'PURGE HUNT' IN WAKE OF ATTEMPT ON HITLER'S LIFE;

War Boom In Cotton False, Says AAA Man

Tells Group Agriculture Still Must Undergo Transition

Hopes of 40 cent cotton as E. N. Holmgreen, state AAA administrator, told more than 200 representatives from 39 West Texas counties gathered here Thursday for a two day AAA educational parley. Was No Help

War increases neither the price nor the consumption of cotton, and war in this day is less likely to be a factor than before because of substitute materials utilized by chemistry, declared Holmgreen. Out of this premise, Holmgreen reasoned that there would be no miraculous reversion to the previous type and stability of American agriculture, that agriculture in this

country is undergoing a period of



E. N. HOLMGREEN

gram is therefore more than a year to year emergency proposition. Others who spoke during the morning were J. H. Watson Young county, vice chairman of the state agricultural conservation association committee, J. W. Doak, West Texas field representative, J. D. Prewit, district No. 6 extension agent, and Cliff Day, member of . the state AAA staff.

During the afternoon the general assembly dissolved into special group meetings for technical discussions of the 1940 program. Many attending indicated to S. A. Debnam, Midland county agent, that they would attend a range contour ing demonstration Friday. Prewit said that the two day meeting here likely would end by 10 a. m. Holmgreen quoted from a table

to show that the production of cotton, in the U. S. and foreign countries, amounted to 20,900,000 bales in 1910-14, dropped nearly a million and a half bales during the war and declined to 17,800.-600 bales in the four years following the war. Today the production figure is at 28,900,000. As for the U. S. supply and price mediators doggedly continued to-

of cotton, there was a total of 16,- day in their efforts to solve the See AAA MEET, Page 5, Col. 1

FLIERS INTERNED

RIGA, Nov. 9 (A)-Four German flyers, rescued by fishermen after the automotive and related indus-

Larger Funds

For Army Seen

If Mr. Roosevelt approves, con-

gress may be asked at the Jan-

uary session to appropriate \$3,-

600,000,000 or more for national

defense, nearly double the rec-

ord sum this year for the army

war equipment to expand the force

to 730,000 or more in an emergency,

and the essential arms for the re-

Detailed cost figures are con-

fidential, but it is understood

that the proposal contemplates total appropriations for the war

department exceeding \$1,700,000,-000. Some of the expenditures

pansion plans of long standing. They were detailed by Secretary

mest immediate shortages in

would extend into 1942,

The army-of-a-million

mainder of the million.

and navy.

. Doctor Among First At

Rogers Crash, In City

by President Roosevelt were re-ported reliably today to call for resumed his journey to New York

equipment for an army of a million and a Hudson Bay boat today af-

The army high command wants hospitalized at El Paso for several

immediately available, authoritative days and had another attack here

military quarters heard, an "initial last night. He was given aid

protective force" of 600,000 regu-through cooperation of the local

would carry out, with revisions, ex- prushing the occupants. We had to

Woodring to congress last year, on at the place, but Dr. La Plant when \$110,000,000 was appropriated was of the opinion it would have no Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation been batter used if it had gone into

lars and national guardsmen, full chapter of the Red Cross.

hospital.

England Faces More Trouble In India; Gandhi At Efforts To Makes New Demand For Political Freedom Till Pinish s result of the current European struggle are delusions, Makes New Demand For Political Freedom

CHAMBERLAIN SEES SCANT HOPE OF PEACE

MINE PLANTER LAYS AN EGG

BOMBAY, Nov. 9 (2)—A strongly worded demand for India's collical freedom, delivered by Mohandas K. Gandhi, added new fuel today to the fire of Indian unrest which Britain has been trying to subdue pending the end of the European war.

Rejecting the British contention that India must achieve unity

before acquiring dominion status, the wizened, 70-year-old Hindu nationalist leader declared at Wardha that only through "freedom

from bondage" can his people solve their internal problems.

"Once a declaration to free India, not in easy stages but at ence, is made," Gandhi said, "an interim solution will be found easy. The protection of the rights of minorities will then become

Utilities Firm

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)-Attorney

General Gerald C. Mann today filed

in district court here a suit charg-

ing the Central Power and Light

company with violation of the state

The petition asked the com-

pany be assessed penalties of from \$50 to \$1,500 a day from Oct. 18, 1937, until judgment was

The suit alleged the utility com-

combinations in an effort to pre-

vent and lessen competition in the

manufacture, transportation, dis-tribution and sale of electric light

and motor power by attempting to

After the election carried, the

defeat an election at Yorktown for

petition alleged, the Central Pow-

to set up a competing electric

light and power plant and distrib-

uting system and further to pre-

vent and lessen competition, re-

NO AGREEMENT YET

Tells Of Experi-

ences In Far-Off

Alaskan Country

ter undergoing treatment at a local

In the states as a member of

group of Alaskans protesting the

threat of Japanese in territorial

waters, he said he was stricken

with a heart involvement. He was

Dr. La Plant, recalling the in-

cident of the crash which killed

the famous flier and beloved

humorist, said that he was at Point Barrow when an Eskimo

finished an 18-mile run to bring

"If the plane had fallen 50 feet

farther out," he said, "those two men would be alive today. As it

was, it hit on the ice edge, shoving

prize them out," Last year a monument was erect

news of the fatal cruck up.

proposal the fuselage of the plane up and

IN AUTO DISPUTE

channel of business."

a municipal power plant.

formed conspiracies and

Is Named In

Trust Suit

anti-trust laws.

entered in the case

of the fundamental truth, I would suggest that a further effort to reach a solution be suspended."

The utterance brought no immediate reply from the British vicercy, Lord Linithgow, who had announced Sunday that he would continue his efforts to reconcile differences between Gandhi's dominent all-India congress party, the Moslem League

Linlithgow has been seeking to reform Indian governments which resigned in six provinces in protest against Britain's present refusal to consider demands for dominion status.

Says German

Only Force

King Leopold.

Leaders Know

LONDON Nov 9 (A) - Prime

Minister Chamberlain declared to-

day that "the stiff-necked men'

who run Germany "speak no lan-

guage but that of force" and,

The Netherlands and Belgium in

their peace appeal of last. Tues-

day and Great Britain will reply

after consultation with the do

declaration continued.

But he reiterated:

berlain wrote.

world."-

ground.

bedroom.

minions and her allies, the

war a day longer than is necessary

if a satisfactory settlement can be

obtained in another way," Cham-

"Since we have been compelled

to take up arms we shall not lay

them down until we are assured

that Europe has been freed from

the threats which have so long

paralyzed the life of her peoples.'

Observing that "this strangest of

vars" must seem to many "no war

at all but rather a sort of siege."

he continued that at any moment it

Only shortly before the function

Flint Unloads Cargo

At Norwegian Port

BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 9 (A)

The United States freighter City of

minister who is 70, was ill.

Link Britain

Paris Sources See Act As Evidence Of Split In Nazi Ranks

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)-British official sources scoffed today at nazi suggestions that British secret agents were responsible for the blast last night in the Munich hall where Adolf Hitler had been attending a celebration.

"Doubtless the gentleman who engineered the reichstag fire know how to do these things," a spokes man said.

PARTY SPLIT?

PARIS. Nov. 9 (AP) - French diplomatic circles today interpret the attempt to assassinate Chancellor Hitler at Munich as indicating a split in the nazi party over Germany's alliance with Soviet Russia

The opinion reflected in the French press was that anti-Soviet elements attempted to kill der fuehrer to gain control of the party.

Diplomatic sources said last therefore, "I am not very hopeful night's blast was likely to have widespread diplomatic and military of a satisfactory response from the German chancellor" to the peace repercussions and might possibly proposals of Queen Wilhelmina and push Hitler into a sudden move.

The prime minister's declaration NOTE FROM ITALY

was delivered before the lord ROME, Nov. 9 (42) — King Vit-mayor's luncheon by Chancellor of torio Emanuelle and Premier Musthe Exchequer Sir John Simon as solini today sent congratulations to Chamberlain was suffering from Reichsfuehrer Hitler for his escape from danger in the Munich explo-"Everyone will appreciate the lofty motives" of the sovereigns of

CONGRATULATIONS

THE HAGUE, Nov. 9 (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands ent a message of congratulations to Reichsfuehrer Hitler today on his escape from assassination. "We do not want to continue the

U. S. HOLDS BACK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (49)-The state department, Secre-tary Hull said today, is awaiting official diplomatic reports on the Munich bombing before deciding whether to send congratulations to Reichsfuehrer Hitler on his

At Hull's press conference a re porter said he thought it was cus tomary for a telegram of congratu lation to be sent by this govern-ment when the head of a foreign may be changed "into a violent state escaped injury or death by assassination, and asked whether "Repeal of the neutrality act in similar action were being taken in

the U. S. A.," he said, "reopens for the allies the doors of the great- Hull re-Hull replied that the state deest storehouse of supplies in the partment was seeking to obtain a full statement of the facts surrounding the attempt against Hitler before determining what action was it announced that the prime

TURKEYS 13 CTS.

The prime minister was said to have been suffering from gout for several days. It was said to have become so BROWNWOOD, Nov. 9 (49-The turkey market went up two cents acute during the night that he to 13 cents per pound, for No. 1's, could not put his foot to the

If the attack takes its usua rourse, it was said, Chamberlain should be about in a day or two hould be about in a day or two particles. ers and meeting ministers in his

On West Front

PARIS, Nov. 9 (A)-The French war ministry today reported in-creased activity on the whole western front and sharp encounters with German forces especially be-

tween the Moselle and Saar rivers French military sources said the German attacks, concentratthe northern end of the front, had been repulsed and that the Germans made no attempt to hold captured positions in the face of

French counter-fire. Light artillery fire accompanie the German attacks, which started under cover of darkness.

The French were watching close ly for a sign that Adolf Hitler might be contemplating coordinat ed attacks on the western front and against the allies through The Netherlands and perhaps Belgium. (German officials have denie planning any drive through the neutral lowland countries.)

Military experts pointed to renewal of German initiative after more than two weeks of stale mate in most parts of the Saar sector and reported that at the same time more German troops were massing on The Netherlands frontier.

BERLIN, Nov. 9 (A)-Repulse o everal French assaults on outpost

the German high command.

A slight increase in artiflery activity was noted.

In aerial warfare yesterday, the Germans declared, two French planes and two enemy captive balloons were shot down.

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German craft in fights over the

FOREIGN AGENTS BLAMED; BRITAIN ACCUSED BY PRESS LEFT 'BEER CELLAR'

Seven Of Followers Killed, Many Hurt; Apparent Faulty Timing Of Explosion Plot Saved The Dictator's Life

BERLIN, Nov. 8 (P)-Adolf Hitler, safe behind the walls of his new chancellery in Berlin, today viewed photographs of the first officially disclosed serious attempt to kill him since he assumed power in 1933.

Meanwhile the reich's tremendous police power combed the nation for perpetrators of last night's explosion in the Munich Buergerbrau cellar which would have buried the fuehrer under nine feet of debris had he not left the "beer hall" putsch anniversary observance earlier than customary.

The blast in the Buergerbrau hall, a shrine of nazidom, came a few minutes after Hitler had left to entrain for Berlin and killed seven of his veteran followers and wounded 63 others, 29 of them seriously.

The British secret service and jews were openly charged with an attempt on the fuehrer's life, but officials said so far there was no trace of persons directly responsible for what "must have been a long and carefully planned attempt." The original reward of 500,000 marks (\$200,000) for information

leading to seizure of the guilty was increased today to 600,000 marks (\$240,000) by an anonymous additional offer of 100,000 marks (\$40,000). None of the high nazi officials who accompanied Hitler to Munich for the annual celebration were reported among the killed or injured.

Blast Just 11 Minutes After Hitler Left

The blast occurred just 11 minutes after Hitler had left the hall,

He finished delivering his speech, in which he attacked Great Britain and asserted the war would go on, at 9:05 p. m. (2:05 p. m. C.S.T.) and left at 9:10 p. m. The terrific explosion, which tore loose the rafters and felled a

large column immediately behind the rostrum, occurred at 9.21 p. m. Hitler arrived in Berlin by train at 10:30 a. m. today (3:30 a. m. C.S.T.) and was met at Anhalter station by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammers, liaison officer be-

tween the wartime ministerial council and the fuehrer. They drove immediately to the chancellery where a conference was held with Col.-Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command

of armed forces, and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. It was assumed wholesale arrests were being made by the Gestapo (secret police) in the Munich region but officials declined to disclose

One Of Fatalities Woman Cashier In Cellar

A death list announced by the propaganda ministry disclosed that one of the seven dead was a woman. She was believed to be Frau Maria Henle, cashier of the beer cellar, but was not definitely identi-Others were Franz Lutz, Wilhelm Kaiser, Franz Weber, Leonhard

Reindl, Emil Kasberger and Eugen Schachta. The dead were said to have been killed instantly.

With the fuehrer were Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, Deputy Party Leader Rudolf Hess, Labor Leader Robert Ley, Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick, Labor Service Leader Konstantin Hierl, Alfred Rosenberg, head of the nazi party's foreign political division; Ritter von Epp, Governor of Bavaria; Welhelm Schaub, Hitler's personal adjutant; and Julius Streicher, governor of Franconia.

Hitler himself was safe aboard a special armored train at the time, heading toward Berlin after an address which was regarded generally as preparation for his people to face a prolonged conflict. Witnesses of the explosion said it was so violent that a hand

infernal machine could not have caused it. The beer hall had been one of the most strictly watched spots in Munich for days and no explanation was offered how a foreigner or

Clues 'Indicate Plot Originated Abroad'

The train that brought the fuehrer here after the impromptu annual address in which he warned that Germany would "speak the language which England understands," was said to be one of the safest trains ever built.

Technical experts said its padded coaches and steel-shuttered windows could withstand the force of a mine exploded on the tracks. "We thank providence for sparing the fuehrer," an early morning

radio commentator broadcast. "But he is moved by fanatic hate for the preparators of this outrage. Enemies will learn what it means to lay hands on Adolf Hitler."

A semi-official statement said "clues indicate the plot originated abroad" and it was expected Germany's borders would be watched for

evidence of intrigue. The clues were not disclosed. But there were signs that the Gestapo, the nazi secret police, and the Schutzstaffel, Hitler's blackshirted elite guard, were launching a spy hunt and a drive to wipe out

enemies of the nazi regime in politics and the war. Official German sources unqualifiedly blamed the explosion on British agents and declared it was provoked by Jews.

"There is no doubt that the English secret service has a hand in this affair," declared the newspaper Zwoelf Uhr Blatt, first German newspaper to report the explosion.

British Secret Service And Jews Get Blame

"The British secret service and Jews" were responsible, declared

It charged that an attempt was made on Hitler's life "because it was thought that through the act Germany would be sruck in the "If anyhing could have strengthened our will for victory or made

us more faithful to the fuchrer, it is this attempt to murder Adolf "But England will learn to know us better. We will not be satisfied

with half measures—that is the oath given at the bier of these dead. "The German nation enters truly well prepared into the fight which now starts. If, up to now, we have shown consideration toward state enemies it should be clear that beginning today they will be treated so they are unable to threaten the life and security of national socialists (nazis) any more.

"In the future we will deal differently with those who become riminals for English gold. Let England be informed we are keeping an eye on the enemy. We know after this action that everything is at stake."

Zwoelf Uhr Blatt commented that when "Englishmen are faced by men refusing to submit to their criminal aims or bloodthirsty policy of suppressions, assassinations have been staged or mysterious dents have happened."

outside Saarbrucken and Pimasens Evident Miscalculation In Timing Device

In the beer hall when the explosion came were mostly obscure nazi oldtimers who followed Hitler in the unsuccessful 1923 uprising.

They had remained after cheering the fuelirer on his way and still were discussing his address with its declaration that Germany

was prepared to fight, and win, a five-year war.

The blast came from above, indicating the possibility either that explosives had been hidden in the ceiling or snuggied to a room above. Either there was a miscalculation of some minutes in preparing a timing device or in touching off the explosives or Hitler's decision to leave shead of schedule caught the plotters unaware.

He probably owed his escape, it was said, to his abrupt departure.

See ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT, Page 5, Col. 8

er and Light company paid the city of Yorktown \$10,000 and made "other valuable concessions" to have the city forego the building of its own municipal plant, with "the intent and purpose of defendant to set aside the will of the people as expressed in the election authorizing the city

Tossing over 40-inch mines like this is dangerous business but strain trade and block the free it's all part of coastal defense practice in the army. This unusual shot caught the mine and its wood float marker as the mine hit Conspiracy was charged in the the water in a demonstration off Old Point Comfort, Va. It was petition alleging that the power one of the mines laid by the Gen. J. M. Schoffeld, army mine layer. See TRUST SUIT, Page 5, Col. 6

Forsan Dinner Labor Peace DETROIT, Nov. 9 (49)-With no indication of an immediate settle-

ment in sight, state and federal proximately 200 persons would parprolonged contract dispute beticipate in the Forsan good will tween Chrysler corporation and dinner at 7:30 p. m. in the Forsan the CIO United Automobile Workgymnasium.

An estimated 100,000 workers in Ticket sales reported to the chamber of commerce office their bombing plane came down in tries have been made idle by an al- amounted to 172. Others were unre

the affair and Shine Philips will serve as master of ceremonies. Entertainment will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, the Melody Maids—Jua-nita Cook, Beatrice Peck and Marie Bird-the Forsan Faculty Male quartet, and another unannounced group from Forsan. Speakers will be Rev. G. C. Schurman and Judge Cecil C.

Among those making reservations for a pair of tickets since Wednesday were Clifton Henderson, Bill Dr. E. La Plant, who was among Tate, L. W. Croft, Harry Hoeckenthe party who went to the wreck-dorf, W. S. Crook (2), J. H. Greene, age of the plane which carried Will J. L. LeBleu (2), and A. W. Thomp-WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P) War Rogers and Wiley Post to their son. Those who do not have ways department estimates being studied deaths near Point Barrow, Alaska, offices at 6:30 p. m. were asked to be at the chambe

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy

north portions Friday. TEMPERATURES

See DOCTOR, Page 5, Col. 4 Friday 7:11 a. m.

To Be Tonight | Move Renewed WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) President Roosevelt undertook once more today to bring peace to the

divided ranks of labor by reviving the dormant AFL-CIO negotiations he first set in motion two years

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, the Baltic sea near Leipaja (Libau) most complete stoppage of Chrysler ported and some sales are always last night, were interned today by operations since the dispute began made at the dinner. disclosed to newspapermen after a White House visit that Mr. George White will preside over Roosevelt had renewed his personal interest in labor peace and

Collings.

showers tonight and in southeast portion Friday; cooler Friday and in north portion tonight. EAST TEXAS - Considerable

er in northeast and south-centra portions tonight; cooler in west an

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cloudiness, probably showers in west portion tonight and Friday and in east portion Friday; warm

Wed. Thurs.

mittee of the CIO is ready to meet Fiint, which was captured as a us." Green mentioned that the presieleased by Norway, started to un dent would see John L. Lewis, head load her cargo today in preparaof the Congress of Industrial Or-tion for returning directly to ganizations, later today and sug-America. Captain Joseph Gainard said the gested that Mr. Roosevelt might vessel would carry only ballast on eace conferences broken off last the return voyage Thus she would travel from one

was interested in "exploring the

situation" to determine when

negotiations could be resumed,

as far as we were concerned,

Green said.

"I told him there was no hurdle

"We are ready to resume nego

iations whenever the peace com-

The AFL leader said he also neutral port to another without talked with the president about the cargo in an attempt to avoid enlabor situation in the maritims in- tanglement with warships of the dustry and the threat to the jobs belligerents on the lookout for of seamen whose vessels are barred contraband. The City of Flint was bound for estrictions. Green said he be- England when the German pocket ieved "relief measures" were all battleship Deutschland seized her

from war zones by neutrality act that could be undertaken to relieve Oct. 9 and put a German prize the seamen's situation.

suance of licenses for the export of cancelled licenses were almost en-war materials to Britain and tirely to Britain, France and Aus-

fact that the department had to month or so are expected to total the German high command. prepare new application blanks, several hundred million dollars. A slight increase in articles The new neutrality law requires The new neutrality law requires more detailed information from since the neutrality act was signed the manufacturer and exporter of last Saturday has been the application of the United States Lines for transfer of eight ships to Nearly \$80,000,000 in export II—canses had to be cancelled when the arms embargo of the old act was imposed, but these will be re-

issued as fast as the applications See EXPORTS, Page 5, Col. 3 North sea yesterday.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P)-Is- come in and are approved. The

One reason for the delay is the Licenses issued in the next ern front was announced today by

France had begun at the state de- tralia, and called principally for

The principal problem arising

LICENSES FOR EXPORT OF WAR MATERIALS ISSUED SLOWLY

Enlarged Program Aim HD Clubs Of C-C; Ideas Sought

An enlarged program covering a multilateral field of activities. cked by community cooperation, was held up as the objective of the chamber of commerce at a joint session of service clubs Tuesday. The occasion officially ushered in "Decision Week," the period in

submit a suggested program of work for the organization in 1940. Where the experiment in popular formation of the work schedule had failed in its few other trials in Texas, it got off to a splendid start here following the luncheon. The chamber office reported 40 had Is Fatal To

made suggestions in writing. Fred Keating, Grover Dunham, Cliff Wiley and J. H. Greene outlined accomplishmen's and possibilities in major divisions of resources such as livestock, agri-culture, highways, industries, tourists and oil, and Ted Groebl apstep toward real cooperation.

Looking at livestock and agriculture as major sources of income, Keating felt that the former could

Highways most needed, in the opinion of Dunham, were those to Snyder, Garden City (thence to Big Lake), and to Andrews (and New Mexico). He said that the highway No. 9 south project, now underway, "proves that hard work always is successful."

In a fervent plea to develop in showed a monthly "industrial pay- tist church. roll of \$370,000, and a monthly re-150 people.

The importance of tourist trade was stressed by Greene, who urged constant advertising of the city and its attractions. He was particularly strong in his appeal for a "constant for a "constant cooperative ef-fort" to support and improve the local and area oil industry.

Cecil Snodgrass, presenting a recommendation of the American Business club board of governors called paving of city streets the foremost need of the city, and solicited chamber support in a move to get around \$63,000 (according to the club's figures) in paving done during the year.

Mrs. Ray Lawrence made an announcement on behalf of the Red der direction of the Eberley Fuannual roll call which was launched Tuesday morning. Miss Jane Marie Tingle, accompanied by Mrs. ham, Stanton; R. L. Haston, Lub-Anne Gibson Houser, was heard in bock; Mrs. Ollie Daniels, Borger; a novelty song.

Albert Darby, president of the ton, Georgia; W. B. Haston, Aushost Rotary club, presided and rectin; A. V. Haston, Beaumont; B. E. ognized members from the Lions, Haston of Colorado, and L B. Has-Kiwanis, American Business and ton. She also leaves 31 grandchil-Business and Professional Women's dren and 27 great-grandchildren. clubs. Cal Boykin was in charge of the "Decision Week" program. The meeting was held in the Settles 26 ENROLLED IN

Jim Winslow Given Surprise Honor On Birthday

low, commissioner from precinct No. 3, knows what it is to have a and Wednesday evenings of next surprise "party" in his honor. Saturday was Winslow's birthday, an occasion he had forgotten. He was detained purposely at the ers court had broken up its session at noon Saturday. When he arrived at home a few minutes later, other members of the court were waiting at his home to honor him on the occasion of his birthday. WIDOW-ORPHAN AID

DISCUSSED BY IOOF Plans for making gifts to Odd

Fellow widows and to the Corsicana state orphans home were discuss at the meeting of the L O. O. F.

which every person who, regardless of chamber membership, will

home Saturday afternoon to claim ists and oil, and Ted Groebl ap-pealed for every person in the city to make "a frank expression" of J. McKean, well known oil driller his ideas on the needs of the city. of this area. Mrs. McKean succumb-This, he said, would be the first ed at 2 p. m. at the family residence, 109 West 11th street, after an ill-

ness of several years. Mr. McKean, who left earlier is the encouraged by enlargement of the week on a job near Artesia, N. the annual club boy show, perhaps building it bigger on a county basis after receipt of word of his wife's rather than as a district event. He spoke of the need of a payilion for daughters, Edna McKean of Big the show. For agriculture he said Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of exhibit would "show Massachusetts; two sons, Richard what can be done." He urged McKean of Big Spring and Norman prizes for better grade and staple McKean of California; three brothers, John, Vernon and Rufe Sloan of England, Ark.; and two sisters, Mrs. R. F. Neisler of Wynnewood. Okla., and Mrs. Ella Gregory of

Lincoln, Ark. Mrs. McKean was born in Con ray, Ark. The family moved here ight years ago from Oklahoma.

Funeral services were conduct ed at the graveside Monday morn dustrial possibilities to the end that ing at 10 o'clock by Rev. W. S. Gar payrolls would be swelled. Cliff nett and Rev. Elmer Dunham, pas Wiley quoted figures which he said tor of the East Fourth Street Bap

Names as active pallbearers were tail payroll of \$1,000,000." These R. G. Wyatt, Paul Arnold, Jack two, he said, gave an "annual pay-Franklin, Wade Bledsoe, Charley roll of \$16,500,000." Wiley divulged Louth and Bob Harris. Honorary plans were afoot to seek another pallbearers are Bob Michael, John industry that would employ around Albert Smith, Roy Odom and C. C.

Stanton Woman Is Claimed By Death

Funeral services were held 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Stanton for Mrs. Nancy Evaline Durham, 82, who succumb ed at her home there at midnight Martin of R-Bar. Chursday, after a long illness. Mrs. Durham had resided in Stanton for 14 years. She was born in Spencer, enn., June 15, 1857.

Rites were conducted by Minister Shelburn of the Church Evergreen cemetery at Stanton, un- mints and coffee were served.

Mrs. Durham is survived by the following children: Mrs. Lily Grand Jury Is Mrs. Durham is survived by the

SCOUTERS SCHOOL

Twenty-six men have been enschool at the termination of the first of three weekly periods of instruction, Jack Penrose, field exe At this stage of life, Jim Wins-cutive, said Wednesday. Sessions will be held Monday

The leaders have been divided

into three patrol groups, the Beacons headed by Fred Mitchell, the Screwhalls headed by Harvey Morris and the Skunks headed by Bill C. H. Devaney, Ralph White, Ed-Sandridge. All are making a study of troop operation.

MANY REQUESTS FOR TERRACING WORK

Requests for terracing and lines were coming into the office of County Agent O. P. Griffin at the rate of five a day with a deadline

at the meeting of the L. O.

lodge here Monday evening.

It was announced that a chill pasture lines. Griffin urged those supper would be given on Dec. 4, wishing to have the work done this and that the occasion would serve year with aid of county road as a homecoming for all Odd Felmachinery to contact his office by least of the local lodge.

Armless Woman Able To Give Full Care To Baby Born On Roadside SAFFORD, Ariz., Nov. 3 (P)— A six-day old baby girl, who sover will know the meaning of

a mother's welcoming arms, was taken with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, to a new home on the edge of one of the upper Gila valley's many cotton fields today.

It was admittedly the first time

in many months that the family, whose home originally was in Oklahoma, has had a roof over its ad. The birth of the child, as t unnamed, beside the highway ar here Saturday morning in ar freezing weather, was re-maining for that.

The child and her armless notice, who left their hospital and inst night, were the object of an admiring hospital staff—the hild for her sunny disposition and the mather because of her littly to do with her feet what he approad person does with needs.

juggled the child with her feet, placing her in a position for feeding and giving her the generally rescribed care. Despite the fact that she is the

mother of eight other children of offers of adoption from all parts of the country, she is determined to keep the baby.

Mrs. Matthews told nurses she could thread a needle, sew, launder, take care of the children and feed herself with her feet.

NEGRO HELD ON AN

ASSAULT CHARGE

Defense, Farm Have An '40 Calendar Exhibit WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (P)-Na

enewal of the reciprocal trade pro-

The administration already has

Plans for a new system of agri

cultural banks, drouth relief, and

liberalized crop benefits were

The reciprocal trade law unde

fire in the senate during the spe

cial session, was criticized today by Rep. Martin of Massachusetts

the republican house leader. H

cratic backing in an effort to termi

nate the act, expiring in June, un

negotiated trade treaties with

ore of countries.

Before leaving the capital for

home, Martin called the trade

He said that house republican

would be "agreeable to voting for defense funds if they don't try to

try pump-priming under that guise."

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), an ad

Senator McNary of Oregon, th

would be the most important issue

epublican leader, told reporters

Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the

senate agriculture committee dis-

closed that he would work for

legislation to set up a new \$2,000,

000,000 system of agricultural

banks. They would make one to

five year advances to farmers a interest rates exactly covering the

A lengthy illness resulted in the

The funeral service was con-

ducted at 3 o'clock Sunday

with the minister Melvin J. Wisc

officiating. Burial was in the

in charge of graveside rites. Mr.

Shortes was a long-time member of the Church of Christ and also of

Since 1908, a farmer in Howard

Survivors are the widow. Mrs

Eva May Shortes; four sons, Owell,

Lloyd, Fabian and Marvie Shortes.

all of the Ackerly-Brown-Knott

area; four daughters, Mrs. Othel

Grantham of Knott and Mrs. Anna

Roberts of Waco; and three broth-

Walter Shortes of Purnell, Okla.,

and C. H. Shortes of Comanche.

Named as pallbearers were Geo.

Bayes, Jodie Lemper, Joe Froman.

T. M. Robinson, L. H. Denny and

Joe Myers. Eberley Funeral hom

was in charge of arrangements.

ON HONOR ROLL AT

JOHN TARLETON

period at that institution.

of these students."

here last week.

of 80 or above on all of the sub-

Youthful Suspects

Are Returned Here

Three youths were returned here

during the weekend for grand jury action in connection with car theft

They were taken in El Paso or

dvice from the local sheriff's of-

together with five occupants. Two of them were released following

Those held were James Ander-son, Earl McMurray and Bernard Bennett.

rs, Sam Shortes of Ryan, Okla.,

county, he was born in Wise coun-

A. F. Shortes

rumbed about 2 a. m.

the L O. O. F.

work in phoney appropriation

program an "attempt to circum

tariffs,"

ecessary.

at the next session.

in the 1940 session.

congress meets in January.

among the farm proposals.

Silver Tea Held On First Day Of Annual Affair

Utility, economy and beauty play held Friday and Saturday at the Crawford hotel ballroom by the Howard County Home Demenstration clubs in the third annual show to be given here under direction of Miss Lora Farns worth, county agent.

A dressing center, kitchen display and bed spread exhibit were members of the club demonstrating ne uses and methods of procedure to the crowd of over 175 person that attended during the two days. At the dressing center was a nooked rug of wool thread, quilted pillows, and a dressing table and mirror. The kitchen display showed curtains, aprons, hot pads and owels all made by members of the club either during the year or the three year period that marks the of a program in bed-

coom improvement. The bedspread display included he mattress protectors and pillow cases. Feather covers, tufted bedspreads and wool bats were displayed.

Many classes of spreads, quilts comforts were shown and while some were home scoured and home carded, others were factory fin ished on home produced fleece.

In connection with the display silver tea was held Friday after-Hostesses were dressed in noon. frocks and included Mrs Chester Jones of Vincent, Mrs. E. C. O'Daniel of Coahoma, Mrs. W. J. Jackson of Coahoma, and Mrs. J. E. Adams of Coahoma, who poured Others were Mrs. Hart Phillips of Overton, Mrs. Ed Carpenter of Vin-cent, Mrs. Jess Henderson of Fair-

view, Mrs. Roy Smith of Fairview Mrs. A. D. Thompson of Coahoms Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Bill Shaffer Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. G. C. Brown, all of Highway; Mrs. A. McDougal of Overton, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., and Mrs. W. Y. Crawford, both of Knott, Mrs. S. L. Lockhart of Luther, Mrs. U. S. Dal-Lockhart of Luther, Mrs. U. S. Dalmont of Center Point, Mrs. W. C. Rogers of R-Bar, and Mrs. R. E.

The table was laid with a cream lace cloth belonging to Mrs. Jones, who made it of odd bits of lace belonging in the family. The table was centered with a bouquet of of white and orchid chrysanthemums Christ and burial was made in the in a crystal bowl. Sandwiches.

Put To Work

provements to the district courtoom in convening the fourth and ty, Texas. final term of 70th district court here Monday. After charging the grand jury

The court took cognizance of im-

and any other matters brought to attention of jurors, District Fitts, Mrs. Irma Blagrave, Mrs. Judge Cecil Collings comp ed county officials for the program of renovation which transformed the courtroom from a dark and dingy space to a lighter and more modern court quar-

R. L. Cook was named foreman of the grand jury, which included these men: W. W. Inkman, Arthur Woodall, Albert M. Fisher, Jr. Norman Read, Albert McKinney, gar Phillips, M. E. Broughton, Earl Castle, and L. M. Anderson,

Dr. D. F. McConnell, First Pres TWO FROM COUNT byterian pastor, pronounced the invocation for the opening.

tentatively set for Friday. There had been 17 requests for Are Returned

Fourteen indictments were re turned by the 70th district court grand jury here Tuesday evening, and there were indications that erhaps more would come. Of the 14 billed, these were under

arrest, according to the sheriff's office: Douglas Strawn, charged with robbery by assault; B. B. "Buster" Bishop, two counts for burglary and theft; Roxle Reedin, negress, theft from person; Shirley Tyler, negro, receiving and concea ing stolen money; Fate Griffin, negro, two counts of automobile theft; Robert Ware, negro, one ount of theft. Other indictments were for as-

sault with intent to murder, forgery and attempting to pass a forged Farmers Signing

Conservation Applications Good response to the appeal for farm operators to call at the coun-

ty ACA office to sign soil conservation payment applications noted Monday.

COUNTY WILL Legislation On FILE FOR WPA **ROAD PROJECT**

Howard county commissioners court shortly will submit an appli-cation to WPA for a county-wide ional defense, farm legislation and road project in an amount of approximately \$84,285. Only one road job in the county

gram were put forward today by appears to be assured under the me congressional leaders as key proposal, but others would be add ed as the work progressed according to the amount of traffic carserved notice that it would request ried by the various lateral traffic an expanded defense program when

The road which appeared to have preference, due to a previous committal by the court, is a 2.82 mile job southwest from rerouted highway No. 9 to Elbow, partly along the line staked by the highway department for a read to Garden City.

Other road programs mentioned Creek lake, road north from Coahoma on the Vincent road; extender which the state department has sion of the Gail road; lateral road to Moore, similar roads past Fair- 2,691,610 bushels of grain, or a cash view, Lomax, Center Point and R.

In every instance, however, the commissioners court will favor the roads in accordance with an actual traffic count made by the state highway department. county has maps showing these

The application prepared for sub dission to the WPA district office isted federal funds needed at \$54,-172.80 and county funds at \$30,ministration supporter, sald today 112.80, the latter figure including ne was not convinced that an ex-\$15,388 in equipment, \$8,476 in mapansion of the defense forces was terials, \$3,000 in supervision.

national defense measures Harvey Smith Is Found Dead

at the Eberley chapel at 4 p. m. Friday for Harvey H. Smith, Big Spring resident who was found dead at his home, 107 East Ninth street, Thursday evening, a tul-let wound in his head. Mr. Smith, 60, had lived here for the past 12

was in a local ceme tery following rites conducted by Rev. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist church, assisted by Rev. W. S. Garnett and Rev. C. E. Lancaster of the First Baptist church.

death, at his home in the Brown Mr. Smith was dead when aid community early Saturday, of summoned by his wife when she summoned by his wife when she Albert Franklin Shortes, resident heard a shot in a rear room of the of Howard county for 31 years. He house, arrived, about 5 p. m. Thurswould have been 60 years old next day. A small calibre rifle was near December 7. Mr. Shortes suc- by. A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned by Justice J. H. Hef

> Mr. Smith had been in ill health for 10 years. Besides the widow, he is sur-

afternoon at the Church of Christ, vived by two sons, one of whom, Alvin H., is general delivery clerk local I. O. O. F. cometery with members of the Odd Fellows order in the postoffice; and three daughters. One of the daughters, Miss Gladys Smith, is employed by the J. B. Collins agency. Other children are Mrs. S. F. Robbins of Greenville and Mrs. C. D. Gatewood of Colorado City; and J. H Smith of Lubbock. Two sisters are Mrs. J. F. Black of Cloud Chief, Okla., and Mrs. L E. Williams of Yoder, Colo.; and there is one granddaughter, Gienne Jean Robbins of Greenville.

Named as active pallbearers Nona Blagrave and Miss Norma A. A. Porter, Irvin Daniels. R. A Shortes; three sisters, Mrs. Liza Nunn, L. A. Marchbanks, D. F. Big-Wright of Archer; Mrs. Mary ony and Adrian de Graffenreid. On the honorary pallbearer list

Dabney, Ed Woods, Schley Riley, J. B. Collins, Dr. J. H. Hogan, S. There are also nine grandchildren. H. Morrison, M. H. Morrison, Leon Polacek, Doug Thompson, Horace Reagan, O. F. Presley, J. B. Pickle, Elmer Rainey, J. B. Hodges, Jr., George H. McNew, J. H. Hefley, Blackwell, H. C. Burnett, Nat Shick J. F. McCrary, George Hall, Elmer Boatler, L. S. Patterson, Cecil Westerman of Big Spring G. J. Early, C. A. Tarleton Agricultural college, Ste-San Antonio and Joe Wright of all saved, phenville, who were on the 80 Colorado City.

onor roll for the first preliminary This announcement was made MISS WHITEKER TO ecently by Registrar Charlie S. DIRECT WELFARE Wilkins, who says: "To have OFFICE HERE achieved this high scholastic rating

jects one is taking in college is a ti record of which anyone can well be m office here and more reproud. Tarleton college is proud ce. tioned by the commission has arrived here to be in more than 12 inches to the 100 cha. of an area office for the feet needs terracing, Griffin said state department of public welfare, that some of the most striking dem-The office will not be opened of-ficially until November 15. It is a been on level farms where terrace part of reconstituted welfare agencies over the state.

ard, Mitchell, Nolan, Coke, Ster-ling, Glasscock, Midland and Ector fice after a car belonging to Ralph Davis, of near Sterling City, was reported stolen here. El Paso au-

Miss Whiteker will supervise ac

tivities in Andrews, Martin, How-

thorities recovered the missing car Party Held Thursday L. G. Soudder and Walter C Wood of Sumner, Neb., Marion Menke and A. W. Schneider of Lex-

ington, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. L. S. tage and concession house at the McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Mo-Moss Creek lake site, another phase Dowell and baby son and Mr. and of the waterworks improvement Mrs. Don C. Martin of Seymour, project got underway Wednesday. City police Wednesday held Esconting the realing to complete their applications are signed. The negress was given treatment at a local hospital for a profess to deap will have payment.

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Insurance On **Crops Costly** To Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (49) Uncle Sam went into the "red" in his first effort to insure American farmers against crop losses from drouth, floods, hall, insects and other natural causes. The Federal Crop Insurance Cor

poration, which last year inaugurated a nationwide program of crop insurance for wheat, reported to day that it had paid indemnities in from insuring farmers. Government policies were taken

out by 165,551 farmers on their 1936 crop. They paid 6,769,126 bushels of wheat as premiums. About a fourth of the policy holders, or 42, 420, reported crop losses and reere: County road to the city Moss ceived indemnities totaling 9,461, reck lake, road north from Coa- 730 bushels. Thus, the government insura

corporation's losses amounted at equivalent of about \$1,885,000 current prices. The losses were taken from a \$20,000,000 capital stock with which congress invted the agency. Leroy K. Smith, manager of the

particularly extensive and severe in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma Texas and South Dakota. Plans are being made, farm officials said, to have congress extend

the insurance program to cotton and corn. The corporation reported claim paid up to October 24 and the total apply to 7-8 inch middling cot;on.

indemnities involved, respectively by states, included: Oklahoma 2,934 and 472,356; Tex as 2,347 and 1,019,461; New Mexico

Applications Ready To Sign With earlier remittances in pros

pect this year, applications for concrop year are ready for producers' signatures, it was announced Saturday by C. M. Weaver, AAA county administrator. Weaver said 984 application forms had been completely typed and were ready for signatures.

"We believe we can take care of producers as fast as they come in," he said. The forms are available for signature at the county Weaver estimated that some \$250,000 would be received in the county in conservation payments

He said the forms had been received and put in readiness earlier than ever before, and that machinery at state headquarter had been set up to expedite pay-"There's nothing definite as to date of payments," he said, "but we believe that most of these

returned as early as Decembe Wants Reports On Terracing

conservation payments will be

noon, County Agent O. P. Griffin were Joye Fisher, Bernard Fisher, county to make their terracing J. L. Batton, Grover Ponder, George wants known this week so that county road machinery may be used more economically and effectively. H. Morrison, M. H. Morrison, Leon Smith, Tom Bly, J. R. Creath, Eddie Polscek, Doug Thompson, Horses Started Monday in the Vealmoor

community. The county is co-operating on the same basis as last is about half the amount required Lee Nuckles, Denver Yates, Sam to do the work with a tractor and counts with deficits, the latter white, King J. Sides, C. E. Shive, Moreland, Johnny Moreland, Ray small blade since the 12-inch blade amounting to \$1,986,530 and repreon county machines can throw up senting money borrowed from a E. Talbot, W. A. Underwood, Clyde a mile of good terrace per day. Dallas bank. Amortization of the Waits, Jr., R. L. Warren, Dr. G. H. Griffin said that water conserva tion was the answer to the problem Lee, George Winslow, Jack King, of overcoming recurrent drouths in Amos; and this arear. In the driest years, he ing general revenue warrants stewards. This group includes: Cecil Westerman of Big Spring G. J. Early, C. A. Miles, and this arear. In the driest years, ne ing general revenue warrants stewards. This group includes: and Clifford Clyburn of Knott were George Pickle of Lubbock, Ben said, there has been enough moissand amounted to \$24,260,272 and cash on Ray Cox, Grover Cunninghams among the 145 students at John Allen of Abilene, R. H. McNew of ture to make a good crop if it is hand to pay them \$682,185. He Ollie Deel, Robert Delbridge, Gene

Many tight land farms have dou moisture through deep plowing to 104,749. let water into the subsoil, running rows on a level, terraces at inter vals to catch water that breaks across rows, keeping top soil loose ie Whiteker, formerly with to prevent evaporation, and keep ct old-age assistance com- land clean of weeds at all times of the year.

While any land with a slope

onstrations of terrace benefits have naturally hold more water for given height than on a hillside. terraces were built on level land last year than in the 20 preceding years of his experience as a county agent. He also said that breaks i were not arguments against them any more than wash ed sut bridges are against bridges.

Work Started On Removal Of Main

to receive bids on a caretaker's cot

Less Than A Day Old, She Joins Red Cross

Probably the youngest mem-ber of the American Red Cross on record is Miss Priscills Pend of Big Spring, who was enrolled in the organization Tuesday while her age was still counted

The young lady, weighing six pounds, was born Tuesday at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond. She is the granddaughter of J. H. Greene, cham-ber of commerce manager and Red Cross Roll Call chairman, and Mrs. Greene. As her mother and father were enrolled in the Red Cross this week, it seemed eminently fitting that Priscilla should join, too, to make family "100 per cent."

Mother and daughter were reported doing nicely Wedn

COTTON LOAN TO BE MADE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (P)-The agriculture department announced today it would make loans available to growers on this year's cotton corporation, said crop losses were crop at a base rate of 8.3 cents per

The loan program provides al-lowances for location differentials nder which cotton stored near principal markets will be eligible for a higher rate than cotton stored loan at remote points. The base rate of 8.3 cents will

Ginning Total Gains 1,000

Howard county's cotton harvest was "falling off" this past week but ginning figures remained near ly on a par with the week before to bring the total gin output to an estimated 13,300 bales. Weather on the whole was favor

able for picking, but the crop was servation payments for the 1939 rapidly being cleaned out, Ginners ter, Mrs. W. E. N. Phillips, where reported a larger percentage of she had been for some time. Mrs. nap cotton was coming in. The week's gin total was placed ed period, and Mr. and Mrs. Oble the basis of 715 bales turned out by with her for the past several

four plants in Big Spring and two weeks n Coahoma. The latter figures compared with 722 bales the week preceding. The six gins had a season total of 9,996, an estimated three-fourths of the county's ag-Cotton prices remained fairly

even during the week, then advanced Saturday. Picked cotton in Big Spring for a time, later in was bringing on the average of San Angelo. Dr. Bristow was 3.40-45, several points under prices buried here. of a week ago, and snap cotton Survivors besides the son and was running around 8.20-25. Seed daughter are two grandchildren, prices were unchanged at \$24 a sons of Mrs. Phillips, and several brothers and sisters.

Last Of Jail Breakers Are Under Arrest

Newman Bowman and Earnest Carter, last of two fugitives from jail break here last Dec. 4, were N. M., Sheriff Jess Slaughter re ported.

The pair, who with three others staged the first successful jail creak from the Howard county jail n nine years, indicated they would ot waive extradition to Texas, Deputy A. J. Merrick said that they would be extradited if neces

Claude Noncus, sheriff of Tuumcari, said he would hold Newnan and Bowman pending action y local officers.

Bowman was under a 10 year entence for his second offense of utomobile theft while Carter had received two years on forgery, running his accumulated senten

o 20 years. Earl Hicks, Clyde Linney, and Bernie Thompson, others who figured in the break, were accounted for soon after the event. Hicks, under five year sentence for robbery by firearms, was picked up Dec. 7 in San Angelo by Sheriff Slaughter. Linney, facing a four year forgery term, called from Sweetwater and surrendered while Bernie Thompson came back from Hobbs, N. M., to finish serving his nisdemeanor sentence.

Obie Bristow's **Mother Dies** Word has been received here of

the death, at Prairie Grove, Ark., Sunday, of Mrs. Harriett Bristow, widow of the late Dr. J. E. Bristow and mother of Oble Bristow. prominent West Texas sports: and oil operator. Mrs. Bristow succumbed about 4:30 p. m., at the home of a daugh-

The funeral service was held in Prairie Grove Tuesday aftersurance business partner of Obje left early Monday to attend the

Bristow had been ill for an extend

Mrs. Bristow, before her husband's death in July, 1934, resided

New Stewards

State Deficit At New Peak

roller George H. Sheppard assuran over-all balance of \$12,789.645 in appealed to the farmers of Howard the treasury the first of this month.

Treasurer Charley Lockhart said the general fund account climbed \$1,285,875 further into the red after setting a new all-time high 17 days ago, the first since December of last year. the comptroller's balance sheet of W. L. Meler, Claud Miller, M. E.

Oct. 21 showed the Confederate pen- Ooley, T. A. Pharr, Mrs. R. L. Price, loan recently caused pension pay- Wood. ments to drop \$6 each.

called in for payment warrants is- Hardy Flewellen, Wofford Hardy, sued before Feb. 3, 1939, totaling David Lamun, Bob Laswell, Raybled their yields by conserving \$50,733. The new call number was mond Plunkett, Billy Meler, Tabor

Are Selected AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP)—The deficit elected to serve the First Methoin the state's general revenue fund dist church, at the fourth quarter-

soared to a record-shattering new ly conference held Wednesday high of \$23,578,086 today but Comp-D. F. Bigony, J. V. Birdwell, G. In a radio address Monday after-ingly reported there still remained W. Chowns, C. Y. Clinkscales, L. E. Coleman, Manley A. Cook, Allen

Cox, John W. Davis, Dr. C. W. Deats, Joe A. Faucett, Mrs. G. W. Felton, V. H. Flewellen, B. E. Freeman, Mrs. G. H. Hall, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Miss Nell Hatch, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Iva Huneycutt, H. G. Keaton, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Besides the general revenue fund, W. D. McDonald, E. D. McDowell, ion and state old age pensions ac- Mrs. H. N. Robinson, R. E. Satter-A junior board of stewards also

The treasurer reported outstand- was elected to assist the board of Ray Cox, Grover Cunningham Rowe, Don Thomas.

COAHOMA LOSES TO WESTBROOK Claxton Leads fus Jackson traveling to pay drt

Way To 34-6 Triumph COAHOMA, Nov. 3-The West-

and rolled over the Bulldogs, 34-6, break through on the 40-yd. gallop. in a District 12 six-man football A short time later Baker went to game here Thursday afternoon. Led by Buel Claxton, Pletcher's lines but the counter was nullified destructive machine left little due to an offside penalty. doubt as to the superiority of the two teams, blanking the Coaho- Westbrook 0 14 12 8-34 mans until the fourth period when Coahoma0 0 0 6-6*

from Rube Baker over the line and lashed 40 yards for a score. Red Davenport counted the first NEXT IN MIDLAND Westbrook touchdown midway in the second period on a short plunge and Claxton helped break the Bulldogs' morale by placekick-

A short time later the Wolves took over in midfield on a Coa-homa fumble and pushed anothor six-pointer across before the half time gun sounded. A long pass from Claxton to Davenport did the trick and the invaders led, 14-0.
Westbrook added 12 points

the third period, Claxton and Ru- El Paso.

booted goal and Coach Pletc er plugged his lineup with substitues, Determined to break the ice the prook Wolves, stymied the first pe- Coahomans made several vain atriod by a scrapping Coahoma line, tempts at the Westbrook wall bebegan clicking in second quarter fore Blalock was finally able to pay dirt on a dash down the side-

and Pete Lambert ambled for the

final score in the fourth. Class on

DRUGGISTS TO MEET

Spring meeting of the West Texas

Score by quarters;

Pharmaceutical association will be held in Midland, next March, it was announced Wednesday by Charles Frost of Big Spring, president of the association.

The meeting place was selected

by the drug group's executive com-mittee. Dates will be fixed later. The association meets semi-an-nually, in the autumn and in the apring. Frost was elected presi-dent at a September convention in Classic Thanksgiving Meal-Turkey and cranberry sauce.

TEN-MINUTE CRANBERRY

SAUCE

1 1-2 cups granulated sugar

1 pound (4 cups) cranberries

Boil sugar and water together

for five minutes. Add cranberries

and boil without stirring until all

usually sufficient.) Remove

the skins pop open. (Five minutes

from fire and allow the sauce to

remain in the vessel until cool.

One pound of cranberries makes

two and a half pounds of sauce.
For A Thinner Sauce

Just bring sugar and water to a boil, then add cranberries and

cook until they stop popping.
Put up Ten-Minute Cranberry

Sauce in sterilized jars. Simply

pour the sauce hot into the lars

and seal tightly. Keep in a dark,

stuffing. Never pack it in, for when

Sew the cuts with thread or skewe

cooked it will be soggy and heavy.

cool place for future use.

2 cups water

is served.

Remove all cords when the fow

Mrs. Housewright Is

Hostess To The Easy

Big Gold Shipments

dollars worth of gold.

to exceed \$11,600,000,000.

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WALSENBURG, Colo., Nov. 9 (#

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LAKE GOES DRY

Ace Bridge Club

ond high.

MRS. ALEXANDEB GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer

If you are thinking about Thanksgiving, you are, naturally, thinking about turkeys.

The size of the bird will depend

MARRIE MALL MALLE TO THE

upon the number to be served, whether seconds are in order and family reacts to leftovers A pound per person is a generous serving. This year, probably, one can afford to be generous for tur-keys are comparatively moderate-

In proportion to its size the hen turkey has more ment and less bone than the tom turkey. The 10 pound turkey is about the average buy. When preparing for a Isege crowd some cooks prefer two 10-pounders to one very large turkey. Of course this is deter-mined by the cooking facilities,

Here are the four stages through

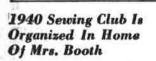
which a turkey passes:

1. THE CHOICE: Select a turkey that is plump, has the fat evenly distributed under clear, firm, yellow skin, has few blemishes or pin feathers. The breast bone should be straight and pliable at the end. Most turkeys are sold by dressed weight, picked but not drawn and with the feet and head on. butcher will usually cut off the feet and head and clean the fowl. The giblets are placed inside the cavity. Drawn weight is about one-fifth less than dressed weight.
2. THE PREPARATION: Re-

move all pinfeathers and singe off any hairs by holding the fowl over a low flame. Make sure that all the entrails have been removed Thoroughly scrub both the inside and outside of the turkey. Rinse by letting cold water run through. Wipe very dry both inside and out. Sprinkle inside with salt, then stuff.

Wash the giblets and see that there are no green spots on the liver as they would give a very bitter teate to the gravy. Simmer the giblets in saited water until tender, probably 1 1-2 hours. The chopped giblets and the giblet stock are ready for the gravy. Remem-ber that to many people giblet gravy is to turkey what cheese is

to apple pie.
3. THE STUFFING: A generou cupful per pound of turkey is the average amount of stuffing reguired. So make up the old family favorite or introduce some new stuffing like prune nut, wild rice or in place. Better make up some back and the legs close to the body. for "more stuffing!" which helps hold in the flavor and out clear and not red, the turkey is Lightly fill the cavities with the moisture and makes carving easier.



To organize the 1940 Sewing club, a group of women met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lowell Booth and planned to meet each Wednes day in members' homes.

Mrs. David S. Orr was made president, Mrs. Loy Thompson, secSub Debs with a wiener roast in Baxter was included as the only neer.

retary-treasurer, and Mrs. Bill the yard of Mrs. Jim Waddle and guest. Vari-colored flowers and the big sisters called for their miniature flags carried out the first nine months of the year com-

Mrs. Mill Henderson, who could not attend, was sent a pot plant by the club. Vari-colored snapdragons decorated the rooms and the host ess served punch and cake.

Others present were Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. H. C. McKinley and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland

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FISHER BUILDING

Club At Affair For a month the Sub Deb members have been receiving gifts from Hostess room Tuesday, Mrs. Jack not revealed until Wednesday night when the Post Debs entertained the

Post Deb Club Is

Host To Sub Deb

wieners were roasted over the fire, marshmallows toasted and bert Johnson, Mrs. C. H. White, cent. and Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass. little sisters.

ent were Clarinda Mary Sanders, Bobbie Taylor, Eloise Kuykendall, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Waddle, Joelle Tompins, Maurine Rowe, Wanda Mo Quain, Rosemary Lassiter, all Post

Marie Dunham, Anna Belle Ed-wards, Gloria Conley, Sara Lamun, Chessie Miller, Laveda Schultz, Kathleen Underwood, Patsy Stal-cup, Vilo Rowe, Sis Smith, Jacque-the postage—about \$1,000,000—the line Faw, Champe Philips, Janice treasury wants to shift part of its

COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (49)-Dr. Livingston Farrand, 72, Cornell university's president - emeritus and former University of Colorado president, is dead.

Admitted to New York Hospital Nov. 2, he died of pneumonia last wrist watch to your sweetheart for night. In the last few years, he had devoted much of his time to insurance if the whole \$5,000,000,000 the advocacy of health insurance for the masses and was a leader in the fight against tuberculosis.

"I'll Manage Quart of



"It tastes better"

Is right at the door. I must have those Vitamins for my bones and teeth!"

Why don't you tell your mother she can get this good milk at her grocers or

Phone 88 For Regular Service



CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (A) anonymous threat to bomb the home of Edward J. O'Hare added element of mystery today to the slaying of the nationall

nown turfman. The threat to "blow up" the suburban Glencoe residence of the wealthy horse and dog track operator was telephoned to a negro maid whom the caller advised to

leave immediately.
O'Hare, 45, and president of Sportsman's park race track, was slain in gangster fashion late yes terday afternoon, after a wild automobile chase along Ogden avenue. The victim raced his expensive automobile northeast toward Loop apparently knowing he was

marked for death. His car smashed

into a pole when he turned into a

side street. The assassing then slow ed almost to a stop and fired two shotgun charges. An unfired .32 calibre pistol lay on the seat of O'Hare's car. A crucifix, a rosary and a religious medallion in a box marked "happy

birthday" were among the effects found in his pockets. Investigators reported they also found a memorandum which indi-4. THE COOKING: Rub the out-cated O'Hare recently had been in side of the bird with sait mixed investigation. This led to a theory with butter. Place the turkey that the underworld may have sur breast side down, on a rack in a pected him of having given inforlarge open roasting pan. An old mation to the FBI. The FBI refus

turkey will need a cover so that ed to comment, the steam will help make it tender. Investigators also considered the Roast in a moderate or moderately possibility the slaying was the cul-slow oven, about 300 degrees. This mination of a quarrel arising from even, slow cooking keeps in the full horse racing activities. The police flavor and juices and gives a delicious crusty (not hard) skin. Baste every 15 minutes with 1-2 cup butter mixed with 1 1-2 cups hot water.



DALLAS, Nov. 9 (P)-C. M A 6-to-9-pound bird requires about hours to cook, 9-to-14 about 4 Evans, regional director of the hours and a larger one from 5 to 7 Farm Security administration, said machinery was in motion today to If the fowl gets a little brown grant emergency aid to Texas and before it is done, cover with a cloth Oklahoma farmers hard hit by the rinsed out of hot water. Baste

He said Washington officials inruts with thread or skewer right through the cloth. To test He said Washington officials in-Press the wings over the whether the turkey is done stick a formed him Farm Credit adminisskewer between the leg and the tration officials would confer with extra and bake it 30 minutes in a Fasten with skewers or a cord. This breast and also in the thickest part FSA authorities in each drouthcasserole. There always is a call trussing keeps the turkey compact, of the breast. If the juice comes stricken county to determine which farmers each agency would help. "Farm Credit administration feed nd seed loan personnel will be taking applications in almost every

drouth county of the two states by the first of next week," he said. CITES REDUCTION IN Mrs. B. Housewright entertained TRAFFIC FATALITIES

the Easy Ace club in the Colonia AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)-Safety feabig sisters in the Post Deb club but Hodges, Jr., won high score and tures built into highways and utilnames were not known and identity Mrs. J. F. Plangman received sec- ized by drivers are reducing traffic fatalities in the opinion of Julian Mrs. Shaw bingoed. Mrs. W. K. Montgomery, state highway engi-

> pared to 1,148 for the same period Others present included Mrs. Hu-last year, a reduction of 4.4 per

Montgomery attributed the reduction to "fine cooperation" by auto-mobile operators in observing traffic control regulations, including center and restricting stripes, signs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Inexperienced postmen need not ap-

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)-Billy Slaughter and Ruth Ann Dempsey, huge gold hoards from New York all Sub-Debs.

Rose, producer of the 1939 world's fair Aquacade, and Eleanor Holm, ean vaults built for the purpose at the production's swimming star, will be married by Judge Ferdinand

Pecora Tuesday afternoon.

It will be the second marriage Fort Knox already contains \$5,523,000,000 worth of the metal, but
none has been added for a couple
Nov. 3 in Los Angeles from Ferry of years, while the treasury stocks outside of Fort Knox have grown line, comedienne, and Miss Holm June 12 in Los Angeles from Arthur Jarrett, orchestra leader.

officials explained, wouldn't be much different than mailing a ONE DEAD, TWO HURT Christmas. No one is quite sure how the postoffice would pay the

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (4P)-A student got lost, but the treasury sends was killed and two other persons gold by registered mail just the injured here last night when street car was ripped open when it was in collision with a truck The extra postage compensates

the post office for guarding the gold with hundreds of inspectors and soldiers. The dead youth was Jefferson D. Pinkard, 18, University of Texas freshman from Leander, a passen ger on the trolley car. Injured were Annie Lee Rogers, 27, telephone operator, and Lester J. Balley, motor

Drouth dropped Cuchara dam lake FARMER INCOME from a depth of 50 feet to ten SHOWS INCREASE inches.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Game Warden H. G. Bayne invited American farmers received cash inall comers to help themselves. They come of \$847,000,000 in September, with tubs, baskets, buckets bringing their total for the first nine months of this year to \$5,441, 000,000.

These estimates, by the bureau of agricultural economics today, com-pared with an income of \$745,000,000 in September last year and \$5,357, 000,000 for the corresponding nine-month period. Included in the September 1939 income was \$66,000,000 in government benefit payments.

CHRISTMAS MAY BE JUST ANY DAY

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 9 (P) Kokomo shopkeeper read about President Roosevelt's moving Phankagiving day back a week. Getting ready for the Yuletide rush, he put this sign in his store window:

"Do your shopping now, Who

W. P. Young of Coahoma was admitted to the Malons & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Wednesday ever for medical treatment.

Mrs. G. E. McNew, 800 Lance vas admitted Wednesday eve



SMILE THE WHILE—Six-year-old Frank Horn of Malvern, N. Y., was the envy of 16 other passengers aboard the Chilean motorship Copiago, for Frank got to pose with the captain, Roberto Munoz, complete with cap, buttons—and a grin, Frank was one of 17 passengers aboard the ship which inaugurated a passenger service between Philadelphia and South America.



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The Differential Again

West Texas, freight-differential conscious these day, is not going to be pleased with Tuesday's news from Washington that reported a location differen tial attached to the new cotton loan program.

There is no general opposition, as far as we know, to the loan itself. It follows, in the main, last year's program, in that a base of 8.30 cents is established on middling, seven-eighths cotton; further, it goes to cooperating farmers who followed the allot ment program, and provides for banks and other lending agencies to make loans to producers on cot ton stored in approved warehouses and to sell their notes to the Commodity Credit corporation from time to time. The farmer loans will bear three per cent interest instead of four per cent in the past.

The location differential, however, works a hardship on West Texas. Cotton stored near principal markets will be eligible for a higher rate than that stored under the loan at "remote" points, which means West Texas. The variable is reported as running from 8.70 cents per pound in West Texas to a maximum of 9.30 in southeastern states. That's a discrepancy of 60 points per pound, or some \$3 per

This net reduction to the West Texas grower is another example of what rate differentials are costing the area, and should mean a spur to further efforts to remove discriminatory schedules.

Some interests foresaw the location differential, the West Texas chamber of commerce last month returned Thursday from an extendtaking steps in an effort to head it off. It is the same organization which has been a leader in the Henrietta, Dallas and Brecker campaign for a general readjustment of freight rate ridge.

differentials and which has full information and On Thursday evening, November data to substantiate its argument that business and 2, the men's Sunday school class agricultural interests in this section are being pen-In he new loan schedule, the penalty hits direct

at the cotton grower, and he can readily see where some remedies are in order.

The WTCC protest against the location differential evidently was unavailing, and it probably is too late to do anything further about it as far as this year's crop is concerned. But West Texas is taking a penalty it shouldn't have to take; and this section must keep fighting to get an equitable rate position with all other sections.

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-These little girls married well. hey were Ann and Jahe and Jackie and Emily and Clodell Ragsdale and Mrs. Walls. then Ann again. They also danced well. They were so good at it that they earned their livelihood as girls read their play which they meeting on "Why a Teacher Should which is now under way is likely dancing instructresses. Their rich clients just naturhope to put on soon. Mrs. Frank Belong to the State Teachers Asally fell in love with them and whisked them away.

For Emily, romance came like this. Her pame was Burrow. She was one of Arthur Murray's dancing teachers. To those halls of terpsichorean instructien in the lower Forties one day came Dr. Hans Syz, ,the noted Swiss surgeon. He was a seeker-afterinowledge-tango knowledge. Sheer chance sent Enally in to teach him, Dr. Syz promptly took up Readings were given by Evelyn school children in the junior Red where chance left off, and now Emily is Mrs. Dr. Hutcheson and Bobby Bruce Lind-Hans Syz.

Then there was Ann-Ann Dawson. You could Mary Frances Oglesby. Mr. Walls may ditto to the first story and have all the details gave a very interesting discussion cc rect, except as to names. In this case romance was on home work. New Rhythm band John Greer, a Detroit financier, who visited Man- suits were discussed and a commithattan once each year, and who always dropped tee was appointed to see about maaround for a lesson or two. He liked dancing. It terials. There was a discussion of ave him relaxation. And Ann liked to teach dancing, the Christmas parade at Big One day the financier found himself more interested in his instructress than he was in the instruction. Net result: rice and old shoes.

And now another financier approaches the altar Mrs. C. M. McDonald, Mrs. R. P. -Mr. W. W. Founce, of Philadelphia. When he con-densed to Mr. Murray that he desired dancing instruc-Moody, Mrs. V. S. Drake, Mrs. Rufessed to Mr. Murray that he desired dancing instructica, Mr. Murray nodded understandingly and press ed a small button. Presently a demure miss came Mrs. Bob Bible, Mrs. Joe M. Adout, "Mr. Founce," said he, "this is Jackie-Jackie kins, Mrs. Otto King, Mrs. Otis now an important means of financ-Simms." Mr. Founce said enthusiastically, "Hello-o-o Jackie." Probably Miss Simms swept him a curtsey. In any case, it wasn't long before Mr. Founce, of Philadelphia, had himself a brown-eyed bride.

You could go on like this a long, long time. It must be something in the air, or the drinking water. ... Murray finds himself a new dancing teacher, and then it happens... Boy meets Murray....Murray ference at Garden City Saturday. presses button....Out comes girl....Boy meets Girl. .Boy and Girl say, "Goodbye, Mr. Murray," and there stands Arthur, wondering where he can find AID FARMERS IN

That's the way romance blossoms every day in fanhattan. For bachelors who are interested, the number is MUrray Hill 2-4647.

Bob Crosby believes the reason there aren't more ri orchestra leaders than there are is because wogen laven't the stamina to lead, or play in, a swing today to meet emergency needs and pand. After you play a wind instrument for a certain hoped its funds would hold out. agth of time, it changes your features. Your face actually pretty plastic, and the features shape gency funds for direct relief and semselves accordingly. Playing will harden facial emergency rehabilitation loans to uscles, and force out the lips, says Bob, which isn't rural victims of the two opposing natural victims of the two opposing It isn't unusual to see crowds reading signs on the avenue employment bureaus, which list such loyment notices as cook wanted, chauffeur stretched over a comparatively long.

ing to behold. Every day it prints gallsy have to be sought at the next sees of the "Kalp Wanted" column in its ads on sion of congress.

white paper, and passes them out to white-seekers-after-employment. You'll find this at the first auto to cross the U. S. —in 1901—took 61 days for the trip.

Life's Darkest Moment



OTIS CHALK

Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Jack and Sue ed vacation trip to Wichita Falls,

entertained at the schoolhouse with a social. A large group enjoy ed games, dominoes and forty-two After the games delicious sandwiches, cake, coffee and coco were served.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Walls and David Boyd and Bill Smith visited in Abilene Saturday and Sunday.

Dodson Lamb, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Lamb, returned to Lom-

poc, California, Teusday. The Girl Scouts met Monday night at the schoolhouse. Those attending were Avelyn Hohertz Fredda Nell Oglesby, Mary Nell Stephan, Joan Moore, Frances and Ozella Neill, Evelyn Adkins, Bobbie Gene Peck, Janette Blackwell, Doris Jean McElrath, Geneva and Neill and Mrs. Blackwell were sociation."

visitors.

noon. The program opened with a number by the Rhythm band lined plans for enlisting rural Spring and Mrs. Payne, music teacher, suggested that the school etner a float, Refreshments were served to Mrs. Presley Smith, Mrs. H. E. Butler, Mrs. R. B. Lindsey, ben Schuessler, Mrs. Lee Gandy, "little fellow" to invest in govern Walls, Mrs. Frank Neill, Mrs. L. ing the deficit. W. Willis and the five teachers: C. L. Garrison, Otis Walls, Mrs. Kate West, Mrs. James Payne and Miss Mary Belle Brennand

Mrs. Mary Chalk, Mrs. Ruber Schuessler and Mrs. R. P. Har-

DROUTH AREA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (49-The Farm Security Administration, spearhead of a manifold federal program to aid 115,000 farm famiies stricken by drouth or flood in The FSA has \$8,500,000 in emer-

papers has a scheme that is definitely, additional funds would Recovery of a scheme that is

Teachers Keep Industry At Same Officers

George Boswell, superintendent of the Conhoma schools, was re-elected as president of the Howard County Teachers association and Herschel Summerlin, Midway school head, was again named director general of the county interscholastic league at an orranization meeting of teachers held in the county courtroom Thursday evening.

Others named to places in the teachers association were Summer lin as first vice president, P. D. Lewis, Forsan, second vice president, and Albert Smith, Gay Hill,

ecretary-treasurer.

Delegates named to the Texas State Teachers association convention November 30-December 2 were H. F. Railsback, superintendent of the Garner schools, M. G. Hannaford of Midway, and Allene Long of Forsan.

Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, spoke briefly at the the accumulation of inventories

and Mrs. Glen Boman Sunday.

The P-T.A. met Tuesday afterpate by entering the story book and temporarily to get rid of all their costume contests. King J. Sides out-present stocks. Cross program and Mrs. Ray Law-Cross memberships.

'Baby Bonds' Grow Up As Sales Reach 3-Billion Mark WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)-The

"maturity value" of those outstanding passed \$3,000,000,000.

Sold in units coating as little and originated in 1935 to enable the ment bonds, these securities are BOB M'EWEN BACK

year, for instance, baby bond purchasers supplied the treasury with has forbidden most of the adver-

popularized.
Actual cash receipts from the sale of baby bonds are \$2,258,019,824, school, and these heard lectures but since the value of the bonds from division heads and General increases every six months, the current maturity outstanding is \$3,010,693,099.

Regular treasury bonds have bonds, however, draw no interest but the face value increases. Thus a bond bought for \$18.75 can be cashed for \$25 if held 10 years, the maximum maturity of all baby

in El Paso were reported by the sheriff's office here Friday. The first auto to cross the U. 8. The car, said Deputy A. J. Mer-in 1901—took 61 days for the trip. rick, was stolen here Thursday af-

1929 Level

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (P)-The ederal reserve board announced day that American industry was olling out products at the fastest ace since 1929 and probably would ontinue at as rapid a gait until he end of the year at least. At the same time, Secretary o

Commerce Hopkins said that whole de trade during the first nine months of the year aggregated \$15, 000,000,000, an increase of \$1,000, 000,000 over the corresponding pe riod of 1938. Figures from the bureau of do-

mestle and foreign commerce show-ed that half the wholesale gain was ecounted for in July, August and September. September sales of wholesalers were 16 1-2 per cent igher than in September, 1938.

The reserve board tempered its

J. H. Greene, chamber of com- and businesses buy and use up new-

However, moderate increases in retail sales and plant expansion to

The board estimated the October of the 1923-25 average, compared with a revised foure of 111 (for merly given as 110) for September, 92 for the low of 1939 months of April and May, and 96 in October,

monthly bulletin, "have shown furbuying wave and rise in prices that \$18.75 at nearly every postoffice began with the outbreak of war.

FROM TRAINING In the first 10 months of this SCHOOL AT DETROIT

Bob McEwen had returned home \$701,599,722 in cash. This was Tuesday, after a nine-week stay in

Thirty-one were enrolled in the Motors executives on various value of the bonds phases of automobile merchandising.
Young McEwen will be associat

fixed face value in multiples of ed with his father, R. R. McEwen, \$1,000 and bear interest. Baby in the McEwen Motor company here. Mr. McEwen went by plane to Detroit for the school's gradua tion program, and with his sor brought home new cars.

> rnoon. It belonged to Ralph Davis, foreman of the U-ranch, Sterling City, and had been driven here

by Mrs. Davis. El Paso officers made the arrests on advice from the sheriff's depart ment here. Those being held gave the name of James Anderson, Earl Recovery of a stolen automobile McMurry, Harold Ware, Mary Beth and arrest of five of its occupants Clift, and Maryland Gibson.

Seventy per cent of the seve million U. S. farms produce mill

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The radio industry is confrontwith a tough public relations problem since it dopted the code under which it refuses to sell time for the broadcasting of controversial speeches.

John L. Lewis and his Congress of Industrial Organizations and the group interested in Father Coughlin's broadcasts are piling up complaints. Particularly has the CIO charged the National Association of Broadcasters, sponsor of the new code, with an attempt to destroy freedom of speech.

For the broadcasters, it is a thorny case. They announced that their purpose was to protect free dom of speech, not to destroy it. They proposed in their code, effective October 1, to do two things:

1. Sell no more time for discussion of controver sial issues (except to politicians in political campaigns).

2. Organize "forums" where time would be given ree to all sides to argue questions of public interest. The station owners reserved to themselves the right to determine what are "questions of public Interest."

Their position is that if they sell radio time for controversial discussions, the people with money will hog the time, to the disadvantage of people with a good case but no money.

CIO BROADCASTS ENDED

Here is a typical reaction. Station WJW of Akron, operated by Miss Edythe Fern Melrose, has been selling time regularly for CIO broadcasts. Under terms of the code, she has told CIO that she won't

"Tain't fair," says CIO, and announces plans to take the case to the federal communications commission. The protest of the labor group is that air time is sold to Akron's tire manufacturers and other industrialists over the country to build up public good will for their products and for industry. The abor group, however, must wait until radio awards it some free time on a "forum" where the indus rialists share alike the right to hit ack.

Miss Melrose of Akron's WJW says she is aleady giving away 10 free periods of 15 minutes each dail to such organizations as the American Legion community chest, ministerial association, WPA and Federal Housing, and naturally won't have an unlimited amount of time to give away to "forums" on

CASE OF FATHER COUGHLIN

The case of Father Coughlin has not becom nearly so heated out in the open but is seething un derneath. Time on the air of more than 40 stations is bought for Father Coughlin's weekly speeches Aircasters, Inc., handles the business. The National Association of Broadcasters find Coughlin is exactly case in point. No one would deny he talks on con roversial issues. Nor is the argument all on one side. The Cough-

lin broadcast is a plump piece of business for stations sharing it. For instance, the 17 stations on the Colonial Network in New England get a sum estimated as high as \$50,000 a year. Yet the network stations are members of the National Association whos code says "no." On the other hand, the broadcasters recognize

Father Coughlin as a subject of "public interest" and so entitled to free time on the air. How much The board of directors of the association is discussing that now, along with other questions raised by Father Coughlin's agents. Just to help tangle up the case the American

Federation of Labor, in contrast to CIO, thinks the ered them to put up their guns. new radio code is excellent.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-She's almost 17...and she's been

optimism with the comment that of the wilderness of debt and confusion, just by sing- fighters eliminated each other, it "unless there is considerable in- ing and being herself. The kiss is accomplished. crease in the consumption of goods, While (it is safe to assume) the stars courses and the world shook quietly, a young actor named Bob Stack placed his lips in approved juxta-This meant that, unless people position to the lips of Deanna Durbin and a big moment in "First Love"-and in Deama's career-slip-

just keep talking-about Diesel engines-and then the kiss-and we keep on talking-about Diesel engines. It makes a nice scene, I think." Because time will march, it seems superfluou

sey. A piano solo was given by rence stressed the teachers' Red dential construction, also were re- to report that Deanna isn't the little girl she used to be. If she ever had an "awkward age," she's safely through it, and the growing-up Durbin is an attracrate of production at 120 per cent tive young woman. Arrived, in fact, at the engage ment-denying stage.

> The boy is Vaughn Paul, assistant director and son of a studio executive. Although the 17-year-old senoritas. girl next door to you probably goes out with boys treasury called ita "baby bonds" "Industrial output, employment occasionally, you haven't heard a commotion about virtually grown up today after the and payrolls," the board said in its it around your neighborhood. With Deanna now, it's different. Deanna's having a date unchaperoned was ther rapid advances following the a cataclysmic event in the local whirl. It got written about, which is nice for Deanna's picture but puts Deanna on a little spot. "Some people," says Deanna, "seemed to think

it was wrong. Why? Vaughn and I aren't engaged but we enjoy being with each other—so we have dinner together sometimes, and dance sometimes There's nothing wrong in that, is there?" The fans don't think so, contributes Deanna's

mother. Fans who didn't want Deanna kissed in her about \$200,000,000 more than sales Detroit, Mich., where he attended a last picture, who objected to the original plan to cofor all of 1938. However, congress Chevrolet post-graduate school of star Charles Boyer in "First Love" (on the grounds modern merchandising and man-that Boyer is too old) have come out flatly in favor tising and other promotional stunts by which the bonds were first

For all her new maturity, I caught Deanna red handed on her old vice: fingernall biting. Her right index's nail was a stub.

She referred to her agreement with her director inding him to forswear cigarettes if she gave up nail-chewing. Deanna doesn't bowl herself, but she ponsors a team.

Somehow Deanna's bicycle, on which she used to ride around the lot, came up for discussion. Deanna wanted to give it away, probably as being too childish a vehicle for her advanced years, but Mrs. Durbin thought she ought to keep it against the day bike-riding became the thing to do again.

I cite it because Deanna's reply proves that adolescents, in pictures or out, are still capable of firmness with their mothers.

"But mother," said Deanna a little severely, "If have time for anything like that, I won't spend it bicycle-riding. I'll want to do the thing I want to do."

Tourists and botanists who today climb the opes of Mount Pilatus in Switzerland have long forgotten that it was not till the 16th century that anyseven one approached it: Pilate's ghost was supposed milk hover there,

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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45. Biblical king
46. Lair
47. Terminate
48. City in
Minnesots

Border Getting Sissy? Hombres Are Told To Leave Their Guns At Home

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

MATAMOROS, Mex., Nov. 9 (49) Hombres south of the Rio Grande have quit wearing six-shooters.

ommandante and practically the law in this corner of Mexico, ord-So passed another custom. Life had been cheap and rollicking. Men

Gen. Baltazar C. Chapa Ayala

lived the hard way. Charros, vanueros and business men acclaimed it as a step toward

undisturbed siestas. But there are good and bad hom bres, down near the end of the famed nickel plated road to hell, who feel like sissies now that they are stripped of their guns.

Pistol totin' along the border was Almost 17, the little girl who led Universal out necessary. Gradually, as the gunbecame a custom—just like wearing big sombrero. Gentlemen were judged by the

calibre and finish of their weapons Nickle plated, ivory handled sixhooters have made real gents of wisitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peevyhouse of Coahoma were visitors of Mr. apre-Christmas parade here and in and Mrs. Glen Boman Sunday.

J. H. Greene, champer of compand businesses buy and use up new land businesses buy and use Gun butt notches and hands that

vere quick "on the draw" were better than money in the bank or cattle out west. Occasionally, even now, gun sling-

ers meet in the border saloons. Usu ally one walks out. Pulgue, mescal and tequila, those

blistering cactus juices, make bold, bad men out of timid souls. So do the flashing eyes and smiles of the There is an axiom along the bor-

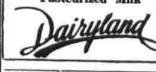
der that "guns, whisky and women don't mix.

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Maybe that was what soft-spoken General Avala had in mind when he threatened to throw in the hoosegado anybody found totin' a gun. Maybe the Texas-Mexican border

The general didn't say. He just said for the boys to leave their hardware at home. Quien sabe?

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To convince merchants and bank-

"But how many of you remember paying \$400 for a span of mules with 42-cent cotton, and \$250 an acre for black land," asked Holmgreen. "You bought those mules for two bales of cotton, price dropped and you paid with eight bales of cotton. It's the relative price of cotton that counts."
Thus, he concluded, 40-cent cotis an impossibility without rank inflation

Figures show that consumption lems of the farmer and rancher, of U. S. cotton dropped steadily during the last World war, and with the powers now using wood pulp instead of cotton for munitions, it will be even less in another war, said the AAA state administrator.

Other factors affecting the changing southern agricultural picture continued, are the rayon industry and Brazilian production. In

Brazil, a growing country, has come of the vote, he said, but of capitalized on its state controlled failing to get those eligible to cast (one variety, year ballots out to vote. supplies of steels, precision imple

Moreover, cotton industries are reaching out and dulling the export trade. Substitutes are making great inroads. U. S. exports are dropping, now to 3,300,000

Never again is this country going to export cotton as on a pre-war basis, the administrator be-

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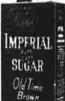
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Drop on greased pans. Bake in medium oven. This



of This excipe is the old-world chefs mission of Prosper A. Ingels of Hotel Adol-

and THROUGH

a nation that will supply 60 per This, he said, meant a change to 800,000 bales at 11.9 cents per agriculture. Hence the "AAA is to pound at the beginning of war in

ers as well as farmers on the "principle instead of just on the ubsidy check," he suggested less defensive and more offensive education.

He enumerated several ways to grams, Cliff Day, formerly of Plaincarry on such educational view and more recently head of the Agricultural association. spoke briefly offering his service as a member of the AAA state staff to interest business in the prob-

Watson, speaking in reference to the December 9 cotton refer-endum, said that the government had appropriated \$725,000,000 "to protect farmers and ranchers and that the referendum was test of whether agriculture would signify appreciation of the protec

In every instance, he said, the re 1910-14, rayon production was fusal to accept marketing quotas equivalent to 49,000 bales of cotton and plant without restriction had but was made from cotton. Today resulted in market collapse. He it is equivalent to 4,584,000 bales cited 1938 in tobacco and 1937 in and very little is made from cot- cotton as examples. The danger in the referendum was not the out-

around ginning and high density gin presses) to use it in bartering that applications for range pay-Nazi Germany for needed ments might be expected "almost any day now. Attending the meeting were coun-

agents, county ACA committeemen, adjustment assistants and clerks. The sessions were held in the Settles ballroom.

MARKETS Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle salable and total FUGITIVES FROM 2,400; calves salable 1,600; total 1. N. MEY SOUGHT medium and good fed steers and yearlings 7.00-8.50; choice lot lb. yearlings 9.75; common steers and yearlings 5.00-6.50; most 7.50; few choice stock steer calves to 9.00; stock heifer calves 8.25

Hogs salable and total 900; packtop 6.00; bulk good to choice 175-290 lbs. 5.80-6.10; packing sows

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		9.26	9.30	9.25	9.221
Mch.		9.18		9.12	9.18
May		9.02	9.08	8.98	9.00
July	G 100000	8.86	8.89	8.78	8.81
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nomi	nal.				

Assassination Attempt

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cause of the press of state business instead of remaining to chat

The interior of the hall was wrecked, tables were strewn about and the nazi comrades thrown to the floor under the piles of wreck-An administrator of the Buergerbrau hall said it was a "terrific

Munich In Turmoil, Communications Cut Off

The proprietor said:

There were screams. The air was filled with dust and an acrid Bodies lay under the debris and there was a great struggle as debt limit, I won't draw checks for the injured tried to get away and the uninjured tried to find a way

Munich was thrown into turmoil and cut off from telephone communication with the rest of the country for several hours, until the reach the limit, but said he would situation was fairly well in hand.

Police swiftly blocked off the area surrounding the hall, and the a few months-until congress meet city, which has been blacked out each night since the war, suddenly again and has a chance to do some was bright again as street lights were turned on to aid the police and

Most of the inhabitanta were puzzled by the illumination and some egan a short-lived celebration in the belief a peace effort had begun.

But Hitler had declared that Britain wanted no peace and that rmany was "prepared never to capitulate."

The Berlin press reflected his determination "Through battle to victory," said the Deutsche Allgemenine "War appeal to entire nation," was the Lokal Anzeiger's headline.

Open Bids Today Exports On House At Lake

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members of congress have argued that the transfer would be against day, for construction of a carethe spirit of the neutrality law. the meantime, it became In known that the maritime commis- last of the units in the city's wasion had approved since Sept. 1 terworks expansion project. the transfer to the Panama flag of 15 Standard Oil tankers.

the Standard Oil ships were old contractors would be the chief ones which were being replaced competitors. About \$4,500 is in with American tonnage, and added volved in the WPA-aid project. that there was nothing unusual in The structure, to be built just the transfer, inasmuch as all tank-north of the Moss Springs dam, agents, home demonstration that there was nothing unusual in er companies have large foreign provides for an apartment, and for flag fleets.

Officials of the Standard Oil company said the transferred tank-OIL PAINTING MADE ers would be operated by the Pan-Transport company, a Standard Oil subsidiary and that officers and crews were being replac-

EXTRADITION OF N. MEX. SOUGHT

Request for extradition papers of cows 4.00-5.25; bulls 4.00-5.50; odd Carter, fugitives from a Big Spring is shown riding one of Slaughter's head above 5.50; killing calves 5.00- jailbreak who are now held in Tu- horses. cumcari, N. M., was prepared here

The sheriff's department indicat ed that the request would be trans mitted to Austin for approval of lov. O'Daniel. Carter and Bow man, who face sentences of 20 and the construction and operation of 10 years, respectively are fighting extradition. They escaped with three others in the first jail break wethers 4.50; shorn aged wethers here in nine years on last Dec. 4. The others were caught or sur rendered a few days after the

RAIL EMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) November, 1937, the interstate commerce commission reported today. ber this year, and 975,625 in Octo ber, 1938.

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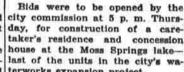
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No bids had been received at the city secretary's office during the A commission spokesman said morning, and it was believed local

concession space and rest rooms,

OF EDWARDS GIRL

An oil painting of Anne Belle Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards, now hangs in the office of Sheriff Jess Slaughter. The painting was done by Velma Neff, 16-year-old girl who resides on a farm 16 miles northwest of here and who developed her talent without lessons.

It is taken from a photograph of Newman and Bowman and Earnest often in print. In the picture, she

Doctor

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beacon at the point. The doctor's most thrilling ex-perience in the Arctic region came six years ago when an epidemic seized Point Barrow. Dr. La Plant volunteered to push through a raging blizzard Nome for serum. Instead, he became lost and for six days he wandered on the treacherous surface of a glacier.

When searching planes found him, he was down almost out of Railway employment in October rations and 400 miles off his course, reached the highest point since "Of course, they couldn't land," "Of course, they couldn't land," he said, "but they dropped supplies to me. Had I known that I was on In mid-October Class One steam a line for Fairbanks instead of railways had 1,055,164 employes Nome, I might have made it. I was compared with 1,019,063 in Septem-down to the point that I had only a fish each day for my dogs, and it would have been only a question of time until I would have become food for them - hunger makes

wolves out of them." Dr. La Plant said he hoped to get a boat at New York over Hudson Bay where his son and daughter would meet him to carry him back by sled. In all the trip may require about two months, he said He claimed to be a native Laplander, having five small dots, centered with a tiny cross, on his fore-head. The marks are a tribal custom, he said

Public Records

Building Permit Harold R. Newth to build a residence at 1100 Wood street, cos

W. A. Sheets, to erect sign at 125 East Third street, \$144. Marriage License Andres Martines and Paubla

Saenns, both of Big Spring. O. H. McAlister, Ford tudor.

N T. Howell, Ford tudor, Floyd C. Young, Odessa, Plym H. M. Graham, Ford coupe,

C. E. Murphy, Buick sedan. EXPLOSIONS

LODI, N. J., Nov. 9 (P)-A series of six explosions followed by fire destroyed the Lodi chemical plant today, fifteen minutes before its ten employes were to report for work. No one was hurt.

BACK IN CAPITAL WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-President Roosevelt returned to Washington today, after a weekend in Hyde Park, N. Y., where he voted in Tuesday's election.

WHEN YOU BUY PRODUCTS

ALL THE MONEY STAYS **BIG SPRING**

Will Not Ask Change In U.S. Debt Limit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 CP.—Sec-etary Morgenthau said today that seither President Roosevelt nor he would ask congress to lift the fed-ployees and other individuals in an ral debt limit.

The chief executive and treasury head had been expected to recom-mend raising the debt ceiling from \$45,000,000,000 to probably \$50,000,-000,000 in order to clear the way for ontinued federal deficit spending "Congress makes the appropria-ions," Morgenthau said. "I am just said

the paymaster. If we get up to the penny more He declined to estimate when the now \$41,168,960,554, would not be worried about it for at least

thing about the situation. DIES IN N. ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9 (A) Representative Martin Dies (D. Tex), chairman of the house committee investigating un-America activities, said today he came here to "get at the truth" of charges that 85 per cent of the officers of the National Maritime Union were "communist or communist-con

Dies said the charges were made before the committee in Washington more than a year ago and that very grave menace to the safety in the state. of the United States at this particular time because, of course, we knew the communist party is con-trolled by Stalin in Moscow."

Trust Suit

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effort to defeat a municipal bond election for the Yorktown power plant with the intent of restraining free competition.

The Yorktown election occurred
April 3, 1936, and resulted in a java" will be served to those who

vote of 204 to 171 to issue bonds to set up the power plant, the petition

On or about Oct, 18, 1937, the petition added, the company proused to Yorktown city cou members that they forego building of the plant and in return the company would pay the city \$10,000 and other valuable concessions. On Dec. 29, 1937, the cash consideration was released to the city after it had withdrawn its application for a federal emer-gency administration grant and epealed certain resolutions in connection with the proposed

Since Oct. .18, 1937, the petition declared, the contract, under which the utility company obtained the repeal of the resolution in connec tion with erection of the plant, has been in existence between the com pany and the city. In addition, the state

lien upon the property of the power company to secure the payment of penalties and asked the defendan be enjoined and restrained from "If these charges are true, this is carrying out agreements, conspira a very grave menace to the safety

> The average price of autos in 1907 was \$2.131.

More Ideas For **Program Received** By Local C-C

More ideas came in and mo oughnuts and coffee disappeare Thursday as the chamber of commerce "Decision Week" moved into

will call at the chamber office and write down their ideas for a 1940 program for the chamber of com It was estimated Thursday no

that in the day and a half that the special event had been going on, nore than 150 members of the organization had called. More than 150 suggestions had been left or J. H. Greene, manager, estimated that nearly half of the member-

ship had been in the office Chursday afternoon.

New suggestions, in addition to hose received Wednesday, included

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Butter or Quarter 1b. 29c

3 large

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2 lbs. 2.7°

6 Small

No. 2 1-2 Can 15c

Bag

Bag. .

Pound Pkg.

Sliced or Halves

Sleepy Hollow Syrup Favorite Brand Matches Canterbury Tea C.H.B. Bottle 15c Catsup

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Roud Steak

Loin Steak

Sugar

Brown's Sunray Crackers Hershey Cocoa Lipton 1-4 lb. Tea Red or Blue Syrup

IU lbs.



ams

Tender

Cured

Whole Half

Pure Pork

Shortening 4 lb. Ctn. 8 lb. Ctn.

Texas Mald

Bacon

Dressed and Drawn

Star ... ib. 25c

Armour's veal 1b. 24c

Veal 1b. 21c

White King Lamb Chops ... swifts .. lb. 19c Toilet Soap Bar Popcorn 2 th. Pkg. 19c Blackpepper 4 oz. 7c Coffee Folgers 1b. 26c Jell Well .. 3 Pkgs. 10c Quart Jar

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The Creeping Man by Frances Shelley Week

Chapter 18 JUST PEBBLES

Michael had put the box on the disk, and they had all four regardbreathless interest manifested in four various ways The District Attorney puffed furiously at his pipe. Michael pulled Bunny at his ear abstractedly. Tucktslad herself, pushed the hair behind her left ear, and my wife repudiate me, and wriggled ecstatically. "A can opener?" she sugg

after a brief silence.

"A hammer and chisel," Michael decided, and dashed to the base- "Better throw it away, Michael the tools. He inserted the edge of does this mean?" the chisel at the juncture of the hasp with the box; and several blows broke the hasp free. He laid down the tools and put his hand out toward the box. Tuck held her breath.

He lifted the lid. There was an other moment of breathlessness, and then four audible exhalations. "Well, I'll be damned," said Mi-For here was no chael limply. flashing, sparkling mass of gems. dently to Chicago." but only a thin sheaf of papers stuffed hastily, it seemed, into the box. He lifted them out, and laid them on the table, with only hasty glance to see that they were covered with writing. Below them, covering the bottom of the box was a solid layer of small, round pellets of paper. "They're it's ... " Tuck mut-

tered to herself. Michael lifted one out. He folded the paper slowly, carefully, with the thing lying in the palm of his hand. He laughed. He held

out for them to see. It was nothing more than small, round, common black peb-

"Well, I'll be " he began "You said that before," Tuck rest quick, Michael! There were only twelve diamonds anyway. and there are dozens of those par-

Michael obeyed. He pushed the box to one side, and laid the pellets and leaned back. "I am confused," one by one on the desk, unfolding he said after a moment. the paper carefully.

it seems as if "I don't think he breathed as he opened

"It isn't," Bunny said disappointedly, as he came to the end. There only thirty round black pebbles on each one intently on both sides, be-

"Rocks," he said finally. "We've been bunked, ladies and gentle- found a pencil mark on one of them

"Bunked?" Tuck repeated, wideeyed.

The District Attorney had lifted the payers from the desk, and was reading them. He made no com-His face grew more and mark." ments. more furrowed. He laid down his pipe. He read every paper before he looked up to find them regard ing him intently. There was a red at the edge," she pointed. "Just a spot in each of his cheeks. "Well?" Michael asked.

utmost disgust on John Forcester's face. "There's something for you to don't know whether this is a pencil work on, Michael," he told his son. mark or just a mark from an old "It'll not be fit for ladies' ears." crease in the paper, Tuck."

Love Letters Tuck seized the papers from the other." desk where he had dropped them. 'Come on, Bunny," she said, "this seems to have its possibilities."

helplessly.

at his father, and went unashamed- step onward. ly to read over her shoulder.

Beloved," the first one began, not waste one precious moment of them. these wonderful hours together. Tha Nothing matters to me now but the the two kinds of paper were quite we spend in each other's

"Dear, dear," Michael commented. "I don't suppose the lady ever missed a great many meals or she wouldn't talk like that." "Michael." Tuck said severely

your speech denotes a terrible

Tuck turned the page. "It sounds just like the last one," she mur- of papers and counted them abmured disappointedly.

"What do you expect, my dar-ling?" Michael said lightly. "Mov-There isn't so much variety in real thing, I assure you." She regarded him with stony pprova!. He did not look at her

His ever were fixed on the next let- evening. There's an interesting phrase,

out; for us; the beginning of twelve, Michael! jast, had we only the courage that way out."

District Attorney snorted.

Michael went on, "they

way out." indy and the tiger.

Too bad we haven

"Damn

"I thought perhaps one of them although they're certainly would have a golden hair stuck to rocks together.'
the back, or a bit of tweed from the "Why are th lady's skirt. Then, we would have mething to work on."

"Don't be an ass Michael," "Don't be father said bitterly. been properly appreciated," he slad disconsolately. "My parent I am the picture of injured and misun-

ested cdrstood innocence.' "I don't think that picture was very well developed," Bunny said. ment, to return in a moment with and let's get down to earth. What

> "Doesn't it mean we've cher chezed the femme? Only....who is she? What more can we find from these sweet and beautiful protesta tions of love, save that there exists somewhere a fond and unsquelch passion, preferably between able the Professor and a lady as yet un-She loved him, and they left for parts unknown together They have taken the way out, evi-"Have it your own way,"

sald snortly. "Don't talk sense if you don't want to."

Michael eyed her in "Bunny, such a temper!" He folded the letters together and thrust them into his pocket. "You kno very well there's nothing to talk ense about. We find a little box them back together again the way full of rocks, and letters, and I can't deduce anything from them. Can them on lines he must have mean you? So what's the use conjectur ing things about things? I shall have a gentleman who understands again, and stood at the desk. He these little matters go over the letters very, very carefully, with of bond paper, pushed into a heap by course a warning to him first that Michael's long restless fingers. "It's he may scorch his fingers rather badly. And in the meantime ...

the meantime," Tuck inter reminded him crisply. "Open the to find out what these pebbles rupted him ruthlessly, "I am going mean. They must mean some thing.

The District Attorney sat down heavily in the big red leather chair bewildered." "Blown about like a leaf in

chael, "facing now this way, now that. Never getting nowheres." was nothing remotely resembling She was spreading the small pa-"Do be quiet!" said Tuck rudely. a diamond lying there before them, pers out on the desk and regarding

their opened wrappings of scraps fore she laid it down. Bunny got of paper. The District Attorney up and went over to her. She lifted any old way." picked one up, and scratened in a paper.

thoughtfully with his thumb-nail. ly.

"I don't see anything on it," she picked one up, and scratched it a paper and scrutinized it carefulsaid doubtfully.

"I don't either. I thought I had a minute ago, but perhaps I was mistaken. It was very faint." Michael moved nonchalantly

across the room to stand beside her "A pencil mark?" "Not writing. Just a sort

She picked up one of the little papers and held it out. "There, just

long sort of mark."
"What about invisible ink?" said There was an expression of the Bunny suddenly as Michael looked. "We can find out, of course.

"Let me see," Bunny demanded

"I think I've found one too." "Put all the ones with decided "My dear girl," her father-in-law pencil marks on them out to the "There's - it's side, shall we?" Michael asked.

"Piffle, Father Forrester," she not more than five or six with cer said absorbedly. "Nothing can hurt tain marks and three with doubt ful ones. However, the sorting and Michael twisted his mouth down the close scrutiny led them one

"It seems to me," said Bunny They were letters. As Michael slowly, "that there are two kinds it later, they were warm, of paper here...a sort of news-iendly, affectionate letters, seem-print one and a letter-paper that from a lady to a gentleman. you could use fak on, Am I right? "You are," said Michael prompt

and went on, "beloved, I shall be ly. "Bright girl, Bunny. Brains." waiting for you tenight as ever. He laid two pieces of paper down waiting for you tenight as ever. He laid two pieces of paper down Come the moment you can get in front of him. "One bond and one sway. Life is so short that we must newsprint," he said. "We will sort

> That was an easy matter, since unmistakable. In a few moments all the papers lay in the two piles. Continued tomorrow.

THE SUNDIAL

Michael tapped his right temple meditatively and fingered the papers. Tuck put her hand over her Never mind, you two," Bunny eyes and concentrated. The Dissaid quickly, "read the next one, trict Attorney was listening, his hand shading his eyes. Michael picked up the larger pile

"Eighteen," he muttered. sently. "Eighteen," Tuck echoed under her breath.

The District Attorney bent for ward suddenly and looked at Bun-ny. "It's a cool night," he told her. "Strange how cool it gets of an

Tuck looked at him. She gasped "You've got it!" she said. Michael closely. "I believe it's a black one, raised his eyebrows. "Eighteen!" though." pointed out. "There..., where raised his eyebrows. "Eighteen!" wared? There is always thirty all together. That leave

"I have been led to believe so," he said gravely. "And-?" Her eyes were shining. "The words fairly ring in my ears.... twelve of them, on a fine chain. Don't you see, Michael? It is the this is getting exciting."

diam bles incredulously. They lay all wandered around the room, head together in a little heap on the bent, in deep abstraction. Gordon table. He picked one up, and fin-gered it. "Damn!" he said fervent- furious barking. Tuck stepped out

Michael?" Bunny in quired politely.
"We shouldn't have mixed then Maybe the child's right. Maybe

"Why are they wrapped up? don't get it.'

keep 'em all nice and warr "To like the letters," he said soberly, "Don't be a fool. Could he hav written a letter on the paper that wrapped these pebbles, then torn all up into little bits like this? "What for?"

"How do I know?" "There's no writing on the pe

"Those pencil marks. Maybe it's one word, in big thin letters. Torn up. All the marks I found were on the smooth paper. It means some thing.

"I think they kept the pebble to count the days by," Tuck said moodily. "One for each day of the month. If they sent each other five pebbles it meant they would mee n the fifth."

"Tut, tut," said Michael, "Comon with your pencil marks, Bun ny. Her mind's wandering." "Do you know," Bunny said sud denly, looking up from the paper in her hand, "those lines go right Bunny along the edge. If the paper were torn exactly straight they wouldn't

> how at all." Michael stared at her. "Torr along the mark, eh? Well, then

"Well then," Tuck repeated choked little voice," we can fit he tore them. Because if he tor

John Forrester had left his chait looked down at the twelve bits of picture puzzle," he said slowly.
"I never was good at puzzles, Michael said.

The puzzle was not easy to solve but time and patience did it at last On some of the papers penciling were not to be found even after the most careful scrutiny; the consequence was that no one knew beside the fire, crossed his knees which side of those pieces should go uppermost, and as all of the "Utterly bits seemed to be of much the same shape, roughly triangular, for a time it seemed as if they were wind," said the irrepressible Mi- getting nowhere. But Tuck started them on the right track when she pushed to one side four pieces

> which were less triangular and more oblong than the others. Shiny And Dull "It's some sort of pattern," said absorbedly, "Not just torn She fingered the four papers she had pushed aside.

She put them in a row next each other, but they did not fit. She tried making a square with them, one the first diamond, my dears." at each side, but they were not wide enough. Then, systematically she picked up each of the other eight pieces and fitted it, first one side up and then the other, to each of the oblongs, until she found where it belonged. That was the correct procedure; and in a short time the fitted pattern lay

before them. The four oblongs, it seemed radiated at right angles from common center, and between each pair two long trangles fitted neat-The outer circumference of the pattern was a rounded square and he center was a round hole.

Tuck stared at it. Bunny tapped absently on the table-top. Michael pulled his ear.

sort of familiar," he muttered to himself. "But I'm hanged if I get it. Do you, dad? Mean anyhing to you?" John Forrester grunted unin-

telligently.
"Pebbles," Tuck murmured. Pebbles. Patterns." "Is there any way," Bunny asked suddenly, "of krowing which peb-

bles were wrapped in those pieces of you've told me of her, his wife saw Mr. Forrester out in the garpaper, even if we have mixed them; are they all just alike or not?" Michael looked at her approvingly and pushed the heap of peb-

bles into a long row. "They aren't quite all alike," Tuck said dubiously. "Are they? It seems to me some of them aren't uite as shiny as the rest." "Isn't it the way the light strikes

hem, Tuck?" "I don't know, Can you see it?" 'I don't think I can, not quite." "I believe I can," Bunny said. That third one looks a little muddy. Is that what you mean, Tuck? Phose on either side of it are black

and shiny." "That's what I mean. Now ... Bunny, you watch and tell me if I'm right. I'm going to move out of line all the ones that look black and shiny." She put her finger out and went down the line slowly, carefully, pushing here and there a pebble out of line. "There they are," she said, when

she had finished. "You've got sixteen black ones, and fourteen dull - ones, Tuck, Bunny counted.

"Try it again," Michael said with queer note of excitement. Tuck went down the line again. 'Here's one I'm not sure of," she nurmured. "It might be either." She picked it up and scrutinized

She went on; and when the ex periment was over, they had eighteen black and shining pebbles in one heap and twelve, a little duller in the other.

"Those are the pebbles that cam out of these pieces, then," Michael said. "Now, what the devil-gosh, Bunny shut her eyes tightly, and on the sun porch, and peered anxnon. The garden, white in the moonlight, lay

'The Pattern' Suddenly she called Michael in

"The pattern—don't The pattern! I knew "I don't see anything but the of things I want to know. As I in polite attention. undial, Tuck...is that the patsaid before, I'm staying. Bunny?"

tern?" "No, don't be so stupid. That's the hole! That's the thing that he left out, the sundial! Those long blongs are the four paths, the triangles are the flower beds!' Michael straightened up sudden

"She's right, by George!" "And he left out the sundial," fuck said to herself. "He left out

the sundial. "It made one piece too many,

"Umhm." She stared out at It white under the moonlight. very pretty," she said. "It's too bad he left it out." Her eyes danced uddenly, and she turned on them. "Don't you see?" she cried Can't you guess?"

"I admit I can't," Michael shook his head.

"Nor I, Tuck." "That sundial . . . it's carved out of something, sandstone or omething, I suppose. And around the bottom is a row of round stones; and around the top, just at the edge of the face, is another row of round stones....only they're

pebbles, to rub it with a moistened finger. "Whitewash," she said succinct "He couldn't wash all of it off." Michael whooped suddenly. "If you aren't the brightest girl!" he "That's where they said happily.

ittler. Pebbles." She ran indoors

and seized one of the little dulled

are! "The diamonds, Michael?" asked Bunny.

"I suppose it must be "Hadn't we better wait until arker, Michael?" "No.

In a moment all rouped about the sundial, staring down at its calm face excitedly touched the row of pebble around the outside. "They are exactly the same size," she told

"There are a hundred and forty four of them," Michael murmure after a moment. "I suppose that's what gave the old boy his idea. It'll probably be every twelfth pebble.

"But where do we start? chael, I think I should just collapse if this turned out to be a I couldn't bear it."

Michael touched a pebble slowight at the top of the sundial," he decided. He shook it with his ingers; it was firm, although some of the whitewash came off in his hand. He took out his penknife and thrust it underneath, and the peb ble came out of its setting easily Michael cut at it with his knife "Right," he said, "That's no peb ble. It's a lump of wax-and here's

Chapter 20

BREAKFAST GUEST Twelve sparkling stones lay the desk in the study, divested at last of the hard coating of wax which had dimmed their luster and concealed their brilliant beauty. "On a snap guess, I'd say they's worth fifty thousand dollars," the

District Attorney sald. Tuck drew a deep breath 'We've accomplished something." "We've made the first she said. grade."

Bunny had a tinge of bright "I'm glad," color in her cheeks. "Somehow she said happily. "Somehow it seems to clear the air. There's something tangible to fasten to. Somewhere to start from."

"And." said Michael. "a million questions to answer Who put the other cup from the cabinet, will where. It seems that she has disdiamonds there? Are they Mur- you?" chison's, or did he steal them, and hide them where they'd never be

that went on." "You mustn't be prejudiced, dad

She's very good looking." Tuck sniffed, but her heart not in it. There was, for the first at her husband, smoothed down time, a hint of some serious smo- her crisp yellow linen frock, and tion in her eyes. "I don't just like picked up the silver coffee pot. it," she said. "I don't think I really believed any of it before. Now 1 He sat down, still with an air

me wonder The District Attorney put his well, then...just cream, please. It hand for a moment on her bright is very kind of you. I...." he hair. He frowned. "How would you laughed deprecatingly. "The fact like to go down to the lake for of the matter is, I haven't had any awhile?" he inquired. "The co age is empty. It's a nice lake."

Tuck leaned back and stared up about it.' at him. "A lake?" new pier, and regattas and the took his cup from Tuck's out-Dancing, perhaps." like. "I think that's a fine idea, dad,"

Michael said enthusiastically. could drive down weekends and the cup and turned to Bunny. He the girls could stay there all the surveyed her cool green dress and time

"I like it here," Tuck said point-approval. "I hope you are enjoy-ing your stay on the campus, Miss "No doubt you do, my dear. But Temple?" I'm afraid they'll be wanting the

house for a new professor. In fact, heard something to that effect Tuck always thought of as "fath oday." He knitted his brows. "That's just too bad, Father For their gray depths as she answere rester. Bunny, do you want to go to the lake?" "No," said Bunny flatly.
"And neither do I. So, since we've

taken the house...since we were inveigled into taking the house there are some interesting wood for three months, we'll just stay land paths hereabout," he said miled wickedly at him. "But, look here, Tuck," Michael

out to do. The diamonds are

found." loing, you two. Your motives are within a day or two, Mrs. Forre as clear as crystal, and we know what's bothering you. You think that since this has turned out to sidered to be an engaging air of be a real honest to goodness crime, instead of just a simple little mystery, you'll get us out of here.... and have all the fun to yourselves. Well, we're not going. At least, tion of some sort will be due Mra.

to murder Bunny nor Michael. as they know . . . whoever they are. There isn't the slightest dan

"Of course. If we must die, we Tuck murmured at random, "Isn't die together." your mother very "The case won't be in my long my dear," the District Attorney He put his coffee cup down on and said, abandoning all pretense. "The the table carefully. "It is not that." take charge Commissioner will he replied flowly. "I speak, of course, in riddles. I might say simnow, and put detectives to work again. You've done all you can ply that she is ill and ask you to Anything else will be impeding the course of justice."

course of justice."

course, in riddles. I may be set to the state of ply that she is ill and ask you to forgive her. But I prefer to tell the exact truth to you, since I in the exact truth to you, since I in the exact truth to you, since I in the exact truth to you.

course of justice." Tuck looked at him critically tend to consult Mr. Forrester, "Detectives, poof," she said, "Still, a lawyer, on the matter. My that last was a very, very good mother," line. 'Impeding the course of jus-"It's tice.' It certainly was. How do you Her mental equilibrium is a little think those things up, Father Forrester? They're simply full

'Woman's Place' "It's no use, dad. She's on. We are undergoing rasher a trying tagy," said Michael ruefully.
"The Commissioner will be very is being very brave, but the strain glad to have us," Tuck explained is telling on her, too." to her father-in-law carefully. 'He'll do everything he can to make our visit here enjoyable. I'm the awkward silence again. Michael sure he will." "I wouldn't put it past him," he Bunny was quite obviously deter said gruffly. "He'll use your in- mined not to.

rood advantage." "Now, is that nice?" She patter his hand in swift contrition. "I'm sorry. I'm just terribly sorry, but 'm not sorry enough to go away and never find out anything more. I believe firmly that place is in the home."

quisitiveness and your boldness to

"I think you're unnecessarily alarmed," said Bunny. "No one where Professor Murchison, my he comes really suspects us. The other night cousin's husband, is at the present self—if he at the party we were accepted per fectly naturally. In any event, it to each face. doesn't seem possible that....that any of those people are really guilty of ... that they know she stopped.

Michael was regarding thoughtfully. The District Attorney spoke fuck again, "You haven't even good dog!

"No, but we've a perfectly love ly cat. Father Forrester.' He rose "I'll give up, unwillingly," he said. "I "But yo must have a talk with the Com nissioner, Michael, and tell hin everything. Everything," he re Michael peated firmly, looking the eye. "This is out of my departcan ment. And I've got my doubts," said as a parting shot, "whether he'll want you here at all." "He will, Tuck replied sweetly

"if you don't go poisoning his Michael dropped into his chair at the breakfast table next morn- he is perhaps absorbed in pressing ng, with a cheerful remark about the state of the weather. He was answered in kind. There was not the slightest evidence that mystery and even crime were in the unsatisfactory, but it reassured his

"Everybody happy?" he uired solicitously. "Of course," Tuck replied. straightened the asters in the bowl on the table. "Why not?" Charlotte Jean came in to

port that a gentleman had called "He says if to see Mr. Forrester. Devoe." isn't important, he'll wait," she the little pile of crumbled toast or repeated the message, but hael had gone. He came back in the table before him. moment, followed by Professor Jared Devoe, who was rubbing his hands "Mr. Devoe called on a little

of business," Michael exmatter plained to Tuck as she held out her hand to her guest, "and I insisted that he have coffee with

"Why, that's lovely," Tuck recloth. Devoe. Michael, do hand me an-

Explanation

Devoe bowed to Bunny and brought out as evidence against turned back to Tuck. "I'm sure I his exact whereabouts. And she are in possession of this informahim? Or is there some other queer had no intention of intruding this is telling"-he frowned angrily-tion." business wrapped up in them?" way, Mrs. Forrester, it was just "she is telling that he has gone away with another woman and has had assured him that she and Bun"I shouldn't be surprised," his I assure you I didn't dream of left his wife for good. It is jealfather said dryly, "if, from what your breakfasting so early, and I left his wife for good. It is jeal- ny were silent on the matter. He ousy, of course, which you will be didn't have a hand in any thievery den, and wanted to have a little youth and beauty. She hates my talk with him." cousin because she is young and

"But you must have a cup o Wait until you get a look at her. coffee first. Michael hasn't had beautiful. But it is most unkind, any, and his mind will be terribly was foggy until he does." She smile "Cream and sugar, Mr. Devoe?" know some of it's true. It makes of hesitation, in the chair Michael had brought up for him.

breakfast yet, although I rose early. I—I had rather forgotten

"That is not a thing I'm at al "Um. A lake. I hear there's a likely to do," Michael replied. He stretched hand. "Nor I, ordinarily, however ." he sipped his coffee, set down

> Bunny's eyes, at his full-lidded heavy glance, took on a look that omless." There was a veil before

her smooth dark hair with evident

"Very much, thank you." "We must try to provide with adequate entertainment," he went on, "There is very little to do out here on the campus. However right here. And that's settled." She gratiatingly. "Do you care for walking?

"Not particularly," said Bunny

unpléasant stories?" began. "We've done what we came coolly. Devoe took his rebuff calmly ound."

"My mother and Mrs. Murchisor
She shook her head. "Nothing will perhaps be calling on you aware of her tendencies."

the handle of his apoor dis to call to see you. She trhaps find herself unable to form any social duties, It-it

"We

be said after a moment'

...shall we say ... disturbed? Oh

ened to finish, perhaps at the

temporarily, of course," he has

astonishment in Tuck's face.

"You have had bad news

Chapter 21

CASTING SEEDS

of bad news?" inquired Tuck.

do not make myself clear.

moment?" His brown eyes

away on a business trip."

Tuck spoke up.

me that," she said.

back."

Silence.

strange,

"Your mother is upset...because

"Yes. That is it. Bad news-

"I will tell you the whole story,

said Devos evenly. "He went away one night, and did not tell anyone

where he was going-not even his

imagine the suspense,

very short letter, indicating that

indication of his exact where-

abouts or the time of his returning

As a matter of fact, it was most

wife to a certain extent, However

"I don't quite understand.

The woman

Devoe's face darkened.

ure ugly stories out

and most annoying."

"And you?"

Deanes'

asked.

"Mrs. Murchison does

be further from her mind.

wrong," he said gravely.

looked at Bunny squarely.

tention previously." He

then looked at Michael.

chison's professional

difficult for his wife.

any such thing."

"Certainly not. Nothing

He was taken by surprise.

"Then your point is that

looked at Michael queerly. "I, too,

am convinced that she is very

"That is it exactly," he pause

the other night?"

'Predicament'

Lissey had drawn it to your at-tention previously." He frowned,

would you advise me to do?" he

and it makes the situation very

Michael considered, his head

owered. The sun glinted over his

thick black hair. "Other people are familiar with Miss Lissey"

dicament. We cannot possibly

"You understand our pre-

reputation,

"No," Tuck answered him.

against them.

week

M

wonder, the fears-until last

we heard nothing from him.

we were not to worry.

"That is just it," he said. "How do we know he will ever return?" "I beg your pardon?" said Mi-

"We do not know where he is "I'm sure we shall understand," nor why he went. We do not know his plans. He-said nothing well, Mr. De returning. In fact"-he hesitatedthe tone of the letter made us be lieve that he meant it as a final farewell. Supposing he never re-"I speak, of urns? What then?

Michael laughed. "You are anticipating as event which scarcely come to pass," he said lightly. Devoe stirred restlessly. "It is in our minds, that worry," he inpause, "Is rather upset at this time.

it into account." "Was he the type of man to

Miss Lissey may be speaking from she reached the edge of some knowledge she may have in ome kind, Mr. Devoe?" Tuck broke

"No, emphatically not."

did not seem disposed to speak, and Michael looked straight at him. planation of Dr. Murchison's acdon, Mr. Devoe?

answer. Then, "I cannot explain it," he said heavily. "I have gone her; then he saw what she over every possibility again and doing. again in my mind. I have given those possibilities to the Police that we do not understand. But I Commissioner and heh as worked I wonder if you have been told just on them. Nothing answers. Until back to explain it himcousin's husband, is at the present self-if he chooses to come backdarted the mystery is still a mystery to

"Why no, we haven't," Michael replied. "I had an idea he was "I see," Michael said thought fully. "Perhaps then, you had better go to the Commissioner with this story about Miss Lissey. There "Yes. Someone told you that? "Mrs. Deane told is a chance that she knows some thing she isn't telling-something "Yes. I see, Well-we, too, think she's only hinting at. Since you've he is away on a business trip. But talked it all over with him pro viously, I should think that would we are not sure just what this busibe your wisest move." ness is-or when he is coming

'Dyed-In-The-Wool' Devoe started up and stared at "But what could Michael. he demanded. know?" "What is there for her to know?"

Michael shook his head. "Sh nay answer that and she may not. wife. Until last week-and you By the way, what about Dr. Mur hison's brother? He seems a level The ing here in the house, was he not police had attempted to trace him Can't he throw any light on his and had failed. Then we had a letter from Chicago saying that brother's movements?" Devoe's face was dark again

nothing whatever of his brother's work of his own, but it gave no disappearance—of his action." Michael rose. "What does he think of this idea of Miss Lissey's? About another woman?" Devoe looked straight at Michael

ter that night. He seems to know

as he answered: ..." he paused, and then went on "Duncan is very sullen and ill "Our private affairs are not what empered. We have little talk totrouble us. It is that others, with malicious tongues, are attempting gether on the matter, I do not to cause us trouble. It is worryin tnow his opinion." "Well, my mother greatly, and Mrs. Mur-

Michael looked up from that out.' "I might suggest that to the Police Commissioner," Devoe said matter. You ladies will undoubtedly hear of this, be subjected to Mrs. Forrester, I am sure," he said these rumors-I must guard you politely. "Perhaps this matter will a blur of white face and lives next door to you-Miss Lis-

no reason at all she will manufac-"Certainly," Tuck Interrupted and repeat them every- him. "I can understand perfectly." have where it seems that she has discovered that the Professor's abagain, "it might be better...in too, afterward. sence has caused us great worry, case you do meet either of themif they did not know that you trees. that we have not been sure of

able to understand. She hates watched his retreating figure from unable to talk. the window.
"Very distinctly," he said, "I

hear church bells, far, far in the two brilliant hectic spots. distance. Or is it a mouse I smell?" "It looks more like a herring," "Isn't he a horrible creature? I was simply dying to shake sait all over

Michael wrinkled his nose he exciaimed. "What a "Poof!" nasty idea, Bunny. What a nasty "I thought he was rather sweet." Lissey is telling libelous stories and said Tuck dreamily. "He did so must be stopped." want to get his little idea across, "He did so and he had such a dreadful time

"It seems best to give you two doing it, poor thing." "His idea, Tuck? ladies the facts. You may have noticed the marks of strain on my "Umhm. That Duncan Murchimother and Mrs. Murchison at the son is a double-dyed-in-the-wool Michael paraphrased to himself in villain, and knows a lot more than a murmur. She had the grace to he wants to tell. Wasn't that it?" Michael laughed. "So I gathered, honey. Apparently, since it got to fair," she said with acerbity. course we wouldn't be looking for both of us, that was what he was trying to do. Strike you that way, "No, of course not, unless Miss

> "What scrutiny.
> o?" he Michael coughed. "That letter," he said, "Is a swell little stopper. I af-think we will endeavor to pull it

reports carried about the Univer-sity. It is damaging to Dr. Mur-"But Miss Lissey, Michael? What has she up her sleeve?" "Oh, her arm, probably. You never can tell."

> WALK IN THE WOODS Michael, coming home after a

mania for gossip, are they not? With her abilities to manufacture ed to leave Christabel at the garage nearest the campus and walk across to the Horseshoe. As he on the hills straight across were explained to Tuck later, Christabel's innumerable white sheep dotting "They could not possibly be un-"Then, I should think you have congenital defect had cropped up the green grass. One white curi of nothing to worry about. After all, again. Her congenital defect was a smoke rose hazily from the chimits only a temporary affair. When certain tendency toward collecting, ney of the old stone house on the certain tendency toward collecting new or certain tendency toward collecting in some mysterious and wholly promontory, set in a deep grows or dark green; the only other sign of dark green; the only other sign of human habitation was the low combunity of farm buildings on Dr. Murchison comes back with a astisfactory explanation of his journeyings, people will forget all about tank. No one, not even the blackwhat she has been telling." He est and most greasy mechanic could lifted his head and looked out of explain it. When it happened, when the window.

There was another long silence climbed warily into her bronchial

lady with the asthma and fi ng spirit had

Michael grove and turned to the right on back gate of the Murchison the path the flutter of a light skirt and thought instantly that it fore he could make out the identity of the skirt's owner she had left the path and turned off among trees along the river bank. So Michael turned off the path

too, into the trees at the left, and dodged quickly from tree to tree, trying to keep Tuck—as he thought -in sight and not letting her see isted. "We feel that we must take him. Apparently she was an afternoon constitutional. From where she had left the path it was leave his home and his wife with nearly a quarter of a mile to the no more ceremony than he has edge of the river, but she traversed it quickly - now and then he caught the gleam of the sun on her "There is nothing to suggest that dress as he followed warify. At last and was walking out in the open; her possession rather than fancy?" and Michael halted as he came to There was the smallest hesitathe edge of the shelter, and stood ion on Devoe's part, "Nothing," there behind a big pine watching her, for he had realized at his first clear glimpse of her that this was What is your own personal ex-not Tuck, but an older woman with whitening hair — Alix Lissey. He was about to turn and slip sflently For a moment Devoe did not off to the path again, having no desire to talk with her or be seen by

> Miss Lissey was making her way through the undergrowth and over the rocks very slowly; bent double was looking earnestly for it. But the strange part of her searching was that she was doing it with one of those large reading glasses to be found on most elderly desks. "Sermons in stones and verything," Michael muttered. Once in a while she got right

lown on her knees and surveyed the rocks with extreme care; and again she would stand and stare shead of her for several moments before progressing a step. "Now what in the devil." Mihael asked himself, rubbing his

chin, "is she looking for?" He moved silently along the wood as Miss Lissey moved. It was slow going. Eventually she had reached the end of the stretch of ground in which she seemed to be interested. Here a larger gully came down into the river, its banks neaded sort of chap. He was liv-thickly wooded, and she dld not descend into it. Rather she dropped the glass into her pocket and went out to the very edge of the river cliff, which here was sheer and "He says he had gone to the theastark, gray rock dropping straight into the river. She shaded her eyes and looked up-stream, along the bank. She looked down-stream Then she peered earnestly across the river, deep and swift here, and widening after the rapids above.

Her pose was one of complete absorption, of tense interest Michael moved restlessly stepped on a twig. 'Spying On Me'

It cracked like the sound of a shot through the still afternoon herself? Where was she at the time and Alix Lissey swung round from Did she see him go? It her contemplation of the might be worth your while to find scape. Her hand was pressed to her breast; her face was chalk white. There was utter horror in her eyes. She saw him. Afterward he rehesitate—but I must speak of the doubtfully. He turned to Tuck, alized that she could not possibly You will pardon my uneasiness, have recognized him in that moment; what she saw was a man, be cleared up soon, and then we clothes, lurking there among the shall have freer minds. In the trees spying on her. The sight unsey-has a most uncontrollable meantime, you will understand why nerved her completely. She put a tongue, and a strange mind. For my mother ... and Mrs. Murchison shaking hand over her mouth, but she made no attempt to run; rather the stood there as the r

> He stepped out from under the "Sorry if I frightened you, Miss Lissey," he said apologetically.

She stared at him. "I thought you were my wife, out for a walk, and I followed you, was effusive in his thanks. Michael he explained, as she still seemed She dropped her hand. The

rouge on her cheeks stood out in

"It's a beautiful day, isn't it?" Michael continued, stepping out Bunny answered contemptuously, beside her. She drew a deep breath and straightened her shoulders. "I thought you were a-a bear," she said angrily. "Bear? Are there bears in these

woods?" "Why not? Why did you come sneaking along there in the dark? You must have seen I wasn't your wife, the first time you looked at me," she said with a trace of bitterness. "Spying on me, following me around. Spying. That's what you were doing.

flush "What I am doing is my own af-

"More spied upon than spying,"

"Certainly," Michael agreed litely. "If I choose to come out for a "Yes," she said loftily and turned quiet walk in the woods by myself, suddenly a faint pink under Tuck's I see no reason why I should be accused of . . . of anything under-

handed!" "Of course not, Miss Lissey." His eyes, perhaps unconsciously, strayford to have ill-chosen rumors and out, The soup will then splash on ed to the handle of the reading glass which protruded from the pocket of her jacket. She put her hand over it hastily, and turned defiantly away from him.

Michael gazed out across river. "It's rather a beautiful wiew, isn't it?" he inquired courteously. Across the river the rose smoothly, crested with dark harrowing day at the office, decid-pines and groves of poplars. Far to the right the smoke of the city rose slowly into the summer airs pact group of farm buildings on the hills at the left.

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The Creeping Man

Michael turned to her suddenly.

"Did you send that letter?" he his interest in women?" naked.

Michael did not elucidate. He re garded the sheep gloomily.

"I don't know what you are talk-"I never in all my life met such an believed in all my life met such an believed in all my life met such an "Positive. Do you mind telling me...have you any definite reamonds, indeed! Why should I write son for thinking of such an explanation?" hom? What diamonds?" "Lady's Maid"

"Professor Murchison's dia-monds," Michael said gently, and looked at her."

There was not a trace of confu-

"His wife's, then?"

"His wife's? She hasn't got any diamonds, that little upstart! Michael raised his brows. "Lady's maid? Oh, come now, Miss Lis- anything?"

She pressed her lips together. "You're clever, aren't you? Very Very swiftly, over his thick black hair, be money matters." his keen gray eyes, his firm mouth; over his broad shoulders and his slim height. She sighed. a little wearily.

There were a thousand wrin- vacation to keep ahead kles under her eyes and around her game." mouth. Michael was suddenly forry for her.

Chapter 23 TALK WITH M'BAIN

It is possible that Michael would never have acted on that strange you know. I knew him pretty well hint of Alix Lissey's had he not de termined in any event to take Dr. McBain into his confidence. Here ssion knowledge to clear up s great deal of the mystery surroun were so inclined; a man who had shown that he was kindly toward Murchison, level-headed and

At dusk that evening Michael lifted the knocker on the McBain

McBain himself answered the door, in slippers and smoking jacket, the inevitable pipe in his

"Come in, comé in," he said heartily, holding out a welcoming hand. "It's good of you to come." Michael replied. hope you're not busy. I want to have a talk with you."

McBain led him into a small comfortable room on the right; a man's room, with deep chairs and an air of untidiness. The news-,aper was spread open on the ta-

e indicated a chair with a wave of his hand, and Michael sat down.
"I'll come right to the point," d Michael, and looked across at .cBain, who put his pipe in his ried?" outh, crossed his knees, and "Fiv anced up inquiringly. "You'll rember I asked you several ques-ns about Professor Murchison e night of the Deanes' party?" He smoothed down the :ge of hair on each side of the h white forehead. His eyes were

lichael hesitated, "I'm afraid I s doing something not quite pohe said. "I was ... well, I was .iping you."

Jumping me?" leaned forward and ped his hands between his nen," he explained. "I hadn't rmation."

.cBain frowned. The wrinkles place." he side of his strong face deep-"You had some purpose,

es." He paused again, "Did it occur to you, Dr. McBain, it was rather queer of Proor Murchison, whom you knew vell, to leave as he did without ord of farewell to you, or an

cBain raised his eyebrows. did," he said quietly. brother, where and why he had

tell you the truth, Forrester," said, after a moment, "I was to do a bit of research toer, I didn't ask for several listened in absolute silence, look-

Bain looked at him directly. ore I answer that I should like now just what you are getting

m sorry, I should have told plainly, it's this. Professor did not go away on a ness trip. He disappeared, and lurely, that isn't possible!" Well, it's the truth.

cBain was thoughtful. "Then may explain what Duncan nt," he said half to himself. "I a bit puzzled."

What did he say?"

"Yes. The only explanation that

semed to fit the facts would be ome other woman."

McBain shook his head. "No. ! shall never believe that possible He wasn't that sort."

"You are still sure of that?"

"Do you mind if we come to that later? There are a lot of things I'd like to ask you first."
"Anything I know is at your dis-

There was not a trace of confusion on her face. "I didn't know
he had any," she said.
"His wife". "I walked home with him from

the University on the afternoon of the day the University closed. He Where would a lady's maid get must have gone that night or early the next morning." "Did he seem disturbed about "Not at all. He was a bit pre

occupied, but nothing more. "About what?" "I don't know-unless it might

"Money matters?" "His wife's extravagance was

"Very continual source of worry to him. clever, Michael Forrester," she said He mentioned then, I remember that he would need to work all

"He had a considerable bank balance?" "Possibly, but she planned extensive holiday, I believe. was not said in so many words, -it was merely from a

and there that I gather this." "You never heard him mentic any property, valuable property?"
"That he owned? No. Although -let me see....No." "Why did you hesitate?"

"I realized that I was mistaken as soon as I spoke. His wife cor rected me unconsciously the other

"How, Dr. McBain?"

'Happy At First' "You wouldn't have noticed, p haps. It was in regard to a dia tioned her about one. I was rather were diamonds, and if that is so they must have been Murchison's property. His wife was penniless struck something? You're suggest when he married her. He told me that once. But she said quite frankly that her necklace was not diamonds, so I was wrong."

"Had he told you of owning any "No. But I saw the necklace in question on Christmas Eve, and once or twice previously. I certain-"You'll see how busy I am," his ly took the stones to be diamonds. Lost said with a smile. "I was just My wife and I spoke of them to having a smoke and finishing the each other, and wondered privately how he managed diamonds on his income. However, I was

wrong. "You say his wife was penniless. How long had they been mar-

"Five or six years, I believe." "They were happy?" "They . . . they se when they first came." they seemed happy

"But not later. What caused this personal material," he said.

"It may be very important." "Well, then—it seems to me I . . . whatever you like . . . of "No one but Miss Lissey, and subdivisions authorizing discounts noticed a rift after the Devoes fifty thousand dollars worth of she only ran in for a few mincame. He did not like them, and as diamonds?" they were her relatives, if made matters rather unpleasant." "How does it happen that her

cousin came to this University? It looks like a coincidence." "I believe that Murchison was instrumental in getting him the

"He had known Devoe previous-I ly, then? "No. I think not His credentials

were good, and Mrs. Murchison spoke so highly of him that when the opening was made known, Murchison recommended Devoe."

Michael considered for a mo ment, then looked up with an air story," he said frankly, "and perhaps you'll be good enough to tell me what you think of it," And with that he told McBain of the I found her today out on the river were noiseless on the pine needles home in the Brown community of the Brown community o of decision. "I'll tell you the whole letter which had come to the police bank, inspecting the rocks with a regarding the Professor's dia-species of microscope. Can you tell used pathway. He passed the monds; of the Commissioner's idea me what might have been in her Deanes', and was rounding the that he, Michael, by living on the pretty little head?" campus might get some clue to the offended. I considered that strange mystery; of, finally, the c explanation was due me, par-discovery of the diamonds, and of the arm of his chair. "Inspec-arly as Murchison and I had the sheaf of letters which had been the rocks with a microscope?" in the box with them, McBain

s, because I was huffed, and ing up once or twice, but never interrupting, never speaking until much for Mrs. Murchison."

Ind what did Duncan say, may cital. Then "You actually found these diamonds?" he asked interrupting.

"Where?"

"All along the bank between the first big at it, the figure melted into the ravine. I don't think she found what she was after, but she was after. But she was after the waited. credulously. "We did. Had them tested by an expert today, and they're the real thing. He values them at fifty thought" something. It is not they are thought and they are they are thought and they are thought and they are thought and they are thought and they are they are thought and they are they are thought and they are they are they are thought and they are thought and they are the are they a sand dollars, so they've stored them away in a safety deposit might want to cause trouble for ness.

vault at Headquarters until we find out to whom they belong." He leaned back in his chair. "Who would be your choice for the writer of that letter, sir?" he asked, his eyes on the other man's face, "The have something to do with it," he letter about the diamonds." McBain frowned. "I don't under-

stand it," he said in bewilderment. "Diamonds—love letters! Edgar been a changed woman ever since. Murchison! Actually, Forrester, it was the summer he came . . he

"No." ter a moment, "God knows they're Murchison's diamonds how about his wife for a guess?

that of his having gone off with she ask it, ask help in finding then She denies that he posse No, she didn't write it."

"Then it must be some tnew of them, yet who was afraid to show a hand in the business ... By Jove!" he said suddenly, an

"Yes?" McBain's brow was dark, "The woman," he said angrily, "It sounds like one of her tricks. Try-"It ing to cause trouble as usual. Knows something and doesn't quite understand, and goes spying about until she satisfies herself. Alix Lissey, I'd be willing to wear, is your letter writer."

> Chapter 24 Ridiculous Question

"Miss Lissey is your anony letter writer," said McBain. Michael rubbed his ear. "I don' think so," he said slowly, "I asked her, pointblank, today. She knew what I was doing here, having guessed some and ferreted out the

"You asked her?" "Yes. And no one could have een quite so guileless if she'd had garden, John." guilty knowledge. No, I think we're off the track there."

It's a damned puzzle to me, from beginning to end," he said, "And those love letters-that's a greate ouzsle. I told you what I though of such a rotten idea once before. He dropped into his chair and sat thinking, while Michael watched his expression. "Did it ever occur to you," McBain said suddenly, 'that those mightn't be love let

ers at all?" "What do you mean, sir?" "Why-they were with the diagone with a woman he would have taken his valuables with him, of that nature. It appears that he didn't. Is it possible that the dismonds have some strange and se cret history and the letters aren't

what they seem to be but some thing else, in code, relating to the "By the Lord Harry," said Michael softly. "I wonder if you've ing . . . let me think now . . supposing the diamonds were stolen. Bain's hand, "Stolen, Not neces sarily by your friend-but still-

as you say, these letters are code letters, from someone familian who is warning him . . . rather!" Michael smiled sweetly. "We'll get

"That would fit in with your letter from Chicago," McBain said bruptly.

"It would," Michagel replied hap pily. "Murchison's afraid to give his address or any hint of his whereabouts to his wife. In that case, she may or may not have a hint of the real truth . . and is at him, and her brow was smooth acting accordingly. You can inter-He ran his long sensitive hand ing to the light you see them in. nervously over his head. "I dislike But the thing that gets me, is . . .

why haven't we heard about the theft or loss or misappropriation

"They may have come from some other city," McBain said. "I don't believe for one instant that Murchison stole them, Forrester. I think you're barking up the wrong tree there. But certainly there's something strange about them . . . and it may be he's' keeping them to protect someone else

. . . I don't know. I'm no jewel felt hat with a round brim. And thief. But as for thinking of Heaven only knows why it was left Murchison in that light . . It would mean a sort of double identity . . . it's preposterous."

"You've got to come back to that letter warning the Commissioner, though," Michael said after

Whose Hat? McBain laid his pipe down or Something of the sort."

certainly searching."

McBain laughed shortly. "Perways thought."

the Murchisons?"
McBain smiled suddenly. "Perhaps the fact that she once expect-

ed to marry Jared Devos might

"It's incredible, but true. She's Wind for the answer to that all sounds perfectly preposterous and most unbelievable. Why, the man's a friend of mine....an into the result of the seem content, or what?" He was angry. But ...I suple to you... he and his sisteral to make Devos you... he and his sisteral to you

close call for Devoe." "I can see that that might well

explain her attitude." McBain's mouth tightened. ly, Forrester, there is a more direct way than this of going about

"I'm afraid not. It's a case of patient untying of knots until we find the straight thread. It looks "Why should she write it? If pretty hopeless right now. By the she wanted to know, why didn't way . . ." he paused. "There's andoesn't belong to you?" Michael's

"A what?" "A hat."

"I don't know, Miss Lissey informed me this afternoon that there was a hat left here the night chool closed that might have a pearing on this situation. It sounds diculous, but I ask merely to try and see what she was getting at." McBain shook his head impatiently. "The woman's a fool," he angrily. "There wasn't anyone here on that night. No one could have left a hat here. I was at home all evening-I'm positive." "Still-do you mind if I ask your wife? There might be some reasonable suggestion back of

Miss Lissey's words." For answer, McBain went to the door and called, "Lucy? Where are you, my dear?" "In the garden," a roice came faintly. "I'm in the

"We'll go on out if you like, McBain said, preceding Michael own the long passage that led to the back door.

An Owl Hoots Mrs. McBain was sitting in garden chair in the dusk. prang to her feet lightly as Mifollowed her husband out "I didn't know we had a guest," she said chidingly. "I was enjoying the evening quiet. Why didn't

you call me, John?"
"We've been talking, my dear, and I didn't notice the time flying. Lucy, Mr. Forrester has rather a ridiculous question to ask youcan you tell him if there is a hat that was left on the night school closed?" She stared at him. "A hat?" she

repeated slowly. "Whose hat?"
"I don't know," Michael lightly. "Just any hat, that was left here that night." "Perhaps . . . it might haps that was the night I found

a strange hat hanging in the passageway . . I don't just remem ber. Is it important?" "What kind of hat?" McBair

asked her. "Why . . a gray hat, I think it "A man's hat?" Michael asked.

"Yes, certainly." "Is it still around, Lucy? Do you ind getting it?" "I think it is-certainly not," she said, and turned into the door-

way. They followed her. She lifted the lid of a carved chest standing just inside the door; it held several hats and caps. She snapped on the light and examined them. "That's strange," she said. "It

doesn't seem to be here any long-McBain?" Michael asked quietly. "I don't remember." She looked

didn't pay any attention to it. remember wondering at the time only to state taxes, about three and export prospects materialize. who owned it, because no man had times as much was collected this called here the day I found it." "No man? A woman, then?"

utes."

"A gray felt hat, Lucy! Do your ment and counties were given the remember if it had a round brim?" ment and counties were given the She looked at her husband. "I option of granting or denying it. Citing examples of results pro

ed to the gat with Michael. "The ty which allowed the discount on last time I saw him," he said, and state taxes alone collected \$2.861 there was no need to tell who he through November 3 last year comment, "he was wearing a gray pared to \$17,757 this year. Case felt hat with a round brim. And county authorized credit on both here. Perhaps if we knew that we \$5,734 last year against \$54,609 the should know everything."

Michael took the path that wound along between the edge of the woods and the hedges at the back of the gardens, and started Held For Theo Ashby were noiseless on the pine needles which had drifted across the little-Deanes', and was rounding the curve of this outer horseshoe when he saw movement on the path ahead. He stopped involuntarily, the arm of his chair. "Inspecting and watched. There was someone just outside his garden gate, someone who crept rather than walked, and kept close in the deep shadow

It seemed to him that he could hear heavy breathing, and other no longer any movement that he ments. could see, because of the dark-

Suddenly, out of the woods behind him, an owl hooted loudly. Michael jumped. The sound breathing stopped.

(Continued Next Week)

ODESSA COUPLE

Chamber Of Commerce Getting Ideas For 1940 Work Program

Coffee and doughnuts or a desire to get ideas for community better-ment off their chests—one of these ment off their chests—one of these Sherrod Bros. of commerce's "Decision Week' promotion Wednesday.

promotion Wednesday.

At noon approximately 60 per-Reorganizing way . . ." he paused. "There's another knot I want to untie. It's a ber's 1940 program. Another large very small one. Do you happen to group was calling at the office durhave a hat around here that ing the afternoon and this parad was to continue through the re

Among the leading suggestion nounced by B. and Paul Sherrod operators of Sherrod Bros. Hard the three beautify the cemetery, improve en trances to the city, particularly along 3rd street, move paving, high-ways to Garden City, Snyder, and Andrews, lateral roads, more sup-port for a "home boy" football team, a Y. M. C. A., band uniform boost 4-H club work, an agricul-tural program, advertise the riding ny as a tourist attraction brick plant, wool scouring plant, ity, traffic enforcement, beautify school plants, county-wide school district, paved oil field roads, me dairy and poultry farming.

Safety Group Is Organized

Roy Reeder, chairman of the chamber of commerce safety committee, was elected Monday to serve as head of the Big Spring safety council at an organiz-meeting held at the Settles.

Jeanette Barnett, tive of the Business and Professio al Women's club, was named secre ware interests, but merely a re two vice-chairmen was deferred until permanent representatives have been selected from various organ zations. No action was taken on a program pending the naming ing independently under the title bese representatives. of Sherrod Hardware Co. B. will

the clubs and other units to m selections at an early date am inform either the chairman or the secretary so that the organ

up rapidly.
Attending were these: Reeder W. D. Carnett, American Business club; Dr. J. E. Hogan, Lions club; employe layoffs at any point, the Albert S. Darby, Rotary club; Mrs. Elton Taylor, P-T. A. council; Edith Gay, chamber of commerce; Dan Hudsen, American Legion; J. H. Greene, Red Cross; Homer Mc-Carty, industries, and Miss Barnett. organized in Lubbock in 1923 when

Tax Discount Gives State Collections A Big Boost

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP)-A discoun in the summer of 1938, as the mos authorized for prompt payment of state property taxes swelled collecstate property taxes swelled consections through November 3 to \$4,tions through November 3 to \$4,785,753, an increase of \$4,362,380

See Upswing said the influx was the greatest in the state's history and the exceptionally large payment was due to the fact a 3 per cent discount was allowed for bills paid prior to No-

The discount is two per cent levies paid this month and one per price of cotton may advance to the highest point since 1936 before the

cent in December. Sheppard noted that in countie ount was applicable if present domestic consumption year as compared to last. The ratio, however, was about nine to one in "No one but Miss Lissey, and subdivisions authorizing discounts ment credit on state imposts was "A gray felt hat, Lucy? Do you authorized by constitutional amend ment and counties were given the

They left her, and McBain walk- duced, Sheppard said Yoakum coun they develop.
Officials said that if present pros state and local levies and col pects materialise, upwards of 13,500,000 bales of American cotton

Funeral Service Is

home in the Brown community of Martin county, was interred her Wednesday afternoon fallowing rites at the Ackerly Baptist church with Rev. R. R. Cumble and Rev Howard Hollowell in charge.

Ashby had been in ill health for

year. He had farmed in this area for 17 years. Surviving were his widow, Mrs. They would have to pay the bor-Lilly Ashby; four brothers, W. H. rowing farmer sufficient to induce Ashby, Odessa; Carroll Ashby, San him to withdraw the crop from Intonio; and six sisters, Mrs. Harwey Derrington, Ackerly, Alice Ashby, Jean Ashby and Mrs. Ida McGinnis, San Antonio; Mrs. Clara Weaver, Rogers, and Maudie Drap er, Pontotoc, Texas. Eberley Funer al Home was in charge of arrange

LITT CHANGE IN '40 AAA PROGRAM

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8 (A)-Th differences in the AAA program for 1940 as compared with the program for 1939 are minor and detailed differences, Gary A. Barnes, state AAA field supervisor, told leaders of the district conference here to

Armistice Day Tax Receipts Is Proclaimed

A proclamation setting aside Armistice Day as a general holiday Wednesday reported totals on individuals and interests to observe t "whole-heartedly" came Wednes day from the office of Mayor R. V.

Meanwhile, business firms repre senting practically all lines anplans to close for the day. While there is no formal program planned, the day will see many Big Spring citizens going to San Angelo for the important district 3-AA grid tilt between Big Spring and eare here, with a dissolution of

partnership to become effective The mayor's proclamation for The announcement stressed tha

reorganization of their bush

ness interests in Big Spring, Lub

his rearrangement of business

organization for the purpose o

harge of retail divisions, opera-

wn and operate the wholesale in-

terests under a name yet to be de

There will be no other changes in

the local unit, it was said. Alle

Cox will continue as manager here

be unchanged. There will be no

announced,

changes are for expansion rather

Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co. wa

the brothers were sole employe

and served as clerks and bookkeep

ers as well as owners. The busines

has expanded until there are fou

stores in the South Plains area and

an extensive wholesale busines

The Big Spring store was opened

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (49-Ad-

Cotton now averages about 9

cents a pound for middling 7-8 growth in the nation's ten spot

markets. Some marketing experts

expect it to go above 10 cents by

Officials expect a government

That program will enable grow-ers to withhold a portion of this

year's crop from the market and

will be needed to supply demestic

and export requirements. How-

ever, this year's crop of 11,500,000

demands, even though all of it was

2,000,000 bales might be placed

under the new loan program.

Thus, a shortage of so-called "free" cotton—cotton not stered

ment into consumption and ex-port channels — would develop

possibly next spring.

Buyers needing cotton would be

quire cotton stored under loan.

That price would be the amount

advanced under the loan, plus storage, interest and other carry-

ing charges and whatever profit

lais said that such a price

grower might insist

bales is considerably short of such

id and none placed under loans.

Officials said that upwards of

cash in" on the better prices if

spring.

ministration farm officials believed

recent unit of expansion

Big Spring retail store.

Paul Sherred will have

branches.

11, there occurred the signing of the armistice which meant the end of the World war. It meant

Pence—a Peace the world hoped would be a lasting one, and which we in America are deter-mined shall be a lasting one. "This Armistice Day finds tur-moil abroad; but the very fact that Peace is threatened should lead us all to the resolution that it shall forever find a haven and

a bulwark in America. "Let us resolve, on this Armis tice Day, to turn our backs upon that which is foreign to Peace, and set about the most monu mental and glorious task ever undertaken in the history of humanity—the task of keeping and protecting Peace long enough to give it a chance to demo to all humanity what Peace car do for the world.

"It is our task, here in Bir Spring, to join all other Ameri cans in protecting and promoting Peace. Armistice Day serves to give impetus to that task; and hereby call upon every individua and interest in our city to observe this special day wholeheartedly for what it means in the spirit of Peace."

Seek Slayer Of Mexican

The sheriff's department Mon day was seeking three suspects in Forsan; director of three R's, G. connection with the murder of Hannaford, Midway; directors of all Certo Barge, Mexican, here early other contests will be appointed

Barge's body was found in street near the Dreamland hotel. His throat was cut.

Police, investigating the case after the body had been discovered, said that Barge apparently been fatally injured in a brawl that occurred at the Ran cho Grande in the Mexican quarter of the city.

A member of the sheriff's de partment indicated that the suspects were known to officers, but that they had fled following the payment. Most of them had borrowed against the navment

Set A Record

The county tax collector's office in Big Spring and calling upon all greatest volume of October bustness on record for the county volume that accounted for 62 per cent of the current roll.

Collections for state, county and rural school districts ame ed to \$160,861.52, considerably more than half of the combined total levy of \$225,840. It was vir-tually \$160,000 more than for Oc-tober of last year since collections then were so small that no report was made for the month.

John F. Wolcott, collector, was jubliant over the showing and said that the public response to the three per cent discount offer for October payment would greatly mitigate the January last minute

Payments during November will merit a two per cent discount and those in December a one per cent reduction. Discounts earned by October payments totaled \$4,763. During the first month of the tax

paying season, a total of 535 pell The following chart shows ent collections by agencies: Agency Collection State\$69,115 \$111,183 County 47,449 80,989 63,667 44,256

Scholastic League **Directors Named**

The Howard County Interscholasic league organization for the 1939. 0 year was completed this past reek at a meeting of county teachers. Herschel Summerlin of Midway was re-elected director gener-al and other directors will be as

Director of declamation, Mrs. Seorge Boswell, Coahoma; director debate, Mrs. George Boswell, Coahoma; director of extemperant rector of spelling, Dan McRae, Ei-bow; director of ready writers, Walker Bailey, Center Point; director of rural schools, Mr. Simpson, Vealmoor; director of athletics, Brady Nix, Forsan; director of music memory, Mrs. Payne; director of picture memory, Mrs. Crabtree, this year by the director general as the provided in the constitution of the league.

PER CAPITA PAYMENT IS RECEIVED HERE

The last \$2 of the 1938-39 \$22 per capita scholastic apportionment has been received by the county superintendent's office for distribution to accounts of rural schools in Howard

county.
Districts netted \$2,564 from the

Starting As Part-Time Officer In 1925, J. M. Choate Now In 15th Year As Member Of City Police Force

M. Choate pulled his coat a little loser to shut off the wintry winds that have lately whipped through the city park. Then he resumed his patrol of the extensive properties

another night on the job for the veteran Big Spring policeman. At least that's the way Choate looked loan program announced yesterday at it. to play an important role in the But cant anniversary, for it marked the

n that area.

start of Choate's 15th year as a member of the Big Spring police force. Back in 1925, after Choate had moved his family from the Elbow mmunity, where he farmed, into town, he started work as a part

time officer for the city. Later he

gave almost all of his time to the

job, working on a fee basis. Then came the charter election of 1926 and Big Spring went under the council-city manager form of government. Instead of a city offiman. Ed Long was added to the force and became chief of police, and together he and Choate

care of policing the town. Big Spring was merging into the days of the oil boom which skyocketed the population from abou forced then, officials said, to ac-4,000 to nearly 14,000 in the space of four years.

Overtime? Most of the time put

in on working the beat was overtime. As the boom gained momen-tum, oil field workers poured into town, and with them some charac
Operated Hotel time, As the boom gained momen ters who did not have a great deal There was one such man, a truck to operate the historic Stewart ho-driver out of Amarillo, who came tel, which the Earl of Aylesford nearest giving Choate a knockout was reputed to have bought back blow. When he attempted to arrest in the 80's (it was the Cosmopolithe burly fellow, Choste caught a tan then) because he could not en If officials are correct in their blow across his eye that "knocked gage a suite. The Choates, after predictions that 13,000,000 bales of me almost across hain street." But several false starts and with much American cotton will be needed to supply all needs this season, about brought the truck driver to jail, building. Choate gave it a scalding supply all needs this season, about brought the truck driver to jali. 1,600,000 bales of the 1938-grown Choate had two more "run-ins" with

for 1,600,000 bales of the 1938-grown cotton will have to come out of loan stocks. Such stocks, including 6-low came along peaceably.

Bank Protection

At this time, a wave of bank roberies was sweeping across the country. Banks here were jittery because they offered a perfect set up for a "clean sweep." So every mack when the car he was driving between Big Spring and Coahoma early Sunday morning overturned following a tire blowout. Another occupant of the car whose name was not learned was uninjured. Homphill is in the Maione & Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

Brought the truck driver to jail. Choate gave it a scalding from top to bottom and fixed the place up. At prices of 50 cents to 31 they had the hotel full, and when the Cole hotel burned in December of 1828, they did a land office business until the property was bought, country. Banks here were jittery because they offered a perfect set up for a "clean sweep." So every make they offered a perfect set up for a "clean sweep." So every the police department has come choate and other members of the long way since Choate first knew in the Cole hotel burned in December of 1828, they did a land office business until the property was bought, demolished and replaced by a modern between Big Spring and Coahoma early Sunday morning overturned following a tire blowout. Another occupant of the car whose name was not learned was uninjured. Homphill is in the Maione & Hopping the first strange cars or strange people. Maybe this had two most typical of all the changes. To day when an officur nesses sells or strange people. Maybe this had two most typical of all the changes. To day when an officur nesses sells or strange people. Maybe this had two most typical of all the changes. To day when an officur nesses sells or strange people with the fact that furnishes an instantaneous context, the note of the context of the c

a means of communicating with officers on the beat came with them. This proved helpful to Choate on the night beat, and later as night desk sergeant. That was all. It was November 1



J. M. CHOATE

member of the police force, there have been only a couple of years in which he did not work on the night shift. Today she is back on

Mr. and Mrs. Choase have the distinction of being the last ones

Happenings In ural Communities

and Mrs. Homer Palmer and children of Rotan spent the weeknd here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer.

Mrs. M. E. Dyer was hostess to Monday afternoon. group this week when she entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of Betty Johnson. Several

Mrs. Beatrice Oaks and children of Flower Grove were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bolinger.

Bill Brown of Carlsbad, N. M., Miles, King. was here last week visiting his Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Ray Webb and Mavis Langham tors in the M. E. Dyer home.

and Mrs. Edward Tacker and Oscar Jones were Sunday Archer. guests of their brother, L. E. Jones. and Mrs. Jones of Sparenberg. and sons. Harmon and Billy, were county over the weekend, weekend guests of Mrs. Hambrick's accompanied by their daugh- Grayham. ter Clarice, a student at Abilene. The party visited their old home daughter, Doris, spent the weekend 40 years ago by Mrs. Ham- with relatives in Lubbock. brick's father, Sam Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams accom- the weekend in Abilene with their panied them to Abilene to visit daughter, Doris. their daughter, Ara, a student

Mrs. Lydea Wilson of Beaumont, Mabry at Sparenberg Saturday afwho has been here on business has ternoon, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones are sending a few days with his parants, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Higgins

children of Big Spring, Jerry Ward and Verne Coleman, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mabry of Spring last Sunday. Sparenberg visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea had Findley Wednesday night. as guests Mrs. Rhea's parents, Mr.

PACKING HOUSE MARKET

SHOP

FRIDAY

Closed Saturday

Open Til 10 P. M. Friday

SPECIALS!

Loin Roast 17c

PorkChops19c

Backbone 19c

Pig Liver 10c

Side Bacon 15c

Fresh Ham 25c

Short Ribs 12c

BoiledHam 19c

Chili 19c Fish 19c

Quality Groceries

Sausage

Baby Beef

Chuck Roast

Steak 16c lb.

Cutlets

Lean Brenkfast

Bacon

Bacon

Sweet Cream

Cheese

SUGAR

Pts. 15c

Flour

Butter

15c

29c

19c

10c

29c

18c

10 lb. Bag

24 lb, Bag

55c

75c

35c

10c

Ruth, of Anson.

Mrs. Judd Myles was hostess to the high school students at a picnic in Big Spring park last week The Baptist W.M.U. was enter tained by the Methodist W.M.U.

A large crowd attended the car nival held in the high school auditorium Tuesday. Class bonorees weer Wanda Iden, senior queen children attended the affair from and Joe Griffin escort; Mary White, sophomore, and Billy Hambrick, escort; Euna Lena Pierle, freshman, and Grady Lee Reece, escore; and Aleta White, junior queen of football and Tommie

Mr. and Mrs. Andy moved to Haskell county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cross have moved to the Welch community.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Watts and of Flower Grove were Sunday visi- children and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and children of Lamesa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grayham visited their son, Bill Grayham, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and Mrs. Grayham in Dawso

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Armstrong sister, Mrs. Milton Winsett, and and son, Howard, were the Sunday Mr. Winsett of Ranger. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Holmes Mr. and Mrs. Ed Criswell

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest West vis ited their daughter, Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Witt and discussion will be held.

Mrs. R. I. Findley has been confined by illness for the past week Mrs. A. E. Ford and children attended church services in Big

Misses Mabel and Callie Dun nigan and Miss Sadler visited Mrs. Wanda Ford spent last

afternoon. Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to Mrs. T. V. Sipes, Mrs. A. E. Ford, Miss-Grandmother Hogue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Myrick and on, Bobby Louis, visited Lloyd guest of Mildred Musgrove. She guest of Mildred Musgrove. She visitors at Center Point Friday Murphree and family Saturday. Mrs. Biffle of Rule visited her daughter, Mrs. Claude

over the weekend Mrs. Ford spent Sunday afterwith Mrs. Price Petty and itor in Odessa Tuesday. family in Big Spring.

COAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears of one is invied. Ranger spent several days here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spears, and friends. They are former residents of this city. are former residents of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cook made

a business trip to Star Wednesday.

weekend guest of her friend, Miss mack.

Dorris Stockton, at Dublin. Miss The

ing City.

Sunday will close the church year Miss Arah Phillips all visited program honoring the Rev. lips Sunday evening. and Mrs. D. A. Ross will be rendered. Lunch will be served at the Sweetwater, will be present in the Members present were Vera Dean

Emmitt Cavin attended the disteachers in Roscoe Thursday evening. He was accompanied

Claud Cox of Westbrook. Mrs. Louise Martin is on an ex-

Miss Mildred Patterson spent the Wilmeth Robinson is again able munities. to attend school. For the past

from an appendectomy.

The Reid brothers, Earl, Hiram the weekend, nd Howard, are spending the week

on the Rio Grande fishing. Mrs. Finis Daniels and Donette, laughter, and Mrs. n the R-Bar community with Mrs.

Dona Reid. The Parent-Teacher association and children, Lynwood and Bey- and daughter, Mary Lee, of will have its regular monthly meet- erly Ann, Mrs. N. E. Reid, Mrs. Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave were called to New Mexico Friday ing Friday afternoon at 2:30. After Ophelia Sullivan, Mrs. Finis Dan-by the death of a relative. a business session, a Thanksgiving iels and small daughter, Donette, and Mrs. Howard Reid and small daughter, Sandra.

Mrs. Paul Baker and small son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mort Kincald Junior, spent several days this of Garden City Sunday. week with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Abel, of Desdemona.

and Clifton.

where they attended the district meeting of Future Home Makers of day for Lubbock to resume her Texas clubs.

Joe Fowler, who is in the field es Callie and Mabel Dunnigan, Fowler, and Mrs. Fowler.

Amy Mae Futch spent the week-Russell, end in Big Spring with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Futch. V. E. Trotter was a business vis-Mrs. William Hunter spent Tues-

Bettye Sue Pitts, a sophomore at Hardin-Simmons university, spent Saturday with her parents, the Mrs. Lucy Brown visited her brother, and Mrs. Billy Pearce of Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts. She ther, W. W. Long, of Knott Sun-

and Mr. Riggs. Mrs. Pearce is the Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John warren and former Miss Billie Harrison. *

Mr. and Mrs. John warren and children, Kenneth, Leroy and Delbert Ray of Knott visited Mr. and to the hospital for treatment the American Legion hut. Every-

The Fairview and Moore home to spend several days.

demonstration club met in the home

M. Robertson, returned with them to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs, Henry Nelson and They also visited with friends and of Mrs. Henry Long last Thursday, children of this community moved relatives there before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman, spent the weekend in Gorman with his mother, Mrs. Frances Coffman, and sister, Mrs. Amos Eakers, and Mrs. Chester Seems and Mrs. Chester Seems and Mrs. Chester Seems and Mrs. Chester Coffman, and sister, Mrs. Amos Eakers, and Mrs. Chester Seems and Mrs. Children of this community moved decided to make the following tours of the different H. D. clubs: On Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, and Mr. and Midway, November 17—Vealmoor, Mrs. G. C. Broughton and son, Rob-Mrs. Eakers and sister, Mrs. Amos Eakers, and Mr. Eakers.

Midway, November 17—Vealmoor, Knott, Fairview, November 21—Luther and Vincent, and on November 22—Luther and Vincent, and on November 28—Highway, Centerpoint, and Overton. Plans were also made for the annual Christmas party which will be given in the home of Mrs. C. H. Devaney and sons, Elvon and Arlton, and Mrs. J. E. Adams. C. M. Medford, Jr., accompanied by his brother, Floyd, spent the weekend as guests of their parents, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Catherine Mitchell and weekend as guests of their parents, Ward, Mrs. Catherine Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Medford, Sr., of De Leon,

Bessie Lee Coffman was the 7 in the home of Mrs. Gabe Ham-

Stockton returned home with her for a week's visit.

Vernon Bates of Odessa spent Saturday here with his brother, Carl Bates, and Mrs. Bates. He is a former resident of this city.

W. F. Talley, accompanied by Eldon Hull and Wayne Monroney, attended the homecoming at McMurry college in Abitene last weekend. They also visited with Mr. Talley's parents in Snyder.

Carlene Fietcher is spending the week in Wichita Falls with friends. Miss Mabel Whitney of Brownfield, who formerly taught homemaking here, was the weekend guest of Miss Lucile Tompson and Mrs. Gabu Hammack, Mrs. C. E. Turney, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull, Mrs. B. M. Newton, Mrs. Gabu hammack, wisited friends here several days this week. He is a former resident to the Mrs. Cathrons Mit. Stockton returned home with her met Monday night at the local Mrs. Mattie Spears.
Pete Haught of Peaster. Tex., visited friends here several days this week. He is a former resident of this city.

Mrs. Ila Halbrooks of De Leon is spending a few days this week with her brothers, C. M. and Floyd Medford, of this city.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Stroud of Kermit spent Saturday as guests of Miss Anne Martin, county supermerly of Coahoms.

Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels, Mrs. D. W. Hart, Mrs. C. E. Turney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels, Mrs. D. W. Hart, Mrs. B. M. Newton, Mrs. J. Mrs. L. M. Newton, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. Dick King, Dave Wheeler, Mrs. D. C. Turney, Mr. H. F. Malone of Big Spring. The next meeting will be the first Monday night in December.

Miss Anne Martin, county supermitted and Miss Sue B. Mann, state supervisor, checked the local

merly of Coahoma.

Mrs. N. 'G. Hoover accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Hildreth, and Mrs. Dee Purser, both of Big Spring, returned Sunday from a visit with Mrs. Hoover's funcle, J. B. Ellis, of Tuscols.

Miss Julia Boyce and Mrs. Louis Pope were the Sunday guests of with Mrs. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, Miss Boyce's sister Mrs. W. B. Ad. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillins and

and Mrs. Joe Bell, and daughter, kinson, and Mr. Atkinson of Sterl-children, Hazel Ruth, Brooxie Nell and Bobby Earl, of Big Spring; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Read and and Mr. Ted Phillips and son, Eversmall daughter, Bonnie Jean, of ett Doyle, of Big Spring; Mr. and Las Vegas, N. M., are visiting Mr. Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas; Mr. Read's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring; and at the Methodist church and a spe-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phil-

Miss Beauna Billings, teacher of the Intermediate Sunday school noon hour. The district superin-class, took her students on a picnic tendent, Rev. C. R. Hooten of Sunday evening to the city park afternoon. The program arrange- Payne, Dorothy Jean Phillips ments of the afternoon are under Johnnie Ray Broughton, and Jose the direction of Mrs. Emiliee Ram-phine Brown. Visitors present in cluded Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son Edgar Allen, Miss Anna Smith, Col trict meeting for the agriculture leen and Jacquiine King, Nadine Harris, Francis Phillips, and the by hostess, Miss Billings.

Norma Lee Adkins spent Thursday night and Friday with her sistended visit with her friend, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Willie Wood, of Knott. J. D. Spears, and Mr. Spears of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps was a busi-Mrs. C. L. Harris, over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Ar veekend in Big Spring with her kansas arrived last Wednesday for cousin, Miss Bette Williams. They an extended visit with friends and visited relatives in Midland Sunday, relatives of this and nearby com

Rawleigh McCullough of Big month she has been recovering Spring visited his grandparents, from an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, over

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and sor Robert Otis, moved to Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillard o

Ophelia Sullivan spent the weekend Knott were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Stevens and family Mr. and Mrs. Less Massey David Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Joe Ann, and Tex; Mrs. R. Dillard Hiram Reid of the R-Bar commun- of Eula; Mrs. Loyd and children ity were Mrs. Velma Reid and Mrs. Reece Miller and son, Rufus daughters, Mas muth, Earlene and of Eula; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dil-Ritzy, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Watts lard of Big Spring; Mrs. R. L. Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincald and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Ris ing Star, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Eula Miss Edythe Wright spent the Payne and daughter, Bitsy, of Balweekend with friends in De Leon linger, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Payne and daughters, Lorena and Pa-Miss Oltea Hudson, Miss Pearl tricia White, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver dy with Alice Ann Ashley.

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studies at a beauty school. Mr. and Mrs. Martelle McDonald Franklin, Mrs. Sam Callihan, Mrs. Joe Fowler, who is in the Held and children, Mary Margaret and artillery at San Antonio, spent last and children, Mary Margaret and artillery at San Antonio, spent last and children, Mary Margaret and artillery at San Antonio, spent last weekend here with his uncle, R. E. Doris Ann, of Big Spring visited in the G. G. Broughton home Sun-

night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Farrar of Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and family and other relatives in this community over the

weekend. O. A. Goodman was a Friday night guest of Doyle and Lloyd Thomas of Stanton. Mrs. Lucy Brown visited her bro

Levelland are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Curtis Riggs, and Mrs. No. W. Pitts. She was accompanied by Miss Ila Mae was accompanied by Miss Ila Mae and Mr. Riggs. Mrs. Pearce is the Johnson and Mr. Ollie McMinn, all son, Wyatt, of Glasscock county and former Miss Billie Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters. Dorothy and Imogene. visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. J. M. Robertson, returned with them

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