said operaion of "double header" engine ncreases danger of breaking th rains when grades change, thus severing the air apparatus. Rail

To Heed Caution Signs On Highways

AUSTIN, Texas - The Stat highway engineer today appealed to the traveling public to observe the "Caution - Road Repairs signs along State highways as measure of safety to Highway De partment employees and the traveling public. In the past severa months, 23 workmen on State highways have been injured by motor vehicle drivers; most of these injuries have been of a

serious nature.

"In an effort to serve the traveling public better, the Highway Department often carries o maintenance operations without barricading a highway," the Highway Engineer stated, "If the Department blockaded a road each time a maintenance crew under took repairs, the main highways of the State would present steady stream of detours. Our men have been trained extensive ly in safety and have shown con siderable aptitude in taking care of themselves. However, occasions arise in which even the most cautious employee is exposed to grave danger, and many of them have been hurt while performing a public service on the highways Church to perfect rules for the for the benefit of the users of the

highways." "It is essential to the service of the traveling public that thes maintenance operations continue uninterrupted, and all we ask of those who use the highways that they slow down and drive carefully when they come upon a "Caution—Road Repairs" sign."
"After all it is just good, com-

mon sense to obey these signs. A motorist proceeding at too fast a pace through a repair zone might hit a large road roller instead of a highway workman. And we don't want that, either."

County Officers To Close On Saturday

County officials will close their offices on Saturday in observance of Armistice Day, it was announced Wednesday.

NAZIS STAGE THREE RAIDS ON THE FRONT

German forces resumed the iniiative today in the sector of the Western Front immediately south

They made three raids on French utposts. Two raids were supportd by artillery. The French said ll three were repulsed.

Luxembourg reported great aeral and artillery action within ight of its border.

French dispatches back of eavy troop movements he German lines. Both German and Allied sources agreed sizeable Nazi forces are held near the Bel-

gian and Dutch frontiers. The belief continued that some ort of German pressure against Holland and Belgium was a facor in the conference between King Leopold and Queen Wil-

Some believed the peace overures were killed the moment they

Yesterday's sharp attacks in the German press against neutral countries for submitting to the British blockade ceased abruptly. ondon sources said King Carol of Rumania had proposed that Turkey, Jugoslavia and Greece make a military alliance against any outside power committing aggres-

sion in the Balkans. Carol's proposals were so framed that Hungary and Bulgaria could enter the alliance later. Italy was closely informed of the pro-

To Pay '40 Dues

Henry Pullman, Eastland Amrican legion post commander, totheir 1940 membership dues be fore Nov. 11.

Those who pay their 1940 post dues before Nov. 11 will receive a apel button designating them as mong the group who did so. So far in Texas, 8,773 legion nemberships have been secured as compared to 7,024 for the same

period last year. Secret Weapon" Of

Britains In Hinted LONDON, Nov. 8. - Britain possesses a "secret weapon" which has not yet been used because of humanitarian factors, it was re-

ported today. "I am not going to imagine there is going to be no surprise in this war from the enemy but we certainly have one for him," ookesman said.

Cotton Oil Mill Destroyed By Fire

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8 .- Loss vas estimated at \$15,000 today in a fire that destroyed a storage building of a cotton oil mill of which Mayor T. J. Harrell is presi-

Charge Is Filed In Automobile Case

John B. O'Neal of Eastland has een charged in justice court with theft over \$50 in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile owned by Van Hoy of East-land last week, according to Sher-iff Loss Woods. Bond was set at

Game Group Plan Rule Meet Monday

The Sabanno Game Conservaion association will meet Monday night at the Sabanno Presbyterian coming hunting season, it was announced today. County Agent Elmo V. Cook will attend.

Royal Arch Masons To Meet In Range

A stated Royal Arch Chapter meeting of the Ranger Masonic Lodge has been announced for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall in Ranger. A good attendance is anticipat-

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Two Senators Roll Back the Years

Seldom does the United States Senate provide more moving and impressive drama than that which was on display when Senators Norris and La Follette debated the merits of the La Follette war referendum proposal.

To listen to it was to go back to the spring of 1917, when a handful of senators fought bitterly to avert a declaration of war with Germany.

One of that handful was Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin-father of the senator who was now trying to write into the neutrality act a provision for a nationwide "advisory election" to precede any vote on a foreign

Another was Senator George W. Norris of Nebraskathe same Norris who, having stood shoulder to shoulder with the elder La Follette in 1917 and endured the obloquy that was visited on the "little group of willful men," was now opposing the younger La Follette's motion.

There was Senator La Follette--who remembered the trying days of 1917 when his tather fought unsuccessfully against war, and who now was arguing that if the people could vote first there would be much less likelihood that the Congress would declare an overseas war. Recalling that never in American history has Congress refused to declare war when a president asked it to, he cried:

"Congress has only the power to write 'approval' across a foreign policy of a chief executive when that policy has finally culminated in a demand by the executive that Congress vote a declaration of war. Then, Mr. President, I find from my brief experience that it writes it with cheers, mixed with epithets and howls of derision against against submarines, says H. Webthose few men who may oppose the resolution declaring a ster Crum, chief designing engi-

A La Follette would know about those "epithets and howls of derision." . . . But so would a Norris. And a few tities in the United States, has moments later Norris rose-to recall that in the spring of made the blimp an effective and 1917 it was pressure from the voters themselves which tough weapon against the 'sub',' put the declaration of war through Congress.

"When the blood of many countrymen and the lives either. of men and women are at stake and in my hands," Norris | Crum said he once flew a blimp tion. said, "even if every man, woman and child rose up en for a week with 189 buckshot holes in it, without losing any apmasse and said, 'We want you to vote for a declaration of preciable amount of gas. war, if I believe in my heart that a declaration of war in "This is because the helium nev-would be wrong. I would vote against it I did that once er is under great pressure in the themselves under treatment would be wrong, I would vote against it. I did that once, bag, and because there are about promptly after onset of illness.

In the end, of course, the La Follette resolution was average blimp." voted down. But its consideration had given the Senate a moment of most intense drama: two men, harking back in their memory to the things that had to be endured by those who voted against war 22 years ago, applying themselves before the undersea craft, if it to a measure designed to meet just such a situation as arose in April of 1917-and, in the end, coming out on opposite

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

belligerent submarines, he did not flag by merchant ships of belligmake the order broad enough to cover armed merchant ships. This omission he explained by saying that submarines and armed merchant ships could no more be lumped together "than pears and apples."

However, when Congress wrote the resolution under which the President issued his order, the two were lumped together like

which the United States is neu-tral, the President shall find that cial restrictions placed on the of the ports and territorial ters of the United States by submarines or armed mer-at vessels of a foreign state the United States and for-tates . . . it shall there-

isolationist group en based on the feeling that dent's order.

armed merchant ship is as a ship of war as a submaays Senator Tobey. "They it is armed for defensive is, but it can quickly become offensive if it spots parine. If we are to be it up with proper penalties."

really neutral we should treat both

sides alike."

Despairing of any chance to dent Roosevelt issued his order closing American ports to belligerent submarines, he did not

During the World War, a common ruse by British merchantmen was to fly the American flag when crossing submarine zones.

ish ship captains by the British government; and that fact—together with the fact that the merchantmen were armed-was cited by the German government as justifying her policy of torpedoing without warning and without regard for nationality.

For, said the Germans, if a merchant ship flying the American flag might turn out to be an armed British vessel with a naval gun crew aboard, it was too risky for the submarine commander to come to the surface and go

of search and seizure. The American government protested repeatedly to the British government against this "forgery it, but without the slightest suc-

plied that there was nothing ille-gal about it—for there was no law which forbade a foreign ship to fly the American flag as a ruse of

President's order.

All the submarines are Gerand and providing penalties for its violation, the United States has solid lation, the United States has solid lation.

Political Science in the Baltic



Says Blimp Good Pneumonia Has Defense For Subs Chance Of Being

By United Press

AKRON, O .- The small, nonerica's most effective weapon neer for the Goodyear Zeppelin

"Helium, available in large quan-Crum said, "Now this type of aircraft may be shot full of holes and

125,000 cubic feet of gas in the

were not destroyed, could rise to

blimp frequently may see a sub-marine even at night," the engi-inflammation in the lungs, naturneer said. "because the propeller wash causes a fluorescence in the to the cause of sickness. Examina-

Canada May Be Arms And Men Base For Allies In The War

By United Press

MONTREAL-Canada may be come the Allies' chief arms and munitions source and training cen- en early and after the exact cause ter of the "brains" of the war if of the inflammation has been de the conflict in Europe lasts a long time, Dr. Michael Heilperin, Polish-born economist and writer, be-

The Dominion, he said, would likely prove a vital factor in the war because of her position as a supplier of raw materials and an nia death toll. mpregnable industrial area.

"It is very great advantage Great Britain to have a part of her supplies come from a country which is not in the direct area of war," he explained, "where induscan proceed undisturbed whatever happens. This is an advantage which Germany does not

Heilperin said that war-time conditions may make it difficult crop and prided themselves on for Britain and France to train technical men, particularly engineers and physicians, at home Canada would be able to provide the proper scientific schools and

training for them Heilperin predicted that Gernany would be the first of the ountries in Europe to have a hortage of technicians. German universities, he said, have been cent years because of the stress

military training. The allies, he said, held a great dvantage over the enemy in re spect to raw materials. While efforts have been made by the beligerents to make themselves selfsufficient, none of the countries, said, could claim to be so

picker are improvements which led farmers to purchase 28,000 me chanical pickers during the past wo years, the Department said. Used mainly on the most pro Key to Death Rate ductive corn acreage, the pickers

last year covered about 13 per

cent of corn acreage in the na

tion, but gathered about 20 per

The Department estimated that

er will harvest 80 to 100 acres of

AUSTIN, Tex .- Potential vicims of pneumonia, and families cent of the crop, the Department concerned, hold one of the keys to said. reduction of the death rate from this disease, according to Dr. Geo.

The Department estimated the one-row picker results in W. Cox, State Health Officer. It saving of one-third in labor cost is estimated that each year 25,000 and that the two-row picker save Texans suffer an attack of pneu- half on labor costs. A one-row pick-

ple should guard against the common cold, neglect of which often leads to pneumonia as a complica- a

Persons who develop pneumonia will have the best chance for yet dead in this country. recovery by knowing the symp-Typical beginning symptoms include a severe chill and fever,

Sudden onset of symptoms as described should cause the patient and members of the family to suspect the possibility of pneumonia. ally gives rise to the question as water, even when the craft is tion of the sputum in a hospital or public health laboratory which serves as a pneumonia typing center, frequently shows the presence and type of pneumonia germ, and makes clear the exact nature

of the illness. Science has found effective means of combatting pneumonia, through the use of proper serum and medicine. To be most effective, these treatments must be giv

During 1938, pneumonia deaths numbering 4,129 were recorded in Texas and it is necessary for all people to arm themselves with knowledge and to cooperate in measures to decrease the pneumo

Machines Reaping Big Corn Harvest

By United Press

WASHINGTON-Corn huskers who harvest the nation's vast corn their skill are being supplanted by

The Agriculture Department estimated that a considerable part corn crop would be harvested by the 70,000 mechanical corn pickers on farms. In 1920 there wer only 10,000 such pickers.

Last year about 43 per cent of the corn acreage in Illinois was harvested by mechanical pickers and about 35 per cent in Iowa and Minnesota. This year the percentage in these principal producing states will be larger.

The Department's estimate for other corn states showed mechanical pickers harvested 22 per cent of the crop in Indiana, 18 per cent in South Dakota, 12 per cent in and about 5 per cent in Michigan, North Dakota and Wis

TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS! TRY Our Want-Ade!

AUSTIN, Tex.-In Texas you have to travel westward to escape In a Statewide survey just completed by state police they found that generally only 80 per cent of drivers lowered their

Travel West To

headlight beams in approaching other cars, but of greater interest to the officers were the variances in the ratios in different sections

For example, they learned that ! failed to dim their head lights, 69 per cent of the drivers refused stated. to observe the dimmer courtesy Daily from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Of little surprise to state po- motorists. Patrol said.

that the survey disclosed that fast for conditions. drivers of higher-priced automo-biles were less prone to lower were the 1,131 crashes which octheir light beams than operators curred on straight, level roads of cars in the lower price bracket, 205 of which involved illegal pass although, he commented, they ing. In 1,190 of the 1,486 colliswere as well, if not better, equip- ions there were no defects in road ped to do so. As for the lower construction that might have addvalley region the Public Safety ed to driving hazards. Only 183 head surmised that the large of the 2,563 drivers were reported number of Mexican drivers de- to have been drinking. creased the number of "beamdropper-downers."

no explanation for the much reported 40 per cent refused to greater percentage of "fail to dim, Amarillo, 38 per cent; Austin State. For instance, five per cent cent. around Pecos, ten per cent in the Garrison said a small percentvicinities of Abilene and Lubbock, and 18 per cent in the San Angelo territory did not offer dimmed er headlight beam controls. He lights to other night drivers, said his department is mapping while 41 per cent of the drivers plans for educating drivers to lowon major highways leading out of er then bright beams when ap-Houston refused to lower their proaching other vehicles at night, beams, and 30 per cent around Many fatal accidents, he recount-"turkeyfurter"-turkey on a Tyler and Longview spurned the ed, have been caused by drivers

Someone has just come out with territory drivers were in the ed,

Surgical Skill Escape From The | Cheats Traffic Of Bright Headlights Part Of Death Toll

AUSTIN, Tex .- Surgical skill has cheated the Texas traffic death book out of a number of victims, State Police asserted today as they counted the toll for the Lord is ready for me to die, as they counted the toll for the first nine months of 1939.

The score: 1,098 beyond medical aid; 9,898 injured, many so critically they were saved only through quickly administered treatment by surgeons.

September claimed 128 lives only four per cent of drivers observed in the vicinity of El Paso Thirty-one of the dead were pedestrians, eleven of whom were while in the lower Rio Grande crossing streets at locations other Valley on highways near Harlin-gen the patrolmen computed that down, the State Police summary

the peak accident hours in Sep-Because of no existing laws tember, ambulances made emer-brutal in the annals of a governing the raising or lowering gency runs to a total of 441 country crime. Kennedy are of headlight beams on motor ve- crashes in which 37 persons were hicles there was nothing the offi- taken to mortuaries instead of hoscers could do except compile these statistics as they patrolled the Police Director Homer Garrison, heavier trafficked highways over Jr., pointed out, were due to carelessness on the part of average

lice was the fact that only three -The 1,486 collisions that month per cent of the truck drivers involved 2,563 vehicles and driv-throughout the highway system ers and resulted in an economic failed to respond to dimmer sig- loss of \$3,150,000 the statisticians nals from the officers' cars. All computed, in addition to the los motor busses responded, Chief of life and the large injury toll Fred Hickman of the Highway Glaring headlights accounted for two of the dead while 24 were Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., killed in non-collision accidents State Police Director, pointed out usually caused from driving too

The police light brigade offered bright light clan, Corpus Christi dim" drivers in East Texas than 26 per cent, San Antonio, 24 per in the western portions of the cent, and Wichita Falls, 34 per

roll with cranberry sauce—just to patrolmen's signalled pleas.

Prove the inventive spirit is not Forty per cent of the Dallas larly where pedestrians are involved. being blinded by lights, particu-

Salazar Is Ready "If The Lord I

By United Press SWEETWATER, Texas. Salazar, Mexican youth con of murdering Paul Kennedy,

Salazar's death sentence upheld by the Texas Cour Criminal Appeals and D Judge John Sutton set the tion date for Nov. 16. was tried here on a change ue and protested just before tence was pronounced "didn't get a fair trial."

"If the Lord is ready for die, I'm ready, too," Salazar "Whether it's one month, years, or 50 years—what's difference."

The murder for which was convicted was one of the of their daughters beaten wit axe. A third daughter, We who was with Salazar when was captured near Austin, that she had been abducted. azar formerly worked for

his time in fail to reading Bible. He said he had "conv 'five fellows'."

Stock Shipments Continue Increa

AUSTIN, Texas-Texas stock shipments during Sept climbed nearly a forth abov same period last year, Univ of Texas Bureau of Busines search reports.

substantially as the equivaler 10,509 rail cars moved to interstate and intra-state last month. Only 949 cars shipped to Texas points. Largest out-of-state shir

of cattle went to Illing Iowa; of calves to Illing Kansas; of swine to Cali and sheep to Kansas and Mi On a rail car basis, 72,570

the corresponding period

Bears in Yellowstone Park being tried by a special court sentenced for a variety of fenses. Such bearish escapa biting off the hand that them are now looked up

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But shucks! You're probably one of those wise shoppers who reads the advertisements every day! Aren't you?

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Texas. outh con Kennedy,

last fall

nnedy and death and

e Care of Sick Training Is Aid to Million Families



in reading clinical thermometers and taking temperatures is earing for sick at home. Red Cross nurse teaches school girls.

ation since 1914.

r 1,826 graduate nurses teachers.

ar, Universe St Chapters. as taught by the Red Cross to- gency service.

COMBAT illness and disease | day is a standard course in many erican Red Cross has in- junior schools and colleges, and iner one million women struction has been given Girl Scouts, girls in simple nursing Camp Fire girls and numerous other and the fundamentals of courses are held to qualify Red. Cross nurses as home hygiene

4,505 classes and quali- In addition to the Red Cross pro family members to recog- gram of family health education, less in its early stages, Red Cross public health nurses in them how to fashion com- hundreds of communities make a ncrea side from home-made equipment million annual visits to, or on beat them how to give skilled half of, the sick in rural areas and to invalids and the bed-ridden. in industrial centers, and help courses were given in 954 physicians examine children a schools and clinics. Enrolled in the school is available through Red Cross reserve nursing corps are 41,500 nurses who stand ready for ne hygiene and care of the disaster, epidemic and other emer-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Ferguson





WER: Panthers, University of Pittsburgh; Horned Frogs, Christian University; Gophers, University of Minnesota; , New York University.

HIGHWAY HAZARD

luring a storm, a car lost control.

driven by Dr. F. J. Pelant skidded F. Abrams et al, partition deed; J. Division of the control o and overturned. The frogs made the pavement so slippery that the don Bennett to P. H. Van Winkle, of frogs crossed a paved automobile swerved and Pelant quit claim deed; Della Brown to uring a storm, a car lost control.

SO OLD CAVE- NO BUT OOOLA MAN OOP WASN'T WAS--I HAD INTERESTED IN TO PUT MY

GOING BACK

WITH YOU?

last week in the office of County Flewellen, trustee, to Sig Fair-

E. Barr to public, affidavit; Gor-



KED RYDER







- By Hamlin



FOOT DOWN

HARD TO





INSTRUMENTS

following: Lucien Abrams et al to Blanche stract of judgment; R. L.

B. Cornelius, warranty deed. Federal Land Bank to C. J. Instruments filed for record Yancey, warranty deed; L. H. Clerk R. V. Galloway include the cloth, release of judgment; R. L. Faircloth et al vs. Jim Young, ab District, abstract of judgment; L. A. Hightower et al to Robert G. Stephens, warranty deed: Haves, deceased, by executor to Mrs. Mary Collier, substitute trustee's deed; Lone Star Gas Company to Van Parmer et al, release of oil and gas lease; J. E. Lewis and Company to N. A. Moore, four assignments of oil and gas leases; Mrs. Gertie McCleskey to J. R. Tankersley et ux, warranty deed.

vendor's lien; Bettie Craver to Ott

Miller et ux, warranty deed; Con-

tinental Southland Savings and

Loan Association to Gordon Davis, resolution and warranty deed; Citizen's National Bank to L. L. Ev-

ans, extension of deed of trust; The J. J. Collins company vs. Earl

Strickland, abstract of judgment;

Lessie Davenport to Russell Odom,

J. V. Parker to Milburn McCarty, trustee, deed of trust; R. F. Russell to Panhandle Refining Company, surface lease; Mrs. Ophelia Thomas to H. T. Huffman, release of vendor's lien; P. H. Van Winkle to public, affidavit; F. D. Wright to Elizabeth Wright, transfer of vendor's lien; Marilla Young to Owen Hamilton, warranty deed.

Merchants Benefit From A Conscience Payment By Man

By United Press AMARILLO, Tex.-Tom Holman and Burton Elliott, Amarillo merchants, benefited \$20 from a "conscinece payment' 'by an anonymous Wichita Falis man who e attorney sent cashier's checks "to make retribution to you for merchandise taken from your estab-

ishment without being paid for." Neither knew what merchandise the man had taken, or when. Elliott reecived \$5 and Holman \$15.

A check-ap at Wichita Falls revealed that the man's attorney had paid out \$150 for similar cause to merchants in North Texas and





57-Year Service With a Railroad

when I call again tomorrow."

lagher cleaning 'em out."

sand smackeroos."

· SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XXV

. . so just forget it."

. . He can't . . ."

pockets.

GALVESTON, Tex.— Seventy- worked up to the position of fire- picturesque Fox Valley was the four-year-old William Powell eas- became an engineer. ed old No .15 into Union Station The Democratic party has been at 7:45 p. m.—on time—and thus

springing this kid." He and Sam resumed their ca- come through . . . figures he'll

YESTERDAY: Rocco reports ransom negotiations are well under way. A football fan, he has bet \$1000 on Tech to win Safurday. He tells his pals that Webber is the power in Tech's offense, but his enthusiasm fades when he discovers Dan is his prisoner. He wants to turn Webber loose. magazine. Every once in a while Ed? Alex usually figures things DAN'S heart leaped. It was a one of them would take a look at out okay, don't he?" wild hope at best, but he had Joan and Dan.

Rocco pretty well sized up. Rocco Dan nudged her. "Say, what He turned to Joan. "Maybe you was a big-time football gambler. was your idea in getting so want to play cook again, sister?" And having the winner meant just chummy before. Helping with the Joan managed to smile. "Sure," as much as pocketing the money supper, I mean?"

Joan sensed what Dan was whispered. "That'll keep 'em re- soning." thinking. "Maybe . . . ?" she whis- laxed. Never can tell when we But Big Ed, his eyes closing giving us a lot of freedom, you half hour, helpin again with the meal. narrowly, started in to spike their know."

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

smart as you'd have folks believe. stairs into the garret. Its single He watched her in apparent so's he can go out and kick a little impossible.

ball around."

Big Ed's lip curled. "We ain't AFTER breakfast next morning fiddling around with your lousy one grand when we've got 50 at structions. "Sam'll take you to the one grand when we've got 50 at structions. "Sam'll take you to the naturedly in reply. from there. Meet him at the same they asked if they could see the "But, Ed . . . what can we lose? spot at 4. Call Alex, but don't go paper. near that campus . . . can't tell Big Ed tossed it over.

walked over to Dan, hands in his Sam went out.

"You kids stay in your rooms "You kids stay in your rooms until Sam gets back," Ed growled.

They were crestfallen. For a Dan looked him squarely in the face. "Sure, they have a chance, but that's about all. They'd have to shake Rhodes loose once or twice."

"You kids stay in your rooms "What's all this . . . ? Miles lionaire heiress . . . daughter of J. G. Johnson . . powerful eastern utilities magnate . . ?"

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"What difference does it make?" Sam returned.

"Rhodes! Aaaagh! And who's "Maybe when he goes back in she asked softly. "Rhodes! Aaaagh! And who's gonna do that? As far as I'm.con- again for Rocco . . .?" Joan whis- stared across the room. cerned that guy can't run from pered. But again they were dishere to there without you or Gal- appointed.

Dan threw back his head and before 6. "What's up?" Big Ed "It . . . it doesn't really make any of difference now," he replied slowly. Sam and Rocco returned just peated. laughed heartily. "Forgive my inquired.

ing his face, "but honest, I could almost enjoy this."

"Sure . . . you're enjoying it bumpin' into each other Here."

"Not a bit."

But she knew what he meant of the sure and there was a funny feeling in her throat. Everything came to mirth," he replied, a grin decorat-"They're still runnin' around "Not a bit." "Sure . . . you're enjoying it bumpin' into each other. Here, her with a rush and she knew in and I'm saying goodby to a thou- take a look at this." He tossed an instant of panic that, somehow, a paper to Big Ed. "Th' old man's she would have to make him Rocco turned to Ed. "I'm gonna in town . . . he's puttin' up a change his mind. see if Alex can cover my dough \$10,000 reward and raisin' all love with him kinds of hell in general."

Ed grunted. "Hedge your head! "Let 'im raise," Ed grunted. off if you wanna, but you ain't "What did Alex have to say?"

"Alex thinks the old man will sino game after supper, playing hold out to the last minute and steadily. Rocco sat hunched in a phone New York for his guys to chair and glanced idly through a leave the dough. Whaddya think, - 10

"We ain't missed yet."

she offered brightly. "Got any "Might as well be friendly," she arsenic handy. I like a lot of sea-

might get our chance. They are SHE busied herself for the next

"Ever peel potatoes?" he asked They locked Joan in her room her, shoving a bagful at her. "You can try it now, if you ain't."

Now, for instance. You want for window also was boarded securely.

Use to spring this kid clear just Escape for either of them seemed she sliced off thick shells. That the watched her in apparent disgust for a couple of minutes as she sliced off thick shells. ain't no way to peel potatoes," he to said. "Here . . . open these beans.

stake. We can't take any chances city limits only. Take a cab in When they were through eating Take

But Rocco took another look at Big Ed. What he saw made him shut up. He shrugged, then Rocco nodded briefly and he and welled over to Dan hands in his Sam went out. queerly.

"What's all this . . . ? Mil-

What difference does it make?"

She laid a hand on his arm. "I 198

asked you a question," she re-

She knew then that she was in

(To Be Continued)

Engineer Ends A the coal burning period, and into Only Insured House the oil burning and streamlined Deisel engines. He pulled the throttle on Santa Fe engines for 40 years. Powell was born in Dickinson,

presidential candidate, if neces- service.

man in 1890 and nine years later

THIEF LOSES INTEREST

dena Rose Bowl for its 1940 national convention. Everything will
be furnished gratis—including a
presidential candidate, if necessary.

vice with the Gulf, Colorado & stole a suitcase from a parked au
tomobile didn't take time to look
twice at his "loot." The suitcase
contained a 9-foot Texas bull
snake, which a local farmer had
came." change in locomotives from the obtained to rid his barn of rats.

Missed By Cyclone

By United Press

Tex., in 1865 and came here when SPRINGVILLE, N. Y. - The he was 17 years old to begin work only farmhouse which escaped" as a railroad section hand. He damage when a windstorm swept

one with eyclone insurance. "The insurance salesman came the storm," William F. Fahlbush, offered the free use of the Pasa-dena Rose Bowl for its 1940 na-vice with the Gulf, Colorado & stole a suitcase from a parked au-dena Rose Bowl for its 1940 na-vice with the Gulf, Colorado & stole a suitcase from a parked au-tomobile didn't to time to look



Society Notes

Order of Eastern Star Meets For Stated Session

The Order of the Eastern Star matron and Jess Richardson, Louis, said today. worthy patron, serving in the

Chapter, gave short talks on the last year.

ficials stated and all members are vy rains caused the Colorado river urged to be present.

present for the Tuesday session.

Junior Club Hears Book Review

sion of the Junior Las Lealas Club. Miss Mary Carter reviewed the book, "Images in the Mirror" by

raine Davidson, Rama Barber, equipment. Mrs. H. B. Brogdon, Mrs. Howard

MOTHER OPPOSES WAR

ization of mothers "who didn't the loca lchapters. rear their boys to be soldiers" has

Apparently no one spotted the vere storm on May 8. French railroad engineer who Among other disasters of re- In all disaster relief operations, sneaked across the Western Front cent months was a tornado in the money spent by the Red Cross with a freight train.

Tex. Leads Nation Beats Dietrich In Disasters In Nation In a Year

ST. LOUIS .- In a record breaking year of 157 disasters in the United States requiring Red Cross assistance, Texas led all states with a total of 15 catastrophes, the largest number involving Red Cross aid in any one year in the history of the state, F. A. Winmet Tuesday evening in Masonic frey, assistant manager in charge Temple for regular stated meeting of disaster operations, midwestern with Mrs. Jess Richardson, worthy area, American Red Cross, St.

Of 130,000 persons aided in continental United States during Routine ritualistic program was the past fiscal year, 14,000 lived held following the business portion in Texas, Winfrey revealed. The of the session. Mrs. Jess Rich- alarming rise in disasters nationardson, worthy matron, gave a de- ally, he pointed out, represented a tailed report of the Grand Chap- figure approximately 50 per cent ter held recently in San Antonio. higher than the average frequen-She attended as delegate of the cy of 89 recorded since the Ameri-Eastland chapter. Mrs. D. J. Fien-can Red Cross was founded in sy, Mrs. Carl Timmons and Mrs. 1881. Texas was one of 44 states A. Beard, who accompanied in which disasters relief operations Mrs. Richardson to the Grand weer conducted by the Red Cross

The biggest disaster relief oper-The Order will hold initiation ation of the year in Texas occur-Friday evening, November 17, of- red late in July, 1938, when heaand tributaries to overflow in 12 There were approximately 30 western Texas counties. Twenty inches of rain fell within a threeday period. The Red Cross spent \$60,000 for emergency relief and rebahilitation assistance to 2,500

A statewide-campaign for funds resulted in donations of \$50,000, which amount was supplemented Sigrid Udset. Miss Sybil Holder by \$10,000 from the national Red was program chairman for the Cross treasury. Rescue, temporary ng's program. Miss Ima shelter, food and clothing account-Ruth Hale, president, presided ed for about \$20,000; the remainduring the short business period. der was spent for building and re-Those present: Misses Margaret pair of scores of homes, replacing Norma Vickers, Sybil household furnishings, for medical Holder, Ima Ruth Hale, Maynell and nursing aid, and for replacing Edmondson, Frances Harris, Lor- of farm supplies, livestock and

Among other of the larger ca-Miller and sponsor, Mrs. James tastrophes during the annual period was a flood in Scurry and Mitchell counties in June of this Mrs. Charles C. Robey of Aus- year, when a 12-inch rain again tin arrived Tuesday to attend caused flooding of the Colorado funeral services of Miss Belle river and its tributaries. One hundred thirty-three families were aided by a Red Cross expenditure of approximately \$4,800, of which \$3,900 was national Red Cross CINCINNATI, O .- An organ- funds, the remainder being from person, injury to 23, and destruc-

been formed here under the lead- Cross aid, amounting to \$5,000, Cross assistance amounting to \$4,ership of Mrs. A. J. Koch and Mrs. following a tornado near Texark- 400. Other tornadoes occurred in George A. Murphy. Mothers of ana in April, when one person was Marion, Montague, Navarro, Wich-Sons" is the name of the anti-war killed and 49 were injured. An ex- ita and Brown counties over a per-

in Leg Contest



These are most perfect legs in Hollywood the Physical Culture Foundation decided and awarded a cup to 21-year-old Virginia Gilmore. Marlene Dietrich came in fourth.

June 20, causing the death of one tion or damage to 30 homes. For-Forty-nine families needed Red ty-eight families received Red penditure of \$7,100 was necessa- iod of three months last spring, ry in Caldwell county after a se- requiring assistance to at least 125 families.

Lubbock nad Hockley counties on was contributed entirely by the

Crossing Card Is Object Of A Fight By Mexican Group

JUAKEZ, Mex .- A fight against proposed crossing cards for visitors to Mexico has been launched by civic and labor organizations here in belief that such a ruling would curtail tourist trade.

Unofficial reports reaching the border said that the Mexican de partment of state has decided to enforce a rule requiring all persons crossing into Mexico to have passports, temporary visas, or crossing cards. The move, it was said, was an effort to prevent persons penetrating into the interior of Mexico without proper identification and permission.

Telegrams protesting the regulation were sent to Mexico City by the Jaurez chamber of commerce and the Juarez chamber of labor

They were addressed to the National chamber of commerce and to politically powerful labor union headquarters in the national capital. City officials said a protest would be made to the Mexican government when official notice of the reported new crossing requirement reaches Juarez.

A spokesman for the chamber of commerce said organizations throughout Mexico are attempting to attract tourists in every way Crossbow Achery chants and officials are opposed to any proposals which would place obtacles in the way of Americans wishing to cross the border.

The ruling was said to be similar to a U. S.immigrat on law re- thuds sound through Lowell house quiring crossing cards of all ; er- at Harvard, fellow students know At the present time, U. S. citizens with his crossbow. can enter Mexico for short periods vithout visas or passports.

Poultry And Egg Shipments Lower

point for the year was touched by 40 strands of shoemaker's twine. poultry and egg shipments from Texas to interstate points during Setpember, University of Texas business research statisticians have disclosed.

Only nine cars of chickens, two carloads of turkeys and 38.5 cars of eggs moved out of the state last month, according to University Bureau of Business Research npilations.

In September, 1938, shipments of chickens totaled ten cars and FOR RENT: Kendall's place keys were shipped.

Two cars of eggs, both from Oklahoma City, Okla. Missouri, were brought into Texas, compared with five and a half cars a year ago-one from Missouri, one and a half each from Illinois, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Powdered eggs and canned frozen eggs are converted to the shellegg equivalent for the Bureau's reports, it was pointed out.

Roll Call or—if the catastrophe 9 a.m. by special fund appeals at the Mr. Mahoney. time of the disaster, Winfrey ex-

"The fifty cents of each mem- home. Call 179. bership which local chapters will FOR RENT: Three room and five treasury following the annual Roll room apartments for rent, furnish ed.—612 West Plummer St. Call, Armistice Day through November 30, make possible finan- ROOM and garage for rent. \$10 cial aid such as the national or- monthly. Phone 167. ganization gave in most major WANTED-Roomers and board disasters occurring in Texas during the year," the Red Cross official emphasized. "Such national Stokes, 305 North Daugherty. Cross services whenever there is a Call 468-J. justifiable need for it."

Garbed as Male, Weds Chorus Girl



So successful was male masquerade of Mildred Beatrice Allen, 28, above, she had even talked Des Moines chorus girl into marrying her. Arrested in Milwaukee for wearing men's clothing, she said she worked seven years as construction gang foreman under Tommy Allen after her husband died to support her daughter.

Student's Recreation

By United Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass-When low surs entering the United States. George F. Snell, Jr., is practicing

Special permission had to be obtained before Snell could bring the deadly bow into his room. He made the weapon, after research in the Library of Congress, from a black walnut stock, a 20-inch automobile spring and a cocking device fashioned from a billiard AUSTIN, Tex .- A new low ball. The bow string is made from

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· Circulars

Letter Heads . Carde

Packers In Valley Waste Only Scent Of Cirtus Blossom

hog but the squeal, we utilize every part of the grapefruit but the scent of the blossoms," says A. L. Cramer, president of the Engelman Gardens Association of Edinburg, Texas, one of the world's largest growers and shippers of itrus fruits and their by-products.

'The canning of Won-Up grapefruit juice is only one of the operations which are conducted at ontinued. "During the grapefruit ason we can pick and pack 35 carloads of fruit a day. Our juice lant has a daily capacity of 865,-000 cans.' "Where does the market for

eel and seed come in?" he was asked. "Through our citrus meal cattle feed," Cramer explained. 'The residue from the juice plant, that is, the grapefruit peel, 'rag' and seed, goes through our dehydrating plant where it is process ed into a cattle feed of special fattening and energizing properties. The feed finds a ready market with stock raisers, and its sale converts what was formerly an expensive disposal problem into a profitable revenue for our association. So you see," he added. we market literally every part of he crop but the delightful fragrance which fills the entire Valley during the season of the year when the trees are in blossom

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AUTHORS! AUTHORS!

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - The Alabama state department health believes it has established some kind of a writing champion ship. Staff members were authors ur three Valley plants," Cramer of 95 articles published last year in newspapers and magainer throughout the country.

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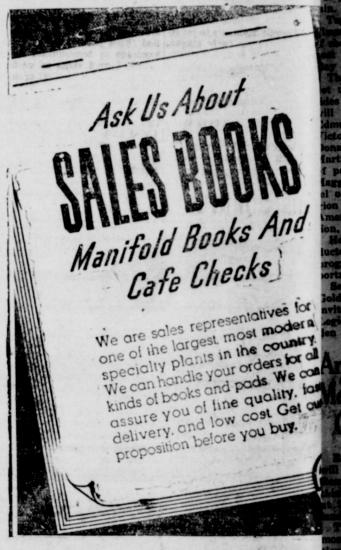
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