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Dallas Lawyer Shot to Death By Girl Today

Had Been Under Bond For Stabbing Girl, Leaving Her for Dead

DALLAS, Nov. 20. (AP). - Brooks Coffman, Dallas attorney, was shot to death here today.

Assistant District Attorney Jimmy Martin said Miss Corrine Maddox, 26, told him "I have just shot Brooks Coffman.'

Coffman was under a charge of assault to murder in connection with the ice-pick stabbing of Miss Maddox last May. Miss Maddox, found stabbed at a gravel pit, recovered after several weeks in the hospital. The shooting occurred on a downtown street. Eleven shots were fired from two pistols, two striking Coffman. Miss Maddox telephoned police after the shooting.

Law Enforcement to Be Stressed Tonight In Revival Sermon

Two large congregations attended the First Baptist church revival meeting with 22 additions to the membership, making a total for the meeting of 25. The visiting preacher, Rev. Porter M. Bailes of Tyler, has announced that tonight he speak on "They Why of Every Moral Tragedy." At this service it is hoped that peace officers of the county and town will be present, since the preacher will have a word concerning the matter of law enforcement in his message. Personal invitations will be extended the police department, commissioners, mayor, the sheriff and his deputies and county attorney and Judge. It is hoped that as many of the county court will be present as possible. On Tuesday evening the boys and

in reserved sections, at which time Mr. Bailes will speak on "The Greatest Story Ever Told." He spoke to the high school at the chapel serv ice today on "What is Man?" It is believed that a great number of the students will be present for the service on Tuesday evening. Special invitation is extended to the faculty of the different schools and the

board of directors. J. Boyd East, who is directing the music, is making a contribution to the success of the revival in song. He is inviting members of other choirs to sing at the First Baptist church at the night services.

Rev. H. D. Bruce, the pastor, is

are present for the services. More than 200 men and boys,

among whom there were 25 grand-Relationship of a Father," declar-Relationship of a Father," declaring that whether a man were a president of a bank, manager of a bank, manager of a bank, manager of a bank of in a great corporation, his chief a majority of the House, had in statements against and most vital relationship that he principle approved a general tax who calls him dad. He asked the sources. question of what good would fame be and what pleasure if as a father, talk there was considerable differ- the House from the Senate instead question of what good would fame father sustains is that he sustains ity obligations.' to his son. The speaker told of a approached him and said; esty." Then the famous man's eyes dropped and were fixed on the rich of Texas' estimated population past carpet-in a few minutes he raised them and with tears he looked "What you say is true, I can write name does stand for honesty, but what is it all worth if the only boy committees had appropriate the property of the committees and for honesty, but amendment after Senate and House committees had appropriate the committees and for honesty, but amendment after Senate and House committees had appropriate the committees and for honesty. you have is a fool and a dribbling

Many fine compliments are being heard on every hand concerning the messages of Mr. Bailes as he preachmessages of Mr. Bailes as he preaches from time to time. Services will be held twice daily, at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited and will be warmly welcomed. Prayer meetings will begin

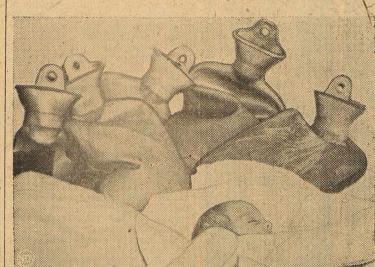
Mr. S. T. Cole and Mrs. Thurman sion bill enacted at the general ses-

2. Young People in pastor's study,

4. Juniors in auditorium with Mrs. IN HAWAHAN DETACHMENT. H. D. Bruce and Mr. J. B. East,

FROM VACATION

Hot Water Bottles Save Log Cabin Triplets





Despite lack or modern medical care, these premature triplets, two Despite lack of modern method care, these premature triplets, two girls and a boy, survived with the aid of an improvised incubator of hot water bottles. They were born to Mrs. Sam Sampson in a mountain log cabin near Fernwood, Idaho. Shown above are Patricia, 10 months; Mr. and Mrs. Sampson; the triplets, Robert, Beatrice and Betty; and Mary Anne, 3.

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girls of the schools are asked to sit O'Daniel Announces He Will Not Call Special Session This Year

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (AP)—Gov. W. ence for that type of proposal. Con-Lee O'Daniel announced Sunday he stitutional amendments may be subwould not call a special tax-raising session of the Texas Legislature because developments of the past six weekshad convinced him nothing uary, 1941. would be accomplished and the cost would be 'probably \$200,000 or

"Consequently," he said, "I do highly pleased with the splendid attendance and cooperation of his at this time for the purpose of conchurch and the many friends who sidering social security tax measures. x x x

more.

"Obviously the social security among whom there were 25 grand-fathers and two great grandfathers. In the most Vital themselves and this they can do yound the shadow of a doubt that the and, I think, will do in 1940."

principle approved a general tax source tax amendment) which I sustains to anyone is to that lad bill levying mainly on natural re- have heard or read, House mem-

climbs the ladder to prominence, his encebetween endorsing a measure son descends the stairs to degradation. What good is wealth, if as one fact and that the attitude of the same. piles up riches and becomes a mil- Senate was unknown. He said also lionaire, his son goes morally bank- that he had been informed the bill would have to pay 20 per cent tax rupt and becomes a pauper in high would produce "considerably less on a 5-cent loaf of bread or a 5-cent principles and noble aspirations. The than one half the money needed ost vital relationship that any to adequately meet our social secur- well there was no tax whatever on

O'Daniel was elected on a platman who had fortune and fame as he sat in a high class hotel, a friend everyone over 65 years old. The change "You tax proposals which he advocated should be very happy, because of before the Legislature last spring built a great business and your dropped to \$8.61 per month, or less name stands for integrity and hon- than half the national average. They are paid to about 42 per cent question. Why should anybody, and

straight at his friend and replied: actions tax constitutional amendment. He later endorsed a salesmy check for a vast amount and my natural resource tax constitutional themselves what it means before committees had expressed prefer- against same?"

Patient's Condition Reported Improved Decided improvement in the con-

dition of Miss Dorothy Dublin was Public Is Barred reported today by her aunt, Mrs. AUSTIN, Nov. 20. (AP). - Attor- John Dublin, who returned this this evening at 7:00 with four groups, ney General Mann today held in- week-end from El Paso after spend- Peter Sabbatino, counsel for Fritz at Tyler Commercial College, and Adults in Alathean room with valid the Harris county tax remis- ing several days at her bedside. The patient, who recently suffer-

immediate danger.

HAS OPERATION

The bill would donate to Harris ed a relapse through onslaught of the public from Kuhn's trial. The His wife, the former Miss Ollie tween 4,945 and 5,135 feet, total Jimmie Van Arsdale and Jerry county for flood control half of the new trouble after make a courageous motion was denied. ad valorem taxes for the state's gen- fight, against and partial recovery Intermediares in primary room, eral fund collected within its borders from infantile paralysis, is now with Mrs. J. B. East and Mr. Joe during the next ten years. the new ailment. Mrs. Dublin re-

James D. Ellen, former Midland physician that Miss Dublin is in no man, is a member of the Marine Guard on the U.S.S. Northampton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulk have returned from a two weeks' vacation during which they visited Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif., and the Grand Canyou.

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And Mrs. Ernest Neill, Dr. W. C. Stout of Ennis, and Miss Elizabeth Roller of Ennis have returned from a hunting trip to the Davis Mountains.

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All Fighting Along Front

Floods Halt

Widespread Scouting Flights Reported By German Command

PARIS, Nov. 20. (AP). - Germans ontinued wide spread scouting flights over France today while the flooded Rhine and other border rivers forced suspension of even loca operations along the western front Military sources said Germans could be seen erecting dikes and abandoning some small, outlying defense posts which were flooded.

An unsuccessful German thrust at French positions on the Western Front in which, for the first time in weeks, actual Nazi casualities were mentioned was reported in French military dispatches

Six Nazi soldiers were said to have been killed and one captured when French poilus pushed back a Ger man sortie near the Blies River, in the Saar region. This engagemen and an exchange of fire on the Up per Rhine, opened the 12th week of Europe's war. The remainder of the front was quiet.

A flare-up of the war on the Up per Rhine, the German high com-mand said resulted in "lively machine-gun and rifle fire on both

Nazis also reported heavy French artillery fire against Hammelberg a hill occupied by the Germans near the Luxembourg border. The fire did not dislodge the defending troops, the report added. The com-munique said also that the German air force continued its observation flights over France.

Labor Unions Warned **Prosecution Certain** For Law Violations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)of association in an illegal way.' his policy in a letter to the sec- standing while cement sets.

to unions since anti-trust charges 803 feet in lime. "I am convinced," O'Daniel said Sunday, "that I would not be true

struction field. to the old folks, the dependent children, the indigent blind and the retired school teachers; neither ment to police strikes or adjudicate labor controversies. Texas; and neither would I be true to my own conscience if I were to

no reasonable connection with wages, hours, health, safety, the speed-up system, or the establishment of the right of collective bar-

He listed these five types of "unreasonable restraints" by unions as Methodist Pastor examples of cases that would be

prosecuted. material, improved equipment, or pastor of the First Methodist church here at the North Texas Methodist 1. "To prevent the use of cheaper tion of factory-glazed windows or its session Sunday, factory-painted kitchen cabinets."

"To compel hiring of useless in the Midland pastorate. and unnecessary labor" such as requiring each truck entering a city in civic work, announcement of his to carry a member of the local return here was received with exteamsters' union in addition to the pressions of gratification from driver of the truck. bottle of milk, when they know full

"To enforce system of graft and extortion" as "when a rackleader, interferes with the com- Found Shot to Death merce of those who will not pay him to leave them alone."

milk and other food articles, also especially any legislator, take the Chicago by persons who refuse to at 2 p. m. position or imply that the voters maintain illegal and fixed prices."

A negro maid in the Eubanks
5. "To destroy an established and
legitimate system of collective barshe heard a shot fired, finding the of Texas are not inelligent enough gaining" as when one union makes body and gun near the automobile,

Mistrial Refused In Kuhn Trial as

Kuhn, German - American bund at Texas Christian University,

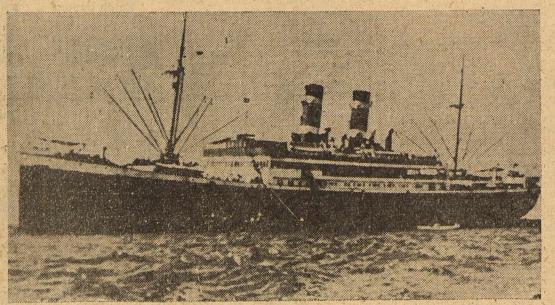
the judge's annoyance at repeated responding well to treatment for outbursts of laughter and tittering. Kuhn is charged with grand larported, and she was assured by a ceny of bund funds.

FROM HUNTING TRIP.

Mr and Mrs C M Dunagan Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neill, Dr. W. C.

MINES SINK 8 SHIPS OVER W

140 Thought Lost When Dutch Liner Hit Mine



The Netherlands passenger liner which is reported to have sunk after hitting a mine in the North Sea off the coast of England. The loss of life is placed at a possible 140.

ment with 1,000 gallons. Operators called top of pay at 4,950 feet, and

Stanolind No. 1 A. L. Green, south

offset to the same company's No. 1

J. B. Rayner, discovery well in the

Cedar Lake pool of northeastern

Gaines county, gauged 50,000,000

cubic feet of air daily and is being

allowed to blow in hopes volume will decrease. Total depth is 3,654

feet in anhydrite, and bulk of the

air was encountered from 2,915-20

feet. The firm's No. 1 American

Short northwest outpost to the

Seminole pool in central Gaines is

Corporation at No. 2 I. E. Auten,

660 feet from the south, 1,980 from

the east line of section 267, block

G. W. T. R. R. survey. Cellar and

pits have been dug for the test.

which has been announced as a 5,-

ducer from the deep pay of the

Also at Seminole, Amerada No. 1

2,000 gallons after having been shut

duction, it flowed 173 barrels in

six hours through 1/2-inch choke

Magnolia and Atlantic No. 2 H.

& J., Seminole test, is running 7-

inch pipe, bottomed at 5,110 feet in

northeastern Yoakum county wild-

night to drill ahead from 4.786 feet

J. G. Comer, southwestern test in the Bennett pool of Yoakum, flow-

treatment with 2.500 gallons of acid.

It topped pay at 4,990 and is bot-

tomed at 5,190 feet in lime. The well

now is shut in awaiting potential

gauge after re-acidizing with 6,000

gallons. Rig has been skidded to

Argo No. 4-A Comer, 2,200 feet from

Local Firm Gets Oiler

of Ector county, flowed 1,601 bar-

Argo Oil Corporation No. 3-A

on 2-inch tubing set at 5,344 feet.

Warehouse Company, west offset t

feet in lime and anhydrite.

Total depth is 2,760 feet.

Magnolia 1 J. S. Masterson Gauged At 24-Hour Potential Flow of 179

Official potential test today on Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 1 Todd, dry hole about a mile and J. S. Masterson, one-quarter mile from 6,297-6,316, in the Conoco southeast extension producer of the prospect, returned 16 feet of dolo-Apco pool in northern Pecos coun- mite carrying a show of oil. ty, showed it to have flowed 179.05 Cochran Strike Flows barrels of 39.9-gravity oil through 2-inch tubing in 24 hours, with gas- 1 H. T. Boyd, southeastern Cochoil ratio of 4,106-1. Top of pay was called at 4,505 feet, where the Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, was enberger, lower Ordovician, was entered, and total depth is 4,536 feet Hockley, is reported to have flowin dolomite.

man Arnold advised labor unions Sunday they would face federal prosecution under anti-trust laws

Report this morning from Olson hour test after re-acidizing with Drilling Company and Bryce Mc-Candless No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crock-four barrels bourly after first treet. whenever they used "legal rights ett, Ordovician wildcat two and a fraction miles southwest of the justice depart- Apco stated it to have set 9 5/8-inch ment's anti-trust division set forth casing at around 1,600 feet. It is

retary of the Central Labor Union of Indianapolis, Ind.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, eight of Indianapolis, Ind.

It was made public, he said, be- and one-half miles northwest of the cause of numerous inquiries about Apco pool and also seeking Ordoviapplications of the anti-trust laws cian production, is drilling past 1,-

Continental Oil Company No. 1 were filed recently against some unions in the building and con-15 miles northwest of Ozona, halt-Arnold declared anti-trust laws ed coring at 6,316 feet in Ellenshould not be used as an instru- berger dolomite, and now is swabbing through 2-inch tubing set at 6,292. It had swabbed down 2,000 However, they would apply, he said, when union advocates "have still was showing only drilling fluid.

Returned Here as

Rev. W. C. Hinds was returned as the effort to prevent the installa- Conference at Lubbock which closed 400-foot try. It is a west offset to Amerada No. 1 Auten, large pro-

This will be Mr. Hinds' third year Active in the Pastors' Alliance and in civic work, announcement of his church and civic co-workers.

BIG SPRING, Nov. 20-L. A. Eu-4. "To enforce illegally fixed banks, 54, manager of the Retail lime prices" such as "indicated in the Merchants' Association here and a Tr your fortune and fame. You have failed, however, and pensions have exempted clothing sales up to \$5 Chicago milk case where a labor former instructor at Texas Chris- Bradford, Pa. and Tom N. Sloan of charged with combining tian University, was found in the Midland No. 1 Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, with distributors and producers to garage of his home fatally wounded prevent milk being brought into by a shot from his rifle Sunday

A negro maid in the Eubanks in lime. "war on another union by attack- to which Assistant Police Chief ed 16 barrels of oil hourly after first they would go to the polls for or ing employers who deal with that O'Leary said Eubanks had appearently been carrying the other hunting equipment found in it. Mr. Eubanks was shot just above the heart. Justice of the Peace Hefley conducted an inquest but deferred announcing a verdict.

Mr. Eubanks had lived in Big the north, 440 from the east Spring 14 years, having moved here of section 740, block D, John H. Gibfrom Oklahoma to organize the Re- son survey, and it now is spudding. tail Merchants' Association. Prior to his residence here he had taught

demanded a mistrial today where, from 1916 to 1919 he was an oil ratio of 594-1, after treating udge James Wallace excluded instructor in commercial subjects. with 10,000 gallons in pay lime bewhen Judge James Wallace excluded instructor in commercial subjects. Bethell, who had been one of his depth. The order barring the public was students in Tyler, was also a memunderstood to have resulted from ber of the faculty at that time, Prairie Oil Company No. 5-A R. M. assisting her husband in conduct Kendrick set potential of 698.64 barof his courses. Mrs. Eubanks, who was not at home at the time of her husband's death, collapsed when 1,500 gallons at 5,155 feet.

Shoots Freak Pheasant.

L'ANSING, Mich. (UP). - Gerald

Germans Continue To Tighten Hold On Czech Cities The well topped Ellenberger at 6,

PRAGUE, No. 20 (AP)—Czech and German police tightened their hold Sunday on Prague and four industrial centers under martial law and prepared to act quickly if a threatened protest strike should break out Monday against the governments of Germany and the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate. Atlantic Refining Company No.

Labor leaders assured the Gernans they had persuaded workers against following those who favor-ed a strike to show sympathy Friday and Saturday for anti-German

sent to factory sections Sunday to the 425-foot vessel was Dubrovnik, spread the word that any strike Yugoslav port on the Adriatic.)
would be suppressed severely. (Lloyd's register says the Garzia

generally after two days in which was Genoa. The 394-foot vessel was nine students, two policemen and another unidentified Czech were shot to death, Czech academies were in 1919 and her home port was closed for three years and martial aw was imposed on five districts, by the Consett Iron Co., Ltd. including Prague.

Students under 20 years of age who were taken into custody in mass arrests by SS (Elite Guards) detachments last week were re leased but older ones still were in custody.

the discovery, is drilling past 4,413 Communist Paper Stanolind No. 1 T. S. Riley, wildstanolind No. 1 T. S. Riley, wild-cat over three miles northwest of Urges Youths to the Cedar Lake opener, is drilling plug from 9 5/8-inch casing cement- Oppose Present War at 2,724 feet with 350 sacks.

MOSCOW, Nov. 20. (AP). - The newspaper Red Star, organ of the Russian army, today urged youth being started by Amerada Petroleum of the world to oppose continuation of the present "capitalistic war" under leadership of the communist international. The newspaper asserted students

> in the United States, Great Britain, France and India are against war and said that while "the soviet is in a strong position, capitalism is falling into ruins."

A Riley is preparing to acidize with W. I. Pratt **Teaches Class** in for 24 hours bottomed at 5,348 feet in lime. On test of natural pro-

About twenty-five were in attendance at the Scharbauer Men's class Sunday morning. The lesson was taught by W. I. Pratt and centered around the scripture "All things whatsoever ye would that so to them. The song service was led by Clif-

ford C. Keith. Dismissal prayer was given by Ed M. Whitaker.

Waco Judge Named To Succeed George

Tirey, Waco, was appointed by Governor O'Daniel today to be associate justice of the Waco court of civi He will fill the vacancy created by

the death of Judge Ballard George

FROM MONAHANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner Aloco Oil Company No. 7 H. O. spent the week-end at Monahans as guests of her sister and brother-in-Wooten. Denver well in southern Yoakum, rated potential of 1,282.08 law barrels of 33.9-gravity oil, with gas-

Congratulations to:



Midland Drilling Company No. 2 F. A. Henderson, in the Foster pool Midland hospital, Nov. 17. The baby rels of 34-gravity oil on 24-hour weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Neutrals Are Losers of Five And British 3

Undisclosed Number Reported Killed in Latest War at Sea

LONDON, Nov. 20, (AP), - Mines have at least temporarily supplanted submarines as the leading sea menace off the British coast, officials said today, as floating explosives added still further to the war's greatest weekend toll of merchant ship-

Eight vessels were reported sunk in the North sea with 177 persons dead or missing. The sinkings included the 345-ton British 'trawler Wigmore with its

crew of 16 and the 1,267-ton British collier Torchbearer which were dis-closed today. Four survivors of the Torchbearer's crew, reported to have numbered 13, were landed at an

Total tonnage of the eight vessels was 27,478 tons. Neutral nations were the chief suffereds, losing five ships to Britain's three. Those sunk included Simon Boli-ar, Netherlands; Garzia, Italy;

Blackhill, British; B. O. Borjesson Swedish; Carcia Milica, Yugoslav; Kaunas, Luthuania In announcing the mining of the Simon Bolivar, the admiralty charged the 8,390-tone Netherlands ship was a victim of German mines

sowed near Britain's coast with the deliberate purpose of sinking commercial shipping. (German authorities in Berlin, however, have declared that "a Ger-

man mine could not have been responsible.") (The Carcia Milica, was built in 1928 and was owned by the Yugoslavian Lloyd Co., according to Czech police nevertheless were Lloyd's register. The home port of

Officials reported a quiet Sunday was built in 1923 and her home port owned by Giovanni Gavarone. (The 303-foot Blackhill was built

New Castle. The vessel was owned (The B. O. Borjesson, built in 1907, was the 261-foot craft whose name

port was Helsingborg, Sweden.) 12 Shutdowns Are **Ordered During**

Dec. for State

AUSTIN, Nov. 20. (AP). — The railroad commission today ordered 12 shutdown days for Texas oil wells in December, each Saturday and Sunday and December 1 and 15 The commission also set a basic daily allowable of 2,140,489 barrels which with the shutin days makes

The average daily permissible is 51,661 barrels below the estimate of the December market demand for Texas oil made by the federal bur-

an average output of 1,386,439 bar-

Unidentified Ship Flies Over London

LONDON, Nov. 20. (AP). unidentified plane flew over Essex, southern Kent, and the outskirts of London today trailed by anti-aircraft gunfire but no raid warnings sounded. British chasers streaked in men should do to you, do ye even pursuit of the craft as it sped east-

700 Tickets Sold To Grid Game Here **During First Day**

Persons purchasing tickets to the Midland-Odessa football game, to be played in Odessa on November 30, were warned today that the game will start at 2:30 in the afternoon instead of at eight o'clock at night as is printed on the tickets.

From all indications, Midland will send a record crowd to the game to cheer the Midthe ninth win of the season. Approximately 700 tickets, half the amount allotted to Midland, were sold at the chamber of commerce office likely that Midland school officials will have to request more tickets to accomodate all the local fans who plan on

attending the game. Tickets will remain on sale at the chamber of commerce until all allotted Midland for the game are sold. The tickets located on the east side of Fly field and sell for 75 cents

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Interdept the firm that the firm in the release from more than seven years in prison, he would find the field still profitable. But that his old lieutenants who still are active would be willing to put him

News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It far from certain.

The Capone syndicate, as Chimay sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own be- cago police call the post-repeal liefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

Reporter-Telegram

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON .- A little-noticed angle of the Third U. S. Circuit Court's decision on the Republic Steel case is that it leaves Republic owing some money to WPA.

Down in the lengthy Labor Board finding which the court upheld was a section dealing with back pay for employes whom the Board ordered Republic to rein-

Since the original unpleasantness of which the whole row was based took place back in the spring of 1937, some of these men had been out of work a long time and had gone on relief; so the Labor Board, in ordering the comto give them their back pay stipulated that it deduct there-from any sums which they might have received from WPA and pay those sums direct to WPA.

isn't entirely unprecedented. WPA authorities say there have been a few similar cases, involving small sums, in which they have received payment. They haven't yet figured out how much

they have coming from Republic. authority. DECISION COMFRETS

LABOR BOARD The Republic decision, inciwithdrew in the spring of 1938, after it had already got into court with it, because of the Supreme with it, because of the Supreme

retary of Agriculture Wallace in the Kansas City stockyards case Wallace has set maximum rates for livestock sales commissions in the Kansas City yards. The Supreme Court threw these rates out own the findings of "active prosecutors for the government" and

that the packers had been denied a

full and fair hearing. unmistakable implication, the decision criticized any and all quasi-judicial the basic concepts of fair play."

FORSAW COLLAPSE OF REPUBLIC CASE

The Labor Board's finding against Republic Steel was before the Third Circuit Court at the time. Since the Board's procedure in reaching this finding has been analogous to that followed by Secretary Wallace in the stockyards case, it was almost a foregone conclusion that the Republic finding would collapse in the same way as soon as the Supreme Court got at it.

Consequently, the Board asked permission to withdraw its case from the Circuit Court and to vacate its order. Republic Steel contested the plea, which eventually went to the Supreme Court. Last spring the Supreme Court ruled

that the Board might do this. The order was vacated, and the Board carefully went through its routine afresh, issuing proposed findings of fact, inviting both parties to the case to file exceptions and briefs, and taking pains to make its procedure jibe with

the ruling in the stockyards case. With the Circuit Court upholding the finding and order which resulted, the Board now feels that it has got over one of the most serious threats ever made to its

SOMEONE - labor people here don't know who, though they'd like to — is trying to organize a brand new textile union in the dentally, heartened the Labor I. O. and A. F. of L. Organizasouth, separate from both the C. Board more than anything that tional work has begun in North has happened in months. For it Carolina, according to reports rethis case which the Board ceived here, with indications that

Eagle a Tough One

EAST HAVEN, Conn. (U.P.)-Angelo Cifarelli stopped the air raids on his chicken coop by shooting a bird.

Toledo Building Active

TOLEDO, O (U.P.) - Building permit values registered a gain of agencies which 172 per cent in the first nine to "act in accordance with months of the year here as comthe cherished tradition embodying pared with the same period last

CAPONE GANG CARRIES ON-BUT MAYBE NOT FOR

CHICAGO.—Al Capone's gangland empire has transferred its activities to new fields since its leader was bundled off to prison-And maybe its allegiance has been transferred, too.

If Capone should try to resume interrupted career following

hangover of the old mob, shifted its attention for the most part to more lawful fields when repeal ended the big money in illicit liquor. The group is said to still control part of the Windy City's cleaning and dyeing industry

Horse racing, vice and gambling the syndicate's Most of Chicago's betting handbooks are under its management. Police say bookies who wish to operate under their own auspices are forced to pay protection in order to stay healthy and in business

SLAYING REVEALS SYNDICATE'S ACTIVITY

The recent shotgun slaving of Edward J. O'Hare, president of Chicago's Sportsman Park race track, revealed what police believe is the syndicate's intention to branch out into other fields of professional sport. O'Hare was found to be a director of the Chicago Cardinals, professional football club, and was known to have been angling for a roller skating derby concession in several

southern states. O'Hare was regarded as "front'

Charles Fischetti, Louis Cam-pagna, Lawrence Mangano and Danny Stanton among the county's

MANY OLD CRONIES STILL IN CHICAGO

vice and gambling chiefs.

Still known to be around Chicago are Frank Nitti, once regarded as the brains of the mob; Murray Humphreys, regarded as the gang's No. 1 man while Nitti was serving an incoem tax term; Jack Guzik, one time general manager of the syndicate; Lawrence Mangano and others.

Ralph Capone, Al's brother, recently stated he was employed at \$50 a week by a water bottling concern. Frank Diamond, the exbrother-in-law and former bodyguard, told police he was a

contractor Danny Stanton, questioned last October about a fatal shooting, said he was a tavern owner. Hymie Levin's loop handbooks were on April 25, 1938, holding that Wallace had simply taken as his wing spread. It took three shot- a drive conducted by the state's wing spread. It took three shot-gun blasts and a club to kill the attorney last year to close out Chicago bookies.

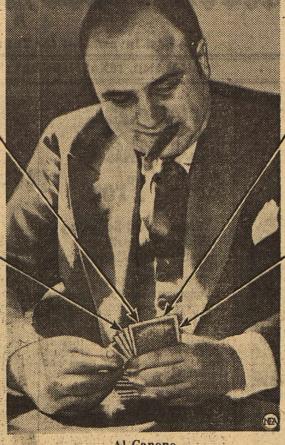
Some of the well-known memcarrying concealed weapons, died of Thursday, November 30, that old take my umbrella in hand and stand a natural death four years ago in fashioned Thanksgiving date. If you flat-footed to state that I'll never Oak Park, highly respectable Chicago suburb.

McGURN SHOT DOWN ALENTINE'S DAY seat. The game will be the year's most famous member of the gang best and the Midland fans will ei-VALENTINE'S DAY





Lawrence Mangano



Al Capone



Murray Humphreys

Chicago isn't sure that Al Capone still holds the aces in the game he played before prison. Many of his old associates still are active, but doubt is raised that Capone controls them. His brother, Ralph, is bound by ties of blood, but he said recently he is working for \$50 a week. Nitti, once regarded as the "brains" of the group, himself served an income tax sentence. While he was away, Humphreys was regarded as "No. 1" man. Mangano and Nitti were two of those named by the state's attorney in a list of Chicago vice and gambling chiefs.

two-year income tax evasion term is about 100. Some are broke, a in Leavenworth last spring. James few are content with jobs as Sammons, a Capone machine gun- handbook doormen or race track If the syndicate ordered his exner, is serving a life term for try- ticket sellers, but none are doing ecution it may live to regret it.

Ralph Shuffler not only fails to

show any shame over his refusal

to meet me at the airport Saturday

in the Odessa News-Times:

in West Texas.

lack a lot of being completely subdued. * * * Someone got so much pleasure out of this expression about an editor that he clipped it and used a one-cent stamp and a number ten envelope to get it to my desk:

to yourself, some day.

But I still say editors, like cow boys, are about half human.

and bury the hatchet, but he openly brags that he didn't want to bury thousand Midland citizens who atit anyway. Look what he wrote last day night, had to make the trip serve And now, since I refused to miss without their husbands, the latter the Wink-Odessa football game and being engaged in hunting trips or some sort of excursions. They got meet Paul Barron at the Midlandbers of the gang are dead, others of commerce this morning, you have left town. Frankie Rio, Capone's bodyguard, who served a year in Philadelphia in 1929 for game to be played on the afternoon readiness for a seven-years war. I knows his way around San Angelo game to be played on the afternoon readiness for a seven-years war. I would call on him. While he and his family were at dinner with relatives, a call came, purportedly from the police, saying a couple of Midwere not in line, my meager advice give up until Town Quack is comwould be for you to get on down pletely subdued and socially ostra-there and take the best available cized. land women were in trouble and needed help. He was down the stens and half way to the car before they All I have to say is that I may lost their nerve and called again declaring it was only a joke.

Texas Today

By the Associated Press

The Farm Security Administration and National Youth Administration have joined hands to produce pure-bred foundation livestock and poultry for East Texas in an undertaking known as the Nacogdoches Land and Livestock Improvement project. Primarily it will be a training school for a selected group of farm boys from 24 East Texas counties in the arts of agriculture and animal husbandry, who will work while they learn. Development of the project, which located on 2,500 acres of the former Guy Blount estate nine miles south of Nacogdoches, was begun recently and will be operated jointby the two federal agencies Eventually 90 East Texas NYA farm boys will take up fulltime residence on the project in three dormitories to be built by the youths, in

addition to a mess hall, a recreation hall, a hospital, two five-room houses for the project supervisors, four barns for sheep, hogs, cattle and horses; sheds, corrals and loading shutes: a pump house and power house for an electric generator, a blacksmith shop and woodshop, and adequate sanitary facilities. A livestock cooperative to be formed independently of the two

governmental agencies will be established to furnish the demand for pure-bred livestock and poultry for East Texas, the joint FSA-NYA agreement states Foundation livestock will be own-

ed by shareholders of whom about 90 will be the resident NYA vouths and of such breeds as are adaptable to the agricultural needs of East Texas. Included in the foundation stock

to be placed on the project will be eight registered brood mares, six jennets, 30 registered cows, three registered bulls, 100 head of sheep, 100 head of goats and 100 other domestic animals.

The cooperation will be chartered under state laws governing agriculture co-ops and all feeds will be grown on the farm land by the boys

garden, meat, dairy and poultry products also will be produced on the farm for use in the and Kweichow. are to be constructed of lumber where else in China. produced by the boys from timber on the property, with necessary mill Admire Army. work, cement, nails, building hardware and similar materials to be

-0-Adequate fencing and cross fencagement and land utilization for the it. livestock program will be provided, needed.

furnished by the FSA.

the Texas Forest Service and a permitted. wildlife conservation project will be operated on the farm under the sup-

The boys who will become residents of the project—referred to the National Youth Administration by the State Public Welfare Board, the FSA, and the Old Age Assistance commission—will receive sufficient remuneration from the NYA to pay the cost of their room and lodging and medical attention, and have enough funds left to allow each enough funds left to allow each are now volunteers there, providabout \$12 monthly in cash.

NYA boys from the 23 East Tex-NYA boys from the 23 East Texing any pay. "This is the best
thing we can do," the worker said.
The consulting to information from the consulting to the consulting to the consulting the consulting to the consultin according to information from the district office at Marshall.

man for the syndicate and as Capone's stand-in during the later's Alcatraz stay.

Chicago police claim to be as mystified as the public about the part former Capone lieutenants play in the present syndicate setlep. Two years ago State's Attorney Courtney listed Frank Nitti, Charles Fischetti, Louis Campagn, Lawrence Mangano and the pagna, Lawrence Mangano and the pagna, Lawrence Mangano and the pagna for the syndicate and as Capone in the street and gamming chiefs.

O'Hare was regarded as "front" man for the syndicate and as Capone in give bribe an Indiana law officer what may be classed as hard law officer of the NYA area office in Louis, of the NYA area office in Louis, of the NYA area office in to the civilian pound of the NYA area office in the syndicate's next move is, and whether or not Capone lieutenants play in the present syndicate setting.

At present, Frank M. Coons, of the NYA area office in Louis in 1933.

Informed opinion is that no matter what the syndicate's next move is, and whether or not Capone move is, and whether or not Capone move in control of the streets between 8 a. m. Police estimate that the total of was suave, clever, and without present and former Capone mobpagna, Lawrence Mangano and the control of the properties.

O'Hare was regarded as "former Capone and officer" may be classed as hard law officer what may be classed as hard law of in 1932.

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program the boys will receive, it is its and the open fields. expected that three hours' instruc-productive enterprises to leave the soil conservation, feeds and feeding, animal husbandry, farm management sivicultities which is the agement, siviculture, which is the agement, siviculture, which is the care and management of trees and rural districts of Hunan. Effective Shelters. related subjects.

will also set up a tannery and a outside a huge granite rock for-

"Hush, hush," said the father. responsible for developing production of purebred stock, under guidfrom Japanese raiders. SH and NYA super

to be used as pasture, a forestry the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster school has been established Two Midland women, part of the commission will designate some 500 all city youngsters are required to attend school there. tended the game at San Angelo Fri-

Operation of the land use pro- 150 casualties. gram on the site will be started as soon as possible, with the attention civilians and the military are visto the livestock production to follow.

Hunan Valley Prepared for Jap Offensive

CHUNGKING (UP).—Coordination of civilian and military forces has been geared in anticipation of ter's sword a Japanese assault on the rich Hu-nan valley extending from the Milo river to Hengyang, this correspondent discovered during a trip to the Changsha front.

could repulse any attack because:

civil service. 2. The province has one of the

best production records in its history, having produced enough foodstuffs to feed Hunan for two years and export considerable quantities of produce to Kwangsi years

buildings on the resident center tion probably not to be seen any-

Questioned regarding their atti-tude towards the war, all types of civilians, from the village magistrate to the humble peasants, expressed their admiration for the Adéquate fencing and cross fenc-ing for proper diversified farm man-their willingness to cooperate with

"Chinese soldiers have been our and the youths will construct ter- friends," remarked a typical peasraces where required, with the local ant. "They help us harvest our Soil Conservation Service camp crops. When they occupy our providing any technical assistance homes, the commanders pay us

for it. Pasture improvement will be As a result of this new-found handled also by the SCS, with ad- spirit, farmers and laborers have ditional technical service to be sup- formed cooperative groups which plied by the Texas Forest Service, have supplanted the former comthe Stephen F. Austin college at pulsory labor corps. I saw thou-Nacogdoches, the Texas Agricul- sands of workers—most of them tural Experiment Station and the from the farms—digging trenches and transporting war materials. Texas Extension Service.

Needed reforestation will be done by the boys under the direction

and transporting war materials. Each group had a civilian foreman, for no armed guards were

Work was carried out completeervision of the Texas Game, Fish ment. The army merely informs and Oyster Commission. and Oyster Commission. the magistrate what work must be done. The magistrate in turn asks

ing their own food and not receiv-

In the rural districts life con-tinues much the same as before, but Japanese raids have changed

streets are filled with In connection with the training masses headed for the nearest ex-

The government has ordered all

The boys will operate their own exists. Less than a mile from the woodshop and blacksmith shop and city a refugee camp has been built In Kweilin, a similar situation A gentleman was walking down the street with a little boy at his side when the boy cried out: "Oh, pa! there goes an editor."

What all star ap a data the street and a huge grante rock for mation known locally as the Seven Star mountain. In the subterration of livestock will take up much of the boys' time, for they will be directly ago by glacial waters all of Kweinger and the subterration of the boys' time, for developing the directly ago by glacial waters all of Kweinger and the subterration of the boys' time, for developing the subterration of the subterration of the boys' time, for developing the subterration of the subterration of the boys' time, for developing the subterration of the boys' time, for developing the subterration of the subterra

> The government Of the 2,500 acres, 400 will be put large houses, each 40 feet square in cultivation, with the remainder within the cave to serve as refugee shelters. Near one of the and game project. It is expected trances to the cave a kindergarten

In more than 150 raids the past few months there have been only

ible throughout Hunan, and this unity is one of the principal reasons why the Chinese military authorities are confident of holding from the Japanese in known as "China's bread basket.

Custer's Sword Displayed

ALBANY, N.Y. (U.P.) - Newest additions to the Albany Institute of History and Art include a number of historical exhibits of the old west, including General Cus-

Improvements At Army

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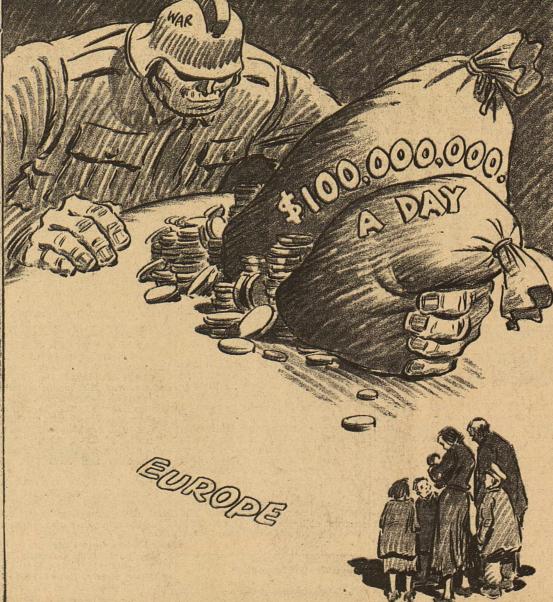
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Pictures of Italy And Germany Are Shown at Endeavor

Moving pictures which she made while on visits to Germany and Italy last summer were shown by Miss Mary Elder before the Senior Endeavor and guests at the First Christian church Sunday evening.

Pictures made in Germany were in color while those made in Italy were not. The films gave an interesting illustration of life and scenes in countries which have been much in the news for the past few years. Miss Elder was introduced by Nell Ruth Bedford, president of the Endeavor, who also led the song service which opened the meeting.
Singing of "Into My Heart" and the Endeavor benediction closed

Seventy-three were present.

"Books and Their Worth" Subject of League Program

John W. Rhoden Jr. was leader for the meeting of the Senior League of the Methodist church Sunday eve-

Subject of the program was "Books and Their Worth."
Charles Patterson presented the scripture reading. Topic discussions were presented

Tidmore, and Mrs. John W. Rhoden Mrs. Rhoden presided at the meet-

Attendance totaled 27.

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Nineteen Present At Meeting of Naomi Class

ton, New Mexico.

and Promises Miss Mary Lowry brought the devotional for the morning. Miss Drotha Johnson led the song

The lesson reading was led Mrs. Lucile Westerman. chairman of the program commmit-Offeriory was played by Miss Frances Farnham.

Friday Needle Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Jackson

Pecos, Friday afternoon. Those present engaged in various kinds of needlework along with con-

versation. At the tea hour, refreshments hannon, W. F. Hejl, O. H. Jones, Pearl Parrott, D. Davis, C. C. Morgan, Allison, Raymond Hines, Addison Young, Miss Christine Golla-

by Mrs. Ernest Nance, Miss Martha day, and the hostess.
Tidmore, and Mrs. John W. Rhoden
Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jones, 2011 W College.



North Ward PTA will meet at North Ward school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All board members and committee chairmen of North Ward PTA are asked to meet with Mrs. B. K. Buffington, president, at the North Ward auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a session preceding the regular PTA meeting at 3 o'clock.

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. S. O. Cooper, 1209 W Illinois, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Women's Bible class will meet at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

G, A.'s of the Baptist church will meet with Martha Jane Preston, 707 N Marienfeld, Tuesday afternoon at

4 o'clock. Delphians of the Big Spring Mid-

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Business Women To Sponsor Silver Tea on Saturday

Eighteen members and one visitor were present at the regular meeting of the Naomi class at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning. The visitor was Mrs. R. D. Lee of Loving-Yearly one of the highpoints in the club's calendar, the tea will fea-Mrs. William Simpson brought the lesson for the day on "Warnings ture a musical program and other

entertainment selections.

Proceeds will go to the club's Miss Elma Graves is general chairman of arrangements for the tea and Mrs. Frances Stallworth

land, and Odessa chapters will meet in the private dining room at Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday at noon for a luncheon and quarterly program.

All ex-students and friends of the Friday Needle club in its bi-weekly party at her home, 306 5 Pecos, Friday afternoon Texas Christian University in this pose of organizing a TCU club.

WEDNESDAY

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs were served to: Mmes. A. G. Bo- Chas. Brown, 702 W Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Hugh West, 805 W Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rainbow girls will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

CACTUS club will meet with Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, 1200 W Indiana Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 N Pecos, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Leshe Flyaron will meet with Miss Eddie Moore, 811 S Colorado, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Neighbors' club will meet with Mrs. Fred Klatt, 910 W Florida, Thursday afternoon at the usual

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. O. R. Jeffers, 1901 W Wall, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30

Business and Profession Women's club will sponsor its annual silver tea in the assembly room of the courthouse Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5:30.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tom and and usefulness. He stressed the hildren of Stanton visited Mr. point that if this transformation children of Stanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tom here Sunday.

Mrs. R. D. Lee of Lovington. New Mexico, visited relatives here durnig the weekend.

Among Midland people attendginia Ford, Eddye Gene Cole, and Virginia Droppleman.

here, visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClintic.

San Angelo where he recently underwent an operation, and is improving steadily. He was brought home Sunday by his son, T. N.

Presbyterian Young People Conduct Evening Service

The older Young People's group of the First Presbyterian church was in charge of the service at the evening worship hour at the church Sunday evening.

Bud Penisten, director of the Kingdom Highway group, presented Matthew and the second chapter of the chief talk of the evening on Acts. "Building Character with Christ." Addressing the young people, he presented a series of eight pictures in the life of Simon Peter, from Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor. th time that he was a fisherman by the Sea of Galilee to the time of his it is probable that the same group Pentecostal sermon when he was will present the worship service one instrumental in saving three thou- evening a month. sand souls.

The speaker gave illustrations of how builders and sculptors work with and mold rock into useful articles and also of how the useless of how an old Indian could make cost \$80,000.

a hitching post into a bow of beauty could take place in the life of Simon Peter and if the other changes told of could take place then, if

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young people would give Christ chance, they should not doubt that transformation would occur in their own life and that the words, "Thy ing the Midland-San Angelo game were Mrs. Wallace M. Ford, Virity.

Bill Ferguson talked on the Young People's Kingdom Highway organization, giving the officers, council

T. N. Wingo has returned from ing of the home mission committee work, and Merle Scott speaking on favor, stewardship and reading a story.

minister's annuity fund; the And there's a matching bracelet Thanksgiving donation of clothing with a single matching stone of and toys to the Orphans Home at

group of junior choir voices in sing- black dress. ing "Smile, Smile, Smile." Roger Sidwell read the scripture lesson from the fourth chapter of

Good attendance was reported and

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Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Canfil of and committee chairmen of the the smartest throats and wrists. Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover group, telling of the different phaser and with ward spent Suner er Landers of Menard spent Suner es of the work, and giving a short wardrobes as well as with girls who ears pierced again. For those who unusual clips are finding widespread

The offering was taken by Verre by the types. There are platinum and el clips with a compartment for perfume in the center of each flowering by the finishes available, but gold is highlighted.

thanks for the offering.

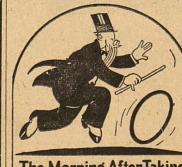
Lynn Stephens explained the three objectives for this year — the effort to start a movement among all churches of the town to take a choker chain has for a clasp a railed three objectives for this year — the effort to start a movement among all churches of the town to take a choker chain has for a clasp a Rings of huge, IN EVENING COIFFURES religious survey; donation to the garnet the size of a silver dollar. stones are worn again. The amethyst in a simple gold ring is as large as an acorn and the stone in the matching bracelet is almost twice

Itasca.

Dr. Walter Meyers led a selected smart on the neckline of a plain group of junior choir voices in sing-black dress. Twin clips of seed

Midland Women at Odessa Meeting

Dr. Elbert Thornton was guest speaker, discussing "Triumphs of Modern Medicine." by Mrs. Fred Gage, guest.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

BY MARIAN YOUNG NEA Service Staff Correspondent

silver bowknot pin—very large— with green stones dangling from NEW YORK .-- Costume jewelry -- half a dozen little chains attachthe big, showy kind—becomes more ed to the bowknot is right on a important by the minute in the sea- lapel or the neckline of a blouse.

son's fashion picture.

Massive necklaces and bracelets, "coming in" but never seeming set with glittering stones, encircle quite to make the grade — really have caught on this winter. Chic types of finishes and in a variety of

interesting stones as well as amusing settings. Little flower-like enam-

pearls in the shape of apple blos-

small rhinestones spaced about A trio of Midland women attend- an inch apart around and around ed the November meeting of the six- an upswept coiffure with topknot

that size.

Rings of huge, semi-precious

In evening coiffures, glittering,

have replaced waving plumes and bits of feathers. Clips are worn

in some of the most flattering even-

ing hair-do's. One hairdresser winds a slender silver chain with

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although rather dainty,

county Medical Auxiliary for which of curls. Mrs. H. E. Hestand was hostess at the Elliott Hotel in Odessa Friday. The three were Mrs. L. A. Absher, Mrs. T. C. Bobo, and Mrs. W. G.

Musical numbers were presented

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Here's the Way

Old Favorites

NEA Service Staff Writer A BIT of spice often takes the nind off less pleasant things. That's why these dishes belong in the menus of today.

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

buy a better cigarette.

Apple Muffins (Makes about 12)

it's cold outside.

To Spice Up

Two cups flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons sugar, apple slices, 2 tablespoons butter or other shortening cup chopped apple, 1-2 cup milk, eggs, cinnamon.

Sift flour, salt, baking powder and half the sugar together. Cut in the butter, then add chopped apples. Beat eggs well, add milk, and gradually add flour mixture. Drop into greased muffin pans. Place a slice of apple on each muffin and sprinkle with the remaining sugar. Add a dusting of cinnamon to each and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) from 20 to 25 minutes. Here's a recipe for breakfast when

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit uice, Philadelphia scrapple apple muffins, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Fried tomacrisp bacon, hard rolls,

chocolate cup cakes, tea, milk.

DINNER: Boiled beef tongue, horseradish sauce parsley potatoes, buttered beet Waldorf salad, apricot souffle, coffee, milk.

Philadelphia Scrapple

Lean fresh pork on bone, 1 quart pork broth, 1 cup corn meal, powd-ered sage, salt and pepper to taste. Buy enough pork on bone so that the meat when cooked will weigh a pound without the bone. Boil pork until tender and easily removed from bone. Remove fat from meat and grind meat fine. Remove bone from broth and when cool, skim off fat. For each quart of broth allow cup cornmeal. Cook cornmeal to mush in broth and add ground meat powdered sage and seasoning. Mold

Ex-Service Men Are Favored for Jobs

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AUSTIN. - The 46th Regular Session of the Texas Legislature passed Senate Bill 190, which requires all State Departments to give pereference to ex-service men to the extent that not less than ten percent of the total number of employees in each Department shall be selected from those given prefer-

ence in the Act. The State Highway Departmen has made a complete check of its employees and finds that 10.3% are ex-service men, or a little more than the number set out in Senate Bill

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DISTRICT 3AA TEAMS TO REST THIS WEEK

Lamesa, San Angelo To Meet Friday in Only Conference Go

Five of the seven district 3-AA teams rest this week in preparation for traditional Thanksgiving Day games that—Roosevelt and O'Daniel to the contrary-will be played No-

The San Angelo Bobcats will journey to Lamesa Friday night for a game with the Golden Tornado of that city that may decide the team that will wind up one notch from the bottom. It will be the last game of the year for the in-andout Lamesa boys and they might slip up on a San Angelo team that appeared rough at the start of the season but that has looked worse each time in the last four games

The championship of the district apparently is already decided. The Sweetwater Mustangs are out in front with five wins and no losses and have only to face the Big Spring Steers before the pennant is theirs. There is only a dim chance of the Steers being able to do what Midland, San Angelo, Abilene, Odessa and Lamesa have been unable to do. If by some unexpected chance Big Spring should win the game and Midland defeat Odessa, the Mustangs and Bulldogs would end up in a tie at the top. The Championship would then be settled in the committee's court room and Sweetwater probably would be given the flag since the Mustangs have a win over Midland.

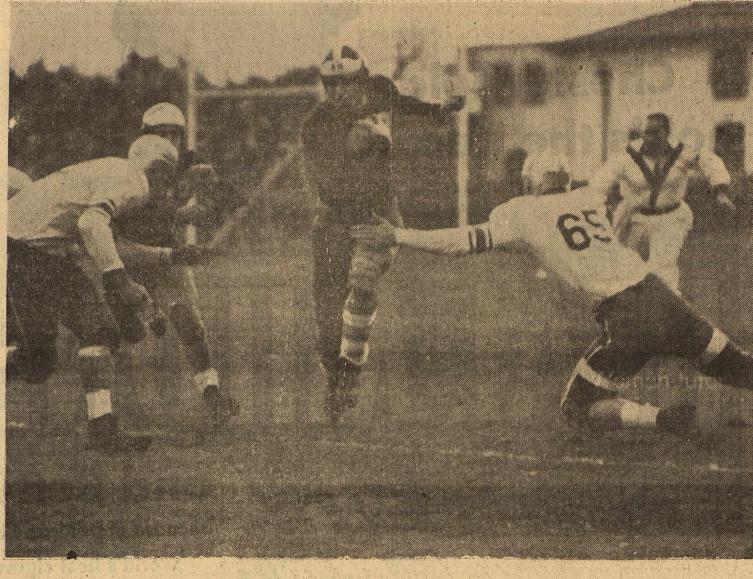
Probably the outstanding Turkey Day game will be played in Odessa between the Broncs and the Mid-land Bulldogs. Midland has a better record for the season and in the conference but "dope" means little when these two teams meet. The Broncs came within four points of defeating Sweetwater, a team that defeated Midland by 23 points, but Midland came through with wins over Big Spring and Wink, two clubs that defeated Odessa.

Wink was admittedly in better condition while beating Odessa Sat-urday than when the Wildcats were taken into camp by the Midland team earlier in the season. The Broncs were crippled through the of them, Alvin Caudle, will be out of the holiday game if reports from find Sweetwater pitted against Big

Odessa are to be accepted. The Midland-Odessa rivalry has been the most intense in West By all odds, Sweetwater should



Big John Kimbrough Returns Rice Kickoff 29 Yards



Big John Kimbrough, center, is shown as he was trapped along the sidelines by two white-shirted Rice men after returning Rice's opening kickoff 29 yards at Houston Saturday. Kimbrough crashed over minutes later for the first score which gave the Aggies a 19-0 victory.

Anyway you look at it, the game is an even Stephen bet and regard-less of the winner, the result will

Spring and San Angelo playing the

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ed up too much even thought it given recently but that Bethell of

Hank Hart of Big Spring breaks back into this column through a line in his sports column Sunday in which he admitted Jay Francis of Midland might make all-state because of the publicity he has been

And Jay, the wild horse of the Aggies and Longhorns Will Meet Permian Basin, would breeze to

Listen to what Dewey Mayhew has to say about the Francis boy: "He's the best running back I ever saw in high school, bar none

"I didn't believe Blondy Cross last winter when he told me: When Jay starts running to-ward one side of the field, put all your boys over on the other side, and they may catch him

hen he comes back by.'
"But I know it's so now. Only my boys didn't catch him. He went for four touchdowns."

When Dewey says Francis is the best running back he ever saw, lots of ground is covered. Dewey has seen lots of them in 20 years, his memory is fairly good, and he is much less given to exaggerate the ability of an enemy star after his team has played said star than before the game.

The four touchdowns he tallied

against Abilene composed no unusual performance for Francis. (They were made on runs of 65, 26, 65, and 8 yards.) He does it just about every game.

Southwest Standings

By the Associated Press.

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Texas A&M	5	0	0	92	8
Baylor	3	1	0	66	27
U. of Texas	3	2	0	65	74
U. of Ark.	2	3	1	60	80
SMU	1	2	0	12	20
Rice	0	2	1	24	
TCU	0	4	0	38	86
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Texas A&M	9	0	0	178	18
Baylor	6	2	0	126	53
Texas	5	3	0	106	105
SMU	3	3	1	70	47
Arkansas	3	5	1	92	117
TCU	2	6	0	88	105
Rice	1	6	1	65	99
Next Saturday's g			1		

At Dallas—Baylor vs. SMU. At Ft. Worth—Rice vs. TCU Last week's results. Texas Aggies 19, Rice 0. Texas 25, TCU 19. Arkansas 14, SMU 0.

Leading Scorers. Kimbrough, Aggies Conatser, Aggies Witt, Baylor

ready be present.

the all-state recognition, which he deserves, anyhow. Forty-Seventh Time Thanksgiving

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. — you. In 1922 the Aggies won at Austin, Eighteen hundred and ninety-four—that was the year all this Texas Aggie-Texas University football rivalry started with a 38-0 victory for the Longhorns. Since that time the Aggies have been continually trainer.

Texas' coach, Dana X. Bible, was Aggies have been continually trying to catch up and when they meet on historic Kyle Field, Texas' Thanksgiving, Nov. 30, they will be meeting for the forty-sixth time and the Longhorns have the margin 27 to 15 in the matter of victories and the other 4 have ended in those "moral victory" ties.

Tradition says the home team wins but don't let that slogan fool

Owls to Seek First Victory Over Frogs Since November 1924

FORT WORTH. - Victory-less since 1924, the 1939 edition of the gies. Rice football machines comes to Ft.

Worth next Saturday for the 18th contest with the Horned Frogs of Vear A&M Texas

Texas Christian University.
Houston fans insist he Frogs have
a hex on he Owls. At any rate, the TCU aggregation has managed to run its string of victories to eleven straight, the last loss to Rice having been chalked up 15 years ago, in

The Frogs, even in the Owl's two hampionship years of 1934 and 1937 managed to win—by the identical core of 7 to 2. This year both teams are well be-

low par and have been kicked around pretty generally. Both hope to add one more to a meager victory list when the two elevens meet here next Saturday.

The TCU-Rice series began back

in 1914. The Frogs have won 12, Rice 3 and 2 contests were ties.

The record by years: TCU Rice 1915

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Texas children died, and 2,500 were ill of diphtheria. Nature has revealed the secret of susceptibility through the Schick test. With this knowledge diphtheria could be reduced to the vanishing point if parents would have their family physician protect their children."

Texas' coach, Dana X. Bible, was then at A&M and had the glory and gloom of both those jinx years but now he is on the other side of the fence and nothing would bring more happiness to him than that he could reverse the hoodoo and take the game football back to rest forever in the trophy case at Austin.

Coach Homer Norton also has ideas that he would like to give the winning ball to the captain for the game. It is a custom he has followed all year and, although he has not said, he probably will follow that system on Turkey Day—unless the boys decide that the ball belongs to Norton for bringing the Aggies "out of the Wilderness" that settled on the A&M campus after the 1927 team won the last title for the Ag-

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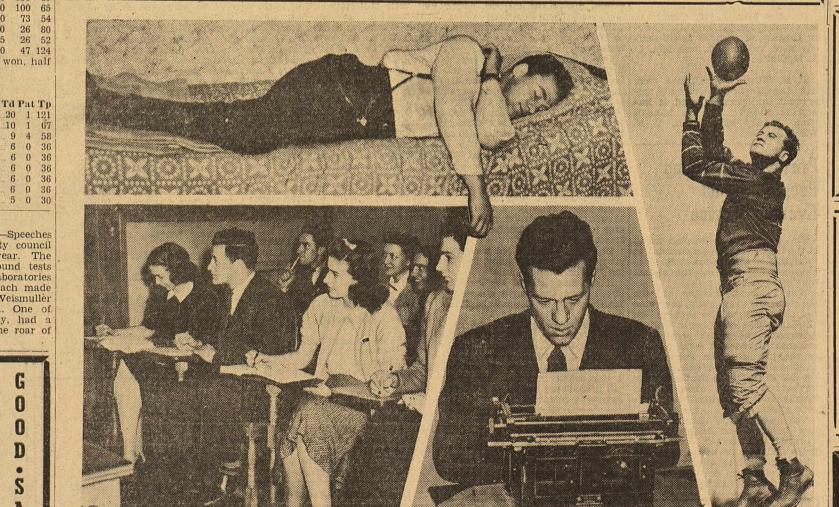
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BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

DICK CASSINO, lone surviving member of Pittsburgh's 1938 "dream backfield," like Nile Kinnick of Iowa, may have a Rhodes Scholar-ship at Oxford denied to him beneatly

he'll be a great lawyer . . . Since der his arm.

his home is in Albany, N. Y., he probably will attend Columbia standing man in senior class this led Panthers in yards gained. Was

ful . . . They predict that some day usually with two or three books un- wrong.

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type who is destined to be success- slight, quiet, well-mannered, and they are concerned he can do no

CASSIANO is 21 years old, stands
5 feet 10 inches, weighs 173 pounds.

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Omicron Delta Kappa, top-ranking berg . . Latter went to runback and Cassiano took over at left half.

A brilliant, inspiring leader on field . . Remarkably quick think-the legitimate theater . . Also likes

ship at Oxford denied to him because of the European War.

A brilliant student, he has maintained an "A" average . . A senior, this handsome curly-haired Italian lad, according to intimates, is the legitimate theater . . Also likes to relax in the woods and frequently week-ends in near-by mountains.

On campus he appears just another student among thousands . . . Idol of his teammates and as far as ican in anybody's book.

W T L Pet Pts. Op Big Spring San Angelo x-Ties count half game won, half High Scorers-Francis, Midland Vaughn, Lamesa Freeze. Sweetwater White, Midland Lynne, Sweetwater Bethell, Big Spring. Ewald, San Angelo Truelove, Midland Forecful Oratory PITTSFIED, Mass. (U.P.)—Speeches of candidates for the city council had unusual power this year. The three candidates took sound tests at the General Electric laboratories and the results showed each made America's Social more noise than Johnny Weismuller Companion

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giving his "Tarzan" yell. One of them, Walter H. Ramsay, had a decibel rating equal to the roar of **HOT DOGS** D THEY ARE A FOOT LONG-ONE IS A MEAL FOR A DIME PLAMOR PALACE SOUTH OF COURT HOUSE BOWLING 15c a Line

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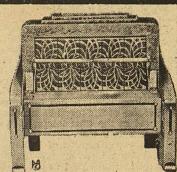
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HOLLYWOOD - Short takes: Everyone asks Eddie Cline how he expects to manage two such difficult stars as Mae West and W. C. Fields. And the director says, "I've got the studio to change the billing. It'll be 'Mae West vs W. C. Fields, Refereed by Eddie Cline."

The wife of a minor executive at 20th-Fox was showing a woman friend around the lot the other "These signs don't mean a day. "These signs don't mean a thing," she said airly as they slipped through a stage door plastered with "Keep Our" and "Positively No Admittance" notices. A moment later they both fled with stifled screams. Sidney Toler, as Charlie Chan, was about to get into a bathtub to be photographed for an incidental shot; and, since there were only a few men on the set he hadn't bothered about wardrobe.

ACTORS GUILD is getting to the bottom of general complaints that extra players have to pay off somebody before they are assigned to jobs . . . A. F. of L. and C. I. O. are battling over organization and control of all studio office workers, who have been first to feel the ax in economy movies . . . Total employment is down about 10 per cent but will slump further from now until after the holidays. But seems certain now that the talk of closing down everything for a month is just talk.

MOUSE IS ELIMINATED IN "OF MICE AND MEN"

A WESTERN called "The Day of Jesse James" is in the mill at Republic-without Tyrone Power And "Drums Along the Mohawk" positively will not feature Gene Incidentally, there are no real bluebirds in "The Bluebird." Nor is there any Singapore scene in "The Road to Singapore. And there's no mouse in "Of Mice and Men." It was thought that a mouse might be offensive to some of the customers, so Lennie will fondle a bird.

Of course they don't need grapes for "The Grapes of Wrath," but they do need wrath, and I'm afraid there won't be much of it. Holly-wood's full of rumors charging emasculation of the story, and not even the players are allowed to see the latter part of the script. Most alarming report is that the Joads and their friends will be carried through the travail of their migra-tion and left on a mountain pass looking happily down into California-the Promised Land!

PETER CUSHING, English newcomer who's on his way to leading-manhood, was being interviewed by an eastern writer, who said, heard someone say that you're one actor who hasn't shown any sign of 'going Hollywood.' I take it you haven't got a swimming pool and things like that at your place." "Matter of fact," admitted Cushing, "there is a pool. Quite a big

one. "Really! And a tennis court badminton — things like that?"
The actor said yes, there were several courts-even squash and handball, and a gymnasium, ten. The correspondent suggested that he must find Hollywood a pretty ex-

pensive place to live.
"Not at all," said Cushing. "You see. I only rent one room-at the Y. M. C. A.

FAZENDA WILL BE NEW TUGBOAT ANNIE

MACK GORDON and Harry Revel, the tonesmiths, are likely to become a team again. . . And Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, who have been at ins and outs for three years, are cementing their comedy partnership with articles of incorporation . . . Seeing George Jessel and Norma Talmadge together, Movietown is speculating on a reconciliation and remarriage. Jessel's an experienced second-timer; he was married twice to Fay Courtney. Louise Fazenda is almost a certain choice as the new Tugboat Annie — to team with Alan Hale in the roles created by Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery Sonja Henie, who can't stay idle, will begin whipping together her new ice show the minute her current picture is finished . . . Von, the spine-chilling Hound of the Baskervilles, is now the lolloping, amiable playmate of Baby Sandy!

Starting Gate Will Replace **Racing Stalls**

BALTIMORE, Md. (U.P.) - The Puett starting gate, an electrical device which has eliminated the bugaboo of uneven starts and the usual tiresome delays at the post. has come to America's race track

Introduced at Vancouver, B. C. and brought to the United tSates by operators of Bay Meadows track California last month, the streamlined device has been tested here at Pimlico by A. G. Vanderand horsemen who have

horses was mistreated by an as-Screene dand Closed

is composed of a series of screened each card. boxes. The doors to the boxes are Best for Juveniles controlled electrically and the re- The device is particularly help- has had a chance to run.

watched it in operation predict it lease is operated by a modified ful in two-year-old races. The juwill become a standard fixture at bombing control adapted from veniles usually are a fighting lot every major racing plant within military planes. It sends the fields and run in large fields. Previously, away more quickly, eliminates a half dozen assistant starters were The Puett gate was conceived by jamming at the start, and almost forced to hold the colts and fillies

At Bay Meadows the average in its stall and cannot delay the sistant starter and finally sent starting time formerly was four start. away from the barrier with a minutes After the gate was introbleeding mouth. Clyde Puett and duced the interval has been cut to tures are padded to prevent inseveral engineers designed it and between 30 and 60 seconds. Similar juries to fractious campaigners. perfected it. juries to fractious campaigners. Jockeys, owners and trainers all

George W. Stratton, owner of the always sends the horses away in in line until the head starter rang circle S ranch, when one of his perfect alignment.

The inside of the box-like aperlico, where the device has been have approved it as an aid to quick-Instead of open stalls, the gate used in only one or two races on er, cleaner breaks and an antidote against the ragged starts which often eliminate a hores before he

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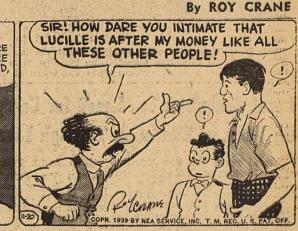


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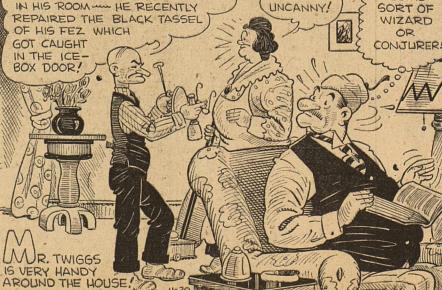


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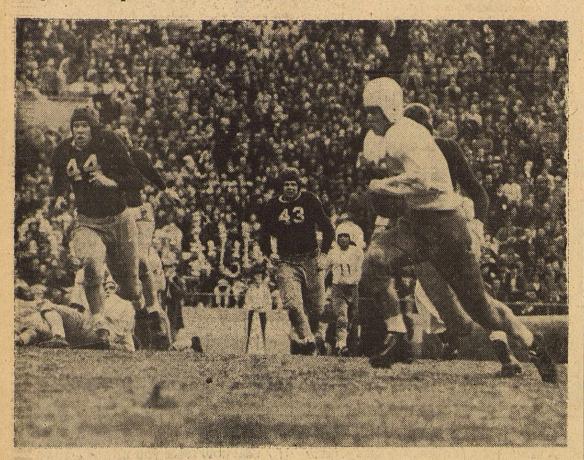
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Longhorn Player Returns Christian Kickoff



Noble Doss (right with white shirt) is shown eluding Bobby Sherod (No. 44, left), as the Texas player returned a Texas Christian kickoff from his own 20 to the TCU 35 before being dropped out of bounds.

This photo was taken at the beginning of the run.

Local Committee Is Named for Carrying On Work of Education Through Libraries

pointed a committee on home economics in education through libraries. The work of this committee was divided in two parts, one on the preparation of a book list and one for paration Miss Edma Amiden of the committee was a seconomic books.

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136.7—Heredity and Child Culture Henry Dwight Chapin. 136.7 C Our Children. 136.7 Human Children-Paul Clip-

136.7 The problem of the Nervous ML36.7 G Children of the new Day Katherine Glover.

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Parents Howard Richardson. 158 The process of Human Behav-iour—Mandel Sherman. 136.7 The biography of a Baby

Washburn Shinn. 136.7 Everyday Problems of the veryday Child-Douglas Thom. 136.7 Psychological care of Infant and Child-John Watson. 372.2 W Talks to Mothers-Lucy

136.7 Giving your Child the Best languages, history, philosophy and for future generations the weather-Chance—Ruth Dandnhawer Wilson. other cultural subjects for \$1 a beaten little ship, the Gjoa, in placed with new timber. 793.0 101 Ways to Entertain Your course during leisure time—has which Capt. Ronald Amundsen Child When Recovering From III-ness or Separated from Playmates— Toledo.

Waco Now Favored to Capture State High Grid Championship

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff.

A versatile Waco team, picking up power with every game, roars along at the head of the Texas schoolboy but not until a rugged battle with running. Breckenridge.

Tyler's conquering Lions last week Kerrville to play. Can be tied for with a convincing 25-7 victory and the title with a loss. now are waiting for Breckenridge to state play—and the game that critics are tagging as the actual title

Waco clinched its district cham- rillo 45, Borger 0. pionship two weeks ago. The game pionship two weeks ago. The game 2—Electra 33, Quanah 14; Wichiwith Tyler, the East Texas power, ta Falls 7, Childress 11. was an interdistrict struggle but it

Breckenridge has only to take out
Mineral Wells or Cisco to clinch the
crown. The Bucs are one and a half
in (El Paso) 25; Fort Wingate, N. games ahead of Mineral Wells and M., 12, Ysleta 41. Brownwood.

Two other championships have ville 14, Bonham 7. been determined — Sulphur Springs and Robstown in the upper bracket of District 16—in District 6 — and 7. our other districts have been virtually decided

Sweetwater, heading District nas only Big Spring to play and by losing the Mustangs could only be tied for the title.

by a half game and has only Poly to Play. The Masons can take the title by a victory or tie for it, with a tie game.

Tyler, topping District 11, has Tyler, topping District 11, has 33, Stephenville 13; Vernon 6, Breck-

618.9 Your baby and Child -Over-

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (UP).-

Co-eds who do not keep their dor

mitory rooms neat also do not meet

their boy friends for dates under a

Co-eds receiving the highest

number of demerits over a six-week

can go to classes but cannot leav

tory inspections but not at regular

intervals, thus creating an element

chalked up against a girl, immedi-

get extra late permissions.

Thief Rakes Out Loot.

posts.

strictions have been imposed

the floor of the bedroom-empty.

Police said a thief apparently used

a rake, found outside the bedroom

window, to fish the handbags off

they were emptied and tossed back

TOLEDO (UP).—"Opportunity

school"—where adults may learn

Adult Culture-\$1 a Course.

Resident directors make dormi-

the school grounds.

system at Westminster college.

If Rooms Tidy

only muchly-beaten Marshall in its enridge 14. South Park (Beaumont) must play Livingston to sew up honors in District 14. A victory or tie would give ett; Denison 6, Gladewater 7, Athens the Beaumonters the championship. vs. Texarkana, postponed; Waco 25,

ndefeated, meet Nov. 30 for cham-District 2—Childress, leading half game, has Electra to play. ton) 13, Milby (Houston) 7.

Electra can win the championship by beating Childress and Graham. The plan for dormitory neatness provides dement marks for girls El Paso High meet this week for Port Arthur 35, Galveston 7. the championship. Harlandale (San Antonio 7, Jefhaving unmade beds, untidy desks

> ville play Nov. 30 for the title. District 8-Woodrow Wilson, undefeated and untied, has Sunset and 7; Kingsville 6, Donna 13; Mission

District 12-Nacogdoches, unde feated, needs only a tie with Henderson to win the title. Can win it with a victory or tie for it with a defeat.

District 13 - Austin (Houston) football parade—the favorite to capture the twentieth annual champion—leading by a half game, has Jefture the twentieth annual champion—Davis and Sam Houston of Houston leading by a half game, has Jeff ship of the Interscholastic League to play. Lamar (Houston) still in the

District 15—Austin, undefeated and The Tigers blasted the legend of untied, has San Antonio Tech and

District 16-Brownsville heads the finish out its schedule so the Ben- lower bracket but can be tied for the gals and Bucs can clash in the top title by McAllen if the Eagles lose feature of the opening round of to Harlingen.

1—Hollis, Okla., 12, Plainview 14; Lubbock 14, Hobbs, N. M., 0; Ama-

3-Big Spring 27, Abilene 20; Midaccentuated the Tigers as the team land 18, San Angelo 7; Wink 13, to beat in the state race. Odessa 6; Lamesa 7, Sweetwater 46.

5-Paris 0, Sherman 13; Gaines

7-Arlington Heights (Ft. Worth) 7. Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 34; North Side (Fort Worth) 0, River-side (Fort Worth) 0; Paschal (Ft. Worth) 0, Fort Worth Tech 6. 8—North Dallas 0, Forest (Dallas

Masonic Home heads District 7 6; Adamson (Dallas) Sunset (Dallas

10-Ferris 0, Waxahachie 40; Cle burne-Bryan, postponed. 11—Longview-Marshall, postpon-. Texarkana, postponed; Waco 25,

12—Jacksonville 0, Lufkin 25 District 1—Lubbock and Amarillo Nacogdoches 30, Mexia 0. ndefeated, meet Nov. 30 for cham- 13—San Jacinto (Houston) 12 Davis (Houston) 22; Lamar (Houston) 58, Conroe 12; Reagan (Hous-

14—Livingston-Orange, cancelled; Groesbeck 6, Goose Creek 8; Beau-District 4-Austin (El Paso) and month 0, South Park (Beaumont) 6

16—Robstown 19, Corpus Christi

"I really don't want to take it

Hold Everything!



"I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth!"

Gadget Burns Monoxide Gas

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP). - Carbon Pleases Skiers monoxide-the automobilist's deadly enemy-may be virtually banished, according to claims of a 39year-old dental technician.

Harold C. Tifft believes a simple invention — based on complete combustion of automobile exhaust gases-will reduce carbon monoxide in the "smoke" to harmless proportions. It has been accepted the New York state health department.

which forces air, into the exhaust to the 6,900 foot level. It starts manifold directly behind the cylin- only a few yards from the lodge, Paso High meet this week for championship.

Harlandale (San Antonio 7, Jefferson (San Antonio) 19; Laredo 3, District 5—Sherman and Gaines-District 5—Sherma contact with fresh oxygen contained in the pumped air. Monoxdefeated and untied, has Sunset and 7; Kingsville 6, Donna 13; Mission Dallas Tech to play. Could be tied 0, Harlingen 14; Edinburg 0, McAlfor the title by losing one of the len 24.

7; Kingsville 6, Donna 13; Mission ide is thus converted to carbon dioxide, a non-poisonous waste gas. Tifft said there is no harmful heat produced in the manifold holstered chairs are slung from the ide is thus converted to carbon during the process.

during the process.

Automobile organizations and highway safety groups have sought for years a practical, inexpensive device capable of ending the carbon monoxide exhaust menace.

Cable, assuring a comfortable and safe ride.

At the top, a terminal building, complete with warming rooms, refreshments, and rest rooms, awaits the ski-lift riders. The same decree of the District Court ment decree of the District Court However, none of the scores of building provides a strategic view "cures" so far submitted has been station, with the greater part of dreds of deaths attributed directly indirectly to the colorless,

whose inventing began and Tifft, me five notes and I played it on a Tifft, whose inventing began the piano and everyone said it really beling device that once had a great was Victor Herbert.

The Ouija board is a fortune-piano and everyone said it really when, as a youth still in his teens, he invented splints and brace for inated any possibility of danger, invented splints and brace for inated any possibility of danger, shrapnel-splintered jaws of American soldiers in France, said his monoxide eliminator has been prov-

ed in tests conducted by a hygienic laboratory. Normally, auto engine exhaust contains 6.2 per cent carbon mon-Laboratory engineers ported the eliminator reduced the gas to a negligible .1 per cent, while raising the carbon dioxide quota from a normal 7 per cent in this area Tuesday evening at

U. S. Shoppers to Have More Cash for Santa This December

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)-Millions of shoppers will have more thorough re-conditioning, Every traditional Thanksgiving-Christmas inch that has rotted or that shows buying season, lengthened a week in signs of deterioration will be re- many states by adoption of the

earlier Tranksgiving date. The nation's Christmas purse, it was estimated today, will be the fat-

test since 1937. Teh money, moreover, will cover more purchases than in that year moderately lower.

Greater enjoyment and longer working hours have expanded payrolls. Corporations are distributing ments since 1937. Business indices are the highest in ten years. Farm income has been bolstered by the war rise in prices and increased city

buying power. Merchants expect the public to splurge on costlier articles this year. On the basis of the steady advance in business since June, som analysts figured on natural income in the final three months would show a further increase of about \$1,500,000,000. The estimated gain for the first nine months over the

comparable 1938 period was about \$2,000,000,000. That would lift the 1939 total to around \$68,000,000,000 compared with \$64,184,000,000 last year. The 1937 figure was approximately \$72,000,-000,000 on a five-year recovery from the 1932 low of \$40,000,000,000.

A long string of extras, increases and resumed dividends has indicated, it was said, that corporate payments of shareholders in the final two months—usually the peak in the dividend flow-would surpass the comparable 1938 figures by about

Starting Dec. 4, an estimated \$350,000,000 will be distributed by banks to more than 7,000,000 Chirstmas club members, the largest since 1933 and 7 per cent greater than last year. Christmas club officials calculated about one-third would be spent on Christmas purchases.

The average quantity of motor 30 per cent of this amount was tax.

Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, on the 3rd day of November, 1939, in a certain cause wherein Robertson-MacDonald Lumber Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and A. H. Furse, et al, is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff for the sum of Nineteen Hundred Seventy - Seven and 17/100 Dollars, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of a judgment recovered by the said of a judgment recovered by the said Robertson-MacDonald Lumber Company, plaintiff, in the District Court of Midland County, on the 19th day of October, 1939, I have levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in December, 1939, it being the 5th day of said month, at Midland, Midland County, Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of A. H. Furse and Peden Iron terest of A. H. Furse and Peden Iron and Steel Company in and for the following described Real Estate, levied upon as the property of A. H. Furse to-wit:

The W 1/2 of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3, Block 13, All of Lot 4 and the E 1/2 of Lot 5, Block 17, All of Lot 10 and W 1/2 of Lot 11, Block 18, Lots 5 and 6, Block 23, all in High School Ad Block 23, all in High School Addition to the Town of Midland,

to satisfy the above described judgment for Nineteen Hundred Seventy-Seven and 17/100 Dollars in favor of Robertson-MacDonald Lumber Company, with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on the 2nd day of November A. D. 1939, in a certain suit No. 3266, wherein The State of Texas is Plaintiff and The City of Midland and the Midland Independent School District are Impleaded Defendants.

Frank Williamson and wife, Mrs. Frank Williamson, formerly Mrs. M. E. Cole, and Mrs. Mary Wilson, Individually and as Guardian. Walker Smith Company, a corporation; Guitar Trust Estate of Abilene, Texas who are doing business under the trade name of Continental Oil & Cotton Company of Colorado, Texas; S. Hill; Carroll Hill; Clifford Hill: M. E. Cole: J. A. Moore: Mc-Kesson-Crowdus Drug Company, a

ation, Southwestern Drug Company, a corporation, and Rothenberg & Schloss Cigar Company, a corporation, as Defendants, in favor of said plaintiff, and impleaded parties defendants, for the sum of Three Hundred Seventy-Two and 91/100 Dollars for taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of six per cent per amum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that and impleaded parties defendants land County, on the 17th day of October A. D. 1939, and to me di-rected and delivered as Sheriff of said Midland County, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first in December A. D. 1939, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Midland County, in the City of Midland between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, red to petroleum and small quanti- title and interest of said defendants in and to the following described oil fountain in one of the Ionian real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same

> End Addition to the Town of Midland, Texas.

or, upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufjudgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemp-tion, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, deem the said property, or their intwo years from the date of sale in sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, tofaction thereof, and the remainder.

County, Texas. By Fisher Pollard, Deputy

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Now's the time to nail the boss for that raise, Ed-he's looking at snapshots of his baby."

Friml Says Those Haunting Melodies Really Come From His Ouija Board

NEW YORK (UP).—Those lilting ate house-limits are imposed for two melodies that Rudolph Friml has too seriously," he said, "but it is successful in efforts to curb hunter the state of Oregon visible on clear On the other hand, co-eds who been setting down on paper for decidedly interesting. I talk to keep their rooms in order are re- well over 30 years come to him Chopin—in French—and Victor often while he sits at the Ouija Herbert. Why Herbert once gave odorless, paralyzing gas. Junior and senior girls me five notes and I played it on a

ranking highest on the merit side board. receive an extra date night a week, telling device that once had a great was Victor Herbert.
vogue, but Friml is perhaps the "I have a Polish poet who talks while sophomores and freshmen first composer to acclaim it as a to me in rhymes. It gives me per-The system is all right except that the girls complain that no rewell-spring of music.

alize while he is walking in the Friml said he first saw a Ouija park or listening to such rhythmic board in the home of his sister in boys. And the boys, they say, go on tossing shoes under beds, hanging hats on lamps and neckties on bedwheels of a railroad train.

SALT LAKE CITY (UP).-When party guests at the Ward R. Thorpe home here started leaving, they noticed their purses were on

where Amundsen Ship

Lives in Glory

composing time takes not more sion, that his many musical com-than five minutes. Then he got to the question of the Ouija board.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) .- A group

of San Francisco citizens has just

undertaken to restore and preserve

Christiana, Norway, to Nome, Alas-ka, through the gale-blasted, un-

then his little ship, the Gjoa (pro-

nounced Ye-ah), which he presented to the city of San Francisco,

has been one of the outstanding

attractions of the city's Golden

known sea lanes of the north.

water beneath her keel as it made

On Oct. 19, 1906, the Gjoa sailed

in through the Golden Gate and

room threatened the sloop.

treacherous channels

ford University.

works preparing him for what he hopes will be his masterpiece.

fect song. His name is Roxl and he Friml said his tunes also materi- says he died 51 years ago." sounds as the clacking of the Czechoslovakia and ever since then he has been using it. He said he is "It anuses me very much," he writing a symphony to be called said, "to see the movie versions the Round The World symphony, a composer laboring over a his first important serious work in some time. Friml feels that serious For himself, he added, the actual music is his real mode of expresedy scores and songs were interim

tions to come. The mast and rigging have been

taken out. The hull will be tightened and supported so that the deck can be removed. Then the hull will receive a

When the ship has been restored made his famous exploration from it will be kept covered during the Christiana. Norway, to Nome, Alas-

of the year will continue to face, chartered sea lanes of the Inside as in the past, all of the elements as they surround its permanent because retail prices generally are resting place on the edge of the guished Arctic navigators had plan-ned for 400 years, but Amundsen All of All of the work of restoration is being done under the guidance of

was the first to make it. That was 33 years ago, and since **Engineer Foresees** Baseball in Hothouse

naval architects and surveyors.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (U.P.) -An Amundsen in his recital of the electrical engineer foresees trip, which took three years, told day when big league baseball will how the little vessel with only one be played in a hot house. Robert J. Swackhamer of Gen-

mast and a petroleum engine Robert J. Swackhamer of Genthreaded its way through the uneral Electric's Nela Park, O., laboratory, in a talk to engineers At one time a fire in the engine here, said the Yankee Stadium in New York could be roofed and At another, a wracking four-day given an indirect lighting system gale almost left the Gjoa's ribs to for comfortable night games.

leach on an Arctic shore.

Frequently the ship was naviapparatus would provide a healthy gated with only an inch of clear atmosphere inside such a arena and games could be played a cautious careful course through in rain or shine, winter or sum-

dropped anchor in Bonita Cove, Believes Canada Is Self-Sufficient in Oil

Amundsen was accorded a great reception headed by Dr. Benjamin MONTREAL (U.P.) - Canada's oil Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California and Dr. David field could supply the country's. versity of California and Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stan-ford University

or Col. Nelson Spencer, Vyncou-Later the little ship was sent to ver director of the Home Oil Comthe Mare Island navy yard for a thorough overhauling and three years later it was presented to the pany of Turner Valley, Alta.

He said that there were prospects that Turner Valley would become become one of the greatest oil de-

In the 30 years that have fol- posits in the world. The wells, he lowed, time and the elements have taken their toll on the vessel, but supply of 26,000 barrels of high now public spirited citizens, cooperating with city officials, have decided that the ship shall be reconditioned in a manner that will said, and will start producing costing the motorist \$128.96. About insure its preservation for genera- early next year.

Mile High Lift On Mount Hood

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. (UP) -Skiers at Timberline Lodge, on Mt. Hood's snowy slopes, found the ultimate in comfort and con-venience when they check in this November. The lodge's \$80,000 ski lift, dedicated last spring by Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, was completed during the summer and opened to public use Nov. 5.

The lift—a mile in length—will The moving and endless cable

cable, assuring a comfortable and

days. The lift is powered by electricity, with controls at both top leaving all the spills for the down-

TCU Ex-Students To Organize Here

Kenneth Hay, Alumni secretary of Texas Christian University will meet with ex-students and friends of TCU 7:30 o'clock in Hotel Scharbauer, R. Z. Dallas, TCU-ex, has announced.
Purpose of the meeting, which will be held in the Blue Room, is to organize a TCU club

All former students of Midland or surrounding territory are urged to attend and take part in the organi-

Michigan No Dry State.

LANSING, Mich. (UP). - Michigan has 197 Mud lakes in its string being the amount of said judgment of 14,000 inland bodies of water. rendered in favor of said plaintiff. There also are 35 Pickerel lakes, and impleaded parties defendants 91 Long lakes, 66 Bass lakes, 60 by the said District Court of Mid-Twin lakes, and 59 Round lakes.

Bites the Helping Hand.

STEUBENVILLE, O. (UP).-When C. A. Cooper's dog choked on a bone, Cooper reached into the pet's mouth and dislodged the bone. The him to the hospital.

Ancient Chinese chronicles referties have been found in Tibet. An islands west of Greece has been bubbling steadily more than 20 cen-



Here's Laffit Off in clean white bed--A sterile bandage

'round his head. "It could be worse!" For his INSURANCE paid the bill!

MIMS & CRANE COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE 205 W.WALL ST. Phone MIDLAND, TEX

Four Midland women, representing three of the four school PTA's of the town and the PTA City Council, have left for Galveston to attend the PTA convention to be held there from Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

They are: Mrs. L. G. Byerley, president and representative of the City Council of PTA's; Mrs. S. A. Debnam, president and representative of South Ward PTA: Mrs. D. R. Carter, representative of Junior High PTA and vice-president of the sixth district PTA; Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, president and representative of the High School PTA.

LEGAL

SHERIFF'S SALE

Midland County, Texas.
The above sale to be made by me

LEGALS

corporation of Dallas County, Texas, A. J. Spalding & Brothers, a corpor-

lying and being situated in the County of Midland and State of

Texas, to-wit: Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 18, West

terest therein, at any time within manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights the defendants or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said gether with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisif any, to be applied as the law di-Dated at Midland, Texas, this the

2nd day of November, 1939.
A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff, Midland