Win hearts, and you have all men's hands and purses.-Burleigh.

Good Evening!

# R LINER CRASHES O

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1938

### **France Tense** As Hour For Strike Nears

Troops Will Force Many Workers To Stay On Jobs

PARIS, Nov. 29 —Premier Daladier, warning that "the fate of the regime and the nation may be at stake," marched troops to vital centers today and placed all public services under military con-trol in an effort to break the scheduled general strike.

Posters announcing decrees which transferred public service workers from civil to military control were put up this morning all over the

Army detachments rode into Paris by truck and rail to swell the ranks of 25,000 soldiers already garrisoned 25,000 soldiers already garrisoned in the capital district, while thou sands of mobile guards and gendarmes were massed in labor centers ready for duty.

The 24-hour strike, called by the powerful general confederation of labor, was scheduled to start at 4 a. m. tomorrow

In a report to President Lebrun, Daladier said: public order but to influence the ex-

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### **Lions Of Five** Towns To Meet Here Tomorrow

In the final group meeting of the year, Lions of Miami, Wheeler, Mc-Lean, Pampa, and Clarendon will gather here at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the basement of the First Methodist church. An attendance of 150 is expected.

Omar Burleson, of Anson, county

judge of Jones county, and governor of Lions clud district 2-T, in which Pampa and the other Lions clubs of group 3 are situated, will be prinpeaker, Rev. W. M. Pearce of the First Methodist church of Pampa, will be toast-

Roy Bourland, group chairman, will have charge of the business meeting, with Art Teed in charge of the regular program. In connection with the meeting, the event has albeen designated as "Ladies

tuted for the regular Thursday picture color contest. on of the local Lions club. All Lions who intend to be present at the group meeting Wednes day night have been asked to notithat reservations can be made at

#### Five-Point Plan To Rehabilitate Cotton Industry Suggested

NE WORLEANS, Nov. 29. (AP)-A five-point plan of rehabilitation \$1. vanced in the annual report of the for directors of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, which was released ture has been published, a grand mas shopping money.

The report said that if the present plan of crop control was continued the "South is facing, if not greatest economic crisis since the Civil War, certainly a readjustment of the most serious magni-

It said a solution "may be found" in these "basic principles:"

the present surplus is reduced.

3. Elimination of the loan and substitution of a plan to allow

farmer to sell his crop at the world price and receive adjusted 4. Compensation for the farmer

if, in a year of restricted acreage, his erop is disastrously short. 5. A plan for liquidation of government-held cotton through the

cotton trade and not through government agency.

23 Arabs Killed JERUSALEM, Nov. 29 (P)—Twen-tv-three Arabs and two British soldiers were killed today in a stiff fight between a British army unit and an armed band south of Haifa. Several British soldeirs were wound-

### I Heard ---

That a few tickets to Vernon-quered and rec Lubbock bi-district football game to anese control. Lubbock bi-district football game to be played Friday afternoon in Vernon will be available at the office of Roy McMillen in the city hall up to noon tomorrow. Anyone desiring to Britain, and France, against the sea. Roy McMillen in the city hall up to noon tomorrow. Anyone desiring to attend the game should see Mr. McMillen before that time. Vernous' stadium will seat only \$,100 fans and \$,100 fan stadium will seat only 8,100 fans and only 3,000 seats are being reserved. Situation would be continued until

**COMING HERE** 



Charles N. Miller

### **National Boy Scout Director** To Visit Here

Charles N. Miller, assistant national director, division of operations, Boy Scouts of America, will country a state of agitation which an effort to help solve district or-

not only to compromise ganization and financial problems. Realizing the value of Mr. Miller's ability in the field of organization and finance, the local office of the council is calling a meeting of all members of the executive board and district com-mittee members to meet in the Pampa city hall at 4 o'clock the afternoon of December 5. Mr. Miller first became active in

the Boy Scout movement in 1916 as a Scoutmaster in Los Angeles, Calif. Later he gave up his business to become executive of the Los Angeles county council. In 1919 he became deputy, then national field executive over 11 western states. When the country was or-ganized into 12 divisions, Mr. Miller was given charge of the northwestern section.

He has continued to be one of the most active figures in the Boy

Street Decorations For Santa Day And Xmas Season Arrive

### **More Changes Announced By** Smith, Sadler

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (AP) - Two Railroad Commission personnel extoday by Commissioner Lon A. Smith and Commissioner-elect G. A. Jerry Sadler.

Benton H. Templeton of Colorado and R. E. Gray of San Saba, now an assistant attorney general, were appointed examiners in the motor transportation division to succeed H. E. Wassell and Ewell H. Muse. Their salaries will be \$3,600 a year each.

Smith said Wassell and Muse were appointees of Commissioner "Harmful propaganda, of which the government knows both the hidden goal and the inspiration, is attempting by rising against the concil executive board and scout."

Solv Scouts of America, will were appointees of Commissioner C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were appointees of Commissioner C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were appointees of Commissioner C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were appointees of Commissioner C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were appointees of Commissioner C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were appointees of Commissioner C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were appointees of Commissioner C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were appointees of Commissioner C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were appointees of Commissioner C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were appointees of Commissioner C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were appointees of Commissioner C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were appointees of Commissioner C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were supported by the commissioner control of the commissioner C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were appointees of C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were appointees of C. V. Terrell, defeated by Sadler for denomination. Indications were considered by the commissioner control of the commissioner control laws of the republic to create in the ers from over the entire district in Terrell had approximately 200 appointees compared with around 240 named by both Commissioner

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### Chinese Report Recapture Of Towns

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29 (AP)-Chinese reported today they had recaptured the towns of Loshan and Kwangshan, 120 miles north of Hankow, forcing the Japanese to reorganize their forces at Sinyang before pushing farther into the interior.

They also said repeated attacks had forced the Japanese to give up Hwai river transportation lines in western Anhwei province and withdraw from Hofel, giving the Chinese control of a large area in the prov-

In addition, the Chinese reported Scout movement until he was named assistant national director miles north of Kaifefg, which the

### **Entries In Colored 'Christmas** Dream' Contest Still Pouring In

The group meeting will be substi- pa News "Bobby's Christmas Dream"

will be submitted this week. Sunday.

first week's competition.

The second in a series of contest lished next Sunday, and the final the towns are 50 miles apart and the pictures was published in The News one on Sunday, Dec. 11.

Sunday and Monday, after prize Boys and girls, except children of winners for the first week's con- News employes, under 14 are eli-Roy McMillen, telephone 569, so test had been announced Sunday. gible. Entries for this week's contest must be in the hands of the fentries for the second picture test must be in the hands of the are even more decorative and orig- Bobby's Christmas Dream Contest inal than those of the first week, Editor at The Pampa News not and the Contest Editor expects be- later than Friday noon, this week. tween 500 and 1,000 colored pic- Prize winners will be announced

Nearly 300 children entered the So get last Sunday's or Monday's irst week's competition.

Three weekly prizes are offered:

paper, clip the picture, color it, and then mail it or bring it to the con-75 cents, and 50 cents for the test editor at The Pampa News.

for the cotton industry was ad- first, second and third best entries Remember, you can enter the contest at any time to be eligible ment and fined 100 francs \$(2.60) And, then after the fourth pic- for the grand prize of \$5 in Christ-

### Two Local Peace Officers Oppose **Abolition Of Capital Punishment**

Pampa and Gray county officers or three men from being killed in in these "basic principles:"

join the sheriffs of the state in not trying to arrest someone who has being particularly sympathetic togotten into trouble after being rener for the farmer who buys in a ward the suggestion of Governor-protected market and sells in a Elect W. Lee O'Daniel that capital Depu punishment be abolished. An edi-2. Continued crop control until torial on this subject was published in a current isue of the official magazine of the sheriffs' asocia-

> Police Chief J. I. Downs expressed himself as believing that capital cape the chair." punishment is a deterrent of crime Asked if he favored keeping capital punishment, the chief said: "I most certainly do. It keeps two

Deputy George Inman of the Oil Stabilizes sheriff's office said: "One of the biggest fears the criminal has is the threat of the electric chair. The Texas Business criminal often says that he does not care what he does, when he is caught, just so long as he can es-

Deputy Inman believes abolition of capital punisment would only

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# Japs To Close River To Foreign Shipping

river, China's main trade artery, would remain closed to all but Jap- the new order in the Far East. anese shipping until China is conquered and reconstructed under Jap-

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29 (P)-Japan's | the government of Generalissimo armed forces tonight served notice Chiank Kai-shek is destroyed and on the world that the great Yangtze peace and order restored in China in accordance with Japan's plans for

The Yangtze has been closed to foreign merchant shipping since the Japanese drive up the river began more than a year ago. The Japanese now hold the river to a point above Hankow, some 600 miles from Today's minim

American, British, French and Ital-

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No one wil know until 4:45 o'clock this afternoon when a short wave hook-up with Santa Land will be made by station KPDN, Pampa. The two were scheduled to arrive at the North Pole 19st night or this morning and to be prepared for the breadcast this afternoon. By this time everyone knows that Jimmy Joy, the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce' mythical adopted orphan, is flying to the

more of the many changes in North Pole to invite Santa Claus to Pampa Saturday which is San-Pailroad Commission personner to Day.

January 2 were announced January 2 were announced Jimmy is scheduled to extend the Jimmy is scheduled to extend the invitation to Santa Clause during the broadcast between 4:45 and 5

o'clock this afternoon. Jimmy and Dee left Saturday afternoon on the long trip to the north. On Sunday afternoon a short-wave broadcast was made and everything was hunky-dory with the trippers who said they should ar-

rive on time.
While Jimmy and Dee are in the far north to invite Santa Clause to Pampa, Jaycees have been working long and hard completing plans for the parade, free show, free candy and other entertainment for young and old of the Panhandle. Street decorations arrived last

and are being strung with colored lights today. Several cars of Jaycees left this morning to visit schools in towns and rural communities inviting teachers and children to Santa Day which will begin with a parade at 10 o'clock. The parade will be a Toyland Review with bands, glee clubs, pep squads floats and toys.

### **Second Slasher** Cuts Woman In Another Town

HALIFAX, Eng., Nov. 29 (A)-A stealthy slasher struck in another North England town today as Scotland Yard was at work in panicky Halifax seeking a man who has terrified the town with 13 cutting at-tacks, mostly on women.

Winifred Walsh, 18, of Platt seized her in the backyard of her of Honor. home and inflicted a five-inch wound on her arm.

months. warded on Sunday, Dec. 18. The phantom's but investigators doubted third contest picture will be pub- if they were the same man since slasher was busy in Halifax last

# **Assassin Convicted**

PARIS Nov. 29 (A) - The aunt and uncle of young Herschel Grinszpan, whose assassination of Ernst Vom Rath brought down the Nazi wrath on the Jews in Germany, today were sentenced to four months' imprisoneach in a Paris police court.

The elderly couple, Abraham and Chana Grinszpan, were convicted of having given asylum to their 17year-old nephew in their small tailor shop, after he had been ordered expelled from France as an undesirable alien.

Before the trial began today the French government had requisitioned all court employes who had been called out for tomorrow's general

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (A)-Although Texas has not shared appreciably in the recent marked improvement in business over the country. sharp decline of last year was slow to reflect in this state, Dr. F. A. Buechel of the University of Texas Business Research Bureau said to day. Buechel said the dominance of the

oil industry in Texas was among reasons for the comparative stability of this state's industry. business analyst said indi-

cations were Texas would enjoy good business conditions in immediate future months.

### Temperatures In Pampa

The communique was sent to the merican, British, French and Ital-wer and Ital- secret Lives ever dared to human eye—DARK RAPTURE; Crown,

FACES AT THE WINDOW . . . A CHRISTMAS STORY



Christmas faces-fascinated by store window playlands and toylands. Faces . . . wistful, longing. Noses against windows

cited laughter of children . grownups, too . . . only how many more days for Christmas

# Lions Troop Wins Boy Scout Court Of Honor

A total of 105 merit badges was 6 awarded to Pampa, White Deer, Hoover and LeFors Boy Scouts at the Court of Honor held last night in the district courtroom. However, none of the merit badges titles was announced when presented to the boys by R. A. Selby. Troop 16, sponsored by the Lions

Club of Pampa, ranked first in advancements and merit badges with troop 21, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, second. The second highest award in Scouting, the Gold Palm, was awarded to Aubrey C. Green Jr.

Members of the Court were Robert Boshen, chairman; George R. Edelstein, apparently were the She said an unknown man had been sending her letters for six

Briggs, Mr. Selby, Raymond Haronly only ones saved of the seven perrah. L. L. McColm, Charlie Burton.

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### Pilot Tells How **Victims One By** One Dropped Off POINT REYES, Calif., Nov. 29.

his way through pounding surf afed on the ocean here early today, Ross Buzzard made application for and told how five other persons Eagle badge which will be disappeared into the water before Bridge, Lancashire, told police a man awarded to him the next Court rescuers had a chance to reach the scene.

Stead and a passenger, Isadore

#### Awards were as follows: Troop 21—second class, Charles the pilot said there was a slim chance some of the others might The entries continued to roll in prize worth \$5 at the store of any Monday and Tuesday in The Pam- Pampa News advertiser will be a- ently was the same as the Halifax Winborne, J. C. Hopkins; first have reached the rocky shore See PILOT, Page 8 HERE'S YOUR INVITATION TO

Almost everyone within rocket-ship reach of Pampa knows by this time that next Saturday is going to be a red letter day for all Santa Claus' little friends in this

Santa Day In Pampa

Saturday is Santa Day in Pampa!

And that means that the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce is going to play host again to all the boys and airls who choose to be present in downtown Pampa

It means that this is the big day of the pre-Christmas season that has been set aside on which the Junior Chamber of Commerce likewise it to play host to old Santa It is the day on which Jolly Old Kris Kringle will

be in Pampa in person to greet the boys and girls and take their orders for Christmas Eve delivery There will be free tickets for the kiddies entitling them to a sack of candy and fruit and other free tickets admitting them to a motion picture show, especially ar-

ranged for Santa Day showing. One of the biggest features of the day will be the monster Toyland Review parade which will move through downtown streets in the forenoon of Santa Day. School

children from Pampa and all the surrounding towns and communities will take part in this toyland pageant and Old Santa Claus will ride in the parade as a special guest

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is deserving of especial commendation for the splendid efforts being put forth on the Santa Day program this year. Then, too, there's Jimmy Joy who arrived in Santa

Land last night by plane and who today was chumming around with Santa among the millions of toys in old Santa's Workshop at the North Pole. At 4:45 o'clock this evening Jimmy and Santa Claus will be contacted by short-wave radio for a broadcast

over KPDN to tell you more about the plans for Santa's coming to Pampa on Saturday. Hundreds upon hundreds of school children and more hundreds of children under school age are expected to come to Pampa Saturday from Pampa's neighboring

towns and communities. The days is especially designed for these visiting children although Santa Claus also will greet the little boys and girls who live in Pampa.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce takes this opportunity of inviting every boy and girl in the Panhandle of Texas to come to Pampa and join in the big Santa Day

celebration on Saturday.

### Peace Parley **Under Way In** Chicago Strike

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)-Hopes for settling a strike that has halt-ed trade at the Chicago stockyards the radio beam was functioning to were carried to a peace parley to- guide him to Oakland. Representatives of striking CIO

handlers and sopkesmen for the Union Stockyards Company conferred with federal conciliators in an effort to break the nine day Robert Mythen, government con-

ciliation commissioner, reported "some progress" had attended negotiations yesterday-the first optimistic note in the dispute. Meanwhile, sales on the big open market were suspended pending termination of the controversy. Some 12,000 cattle, hogs and sheep were received but most of them of America. had been sent directly to the pack-

ing houses, thus circumventing the strike-bound channels. CIO Livestock Handlers included stormed by intruders numbering a written contract, a closed shop, 75 to 100. checkoff. vacations with pay, a

basic wage, and overtime pay. Strike leaders reported employed at the & Co. plant made brief strike ges- pro-Nazi, and anti-Semitic tures yesterday after AFL representatives, whom they identified as requirements in order to adjust quoorganizers, appeared in the pack-

The CIO emwployes laid aside their tools for short periods in 26 departments until the rival union ists left the premises. The union claims a membership of 2,500 to 3,000 employes at the Aromur

### Great Plains FCIC Maps 1939 Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (A)- Five wheat farmers representing great plains states conferred today with officials of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation regarding crop insurance policies for next year.

Attending the conference were B.

Committee; Glenn Talbot, Jamestown, N. D., president of the North Dakota Farmers' Union; A. W. Long, Mineola, Kan.; L. T. Mayhugh, Plainview, Texas, and W. T. Young Jr., Kimball, Nebr.

Crop insurance officials said the purpose of the conference was to discuss the policies of the corporation with reference to the great plains, and no action would result from it. The meeting will end to

### Late News

ALEUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 29 (P)—The University of New Mexico leday formally accepted a bid to play in the El Paso Sun Bowl Jan. 2 and recommended that the University of Utah, Big Seven conference champions, be selected as the second team.

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 29 (AP) The Civil Aeronautics Authority here said today it had received information that Co-Pilot Lloyd Jones of Seattle, was killed when a transport plane alighted in the sea near Point Reyes and was wrecked on the recky beach.

Bob Andis at school this morning a jar full of pennies which he had saved up to buy his senior ring. The rings arrived this morning.

### Two Of Seven On Transport **Escape Death**

Big Plane Smashed To Pieces With Dry Gas Tanks

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 (P)-Coast guard headquarters here reported today two persons escaped when the United Air Lines plane was wrecked near Point Reyes. The men were Pilot Charles Stead and Isadoro R. Edelstein, Los

Five persons were missing and the oast guard said no bodies had been sighted. The coast guard report said the pilot and Edelstein were taken up a

teep cliff by ropes, and that Stead 'passed out" from injuries. A report from O. C. Richers assistant superintendent of the U. assistant superintenent of the di-A. L.'s western division here, varied 'rom this report. Richerson said he was informed Stead "was OK, and walking around on the beach, but Edelstein was healty burt." out Edelstein was badly hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 (P)-A big transport plane was smashed to pieces on a rocky ocean beach near here today after it had fought a 84-mile-an-hour wind en route from Seattle to Oakland, and finally was forced down on the rough sea when its fuel tanks ran dry. The fate of the seven persons aboard the United Air Lines plane aboard the United Air Lines plane was unknown several hours later. Two figures later were spotted on the beach by coast guardsmen and keepers at the Point Reyes lighthouse, who believed at least two aboard the plane escaped death.

Pilot Charles Stead of Seattle radioed about 2:30 a. m. PST (4:30 CST) that he was in trouble, but

He said, however, he had only 20 gallons of gasoline left, enough for five minutes' flight, and would alight

See CRASH, Page 8 Rioting Breaks Up

Silver Shirt Meet CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP) Four persons were injured and nine were arrested at a riotous meet-ing last night of an organization known as the Silver Shirt Legion

A crowd estimated at 100 by Policeman Charles Stanberger was attending the meeting at a West The demands of the striking Side hall when the place was

> Three police riot squads, supplemented by 20 other officers were CIO needed to restore order. Opponents, tas equitably, Drought said.

### Texas Tech To Play In Cotton Bowl Game

DALLAS, Nov. 29 (A)-Undefeated, untied Texas Tech was one half of the post-season Cotton Bowl football classic today, but officials said Fordham University had declined an invitation and Holy Cross, another likely opponent, had not yet been contacted.

Heads Of WPA Offices

Called To Conference SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29 (AP) Heads of the 12 Texas WPA offices were called by State Administrator H. P. Drought today to attend a W. McVeigh, Britton, S. D., chair-man of the All-Party Agriculture tonio to consider quota readjust-

> der to assign no further workers to WPA projects because of a full quota, administrative officials in all

Shopping Days

44 Till Christmas

Following a recent Washington or-



LOOKING SMEDTICALLY AT GERMAN PEACE PROPOSALT. LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 22 YEARS AGO-The world was looking skepti-The world was looking skeptically at German peace proposals. . . Christmas packages for allied soldiers, and for the American ambulance units in France were solicited. . . . Street shrines were being erected in London to honor the war dead. . . The Virgin Islands spent their first Christmas under the American flag. der the American flag.
Women were wearing high
waists and flaring, fussy skirts.

### School Group Has Informal Dance At Local Hotel

Phelps, Jimmy Mosley, Dorothy Jarvis, Bob Andis, Howard Jensen, Ed Terrell, Iris Williams, Buster Wilkins, Dorothy Gibson, Bert Barrett, Dorothea Thomas Jack Andrews, Jackie Hurst, Thomas Wylie, Doris Herrmann, Truman Rumple, Junior Foster, Glen Maxey, Bill Ward, Bud McAfee, Dorothy Jane Day, Betty Bell,

J. Lee Jarvis, Jimmie Fricks, Clarabel Jones, Betty Plank, James Evans, Helen Draper, Clinton Evans, Anna Belle Lard, Merribelle Hazard, Chester Hunkapillar, Aubrey Green, Clark Weaver, Bohnie Lea Rose, Anne Buckler, Marion Crain, H. T. Hampton, Bill Adams, Dorothy Nell Dean, Ellen Mary Haley, Bill Haley, Peggy Cunningham, Rosemary Arnold, Alice Marie McConst.

Dean, Ellen Mary Haley, Bill Haley, Peggy Cunningham, Rosemary Armold, Alice Marie McConnell, Pat Titzmaurice, Howard Myers Jr., Ichn Garman, Travis Lively, Joe Friboon, John McConnell, and Bob Bribbon.

at 2:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian deturch. Graduate registered nurses of District Two of the Texas State Nurses Association will have a nursing institute beginning at 10 o'clock, Luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Schneider. The fashion graybeards have nursing institute beginning at 10 o'clock at the Hotel Schneider. The fashion graybeards have nursed new tricks in clothes for that problem child—the teep-age girl. Sewing club is 10 be held.

### College Students Entertain With Waffle Supper

Misses Mary Walton and Mattie Brown were hostesses at a waffle supper in the home of Miss Walton

The room was attractively decorated in rust and yellow chrysan-themums and tall yellow tapers lighted the ables. Invitations and place cards completed the holiday motif.

Guests were Misses Annie Johnson, Berdie Bell Turner, Catherine person of Pampa; Miss Mary Jane Hait of Norman, Misses Mary Elizabeth Seeds, Hazel Back, and the hosiesses, all students at West Texas State college at Canyon.

### Sign Your Holiday Greeting Cards According To Type By JOAN DURHAM AP Feature Service Writer

Should you sign your Christmas Tourney Wednesday

cards are engraved, printed or sign-

ed by hand. for visiting cards, consequently, gion hall.
"Mr. and Mrs." is proper. It is conrather than "A very merry Christ-mas and a happy New Year from This tourname Mr. and Mrs. Merry Holiday."

Printed cards fall into two cate- auxiliary in the city. gories, rather formal ones meant to be sent to everyone and informal ones, designed for intimate friends. If you send out printed cards for formal use in place of engraved ones, then "Mr. and Mrs." is proper. If, Profits On Garden however, your cards are intended as informal greetings to good friends omit the "Mr. and Mrs."

An unmarried woman is-always addressed as "Miss."

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An unmarried woman is-always women can do grow women did other women can do grow women did other

papers or when she uses her maiden vorce, however, the name may have been changed by legal procedure. In that event, address your card to the divorcee's legal name.



We serve with experience and respectful understanding.

### Pampa Mortuary

E. Bass Clay, Pres.

PHONE-191-PHONE Corner Francis at Ballard

MONDAY

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will celebrate the 60th anniversary of W. M. S. and entertain the
colored W. M. S.

### Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Bridge

That depends on whether the urds are engraved, printed or sign-gion Auxiliary will sponsor a gion Auxiliary will sponsor a

sidered a little better to have the card read, "Mr. and Mrs. Merry Holiday wish you a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year" included Mrs. W. L. Heskew and

This tournament is being given to benefit the welfare work of the

# Bluebonnet Club

formal greetings to good friends
the "Mr. and Mrs."
Cards signed in ink, the husor wife's name man has been made and mrs. Dwight Davis, members of the band's or wife's name may come Bluebonnet Home Demonstration first, although ordinarily the person club, grew three kinds of field club, grew three kinds of field peas, blackeyes, crowder and cream.

From this small patch they sold \$16 worth of fresh p as at 75 cents a bushel, gave five bushels to neighbors, canned 160 quarts, and dried bors, canned 160 quarts, and dried 30 pounds With the money received signing would put his own name peas, blackeyes, crowder and cream. Iast. In general, the husband's name From this small patch they sold How should cards be addressed? a bushel, gave five bushels to neigh-No card should ever be sent with- bors, canned 160 quarts, and dried out a Mr., Mrs. or Miss prefix. (A 30 pounds. With the money received young boy may be addressed as from the sale of peas they bought "Master" although that's being used fruit to can, apples, peaches, plums.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, has said that Gray county farm women need that Gray county farm women need said. "But I've worn it down ever

### HEAR

Coast To Coast Broadcast 25th Anniversary

Of the discovery of vitamin and the 20th anniversary of the founding of National Dairy

Wednesday Night 8 to 8:15 KGNC

Mutal Broadcasting System Dr. E. V. McCollum, John Hopkins University international nu-trition authority, discussing: "Your Food and Your Future."

Northeast Dairy Member National Dairy Council

### New Officers Of Methodist WMS **Elected Monday**

WEDNESDAY

A group of high school girls entertained Saturday night with a skirt and sweater dance at the Hotel Schneider for local students and others who spent the holidays in Panga.

Hostesses included Misses Roberta Bell, Mary Erle avughn, Mary Jean Hill, Betty Jo Anderson, Catherine Culberson, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Zelda Hurst, Reeta Lee Eller, Frances Tolbert and Faye Redman.

Dancing to the music of a nickelodron was enjoyed from \$30 until 12:30 o'clock. Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gribbon and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Johnson.

Attending were Mr. Bell with a grow series of the Salvation Army will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Webnesday of the St. Matthews elected at the monthly business meeting of the Woman's Mission-arry Society of the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon at the church.

Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Matthews elected at the monthly business meeting of the Woman's Mission-arry Society of the First Methodist Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a bridge tournament at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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Attending were Jim Brown, Hugh
Stennis, Bill Wilson, Jack Brown,
Mickey Ledrick, Rosey Brown, Pete
Dunaway, Robert Bisett, Margery
McColm, Bobbic Karr, Bill Richey,
Elmer Watkins, Dick Kennedy, Pat
Bisett, J. I. Howard, Junior Williams, Harold McMurray, Jerry
Smith, Bill Davis, Dick Kilgore,
Bill Jones, Alen Hudgel, James Foran, Helen Harris, Betty Ruth Wooldridge, Nevin Johnston, Ann Chisholm, Prancis Thompson,
Matte Louise Chatwell, Harold
Gillespie, Jack Hessey, Lillie Mae
Redman, J. W. Graham, Welby
Parish, Tommy Solomon, Betty
Phelps, Jimmy Mosley, Dorothy Jarves, Bob Andis, Haward Louise

Kenned Mrs. E. M. Donnell at 2:30

THURSDAY

Mrs. Luke McClellan will be hostess to the triple Four Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock in the clurch will sponsor a book reblick.

Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's
Episcopal church will sponsor a book reblick in the City Club rooms.

Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the City Club rooms.

Contract Bridge club will meet with meet with the cliv club rooms.

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clored W. M. S. regular meeting of the American ile fashions and debutante clothes exion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock and make her a person in her own

A regular meeting of the Aberbank Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Woman's missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet in the home of Miss Josephine Lane at 7:30 o'clock.

Troop three of the Girl Scouts will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

TUESDAY.

Taree are dozens of versions of the two-piece costume (piece de retistance of her wardrobe for school and play) which give her a chance to try her hand at ensembling them in different ways and and learning her fashion A B C's.

Colorful wool cardigans, inexpensive suede or tweed jackets and clever quilted cotton jackets with tink-hing bell buttons make the tops. The skirts are fashioned of flannel or

TUESDAY

Jolly Ten club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. C. Jones.

A regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Avenpe Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 o'clock.

To keep up with the younger crowd's love of color, their clothes are made in interesting hues and finished with intriguing accents such as a pair of felt love birds applique on a blouse or a band of bright emproidery.

bright emproidery.
Plaids are a great favorite. They

make wool day frocks, skirts and school coats lined with gaberdine, which may be reversed and worn in the rain. Sunday coats of teal given a little fur trimming in blue, green or brown wool, are coachmen's revers or military front. coachman's revers or military front diet. To remind ourselves of those d by hand.

Engraved cards follow the rules bridge tournament Wednesday after the "awkward age" figure, get the threat of war is past, the need their color touch in some such ac- of economy is still with us. Prizes will be awarded to all win- cent as a Roman striped ribbon or Rabbit in Casserole a bit of bright smocking. (Serves 4 to 6)
Dress and disjoint a rabbit. Season pieces with salt and pepper,

Clothes like these far cry from the dull designs which used to be the lot of the teen-age girl-have done much to quicken her interest and make her happier about the whole fashion business.

#### Debs Turn Thumbs Down On Upswept Hair Arrangements By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer Who says you have to put your hair up? The debutantes aren't doing it. And if ever there was a group of girls who religiously followed the

them out, whatever the season's style has been.
So, thinking to get some support for the vanishing cause of the up-

swept-coifure, we took in one of the weekly luncheons at the Manaddressed as "Miss."

A married woman—whether her husband is alive or not—is addressed with "Mrs." prefixed to her husband's full name. A woman's maiden name is used only on legal maiden name is used only on legal maiden name is used only on legal mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county magazine." Brenda Frazier, No. 1 "I put mine up for a fashion magazine," Brenda Frazier, No. 1

> "I suppose I could wear mine up, shrugged southern Marion Coates, "But I want to have a good time at my patries (November 17 and shortly after Christmas). And I won't—if I have to worry about how

#### Procedure Course Of Baker School To Have First Meeting

my hair looks all evening.

B. M. Baker school procedure course will have the initial meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Jess Beard is director for the group.

'Leto's" for the Gums Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort? Druggists will return your money if the first bottle

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of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

### SOCIETY GIRLS SPARKLE AS MODELS IN STYLE SHOW



fashion show, folks, was to pick the right dress to match the right jewels. All the models were socialites. Above, Dorothy

WMS Begins Week

Of Prayer Series

Woman's Missionary society met for

the first in a weekly series of Lot-

tie Moon week of prayer programs Monday afternoon at the church. Following the devotional by Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. John O. Scott

spoke on "Gratitude and Appeal of

the Southern Mission Boards," Two Mrs. G. C. Stark and "Training Oth-

Worth While Lives" was discussed ers To Go" by Mrs. Dayton White while Mrs. D. M. Scelef talked on "Miss Lottie Moon in Japan."

Present were Mmes. R. H. Wat-kins, D. M. Scaief, R. E. Watt. E. D.

Boyd, J. H. Clanton, Dayton White, Emil Williams, H. C. Chandler, P. A. Smith, J. M. Cole, R. T. Hufhines, Jones, and O. H. Gilstrap.

S. L. Anderson, G. C. tark, A. H. The group will meet each after-

noch at 2 o'clock for a program and on Friday at 10 o'clock for an all-

day meeting to climax the week of

brown in oil or oleomargarine. Re-

Baked Cowpeas and Cheese (Serves 4 to 6)

pepper, 1 tablespoon finely chop-

Put cowpeas (cooked and soaked

Bean Roast

(Serves 4 to 6)

speck of pepper, 1-2 cu pmilk.

Serve very hot with tomato sauce.

NOU PULLED ME OUT OF THIS BY BUR PROMPT ACTION, EH, MISS PATH? SIT DOWN! TELL THE OTHERS TO CLEAR OUT, BUZZ

Serve hot as meat loaf.

ped onion.

MODERN

Central Baptist

bracelet of diamond rose buds. Tiny golden feet with ruby toes, march up the front of the green suede jarkin worn by Mrs. Philip Ammidon, right.

### Face That All England Loves



Gracie Fields, English comedi-enne, came to the United States on board the Normandie and promptly showed photographers what it is that makes her the

#### By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer Mind Your The recent war threat scared us Manners ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers days and those foods, these war

1. Is it all right for a woman to powder her nose in public? 2. May a woman smoke on the street? 3. Is it good manners to begin a

don't agree with you"? then dredge in corn flour, sear to 4. In stating an opinion, is it usually better to begin, "It seems to me" or "I have learned"? move and place in casserole and cover with hot soup stock, water 5. Should a friendly bet be paid promptly?

or skim milk. Cook slowly for 2 hours, or until tender. What would you do if-You are a man who has a busi-ess appointment with another man Two cups cooked cowpeas, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, at his hotel-(a) Telephone him from the lob-1 tablespoon oleomargarine, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green by, telling him that you are down-

(b) Go straight up to his room?(c) Have the clerk at the desk all him?

through colander to remove skins. Mix with cheese, add salt. Cook Few people object any more, is she does it inconspicuously. onion and pepper in fat. Add to peas and cheese, Form into a roll. 2. No. This is still considered in Bake in moderate oven basting ocbad taste. casionally with fat and water. 3. No.

4. Usually "It seems to me." 5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" solu-One cup beans (white; stewed), cup ground peanuts, 1-2 cup read crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, tion— either (a) or (c).

Steam brazil nuts for ten minutes, then cool them and you can Put beans and peanuts through remove the kernels easily. To regrinder. Add crumbs, seasoning move pecan kernels whole, simand milk. Shape into loaf. Bake mer the nuts in water to cover, in 30 minutes in moderate oven. covered pan for ten minutes. Cool the nuts in water and then crack

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the girl away at college takes pleasure in comfortable, attractive loungtwo pairs of cookies together with ing clothes. Very smart, yet utterly toothpicks as axles, put them on simple, are two-colored lounging palamas of turquoise and wine rayon crepe with matching tailored wine robe. A good looking monogram adds distinction. MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF By ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer Today's beauty-minded woman knows better than to believe that— Washing the hair often is bad for it. (She has a shampoo once

a week, of course. She'd as soon go around with a dirty sace as with dingy, solled hair.) If you do housework you do not need even to consider doing limbering and stretching exercises. (Unfortunately, few household du-ties make use of the muscles which need most to be kept supple.)

Regular use of rouge and pow-der tends to enlarge the pores of the skin. (Poor circulation and going to bed night after night without first removing makeup and cleansing the face carefully are the main causes of enlarged pores.) If you brush your teeth twice a

day it isn't necessary to go to the dentist except when you suspect there's a cavity in a tooth. matter how carefully you brush them yourself, your teeth ought to be cleaned by a dentist at least once every six months.)

Cold cream will make hair grow on the face. (Cream absolutely will not make hair grow on any-

Hair which is falling out by the handfuls ought not to be brushed. (If hair is loose, it no doubt will fall anyway, so it's a better idea to let it come out on the hairbrush than on your coat collar. Besides, nightly brushing will make Test your knowledge of correct so-sial usage by answering the follow-ther loosenings of the hairs.)

### Lodges Will Have Bingo Party At Hall On Friday Evening

A bingo party will be conducted and coffee were served to by the Oddfellow and Rebekah lodg- guests. es Friday evening at a o'clock in the Many prizes including a hand-made quilt will be given through-

The committee, Mrs. John Hall. out the evening.
Mrs. Jess Clay, Mrs. Carl Baer, Mrs. Harold Baer, Roy Kretzmeier, met last evening to make final arrangements for the party. The public is invited to attend

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### Myra's Suspicious



### Mrs. McDaniel **Named President** Of WMS Group

At the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the McCul-lough-Harrah Methodist Churches Monday afternoon in the McCullough Memorial, new officers were elected by the group. Mrs. L. F. McDaniel was named

president to succeed Mrs. C. D. Harris. Others elected were Mrs. O. G. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Sloan and family, Mr. and Orton, study leader; Mrs. Jess Mrs. Mel Davis and family, Mr. and Beard, secretary-treasurer; Henry Mrs. Carroll Wood, Ed Dunigan, English, superintendent of baby and Paul Williambrien. specials and Christian social relations; Mrs. Nichols, superintendent of children's work; Mrs. Kit Autry. superintendent of spiritual life work; Mrs. C. D. Harris, superintendent of Outlook and supplies. Mrs. E, N. Franklin, superintendent of publicity.. and Mrs. A. N. Rog-ers, superintendent of local work. Plans were made to celebrate the 60th anniversary of W. M. S. and to entertain the ladies of the negro church next Monday at the Harrah Chapel.

Mrs. Harris, president, extended an invitation to all ladies of the church and their husbands to attend a party in her home Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. C. W. Tolle

Those present were Mmes. C. D. Harris, Henry English, H. H. Bratcher, A. N. Rogers, Meredith Atkinson, C. W. Tolle, Kit Autry, O. G. Smith, L. F. McDaniel, E. N. Franklin, J. A. Oorton, a member, and J. M. Nichols.

### Comedy-Drama To Be Presented By Bluebonnet Club

"A Fortunate Calamity," a com-edy-drama in three acts, will be presented by members of Bluebonner Home Demonstration club Friday December 2, at the Grandvie school house,

Characters are Mrs. John Lill, who plays thep art of Mrs. Marion Metkle, a proud mother; Mrs. A. J. Dunn as Alta, her daughter, whose desire is to become rich; Mrs. Gordon Schaffed as Ruth, just a plain girl; Mrs. Guy Brown plays the part of Kate Van Tyle, a good natured cook; Mrs. Elmer Ashmead, Dina Johnsing, a servant; Mrs. Wesley Woods, Rastus Johnsing, an hon-est coon; Miss Tony Schaffer, Joe Brown, a revenue officer; Mrs. Curtis Schaffer, Bernard Gullion, a jovial young man; and Mrs. Claude Schaffer, Albert Campbell, who plays croked game.

Vocal and instrumental music will be featured between acts. Mrs. Steel Hostess At Dinner For Two

Couples On Monday Mrs. A. A. Steel entertained with a dinner Monday evening in her home for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. George Marchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, who have made their home here for several years, are moving to Kermit where he has been transferred by the Magnolia Company.

#### Jolly Ten Club Has Afternoon Of Sewing Recently

An afternoon of quilting entertained members of the Jolly Ten Club recently in the home of Mrs. C. W. Faulks Refreshments of sandwiches, pie guests.

The club will meet December 6 in the home of Mrs. C. C. Jones. The AAA says that without pro-

duction control the annual bright

tobacco crop might provide a sur-

plus of 250,000,000 pounds.

Last Times Today

GENE AUTRY RHYTHM of the

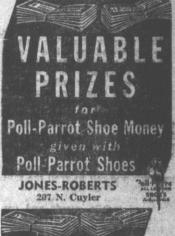
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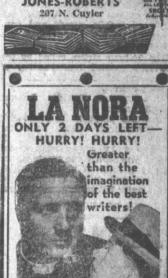
### Family Reunion And Dinner Fete Pioneer Couple

Calebrating the forty-ninth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sloan. a family reuien and dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel

The afternoon was spent informally and group pictures were taken.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Sloan and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Fruit colorings often make foods more attractive, but be sure you add the coloring carefully. Remove some of the food to a small dish and add a little coloring. Mix thoroughly to prevent streaking and





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COMING FOR API BANQUET







Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler re-turned last night from Dallas where they spent Thanksgiving with rela-tives and attended the TCU-SMU

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree reball game in Austin and the TCU-

Mrs. J. H. Babcock and baby

Miss Clem Embry of Miami was dmitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital

### Firemen Will Teach First Aid Course

Tom Eckerd, Pampa fireman and local American Red Cross First Aid Instructor, will begin a First Aaid course for employes of the Stano-lind Oil & Gas Company soon, it was announced this morning from the local chapter headquarters.

Any other company in the oil field, local firm or individual desir-Mrs. W. H. Davis, chapter secretary, at her office in the basement of the

### Baby, Ill Only Few Days, Dies Monday

Mary Frances Gomillion, 2-year-Gomillion, died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital. She had been

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BLACK-DRAUGHT .. "An old friend

offense is given in the complaint as First Methodist church with the Carmichael Funeral Home.

Members of the Pampa Townsend club 1 will have their regular meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the coun-

tives and atte

turned yesterday from a two-week visit with relatives in Austin. They attended the Texas-A. & M. foot-SMU game in Dallas.

daughter left Pampa-Jarratt hospi-tal yesterday.

last night.

J. Mayfield was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night

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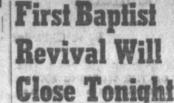
ill only a few days.

Survivors are the parents. Mr Miss Bobbie Stephens of Dallas arccent visitor in the home of is with the Bradshaw Oil & Gas-Company with headquarters west of Pampa.



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of the family."



been in session for the past two weeks, will close tonight. The last message of the evangelist, Dr. Arthur Fox of Morristown, Tenn., has been announced as "The Last Roundup." Mr. Nelson, choir director of the First Baptist church, with the aid of his vibra-harp, will sing "The

Sixty-eight people have united with the church during the revival. Forty-three have already been baptized and others will be baptized by the pastor tonight at 7:30.

Dr. Fox leaves in the morning for Chattanoga, Tenn., where he

Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel- W. H. Burnett.

Pallbearers will be Jce Gordon, for Chattanoga, Tenn., where he will conduct a revival.

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of

"In the coming of Dr. Fox to our church, has been of inestimable value to our own church and to hundreds of members of other churches who heard him. A number of members who heard him. A number of members of other churches who heard him. A number of members of men, who have been the object of our concern, have been converted and baptized. He does the type of work that only a pastor can fully appreciate. He leaves no sore spots and no unfavorable reactions could possibly result from the type of work he does. I am confident it is

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ALL NEXT YEAR to PAY



Mrs. H. L. Wilder and daughter, Ethel, drove to Albany Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wilder's brother, Louis Hill. Thomas made a business trip to McLean today.

Miss Pansie Pickett of MLean is visiting in Pampa this week. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Peterson of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Crockett. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson and son, Gary Dean, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters Sun-

day night with the Kathryn Duffy
Red Hot and Beautiful Revue to be
dinner and show and the carnival
presented at the annual stag banquet and show for the Panhandle
chapter of the American Petroleum
Tickets at \$2, good for the stag
dance at 10 o'clock also include a
year membership in the chapter,
may be secured from company sup-Institute at 7 o'clock at the Southern club.

erintendents and at the Schneider hotel. The number has been limi-Miss Duffy will present 18 of her ted to 300 and more than 200 have glamor girls in a 12-act show fol-been sold.

was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chisum

Miss Rosiebeth and Elizabeth Stephens of Dallas spent the holidays at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the with Miss Mary Lee Morris. County Farm Agent Ralph R.

County Attorney Joe Gordon re-turned to his office today after being absent on account of being ill with a cold.

Amarillo were weex-end guests in The 1929 Chevrolet sedan belong-Gordon street, reported as stolen Sunday night, was found Monday in Talley addition, it has been reported to the sheriff's office.

Bond of R. B. Crocker, charged in a complaint filed in justice of the driver charged in justice court Monday with driving in excess of 20 miles an hour, paid a fine of \$14 and was released from county jail and was released from county jail being held in county jail, not having made bond. Date of the alleged Luther Buford Barilett, taxicab peace court with having taken three river charged in justice court Mon-shovels, valued at \$6, from A. R.

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#### Razor Blade Profit

Does the seller of a package of razor blades, or the buyer of a package of razor blades, profit more? Few people realize that invariably the buyer on an article has a great deal more profit than the seller. This is true, especially if the buyer were obliged to produce the thing himself,

Just suppose how much energy it would take for an individual himself to make a razor blade. It would require hours and hours and days and days of a Man's services and energy to make a razor blade. Yet, under the circumstances, because of the natural division of labor and the fact that the razor blade people make millions of them, a customer buys it for a minute or two of his work.

Of course, if we measure his profit between what one razor blade producer and another producer charges, the profit of the buyer is little, if the difference is regarded as profit. But if he has to make it himself, his profit is many fold,

This is where most people become confused. They forget that the man who accumulates capital on a free market has to benefit his customers infinitely more than he benefits himself, before he has any profit. And if he does not benefit his customers, he loses his energy and he loses his original capital, which is as it should be. Profits should be a result of first benefiting the customer: second, benefiting the worker who produces it and third, and last, benefiting the enterpriser.

#### The Most Dangerous Place

Believe it or not-the most dangerous place you can be is at home!

According to the National Safety Council, the principal causes of deaths from home accidents last year were divided as follows: falls, 17,500; burns and explosions, 5,600; poisonings, 1,700; firearms, 800; mechanical suffocation, 1,000; poison gases, 1100. The grand total was 32,500 deaths-ninety out of a hundred of which were unnecessary, and could have been

The Red Cross, in company with other safety organizations, has been carrying on a drive to awaken the public to the danger of home accidents, and to show how hazards may be easily removed and avoided. Take a look around your own home. Is there a loose rug at the top of a staircase? It may easily cause a fall that will result in long agony in the hospital, or death. Can unlocked medicine cabinets be reached by children? If so, they are in imminent danger of fatal poisoning by such common first-aid accessory as iodine. Are guns kept unloaded and out of reach of amateur hands?

You can think of many more such vital safety questions. When you do, answer them at once-and not by guesswork, but after a rigorous investigation of every room in your home. And once you've eliminated hazards, keep them eliminated. Remember that a home that is safe today may be filled with dangers

Keep safety in mind at all times-if you want to keep your name and the name of your loved ones

### **Behind The Scenes** In Washington

By JOHN T. FLYNN **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON-The State Department always has been the aristocracy of government service—at least to those outside looking in-and this, coupled with the new emphasis now placed on Latin American relations, has brought on a fever of ambitious yearnings among young federalisti.

Exciting to the lads who want to do big things in the government is the unheralded but sensational rise of young Laurence Duggan. In five years this slender son of Harvard bounded from his first State Department job to chief of the division of American republics-one of the top-rung places in the career service. And he is only 33.

Scores of promising college graduates are examined each year by the State Department for the halfdozen openings in the career service and numbers of employes of other departments take afterhour training in foreign service school shopeful that the lightning will strike them. (Imagine the thrill of being sent to Berlin as third secretary of legation or assigned to romantic Buenos Aires.)

### DUGGAN HAD ADVANTAGES

Duggan had something of a flying start. He had a plentiful background of family scholarship to begin with. His father, Stephen Duggan, is professor of political science at the College of the City of New York, and director in a half-dozen scholarly and diplomatic societies, including the council on foreign relations of the league of nations association, and the Institute of International Education.

The institute sent young Duggan to South America in 1929 to expand its work there. He learned a lot, made a favorable impression, and within a year was chosen by the State Department as research assistant in the Latin American division, His pay was \$3,200 to begin with, quite a leap above most starting aspirants,

who do wel lif they push above \$2,000 at the kickoff. Duggan worked at his job by day and studied at night, won the attention of Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, and tried to shed useless elements of a slightly shy disposition. By 1934 he was bringing home \$4,600 a year. By Sept. 1, 1935, he drew \$6,500 as assistant chief, and two months later he headed the division at \$8,000 a year. He was only of 40,000 pensioners to care for. This is an increase of close to 50 per cent in one year, and it is growing

### **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

PROFESSIONAL "LOVERS" OF THE POOR, THE WORST ENEMY OF THE WORKING MAN

Invariably the worst enemies of the working man and his family are those who publicly and constantly proclaim they are intensely interested in helping the poor and have some way of doing it by law. Unless we can get the great middle class of people in the United States to recognize that these men "with their hearts on their sleeves" are their worst enemies, our condition will continue to get

And these men who are the working man and his family's worst enemies are none other than the professional uplifters of the poor, who are advocating short cuts to better wages by collective bargaining and by legislation, the working of which they cannot explain when asked to do so.

Any man who continues to advocate a theory of raising wages and purchasing power and cannot explain how it will work and says a public discussion will do no good, is worse than the man who carelessly leaves sticks of dynamite around for children to play with. He is the same kind of a man as a quack doctor who would prescribe the same remedy for all ailments. He is like the stock salesman who secretly sells speculative stocks to poor widows or gullible working men.

Most always these men, who pose as big-hearted humanists, associate themselves with some church as a cloak. They are not at all interested in the philosophy of Christianity, or in man's welfare, but they must be noticed and applauded by someone. They covet approbation. They have no ability themselves to help the poor. They usually advocate some fantastic theory of helping the poor by taking, by law. wealth which is needed for tools, from others and giving it to the poor. They will not bother to examine history to ascertain whether their plan of helping the poor by law has been tried and only made more people poor by preventing the use of better tools. They are not interested in practical ways of helping the poor. They only want to be noticed and applauded.

These self-seekers are more dangerous to society than the men who crave the power that goes with the acquisition of material wealth. If, however, this lust for power grows into a lust for material wealth, and the person uses a newspaper as a means of accruing large wealth by posing as a "friend" of the poor and sells envy and hate, then the damage done to the poor becomes a racket on a large scale.

There are plenty of these who claim superior virtue in political offices, in the schools, colleges churches, labor unions, business and in various kinds of welfare societies.

These plous professionals and the big racketeers who operate yellow newspapers for millions of profits are responsible for the United States being short 20,000,000 jobs. These are the men who brought about public opinion that created laws which resulted in the worst depression in our history, and yet, these men claim to be the poor man's friend.

So, the next time you hear one of these men, who pretend to be very humanitarian and so sympathetic for the welfare of the poor, refuse to answer questions, on the grounds that to do so would do no good, when he is challenged by a consistent person as to how his so-called humanitarian plans will operate, then you can mark this man down as a Pharisee praying in public, a pagan, a parasite, a faker, a demagogue, a mountebank-and the working man's worst enemy.

The sooner people, who are really interested in the welfare of humanity, can smoke these people out so that the great mass of people can realize that they are not really interested in society, but only interested in satisfying their own ego, their own vanity, their own incompetence, and are posing as being friends of the poor solely for the purpose of getting the esteem, prestige and honor that goes with real honest truthful servants of mankind, the sooner we vill start back on our way in establishing practical democracy and true philosophy of Christianity.

Do not let these professional "prayers" in public continue to go around in society wearing a false mask. Let's all unite and insist on these masks being torn off and hold these people up to the real condemnation which they are entitled to receive. This is necessary because this habit has grown on these men so gradually that many of them do not realize what they are. They actually have "kidded" themselves into believing that they are great humanitarians and someone must hold up a mirror to them so that they may see themselves as others see them.

### A CLASSIC EXPRESSION

A contributor who had been accused by a Townsend advocate of being ignorant of the Townsend Plan, wrote the following:

"A parrot from the pension roost has squawked the well learned, oft repeated cry of 'Ignorance of the Townsend Plan,' to a recent contribution."

This certainly is a classical expression. It is what one constantly hears from the Townsend advocates-that a man who does not believe in it is ignorant of the Plan and they parrotlike repeat the "well learned, oft repeated cry."

### The Nation's Press

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS (Riverside, Calif., Enterprise)

As the law now stands old age pensioners in California can have monthly incomes but slightly less than the average income per capita of all the people in the United States for the year 1937. At present an aged person in California may have a personal income of \$15 a month and still receive the regular \$35 per month in state aid. He or she can own their home if it is not assessed above \$3000, and meet the

requirements of the California pension law. This is materially greater than the average per capita income of the American people in 1937, giving as it

does a man and his wife \$100 per month. Compared with other states in July, 1938, California paid out \$3,875,000 in pensions; Ohio which ranks second expended \$2,559,000; New York's outlay was \$2,537,000; Illinois' \$2,253,000. It is well for the public to realize that the people of California are paying in old age pensions 50 per cent more than the people of New York state with its greater popul-

Such liberal pensions attract many aged people from other states and the number of pensio increasing so rapidly as to seriously affect the finances of our state. For instance, in the year from every year

### CARRYING OUT THE RACIAL AND NATIONALISTIC IDEA



### Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Bette Davis renains our best reason for wishing there were more stars like her. The way she works, for one thing. Theres so little hocus-pocus about it that you might think she were tackling another row of buttons at the button factory or plunging in to do the dishes after party.

Bettes new one, "Dark Victory. is no cheerful piece. It's steeped in eavy drama of the sort that Bette has made her specialty. Maybe there's a cheerful philosophical note in it somewhere—there has to be-but its subject is a girl who learns she has but ten months to live, and what she does with those

Production started on a closed stage. So Beite, too, was getting that way Another Garbo? Heck. no! The stage was closed for Edmund Goulding. He's the director.

The other day the scene was that which Bette discovers, by accident. Dr. George Brent's diagnosis of her case. He has left it among his papers. little suspecting that Bette's on the prowl. She comes in gaily, starts tidying up, and then her name on it. She reads it, and it hits her between the eyes. Well, that is what is known in

these parts as a BIG SCENE. If

you know your movie actresses, you know that most of them are going to take a big scene BIG. Garbo and Hepburn, of coures, would take it behind closed doors. Louise Rainer would "live with it" for hours, maybe days, before she'd expose her sensitive reactions to the camera. Joan Crawford would dream around the set, with emotion-stirring music on her phonograph, to get in the mood. All of which is quite all right Maybe it's necessary. I happen to like B Davis's system better. She's standing in for the rehearsal, and she's looking mighty cute in a furtrimmed dress and fur hat. Her haid is "up"-whoa, that funny Wasn't she the gal who said she never would? Wasn't she the

style during "The Sisters?" She comes over to smoke a cigarette while they get the scene readv. How come. ladv?

who said she'd had enough of that

"Oh, it's just for this one cos tume," she alibis quickly. 'After all. a hat like this can't be worn

And obviously, it can't, "I cut my hair short—I'm not a Gibson girl any more." she adds. "Have you heard what the Screen Actors Guild is doing? Making up samples of actors' hair for sale at the World's fair. They'll have plenty of mine-it came below my shoulders after 'The Sister.' Perc Westmore has been saving samples of everybody's. They'll put it up i little charm cases. Excuse me. . ." She is back on the set, and the

scene is on She trips gaily into Dr. Brent's office, goes through her gay dialogue, rostles through the papers and suddenly stares, Little little, the idea strikes home You can see it in the tenseness of her figure. in her face, in her eyes. She takes it BIG. And I think, in fact, she couldn't

take it BIGGER behind closed doors. She couldn't do it BETTER with six symphonies playing. She couldn't do it more movingly if she pent hours working into the Mood, Living with the Part, and Boring the Tar out of everybody on the

GIRL RUNS LOCOMOTIVE. MOSCOW (P)-Soviet Russia's s pulling freights in the Murom disrict, east of here.

### People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Little Grover Lee Heiskell's best football trip of the year was o Dallas Saturday with Coach Odus Mitchell to see the TCU-SMU football game. Now, the coach usually takes his next ear's quarterback to such a of the face and body. game with him, so we may guess that he is relying a lot on "Teedy-Wad" to take over ot of chores in that department. Well, the story of how "Teed" saw that game is another story When Coach Odust Mitch-

ell and Grover Lee got to Dallas they had no tickets, and the man Jimmy Wheeler sent after the ducats never did show up. Finally, Mrs. Wheeler, who was ill gave her ticket to coach. Well that left "Teed" with none, but they went on out to the stadium. It was early, so they hunted up "Whitey Baccus," basketball coach, former Pampan who played on the Road Runners, and was "Whitey" glad to see his Pampa friends. Well, ne took Grover Lee with him to the Mustang dressing rooms, and when the Ponies came out, he and Whitey came out with them. He had a seat on the 50-yard line . . . But Grover Lee saw exactly what coach wanted him to see: how a little man. Davey O'Brien who is not much bigger than "Peewee" used his so brilliantly in calling the plays for TCU. He saw in one of the best demonstrations on record what a little man can

### So They Say

A body ought to stop work when he gets my age. LUTHER EMERSON BARNES, North Brookfield, Mass., on his 95th birthday as he resigned as special justice of district court.

I'll look in the books ATTORNEY GENERAL JACK HOLT of Little Rock, Ark., when asked to determine if girls may be suspended from school for wearing overalls.

Put me away where I can get ome peace. My wife nags me night and day.

THOMAS LUCAS, Boston, asking a judge to revoke suspension of a six-month sentence and send him

I couldn't come out smelling like he Yale football team. MISS DOROTHY FOX, actress, explaining why she couldn't use horse liniment on the bruises she suffers every night when she plays 'Peace" in a show on Broadway.

Ask him to write that out. VICE ADMIRAL E. O. B. S. OS-BORNE in a debate in London when Unity Milford, a friend of Hitler's, said that he had no colonial ambitions.

### Cranium Crackers

Some of the following stateme are true. Some are false. Which are which?

 There is no lead in lead pencils.
 Cardinals wear their red hats 3. Dry cleaning is not dry.
4. Ben Jonson was buried sitting

queues began in America (Answer on classified page.)

### How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. PLASTIC QUACKERY.

Numerous are the quacks and shady practitioners doing so-called plastic surgery. In their advertisements and lierature the quacks more than hint that happiness, success, love, and marriage are to be obtained through the plastic reconstruction

Whoever falls into their toils is sure to discover that he, or more likely she, is a victim of serious blemishes which are great obstacles

to success. These questionable practitioners generally charge the highest fees that the "traffic will bear." of money, however, is not the worst abuse suffered at the hands of these quacks. The vast majority of them are unskilled and incompetent. They frequently mutilate as well as mulct their victir

The plastic surgery quacks are easy to recognize and no one with any presence of mind need ever fall victim to them. To begin with, they generally advertise and no reliable physician advertises "the wonders he performs," his office address,

hours and fees. Since many among the public have learned to suspect the "advertising doctor," the shady practitioners accomplish their ends by indirect metho's. They hire publicity agents who think up arresting so-called news stories in which their names are featured.

nan had his "squint eyes" repaired by Dr. So and So, famous plastic Group In Congress After the operation the patient

that his fellow countrymen would have nothing to do with him and so he has come back to Dr. So and So to have his squint eyes put Another version of this story re-

rolves around pock marks which were first "removed" and then "re-In the publicity secured by these

shady practitioners, the claim that he has operated on nobility hr nearnobility is commonplace. Usually this practitioner has developed a novel technique and it is said that he has come to Aemrica to teach our doctors.

Anyone taking the trouble to in-quire at his local Medical Solcety by telephone or letter will almost in-variably find that the advertising 'plastic surgeons" have no connec-tions with any accredited hospitals.

### Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY New officers for 1929 were to be elected by the Pampa Public Welfare representatives of local organiza- less of what course anti-adn tions, it was announced.

Interesting discussions of the eth-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Union Thanksgiving services were to be conducted for Pampa churches at the First Baptist church with Rev. John S. Mullen delivering the

traded their two children for a

### Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

For ladies only: . . . What this country needs so far as the ladies are concerned is a pair of hose that won't run. Science has been at work on the problem. . . And at work on the problem. . . . And if advance publicity is to be relied upon, the stockings will be more sheer, more elastic and stronger than the best silk, rayon or cotton now available.

Dyeing presents no difficulty for the synthetic fiber and the de-velopment is hailed as a great step coal, air water, and chemicals This news sounds much too good to be true. It is backed up, however, by the announcement of a textile firm that it is investin \$8,000,000 in a plant on the Atlantic coast where 1,000 people soon will be employed in manufacturing the new product. Should the hose be as good as promised, the year 1938 can mark up another gain.

Sasha Siemel is in New York reading the cabled news from abroad and trying to make up his mind what to do. In his room he has a six-foot hardwood spear with a 12-inch razor-edge point and a six-foot bow with an 80-pound pull. . . . These were the implements that Sasha carried with him ack in 1914 when he went into the Brazilian jungle for the first time, because with the World War under way, it was safer there. He did not come out until after the armistice and he has made a num-ber of trips back to the jungle

The bearded six-foot Latvian is known as the Tiger Man, in the Brazilian jungle because he hunts jaguars with his bow and arrows and his spear. He uses these crude weapons because they are "more efficient" and give him a few seconds of real blood-curdling excitement. But his quandry now is concerned with men, not beasts of the jungle. For Sasha Siemel finds civilized man approaching the madness of 1914 and again the jungle looks "safer." ★ ★ ★
That distinguished man of let-

ters, Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, has some interesting things to say about being alive and vital in this dazzy old world of ours. . . . Newspapers are a test of alertness and if you can find something on every page of your newspaper that interests you, then you are enormously alive and vital, he told an audience of Chibusiness and professional cago

There is one good editorial every day, he says, and this is high praise indeed from an authority of his standing in the world of literature. The world is infinitely worse than it was 30 years ago "but it is far more exciting," says. . . . Failure, disaster, sin, loss, crime and destruction race through the columns of the first page of a newspaper "because they are the exception to the more generally prevalent virture of honesty decency and tranquility."

Victory is on the sports page "That is why clergymen and lege professors always look at these pages first. Clergymen eat stories about boxing because of victory," he added. . . . Infrequent-ly is the silk hat of literature tipped in the direction of the Fourth Estate. Appreciative, the old fedora comes off, to return that

## GOP To Go Down Here are some typical publicity stunts": It is told that a Chinese

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)-The Republican National Committee asembled today to reinforce its election victories with a comprehensive, two-year organization campaign.

Plainly jubilant over party gains in Congress and state capitols,

mittee members echoed the statement of Chairman John Hamilton: "Republicans in every part of the country appear to be united in the thought that we should push ahead . . On to 1940 is the slogan." There was some division of sen-

timent in the committee as to just how far Republicans should go along with anti-Roosevelt Democrats in the next session of Congress. The consensus, however, appeared coalition, which shelved the court in the last Congress.

William G. Irwin, committeeman from Indiana, said there was no doubt Conservatives would stand together against "radical" measures. Similar views were expressed by the party should bid actively for other members, with many asserting the support of Conservative Democrats in the the 1940 presidential election.

Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa said. however, that Republicans in Congress probably would go down tre line as an opposition group, regardtion Democrats would take.

Hamilton announced the commit-tee would have "a general discusics of their professions by Carl Bossion of our problems and plans" for ton, Dr. W. Purviance and other the next two years, Other members Pampans were features of the Rotary fraft a rigid policy program because the party would have to meet in-dividual situations as they arise.

message.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)—Whether
Mayor Thomas L. Holling likes it or
not, he may have to take his full
to be held at the gymnasium, it was
salary of \$12,000 this fiscal year in-

to be held at the gymnasium, it was announced.

A HUMAN BARGAIN.

DURBAN (#)—The Native affairs to \$9,600 from \$12,000. This fall an auditing firm, revising city employe's salaries, recommended widespread at Umhlali that her husband had decerases and concluded by declaration. ing the mayor's salary mmediately restored to \$12,000.

# For Meeting

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29 (A)—A board of 29 advisors will meet here Dec. 5 with Gov.-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel at which time he will receive suggestions as a basis for his recommendations to the legislature when it converse in Laurence.

recommendations to the legislature when it convenes in January.

O'Daniel yesterday announced the appointment of this group, representing various lines of endeavor. He said it was in lie with his campaign places made unor to his nominapledge made prior to his nomina-tion in the Democratic primary last

The Governor-Elect said the appointments carried no political sig-nificance and that the appointees are to act in individual capacities serve without renumeration and be with no official status. They will required to pay their own traveling

expenses.

Personnel of the board announced by O'Daniel follows:

Walter B. Pyron, Houston; J. W. Calhoun, Austin; Dr. E. M. Walts, Fort Worth; Jehn W. Carpenter, Dallas; Clarence Scarborough, Midland; R. R.Pinkney, Amarillo; H. Overstreet, Bowie; J. A. Nichols, Aledo; C. W. Woodman, Fort Worth; Abe Wingarten, Houston; Mrs. Edwin T. Phillips, Fort Worth; H. J. Lutcher Stark, Orange; Frank Kell, Wichita Falls; Kay Kimbell, Fort Worth; C. N. Bassett, El Paso; Carl Magee, Harlingen; H. L. Kokernot, Sr., Alpine; J. L. Lancaster, Dallas; Glenn Walker, Fort Worth; Earhart Guenther, San Antonio; H. D. Shu-Guenther, San Antonio; H. D. Shu-ford, Tyler; Hubert Harrison, Longview; Ray Leeman, San Antonio; D. A. Bandeen, Abilene; Mrs, Jack Glidden, Clarksville; Albert Clifton, Waco; Blake A. Carter, San Angelo.

### **Champion Steer** Will Be Named

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (P)-An even dozen cattle breeders, looked for-ward hopefully today to receiving a nod from William J. Cumber, the expert British livestock judge. That nod will signify his choice of the grand champion steer of the International Livestock Exposition

Four Aberdeen-Angus, four Shorthorn and four Hereford steers will be scrutinized with a critical eye before he bestows the premier award of the thirty-ninth exposition. Cum-ber also will select champions of the three breeds and a reserve grand

champion steer.

One of the hopeful, Irene Brown,
14-year-old high school girl of Aledo,
Ill., whose Aberdeen-Angus steer,
Mercer, won the junior feeding contest purple ribbon last Saturday, had the animal groomed to perfec-tion. Every hair of his shiny coal

Vesterday Pennsylvania State col-lege's Southdown wether lamb was awarded the grand championship of the sheep division. The reserve championship went to a medium wool type of wether entered by the Oklahoma A. & M. college.

### Quints Will Not Be Exhibited At Fair

TORONTO, Nov. 29 .- (Canadian Press)—Guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have decided the New York world's fair will have to get along without the famous sister

next year.
Premier Mitchell Hepburn issued Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe and Olivia Dionne, the girls' father, in opposition to exhibting the quintuplets to

In North Bay, Dr. Dafoe said the amount offered for exhibiting the little girls was "considerably larger" than \$500,000, but that the proposal never was discussed formally.
U. S. TO LIKE—18
TOKO, Nov. 29 (P)—Kensuke

nouchi, new ambassacor to the U.S., said today on the eve of his departure for Washington that the "new order" in eastern Asia holds "no threat for American interests either in the present or future."
"This appears to be a serious problem standing between the United

ually it is not serious at all. "I intend to prove to Americans that cooperation between the United States and Japan today holds greater potentialities than ever before I do not believe the present attitude of Americans toward Japan results from any intrinsic dislike," he asserted. "Therefore, the obvious

thing to do is lay the cards on the

table and let them see the entire

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States and Jauan," he declared. Act-

### Windsors To Spend Southern Christmas On French Riviera

PARIS, Nov. 29 (A)-The Duke of Windsor and his American-born duchess were said by members of the duke's entourage today to be planning to spend a real "Southern Christmas" on the French Riviera. There is no question, these friends indicated, of their spending the holidays in England and definite plans have been made for opening their chateau, De La Croe, at D'Antibes the week before Christmas.

According to present plans it will be a "family" Christmas with perhaps a few old friends invited to stay with them in what English friends of the duke describe as the "American holiday spirit."

Current reports in Parls and London that the ducal couple would return to England in the near future were denied by informed sources close to the Windosrs.

These sources added, however, that this had no bearing on the increasingly friendly relations between the former king and other members of

former king and other me the British royal family.

Chickens sometimes suffer from there is no known cure.

# TCU To Play Carnegie Tech In Sugar Bowl

### Duke Invited To Play USC In Rose Bowl

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 29 (P)—
H. A. Benson, president of the
New Orleans Midwinter Sports
Association, today confirmed formally reports that Carnegie Tech
and Texas Christian University
had been invited to play in the
fifth Sugar Bowl football classic
Jan. 2. 1939. Carnegie Tech has
accepted the invitation. Benson
arrequired, and T. C. II. has acunced. and T. C. U. has accepted contingent upon receiving the approval of the Southwest con-ference, which he said was ex-pected today.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 (AP)-If rmission of the Southwest con-Horned Frogs will play in the Sugar Bewl at New Orleans January

Officials made it plain that hing defivite could be said un-conference permission was re-

wever, it was certain that the athletic council of the school has voted to accept the New Orleans bid. It was considered definite that Carnegie Treh has also accepted. The T. C. U. decision was reached in a Dallas hotel around a management. 4 a: m. today.
"We have accepted and will play

if the conference or mits," was all that Grubbs would say.

Carnegie Tech scouted T. C. U. in its game with Southern Methodist Saturday when the Horned Frogs sewed up the Southwest con-

The Tech team has won seven rames and lost one—that to Notre Dame, 7-0.

DALLAS, Nov. 29 (P)—Uncon-firmed reports here today said Texas Christian, undefeated Southwest conference champions, had agreed to play Carnegie Tech in the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl football classic on Jan. 2. Offi-cials of Texas Christian Univerversity could not be reached im-mediately for confirmation but the report originated from a usually reliable source. The Christians wound up their season Saturday with a 20-7 defeat of Southern

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (AP)ern conference, and Southern Cal-ifernia, survivor of a bitter grid campaign along the Pacific, in the Rose Bowl battle January 2.

Concluding in six hours negotia-tions that usually take a week or more, Southern California last night nvited the Blue Devils, of Durham, N. C., to play i's Trojan warriors in na's annual post-season game and Duke lost no time in accepting. Carolina today, for never before in the 23-year-old history of the Far West classic has one of its feams played in the rose-bordered bowl in the Arroyo Sector.

But just as there is celebrating in North Carolina, so is there gloom in onnet state of Texas and a wail for every rebel yell echoing over the rolling countryside of Tennessee, for Texas and Tennessee had unbeaten, untied Rose Bowl candisee had dates, too, in Texas Christian and the University of Tennessee.

Duke's supporters in Southern California were legion, however, and no one could criticize its 1938 team or its record of nine straight victories with never a touchdown, never a point surrendered.

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of never having been defeated or of three games but lost in total tied in four Rose Bowl games, three of which saw Howard H. Jones, who

Whether the present twice beaten warhorse of Troy, which dropped decisions to Alabama and Washington is as good as the one that kicked over Pitt, 47 to 14, in 1930, or Tu-lane, 21 to 12, in 1932, remains to be seen. An idea can be gathered be seen. An idea can be gathered Saturday when S. C. winds up its regular season schedule against Notre Dame.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29 (A)-The Tartans of Carnegie Tech, a power again in collegiate football after 10 lean years, will play a post-season game on January 2, and they hope the opposition will be the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University The Tartans, with five tentative bowl bics, made no secret of their desire to meet the Horned Frogs, and Athletic Director Clarence Overend said Tech's decision, therefore, would probably be delayed until T. C. U. accepted a bowl bid.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29 (P)—The tian University met today to decide on its course toward post-season



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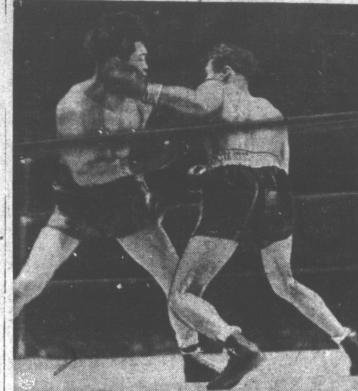
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# 15 'Pansies' Begin Grid Practice Under Prejean

Hurricane Henry Scores Again



Henry Armstrong, right, lands one of the many left hooks which found their mark on Ceferino Garcia at Madison Square Garden, as Armstrong successfully defended his welterweight title.

Dallas but will return for tomor-

Anyone who has never heard of the Pansy football team is hereby informed that the Pansy team is composed of bona fide members of Pampa's three civic clubs and they will play an honest-to-goodness footgame with the Phillips-Borger Lilies at Harvester field on the after-

Coach Prejean sent his squad around and around the field to see how they looked on the wind question. Then he lined them up and did some passing and punting. After he had gotten a line on the boys he ran them around the field some more and then turned them loose to settle in their own minds whether they were linemen or ball toters.

Another practice will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon when several more prospects will report for training. Uniforms will not be issued for a couple of days.

"We have to get them in shape before we start running plays," re-marked Coach Prejean. "Also, we need at least twice this many to we will play." So, there is a challenge to all the

civic club members to report in work clothes at Harvester field this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon. Harris, Ernie Voss, Floyd Hoffman, Doc Waters, Chick Hickman, H. H. Hicks, Frank Culberson, Luther Pier-Otis Pumphrey, Dick Hughes, J. C. Dingwall, Lee Bowden, Hol Wagner.

# TCU Ranked After Notre Dame And Ahead Of Duke

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straight games in the Thursday night league, rolled Friday night. but the season's record score for three games was shatted when "Fat" Free blasted the games, His 229 game was high for the night.

Cargray won two from Gunn-Hinerman; Faulkners took a pair from the Lions. the Kiwanis won a couple from Weir Barbers; Pampa Press picked off a pair from Tonight the Tuesday night bowl-

7:00 p. m.—American Legion vs. 50 boys out for basketball.
Schneider Hotel, 1 and 2; Diamond Before order was restored Coach Shop vs. General Atlas, 3 and 4.

9 p. m.—Nehi vs. Dr. Pepper. 1 little fellows, big fellows, tall ones and 2; Cabot vs. Thompson Hardware, 3 and 4. On Sunday afternoon a team

representing the Pampa alleys rolled a series against a team representing Louies alleys in Am-Against this is the Trojan record arillo. The Pampans won two out points by one pin.

Weir Barbers of Pampa ran inont a year coaching Duke in 1924 to a bunch of professionals repre-fore coming out here, at the helm senting the Santa Fe Barber shop and dropped three games as the Amarilloans rolled a total of 2,691 Browne

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock

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Gunn-Hinerman	1	2	3	TI
Forker	93	145	194	432
Harris				
Johnson	169	164	194	527
Eads				
Foland	140	168	216	524
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Free	171	204	229	604
Freeman	122	125	155	402
Lewter	136	126	146	408
Lowry	138	113	134	385
McNamara	140	180	139	459
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Cullum	114	213	149	476	ŧ
Goldston		126	116	242	ŧ
Total	594	769	645	1999	ŀ
Weirs Crosson	1	2	3	TI.	ł
Crosson	134	173	118	425	ŧ
Kromer	118	120	129	367	ı
C. Reeces	125	153	114	392	Ł
Bliss	1.158	129	132	419	ŧ
Weir	119	145	102	366	ł
Total	655	720	595	1969	ł
	CHARLES !			NULS	H
Jones-Everett	相	2	3	TI.	ı

## 50 Boys Out G For Opening **Cage Workout**

Yesterday morning Coach Odus ball prospects to report to the gym-nasium at 3:30 o'clock the same afternoon. Soon after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Business Manager pins for a total of 604 pins in three Bill Anderson opened up the dressing room to issue uniforms and he was swamped under an avalanche

of young hopefuls. Bill dished out shoes and trunks until he was dizzy. When the rush had cleared away he remembered that he hadn't counted the uniforms issued. Coach Mitchell lined his gang up around the gymnasium, got ers roll scheduled games as fol- an adding machine from Supt. L. L. Sone's office, and the pair counted

dribbling the ball.

The coach's famous whistle finally restored order and he began to pick out first string prospects. First he named Grover Heiskell, Pete Dunaway, A. C. Miller and Bob Andis,

Browne115	126	122	36
Dillman161	126	135	43
Nesselroad126	121	140	38
Clifford106			
Total665	621	612	190
Special Mat	ch		
Weir Barber Shop 1			
Crowson117			
Kromer106	120	151	37
Carter168			
McWright140	137	190	46
Myers132			
Total			
Santa Fe Bbr. Shp. 1			
Johnson152			
Ahestrom237			
Zimmerman186			
Carter169	189	145	50
Grimes163			
Total879			

1	Ahestrom	237	205	148	590
7	Zimmerman	186	198	201	585
0	Carter	.169	189	145	503
9	Grimes	163	172	185	515
8	Total	.879	955	893	2691
	Special	Mate	ch		
6	Berry's Alleys,	3733			
•	Pampa Howell	1	2	3	TI.
1 7	Howell	.176	212	181	569
3	Free	.175	126	175	476
0	Cook	.164	169	169	502
	Heskew	.164	166	190	520
7 1. 1	Fritchle	167	173	178	518
	Total				
	Louie's Alleys,			46	
	Amarillo	- 1	2	3	TI.
9	Amarillo Hankison	.156	176	160	492
6	Rhea	203	162	148	513
	Wright				
5	Coker				
	Wismeyer				
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NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (A)-Between their final game of the regular season next Saturday and their appearance in the Rose Bowl January 2, Southern Californias Trojans, champions of the Pacific Coast conference, have a chance to test the accuracy of sports writers in ranking

The Trojans play Notre Dame Saturday and meet Duke in the

In the final Associated Press foothall ranking poll of the year, 90 sports writers and editors chose Notre Dame as the nation's No. 1 cam with Duke in third place. Texas Christian, which hoped for a them

The margins separating the first three weren't large. Notre Dame was awarded top ranking by 48 voters, T. C. U. drew 23 first-place ballots and Duke 15. Tonnessee collected the other four and fourth place. Scoring 10 points for a first place

vote, nine for second, etc., Notre Dame earned the lead for the third Mitchell was a wreck. He watched for the Horned Frogs and 733 for Texas Tech was listed in the sec-

ond ten. The first ten (first place votes in brackets, points scored on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis): Notre Dame (48)..... 823 Texas Christian (23)...... 782 Simmons ......127 147 133 407 .157 142 123 423

51, Fordham 41, Texas Tech 39, Villanova 38. Michigan 37. Alabama 23. Tulane 17, Northwestern 15, Dartmouth 14.

lettermen from last year's squad Then he selected former Guerillas and Sophomores who had shown promise and started to work.

Andis and Heiskell started working at forward, Miller at center, and Dunaway at guard. James Carlile, during the workout, showed promise as a guard. Doyle Aulds and Ed Terrell also were noted as prospects. Several other youngsters relieved the lettermen during the workout and although the coach said nothing, he looked pleased.

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# To Ex-Sailor

boy, went haywire last night and lost another match to Tex Watkins, Stratton, 26-year-old pitching star this time through disqualification—of the Chicago White Sox, was at believe it or not, Mr. Ripley, it is an end today, cut short by the row's workout. so. It marked the first time in his- amputation of his right leg at the tory that the rough Watkins had knee, ever won a fall through the other fellow being disqualified.

eral times he was in trouble during the first fall. Watkins roughed and choked but Banaski stuck to wrestling. The end came after 27 minutes of furious mauling when Watkins assaulted Banaski with elbow smashes to the chin, mix'd in with a few straight punches and a smother.

The next fall started wilder than the first closed as Watkins pulled hair, choked and Isugged, Banaski got mad as Referee Big Train Clements warned the pair but let Watkins run wild. As Banaski got going good he slugged Watkins a couple pulled hair, backed him into the opes and stuck his thumbs in Watkins' eves. Clements broke him

with the same hold and the referee gave the fall and match to Watkins. Russ Riley from Muleshoe, Texas. turned out to be a crowd pleaser with his unorthodox style of wrestling. He pinned John Nemanic in 16 minutes with a series of beautifully executed drop kicks and coxer before taking up wrestling. He weaves and rolls as he approaches his man and he has a nic

Scotty Williams and Gust Johnson went to a draw in the preliminary with Williams doing a lot of rough-

**Ex-Baseball Manager Dies** DALLAS, Nov. 29 (P)—Walker Dawkins, 68, former baseball played ganizers of the Texas league, died here last night. He managed the

# Referee Gives | Stratton's Career Ends Furious Bout With Amputation Of Leg CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Galveston, Webb used him ex-prilliant baseball career of Monty clusively in relief roles, a job he

The operation to check spread ellow being disqualified.

The Oklahoman started slow'y as Stratton's life was performed by though afraid of Watkins, which surgeons at a Dallas, Texas, hosmade Tex a little careless and sev- pital yesterday after he had accidentally shot himself while hunting rabbits on his mother's farm

at Greenville, Texas. L. Louis Comiskey, owner of the White Sox and himself ill at his home, was broken up over the loss of the gangling youth who had such a promising future.

"I am deeply sorry and hurt," said. boy, well liked and a great pitcher a great future It will be difficult to replace him. My deepst sympathy goes to him

Bad luck has dogged Stratton's day. ootsteps since he rejoined the White Sox two years ago. In 1937 an emergency operation followed by an ailing arm hampered his first season's performance. Even so he wound up with a season's record of 15 victories and 5 defeats. A recurrence of an arm injury put him on the sidelines for the first month of the 1938 campaign and an injured ankle added several days more but he gained credit as mother. Riley must have been a the Sox' leading hurler with 15 victories and 9 defeats.

Stratton, discovered with Galeston of the Texas League, probably could have been sold for \$150.000 if owner Comiskey had cared to place him on the baseball market. He began his baseball career with the Texas Red River League and first attracted the attention of the Sox scouts in 1934 while pitching for Galveston. Billy Webb, now a White Sox coach, but and manager and one of the or- then managing Galveston, urged

Comiskey to purchase him.
While in the Red River League Dallas club 36 years ago at which Stratton compiled a record of less than one earned run per game. At

handled amazingly for a younghe joined the White Sox, but participated in only one game, after which he was sent to Omaha to finish the season. In 1935 the White Sox sent him to St. Paul, where

following season he won 5 and lost 7 and then rejoined the Sox. DALLAS, Nov. 29 (AP)-Monty Stratton, ace pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, lay in a hospital here today, his diamond career ended by a surgeon's

he won 17 games and lost 9. The

Stratton, 25-year-old Texan, had his left leg amputated yesterday by Dr. A. R. Thomasson; an opera-tion made necessary by an accidental pistol shot wound suffered while he was rabbit hunting on his mother's farm at Greenville Sun-

The leg was severed at the knee when it was noted during the day that the athlete had regained strength remarkably with the aid of two blood transfusions. He had been in a very weakened condition from the loss of blood.

Two of his seven brothers-Hardin and Roland-gave blood for the transfusion.

Dr. Thomasson said Stratton's condition appeared satisfactory unwas still critical. It will require probably twelve hours more to determine how well his system responds to the operation.

Barring complications, the surgeon said, Stratton should "pull

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Jerome H. Holland, Cornell Joseph Delaney, Holy Cross A. Sidney Roth, Cornell Robert W. Gibson, Dartmouth Stephen Petro, Pitt William W. McKeever, Cornell Louis (Bill) Daddio, Pitt Sidney Luckman, Columbia Robert F. MacLeod, Dartmouth Marshall Goldberg, Pitt William Osmanski, Holy Cross

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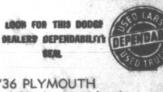
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### Waco Would Move Federal Land Bank HOUSTON, Nov. 29 (P)-W. L.

the Federal Land Bank and Texas headquarters of the Federal Farm Credit Administration from being transferred from Houston to Waco.

A committee of business men has ben appointed to seek improvement of conditions here of which complaints have been made.

plaints have been made.

A group of Waco Chamber of Coupe, gun metal finish, \$395 stood Waco interests would present tip-top condition ...... \$395 next directors' meeting.

The original sites of the various

gress. The committee no longer exists and further congressional ac-11/2 ton truck. First class, used tion might be required for moving one of the banks. The city of Houston has not yet

carried out its written promise, given when the bank building was erected, that the block facing it would be beautified as a public park or used for the site of a public building.

WALDENBURG, Germany, Nov. 29 (A)—Thirteen miners were trapped

\$275 gas had killed the 13.
The fire started last night in the gas had killed the 13.

The fire started last night in the Fuchsgrube coal mine when an electric cable connecting the machinery been the origin of handshaking. An explosion in a second mine, at chann-Georgenstadt, Saxony, killed \$295 Johann-G

Coral, which looks like a plant, but which really belongs to the fam-lly of animals known as the polyps, was believed to be an insect for cen-

### Spellman Urges **Exploitation Of** Texas Resources

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (A) Plans for speeding development of the "vast and comparatively unexploited resources of Texas" were outlined today in a Public Works Administration hearing on a \$500,-000 loan and grant application.

Scientific research and educational programs would be paramount in bringing about that development, said Judge John M. Spellman of Dallas, president and director general of the Texas Institute of Natural Resources who were forested. ural Resources, who urged favorable action on the application of the institute for a \$225,000 grant, and \$275,000 loan. He said each of the 254 counties

in the state and all the industries in them supported the plan of the institute to develop resources between the Red river and the Rio Grande. Annual contributions and fees for display space in the institute's building on the Dallas fair grounds would be used for maintenances and repayment of the PWA loan in 30 years at 4 per cent interest

Following a conference with PWA Following a conference with PWA officials yesterday, Judge Spellman wired Dan Sullivan, Dallas park board president, asking that As-sistant City Attorney A. J. Thuss of Dallas and Harry E. Gordon, vice president of the city park board, hurry here in an effort to over-

The institute occupies a building under a long term lease from the city of Dallas, the funds sought would be used to enlarge the building and equip it with a scientific research laboratory. Judge Spell-man said PWA authorities felt there should be in the application a more definite tieup between the institut as an application for federal aid and the city of Dallas.

application.

obstacles to the institute's

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON 2:30-3:30—Borger Studios 3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News) 3:45—Cecil and Sally 4:00—Over the Tea Cups 4:00—Over the Tea Cups
4:30—Terry and The Pirates (Gray County Creamery)
4:45—Jimmy Joy at the North Pole
4:50—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson Smalling)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWesse (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner
5:45—Goodnight!

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7:00-8:30—Borger Studios
8:30—Music In a Sentimental Mood (SW. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45—Loat and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's).
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS).
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories
10:30-12:00—Borger Studios
12:00—Inquiring Reporter
12:15—Console Request Varieties (Martin Sales Co.)
12:30—Noon News.
12:45—After Luncheon Music
1:00—Today's Almanae (WBS)
1:15—Front Page Drama
1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)
1:42—Livestock Market Reports (Barrett Bros.)

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1:45—The World Dances (WBS)
2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's)
2:15—Gemis of Melody (WBS)
2:30-3:30—Borger Studios
3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News)
3:45—Cecil and Sally
4:00—Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS)
4:30—Terry and the Pirates (Gray County Creamery)
4:45—Alec Randolph's Bwingsters .WBS)
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### Production Of Oil Up 1,401 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 29 (AP)—The flow of crude oil from the nation's Childs, president of the Houston wells increased 1,401 barrels daily Chamber of Commerce, said last during the week ending Nov. 26 to night steps would be taken to keep an average of 3,267,994 barrels daily the Federal Land Bank and Texas the Oil and Gas Journal reported

daily to an average of 1,267,640. A group of Waco Chamber of Commerce emmbers appeared at the last directors' meeting of the Land Bank and urged the removal of the bank to Waco. Childs said he understood Waco interests would present the control of th barrels daily for an average of 156,-

> Eastern states including Illinois and Michigan increased their output 17,414 barrels daily to 248,729 and the Rocky Mountain section had a decline of 6.640 barrels daily to an average of 71,140.

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on editorial page.)

1. True. There is no lead in lead 2. False, Cardinals are invested

with the red hat by the Pope and seldom wear it again until it is laid 3. True. Dry cleaning is not dry but simply cleaning without water.
4. True. Tradition has it Ben Jonson was burled in Westminster Abbey, sitting up, since the plot he chose was too small for the usual burial.

5: False. The Chinese cus 29 (P)—Thirteen miners were trapped today in a burning coil mine, from the bodies of nine dead were recovnate in America.

MEN WANTED At once, two energetic men for permanent positions with good immediate earnings. Must have car. See Mr. Arnold, 512 W. Fran-cis after 7:30 p. m.

### State Affairs on Ship Board



Hugh Wilson, top, recalled am-bassador to Germany, after conference on board ship with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, lower, talking to reporters just before he sailed from New York for Lima, Perc, Pan-American Conference

# Contract Let For

contract had been let to the Austin Bridge Company of Dallas to replace the bridge over Salt Fork of Red Incidentally, Ace, who collected pahriver 18 miles south of Shamrock lenty on Duke over Pitt, says the river 18 miles south of Shamrock on Highway 4.

This bridge, along with the Fort Worth & Denver Railway bridge spanning Salt Fork, was washed out on the morning of June 18, in the disastrous head-rise that claim-

The design of the bridge was the-use" bowl, boys? . Carnegle drawn by James P. Exum, assistant Tech has received six bowl "feelers" state highway engineer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Exum of Sham
Tennessa and Tevas Christian

Maxwell trophy.

Sooner Aggie Coach Quits

The Oklahoma A. & M. college cabinet indicated several men were athletic cabinet was in the market under consideration but declared balloting, followed by Sid Luckman, for a new head football coach today nothing definite had been done.

### Sites For All Bi-District **Games For Friday Arranged**

Sixt'en football teams, survivors of a field of 109 that started the Texas schoolboy football campaign in September, dug in today for the opening round of the play-off that will bring forth a champion Christ-mas week.

mas week.
Sites for all bi-district games have been arranged. They will be played at Vernon, Breckenridge, Dallas, Tyler, Austin, Port Arthur and Corpus Christi. Dates have also been set but one of them may be changed.

one of them may be changed.

Bowie (El Paso) and Breckenridge tentatively decided to play
Friday afternoon after an all-night's
session at El Paso. Should Friday
be definitely decided upon today,
the bi-district schedule will be:
Friday afternoon — Lubbock at

### Monly Struck Out 207 Batters In 225 Innings In Van Alstyne Loop VAN ALSTYNE, Nov. 29 (A)-

## Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (A)-The P. G. A. tips you that Henry Cotton is almost sure to come over from England in the spring to tangle with Sammy Snead . . . And the Belmont club, near Boston, already has a bid in for the match . . . Incidentally, Swingin' Sammy will take more than 30 G's out of golf this year . . Boys coming back from Durham say Moishe Goldberg played big greatest game against Duka. his greatest game against Duke . . . Dizzy Dean has been putting around \$200 on the bankroll for every one of those stops on his speaking tour

. . . Consolation corner for Southwest coaches: Six of the 11 men

West coaches: Six of the 11 men

Christian

against Southern Mathodist graduate in June . . . Including Davey (Lil Giant) O'Brien and Ki-Yo Mike Jacobs is offering Babe Ruth \$15,000 to manage Mike's Jai Ali

who started for Texas Christian

Ace Parker may play pro basketfound him working on his mother's
farm near Celeste, Texas. ball when the grid season's over . Green Bay Packers will knock the Giants' cars off if they meet again

Tennesse and Texas Christian,

## STORY WRITER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1, 5 Creator of "Alice in Wonderland.

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55 Sun god.

### Here s Another Seeking Bowl Tilt

blanket challenge today for a postseason game to decide the national
junior college championship.

Coach Humpy Wheeler said the
team was willing to play anywhere

from Maine to California.

Belmont Abbey hasn't been defeated since the opening game of
the 1936 season. The last defeat
was at the hands of the N. C. State
freshmen.

Monty Stratton \$2.50 per game-win. lost or draw-the folks were stunned by a tragic accident which had end-ed the career of their favorite son. Gravely ill in a Dallas hospital from amputation of his right leg after a hunting accident, Stratton, great Chicago White Sox pitcher, stoutly scrapped for his life.

The Van Alstyne Grays, an independent team here which started Stratton on his rise to pitching fame, recalled the days back in 1933

focused upon him one afternoon. He went to Galveston in the Texas league in 1934 and after a season there, was with Omaha and St. Paul before

An appendix operation kept him out of many games in 1937 but he came back in '38 and won 15 games

Folks here recalled that Stratton's

took two suits to make one large 

Grid Ace Of Nation

out on the morning of June 18, in the disastrous head-rise that claimed four lives and a number of bridges along this fork of the Red river.

The new bridge will be one of the safest in the Panhandle, being constructed of concrete with steel reinforcing. Specifications call for concrete piers with steel spans and overhead work.

The design of the bridge was the being consulted the property of the bridge was the below. The design of the bridge was the below. The design of the bridge was the below of the bridge was the below of Philadelphia, composed of football coaches officials and sports writers in that area, chose him for the Robert

The Heisman trophy, awarded on balloting by the country's sports to replace Ted Cox, who resigned writers, is given in memory of John stillwater, Okla., Nov. 29 (P) disastrous season. Members of the Marshall Goldberg. Pitt's great Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's great fullback, was second choice in the Columbia: Vic Bottari, California

> and Bob McLead, Dartmouth O'Brien and a delegation of Texans headed by Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth will fly here for a dinner next Tuesday night at which the trophy will be presented. The Maxwell trophy, in memory of Robert W. (Tiny) Maxwell, noted newspaperman and former all-Amer-

### ican player, will be awarded at a dinner in Philadelphia on Jan. 10. Sooners Waiting For Bowl Invite

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 29 (A)-The University of Oklahema's proud Sconers, with Big Six permission to play a post-season football game in their pockets, sat by the telephone today awaiting an invitation to one of the nation's "bowl" classics.

By unanimous vote, Big Six members yesterday gave the conference's unbeaten and untied gridiron rulers permission to participate in a New ear's Day contest. Sponsors of at least four "bowls" were the known, however, to have sent "feelers" to Norman. They were the New Orleans Sugar owl,

Dallas Cotton Bowl, Miami Orange Bowl, and Philadelphia Eastern **Unscored On Team** 

BELMONT, N. C., Nov. 29 (P) There's another undefeated, untied and unscored-on team looking for a post-season game, and it's not Duke University, either.

It's Belmont Abbey junior college. The college authorities issued a blanket challenge today for a post-

Dr. C. B. Smith retired in 1938 after 42 years of service with the w United States Department of Ag-riculture, 30 years of the 42 as an official in the extension service, which he helped to organize. SERIAL STORY

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### LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY A L C O T T — admiral's
ughter. She, faced a choice
tween two navy sultors. D WI & HT CAMPBELL—ambi-lons lieutenant. He faced a choice cetween his wife and duty. JACK HANLEY—flying sallor. te faced a test of a patient love. MANUEL, HASTING S—navy life. She faced the test of being good sailor.

esterdays In the fear that is plane may have erashed, y realizes she loves him after And then at Diane's house learns that both Bill and were forced down!

CHAPTER XX

TUDY stood very still in the doorway, staring at Diane. Her bloodless lips said, "Jack?" once.

Diane was rigidly self-controlled.

But after the relief she had tasted, to learn in the end that her heart had been right, was too much for her.

When she came to her.

"Image—"
"I'm sorry," said Mrs. Alcott gently. "They know definitely now. The man who—who was taken out of the water too late was Bill."

"I—I'm not even sure it."

When she came to, her mother was holding a glass to her lips, and Diane was standing beside the sofa, saying, "Poor Judy."

Judy struggled to sit up. Her head felt queer, and a little pit of nausea was whirling in her stomach. But she sat up. She said, "I'm sorry. I won't do that again." Then she asked, "Tell me everything you know about it,

Communications picked up the message and someone there must have telephoned Mrs. Hardy."

Captain Hardy was the skipper of the Enterprise. His son, James, cott said. Judy realized that her sknow what. He might have balled out, Judy thought dully. But he hadn't. He had stuck with his ship, hoping no doubt that it would stay affoat after it hit the water. She knew that damaged craft were other ship of the squadron flew returned?

"I don't know," Diane said. miral naturally realized he—he was more than merely acquainted with the boy. When this happened, he instructed Communications to notify him."

hopelessly now. Her control had broken. But the very quietness of her grief, the fact that she did not cry out or become hyster-soon."

Bill?" Haven't they informed you which one—?"

"How badly is Jack hurt?"

Judy's heart cried. "Will he live?

Or will he—like Bill—" She couldn't bear the thought.

Nations "armed to the teeth" are a

guarantee of peace," F. L. Mize, su-perintendent of the LeFors Indepen-dent School district told 30 persons

attending the International Rela-tions Forum meeting, held at 8 o'-

clock Monday night in the city com-mission room in the city hall. At variance with the opinion that

terment has been eliminated as a cause of war to a large extent, Mr.

Dr. Stafford sald that 649 students

NEW VACCINE CUTS COLDS IN HALF.

Mize said.

Nations Armed To

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Peace, Says Mize

ical, made it even worse. She was

inward, to her heart.

ervice, went into the kitchen and brave." made some coffee. She gave a cup to Diane and one to Judy. She did not speak as they sipped the strong black coffee. She only looked at them, and her glance

most dawn. You must get some sleep, Dlane. I shall send Mrs. Hamilton to help with the baby. had gone well. In the usual for-

was in Communications. But no one said anything, and Diane's voice went on, "She telephoned me. She said there had been an accident. One of the planes was in trouble and hit the water. Another ship of the squadron flew to the plane was the squadron flew to the plane was the plane to the plane was the plane wa

knew of the tragedy. People came dioed to the Enterprise. What hap-to Diane's house, kind, well-mean-pened over that treacherous water ing people who tried to help, but no one knew with certainty. Mrs. Alcott was staring ahead thoughtfully. "I suppose when your father spoke to the Admiral of the Fleet about Jack, the Admirator that the fleet about Jack, the Admirator th tall, sunburned doctor, arrived to tempt. By the time the crash boat administer tactfully sedatives and reached the spot, and the ships of inform them that he had not yet the fleet were steaming closer, heard from the U. S. S. Relief, Jack Hanley was clinging desperthe hospital ship which fortunately ately to the still floating tail of had been in the vicinity when the his ship with one hand, and holdaccident occurred.

Diane kept asking him, "Was it water with the other arm.

At ten o'clock they received a feeling this. Deeply. So deeply that rebellious moaning or the futile pounding with fists against the hardness of something concrete could not help her. It was as if her grief were eating its way inward to her heart.

Judy had a crazy, whirling fear that perhaps both men were dead. Bill Bell, and Jack, too. But her mother was taking Diane's hands, she was saying, with infinite pity a Navy wife too long not to have and tenderness, "They're sure now, learned the hard discipline of the Diane. Oh, my dear, you must be

She was ashamed of herself later for having fainted while Diane was rigidly self-order.

She was rigidly self-order with the s

much from his wife."

"I—I'm not even sure it's Bill,"
Diane said. "They said they weren't certain."

"But they lost one man—one of the two—" That was Judy.

Mrs. Alcott stood up. "It's almost dawn. You must get some sleep. Diane I shall send Mrs. and taken off at the signal. All

As soon as they have additional mation, the squadron had climbed word, they'll let you know."

mation, the squadron had climbed into the clouds. But far out at "Yes."

"Please, Mother, may I stay here with Diane? I—I want to so gine. Even now, they did not know what. He might have balled the state of the st "I don't know much. Naval much."
"Certainly, Judy. But you need out, Judy thought dully. But he hadn't. He had stuck with his

low to render assistance. They—"

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her voice broke. "They lost a man. They think it's Bill."

Judy said quickly, "You mean it was Bill's ship that went down?"

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NEVER in her life was Judy to forget the details of that terrible morning. As soon as light broke over the station, everyone knew of the tragedy. People came died to the Enterprise. What haping the body of his friend above

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (A)-The

#### Department To Ask Military Attaches Seeks Slasher In South America

HALIFAX, Eng., Nov. 29 (P)— War Department will ask Congress, Scotland yard entered the search it was learned today, to double the HALIFAX, Eng., Nov. 29 (A)slasher whose furtive attacks upon women have spread terror through this large industrial city.

The detectives joined with 5,000 in Latin America.

The action will provide another link in Inter-American protective bonds. It follows a steady increase in Latin American military and slasher whose furtive attacks upon

disarmament insures peace, Mr. Mize explained that modern warfare had become so efficient that each well-armed nation feared each other well-armed nation feared each other

For a week now the phantom has ing republics.

The phantom has ing republics.

Because of lack of funds, the War Ing each cautious before starting a war.

In modern warfare, everyone is in danger and the cost is so great that there is no winning side. All wars in the past have been fought because costly, the motive of economic before money. As war has become so terment has been eliminated as a terment has been eliminated as a starting to reputation of the second time. She was his first victim a week ago and is in the hospital and Costa Rica.

For a week now the phantom has crept upon victims in dark streets, stabled quickly with a gleaming in bepartment now maintains only six military attaches below the Rio Grande. They are on duty at the embassies and legations in Argentine. She was his first victim a week ago and is in the hospital controlled to controlled

with wounds in the chest. Her wrists were slashed last week.
None of the assaults has been fatal.
Halifax, with a population of 98,-thalifax, with a populat

OXFORD, Ohio (P)—A new cold vaccine was reported by associate medical director, C. I. Stafford, to have decreased colds nearly 50 per cent among Miami, Ohio, university

Dr. Stafford said that 649 students receiving the vaccine suffered only 22.5 days of illness and experienced 2.53 colds during the season. In previous years each student suffered an average of 5.17 colds, responsible for 58.3 days of illness. Many of those treated went through the entire school year without a cold. sified ad appearing in a local news- department on defense problems. paper read: "Wanted—a wife. Must be over 65 and drawing a pension." are expected to be granted soon. The advertiser told the newspaper he was in the seventies and drawing in Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Haiti pension himself. and Guatemala.

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number of United States military attaches in South America. today for a flat-nosed, black toothed

week ago and is in the hospital with wounds in the chest. Her wrists were slashed last week.

None of the assaults have the control of the second response to the countries, often widely scattered.

carpet mills, now is deserted after nightfall except for the roving bands increase the number of attaches so that no single officer will have to of vigilantes and police.

MUST HAVE PENSION. TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (P)—A clas- Colombia to advise that nation's war

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By Clyde Lewis

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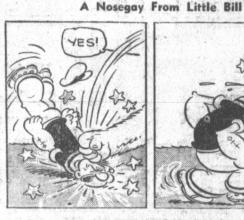
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ernal situation of France in a most "The government, which will let the of the rights it holds by law limited and which will fall in one of its duties toward the reabilic, will be able to take all necabilic, will be able to take all necability, will be able to take all necability. The results of face events." ary measures to face events.'

Thousands Requisitioned he Premier's requisition decrees, ich already have placed railways military control, extended itary sway to subways, buses, water, light, mail, telegraph, ne and other services.

war ministry spokesman said

"It means simply that instead of thoities and required to remain to do it." at their posts," he asserted.

Execution of the requisition decrees started at once with military northern industrial region where the

eflated tires or removed wheels.

But the requisition decrees generwere accepted quietly with workers clustering around posters ncing the move. The real test was expected to come tomorrow the army attempts to keep public service workers at their posts.

Officers of the National Confereration of War Veterans, who appealed yesterday for compromise situation was apparent.

Compromise Urged
Moderate Press published leaders of the strike which many riches they themselves create." feared might lead to civil fighting. The order to the army came after

The order to the army came after Daladier had rejected attempts by CRASH war veterans and political parties to mediate between the governent and the labor unions Sources close to the government

aid Daladier had conferred with Paul Marchandeau, minister of ce, to discuss possible arrest of ocialist ex-Premier Leon Blum, munist leader Maurice Thorez and Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the ederation of Labor. The three leaders and their aides

would be prosecuted on charges of citing to strike. There is how the situation lined

Already on strike: 30,000 metal workers at Valenciennes and Lille. Called to strike tomorrow: industrial workers, miners, Marine workers, government employes, railroad workers, printers, school teachers, wie and theater employes, actors, cafe, hotel and restaurant workers, sweepers, garbagemen, truck drivers and workers employed in ic services such as buses, troleys, subways, was, telephone, tele-

graph, postal and radio.

Working tomorrow: department pitals and undertaking establishits, with skeleton crews in water nd electric plants.

### **OFFICERS**

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erve to encourage breaking of the law and that with the threat of the electric chair removed, criminals would become more active.

In the editoiral in the official gazine of the sheriff's association. it was pointed out that while the United States has only 10,000 murders every year, executions number only 170.

Life imprisonment, the editorial states, is commonly or even usually the punishment for murder.

A glance at the records will show how often the original crime is toned down from murder to one of the many degrees of homicide so that the punishment is imprisonment for make old Crissy Field," his next a term of years which may be as low as ten.

"Even when imprisonment for life is decreed, the penalty is rarely paid in full. Imprisonment for life now means in the United States imprisonment for about five years."



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# **Parity Prices** Sought Says

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29 (A)-Improved production and distribution practices were sought in behalf of agriculture and industry alike here today at a "symposium of business" conducted by the Southern States Industrial Council.

J. F. Porter, president of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation, mild support.
Sales in 100s High Low said agriculture's objective was parnumber of employes thus re- ity prices, "which simply means we oned ran into the hundreds wish to sell in proportion to the price we pay." "If industry will produce at full

depending on ministries or private capacity and labor cooperate with a persons or being free workers are the parity price theory," Porter said. ced under orders of militay "we will do likewise and be happy

He characterized federal agricultural subsidies as "very distasteful to many farmers," but added "we pation of vital centers in the can see no way to save ourselves at this time without it."

James G. Stablman, president of There were isolated incidents of the America Newspaper Publishers minor sabotage. Several buses and trucks were halted by pickets who Nashville Banner; told the gathering free speech and a free press were essential for the preseration of Democracy, and listed them with "the right of assembly, freedom of learning and freedom of conscience' as bulwarks against "Fasciem, and Communism."

Earle W. Walberg, southeastern wage-hour law administrator arranged to address the conference on the wage-hour law. "Southerners," he said in an interview, "want conferred with both government and more tran a choice between improlabor leaders but no change in the verishment on a farm and misery in a factory. We must plan now so that these new industries which are moving into the South shall make urgent appeals for a last minute a real contribution to our people and compromise between the cabinet and not simply extract from them the

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of the ocean with "wheels up," or in retracted position to insure as much safety as possible. Passengers aboard the twin-engined plane were:

H. L. Shonts, San Jose, Calif.
J. B. Hefelbower, San Francisco. Philip Hart, Portland, Ore. (354 SW Edgecliff Road).

Isadore R. Edelstein, Los Angeles. The co-pilot was Lloyd Jones. Seattle, and the stewardess was Frona "Bobbie" Clay of Alameda, H. J. Tsleghaar. Point Reyes light-

house keeper, said the waves bore the big plane onto the rocky beach and smashed it to pieces. "It's a total wreck," he declared. The wreckage was wedged among

rocks at the base of a cliff which towered nearly 700 feet. guar smen, unable to approach the spot by boat, rigged lines and started down the cliff Pilot Stead, a veteran war time

flier who at one time was sensa-tional barnstorming aviator, took off tores, banks, insurance companies, from Seattle at 8:30 PST (10:30 CST) last night.

He reached Portland on sched-ule, as well as Medford, Ore., where he stopped to await clearing wea-

Stead realized his situation when he near Point Reyes, and he messaged his Oakland base: "We pulled a flare and the shore is too rough; give us the wind.'

Discovers Gas Shortage The base told him the wind had dropped to only 12 miles an hour at the point although a previou report said the 84-mile gale evidently had blown the plane 60 miles at sea before Stead was able to turn it again toward the shore. At 5:20 a. m. (7:20 CST) Oakland told stead:

"We trying to contact boats you saw and ask them to follow you.' Stead messaged his gasoline supply was perilously low.

message said. He referred to the field at San Francisco, inside the Golden Gate

Major Stead, born at Griggsville, Ill., was a letter man in the mile and two-mile runs at University of Illinois before enlisting in the army. He made his first solo flight in 1918 at Foggia, Italy. He and Mrs. Stead had a 4-yearold son and an 18-months-old

doughter Miss Clay was born at Garrison. Utah, but she and her parents moved to the Dalles, Ore., in her childhood. She joined the United Air Lines three years ago. Jones, about 30, has a wife and two-year-old daughter at Seattle. Hart, 52, president of a bridge firm, was born at Portland and has a wife and three children

### **SADLER**

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Ernest O. Thompson and himself. Sadler rejected Thompson's proposal that a \$5,000 a year saving be made by combining the job of chief supervisor and chief engineer in the oil and gas division. "The jobs are too big for one

man." he said. Laten Stanberry, an appointee of Terrell, has resigned as chief supervisor, effective tomorrow. Neither Sadler nor Smith gave any intimation who would succeed him. "We hope that in the future," sadler said, "the employes will be known as appointees of the commission rather than of a single commissioner and will work for the good of the entire commission and the plain people of Texas. I may recommend dismissal of some of

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### Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)-Stocks

such as Continental Motors and Richfield Oil, both of which touched new highs for the year, accounted for much of the val-ume approximating 850,000 shares.

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OKLAHOMA CITY. Nov. 29 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 2,090; calves 600. three
loads choice 1051 lb. steers 10.00; load
good 995 lb. steers and yearlings 8.50;
medium steers 8.00; odd lots beef cows
4.50-5.50; bulls 4.75-5.56; vealer top 9.00.
Hogs 1,700, including 350 direct; market top down to 7.50; practical top to
shippers and city butchers 7.66; few early
sales to 7.70; bulk good and choice 160260 lb. 7.45-65; packing sows and stags
around 25 lower; sows mostly 6.75-7.00;
stags 6.25 down.

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CHICAC Wheat		IN TA . 29 High 62	(AP)— Low 61%	
May Tly		65½ 65¾	64% 65%	

hight. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were \%-\% up compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 61\%-62. May .65\%-\%-\%. corn unchanged to \% higher. Dec. 47\%-\%-\%. May 51\%-\%-\%. and oats unchanged to \% advance.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 2,000; top 7.45, freely; good
to choice 170 lbs. up 7.40 and 7.45; lighter weights scarce; sows 6.90-7-15, few
7.25.

Un to 210 yds.

The new par table as compared to
the old (allowances are made for severity of conditions and hazards.)
Par New Old
3 Up to 210 yds. Un to 200

.25. Cattle 5.000; calves 1.200; few loads hoice long yearling ateers 11.25, bulk atther cows 5.25-5.25; vealer top 10.00. Sheep 6.000; choice fed lambs held CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—An advance
of his prices here was indicated today by
in basis of prices being quoted for aninals shipped direct t omeat packers, cirnamed today by
ing legs and a left jab that carried
little authority except to stave off
his foe won Billy Conn of Pittsburgh a decision last night over

cumventing Chicago's strike-bound stock yards.

This was in contrast to continued price leclines at most other corn belt livestock markets. Receipts were heavier than normal at markets mearest to Chicago receiving some livestock which ordinarily would be consigned here.

The indicated and unofficial price paid for direct hogs here was between \$7.85 tond -8 per hundred weight for quality offerings. Yesterday the price was around yellow the price was around price with the price was around price was also between \$7.85. Cattle, hogs and sheep were rolling into local packing plants in good volume despite the strike and for all practical despite the strike and for all practical despite to some extent, were being maintained.

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Indicating the extent to which supplies
are being diverted from Chicage to outside markets, six principal corn belt
slaughtering centers, Omaha, east St.
Louis. Ranass City. St. Joseph. Sioux
City. and St. Paul received 112,000 head
if livestock today compared with 96,000
a week ago and 94,000 two weeks ago, betore the strike began. Chicago got 12,100
head, including 8,000 hogs all direct to
packers and 2,000 cattle, 100 calves and
2,000 sheep.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Butter 826.911, firm; creamery-specials (93 score)
29-29½; extras (92) 28%; exter firsts (90-91) 27½-28; firsts (88-89) 26-26%; econds (84-87½) 24½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 28½. Eggs 2,762, steady.

centralized carrows steady: hens ready: hens Poultry live, 54 trucks, steady: hens 1½ lbs. up 16½; tarkey hens 21, old toms 15, young 17; ducks 4½ lbs. up white 13, small white 12; geose 13.

Dressed turkeys easy: bbls. young hens 24½; young toms 23½.

Farm experts are "dressing up" Louisiana's Creole onion by in-breeding and selection to improve its yield, quality and Market value

Smith's and Thompson's appointees in the interest of efficiency."

While oil men await with interemployes, they are much more in-terested in learning what proration policies he will support. Smith has opposed two day a week oil pro-

### **BOY SCOUTS**

Olen Stroud; star, Oren Lindsey Jr., merit badges, Oren Lind-sey Jr., wood carving; Leonard Earl Walker, journalism. Olan

Troop 16-second class, Winifred Bowerman, Leroy Hegue, Derrell Hogsett, Billy Evans; first class Billy Erwin; Eagle, Ross Buzzard; merit badges, R. L. Hall, first aid to animals, carpentry; Ross Buz-zard, hiking, cycling, bird study, scholarship, reptile study; N. L. mings, first aid to animals pathfinding: Buddy Wilson, life saving, animal industry, photography, cycling, civics, hiking; Bel ton Bearden, carpentry, handicraft; Ernest Miller handicraft; Bob Smith, bird study, camping, read-

ing. W. Postma, scoutmaster, cycling, hiking, second class, Jim Bob Troop 80-Aulds, Dick Manry, Larry Fuller, Jerry Kerbow, Donald Childers; Gold Palm, Aubrey Green Jr. Troop 14 second class, F. H. Meskimen Jr.; merit bodges, Ray-mond Perkins, wood work; Maben

Hill, personal health, public health. Troop 22-second class, Billy Ray Forman, Bruce Daugherty, Frank Daugherty; merit badges, Leon Daugherty, athletics, first aid. safety, personal health; Bill Stock-still, safet, physical development, public health; Blaine Goad, public

Troop 18 - first class, Robert Moddrell, Bill Abernathy; Star, George Edwards; merit badges, William Jones, first aid to animals; George Edwards, wood carving, bookbinding, personal health, public health, handicraft, bird study.

Troop 14 — first class, Frank Shotwell, Vaughn Darnell, David Graham; merit badges, Vaughn bookbinding, personal health; David Graham, bookbinding, personal health.

Donald Crumpacker; merit badges, Donald Crumpacker, beef production, poultry keeping, first aid to nimals, dairying. Troop 20—Merit badges, Claude,

Troop 81. White Deer - Star.

Lard, carpentry, first aid, agriculture: Kenneth Lard, first aid, Troop 19 LeFors-Merit badges. Donald McLaughlin, first aid to animals; Robert Mattison, cement Herschel Nipper, cement work: work; Joe Gourlay, cement work, swimming; J. H. Duncan, scout-

### Official Forecasts Oil Compact Renewal

master, cement work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)-A government official forecast today oil states would ask the next Congress to renew the Interstate Oil Compact in its present form on the ground it had been "highly successful" in conserving petroleum re-

While the compact has been voluntary on the part of interested states, the official said it had veloped enough joint action to keep production at sound levels, reduce stocks when necessary and prevent a really serious break in the price of crude.

The primary problem of the oil states, he said, was control of storage and stocks of refineries. No effective suggestion has been made as to how the compact could control refineries, he added.

Par In Women's Golf To Be Made More Difficult

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (A)-It's going to be tougher for women golf-ers to make par unless the United CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Led at times y corn, the Chicago grain markets averaged fractionally higher today, but failed to hold gains well, trade volume being the committee has recommended adding ten yards to recommended adding ten yards to par 3 ratings and 25 yards to the par 4's and 5's. One revision was made in 1934 because of longer hitting by women and the new one is expected to go into effect Jan. 1.

201 to 375 376 to 550 211 to 400 yds. 401 to 575 yds. 6 576 yds., over 551 yds, over

### Conn Whips Krieger

Solly Kreiger of New York, the national boxing association's newly

In England, ambulances and fire trucks may ignore the speed limits, but are required to observe all oth-

The eye imparment known as a cataract is the fogging of the lens by a sort of tumor. It can be corrected by surgery when the cataract is fully developed, but may disappear without drastic treatment in

### Young Resigns As Company Director

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (A)-Robert R. Young resigned today as a director of Chesapeake Corp., middle holding company of the former Van Sweringen rail system, following a bitter dispute with W. C. Potter, chairman of the Guaranty Trust Co. one of the three largest banks in the United States.

Young's associate, Allen P. Kirby, diso resigned as a director.

Their resignations were sent by essenger to a directors' meeting of Chesapeake Corp., which they did not attend, and were accepted, ef-

fective immediately.
The directors declared a cash dividend of 50 cents on common share payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 13. The directors then filed a certified cop of the resolution adopted at a stockholders' meeting yesterday in Baltimore ordering disso-

lution of the company.

Directors also declared a liquida ion dividend of 6/10s of one share of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway common stock to each common share of Chesapeake Corp., held as of Dec. 13, payable Dec. 19.

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ian naval commanders in China waters by Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, commander of Japan's China squad-

It expressed a desire that normal conditions might be restored so forigners might resume trading on the Vangtze but emphasized the river must remain closed to them until military operations are ended sucessfully and Japan's objectives in China are attained.

The Japanese pronouncement came just when it was reported the foreign powers were about to raise again the question of Yangtze navi-

gation. A Japanese spokesman said today's statement was not issued on orders from Tokyo but represented the convictions of army and navy officers directly concerned with operations on the Yangtze.

Objections of western powers to the continued closing of the Yangtze been based partly on charges that Japanese merchants have followed the flag into the Yangtze valley and laid foundations for lourishing trade.

Rear-Admiral Naokuni Nomura Japanese naval attache here, tonight attempted to explain away these charges. He said all Japanese imports consisted of supplies needed by the army and navy plus a certain amount of materials required for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of China.

Foreign observers pointed out the latter category covers a wide range of goods and accounts largely for Japan's increased trade in China

### PILOT

(Continued From Page One) "We landed perfectly safe," Stead

said after he had pulled himself feet up a rope to the top of a cliff. "When the plane came down we all climbed out the top of the hatch to the roof of the plane. drifted several vards in the darkness, but the others dropped off one by one. I don't know whether they slipped

off or jumped and attempted to swim to the shore.
"There was absolutely no hysteria, and everybody was calm When it began to get daylight, the others began disappearing one by one. I could not tell which ones went first. There is still a sligh hope that some of them might have reached the rocks, and cannot be

seen from the cliff." Four sacks of mail were recovered, and about 400 pounds re-mained to be removed from the

Rescuers searched the shattered plane and said no bodies were inside the hulk.

For every pound of silk produced in the world, there are 50 pounds of wool and 200 pounds of cotton.

### ANNOUNCING

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### FOR RICHER SUSAN'S SECRET SMOOTHER COFFEE



### McKinney Judge Resigns AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (A)—The governor's office disclosed today that District Judge F. E. Wilcox of McKinney had resigned because of ill health. Appointment of his succes-

sor was expected to be deferred un-til after Governor James V. Allred's return from a deer hunting trip. The Governor likely will be back in

34 Americans Safe CHUNKING, Nov. 29 (P)—The 34 Americans at Kuling, where they

the war, are safe and have suffici food, a British naval officer reported today after going there to check. More than 200 foerigners in all are at Kuling, 130 miles southeast of Hankow, where they were frequent-ly endangered by fighting during the Hankow campaign.

### Officials Interview **Grandview Farmers**

Mrs. Willie Baines. Gray county case worker and Miss France Choat, Amarillo, Texas Relief commission intake worker, made a trip to Grandview today to interview farmer applicants for work on federad-aid projects.
Under a federal rule this year

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farmers are eligible for work on pro

jects if their annual net income from their farm is less than \$312. Before the passage of the rule, farmers in many instances had been barred from securing work on federal-aid

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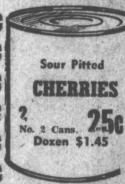
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