ISTLAND MA HOSEN CHIE PYTHIAIY FOR FARMERS

rbert Reed of Eastland president of the R-Dr., regional Pythian owith the monthly meearay night in Gorman. d succeeds Hancock, foront Breckenridge, who has meced

icers elected Monday said rve for the coming year\$20 officers elected sgle, Allday of Gorman, bout year since 1930. taken from her purse by the er last Thursday night had d two \$20 bank notes. of the money has been iden-

here and removed to ont to await grand jury ac-

sheriff announced investihad found a roll of adhes e in the bottom of a well at Welch's home. The boy's had been taped most of the ours he had been bound in a house outside the city. The pers demanded \$16,000 ran-

Funeral Is Held For John Garrett

neral services were held Sun afternoon in Gorman for John ett. 61. brother of Congressdied Friday night at Corpus, duction in present surpluses.

Church and burial followed Gorman cemetery.

Garrett had been a residen rpus Christi for some time formerly lived in Eastland nty. He was born in Eastland nty near Gorman. It had been ly 25 years since he had lived e county, however.

rvivors are his wife, severa ren, four sisters and four bro-

chievement Day rogram Saturday

eral hundred boys and girl planning to attend county 4-H vement day Saturday in Eastd, according to Margaret unt and A. C. Pratt, assistant unty agents.

The meeting will be held in the

ted their 4-H work for the year

tate Relief Loads Show Big Variance

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- The a ge monthly allowance paid by e and local governments in general relief cases, range m \$3.38 in Oklahoma to \$34.28 New York, the council of state vernments reported today. The ount in Texas was \$7.90.

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



AWAY IN A MANGER

'Away in a manger, no crib for his bed, The little Lord Jesus laid

The little Lord Jesus laid down his sweet head . . ."
Singing of Christmas hymns around a manger, begun in the parish church of St. Francis of Assisi in the 13th century, was a custom carried down through the years. For such a ceremony, Martin Luther, 16th century German minister, wrote this Christmas song, now long popular as a manger carol.

U. S. FORECASTS **BRIGHTER YEAR**

By FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- Improved denand and slightly higher prices probably will boost farm prosper ity considerably in 1940, the Agri culture Department predicts.

Total income, including \$700, 000,000 in government benefit payments, may equal or surpass 1937, which now ranks as the best

A gross farm income of close to \$10,000,000,000 does not appear uprobable, officials said.

Farm prosperity usually lags beaind industrial recovery. Rising industrial activity the last half of this year along with increased factory employment and general ousiness improvement will be reflected next year on the farms.

Consumer purchasing power will e greater next year, economists predicted. Prices of most farm products have been rising steadily, although not sensationally, since mid-summer. European war demands for wheat, cotton and meats are expected to continue an upward trend.

The bureau of agricultural economics summarized the 1940 farm outlook by commodities as follows: Wheat-The acreage seeded to wheat may be about the same as

1939 - 65,000,000 acres - but yields per acre may be smaller be cause of the fall drouth. This may result in a crop below demostic re-Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, quirements and a consequent re Cotton-This year's crop of 11,

845,000 bales will be approximate ly 2,000,000 bales below domestic and export demand. Exports may be double last year and domestic consumption0 at least 1,000,00 bales larger. Price trend is up-

ward. Feed grains-The supply of feed grains, including corn, oats, hay and sorghums, is larger than last year. Due to an increase in livestock, the supply per aminal is less. The corn supply is at a near-Corn prices will be higher this fore giving up without a fight. winter and spring than a year ago.

Meat animals-Hog supplies 20 per cent larger than last year. The tendency toward lower prices will be offset by improved domestic and export demand. Cattle suphigher in 1940 than 1939. Lamb

plies slightly larger and supplies larger and prices higher next year than in 1939.

tion will continue high. Prices have strengthened due to business byton. recovery and may show furthe improvement in 1940 as a whole.

maintained records will re-ve 4-H pins. The county 4-H plies and larger incomes in the hievement day program is one of latter part of 1940 are expected to highlights of the 4-H program. result in a general improvement in poultry and egg prices compared with 1939.

Fruits-Continued expansion in fruit supplies is expected in the next few years, and for any material improvement in prices a substantial increase of consumer purchasing power would be necessary.

Potatoes and truck crops-The 1940 potato crop probably will be larger than in 1939 and above average for the past 10 years, but consumer demand will be better. Total supplies of commercial truck crops are likely t croeaniB crops are likely to increase

Officer Will Keep His Eye On Eggs In Future He Decides

By United Press EL PASO, Tex .- From now on Police Captain Mike Snider will keep his eye on any eggs he takes

to the police station. Snider bought a dozen fresh eggs to carry home and left them on his desk when called out of the office. Next morning he had to eat boiled eggs instead of fried.

While Snider was out, officer dumped the eggs into a pail of boiling water in the jail kitchen, gave them a three-minute "bath," then returned them to the cartor on Snider's desk.

Bond Is Posted By Man of Cisco

E. W. (Tug) Underwood, depu ty sheriff, reported Monday that J. D. McCoy of Cisco, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, has posted \$250 bond.

Dozon rea Party was based has been photographed.

Previously buildings vented photographers f

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Generally fair to EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1939

Pins Mark Graves of Ships in 100 Days' Sea War



Pinheads on the map mark the graves of 190 ships in 100 days of war at sea. Main theatre of U-boa and mine operations is area above. Not shown are spots where 37 vessels sank either outside of Euro pean waters or in place unreported. Most British ships were sunk by submarines, most neutrals by mines most Germans by their own crews or by British warships. Norway, Netherlands and Greece have been

Election of officers will be

Filling Station In

Jesse James Home

super-service gasoline station.

controversy, many townspeople contending that it did the city

By United Press

League of Nations committee will

meet tonight in an attempt to es-

The league will send a 24-hour

By United Fress

line tanks filled.

the Soviet.

troops from Finland.

Is Being Planned

was stated.

Third Suspect In Murder Is Held In Amarillo Jail

By United Press

LUBBOCK, Dec. 11 .- J. W Mann, 28, murder suspect, was held without bond today after eluding 150 men for two days in record of 3,100,000,000 bushels. the West Texas ranch country be

In the same jail was Raymond Davis, 26, a companion of Mann and charged jointly with him in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff D. T. Smith, in a highway gun fight Friday at Morton.

charged with Smith's killing, was from Breckenridge to Dallas. dead, the victim of bullet wounds

Fires In State Do Heavy Damage Over Week End

BRADY, Texas, Dec. 11 .- Damge in a Sunday fire that burned cated on a hilltop within the city, several buildings on the city square has been a mecca for tourists. It was estimated today at nearly also has been a subject of public Human Skeleton Is

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 11 .-Two employes were recovering to- its advertising value was doubtful. day from burns suffered in fightplosion in a refinery unit of the pany which intends to move it 1940, but increased demand is expected to keep prices steady.

Texas company plant. Damage was estimated at \$20,000.

Texas company plant. Damage was intact to a new location on a high-lestimated at \$20,000.

> HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 11 .- A early today with loss set by ita at the same time get their gaso and is more than six feet tall. owners at \$20,000.

Fly Over Finland League Considers Ten Soviet Planes

By United Press

HELSINKI, Dec. 11 .- Ten So iet planes flew over the fortified port of Hangoe on Finland's southwest coast today, causing a 45-minute air raid alarm. The only bomb known to have been tablish peace between Finland and dropped fell into the water.

Old South Church Gets Complete Photo

BOSTON .- For the first time Full Red Demands history, the complete facade of the Old South Church, where the Boston Tea Party was planned,

Previously buildings had pre vented photographers from get ting far enough away from the published today for the first time church to include the base and in a Finnish "white book." They steeple of the historic structure in included a demand to make it pos-Shopping Days night and Tuesday. Warmer except in south central portion tonight. Cooler north portion Tuesday.

Till Christmas day.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair to one picture. But now a building sible to block the Gulf of Finland facing the church has been razed, with artillery to prevent warships and other transports from enterchance to "snap" it.

AREAK. P. High School Girl Clubbed To Death MEETING IS IN EVENING

By United Press CHARLES CITY, Iowa, Dec. 11 A 14-year-old girl was clubbed o death today by her 17-year old

organization composed of Pythians from Eastland, Gorman, Graham president of the freshman class a and Breckenridge, will meet to-Colwell Iowa High School. Her assailant, Warren Blewitt, president of the senior class, attempted to commit suicide by taking poison feature of the business session, it but will recover, authorities said.

Blewitt said he fired one shot Curtis Hancock was president at the girl with a shotgun but did Howard Lackey, a third man of the club until his recent moving not cause a serious wound. The girl then got out of their car and A number of members of the struggled with him and he struck suffered in the gun battle. Mann Eastland Pythian lodge are plen- her with the shotgun, authorities

Shifts To Asylum

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 11.-Search for Winnie Ruth Judd ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—The house shifted back to the state asylund n which Jesse James was shot to grounds today when a prowler death soon may become part of a knocked on the ward door where she surrendered after her first For many years the house, loescape seven weeks ago.

Caught In El Paso

more harm than good, and that EL PASO, Dec. 11.-El Paso county officers planned to return Brino Lynn Hanks, 27 to the Recently, the home was puring a fire generated by an ex- chased by a development com- Arizona state hospital today. The "Human Skeleton" escaped there

Hanks was captured here yester Then, they say, the curious can day by railroad police when he was see the exact spot where Bob Ford rounded up in a routine checkup. night club was destroyed by fire killed the notorious outlaw, and He weighs less than 100 pounds

Connally To Speak At Dedication Rites Plea of Finland

MARLIN, Dec. 11 .- Sen. Torr Connally, democrat, Texas, will speak tomorrow at the dedication of the new -230,000 Falls county GENEVA, Dec. 11 .- A special

NLRB Secretary Is Relieved Of Office

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Th time limit invitation to Russia to house committee investigating the participate in a peaceful discusnational labor relations board sion of Finnish-Russian problems. It will also ask Russia to withdraw made public today a statement by wires and evidence by tapping William Lierson, calling of dis-missal of NLRB secretary, Nath-rightly be admitted in criminal an Witt, an accusing Witt's office | courts. On Finns Published of procedural irregularities which "smelled."

OPERATES TAVERN

HELSINKI, Dec. 11.-The full Soviet demands on Finland were CINCINNATI, O. - Stanley, published today for the first time Frenchy" Bordagaray, Cincinnati Reds' utility outfielder, is in the restaurant and saloon business for the winter with his wife, Dorothy, operates a place in downtown Cincinnaati called "The Barn."

LIQUOR SALES PERMIT RULE CHANGE URGED EASTLAND POST

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 .- Chairman W. D. Bradfield of the State Liq or Control Board today proposed hat the board abolish all wine and eer taverns and liquor package ouses on highways.

Bradfield also recommended hat the board rescind an order of eptember, 1937, which gave exusive jurisdiction to the state quor administrator in granting efusing or canceling permits.

There was little expectation that he board, which consists of three nembers, including Dr. Bradfield, will vote on his request today. Adninistrator Bert Ford said night be necessary to ask a ruling rom the attorney general on the gality of such a step.

Bradfield said he had conferred ith Gov. O'Daniel before preenting the resolution. "I believe he is with me 100 per cent," said Dr. Bradfield.

His recommendation cited 1,098 fatal traffic accidents in the state between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1, and said that more than 25 per cent ere due to intoxicating liquor.

Highway Funds Not Available For A Light at Crossing

The Ranger Chamber of Com nerce is in receipt of a letter, in answer to an inquiry about in stallation of a flasher light at the Wichita Falls, Ranger and South ern Railway crossing on Highway 80, in which the State Highway By a Boy Friend 80, in which the State Highway Department states it will be unable to place such a light at the cross ng at this time.

The letter states that a surve hows there have been three leaths at the crossing between Jan. 1, 1938 and Dec. 6, 1939 nd that an investigation shows that a flasher light would not have prevented the first two accidents and the third has not been in vestigated as yet.

It was also stated that at this time the department did not have funds with which to install the was possible such light, but it funds would be available at some later date.

Several requests for a warning light on the railway crossing have been made.

Search For Mrs. Judd History of America Subject of Pageant

By United Press EL PASO, Tez .- A history of the Americas from the discovery voyage of Christopher Columbus to the present day will be carried out in the pageant of Americas parade held during the fifth annual Southwestern Sun Carnival Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.

Twenty-five floats already have been entered in the parade, staged here New Year's Day as a prelude to the annual Sun Bowl football game. The parade will be limited to forty floats.

Other events of the carnivalwhich will serve as the heralding event for New Mexico's Coronado Cuatro Centennial-include a con cert by the El Paso Symphony Orchestra, Army Day, Coronation of the Sun Queen, Old Timers' Day, ninety," cowboy regalia, colonial Pan-Civic Luncheon, and the National Square Dance Contest Dec.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The

upreme court today imposed an alomst absolute ban on using in riminal cases, evidence gained ither directly or indirectly from extent. telephone wire tapping.

Acting in two cases the supreme ed from clues gained by tapping

Cleburne School Principal Is Dead

CLEBURNE, Dec. 11 .- Funeral services will be held here tomor-row for R. D. Bryan, Sr., 71, school principal here for 23 years and his brother, John. "Frenchy" Bryan died Sunday in a Dallas hos operates a place in downtown Cinpital. Survivors include Mrs. Bry an, a son and two daughters.

SMITH SPEAKS AT BANQUET OF

the present hostilities in Europe was contained in the speech John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, principal speaker at a banquet of the Eastland American Legion post which dedicated a new club

The remarks of the speaker requently were interrupted by he applause of the audience. Smith, a veteran and prominent nember of the Knights of Pythias

house Sunday afternoon.

widely-traveled and well known told the group at the banquet how persons in the United States, although of different nationality, can live in harmony. He compared the strife and bit

er feeling which exists in Europe o the well-organized and harmon ous manner persons in the United

Smith clearly showed that it is s opinion that it would be fool's errand to participate in the esent war in Europe

V. T. Seaberry was toastmaster or the program. Other speakers ncluded C. W. Hoffmann, mayor of Eastland; Mrs. Joseph M. Perins of Eastland, president of the 'exas Federation of Women's Clubs, and Henry Pullman, comnander of the Eastland American

egion. Melba Wood of Eastland gave a eading and the Shaffer orchestra of Cisco played. The "Syncopating Sisters" of Cisco sang.

The banquet climaxed a two-day rogram which was held to mark easing of the clubhouse from the city of Eastland. A large crowd attended all events.

Oil Men Gather At Mineral Wells

By United Press MINERAL WELLS, Dec. 11. thousand members of the Wes

Central Texas Oil and Gas Asso ciation met here today in their an ual convention.

Reservations for the annual anquet tonight were sold out several days ago and 900 oil men will attend the dinner at which the principal speakers will be Frank Buttram, Oklahoma City, and J. C. Hunter of Abilene.

Charity Festival Plans Completed

Officials of the Civic League percent of all the oil in the world and Garden Club announced today and forty percent of the oil in that plans have been completed for that plans have been completed for the annual benefit Folk Festival rundred and thirty four counties which will be held Friday in the new American Legion Clubhouse beginning at 9 p. m. Mrs. E. E. ation or leasing under headway Layton is the president of the

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Earl Conner the festival promses to be a very successful and entertaining enterprise. An evening of dancing, old-fashioned square dances, Schoottisches, heel and toe and others has been plan-

An out of town orchestra will furnish the music and featured during the evening will be a floor show. The Barber Shop quartet. and the square dance groups from Breckenridge, Ranger, Baird, and Abilene, will add to the gaiety of the evening.

Awards will be offered the most anusual costume worn and all are urged to bring forth their "gay Spanish and others, and partici-pate in this event Friday night. The proceeds from the festival.

which is an annual affair sponsor-Supreme Court Rules ed by the Civic League and Garden Club, will be used in the Christmas On Wire Tapping cheer fund to benefit the needy in Eastland. Clothing, toys and food will be bought with this fund to make a happier Christmas for those less fortunate. This is a worthy enterprise and one all should cooperate in to the fullest

Price of admission for the festival will be 50 cents per person and the tickets may be purchased from the Civic League and Gar den Club members.

Lapps Furnishing Finns With Supplies

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 11.-Lapp herdsmen have rounded up 200, 000 reindeer and moved them to places of safety as a reserve meat supply of about 8,000,000 pounds for the Finnish army, newspapers

reported here today.

The Lapps also have contributed 7,000 fur coats, 12,000 pairs of stockings and thousands of gloves to the Finnish army.

Finland carried an appeal for aid to the League of Nations as sembly today while her northern forces were counter-attacking the Red army.

Dispatches indicated the Finns had struck back suddenly on the central front where Russian troops are trying to cut Finland in two by driving toward the Swedish frontier and had recaptured Soumussoli, north of Lake Lagoda.

The report, published in Stock nolm, said large Soviet forces had been trapped by the Finns on the snow-covered central front in one f three Finnish counter-attacks. Severe fighting in bitterly cold veather also was reported from

peen cut off from their supply trains and captured and perhap 800 were killed or wounded. According to Finnish ditpatches the Red army advanced on the Karelian Isthmus, the central

the Arctic coast of Finland. One

report said 9,000 Russians had

front and the Arctic coast was exeedingly slow In the Allied-German war sever ore ships were sunk over the week-end in addition to six sinkngs last week. One was the British steamer Willowpool, 4,815

North Sea. The sea casualties boosted Britsh losses to approximately 100 ships of more than 400,000 tons. In all there have been almost 200 ships sunk since the war started

tons, which struck a mine in the

including 70 neutral vessels.

In Geneva, where the league assembly took up the Finnish plea against Russia there was a sudden flurry of talk about a new Ger man peace move, but it was denied in Berlin any Nazi concession ere planned to end the war.

Oil Industry Is Starting Series Of Advertisements

With December issues of State newspaper, the Texas Oil industry through its service organization, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, will begin a series of institutional and educa-

tional advertising. "It is logical that Texas, being the biggest producer of oil, should think along lines of institutional advertising, "George C. Gibbons, executive vice-president of the oil and gas group, said "Twenty five located throughout the State are now in production with explorin all but fourteen counties of th

254. "Outside competition has force average well production to suc a low figure in Texas today tha only by most careful managemen can our industry survive its fi ed overhead coasts. If through this institutional advertising pro gram we can stimulate the ing of other industry into th State, we can help stimulate s ded employment and incidental our own industry through the u of more of our products at hom

"Each time we interest other in dustry in coming to Texas to us our oil products we cut down ex portation of our surplus. The ne paper mill at Lufkin is an examp in point. Though the paper is me of another raw product, timbe t is made possible through th tremendous supply of cheap fu within the State. Wool and Cotto tunities.

"The oil industry has made mendous strides in the proce of its crude oil, now refining

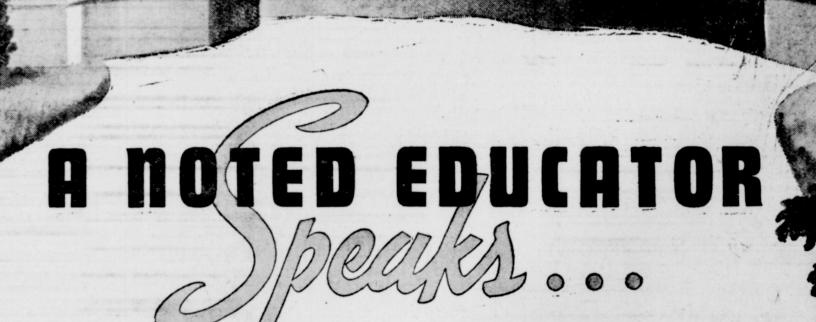
of its crude oil, now refining month than eighty percent within the state's borders and thereby further inshing employment for many thousands of Texas people.

"The advertising series will edeavor to portray to the public the part the oil industry plays the economic life of Texas at its contribution to employment tax revenues, distribution of no wealth created through constant production of oil and the advertage it offers to new industry." tage it offers to new indus

Cleveland's Relief Problem Solv

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Dec. 11.or Harold Burton annound day that "normal relief will stored in Cleveland Dec.
The mayor made his an ment after the city commiss proved sale of \$1,000.

ını ton's



Dr. Homer P. Rainey, President of the University of Texas, has analyzed Texas' future possibilities in repeated public address. These statements express his thought:

"The next stage in the progress of Texas lies in the development of our great industrial and commercial possibilities."

"A program of industrial development centers around the manufacture of raw materials into finished products."

"American industry is moving closer to its raw material sources. We in Texas can capitalize on this movement if the opportunity is grasped."

"Our great highway development, coupled with industrial progress, will greatly aid the Texas farmer in his marketing problem."

"The best measure of the importance of an enterprise is the employment it creates and the income it produces."

"Our need for increased employment requires the keenest intelligence in solving the problem. Our boys and girls must be trained in highly efficient schools to meet the growing needs of farm and business."

"Our universities are dedicated to a program of scientific training and research which will create employment and build industry to use our raw materials at home."

"Repeated failures did not stop our hardy pioneers in the building of our present empire. The same spirit must prevail for a successful future."

The Texas oil industry recognizes the soundness of these broad principles. They underlie present employment and provide for expanded future employment for our Texas people.

The vital part oil plays today in putting these principles into actual practice will be portrayed in a series of advertisements to follow in this publication.

This advertisement paid for by various units of the industry and sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION



Dorcas Class Report Sunnay morning session of

tha Dorcas class of the Methodist church school opith song services, with the "Is My Name Written and "In The Garden." was offered by Mrs. W. P.

nort business period was which time the class party nned for December 30th at in the home of Mrs. C. W. n. Mrs. A. A. Edmondson, Mac O'Neal and Mrs Young co-hostesses

oture lesson was read by Geo. Brogdon with the lesught by Mrs. Leslie. Class

sed with prayer. sent: Mmes. Leslie, O'Neai, Quinn, Jack Dwyer, Jack Am-W. H. Mullings, Burkhead, Matthews, Harrell, Parrish, ws, Brogdon, Looney, Clint

and Mrs. W. R. Hines of N. Mexico, were visitors veral days in the home of and Mrs. G. H. Plummer this Mr. Hines is the brother of

G H Hines attended the Texas Oil and Gas associameeting in Mineral Wells.

o-Headed Calf Born At Lockhart

By batted Press

OCKHART, Tex .- A cow being to Alvin Fogel, Lockhart er, gave birth this week to a headed calf, which died a few

e two heads were on one neck firmly joined at the base of looking obliquely forward ALLEY OOP skull. Two of the four eyes the other two obliquely 'back-

calf had three ears, two on directly in front at the place ncture between the two front

e calf's body was normal.

Y A WANT AD-

YOU KNOW you can buy Packard Sedan for \$1098. k Lovett, at Burnside Motor Eastland

T: Yellow cow with hobble on rear leg. Reward. Call at

LE INSTRUCTION. Reliable to take up AIR CONDITIONand Electric Refrigeration. er men now employed and menically inclined, with fair eduon and willing to train spare to become experts in installaand service work as well as ning, estimating etc. Write ing age, present occupation.— lities Inst., X, % paper.

R SALE-Boys' bicycle, Goodgood condition. 207 S. Col-

SALE or Trade: 1940 For-Deluxe Plymouth Sedan,—? POYNOR, 606 Mesquite St.,

E THE 1940 PACKARDS, Four or Sedan \$1098. Frank Lovett Burnside Motor Co., Eastland. R RENT-Three room furnish-apartment with bath and re-geration. See Mrs. C. T. Lucas, East Main.

HY NOT try my meals. During eek 30c; Sundays 35c.—MRS. A. STOKES, 305 North Daugh-

OR RENT: New duplex, unfur-shed apartment, 3 rooms and well located, on pavement.

ROF. THOMAS, psychologist as-rologist, covers all affairs of life. uaranteed readings 50c. Maver-k Hotel, Eastland.

RED RYDER By Fred Harman







By Hamlin







Card Club Serenity Spans Two Decades

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O .- Bridge playfrom a card club here which has met weekly for 20 years without blondes." a quarrel.

"But we don't play bridge and brunettes. perhaps that accounts for the noquarrel record," said Mrs. Carl beauties were: Koma Beryl Mah-Litschert, hostess at the club's ler, Claude, senior; Mabel Bird, most recent meeting. "The eight Abilene, sophomore; Lillian Cowmarried couples in our group an, Pecos, freshman-all brunettes started by playing pedro many —and Clarine years ago. Then we played 500 for junior, blonde. a time. Now out most popular game is pinochle—and still no quarrels!"

Hardin-Simmons **Prefers Brunettes**

ABILENE, Tex .- Voting on class favorites at Hardin-Simmons ers who bicker could take lessons University belies the publicized be- in the city's accident bureau rec-

Three out of four chosen were

Named as Hardin-Simmons class -and Clarine Marsh, Eastlan !,

Try Our Want-Ads | TRY Our Want-Ads!

Hit-and-Run Boy Runs Over a Car

EL PASO, Tex.—A Hit-and-run accident earned a permanent place "gentlemen prefer ords when the victim did the run-

Dashing into the street between two parked cars, Rosadio Alvarado, 10, was knocked down by a car driven by Andres Jiminez.

"I'll take you to a doctor," Jiminez told the boy as he picked him up. Rosario ran. Several hours later police lo-

cated him, uninjured.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SAVE LIVES IN HAWAII,

DROPPED ON ERUPTING LANA

THEY SLOWED SAVED THE

with Germany. The compensation system whereby Spain supplied Germany with raw materials in exchange for machinery enjoyed official favor, but now that Germany is cut off from Spain by the Allied blockade, Britain is the principal market for Spanish raw materials and foodstuffs.

LIKELY TO GO

TO ALLIES NOW

By JAN H. YINDRICH

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON. - The British block-

This is the opinion of British

business men and financiers based

on the fact that the war has upset

the rigidly controlled trading sys tem which Spain had established

ade may compel Francisco Franco to seek closer commercial relations

with Briatin and France.

Under the Franco regime, Germany had been supplying machin-ery, automobiles and railway material in exchange for half of Spain's exports of pyrites and a large proportion of iron ore and foodstuffs, although the Spanish-German trading organization known as Hisma had been dissolved. In addition, there has been an unofficial embargo on exports to Britain and France.

This embargo is being maintained and Spanish ships are reportedly prohibited from trading with either country. The principal effect has been to hold up ship- that Britain did nothing to help ments of iron ore to England.

Britain, which formerly was Spain's best customer before the structing Spain lies ahead for son, weighing eight pounds and

according to Spanish returns, pected to follow. Italy can supply few of Spain's needs and needs Spanish goods Two C. E. Wilsons

The British government has been hoping to start trade talks with Franco for some time, in of British business, as well as Charles E. Wilson. the claims of numerous British Wilson, vice president of Gen-lung. businesses for damage.

ported indicating that France is dent in 1929. eager to restore the friendly rela- The other Wilson, president of than 7,000 pounds on a truck, extions that existed between Britain General Electric, never went to cept when the truck is going to a and Spain before the outbreak of college. He started as an office railroad station, when 14,000 the Spanish war. It still rankles in boy at 13, and was named to re- pounds is permitted to be hauled

MERIAL BOMBS IN 1935/

OF THE VOLCANO

MAUNA LOA, THE FLOW AND TOWN OF HILO.





By William

Ferguson

ANSWER: A, Dickeissel; B, Blue Jay; C, Beb White; D, Jacksnipe.

the cause of Franco. However, the task of

outbreak of the Spanish war, once Franco and a good start report- one ounce, at 2:15 a. m. in th again is in a predominant position edly has been made. Following the Payne Hospital at Eastland. to take the major part of Spain's years-old policy of Spanish gov- son and mother were doing fine. products-fresh fruit and vegeta- ernment which did not wish t bles, iron ore, cork and mercury. have Spain influenced by outside Hospital Seeking The United States before the financiers, Franco has successfull Spanish war had a favorable trade floated an internal loan of 2,000, balance of \$30,000,000 with Spain 000,000 pesetas. Others are ex-

CONTAIN A

view of the millions of frozen pe- men prominent in the business make the Hot Springs institution setas lying in Spain to the credit world have the same name -- the only one in the United States

eral Motors; is a graduate of Car-No move, however, has been re- negie Tech. He became vice presi-

Electrify Your Friends with ELECTRICAL GIFTS

An automatic electric cooker is a gift that any woman will appreciate. It makes cook-

ing easier and meals more appetizing.

For anyone, young or old, who enjoys

comforting warmth on cold nights, select

\$1 to \$2

Electrical Gifts are Sold by Most Stores

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

an electric heating pad.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gattis nounced Monday the birth of

Second Iron Lung

ment for the acquisition of a second iron lung at the Carrie Tingley Hospital for Crippled Children High In Business has been inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce. Obtaining SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- Two of the mechanical lung would equipped with more than one iron

unsafe to haul a load of more

· Solve your Christmas gift

problem easily and quickly by

selecting electrical gifts. They are

attractive, practical and are usable

many times throughout the year.

A modern automatic electric iron is a gift

that is both practical and useful. It makes

ironing easier, faster and protects fabrics

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A Formula for Licking Depressions

New England is fed up with the depression. Co-operating with their state and municipal governments, the folks living along the upper Atlantic seaboard took the matter into their own hands and put into operation a simple formula for making industrial smokestacks puff again.

Right after 1929 things looked bleak for New England. The textile industry took a pretty severe kick in the stomach and for a long time people did what they could to resuscitate it. The states helped by trimming business taxes to the bone. Most of the efforts were like hypodermic injections with short-lived effects. It looked as if cities that once sizzled with activity would become ghost towns.

Then New Englanders began to approach the problem from a brand new angle. So the textile business was no longer what it used to be. So what? Were textile products the only commodities ingenious Yankee communities could produce? The Massachusetts Institute of Technology lent a hand. Financiers transferred idle capital to new enterprizes. Some communities took over the factories and leased them to energetic business men. New England forgot it was a textile center and began manufacturing articles for which it knew there was a market.

Neither the most stable industry nor the most reliable agricultural product can forever hold out against the terrific offensive of progress. Advancement of science is always shoving some industrial group out the back door. The redeeming feature is that for every industry pushed off the scene, at least one new one springs up.

Even established industries are hit whenever a new machine is developed to speed up production, cut down the number of workers needed. Someone must build the new machines, someone must service them, run them; others must build parts for them. And while the changes are being made-while workers are worrying over technological improvements-the laboratories plod on, uncovering new by-products to be manufactured.

The invention of the automobile put virtually all blacksmiths and wheelwrights out of business. But the industries that sprang up and the jobs created directly and indirectly by the automobile industry are almost beyond computation.

It requires some -pretty radical readjustment some times to put the world aright. New England, for instance, refused to mope away in its comer. It simply adapted itself to a new order. People are going back to work. In three years, not only have most of the old plants been put back into operation, but 1600 new factories have been built and are running under full steam.

Other communities may have to come around to this system of salvation before very long. There is nothing sacred about a traditional industry when it ceases to support its people. It is much better to find something newsomething that will bring in enough cash to cover the pay-

War-time expenses to German citizens rise and vending machines for gum and candy have been eliminated. No more nickels in the sock or in the slot.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Steamship people would be very happy if President Roosevelt, for instance centage of cruise ships heretofore

spectacular announcements earlier the public's jitters that is blamed; in the fall about submarines off and that is considered by some to the American coast. Tourist and be traceable directly to the em-"cruise" trade to the Caribbean phasis which the administration and South America has fallen off some time ago put upon reports badly; even the coastwise steam- that submarines were cruising trade between American close to American waters.

Islands and in South America,

With travel to Europe naturally

fices contacted here said that the scare took place in the off season, and that it would be another month before it would be known ency, however, said that this year?"

mally begin to pick up in volum by Thanksgiving, and that that One material factor in the someone important down here- slump is the fact that a large per--would just issue a statement to man registry. Most of these have he effect that neither submarines been withdrawn, and while refor mines are sinking any ships in placements have been obtained

Right now the steamship lines natural dislocation. are paying the penalty for those For the most part, though, it is

However, one insurance com-What has happened, apparently, pany which sells travel policies is is that the traveling public has got now refusing to sell such policies for any Atlantic ocean trips-al-The United States Travel Bu- though, as U. S. Maritime Comreau, an offspring of the Inte- mission people point out, there is Department, has received no actuarial basis for any fear many letters from steamship com- that travel policies sold on tickets panies and from hotel and resort to the Caribbean or South Amerin the Caribbean ica would cause any loss.

As a matter of fact, one of the expressing alarm over the falling primary reasons for the recenoff in their anticipated winter conference on travel to Latin America was this submarine scare. There was a good deal of cut to the bare bone, it was ex- sentiment at the conference in fathat the southern group vor of a direct, behind-the-scenes vould get an extra share of the appeal to the White House for a siness; on the contrary, many public pronouncement that travel neellations in booked cruises to Latin America is perfectly safe.

have been reported, new space is not being sold at the normal rate.

Travel agencies are hopeful that

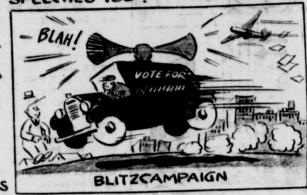
So far, nothing has come of it.

The official of one travel agency here says that the change in pub-The official of one travel agency the time the winter season lic feeling is evident in the types of queries that are received. Ordinarily, a customer of this agency comes in at this time of year and says, "Well, I want to take a southern cruise this winter; what fore it would be known whether the winter "Hmmm . . . do you think I ought to take a southern cruise

The Proposal to Shorten the 1940 Campaign











THANKSGIVING COULD BE MOVED UP TO ELECTION WEEK

· SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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Yesterday: While Dawson second time, Helen Benthorne goes to the garage with a bottle of milk. Flynn catches her there, takes her to Dawson. When the cat is brought in, it runs to her, fawns upon her.

HERE'S your answer, Capdoorway. Dawson smiled at the success of his scheme.

"Mrs. Benthorne, this cat is yours?" Dawson asked pleasantly. in the closet in the garage loft. "What if it is? It's not against the law to own a cat, is it?" she challenged.

"No. . . . But in this instance it may be almost that." Dawson watched her carefully. The cat, daughter by a previous marriage. loudly. "This cat, I believe, may threatened to make trouble . . . your husband's murder. It is quite Arnold and I quarreled." that your husband's death was slipped up. At any rate it was At last she went on. sufficiently important to be men-"Note?" she asked incredu-

You may read it, if you wish."

mured. "Your efforts to hide this cat, to steal out, unobserved, to feed it hands, as if to shut out the —in the light of this note—all look | memory. most suspicious," Dawson continued evenly. "Even you will ad- your husband." Dawson was sur-

"I can readily see why you would suspect - how you would poise returned. "But I can easily him. I married him to save my explain. I just remembered, downstairs, that I hadn't fed Satan. And about the note-

"You see, I am quite superstitious, too. Even more so than cretly, Arnold. You'll recall that just before Mr. di Torio was-was shot, we lighted three on a match, and take his daughter, but his business also. It would have left Dad nodded. "I guess I was responsi- nothing. ble for the 'three on a light' of Arnold's note, too.

"About a month ago this cat came to the house. It's good luck | me.

to have a black cat come to you, So I immediately adopted it. But doors and called my father. I honged hated cats so especially begged him to come for me. I told Arnold hated cats so-especially black ones—that I kept Satan hidden out in the garage.

"Last night he got out and crossed Arnold's path as he walked in from the garage. Artain," Flynn offered from the nold was terribly upset about it and I was afraid he'd kill Satan house, after dinner, and hid him "Returning to the house, I found Arnold with this-this girl-"

"Miss Johnson?" Dawson sug-"Yes, she claimed to be his

catching sight of the milk, mewed I did not believe her, and she kill him?" have an important bearing upon create a scandal. After she left

suicide - and then something that he expected her to continue "It was during that quarrel that

tioned in Mr. Benthorne's note-" Arnold said those terrible things. ... I can never forgive nor forget them. . . . He told me that the him, her face was ashen. "So he but that he wanted to be some- might blame the murder on h knew . . . he knew," she mur- body in society and he needed a rich wife to attain that ambition." She covered her face with her

> "But you told me you loved prised when she looked at him

again, dry-eyed. "I lied, just as I've lied all my reach certain conclusions," she married life. I hated Arnold Benamended hastily, as some of her thorne from the moment I saw father's business.

"But Arnold wouldn't even permit me that victory. As he raved on in his anger, he told me he had been buying Alston Motors sethat he intended squeezing my father completely out of the company Dad's genius had cre-Arnold not only wanted to

"I told Arnold I would divorce him, that I would tell my father everything. And he laughed at me. And then-then he slapped

"I ran to my room, locked the him everything. I was waiting for him when Arnold was shot."

"You were waiting for your father—but you were already un-dressed and in bed. How do you explain that?" Dawson parried.

"I had undressed before going to the garage to hide the cat. After my quarrel with Arnold I was too if he discovered him. So I left the angry, too hysterical to even notice that I wasn't dressed. I would have gone with Dad just as I

DAWSON paused momentarily as he weighed his next ques-

"Did you, Mrs. Benthorne, during your quarrel with your hus-band tell him that you would

For an instant she could not answer. "How did you know that?"
"It is not unusual in the heat of idea of creating the impression that your husband's death was and Dawson's silence indicated threat, You finally intended to kill your husband and to make it look like suicide."

Benthorne's fingers gripped the arms of the chair as

pounded in her ears. "You told your father what you "Yes, your husband left a note. girl was his daughter, that he had intended to do, but you decided to It has been most helpful to us. abandoned her mother 20 years wait until he arrived to bear out ago in Salt Lake City. He told your story. Perhaps you had no-When she handed it back to me, too, that he never loved me, off her sleeve. You thought you

"Or you may have even watched di Torio enter the house and thought he would be captured by police at the entrance of the passageway. But as you waited hind the dining room door the police whistle surprised you.
"You rushed to the study,

pushed open the door, shot your

husband-"How can you . . . how can you think such a thing?" Helen Benthorne sobbed.

"You ran to the back stairway, your father. Between you, you hid the gun. Then you came upstairs, across the hall and down the front stairway. When you heard someone inside the study, and found the door blocked, you changed your story, decided to blame the murder on an unknown intruder-in this case, John

"But di Torio saw you and di Torio was ready to tell-so you used your expert marksmanship "Arnold Benthorne knew his

murderer-it was his wife! !" A shot shattered the stillness of

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Harvester Co. Studebaker coupe, E. J. Stamford, Olden; Mahaffey Motor Co., Breckenridge.

Packard sedan, Charles Klingr, Cisco; Stafford Motor Co., Stephenville Chevrolet sedan, O. M. Wilson,

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Power Output For State Is Raised

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dustries boosted consumption of electric power during October 9,1 per cent above the like month last year, University of Texas business research statisticians said today. Commercial consumption

creased 7 per cent, industrial 12.1 per cent, residential 8.4 per cent and "all others" 1.9 per cent. Total October consumption was 218,507,000 kilowatt hours.

Consumption during October slipped 6.4 per cent from September, with industrial concerns the only group of users which remained constant. Commercial power dropped 14.8 per cent, residential 11 per cent and "all others" 7.6 per cent.

Letters To SANTA

lots of fruit, candy and nuts. I come, and don't forget to come. have been very good this year. I have been going to school and am tle friend, Fred Rogers, Route 1, set of furniture, a stove and

of beads. If you can please bring me a little car and a bicycle.

Joyce Hodges, Route 3, Ranger.

come, and don't forget to come.
Your friend, Nicolosa Paramo,
Eastland.

Dear Santa Claus: I am writing

me some toys. I want you to bring me a doll that closes her eyes and a trunk for the doll and a set of dishes too, and some candy and fruit. I am in the first grade. My name is Natividad. I want a set of little furniture and a little stove. I live on North Bessett Street and I am poor. I am seven years old. Dear Santa: Will you please From Natividad Reyes. I live it bring me a cowboy suit, a little front of the colored people church. knife, big red handkerchief, a big I want a bed, a bicycle and a big Mickey Mouse paintnig book and ball and a piano and a car. Com-

Dear Santa Claus: I am writing in the first grade. I saw you Sat- you these few lines just to let you urday at Penney's but did not get know I am all right. I hope you to tell you what I wanted. Don't are the same, I have been a good forget my big brother. He has girl. I go to school every day, so been good too. He is in the eighth please bring me a Shirley Temple grade. Don't forget my friends. I doll that opens her eyes and clos want a blackboard too. Your lites her eyes, and a set of dishes, a piano and I am poor . I live o North Bassett Street. I am nin Dear Santa Claus: I am a little years old. I want a bed and trunk girl six years old. Please bring me and a bicycle. I live in front of the ome toys, fruit, candy and a pair colored people's church. Come

Dear Santa Claus: I am writing you this letter so you can bring you this few lines just to tell you

It was Titor Signed Report To the state of the stat

in Grandfather's Day



When your grandfather

needed tobacco he probably went to the tobacconist in his community and had a lot of fun blending different types of tobacco together and trying out the different mixtures:

HE MAY HAVE FINALLY HIT on a combination of tobaccos that was pretty much to his fancy... that tasted all right to him and wasn't too strong. So the tobacconist, with an eye to future business, would make up this private blend and keep some of it on hand for him:

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