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Mystery Victim IS COVERED IN SNOW BLANKET

id siege to Texas Monday.

Heavy snowfall extended into orth Texas at dawn, whitening the landscape as far south as Dalas and Fort Worth. Fort Worth snow, which totale

hree inches at 9:30 a. m., was earliest heavy fall ever record ed at the weather bureau there. Streets at Amarillo were icy as the entire Panhandle had its first snow of the season.

North winds ushured in rains at Houston, San Antonio, with a nimum temperature of 42 had ain; Austin had 37 degrees and

Amarillo and Lubbock had mininum temperatures of 24, Abi-2. Palestine 34.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. - A cold If you know the girl shown in the wave blanketed the nation from the Rocky Mountains to the Alle help Youngstown, O., authorities ghenies today and forced temperatures down to near zero in many cities, Snow was forecast for the Pittsburgh, whose body was found

Allred Will Not Call New Session Eastland, Olden

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 .- Gov. Allred, back at his office today from a 9 hunting trip, discouraged plans of Texas county judges and nmissioners for a third special sion of the legislature.

Judges were reported circulating petitions for the session to provide social security funds.

They had better be circulating their petitions to get their senators in line," said Allred. "I am not going to call a session unless it is certain, withing will be done. The only ways to get commitments from the who seem to have more the ence with the legislature than I slave."

Committee Votes

nounced later, will be at Ranger. Cisco, Carbon, Gorman and Rising Star, the agent stated. Commit-teemen for this year's program are being consulted by Agent Cook upon plans for the 1938

Plans for the meeting will in lude talks on peanut grading and peanut harvesting.

Committeemen named at the clections next week on Dec. 13 and 14 will attend a district meeting at Brownwood for explanaprogram. County agents and as-sistant in agriculture conserva-tion also will attend.

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Youths Participate In Kemper Football Case Iransfering

Clyde Garrett and Gilbert Clark of Eastland are participat-ing in football activity at Kemp-er Military school at Boonville, Mo., according to an announce-ment received Monday from the

school,

Garrett, who plays at fullback, has been handicapped by injuries, but is a reliable player, the announcement stated. Clark plays at t end on the "B" team.



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Virginia Grey - Bruce Cabot "BAD GUY" AT THE ARCADA

Rev. George Thompson, pastor of the Byers Baptist church, conducted the service for Mrs. Harbin, who had lived south of Eastland from 1883 to 1907, when she oved to Byers.

her identity.

Citizens' Sister

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie

J. Harbin of Eastland and H.

Victoria Harbin, 81, sister of Mrs.

northwest of Byers, were con

First Baptist church in Byers.

Buried at Byers

T. F. Harbin, who died Dec. 24, Hendricks, a former club mem Charles Harbin of Byers, be 1936. O. D. Harbin of Byers, Mrs. Wil-liam Senter of Byers and Mrs. H. George Bennett, F. C. Eaves, Lee L. Spann of Wichita Falls are children. Two children, a son and daughter, preceded her in death.

Coorge Jennet, F. C. Eaves, Lee Dupuy, J. N. Jordan and W. F. Bryant.

The principal speaker of the ev-The octogenarian came to East-

land county in 1883 from Georgia. In 1907 she moved to Byers. She was alone in the house when the fire of unknown origin broke doing failed to save her life. Her annual affair to body was found on the front 11 of each year. porch of her home.

Is Denied Blanton At Abilene Court

ABILENE, Nov. 22.—A plea of porting themselves hopelessly privilege was heard Saturday by deadlocked. The case was given to Judge W. R. Chapman in 104th the jury Friday night. district court in a \$100,000 libel Knox, business man of Brecksuit brought by former Con-gressman Thomas L. Blanton ing and concealing a Kohler light against the Dallas News.

which a plea of privilege decision was granted the defendants, was J. C. Palmer Named that of Blanton against Rep. Clyde L. Garrett and J. W. Cockrill. The hearing ran 11 days. It was before a jury in 42nd district

That Saturday required scarcely more than two hours. Judge Maj. James B. Bender, PMS&T, Chapman denied the defense ples has appointed J. C. Paimer of of privilege request, which would have sent the case to Dallas county for trial on its merits, and Mrs. W. C. Palmer. He is a seneard a notice of appeal.

Blanton was assisted by his son, Bill Blanton, in the hearing. Rep-resenting the defense were J. C. Muse of Dallas and Carl Springer

Less than an hour was necked for presentation of evidence, and

Last Rites Held For Olden Resident Had Her Picture

Mystery Victim

Funeral services for Arnold T Deaton, 65, of Olden, who died in a Ranger hospital after an illness of several months, were scheduled to be held in the Killingsworth Cox funeral chapel in Ranger at o'clock this afternoon, with burial in the Thurber cemetery.

The decedent was born in Ham-ilton County, Aug. 18, 1872 and had been a resident of Olden for the past three years. He had been ill for several months and had been in the hospital in a critical condition for the past 15

Mrs. Charles Cornelius and Mrs. Elvis Weaver.

Clothing Is Topic At 4-H Club Meet

The Okra 4-H Club met Friday Nov. 2, at the school house, later going to the home of Bobbie Suc Burns, the clothing demonstrator,

Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, the agent, met with the girls and discussed "What we can do to make our closets better." solve the mysterious death of Thomas Donaldson Kate 40, of After a short business meeting

we went to the home of Misplains states and the lower Miss- hanging from a rafter in a shed Burns to see where she was to put near a rural schoolhouse. Her pic-ture was in a notehook in Kates' suitcase, and police seek to learn her closet. Later the improve nents will be viewed. Miss Stewart told how to take an inventory of clothing, how to

figure clothing needs and how to keep a clothing account for the Two new members, Hazel Day and Faye Dewbre, were introduced. Two new officers were elected, Hazel Day, vice presi-dent, and Nellie Jack Burns, re-

Every member of our club was present: Lavern, Wilma and Otho Lee Claborn, Hazel Day, Faye Dewbre, Wanda Maxwell. Bobgi Sue and Nellie Jack Burns and our sponsor, Mis Burns.—Reporter. Misa Jeffa

G. Ellison of Olden, who died on Friday afternoon when her home was destroyed by fire half a mile Kokomo 4-H Club ducted Saturday afternoon at the Holds a Banquet

The Kokomo 4-H club boys gave their dads a banquet on Thursday night.

Mrs. J. V. Harbin of Flatwood. ant county agent; L. R. Higgin-Mrs. Harbin was the widow of bottom, club sponsor, and Albert

The principal speaker of the evening was W. I. Glass. Short addresses were given by Hugh F. Barnhart, Elmo V. Cook, Elbert Bennett, Neil Eaves, George Bennett, F. C. Eaves, Lee Dupuy and mately 3:5 inches.

All of the guests reported an excellent time.

Discharge Jurors In T. B. Knox Case

BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 22. The jury in the case of T. B. Knox Sunday was discharged by Judge Bryan Atchison after re-

gainst the Dallas News.

An earlier case heard here in Ward, oil field operators.

Sergeant at School

STEPHENVILLE. - Naming non-commissioned officers of the John Tarleton College cadet corps ior in Tarleton this year.

Duke's Libel Suit Is Settled Today

By United Press LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Duke of Windsor's libel suit against the for presentation of evidence, and little more than an hour was necessary for arguments. Attorneys' author and publisher of the book, clashes which marked the course of the earlier hearing were not been settled out of court, the lord chief justice announced today.

Hurling Destruction on China





Slated Next Week

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Other relatives of Mrs. Harbin in this section include D. H. Harbin of Flatwood, J. V. Harbin of Eastland, nephews, who attended the service; Wiley Harbin of Eastland, unable to attend, also a nephew. Also attending were Menday.

The meetings, dates to be announced Menday.

The meetings, dates to be announced later, will be at Ranger.

Mrs. J. V. Harbin of Flatwood.

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Mrs. J. V. and farther penetration into China. All toreign ministries and Chinese government officials have moved to Chungking, 775 miles up

Snow Estimated Nearly 4 Inches

Fall of snow since 5:30 a. m.

be to the disadvantage of live present. and the stock in some cases would vice it was announced by have to be fed.

norning was 30 degrees, Beard his resignation.

Subscribers Urged To Check Payments To Carrier Boys

Subscribers of the Ranger Times are requested to see that the carrier boy has his card for subscriptions to the paper and that proper credit for the money collected is given each

This request is being made n order that the subscriber may be protected, not from dishonesty on the part of the carrier, but to maintain an up-to-date record that will show just how much has been paid. Unless the carrier has his card along and gives the sub scriber credit it is easy for him to forget just which of the numerous subscribers have paid their subscriptions and in some instances he might callect twice in order to avoid any con-fusion or loss the subscriber's cooperation is urged.

Central Baptist to Consider Calling Pastor to Church U. S. Ambassador Nelson Johnson was aboard the gunboat Lu-

Rev. E. R. Stiles preached a out. Presumably she made an ef-fort to fight the flames and in so The club voted to make this an stated the snow was of especial tral Baptist church of Range County Agent Elmo V. Cook the morning service at the Cen annual affair to be held on Nov. benefit to small grain but would Sunday with a large congregation troops moving from the city.

stock as short grass was covered At the conclusion of the ser

one benefit of the snow and Nov. 28, after the morning ser the cold was its aid in tending to vice, the church would go into control insect infestation, for conference for the purpose of next year, it was stated. Soil re- considering calling a new pastor ains majority of snowfall as there to replace Rev. H. H. Stephens. poned his trip to Warm Springs, little runoff, it was explained. Who has been pastor for the past Ga., on advice of his White House Minimum temperature Monday few years, but who has tendered physician, who suggested he rest

Rev. Hugh Blair will preach after a short illness. at the morning service at the church next Sunday, it was an-

Bond Is Executed

Fred Zellars, owner of a beet avern near Rising Star, charged Fire Destroys Car n county court with operating a nubance, has posted \$500 bond Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood eported Monday.

Snake Is Killed

CLARENDON, Texas-Ranche Bob Oliver caught the snake that had been robbing his guinen's nest, but not exactly as he plan-

From time to time, the guinea's eggs disappeared, so Oliver "loaded" ten eggs with poisoneggs disappeared, so Oliver "losded" ten eggs with poison— injected through a tiny hole at one end—and replaced them in the nest. Next day, Oliver found ence, urged the powers today to county Agent Elmo V. Cook that

Automobile Stolen During Grid Game

Reports were received in Ranger today that a new automobile belonging to B. C. McDonald, is which a party from Ranger went to a football game in Fort Worth Saturday, had been stolen during

In the automobile, which had been locked upon arrival in Fort Worth, were two suitcases belonging to McDonald, which contained a quantity of clothing. The theft was reported to the

Fort Worth police department, but the ear has not been recov-McDonald was in Ranger on

Unified Efforts for Projects Is Urged

business and had taken a party

T. C. U.-Rice football game.

friends to Fort Worth to see the

Frank Sparks, Eastland, who attended a recent meeting of the Union, had his way. Vesecky, of ganization at Austin.

Sparks, chairman of the board Oklahoma City convention which

strict, also recently attended a olution calling for nationalization ublic hearing on the Texas Brazs River Watershed at Waco. U.
S. Army engineers conducted the

Sparks said, were representative from or officials of proposed con servation projects in the state.

Farm Bill Will Be Taken Up In House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. The administration's far-reaching burial at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. tion of farm income and checks the Mook Oil company at Eastlan against crop scarcity, was re- until his departure with Mrs. Graported favorably to the Senate to- ham two years ago. lay by the agriculture committee. The report, unanimously agreed three chidiren, Mrs. George Meupon, will permit the Senate to Kinney of Dallas, Floyd Graham of Roffeyville, and Mrs. Loyd ority leader, Alben Barkley, said Foster of Pennsylvania. that he hoped to obtain final ac-

Meanwhile, the House majority eader, Sam Rayburn of Texas, aid that the House should be able Wednesday or Friday.

Foreigners Leaving Nanking Rapidly

By United Press

SHANGHAI, Nov. 22. - Forigners in Nanking made hast; preparations to evacuate today after reports that Chinese defen ses to the south were cracking and that Japanese air raids were impending. U. S. Ambassador Nelson John-

zon, which will leave tomorrow for Hankow. For more than an hour today six Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned the

Roosevelt Delays His Trip to Georgia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. President Roosevelt today this week to regain full strength Secretaries said the President

would delay his southern trip, probably until late this week or next week. Then, instead of going straight to Warm Springs he will go to Florida for four or five days By Fred Zellars to fish and rest, returning by way of Warm Springs.

Plant In Illinois

By United Press

DANVILLE, III, Nov. 22 .- Fire ke Is Killed
By Own Appetite

destroyed, today, the block-long coach shop of the Chicago and Eastern Blinols Railroad. The loss was estimated at between \$325, 000 and \$500,000.

China Urges Aid of Nine-Power Parley Dairy Short Meet

my United Press

three eggs there and a short distance away was a dead six-foot ciples" and to take concrete acsponsored by the service has been snake, with seven unbroken eggs tion to help China in its contest set Dec. 6-9, at Texas A. & M. with Japan.

Run Industries,



Ed Graham, Former Eastland Resident

ham, former resident of Eastland, Magness, 54, and Mrs. Barbara who died Friday night at Gra-Volz, 90, all injured in separate ham, were conducted Sunday af- accidents.

The body was shipped after the service to Coffeyville, Kan., for Mr. Graham was manager

Survivors include his wife and Among friends from Eastland

attending the funeral were Mrs. W. Hoffmann, Mrs. Tom John-Mr. and Mrs. George Cross, and Mrs. J. W. Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris, Mrs. George Brogdon, Mrs. I. J. Killough, Mr. and Mrs. R. Townsend, Mrs. Anna Town-send, Mrs. Maggie Dulin and Ma-

Christmas Party Plans Discussed

Plans for their annual Christmas party to be given Dec. 9 were discussed recently at a meet ing of the Flatwood Home Dem onstration club at the home of

Mrs. C. A. Webb.

A report of the year's work was given and Miss Ruth Ramey, the county home demonstration age he had a day off he made repairs ent, aided in completing work to Sunday he was going to make the be given to the bedroom and garden demonstrators.

owing visitors: Mmes. J. E. Ramsey, M. H. Byrd, M. A. Justice, all five of their children.

Miss Ramey, and the following members: Mmes. D. E. Webb, A. Beaty's wife was burned serioust: Justice, J. S. Turner, M. L. and he was burned slightly. Two Foster, M. W. Grieger, J. H. Pittman, H. E. Wilson, T. E. Robertson, C. A. Webb and W. F. Ar-

Fisher Body Plant Strike Is Ended

the closed plant of the Fisher her husband who formerly was Body Corporation ended their sixday strike today after Homer Martin, president of the United Auto mobile Workers, pleaded with them for more than an hour to return to work.

Martin said he hoped to settle the grievances which caused the strike, the alleged layoff of almost 100 workers.

Set For Dec. 6-9

College, at College Station.

He Advises U. S. DEATH TOLL IN STATE HEAVY

An unusual outbreak of vio ence and accidents caused 24 eaths in Texas over the weekand. Fifteen died in accidents, six were shot, two burned to death

and one was drowned. At Dallas three were killed and wo burned to death. Willard Presley, 30, was shot to death by killer who took his automobi eacher and an innocent bystander was killed and Austin Fisher, 24, was shot to death as D. A. Sheperd, 55, night watchman,

E. W. Gray, 68, one-armed fruit peddler, was burned to death in a Dallas rooming house fire and Miss Dorothy Wilson, 23, was burned o death when a heater ignited her clothing. Carl Gilbert was shot to death at Leonard.

Roderick Gates, 25, was held in ail at Groveton after the shooting of Bo Baker, 28.

City Detective Owen Fondren, 28, was wounded critically when he was shot Friday night by two robbers at Houston, who later crashed a stolen automobile into another car, killing John Kalifey, newspaper foreman. Sam McKenzie, 55, of Dallas,

was curshed to death by pipe on a railroad flat car at Fort Worth. Mrs. Alvin Kretzschmar, 31, of Austin, died of injuries after un automobile collision, as did Cliff Magness, 54, and Mrs. Barbara

Firemen recover from the Colorado River near Austin the body of Otto Ulit, 27, who drowned

Highway Bids to Be Opened Dec. 17

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 .- State high vay engineers today worked or plans for a final group of road rojects upon which the commu sion plans to take bids this year. A selected list calls for projects o cast \$1,950,000. Most will

eady for bidding Dec. 17. and bitulithic brick pavement Clyde McBee, Mrs. Iola Mitchell, Highway 1 from the Parker-Palc Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sikes, Mrs. E. Pinto County line to a point near the Texas & Pacific Railway from there to Weatherford, and grading and drainage for a grade crossing project on Highway 122 between Weatherford and Par

Five Are Burned In Tent Home Fire

CAUSEY, N. M., Nov. 22 .-- W . Beaty's home was only a tent but he made the best of it. Wher him. They tried a mixture of gaso Luncheon was served to the folflame and destroyed the home and

> sons, who had been sent on an er rand, escaped.

NAMED EXECUTRIX

Mrs. Alice Jones has been appointed by County Judge W. S Adamson as executrix of the estate of W. J. Jones, who died recently in the Alameda communi-

Mrs. Jones also was named ada PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 22.— ministratrix of the estate of Mrs. Five hundred sit-down strikers in L. C. Offie due to the death of administrator of the estate.

No Paper Will Be Printed Wednesday

As has been the custom for a number of years, no issue of this paper will be printed on Wednesday, Nov. 24, the day prior to Thankagiving Day.

. A morning edition on Thursday, Nov. 25, will be printed and distributed, however, and advertisers have been urged to got their copy into this office as early as possible . Wednesday for the Thursday morning edition.



CAST OF CHARACTERS

MELISSA LANE - heroing

CHAPTER IV

other three in his party still the State University, did manage

and Bob was quick to apologize. nobody has appropriated money him go down some 30 feet too far.

Oh, I'm sorry, uh—Honey— for a real effort at it."

Then he realized the importance ce, we expected a male cook, a old ruin.

I cook thee white man's food," "Sure, sure, come on tonight anyway, Honey Bee, and cook supper and breakfast for us. We'll still be skirting the Indian country, and you can ride home tomorrow and send us a man. I'll pay you. It's all right."

The supper that night turned out to be perfect. With scant utensils, an outdoor fire, and a limited stock of supplies, Honey Bee quickly fed them generously and well. She even found time to anyway. These dwellings were abandoned before Columbus sailed. We don't know why."

"Goodness!" breathed the white girl. "It's fascinating."

"Yes!"

"Maybe the Indians drove them away. But where?"

"Can't say. There are Indian legends about it too, but they don't help much."

Bee quickly fed them generously and well. She even found time to

"HAT first night was unevent- to the top of this cliff." ful. Lissa slept soundly, de-e her saddle soreness, and the tus and brush forced them to single file most of this day, that, relatively, conversation the top of that cliff."

In a left he recognized an eagle's nest, the suddenly envied the eagles. A moment of hysteria chilled him, but he literally forced himself to impossible, but interest They could, by riding two miles think calmly again. Robert Barry

Castle outlines with his field "Here, let's anchor one end of the glasses, although he could see but rope firmly. Then you snub the little in the twilight. "It's about middle length around this mes-600 feet, straight up," he told Mary Melissa. "No, not quite tree trunk, Holliman, and I'll be on the other end." straight up, but nearly so. And "You mean—you goin' to swing you'll note the cliff cap above has a slight overhang. Centuries of down there that way?"

"Maybe. It might be the simunder strata, where the Castle plest way.' stands."

"Why is it called Defiance, Dr. had overlooked two things. First, Barry?"

"Because it has defied all ef- very strong, forestalling all efforts ZACHARY "HADES" JONES forts to explore it, and probably to shout instructions up to Holliwas impregnable as a fort when man once the descent over the occupied. One archaeologist, from ledge was begun. there in his party still the State University, did manage to climb part way up, chiseling toe holds and using ropes. But quaw!

The whole party laughed then, and broke his leg. And until now and Bob was quick to apologize, nobody has appropriated money.

what'd you say your name is? Mary Melissa stared intently Honey Bee? We were not laughing at you, but at ourselves. You day seemed to create life in the

years of swimming, enabled him to climb back up to the level of the castle floor. But because of "Looks ghostly," she ventured. cook thee white man's food,"
repeated. "I cook it better
the thee white man's woman."
Sure, sure, come on tonight

Tooks ghosty, site ventures, site of legend about the place, Miss Lane.
Many goed yarns; some fact,
maybe. These dwellings were

nd well. She even found time to sappear up a canyon evidently NEXT dawn found Bob Barry dence than he felt. dence than he felt.

Impatient to visit Defiance tream, and there pick a quantity the odd plant called miner's truce, an unexpectedly delicious lad which she dressed with the ch brown juice of fried ham touched the men's appetites catly.

"Nothin' but a Indian could."

Impatient to visit Defiance dence than he felt.

He noted in a flash that the ancient castle walls, made of crude masonry, were remarkably well preserved. He was close and with him left camp before anyone else stirred. Some cold food did them for breakfast.

"I have a hunch I can make But scientific interest."

But scientific interest.

"Nothin' but a Indian coulda a preliminary exploration this morning, Holliman, cking his teeth, but Hades Jones scientist beamed. "Let's take a self there, and the stricture was long rope—say 300 feet of the hurting. He looked up. Could a one-inch stuff—and ride around man climb 150 feet of rope? He didn't know didn't know.

"What you gonna do?" he deOn a narrow ledge down to the

tened when they finally south and cutting back and up on had a trained mind. camp within sight of their a zigzag, rocky course, then climb-They were near the foot of ing through more rocks to the ties. Each offered a very slim great Castle cliff. It loomed mesa top. They were three hours chance, he realized, but he must decide quickly to risk one of them.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

"Maybe. It might be the sim-

Bob Barry started down, but he

His strong arms, developed in

the overhang above him, he was still 20 feet or more from the rock

the wind at the cliff edge was

promptly as possible. except that in intervening months a strong, well-financed propaganda campaign has been organized against the all. The administration takes the attitude southern areas.

These standards would be set only for industries in interstate commerce (with numerous excepmerce (with numerous excep-tions), industry by industry, and theoretically would be delayed in (Copyrigha, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) application where threat of harmful effects existed.

If the administration continues ever-normal granary

WASHINGTON.-Higher wages to stand on the House bill, its for the most exploited, poorly forces will have to get 218 mem-paid classes of labor; shorter hours which would spread work in measure from the Rules commitmany indus-tries and can-trol over child bers must cave in.

labor - these Roosevelt has little organized. are objectives articulate support for this bill.
in perhaps the Opposed to it are the southern administration's members almost to a man, manu-most important facturers' associations, farm orproposal to the ganization lobbyists and the more special session of Congress.

At the last session the Senate macerated and passed a concernative support.

Senator George Berry of Tennessee, the millionaire labor concernations leader offers one of the substitute of the substit

and passed a once-ambitious administration wage-hour bill. The House labor committee made further changes and approved this measure. Then a combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats on the rules committee stifled it. House leaders promised to move to get the bill onto the floor at the next session as promptly as possible.

Tennessee, the millionaire labor leader, offers one of the substitutes, which is said to be backed by such A. F. of L. conservatives as Vice President Matthew Woll, and President Bill Hutcheson of the Carpenters' Union. Berry's plan calls for a flat 40-hour maximum week and a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour in all interstate industries. Chief objection raised to this and similar proporaised to this and similar propo-That's the way it stands now, sals is that the \$12 a week mini-

that most of the current criticism that most of the current criticism to designed not to improve the standard can't be imposed with-The House bill provides for a labor standards board which would be empowered to establish maximum hours not lower than 40 by the Department of Justice, a week and minimum wages not higher than 40 cents an hour. need of some special body to administer, investigate and at least recommend prosecution.

NEXT: Crop control and

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

COOTBALL men in general regret Notre Dame's break with Pittsburgh.

Notre Dame has a perfect right to play whoever it pleases Notre Dame may be stepping up in the Purity League in its desire to be a sort of American Oxford, but the unofficial explanation that Pittsburgh places too much stress on the game sounds a bit out of place coming fi sra South Bend, where for years they dished it out in large quantities and where you still find more than 200 young huskies on the varsity roster.

The Irish won only one of the last half dozen games from the Panthers. They scored only two touchdowns against them in the

Notre Dame men who long ago came to expect the best football from their campus do not want to break with an opponent holding such a jump on the Old Gold ard Leght Blue.

Knute Rockne wouldn't break with a rival boasting such - com-

manding lead.
Frankly, it appears as though the current football administration at Notre Dame can't take it.

TINY THORNHILL suggests a change in the system of converting points after touchdown. Stanford's coach contends that all the fun is taken out of the thing the way it is done now. A team makes a touchdown, puts the ball on

the two-yard line in front of the posts, snaps it back, and attempts Thornhill would like to return to the old rules under which, if the

ball was downed in the brought straight out and the kick was tried from that angle. "The extra point meant something then," he explains. "Smart teams phenagled around until they could down the ball right between the posts, thus making the attempt comparatively easy. It would add to the interest and suspense if the ball remained in play in the end zone, until downed."

ALTHOUGH Harvard was nosed out by Army by the margin of a point after touchdown, trained observers suspect that the Crimson will be higher than ever for Yale at Cambridge, Nov. 20. It was a Harvard team that was as in opportune as it was injury-

riddled that sloughed off the game to the Cadets, dissipating marked superiority for three-quarters of the engagement.

But it was cheering to Harvard supporters looking forward to Yale, when even an almost complete team of Crimson substitutes held a

distinct advantage over Army.

Four Harvard backs, the mighty Vernon Struck, Chief Boston,
Torbert Macdonald, and Bob Burnett watched the game from the

press box. All agreed that it was the best place to watch a game that they

ever had been, and expressed the wish that they could have as good a view of the proceedings when they tackle Yale.

pressively in the sunset glow. at it. After supper, Bob studied the "Ought to be easy," Bob began. MILL HIMAYES A

In this corumn answers will be given to

Q. How many searching parties Mexican forces numbering about that results?

Indians of East Texas.

Louis was it until he led another expedition into Texas?

A. Accompanied by Father Damian Massanet, who was with him when Fort St. Louis was established there pertaining to the State and Respite Andrews inquiries to Will B. Mayes, with Texas.

Q. Who was the oldest member Dawson's company massacred Salado creek near San Antonio?

A. Zadock Woods, aged 80, a teran of the War of 1812, a pertaining to the War of 1812, a teran of the War of Texas (Control of the War of 1812). A companied by Father Damian Massanet, who was with him when Fort St. Louis was established de Leon led an expedition in 1690 into East Texas and established the mission near the present town of Crockett, leaving three priests and three soldiers there.

Q. What became known as the will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for usly 10 sents. Will J. Mayes, will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for usly 10 sents. Will J. Mayes, will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for usly 10 sents. Will J. Mayes, will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for usly 10 sents. Will J. Mayes, will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for usly 10 sents. Will J. Mayes, will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for usly 10 sents. Will J. Mayes, will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for usly 10 sents. Will J. Mayes, a term of the War of 1812, a will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for usly 10 sents. Will J. Mayes, a term of the War of 1812, a will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for usly 10 sents. Will J. Mayes, a term of the War of 1812, a will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for usly 10 sents. Will J. Mayes, a term of the will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for usly 10 sents. Will J. Mayes, a term of the will find it interesting and helpful. Mailed postpaid for usly 10 sents. Will J. Mayes, a term of the mission near the present town of Crockett, leaving the mission near the present town of Crockett, leaving the mission near the present town of Crockett, leaving

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A. In the winter of 1841-42, Name e sent by Spain to find La 1400 were assembled below the address dle's Texas colonists and with Rio Grande under Gen. Rafael

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Frenchmen were alive among the forcements reached San Antonio, Q. How long after Capt. de Texas volunteers disbanded with-

whereupon Vasquez retreated across the Rio Grande and the San Jacinto Victory

He could see but two possibili-

(To Be Continued)

Vasquez, for a surprise invasion Try Our Want Ads!

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox service staff Writer

GOING to the Big Game--you and all the family and then come home for the Thanksgiving digner? Then you need a breakfast that will stick to the ribs and seem rather festive. Try some of these special breakfast dishes.

Toasted Sausage with Eggs in Brown Butter (4 to 6 servings)

Twelve pork sausage links, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon terragon vinegar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, dash red pepper, 6 poached eggs, parsley. Toast sausages. Brown butter and lemon juice, vinegar, salt and pepper. Stir until well blended. Arrange toasted sausages and poached eggs on hot platter. Pour brown butter over eggs. Serve piping hot.

piping hot.

Hominy and Stuffed Apples
Wash, pare and partly core red baking apples. Jonathans or York Imperials or Winesaps are a few of many excellent choices. Through each cavity insert a small sausage. (If cavity is not quite large enough cut out slightly with small knife.) Place in baking pan and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 40 minutes, or until apples are done, basting occasionally with sausage fat as it accumulates in pan. In

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Half grape-fruit, hot muffins, broiled ba-con, marmalade, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Potato soup, toasted crackers, salad bowl, baked pear, tea, milk. DINNER: Stuffed shoulder of veal, brown potato, stewed tomato, Waldorf salad, choco late pie, coffee, milk.

cigar, scraggly mustache and liam H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray, self-styled "Sage of Tishomin-go," has emerged from political retirement to announce he will run for governor of 'Oklahoma in 1938 on a "reform" platform. Bill, shown above in a recent picture, was governor once before, and gained so much fame for his unorthodox ways that he sought the Democratic presiden-

• tial nomination in 1932. LOAN ASSETS RISE

With his inevitable half-chewed

ST. PAUL Assets of elever Federal Savings and Loan Assoc lations in the Twin Cities have increased more than \$6,000,000 in the past year, according to John Scott, president of the

ALLEY OOP -- By HAMLIN



'OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



Alfalfa Bill's Hat Is in Ring

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Acid Test Reveals Human Shortcomings

One of the most disconcerting things about life is the way it will toss an utterly unexpected challenge in a man's face every now and then. Without the least warning, it can present a situation which, in the twinkling of an eye, will force a man to reveal himself for what he really is and not what he thinks he is.

Consider, for instance, the thing that happened the other day in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

A young mother went into a store to shop, leaving her car parked at the curb with her 4-year-old son in the front seat. The car was parked on an incline, and somehow the brake became loosened; when the woman came out of the store, she saw the car rolling off downhill, headed straight toward a river.

Two young men were standing on the street. She screamed to them for help. They looked blankly at the moving car, said, "What can we do?"

Two other men heard her screams. They made for the river without asking questions, went right into it, and got the frightened 4-year-old out of the car unhurt, at some risk to themselves.

The whole business lasted perhaps half a minute, from start to finish. When that half-minute began, there were four men on the street, all of them, presumably, reasonably well satisfied with themselves. When the half-minute ended, all four of them had been through an acid test. Two of them had flunked pretty badly, and to carry with them the rest of their lives-the uncomfortable knowledge that they were neither as brave nor as energetic as they had supposed they were.

Now the point of this incident is that like most of life's tests, it came so unexectedly that the people who were being tested had no time to make up their minds what they were going to do.

time to nerve ourselves for the ordeal in advice; to marshal our "better natures," call up our reserves of moral and physical courage, set our teeth and plunge in with due resolution. But life doesn't always give us time to do that. It taps us on the shoulder and says, "Answer, quick now-what sort of bird are you, anyway?" And the answer is out before you know it.

Most of us have a pretty sorry gap between ideals and practice. We know what we ought to be, and we know that we don't come very close to it in daily life; but we tell ourselves that when the emergency comes we will get hold of ourselves and rise to meet it as we should.

Which is where we kid ourselves pretty badly. For life brings us these emergencies without warning, and they are past before we know they have come. And ever after, we have to live with the picture they reveal.

Japan's sole desire, says a Tokio spokesman, is peace in Asia. The peace of the dead?

Golfing Star 15 He is the 1 American National Golf pictured here. 12 To rescue. 21 To cleanse. 24 Disposition. 13 Has on. 26 Having no 16 Dyeing ears. apparetuses. 28 Te dwell. 18 Mineral LAND 19 Indolence ear. 20 To act upon each other. to psora. 39 Roofing 23 Electrical unit 42 Quaking. 25 Genus of auks. 43 Relates. material. 41 Inspired VERTICAL 26 Type standard 45 Untwisted silk 42 Vigilant 2 Above. 3 By reason of. 44 Senior. \$1 Marble. 50 South 5 Day last past. 46 Tiny 52 Encountered 33 Silkworm. vegetable. 34 Dry 48 Nominal value 49 Name 36 North 54 Inlet. 7 English coin. America. 56 He is the 10 Tiny particle. 52 Mother. 11 Insect's egg. 55 Sound of 12 He is a

If a Pilgrim Father Should Drop in on You This Thanksgiving-



Mexico Celebrates Anniversary of One Of Her Larger Revolutions Of 1910

MEXICO. D. F., Nov. 22 .- been president from 1876 to 1880, Mexico is celebrating today the and then continuously from 1884 27th anniversary of 'The Revoluto 1911. ion" as President Lazaro Carde- The original revolution, in its nas pushed forward his program military phase, triumphed on May to convert the nation into a "de- 10, 1911, when the border city of ocracy of laborers."

Flags fluttered over all public from El Paso, Texas) was taken. aildings and foreign embastics Diaz resigned a few days later and legations. It was a general and left for Paris, while Madero holiday throughout the land, al-though the principal celebrations on July 7. will be held Sunday. In Mexico But the liberal democratic pro City more than 20,000 athletes gram of Mexico as planned by Mawill parade Sunday down the wide dero did not become firmly estab-Paseo de la Reforma, then through lished. General Victoriano Huerta. the narrow streets in the center allegedly with the support of the of town to the broad Zocalo United States Ambassador Henry (main square) where they will ex- Lane Wilson, staged a counter ercise before a distinguished au- revolution, and from then on for

overhead. To add interest and a Dwight W. Morrow. touch of the "typical" to the par-

stead of a military-parade is in of "Tierra Y. Liberdad" accordance with the policies of and Liberty) than the Madero Cardenas (himself a general who motto of "Sufragio Efectivo-No now rarely wears his uniform) of stimulating sports and education, and to relegate the military to a secondary position. In this con nection, only three weeks ago was the name of the "Department of

War and Navy" changed to its -"Department of National Defense." Cardenas, during the three Male, Instruction. Trained men years he has been president, has urgently needed. For information given new significance and imporance to the movement which be- Ranger Times. gan 27 years ago. He has firmly TAXI SERVICE: Doy phone 150; proceeded with his efforts to improve the lot of the Indians, who constitute the majority of the 18,-000,000 inhabitants of Mexico, and to stimulate the development of the country's rich natural resources by building roads, railroads, irrigation projects, and by modifying the past status of the foreign peroleum companies. In so doing he has antagonized powerresulted in a critical increase in new the cost of living which more than 1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport bor had obtained in increased wa- heater go forward either as fast or as Sedan, low mileage. See successfully as originally planned. Friend and foe alike, however, 1934 Chevrolet Deluxe Sp gave Cardenas credit for a sineerity of purpose and honesty of 1936 Chevrolet Pick-up administration such as seldom is 1934 Chevrolet Truck, lo

seen in high circles. The revolution which started load springs on Nov. 20, 9110-led by Fran- 1934 Ford V-8 Tudor eisco I. Madero in the north and dan in the south by Aquiles Serdan in 1935 Ford V-8 Pick-up Puebla and Emiliano Zapata in rural districts of the state of Moroverthrow of the dictatorship of 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport Se

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er (just over the signature). Out of the series of uprisings, BY WILLIAM H. LANDER | No Re-election). It was aimed to United Press Staff Correspondent stop the practice of Diaz, who had

Ciudad Juarez (across the river

ence in the Presidential Palace. many years Mexico was torn with This athletic parade, now an bloody internal strife. In the ups annual event, is one of the most and downs of the movement, the colorful displays that Mexico puts United States several times played on. Men and women, boys and spectacular parts—as in the Vera girls, dressed in every conceivable Cruz incident, the "Bucareli Agathletic uniform, parade waving reement" in which the United umb-bells, Indian clubs, tennis States imposed conditions before rackets, etc., while the crack mo- recognizing the government of orcycle dare-devile perform their General Alvaro Obregon, and durthrilling acts and airplanes soar ing the days of Ambassador

It was inevitable that in view ade, a contingent of Indians, com- of all these circumstances the prised of five from each tribe, revolutionary will march in their native cos- suffer profound transformations Today, for example, more atten-Celebration of an athletic-in- tion is paid to the Zapata emblem

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elos-had as its principal aim the FOR SALE: My personal car, a General Porfirio Diaz.

In 1910 the motto was "Suferagio Efectivo—No Re-eleccion," real value. T. J. Anderson at And-

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Eastland Baptist Training School Is Closed On Sunday

A very fitting and inspirational neeting was held in the First Baptist Church, Eastland, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. This was the final service in the B. T. U. Training School which has been conducted the past week in the churches throughout this Association. Splendid enrollment was reported with near 700 having attended in all of the churches.

J. D. Riddle, educational director of the First Baptist Church of Abilene, was principal speaker for the Sunday afternoon service and in an unusually fine way discussed "Preserving the Results of a Training School." Riddle 18 doing very effective work in his own church and offered many excellent suggestions for B. T. U. work in any church.

The First Baptist church of this city was represented at this meeting with an attendance of 18 members. A splendid school was conducted in the church here last week with an enrollment of 110. The organization in its entirety was strengthened and new plans are being put into action for additional growth and effectiveness.

Steel Production At New Low Level

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Steel Mills are scheduled to operate at 31 per cent capacity this week, the lowest level since Dec. 3, 1934 and the sixth consecutive week in which a decline has been

it has been dignified with being considered responsible for all advances which Mexico has made since 1910. Many of the forgotten ideals have been revived by Reelection," although these four Cardenas and incorporated into words are still written down at the the Six-Year plan. And Mexicano termination of every official let- today, as they celebrate "The Revolution," are proud to ponit out that it is a movement which evolts, "pronunciamentos," and occurred many years before either programs, a new thing known as the Russian Revolution or the New 'The Revolution" has arisen, and Deal in the United States.

Hassen Co. Offer. Christmas Gifts At Unusual Prics

Hassen Company is today nouncing its Toyland, and a lar assortment of gifts, suitable Christmas gifts, which are bei offered this week at unu

Included, in addition to the large stock of toys and dolls, gift suggestions, including dresses, cowboy suits for the bo and shoes.

The price range for these iter is unusually low for the qualit of the merchandise, and the pub lic is invited to visit the store and make selections before the stock has been depleted.

Over 100 Depart For Mustang Game

One hundred and forty-nine Eastland fans left before noon Dec . today by train for the Sweetwater May Mustang and Maverick game to- Jul night at Sweetwater.

Provision was made for travelers by extra cars to a regular scheduled passenger train.

Challenge to Black Again Is Ignored

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The the latest challenge to eligibility of Justice Hugo L. Black. The new petition had asked that all questions relative to Black's right to sit on the court, be settled "one

ENTERS SCHOOL J. L. McDaniel of Carbon has entered an Abilene business col lege for a bookkeeping course.

Philadelphia pawnbrokers are objecting to a new law which limits the interest they may charge to 36 per cent. Philadelphians had complained that the pawnbrokers' emblem was three strikes instead of three bails.

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The program feature to be of-

NOTE BOOK

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In a simple, but impressive ring were: Mr. and Mrs. Calloway

ceremony performed by Rev. parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tally Jr., of the First Jeff Rawls, Mrs. Lula Riddle, Baptist church of Ranger, Miss Misses Helen and Francis Ghelson, Reba Calloway and Mr. Jack Messrs. Lester Crossley and Albert Rawls were married at the home Miller all of Ranger.

navy accessories, and carried an George L. Davenport Eastland, arm bouquet of white mums.

After a short trip to Fart November and December Worth, the couple will be at home | Programs to be Combined: with the baidegroom's parents, until the first of the New Year when made by

of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ber- ing at the City-County hospital to

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The attention of members is called to this announcement.

The daughter born this morn-

."The Challenge of Our Youth:

Rev. Charles T. Tally Jr., pasannouncement | tor of the First Baptist church Brown, presi- will be presented as guest speak-

olonial room, Hotel Ghelson on Tuesday afternoon program at the March of Time Sees Crisis In Algeria

and president, Mrs. Mamie Ruth of either a fascist revolt of white colonials or a Moslem uprising of oppressed natives; the adventures of U. S. secret service agents in Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cox an- and the dramatic story of New Hampshire's city of Manchesnounce the marriage of their son, ter recovered from the verge of shier, the wedding taking place economic ruin are the on Nov. 13. The bridegroom is acteristic style by the current is employed by the Lone Star Gas sue of the March of Time, no company. They are to make their playing at the Arcadia theatre. sue of the March of Time, no

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Miss Jean Akins returned to enport of Eastland were Sunday

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