### BANKERS TOLD OF FAILURE TO AID RECOVERY

By United Press

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 15. Jones, the federal governit's biggest meney lender, deded the policies of President sevelt today and took the na-'s bankers to task for their

business recovery. es, chairman of the RFC, before the opening session the American Bankers' Assoon's annual convention, at ded by 3,000 bankers.

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ie asserted that "too were critical of politic they "do not like plann

It is not like the first few rs of the Roozevelt administrase he saved the banks, those t were alive when he took ofe, and because he brought back easure of prosperity. You may like the way he did it. Bankseldom like the way the govent is run."

, of Salt Lake City, president Brady. the association, made an at-National Labor Relations changed. d with preventing recovery by

rfering with industry. He denounced vote-buying polins, diversion of social securifunds, "reckless" public spendgovernment waste, subsidized stolen while Mrs. Wathews was atprojects and chain bankers. tending church.

## Cabinet Change

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- A administration official told United Press today President sevelt may announce a change his cabinet before leaving for rm Springs Sunday.

The post at issue, he said, is ted that his successor would be goal.

n rumors cabinet changes were nent. Since last week's seions there have been reports changes in the commerce, juslabor and navy departments.

### Paint Is Received For Bulldog Stands

Paint for Bulldog stadium in iger was received today, it was ted by members of the Ranger ool board, and plans are being rted to have stands on both es of the field painted as soon

The paint to be used in this rk is the best grade of paste nt, which will not rub off on hing, as the paint used on the t side of the stadium did.

addition to being a preser e for the stands, it was pointed t today, the paint will make the pearance of the completed stadmuch better.

#### wo State Offices To Be Consolidated

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 15 .-- Conidation of the offices of prouction superintendent and chief pervisor of the oil and gas divion of the Texas Railroad comsion will be recommended by airman Ernest O. Thompson, he id today.

Thompson will advocate consoli cion rather than appointment of accessor to Laten Stanberry. of supervisor, who resigned on onday. V. E. Cottingham is proction engineer.

### General Motors Has

Minimum Wage Law

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15. fred Sloan, Jr., chairman of the pard of General Motors corporasaid today the company for advancing money to laid-employes, which goes into efct Jan. 1, would guarantee 150,-00 workers a minimum income

oughout the year. Technically it will not be an al wage program, which many

e E

### Gloucesters and Windsors in Paris Reunion



Quick end to estrangement of the British royal family and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor aged by this meeting of the Windsors and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester in Paris. Glouces ter, brother of the king, and his duckess are on the left in this radiophote

### Automobile Stolen | Hunting Call Is Is Recovered By Sheriff Loss Woods

Tuesday that an automobile stol- way or in Mason county for the en recently from Mrs. John Mat-Big Bend territory. Jones spoke before Orville Ad- hews at Eastland was recovered at

harged.

The car was recovered through circulation of a notice that the George Harper, Doug Barton, machine had been stolen. It was Hoover Pittman, Ed Richardson.

# Is Being Rumored CIO Serves Notice

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 .- The county. served notice on President Roosevelt and the American Federation

icitor General Robert Jackson.

The action came on acceptance by the CIO first constitutional convention of a report by the organization's "peace making" from Santa Anna and Plainyiew to hunt in the Big Bend area.

City lim. The scient came on acceptance by the convention of a report by the organization's "peace making" from Santa Anna and Plainyiew to hunt in the Big Bend area. dent of the United Auto Workers.

### France Will Hold All Her Colonies

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- France will efuse to cede any of her colones to Germany if the proposal is nade in discussions to satisfy the for claims of Adol Hitler, Prime Min-

ister Bonnet said today. Bonnet made the announce nent after a conference with Daadier, before the visit late this month of Prime Minister Champerlain of Britain.

### **Budapest Cabinet**

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 15 Premier Imredy's cabinet gned today in preparation organization along more ionalistic lines, in view of hanges in Central Europe. It was expected Admiral thy, regent, would commission Im- and the 30-man football squad this

#### Telegraph Companies To Comply to Law

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Western Union and Postal Telegraph be elevated on class by threeoly with the wages and hours law ponents. Under no plan, however, out indicated they might reduce could the Masons be elevated to their messenger force.

Western Union, whose appeal for exemption was denied, announced it would eventually discharge about 3,000 messengers throughout the country.

#### Aubrey Jameson Is Reported As Better

Reports from Breckenridge today stated that Aubrey Jameson,
who suffered a stroke of paralysis

Class AA, but without enough are entitled to fair competition on the gridicon."

Local high schol officials see a sportsmen of Texas will permit the financial obstacle to reducing the

### Given Answer by **Eastland Groups**

Eastland sportsmen Tuesday Sheriff Loss Woods reported hunting call and were on their were answering the annual deer

Sam Gamble, Ed Sanderson, Al- dent between Circo and Eastland Sheriff Woods stated that the bert Taylor, P. L. Crossley, F. M. c on the New Deal and blamed license plates and wheels had been Kenny, L. A. Hightower, Earl enroute to Eastland, where he is Conner, Jr., all of Eastland, and employed by a motor company. A man from Brady was to be O. H. Moore chose Mason coun-

> Also in Mason county were W. J. Greer, J. E. Greer and W. W. occurred because of a "road-hog. Kelly."
>
> The car was overturned.

C. H. Rhodes and Horace Old-

About Unionism Ed T. Cox, Sr., and Ed T. Cox, Jr., Joe Tow, O. Mathena and Roy Allen also were members of another party hunting in Mason

Committee for Industrial Organization, a boisterous session, today

J. O. Earnest, Fred Maxey and L. Zation, a boisterous session, today

J. O. Earnest, P. J.

J. Lambers also formed a party

The action came on acceptance Mason county as did Mr. and Mrs.

### versations, and in a supplemental report by committee officers headed by Homer Martin presi-Throw Wrench In Districting Plans

By Richard M. Morehead

United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH, Texas-Ma-

football, and very favorably, with and will play and sing some of the teams from Fort Worth's largest Highland ballads during his lecpublic schools and others of the ture.

tratic The team has won the District pecially urged to attend. 7 title three times, gone to the semi-finals once, and never finishthe ed below second place in the district. The school's enrollment includes only 87 boys of all ages redy to form a new cabinet at year has several regulars in the under-140-pounds class - much

The new Interscholastic League plan, proposed for 1939, would today.

put the Masonic Home team in the Tim lowest bracket, although it could been set. ompanies agreed today to com- fourth vote of its prospective op-

the state championship class. Friends of the school have hastened to oppose the redistricting instrument is believed to be one plan, even to the extent of urging that the school withdraw from Cremons, Italy, 17th century vio-all organized competition if it is lin maker. not allowed to play in the class in

thor and government leaders are receipts are recommended, but it will ness he is still unable to move or cause he hasn't got a dozen chilling are expected to dwindle at all high dren. We're going to fight to keep school games here if the redistrictions for a year in advance.

## Pete Clement, Jr., And Wife Injured

Pete Clement, Jr., son of the ourthouse engineer, and Mrs. lement were injured Tuesday Dr. W. S. Poe, Gayland Poe, morning in an automobile acci Clement, who lives in Cisco, wa

His father stated that the so had been dismissed from the hos In the Big Bend territory were pital but Mrs. Clement, whose Reports were that the acciden

### ham were members of another Dallas Is Selected Site of Hospital

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. -President Roosevelt today approved the recommendation of the Federal Board of Hospitalization The post at issue, he said, is of Labor it will not sacrifice industrial unionism to obtain the distribution of a veterans of the construction of the construction of a veterans of the construction of the construction of a veterans of the construction of the city limits of Dallas.

The site selected was the 224acre Byrd White estate, south of

The hospital, which will be a general medical and surgical institution, will contain 250 beds.

### Junior College to Present Authority

Ranger Junior College will pr sonic Home, an endowed school sent Dr Josiah H. Combs. head underprivileged and orphan the Modern Language departme children, may be the stumbling of Texas Christian University as block to a proposal that the Tex-as Interscholastic League be re-districted for football competition. 16, in the Recreation building. The "home" in Fort Worth, Dr. Combs will bring his dulci-with an enrollment of 152, has mer, a musical instrument of the for several years competed in mountain people of Kentucky

Resignation Accepted state. The Masons went to the finals in their first year of Class A will be the seniors of Range play and lost a scoreless state High school and of neighborin title game to Corsicana on pene- high schools. No admission will be charged. Ranger citizens are es

#### Oil Man's Funeral Will Be at Graham

GRAHAM, Texas, Nov. 15. smaller than the average high Roy Hammil, 42, former Fort school player in Texas. The team now is leading the district race. Worth oil man, who died of pneumonia yesterday at Big Spring, Time for the funeral has no

RARE VIOLIN DATED 1673

HALIFAX, N. S. - A violit tearing the date 1673 is owned by Arthur Murphy, of Halifax. The made by Nicolo Amati, famou

which it has proven its ability. A the rest of the state, And fighting few other small schools reportedly with us will be an army of Mason are in the same category—with and an equally large number who teams capable of competing in are not Masons but believe we

recently, was much improved and ousting of our team," said Coach Masons' rank. The colorful, elever was expected to recover rapidly. H. N. (Rusty) Russell. "It's just team is one of the best drawing

### **MORTON VALLEY CAGE TOURNEY** IS SCHEDULED

Morton Valley's fourth annual junior and senior girls' basketball tournament will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week t was announced Tuesday.

N. A. Smith, Morton Valley athletic coach, will serve as director of the tournament, staged by the Morton Valley school. Girls under 15 play in the junior division and those over 15

the senior division. Play will be in three sessions each day, morning, afternoon and night. There will be three games to a session and admission will be 0 cents for each session.

Junior and senior teams are expected from Eastland, Colony, Alameda, Gorman, Carbon, Rising Star, Beatty (Comanche county)

### In Auto Accident INDICTMENTS **CHARGE MILK ACTS VIOLATED**

WASHINGTON, ov. 15 .- The Department of Justice announced oday that 38 defendants, includ ng four Chicago public officials and been charged with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust act in he milk and ice cream industry. The department announced, at ter a four-month investigation that a federal grand jury in Chi-cogo had returned two indictnents charging the defendants with coaspining to restrain trade

n milk and ice cream. One indictment concerns distribution of milk, the other the manufacture and sale of ice

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Dr. Hernan Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, indicted today in an alleged milk monoped, "we have fought for and obained the best milk for Chicago

State's Attorney Thomas Court-ney refused to permit the indicted head of his police force, Capt. Dan full confidence in him.

### Upon Folklore 600,000 Acres Are Sought for Ft. Bliss In Texas, N. Mexico

By United Press EL PASO, Texas-Subn f recommendations to the War epartment for acquisition of 600, 00 acres of land in New Mexico nd Texas to enlarge Fort Bliss been made, Rep. R. E. Thomson, D., Texas, revealed in talks ere with Maj. Ben Lear.

The Fort Bliss commander and he congressman, ranking memer of the House committee on military affairs, discussed plans for obtaining 400,000 acres of land in New Mexico and 200,000 acres in Texas, all of which would djoin the present reservation. The enlargement would give the

army a vast training area and girls' 4-H club, make Fort Bliss the great military Attending v enter of the United States, it was Bounded by natural backstops-

the Organ and Hucco mountainsthe area would be an ideal site for will be buried here, relatives said aritllery and bombing ranges be cause of its almost negligible population. The clima'e is suitable for year-around training, and transportation and water facilities as well as variety of terrain offer opportunities for training in all

> With the growing importance of bombing, anti-nircraft defense, bombing, field artillery and small arms firquisite, General Lear declared.

e other section of the country, the Mojave Desert, offers the

make the section as centrally situated as any available in the
United States, Lear said. He said
that location of the training ground

was indicated.

The estimated cost of obtaining and while talking, lightning struct
the 213,650 acres of land desired
the telephone wire, followed it to
his ear and caused deafness.

### You Can't Take It With You





he movie "You Can't Take It With You" convinced John F. Webenlorfer, top photo with grandson. So he sold his Mt. Vernon, N. Y. printing machinery business for \$1,000,000 and gave \$250,000 of that to happy, cheering employe

### Utility Incomes to Eastland Juniors Be Inspected In To Play Thursday Probe of the TVA Against Ciscoans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. --President Roosevelt today author- Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The executive order was in team's final game of the sease of returns for years up to and including 1937. TVA committe the order was designed to perm Gilbert, to resign, asserting he had investigators to assemble information on valuation of private utility properties.

### Religious Group Is Formed at Dallas

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 15, -An organization to combat the spread of religious hatred was be- Uses Prize Money ng formed today by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders here. Two hundred members of the three faiths met last night to discuss the organization, which will extend throughout the Southwest.

### Miss Caldwell Is

Instruction on making a miter- with whom she talked, ed corner on linen lines was dem- wanted to hear everyone's voiceonstrated by Miss Mabel Caldwell two dollars worth." assistant county home agent, at a recent meeting of the Flatwood girls' 4-H club.

Miss Martinez graduated from the Lydia Patterson Institute here last May. She resides now in

Attending were Emma Lou Ozone. Byrd, Margaret Greiger, Rosetta Arnold, Doris Hartman and Ima Graham Hopes For Lou Little.

the east or west of here would dace it in such populous districts that bombing practice and long hope for relief-possibly abolitio range artillery fire could not be of city taxes-from a wildcat or carried out.

ness by President Roosevelt and ent Fort Worth operator. types of warfare, proponents of the War department, I think the the plan said.

With the growing importance of the war department, I think the ministration sees higher assesstraining center as General Lear ments—enough to rid the muni-recommends," Thomason said.

Support has been given the found. ing in modern warfare, such a plan through promised cooperation. Nearest production to the city vast training field somewhere in this country has become a relicuis. Johnson, Congressman west. The well is scheduled to go Military experts said that only Mayor M. A. Harlan of El Paso.

football team will play Cisco late anti-Semetic sent grammar school at Welch field is "felt everywhere." ized the joint congressional com-mittee investigating the TVA to for a 26 to 6 defeat administer ely, petitioned Mayor Kelly for a inspect income and excess profits by junior high school two weeks leave of absence today and assert- returns of private utilities. | ago. This will be the Eastland

#### Admission will be 10 cents. Cattle Man Is Found Dead Near Ranch

By United Press WOLFE CITY, Texas, Nov. 15. The body of George Shipp, a well known Hunt county farmer and cattle buyer, was found half mile from his home today with bullet wound in the forehead. His automobile was nearby. A small pistol lay near his feet.

## To Talk To Friend

friends here.

By United Press EL PASO, Texas-When she won a \$2 prize in a contest in Globe, Ariz., Miss Didia Martinez,

Speaker at Meet a new pair of shoes or some food, she told teachers and students

### Abolition of Taxes

By United Press GRAHAM, Texas -- Taxpayer

"In view of talk of prepared-limits by C. A. Lupton, independ-

Land in Texas has been blocked PHONE TALK CAUSES INJURY the Mojave Desert, offers the same terrain variation and lack of population. But because of the heat, they pointed out, that locality would prove unsatisfactory as an army training area.

Location at Fort Biass would be because of the desired priority of its acquisition. Obtaining of tracts in New Mexico, consisting the state industrial accident board as the result of damages sustained while talking over the telephone. Manwaring testified that his duties made it necessary for him to make the section as centrally site. BLACKFOOT, Idaho. - Orse

### PLANS TO AID **GERMAN JEWS** ARE DISCUSSED

By United Press

U. S. Ambassador Joseph Kennedy is conferring, in London, with the British government in an effort to find a plan to aid German Jews, it was learned to-

Kennedy has met with British officials several times in the last three days, in talks with Cham-

perlain and others. These talks coincided with two

other developments: 1. The departure from Berlin of U. S. Ambassador Hugh Wilson was credited with increasing possibility of a British move to arrange an Anglo-American solu

tion to the problem. 2. The United States, Great Britain and France were disclosed to have asked Germany, two weeks ago, to discuss orderly emigration of refugees including the Jews, but Germany has not re-

Two questions faced the Eng sh-speaking nations:

1. The problem of rescuing thousands of Jews in Germany. 2. A long-range problem of peace on which Hitler may throw new light in a speech Thursday at the funeral of Ernst von Rath, German diplomat, slain by a Jew-

sh boy in Paris. Both questions have aroused remendous public anger in the emocratic nations and a bitter wave of counter-attack in German newspapers, where it was revealed that 50,000 Jews have been

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Nov. 15 .- The Dutch government will organize two camps for sever-I thousand German Jewish refuees, Prime Minister Colijn told

arliament today. However, he said, restrictive neasures may have to be taken if the influx proves too creat be-

### Ranger Trades Day Will Be Continued

Next Saturday will see another the Ranger Trades Days in acon. Not only that, but the pubwill see bargains in merchau-se that it is altogether possible

ave not been offered for several Ranger merchants are making a bid for the major portion of the trade of this territory and in deing so are offering special inlucements in the way of merchanlise that cannot be found elsewhere in the Oil Belt.

Each Saturday for the past several months these trades days nave been or the program of the merchants and the public is again invited to come to Ranger next Saturday, Nov. 19, for the The program will continue in-

definitely as it has become fa-

miliar to the public and is very

popular with everyone as all mer-

chants and business interests in

### the city are cooperating in the Attorney General Is

Naming Assistants DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 15. -Gerald Mann, attorney general-elect, announced today that his first assistant would be W. F. Moore of Paris. Moore was a state legislator from 1895 to 1897.



- By Hamlin

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### World Refugee Situation **Demands Careful Study**

It would be interesting to know just how many of us who now live in America are living here because of some acute wave of tyranny or persecution in Europe.

A few generations ago, each one of the periodic upsurges of repression on the continent sent a flood of new immigrants to America. People came over by the thousand, fleeing from every form of autocracy; America received them gladly, and was so proud of the ability to take them in that a Democratic party platform in 1856 boasted that the country was "the asylum of the oppressed of every nation."

But times have changed. The oppression goes on-in forms which make some of the 19th century abuses look mild-but America's gates are closed. Under the current immigration law, only a small fraction of the host that formerly came is admitted. The most that can enter in any one

year now is 150,000. Now that immigration law was not passed hastily. Americans have had a good many years to observe the workings of the melting pot, and it was perfectly obvious that in many ways it was not working so well. When the tide of immigrants was running around 1,000,000 a year, it seemed as if fundamental traits in American character and American life were in danger of being submerged, and there was reason to fear that the nation was taking in new arrivals faster than it could hope to digest them.

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

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

It is not easy to say that a nation with 10,000,000 unemployed should open its gates to thousands of newcomers. Yet the idea of offering a haven to some of Europe's refugees at least deserves prayerful consideration.

Henry Goddard Leach recently pointed out in Forum Magazine that our times of greatest immigration have been our times of greatest prosperity, and that cutting down on immigration did not save us from the great depression of 1929. Perhaps some relaxation of our barriers could be accomplished without making our economic situation worse; perhaps the infusion of new blood might even be a help.

In any case, the refugee situation is one which we cannot dismiss offhand. If we can do anything, we should; and we ought to study the situation very thoughtfully before deciding that we can't.

### PROMINENT EDUCATOR

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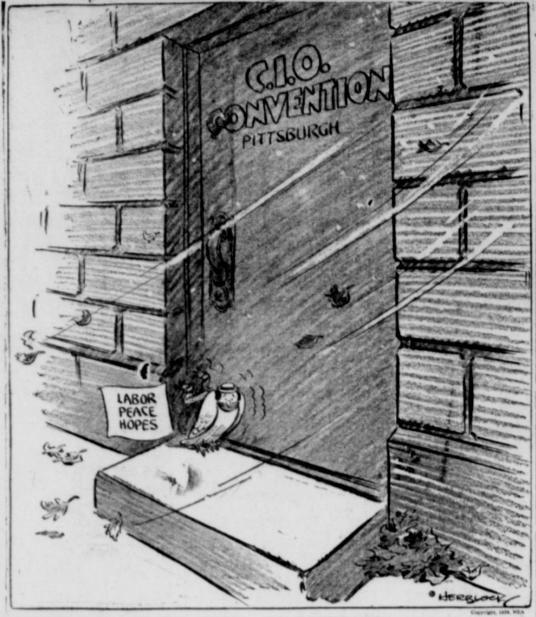
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VERTICAL



### Any Chance to Pick Up a Few Crumbs There?



### Magnolia Dealers Offering a Safety Service to Public

As their part in the nation's Louisiana and New Mexico are of check-ups. order to increase the efficiency together with radio spot an-

Inadequate Visibility Blamed for Night Fatali-

ties on Town and City

NEW YORK-R. E. Simpson, na-

tionally known traffic expert and

formerly consulting engineer for

the National Bureau of Casualty

and Surety Underwriters, warned

motorists, and town and city offi-

ctals that their main traffic thor

oughfares are America's Fatal

Streets, and that the fatal record

is due, in large part, to lack of ade-

quate visibility for night driving.

day produces less than half the

aninimum visibility for safety and

they must be modernized if night

traffic death is to be reduced, Mr

The facts about America's Fatal

ing 7,279 automobile fatalities. The

Scottsboro Neroes

Are Denied Appeals

Gov. Ribb Graves today denied

By United Press

20,900 miles of streets and involv- mile per year.

Most street lighting in operation to

Streets.

and safety of all automobiles. "The Magnolia Petroleum company," said Fred M. Lege, Jr., vice president in charge of marketing, "is participating in this winterproof service program, by holding a series of educational

constant safety crusade, thous- thoroughly discuss new and bet- for propaganda literature. ands of Magnolia dealers through- ter ways of providing winterout Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, proof service, together with safety nouncements and posters, which

Magnolia dealers.

(It's better tobacco)

Traffic Engineer Warns of

America's Fatal Streets

Streets were drawn from a two-year survey, by Mr. Simpson, of able night fatalities on America'

traffic accidents in 47 cities having Fatal Streets cost about \$2,444 pa.

survey showed, though main thor-oughfares represent only 10% of ize the vital relation of light to

the total street mileage, that they safety and cites Detroit as the out account for 41% of all fatalities standing example of an American

account for 41% of all fatalities and 50% of all night fatalities. Three times as many people are killed on them at night as in the daytine, and all of this despite the fact that only one-fourth to one afth the traffic moves after dark.

MONTGOMERY, Ais., Nov. 15, men abound a freight train near

the appeals for freedom of five Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931. The

egroes convicted in the Scotts- fifth was given 20 years for stab-

bing a deputy.

Averaging his own estimates and deaths to 1 day death. those of the National Safety Coun- L. J. Schrenk, General Superin cil and Illuminating Engineering tendent of Detroit's Public Light

fering winterproof service, and a "Additional participation will complete, over-all inspection, in be a 60-day newspaper campaign,

R. E. SIMPSON

pardon board that the negroes be

denied pardons. Four negroes

were convicted of participating in

a mass attack on two white wo-

#### Switzerland Will Fight Against Nazis

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 15. The feneral council, continuing ts drive against nazis in Switzerand merchandising meetings for land, decided today to suppress three nazi newspapers. For days "Dealers and Magnolia officials nazi quarters have been searched

should prove a powerful impetus "Additional participation will in making motorists conscious of the necessity of this service.

"Magnolia dealers have been trained to provide winterproof service, using the latest methods Mechanical faults found in the ver-all check-up will be noted or a special winterproof ticket and given to the motorist.'

### ALLEY OOP - -

ALLEY OOP NOW, DON'TCHA SEE ! NOW THAT PROPOSE TO FOOZY HAS WALKED OUT, OOP'S SERIOUSLY ABOUT A WIFE --





This Is NOT a Martian Attack



Anti-aircraft gunners of the 65th Coast Artillery repel "invaders" in a simulated air attack at Treasure Island-San Francisco Bay site of Golden Gate Exposition.

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3 • WHY: Under ordinary driving conditions winter Mobilgrease Won't Squeeze Out—or Congest—stops squeezes and makes your car run smoother.

\*\*The Congest Con TRANSMISSION PROTECTED, WHY: Your gear-shift lever answers this when it sticks and is hard to move. Winter Mobil Gear Oil makes shifting and the sticks are sticked to move the sticks and the sticks are sticked to move the sticks and the sticks are sticked to move the sticks are sticked to stick as the sticked to stick a sticked to sticked

DIFFERENTIAL PROTECTED, WHY: There are two types of dif-ferential gears, and each needs a special winter Mobil Gear Oil to pre-yent dragging and wear. RADIATOR PROTECTED. WHY: Mobil Radiator Flush loosens rust and scale and re-opena clogged passages. It prepares your radiator for Mobil Freezons.

BATTERY PROTECTED. WHY: Cold weather reduces battery effi-dency. Clean and grease terminals; regu-lar servicing speeds cold starts.

customers prove that for themselves every year. And I've got all kinds of customers. A few of them haven't tried all seven points of Winter Proof service. If they could talk to some of my other customers whose repair bills made them appreciate complete Winter Proof service ... they would probably save themselves the same kind of repair bills. Most of the new names I add to my Winter Proof records each year come back for more the next winter. That's the best proof I know of that it pays to Winter Proof. How about a Winter Proof job for your ear this

Sure, it pays to Winter Proof your car. My regular

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#### Society, Mr. Simpson says that ing Commission said, "Had that about 50% of all night accidents ratio been maintained in 1934, 1931 are due directly to the lack of ade- and 1936 prior to improved light quate illumination. He estimates ing, more than 100 lives would that these excessive and prevent have been saved" Graves approved, without comment, a recommendation of the

Way!

# STATION

POST OFFICE

**SERVICE** 

### SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

CHAPTER VIII and at each, Marvel had ght at Alcotts'.

the certain knowledge tha Marvel's. She knew, a: her heart pounding with ng for Dwight's arms aroun in, that she'd do anythin thing!-to have him back.

was wandering about the one morning, thinkin, futile things over an when the phone rang. He leaped. Maybe it was Jack ould see him. She had no d him well. Even thoug hip had meant a great deal missed him.

t it was not Jack's voice that ered her "Hello." It was Bell. She said crisply, "I'm ng downtown shopping and I aght you'd like to come." She not say that, Judy had been

pping?" Judy said uncer- into their hands.

fore. But it was still heart shaped ly played bridge — I never see and comely. And her eyes, blue under the long lashes, were cool. They looked back at her, and if she had not known the turmoil buried in their depths, she would buried in their depths, she would bur have seen it. Her would not have seen it.

the days that followed, Judy she could not hold a candle to said Judy. • "I don't know what you mean," Alcott tried to forget Jack Han-Marvel's insistent, flamboyant DIANE jeered. "It's none of my

Alcott tried to forget Hany's face, tried to forget the imssioned way he had begged her
ma. 'y him. The shock of disvering that he was in love with
r had set in motion the many
marries she wanted to bury.
The marriage of Dwight and
arvel was coming closer. In
mmon decency, she would have
go. But she hated the thought.
go. But she hat had been a few parties for the bride on the stand at each, Marvel had

better than she had IT was a sunny morning, warm, ght at Alcotts'.

but not too warm for comfort.

y had not seen Jack since Judy felt her spirits lift a little as with him?" ight he asked her to marry they rode into town. Perhaps she "No,"
She was curiously eager to did need to get out more. She felt exactly."

But they found nothing that there—in that table right across-uited them, and so at 12 o'clock isn't that Marvel Hastings?"

d like to come." She that Judy had been already set with silver. A rose-that Judy had been already set with hostess put long white menu cards and see that."

"I—there's really nothing After they had ordered—Diane breast, and she said, "It's probably on your best bib and and Judy wanted braised calf liver friends from Los Angeles." ordered Diane. "We're with onions—they settled back in buy baby pants and a their chairs and looked around the vel's face, that it was more than hat for me. We'll have lunch
big restaurant. The women at
hat for me. Now, come on."
Judy said, "All right. De
in half an hour."

Judy said, "All right. De
hurried back and forth with trays,
hurried back and forth with trays, the took a bath and dressed and the hostess led two people to fully. Diane was right. She a table directly opposite theirs.

WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

ought to get out more, do things.

When she was dressed, she looked at herself in the mirror.
Her face seemed thinner than before. But it was dressed, she looked at herself in the mirror.
Her face seemed thinner than be-

not have seen it. Her mouth was soft and richly red, curved tenderly. She smiled at herself. She good-for-nothing, are you?"

to do that?" "Maybe to get away from here,"

"No," Judy said carefully. "Not

she was curiously eager to did need to get out more. She felt m, disturbed because he did lor come. Yet with another of her, she was glad. She said, smiling, "I'm go-bifght this thing out. She knew, desde the car, and bell's marrying somebody else, walked into one shop after another. Diane confessed, "I really bell's marrying somebody else, walked into one shop after another the car, and bell's marrying somebody else, walked into one shop after another the car, and bell's marrying somebody else, walked into one shop after another the pepper and sait shakers around peevishly. "You're so blamed sunk in pitying yourself because Dwight Campburghten and the pepper and sait shakers around peevishly. "Sou're so blamed sunk in pitying yourself because Dwight Campburghten and the pepper and sait shakers around peevishly. "Sou're so blamed sunk in pitying yourself because Dwight Campburghten and the pepper and sait shakers around peevishly. "Sou're so blamed sunk in pitying yourself because Dwight Campburghten and the pepper and sait shakers around peevishly." oped to find something luscious—
educed to about two ninety-five."

Suddenly Diane stiffened.

"Look!" she whispered. "Over

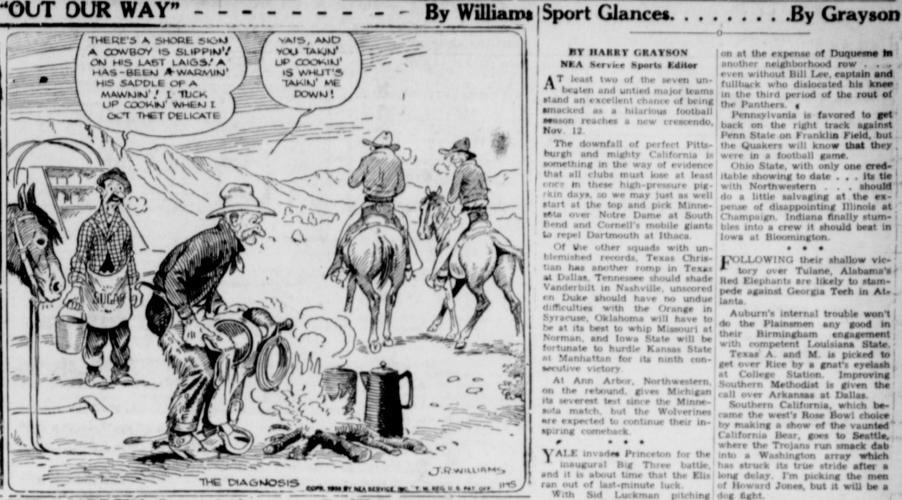
hey bought the diapers for little Judy did not move her gaze at 3illy and a knit gown. "Now, once, but in a little while she let t's eat!"

The Paradise was one of the which Diane had indicated. And cest restaurants in town. It had there, sitting at the table across cool, dim spaciousness, and the from a dark young man, was Marum of cultured voices greeted hem as they walked in from the treet. There was a trim hostess who came forward and said a sheer black dress, with a beautirightly, "Two? This way please." ful clip at her throat. And Marvel Diane murmured, "One dollar was laughing into the man's eyes, or lunch. If I'd go hungry, that and her hand, on the table, was would be an extra dollar I could close to his. He was bending for-pend on the hat." close to his. He was bending for-ward, talking earnestly. There "This is my treat," said Judy.
"Not on your life."
was coquetry in Marvel's glance, and a poised, triumphant assur-

Judy felt a hard knot in her

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY" - - -



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll









SORRY WE HAD TO TWENTY FADE-OUT CLINCH WITH YOUR LEADING MINUTES LATER MAN, MYRA-BUT IN BUZZ\* PICTURES, TIME IS MONEY! ERED PLANE ROARS INTO WESTERN

#### Home Was In Two States, Four Counties

By United Press

HALE CENTER, Texas-The family of L. W. Walls, blacksmith, lived in a house that was in four counties, and two states before they moved to Hale Center.

Walls explained that their home was at Hollis, which first was in Texas and later became a part of Oklahoma in settlement of a boundary dispute between the two states. Hollis was in Collingsworth County, Texas.

The shift placed the Walls home in Jackson county, Okla. Jackson county was divided, and the home then was in Greer county. Greer county then was split and the property became a part of Harmon county.

Then we moved to Hale county, Texas, because we found it simpler to pay poll taxes and property assessments where the boundary lines remained the same," Walls said.

#### Borger Postoffice to Be Given a Mural

By United Press

EL PASO. Tex .- Jose Aceves. El Paso artist, will begin work immediately under a contract from the secretary of the fine arts in the U. S. treasury department on a mural for the postoffice at Borger, Texas,

The three-panel 9x4feet mural will depict in desert tones and flamboyant colors stages in the development of transportation in the West.

The first panel will show a pony rider racing with saddle bags filled with mail; the second will portray a careening stage coach; the third will show a modern mail airplane in flight.

The work will be done in oils.

WOMAN, 61, DEFEATS DAUGHTER IN RACE

SYDNEY, Australia.-Mrs. Flora Drennan, ataletic enthusiast and participant, although now 61 years of age and a grandmother, is still a redoubtable contestant. Her latest victory was a woman's scratch race of 75 yards, which she won and in which she defeated also her married daughter.

### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







#### BY HARRY GRAYSON

The downfall of perfect Pitts- the Quakers will know that they burgh and mighty California is were in a football game, something in the way of evidence Ohio State, with only or that all clubs must lose at least itable showing to date . . . its tie conce in these high-pressure pig-rkin days, so we may just as well start at the top and pick Minne-sotta over Notre Dame at South Bend and Cornell's mobile giants to recel Daytmouth at Ithese to repel Dartmouth at Ithaca. Of the other squads with un-

at Dallas, Tennessee should shade Vanderbilt in Nashville, unscored on Duke should have no undue difficulties with the Orange in Syracuse, Oklahoma will have to secutive victory.

on the rebound, gives Michigan its severest test since the Minnesota match, but the Wolverines are expected to continue their in-

YALE invades Princeton for the into a Washington array

aconquerable Pitt, should march forward march.

on at the expense of Duquesne in T least two of the seven un-beaten and untied major teams

stand an excellent chance of being smacked as a hilarious football season reaches a new crescendo, Nov. 12.

fullback who dislocated his kine in the third period of the rout of the Panthers.

Pennsylvania is favored to get back on the right track against been State on Franklin Field, but

Ohio State, with only one credlowa at Bloomington.

blemished records, Texas Christian has another romp in Texas Following their shallow victian has another romp in Texas

Syracuse, Oklahoma will have to be at its best to whip Missouri at Norman, and Iowa State will be fortunate to hurdle Kansas State

Auburn's internal trouble won't do the Plainsmen any good in their Birmingham engagement with competent Louisiana State. Texas' A. and M. is picked to at Manhattan for its ninth con-secutive victory

Texas' A. and M. is picked to get over Rice by a gnat's eyelash At Ann Arbor, Northwestern, Southern Methodist is given the

California Bear, goes to Seattle, where the Trojans run smack dab inaugural Big Three battle, has struck its true stride after a and it is about time that the Elis long delay. I'm picking the men ran out of last-minute luck. of Howard Jones, but it will be a

With Sid Luckman pitching of Howard Jones, but it will be a dog fight.

Once more, Columbia should pass Navy to defeat in New York, where Fordham takes North Carolina in stride, and Colgate should dispose of New York University. dispose of New York University the same way.

Carnegie Tech, conqueror of betwixt the snap-back and the

and the conflict between democ-racy and fascism is on the official several administrations.

"I am getting rid of 33 years"

Postage on books formerly was knit and munch apples." from 8 to 26 cents a pound, based from 8 to 26 cents a pound, based on regional zones. It now becomes 1½ cents a pound. Roosevelt was told that book sales would be increased by the lower ington, has returned from a Euro-

New York, chairman of the House
Post Office Committee, and Attorney Morris L. Ernst of New is likely to have trouble getting

O'Reilly, as old and the only reason anyone knows that fact is that her third extension of service beyond rethau's insistence that she was "in- tee conducting the monopoly

dispensable.'

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | about coinage always were sent to WASHINGTON.—The extent to which the Euspean situation and the conflict between democratic points and charm made her a favorite of high Treasury officials through

racy and fascism is on the official mind crops out in every other utterance in Washington.

As President Roosevelt signed a proclamation reducing the postal rate on books to the rate for magazines, he observed:

"They're burning books over in Europe. But as they burn them, we will extend the use of them."

Postage on books formerly was kint and munch apples."

"I am getting rid of 33 years a c u mulation of useless papers," said white-haired Miss O'Reilly with a smile as she cleared her desk on her last day. "I am now in my seventy-fourth year and when a woman gets to be that old, he shouldn't think of doing anything strenuous. My plans, therefore, are to read and knit and munch apples."

rate and that half the population lived an average of 30 miles from any bookstore.

Congressman James M. Mead of most foreign capitals.

York are chiefly responsible for milk for his baby, let alone official news, says Horan. Other forms of pressure are exerted. Much ONE of the most gracious ladies the same sort of thing applies in Washington ever knew has Rome and other capitals, except left government service with the London and Paris. Correspondents retirement of Miss Mary M. who use the mail often have found director of the their letters were tampered with nt since 1924. She is 73 years before they left the country.

extension of service beyond re-tirement age has just run out. who quit early in the New Deal Three times—an almost unpre-on a violent disagreement over cedented number—a presidential policy, is back in the fold. He order extending her term was was called in as a consultant by granted on Secretary Morgen- the Temporary Economic Commis-Various political appointees have had the title and emolument to a state of the title and emolument to of mint director. Miss Mary, how- lions without disturbing governever, has run the mint for more ment credit. But he warns that than 20 years. Correspondents deficits can't go on indefinitely. and others who wanted to know (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, in

By William

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Rev. G. W. Palmer officiated in McClister; "Christian Leadership' a ring ceremony at the Methodist by Mrs. S. P. Boon; "Negro Girl" parsonage in Sweetwater, Texas, by Clara Chadwich, a little colored when Mr. Jim Mixon of Ranger girl; "Factory Girl" by Mrs. Arlis and Miss Ruby Ray Mason of Niver; "Miss Discouraged" Odessa were united in marriage Mrs. Roy Campbell. Miss Ruth

ridge and Miss Tera Mason, sister

of the bride, were the only at
Mrs. J. L. Turner, followed by

Mrs. Mixon is employed by the

Mr. and Mrs. Nath Pirkle Announce Marriage of

Mr. and Mrs. Nath Pirkle. of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Simpson, on a late hour.

holy matrimony by the Rev. mother, Mrs. H. D. Smith. White, at his home. Eloise Packwood attended the Intermediate G. A.'s of the

bride and Lyndle Summers stood First Eaptist Church Meet with the groom.

Methodist Missionary Society

Meets Monday The Women's Missionary socie-

met Monday afternoon at the followed by a prayer. church at 3 o'clock. Mission study was led by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, and a very inter- Watson. "In Refuge Camps"

esting playlet, "Soul of the City," given supervised by Mrs. Roy

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Ritchie was pianist and Mrs. I. N. Mr. Fred Crook of Brecken- Griffin soloist for the playlet.

prayer by Mrs. C. E. May. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman made the Gulf Oil corporation in Odessa, announcement she would be leader and Mr. Mixon is assistant manag- of mission study next Monday, and er of J. C. Penney's store in Rev. Brown, leader the following and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Monday, which will conclude the mission study.

> Billie Smith Entertains Friends Saturday Evening

Billie Smith entertained about Young street, have announced the forty of his friends at his home on marriage of their daughter, Ger- Pine street, Friday evening. where they spent the day. aldine, to Wilmont Simpson, son Dancing was enjoyed by all until Refreshments of fruit punch and

The young couple were united cookies were served by the hosts'

Both the bride and groom are The Intermediate G. A. of the graduates of Ranger high school. First Eaptist church met Monday with their sponsor. Mrs. Lee with their sponsor, Mrs. Lee Mitchell.

The topic of the program was Looking at Her." ty of the First Methodist church hymn, Footsteps of Jesus" was The devotional was found in

given by Betty Lou Russell; "Teaching," Ruth Cox; "The Chinese," Mary Ferris; "When China Different parts in the playlet Wins," Louis Ball; "Increasing Opportunities and Responsibilies," Geneva Williams; "A Moonrris, closed the program.

Provisions were made for a banset, Monday, Nov. 21. All girls are requested to be present at six o'clock. The benquet will be in-

Two From Ranger Are Attending Nursing School

anger that Misses Allie Ball and ending the Hotel Dieu School of fursing, at El Paso, which is n connection with the Hotel Dieu

chools, whose educational level meets the criteria acceptable to ring. street from high school. See C. T. the University, which means that

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Those present were Meta Ann Glenda Fae Morris, Pauline Acuff, Elizabeth Barker, Jean Todd and Mrs. Nath Pirkle.

Mary Lou Hall was a visitor of

Just a Bit Personal . . .

teacher in Hodges Oak Park school, resumed her school work today after being ill since last Friday with a cold.

of Caddo, were guests of Kev. and Mrs. Charles T. Tally, Monday night and visited Mrs. Akin's sister, Miss Mona Robinson, today.

Mrs. F. M. Thompson, had as her guests Sunday, her grandson Delbert Middleton, and their daughter, Yvonne, and son, Dwain, of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Simmons and daughter, Mrs. J. W. McKin-ney, were Fort Worth visitors,

Mrs. Pete Jensen, Mrs. W. C.

L. R. Pearson was a business

isitor in Fort Worth, Monday.

Mrs. Sig Faircloth has been confined to her home since last Thursday with tonsilitis. She was feeling some better Monday aft-

Ranger this morning with his fur- ca on the Normandy. niture and joined his family at their home, 808 Cherry street. He ried Dr. Combs, when he was in in the morning until four-thirty in will be associated with his broth- Paris, France, when he received his the afternoon. It has a staff of er, Dr. W. L. Jackson at the Ph. D. Mrs. Combs will accom- twenty-four students assistant Ranger clinic on Pine street.

has been unable to attend school am in My Life," by Dorothy this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Eubanks, Cy-

Falls, Texas, today on a busines

ccompanied by Mrs Glenn Simons, their interest in this sport. Christian church convention in and accurate timing. The team's anted a minimum of 15 hours other party attending was compos-

FOR SALE: Yellow corn and pedi. School of nursing may enroll as a erford and daughter, Mrs. L. B. game situations; he must be a greed white leghorn roosters. J. sophomore at the University of Hart and little son, David Lee, of ball handler, shifty on his feet Texas for work leading to a B. S. | Corsicana, stopped in Ranger to a good blocker with the at day to visit friends and relatives to run. Since six-man football as they were returning to Weath- quires such intellectual and ph erford from Abilene They have sical strength of the quarterbac usiness Meeting
The Radiant class of First daughter, Mrs. Jack Tucker, selected. The center, the next man Baptist church met at the home of formerly of Ranger. Mr. Tucker in importance on the team, mus their teacher, Mrs. Nath Pirkle, Young street. The president, Pauline Acuff had charge of the was associated for several years half back, and ends must also meeting. All members are urged with the City tailor dry cleaning possess natural ability, courage shop in Ranger.

> Lectures Scheduled At Calvary Church

Dr. Joe Jeffers, who has just lows: eturned from Russia, England lows: mid other countries in Europe, and Mid o was in Europe at the time the recent crisis, will speak at he Calvary Baptist church, Sunlay, Nov. 20, in special services, t was announced today by Rev. J. . Levell, paster of the church. Services will be held at Calvary. Baptist Sunday morning at 10 of Arts of Orleans o'clock, when the young people's Johnson

Her 'Good Earth' Wins Nobel Prize



A Romance in Peril



Palmer and Mrs. Saunders Gregg, Frances Mercer and Chester Morris are the young lovers who encountwent to Fort Worth, Monday, er so many sturabling blocks to romance in RKO Radio's "Smashing | the store Friday night and see the Rackets." Morris plays a courageous special prosecutor determined Santa's first appearance in Ranto rid a large city of vice and crime, while Miss Mercer is seen as his ger this season. He will have # ocialite sweetheart, innocently enmeshed with the underworld. This present for all the kids. picture is at the Areadia theatre today only.

Ranger Junior

English Classes

returned from France, will speak library subscribed for sixty-nine to the College English classes, new magazines; it takes three daily Wednesday afternoon, November newspapers: The Ranger Times Dr. C. L. Jackson arrived in 16, Mrs. Combs returned to Ameri- The Worth Worth Star Telegram,

pany the doctor to Ranger, where and one full-time assistant in adhe is to speak Wednesday morning. dition to the regular librarian. Frances Ann Eubank has been She will spend the afternoon talkill with a cold since Saturday and ing to the college English classes.

Six-Man Football Game

Texas Conference, of which Ran- to organize a science club. The ger Junior college is a charter group decided to meet in the H. H. Durham of Eastland was member, is one of the many Texas science laboratory every Tuesday business visitor in Ranger to junior college conferences that are morning at 11:30. A nomination considering adopting a six-man committee, consisting of Rober football team as one of the major Riggs, chairman, and Annett L. E. Gray went to Wichita sports of the junior colleges next Fac Huffman, was appointed to

At the present time the Gaines-Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Junior colleges have signified following are on this committee

Mrs. Jack Carothers, Mrs. Fond- In six-man football, passes are Stringfellow, and Joe Jane Grifowned and operated by the Sisters ren and Mrs. Veta Pecry, formed the greatest sources of ground fith. owned and operated by the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul a group of First Christian church gains. The team must acquire per-in connection with the Hotel Dieu members attending the First feet timing, great deceptive skill Brownwood, Monday, Nov. 14. An- skill also depends strongly on the ings, a group of students met with alertness of the quarterback, who, ed a maximum of 30 hours cred. ed of Mrs. Nell Tucker, Mrs. R. A. for this reason, must not only Mr. Baskin, Tuesday morning for work done in narsing Jones, Mrs. E. T. Mathews, Mrs. know his team's strength and November 8, and organized B. S. Dudley and Mrs. L. H. Her- weaknesses, but also must know musical talent club, the object of what each man does on each play. which is to promote the study and Mrs. W. A. Harmon of Weath-ball and how to meet different appreciation of both vocal and inand alertness, and all must be able

> to work together. Library Receives New Books The library has just receive hirteen new books, four of which are on games and sports and nine of which are biographies and books of travel. These books are as fol-

> Rancroft, Jessie H.: Games, Mitchell, Elmer D.: Sports for Recreation and How to Play

Hughes, William L.: The Book of Major Sports, Wood and Goddan: The Com

lete Book of Games. Hart, Liddell: Foch, The Man

Johnson, M.: Over African lungles. Lorimer, G. H.: Letters from a elf-Made Merchant to His Son, Styron: The Cast-Iron Man, a

ography of John C. Calhoun.

Eckenrode and Conrad: Jame Longstreet, Lee's War Horse. Buchan, John: Sir Walter Scott. Buch, Frank: Over Jungle

Bible class will meet, at 11 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m., 7 p. m., when the adult Bible class meets and at

Subjects announced by Dr. Jeffers are: first lecture, "I Was in the Crisis," second lecture, "Why did Chamberlain and France Have to Go to Hitler, Will They Go Again Soon?" Is Germany restoring the empire and will Hitler he a Caesar? Third lecture, "Why Did England and France Change Their Policy? Will England and France Join Hitler Against Rus. sia? Will England Ever Fight Again? If so With Whom and Where? Why did the king call for a day of prayer and when will he call another? Will Germany des directly with the United States? If not why? Will Hitler be satisfied with parts of Czechoslovakia?

Does Hitler want Hungary, Roumania and Sweden and will he
get them?"

Seabrook, William: These For College News Weber, Walter Prescott: Divided that in the future any other members decide that in the future any other members are the voted into the slab

The annual, fall book order is Mrs. Josiah Combs to Speak to to be made next week. The library already contains approxi Mrs. Josiah Combs, who has just mately 5000 books. This fall the and the Dallas Morning News. Mrs. Combs, a French lady, mar- The library is open from eight

Science Club Organized Mr. Blaylock met with a gro of students in the science labor The Junior College Central tory at 11:20 Thursday morn chairman, and Annetta nominate candidates for president, secretary and reporter. A program ville, Weatherford, and Ranger committee was also appointed; the James Smith, chairman, Lyndall

> Music Club Meets After several preliminary meet

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by Dave Cooper, manager of the culture, Bloomfield, N. J. Ranger J. C. Penney store that Santa Claus will be in front of his store next Friday night at 8 o'clock with bells on and plenty of partment of Agriculture. good things for all the kiddies in ing interneship), \$2,000 a year this territory. Arrangements are being work- junior medical officer (psychiatri

the Penney store will be decoratfor all the kiddies. Saturday morning the toy de- city. partment of the Penney store will

e thrown open to tre public and Santa Claus will again appear berinning at 2 o'clock Saturday afernoon and staying in the store antil six. All the children in the trada territory are invited to come to

trumental music. The club als hopes to be able to produce som entertaining features in the fu

ture. Charter members decided bers must be voted into the club. The following officers were elected: president, Jack Rex; vice president, Vivian Fulbright; Secre beth Rayfield; Reporter, Lyndall Stringfellow.

A man in St. Joseph, Mo., come to the defense of Mrs. O'Leary's cow. The Chicago fire was started by spontaneous combustion, he says. It's a little late to do any thing about it now, but we're glad to help clear the name of the O'. Leary bovine.



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Junior medical officer (rotat

ed out to have Santa come in on resident), \$2,000 a year, St. Eliz the Greyhound bus and appear to abeth's hospital, Department all the kiddies. The windows of the Interior, Washington, D. C. Full information may be obtain ed with toys and Christmas dis- ed from the local secretary of th plays and a big time is expected U, S. Civil Service Board of Ex | aminers at the post office in thi

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