COVENTRY TO BE REBUILT A

By Dan Campbell nited Press Staff Correspondent COVENTRY, England, Nov. 16. Walls Jean crazily, chimney tand like charred tree stumps after a forest fire and debris lies 50 eet high in the streets where two was a thriving industrial ity with traditions dating back

The bottoms of my feet are at and my clothes reek with acrid umes from walking along what main thoroughfare of

raid protection wardens and firemen are about the only persons one meets. Groping along this nain street," which is damaged nd recognition, I found one R.P. warden lolling in an up-Istered chair in front of what een one of the city's smartest shops. He said he was guarding against looters. I asked him w many bombs had fallen. ds," he replied, wear-

I saw block after block of ruins to confirm the war-

There were huge in every block and many persons still under the mounds of s hang out over the idewalks, threatening to collapse

a 14th century archimasterpiece, gaps in the wall and window spaces that had ed fine, stained glass, and w the sky. Only a skeleton of Farther along the street, beds

ible through the half-cold wall of one of the leading els. Nearby was a pile of steel ters, twisted like pretzels. Most persons to whom I talked dmitted that Coventry would

we to be pulled down and reevdent. Already, occasional signs

NEW through the ruins of their stores for undamaged stock.

was one occupant, a black cat, nurse invited me to have a cup of tea. The hospital's collection box lay untouched.

BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- One of the TING raid on Coventry gave this deription:
"Under us was a gleaming red

blaze of hundreds of fires. It looked as if the earth had broken open and spewed fiery masses of lava over the land.

"Surrounded by gigantic col-

umns of flames, stood conap-iron girders of great factory buildings . . every minute it broke out again. New heavy ombs fell on targets to complete

their destruction.
"Punctual to the very minute, ERT we dropped ours, too, then made off. Far away on the return flight there stood behind us like beacon of ill omen, a half-mile & 15 high flery cloud of shining red into the sky of brightness of the moon-drenched night."

Eastland Hunters Catch Big Bob Cat Friday Night cent slack from coal washings.

A party of Eastland hunters ught a big cat in the Yellow munity north of Eastad a few miles, Friday night. In party were Til Wheat, Bob can and Harry Sone. The ani-caught was a bob cat that better than 22 pounds.

o'clock and ran him until has been announced by Virginia o'clock. He treed three WPA headquarters.

young bob cats in the Mor-

GARAGE FIRE

Italian Flyers' Unhappy Landing



or an aerial blitzkrieg Thursday aster at hands of R. A. F. defenders. A formation of Carponi bombers and Fiat fighters raided a convoy in the Thames Estuary. British reis a "blitz" town. Air port that in 15-minute battle, seven Italian bombers and six fighters were downed. Above, a British officer looks over one of the wrecked



business as usual; nuts to Hitler." ter, pictured at a London railroad station. Among first of Il Duce's ians, Fort Bliss officials have isairmen captured in England, he was taken when the R. A. F. made its first bag of Italian planes.

Near a hospital, where there had been 1,000 patients and now Develops A New Synthetic Fuel

State College, has attracted in versity of Minnesota.

as far away as England. od of keeping the coal from set- blood circulation. tling outside the oil mixture. The | The United States War Depart-

cheaper than oil, has a higher the World War was to get the heat value and is easier to han- men to get the most of the ma-

WPA Contributes To Nine Depot portant as experiments to pro-

project to renovate and expand le was at least two or three the United States naval mine depot at Hampton Roads as a part hounds jumped the cat at of the nationa ldefense program

sday night the same men provide \$64,035 and the Navy toric Fort Fisher, on the North sons in the decade since the 1930 feet from the guns. a young cat of the bob \$47,430. The depot lies in parts Carolina coast from being undercensus—an average of 13 per mined by lapping waves. counties, opposite Norfolk.

GOVERNOR HELPS DEBATER sion, and Joseph H. Pratt, of period.

Secret Weapon of British Is Claimed To Be Efficient

By Richard D. McMillan

United Press Staff Correspondent ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 6.—Great Britain used a "secret weapon" in last Monday's smashing aerial attack on the Italian navy at Taranto, it was asserted

zone to the advantage of the gets.

fleet, sank or crippled seven times at the rate of one a minficial statements.

The attack was made by the over the city for hours.

fully defended British aircraft the debris of buildings. carriers against Italian dive bomb- Official reports did not indi-

Citizens Are Told

Guardsmen stationed at nearby Fort Bliss, El Paso civilians have encountered an embarrassing problem that officials at the military post are helping them solve.

Many merchants and businessmen have blushed upon finding out the "Lieutenant" they addressed was in reality a captain. a corporal.

sued the following guide

Major: a gold oak leaf. Captain: two silver bars.

bar (worn on shoulder loops). The foregoing ranks are those of officers. For enlisted men the

three bars.

of two bars.

chevrons. Private, first class: one chev- town.

chines, but now men must be class private and wears no insig- ors, which give warning of ap-

Half of Texans Live

S. Bureau of Census shows.

The area had a 1940 popula- fired. RALEIGH, N. C .- State histor- tion count of 3,086,755, or 48.1 One officer in charge of ar-Dr. C. C. Crittenden, secretary cent population gain for the of the State Historical Commis- state as a whole during the same

LATH SAWYER IS \$7

PEMBROKE, Me. - Clarence

GERMANS ARE STILL RAIDING LONDON AREA

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE, Jr. nited Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Nov. 16 .- German today by British sources which war planes ranged over the west described the weapon as highly coast of Britain today after an estimated 500 night raiders spread Some British experts thought death and destruction through British attacks "on Germany" the new weapon would revolution- every part of London and again ize warfare in the Mediterranean attacked Coventry and other tar-

The mass attack on London The attack on Taranto harbor, was generally regarded as the which I witnessed from a cruiser most severe since the war started. the British Mediterranean German planes came over someseven Italian warships, including ute and at other times in formathree battleships, according to of- tions of about 80 craft, scattering on Munich was punished" explosive, fire and time bombs the raid on Coventry).

air arm of the Mediterannean, Hotels, hospitals, stores, theatres, convents and apartment The fleet has completed a 3,- buildings were among the many British raiders last night scored Senate Foreign Affairs Com- "fought bravely" in order to hold 000-mile sweep of the Mediter places wrecked or set afire and it hits on two hospitals, six schools,

workers labored furiously in al- ed, DNB said. It admitted that tached to the air arm, success- effort to reach persons trapped in or wounded.

cate any extensive milltary dam-Messages of congratulation were age but there were hundreds of pouring in on H.M.S. Illustrious, new scars on London as a result the aircraft carrier from which of the same Nazi tactics that the raid on Taranto was conduct- wrecked Coventry-bombing on a huge scale from a high altitude by waves of raiders.

(The attacks on Coventry and London indicated that the Germans were using mass attacks in war production, especially of airplanes, to draw the RAF into General Appears mass battles in an effort to weaken British air defenses.

Fire trucks and ambulances raced through the streets of London, attending to many fires and sands of soldiers and National countless casualties. Two raiders were known to have been shot! down and another was believed destroyed.

A bomb pierced the roof of one department store and exploded on the second floor, blasting a 15foot hole in an outer wall and collapsing the floor. A large shelter beneath the building, however was undamaged and many persons in it escaped injury.

A second store was badly burned, and a third was destroyed by a high explosive bomb that also set fire to a gas main.

The enemy raiders continued over Britain during the daylight hours today and were reported mittee beyond its Jan. 3 expiranear Liverpool this afternoon.

Sham Battle To Be Open To The Public

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex .- El Pasoans throughout the United States and charge; said their exact nature grade): three chevrons and an arc anti-aircraft warfare—shaw fash-Technical Sergeant (second are preparing to witness modern ion-in December when the First Sergeant (second grade): 202nd Illinois Coast Artillery sta- Residents of East El Raso reportthree chevrons and an arc of two tioned at Fort Bliss will stage a ed teday that they were awaken-

> even to arrangements for having they said, was sharp and rattled Staff Sergeant (third grade): an ambulance handy and medical windows. three chevrons and an arc of one attendants to place cotton in the ears of spectators.

will boom away 30 miles north of fineries reported no trouble, as Corporal (fifth grade): two El Paso, and officers claim that did concerns using dynamite.

The buck private is a seventh used, as will several sound-locatproaching aircraft.

The amazing illuminating pow- powder dumps. er of the big searchlights could enable a person to read a news-In Only 70 Counties paper in a plane seven miles above the lights.

Officers claim that soldiers DALLAS, Tex .- Almost half of handling the big guns are handthe number of people in Texas' picked because of the terrific Student Tickets to population live in the 70 counties strain placed upon them by the omprising East Texas, an analy- nerve-wracking blasts. The platsis of figures compiled by the U. forms on which the guns are placed leap a foot after each shell is

ians have asked the National Park per cent of the state's total of 6,- rangements for the public said Of the total, the WPA will Service for aid in preventing his- 418,321. It gained 355,803 per- that spectators will be kept 150 "After the first shot the public will move back," he said.

STUDENT HAIRDRESSER

WOULD ACT

parlors. He is studying dramatics. portion.

Berlin Admits a

was bombed by British planes last night, the official German news agency DNB said today. The German high command, without mentioning places, said British attacks n Germany had caused some

The high command said these had damaged an administration building in a wharf works, had set fire to a grain silo and had struck a hospital, wounding sever persons and killing one.

Hamburg had damaged a hospital

ranean during which they showed was feared that the casualties one church building and a num-overwhelming superiority against would be high. the Italian fleet, British officers Rescue squads and demolition were damaged as well as destroy Latest type British fighters, at- most every part of the city in an number of civilians were killed

Dies Will Probe German, Italian Officials' Acts

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .-Chairman Martin Dies of the House Committee investigating un-American activities returns to the capital today to open hearings Monday into activities of German and Italian diplomatic officials in the United States.

He announced in Chicago that nembers of the German and Italian diplomatic corps have been invited to attend.

country, he said, are better organized and financed than they up 4,700; Kansas, 192,200, up One message said that Gen. which fell before the dictator nations in Europe. He asserted that his committee already has uncovered evidence of such activity in foreign-language newspapers, in-

dustries and tourist agencies. Dies described the material as "dangerous and sensational," but has promised to "move cautiously

relations." Dies has announced that he will ask continuance of the com-

The committee this year 'as spent \$235,000-more than was to obtain an order for release of Mountains today were bombardever spent by any other house the ships to Great Britain. ed by Italian artillery to the suit alleged that the Beltions around Bobostica. ommittee-according to Chair nan John J. Cochran of the accounts committee.

Strange Blast Is Heard In El Paso

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 16 .ed by a "loud explosion" early Complete plans have been made this morning. The "explosion,

> Police and sheriff's headquarters were unable to find what the noise was. The city's two oil re-

they will be plainly heard in 3:15 a. m. (MST), and was de-The "explosion" was heard at Six huge searchlights will be scribed by many as sounding like a bomb going off." Fort Bliss officials reported there had been no explosion in the post's

> One East El Paso resident said close to his home and "it was almost strong enough to shake me out of bed.'

Texas-A&M Game

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 16. Sixty-eight hundred tickets to the Texas-Aggie football game on and nasal passages of the oper-Nov. 28 will be distributed here ators.

Moseley stated. Additional ware-house space is being provided to Monday but the ordinary football fan has no chance to get them. The tickets are a bloc reserved for students who are entitled to

the ducats on . their blanket-tax payment for student activities. All other tickets have been

Seen Succeeding

tor Walter F. George, Democrat, of Georgia, who is considered rifle fire was followed by payprobable successor to the late onet fighting but the Italians Key Pittman as chairman of the counter-attacked strongly and

Crude Production Is Unchanged

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 16 .-Crude oil production in the Unit- gagement, it was added. ed States practically was un-changed this week at 3,572,825 Mount Smolika were reported to barrels daily, off 11,850, the Oil have attacked the Italian lines Weekly reported today.

production in Texas largely was the Fascists to fall back across offset by a 23,250-barrel increase the Albanian frontier. in Kansas and smaller hikes in The Greek troops were said to California, Oklahoma and Louis- be pursuing the Italians into Aliana, the magazine said.

Domestic production was only eral mountain heights southeast 2,825 barrels daily above the of Leskovik. estimate of November market de- Greek position saround Canmand as set by the U. S. Bureau gon on the Koritza front were

Daily production trend for the week ending today: Texas, 1,- said that Koritza was almost sur-295,800, off 49,550; California, 621,400, up 5,800; Oklahoma, il population had evacuated be-396,525, up 3,700; Illinois, 343,- cause of steady Greek bombard-400; Eastern States, 89,400, off 2,900; Mountain States, 95,400, up 1,200; Michigan, 47,600, up 300; Arkansas, 69,500, up 400; Indiana, 19,800, off 400; Mississippi, 16,100, up 1,450, and Neb-

Belgians Sue For

tion date. He plans to ask the enext congress for \$5,000,000 to ment in London sought in a fed-pressure on Koritza and threatcarry on its investigation for an- eral court libel suit today to at- en the Greeks from behind.

> gian government authorized the There was no artillery fire tankers-the Spidoleine, Lubrafol, messages said. Goof Gulf and the Belgian Gulf-

to the British government. authorized and therefore was il-

Carpenter's Digging Ends "Hay Fever"

PAW PAW, Mich.-State police their radio operators got hay-

Since the Paw Paw's ultramodern building was completed in 1936, the post has had five radio operators, and each has contracted the disease.

One theory advanced was the heat from the huge transmitter tubes caused hayfever. Carpenters partitioning the transmitter from the operator's room found the real cause of the operator's of the Ranger bonded warehouse misfortune.

batting placed behind the perfor- of peanuts had been purchased to All That Remain ated walls of the radio room in date and that new arrivals of sound-proofing had disintegrated. peanuts were swelling this total As a result, the glass dust sifted rapidly. through the perforated walls and, physicians say, irritated bronchial received after sundown Friday

Legislature Group Finds "Blue Laws

legislative commission appointed Cornell college coeds want their sold for more than a month. At- to find state "blue laws" to be coiffures restyled many send for tendance will be 41,000 based on repealed this winter, reports 400 Railroad today asked the Interof 2,400 pages of law examined contain obsolete statutes.

14 years of age.

Senator Pittman STALEMATE IN ITALIO-GREEK BATTLE SEEN

OHRID, JUGOSLAVIA, Nov and Italian forces near Plyasa on the Koritza front had ended withut gain by either side, as Faset units threw back a Greek at-

ack with rifles and bayonets. Seventy-six Italians were killed and 189 wounded, while the Greeks lost 38 dead and about 80 wounded, the messages report-

Greek infantry advancing from Cangon early in the morning, had attacked the Italian posifrom Biklista to Koritza, Intense their position, the messages said.

counter-attack with bayonets unthroughout Albania for his reckless courage, was killed in the en-

near the Greek village of Konica, A 49,550-barrel drop in daily on the road to Mesaria, forcing bania, where they occupied sev-

> described in messages received rounded and that most of the civ-

Ubaldo Soddu, the Italian undersecretary of war recently put in command in Albania, was withdrawing troops southward from Koritza along the main road to-

ward Leskovik. These troops are being concentrated near the villages of Bobostica and Dvoran, about six Four Oil Tankers ported, apparently in preparation for a counter-attack along the tributaries of the Zelovani river BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 16. toward Kastoria. Such an attack -The refugee Belgian govern- would be designated to relieve

tach four Gulf oil corporation For the first time, it was addtankers now at Port Arthur and ed, Greek positions in the Morava ed by Italian artillery from posi-

Belgian Gulf Oil company, owners, from the usual Italian positions on Nov. 11, 1939, to transfer the around Koritza, however, the British and Greek airplanes re-

portedly renewed bombing of the Ten days later, the British call- Albanian port of Valona and the ed for the transfer but was noti- fortress of Kanina, which lies fied that the ships had been sold between the town and the seato the American oil firm. The port. Three persons were reported suit alleges that the sale was un- killed and eight wounded at Valona and 14 killed and 40 wounded at Kanina.

Three Italian airplanes bombed the Greek town of Janina, killing two persons, wounding three and damaging a building.

Reports received on the border said that two time bombs had have solved the mystery of why exploded in the Italian governor general's office at Tirana on Friday, killing three officials and wounding eight.

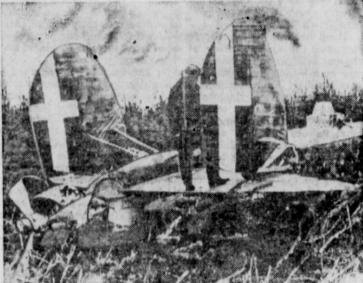
1,500 Tons Peanuts Stored in Ranger

J. F. Moseley, who has charge where peanuts are being stored It was found that spun glass stated Saturday that 1,500 tons

A total of 43,800 pounds was care for the peanuts expected.

Railroad Seeks to Sell a Bond Issue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Th Atchison, Topeka & Santa state Commerce Commission for authority to issue \$10,000,000 cars and engines.



Coventry before German bombers

In first all-Italian foray against England, Ill Duce's air force met dissingled out this city of 180,000 aster at hands of R. A. F. defenders. A formation of Carponi bombers



have been hung out reading: Ironically, the war ended on Armistice Day for the Italian flyer, cen-

MANHATTAN, Kas .- An ex- MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- Secropaganda ministry's flying re-orters who participated in the periment leading to the develop-ret experiments designed to prement of a super-combustive "col- pare soldiers for wartime condi- following insignias designate the lodial fuel," under the direction tions are in progress at the phys-rank: of Dr. J. E. Hedrick, instructor of chemical engineering at Kansas iological laboratories of the Uni-

> quiries from industrialists from Dr. Ancel Keys, professor in Hedrick has mixed slack from could not be disclosed. coal washings, a waste product, He admitted, however, the exwith oil. Before the theory was periments had to do with soldier developed, two main problems fatigue ,wound shock, and the efarose. One was to develop a meth- fect of high altitude on heart and

> other was to find a method to ment is sponsoring the projects. grind coal cheaply. The three year experiment will that wars are won by armament be completed when collodial fuel and materials, ultimately it is is proven satisfactory under tests men that are responsible for vicinvolving actual commercial con- tory," Keys said. ditions. Hedrick claims the fuel is

dle than coal.

By United Press RICHMOND, Va.—A \$111,465 Ask Government

SACRAMENTO, Cal .- A San North Carolina Society for the fire on South Green Francisco high school boy, War- Preservation of Antiquities, said noon did little or ren Weinstock, needing an af- sand erosion has brought the tide astland fire depart- ry military training in high embankment. e end of the street. I words.

Secret Tests Get Army Approval

By United Press

"Although it is generally said

"The militarists' big problem in

The mixture is 40 to 50 per found and trained who are capable of handling complicated mechanisms. "Experiments designed to improve men's abilities are as im-

duce superior machines." To Save Old Fort

Chapel Hill, president of the

inear the South Carolina line.

How To Tell When an effort to knock out British war production, especially of air-

EL PASO, Tex .- With thou-

General: four silver stars. Major General: two silver stars. Colonel: a silver spread eagle. Lieut. Col.: a silver oak leaf.

First Lieutenant: one silver An Anti-Aircraft Second Lieutenant: one gold

three chevrons and an arc of

bars; a lozenge in the angle be- public demonstration. tween lower chevron and upper

Sergeant (fourth grade): three

MOUNT VERNON, Ia .- When ecording to a report firmative argument on compulso- up to the old fort's log-and-sand Dodge, 87, has spent 48 years Jim Crider, freshman, who is ticket distribution. sawing laths. He sawed his first making women's hair earn his way re department got the street and af the street and of the street a

Hamburg Costly

British Raid Upon BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- Hamburg

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A long way around to achieve a result everybody knows about anyway? Perhaps. Some people think it ought to be eliminated as a useless snarl of red tape, to say nothing of the possibility that the electors just might possibly get together and vote for somebody you didn't intend them to vote for at all.

It all started when the country was young, and had fewer than 4,000,000 people, most of whom were not allowed to vote. Even this restricted suffrage was not trusted. It was felt that the voters ought to delegate the right to choose a President to a select group of respected citizens. These would be chosen by the voters for their standing and judgment, and they, in their wisdom, would choose anybody they thought best for President.

Their number, too, equal in each state to the number of senators and representatives, guaranteed minimum representation to each state as such, no matter how small.

But after this college had twice elected Washington, parties sprung up, and the idea became more and more firmly entrenched that the electors were to be pledged in advance to vote for a specific candidate, thus reducing them form a choice-making body to a mere transmission belt for a choice made by the voters themselves.

Thus we are reminded every four years of two things: first, that our government is more democratic today than when it was first set up, and second, that it is a federal union of sovereign states, and that our presidents are chosen by the vote of the people of the states as such, and not directly by the mass of all the people.

This odd and atavistic "college" has been functioning for 152 years and bids fair to turn out many another

We're already wondering what they'll blame everything on after this presidential year has passed

Army ordered 200,000 pairs of shoes. Hayfoot, strawfoot and 400,000 chances for the "hot foot."

HUMPED BEAST

HORIZONTAL pictured here. 6 It is used II To dwell. 12 Relish. 13 Ate. 14 Tracts. 16 Rodent. 17 Preposition 18 Beer. 19 Bone.

23 Mister (abbr. 27 Formal call. 33 Mohammedan 53 Fold. 35 Twenty-four 36 Abilities .8 Mongrel.

24 Value

39 Measure of

55 7F 87 0E 1C

56 It eats thorny

Measures for 37 One wh 41 Particle of 4 Night previous 43 Ancient tale To fare 9 Ipecac herb

Account book, 45 Toilet box. 47 Snaky fish. 51 Female fowl. 13 A type of this 53 Postscript

has two humps

20 Ye.

24 Twisted.

4 Payment

25 Street cars.

27 Hindu guitar.



Just Don't Be Surprised if This Happens



Political Football



Comely New York ice skater Helga Brandt bet on the wrong presidential candidate. Photo shows her at the pay-off, pushing a football around the rink with her nose. Enjoying the performan winners, left to right, Claire Simone, Inge Brandt and Boots Young



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Shaving Record Is Set By A Barber

the list of records that include France in June to be interned in goldfish gulping, golf marathons, Swiss camps. continuous talking, and tree sit-

between the part owner of a of studies were placed in the barber college, J. H. Powers, and same camp. nearby shop, J. L. Nicholson.

which were drawn up by neutral its faculty and libraries at the barbers who served as judges, disposal of the interned students. subscription \$1.00 those "little things" didn't count. cream, a shave twive over, application of face powder and lo- same way. upright in the chair and finish the kers had been removed.

Interned Men Are

BERNE, Switzerland-Special field-universities are being created for about 500 students who were among the French and Polish SHREVEPORT, La.-Add to soldiers crossing the border from

It all began in a friendly feud dents following one particular line Jersey cow and heife

The students will be subject to first issue December

start with the unshaved "victims" ed faces to make certain all whis-

In addition to Butler there is black stubble, one other blond payments too large? I Jess Seibert, also a good barber, bristles well distributed-volun- additional money on your and the proprietor, Joe Laurent, teered as subjects for the barbers' me try to help you. Fr to assist in taking care of your duel with razors at five feet - 301 West Commerce. eeds in the way of barber work. (barber chairs five feet apart.

Forming Schools

The universities opened the en ting-two minutes and two sec- of October, following a regroup onds flat for a professional shave ing of the interned students to "twice over' with face powder place them in camps where they can resume their studies. All stu- FOR SALE-1928 Do

the man behind the first chair at The faculty was recruited principally from the interned soldiers. Porters of the rival barbers but lecturers also will be supstarted the argument, which de- plied by the various Swiss univerveloped into a challenge match sities and by the Federal Techthat Powers won by something nical high school. Under present after 5:00 o'clock P. like a chin, even if he did nick his | plans each camp will be "attachcustomer in two places and leave ed" to one of the Swiss universities. The sponsoring Swiss uni-But by the prearranged rules, versity for each camp will place

Other requirements were the use military discipline under the diof only two towels, no softening rection of the interned professors. Brownwood, Texas.

The judges examined the finish- FOR SALE-Baby b

Two men with day-old beardsone scattered patches of toal NEED MONEY? Are

The Eastland Ju Commerce will no regular meeting time day night, but will me to be named later, Joh vey, president of tion, stated Saturday

house with basement:

It's Time to Insure-

Where there is fire there is likely to be more fire, and this is the season silen of the year when we have fires everywhere, both welcome and unwelthers come. The papers tell us, too, about dreadful storms and slippery high. y. Ea ways and streeets in many sections of the country resulting in heavy e, clim property damage and loss of lives. Are you insured against these haz ing ards? And by all means don't try to drive a car without one of our all- in coverage protection policies.

If it's insurance we have it in every form. A call to our office will give you, without obligation, complete information about and cost of fire, d-eyer windstorm, hail, lightning, gas explosion, plate glass, earthquake, tour of the ist baggage, burglary, elevator, registered mail, aircraft and parcels them post protection, and the various coverages on automobiles, trailers, that busses, ambulances and trucks. Be adequately insured today for to busses, ambulances and trucks. Be adequately insured today for to

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CHAPTER XII

MOAN swept East's stands as the point after touchdown led. West received. From the -yard line they ran three plays,

gain," Bill groaned. "Buck, ey'll never crack through the st line the way they're going. se guys are smart and tough. Il take plenty to score against

"It'll take something the're not ow what we've got. If I could sive halfback.

Buck called time. An en-

Bill Takes a Chance, Surprise Play Works; Final: West 7, East 6

stands as, one by one, the varsity returned to the bench.

somehow cross.

Bill took the pass from center, started to slice off-tackle. Expecting a running play, the East defense was sucked to the right. pecting," Buck admitted. West's left end cut far over; the hey've felt us out now and they right end blocked out the defen-

an, Bill?"

A 30-yard gain! The West stands
'Those plays we taught the
roared into life. The cheerleaders
ubs, Buck! Remember how I
hurled their megaphones heavenBuck Mentor snorted. "Look one of them through the var- ward and attempted to fly after

kindled in Buck's eyes, Bill called the off-tackle play, n died. "Too risky, fellow. If and the ball went to the tailback. emove my varsity now I can't The end darted out as if for an-ad them in again until the next other pass. Bill, running ahead danger. The East boys were

hold that long. It's our only ly the same as the previous one. the rapidly shifting pattern of defensive tackle. The East end y. East was playing the game broke in on him, but Bill swiveled

le said finally, "Go ask the ubs, Bill. Maybe they don't n remember those plays."

The East boys were temporarily demoralized by the abrupt switch in strategy. He sliced the wingback off-tackle and picked up five this is our victory, Bill. To-back off-tackle and picked up five the said finally, "Go ask the demoralized by the abrupt switch in strategy. He sliced the wingback off-tackle and picked up five this is our victory, Bill. To-back off-tackle and picked up five the said finally, "Go ask the ubs, Bill saw his advantage. Bill walked beside Buck's invalid chair.

Buck Mentor spoke quietly: "This is our victory, Bill. To-back off-tackle and picked up five the ubs, Bill saw his advantage. Bill walked beside Buck's invalid chair. deyed. "We haven't forgotten of them, Bill. Honest! Two was a defeat. West snapped from the huddle of them, Bill. Honest! Two was a defeat. But if we hang on and keep fighting we'll win another victory." West snapped from the huddle

They rammed into the center of the line. Bill was buried. He got to his feet deafened by the roar of ble a lot on you fellows!"

They rammed into the center of the line. Bill was buried. He got dusk. A slim figure waited for to his feet deafened by the roar of blood in his head. Then he speaking, Helen Welch came and

wild war dance, but for Bill

the goal.

In the second period Bush offside. V. T. SEABERRY, JR.) next play was an incomplete pass cepted a Hico pass and ran 60 Hico the ball was advanced to the 2 stripe; the play was called back 8 yard line, mainly by Bush. Mor- and Eastland took a 15 yard pen-116 gan then scored on a line plunge. alty. 25 The extra point was made by The Maverick starting line-up

84 started a touchdown march, which Thomas; center, Herring; backs, 7 for 211
was finally halted on the Maverlick 8 yard line. The third quarter brought Hico's first tally; from the 13 yard line White passed over the goal to Poke. On the try ay night at Hico, the Hico for extra point White completed barely defeated the East- another pass over the goal to Mavericks bu a score of 14- Poke. This play was called back, he Eastland score occurred however, because both teams cials still are wondering how a

Mavericks in scoring po-with a 17 yard run to 25 yard pass from White to Poke. ing traffic and presented to zoo 22 yard line. Then Morgan The same passing combination officials. The javalina's Texas

there was no time to feel triumph. Who should try for the all important point after touchdown? Not one of the scrubs was a dependable kicker . .

Bill's mind snapped to a decision. He must risk a pass, and he must do the job himself. He lined his team up, barked signals. came clear, a roar burst the silence. Bill, however, was deaf to it, dumb to everything but the to it, dumb to everything but the end zone. Bill heaved the ball. A hard turf under his feet—striped dozen hands seemed to reach up with white lines which he must to bat it down. Then the end somehow cross.

and began to roll. Time after time

Clear to West's 20-yard line the ly give them a surprise!"

Suddenly Bill snapped erect on bench, glints of excitement in eyes. "Buck, you can give diagonally, the end gathered it in promptly. Trotting across the and scooted along the sidelines.

A time-out for East gave Buck chance to talk. "What do you East's 40-yard line.

and scooted along the sidelines. field came the varsity of West—11 stalwart warriors, rested and eager to fight back the invaders. "We couldn't hold 'em," Bill

> Buck Mentor snorted. "Look at those wildcats out there, Bill! They're taking care of your lead."

His words were true. East had been stopped cold. West took the arter. And if your plays fail, of the ball carrier, cut down the see East boys are liable to rip secrubs to pieces."

But the quarter is nearly half r," Bill argued. "I know we line. The third play began exaction bold, that long. It's our only by the same as the previous one.

DUSK was settling over the This time, however, the tailback slipped the ball to Bill. The wingempty shell of concrete when silence Buck Mentor watched back and the end blocked out the For the past two hours Buck had been shaking hands and receiving praise. But now a wild horde of e, clinging to its slender lead, away. He got up to the 15-yard rooters had gone home to replay ing West no opportunity to stripe and was brought down. the game over cold suppers. Now Bill saw his advantage. streets were deserted and still as

ing we'll win another victory

them start exactly alike, ex-t that the off-tackle—" into formation, and a sweep t that the off-tackle—" Bill nodded solemnly. "I guess that the off-tackle—" Bill nodded solemnly. "I guess that the off-tackle—" t that the off-tackle—"
Right!" Bill grinned, and a sweep around end carried to the five.
Right!" Bill grinned, and a "Once more!" Bill gritted, wipned back to Buck. "We can 'em for you, Buck."

"Once more!" Bill gritted, wipned in the five. "Push 'em back into the goalposts!"

"They rammed into the center of the live betting the two of us can lick almost anything. . . ."

Buck stared into the smoky

eager scrubs highong the sidelines, warmhis head; it was the crowd yelling.

walked on the other side of Buck's chair.

m trotted across the referee. A nishment gripped the (THE END)

the Tigers received a penalty for

was: ends, Simmons, O'Neil; tack-

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OUT OUR WAY



High School Grid Scores

By United Fress

Childress 20, Olney 13. Greenville 19, Arlington 0. North Side (Fort Worth) Riverside (Fort Worth) 0. North Dallas 0.

Waco 25, Mexia 6. Kilgore 13, Dallas Tech 7. Mineral Wells 38, Electra 0. Highland Park (Dallas) 20, enton 13.

Forest (Dallas) 12, Palestine 0. Abilene 21, Lamesa 0. Gladewater 12, Bonham 0. Temple 14, Corsicana 0. Quanah 19, Vernon 6. Laredo 13, Kerrville 0. Paris 14, Sherman 7. Wichita Falls 21, Graham 7. Jefferson (San Antonio) 47,

Cleburne 14, Bryan 6, Olton 39, Sudan 6. Albuquerque (N.M.) 12, Austin (El Paso) 6.

Orange 6.

"Little Pig" Story Is Survey Ends Long Given New Version

SPOKANE, Wash .- It took the nired man, a housekeeper, a salesman and a deputy sheriff to get er, a farmer.

Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 26, take the farmer's little pig. He standing. outside to the road.

> car and found the little pig be- Summit Lake have been equall; The pig was taken home, the altitude.

two men to jail, where they told deputies they had been drinking. They were released on their own recognizance. Floydada 26, Crosbyton 0.

Tahoka 18, O'Donnell 13, Clarendon 19, McLean 13. Fabens 7, Anthony 6. Austin 33, Harlandale (San

Standing Quarrel

LANSING, Mich .- The State a stolen pig returned to its own- Department of Conservation has According to the sheriff's of- water in the state, bringing to fice, the hired man saw two men an end an argument of long

called a neighbor's housekeeper. Resorters of the Little Summit The housekeeper told a salesman. Lake area, near L'Anse, have who took a shotgun and went been firm in their belief their lake was the highest in the state. He met the two men driving a But natives in the vicinity of Big sure that they lived in a higher

20 feet higher, lying at an alt

Kangaroos are rapidly decreas-



NO, I WON'T TALK TO YOU! YOU WON THE ELECTION, SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO

RUB IT IN!



Rare Front Door Is Taken On A Tour

ing in Australia, but American Wherever the Jorgensons go, glass insert, was the property of pedestrians still have the jump on their front door goes with them. Mrs. Jorgenson's mother, who When Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jor- saved pennies for its purchase.

a, Wash., they took the front oor of their home with them. 711 Nearly a century old, the door,

co Out Plays Eastland By a **Score** of 14-13

gained rushing yds. lost rushing passes completed 1 of 15 Bush dropkicking. sses intercepted by

the first quarter Brinkley play.

placed the ball on Hico's 23 yard Another exciting moment of stripe with a 20 yard run. The the game was when Hart interon the goal line. In several plays yards to the

first half; the Tigers scor- were offside. Bradfute then made javelina, the only native wildhog the extra point on a running in North America, found its way

extra point was blocked, and al- same quarter White passed to though he picked the ball up and Poke, who went across the goal, ran thirty yards, he failed to cross but the play was called back, and

During the same quarter Hico les, Hart, Treadwell; guards, Self,

into Houston streets recently. The to O'Neil for the first made the extra point. This was in habitat is more than 100 miles own. Bush's dropkick for the fourth period. Late in the from Houston.

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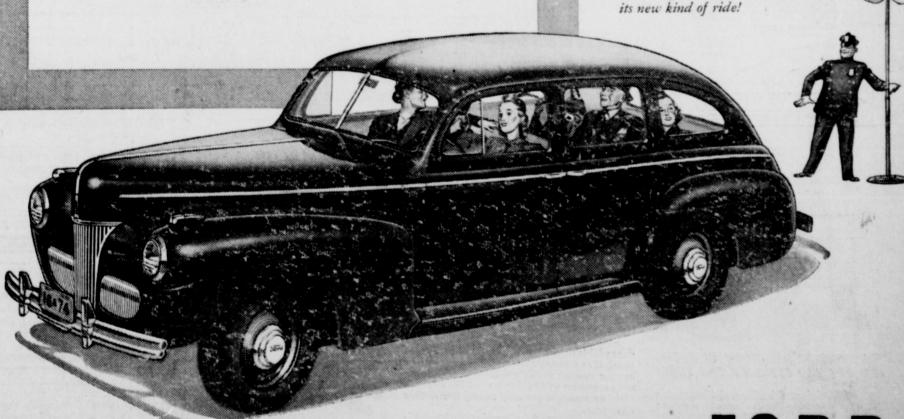
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CALENDAR MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Society, Baptist church, will meet at church school Tuesday, November 19, at at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Woman's Social Christian Service, Methodist Church, will meet at church Monday at 3 p. m. Ladies Bible Class, Church of

Christ, at Church at 3 o'clock



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Monday afternoon.

The Las Lealas Club will have luncheon Tuesday, November 19, at the Woman's Clubhouse, and not on Thursday as previously announced. Mrs. Beverly Davis and Mrs. Roy Penticost will be host

P.-T.A. TO MEET

er association will meet at the

MUSIC CLUB WILL LEET WEDNESDAY

look program at the Wednes-

International Relations Throu

BOOK REVIEW HEARD BY ALPHA DELPHIAN CLUB

eviewed by Mrs. H. H. Durham y Mrs. Durham on this note

hursday, that the next meeting vill be on Wednesday, November lay, the regular club day. A hanksgiving program under the Fiensy, Iola Mitchell, L. Gerold Wingate, J. W. aMunyon, Herman Hague, Jno. Harrison, Frank Jones, Marvin ood, Sallie Morris, and Mmes. arl Hoffman, R. F. Wynne, W. Miller, Carl Johnson, Wade omas, B. G. Blair, G. Kinard, oe Stephen, W. E. Brashier, Ernest Jones and Gray, visitors.

FOLK FESTIVAL CHAIRMEN MEET TO DISCUSS JLANS

the chairman in charge of the sic Cubs held in San Angelo re

time for many in Eastland.

DAUGHTER OF E. HINRICH OF EASTLAND IS MARRIED TO SAM LARKEN CLEVELAND AT AUSTIN

Miss Ivy Lou Hinrichs, Austin, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Lou Hinrichs of Austin and E. Hinrichs of Eastland, became the bride of Sam Larken Cleveland of Granbury at 6:30 Friday evening in The West Ward Parent-Teach- the St. David Episcopal Church in Austin, the rector officiating.

The music was given by Miss 4 o'clock for regular monthly Helen Waugh of Bastrop, organist, and Mrs. Frank Denison of Bastrop, vocalist.

Mr. Hinrichs gave his daughter in marriage. She wore he Music Study Club will have floor length gown of chiffon velvet in fawn color and her corsage November 20, at 3 o'clock was of white roses and violets, and centered with white garden

> The bride is a graduate of Breckenridge High School and attended Randolph College in Cisco, and also resided in Eastland. For the past four years she has been in the state treasurer's department at Austin.

Mr. Cleveland was former county judge of Hood County and has been connected with the State Banking Department in Austin. He was nominated in the n the first American navy, and July primaries and elected in the written by Van Wyko Mason, was | general election as district attorney of the 29th judicial district which is composed of Hood, Erath and Palo Pinto counties.

Following the ceremony a reeption was held at the Stephen orthy book, it was reported with F. Austin Hotel with approximately one hundred guests at-

After a wedding trip to Monerrey, Mexico, and other points, he couple will make their home

Special features of entertainnent have been planned and an ut-of-town orchestra will play songs will be held with the evemarch. Mr. A. E. Herring will be naster of ceremonies.

Costumes of yesteryear and of today wil be in evidence.

SCALE RUNNERS HAVE MEET WEDNESDAY

"God Bless America" was sung by the assembly at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Scale Runners Club at their monthy meeting hed in the home of Mar,

The report of the 6th distric be held December 6 according to convention Texas Federation Mu- W. McBee and Mary Halkias. vent, who met Friday to discuss cently was given by Gladeen

Mrs. Fred Maxey, general The program opened with plans Mary Halkias, G. W. McBee, councilor is Mrs. A. F. Taylor. hairman, called the meeting Fri- solos played by Mozelle Pullman, ay of all chairmen of the Folk Fern Justice and Conner Van Hoy estival, the Christmas cheer pro- A reading was given by Earl Ann ect sponsored each year by the Williams followed with plano solo Ann Williams, Betty Jo Coghlan, Place cards of miniature turkeys livic League and Garden Club in by Col. Don Brashfer. Stanley Naomi Wood, Charles Perry and marked the places laid in keeporder to make Christmas a happier Stephen and Beth Hurt also play- Mmes. McBee Phelps, Hal Baggett ing with the Thanksgiving motif



MRS. SAM LARKEN CLEVELAND

A reading was given by Betty Joe Coghlan followed by a piano BANQUET solo played by Naomi Wood, G.

Conner Van Hoy, Mozell Pullman, en Junior Music Club, whos Stanley Stephen, Beth Hurt, Fern A bank of fruit on mirror reand Halkias.

BEETHOVEN CLUB HAS MOTHER-DAUGHTER

Bronze and gold 'mums accent ed the decoration theme Wednes-Present: Gladeen Womack, ter banquet given by the Beethov-

Justice, Col. Don Brashier, Earl flector centered the long banused throughout in decoration.

> The program period opened with the singing of God Bless America with Miss Johnnie Lou Hart at the piano. Helen Lucas, president, presided.

Invocation was given by Marie Hart. A piano solo, "Tumble Weed," by Bliss, was played by Howard Brock, followed with a solo, "Fairy Wedding," by Turner, played by Betty Jones. An article on Kenny Baker as a concert singer was brought by Beulah Faye White. The report of the recent Federation of Music Clubs convention held in San Angelo was given by Julia Brown, dele-

Charles Lucas was presented in a group of vocal solos, followed by piano solo, Fifth Nostrum by Lebeck, played by Caroline Robinson. Prelude in C Sharp Minor by Rachmoninoff was played by Julia Brown, which closed the program.

Present: Mmes. J. Hart, Curtis Jackson, John White, Sam Johnson, Geo. Robinson, C. T Lucas, Hall Baggett, Clint Jones. H. M. Hart, L. C. Brown, Howard Brock, P. L. Harris, Bill Brashier and Mrs. Taylor.

Members present: Helen Lucas, Rubile Collins, Emma Lee Hart, Velma Baggett, Johnnie Lou Hart, Verva C. Jackson, Julia Brown, Marie Hart, Caroline Robinson, Beulah Faye White, Billie Brashier, Charles Lucas, Howard Martin Brock and Betty

LOCAL RED CROSS RECEIVED SUPPLIES

The first shipment for the Red Cross chapter of Eastland arrived here this week, it was announced by Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, general chairman over war preduction department. Mrs Townsend stated that however, no dress material has been received

She urges all women of Eastland who are willing to aid in this work to call at 301 Exchange National Bank building, the new location of the Red Cross work room. The work-room is open every Wednesday from 9 a. m. until 12 o'clock, and from 1:30 until

Mrs. Curtis Hertig and Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell are chairmen of the knitting project, and Mrs. Brice Taylor and Mrs. M. E. Lawrence head the sewing department.

All those who wish to aid in the knitting or sewing are urged to call at the Red Cross work room, the general chairman stat-

Eastland Man Is Winner of Deep

Sea Fishing Trip

H. L. King, of King-Ball Mo-tor Company, local distributor of The B. F. Goodrich Company, recently was announced as winner of a tri-state contest in which over 200 dealers competed.

The fourteen contest winners including Mr. King, were conducted on a three-day combination "Deep Sea Fishing and Duck Hunting Trip" on the Gulf of Mexico. The Goodrich Company made all arrangements and the trip was started with a "get-together" in Dallas, then a speedy trip to Houston via streamlined train. In Houston the "winners were met by a chartered bus in which they were taken to their hotel in Galveston.

F. W. Anthony, Sales Promo tion Manager of The Goodrich Company's Dallas District, made the following statement when he announced the winners:

"The King-Ball Motor Co. sales rganization is to be congratulated on its tremendous success in merchandising Goodrich pro ducts. Led by H. L. King, they have set a successful selling goal for our other dealers to achieve. Mr. King has returned from the

above trip. He reports a splendd

time with lots of fish and ducks

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rhodes and Mr. H. W. Oldham left Friday for a deer hunt on their ranch in Kendall county. They were accompanied by little Miss Shirley Ann

"You can tell 'em it gets cold down in that country, too," Mr.

daughter, Johnnie C. more, Oklahoma, will day for a visit in the h Kilgore's parents, Mr. F. Taylor.

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