CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

# EW DEAL GIVEN ITS SEVEREST REVERSE

### Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

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19 votes were cast allable but they are t anyway. Texas nocratic in general natter how wild it

> e northern state results taken the general fai re confidence in portant it is some-

ubject of football will beat the Bull-

ood is the materia corthless unless illy right. The true, of course, nization where the t is involved.

am has the right h had just as well s formulae and his hunting. The mens the chief differteams. Most of the of the country are ut on par. The eleakes one superior s a healthy state itude. The Masonill team at Fort inferior in manhigh school elevthat vital thing it spirit. The Magames because vin. They do not ld to play. They do be told to practise. ause at heart those

years. The Loboes out of the worst iritedness that any ate ever experiencck along the old oad has been slow it is real. Coach J. ch Pop Garrett and e worked with the those two seasons credit for the "res on at Chesley t difficult problem uilding the spirit of and will to win.

obo team would look should reach that peak INUED ON PAGE SIX)

d like to see what the

Weather

TEXAS: Fair and warmd Thursday. EXAS: Fair and warm-Thursday, fair and at the school. the south portion.

Daughter Unveils Bronze of Rogers



bronze memorial to Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, look down into the pretty, bright face of his only daughter, Mary, as she unveils the statue

Rogers Memorial Museum in Claremore, Okla. The heads of Sculptor Davidson and Rogers' widow are seen in the

our units of affiliation, is anoth-

r important department devoted

typing, commercial arithmetic

and other subjects necessary in

to equip them for success in pro-

them to go away to institutions

phase of its work, Supt. R. N.

devoted to technical training. This

service to students, endeavoring Hagaman, R. D. Patterson.

business management, etc.

uccessful farming.

#### Cisco High School Stresses **Practical Needs in Courses**

Principal O. L. Stamey announced. to the training of students for With a total of 483 Monday, the g umber is expected to go well Commercial Department ast year the midterm enrollmen f the second semester.

The current session of th chools promises to be one of the istory. With growing enrollmer and the school spirit is at a new

Incidentally, the Cisco school rating body, the Southern Ass'n of fessions when it is not possible for Colleges and Secondary school which means that all credits giver by the Cisco high school will secure immediate recognition in any Cluck pointed out, will be augother school, college or university mented as the opportunity arises in the nation. The Cisco institution and the need is felt. as 4314 units of affiliation thu

ecognized. Of considerable importance he fact that the institution

Vocational Courses

Regarded as one of the most portant features of the Cisco cu iculum is the policy of fitting students who cannot attend co lege or technical schools for jo at home. This is done through t diversified occupation courses. which students are given actual work in professions they study together with class room studies in theory and method. The high school, one of the first in Texas to ntroduce this practical course, olds four units of affiliation in his work. The instructor who becan it is now a regional director nd the man who followed him is a state supervisor of these courses C. C. Duff, present director, has a class of 25 employed, These each work half a day with a business ouse, learning the practical side of the profession and half a day

The home economics depart-

### COUNTY VOTE **RETURNS SLOW** IN REPORTING

Total Cast Is Only Fraction of Normal Ballot Strength

Returns from the general lection in Eastland county esterday were appearing lowly at the county clerk's ffice today, demonstrating again the lack of interest which attaches to such elecions in Texas in off-years.

hat outside returns from the large oxes in Cisco, Eastland and Ran-

Eastland, the political center of he county and the smallest town Cisco was next with 455, of which 319 were cast in the west Cisco oox and 136 in the east Cisco box n the total number of 329.

Only a few votes were register ed from candidates other than the democratic slate. The amendmen to the state constitution abolish ing the dueling clause in the oath required of state officials carried y a large majority according returns so far received.

TEXAS RETURNS

DALLAS. Nov. 9 (AP) - Texas Election bureau noon returns from 206 counties, 33 of them complete, gave W. Lee O'Daniel 177,481 votes and Alexander Boynton, republican opponent, 6,254.

#### Jury Summoned for Ninety-First Court

seventh week of the 91st court, November 17:

J. E. Gilbert, J. T. Poe. Another department so devoted Eastland-J. A. Hallmark, Mar- the domestic tragedy. is the commercial department, vin Hood, J. F. Collins, Bruce also holding four units of affilia- Butler, C. B. Wellman, Joe Tow,

tion, in which students are taught W. A. Hall. Gorman-W. L. Andrus. Paul Ormsby, D. P. Holliday, C. D. Craighead, A. A. Craighead, S. E. Lemley, Don Moorman.

The vocational agriculture de-Cisco-George P. Fee, O. H. partment has for a number of years been an outstanding part of Burkett, Joe Boatman, J. J. Litchthe school curriculum. It is de- field, A. D. Starling, R. Q. Fenley. voted to the training of boys for Ranger - A. D. Parsons, Ott Miller, T. A. Arney, J. H. King, J. M. Robinson, S. A. Landers, J. H. The school has constantly expanded its program of practical McKinney, J. F. Moseley, L. H.

> Olden-W. E. Rice. Rising Star-L. T. Allen, Ray

Pioneer-C. M. Browning.

G. P. Mitcham, Sr., was trans cting business here Tuesday.

Swinging Strikers



Striking workers of a New York phonograph record company made some kind of record for dizzy picket lines when they went jitterbug and, as pictured above, shagged up

their former employer's establishment. A merry time was had until police swung into action and stopped the swing.

### British Abandon **Partition Plan**

#### Family Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room

FORT WORTH, No. Following is the petit jury sum- The bodies of Oliver W. Harper oned for scrvice during the bakery operator, his wife and three children, aged 13, 9 and who will report for duty Monday, were found dead of poison gas in heir locked residence here today Carbon-Harry Hall, J. D. Guy, Police said they believed murder and suicide were responsible for

COLORADO SCHOOL

COLORADO, Nov. 9 -All ar etting the contract on Colorado's new \$133,450 junior high school building Thursady afternoon. Bids will be opened by the Colorado school board in the high school gymnasium at 2 o'clock.

ATATURK IS WORSE

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 9 (A) Informed quarters said President Kamal Ataturk of Turkey had taken a sudden turn for the worse Falls, M. E. Crossley, Everett Har- at 6:30 p. m. (10 a. m., CST) today and that his illness was regarded as "serious."

vere in town today.

#### Street Decoration Plans Under Way

chamber of comme night in a regular session delayed ices. from a week ago, took up a num ber of business matters, amo them the decoration of Cisco bus angements are in readiness for ness streets for the holiday se son. This matter was turned o to the retail trade commit headed by Nick Miller, wi authority to spend what fun are necessary to secure the dec rations. Most of the equipme needed for the lights is on hand. Decorations are expected to be place by the first of December.

#### CONVICT CONVICTED

GALVESTON Nov. 9 (P)-Edard F. Sutton, 30, convict, today as found guilty of murder with nalice aforethought in the killing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroebel was sentenced to life imprison-

On the basis of returns at 11:30 a. m. today republicans had a net gain of 62 house seats, picking up 57 from the democrate and five from the progressives. Fifty-eight house races were unsettled. Democrats lost eight senate seats to the republicans who re-elected three incumbents. Democrats were leading in Nevada and the republicans were ahead in the Iowa and Indiana

The republican party today had delivered to the new deal its first major election reverse since Franklin Roosevelt was chosen president six years ago, upsetting the democratic regimes in a dozen strategic states, including Pennsylvania nd Michigan. Democrats, nevertheless, retained control of

ow democratic, eight republicans captured democratic sente cats and over 50 house seats

Methodists Off to Waco

Conference

### New Lions Are Initiated at

Luncheon Today

Initiation of three Lion cub H. R. Garrett, R. W. McCauley and J. H. Reynolds, and instruct ng them in Lion education by Past District Governor and Past President Horace Condley, occupied the greater part of the luncheon hour of the Lions today.

Lion O. L. Stamey presented past president's pin to Mr. Condley. He also handed Lion Condley past president plaque for office dentification. O. L. Stamey was ertified as a director at an official meeting to take the place of A. D. Starling, resigned.

Lions D. G. Streater and Cond ley distributed tickets to Lion members for the Bible's Animal Carnival scheduled for Wednesday evening, Nov. 16. Adult tickets are 45 cents, school children, 25 ents. This is an unusually high class circus, it was announced and the club is extremely fortu nuate to secure such an attractive

vent for Cisco entertainment. o include soda water, peanuts and Payne Rathrer, republican, unopcorn.

A permanent soft ball commit- democrat. ee was appointed by President y Huestis, chm.; Charles Sandler, al delegations. D. G. Streater, A. G. Tuttle and Horace Condley.

SUSPECT HELD ODESSA, Nov. 9 (AP) -- A 48-

rear-old suspect was held here in

## Demo Regimes in 8 States Upset

More Than 50 House Seats and Eight Senate Places Captured from Democrats in Congress in Sweeping GOP Successes

(By Associated Press)

(Associated Press)

About a dozen republicans won governorships which are

In New York and Pennsylvania, wo of the biggest state elections,

and governorship. In California

CONNALLY SURPRIZED WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov.

9 (A)-Senator Connally was 'surprised and disappointed" today by the election results. He said he had expected the republicans to gain not over 40 house and four senate seats.

Rev. Mr. Patterson announced there were prospects for the first that in his absence Sunday Sun- democratic governor in 40 years. day school will take place as usual The upswing carried the republiand urged all members of the can candidates to victory in six ce church to attend another church of of the ten farm belt states. Illioard of directors meeting last their choice for the worship serv- nois, however, elected a democrat, Scott Lucas, to the senate.

> Incomplete returns indicated republican gains in midwest congressional seats. The outstanding republican successes were Frank Fitzgerald for the Michigan governorship over Governor Frank Murphy, and Robert Taft, for the Ohio senatership.

The republicans dealt a crushing blow to the national aspirations of the progressive party by electing Julius Heil governor of

MARKET BOOMS NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A)-The stock market, responding to republican successes, advanced in one of the broadest buying waves of the year.

Wisconsin, over Governor Phil Pollette, as well as a senator nd four congressmen.

The farm-labor party ran secnd to the republicans in Minneota. South Dakota went repubcan almost completely. or R. L. Cochran, Nebraska, democrat, was leading for re-elec-

The republicans led in seven of Indiana's twelve congressional districts. Frederick Van Nuys, democrat, led Raymon Willis, republican, for the senatorship by a narrow margin. Clyde Reed. Lion W. C. Deaigh was made republican, unseated Senator hairman of concessions, which is George McGill in Kansas, and scated Governor Walter Huxman,

Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas Anderson. The committee is Smit- returned democratic congression-

The republicans also elected governors of Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Massachusetts, Oregon. Rhode Island, Ohio, and Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon of connection with a \$23,000 mail Fort Worth are expected today for ruck robbery in Arizona in Sep- a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

### Lone Chimney Stands Monument to One of Signers of Texas Freedom Declaration was born in Shelby county

By JUDGE R. W. H. KENNON

People passing along the Bankhead highway, west of Cisco about three miles, have noticed a lone rock chimney near the home of W. L. (Bill) Parmer, and may have been curious as to why it was not long ago demolished. Those who have observed will doubtless be surprised that this ancient landmark is a monument to one of Texas' pioneer heroes, one of the signatories of the declaration of independence of Texas, promulgated when Texas formally seperated herself from Mexico at Old Washington on the Brazos. This patriot was Martin Van

Buren Parmer, who always

signed his name Martin Parmer, and so it appears on that historic document. But this monument was not

built with funds donated by other Texans to honor this patriot, nor was the pile of native stone so intended when it was erected. It was for the utility of the living, and not to immortalize one since passed to that land vouchsafed the heroic dead. It was the handiwork of the man whose life it symbolizes today. Martin Parmer built this chimney for his son. Bill Parmer, on the first land the son owned after coming to Cisco as a young man, and it served the son's first home—a log cabin. Speaking of this ancient piece of masonry Bill Parmer said: "I have preserved this old

chimnuey as a monument to my father. It was erected by him for me in 1889, to get the lime that made the mortar, and the seams were marked in black. "The original house it serv-

ed has long since passed into decay and been demolished. The second house, a frame structure, was burned a few years ago, but this chimney served no part of that building. Later I built a brick home on the old site, but during all the years this lone sentinel has stood, preserved it as a monument to my father. He

May 21, 1838, and had he lived until last May 21, he would have reached the century milepost of his life. He settled in Eastland county in 1879, and at the time of his death, July, 1932, was reputed to have been the oldest living native Texan. Four of his children, 32 grandchildren and many great grandchildren still survive and reside in the Cisco country.

previous to Eastland county, only Jack county was not organized at that time. Game was plentiful, and an occas-

"We lived in Jack county

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO) tember.

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We shall one day gain, life oast, Clean prospects o'er our beings, wh

Then in the eternal Father's smill Our scothed, encouraged souls will To seem as free from pride and gui As good and generous, as Thy a

To feel that nothing car -MATTHEW ARNOLD.

#### Nothing New In Nazi Methods

THE nazi propaganda ministry lets go a tremendous howl as the United States moves to defend the western hemisphere from the known subversive influences o nazism, fascism and other European dicta torship "isms." The nazi outburst, of itself admitting the reality of the totalitarian effort to "conquer" the vast market south of the United States, is clearly an effort to do what the Hitler ministry accuses this country of attempting to do-arouse country against country and people against people "This sort of propaganda coming from official headquarters means undisguised dab bling in the politics of the countries in queswhich the attack on the United States appears. Clearly a statement designed to incite against this country and to discredit the out in Forum Magazine that our times of for its own defense. But Canadian Monroe Doctrine.

W/HETHER the German and Italian propa-South American nations against this country and toward alliances with European dic- ed without making our economic situation They Bank on U. S. tatorships remains to be seen. It is not the worse; perhaps the infusion of new blood For the United States, however, first time that it has been attempted. Long might even be a help. before the World war which prostrated Imwith battleships and called the bluff. The fore deciding that we can't. present administration of the United States has inaugurated a new and more promising not the pronouncement of a protectorship, time and try the funnies. Its ideal is a guarantee of this hemisphere's heritage of freedom jointly supported by all Those dictators who won't play with the have friendly fleets upon the Panations concerned.

WE have no patience with those who belit-tle this country's ability to cope with the designs of Hitlerized countries to effect potherein. There is nothing new in the meth- down. ods employed. This nation from its birth has dealt with just such a character of inter- Thanks to the recent publicity given the security offered by the North Atperior to anything that Germany, Italy, Ja- New Jersey. pan or any other nation has to offer. They can and will cope successfully with totali- Stalin's statement that the lives of Rus- President Roosevelt similarly reccause their system and government are de- air corps. cidedly more favorable to the cultivation of strong, economic and political forces. The People employed in the national capitol tion of Canadian soil is threatened looked upon Canada as its next ber 15 1938; otherwise said claims attitude which this nation should assume, at Washington are not guilty of conduct fre- by any other empire." and undoubtedly is assuming, is one of fair quently attributed to them, a spokesman has They Work Together play and fair competition for open world said. Taking a little guilt off the dome, eh? It is a safe enough guess that we looked longingly upon Canada twice in the Cisco Daily Press to any blustering violators of the code.

cleanse or purify. Oh, yeah?

#### World Refugee Situation Demands Careful Study

IT would be interesting to know just how many of us who now live in America are Published each afternoon except Saturday and living here because of some acute wave of

> A few generations ago, each one of the periodic up-surges of repression on the continent sent a flood of new immigrants to America. People came over by the thousand, fleeing from every form of autocracy; America received them gladly, and was so proud of the ability to take them in that a Editor and Publisher democratic party platform in 1856 boasted Superintendent that the country was "the asylum of the op-Society Editor pressed of every nation.'

DUT times have changed. The oppression goes on-in forms which make some of SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \_\_\_\_\$5.00 the 19th century abuses look mild-but National advertising representatives, Texas America's gates are closed. Under the current immigration law, only a small fraction Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the of the host that formerly came is admitted. corrected if brought to the attention of the publish. The most that can enter in any one year now

Now that immigration law was not pass-Entered as Second Class Matter December 11 ed hastily. Americans have had a good many years to observe the workings of the melting pot, and it was perfectly obvious that in many ways it was not working so well. When the tide of immigrants was running around 1.000,000 a year, it seemed as if fundamental traits in American character and American life were in danger of being submerged, and there was reason to fear that the nation was taking in new arrivals faster than it could hope to digest them.

> So restrictions were voted, with the approval of the vast majority of Americans, and there is small chance that a reform to the old era of unrestricted immigration would win much approval. Yet we might as well realize that we are facing a new situation in Europe, and that both our humanity and our traditions require us to examine it very carefully.

For the refugee situation abroad is worse than ever before. The great authoritarian states are calmly exiling people by the thousands, and in innumerable tragic cases these people have literally nowhere on earth to go. Among these exiles are men of talent, even of genius; considered by and large, they could so much dread over what will make valuable contributions to any country happen when Japan completes its which offered them asylum.

I is not easy to say that a nation with 10,- interesting to remember that 000,000 unemployed should open its gates United States has one vitally vinerable spot which for one r to thousands of newcomers. Yet the idea of son or another it cannot arm offering a haven to some of Europe's refu- That is Canada, tion," says the German political organ in gees at least deserves prayerful considera-

> Henry Goddard Leach recently pointed of Nations and as such might be greatest immigration have been our times of officials are not coy about these greatest prosperity, and that cutting down things. They frankly recognize immigration did not saye us from the great depression of 1929. Perhaps some re- ford to build up defenses sufficient laxation of our barriers could be accomplish. to keep out a first class invader.

In any case, the refugee situation is one color. Canada's lack of serious perial Germany, the Kaiser's government which we cannot dismiss offhand. If we can open into the Yankee interior, attempted it. Another Roosevelt, he of the do anything, we should; and we ought to either by way of Vancouver on "big stick," backed up diplomatic warnings study the situation very thoughtfully be- the west or St. Lawrence ports on the late black. The

Dr. Paul White of Harvard University Ian Mackenzie, Canadian deera of "good neighbor" relationships with describes the heart as one of the toughest ormilitary budget in the last Canaour Latin American and South American gans in the human body. The learned doctor dian Parliament in May, explained sisterhood. The Monroe Doctrine today is should quit reading the front pages for a it

> multilateral trade treaties of the United cific Ocean . . . There is no commitment or understanding in re-States should know there will be no half- gard to these matters, but at this way measures. It's the Hull way or nothing, same time I think reasonable as-

Football players at the larger universi- F. D. R.'s Gesture litical and economic conquests of world ter- ties may be required to learn to count to four As to the Atlantic'side, he said ritory to the exclusion of our own interests as a result of a referee's permitting a fifth the "main deterrent to attack from

national competition. American genius and cause of Mayor Hague, the men from Mars since the British "capitulation" to American energy have been and still are su- were able to avoid Jersey City in landing in German demands at Munich.

tarian influences, not because there is any vian aviators are too precious to lose in stunt ognized the situation publicly. In inherent superiority in our people, but be- flying sounds like sure-fire recruiting for the a speech on his visit to Canada in would be useful when any fighting County, Texas, said defendants being B. I. Daniels, J. M. Hayner,

Thomas E. Dewey promises to provide derstanding as mentioned by pense from England for her care-mackenzie there is sub-rosa colless neutrality. Probably not until their claims with the 88th District Court prior to December 15, The dictionary says that purge means to deliver on the first two promises, he might be nadian military and naval experts. Canadians give up a real fear that 1938. permitted to forget the third.

#### Germany Extends Both Hands



# Washington

German trade pressure moves in

Canada is a sovereign (almost). and independent (aimost) member of the British Commonwealth that the Dominion has only 11,-

the condition is a horse of another

What defense, then, has Cana-

to assume," he said, "that in a major conflagration we should

North Atlantic waters." Just how happy Canada is now about the lantic fleet is another question,

But three months after Mackenzie publicly recognized the United States as one of its defenders.

particularly with regard to ex- the United States intended some change of information which time to "take over."

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William



WORLD WAR ... SINCE THEIR INTRO-DUCTION IN NORTHERN FUROPE MADE POSSIBLE GREAT INCREASES IN POPULATION.

PART OF THE BLAME



CEMENT ... ANSWER: No. Cement is only one of the ingredients of concrete . . . but it is a common thing to hear the two words used synonymously. Cement, mixed with sand or gravet and water,

#### Lone Chimney---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ional band of Indians roamed that area, as this section was then the frontier of Texas

and practically the frontier of "No. I will never demolish the old chimney, but will preserve it as long as I live, and one of the terms of my will will be that future owners of

the land on which it stands must never raze it," Bill Parmer told the writer. Another compatriot of Van Parmer, who emigrated from Kentucky, H. S. Kimble, secretary of the convention, was the father of Dr. E. W. Kimble, of Gorman, who also lived

in Eastland county many

territorial conquest. It was the big will not be considered. regardless of any lack of "un- after the Civil war as a recom- each and every creditor of the

years, but before his death returned to his native state where he passed his last days. This Kentuckian was also one of the signatories of Texas' immortal document.

#### DEAD MAN VOTES

PORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 9 (A)-Elza Conner, 72, marked his ballot and dropped dead of a heart attack in a voting booth here. A member of the victim's family handed the ballot to the voting board chairman. It was counted in the returns.

#### NOTICE

An order has been entered in he 88th District Court of Eastland, Texas, requiring all creditors of 88th District Court of Eastland nie Davis. Tel. 198. being B. I. Daniels, J. M. Hayner, cation of an international bridge at | Beyond that the situation may Sr., J. G. Reaves, J. Monte Hay-Thousand Islands he said the U.S. never be improved. There was a ner, Jr., and T. S. Hose, to file

prize of the war of 1812-if we Pursuant to said order, notice had won the war decisevely. Again is hereby given by publication

W. E. TYLER,

### About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Everyone enjoys listening to tories of pieneer days . . . This . They sent out a party not a story that dates back that far but it is one that goes back to horse and wagon days . . . W. F. Walker and four other men went fishing up on the Clear Fork of the Brazes river . . . Zed Kilbourn, now at Moran; John Sherman, Plainview; J. C. Eppler, now at San Antonio, and Mart Russell, new of Corpus Christi.

as told us this morning by our very dear friend Frank Walker and who incidentally, is a natural story teller and humorist as But on with the story which we must just briefly They got up into one sketch . . of those 10,000-acre pastures .

Well as we remember the story

and of course it rained-it always does when you go fishing in the driest of times . . . Became cloudy and they became lost . . . finally winding up in a deep canyon with the wagon bogging down so deep that the horses couldn't pull it

Night came on . . . they became cared at the dismal stories they teld each other . . . began to imagine that cougars, mountain lions and what not, would attack them-and finally when one of the horses snorted during the night they knew the enemy had come each got up and armed himself with shotgun, rifle, axe, mer fork and whatever weapon could be found . . . But finally daythey realized they

Two men were sent out to find house, a river or a wire fence enough to lead them to a house

were hopelessly lost and provis-

ions getting low

Well, in the course of event they found a settler's house ou know in every really goo So since Frank is a good stor; teller, as we told you in the beginning, they found a man with a big pair of mules to pull then out of the valley and show them the river i . . it was just over the and so the team pulled them to the river and every thing looked like they would eatch fish and live happily ever after But no . . . Frank wasn't through more dark clouds to

, and even worse. The sun shone out so wonder- wax. fully bright that they began to graphite, gold and re forget and laugh at their former Malagasy are skillful lears and the awful predicament working that they thought they were in Slow to develop the the day before . . They camped of Madagascar, but the on the banks of the river, got out shown ingenuity. their boat and fishing tackle . . . pert in the cultivation ok off their wet clothes and manioc, in cattle raise bed clothing and all.

Now more clouds and heavy is vested largely in thunder . . . streaks of fiery lightning . . . Frank forgot to put in the forked flashes but we are sure it was just an oversight on his part . . . He usually gives you full measure and so we put that in . . . just to make the story what it of rights should and ought to be . . . More rain that night, just as they thought their troubles were ended, and they were having visions, and dreaming of lots of fried fish and . . . oh, well, you know how a fisherman feels just before he really begins.

So after more thunder, more flashes . . . and heavier rain . panies. Connie Davis. Id

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n fact, a flood . washed everything th vay, so Frank plainly remember that clearly hat in our imaginati the story progressed broke loose rather th away by the great a as it tore down the everything before it.

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were faced with star rooted up their bed elot destroyed all the food but can of syrup and a little which had been sus

Now here we get a on the story that Frank plainly sai utensils, because they ly begin planning to the provisions, and t make it in home before and death overtook the

So a neighbor to have a neighbor out wilderness from which trying to flee . . . yes, this : bor gave them a slug which made one of each for the men out their big oven (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

#### **STORIES** IN STAMPS

Madagascar-an Isla As Big as Texas

MARCO POLO heard wrote a chapter abo famous book. The fused it with the r that he had hit upo

New Guinea and larger, but Madagas and 360 miles wide a breadth. In addition it for government, ous archipelago of islands with an area of square miles.

Upwards of 4,000.000 separated from the Africa by the Mozambique miles wide at its nam Their chief employment beans, vanilla corn, c tobacco, sugar cane wood, raffia, resins, gu There is some

are fine artists of weaving. But the island's econ-



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#### man Says er Red Cross Is Needed

Red Cross memberproportion to the Texas is necessary on of services withthis coming year. ross membership in represents only 2.9 the population while enrollment is 4.38 statement issued by ross Chairman R. C. Eastland said.

ation hopes for an 50,000 members or he 239 chapters of residents of every opportunity and ning the Red Cross Il call from Armis-Thanksgiving, Last 2.067—not as many n some of our largred the roll call of ters; but, this was 36,000 over the pree encouraging.

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Her pilots bail out in parachutes and climb back in with rop ladders, but a tiny plane seeking the endurance flight record above Rosamond Dry Lake near Lancaster, Calif., flies on. Here you see, a stunt reminiscent of Hollywood's most daring efforts, Pilot Tommy Smith clambering from a speeding auto, up a rope ladder, and back into the plane from which he bailed out at 2000 feet four days ago when he became ill. Harley Long relieved Smith at the controls when Smith bailed out, and Clyde Schlieper, who had its for each mem- been afternating with Long and Smith at the controls for nearly

"During the first nine months of ments and other equipment to en- through the Red Cross whenever perfect condition and anxious to The 1939 farm program will be ontributions are this year the Red Cross assisted able stricken families to again disasters have reached the propor- duplicate their 27-13 victory over discussed at a meeting beginning 3.029 Texas families, which in- 'get on their feet.' To bring it tions of major calamities as wit- the Lions in Beaumont last year, at 9:30 a, m. Thursday in the 88th s work in indi- who suffered losses caused by six ment took over the 'relief' prob- ter the Colorado river flood from the Bears' Bullet Bill Patterson County Agent Elmo V. Cook analf years, for ex- \$65,125 contributed by Texans of drouth, sent out an SOS call gulf last July. onal Organization (Texas was asked for \$100,000) and the Red Cross responded to "Opportunity will be given formance. \$253,773 to add to was augmented by \$56,017 from the tune of \$55,000 in food, cloth- more Texans than ever before to ed within Texas National headquarters to provide hig and other necessary relief share actively in this work. Golf and football were forbid-ricultural Conservation Commit elief and rehabili- necessary medical care food, which many of us have forgotten throughout the coming year dur- den in Scotland in 1471 because tee.

#### **Baylor Eleven** On Way to Coast Game With Loyola

sity's Grizzlies, 28 strong and jubilant after a thrilling 14-3 victory over the University of Texas Saturday, today rode toward California for an intersectional game with the Loyola university Lions in Los Angeles Friday.

The coast bound Bruins left Waco Monday afternoon and spent the night in San Antonio. They are scheduled to arrive in Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday morning, where they will work out on the University of Arizona gridiron that afternoon. This drill on the field which annually supports more grid cleats than any other college turf will be their only practice session before they arrive in Los Angeles Thursday.

This 1500 mile trip to the coast vill be the longest made by a Bruin eleven since the Bears played Boston college in far away New England in 1922. In addition to the 28 players, the crew making the trip includes Coaches Morley Jennings, Bill Henderson and Ralphe Wolfe, Mike Duecy, stu-

this last year, but they struck all around the edges. Clyde, in the county on the west; Ivan on the north and De Leon on the south dent manager, and Charles Blaand east. The Red Cross was in lack, student publicity man. each place almost before the dust With the exception of Hovel

"Texans have snown a disposi- behind with torn leg tendons and tion to assume responsibility cartilages, the Bruin squad is in closer home; before the govern- nessed by the assistance given af- | Spectacular passing tactics of district lem. Eastland county, on account McCulloch county on down to the are expected to draw a capacity nounced Tuesda

ing the approaching roll call. All they distracted people from prac- Howard Kingsberry of Santa

#### In Europe's No Man's Land



Eyes dull with despair, this Sudeten Jewish mother and daughter huddle on the cold ground of a refugee camp in the no-man's-land between German Sudetenland a n d Checoslovakia. Like hundreds of other Jews, they were forced from their Sudetenland home after Germany

Williams, veteran pivot man left

entry into Czechoslovakia. They live by the roadside, penniless and hungry, scrapbling in the fields for potatoes overlooked by harvesters. Their only shelter is a tarpaulin given by a sympathetic frontier guard.

tock the area, and refused

#### Farm Program to Be Discussed

#### Cong. Garrett Ill, Trip Is Cancelled

EASTLAND, Nov. 9 (Spc. Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland was in a Dallas hotel sician because of a neck infectio which Saturday evening caused his removal from a train there while en route to Washington business and cancellation of the

Mrs. Garrett, who had just reutrned from her husband's bedside, said the official would be under the care of the physician possibly for several days and then would return to Eastland.

She was summoned to Dallas Sunday and returned Monday

Mrs. Garrett stated the infection was lanced by the doctor Previously, she reported, blood

pisoning had seemed imminent. Congressman Garrett, said his wife, did not feel well when leav ing Eastland Saturday for the capitol. He had planned the trip to the capitol to protest a qu terly budget cut of the Tex State Employment Service by th Social Security board at Washing ton and to confer with official

The meeting will continue

on the Brazos River Reclamation

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ow and said, "There was a time she said. when I doubted you'd ever be the "Without gifts, my son and hell knew, and it made her squirm in same!" She peeked into the open- would be naked and cribless," said ing at the top of the little bundle Diane. blankets, "Oh, Diane, isn't he She kissed him on the

"What'd you expect?" 'But he's so sweet! Oh, oh.

"He's merely well fed, and smiles because his tummy feels he doesn't believe me."

She put the baby in its crib. someone, or burst pointing to the stuffed elephant | Diane said, "Shoot on the dresser, "Bill, the fool, thinks that's just right for our child. At the age of one, he will ried." Diane looked at he probably present him with a Navy rowly, "But I thought-I thou

out how marvelously Bill was best bet on the let. Darling king her absorption in the baby, thought it was Jack Hanley Even washes diapers when he "Jack?" Judy was startled. "He gets a minute!" she asked about just a friend. I-I never-

"You, my dear, look peaked." 'Slightly," Judy admitted. 'What's the matter?'

'Listen, my girl, you're among

But the wrods stuck in Judy's oat. She couldn't tell her. tfully. Diane changed the subct. She went on some more out her precious Bill, and her

"I only hope they don't transhim off to some ungodly place ere the climate will be bad for he kid. Think of me, with paby, shoving off in the good old It was only a short distance to Chaumont. Or daycoaching it across the continent!

"They won't, I guess," Judy was a flyer in Jack's squadron, said. "Flyers stay put pretty

when Diane had this baoy, across her face. "And then I can sit home and wonder what's hap-

It was Judy's turn to be tactful. "How about that Guam salad? Judy parked her car. In the The baby cried, Judy said, "Oh, baby in her arms. Her dark eyes he's so little. Here, take him, I'm. lvory skin glowed. afraid he'll break.'

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eyes were on Judy's face. Judy got Judy remembered the pale, wan the oil in the little blue jar. "I'm loud ountenance on the hospital pil- glad to see you're using my gift,"

back in his bed. "On to old cap of Bill's which was on chair and putting it in the clos good. I keep telling Bill that, but into the cupboard for a can, guess I'll tell you. I've got to to

"Dwight Campbell "Yes, I know. He's getting m After Diane had told her all woman, matching you up with t

got hold of herself. "Well. I v

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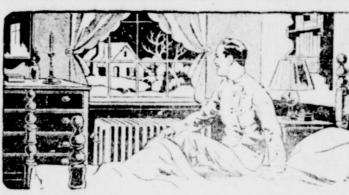
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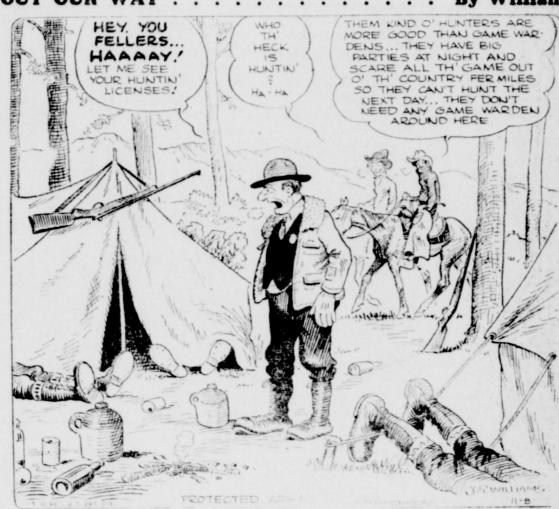
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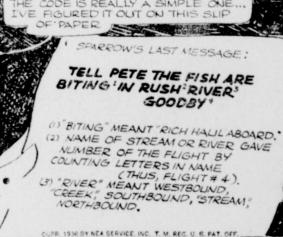




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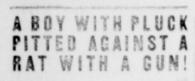
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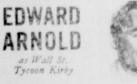
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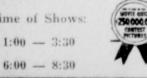


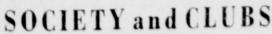




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Thursday

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The Thursday Forty-two club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. T. McKissick.

Friday Methodist week of prayer 10

W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon a. m. to 11 o'clock. C. E. Pittman led the opening The Merry Wives Forty-two prayer and Mrs. Algie Skiles club will meet with Mrs. F. E. taught the Piles less than the Clark of Carlot of taught the Bible lesson from the Clark at 9:30 a. m.

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the blinding eye disease, with sul- got home alive after that last meal has them . guest her sister, Mrs. Baggus, of the American Academy of Ophth- homes in the first of the story . . We began trying at this point to statement

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many district leader, on charges of conspiracy in connection with the lottery racket, was postponed today until some time after the first of next year.

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for which the coaches are working so hard. I should like to see will. I believe he would blast his way to an all-state tackle designation without any question. I should like to see what some of the others who are capable of putting out in a big way can do room furnished apartment, pri- when they really get going. It vate bath, front and back entrance, would be a rare thrill to watch

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one last meal . . . John made 53 ments cleared up a bit and this tied, like T. C. U. and Notre Dame, big fat biscuits which Frank said, led Frank to say that he could were ranked fourth, fifth, seventh, . . even trying to push made by producing pictures of the while Southern California, oncefive of them ate every biscuit . . . that we did not doubt a single Mrs. Louise Fleisher has as her fanilamide has been reported by because Frank gave their present story ended without clearing to

### NEW YORK, Nov. 9—The second trial of James J. Hines, Tamburg district leader No. 1 Team in National Poll

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A)-Texas what this boy Donham can do west conference has produced, has bama 31, Northy when he puts his 200 pounds of ousted Pittsburgh from its three gan 18, Villanova might into the game with a real week hold on No. 1 position in the weekly Associated Press gridiron ranking poll and beaten out Harvard 4, Boston Notre Dame by a narrow margin in the race for top honors. T. C. U., handy 21-0 winner

over Tulsa last Saturday and matched this week-end with Texas, first of three conference rivals still to be disposed of, was voted the country's outstanding team by 48 of the 117 participating sports Schaefer's garage and collect re- ind his term of office and cannot writers and earned a total of 986 rate. Connie Davis, Tel points. Notre Dame, matched with Minnesota in one of Saturday' principal engagements, drew 41 first-place ballots and 970 points.

Carnegie Tech's thorough 20-10 defeat of Pitt, besides dropping the Panthers from first to third, Tartans into sixth place from their tie for 20th a week ago. Tennessee, Dartmouth, Duke, Santa Clara and up their last remnant of flour into get a few of the beclouded state. Oklahoma, all unbeaten and unstatement he had eighth and tenth, respectively,

beaten conqueror of moved into ninth place Carnegie, Southern and Oklahoma are new the first ten, and repl nia, pushed down winning streak Northwestern, dr its defeat by Wisco ham, dropped to 1 held to 3-0 by St Second ten: Minnesota 163, F ornia 62. Wisco

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Others menti 9. Vanderbilt 6. Carolina, 2, Georg Brown 1 each.

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