The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer in southeast portion Wednesday.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

He must be a wise man himself who is capable of distinguishing one.

Good Evening

Santa Floats **Promised By** Lions, Kiwanis

Streets Will Be **Decorated** By First Of Next Week

Heralding Santa's annual visit, wiring for street decorations to be used in connection with Santa Day, December 9, were being put up today on Pampa's downtown streets By the first of next week, it is expected that decorations will be up and all in readiness for the Santa Day program.

The Pampa Lions club will enter a float in the parade. Bill Postma is head of the Lions club committee arranging for the building of the float Kiwanians are also to have a float. A committee is to be named at the club's regular meeting this Fri-

Rotarians have not decided whether they will participate but are ex-pected to have a definite answer after their meeting tomorrow, ac-cording to members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event.

Not all church have yet been contacted, so a full report on their con-tribution to the event was not

A total of \$800 has been obtained for the expense of the 1939 Santa Day. This is \$200 less than the sum spent last year. Merchants and others on whom the Jaycee committeemen have not yet called are asked either mail their contributions or telephone for a committeeman to

An addition to the parade, in which schools, churches, and clubs are expected to participate, free and a free motion picture show for children are also planned.

Postponement Likely On Two Oil Hearings

AUSTIN. Nov. 28 (AP)-Postpone ment of a scheduled meeting of the interstate oil compact commission in Wichita, Kas., Dec. 14, and cf Texas' next statewide proration hearing, set for Dec. 15, appeared possible today.

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the compact group and a member of the Texas railroad commission, announced he would discuss postponement because the petroleum committee of the national house of representatives had scheduled hearings on proposed federal control of the oil industry in New Orleans, ficials to talk to Congressman Marting to 15 to 15.

house committee, informed Thompson the New Orleans hearing would little could be done until they got not be reset and that representatives of all oil states except Texas. California and Illinois would appear. Thompson had suggested a hearing for compact spokesmen in Washington after Congress convenes in Jan-

Cole said his group deemed it advisable to hear both federal and state government testimony at New funds for skilled labor. However the Orleans so that the record could be government believes that this obprinted prior to the congressional stacle can be overcome. The group either government wished to sunby appearing later in Washington.

Firemen Have No Toys To Repair

Pampa firemen have time of their hands these days so far as re-pairing toys to be given at the Community Christmas tree on December 23 is concerned.

This morning, one of the firemen said they were "all caught up" and had no toys at all to repair. A special toy matinee will be held

from 1 to 6 o'clock next Saturday afternoon at the LaNora theater. Children 12 years and younger will be admitted free on presentation of

a serviceable old toy or a new toy. The latter is especially desired. The LaNora and the local post of the American Legion are sponsoring the toy matinee, with the Red Cross as sponsor of the Community Christmas tree and the legion as

Governor Knows Answer LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 28 (A)-Arguing before the State Pardon Board against the value of petitions for man Zelen of Lincoln said: "I heard tion to hang the governor and got

Gov. R. L. Cochran, board chairman replied "I should think a fellow could get more than that.'

Heard - - -

co-sponsor.

Persons attached to court house offices on the first floor expressing relief that the sound of hammerin was not as loud now as it was a week ago when carpenters first went to work ripping out a door-way for the new office of County fintendent W. B. Weatherred

Have those Christmas pictures and NOW—at Fletcher's Studio.

SO YOU WON'T POSE FOR YOUR PICTURE, HUH?



Roy Marshall, 43, wouldn't look at the birdie, instead attacked a photographer who was

grappled with Marshall bet re sending him back to cill where he is held for shooting of Mario

Catteli in feud growing out of divorce action. Catteli, wounded with sho gun, will probably

Amarilloan Killed

miles east of here.

down by the automobile.

man came here immediately

600 Workers Enter

Main Dodge Plant

Union (CIO) on the picket line.

bout 200 workers were admitted to

the strike-bound plant, union lead-

ers at loudspeakers cautioned the

pickets against violence. The work-

an estimated 150,000 men idle in the

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 28 (A)-Crude

oil production in the United States increased 219.170 barrels daily to

8 815.745 for the week ended Nov

25, the Oil and Gas Journal said

221,404 to 1,552,629, while East Texas

production climbed 97,149 to 495,-

595. Kansas was up 5.350 to 184.850;

Louisiana, 5,085 to 271,528; Illinois

4.665 to 332.175, and the Rocky

Texas showed the sharpest

Mountain area, 2.870 to 85,630.

Letters to Santa

automobile and allied industries

Crude Production

Up 219,170 Barrels

Special police w re on duty

In Highway Wreck

Russia Turns Radio Blast On Finland

No Money Left To Buy Land At Lake McClellan

The federal government originally planned to acquire about two and one-half sections of land owned by he Johnson ranch near McClellan creek dam, but now the government has only \$2,000, and the Johnson brothers have hinted that not much land can be bought with that sum. So unless congress appropriat more money, the government will McClellan creek dam. The beautiful wooded section east of the dam along McClellan crick is owned by

the Johnson ranch interests. Yesterday, a group of Gray county citizens went over to Amficials to see what could be done William P. Cole, chairman of the about acquiring the needed land. County Judge Sherman White, Rend Stinson and H. C. Coffee, county Democratic chairman; and from McLean, Boyd Meador, Jesse Cobb,

C. M. Carpenter, C. O. Greene, Lee Fisher. Work is being held up on the buildings, too, due to the lack of also expressed its keen desire for a read from highway 66 to the lake. They got some comfort out of the fact that the government advised them to get a right-of-way ease-

ment from the Johnson brothers.

Southern club. Tickets are now

Since no tickets will be available

at the door the night of the meet-

Recap your tires. Up to 4 months o pay. Dixie Tire, 205 E. Kingsmill.

Dance, Floor Show To

Feature API Meeting

An outstanding orchestra and an ling, early purchase is urged by Wal

per 11 when the Panhandle chapter Schmider hotel, Paul Clifford's

vailable at \$2 which will include and floor show will be presented

admission to the dance and floor with a novel favor as she enters

show and membership in the chap- the hall. The dance will take on a

of the American Petroleum Institute Service station and from member

holds its annual meeting at the of the advisory board.

outstanding floor show will be pre-sented here on the night of Decem-Tickets may be secured at the Texa

MOSCOW, Nov. 28. (AP)—The Soviet radio began broadcasts in the Finnish language today, assuring the Finnish population "there will be peace" if the Finns come to terms with Russia in their current dispute.

paper Izvestia said there was "panic ed from the highway "apparently at ing. A dispatch from Helsinki by Tass.

he official Russian news agency said evacuation of the Finnish caphad been unsuccessful and ital that the people were returned home from the country, w they were sent weeks ago. Tass said also the Finnish pro was unable to "conceal the satisfaction of the people

HELSINKA, Nov. 28. (AP) Finland left the door open today for arbitration of growing dif ferences with Soviet Russia while apparently determined to refuse her mighty neighbor any oneconcessions which might jeopardize her own defenses. Denying alleged "hostile actions oward Russia, the government last ers were mostly negrees,

By LYNN HEINZERLING

night notified Moscow it is ready thinh officials of the corporation to meet Soviet demands for with- and the UAW-CIO me again todrawal of Finnish troops along day in renew d efforts to untangle part of their common border on the labor dispute which has made

Each woman attending the dance

carnival atmosphere with balloons

confetti, streamers, etc., following

Music will be furnished by Lloyd

See API MEETING, Page 8

Bullet Kills Policeman At Big Spring Assistant Chief

Of Police Slain Mysteriously

BIG SPRING, Nov. 28 (P)-A pistol early today killed W. J. O Leary, 42, assistant chief of

tensive search was under way this morning. The State Safety Department is sending men here from Austin and Lubbock to assist in the investigation.

From Bartlesville comes word across the wires this afternoon that "Uncle Frank" was so happy about it all that he announced he would give \$66,000 to the children of his

Leary, who came on duty at ir- and handed them this statement: his assailant.

to be a feminine voice threatening "That." he commented, and cursing the officer. There was first official birthday act."

His secretary, Eulah Heilman, 24, killing.

of Alamosa, Colo., was in Miners' Hospital with a fractured skull, her condition described as serious.

Hurst, who suffered a fractured big body and swaper pistol entered O'Leary's body under the left arm, passed through A parade former body. The Soviet newspaper Red Star published an order of the commander of the Leningrad military district that in case of "repeated provocation" by Finnish troops. Soviet soldiers were "to answer with fire until those who have created the accident are exterminated".

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| Ten tons of birthday cakes were to presented to Phillips by friends. | A. "W. Coltharp, Jr., 18, personal health, public health; Paul Jenks 19, canoeing. | L. L. McColm was chairman of presented to Phillips by friends. | A. "W. Coltharp, Jr., 18, personal health, public health; Paul Jenks 19, canoeing. | L. L. McColm was chairman of presented to Phillips by friends. | A. "W. Coltharp, Jr., 18, personal health, public health; Paul Jenks 19, canoeing. | L. L. McColm was chairman of presented to Phillips by friends. | A. "W. Coltharp, Jr., 18, personal health, public health; Paul Jenks 19, canoeing. | L. L. McColm was chairman of presented to Phillips by friends. | A. "W. Coltharp, Jr., 18, personal health, public health; Paul Jenks 19, canoeing. | L. L. McColm was chairman of presented to Phillips by friends. | A. "W. Coltharp, Jr., 18, personal health, public health; Paul Jenks 19, canoeing. | A. "W. Coltharp, Jr., 18, personal health, public health; Paul Jenks 19, canoeing. | A. "W. Coltharp, Jr., 18, personal health, public health; Paul Jenks 19, canoeing. | A. "W. Coltharp, Jr., 18, personal health, public h

among the population" due to Fmnish military measures, that bank
deposits had been reduced by 50 covered when the ranch-hand inper cent and that there was "growterfinated a section of fence torn

| Burglary of another residential grocery—some five blocks from the scene of the shooting—was reported last night, when a small amount of gram between 2:30 and 3 and bedown by the automobile.

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thought this job might be linked

The special train carrying Pamwith the slaving.

as assistant chief in a departmental tleaville at 1 p. m. tomorrow. years with the state highway patrol DETROIT, Nov. 28 (P)—Approxi- fields, coming here from Hobbs. nately 600 workers entered the Chrysler main Dodgy plant today three children, Billy, 13; Dick, 10; without incident other than the and Pat, 7. A brother-in-law booes of several thousand members on the way here from El Paso. Fuof the United Automobile W rkers neral arrangements were pending.

As was the case yesterday when Late News

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 28 (49)-District Judge Bryce Ferguson today cleared away preliminaries and set 1:30 p. m. as the time for starting selection of a jury to try Mayer Maury Maverick on a charge of paying another's poll

tax.

The defense had attained the quashing of 20 of the 26 counts of the indictment on which Maverick, strong supporter of President Roosevelt, is being tried. A renewed effort today, however, to strike down all of the indictment.

Eighteen counts were dismissed yesterday and two more today on motion of Maverick's counsel.

Temperatures In Pampa

Oklahema production declined 3.850 to 427.225; California, 14,650 to 613,850, Michigan, 54 to 64.638. and eastern fields, 350 to 102,850. Drive safely on U.S. Royal mas ters Motor Inn Auto Supply, Dist.

'Uncle Frank' Gives \$66,000 To Children Gets Credit

A hundred Pampans, 90 per cent of them employes of the Phillips Petrcleum company, were in Bart-I sville, Okla, today where "Uncle Frank" Phillips, the wealthy oil man, was honored with a gigantic party on his 66th birthday.

The local delegation, made up of The local delegation, made up of employes, businessmen and Chamber of Commerce representatives, Second Class police of Big Spring, as he apparently attempted to make an arcial here last night and arrived ng rest at a residential grocery store. Bartlesville at 7 a. m. today along

employes.

regular hours, had started from his "You may announce on my 66th home, only a block from the gro-birthday that I have contributed cery store, to town. At the rear of \$66,000 to the Frank Phillips Founthe store he evidently encountered dation. Inc., for creation of an educational fund to be used for ad- troop 24. M. H. Alvis, who lives next to the vancement of education among chil-

"That." he commented, "is my Pack 18. a scuffle which carried the two The genial oil man declared he from the rear of the store to the hadn't been invited to his birthday The genial oil man declared he Jr., troop 14.

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in Bartlesville for the party today. KPDN. Pampa radio station, was Lower Fire Rate To

British Fleet Has Fled, Say Germans By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

also from the North Atlantic.

hat the British "auxiliary cruiser" of the key rate. Rawalpindi, destroyed in a naval engagement of the coast of Iceland, Millen, business manager of the was discovered absolutely alone be- district shows the present five-year tween the Faroe islands and Greenland. Moreover they quoted 26 premiums would be \$8,645.56, a net Rawalpindi crewmen whose rescue was announced today as saying they \$1,541.44. were "surprised" to find a whole German navy group, including at least one heavy cruiser, so far out old policies \$5,865.38, additional in the Atlantic.

German experts who are authorzed to inform the foreign press tate that the British have been so Board Approves frightened by the combined German navy and air powers that they have ordered the navy to withdraw from both the North Sea and the North Atlantic. Military experts further claimed

supremacy in the air over all of France and practically all of England. Last week alone, they said. couting planes flew over the Brit-39 ish naval base of Scapa Flow, north of Scotland, three times. German losses since Nov. 19, when there began daily reconnoitering flights on a large scale, were described as small considering the vastness of the operations.

Bring us your strap and leather work for repair. Gurley's Shop.

Advanced To

Fight boys were advanced to sec-

also awarded. The court was the largest in some time. Comparatively few awards have been made in the last several months.

The shooting occurred shortly after 3 a. m. Members of the police annual contribution to youth, called Divon James Wanner, troop 14; department theororized that O'- newsmen to his office this morning Dison, James Wanner, troop 14; Leary, who came on duty at ir- and handed them this statement: Johnnie Campbell, James Sheltin, You may announce on my 66th Dual Lee Brown, troop 16; Don Riley, Otho Burnet, troop 27. First Class-Robert Wilson, J. S Butler, troop 16; Glen Stafford,

Star-Don Warren, troop 24; A. W. grocery and who was up with his dren of Phillips Petroleum company baby, said he heard what he thought employes only."

Coltharp, Jr., troop 18 Committee Ohairman; R. E. Smith, Cubmaster

Bronze Palm-Neil McCullough RATON, N. M., Nov. 28 (P)—K. It is to me the rear of the store to the hadn't been invited to his birthday front, Alvis said, then shots.

D. Lurst, Amarillo, Tex., chain store (Montgomery Ward) official, died in a hospital at 3:45 today of injuries suffered at least six hours carlier when his automobile plunged from an ice-covered highway four speeding from the vicinity, but did succeeding the store to the hadn't been invited to his birthday party. But he didn't miss it. It spread all over this city of 18,000 whose population was swelled by away, said they heard two shots fired rapidly, a brief pause, then three more. They later saw a car speeding from the vicinity, but did not been invited to his birthday party. But he didn't miss it. It spread all over this city of 18,000 whose population was swelled by away, said they heard two shots three more. They later saw a car speeding from the vicinity, but did not been invited to his birthday party. But he didn't miss it. It spread all over this city of 18,000 whose population was swelled by thousands of party guests.

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Merit Badges—Charles Erickson whose population was swelled by away said they heard two shots was swelled by away said they heard two shots was swelled by away said they heard two shots was swelled by away. Said they heard two shots was swelled by away and they heard two shots was swelled by away and they heard two shots was swelled by away and they heard two shots was swelled by away and they heard two shots Silver-Gold Palm-J. T. Duncan 14, bookbinding,

binding; Junior Fry 21, bookbind-Banners proclaimed "Happy Birth- ing: Glen Stafford 24, bookbinding: A. "W. Coltharp, Jr., 18, personal

George Briggs, V. Darnell, Dr. C. H.

Save Schools \$1,541

A saving of \$1.541.44 on insurance policy premiums will be effected by O'Leary, who came here in June sassistant chief in a departmental structure from Barones based on a lower key rate. vesterday, the members inspected the

At the meeting of the school board fire, hail, windstorm, and policies on Pampa school buildings These policies are distributed among nine different companies.

The present key rate on fire in-BERLIN, Nov. 28 (Pr—The Brit-surance is 25 cents on the \$100 ish fleet, in the opinion of German valuation. This rate became ef-BERLIN, Nov. 28 (AP)-The Britmilitary experts, now has been fective on September 1. Former key cleared not only from the North Sea rat's here were 32 and 28 cents. The improved Pampa waterworks Authoritative commentators said system was a factor in the lowering

A statement prepared by Roy Mc. premiums as \$10,599.85, new five-year saving, deducting all penalties, of

Total of the new premiums would be \$8.645.56, retiring premiums on premiums required to renew \$2,

Construction Of School Sidewalks

Construction of sidewalks at three Pampa schools was approved by the Pampa Independent School board a its meeting yesterday. At Horace Mann school, sidewalks will be built on the south and west

sides of the building, connecting with the present sidewalks on the north and east. The bridge east of Sam Houston

school will be connected with the school by an extension of the present sidewalk and the sidewalk in front of the Pampa High school building will be widened a point near the main entrance to Cuyler street.

Schram Scrams HIGH POINT, N. C., Nov. 28 (AP.

-The arresting officer, R. Barr testified in court the defendant charged with speeding, was making 80 miles an hour. The defendant told the court his name was S-C-H-R-A-M.

I Saw . . .

The men win a "battle of the sexes" from the women at a turkey dinner banquet (yum, yum!) given last night by the Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church. Mrs. R. E. Gatlinwas chief in-

Let us service that car now as we will be closed all day Thanks-

Destroyer Of Battleship

Heavy Ship Had 650 Men Aboard Nazis Declare

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (A)-German authorities announced today that a British heavy cruiser had been torpedoed and destroyed east of the Shetland Islands, north of Scotland.

The announcement said Lieut Capt. Guenther Prien, who com-There were few definite clues as to the identity of the slayer other than one man's statement that he heard a woman's voice; and an interval with more than one man's voice; and an interval with more than one man's voice; and an interval with more than one man's voice; and an interval with more than 300 others from than one man's voice; and an interval with more than 300 others from the directions.

Bartlesville at 7 a. m. today along with more than 300 others from panhandle points. Thousands went from other directions.

From Bartlesville comes word last night at the courthouse.

Twenty-two merit badges were attrained to see.

Capt. Guenther Prien, who commanded the German submarine which sank the British battleship Royal Oak at Scapa Flow Oct. 14, also was in command of the submarine which sank the cruiser.

The British ship was described as of the London class. (The London, one of four sisterships, displaces 9,850 tons, carries eight 8-inch guns and has a normal complement of 650 men.)

War Flashes

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)-A British auxiliary cruiser today landed at a Scottish port 73 German prisoners, including 12 officers. They were understood to be the

survivors of a German submarine and three German freighters, the fate of which was not disclosed. LONDON, Nov. 28 (P)-The British government tonight issued a formal order in council extend-

ing the naval blockade to Germany's exports, effective Dec. 4.
The order is entitled "reprisals restricting German commerce The delay in application of the order, which was signed by King George yesterday, was understood to be to give neutral shippers op-portunity to avoid undue hard-

LONDON, Nov. 28 (A)-The Air Ministry announced today Royal Air force planes had made a "successful flight over Northwestern Germany last night."

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (A)-Because of the wear and tear on shoes and the wartime leather shortage football was forbidden indefi-nitely at German schools today.

HELSINKI, Nov. 28 (P)-A foreign office spokesman announced tonight Russia had denounced her nonaggression pact with Finland in a note handed to the Finnish minister in Moscow.

French Says Guns Repulsed Attack

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP)-French reports said today a German attack east of the Moselle river, near the Luxembourg frontier, was repulsed by machine gun fire yesterday. Concentrated French fire forced the Germans to withdraw, French military reports said.

Meanwhile, the French are turnng to long term preparations on the Parliament has been called to

meet Thursday in its first session of the war to approve the Daladier regime's conduct of the war, extend its power to rule by decree and vote on a civil budget to carry the war

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



WE THREE KINGS OF ORIENT ARE .

We three kings of Orient

Bearing gifts we traverse Field and fountain, moon and mountain, Following yonder star . .

This carol about the three wife men, was written by an American J. H. Hopkins, Pennsylvania min ister, in 1857 for a pages the three kings' travels.

Shopping Day

HAS THE MAIL MAN REALLY BEEN HERE, MR WANTED TO GIVE

PETER AND POLLY IN TOYLAND

PETER AND POLLY, LITTLE TWINS, FINISHED WRIT-ING LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS AND MADE A THE CORNER MAILBOX

ter for 1940.

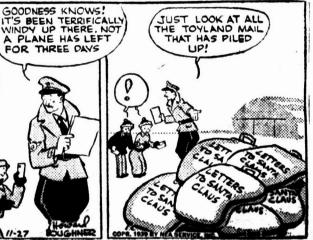
WILD DASH FOR











A CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE WITH SANTA CLAUS

Miss Bastion And Radford Barrett To Marry Friday

1940 were appointed at a meeting of Sunshine Home Demonstration club icing the engagement and apin the home of Mrs. N. C. Jordan aching marriage of their daugher Miss Lorene Bastion to Radrecently J. Barrett of Amarillo.

The marriage is to be solemnized day. December 1, at 7 o'clock in Mrs. H. O. Mann; finance, Mrs. N. Johnson, and Mrs. Bill Gardner

the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of First Christian church, efficiating entertainment, Mrs. L. R. Spence. The couple will be at home in

Miss Bastion was graduated from rell was chosen living rooms demon-Pampa High school in 1931 where school quartet and glee club. She has won high honors in the annual music contests held in Amarillo and was one of the charter members of Treble Claf club. Also Miss Bastion Christian church. She was employed at the local Griffith Amusement company theaters for some time and tal assistant to Dr. C. H. Schulkey.

Mr. Barrett, who attended Oklahoma university, has been bookceaper for the Fox Rig and Lumber company in Pampa and Skellytown and since July 1 he has been em- J. ployed as bookkeeper and cashier at the Star Lumber company in Ama-

Miss Lamb Has Party For Group

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 28-Miss Complimented With Frances Lamb entertained a number of friends with a Thanksgiving party at her home in the Skelly

A Thanksgiving theme was car- henoring her daughter, B tty Ann, E Ward, superintendent of spiritual ried out in the decorations and on her fifth birchday favors of balloons which were prewere played by the group with seen Austin, and Virginia Satterfield.

Refreshments of sandwiches, po- with balloons and whistles. tato chips, candy, cookies and coca cola were served to Alladeen Werth, tained the group. Ernestyne Jones. Christine Austin Virginia Satterfield, Mary Elizabeth chocolate were served to Jackie and missions of the local church; Mrs New, Pauline Williams, LaVern Juanell Weatherred, Jerry Doggett, J. M. Turner, representative mem-Austin, Lorens Pike, Dorothy De- Fotby and John Allford, Bobby and ber to the church board of educa-Alex Gray, Merle Harlan. Wayne Dale Rh a Johnson, John Lee Bell. Temlin, Wesley Dial, and the host- Bill Wild, Tex DeWeese, Sally Al- with circle seven receiving the Out-

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ame price today

M. H. Ellington, H. O. Mann, and bulletin Other members present were from the nominating committee list Mmes. M. L. Roberts. H. C. Knapp. ling the officers for the coming year N. C. Jordan, L. R. Spence, J. E. Earhart, M. E. Hardin, M. F. Tib-

rncon, December 8, at 2 o'clock.

Sunshine HD Club

Names Committees

And Demonstrators

Committees and demonstrations for

chairman, Mrs. J. L. Lochard, and

try demonstrator

Party On Birthday Mrs Dan Williams entertained J. E. Ward, superintendent

Betty Ann Williams

A Thanksgiving motif was stress-tendent of child's work; Mrs. Dean sented to the guests. Various games ed at the party and a fairyland Dark, superintendent of World Outdecorated the refreshment look; Mrs. Carlton Nance. highest award going to Allad en table which was centered with a tendent of publications; Mrs. A. B. Werth and other awards were pre- large pumpkin man and the birth- Whitten superintendent of supplies: sented to Lorene Pike. Christine day cake. Small baskets filled with Mrs. Earl Plank, secretary to tmy pumpkins were given as favors young women's circl; Mrs. Ho J.

Refreshments of cake and hot representative to the Council of

foss, J. C. Karlin, Kenneth Miller, Ray Biery, Jan Roby, Ann Collins, tion. Jimmy Howard.

Mrs. Clark Wins Honors At Kiwanis Game Party Series

Mrs. Hupp Clark, wno resides at th Cities Service Company camp, Arms," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garsouth of Pampa, won top honors in lard. the first round of Kiwanis game | Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "Rul- of First Baptist church was called parties held last week in the in- ers of the Sea.' terest of the civic club's underprivileged children's fund.

The Kiwanis chain game parties bree weeks. Members and their ried A Cop." uests who att.nd parties each gree to hold a similar party in their own home A small donation to the benefit fund by each hostess.

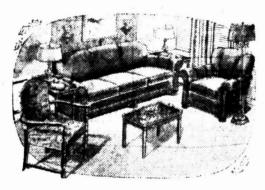
E. H. Turner, M. D. Physician - Surgeon

Announces Opening Of Suites 304-310

Thrilling Gifts

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No other present can take the place of beautiful furniture to add new loveliness to your home!

We invite you to visit our store at any time have some one wait on you and explain in detail the manufacture construction of our different products we will gladly do it things that we have either for gifts or just general home necessiyou may do so. We don't want you to feel that you are ob-

LAY-A-WAY A GIFT A DAY

TEXAS FURNITURE

COMPANY

"Pompas Better e Furnishing Store"



We Will Be Closed All Day Thursday (Thanksgiving)

Methodist WMS Circles Meet For Monthly Business

A manthly business meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church was held Mon-Committees named were education day afternoon in the church.

and expansion, Mrs. H. C. Knapp.
chairman, Mrs. M. F. Tibbetts, and chairman, Mrs. M. F. Tibbetts, and Opening the meeting was the by the entire group. Mrs. J. M. Jordan, chairman. Mrs. Dan Turner, president, had charge of the session in which the Rev. W. M. port of the conference held in Lub-Mrs. V. O. Wcods. Mrs. E. L. Har- bock. The local and conference treasur-

strator and Mrs. E. D. Ross, poulers report was presented by Mrs. A short program on inexpensive Raeburn Thompson and Mrs. Carl-Christmas gifts was given after the ton Nance after which Mrs. Leonard business session. Many useful and told of child's work and outlined two attractive gifts were displayed and a short talk on the subject was a short talk on the subject was given by Mrs. H. C. Knapp.

Names were drawn and a Christ-world."

during the h lidays with the thome being. "Christmas around the world."

mas box will be held in the home. A report from the Council of of Mrs. M. E. Hardin en Friday aft- | Federated Church Women regarding the "Every Child in Sunday School" New members present were Mmes, which is to be observed December Dan Johnson, Ben Person, V. O. 10. was given by Mrs. H. J. Davis Woods, E. D. Ross, W. N. Larkin, who also presented the missionary Mrs. W. D. Waters read a report

They are Mrs J M Turner presibetts, H. C. Osborn, C. E. Barns, and president; Mrs. Dan Leitch, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Crowson. corresponding secretary: Mrs. Joe confirence treasurer; Mrs Raeburn Thompson, local treasurer. Mrs. S. A. Hurst, superintendent of study: Mrs. L. L. Broadbooks, sup erintendent of baby specials; Mrs. with a party at home Saturday Christian social relations: Mrs. C. lif : Mrs. H. O. Roberts, superin-Davis, representative to the Council A motion picture comedy enter- of Federated Church Women; Mrs. Tom Simmons and Mrs. Lee Harrah

> Forty-seven members were presen look Magazine for having the highest per cent of members present

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Widnesday: "Babes in Program At Church

Last times today: Gine Autry. Wednesday, Thursday: Jean Park-

iil be continued through the next er and Phil Regan in "She Mar- aft r which a program was present-Saturday: Tito Guizar, in charge. Sondergaard in "Llang Kid."

> "Charlie Chan at Reno." Grable and Buster Crabbe in "Million Dollar Legs.

Friday, Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Thundering West." CROWN Last times today: "Handy Andy" with Will Rogers, Robert Taylor,

Wednesday and Thursday. "For Charl's Pafford: Norma Jean Mc-ove or Money." with June Lang. Kinney. Be's Fletcher, Jack Johnson. Love or Money." with June Lang. Robert Ken, and Ed Brophy; short Fern Cag. Mary an Ros. Minelle subject and news.

bject and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Renfrew Gl. nn Willy Jack Horner, Paul the Royal Mounted," with James Barrott, and Lois Barrott, leader. Newell and Carol Hughes; chapter . "Hawks of the Wilderness;" two Vaushn. arto ns and news

Sandhill Aces Club Honors Husbands At Dinner-Bridge

SKELLYTOWN. Nov. 28.—Sand- TO BLOCK KNITTED GARMENTS aces Bridge -club members entertained their husbands with a the outling desired on a clean piece six o'clock turkey dinner recently of muslin and pin the tarment over at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. the muslin to conform to the pa-

mums were used throughout the press with a medium hot iron until to satisfy. nouse as decorations. Place cards dry. nut cups, and the bridge accessories carried out the Thanksgiving motif In the bridge games high score award for ladies was won by Mrs. Fred Taylor, L. A. Pinkham won high score for men, and consolation was presented to Mrs. A. O

Those enjoying this special oc-casion were Messrs, and Mmes. Vernie Oglevie, H. W. Pierce, Carl Devitt, L. A. Pinkham, Paul Thurman. Fred Taylor, A. O. Bartz, and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Carl Devitt will be next club hostess at her home in Skelly-

SAVE COATS

BRIDE-ELECT

will become the bride of Rad-

day. December 1, in a ceremony

to be solemnized in the home of

r parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Bastion. The couple will be at

home in Amarillo.

Seven Members Of

Hostesses At Lunch

Hill class of First Methodist church

The Thanksgiving motif was car-

ried cut in the table decorations.

Attending were Mmes. Glenn

Radcliff, A. E. Marlow, Clyde Fryd

C. E. Boswell, C. F. Walton, R. W.

Talley, J. B. White, C. L. Brconlee.

Hugh And recn. Walter Parker, P.

Otis L. Young and Bobby Jeyce, Chester Nichsolen, L. C. Lockhart.

Goodnight and Barbara Ann. Dan

A weekly meeting of Zipp B. T. U.

on the program were

Dunley, Howard

Taine Cout. Grover

" ing people's B. T. U.

The grup will present a program

visit Pempa next Sunday at 6:45

press knitted garments, trace

Anders n. and Mrs

union which will

to order at the church by Charles

on gessip; Jack Johnson, specialist

on backsliding: Janette Nickols.

The pregram closed with a friend-

ship circle and sentence prayers.

Members present ware Floyd Ha'-

Vicito:

Willingh

Zipp B. T. U. Has

Regular Weekly

Ann Calls

recently in the church has ment

Clara Hill Class

Musical Tea And Shower Fete Miss Lorene Bastion Complimenting Miss Lorene Bas-

tion, brid :- elect of Radford J. Barrett of Amarill: Mrs. Don Hurst, Mrs. Jack Wilkinson. Mrs. Emory

Mrs. Jack Wilkinson. Mrs. Emory Noblitt. and Mrs. Charles Madeira were hostesses at a musical tea and shower in the home of Mrs. Hurst Monday afternoon.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Charles Madeira, Mrs. Ivey Duncan, Mrs. C. F. Bastion, mother of the honoree, and Miss Bastion.

During the afternoon plant selections were played by Misses Pauline Stewart, Mildred Martin, and Mickie Jean Casada. A trio composed of Btty Jean Tiemann Clarabelle Jones, and Meribelle Hazard accempanied by Maxine Holt entertained the group with songs.

Tea was poured by Mmes. Adolph

dance at 9 o'clock in the parochial school auditorium.

dantions for the Thanksgiving basket to the Southwestern Physical Company office by noon.

A. A. U. W. Browning group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the parochial school auditorium.

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Tea was poured by Mmes. Adolph Duckworth, Jack Wilkinson, and Ivy Duncan at a table laid with lace over pink. An arrangement of pink and whit? chrysanthemums was flanked with tall white tapers. Plate favors were tiny silver wed-

Registering were Mmes Ramin Wilson, Fred Whipple, W. E. Speed. L. E. Wilson, E. J. Haslam, W. A. Bratton, B. A. Norris, H. C. Jones, O. Casada, C. W. Lawrence, P. D. Ferguson, Sunny Danner. Lillian Stewart, Burl Graham, and members of the house party.

Mrs. Fied Radcliff, Mrs. Elsie Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. E. Gemillien, Mrs. Oren Celvin, Mrs. Martin, W. F. Taylor, J. F. Meers, J. B. Townsend, C. F. Benefill. Roy W. L. Calls, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. E. S. McMillen, De Lea Vicars, Charles Hancock, and Mrs. W. N. Taylor Thomas, W. A. Nelson, John Beverly were hostesses to members of Clara O. N. Frashier, W. E. Riggin, T. S. Bunting: Misses Maggie at a covered dish luncheon given Freda Richards, Eva Jane Stark, and

Couples Class Has Dinner At Emory Smith. J. C. Payne. Blue Church Monday Mcrrow. John Ketler. Clayton Smith. Church Monday

Dividing their observance of A. Wingel, Russell Landress, B. Thanksgiving between the new and the old, members of the Couples the old, members of the Couples class held a Thanksgiving dinner Leitch, E. L. Emerson and Paul Morday night in the basement of Gene. Cleo Hoyler. Harry Hoyler. Harold Snyder, H. P. Snyder, Don The program was information

The program was informal with Loshier, George Hancock, W. E. guests introducing each other in Dolson, W. A. Speconemore, J. W. retation and brief talks being made Crisler, R. O. Pearce, and Charlotte by Harry Kelley, Wallace Fuller, Farris Oden, and Mrs. W. M. Pearce, who with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was a special guest of the class. An cut-of-town guest was Loneita Hamilton of Cisco.

Harry K lley opened the program by leading the group in singing 'America" and "There's A Long, Long Trail." A solo was sung by Dorothy Peacock, "Bird Song at Eventide," accompanied by Pauline Stewart at the piano. Ed Wood was

After business and reports, Floyd t astmaster. Mrs. Clark was a guest at a party Smily Burnette, Gabty Hayes and Hatcher led the group in a Bible Host and hostesses were Mr. and held in the home of Mrs. Fr.d Culheld in the home of Mrs. Fr.d Culheld in the home of Mrs. Fr.d Culheld in the home of Mrs. Fr.d Culhome of Mrs. Fr.d Cu flag was then given by the group, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Barnes Attendance at the banquet was ed with Gail Ross and Minella Baird 53

Charles Pafford as the doctor: Gail All-Day Meeting STATE Teday enly: Sidney Toler Charles Pation as the doctor, ourses; Res and Minelle Baird, nurses; Jack Harner, the crippled B. T. U. Conducted By WMS Of Central Baptist

recialist on prograstination; Gail Ress, specialist on lathergy; Minelle Tirty-one members of Woman's Paird, specialist on skip-churchitis. Missionary society of Central Baptist church met Monday in the church fir an all-day meeting. Peggy Wood: RKO short. Edgar cher. Hugh Anderson. Reta Cagle.

Kennedy in "Baby Daze;" news. Pauline Keith, Jeanette Nickels, Harris reviewed three chapters of the book "Constraining Love." After lunch was served Mrs Bitty Small gave the devotional and Mrs. S. W Brandt reviewed two more chapters of the study book which precedes the Little Moon week of prayer

prcgram.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in quilting. Beginning on Monday at 2:30 o'clock the society will observe a week of prayer for foreign missions with each circle presenting a program during the week. The chairman of missions in each of these groups will preside over the discussion.

Neglect May Invite Pyorrhea Gums can become mighty trying.

Yellow and white chrysanthe- cloth, then with a damp cloth and if the first bottle of "LETOS" fails



The Socials WEDNESDAY

at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Miss Evelyn Barron will be hostess to members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a rehabilitation program at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a monthly business meeting at the church.

Six circles of Womans' Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

We B, Weatherred, president of the organization, at 1048.

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12:30 o'clock.

Poth circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will whole NUT MEATS. W.man's Missionary society of McCul-lough Memorial Methodist church will meet

WHULE NOT MEAN TO remove meats whole from Bra-zil nuts, heat them in a moderate

lough Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. C. M. Breeze will be hostess to Thimblette Sewing club.

TUESDAY

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2,30 o'clock.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the church.

Christian Endeavor Will Have Weekly Meeting Tonight

Members of Young Adult Christian Endeavor of First Christian church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the church for the weekly business meeting and program planning.

C. T. Hightower is to preside over the session. These who attend are to bring food for the Thanksgiving basket which will be delivered to a needy family following the meeting to-

BATH. N. Y. (A)-Add "cat came back" stories: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilcox took Sir Felix (a stray kitten when they acquired him a year carlier) to relatives in Fillmore, 60 miles away, as a gift. Three months after their return. Sir Felix was home, apparently unassisted.

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Six Hostesses **Entertain With** Benefit Parties

Among the hostesses who have entertained with parties in the chain game series being sponsored by the finance committee of Kiwanis club benefit the underprivileged children's fund have been Mmes. J. B. Massa, George Walstad, Guy McTaggart, Fred Cullum, C. J. Goldston, and R. B. Saxe.

Guests at Mrs. Massa's party were Mmes. Clifford Braly, R. J. Hagan, Considine of Mary Walstad, and Amarillo: at Mrs. Walstad's entertainment were Mmes. Glen Pool, Siler Faulkner, and H. D. Key, Mrs. McTaggart was hostess to Mmes. Helm Masin, L. E. Keck, and Della Godfrey; while Mmes. Roger Mc-Connell, W. L. Godfrey, Hupp Clark, E. W. Voss, E. L. Norman, J. L. Mrs. H. C. Berry will be hosters to the Wednesday Contract club.
Ladles' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet for business and visitation in the church at 2 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Rebekah lodge is to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. F. ball.

E. E. Fibridge, Paul Mason, T. F. Nance. Frank Foster, and Shelby E. E. Ethridge, Paul Mason, T. F. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church Smalling, H. T. Hampton, and

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Young adult Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:45 o'clock for a weekly session.

FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in thome of Mrs. Bill Clark. South Hobart street, at 3 o'clock.

Rainbow Girls study club will meet at 2 o'clock in Masonic hall.

Catholic Youth Association will meet with Bill Haley. 801 North Gray street, at 8 o'clock.

Smalling, H. T. Hampton, and J. B. Johnson as guests.

This civic organization is conducting the series of parties which will continue for three more weeks with each guest who attends giving a similar party in his or her home. No expense is attached to the parties and all money will be turned ever weekly to the Kiwanis turned over weekly to the Kiwanis

the organization, at 1048.

oven until warmed through. The crack the shells lightly. The nut should easily be removed without

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY **Adult Admissions** For the Price of

Last Times Today MILL ROGERS

"Handy Andy"

Starting Wednesday FAD INVE

Thanksgiving Party Will Be Given For Bell Club Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reahey will entertain inembers of the Bell Home Demonstration club Wednesday evening with Thanksgiving party.

A turkey dinner is to be served at 6:30 o'clock.

6:30 o'clock.

Following the dinner the remainder of the evening will be spent in playing forty-two.

BE BRIGHT ON DULL DAY One needn't look drab and dull on a rainy day. New umbrellas are of brightest colors. Plaided, checked and striped umbrellas are loud and



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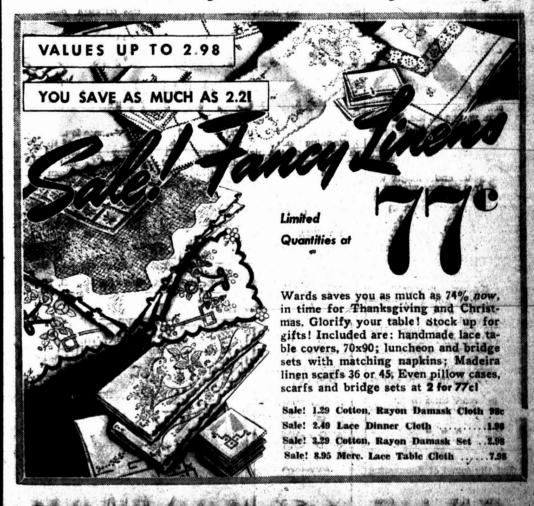


George Hayes Hoosier Hot She Sarie and Sally Maxie Resemble

in — "Slapsie Maxie Lanora



Repeated By Special Request Wednesday - One Day Only



Texas Boom One Of Most Exciting Facts In U.S. Economy, Fortune Declares In Article

"Texas produces nearly 26 per cent of the nation's cotton, and a

"The Texas cattleman can re-

come last year coming to \$102,000,-

000. against an average of \$74,000,-

Valley Prosperous

and the Klebergs have been power-

whine of tires, will mark the passing

plants and the livestock exchange, there is little to identify it as one.

"Up in the Panhandle, trapped in a sunken mountain range, is one of

Finest Sheep Country
"The Edwards plateau, sprawling

"The lower Rio Grande valley brims with prosperity. Last year it shipped out about 12,000,000 boxes

000 annually for for 1924-1928.

third of its share comes from the

HOW THE STATE IS BEGINNING TO PLOW BACK PROFITS FROM LAND INTO NEW INDUSTRIES.

The Texas boom is one of the II S economy Fortune magazine declares today in its December is-

on the Lone Star state the \$10-a- social and economic fabric is someyear business magazine points out thing else again.
that "the fact has long been accepted that the Texan was a prodigious fellow hailing from a prozled and finally awakened the country's curiosity is the Texas boom."

was considered a unique fellow who final processing. somehow or other had remained 'in

"Texas factory payrolls were dropping only 5 per cent against a U. earth. S. average of 27 per cent. Texas manufacturing employment was defend itself against the shocks that sinking only 8 per cent while the periodically must fall upon a raw-U. S. average was falling 20 per material economy? Is it taking the cent. Texas per capita farm income profits from the land and rein- and a radio station of Elliott Recosswas standing at 76 per cent of the vesting them in an industrial econvelt's network. In addition to oil 1929 index while that of the U.S. omy with a view to raising the wells in Hidalgo and Starr counties, was only 69. Texas was opening 300 standard of living and setting up a landard graph and sett CIO organizers were battered over the head and a city like Dallas was boasting that it was 'the largest task confronting the state." Fortune open-shop town in the U. S.'

task confronting the state." Fortune ing called a 'cow town. Except for points out, "and the extent to which the Swift and Armour packing

into thirteenth place, then twelfth, with a \$1.581,000,000 output. Could hold 75 per cent of the state's city the biggest oil fields in Texas, and the Texas boom be as good as it dwellers and the bulk of its money besides the oil the world's biggest



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EVERY HIGHER PRICED LINE

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Evening Slippers looked? Did Texas have something it has one of the world's biggest that nobody else had?

"The answers to these questions require, on the one hand, a defini-tion of the boom and, on the other, a definition of Texas," Fortune explains. "A boom is an illusory and selective force. What it does to a boom in the Blacklands, but Dallas is the second largest city in Texas." In a special, 14.500-word article What it may do to the existing creations.

"Texas has long been considered merely a vast reservoir of raw materials within the U.S. ecosomy. digious land, but the fact about Precisely as a South American Precisely as a South American country does Texas takes from the country does, Texas takes from the land, oil, cotton, beef, and other goods and exports them to indus-"During the depression the Texan trially more advanced markets for

"Now a boom built on nothing busy city folk be let through," Forhigh cotton." Fortune recalls. "The disposition was to attribute this incredible prosperity to oil and to speculative in the sense that a speculative in the sense that a less to withstand the pressure. Next 'colonial' economy is always at the mercy of forces beyond its control. ranch will be finished and the King "Then the 1937-38 recession came mercy of forces beyond its control, along, and the Texas persisted as And it is short in the sense that the a white spot' on economic maps. basic sources may either be doomed whine of tires of an epoch. they had never associated with in world markets by the autarchic exigencies of power politics or simply by a sudden burst of competition from ptople on equally favored of citrus fruits plus 20,000 carloads earth.

of winter vegetables (the world's

"What, then, is Texas doing to

tions of the prairie is the city of Wealth on Coast "That, obvicusly, is the ultimate Fort Worth, which insists upon be-"And Texas, which had stood it is being approached can be judged twenty-third among the states in only by examining the social and manufacturing in 1900, was moving economic pattern of the state itself. "The great Texas Coastal Plains

> wealth. In this region, which represents about a third of the state, are servatively estimated at 25 trillion wealth. In this region, which represents about a third of the state, are the paddies from which come some 13,000,000 bushels of rice a year, the immense sulphur deposits in the salt domes from which Texas mines come 85 per cent of U.S. brimstone, plus most of the cotton and much of the oil.
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> "And here are some of the fastest—"And here are some of the fastest—"And here are some of the fastest—"And here are some of the state, are servatively estimated at 25 trillion servatively estimated at 25 trillion feet.
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> "That gas is now being piped as far north as Minneapolis and into dozens of middle-western cities," Fortune explains. "The field also supplies the 30 carbon-black foctories of the Pahhandle, which produce over 80 per cent of the coun-

duce over 80 per cent of the coungrowing cities in the nation: Port try's carbon-black. And only a few Arthur, Houston, Beaumont, Corpus miles from Amarillo is the U. S. gov-Christi. In two decades, between ernment's helium plant, which pro-1920 and 1938, the aggregate popu-duces nearly all the world's helium. lations of these coastal cities (if you include Brownsville and Galveston) have jumped from 268,000 to over over 40 counties and equal in area to Tennessee, is the finest sheep and goat country in the U.S. Here are

"Oil has made these cities boom and East Texas, like Houston, finds that it's whole economy from now on will swing with the price of crude. But in this region Tyler can boast that it's the world's leading and practically all of the 3,000,000 grower of roses; Jacksonville, that Angora goats which yielded 14,000; it's the world's greatest producer of tomatoes; and Morris county, that cent of the U.S. production). In-

HOUSE

SHOES

Only \$7

000 pounds of mohair (or 84 per cent of the U. S. production). Including mutton, they meant a total income of nearly \$38,000,000.

Woolworth (FW) ncome of nearly \$38,000,000. "Few industries in Texas have had faster growth than the sheep in-MAYFAIR WOMEN'S a faster growth than the sheep industry. Since 1920 the number of chies Service the pumber of Angora goats by 71 the number of Angora goats by 71 the number of Angora goats by 71 thumble oil the number of Angora goats by 71 per cent. and the 1940 outlook is

'And so it must be said that the Texas boom reducts itself to a statistical miracle." Fortune de-

Texas economists are looking be-

ter, the progress toward industrialization has recently produced notable examples: the \$6,000,000 newsprint mill at Lufkin, first of its kind in the south which will be opened shortly; the \$5,000,000 kraft paper mill at Houston; Southern Alkali's \$7,000,000 alkali plant at Corpus Christi.

"There is much talk, too, of developing the East Texas iron deposit," which the U.S. geological survey has estimated at 200,000,000 tons, and Texans swear is bigger than the Mesabi. A process, backed by Texans, is being perfected for reducing the ore by means of natural

"And while nothing may come of it, nevertheless it indicates how the

not to award a peace prize this year

The decision to reserve the award until 1940 was announced yesterday. GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
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uly 8514 8414 85-851

"Rattles" were a standard part of the equipment of San Antonio policemen in 1868. WPA project worker recodifying city laws discovered a minute in the city council meeting of June 18, 1868, that Capt. Payne petitioned the body to furnish the city police with rattles, "which could be had in N. O.," (presumably New Orleans.) The petition was granted and Mayor W. C. A. Thielepape put it into effect. "Whistles" is one dictionary definition of "Rattles."

Market Briefs

Blacklands. One finds few traces of and is peculiarly one of cotton's

member better days, but he is not so badly off as he would have you believe. No federal restriction

schemes hamper him, and his prices have been stable, his beef-cattle in-

the cuthusiasm of those who had the idea a technical rally, at least, was in the offine.

The pace slowed to a crawl near the fine to \$102.000- of \$74,000- of \$24-1928.

The pace slowed to a crawl near the fine hour, with a small pickup appearing near the close, Transfers were around \$606,000 shares for the full session. Final process, are pound-anding that received into moderate losses.

The early climbing gesture of steels was attributed partly to evernight announcement of Carnegie-Illinois, chief subsidering the day. On top of this, a buying the day. On top of this, a buying the day. On top of this, a buying the first quarter of the majority of its produces would be continued through the first quarter of the majority of the produces followed suit during the day. On top of this, a buying the first quarter of the produces followed suit during the day. On top of this, a buying the first quarter of the produces followed suit during the day. "Yet the road builders are pound-ing at his fences, demanding that fence riders, when they hear the

the biggest oil fields in lexas, and Mid cont world's biggest Montgom Ward besides the oil the world's biggest Montgom Ward Nash Kelvinator

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (AP)-Butter 495, statistical miracle." Fortune declares. "The marvelous percentage gains in new construction, in manufacturing, and all the rest, are significant in that they portend that a third-generation frontier is beginning to create an economy appropriate to its potentialities.

"Although war will undoubtedly give raw materials a terrific shove."

Texas economists are looking be-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

yond the momentary cycle. The obvicus move, as Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, has argued, is to rebalance the economy by creating within Texas an industrial economy to provide a home market for a substantial proportion of our potential raw material production as well as our demands for finished goods.

"Research work in this direction has already been done by the University of Texas, and, for that matter, the progress toward industrial:

"KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 28 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Cattle: Salable and total 2,0400; caives 800; small lots light steer 2.0400; calves 800; small lots light steer yearlings and heifers 8.25 and down; bulls mostly 5.00-6.00; realers up to 9.00; early sales slaughter calves 4.50-7.00; stocker steer calves upward to 9.00.

Hogs: Salable 3.000; total 8,235; packer limit 5.00; most 180-270 lbs butcher 4.90-5.10; bulk sows 3.75-4.25.

Sheep: Salable and total 1,000; top few wooled lambs 8.25; most good and choice lets 8.00-25; medium and good sorts 7.00-75; little done on clipped lambs and ewes.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Nov. 28 (AP)—Wheat prices that up mere than a cent a bushel here today due to buying stimulated by continued drought in the Southwest and the "And while nothing may come of it, nevertheless it indicates how the test European purchases of North American grain since the start of the war.

With approximately 10,000,000 bushels of all grains, mostly Canadian wheat taken by European countries, Winnipez wheat prices rose almost 3 cents a bushel, their prize committee has decided not to award a peace prize this year.

OF BACKACHES

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Patriots Or 'Squealers'

A feud that should be of interest to nearly everyone is currently being carried on in New York between the Municipal Civil Service Commission and Park sioner Robert Moses over what may be termed ther departmental espionage or civic-mindedness, depending on the way you look at it.

Paul J. Kern, president of the Civil Service Commission, circulated a letter promising kigher ratings for employes who exposed corrupt conditions in their departments. Mr. Moses shouted "Agpu" and "un-Americanism." Mayor La Guardia crisply told both gentlemen to lower their voices, please.

The difference between a stool pigeon and a publicspirited citizen doing his duty is sometimes pretty thin. It depends a lot on the motive behind the exposure—and real motives are sometimes pretty well hidden. Dishonesty should be reported, but the man who tells tales about a co-worker spending too much time at the pretty stenographer's desk may not have the interest of the department entirely at heart

The Nation's Press

CALIFORNIA, HERE THEY COME!

(New York Herald Tribune) be the climate indirectly, of course, climate, pecause the climate lured the -but something is basically wrong with Not only does it father more cockeyed schemes than any other state, but it has way of increasing its own troubles by virinviting all the rest of the Union to come and share its utopian plans Five years ago it was Upton Sinclair and his "End Poverty in California" plan. No sooner was this heralded as a political goal than all the poverty-stricken persons west of the Mississippi-and a good many east of it-set out for California in order to be "in" on the millennium. It so nappens that the millennium went out on the ballot, but the thousands of indigent persons who had arrived stayed on and added to California's problem.

Then Townsendism arose. Only the fact that the movement was nation-wide saved it from destroying California But its appeal also was to the nt. and by implication California was held out as their mecca. They flocked to Los Angeles by tens of thousands. Then came the Thirty-Dollar-Every-Thursday plan. Once more word spread throughout the country that California would be after all, a real paradise. Last year the plan was turned down by the voters. This year it was even more badly beaten. But still the eyes of those who wish to live off the state are turned to California and California, apparently unable to resist the appeal, has just come out with a new plan-\$60 a month for sixty-year-olds. Come one, come all-or send your old folks. California will save you the trouble of looking after them. Be sure they are at least sixty, and California will the rest-sunshine lovely air, no work-and every month sixty good dollars-not scrip, such as will be mailed to the old people.

In fairness to Governor Olson it must pointed out that his proposal-for he is the onsor of this sixty-for-sixty scheme - is put frankly on a tax basis and counts on obtaining part of the money from the Federal govern-But this means that the taxpayers have to raise the money—either in California or outside it. If a substantial part of it is to come from outside, there is no reason why it should be ed to California. The nation has nearly 12.000.00C persons sixty years of age and over They are as much entitled to this allowance as are California's elderly. At \$60 a month this means \$8.640,000.000 a year to be raised in taxes-a sum greater than the total revenue from taxation of the

Federal government. This is, of course, much less than Dr. Townsend's \$200-a-month plan-which may be why the good doctor is reported to have attacked Govern-Olson's scheme as "futile" and "unfair." what all these projects overlook is that with the exception of the relatively small proportion of eldpersons without any relatives and with ne means of subsistence there is no reason why the state should be made to bear the burden of supporting every one who happens to have passed an age

limit called "X." Emergency help, yes. Participation in some sort of unemployment or old-age insurance over a period of years, provided that the or his or her family have participated in preparing for the time of retirement-that is another question. But the indiscriminate handing out of "X" dollars at "X" age is not a proper function of government. If California decides to try it under the Olson plan it will find that it will attract as many persons over sixty as can get there. And California, in the final analysis, will pay the bill, for no state can support a vast army of parasites

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-The anti-trust investigation of the building industry has barely scratched DOES JOB the surface so far, but it is already bringing about substantial cash savings to the consuming public.

esults achieved in just one of the duties where the and living expenses to date come to \$1,700 more. investigation is being conducted—Pittsburgh.

What has happened in Pittsburgh so far seems to that the success of this campaign will depend not on which is less than two-thirds of the sum that Pittshich a mere knowledge that an investigation is being purchases alone. ade will have no organizations and individuals in

One of the most illuminating aspects of the Pittsurgh situation is the effect the investigation there Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Washington and cause few people can afford to buy

as had on electrical contracting. Last May the Pittsburgh city engineer drew up

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

THE SOCIALISTIC STOCK ARGUMENT FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING ANALYZED

Most all theorists and dreamers and self-prolaimed humanists invariably use the stock argument that collective bargaining is the result of the unfair treatment of employers in the past.

And when this stock argument is analyzed it esolves itself into the conclusion that it is profitable for employers to oppress and take advantage of their employes: that this is the way to make great profits and be successful; that because it is so profitable to treat workers in an inhuman manner there has to be labor unions to prevent this oppressive action.

Every man who has had any experience in business at all knows that it does not pay in the long run to try to take advantage of employes; that if an employer tries to take advantage of employes, sooner or later, it reacts against him. He knows he is not smart enough to pay a lot more per unit of production than other employers, nor is he able to keep men in his employ if he pays them less than they can get elsewhere; he knows he is not able to get a good organization; not able to get proper cooperation; not able to reduce costs and, consequently, his labor cost is much greater

than it would be had he treated his men fairly. These people who claim collective bargaining is the result of the oppression of labor, cite the long hours that people had to work in the past and their low wages as proof that labor in the past has been oppressed.

They do not seem to realize that long hours were necessary in the past because of lack of tools and lack of equipment with which to produce what the worker must have in order to live.

It has not been collective bargaining that has shortened hours and made better working conditions for the workers as a whole, but the better conditions that have come to exist came in spite of collective bargaining. They were the natural and inevitable result of increased machinery, increased capital and new inventions that made possible a greater production so that men did not want to work so long.

Collective bargaining is not a result of misuse of labor in the past. Collective bargaining is a result of the dishonesty or lack of experience of the working men themselves. In spite of what every advocate of collective bargaining contends, in every case it is a combination of one working group against another working group. It only emporarily improves the condition of the few workers permitted to participate in the collective bargaining group at the expense of the workers prohibited from joining the group.

The real cause of collective bargaining is the selfishness and the immorality of workers themselves or their lack of understanding of the poverty and human misery caused by collective bar-

* * * QUESTIONING AND CHALLENGING COMPLIMENTARY

When a man questions the soundness of any statement an individual makes, it should be regarded as a compliment instead of a condemnation.

The fact that another man will take the time to point out or ask questions about a statement an individual has made, which he thinks isn't in harmony with principles that are for the general welfare, is evidence that he believes the man who made the statement wants to be of benefit to his fellowman and is making the statement because he does not understand. It is evidence that the questioner, or the challenger, believes that the man fectly still. "I'll be careful," who is making the erroneous statement will change promised. "These are the biggest closeups I've ever had." man is desirous of doing what is right.

So the next time somebody challenges your statement, instead of being angry or sore at him, remember he is paying you the highest compliment by questioning you or challenging your statements. He is regarding you as a sincere, honest man who has not thought things through but wants to do right

re-advertised. Lowest bid was \$148,000, which was

The third set of bids brought a low offer of \$152,000. About that time the Department of Justice's invesigating "team" of eight men reached Pittsburgh and von Stroheim is one of numerou went to work. This team advised rejection of these atest bids, and got busy with its investigation, which was widely publicized. On Nov. 3 a federal jury indicted 12 electrical contractors, a trade association man. Instead of saying "Yes," and 45 individuals charging a conspiracy to defraud says "Right-o!" Lends tone to a through collusive bidding. A few days later the city got a new set of bids for this hospital electrical work—
girl who wants to economize, so
she's wearing her diamonds only IDENTICAL BIDDING

PRACTICE STOPPED

That is only part of the picture.

The Pittsburgh Housing Authority is about to con- will be lucky if he can keep the struct a new project known as Terrace Village. It ad- small volume that the big town vertised for bids for the excavating work. The bids came in after the papers had been full of the antitrust investigation—and the lowest one was \$200,000 to Hollywood. Warners has almost under the engineer's estimate.

Not long ago the city opened bids for the purchase of sand and gravel. For the first time in years, the sand and gravel bids it got were not identical-and the quoted prices dropped from the hitherto prevail- in the big studios here. ing level of \$2.25 a ton to \$1.65 to \$1.80. This means a saving of \$17,000 on sand and gravel for the first quarter of 1940.

That saving more than equals the expense of the Pittsburgh investigation to date.

SMALL FORCE

Eight Department of Justice men were sent to for days while the master puzzles vester-Hereford Thanksgiving foot-Pittsburgh from Washington. Their salaries for the out some minor gag or insignificant This is made evident by a brief examination of period of the investigation total \$4,833. Their travel situation.

They have spent \$720 on the hire of three steno graphers, miscellaneous expenses have amounted to the mill two years, and now Disgraphers, miscellaneous expenses have amounted to the mill two years, and now Disgraphers, miscellaneous expenses have amounted to the mill two years, and now Disgraphers, miscellaneous expenses have amounted to the mill two years, and now Disgraphers, miscellaneous expenses have amounted to bear out the theory of the man behind the investi- \$500, and court reporting cost \$3,000. In all, then, ation, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, the investigation in Pittsburgh has cost \$10,753the number of indictments obtained but on the effect burgh will save on its first-quarter sand and gravel

> To say that the country-wide investigation has barely scratched the surface is not to exaggerate. Indictments have been returned so far in five cities-

In none of these cases is the investigation nearly stimate of the cost of the electrical work in a completed. In many other cities it has hardly begun. icipal hospital being built with PWA funds. In Chicago, for instance, only the preliminary lines re was \$105,000; the city advertised for bids, have been drawn for what the Department of Justice confidently believes will be one of the most sen and far-reaching parts of the entire program.

WORKING ON THE NEXT BUDGET



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28. - Short akes: Conditions are so tough in extra ranks that there wer only 20 responses to a call for 5 cheerful looking fat people."

A boulevard restaurant, once favorite hangout for atmospher players, shut its doors the other day. The proprietor left this dispirited notice in the window: "No Business As Usual."

And they're telling about an impoverished extra who went to see doctor about his rundown condition. The doctor gave him a doz en pills with instructions to take one after each meal, and to return if he didn't feel better. The extra went back a week later, and he still had 11 pills.

After Joan Fontaine fell ill on the set of "Rebecca" and was rush/I to a hospital, a set of X-rays was ordered. Under the machine the actress was cautioned to lie per-

Ann Nagel (not to be confused with Anna Neagle) is playing the role of an innocent country girl in read Miss West's lines in a test that was being made of an actor "The way I read 'em." Miss Nage commented, "the lines scarcely made sense. But when Mae says em, they're censorable. ZANUCK BIRES

ENGLISH YES-MAN

Incidentally, Miss West and W. C. Fields have no love scenes toture he must kiss a goat. . . . Erich foreign actors who are heading for rina's "Adventuress."

Martin Greene knows a glamor

Mayor LaGuardia, busy with his the movie business to New York already has. About six months ago Universal transferred its short ubjects production from the eas completed a similar move. Twentieth-Fox and Paramount make their shorts in New but there's constant talk that they, too, will concentrate all their work

ectress: 95 per cent temper, 5 per

cent mental. Players from the tightly-closed set of Chaplin's "Dictator" gleefully report that they seem to have Pampa right end, which failed to especially; just general inactivity, with crew and cast stitting around Hollywood's other situation. . . . Hollywood's other perfectionist, Walt Disney, is pro-ceeding even more slowly or The story has been in anything on the final film. His artists have been making trial animations and color tests. Sometime next spring they'll get busy on the picture itself and should complete of it in another 18 months!

from the open can in China, be-

Mrs. Carl J. Noble recently was

People You

By Archer Fullingim

Know

Jimmie Connor knew a good town when he saw it. Last immer he and his family, on a vacation trip, happened to stop Pampa. They had been in Houston, Dallas, Corpus Christi the Rio Grande valley and many cther Texas towns. And when ney reached Pampa, they liked the looks of this town better than any they had seen since they left their native state of Indiana—in fact they liked it better than they did Indiana. Well, they decided they'd try and locate in Pampa and they uck around about three week before they finally bought the Rex Sandwich shop next door to the News. . . . Now, the Connor mily is unofficially a member of the News staff, and thereby angs a tale. It began with the time when Frank Allison closed p his Canary Sandwich shop which had been the News em-"hangin years. Well when Jimmie took ver the cafe next door to the News, the force took to it like a duck does to water, and now hard to go by the cafe and not find some member of the losis are rest, food, and fresh air. News force in there. (Sometime we even write the "heads" in

treatment cannot be applied care-lessly. They must be made a part of there.) Well, here's how the Connor family became a sort of ddition to the force. A little while back rearranged schedules left no one to turn on the Associated Press teletype mahines at seven o'clock in the morning, and it looked as if omebody in the editorial department was going to have to start getting up an hour earlier Then the News thought of the Connors who come down and cpen their cafe at six., and, yes hey were glad to turn on the machines. . . The family con-ets of Mr. and Mrs. Connor and three of the most person nildren you ever saw Dale, 13

Phillip, 10 (he's a honey here ever was one and Jean, 7 a red-head. The Connors came rom Frankfort Ind, where Mr. Connor worked for a baking ompany for 14 years and operated a cafe for two more. The amily lived a year on the west coast in the state of Wash-

Yesteryear n the big studios here. Definition of a temperamental In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

reveal that he was graduated the previous year from Mariette, Okla., resulted in cancellation of the Har-

Sport fans were to see Cyclone heavyweights in this section as the Thanksgiving attraction.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Lloyd M. O'Neal, deputy regional sworn in as the first woman com-missioner of Crosby county, suc-ceeding her late husband. She was chosen upon a petition signed by 600 persons, representing 98 per and various efficials of the Adobe

The Family Doctor

(This is the 11th in a series of 14 articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nine principal causes of death in

the United States.) Once the leading cause of death uberculosis is now sixth. In 1937 there were 69.324 deaths from tuberculosis in all its forms. This figure

represented 4.8 per cent of deaths rom all causes. In 1910, 200 out of every 100,000 people in the United States died each year from tuberculosis. Today the rate is just a little over 50, which means that there has been a vast saving of lives by application of new knowledge and new methods. Today it is youth that must be on the watch for this disease. In our the young and use the tuberculin Has Unexpected test. There are preventoriums to bring about prompt healing of the disease in its earliest stages. Once the patient has developed tubercutreatment in a modern sanatorium with a high incidence of recovery. Most important of all is the provention of the disease by keeping young children away from contact with those who already have it. We know that the three great medicines in the treatment of tubercu-

the daily life of the person who is confronted with this disease. We know that rest does not merely mean rest of the whole body, tut specifically rest of the lung. Such rest can be brought about by the use of artificial pneumothorax which collapses the lung that is af-fected and holds it quiet so that healing may occur. In more serious cases, there may be surgical treatment which will bring about more

these simple methods of

the diseased lung. It is a question whether the rate of tuberculosis deaths may be further reduced. There are some who say that if we had enough money to maintain every diseased person be eliminated in another two gener-

There is reason to believe that the Sunshine HD Club will help to prevent the disease from attacking young children and that the rates can be still further lowred in the years to come

NEXT: Congenital malformations and diseases of early in-

Cranium Crackers

DIPLOMATIC CORPS

Among the world's busiest peo-stration agent. ple today are members of United States diplomatic staff, who Club members were directed in find it important to keep close tab on the nations to which they are accredited. In each group below, select the name of the man or woman who represents the light states are directed by the club president. woman who represents the United States as ambassador or minister in the country designated:

1. Norway: (a) Joseph C. Crew, (b) A. J. Drexel Biddle, (c) Mrs. Florence Harriman, Claude G.

A 21-inch loving cup emblematic of the national Boys Life golf championship was received by Scout Executive C. A. Clark to be presented to Buck Talley, Pampa youth, who win the title in the contest sponsored by the Boy Scout (b) John C. Wiley, (c) Josephus Daniels, (d) William Phillips.

A 21-inch loving cup emblematic Bowers.

2. England: (a) William C. Bullitt, (b) Joseph P. Kennedy, (c) Hugh R. Wilson. (d) John Cudahy.

3. Italy: (a) Findley B. Howard, (b) John C. Wiley, (c) Josephus Daniels, (d) William Phillips.

4. Denmark: (a) Alvin Owsley, Leland vinched himself to be sure it was 4. Denmark: (a) Alvin Owsley, (b) Lester A. Walton, (c) Leland Harrison, (d) Arthur B. Lane. 5. Belgium: a) John F. Mont-

Tex's By Tex DeWeese Topics

If you haven't already observed Thanksgiving, you'll get another chance on Thursday of this week.
. . . Last week some of the states marked President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day. . . . This week other states will observe the one put into effect by President Lin-coln. . . Some states will observe their second Thanksgiving Day within a week. . . . Pampa, for the mest part, is sticking to the traditional day and the city's observance will be more general this Thursday than it was last.

* * *
Along this line, Lyla Myers
turns to poetry to express her
ideas on the double holiday. . . . It goes like this:

WHENEVER IT IS Each year, the same day's assigned For everyone to pray

The prayers were of gratitude The day Thanksgiving Day. I think the day was Thursday-and The mon h-perhaps-November. It always came without my aid;

why should I rememb lo! the situation's changed With F D R in sway He said: "My friends, I'm giving you

A new Thanksgiving Day!" Some say Thanksgiving was last week; While others say 'twas not. If I could only find the thing

I'd thank God—quite a lot! * * * City and county offices will be closed here Thursday, as will the bank. . . . The postoffice will be open for business and city deliveries will be made as usual, inasmuch as the postoffice observed Thanksgiving Day No. 1 last week.

Most Pampa stores will close for the day this week. . . . The Pampa News, incidentally, will come off the press before noon to give employes a half-holiday.

The skipper of this space had a birthday yesterday. . . . It's none of Morris Fishbein and I had our "roarin" twenties" running concurrently. age should be computed on attitude rather than years. . . . I know a 60-year-old man who is a lot younger than a 40-year-old man of my acquaintance.

It is reported that over in Europe a Christmas truce is being planned to give Santa Claus a chance to flit across chimney tops without running smack-dab into a high-powered bomber. Incidentally, there remain only 20 more shopping days

Opening Of 'Met Notes On Bill

iosis, there is the possibility of old Metropolitan Opera settled down NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A)-The today for another season of arias after a brilliant first night that

One woman fainted in the crush of ermine and mink during the intermission promenade down the grand stairway. A happy opera patron who came like dandy

head in the bar and turned cartwheels. Morris Gest, theatrical producer brought a midget who wandered round the lobby and gazed up at

the dowagers. The opera itself, Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," with a cast that inluded Lawrence Tibbett, Giovanni Martinelli, Elisabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza, went off without a hitch. but at one moment the thud of clog in the foyer heels doing a sounded-to those in the back of ment which will bring about more the house—over the music, and a definite and permanent control of dowager whispered, "What in the

> It was just a gay opera goer who added a few dance steps and somer-saults to the opera's 55th opening. ricultural Exposition at Riga. The One of the special officers of the 10s stamp shows a farmer with house finally accompanied him

Plans Xmas Party

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 28-Plans or a Christmas party, including gift exchange, were made at a eting of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club held here recently. The party is to be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Crawford. In the business session, at which the club president Mrs. W. N ams was in charge, Mrs. R. H. Donald was elected parliamentarian was given by Miss Bernice Westbrook, Carson county home demon

A salad course was served to Mmes. John Nichols, Arvil Wil-liams, Frank Carpenter, E. E. Crawford H. R. Donald, W. J. Watt, W. N. Adams, W. W. Hughes, and the hostess Mrs. Lannie Feigenspan, and the home demonstration agent.

My Pers'nal Opinion Is ...

They ain't no use talkin, we & Eggs thing yet, and jest settling it fer a spell ain't no sign that's the end of all the screwy pension plans. The only thing is, you'd think them permoters'd get. wfull discouraged trying to perduce a plan that'll beat the President's Social Security Plan, on account of it jest can't be done by the cor

ordinary crazy It'll take a exter collossat super nut to figger out anything more screwier'n that one, and the only it's ever been successfully done is to go way off by your-

self where they ain't nobody around but you and some fish, and talk it over with the fish, on account of that's one thing about a fish, he ain't got no 'rains, and they ain't nothing more disconcerting than having brains around when you're think-in up a plan like that. Ferinstance, what good is a Social Security Plan that don't take everybody in on it to begin with, on account of one of the peculiar outstanding characteristics we got is, everybody that don't die from some cause er other eventually gets to be old, and it don't make no difference if you're a r a ditch-digger, you're a ol nan if you live long enuff. that's the reason why it's such screwy idea to compell the emloyer to pay his employee's So-fal Security Fax, insted of putting in some fer hisself, on ac-

hat's been paid fer his work JUDD: P. S.—And anyways, in a pork barrell ain't no fittin place to keep a Trust Fund nohow.—J.

pervide relief fer a busted down employer as it does fer a feller

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Whistler's "Mother" On 1934 U. S. Stamp

AMES ABBOTT MENEILL WHISTLER, whose portrait will appear on 2-cent stamp of artist group of Famous Americans series, was born in Lowell, Mass. in 1834 . . . went to Russia when father, Maj. George Washington Whistler, U. S. Army engineer, was commissioned to build Russia's first railroad . . to U. S. after father's death . . flunked out of West 1849

for Coastal Survey to study in Paris and London . . . notoriously unpunctual . . . once won one A happy opera patron who came like dandy . . . once won one in topper and tails stood on his farthing in libel suit . . . was "tone-painter" . . . composed symphonies, harmonies, nocturnes in color . . . died in London it . best known for "Por-1903 trait of Mother" which formed the design of U.S. 3-cent stamp issu May 2, 1934, to honor mothers of

America. Bolivia directs attention to its public housing project with a 5-centavos stamp "For Workers' Housing," showing a worker and gear wheel against the background of a housing project.

Latvia has released two values sickle and grain the 20s value,

So They Say

After considerable thought, I have arrived at the conclusion that the Republican party can be successful if it demonstrates to the farm voters and those dependent on the farmers that the party is interested, as formerly, in their welfare.

—SENATE MINORITY LEADER CHARLES L. MCNARY. (Rep.,

Anybody at least 25 years old should be able to find the way to God by himself. -DR. E. FRANK SALMON, rector

As they (the Nazis) have stolen my country, so are they stealing my OSCAR STRAUSS, noted Vien-

Yonkers (N. Y.) is a wonderful place. It is so full of hard-shelled Republicans who don't believe every time I take a deep breath that capitalism will fall. EARL BROWDER, Communist leader.

I would rather see the Klan (Ku Rlux Klan) disorganized than see of the it continue its old policy of anti-the school, Semieism, anti-Catholicism or anti-alienism.

wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. Benjamin Franklin never requ

Ex Post Facto Wedding March



In a unique mass marriage ceremony in Mexico City's National Stadium, the government made 730 soldiers respectable husbands by legalizing their union with common law wives. Above, part of the wedding line of march, with a brand new Benedict and his newly-legalized wife carrying child, leading the procession.

'Buys' New Baby

Worth his height in silver is this new born Buffalo, N. Y., baby. His father, Stephen J. Zielinski, laborer, saved the hard dollars for a year to "buy" the infant.

Aims at College

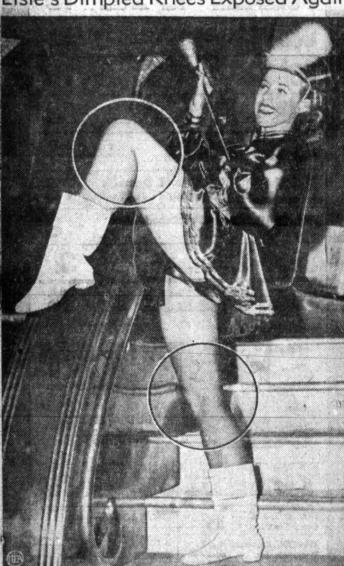
His honor, Bill Collins, mayor of Whitesburg, Ky., claims to be the youngest mayor in the country at 23. He was only 21 when he won the office by defeating the school teacher who spanked him in grade school. Now he's

opening a filling station to get money to go to college. Bund Head's Wife

Declares Loyalty

Youngest Mayor

Elsie's Dimpled Knees Exposed Again Stack of Silver



Elsie Crabtree's dimpled knees didn't please the University of Nevada's dean of women, but they went over big when exposed to the light of Hollywood's sun. Elsie flew over to the film town to lead the annual Santa Claus lane parade. When not drum majoring, she is studying to be a civil engineer. As a matter of convenience to readers, the knees are circled.

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'Doomed' Baby Gets New Hope for Life



Death may yet be cheated of its claim on 2-year-old "Dicky" Trust, Jr., shown above with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trust. Suffering from acute lymphatic leukemia, the Los Angeles baby seemed doomed to die unless he received transfusion from someone who had survived the rare malady. Injections of a special mineral formula, however, have improved the boy's condition.

Lips Wear Out, Machine Takes Over



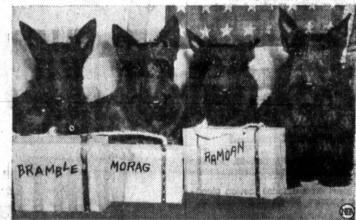
Lazy lips lost a pleasant job for Bob Roberts and June Baker, professional kissers, above. When they couldn't keep up the required 10 pounds pressure for each smack in testing lipstick, a mechanical osculator, center, took over their work. The kissing machine puts two sets of lips in firm contact to leave lipstick imprints on paper placed between them.

Let Us at 'Em!



while waiting for the quail season to open on Thanksgiving Day. These are youngsters who have just completed their training.

Lady Refugees of War Safe in U. S.



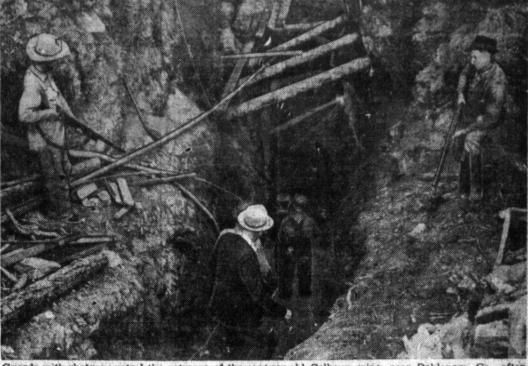
It's a Scottie's life! Here is a feminine quartet that dropped in, bag and baggage, on a kennel in Prospect, O., from Lincolnshire, Eng-land, in full flight from the death that faces most British dogs, either at the hands of their masters to get them out of the way, or at the hands of the enemy in bombing raids. Keep this part quiet, but Morag is expecting.

Fish Emerges From Mud Hibernation



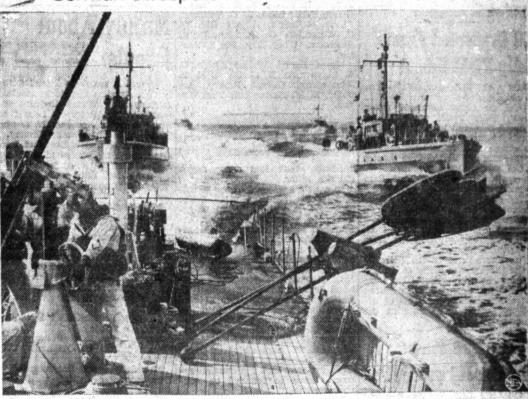
After a thorough dusting off, this African lunguish is ready for a dip that will restore it to consciousness. It has just finished a 10,000-mile trip from Africa to Chicago packed in a cake of mud.

Guarding Georgia's Bonanza



Guards with shotguns patrol the entrance of the century-old Calhoun mine, near Dahlonega, Ga., discovery of a gold vein so great it "appeared as one continuous ribbon of yellow metal." geologist said bonanza cre assayed \$60,000 to the ton, richest found in Georgia in 25 years.

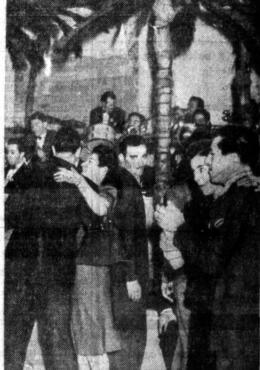
German Sweepers Hunt Mines in War at Sea



As war on the sea rages with mines taking an ever-increasing toll of allied and neutral ships, this fleet of German mine sweepers goes out to seek, rather than to sow, the TNT bulbs. Armed with anti-air-craft guns, they operate to make waters safe for Nazi warships.

Dining and Dancing at Cafeteria Society's Night Club





New York's Cafeteria society came into its own recently when it attended the opening of the world's first self-service night club. In the two-floor "danceteria," Joe Doakes and his girl friend can dine for 60 cents apiece, including dancing to the music of four orchestras until 4 A. M. As pictured at left above, patrons wait on themselves. At right is a view of the dance floor, complete with palms.

Parachute Mine: How Hitler's New War Weapon Works



Parachute mines, believed Hitler's long-awaited secret war weapons, are reported responsible for many of ship sinkings off England's east coast. Photo-diagram shows how Nazi planes sow these magnetic, high explosive mines. Britain plans wooden sweepers to thwart their action.

Cabe Outlines His Duties In Local Schools

Specific information on the work supervisor of instruction in Pampa schools was given to members of the board of the Pampa Independent School district at a meeting held Monday afternoon in the office of Supervisor Ernest Cabe, at the high school.

Mr. Cabe became supervisor of instruction at the beginning of the current school term, succeeding R. Selby who resigned to accept a similar position in the Amarillo school systems. Selby had been supervisor here for one year. The position was established Pumpa school system at the beginning of 1938-39

Physical education and emphasis on reading and arithmetic were points of his work included in the account given by Mr. Cabe.

A physical check-up is given each child in the schools, a record is kept, which is a part of the child's school record, any physical defects found are recorded and reported to parents so they can be corrected. Particular attention is devoted to eye and teeth examinations.

When pupils enter the junior high school from the grades it has often been found they were as much as two grades behind other pupils in reading. Individual attention is given such pupils through a series of tests designed to improve their reading ability. The same course is followed in arithmetic.

180 Graduated From Kelly Field School

of the air corps advanced flying school, Kelly Field, were advised to avoid debt and to carry out systematic savings for the future, in the commencement address delivered this morning at the Post theater by Col. W. Lee Hart, commander of the station hospital of Fort Sam

The class, second largest to be duated from the school, included 172 flying cadets, four United States | ferred to a joint commission es- | Margaret Johnston of Stillwater, regular army officers, three from the Philippine army and one from the Mexican army.

Two hours prior to the exercises at the theater, the flying cadets assembled at the school buildings where they accepted commissions and accomplished the oaths of office as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve.

Writer And Film Director Injured

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (AP)-Gene Fowler, famous writer and wit, and Leo McCarey, prominent film director, were critically injured in an automobile accident near here last night. Both are under treatment in hos-

pitals. Physicians said Fowler probably will recover, although he received serious injuries to his back, left knee and chest and was severely burned by gasoline McCarey's condition was described

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Members-Guests Of Class Have Holiday Dinner

Faithful Workers class members of First Baptist church entertained with a Thanksgiving banquet Monday evening in the church dining room honoring their husbands.

The buffet dinner was served from a table laid with a lace cloth over brown, and a mound of fruit centering an arrangement autumn leaves decorated the table which was lighted with tall yellow tapers in silver holders. The guests ate at individual tables which were centered with yellow candles also. Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp and Mrs. G. Teeters presided at the coffee

Following the invocation by Ar thur Nelson, a "battle of the sexes' was conducted with Archer Fullingim directing the women and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, the men. The total scores were 80 for the men and 68 for the women. Various games entertained the group. Special guests were Mr. Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. C. Gordon

Bayless, and Archer Fullingim.

Others attending were Messrs and Mmes. F. H. Brownlee, E. M. Dean, Hugh Ellis, Joe Foster, Fritz Waechter, A. L. Prigmore, B. A. Sumner, C. R. Seals, C. L. Coonrod, Clyde Martin, F. B. Edwards, E. H. Eaton, H. E. Crocker, F. Gallman, V. L. Hobbs, C. Cheatham, W. M. Morris, J. Teeters, R. E. Gatlin, S. T. Beauchamp, Moorehead, J. C. Vollmert W. R. Hallmark, Rupert Orr, W. C. Wilson, O. C. Brandon, C. A. Shewman, Wiley Day, Floyd Yea

Mmes. Beard, Walter Kirbie, C. L. Stephenson, B. G. Stone, R. L. Edmondson, Garnet Reeves, Ar-180 members of the graduation class nould, E. M. Keller, and Tom Duvall.

RUSSIA

(Continued From Page 1 condition that Red army forces

likewise retire. In a note addressed to the Kremlin, Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko suggested that the proposal be re-

tier problems. matum-like message from Soviet and George Grammas who have Premier-Foreign Commissar Vya- been visiting in Stillwater. cheslaff Molotoff protesting an alleged "border incident" Sunday in family of Amarillo visited with Mr. which, the Russians said, 13 Red and Mrs. Lee Harris and family army soldiers were killed or Sunday

on the Karelian isthmus. Field Marshall Baron Gustaf Mannerheim, commander in chief acted business in Oklahoma City of the Finnish army, in a state- Monday. ment declared that the Russian account "must be founded on mis- Hereford after visiting with Mrs.

understanding.' Meanwhile the foreign office said Moscow as to Russia's reception of in Mobeetle Sunday. the Finnish reply to Molotoff's Miss Mattie Velma Brown, the Finnish reply to Molotoff's

tion had shown that no shots were is ill. fired across the border by the

Diplomatic observers viewed the Finnish note as offering Russia an Dimmitt visited with Mr. and Mrs. opportunity to resume negotiations Owen Johnson Sunday. on Nov. 13 when she declined to grant Soviet demands for border revisions and military concessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyson of time age of four. The binding continued for four years. Both are war.

H. E. Lett and L. C. Graham were revisions and military concessions. Despite growing tension ocassioned by the alleged "border from Lubbock where she has been

and reports of mounting visiting. resentment in Russia, Finland as whole appeared calm. Tass, official Russian news Dyson agency, reported that in Russia "al storm of the peoples' wrath and Dallas indignation" had been stirred by "incident," and told of mass Higgins were in Pampa Monday. meetings of soldiers, farmers and

workers at which the Soviet government was urged to take "strict-East Texas Farmer

Seeks Easy Living PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP)—A Chicota farmer told a newspaperman he was

looking for a wife "The woman I am looking for,"

should have a job in a sewing room, and be old enough to draw a pension "This hasn't anything to do with t," he continued, "but I have had some hard luck this year. My chickens died of the cholera. My hog left ens died of the cholera. My hog left home. My cow went dry, and my Monday to J. E. Wilson, Jr., of crops were a failure.'

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ARTIST COMPLETES DOZEN SKETCHES



In this photograph you see Aleck Sakowitz, the noted pen and ink portrait artist, at work on one of his drawings of prominent Panhandle citizens. Sakowitz stated today that he is enjoying his stay in Pampa where he is now engaged in drawing pen and ink portraits

of prominent Pampans for The Pampa News. The date for the beginning of the series on The News editorial page will be announced in tomorrow's paper. The artist already has completed nearly a dozen of his local

Mainly About People

Seventeen members attended the Pampa Credit Grantors meeting Tuesday noon when delinquent accounts under letters K, L and M were discussed. Accounts N, O and P will be taken up next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burke of Perryton spent the week-end with her other, Mrs. W. N. Anderson. Mrs. B. O. Lilly and daughter, Gale, left Sunday night for Den-

Miss Angela Grammas and Miss tablished in 1938 to consider fron-Oklahoma, are visiting in Pampa They were accompanied to Pampa by Erkko's note replied to an ulti- Misses Anna and Helen Grammas Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Harris and

Joe Dillon of McLean was a Pamwounded by Finnish artillery fire pa visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hamm trans-Mrs. Sally Carter has returned to neath the feet.

> Inez Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson visit-

student at West Texas State col-The Finnish foreign minister ad- lege in Canyon, has been visiting vised Molotoff that an investiga- with her uncle, Henry Lovett, who Bud Galloway of Borger was a Pampa visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Golden of normally.

Homer D. Dyson of Borger spen the week-end in Pampa with Roy Mrs. Ruby Boss has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockhart of

was a recent Pampa visitor. Otto Rice, Jr., and Bob Andis, students at Texas Tech in Lubbock were week-end visitors in

Fred Followell left Monday after Followell Mrs. Hod Baird of Miami was a

Pampa visitor Monday. Mrs. Dewey Wilson has returned he said, "ought to have a boy old from Albuquerque, New Mexico, enough to be a CCC enrollee, she where she has been visiting with riends and relatives. Mrs. Hershel Belew had as week-

end guests her father, O. D. Meek of Como, Texas, and her sister, Mrs. A. C. Addy of Spur. Pampa and Miss Erma Marie Jarratt of Dallas.

Receipts of the Pampa Independent School district for the period September 1-October 31, 1939, totaled \$196.832.45. disbursements \$69.-979.71, according to the November 1 report of the district business manager. Of the total receipts, which included miscellaneous and state funds, \$8,168.18 was from delincurrent taxes.

hole in a roof in a house at that

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Woman Undergoes Knife To Correct Chinese Footbinding

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28 (A)-A native Chinese woman, her feet bound in youth by ancient custom, recently underwent a rare operation her to restore them to normal.

Another Chinese woman, her feet also bound, at the same time began

a series of treatments by a foot The operation was one of the few to correct results of footbindingperhaps the first-ever performed in the United States. There have been many in China.

Dr. Frank M. Depke, podiatrist, who assisted a surgeon in the operation and then took over the treatment, said the women would be able to walk naturally within a few The women are Mary Chow, 31,

and Agnes Kiang, 26, postulants of a Ctholic order at Ruma, Ill. The binding had bent the toesother than the great toes about which nothing was done-under- Kivlehen.

It was necessary to amputate three toes of Miss Chow. The middle joints of the others were reno word had been received from ed with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oswalt moved and the first joints forced back against the third, by mean of contracting the tendons. This process tends to pull the toes up into normal position. In Miss Kiang's case, two toes

were amputated. Depke said that after a few months "they will be able to walk

Miss Kiang's feet were bound at the age of seven, Miss Chow's at Polish athletic notables whose for-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyson of the age of four. The binding con- tunes have been changed by the

Mrs. Rosa Owens has returned mer for a 5-year period of training before returning to China as missionaries.

API MEETING

Wells and his orchestra which will be here for a one-night perform-Miss Ouida Campbell of Miami ance. His orchestra will stop here en route to the Pacific coast. Lloyd Wells and his orchestra have played at many of the nation's leading hotels and restaurants including the Wisconsin Roof ballroom in Milwaukee, the Marigold ballroom in visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Minneapolis, the Rice hotel in Hous-Followell and Mr. and Mrs. Clem ton and other leading hotels.

Miss Kathryn Duffy of Oklahoma 20 acts. It will be the most elaborate show she has ever staged, being even greater than one at the Denver show will be led by Miss Gale Rob-Only business of the night will be

the election of officers for 1940. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock sharp. **Haynes Trial Continued**

COMANCHE, Nov. 28 (P)—The trial of Henry Haynes, 23, for the killing of his grandmother was continued today until the April term of court on a defense motion pleading absence of an important wit

District Judge R. B. Cross granted the delay when Attorney Fred G. Harmon announced Mrs. Ruby Fisher of Brownwood was ill and could not now appear. Mrs. Fisher, Pampa firemen were called to 113 the defendant's aunt, was described West Thut, where fire burned a as a witness who would show for the defense that Haynes acted to location, at 10 o'clock this morn- avenge slurring remarks about his mother.



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Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Final Edition of the News.
3:45—Borger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett.
5:15—Echoes of Stage and Screen.
5:30—Makers of History.
5:45—Goodnite!

WEDNESDAY :00-Rise and Shine-WBS.

7:30—Cornshuckers,
8:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS.
8:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS.
8:45—Let's Shop Grammas.
9:40—Sam's Clock of Fortune.
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air,
9:20—Borger Studios.
0:00—Mid Morning News.
0:10—Ut's a Fact.
0:15—Women's Club of the Air,
0:45—Borger Studios.
1:00—House of Peter MacGregor.
1:15—News—WKY.
1:30—Moods in Melody.
1:45—Rhythm and Romance—WB

1:45—Rhythm and Romance—WBS 1:55—Fashion Flashes. 1345—Rhytim and commerce was 1.55—Fashion Flashes.
12:90—World Dances—WBS.
12:15—White's School of the 12:30—Linger Awhile.
12:45—Billy Gilbert.
1:10—News Headlines.
1:15—Sweet or Swing.
1:30—Hits and Encores—WBS.
1:45—Siesta—WBS.
1:45—Siesta—WBS.
2:00—Bill Haley.
2:15—Mutiny on the High Seas.
2:30—Today's Almanac—WBS.
2:46—Talking Drums.
3:00—Borger Studios.
3:30—Final Edition of the News.
3:45—Borger Studios.

5:30—Air Adventures 5:45—Goodnite!

Writer Explains Name Mix-Up

By HARRY E. HOARE It has been brought to my atten-tion by Miami football fans that I got my names mixed in the LeFors-Miami football game played in Le-Fors last Thursday. And now that it has been brought to my attention I remember how the error occurred. It had to do with the ball carrying of Newman and Cunningham, a boy Newman who made the Miami

touchdown and who did some snappy pass receiving.

And I wasn't the only one deceived because I heard a Miami fan make the same mistake. In the past it had been Cunningham that had been doing much of the ball The tests at Alanreed toting for Miami but on Thursday Garrison Rush pulled one out of the bag and sent Newman culosis association, of which W. E. into the running position and it even fooled the Pirates who were watch-

ing Cunningham. ond quarter when he broke loose and roared 50 yards to payoff territory. It was Cunningham and Locke who were blocking standouts on the run.

It was Newman, Cunningham and Kivlehen, half-pint quarterback, that led the Miami assault with Locke the blocker de luxe. Although Miami outplayed LeFors most of the game they dropped a

Famed Tennis Star Now Cafe Waitress

WARSAW, Nov. 28 (A)-The internationally famed Polish woman tennis star. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, now is a waitress, one of several

Ja-Ja has accepted a job in a Her fellow waiters and waitresses include Ignacy Tłoczynski, a Davis Cup tennis player, Janusz Kusocina distance runner, and Mme.

Maria Kwasniewska, Olympic javelin thrower.

Mmle. Jedrzejowska carly in the war went to the home of her parents in Krakow, and found them

KPDN Radio Wheat Acreage Hiked, Payments **Cut To 9 Cents**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)-The agricultural adjustment administration today set the 1940 goal for soil-depleting crops at 270,000,000 to 285,000,000 acres, the same as this year.

It increased the acreage wheat and cut the rate of soil conservation payments on that grain to 9 cents a bushel from this year's 17 cents. Cotton acreage was unchanged.

and the rate lowered to 1.6 cents a pound from 1.8 cents. Acreage goals were raised also for rice. They were lowered for pea-

"Insofar as authorized funds permit," said R. M. Evans, AAA administrator, "the 1940 program continues the efforts of toward abundance for the nation's consumers, conservation of our vital soil resources, and parity income from agriculture.

"With it, farmers are prepared as never before to meet the shocks imposed by war in Europe and

The 1940 program will offer more opportunity for soil conservation than did this year's, officials said, largely through revised rates of payment designed to encourage practices not normally carried out on many farms.

143 TB Tests Given In Alanreed School

Tuberculin tests of 143 Alanreed Independent School district pupils and of eight members of the Alanreed Parent-Teacher association were given Monday in Alanreed, by Mrs. Finley and Batson of McLean pair of sweet ball toters. It was this and Mrs. Dwight Stubblefield, Mc-Lean nurse. P-TA members taking the tests

were Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Everett Hall, Mrs. S. S. Carpenter, Mrs. R. D. Hill, Mrs. Hugo Reimer, Mrs. E. H. Terbush, Mrs. J. A. Atchlev. The tests at Alanreed were a part

of the county-wide activity, sponsored by the Gray County James is president and W. B. Weatherred is treasurer. Both Mr. James and Mr. Weatherred were Newman scored early in the sec- present when the tests were given

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PEAS—Fancy Sugar No. 303 Can 9°	CRANBERRIES—Cape
BEANS—Cut String- less, No. 2 Cans 3 for 25°	Fancy, Qt,
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the LeFors Pirates and the Claude Mustangs take to the gridiron Wednesday afternoon. And they'll play on neutral ground which will be Harvester field, Pampa. Game time will be 2:30 p. m.

The two Class B teams will be battling for the bi-district cham-Claude having been declared District 1 champion two ago and LeFors getting the nod last week over Miami.

What the two elevens will lack and determination. They are two of handle regardless of classification. Skeptical fans have been heard to remark that the Class B teams play ball like higher "letter but they got the surprise of lives when they attended Class B games and saw the caliber of ball dished out.

Both teams feature scat backs, who do tricks with a football, and also a dazzling aerial attack. There won't be much weight difference excepting at tackle positions where Claude will present two big fellows and at the ends where Claude will have the advantage on one side and LeFors on the other.

Weights About Even Claude's little backfield is led by boy named Doshier, 140 pounds passes and punts. He is ably assisted by the Wilson brothers, Joe and Ben, and by Brown, a midget

A "Mutt and Jeff" play the end ons for the Mustangs. At one end is Co-Captain Patterson, who end is Hammitt, a 160-pounder. Big where Tims and Mitchell use their 175 pounds to advantage. J. Jones and Wilmoth take care of the guard assignments with Grumpke

t center.

LeFors will probably line up with Atkinson and Watkins at ends. Oldham, 180, the biggest boy on the squad, will replace Walls at left tackle. Captain Lee will be at right tackle as usual. Williamson and Libby will be guards if Libby recovers from an injury received in the Miami game. Gourlay will be

t center.
The backfield will be Twigg at quarter with Atkinson, half, handpart of the signal-calling du-Earhart at half and Jenks at

The Pirates are coached by Franis Smith (McMurry) and the dustangs by W. M. Gibson (Daniel Baker). They played football against each other on two differ-ent occasions, the last time being when the Daniel Baker field house burned during the game which had to be recessed while the Daniel

Bands and pep squads from the two schools will be on hand with large delegations of fans. Pampa Admission will be 50 cents for stalwarts who stdd up under the adults and 20 cents for students.

Duquesne Coach Pays Tribute To Fine Team Spirit

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28 (A)-Coach Aldo (Buff) Donelli says his Duquesne Dukes haven't an outstanding individual star yet they've won games this year without a "It's the spirit of sacrifice that

brought us through," said the onetime soccer star, and "it applies to the whole team from the seniors the sophomores; from the startng lineup to the third stringers" While the squad raced through drills for the Detroit game Saturday-final obstacle to a perfect season for Donelli in his first year on bluff-the coach paid tribute

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Harley McCollum

Right Tackle

Harry Smith

Southern California

- Right Guard

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

most exacting tests of collegiate

The 11 players composing the

NEA Service All-America team,

chosen with the aid and advice of

coaches, scouts and sports writers

throughout the land, measures up

to the highest standard that can

All-America men are not just

An athlete cannot have a single

ad day and be an All-America.

This demand is qualified, too, inasmuch as a good day cannot be

measured accurately in terms of

statistics and touchdowns. The All-

American may be cast with an un-dermanned squad. His club may even

lose a game or two. Victory is not

the principal test of greatness. All-

America honors frequently are won

by gridiron gladiators who stand

The All-America man is always

competitor. In the line, he is the

player who sticks out like a sore

thumb while getting his bumps. In

the backfield, he is the one who

does not quit when the blockers are

Of such players is built the NEA

Of such stuff is built the smash

Nicholas Drahos of Cornell and

center, John Schiechl of Santa Clara.

and the backs, Paul Christman of

son, the great Nile Clarke Kinnick

The 1939 NEA All-America is

headed by Nile Kinnick of Iowa

the player of the year.

If Kinnick possessed more than

of Iowa and Big John Kimbrough

of Texas A. and M.

Missouri, Banks McFadden of Clem

All-America team of 1939.

out under adverse circumstances.

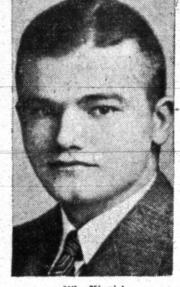
be asked in a game.

names picked out of a hat.

The All-America of 1939

football





Nile Kinnick



John Schiechl Santa Clara



William Kerr

Paul Christman Quarterback

ing ends, Esco Sarkkinen of Ohio ordinary speed, he would be one of State and William (Bud) Kerr of the all-time greats. Notre Dame; the towering tackles, Standing no more than 5 feet 8 and weighing only 170 pounds, this Harley McCollum of Tulane; the compactly constructed 21-year-old lighting guards, Edward Molinski of halfback was rugged enough to Tennessee and Harry Smith of play 360 consecutive minutes against Southern California; the perfect Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Puddue, Notre Dame and Minnesota.

KINNICK OF IOWA

NATURAL ATHLETE Kinnick is a natural athlete. He now registers from Omaha, but was Bob Feller's battery mate while living at Adel, Ia. He was a superlative guard in basketball, but gave up the indoor pastime to study. With all his amazing athletic

ability, Kinnick, a senior, is a Phi Beta Kappa candidate with 3.5 grade-point average (4 is perfect). With hand and foot, Kinnick figured in 107 of the 123 points Iowa had going into its finale with

Northwestern. He ran and blocked well from broad jumps. either halfback position . . . called signals part of the time. He punted 59 times for an average of 40.2, prefers baseball for a career. A weighing 205 pounds, was the work-which included several out-of- brother of Mark Christman, the St. included several out-ofbounds within the 10-yard line. Notre Dame with two minutes to go hitter sought by several major league has his own peculiar style of runhe stood on his 22-yard line and



aged 19 yards in returning punts one of the finest passers of all

defense

Esco Sarkkinen Ohio State

Edward Molinski Left Guard

time, a hard runner both through

Nonchalance and coolness under

Christman was unjustly criticized

following Missouri's winning effort

Old Mizzou would have had a tough

time getting a ball-carrier to the

line of scrimmage. He was chiefly responsible for Missouri's Bix Six

In high school, John Kimbrough,

fire perhaps is his foremost asset.

the line and in the open, a remark-He dropkicked 11 points after ouchdown in 17 attempts . . . is able ball-handler, an average punt-believed to have led the nation in er and far from a green hand on opkicks after touchdown. BANKS McFADDEN WAS TOO FRAGILE IN HIGH SCHOOL

Banks McFadden, Clemson's lanky back, was too skinny and fragile to against the Sooners. Without him, play football at Great Falls, S. C. High School, so he carried water. Today McFadden stands 6 fest and weighs 183 pounds. This senior had blazing speed,

probably the finest punter in the championship. ountry. He was at his best when KIMBROUGH INJURES the chips were down . . . when the band was chlaring.

He received prominent All-America mention as a basketball forward

last winter . . . throws discus, and the reputation of injuring team-Paul Christman of Missouri con- line. He still has it. siders football a grand game but Louis Browns' third baseman, Paul Protecting Iowa's 7-6 lead against is a first baseman and long-distance anyone else and led in scoring. He

punted 72 yards under pressure to clinch the game.

The boy with the small, sharp face and sparkling blue eyes aver
Christman is 21 years old, stands knee action.

Blond Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State end, is 6 feet tall and weighs and Tulane could whip the Vois He is a level-headed field general, 192 pounds. He is a handsome Fin
Will have to drive hard straight will have to drive hard straight cover them."

Blond Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State end, is 6 feet tall and weighs and Tulane could whip the Vois hard straight with sheer manpower. clubs

Texas A. & M. fullback, acquired mates, so hard did he smack the Kimbrough, standing 6 feet 2 and

HIS OWN TEAMMATES

. . carried the ball more than

fense ability. He is a tough fellow Game Tickets To to take out. More than one attempt-

SECOND TEAM

NOTRE DAME RIVALS

William Howard (Bud) Kerr the most accomplished end they tackled

He was rated the squad's best pass receiver. His greatest thrill

Drahos' tackle.

McCOLLUM BIGGEST

Schiechl . . . pronounced Sheel is 22 years old, stands 6 feet and weighs 210 pounds. Santa Clara's center was a bearcat on defense. Ball-carriers hated to meet head-on with his crashing bulk. He had few peers on pass defense . . knocked down and intercepted plenty. He was always downfield o block and often on the end of

the NEA first team because of the absence of George Cafego, Tennessee's brilliant tailback

But coaches and scouts hesitated to recommend Cafego because he did not play as much as he did a year ago and finally was put out by knee injury. And when he did play Cafego did not shine with his 1938 brilliance. So there you have the All-America

Troy Or Tulane Could Whip Vols,

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 28 (A) -Tennessee's Volunteers, ready to march into a major bowl game, will crumble before a mightier offens than they yet have seen if they meet Southern California or Tulane Larry "Moon" Mullins declared to

at Notre Dame in 1930 and head coach at Loyola university of the south, spoke as one who has seen them all.

He's right next door here to Tuthree-hour workout here before the defeat Notre Dame, 20-12.

THIRD TEAM L. E.—Paul Severin, North Carolina Robert Ison, Georgia Tech
L. T.—Joe Boyd, Texas A. & M. Gilford Duggan, Oklahoma
L. G.—Robert Waldorf, Missouri Joseph Enzler, Portland Joseph Enzler, Portland Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmo C.—Frank Finneran, Cornell..... R. G.—Tom O Boyle, Tulane.
R. T.—Edward Coon, North Carolina State..... Robert Suffridge, Tennessee E.—Hal Newman, Alabama
Q.—Don Scott, Ohio State Bob Nowaskey, George Washington George Stirnweiss, North Carolina Richard Cassiano, Pittsburgh

L. H.—George McAfee, Duke.
R. H.—Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A.
F.—George Cafego, Tennessee. Tom Harmon, Michigan nish lad of 21 and wants to coach. He is a slick pass receiver and blocker but is noted chiefly for de-

Be Sold Here

of Commerce by Friday.

Speed and deception has been

the forte of the two teams this

season. Each has a couple of fast

boys and one giant in the back-

field and each boasts stellar lines

department while McWilliams, Flowers and Lilly pace the Perry-

Basketball Dies

cerebral hemorrhage.

of basketball, died at 1:50 a. m. to-

day of heart disease following a

Dr. Naismith, professor emeritus of physical education at Kansas university, suffered a critical hem-

orrhage Nov. 19 but rallied and re-

turned home from a hospital last

Wednesday. He was stricken again

Friday, with a heart attack. He had

With two peach baskets as equip

ment, Dr. Naismith originated bas-

ketball in 1891 as a winter sport for youths at the Springfield, Mass.,

and baskets were on the floor. Later

he elevated the baskets, reduced the

number of players and established rules which have been changed but

He gave up the ministry for Y

M. C. A. and physical training work

He joined the University of Kansas

staff in 1898 and in a few years

became head of the physical educa-

tion department. He retired from

Oddly, Kansas became one of the most noted basketball schools in

the country. Its great teams were

developed and coached by Dr. F. C.

(Phog) Allen, friends and associate

of Dr. Naismith. The two disagreed

good-naturedly over many rules and

He once told Allen "basketball is

just a game to play. It doesn't need

In 1936 basketball games over the

country defrayed expenses of Dr.

Naismith for a trip to the Olympic

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A)—Hen-ry Armstrong is down with the

rippe and may not be able to fight

points and load up . . . If the Texas

Aggies are invited to a bowl game it

is believed they'll promise to send

only two guys, figuring they'll be

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports that Fullback John Kim-

brough of the Aggies hit the Texas Christian line so hard the ends were

Today's guest star: Dan Desmond, Sioux City, (Ia.)

Journal: "I see where our old pal. Unknown Winston, knocked out a

Hugh M'Guinn of Phoenix, Ariz.

ants to know why it wouldn't be

And while you're about it, why

Which is just where we came

STOP! LOOK!! READ!!

LONG'S STATION

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Lou Ambers Friday night . . . Vanderbilt players say if Tenness

was played for the first time.

ames at Berlin where basketball

rules changes.

coach.

enough.

All America dept.

knocked out of bounds.

We'll vote for it.

Observation ward.

White Gas

Ethyl Gas .

Bronze Leaded

Y. M. C. A. training school. There were nine men on a team

little in the intervening years.

Rossi, Cook and Turner are the big shots in the Tulia ball-toting

that have torn up all opposition.

the Hornets.

SECOND AND THIRD ALL-AMERICA TEAMS

ed to blot him out on a play with no success. He is a keen diagnos-tician of plays and a deadly tackler.

CALL KERR BEST END Notre Dame's opponents called

of December 8 will be received all year. Bill Kerr was kept out of the Army game by a kidney all-ment incurred in the Carnegie Tech

was scoring against Carnegie Tech a year ago on an end-around play. Nicholas Drahos, in his second year at tackle, was consistently the outstanding man on the Cornell team. This resident of Cedarhurst, N. Y., where he prepared at Lawrence High School, is 20 years old, weighs 210 pounds and stands

Most of the long runs made by Cornell backs were made through holes opened by Nick Drahos. the Ohio State game Walt Scholl started Cornell on its way to victory by running 79 yards off

Not only did Drahos open the holes but he managed to get in Inventor Of Seldom was a gain made through

Unlike most tackles, Drahos also shares in the scoring.

Going into the Pennsylvania party, he had accounted for 11 Dr. James A. Naismith, 78, inventor points, a field goal and eight points after touchdown via the place-Cornell's points against Ohio State.

IN TULANE HISTORY

Harley McCollum is the biggest tackle in Tulane history . . . Stands 6 feet 6, weighs 235 pounds. He is been in a coma since noon yester-21. Not a single first down was made through him. As a blocker he cleared gaps through which Green Wave backs romped. He was the outstanding man in an outstanding

Edward Molinski, left guard, was top man in a tremendous Tennessee line . . . was given a margin over his running mate, Bob Suffridge, by coaches and critics. An intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion and registering from Massillon, O., Ed Molinski, who wears spectacles while studying, carried out all assignments letter perfect. Harry Smith of Southern California repeats as the other guard. Big and fast, Smith leads the in- active teaching in 1937. ference of Howard Harding

Jones' Thundering Herd. Of German extraction, John

lateral.

team of 1939 . . . men who went all the way all the time. NEA's 1939 All-America will do and Tulane were out there tomorintil a better one is named. row they'd spot the Greenies six

Avers Mullins

man in Reno the other night . . Is Dr. Eddie Anderson coachin Mullins, fullback on Knute Rockne's last and greatest football team that guy, too?"

a good idea to have a post-season game between the Associated Pres. All-America and the Little Alllane, and saw Tennessee whip Louisiana State university 20-0 a few Saturdays ago, Last Thursday he America to be played in the All-American Bowl.

not pit the Washington Redskins Tennessee in the Rose Bowl, Southern Cal will win the ball game,' said "Moon." "If Tennessee meet have the pros and cons of footbal Tennessee is in for at rimming

of straightaway power to tumble Tennessee. One basing its offense on deception will not beat the Vols ning . . . a straight-ahead jarring It will have to drive hard straight

Chicago Disappointed In Intramural Sports

CHICAGO DISAPPOINTED-10 . CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 28 (A) Athletic Director Nelson P. Metcalfe cated in a speech last night that A few tickets for the Perryton- on intercollegiate competition honce-

Tulia bi-district football game to forth. Speaking at a meeting of athletic be played in Perryton the afternoon directors, Metcalfe said: "We are becoming more and more

here this week. Anyone desiring disappointed in intramural athletics, reserve seat tickets at \$1 each We are beginning to believe that should call the Pampa Chamber properly conducted intercollegiate competition is definitely a valu-Perryton won the District 2-A able part of the college educational crown by defeating Panhandle two system.' weeks ago. On last Friday Tulia

A total of 57,468 bales of cotton District 1-A title.

Both teams are undefeated this cott. 18, compared in Collin county to season. Otis Burke is coach of the Rangers and Hatcher Brown of the Hornets. swamped Canyon to clinch the the county will reach 60,000 bales

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too, pipesmokers.)

handy tin of Prince



NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P)—For lack of a chairman to cast the deciding vote, the seventh Associated

Press football ranking poll of the season today found Texas A. and M.

and Southern California tied for first place with 939 points each.

It was the first deadlock in the

four-year history of this gauge of

national gridiron strength, and was

dribute to the avalanche-like style

in which the Trojan machine has

week since its opening-game tie

The Aggies, who need to beat

Texas Thursday to finish their cam-palgn with a clean slate, climbed

ern Cal, which impressed a notable

gathering of experts with its power

and versatility in whipping Notre Dame, had to overtake Tennessee

Dame, had to overtake Tennessee and Cornell to gain its half-share

in the front-running position.
Of the 111 ballots cast, third-place

Cornell won a plurality of 34. But the Ithacans, boasting their first

all-winning eleven in 16 years, lacked the all-around support of the

twin pace-setters. The Aggies, in

addition to 27 first-place votes, re-ceived 37 for second and 24 for

third. The Trojans, just two games away from winning the western

Rose Bowl nomination, polled 25

Tennessee, which at one time held

first place for four straight weeks

was passed by Cornell as well as Southern Cal. Cornell totaled 909

points, only 30 short of the leaders.

once-tied Tulane continued in fifth

Behind these first five Duquesne

into the first ten to sixth place

cnce-beaten Duke, Missouri and

Holy Cross advanced to seventh

eighth and tenth, respectively, and

Iowa, which rivalled Cornell as the surprise team of the year, held the

ninth position it had won last week

Second ten-11. Notre Dame 105;

unbeaten and untied, came

Vols' 871, while unbeaten,

firsts, 33 seconds and 26 thirds.

gained momentum from week

with Oregon.

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AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles

Here's the Pick of The Pickups and TRUCKS!

38 FORD Truck FORD Truck 34 CHEVROLET Truck FORD Pickup 36 FORD Pickup 36 CHEV. Pickup 37 GMC Pickup '37 Chevrolet Cpe. Pickup '35 FORD Pickup

Tom Rose (Ford)

Banks McFadden Lives For Coach

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 28—Clemson's great Banks McFadden was taught that fumbling is the un-forgivable sin of football and even at the age of 11 an automobile failed to make the skinny youngster loosen his grip on the pigskin. According to Papa McFadden, the

young and very fragile Banks ran out of the house one day with a football tucked under one arm. He darted into the street and was immediately tackled by an oncoming

"We thought he was dead as he went sprawling," said his father, a general merchandise storekeeper in Great Falls, S. C., "but he was only shaken up a bit. And that football still had two arms wrapped around it.'

Tom Wallace, McFadden's half brother, was the man who first put moleskins on the boy and later told him that he could be a great athlete. but Tom never lived to see the realization of his dream. The great referee blew the final whistle on Wallace's brillian't high school coaching career at the age of 33, but not before Tom had predicted that Banks would be All-American in basketball and possibly in football.
As Tom lived football, spindlylegged Banks drank it in. He start

team, spending every spare moment racing along the sidelines dodging imaginary tacklers, punting, passing and snapping the ball back for Punters and passers. "We had football at our house morning, noon and night and for every meal," says Miss Gill McFad-

"Yes, and Banks whooped it up in the huddle during his sleep," put in Doris, a sister now in college, good, but never let Banks know it. He was harder on Banks than on the was Harder on Banks than on the other boys and took the word "can't". Team

out of his vocabulary. Just before returning to Clemson for his sephomore year, Banks was called to Tom Wallace's bed-side for the last instructions from his coach, friend, inspirer and half-

"Son, you are a great athlete; in American basketball team and also a fine football player, if you don't let it go to your head. You got a lot of publicity last year (as a Clemson freshman) and will likely get more this year, but for goodness sakes don't let it go to your head or you will be ruined. And don't fall to study along with it."
Two weeks later Banks attended
Wallace's fun ral. Two years later Chuck Taylor selected McFadden on his 1939 All-American basketball team and this fall the former water-boy is being strongly mentioned for an All-American football position. Every day in Great Falls, S. C., someon says: "I wish Tom Wallace

could be here to see how Banks is working for him." Last summer at the Anniston, Alabama, R. O. T. C. camp Mc-Fadden received his All-American basketball certificate. He immedia 'I wish that Tom could be here.'

"I believe that what Banks is doing, he is doing for Tom," said Mrs. McFadden. "They almost wor-Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office shiped each other."

Phone 1817

The publicity that has come his way the last three years has rolled off McFadden like water from the

proverbial duck's back. Head coach Jess Neely of the Clemson Tigers "McFadden is the greatest competitor I have ever seen and one of the few great athletes I have seen who is not content to be as good as he is. He is constantly working to improve himself and our greatest

Bonnie Banks, the boys call him, and it is impossible not to return the smile and cheery greeting he carries for everyone. Statistical Champ, Too

worry is not getting him to work,

but keeping him from overworking

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (P)—Ohio State was the Big Ten football

champion, statistically speaking, as well as in the won-lost column. The Bucks, playing six confer ence games, scored more points than any other team, 156, and allowed fewer, 41. They also led in total net yards gained with 1,750 allowed their six foes only

yards from scrimmage, less than the total yardage yielded by any other

ROANOKE, Vs. (AP)—A teacher found this comment in the space on a report card reserved for par-Familiar with current song hits herself, the teacher opined that the child would have to "Dig. Dig,

Standings In **16 Districts**

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (P)—Conference standings in the 16 districts of Texas Interscholastic league Class

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> Tyler Marshall Gladewater

> Henderson Mexia Jacksonville District 13-**Feam** Austin (Houston)

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SIDE GLANCES

Beaumont

McAllen Edinburg Webb Bible Class To Meet Tomorrow At Bladsel Home Special To The NEWS McLEAN, Nov. 28—Members of will meet at 2 o'clock temorrow at the Blasdel home, with Mrs. E. T. Eustace as leader. Last week the class met with Mrs

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'Son, by now the whole town knows you're Number 28.

you resume your name and drop the number with the end of the football season?"

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Corpus Christi

District 16, Lower Bracket-

W. Williamson. Present were Mrs. C. R. Griffith, Mrs. Edward Gething, Mrs. K. Meyers, Mrs. J. J. Railsback, Mrs. L. Fobes, Mrs. L. .300 Marshall, Mrs. E. T. Eustace and CARLOADINGS UP The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Nov. 25, 1939, were 18,635 as compared with 18,418 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5.431 as compared with 5,351 for the same week

5 0 276 the same week in 1938. The Santa 6 0 143 Fe handled a total of 25,954 cars during the preceding week this year. The name rhododendron comes from the Greek words meaning .4 1 0 800 "rose tree," but the flower is .3 2 0 .600 neither a rose nor a tree.

in 1938. The total cars moved were

24,066 as compared with 23,769



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Aggies And California Tied For First Place

Tuneful Tackle Keys Up



for University Male Chorus, tunes up in preparation for concert in which the group supplied musical background of choral part of Faust Symphony for Operatic Guest Star Jussi Bjoerling. Conley wears glasses on gridiron, hence protective cage.

Galveston ... 3 3 0 .500 30 District Class A Titles Decided (San Antonio)

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There are ten regions in the state with four district winners .0 5 0 .000 competing for each title.

Class A football goes no further W. L. T. Pct. than the regional round.

in the bi-district round: Shamrock vs. Lockney; Region 2— school gridiron classic at Philadel-District 5 winner vs. Roscoe, Dis-phia Saturday. trict 7 winner vs. Brady: Region 3-District 11 winner vs. District 12 Navy took its 28-0 licking from winner; Region 4—Arlington vs. Princeton in stride and came up Garland, McGregor vs, Ennis. Re- screaming: gion 5—Plano vs. Cooper, District 19 winner vs. Mineola.

Region 6-Jefferson vs. Center White Oak (Longview) vs. District full force yesterday to start drilling 24 winner; Region 7—Elkhart vs. for the West Pointers. That was the Jasper, Humble vs. Nederland; Re-gion 8—Galena Park vs. Wharton, port from Coach Swede Larson. he Forward Bible class of Webb Taylor vs. Fredericksburg, Yoakum son said. 10—District 37 winner vs. District out produced this season, cheered by 38 winner, Alice vs. District 40 win-midshipmen who poured into the

12. Ohio State 95; 13 U. C. L. A 75½; 14. Clemson (1) 46; 15. Michigan 40½; 16. North Carolina 40; 17. Georgetown 33; 18. Nebraska 30; 19. San Jose (Calif.) 20. Santa Clara 22.

Thirty of the forty district champions of Class A Texas schoolboy bi-district round will be known this week.

Burkburnett vs. District 10 winner,

Caldwell vs. Hearne; Region 9vs. Burbank (San Antonio); Region

Norway has a greater coastline than the United States. The little round ever since the going got country has half the world's per-tough," Larson said. "It's the old country has half the world's perimeter, or a total of 12,000 miles Navy gang again. Watch the boys of coast line.

football have been determined and Navy Determined To Lambast Army

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28 (A) Against a background of five consecutive defeats and a scoreless tie Navy painted a brilliant word-picture of conquest over Army today-The district winners pair like this and if they pay off optimism with first downs the Cadets won't stand Region 1-Tulia vs. Perryton, a chance in the annual service

> Schooled in disaster almost since the start of the 1939 campaign, "We're going to take Army!" They threw the usual Monday rest

> out of the window and reported in "These boys aren't fooling," Lar-

They went through the best workstands as soon as regiment drill was over "The regiment's been rallying

CANAL BUILDER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 6 Pictured Panama Cana builder. 12 Beam.

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MAJOR HOOPLS

• SERIAL STORY

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BY TOM HORNER COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, ING.

YESTERDAY: Dawson searches the house for the gun that killed Benthorne, but falls to find it. When he goes to awaken Alston, who had been sleeping soundly, the old min is gone. Later Alston comes out of the passageway to the street, hands Dawson a smudged, half-smoked cigaret.

CHAPTER XII NAWSON glanced for an instant unnoticed. at the paper in his hand, then closed his fingers over it. He the dining room, wondering what the cigarets. this impetuous outburst might

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son commanded. Douglas fished in his pockets, produced a pack.

"You'll find mine all over the

welcome to them," di Torio said, extending his silver case.

Now all of you get into the living the excitement. room, I'll call you-" Alston took a step toward the

"Daddy! Daddy!" Helen Ben- won't get away." thorne moaned, as she dropped to her knees beside him.

"I'll be all right-my heart-ex-

there, Krone."

compared each one carefully with the bit of paper in his hand. So he had been right, after all. This doorway.

"Captain-" she began hesitatingly. He looked up. "What do you want? I'll see

you later, I'm busy now-" "It's about last night-John and talked it over-we think you

should know-" "Think I should know what?" Dawson answered shortly.

"That I was here, early last | ee Mr. Benthorne-"

"So you've decided to let me in you."

"Lots of people were here to see "Mr. Benthorne met me at the studied the faces around him. John busy. . . . Your new fairytale will me directly to his study. We Douglas and Ara, hurrying from keep, won't it? He turned back to talked for some time. At first he

anxiety; Krone, in blank amaze- Dawson paused, after a time, to money, offered me almost anyment, and beside him, Joey di fill and light his pipe, the girl was thing. The more he begged, the Torio, his face a mask, but his still standing there. John Douglas more he pleaded, the more I hated eyes darting from one to another. was beside her, his arm protec- him. Oh, I'm glad-glad that he's "Give me your cigarets," Daw- tively around her shoulders. | dead." Mementarily she lost her "I thought I told Krone-"

Ara's purse, on her arm, yielded right here on the stairs. He can had seen that same expression see Mr. Alston's door; Mrs. Ben- before, on another, different face, thorne is with her father, and di but he dismissed the idea as Ara house," Mrs. Benthorne volun- Torio is on the steps with Mr. continued. Krone. He can see us here in the "I've only a few left, but you're doorway, too."

"Thanks," Dawson growled. driver had been missing during meet secretly without her knowl-

"He's out in front, talking to

Alston's eyes flickered open. the couple before him. "All right, never knew the meaning of honor. pulled open the drawer, pushed he would do to another. "Carry Mr. Alston upstairs— the cigarets, the packs and Tony's "At last I left them. If I killed you Krone-and you, Douglas case into it. "Close the door and him then, before his wife, I could You too, Joey. Keep 'em all up sit down." The girl made no move there, Krone."

sit down." The girl made no move what I believed was only justice. I hurried out the same way I had DAWSON studied the four cig- edge of the desk. Douglas pushed But I did not get back in time. arets on the desk before him, the door closed, stood behind her. Someone else wished Arnold Ben-

> Dawson went on. "Why?" Arnold Benthorne.

wanted to see me.

"I came fully prepared to kill, him. I had an automatic revolver in my purse. I know how to use father!"

"You realize, of course," Dawnight-before 9 o'clock. I came to son interrupted, "that anything you tell me may be used against

on your secrets now-" Sarcasm "I know that, Captain Dawson," tinged the detective's question, the girl replied, "but I did not but the girl let it pass, apparently kill Benthorne. You'll understand after you hear all of my story.

Benthorne last night. . . . I'm outer doorway about 8:45, brought was obstinate, mean, nasty. He refused to believe anything I said. mean; Helen Benthorne, beside her father, her eyes clouded with calm, and her dark eyes flashed. "You did," Douglas said. "He's For an instant Dawson thought he

> "It was then that Mrs. Benthorne came in, found her husband "Where's Nick Smith?" Dawson and me. She demanded to know suddenly remembered the taxi what it was about, why we must edge, and I told her.

"She turned on her husband like the officer on duty there," Krone a fury. I detested Arnold Bendoor, then crumpled to the floor. called down from the stairs. "He thorne for what he was and what he had been, but she hated him "So you two have cooked up a with a madness that was almost real story," Dawson returned to insanity. I do not blame her. He come in and, let's have it." He What he had done to one woman,

> the room, until she stood at the come, intending to return today. "You came to see Benthorne," thorne dead, too. I was too late."
> Dawson went on. "Why?"
> "You're talking in circles," Daw

"You're talking in circles," Daw-"I came to kill him!" The girl's disconnected, unintelligible would cinch the case, alibi or no expression did not change, her What are you talking about? Why alibi. So intent was he that he voice was almost a monotone. "If did not notice Ara standing in the ever a man deserved to die, it was thorne? Answer me, why did you?" The girl shook her head, sobbed

"He knew I was coming; he told me to come in the side entrance, the passageway from the street. At first he had refused to see me, but when I gave him my name he this. Now tell me the truth. Why did you want to kill him?"
The answer came in a whisper,
"Arnold Benthorne was my

(To Be Continued)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. WILLIAMS



with

RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY



Just a Four-Flusher



By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

GRAB A HELMET AN' WELL, I DON'T BOP TH' GUY UNDER SEE ANY MORE IT! HAW! I AIN'T GREEKS, SO I GUESSE OH, NO, TROJAN! YOUR LITTLE GAME HAS PLAYED OUT! YOU'VE SNATCHED YOUR LAST HAD SO MUCH FUN ILL HAFTA PLAY MY HELMET!

Oop's Number is Not Up Yet



By V. T. HAMLIY



Pigeons Used By Newspaper To Carry Copy

By JOHN H. WIGGINS HORNELL, N. Y., Nov. 28 (A) homing pigeon as a news feathers, but it's a bird of an idea
—when the homer goes straight

Beginning a third winter with the pigeons carrying the daily news from regional correspondents to editorial rooms, the Hornell, N. Y., Tribune is convinced the system is no fly-by-night venture but a time and money saver.
True, the Tribune's winged

transportation lays an egg oc-casionally because some bachelor mers don't go home. But thanks to the papa and mama birds who do, the newspaper goes to press on time with all the news from correspondents in nearby localities.

Louis G. Buisch, Tribune assistant manager, installed the system. bought a pair and tried it out from correspondent to the edi-

Since then, the Tribune's special teon delivery bureau has grown 50 pigeons. They are delivered by the paper's delivery truckman daily to 20 correspondents covering localities up to 30 miles from Hor-

however, has had some difficulties. The correspondents took to the new communication system but also to the pigeons with the result that HOLD EVERYTHING they were so well fed and com-fortable some refused to fly to the Tribune "home." Buisch issued a no-feeding edict and the birds

started coming back again.
The assistant manager discovered early that a few of the homing pigeons wouldn't come home. By experimenting, he found that the pigeons with families were the most dependable. Accordingly, he wants only married birds on the job and urages large families.

First Truck Driver Given Gold Medal

MANGUM, Okla., Nov. 28 (AP)-Back in 1912, when Mangum was a sprawling short grass settlement with hitching chains and a watering trough on the public square, Jim Williams, a transfer man, got the of swapping his team for a

friends warned him the newfarigled gas buggy would be the rumation of his business.
But today Jim is glad he bought

But today Jim is glad he bought that "automobile dray" because in the intervening years he has achieved the state record for individual safety performance.

At the convention of the Oklahoma Motor Carriers association in Oklahoma City yesterday, he received a gold medal award from Gov. Leon C. Phillips for his record of 27 years of driving without an accident.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



him she's the athletic type-just fulla fun an' on the go every minute."

"... an' Chuck, can you bring a date for Mary, too? Tell By GALBRAITH



"Look, Fifi-Daddy doesn't get angry when he has to wear a muzzle."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ain't it the Truth OH, I SEE YOU GUYS
GOING OUT ON DATES,
WHILE I SIT HOME WONDER.
ING WHEN I'M GOING TO
SPROUT ANOTHER CHIN!

I'M JUST THE VILLAGE FAT BOY --- THE BOY --- THE
LOCAL JESTER--- TOO FUNNY
TO BE TAKEN
SERIOUSLY,
AND TOO
PLUMP TO BE
ROMANTIC!

By MERRILL BLOSSES LOOK! FATE JUST SENT ME SOMEONE !!!

By AL CAPP

NUMBER 7
ALIVE ?
WE CAN'T
HAVE
THAT!

By EDGAR MARTIN

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LI'L ABNER



HEY THE BRIEFWHUFFO'S WORTHLESS!
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The Brief Case of the Brief-Case! POOLS YOU SAID THE AMERICAN NUMBER 7. HAD BEEN LIQUIDATED! HE'S HERE ALIVE! DISGUISED AS A DIMWITTED HILL BILLY! I RECOGNIZED HIM BY THE BRIEF-CASE. THE FORMULA)
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STOP AT MURBER! DO
BUT OF COURSE HI DEATH-RAY FORMULA? THAT'S ALL CHILD'S PLAY TO YOU!

WASH TUBBS



OH, TO THINK THAT I BELIEVED HER! SWEATER, WASHINGTON, I'D NEVER PROMISED TO MARRY HER T MARRY HER!

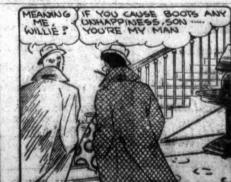
Too Bad, Uncle Link I KNOW YOU AN EASY TRIED TO WARN ME THAT SHE WAS AFTER MY MONEY, BUT I WAS A FOOL. I WOULD NOT LISTEN. NOW I'M HOOKED, I'M TOO TENDER-HEARTED TO GET OUT OF IT ALONE, PLEASE, WASHINGTON, YOU GOTTA HELP ME!

Man to Man



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IT AIN'T LIKE Y'SUST HAD YOURSELF T'THINK OF ! THESE SPICY LIL TID-BITS ABOUTCHA IN TH' PAPERS "YA OUGHTTA WATCH THAT! ! CAUSE SOONER OR LATER IT'S APT T'BE EMBARRASSIN' FOR BOOTS "N'THEN TOUGH, EH? WELL, THAT'S TH' WAY I LIKE 'EM, PAL... TOUGH



I HEARD Y'WERE A SWELL BUT I'M PREITY FAIR AT TOO! AN' IT'S ONLY FAIR? I AIN'T A BIT PARTICULAR GRAB HOLD, NEITHER

British Hunt Deutschland Day And Night

George, opening the first war ses-sion of Parliament, assured the empire today the royal navy is keeping "free and open the high-

ways of the sea."
The king, who yesterday signed an order extending the British blockade by authorizing seizure of German exports as well as imports, referred only briefly to pending war time legislation. "You will be asked," he told the

House of Commons, "to make further financial provision for the conduct of the war." The king, wearing an admiral's

uniform, spoke for only a few min-utes, and Parliament recessed until 3 p. m. (9 a. m. CST). The opening came as London digested reports of a deadly naval engagement in which two German warships sank the British armed

merchantman Rawalpindi and killed more than 250 of her crew. News from the war front also told of the sinking of another British vessel, the 2.483-ton steamer Uskmouth, which was reported lost with three members of her crew of 25. The cause of the sinking was not announced.

Ship Set Afire The admiralty related that the Rawalpindi was overtaken off the southern coast of Iceland Nov. "23. set afire and literally torn to pieces by guns of the pocket battleship Deutschland and an unidentified

companion ship. Eleven of the Rawalpindi's crew of approximately 300 reached England today aboard the British res cue ship Central. The admiralt said about 30 others were picked up by the Deutschland.

The rest presumably died battle or were drowned when the flaming hulk of the vessel sank. The engagement began when the Rawalpindi, on contraband control duty, ignored a warning shot across

Then, the admiralty said. Deutschland blasted the Rawalpindi with her six 11-inch guns.

"The Rawalpindi replied with all four starboard six-inch guns," said the report, but at the distance of 10.000 yards, the Deutschland had the margin of power.

Three more times the Deutsch land's salvos screamed. Lights on the Rawalpindi were put out; electric winches were broken, making it impossible to bring up more ammunition, and finally the entire bridge and the wireless room were shot away.

The German ships closed rapidly

around the Rawalpindi's stern and agencies. was firing from the port side."

Banks, stores, and other business institutions which cash checks for combat began, the Germans ceased the public have been warned against

Three boats put over the side Two were believed picked up by the Deutschland Fired Without Warning For four hours, flames

from the doomed British ship, unstarboard and foundered with all

One of the 11 seamen picked up above. by the Chitral declared, "the Germans opened fire without warn-

His account differed in this respect from that of the admiralty, other person for any purpose what-"As we were tossed about in the high seas, the Deutschland put on full speed and passed the lifeboat, almost swamping it. We were extremely bitter about this because we felt it was deliberately done. We later managed to rescue a man from an overturned lifeboat All the others were drowned when the

boat capsized. The admiralty said a day and night search was being pressed for the German raiders, whose location h thus was learned for the first time versions of many legends have no since the Deutschland captured the so

Back School Will Hold Thanksgiving Program Tonight

Special To The NEWS DENWORTH, Nov. 28-An oldfashioned Thanksgiving program will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Back school. The program has been arranged by the teachers and pupils of the school.



EVERYONE ELSE DOES The well dressed man is usthis service.

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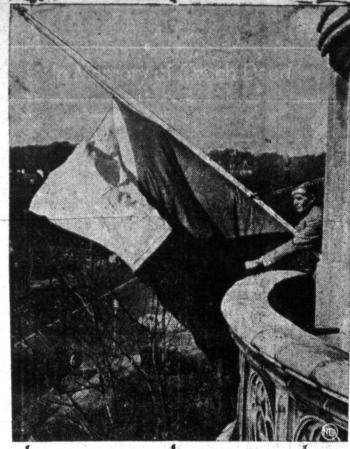
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In Memory of Czech Dead



In tribute to the Czechs who died in the recent Prague disorders the Czechoslovakian flag at the legation in Washington is lowered to half-mast by Czech Minister Vladimir Hurban.

Some Facts About Social Security Account Numbers

(Editor's Note: The following is the third of a series of four articles on the importance of social security account numbers. The information contained in the series was furnished by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo field office of the Social Security Board, located at 324 New Postoffice Building. Any additional information desired by our readers concerning the social security program may be secured by calling or addressing an inquiry to the Amarillo office.)

Social Security Account Number Not Evidence of Identification Social security account numbers

hold no particular significance except that they identify the holder as having established an account in the federal old-age insurance prothis time," said the ad- gram. The number is also used by miralty, "the second had gone state unemployment compensation

> accepting social security account cards for identification purposes.

It is possible for some unscrupulous individual to come into possession by fraudulent means of an account number belonging to some other person; hence, a warning has been issued by the Social Security Board against acceptance of account numbers for the purpose mentioned

A worker, under no condition, should permit use of his social security account number by

Tomorrow: Metal Plates

Texas Today

(By The Associated Press) The Texas Panhandle is a storeouse of tradition but the accepted American freighter City of Flint bellished tales of pulp fictioneers. off Newfoundland Oct. 5.

The Texas cowboy was an individ-The Texas cowboy was an individualist who resented patronizing and ling rustlers 65 years. personal afforts, but he was not the gunman so often portrayed in western fiction and moving pictures, and a popular rodeo performer. Starting from this point debunking the popular conception of the cowboy as a swaggering, itching-pistolfingered individual is a sequence of facts. Unfortunately, the fictional type is the one the thrill-hungry folk distant from Texas want. They

won't have any other. As a matter of fact no guns are from the start of the cattle industry there were regulations against guns and gun toting. At each gate is the preemptory injunction "No guns allowed." The XIT, the 3,000,000-acre spread has rules prohibiting guntoting, drinking and gambling on year the pocket size catalog is the the ranch. Col. Charles Goodnight, one of the first trail drivers, had a law against carrying guns and fight-

ng on the trail. When the Cattle Raisers association, now the Texas and Southwestern, was organized 65 years ago it adopted rules against drinking gaming and wearing pistols.

Thus the herd-trailers were safeguarded against any instinct to 'shoot-it-out," as the fiction makers ould have it. On the other hand, there are abundant stories of the ways and experiences of cowmen which, if lightly touched by the brush of fiction, nevertheless ought to be true because they are no less

dramatic than shooting from the hip or other miraculous gunplay.

Once two men who had started ranching enterprise in the Pannandle were hit by drought. The earth was scorched and cracked open. There was no grass. Finally, the last water hole dried up. Then the men decided they had better move their cattle. They started early in the morning, moving the thirsty herd eastward. Tom carried jug of whiskey. Bill didn't drink.

All day they drove the herd, but cattle, horses or men had no water. Occasionally Tom took a swig from his jug. Late in the afternoon he emptied the jug and dropped it. A short time later the cattle began to snort. They raised their tails, struck a trot-ran full speed ahead.

"Smell water," said Bill through his parched lips. "Ugh," grunted Tom.

The tired horses followed the catde. After a run of a few hundred yards the cattle plunged into a water hole. Bill reined his horse around to the far side of the hole. dismounted and started to drop down for a drink. He looked across the hole, saw Tom drinking behind

the cattle "Why don't you come over here where it ain't muddy?" Bill asked. "It don't make no difference," Tom explained. "I'm going to drink it all, anyhow.'

The average cowhand draws \$30 a month and his keep Tascosa, old boom town on the

Canadian which had decayed to the point where only a few traces are left, ships more cattle than Amarillo, a city of 60,000, Few Panhandle ranchers feed or

finish beef. They sell to midwest

The Hereford is predominant in the Panhandle. There still is much cattle rustling. The thieves haul off a few head at a time in trucks. However, there are more Jerseys than Herefords stolen in the Panhandle. The thieves seem to prefer the milkers-because the owners of milk strains usually are Southwestern, which has been rust-

Sydna Yokley of Canadian, an 18year-old miss, is a big-scale rancher

Many of the Panhandle's-biggest

operators live in the city. No few have gas and oil wells. A man of no means who marries

dollar and a half cowboy (the marriage license costs \$1.50). Many ranchers have purebred allowed on Panhandle ranches and Hereford herds. The purebred breeders are stylists, especially in designing their catalog announcement of auction sales. Each seems to try to out-do the other in originality. Last year the catalogs were large, full of colored photographs. This

> Jay Taylor and Fred Hobart, the latter a rancher of the Canadian section, have hobbies hardly in keepng with the beef business They are tops in the art of making pork sausage.

King Heirs Attack Ranch Oil Lease

HOUSTON, Nov. 28 (P)-Oral argument of a suit to cancel a lease held by Humble Oil and Refining ompany on 1,250,000 acres of the vast King ranch will be heard here Dec. 18 before Federal Judge T. M.

Kennerly. Testimony ended yesterday in the suit brought by two heirs, Edwin M. Atwood and Miss Alice Atwood

M. Atwood and Miss Alice Atwood of Chicago.

Dan Moran, president of the Continental Oil company, testified his firm in 1933 rejected a proposal to lease the property. The Humble lease provided for payment of \$150,000 rental and a loan of \$3,000,000 from the company. from the company.

The lesser hop clover is considered the true shamrock of Ireland, but various other clovers and sor-

England Strips Jobless Storm Nazi Westwall City Hall And Of All Mystery **Demand Food**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Germany's creat westwall is stripped of mystery in the Army Quarterly, England's "on our own authority."

best known military publication. An article in the latest issue the first since the European war began, makes the wall different in principle, but more formidable than the public has been told. It indicates that if an attack should break through the 30-mile depth of the wall familiar to news readers, there would be another and another

ready behind, each about as effective as the first. The article is by Capt. G. C. Wynne, The Siegfried position, he says, is an outgrowth of new defense principles developed by General Ludendorff, of the German army, near the close of the world

That principle is like a football team in reverse, like putting two men only in the line, two others in defensive back position and all the rest far back, out of the play,

The Germans, Wynne says, used a 1-1-4 formation, the 4 being the bulk of an army, back of the battle, but waiting to counter-attack. Massed artillery fire and other modern attack weapons, including tanks, were the reason. These largely could destroy any force conentrated in forward areas.

Ludenderff, therefore, placed cattered units, with machine guns and concrete pill boxes, in the front area, designed to hamper the attack. Behind that, with still only a comparatively small part of the defenders, was the battle zone, intended to disorganize the attack.

This, Wynne says, is the principle of the westwall. But where the world war German defense zones were only about five miles deep, the ew wall is 30.

stimates of how far a heavy, artillery-carrying tank can travel under battle conditions.

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ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE NOW ALSO IN 2-LB. CANS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28 (A)-Mayor Harold H. Burton was ready to-day to "destroy" this city's regular services to feed hungry reliefers, ents and sliced benefits to others. services to feed hungry reliefers, who have threatened to obtain food

"Relief comes ahead or every obligation," Burton told 1,000 shouting jobless last night as they stormed city hall to demand that the city take immediate steps to restore

Answering their threat "to feed urselves," Burton retorted sharply:

"That is anarchy. That must not

with the receiver of a punt.

This distance is based on military

DENWORTH, Nov. 28-Rev. John Cobb of Plainview has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church

The Plainview man is a teacher of Bible at Wayland college, Plain-view, and will continue his work there, but will devote as much time as possible to the church here.

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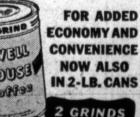




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be permitted in America and will lected," the mayor said, "and we not be permitted in Cleveland. We advocated the legislature be recalled have been meeting this relief sitted to act on the case. If this is not unation, and we will meet it."

tion of unemployed, demanded that city council restore regular relief orders, drastically slashed because of dwindling funds.

With approximately 70,000 on re-Yesterday three relief were closed temporarily when crowds

jammed into the buildings. Burton placed responsibility the crisis on the state. He has tried unsuccessfully to get Gov. John W. Bricker to call a special session the legislature to consider the relief

"We know perfectly well there is a surplus of state taxes being col- Mrs. Jessie L. Haynes of Tyler, Tex.

Youth Declared Sane In Slaying

COMANCHE, Nov. 28 (P)-Declar ed sane by a jury, Henry Haynes, 23, faced trial today on a charge of murdering his grandmother, Mrs Martha McGuire, 79, whose body was found in her burned farm near here Oct. 23.

The farm hand appeared unconcerned yesterday as his mother,

testified he had suffered from "spells" and she thought him insane. Dr. O. W. Gray, Comanche county health officer, testified Hay-

Haynes came to court wearing a broad brimmed hat which he said was worn by his uncle, J. B. Haynes, 58, in whose death Haynes also is

Sheriff Wid Spivey said Haynes made a statement admitting slug-ging his grandmother and her son and setting fire to the house.

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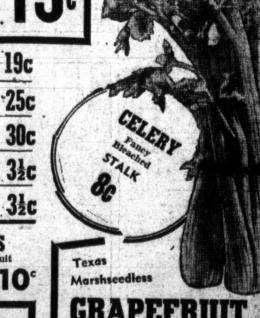
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