COLD WEATHER REACHES MOST OF THE STATE

Wintry Weather swept Texas Tuesday behind a wind, bringing a flurry of snin the upper Panhandle, freezi weather in western Texas and storm along the Gulf of Mexi

Temperatures dropped from to 44 at Lubbock, 54 to 36 at liene, 76 to 38 at Dallas, 79 to at Fort Worth, 78 to 44 at Austin, 80 to 46 at San Antonio, 86 to 46 at Del Rio, 68 to 42 at El Paso, 76 to 52 at Galveston, 80 to 52 at orpus Christi and 77 to 46

Overcoats and blankets were taken hurriedly out of summer torage as the chill blasts struck Monday night, ending "shirtsleev veather" which had prolonged the ndian Summer many weeks.

Storm warnings were hoisted the Gulf from New Orleans to Brownsville and the weather bueau at Houston said the disturbnce likely would move eastward nd southeastward.

At San Antonio an army board of inquiry blamed bad flying weathey for the crash of a pursuit plane near Boerne yesterday that caused the death of Alfred Capi-tell, 24, Kelly Field cadet.

Demonstration at Oakley Draws Big Crowd On Monday

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TREET

A large group of people from Ranger, Breckenridge, Parks and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harmon in the Oakley community at noon Monday, when a demonstration of the end of the contraction agent and county agent of Stephens county on home sup

Those from Ranger who attended were H. C. Wilkinson, A. J. Ratliff, J. F. Killingsworth, L. L. Bruce, Joe Dennis, Felton Brashier, A. N. Larson, Kenneth Amrose, Saul Perlstein, C. E. May, V. V. Cooper, Mrs. C. C. Cross, J. E. Meroney and Dave Cooper Others who attended were Bil

Christian, Quincy Carey. H. W. Sayle, Luke Ballard, T. J. Mc-Clelland, A. J. Morgan and H. rell, G. P. Morris and Arthur Mayhall of Oakley.

Women who assisted in the demonstration and in serving the John Sikes, Mrs. John Deaton and Mrs. D. Sikes Deaton Deaton and Mrs. D. Sikes, Parks; Mrs. Annie L. Jensen, Abilene; Mrs. Lena Beck, Ranger; Mrs. Troy Cross, Ranger; Miss Christine Bowen, Ranger; Mrs. G. P. Morris; Mrs. J. C. Cantrell, Breckenridge; Miss Ruth Monroe, Breckenridge; Mrs. T. Townsend, Mrs. C. C. Goforth, Mrs. D. S. Hames, Mrs. E. A. Betts, Mrs. W. W Hammond, Mrs H C Wilkinson, Mrs. A. H. Boney, Mrs. Arthur Mayhall, Mrs. Alvin Mayhall, Miss Jewel Mayhall, Mrs. M. E. Graves and Mrs. F. A. Dean.

Miller to Attend Homecoming uncle

Carl L. Miller, assistant coach at Eastland High school will be among the honored guests at Denton Nov. 20 when the North Texas Teachers College entertains 25 of its former football captains in connection with home-coming North Texas football battle. Miller was captain of the North

Texas team in 1926. Invitations have been mailed to returned to Houston and Gov. terials without duty that may be every man who has captained an Allred remained in Mexico. Allred utilized again. Eagle feotball team since 1914 to return to his alma mater and Grande sometime today, but may watch the 1937 North Texas mannot reach his office until tochine fight the East Texas teachers for the championship of the Lone Star Conference.

LaRoque Is Named Advertising Chief

CISCO, Nov. 16,-The Cisco Daily Press Monday announced that W. H. LaRoque, manager of the Cisco Daily News until sale cluded their November session, of that paper to the Free Press hearing a number of county deleager of the Cisco Daily Press and projects estimated to cost \$1,800,- animals go.

LaRoque had been associated with the Cisco Daily News as advertising manager, and subsequently editor and manager for 15 years.

To Wed, Must Ask Rubinoff



Determined to marry, Ruby Rubinoff and orchestra leader Robert Klaman hurried out of the Pittsurgh marriage license bureau, ere they are shown above, to otain consent of Papa Dave Rubinoff, famed violinist, now on western concert tour. Officials refused a license because Ruby

Nanking Officials Are Ready to Quit City Upon Notice

lacks a year of being 21,

NANKING, China, Nov. 16. -Officials of all government departments have received orders to be ready to evacuate the capital on three days' notice, it was re-

ported today. German residents of the capital met to prepare for possible evac-uation in event the Japanese drove westward toward Nanking. Part of the Nanking Red Cross

M. Jones of Breckenridge, T. Part of the Nanking Red Cross.
Townsend, D. S. Hames, E. A. hospital was evacuated. However, Betts, Alvin Mayhall, J. V. Har- the move was made only to overcome overcrowding of the hospi-

Escape from Prison

By United Press

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 16 .-John Oley, Percy Geary and Harold Crowley, members of a gang that kidnaped John O'Connell, Jr. in Albany, N. Y., in 1933, escapd today from the Jamesville pententiary.

Police believed that they were headed for a nearby hideout. An ight-state alarm was broadcast. Albany police placed a guard round O'Connell's home and anounced that everything was be-

ng done to protect him and his

The Federal Department of Jusce posted a reward of \$2,000 ach for the capture of the fugi-

By United Press

AUSTIN, Nov. 16.—Lt. Gov.
Walter Woodul again became actWater Woodul again became acting governor of Texas today as he

Highways Planned

By United Press

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. - Texas

First to Receive Driving Test Is Highest Tuesday

nobile driving license examina ion under examiners of the De

and actual driving examination Ranger. The message also stated in town. resulted in a grade of 95 for the that he would have a supply of All stores which handle toys will be devoted to women lers was 80,

quarters are at the City Hall with before starting the long, hard trip sands and thousands of toys that Tarleton campus includes conve examinations to be given from 9 on Christmas Eve night, and since will be on display.

o'clock to 11 o'clock each Tues- he is traveling like anyone else he A big reception has been planschedule for examinations is to his visits as short as possible. will be outlined before continue until further notice.

Two Toothaches Delay Business of The Administration

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. President Roosevelt cancelled al his appointments today upon ad vice of his personal physician be cause of a painfully infected

Vice President Garner announce ed that he, too, had a toothache and after spending an uncomfort able night visited a dentist to have the tooth extracted. His ache was not as bad as the president's, howver, because after the extraction was estimated \$101,000,000, comwent about his business.

Mr. Roosevelt was kept awake all night by his toothache. This

Ex-San Antonio Cop

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16 .- Arthur Sinclair, former San Antonio policeman, was shot to death early today in an altercation at a beer parlor. Claude Henry, expugilist, surrendered to officers as between the different crop reand said he shot Sinclair in seif

Scrap Iron Being Shipped to Mexico to the changes in prices of major crops an dof live stock enterprises

EL PASO. - Three thousand that government benefit payment ons of discarded metal valued at and subsidies are not included in more than \$18,000 and comprising everything from alarm clocks to steam rollers are shipped from El Paso each month, but scarce ly any of it reaches those indus tries that thrive on war.

Seventy per cent of El Paso's supply is freighted to smelters in Mexico for use in a "fluxing" process of separating metals. Iron is substituted for flourspar, a BREMERTON, Wash. — With chemical placed between layers of the slogan, "protect our bachelor-

ore in the smelting of copper. Scrap dealers say the metal will volent Brotherhood of Bremerton not come back in the form of bul- Bachelors. lets. Cost of transportation to Officers of the club said its on-Japan and warring European na- ly purpose was to provide mem-

tions, they say, is prohibitive. bers with enjoyable evenings. Fifty automobiles daily are hacked, sliced and melted into New members will be initiated Walter Woodul Again strips of scrap by wreckers who only when old ones become beneuse as a motto, "drive it in and we'll pour it out." Dealers pay To discourage marriage, any \$5 to \$8 a ton for metal.

guard against importation of ma

Southwestern smelters and eastern refineries absorb the rest. Acetylene torches, shears and hacksaws dismantle all kinds of machinery into strips 30 by 18 Closing of Gaps On scrap metal must be hacked into this size for melting in a factory

Man's Best Friend Also Worst Enemy

By United Press

ALBANY, N. Y .- A dog may be a man's best friend, but he is Publishing Corp., had accepted gations on road projects.

Blds will be taken Nov. 23 on also his worst enemy, as far as

So says Deputy State Conser-

MESSAGE FROM SANTA SAYS HE WILL BE HERE ON TIME FRIDAY NIGHT

was received today His route after leaving Ranger Eastland Tuesday morning was by Mrs. Elva George, secretary of was not given.

B. M. Brashears, who made the Ranger Retail Merchants as Merchants throughout the city

through Canada and would arrive Christmas stocks and plan their and his assistants, will do most All Eastland county residents in Ranger Friday. He will make Christmas shopping.

The children are especially invehicles are required to take the country by bus in order that his vited to visit the stores after Sanreindeer might have a good rest ta leaves and to inspect the thou-

Farm Income In

any of these computations."

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W. W. Paschall

LEO CARRILLO

"THE BARRIER" AT THE ARCADIA

AUSTIN, Texas-Farm cash in-

highest grade among the early ap- sociation, from Santa Claus, stat- are planning a big reception, and ing that he would positively be in all the kiddies in town are invited cupancy next fall. Ranger at 7:10 Friday night for to be on Main street early in or-O. Dillard stated Brashear's oral a short visit with the children of der that they may see him while new hall, the entire

Eastland resident. Average of oth- candy, which he would distribute are preparing their toyland dealong Main street for those who partments and are to have all of red brick, colonial style The examiners explained that gathered to see him.

passenger car operators and chauffeurs who heretofore have not oblad already left the North Pole main open late that night in ortheir Christmas stocks on display most exact replica of the Lotta tained a license must do so at and was well on his way down der that everyone might see the er the supervision of A. J. Doy

day and Friday morning. The is having to start early and make ned and some kind of a program Santa, according to his mes- Claus arrives Friday night, it was age, left Edmonton, Canada, last stated today, and every child has ditional fitting room night, will visit Toronto and will been urged to remember the date, arrive tonight at Chicago. Tomor- to be on hand to see Santa in perrow he will visit St. Louis and son and then have mother of fathom there go to Wichita, Kan., er take them through all the where he will remain Wednesday stores where toys are displayed. It not yet been starte ight. Thursday he will stop off will be a big treat, not only for in Oklahoma City and will arrive the children, but for their parer in Ranger Friday at 7:10 p. m. as well, and no one should miss

Tattoos In Many Languages to Be An September Higher Aid to Identification Than Last Year

Rockwell, of Portland carries his ome in Texas during September his legs. name tatooed in 34 languages or

nore than 15 per cent, according ing checks no matter what part o the world he traveled in.

Languages include Russian rector of the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Italian, Spanish, Japanese, as well as the symbols of the Morse tele-Is Shot to Death farm cash income during the sixty graph code, the Continental code ionths base period, 1928-32, was and the Braille system. Rockwe approximately \$114,000,000, so said he had several Indian la that the September index-per- guages he planned to add to centage of the base period income investment—which, he said, al--was 88.4 this year and 76.4 last ready has ocst him \$50.

porting districts during Septem-VANCOOVER-A meager \$2 at Albany Wednesday night ber, and also as between the same district this year and a year ago was the reward for the astonishare attributable to the marked ing patience and perseverance of Irwin Miller, arrested for break- mulation of plans and program of differen es in production of the main sources of cash income, and ing into a ballroom here. Evidence of his painstaking nature was a Abilene, Dec. 4. door panel, removed by boring 50 crops an dof live stock enterprises holes in it with a brace and bit. compared with last year, and with

the base period, 1928-32," Dr Snake Venom Will Buechel said. "It should be added Aid Paralysis War

PHILADELPHIA .- Snake ven om and vegetable compounds will be enlisted in the war against dread infantile paralysis, in experiments by Dr. John A. Kolmer, Protect Bachelors hiladelphia scientist.

Otto Vogt von Sickingen, scientist and explorer, will lead an expedition into Brazil soon to collect necessary venom and vegetable

Won Toss and Is Constable



Call at Daily Times Office votes, flipped a coin for the job. wicket-keepers.

Excavation Started On Dormitery at John Tarleton

Other building underway on th

Pipeline Companies To Drop Contests On Intangible Taxes

McCraw estimated the taxes that now will be paid to th state will total \$2,000,000, the counties through which pipe

Westex Oil Men's Board to Convene

Local directors of the West ociation have been notified by North Star Club

Hunter announced at Abile

Stephens Location For Well Is Picked

The test, in the southeast cornort Worth, in the Quincey Corhome of Mrs. C. A. Webb.

Engineman Injured Slightly In Crash

SWEETWATER, Nov. 16 .- G. Eleven Killed In J. E. Bethany, engine foreman, was suffering today only with a broken heel and cuts on one leg after being imprisoned for 40 minutes in wreckage of his locomotive and a truck.

steps of the locomotive when it Belgian Airliner crashed into a Brownwood collided with the truck. It took factory chimney and burned near Big Spring . . machinists with acetylene torches here today, 40 minutes to free him.

Kokomo Club Has Elected New Officers

The Kokomo Boys' 4-H club m ed and elected the following of ficers. Sponsor, L. R. Higgin bottom; President, Neil Eaves Vice President Bobbie Revels Secretary and Treasury, Vernor Bennett; Reporter, Dwight Bry-

Day Labor Irks,

Railroads Granted Rights to Construct A Connecting Line

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The committee, said that three bu ailway to construct a conne

Compiling Record with the live electrode of an

wednesday afternoon at Koko- the accident happened. With Alleen Copeland land about six miles southwest of Ivan, Stephens county, has been chosen by Danciger Oil and Refining company, it was announced here Tuesday.

The test in the southeast corner.

or of the M. E. & P. survey, is onstration club. Thursday morn northeast of the wildcat producer ing she will attend the Flatwoo brought in by C. P. Greenwood of demonstration club part at the the home of Mrs. J. T. Graves.

Belgian Plane Crash Team

OSTEND, Belgium, Nov. 16.-Eleven persons, including eight Breckenridge Bethany was riding on the front passengers, were killed when a San Angelo

The plane, enroute from Lon- Eastland don to Frankfort, was approach- Ranger . . ing the airdrome in a fog. The dead included the pilot, mechanic and radio operator, all reported to Tax Collecting dead included the pilot, mechanic be Belgians, and eight German passengers.

Woman Is Killed In

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16.—16- the collection of state and year-old Notene Modling of Qua- taxes. nah, was in a Fort Worth hes pital today unaware that her fa- be at the following places at

derwent a serious brain operation | ing), Olden (evening), Dec.

Says Ickes' Son CONGRESS HAS A NEW THREAT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - 7 day in a Senate wrangle ov deration of the anti-lynchin It was feared a filibust southern opponents of the

easure might arise. Sen. James Byrnes of Sout aroline touched off the disput s controversies marked the see and day of both houses of Cor

The House agricultural sul d on a production control plan based on acreage limitations in stead of marketing quotas as asi d by Secretary of Agricultur

as considering imposing a 50 pe ent penalty for cotton market the powerful finance committee

Harrison outlined his views garding revision of the undistri uted profits tax, probably ne year, and said he hoped that Co gress would stand firmly for 1 expenditures. "Nothing would aid busine ore than for the country to kno

efinitely that we are retrent ng and are going to balance get," the Mississippi Senat Chairman Fred Vinson of t House ways and means tax st ness tax revisions, tentative made by the committee, will sa

Welding Machine Job Proves Fat:

taxpayers \$93,000,000 a year.

nent Cisco garage owner, fer Bros, shop on South taching the ground electrode a steel plow for welding. He

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to bystanders to resuscitate

May Team Preps For Friday Gan

The Eastland Mavericks N for the game Friday Sweetwater against the Musta the Word demonstration club at in fairly satisfactory, shape, the home of Mrs. J. T. Graves. though Tommy Samuels though Tommy Samuels "Boob" Daniels are injured will not likely play in the Fr engagement.

Stephenville

Sweetwater

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Accident On Monday collector for Eastland county nounced Tuesday a sehedr C. H. O'Brien, tax ass

O'Brien or a representative DOGS PLAY CRICKET
Shaking a sturdy night stick in front of a shiny new badge, Mrs. Mary Saffel sternly bids law-breakers "Beware!" as she assumes job of constable in Clay-ton Township, Perry County. Ohio. She and her male election opponent each got six write-in types, flipped a coin for the job. THE BADGE OF LEADERSHIP

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New York Voters Democracy to Work

The changes have been rung often enough on the fact that Tammany Hall, for the first time in history, has taken two lickings in a row. What needs to be examined now is the background for the phenomenon.

For it is not enough merely to say that Mayor La-Guardia is a sensational campaigner gifted with a more than ordinary large amount of political "It." Nor is it enough to bring up the fact that his candidacy bore the unofficial blessing of President Roosevelt, or to add that the people of New York had grown tired of Tammany's perennial misrule.

These things don't explain it. Tammany misrule is an old story. National administrations before now have smiled benignly on reform mayors, only to see them go down to defeat. Reform mayors before now have been good campaigners without profiting by it.

The explanation must lie deeper. The very atmosphere of politics seems to have changed. A new spirit is abroad in the land. The people are desperately anxious to have governments that are in tune with the needs and aspirations of ordinary folk, and they are sick to death of governments that represent invisible selfish interesst.

How did this come about? Probably you would not be very far wrong if you ascribed it chiefly to the fact that the great depression was one of the most potent educational influences in American history.

Before the depression New York had mayors like Hylan and Walker-and liked them very well. The "better element," of course, made the usual protests, but nobody listened. Like every other American city the mass of people in New York got just the sort of city government they

Things were booming, politicians were expected to be a shady lot, and there was a general impression that if the common man just stopped worrying about things his lot would go on improving automatically until the millennium dawned.

Then came the depression.

People began to realize that progress is not an automathe thing, that democracy won't work properly unless the voters take the trouble to make it work, and that a politician who is put into office by selfish interests can't logically be expected to refrain from serving those interests after he is elected.

The old slip-shod, care-free sort of politics that seemed to work all right in boom times stood revealed as an unbearably expensive luxury in bad times. It became obvious that the ordinary man's liberties need defending, and that the ordinary man can defend them only by using his ballot

So politics is existing in an entirely different atmosphere now than was the case a decade ago. Once again, work. That is the encouraging thing about the New York election.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

of the past 17 years or so, that it reveals the percentage of pore gasoline. is now comparatively a simple space filled with oil. These data. The a

task to estimate the amount of oil with a report on the quantity and is getting along well on 70 octane in a field.

with a report on the quantity and is getting along well on 70 octane quality of oil already produced, fuel, but the airplane needs 100

was to obtain the measurement. engineer of reach a fairly accur-pressure existing a mile or more at conclusion as to the field's fu-more power and speed from the

pect from nature in lifting the eliminating guesswork tend to in- and vastly improved safety in air oil; also what sub-surface condi-tions may be encountered. Ex- in their growing ability to find Development of the new fuels

ploratory drilling once was as oil wherever it may be and when- has been under way since 1928,

much a hit-or-miss proposition as ever it is wanted. Once in a while when refinery technologists went

was oil prospecting. Now both are they make errors, but by and large to work to meet a demand of the sciences, not exact, perhaps, but they are using science to better U. S. Army Air Corps for more

TON INTERCEPTED A FORWARD PASS AND SCORED SIX POINTS. SHADYSIDE THEN RECEIVED AGAIN. THAT INTERCEPTION OF A SUP

Looking Beneath the Surface

well, enable engineers to deter

nine with reasonable exactitude just how much oil is available from a given field. At a matter

of fact, so great is the progress

Drilling exploratory wells is one

the engineer what help he may ex-

beneath the earth's surface tells ture yield.

Modern methods of oil-well inated. drilling, and of oil production as Georgia







B EFORE the "Praying Colonels," of little Centre College, Danville, Ky., gained national fame by defeating Harvard in 1921, they met West Virginia at Charleston, West. Va. "Uncle Charley" Moran, better known as a big league baseball umpire, was coach.

In the second half, Murphy, a Centre substitute, ran onto the field, clad

bot to a feetball uniform, but in a flimsy track suit and track shoes with cleats replacing spikes. One play was called and Murphy charged in with he better protected teammates. On the second play, he whizzed down the field, caught a forty-yard pass from Bo McMillia and galloped across the goal for the touchdown that gave Centre a 14-5 victory.

pressuring operations with water, air and gas in other fields. Production engineers again are taklong after Bradford and quit producing long before, soon may be back in production. Incidentally repressuring is one more satisfactory answer to declining producthe oil conservation problem.

Too Much Gush About Gushers dramatic and romantic in petroleum industry operations, but as an actual matter of fact the bulk of the world's oil supply comes tablishing a precedent for courte from wells which no longer ous and safe driving. "gush." Average production of the 340,990 wells in the United States, for instance, is only 8.1 | None can answer that question barrels a day. This is called "setlivelihood.

about one-half barrel per day.

every resident for a ride simultan-eously but if the petroleum indus-oil, better than one gallon of lubtry were forced to depend upon ricating oil, and a number of other any one medium of transporta- products, many of them used by tion to move its products from every person in today's civilized well to refinery and from refinery world. to market, there would be a shortage within comparativeyl few A dustless type of carbon black, days. So huge is the demand for, made from petroleum sources, is and so great the consumption of an essential ingredient of modern

sors and they aren't depending

Tomorrow in the Air

progress in aviation is being made

right now in laboratory test-tubes

trouble planes starting on long-

The average family automobile

same airplane motor, and larger

power and speed without increasing engine size. An 87 octane fuel

pointed the way. It gave the war

birds a full third more horsepow-

er per cubic inch of engine dis

placement, much faster speed, quicker take-off, and rapid climb.

Commercial airlines took the hint,

asked the technologists to consid-

er the needs of air freight and

passenger transports, and the re

sult is that real long distance fly-

Bradford-Grand Old Field

hand the congratulatory foliage

in one large bunch to the Brad-

old-timer, discovered in 1871, produced 14,574,500 barrels in 1936.

have gone out — but Bradford has been a symbol of dependabil-

ity for 65 years, steadily produc-ing crude oil from which lubri-

The huge output of 1936, how-

ever, represents scientific prog-

duction. Old Bradford is having

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sure of water pumped in from the

surface stripping from the sands

far below oil which escaped earlier

FAST-ROLLED, NEAT

"MAKIN'S" SMOKES

NO TRICK AT ALL!

The success with water drive in

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Other fields have come in -

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Geophysical surveying with seis- distance flights now are having mograph and gravimeter deter-mines the area of the field: Im-of fuel may disappear—at least,

proved coring practice discloses the problem definitely is headed

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mations. Analysis of well samples opment and use of high-octane

provide sufficient evidence for the to 130 octane fuels-and is going

These evidences of progress in pay-loads, greater cruising range,

Stunt flights may catch the

dustry must use virtually every largely by burning available medium of transporta- um gases, and it puts tion to get its products into the the quality of long mil ing notes from Bradford's book, hands of consumers. Oil compan- bon black finds industriand fields which were discovered les operate or use thousands of so in the manufacture of miles of pipeline, conveying crude ink, paints, lacquers, ena oil, gasoline and natural gas. They New uses are being some are among the largest railroad customers, themselves owning more than 100,000 tank cars. Pe- edies could be written by tion, and another hopeful phase in trolem water tonnage comprises wood judges who try to fig more than 30 per cent of the marriage and divorce sta country's water-borne traffic. Oil some film colony notabl barges ply every navigable stream while oil tankships carry the American flag on all seven seas. Petroleum tank trucks travel every main highway, their operators es-

What's In a Barrel?

completely and satisfactorily, for tled" production, and is the type a barrel of on really is a treasure of production upon which thous- trove still being fathomed by sciands of oil-field workers, refinery entific research. Even today pages employes, farmers, royalty own- would be needed to list the proders and others depend for their ucts derived from crude, a product which, in itself, has little use. There are other wells, known The touch of the technologist's to oil men as "strippers," whose magis has transformed the barrel average production is small but of crude into something quite difsteady. In Pennsylvania, where ferent from the day it was prothere are 82,050 oil wells, the av- duced to obtain a few gallons of erage production per well is only kerosine, or a can full of lubricat ing oil. In 1936, for instance, the Speaking of Transportation | 42-gallon barrel of crude yielded There may be enough motor ve- more than 18 gallons of gasoline hicles in the United States to take and naphtha, two gallons of kero-

Tires from Wells

the old field is encouraging re- petroleum products, that the in- rubber tires. The product

AVOID NEEDLESS CHANG **PROVED W** What's in a barrel of crude oil?

Dr. W. C. PALME

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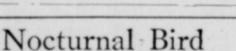
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rday! Jill is picked up by as she drove nimically the city. The net is fast in about her. ilut what Barry, Jill recollects? No. dot! have been him, she what must she do?

CHAPTER XXIV

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SEATED near a glowing fire, knitting briskly, was an ancient-looking old woman. About her shoulders was a several large guillens.

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"conservatives"

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
H.L. WEXTWORTH, bereine.
If guess with all her looks and "Someone—a girl friend of mine money, she'll get by with a few is in great trouble," Patty said.

admitted to herself that Ardath had the upper hand. There, began stiffly. were times when Ardath could "I've heard that before," Patty innocent look she had at times, building, and my friend gave her s apartment was locked. looking up at a jury through a mist of tears, swearing she was being made a victim to save Jill. "A red scarf!" the man ex-

several large suitcases "Beggars don't come on this scarf.

street," one irate woman told "Nanna," began the man stern-the heaven for Ardath!" Patty. "Some of us may be poor, ly, "did you take some money but we're all respectable, and able from a young woman when you the evclusive shop to take care of ourselves. Who went out for a breath of air early h modeled. ever heard of such a story? An yesterday morning? And where do you want?" Ardath old lady, begging at that time of did you get that scarf?" "I'm pretty morning."

mind," Patty answered. course Jill hadn't said the old lady bargain and want the pretty scarf me private place was a beggar. But she had kept back? Or maybe she didn't know the money Jill had given her, it was a beeg bill she was giving the money Jill had given her, which amounted to the same thing. And these cold mornings, she would be sure to wear that red woolen scarf. She had covered to do with the death ather, who died, they say, lock. Jill wasn't at home had just left you at the Alan's apartment."

didn't you go to Alan Ardath asked.

He wasn't at home. The He wasn't at home had wonder to cold mornings. The man shook his head in mock disapproval. "You'd never know that you were the mother of a respectable painter. Shameless, Taking money. No wonder to Alan's, occupied by an elderly artist. She would go back to him, and tell her story once more. If he couldn't help, she would ask the police to keep a lookout for an old woman wearing a red scarf. Beyond that—but Patty wouldn't said, 'You don't have to tell me the time. I know that you were the mother of a respectable painter. Shameless, Taking money. No wonder to Alan's, occupied by an elderly for a beggar."

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the cat's paws and into its rich hole.

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It he elderly man appeared.

"Still looking for the young man?" he queried, before Patty could speak. "I'm afraid I've no news. I haven't seen him since hole even if I were at his which, remember, I'm not come to his apartment."

We'll, even if he were not even if I were at his which, remember, I'm not come to his apartment."

"They do, do they?" began the "Those police! Well."

woman instead of a young man shoulders and handed it to Patty. dy can prove I was t....e, you want to find?"

airly represents the division of

and if Alan says so, I'll Of course, she did sound crazy. "J. W."

WENTWORTH, JHI's years in prison. When she comes out, she won't be so highhat, I woman who was begging in front the day my fire the day my fir THERE was no help here. Patty help her."

look so sweet and appealing. She could picture Ardath with that was an old woman in front of this

morning."

Patty turned away. Well, of twinkled. "Did she repent her

Beyond that—but Patty wouldn't think beyond that.

See and woman wearing a red scarf. said, 'You don't have to tell me the time. I know by the sun.' So pretty she was. So ashamed she would have been, if I geeve the

of the apartment that ad-of the rat slipping be-joined Alan's.

Patty sat down weakly. "Please excuse me.. But I feel a little And again the friendly face of faint. After I recover a bit, I want

which, remember, I'm not gait wouldn't help you well wentworth is not telling heart around 6 o'clock. You around 6 o'clock. You around 6 o'clock wouldn't wentworth is not telling heart man smiled. "So it's an old woman."

"They do, do they?" began the old woman. "Those police! Well, I guess this will prove something. Are those the girl's—what do you say in your Engleesh—ineetials?"

She took the red scarf from her woman inclead of a woung man shoulders and hended it to Parky. Inside were the letters, embre Patty smiled wanly back at him. ered on a silk marking band,

(To Be Concluded)

party" view) to 35 favoring a punished or run out of Texas after ntinuation of conciliatory ef- "radical" views prevailed in 1835orts (the "conservative or "peace 36? party" attitude). Probably this

entiment in Texas at that time. Icals at the appropriate and an interest and appropriate and a icals" at the approach of the Q. Were there any general dis- a short while before Provisional ussions of Texas statehood in Governor Henry Smith had been efforts to agree upon policies as deposed by the "conservative" were selling pr to Texas independence? deposed by the "conservative" were selling pr council for his "radical" position. Monday evening to Texas independence? A. The only conventions (more The invading army brought about properly called consultations) at which independent statehood for Texas independence, but there ey Wednesday night on his way Texas was discussed, immediately was still a sad lack of military to Desdemona to look after his prior to 1835, were at San Felipe control and discipline. Naturally pertaining to the State and its of which both "radical" and "con-B. Mayes, servative" views were expressed, and there was the usual intolerat times in emphatic and bitter ance that war always creates.

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Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents. at which excitement ran high, but

- By HAMLIN

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terms, the differences being mere-

ly as to policies. There were also

mass meetings throughout Texas

there was little or no sentiment

for separation from Mexico prior

JAWILLING PEOPE 1917 BY WEA SERVICE INC. WALKIN'S PINE.

CHEANEY

We are having nice rains for the grain thats been sowed and its looking fine. Some are still sowing for pasture.

Thrashing all done and some are selling their peanuts at 90 cepts a bushel, as most all are

Wiley Powers and wife and son, Jack of Desdemona spent Sunday at Cheaney. Mr. H. L. Quinn and son-in

law, of Ranger was at Cheaney Tuesday evening on busine Mr. J. M. Robinson and Ronnie

Peterson of Ranger was at Cheaney Monday buying cattle and hogs. H. A. Nerger, wife and son,

Charley were at Ranger Tuesday Austin Minchew at Brecken-

ridge spent the night at Cheaney Monday night. He is making preparations to go to Muskogee hospital in Oklahoma, for treatment Miss Bertha Yardley was a

Ranger caller Tuesday. Went to her mother who is still in the hospital and is improving slowly. Mr. J. U. Elrod and sons were at Ranger Tuesday selling toma

toes they had raised this fall, Misses Florence and Lynda Jane A. All real Texans became "rad-Rodgers spent a week in Abilene with their sister, Mrs. Jimmie High came home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blackwell

were selling produce in Ranger, Mr. Sam Powers of Hobbs, N.

back with him.

or Saturday. They have sold their again. farm and are going to make pupils of Duster, Comanche coun-

MYRA AND JACK ENTER THE CELL BLOCK, SEARCHING FOR QUEENIE.

Will H. Mayes, 2618 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrap-ped, for a copy of "Centeen ial Serap-Hook."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

THE white of an egg is a won-derfully valuable source of protein and the yolk is rich in essential vitamins and minerals. With meat prices high, eggs can roll right into family favor and themselves staunch allies in the fight for more reasonable food costs. An egg, remember, is all food. There is no waste to it.

Eggs in Tomato Nests with Spaghetti (5 servings)

enough pulp so an egg can be placed in the tomato. Add the tomato pulp, cheese and butter, cut in small bits, to the spaghetti. Sprinkle salt and buttered crumbs over each tomato. Make 5 wells in the spaghetti and place a to-mato in each. Break an egg into each tomato, and sprinkle each egg with salt to season. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven until the spaghetti is hot and the

Creole Eggs

Mr. Crick Wheeler and wife is a real good play well rendered, Ranger was at Cheaney Armistics to start to Phoenix, Ariz., Friday entitled, "Just Plain Jane." Come day, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess

idge, Arizona.

R. L. Yardley who has been in the Miss Verna Redgers of Cheaney Ranger hospital, came home Friwere married Friday afternoon. day and was doing fairly well. Her many friends are proud she Try Our Want Ads! is able to come home.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Baked ap-

ples, dry cereal, country sau-sage cakes, rye toast, grape jelly coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Split pea soup, toasted peanut butter sandwiches, fruit salad, tea, milk.

DINNER: Chicken broth eggs in tomato nests with spaghetti, celery and cabbage salad, steamed ginger pud-ding, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

Two cups spaghetti, 4 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 medium size tomatoes, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup fine buttered crumbs, 5 eggs.

Break the spaghetti into 2 inch lengths and cook in the 4 cups of rapidly boiling, salted water for about 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain, blanch and pour spaghetti

Drain, blanch and pour spaghetti
into a well greased heat resistant
glass casserole, 1 1-2 quart size.
Cut a thin slice from the stem
end of each tomato and scoop out

Poached Eggs de Luxe (4 to 6 servings)

Six eggs, 3 large tomatoes, 6 strips bacon, 6 rounds hot but-tered toast, 2 tablespoons butter, I teaspoon salt.

Cut ends from tomatoes and slice in half crosswise. Dot each half with butter and grill under flame. Dice bacon and fry until egg whites are firm. Serve in the same dish. The hot baking dish keeps foods hot for second servings. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Six eggs, 3 tablespoons butter, Hollandaise sauce.

bock. Mrs. Merle Hoffer went back with him.

ty, put on a play at Cheaney Friday night. Had a full house and and Mrs. Tommie Blackwell of Blackwell.

Mr. G. F. Harper and son, Cecil Peanut haulers of DeLeon, their home there. The faculty and of Walnut Springs, was at Chean-Gorman, Ranger and Desdemona ey Friday on their way to Cool- are hauling the nuts away in a ge, Arizona.

We have just learned that Mrs. hurry. Also peanut hay.

Mr. Sam Yancy of Salem and

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - By Williams THE SCENES PA

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

elixir, supposed to have been Drug Administration, the sullpersons at last count, drew wide public attention because so many people who took it died so quick- some drug manufacturers to disly, resulting in a melodramatic tribute certain preparations with

ficials of the Food and Drug Ad- records. ministration assert. And they couple the reflection with the question of whether the once-celebrated "Tugwell Bill" would have prevented the recent series of deaths. The particular sulfanilamide preparation which proved so deadly in the present call temerity to offer such a proposal "says a Food such tests." by conscientious physicians.

have saved those who, in the present instance, died after taking the "elixir." Food and Drug Administration officials say the measure istration officials say the measure istration of the Tugwell bill as remained when it was last heard would have averted these tragedies as well as others.

sympathizers. And under present today. Whether the incident will be brought against the elixir manufacturers would be a techni-cal one of "misbranding," which laws in the coming session of Coninvolves a \$200 fine in case the gress, is questionable, violation should be established. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON - Sulfanilamide To experts of the Food and

sible for the deaths of 60 amide affair is only the latest of race to get remaining supplies off the drugstore shelves.

But other drug preparations sible effects. Dinitrophenol used in "fat-reducing" preparations, cinchophen, and radium waters, are said to have shocking fatality records.

case was distributed through reg-ular channels, put out by an es-ficial. "We thought we would have tablished firm, and administered trouble enough getting the less drastic provisions of the Tugwell

Dr. E. Kennerly Marshall, Jr., professor of pharmacology at the Johns Hopkins University, says passage of the Tugwell bill would have sayed those who in the present the prese

Dr. W. G. Campbell, Food and dies as well as others.

But the original Tugwell bill, prepared by these government experts to protect consumers against dangerous or worthless drugs, cosmetics and foods, has long since been pulverized by lobbyists and their congressional sympathizers. And under present laws, the only charge that could stimulate a revival of some version of the Tugwell bill, or further

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

SHERIFF PETE SMITH, a flame - throwin' man-stopper from 'way down in the redlar of Oklahoma, is in line this fall for a big wad of All-America reward money. Because Smith, an Oklahoma

senior end standing 6 feet 2 and weighing 190 pounds, always gets his man. If necessary, he gets three or four blockers and his man. Ask Morris White, Tulsa's

great little desperado whom none of the rough police officers of Texas Christian, Rice, or Ar-kansas has been able to subdue for two seasons. Sheriff Pete and his efficient 195-pound deputy, Waddy Young, the Sooners' other end, put White behind the bars. Although White, who is as slippery as oalf slobbers, tried all his dodges, he gained only 28 yards while losing 34.1 Twice when he tried to sweep the Sheriff's end, Smith expert-ly rode the crest of Tulsa blockers and handcuffed him.

Smith also tore through to block the try for the point after the first Tulsa touchdown. He After the skirmish, Johnhy ripped through to cover a Tulsa | Howell, Nebraska's senior quar nble that set up an Olkahoma | terback and a pretty touchdown two plays later.

SHERIFF SMITH isn't just a homa's 6-0 triumph over Rice, has played against the Golden he leaped high in the end zone Gophers three autumns and opto estch the touchdown pass posed the Panthers twice. from Jack Baer.

| quell the riot. On the first play. Pete swooped down on Tom Vickers like 40 hen hawks on a settin' quail, dropping him for a nine-yard deficit. That's real sheriffing. Sheriff Pete's third warrant

called for the arrest of several slick ball-toting hombres from the University of Texas. As usual, the sheriff was in a sodpawin' mood. He not only captured and broke un the entire gang, but also fielded the longest Oklahoma forward pass of the day and ran 34 yards before the last man between him and the goal drove him out of bounds.

SHERIFF SMITH'S finest work on the same Nebraska field where two weeks earlier Maj. Biff Jones' men had beaten Min-Oklahoma tied was sur prised Huskers in the mud, 6-0 Moreover, the play-by-play showed that Oklahoma had the ball in Nebraska territory exactly 13 times while the Huskers

bandit himself, said: "Smith is the toughest end I ever tried to crack, tougher than any Mindefensive wingman. In Okla- nesota or Pitt end." And Howell

Little wonder that out in the With Rice on Oklahoma's southwest, Sheriff Pete Smith is seven late in the final period. Coach Torn Stidham sent Sheriff Smith, who had been storing up fuel on the bench, back in to he's been as hot as a burnt beot.

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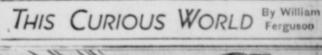


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to Solve One Carrot Mystery

Clamps Lid on Minnie's Eye

Italian Spaghetti

The faculty members of Ranger Ranger to give an inspirational high school received their Italian address. He is indeed one of the invitations Friday, Nov. 12, from outstanding personalities in all the dietetics class, inviting their the south and it is expected many presence to an Italian spaghetti will be present to hear him.

The dietetics class served this a splendid school. dinner as a compliment to the high

The faculty accepted the invi- Heard at W. M. S. tation by coming to the dinner, The Women's Missionary soberved in the home economics de-ciety of First Baptist church met partment, Monday, Nov. 15, at at the church Monday afternoon. She will leave Ranger Wednesday afterpartment, Monday, Nov. 15, at at the church Monday afternoon for a lesson on "Syrians and

Each table had as a centerpiece Armenians" prefaced with the a red and white checked napkin song "Hymn for the year." De-

spaghetti and cheese, cold slaw, olls, mince pie and cheese, and handled by

iration coffee.

Tommy Thompson to be leard Over KTAT Today

this afternoon at 5 e'clock. He is Brashier, Duncan, Elec Robinson, a student at T. W. C., Fort Worth Bert Coffin, Jennings, Willis and contributes largely to musical Barton, R. G. McGown, R. J. Taywith the serving of refreshment: imbers offered by the members lor, R. C. Carwile, Charles Rusf the voice department. Young sell, S. B. Lemmond, Hunt, W. hompson appeared over this sta- W. Williams, H. M. Russell, E. C. er in the program appearing Gibson, carances did not start with this Ringold.

Searances did not start with this Ringold.

Mrs. J. W. Weaver served Ad
Making Improvement At Home espective program. He has been Mrs. J. W. Weaver served Ad-espective program. WFAA miration coffee during the social. er of the Swing Trio of Ranger. Delegates Anxiously Awaiting days the saxophone. He attended Ranger high school and has a at of friends who are closely ple ollowing his study while a studnt at T. W. C

Eighty-two Report for pening Study Course:

bor camp convenes under the direc For the first meeting of the raining School in the First Bap-Carrie E. Henry, who will be ably assisted by other associate men resent and unusual interest and ellowship were seen. For the praise for their work. avprise feature of the evening's wyram was the presentation of privity, this animal was chain-

30 minutes Tonight's Attraction:

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NOTE BOOK

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Blackand were visitors over the past week-end with his parents, Ranger. He is connected with the water department at Monahans.

R. G. Gates, district supervisor "Big Chief" T. C. Gardner, State for Cadillac Motor company, Dul-T. U. Secretary, will be in las, was a visitor in Ranger Mon-

The Ministerial alliance announces a meeting at First Methodist church Wednesday morning This was a fine beginning for Nov. 17, at 10 o'clock, and asks

> Mrs. J. H. Beadle visited in Gornoon for Severy, Kansas, where she joins her husband, Rev. Beadle, to make her home.

with a beer bottle in the center votional, the "Holy Spirit in Church" was given by Rev. Free-The menu consisted of Italian land. The program theme assigning conducting the B. T. U. trainin conducting the B. T. U. trained in separate parts was well ing school at First Baptist church this week returned to Baylor uni-Mrs. J. D. Weaver served Adell, J. B. Ferris, A. W. Cawley, H. M. Russell, Mrs. Jim Brimguest of Rev. Charles T. Tally, guest of Rev. Charles T. Tally, berry, and Mrs. Otto Bundick,

those taking part:

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gave a vocal duct with Mrs. Felton Brashier at the piano. Pres-ent for the lesson were: Mmes. Auxiliary of the Post, whose pres-Lee Mitchell, A. W. Cawley, J. B. ident, Mrs. J. D. McClister has Mirrie extraord Liver and Liver empany, County Club road, will Ferris, Otto Bundick, Jim Brim- asked friends to invite others to presented over Station KTAT berry, Celonel Brashier, Felton be present for the musical pro-

The evening will be climaxed Woman Bosses a and guests are to gather at 8 Among guest speaker Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, prominent on last month, singing a solo and White, L. Todd, Bob Hodges, E. club woman of Ranger and genram appearing Gibson, Dieson, Nath Pirkle. erally recognized throughout Tex-His radio ap- Walter Jackson and Miss Sallie

Mrs. R. G. Barry of the Gulf camp is making a satisfactory reing treatment at the West Texas Against a background of sim-but attractive decorations a week past. When her condition full day's program will be given permits she plans on going to at the Recreation building on Fort Worth where she will be un-Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock der the care of Dr. Truman Ter- desert. rell, who assisted in major surgery here a number of months ago. when the district of Royal Neigh-

Chart Is Compiled For Boiling Eggs bers having gained noteworthy While On a Plane

Sunday's paper will be carried SAN FRANCISCO, - When forward and from every indicaed and displayed. There will be a tion the meeting will be a suc-should a three-minute egg be Alameda base took up the ques"I had to get down on my hands Jul surprise for this evenings program coasful one. The 6:30 o'clock ban-boiled more than three minutes?" tion, to-wit: and everyone is invited to be quet to be held in the basement of When the egg is 12,000 feet in On Wednesday evening the First Methodist church in the the air, en route from San Fran- tude to the achievement of tensile evening is open to those interest- cisco to Honolulu in a Clipper air- strength, by boiling, of an egg?"

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pers couldn't decide just how long cisco and Honolulu orders a a three-minute breakfast egg "three minute egg," it should be should be boiled when the steward hoiled three and one-half minutes Tonight's social attraction cen- and the egg were up above the if the plane is 5,000 feet and four

ters around the program to be clouds. the American Legion Engineers at Pan America's 12,000 feet altitude

nanded over the milk can lid that just a few minutes previously he ident, Mrs. J. D. McClister has Minnie swiped Jiggs' carrot as both were aboard an animal train crossing Pennsylvania.

Yeah, she's bigger 'n me, but I can whip her any time," Jiggs prob-

ably was chattering angrily to his trainer, left above, as the ape

Resort In Desert SALOME, Ariz.-Mrs. Addie Lee Van Orsdel, Salome's No. 1 citizen, probably is the only woman in the United States who controls destiny of an entire com-

Mrs. Van Orsdel is president of her own improvement company, founded several years ago to carry out plans originated by Sal- Arctic regions north of Mount Montg W ome's founder, Dick Wick Hall, to McKinley, after the 1899 gold Packard build a modern community and rush.

estate, the Salome townsite and several sections of land surrounding the desert spot and started a spired by tales of Dick Wick U S Steel planned "business boom."

Hall's frog that was seven years

ture-now is open. A program took 28 days to plan started work Grain: under way provides for construc- on her first project.

"What is the relation of alti-

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\$85,000, on the original townsite. A "municipal" airport is being laid out on property near the renovated city. A huge storage tank furnishes water under pressure, and workmen already have installed a power-plant for Mrs. Van Orsdel's town.

Salome's renovator plans to spend more than \$250,000 in the desert community.

The money with which the community is being rebuilt was gathered when Mrs. Van Orsdel and Humble O & R her husband "struck it rich" in the Mck & R Arctic regions north of Mount Montg Ward

tourist resort in the middle of the the couple came to Salome where Socony Vac The company purchased Hall's they operated a service station Studebaker . The first unit of her enterprise old and couldn't swim and the a \$50,000 modern adobe struc- grease-wood golf course which

She built lean-tos on her resort Dec .. and knees to crawl out the back | Wheatdoor." The building had attained Dec ... considerable size and could ac- May commoate 100 guests at a time, Jul The engineers produced charts when it burned in 1935, Undaunt- Oats-

Longview Man to Direct Census of The Unemployed

By United Press LONGVIEW, Texas. - Hubert H. Harrison, vice president and general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, will direct publicity on the federal unemployment census in Texas.

Harrison was appointed by John D. Biggers, census administrator. His work will be to contact mayors and assist in forming local committees throughout the state to explain the census.

The organization campaign will close November 16, when postmasters in all towns will begin distributing unemployment eards. These cards will be returned by Nov. 20.

The purpose of the census, au-thorized by congress and under the direction of the President, is to ascertain how many men and women in the United States are willing and able to work but who are not employed or who are only

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