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BIG SPRING, TEXAS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

don flashed through the mile and back again in "Thunderbolt," a 24

cylinder racing giant, for an av-

has ever traveled in an automo-bile, exceeded Sir Malcolm Camp-

zell's record of 301.1292 miles per

hour by a wide margin. Campbell's mark, which with-

stood two previous assaults by Eyston, was achieved here in

Eyston, a thin, scholarly man

THEIR BILL CAUSES FILIBUSTER

Eyston's speed, the fastest man

erage of 11.56 seconds.

September, 1935.

Texas Woman Nominees For Found Slain In Auto

Howls Of Dog Attract Farmers To Scene; Holdup-Slaying Theory Is Advanced: Man's Body Found

MILFORD, Nov. 19 (P)-Justice of the Peace Frank Warren returned a verdict of murder and suicide today in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Mildred Wheat, 33-year-old McGregor telephone operator, and R. G. McSpadden of Waco. McSpadden had known Mrs. Wheat for 18 years, chief of Police C. C. Maxey said.

MILFORD, Nov. 19 (A) - Howls of a small dog which had stood will be placed on another list and watch over his dead mistress' body throughout the night led two farm- sent out for final balloting which ers early today to a gruesome cotton field murder scelle.

Will determine to be elected.

Gregor and wife of the town's constable, was found in her automobile on a side road one mile from here. The howling dog stood in the rear and, under a resolution passed by the board, cannot succeed them-

Two farmers, T. P. Keeland and C. L. Wakefield, told Constable selves for a period of one year, are George Everett of Milford they were riding in their automobile when they noticed the car. They investigated and found Mrs. Wheat's body,

Mrs. Wheat had been dead.

constable, had found the body of

R, G, McSpadden in a barn near

The discovery came a few

parently was connected with Mrs.

Her body, a builet wound in the

head, was found in a car halted

morning.

lodge meeting.

ness of the organization.

Die In Sleep

warning of the blaze,

vanced to permit the rescue of any

of the six persons sleeping inside,

He said the explosion of an oil

nearby coal stove, may have caused

THAT JUTTING JAW

JUTS OUT FARTHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 CP)-

President Roosevelt's jaw, one of his aides said today, "sticks out like a grapefruit" from the tooth

infection that has kept him confined four days.

The chief executive remained

upptairs in the residential part of

the White House again today, but

read his mail and arranged one

appointment - with Postmaster

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, said his patient was "feeling fine" and that the fever practically had subsided.

General Farley

Kelley said.

Mercury Dips To A Low Of 23 Degrees

Lubbock Coldest Spot In State, With Reading Of 14

Winter had arrived on the West Texas scene today as predicted, but Milford. with none of the rain and slect it was supposed to bring. Snow flurries in the Panhandle were

Big Spring shivered as the mer cury dipped to a low of 23 degrees, by far the coldest of the season. Sunshine during the morning, how ever, helped to moderate the weath-

Temperatures in the Panhandle and the South Plains early today went far below freezing, reaching its lowest point at 14 degrees in Amarillo and Borger were not far behind at 16 degrees. while Wichita Falls recorded 26 Dallas and Fort Worth 25, and Abilene 22.

Snow Is Light Snow flurries fell yesterday and last night in spotted sections of North Texas but the blanket of white expected farther south didn't

strong wind. It was "teautifully clear' at San Antonio, where temperatures fell to 40 degrees. At of records and correspondence of AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 19 (P)—Sit-Liano there was ice and 25-degree the Pythian Sisters of Texas, auxil-down strikers protesting a sched-

For tonight and tomorrow the weather bureau foresaw continued cold weather with slight easement eratures may move in to the coast. the bureau said, skipping the Rio Grande valley.

CHARLEY BRYAN TO

an age when most persons are willing to trade the turbulence of politics for a fireside armchair.

The 70-year-old Nebraskan, only one to serve three terms as gover-nor, admitted today he had succumbed again to the lure of campaigning although public office was

constitutional amendment to ex-empt home owners from taxation the sugar beet sharvesting cam-When the boy on property valued up to \$5,000.

DIVIDEND

tors of General Electric company tiz, 11, another daughter; Henry declared today a final dividend of Ortiz, 9, a son, \$1 on the common stock, payable December 20 to stock of record said Patrolman J. B. Thompson dis-November 26. The company has covered the fire while cruising earpaid 40 cents a share in recent ly today. Chief Kelley said all the

Weather

cold in west portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, warmer. EAST TEXAS—Fair, colder except in extreme northwest portion, cold wave in southeast, freezing to coast except lower Rio Grand valley, frost to coast, hard freeze in north; Saturday generally fair

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C-C Board To

Membership Lists Go-

chamber of commerce with the request that they check 20 names for nominees as directors of the chamber for

Back By Nov. 24 These lists, said J. H. Greene manager, should be returned to the chamber not later than midnight will determine the 10 new director

Directors whose terms expire Dr. C. K. Bivings, J. B. Collins, R. vegded between the front and rear L. Cook, T. S. Currie, G. C. Dunseats, Blood trickled from the ham, G. H. Hayward, Fred Keat-

floor of the machine.

Residents of the section told of-Schermerhorn, C. S. Blomshield, ficers they had seen the car drive to the spot "sometime between 9 and 10 o'clock last night." It was W Malone Shine Shilling B. T. and 10 o'clock last night." It was not immediately learned how long Piner, and Pat Kinney. Five appointed directors will complete the

One bullet wound in the head board for next year. caused death. An empty .32 calibre New directors and officers will hell was found on the floor of the be announced at the chamber banquet either December 13 or 16,

WACO, Nov. 19 (P)-Deputy Sheriff John Duncan said today officers investigating the slaying Map Plans For Santa's of Mrs. Mildred Wheat, 33-year-Visit Here On Dec. 2 old wife of the McGregor, Texas,

chants group planning for a pre-Christmas celebration outlined a olan of procedure at a meeting in the chamber of commerce offices

Arrival of Santa Claus in an air-Wheat's death during the night. plane on December was assured and the event is to be publicized in every possible way-by press, rad'o and circularizing the ward schools. in a cotton field near Milford this

he will be greeted by large crowds car but no pistol could be found in the vicinity. Fingerprint experts examined the machine.

The body was discovered short-

Chief of Detectives M. Burton of The Pontiac local of the United Waso advanced the theory that Automobile Workers of America Mrs. Wheat had been forced to drive her automobile out of Waso tional union to abandon a sit-down by a robber who shot her and left strike in the plant of the Fisher her body in the car with the dog. Body corporation here early today.

weather. Austin reported 31 de-iary to the Knights of Pythias.

down strikers protesting a sched-iary to the Knights of Pythias.

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She with other officers had been all three plants of the Goodyear traveling over the state on busi- Tire and Rubber company into idleness today.

Mrs. Mattie Fields, Milford, member of the Pythian Sisters, said in Goodyear local of the United Rublate tomorrow. The freezing temp- Waco Mrs. Wheat left to keep an ber Workers of America, said the engagement with an unknown par- strike, starting after the fourth

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 19 (AP)—Six Perish As TO AID HIS FATHER

All Members Of One Family, Victims

Bryan, brother of the late "commoner," William Jennings Bryan, is preparing to fight for a state constitutional amendment to exempt home owners from taxation the sugar beet sharvesting cam
FORT COLLINS, Colo., Nov. 16

Andrew Kay, 23, a brother-in-law of the Elder Doiron, was in a police of the Elder Doi

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)-Directal aughter of Benny Ortiz; Sara Orto be agrested shortly afterward.

Jamie Brook, president of the condition Brady chamber of commerce, was victims' bodies still were in their at liberty today under \$5,000 bond in connection with the in connection with the fatal shootwhen the fire was discovered by be retrolled by the retrolled warning of the blaze. When the fire was discovered by Wednesday. Brook waived examthe patrolman it was then too ad-

The shooting occurred on a San

stove, possibly from the heat of a KILLED BY TRAIN

(P)—A Pere Margette passenger train struck an automobile at a crossing near here last night, kill-ling Leslie Dies 48. Pleased with the showing a constant of the control o ing Leslie Dietz, 46, of Milwaukee, municipal recreational program in tional program. This support, he Mrs. Harriett Ingersoll, 30, also of the face of handicaps, Bill McCall, said, had made possible opening Milwaukee, and Frances Ana Scan-district director of recreational and clearing of new playground Ridgewood, Long Island, N. Y. State police said Dietz apparent-

its termination next June 30. MINERSYILLE, Pa. Nov. 19 (A) we miners, trapped for more than obstacles of playgrounds and equip-children when leisure time activity 20 hours behind several hundred ment, McCall said that remarkable ions of rock and coal, were rescued

of Primrose, were taken to a hospital for observation

WORK ON FARM CONTROL MEASURES

ing, and Nat Shick, Holdover Directors are R. F.

hours after officers started a the chamber of search for a man they said ap-

On the night Santa arrives here,

ly after sunup, nearly 12 hours aft- AUTO AND RUBBER

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 19 (P)-

to convert the Big Spring project sections of the project have been

MINERS RESCUED

today apparently uninjured.

FLATS, Nov. 19 (A) — Capt. George Eyston of England today ish army several years ago, clipped the northward mile in 11.79 set a new world's land speed record of 311.42 miles per hour. The genial captain from Lonseconds for an average speed of

317.74 miles per hour. "Thunderbolt," a massive, sev-en ton, eight wheeled racer which Eyston and his experts "threw" together in six short months, performed perfectly after the captain had remedled clutch trouble which dogged previous efforts.

305.34 m'les per hour and then

sped back in 11.33 seconds for an almost unbelievable mark of

Eyston, after surpassing the record twice before, conserved his machine on the first trip and made his supreme effort on the

COMMITTEES NEAR COMPLETION

The 3,190 horsepower glant belched fire from four exhausts as it streaked through the mile at 317.74 miles per hour. A whirlwind of salt stirred from this dry lake bed in Western Utah as the machine split the cool autumn air like a bullet.

"I knew I was going faster than I'd ever traveled before when I made the run back," Captain Eyston said. "Just before I entered the measured mile, my goggles began fluttering from the wind. I had to drive with one hand while I set them straight. "It was a hell of a run and I don't mean that profanely."

Wants Probe On Envoy's Journey

Vandenberg Complains Of Reported Trip To Poland.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) and jaye (R-ND) said a bi-partisan Senator Lewis (D-III) joined today group of senators would meet next in asking an investigation of a report that William C. Bullitt, Ameri- measure should be drafted. can ambassador to France, had been sent to Poland to "warn" that country against participating in he Italo-German anti-communist

Vandenberg interrupted the antilynching fil buster on the senate floor to read a newspaper dispatch from Paris which said Bullitt had gone to Poland for that purpose.

The account said Bullitt was understood to be "acting under in-

such action."

close friend and fellow Philadel- members, phian, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., the American ambassador to

Former Banker Of Coahoma Expires: Rites Sunday

ranks of long-time residents of Howard county William B. Hood, insurance man and former banker

father during a family fight last poisoning increased to seven here Mrs. Herman Lee Wilkerson, fatal-7:45 Friday morning. He was 68

aration of chill peppers at a fu- to town to meet Mr. Wilkerson, an proximately 40 years. For 12 years

the sugar beet sharvesting campaign.

The dead: Tomas Cebes, 68; Sara Cebes, 68; Sara Cebes, 68; Sara Cebes, 68; Sara Cebes, 61, his wife; Benny Ortiz, 34, their daughter; Carmel Ortiz, 14, another daughter; Garmel Ortiz, 14, another daughter; Cebes of Benny Ortiz, 15, of Logan, the second member of the Marquez family to glaughter of Benny Ortiz, 18, another daughter; Cebes, 10, another dau

son, Leonard Wilverson and Fred REWARDS SPEED UP

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 (49) desth, investigators delved into would not attempt to operate the tenable Chinese positions at union activities today for a solution big ship channel refinery and that Changshu.

near his home Wednesday night. Corcoran was chairman of the north central district drivers' council, covering five states, and was active in several A. F. of L. unions and two international representative in several A. F. of L. unions

ON SICK LEAVE

brates Ambassador Robert W. a new contract to take the place of embassics completed arrangements Bingham sailed for home on sick an agreement which recently expirleave today, aboard the Manhattan. ed. terment in the western past of

Membership Membership lists are being sent to every member of the chamber of commerce with Membership lists are being sent to every member of the chamber of commerce with Giant Car Making Over 311 MPH Due To Vote Tomorrow

Filibuster Against Anti-Lynching Bill Is Continued

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19

(AP) — Congressional committees neared completion of farm control bills today while senators and representatives

devoted another day to talk. Vote Tomorrow Chairman Sman (D-SC) an nounced his senate commit.ec would vote tomorrow on an "ever committee, taking up individual lems, voied marketing quotas for corn and voted down processing axes on both corn and wheat, Senator Connainy (D-rex) con-tinued a fillouster by southerners

against the anti-lynening bill. The house, starting another day of varied debate, was preventefrom considering a resolution to lectare a state of war exists be ween Japan and China. There is a single objection to consideration, which required unanimous consent A similar resolution was being considered for the senate. Senator

Tax Exemption A house tax suo-committee ten tativery agreed today to increase the exemptions from the undistribned provits tax and to make up some of the revenue that would be out by boosting the normal corporace tax.

Prospects improved for enacting rol legislation, other points in the tank and helped lower Duvall structions from President Roose-velt." president's program, before con-ress quits for the Christmas holi-

mented, "that the ambassador to aged its sponsors to redouble oxygen tent. He was still uncon-France would have blundered into choris to get the bill before the scious at noon.

house. Inquiries at the state department | Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the brought the explanation Bullitt's house labor committee, who also GARNER DOESN'T LIKE visit to Poland was a personal affair entirely.

The department characterized of the department characterized as a sked Secretary Perkins and President William Green of the The department characterized as "baselegs" reports that Bullitt had gone to Warsaw on an official mission.

While at Warsaw it was said, the property of the p

> Dublous Over Outcome Although some leaders remained lubious about the wage-hour bill's that the brim turns down all chances at this session, they agreed around, she told him, "really makes hat both house and senate prob- me look like an old lady. ably could start debating farm

legislation on Monday. Details of the measures were no n final form, but Secretary Wal NEW RECORD lace's ever-normal granary program Death Friday removed from the is expected to form a base for marketing quota provisions.

Democratic Leader Barkley pre-See SENATE, Page 8, Col. 3 and 57 minutes.

dicted the senate could pass the record today-14 hours and 48 minfarm bill in a week, and that the utes from Honolulu to its base here.

Conferences Over A

ties proved fruitless.

LONDON, Nov. 19 144-United tiations be started immediately for United States and other foreign

The Americans embassy an The company told the union that as soon as Chinese nounced the ambassador had suf- it could not enter into negotiations nounced the shift. The company told the union that as soon as Chinese officially ans fered a recurrence of malaria and until negotiations at the Shell re- Ambussador Nelson T. Johnson would remain in the United States finery in East Chicago were com-for "some time"

Food Matinee For Youngsters To Be Tomorrow

Children of Big Spring and the surrounding area were reminded again today of the Ritz theatre's annual Thanksgiving food matinee, scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning, by which articles of food are collected for distribution to the needy.

All children will be admitted to

the show on presentation of can-ned goods, fruits, or any usable food item. The collection will be turned over to a welfare agency by the Ritz management. The theatre annually stages such a matinee for children at the Thanksgiving season.

For the youngster's entertain-ment, there will be six comedy features—three Popeye reels an three Betty Boop cartoons.

Gas Fumes At Refinery

Ralph Duvall In Hos pital; Four Others Slightly Affected

Ralph Duvall, sampler, was in a serious condition at a local hospital, suffering from the effects of gas fumes which overcame him as he sought to sample a tank at the Cosden refinery early Friday. Four others, who rushed to his

escue, were less seriously affected by the fumes and were able to return to their homes after emergency treatment. Duvall was on top of the tank when the man required to accom-

Those who were affected by the gas were Willis Taylor, Million effort should be made at once to "asc rtain the facta" from the state department and the president, "It is inconceivable," Lewis compared the compar

by more than half the required 218 able high crown of Mrs Clarner' new hat and announced: "It makes you look like a flapper." Mrs. Garner disagreed. The fact

> They left the matter there - at least temporarily.

ALAMEDA, Calif., Nov. 19 (49)-A brisk tail wind sped the Hawaii Clipper across the Pacific to a new Best previous time was 14 hours

Crumbling Vital Link In Defense

fenders from Kashing and occupied that vital southern link in the The walkout affected 1200 men. "Hindenburg" chain. Central Japapersons now critically ill, A slight improvement was reported in the See POISONED, Page 8, Col. 1

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Agnes Haun of New London, and MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 (A) — 900 of whom are members of the nese columns approached to with Spurred by rewards of \$11,000 and J. L. Miller, superintendent of line's keystone, and northern destination of the refinery, said the company tachments threatened to make unspections of the nese columns approached to with the refinery, said the company tachments threatened to make unspections of the nese columns approached to with the refinery, said the company tachments threatened to make unspections of the nese columns approached to with the refinery.

union activities today for a solution to the ambush slaying of Patrick

J. Corcoran.

Although tomorrow is the regulate facilities of the police department into the search for the slayers who felled the 45-year-old A. F. of L. union st with a pistol bullet near his home Wednesday night.

By ship channel refinery and that Changshu.

About 125 miles northwest of the line, twelve Chinese divisions under the regulate the regulate the resulting to t The oil workers union negotiation prepared to defend the city "to the

> tives, J. E. Benson and D. R. Stuart, the interior after Shanghai fell inof East-Chicago met with Miller to Japanese hands Nov. 9, prepar-and other Shell officials this morn-ed defense posts to be used in case the city eventually is encircled and

> > Chinese foreign office to Hankow

was understood to be ready to go to Hankow on an American gungoas.

Be Chosen

Publicity committee of the mer-

er Mrs. Wheat was last seen in WORKERS STRIKE Waco, where she had attended a WORKERS STRIKE

Mrs. Wheat left McGregor yes-Corsicana reported 30 degrees terday in company with several ceed with the strike after Fred The auto workers voted to pro with partly cloudy skies and a women to attend the Waco meet- Pieper, a member of the international executive board, urged them Mrs. Wheat was grand mistress to return to work.

John House, president of the

BOY SWINGS HAMMER

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (P) Police today credited a hammer swinging boy of six, George Doiron, Jr., with having avenged the shooting of his The death toll from a fatal-food p. m. for Mary Lou Wilkerson, period, Mr. Hood succumbed to ill-

Saba county ranch leased to Brook

On, 21, a social welfare worker of projects for WPA, said here FriRidgewood, Long Island, N. Y.

State police said Dietz apparentresents plenned to do all possible creased attendances at the various y was blinded by snow

progress had been made here under The miners, Harry Hunter, 44, of the sponsorship of the city of Big the campaign for community bel-Wiconisco, and Albert Muraski, 34 Spring. He lauded the city and various

ty but failed to return on schedule. shift entered the number one plant A check showed she had not visit- at midnight, was called without POISONED FOOD CHILD KILLED IN FALL FROM CLAIMS 7TH TUCUMCARI, N. M., Nov. 19 (A) Services will be held Sunday at

ent of an upper West Side apart a precautionary roundup of all who ment house, received two bullet may have partaken of ratal preparation of chill peppers at a full from a truck.

With her father, she was bound had resided in the county for approximately 40 years old.

Native of Jefferson, Mr. Hood had resided in the county for approximately 40 years old.

President Roosevelt's special

old - fashloned filibuster

session program met a setback

when Southern senators staged

against anti-lynching legisla-

Hospital physicians, who have been working day and night, held but little hope for any of the 12 Agnes Haun of New London, and MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 Corrections from the little hope for any of the 12 Agnes Haun of New London, and MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 Corrections from the little hope for any of the 12 Agnes Haun of New London, and MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 Corrections from the little hope for any of the 12 Agnes Haun of New London, and MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 Corrections from the little hope for any of the 12 Agnes Haun of New London, and MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 Corrections from the little hope for any of the 12 Agnes Haun of New London, and MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 Corrections from the little hope for any of the 12 Agnes Haun of New London, and MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 Corrections from the little hope for any of the 12 Agnes Haun of New London, and MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 Corrections from the little hope for any of the 12 Agnes Haun of New London, and MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 Corrections from the little hope for any of the 12 Agnes Haun of New London, and MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 Corrections from the little hope for any of the 12 Agnes Haun of New London, and MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 Corrections from the little hope for any of the 12 Agnes Haun of New London, and MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 Corrections from the little hope for any of the 12 Agnes Haun of New London, and MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 Corrections from the little hope for any of the littl Little Hope For Others

Meeting Place Needed To Carry On Pleased with the showing of the titude in supporting the recrea-

into a sort of "model" unit before noted. Despite a slow start, and initial the need of some meeting place for ment, McCall said that remarkable is no longer possible on grounds progress had been made here under the direction of H. F. Malone and Jobe, who has long taken a lead in

civic clubs for their co-operative at- See MEETING, Page 8, Col. 1 for "some time"

tion. Here two sponsors of the

bills, Sen. Robert F. Wagner

(D-NY) and Sen. Frederick

Van Nuys (D-Ind) talk it over.

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN +

Local WTCU Raises \$164 East Ward P-TA To Quota Toward National Temperance Fund

Quota of \$164 designated for the local W. C. T. U. in the \$1,000,000 fund being raised by the national organization has been reached and

Jimmie Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers, who is a student in the University of Texas, is visiting his parents

checks

IF YOU'RE CATCHING COLDS THIS

I MAKE READING

EASIER/

SOMEBODY

TOLD ME THIS

RELIEVES A

HEAD COLD

IN A HURRY

THIS specialized medication— Vicks Va-tro-nol—is expressly

designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin— and grow. Used in time—at the first

sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds

in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Va-tro-nol brings comfort-

ing relief-lets you breathe again!

Prepare Lounge Room At School

Plans were made by the East Ward Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon to prepare sent to the state headquarters in lounge room for students and Austin, according to an announce-ment made by the local group. ing the week,

> Mrs. J. L. Terry, president of the spoke on "How the School Program Affects Home Life Through Voca-

for havin gthe most mothers present.

LADY, THEY DIDN'T

TELL YOU HALF -JUST

USE IT SOON ENOUGH

PREVENT MANY COLDS

AND IT HELPS

Novel Dinner, Bridge Affair Given By Lees

> Pilgrim Note Is Used To Decorate For Party At Settles

A unique Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. J. L. Terry, president of the organization, presided at the business session that was followed by a talk from Thomas E. Pierce who spoke on "How the School Program Mrs. R. E. Lee were hosts at the Settles hotel.

The dinner was attractively decorated with novel pieces to de A Thanksgiving program was note the Pilgrim's arrival in Amer-given by pupils of Mrs. R. M. ica and was carried out by the use Parks, whose room won the prize of miniature ships, pilgrims and turkeys. Candles burned from the center of bowls that held vari-col-Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Approximately fifty mothers and ored chrysanthemums, and guests found their places by means of meeting.

ed scenes of the Pilgrim's arrival.
High score prize for couples was turkey and a large box of corn with which to feed it. This went to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hahn. Lindsey Marchbanks was bingo winner and

eceived a fruit cake. Guests players were Mr. and Mrs S. McIntosh and Mrs. Matt Har-

Members present included Mr. and Mrs. Hal Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Hostess To Seven
L. R. Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ReedMrs. C. C. Berry Is

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Mrs. C. C. Berry Is

Mrs. C. C. Berry Is r, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn, Mr. and

CALENDAR

Listen To "Phenomenon" KBST 8 P. M. Each Week Night Except Saturday

Saturday SENIOR HYPERON club meeting at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Roy Carter. m. at the Settles hotel

For Truly Personal Gifts



Mrs. C. C. Berry Is

Mrs. C. C. Berry was hostess to er, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. Virginia Wear,
Hugh Dubberly and Roland
Home for games in which Mrs. sizes of letters included in the pat-Hugh Dubberly and Roland home for games in which Mrs. sizes of letters included in the pat-Schwartzenbach and the host Henry Hollinger and Mrs. J. E. linguiste to bed linear giving you Sullivan took part as guests.

Mrs. J. F. Jennings and Mrs. Hollinger were highest scorers.

Seasonal trimmings were used ment plate that was passed to Mrs. Bob Lee, Mrs. W. E. Schmitz, Mrs. Arthur Sloan, Mrs. M. S. Beal, Mrs. 1930 HYPERION club meeting 3 p. Jennings, Mrs. Hollinger and Mrs.

By RUTH ORR PATTERN NO. 527

A truly individual gift is one that is marked with the receiver's own 1. Concert in B. Minor. Saint Saen lingerie to bed linens, giving you a chance to decorate a variety of Christmas gifts.

The pattern envelope contains hot iron transfer for one 1 1-4 inch alphabet: two 2-inch alphabets; one about the house and on the refresh 3 1-2 inch alphabet; also complete easy-to-understand illustrated di-

stamps or coin (coin preferred) to ond number.
cover service and postage. Address
Big Spring Herald, Needlework De-management of Robert Hollinshead lew York, N. Y.

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Six Are Guests Of Matinee Club At S. L. Baker Home

Six guests joined the Matinee Hostess Thursday afternoon when Mrs. S. L. Baker entertained at her home. They were Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs. W .G. Wilson Jr., Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Emory Duff and Mrs. Harold Parks.

Mrs. Sam McCombs and Mrs. The Thanksgiving season was ing was held.

Hal Farley, Mrs., Underwood, Mrs. served in the dining room by Mrs. Byron Housewright, Mrs. Mc-G. C. Schurman with Mrs. Mur-who was to have guided Windsor on his now postponed industrial Leon Smith and Mrs." Tom Donnel-

Mrs. Shipman Is Hostess To Deuce Club Members And Guests For Bridge

Mrs. Jimmie Shipman was hostess for Deuce club members Thursday afternoon when she entertained at her home for bridge club for games. They were Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, Mrs. W. N. Thurson and Mrs. C. J. Staples. Mrs. Thurston was highest scor-

er, Mrs. Staples won the bingo prize and Mrs. L. R. Terry took the floating award. Other members present were

Mrs. Shellie Barnes, Mrs. B. P. Franklin, Mrs. R. H. Miller and Mrs. George Crosthwait.

Presbyterian Juniors To Hold Annual Banquet For Mothers This Evening

Annual banquet for mothers and nembers of the Junior department of the First Presbyterian church will be held at 6:30 o'clock this vening at the church A good attendance is urged.

Kubelik Is Praised By Audience

Violinist One Of Most Accomplished Artist To Appear Here

Jan Kubelik completely swayed ficially.

depth and fullness of his tone was is quoted, even the brutish essay sorority since its organization seventiful and brought heavy applause. Kubelik is truly one of the most accomplished artists ever to World," which explains so much of rector and this trip is her first into have appeared in Big Spring.

His accompanist, Alexander Kos-

two numbers played without ac-companiment that gave the impression of a complete orchestra so well was it rendered.

The program follows: Allegro appasionato Andantino

Allegro

Caprice No. 6 (violin alone).... Campanella Paganini The artists appeared here under rections, with diagrams to aid you, the suspices of the Music Study To obtain this pattern send for club who is sponsoring a musical No. 527 and enclose 10 cents in art series of which this was the sec-

partment, P. O. Box 172, Station D, of Hollywood, California who is accompanying the violinist on this

> Mrs. Wilke Is Homemakers

> > Christian Class Has Monthly Social And Business Session

Mrs. George Wilke was hostes Mrs. Sam McCombs and Mrs.

Duff were highest scorers and table cut prizes went to Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Pickle and Mrs. Wilson, the latter of whom also won at bingo.

The Thankschales and Mrs. Sam McCombs and Mrs. Charles for the Homemaker's Sunday school class of the First Mr. and Mrs. Charles for Mr. and Mrs. Charles for the Duchess of the Duchess of Windsor, disembarked today monthly business and social meetings was held.

The table was attractively laid survey of the United States, reiter-

and blending chrysanthemums add-ed to the decorations. Mrs. R. E. Boroff led in games for the social hour and Mrs. American tour brought a past

George W. Hall was awarded a prize for bowling. Attending were Mrs. Earl A

Read, Mrs. D. C. Hamilton of Roscoe, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. C. M. games. Three guests joined the Shaw, Mrs. J. D. Kitching of Greenville, Mrs. J. H. Gray, R. J. Michael, Mrs. N. K. Edds. Mrs. Dabney, Mrs. F. C. Robinson Mrs. W. C. Richards, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Murdock Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. Carl Wasson, Mrs. S. L. Parker and Mrs. Harry Lees.

> Thanksgiving Note Used By Lucky 13 Hostess For Entertainment

Thanksgiving note was used in hopse decorations and party accessories Thursday afternoon when Mrs. E. D. McDowell was hostess to members of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club at her home.

Mrs. M. Wentz was highest scorer and Mrs. Hayes Stripling took the floating gift. Other players were Mrs. Cecil

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozier of Collings, Mrs. H. H. Robinson, Mrs. Kermit are the guests of her sis- O. M. Waters, Mrs. Hack Wright, ter, Mrs. J. A. Myers, and her par- Mrs. Joy Stripling and Mrs. Herents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Dalton. bert Keaton.

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WRITING By JOHN SELBY

What book publishers call noveltie. The publishers' rush to publish as many books as possible on the same day continues, swamping one daily reviewer after another. Keeping up is hopeless; here are a few s called novelties considered super

Here is, specifically, Henry Ber sized crowd at the Municipal audi-torium.

Every minute of the performance belonged to the violinist. The

Cal chapter.

((Farrar & Rinehart; \$3.50), and perhaps better called "American headquarters in Kansas City, Mis-Material." Every sort of American souri, has been a member of the

fathers had with the Indians.

His accompanist, Alexander Kosloff, was also attributed much praise.

So pleased was the audience that they called the virtuoso back after he had completed his scheduled program for an encore. For this he chose to play "Ave Maria."

Particular praise was given the two numbers played without accompanient that gave the impression of the American background. Certainly it is as nearly accurate as any recent attempt of with them. She also told of the companient that gave the impression of the american background. Certainly it is as nearly accurate as any recent attempt of with them. She also told of the lits kind.

intelligentsia to cheers some time ized the first chapter on the island. hence. It contains an adulatory After Miss Hermann's talk, the preface by Miss Gilder, some illus- sorority made further plans on car-Beethoven trations showing Mr. Gielgud and ing for a needy family during Preludium (violin alone). Bach the stage sets, and the text of the Christmas week and also discussed Evening Song Schuman play as done by Gielgud, with hir the new study course.

> ford: \$3). And there are three books deal-departure for Midland to visit that ing with "things" to be mentioned, chapter. Paganini ing with "things" to be mentioned, chapter.
>
> Paganini the first being Ethel Lewis' "The lere under Romance of Textiles (Macmillan es Hermann, Elizabeth Northingaus Study \$4). This is a history of textiles ton, Evelyn Merrill, Mary Elizabeth Bardin, Evelyn La Londe, as the sec intelligently, but not in such tech- Alderson. nical language the lay reader is baffled.

> > Next there is a book which does much the same thing for glass called "5000 Years of Glass" by its authors, Frances Rogers and Alice Beard (Stokes; \$2.50). And finally there is rather a strange bool called "Leaves: Their Place in Lit and Legend" (Stokes; \$2), in which Vernon Quinn tells pleasantly about edible leaves, decorative leaves, poisonous leaves—every so:t of leaf. It's an odd concelt, nicely

BEDEAUX TO CONFER WITH WINDSORS

The Thanksgiving season was suggested in table appointments and house decorations.

Refreshments were passed to the guests and Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs. Pauline Rutledge, who are new members, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs.

At the tea hour the guests were ladded at the business discussed.

At the tea hour the guests were the duke.

At the had seen the duke. Bedaux, an industrial engineer

with a cloth of lace and appointed ated a denial of any fascist conwith silver service. Red candles nection. American labor organization charges that the Duke of Windsor had chosen . "an arch enemy of labor" as a guide for his ponement of the trip that was to 117 East 3rd have started Nov. 6.

READING Director Is Beta Sigma Phi Guest

Miss Lillian Hermann Joins Sorority For Informal Dinner

Miss Lillian Hermann, internaional director for the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, was a special guest at violin renditions Thursday evening ton's curious agglomeration of dinner Thursday evening at the when he appeared before a fair fragments of American writing, a Settles hotel of members of the loton's curious agglomeration of dinner Thursday evening at the

the trouble our misguided fore Texas. Having been in this state two weeks, she has made visits to

discussed work of other groups with them. She also told of the Beta Sigma Phi tour to Hawaii dur-Rosamond Gilder's contribution ing the past summer when girls to the novelties of the fall is a sort from 13 states were registered for of production record of John Gielthe cruise. During this trip, Miss gud's "Hamlet," which stirred the Lida Huff, a field worker, organ-

Valse Scherzo....Tschiekowsky notes on interpretation. The title The group was to meet for lunch-canzonette.....Suk is "John Gielgud's Hamlet" (Ox-con at the Settles today for further is "John Gielgud's Hamlet" (Ox-con at the Settles today for further talk, with the director before her

> ture, from history's dawn to the Jimmie Lou Goldman, Mary Burns, synthetic fabrics of today, written Anne Zarafonetis and Margueritte



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10:15

12:45

1:15

1:30

2:15

His fellow teammates separated Thelma Willis. the unconscious Hickey from the ball, then rushed him to a hospital where a physician closed the wound Dan l. g Party. over the eye with five stitches and presented a bill for \$10. The size Saturday Morning of the bill hurt worse than the Mus cal Clock. wound and Hickey yelled propor-World Book Man.

The arrival of three squads of Napoleon. police in response to a call from a frightened nurse had a calming in fluence on everyone. Hickey col- Polish Marie Walewska and the lected \$10 from his friends and paid little great man of Europe, has set

"TT HURTS, THIS BOWLING GAME,"

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)-John

Hickey inserted a swollen thumb and two fingers into a 16-pound

bowling ball, threw a calculating

three or four quick steps and let

The ball didn't get away from

the swollen thumb. It discribed a

wide are and thudded against Hick-

ey's right eye. That ended his bowling for the evening but more

excitement was in store.

SAYS HICKEY

Today Hickey listed bowling among the more dancerous sports, era. It is his triumph as a director

ROADS DESIGNATED BY STATE DEPT.

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (2P)-The state highway department's list of designated state thoroughfares to be maintained after completion by various counties today included to the character, but his great aca road from Kenedy to Three complishment is in humanizing a Rivers.

The commission specified, how- peror's progress from idealist to ever, that sections in Live Oak and power-hungry dictator. Against Bee counties would not be taken such a role so ably played, it is a over until right-of-way was fur- credit to Garbo that her patented nished and the road constructed, brand of movie magic is never en-The body assumed maintenance on tirely lost to view and frequently a section from Kenedy to the Bee shines brilliantly.

county line, appropriating \$4,920. Eddle Cantor's "anniversary pic-A road from Groesbeck to an inture"—he's been in the public eye tersection with Highway 32 or 25 years now-is "Ali Baba Goe Highway 42 and one from Gilmer to Town." Directed by David Butto near Quitman were placed in the ler, it takes up the case of a movie

extra (Cantor) who in a dream Among maintenance and repair goes to ancient Bagdad and inprojects totaling \$58,036 were: augurates a new deal, Roosevel In Angelina county-Asphalting style. Highway 35 from Burke to 1.8 miles south of Lufkin, \$12,420.

Gray county — Supplementing its quota of laughs, with good WPA funds for caliche base on musical sequences—especially the Highway 152 from east county line "Swing Is Here to Sway" number west 11.7 m.les, \$6,000.

Highway 178 from a junction with production. Highway 28 north of Kilgore, tures, forget it some time and drop

PHILIPPINE TYPHOON TAKES 46 LIVES

MANILA, P. I., I.ov. 19 (A) Deaths from the Philippine Islands' second typhoon within a week jumped sharply to 46 today with many missing as reports of sea dis asters were received here.

The fishing boat Auss Liloan sank near Masbate. Only one member of a crew of 31 was known to have been saved. The inter-island passenger carrier Marin Duqueno

HollywooD 3rd Kidnaper Recaptured Sights and Sounds By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD - A new Garbo

picture is always an event, and

that he has managed to keep the

Boyer's Napoleon is a masterly

Never quite as funny as you

in on one of the Jones Family's

and family get into a dickens of mess through big-brothering the

town's bad boy, played without act-

ing but with superb naturalness

by a youngster named Marvin

Stephens who until recently ped-

dled papers at a downtown inter-

it delightful.

section.

UZZEDU

political intrigue.

glance at the distant ten pins, took "Conquest" is due to be more lime-

Investigation Is Ordered In New York Escape

a lighted than oth ch of her films SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP)-For one thing, it It was freedom's end today for three members of the 1933 O'Conrates with the screen's greatest nell kidnap gang-their capture historical spec effected through information suptacles. For other, it is the lot attendant. first Garbo film within memory

Percy "Angel Face" Geary, leader of the desperado triumvirate faces of a group of country folk on these developments today: Swedish star's which staged a daring escape from a platform overlooking a semi-cirdominate. For a at nearby Jamesville, N. Y., early large portion of Tuesday morning, was seized yes-the footage, Gar-terday afternoon in a Syracuse bo plays a sensitive and adoring parking lot shanty.

The other two, John Oley and second fiddle to Charles Boyer's Harold Crowley, recaptured Wed-continent a new nation, x x x" nesday in a Syracuse rooming house on a tip supplied by a jani-Director Clarence Brown, here considering the love story of the tor-Ivan Whiteford-exactly 36 it against a brilliant and almost

the Albany county jail. overwhelming background of the Meanwhile from Washington the justice department ordered two investigations of the escape, love story shining clear before the

Casper Mirra, 20, a parking lot sweep and surge of armies and attendant, furnished the tip which ed to Geary's capture. Geary, injured when he leaped

performance, his best in any film. from a second floor window to escape capture at the time his two companions were seized, hobbled a UNWRITTEN LAW TO block and a half to a warehouse across the street from a parking legend and portraying the em-

Mirra told police he called to Geary to "come on over and get

conversation with the escaped best friend. prisoner, Geary said "if I caught hose poor fellows I don't think I'd

Mirra sent a parking lot customer after a policeman.

WORK STARTS SOON ON ELECTRIFICATION PROJECT

hope it will be, "All Baba" still has struction is expected to begin in 10 into the court records. days on the first 215 miles of the Lower Rio Grande Valley's project which is aided by the hefry Peters Gregg county-Maintenance of sisters-and a huge and colorful ed 807-mile rural electrification If you're a hater of double-fea-

Thrirty miles of main transmis sion lines and laterals in Willacy, and Hidalgo counties Cameron were included in a \$144,900 contract adventures in celluloid. Especialawarded yesterday to E. P. Workly if you are a sufferer from too man of Dallas, Contract for 800 many epics, you're likely to find meters was let to the Westinghouse The latest of this series is "Borowing Trouble," in which Jones

Gettysburg Address Delivered Just 74 Years Ago Today

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP Three score and 14 years ago, today. President Lincoln delivered his Activities memorable address on the battle field that was the turning point in

the Civil War. An few wind whistled over Semi-nary Pides on November 19, 1868 whence Pickett's rallant hand had unda ita magnifoent, though plied by a janitor and a parking bloody and disastrous charge a few

But Ahraham Lincoln, tall, gaunt eader of men, arose, removed his

"Four score and seven years ago Now we are engaged in

And the wind moaned where with banners fluttering and bavohours after their escape, were with banners fluttering and bavo-brought to Albany and lodged in nets elittering the forces of the Confederacy the Union Blue awaiting them. Pennsylvania, particularly Gettys-

ourg, remembered Lincoln today. An lev breeze came from Semieary Ridge, whence the ghosts of Pickett's vallant band emerged nagnificently, to meet the spirits of Hancock's Union Blues.

BE HIS DEFENSE

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 19 (A) stimulated by: "Chin up." Paul A. Wright, 38, air-port president, was preparing an home current deltar for the prospective They were Roy Wheat, 33, of

She is three years old.

Wright withheld his "full story" at his preliminary hearing yesterday when an 80-year-old police judge, Frank Lowe, bound him wife, Evelyn, 28, "cheating" in the McALLEN, Nov. 19 (P) — Congress of John Kimmel, was read

TO FORT WORTH

Misses Cleo Lane and France Fort Worth to attend the Rice-T.C.U. game Saturday.

n Hillsboro with her father.

Map Plans To **Push Housing**

Loans For Home **Building Being** Considered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)menths before.

A politing rain beat into the late business activity produced

United States chamber of commerce endorsed a seven-point program, headed by publicity to popularize home owning, as a means of married the man's widow, and our fathers brought forth on this increasing residential construction. 2. A high federal official indicat-

ed President Roosevelt may provide loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to help, the home building campaign.

found Hancock and having agreed tentatively to exempt from the undistributed profits tax all corporations with net tions to larger corporations,

4. Speaker Bankhead, endorsing by them. the unemployment census, indicat ed congress would study methods CONVICTS ESCAPE of stimulating industries which could absorb idle labor.

The chamber of commerce meet ing said home building could be

Stronger competition against othvarm."

home-owner's dollar, correcting unwritten law defense today for the stayed there 24 hours. Mirra's his trial on a double murder charge suspicions were aroused when in a for the shooting of his wife and adjustment of business taxes, re- Jackson county last monta, Jess "I'm keeping my case up." he ordination within the building in- had served about 18 months of a

WINS ACQUITTAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19 ties. * him (49-With an acquittal on strikeover and set his arraignment for breaking charges as a birthday shots as the trio jumped from a December 6. But part of his state-present, 51-year-old James H. truck in which they were being ment to police that his caught his Rand, Jr., pointed to the federal transported from the Goree prison Remington Rand Inc., had drawn harsh criticism from the national

Le Bergoff, widely known as "king Stamper left Thursday evening for of the strikebreakers," were acquitted yesterday of charges that they transported 57 men to a Miss Lane plans to spend today strike-bound Remington typewriter plant in Middletown with intent to interfere with Supply Corporation, San Antonio, the Magic Valley Electric Co-Opera- peaceful picketing. Rand contend-

cious flavor-once you taste its smooth BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwankee

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Body Exhumed To Verify Confessions Of Old Slaying

ST. GEORGE, Utah, Nov. 19 (49) A headless body, exhumed from an old well into which it was cast nearly three years ago, mutely verified today the strange confessions of two men of a Southern Utah killing brought to light by alips-of-the-tongue and the power of neighborhood gossip.

The body, little more than a skeleton, was dentified by trousers, sweater, belt and shoes, said Sheriff Antone B. Prince, as that of Spencer Malan, 35, who disappeared March 17, 1935.

First degree murder charges were filed against Charles Bosshardt, 25, who told Prince he killed Malan in a ranch fight and later George Schaefer, 33, brother of Mrs. Malan, who said he helped Bosshardt "dispose" of the body in the well.

Both men said they kept the se cret from their wives, The sheriff said, however, he had been investigating the case for a year after

incomes under \$5,000, is seeking a the third Mrs. Schaefer assured method of giving graduated exemp-

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 19 CP9 tree convicts, who escaped from prison truck in downtown Hunts-Tast night, remained at large

writing obsolete building codes, co- Billings, 31, or San Antonio, who said, "I've got to beat this case for the sake of my little girl, Helen." port of labor. given 12 years two years ago on burglary, their and robbery convictions in Harris and Milam coun-

court verdict today as vindication farm, four miles south of here, to in another case in which his firm, their quarters . in state prison. There were about 15 other convicts in the truck. Later an automobile, which had

four suits of clothes in it, was reported stolen.

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THE SPORTS PARADE

Local fans who are on hand at Steer stadium today for the Abiene Eagles and the final home appearance of the Big Spring Steers can pay tribute to nine members of the Bovine grid machine who are closing out the high school cotball career before the home

Sweetwater's Mustangs on a for-eign field in the fadeout game of the Saturdays, Rice Institute and

They can close their local career in a blaze of glory of accomplish-row in a tell-tale Southwest con ing the seemingly impossible stunt league leaders Let's hope they do.





WOMACK

Williams and son. Both have come in for a lot of lized backs, criticism due to the fact that the Longhorns have won but two games but they did their job as to Raymond Lee for his ability to yards on 64 line thrusts,

one of the best tries.





Dopey Anderson their ability and have rounded into the two, only Anderson letter last year but Adams has played almost 60 minutes of every game.





SETTLES

osition, beat out three other can-their Thanksgiving day game didates in this, his senior year. College Station. Settles, who has lived up to promise, is one of the outstanding college prospects on the team.





CUNNINGHAM WINSLOW

Winslow are seeing action as day," Steers in the stadium for the last Th las and has filled the bill while sive net-work of Texes s

As this is being written we can WFAA-WHAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; see nothing but an Abilene victory in today's game but watch for the Steers to score. Let's say, 25-6. The Frogs stop Lain and Cordill or Eagle offensive machine is going to rather, succeed in scoring more be helped considerably by the re-touchdowns. turn of James Beam.

In other places we see: San Angelo over Ranger by a ball. Southern Methodist to win from ington.



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To Determine Who Will Wear Appearance Here 1937 Crown

Mustangs Out West For First Time Since '36 Defeat

By FELIX B. McKNIGHT Next week that group play DALLIAS, Nov. 19 (F)—Two early Clinch Tie Texas Christian, clash before a mob of 30,000 at Fort Worth tomorference battle.

Two bulky machines whose By HANK HART ground and aerial offenses have Along the trail that eventually carved out considerable yardage promises to lead them to district

Sophomore Lain, the 218-pounder bers of Coach Pat Murphy's squadwho arose from a hospital bed four ron. weeks ago to shake a Rice team Mc

Ground Games, Too

Both noted for aerial play, Rice capable as was possible under the circumstances and, to them, we pay tribute; to Red for his courage in sticking with the larger boys, and come through despite the "Sunday O'Brien, who has lugged the ball morning" critics. the Christians have a pair of run-To Co-Captain Weldon Bigony ners who can carry on when wet and Douglass weather halts the overhead attack. we sa- Rice, however, also has its little

lute for their fellow in Doug (Scat) Sullivan, a consistent work 155-pounder who has wormed they have given through enemy lines 81 times for a football that the Irishman is exthe local machine 3.80 yard average. Lain, when he the local machine 3.80 yard average. Lain, when he during the past isn't pitching, carries considerable charges but the battle should be ably first division). For several R wo years. Bigony football on the ground, his average far closer than comparative rec- seasons now, Mungo has been rayundoubtedly amounting to 3.76 yards on 41

backs in the en-compared statistically, on both greatly tire district while passing and running plays, the Beam

Lain's pitches have picked up 512 crown this season.

yards on 43 completions.

Need Two Games

Only league game of the day, the Fort Worth attraction could move Rice into a strategic spot if they come out on top. It would mean they needed only one more win, either over Southern Methodist or

Injured Eagles include Signator

A great line, led by Zolus Motley are anything but a "soft spot."

A great line, led by Zolus Motley are anything but a "soft spot."

On Sidelines

The black and gold will be seriously handicapped by loss of Ross (Call han, all-district guard, but have not suffered the loss of as many key men as have the visitors.

At Ecau of L. A.

Those For Unser Anderson and Homer they needed only one more will pounds to the limit.

Performed to the best of Baylor, to clinch the flag. The Big Springers' hope for vicing and Bell, ends sillty and have rounded into Christians could remain in the tory lies in the success of the Beam, backs.

Longhorns before they needed only one more will pounds to the limit.

The Big Springers' hope for vicing backs.

Longhorns before the limit is the success of the Beam, backs.

Southern Methodist, which disposed of the source mighty Baylor Bars last week, prepared for its game with University of California at Los Angeles no worse the source of the source of the source of the season.

Their record of having scored in every game this season will womack, Charles Ray Settles mond Lee Williams, Johnny of the best described by the season of the at Los Angeles no worse than even bets. A great soph backfield of Ewing, Jackson, Belville, Crouch and Bearden, which stomped Bay-

or, was ready for work again. At Beaumont, Baylor played its first intersectional game of five years against Loyola of Los Angeles, an oft-beaten team that came o life long enough to whip Centenary last week. Over at Little Rock, Arkansas carried on its in-Johnny Owens and Charles Ray tersectional warfare against Settles are two more 60-minute George Washington while Texas men. Johnny, a small man for his and the Texas Aggies rested for

RICE-TCU GAME OVER HOOKUP

The Rice Owls, leading the outhwest conference chase, will go out to break the 10-year-old i.n. held over them by the T. C. U. tonio. Horned Frogs in Saturday's fea-ture game to be broadcast under mont will go on the air at 2:20 sponsorship of the Humble Oil & m. over KFDM, Beaumont,

Refining company.

The Young Men's Business the play-by-play and Jac league of Beaumont will be host to ell will handle the color. the Baylor Bears and Loyola of Los Angeles in an intersectional tilt, the only other game scheduled Red Cunningham and Robert in the southwest section for Satur-

The Owl-Frog game will go or time, Cunningham came from Dal- the air at 1:50 p. m. over an exten-Winslow, too small for varsity duty, with Karn Tips, ace commentator, nevertheless has been out every giving the play-by-play and Gene Wyatt handling the color. The rame will be broadcast over

Baylor 13, Loyola 6. The Bears don't have as strong a team as was first thought but they can still play

count. The Bulldogs played Arkansas should gain revenge their best game against Big Spring, with a 19-0 licking of George Wash-

University of California at Los Briefly, we'd pick Yale over Har-Angeles, 14-0. The negro star, vard, California over Stanford, Kenny Washington, had best stay Ohio State to win from Illinois, on the sidelines when the rambling Norra Dame to whip Northwestern Texas Christian 14, Rice 9. The the Big Ten title with an easy one at the expense of Wisconsin, Indiana to add to Purdue's woes, Auburn to take Georgia, Duke, easily, over North Carolina, Villanova to maintain a perfect record in its game with Temple, Carnegie Tech in an upset victory over Holy Crosse Dartmouth over Columbia and Pittsburgh over Pennsylvania

LEADING BALL CARRIERS (Carried ball at least 25 times) Eagles Need School Texas

Victory To

Local Eleven Faces Sternest Test Of.

season's play, neither honors for the second straight year the aid of their sparkplugs, big 3 p. m. as they enter the stamping grounds of the Big Spring Steers of the "grand finale" of 10 mem-

More difficult than ever has weeks ago to snake a Rice team out of a scoreless nightmare that been the pathway to district honors had extended over its first three games, pits his passing and running against a 150-pound atom, Davey O'Brien.

Despite weather warnings of rain Despite weather warnings of rain predecessor, has managed to come with a statement loaded with a scasson with a sc and possible snow, one of the year's through two months of the season with as much fire as his fast ball. Mills O'Dell "Red" Womack have done largest crowds will bulge the unscathed and hope to complete a capable job of quarterbacking the local team through the local sea-between the Southwest's most pub the Longhorns and Harry Taylor's San Angelo Bobcats.

That they fear the expected assault of the Bovines has been known since early September. Murphy, one-time lieutenant of Head Coach Dewey Mayhew's corps, deserted the ranks when offered a contract to coach the local eleven and brought with him a certain knowledge of the Mayhew specialties that stand in good stead during the four quarters that the teams are

ords would lead one to believe.

Compared statistically, on both greatly with the return of James mates give him. Rayborn's value Owis and Horned Frogs are far tion. When the little 140-pounder is to the team is unquestioned.

apart on their total gains for the season. Texas Christian has scrambled over its eight foes for 1,764 riers who have proved to be a case the bled over its eight foes for 1,764 riers who have proved to be a case the battery combination of Williams and Womack to Bigony, the

fenses in the entire conference but it is believed that the Longhorns can store away at least one touchdown on the rumbling giants from Taylor county. In eight games played thus far the Bovines have tallied 95 points with opponents garnering a total of 116. They have managed to marking at least two touchdowns in five games thus far and on two different occasions came in

with three touchdowns. Murphy will "fire both barre t the invaders, alternating Cunningham and Lefty Har Bethell at fullback, Raymond Williams and Red Womack at nal barking, with Weldon Bigo and Charles Ray Settles play

the "iron men" roles at the respective halfback positions.

Around the flying feet of Bethe

KPRC, Houston; WOAL San

WACO, Waco. Cy Leland will s the play-by-play and Jack Mit

Due To Orate On Hopes Any Moment Now

Van Lingle Mungo Is Anxious To Be Traded Again

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (A)-The open season on Van Lingle Mungo, which arrives about this time every

Annually, it's the custom for the Bryan racker-barrel managers to trade Brooklyn's temperamental fire baller to any and all clubs in the

To date, Mungo hasn't spoken officially. He's too busy hunting Patterson foxes. But any day now, he'll probably take an oral crack at his cur rent pet peeve-Manager Burleigh Grimes, who put the chill on him for something like \$100 a day by Bente suspending him without pay last Hall August.

Meantime, "Boiling Bolly," who's omewhat better than a green hand, himself, at popping off, is keeping quiet, but it's no secre that he's looking over offers to trade Mr. Mungo.

If Santa Claus wanted to give Weather May Hurt
Adverse weather conditions may would please him more than a \$25. ords would lead one to believe. ing over the poor support afield A the Eagles' attack will be helped which he claims his Dodger team.

bled over its eight foes for 1.764 riers who have proved to be a case yards while Rice has gained 1.472 —but three games were played without Lain.

Texas Christian, with O'Brien on the mound, has a better passing average, completing 84 of 205 attempts for a total yardage of 831. Lain's pitches have picked up 512 yards on 43 completions.

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Injured Eagles include Simpson and Bell, ends; and Hughes and Geo. Washington (13).

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mond Lee Williams, Johnny Owens, Anderson, Homer Adams and Red Cunningham. Today will be "Parents' Day," all mothers and fathers of the members of the local football

team being admitted free. A special section will be reserved for all the parents. Probable Lineupe STEERS Adams (29) LE Armour Trails In Dearing (32) LT

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SATURDAY'S GAMES (With Last Year's Scores) At Fort Worth-T. C. U. (13) vs.

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LT Mid-South Open

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 19 CF Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., Ben Lov-B ing, Rumson, N. J., and Bob Stupple of Chicago, were bunched in the lead with sub-par 70's today at the start of the second half of the 36 hole Mid-South epen golf tourna LT ment,

Tommy Armour, E. J. Harrisot of Little Rock, Ark., and Leon ly secret. Military police are at the Eddie Bigelow, Amarillo regular RG Leon Pettigrew of Flushing, L. I. gates and anyone passing them RT were runners-up with 71's. Six must have his visa signed and counter-signed. Babe Didrikson, woman's Olym HB bic champion, quit scoring after HB the 14th hole and did not turn in

Forsan Meets Wilson Five Teams In First Of

Times Yards Yards Times

Two Game Series, Girls To Play FORSAN, Nov. 19-Unsuccessful

n their attempt to upset the San Angelo Jr. college Rams in a game the early part of the week, Brady Nix's Forsan Buffaloes will take the courts of Buffalo gym tonight in search of their seventh victory Their opponents will be the Wil-

on cagers and tonight's game starting at 8 o'clock, will mark the first of a two-game series. The other game will be played tomor

Captain Hollis Parker, who was high point man for the south Howard county crew in the Ram game, will lead the Buffs tonight from his guard position.

Lining up with him will be Creel-man at the other guard, Flectwood at center and Roberts and Whet zel at the forward berths.

schools will also play, it has been ing defeat ahead in the two re-

ALABAMA TIDE GAINS ALMOST 2.000 YARDS By the Associated Press

UNIVERSITY, Ala. - Charlle Holm, Alabama's junior fullback, is heading for a companion niche in Alabama's Hall of Fame to the one occupied by his brother, Tony Holm. Charlie has carried the ball 99 times for 537 yards this season and has an average gain of 5.5 yards, tops for the Joe Kilgrow, another Tide threat, has an average of 4.8 and has gained 523 yards. All told the Alabamans have gained 1,966 yards rushing in eight games.

WEST POINT, N. Y .- When Army has secret practice, it's real-

Mrs. Will Minter is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt. She is a sister to Mrs. Hurt.

Devils, Coahoma Play To A Scoreless Tie

Locals Almost Tally In 2nd Quarter

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Danielmen Show Improvement Against Heavy Bulldogs

COAHOMA, Nov. 19 (P) - Ben Daniel's Big Spring Devils outplay-ed the Coahoma Bulldogs here Thursday afternoon but were held Thursday afternoon but were held to a scoreless deadlock by the the Fordham Rams, who risk their

ine and moved all the way down can taste it. to the one-yard line on one occasion but they could not find the punch to put it over.

miserably when it should have counted most.

The Conhomans supplied their greatest threat in the fourth period when a sustained drive carried them to their only 20-yard penetration of the day but the Davil line Gained strengthened and they could not 643xx put the ball over.

The Big Springers held the upper hand in first downs, eight to granite" got no closer to the Rose

H-S Works For OCU Victory

Three Regulars Still On Sidelines But 'Hands Favorites

ABILENE, Nov. 19-The undefeated and untied Hardin-Simmon Cowboys, their season's travels at an end, looked ahead today to a Friday afternoon hurdle in their parth to an unbeaten year-the Oklahoma City university Gold

Home from their 14 to 7 intersectional triumph over the previously undefeated Fresno State Bull ers, the Cowboys, led by their acc scooter, Burns McKinney, arc working long hours daily. Today's dogs, Far Western conference leadworkout was the third lengthy one with Coach Frank Kimbrough con centrating on fundamentals. "Our

tackling was weak against Fresno, he said. Coach Kimbrough has predicted throughout the fall, as the Cowboys were winning seven straight to poost their two-year total to fifteen in our schedule where we may lose hree or more games ln a row."

Today, with the O. C. U. Boldbugs invasion at hand, the Ranch The girls' teams of the two er mentor concentrated on foresecmaining games on the H-SU nine Jackets come here in the traditional homecoming clash to end the eason, Dec. 4. Played Top Teams

ing Centenary, Baylor, and unbeaten and untied Montana, and other battle with the powerful Oklahoma Aggies, and will probably be too much for our boys," the Rancher mentor said.

Supporting his pessimistic view was the squad's injury list. Ed Cherry, all-America fullback candidate, and Odis Crowell, stalwart tackle, are limping with knee in juries. Clyde Turner, sophomore without an understudy. This week, Buell Ellison, senior

team; dislocated a finger on his right hand at Fresno, and Truett Fulcher, Eastland senior, loomed is a probable starter in his stead. Forgetting the injury jinx, how-ever, Coach Kimbrough brightened as he paused to praise his acc passed to Quarterback Eldon Maand plunged over for the other. "Fouchdown" McKinney

"That boy can do everything. The est scooter in my coaching days, Burns has scored in all six games been in. He has tossed a ouchdown pass an average of onc per game, completed more than Lounsbury, Austin, Tex., 3rd hole, half his passes, averaged seven 180 yards, Austin municipal. J. A. yards on running plays, and 40.7 vards on his punts. He's a marked man all the time, and gets plenty McDugald, Austin municipal. James McDugald, Austin, 16th hole, 176 of working over, for an ex-invalid of 8 feet 2, who weighs a weant 160, out keeps coming up for more," Coach Kimbrough expounded,

quarter and spinner artist, ar tandouts in any competition," the H-SU mentor said. All except Reeves, a junior, are seniors. Cherry, with 48 points, and Mc-Kinney, with 36, are leading scor-ers for the Cowboys, who have piled up 214 points in 7 games, to

Rams Intend To Move West New Year's

Rumors Say Pitt And Alabama Not Being

undefeated record against St. Twice in the second quarter the Mary's tomorrow at the Polo reshmen from Big Spring high Grounds. They admit they want to chool moved within the 10-yard go to the Rose Bowl so bad they

They never have been coy on the question, the Rams, Every year since Jimmy Crowley took over the The Devil passing attack clicked since Jimmy Crowley took over the with fair success when out in the middle of the field but it failed light but in the light but it failed light but ligh Hill to Rose Bowl."

And every year something pain-ful has happened to the Rams just about the time they thought they had the big game sewed up. Last season they were knocked off by their almless neighbors, the

New York university Violets, in the last game on their schedule. Their highly-publicized "seven blocks of Bowl than 242nd street. Now they have their chins out again, and it looks like the best chance they've ever had. If they get past the Gaels tomorrow and

then trim N. Y. U., the boys with the unpronouncable names will be about a 2-1 shot to represent the east on New Year's day.
From what Coach "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's and the flock of newspapermen who accompanied the Gaels east, say, there seems to be no doubt that the coast is determined to have a change of faces in the Rose Bowl. They declare that both Pittsburgh and Alabama

are out for this year, at least.
Tomorrow's tilt at the Polo Grounds, then, takes on considerable importance. If the Fordhams get licked, as they might as easily as not, the pickings will become very slim.

4-1 Favorite

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (A)-They're feeding Billy Beauhuld and his undefeated string of 44 straight fights to Henry Armstrong's knockout wallop in Madison Square Garden tonight, and out of the ten-round tangle may come wins in a row, that "there are spots the No. 1 challenger for Lou Ambers' lightweight crown.

St. Louis lads who so far have "made good" in the business of cauliflower ears and broken noses. Beauhuld headed east and landed game schedule. After the Goldbug for himself as an amateur in the isit, the Howard Payne Yellow mid-west. Armstrong went through a term of "newsboy-ing" and other assorted tasks there, then headed west, winding up in California. The Los Angeles segro, who won

The bout brings together two ex-

"Oklahoma City U, has played the featherweight crown from major competition all season, meetstart, invades the lightweight division as a favorite at anywhere from strong teams. They are clicking 2-1 to 4-1 over Beauh; 11, but he's now, with a win over the Missouri going to find it difficult adding to now, with a win over the Missouri going to find it difficult adding to School of Mines, and a whale of a his impressive record of 23 knockouts in 24 fights.

Texans Included In Hole-In-One Roundup

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (A)-Holesn-one are going with the winds, nows, rains and bad Les.

Only 23 prize golf shots were re-

ported during the last fortnight as the last hope of getting anywhere guard, is working at center as a near last year's record humper crop of more than 1,400 vanished. To Reeves, ace pass receiver of the date, only 731 have been listed for date, only 731 have been listed for the year in the Associated Press National Hole-in-One club. Myron B. Thurrell, Torrington, Conn., school teacher, never will forget his Armistice Day celebra-

tion. Taking the day off for golf, School Teacher Thurrell slapped in glamor boy, Burns McKinney, an ace on the 175-yard fifth of the triple threat back, McKinney Green Woods country chib a tha McKinney Green Woods country club at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the huron for one score against Fresno. 11th month. He could have done better if he had done it at 11 minutes after 11 on the 11th hole, but he confesses he forgot about that, For their great achievements, hole-in-one certificates have been mailed the following as proof of their prowess—or luck: S. H.

> yards, Austin municipal, Harvey Penick, Austin, 15th hole, 165 yards, LOWESTOFT, Eng., Nov. 16 (A)
> -Nine fishermen drowned today and one was saved when

> Nelson, Austin, Tev., 5th hole, 135 yards, Austin municipal. James

TAXIDERMIST See Orbin Daily

"Ed Cherry, as hard driving a FISHERMEN DROWNED fullback as there is in the southwest, Odis Crowell, 205 pounds of granite at left tackle, Bud Reeves, classy pass receiver and end around star, and Eldon Mahuron, steamer Hurunui sank off Smith's Knoll

OPPONENTS OF THE LONGHORNS



Jack Benny And Other Radio Stars In 'Artists And Models' Booked At The Ritz Sunday And Monday

Radio, generally considered the "baby" among entertainment mediums, has just discovered that instead of being the child, it can justly claim to being the daddy of the new Jack Benny filmusical, "Artists and Models," which plays Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday at the Ritz theatre, with a cast headed by Benny, Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick, Richard Arlen, Ben Blue, Judy, Carrova, Louis Ben Blue, Judy Canova, Louis Armstrong's Swing Orchestra. Martha Raye, Connie Boswell and Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra.

Benny, starring in the film, is heard regularly every Sunday over a coast-to-coast hookup. Misses Lupino and Patrick, and Arlen, have appeared many times as guest stars on nationally-broadcast programs. Judy Canova, hillbilly comedienne, gained her tremendous popularity, which led to the offer to appear in "Artists and Models," on the air, and Connie Boswell is a member of the famous

ports herself on the air every week -Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra are a regular weekly fealivious to everything but Ol' Louis' trumpet blaring away!

Bob Steele Heads Cast Of Western Drama At Queen

"The Red Rope" is the intriguing title of Bob Steele's latest western release, playing Friday and Satu day at the Queen theatre. It is a fact-action opus in the best Bob Steele tradition, calculated to satisfy all western fans.

trigger hombre whose fame as straight shooter travels ahead of him. There are a gang of thugs bride's brother is kidnaped, and Raymond Brown, Robert Kortman who dont' like this sort of thing. and they set about to break up Bob's wedding. Despite threats. the ceremony is completed, and taining manner. then the bridegroom sets out to get his foes. Steele discovers that a tic role opposite Steele, and the tough of the range country has supporting cast includes Forrest hired henchmen to get our hero out Taylor, Charles King, Karl Hackof the way, and then he goes after ett, Bobby Nelson, Ed Casidy, Lew the headman. Meantime, the Mechan and Frank Ball,

Hearsay

G-Girl Makes

Jack Holt, Wynne Gibson In Adventure Story At Queen

The G-men have been taking the headlines to such a degree that few folk know anything about the part played by women in the ex oloits of the federal bureau of in-Buck Jones Western estigation.

the dramatic story. And so, there Friday-Saturday Sunday and Monday-with a midnight matinee preview Saturday-Boswell Sisters, radio songstresses.

Boswell Sisters, radio songstresses.

Martha Raye, familiarly known

as the "Ultra-Violent Raye," dis
portrays a G-girl. Jack Holt has

Men," in which wynne Gibson portrays a G-girl. Jack Holt has

Jones, in "Black Aces," an outdoor of the Navy's football games, and starring role in the production.

Gibson's role indicates the type of ture-and Louis Armstrong's Swing dangers the G-Girls in the actual Orchestra has swing devotees service daily face. Posing as the hanging over the loudspeaker, obwife of Agent Jack Holt, star of mysterious ring of blackmailers the film, who in turn has assumed the identity of a hunted killer, she countryside. Buck is forced to underworld to gather whatever in-formation she can and keeps tab on the movements of Holt as he tried and hanged for murder.

D. Collins directed.

tune, calculated to be between 2,500 rescues her after a rousing battle. Steefe plays as a quick-on-the and 3,000 millions of miles from Earth.

Lois January plays the roman





Jack Holt, veteran screen player, has a starring role as a government agent in the Queen's featured picture for Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday, "Trapped by G-Men." Wynne Gibson plays opposite him, in the unusual role of a

It remains for the movies to tell Offered At Lyric

The crushing of a band of outlaws who have put him on the spot starring role in the production.

In "Trapped By G-Men," Miss the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

Falsely accused of a murder mingles with the habitues of the round up the gang to save his own

worms his way closer into the How he battles against over worms his way closer into the whelming odds makes a thrilling frame. There is romance in the "Trapped By G-Men" features C. story, too. Before Buck's turbulent Henry Gordon and Jack La Rue adventure comes to a close he is n support of the stars. Lewis fighting not only for his own life gridiron scenes. but for that of the girl he loves. The girl, attractive Kay Linaker The most distant planet is Nep- is kldnaped by the bandits. Buck

Important supporting roles are played by Frederic Mackage, William Lawrence, Robert Frazer, things look pretty dark for Bob. and Frank Campeau, "Black Aces" But he finds his way out of all was filmed amid the outdoor splendifficulties in forceful and enfer- dor of the High Sierra mountains. The picture is based on Stephen Payne's novel of the same name.

> The 62nd and last county to be mother's advice to stay on the Bronx, formed from a part of New but was struck the next day by York county in 1914.

AT THE RITZ Navy Football



"Navy Blue and Gold," colorful

United States Naval Academy, with

activities of the famous training

school, comes to the Ritz theatre

or showings Friday and Saturday

haring honors with James Stew

The story, a novel by George Bruce, has been acclaimed by naval

officers the truest drama ever written about the historic academy.

It deals poignantly with the devo-tion of cadets pledged to their

the love of two players for the sis-

As an ace football recruit from

famous institution. Young is given

an opportunity to play a telling

Many scenes for "Navy Blue and

directed with technical advice from

commander Harvey S. Haislip, U.

S. N., retired, on Navy sequences

Stewart appears as a midship-

man who came up from a battle-

But first, he faces disgrace owing

o an error in the record of his

father who was a naval hero. When

that is cleared, he rejoins the foot-

defeats Army in a hard-fought

CLEVELAND (UP) - Seven-year-

old Donald Mondrach heeded his

Facts

Hit-Run Cyclist Appears

ter of their quarterback pal.

and spirited story of life at the Presenting your friend of the timely emphasis on the football radio, Mister Jack Benny, and one of the comely misses, Gall Patrick, who appears with him in "Artists and Models." The picture is a fanfare of music, comedy, displays of lovely lovelies, and all such elements Robert Young heads a cast of film favorites in the new picture, art, Lionel Barrymore, Florence Rice and Billie Burke. Others in of entertainment. It is booked at the Ritz Sunday and Mon-day with a midnight preview prominent roles include Tom Brown, Samuel S. Hinds, Paul Kelly and Barnett Parker.

Harlow's Last Film Booked

With Clarke Gable In 'Saratoga' At The Lyric

ilm starring the late Jean Harlow, "Saratoga" makes a return to Big Spring with screenings Sunday and Monday at the Ritz. Clark

Gold" were filmed on the grounds Gable is co-starred in the vehicle, of the Annapolis school, Sam Wood Behind the release of "Saratoga" lay an unusual technical task which arose from Miss Harlow's death. She succumbed before the and Gil Kuhn, 1936 captain of the picture was completed, but there U. S. C. football team as expert on was a public demand for its issuance. The director was faced with the problem of finishing the photoplay without its feminine ship and makes good at Annapolis. star.

The solution lay in rewriting these sequences to eliminate as far as possible the character she played; re-editing scenes slready filmed ball squad and with Young and to conform with the new treat-Brown, forms a triple threat which ment; and the use of several technical devices.

Fortunately, the ending of the picture with Miss Harlow and Clark Gable had already been filmed. Miss Harlow was in all the scenes up to the next to las reel of the production. A double created in New York state was sidewalk and not play in the street. was used in the few rewritten scenes, but her appearances were minimized. In these instances, only 'long shots" were made, the double appearing with her back to the camera. In no place is her face seen. Other details, such as entering doors or running across a lawn to "tie in" with scenes already made by Miss Harlow, were used.

"Saratoga," a racetrack story rom the pen of Anita Loos and Robert Hopkins, deals with the romance between the daughter of wealthy horse owner and a book-

REVISION OF TRADE PACT WITH CANADA CONTEMPLATED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 CP) The state department, setting out on its most ambitious effort to increase world trade, linked negotial tions for a new Canadian trade treaty today with its efforts to do nore business with Great Britain, Secretary Hull anno night that a revision of the recip rocal trade treaty with Canada was contemplated. Earlier, he had made known that the United States and Great Britain at last agreed to work out a similar pact The three countries control a maor share of international trade. First congressional reaction to the proposed British agreemen. (R-Mass), who said he would in-troduce a resolution Monday to erminate all trade pact negotias

ions for one year. nents and threats of war looming large," he said, "it is vital that the United States should at least not ncrease its entanglements with other nations."

EDUCATOR DIES SALINA, Kas., Nov. 19 (P)—Dr. Larkin Brüce Howers, 60, president of Kansas Wesleyan University here 18 years, died last night of in- 401 Runnels St. juries suffered in an auto accident

SUSPECTS IN PLOT AGAINST CARDENAS ARE RELEASED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19 CF? A score or more of men and women of John N. Garner, vice president arrested in raids on the headquar- of oJnn N. Garner, vice president ters of several rightist organiza- was the topic today of Harry Horntions in connection with what had by, Uvalde publisher, speaking be-been reliably reported as a plot on fore the 26th annual convention of

at one of the places. A source close to the presidential all of whom have seen more than 2

pecial train had been uncovered. The conspiracy was to have been put into execution, he said, the next time the president set ou

can interior. A communique of the government press bureau, the only statement published by Mexico City newspapers, made no mention of the reported plot. The bureau said all the men and women arrested in the raids had been questioned, then freed subject to possible recall for further questioning.

Baby Honorary Mayor CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss. (UP) Perhaps the youngest "officer" I the country has been discovered in Brian Hansel Aby, great-grand on of S. H. Aby, early Mississippi editor. Brian recently was ap pointed a major on the staff of Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma. Known principally as the last And his age is less than two months.

GARNER DISCUSSED AS POSSIBILITY FOR PRESIDENT

-'Presidential timber,' in the form the life of President Lazaro Cardenas were released today.

A box of dynamite was seized for the San Antonio district, is Hornby, new collector of customs for the San Antonio district, is among members of the association.

from the capital to visit the Mexi-

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Saturday, Nov. 27th

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Public Must Wage A War

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, is authortity for the It pleads for co-operation. statement that 600,000 Texans have or have had venereal diseases, and that these scourges are geing spread at the the program which was sketched rate of 70,000 cases annually. If this be true-and Dr. Cox as a reason for calling this emer says its truth is amply attested by statistics — then Texas gency session of congress. And needs to be doing something about it. When ten per cent of ties, it is difficult to see how the the people of a state are suffering from any type of disease president could suggest, or imply, it is an emergency situation.

All the states are giving earnest consideration to the sents the left wing of the Ameri problem of controlling venereal diseases, but none thus far can public opinion. That is where has developed a plan calculated to have immediate results. Its strongest support lies. The The situation now existing has come about through generations of neglect, due partially to ignorance, partially to a Roosevelt to act as though he had lack of statistical information, and partially to a false modesty which automatically banned discussions of it except in Mr. Landon. That is silly. restricted circles. Obviously, a long time will be necessary But the Blum-Chautemps gov to effect material improvement, but the menace of the condition now existing is so grave that the processes leading how extremely difficult it is to efform the processes and to an interpretation of the condition now existing is so grave that the processes leading how extremely difficult it is to efform the processes and to an interpretation of the condition now existing is so grave that the processes leading how extremely difficult it is to efform the processes and to an interpretation of the condition now existing is so grave that the processes leading how extremely difficult it is to efform the processes and the processes are all the processes and the processes are all the processes and the processes are all the pr to improvement should be instituted without delay.

From an economic as well as a humanitarian standpoint, will really accomplish the results dent upon the large businesses, esthat state would be justified in providing a large fund to be used in the program for controlling this type of disease. Of necessity, the state must provide money for this work if it made whole-heartedly. The French tem, the small businesses which is to be effective, for the records disclose that about 50 per cent of those now infected are indigents or in the exceedingly low income groups and therefore are unable to provide treatment for themselves. Between 12 and 14 per cent of the venereal disease victims are inmates of the insane asylumns. Sociologically, also, the situation is a challenging one; for venereal diseases undoubtedly contribute to indigence, and indigence contributes to the spread of these disagrees.

digence, and indigence contributes to the spread of these diseases.

It is encouraging to note that many groups of men and women in addition to the medical men of the state and nation are taking cognizance of this matter, and are endeavoring to make the public fully conscious of its gravity. Public indifference was largely responsible for the spread of the socalled "social diseases" throughout the nation, and public welfare against them seems to be about the only effective weapon that can now be used to check their further

and like the Roosevelt administration to attract and release capital, but it feels th: it must guard against speculation. But to guard against speculation and at the same time to recognize that there is such a thing as healthy speculation, and that without it many of our most prospertion, it wants to attract and redepression days the ratio of credit must guard against speculation. But to guard against speculation and at the same time to recognize that there is such a thing as healthy speculation, and that without it many of our most prospertion, it wants to attract and redepression days the ratio of credit must guard against speculation. But to guard against speculation. But the same time to recognize that there is such a thing as healthy speculation, and that without it many of our most prospertion. It wants to attract and redepression days the ratio of credit must guard against speculation. But to guard against speculation.

In the field of economics legislation which is made with the idea of fulfilling promises to specific come into existence, is difficult.

What is needed both in France fective weapon that can now be used to check their further inroads among the people.

+ Man About Manhattan +

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — This department is a wee bit chagrined Guardia—has been that relief from two are the same thing essentially. today and the reason goes back to a new top coat. We rad cally shortening the working recovery for reform—if you accept bought it shortly after being paid the other day and sugard that the store deliver it to our apartment.

"distributing" work, and that the reform is possible without the degested that the store deliver it to our apartment. "We'll have it for you by tomorrow at the latest," the

salesman promised, taking our name and address. But it wasn't delivered next day. Nor the next. After the greater is economic prosperity tion is in temper and procedure.

a prolonged delay we were on the point of calling the store and stability. when the telephone rang and the salesman got on the wire. "Are you," he began, "the one who bought a top coat ly desirable is not debatable. That

"Yes," we said, "and why haven't you delivered it? I batable. But that, under all conditions, a radical raise in wages and shortening of the work and whose observations, with the pneumonia running around these nippy nights."

"Well, the strangest thing has happened," he hastened is extremely debatable. The exper- that connection one might remark to explain. "We delivered it to your building, but not the ence of France would seem to dem- that we seriously need to reconright apartment. It seems there is a Miss Georgia Tucker If what should be a result, is put ernment, but we need to consider living there, too. She seems to think you have a lot of nerve in the position of a cause, then the it. The pan proposed by the adsending her a gentleman's topcoat. She was quite put out." result may be quite different from ministration does nothing to re-

"But didn't you explain that the mistake was yours-

"Oh, yes, sir, we did explain, after she called us and demanded to know the reason for the coat being delivered there. We explained that you had nothing to do with it and that we would call for the coat at once. We're delivering it to you in half an hour."

The willingness to question a few of the weakest of the whole federal structure—the legislative body, congress itself, which desperately needs implementing by a series of speeches and messages than in congress, which is only committed to the broads. to you in half an hour."

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Thus does adventure ambush you in New York—even in a men's furnishing store.

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RECORD DOROTHY THOMPSON

(Miss Thompson's column is as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be con-strued as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald,-Editor's Note.)

THE MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

A French journalist, who sees many similarities between the Roosevelt and Blum administra tions, between the New Deal and the French Popular Front government, remarked yesterday: in America the Chautemps government has also succeeded the Blum government. Only



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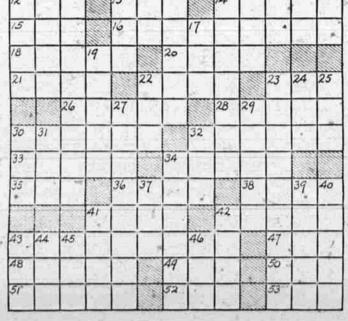
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MIASMA OF LIES After Nina and David had been unching a few minutes, the tele-It was Richard.

"Hello....Oh, hello, Richard." (Nina could have kicked hersel. afterwards, for saying the name. I'm sorry, no. Really?.... Howhow's Honey....That's good... No. Don't you remember we talked that all over? ... No, Please, Ricaard.

With David only a few feet away, Nina had to sound much niver than she had intended to. Richard was saying: "You sound so unconvincing, my darling, that am laughing at you!"

"Well don't laugh, my dear." Out of the corner of her eye, she could see David listening because he couldn't help it.

Unostentationsly she put her finger down and disconnected her stepfather. "Well, you were a lamb to call," she said to the dead wire, "but I

really wouldn't dream of botherng you....Goodby, my dear. Love to Honey...."
The phone rang one-half of one split second after she had supposedly hung up. It was a narrow es-

cape. David would have caught on immediately if it had rung while she was still talking. This time, Nina said: "Sorry, she's not here," and explained to David that the call was for Cor-

delia. "I'm expecting her any min-"What in heaven's name did Richard want?" David asked curi-

"What did he want? Why why he and Honey wanted to halp me look for a new apartment, but naturally I couldn't think of let-

ing them bother ... "Um-m-m," sald David, "nice of him."

Nina hated the miasma of lies but what could se do? David stayed on for a while, and finally he said: "Where's Cor-delia?"

"Why, that's right Oh, I guess she must have been held up some where. She'll be along."

But of course Cordelia didn't come, and finally David had to get back to work. Cocktails At Honey's

Nina went back into the livingoom, feeling uncomfortably cer tain that David suspected some hing. When the telephone rang for the

third time, she ran to it quickly, ready to take Richard's head off for bothering her. But it wasn't Richard, it was

loney. "That bad husband of yours back," she complained to Nina.

two, will you?" Dinner? With Richard there ...

huddered at the thought. ner, Honey, but I'll call David and spontaneous. we could stop by for a cocktail, if

So that's what they did; and in spite of Nina's crossed fingers and drink.... urgent prayers, Richard was at home...suave, good-looking, and the Challoners', but Nina acce, ted with the old amused look in his eye, which showed quite plainly As usual, Cordella succumbed to that he had not accepted defeat. David's persuasiveness and stage. David's fault, that was, His presence at the apartment had made at his insistence, breaking some Nina speak so much more gently engagement by telephone. than she would have otherwise.

From the way Richard treated her, you could tell that he thought Nina had merely gone girlish and in love with her husband, she coy on him, all of a sudden. Nina couldn't bear to have these two litshe was embarrassed at having couldn't talk about them any m e, thrown herself into his arms so naturally, but she felt that she quickly, upon his return...was could have made him feel her love simply delaying her capitulation to and cleared things up that way. make herself more desirable. That was the way his mind had asked her. It was as thou a would work! It troubled her, and he hadn't wanted to be alone with

so did something else. Honey looked tired again, Some of the first glow of homecoming, the excitement, had worn off. She was not her old, vibrant self.

David and Honey were talking a had a chance to notice and worry by herself. But all of a sudden David sald something, that made her start in her chair. "It was darned nice of both o

you," he remarked to the two Challoners, "to offer to hunt apar. ments, with us...but you reall mustn't bother. I'm going to take a couple of days off soon, and Nina and I can comb the town." Honey and Richard were look ing a little dumbfounded, but after second or two, they smiled.

One of them said: "Well, we'd be glad to help, you know .. But David, quick to catch on to things, sensed that something was wrong.

He glanced at Nina, and ther changed the subject; but on the walk home, he brought it up again. "What was it, Nina ... did I put my foot in it or something about

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get caught up like th's! Well, that was the way th ngs went Nina supposed-hating the whole business. She had been so wicked; said, and done, and wanted so many dreadful things, and never been found out....until now-when with every inch of her, she wanted to be good! "Well," David shrugged, "let it

go, only there was something funny about it. I'm certain. Nina realized it would only seem peculiar, if she refused to discuss

"Maybe," Nina made an effort, "maybe Richard was just saying it on the spur of the moment, we an he spoke to me, and forgot to mention it to Hone She did look kind of surprised."

"Yes.... David looked down at his shoes. There was no reason, of David looked down at course, why he shouldn't look down at his shoes as they walked along, but to Nina, watching him nervously, it seemed unnatural. Yes....maybe it was Richard's idea....That may have been it."

More Explaining To Do

At their apartment door they found Cordelia, just turning away. "Oh, darling," she greeted Nina, I've been down at Carl's place and he sent you some heavenly liqueur candies from Paris, Here they a e. I was going to munch some with you-but I've been waiting and waiting and now I have to go,"

David said; "Well don't so ld her. You can't expect the poor kid to wait for you all afternoon. Come in for a second anyway."

He unlocked the door, and protected the two girls from Button's welcome, as they entered the hall. "I went all over the stables, C. rl has some young stock that looks mighty good to me. Honestly, I think we were down with the horses about four hours."

"And you're just about four hours late!" chided David. "What the devil are you talking about?" CordeMa turned on han-"Late? How am I late....for

For a minute, Nina couldn't think what he meant either, and then it came to her; more aftermath from her afternoon's l.e.... "I thought," she put in quickly, "I thought you said the other d that you were going to stop by,

after Harmony. Cordelia looked astounded: Why darling, how could I have said that? I only went down unex-

pectedly this morning!" And this time, it was David who smoothed it over, by asking ab ut Carl and how he was getting al ng without Hester ... and it make Nina more uncomfortable than ever, because if he had behaved asn't been near me since I came naturally, he would have asked and asked until the mystery was Come over for dinner darling, you cleared up. He would have said: "Why you're crazy, Cordelia, You

must have forgotten ... somebody trying to catch her eye....to get called you here!"...But he did 't. a private word with her?...Nina He was gay with a galety that seemed to Nina, in her nervous-"I'm afraid we can't make din-ness, to be turned on, rather than

He said: "To hell with half a teaspoon of liquor in a piece of chocolate! I'll mix us a real

They had had three cocktails at

stayed on for dinner, too. Nina didn't like it.

She wanted to be alone with him. So newly, and so wonderfully couldn't bear to have these two litwas certain that he had figured out the mysteries between them. She And now Cordelia was here. He

Nina.... The more she thought about his catching her in those two lies, the more upset she became, until finally, when Cordella left, she had to speak about this last-and more blue streak, so for a while Nina glaring one Maybe it was the drinks that made her do it.

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SCAMMON, Kas., Nov. 19 (49)-PRACTICALLY new 1937 General The scorekceper was exhausted Electric refrigerator for sale; at sacrifice; monthly terms; five year guarantee, 903 N. Gregg. 23 ents finished their basketball game

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NEW wheel chair; cooker and seal-HOME-MADE nut raisin bread for in mastiff, one of the largest and strongest of the many varieties of This Week's Used Radio Specials bats found in the United States.
The specimen has a wing spread of

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

Arrive Depart 12:30 p. m .11:10 p. m. 11:30 Trains—Westbound 11:30 p. m Arrive Depart No. 11.... 9:00 p. m.

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-AT THE-HURCHES

MARRIAGE-DIVORCE **OUESTION WILL BE** DISCUSSED SUNDAY

Melvin J. Wise, minister of the SALVATION ARMY- 12 ABOUT a 5-room house if it is his Sunday morning sermon topic: worth the money and well located will pay cash. Telephone 1285.

Said the minister: "It is a well eswill pay cash. Telephone 1285.

Said the minister: 'It is a well established fact that the future destiny of the domestic morals of our nation depends largely upon the sanctity of the home and the ment; references required; apply 909 Lancaster.

Scriptural Marriage and Divorce.'

Monday, to conduct a series of special revival meetings for the young destiny of the domestic morals of our nation depends largely upon the sanctity of the home and the marriage relation. The present laxity of morals; the widespread inply 909 Lancaster.

Villalist, is due in Big Spring on Monday, to conduct a series of special revival meetings for the young destiny of the domestic morals of our nation depends largely upon the sanctity of the home and the led each night during next week. The least of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Captain Fynn comes here from the Golden Text is: "My soul, or the sunday evening, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Room 1, Settles Hotel "Soul and Body," is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Captain Fynn comes here from the Golden Text is: "My soul, or the sunday evening, 7:30. fluence of trial marriage; and the alarming increase of divorce cases weeks revival. She is a personal wait thou only upon God; for my

> "Many have ignored the teach-Christian workers, and parents are Christmas story competition last portion forever" (Psalms 73:26). justly due criticism and condemna- year.

MR. AND MRS.

presented from a Biblical point of Benton at 4th St. view. Bible study begins at 9:45 a. Horace Goodman, Pastor

m., and the morning worship be gins promptly at 10:45 a. m."

SALVATION ARMY TO SPONSOR REVIVAL FOR YOUNG FOLK ©

Captain Catherine Fynn, who has been appointed young people's revice and workers conference wilalist, is due in Big Spring on Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Mid-week Bible study, prayer Fourteenth and Main Street Melvin J. Wise, Minister Services for Sunday, November Monday, to conduct a series of spe-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE 21:

UNG apartment modern bills alarming increase of divorce cases weeks revival. She is a personal expectation is from Him" (Psalms paid see them first. W. R. King, has reduced the solemnity of mar- friend of Major and Mrs. L. W. 62:5). THREE - room furnished apart- riage to nothing more than a mere Canning, in charge of the local ment. 712 Abram St.

Army unit. Gifted as a young people's work-

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. m. "The Voice of the Bible."

Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p.m. and perpetuates these qualities in Evening preaching service, 7:15 man, through Mind, not matter groups at 6:30, . m. Evangelistic message by the (page 280). pastor.

Among the citations which comings of Christ upon this question, er, Captain Fynn also is a fluent and my heart faileth; but God is Church of Christ. Preachers, Sunday school teachers, writer. She won a \$25 prize in a the strength of my heart, and my

tion for not teaching frankly and fully upon this subject.

The meeting will continue the following passage from the fully upon this subject.

The public is cordially invited ple are invited to attend.

The meeting will continue the following passage from the Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

The holiness meeting, 11 s. m.

of the sermon will be "The Basis Swift—was ence and Health with Key to the Young people's Legion meeting, of Our Salvation," A cordial inviduence.

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 6:45 p, m "Rightly understood, instead of Praise cossessing a sentinent material form, man has a sensationless Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub-body; and God, the Soul of mar body; and God, the Soul of man Radio service, KBST, 1:30 to 2 ual in His own individuality, harmony, and immortality, imparts

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Scriptural Marriage Ject: "Man's Urge,"
and Divorce."

Young People's V

Radio service over KBST, 2 p

"You are always welcome at the

SALVATION ARMY The lesson-sermon also includes 122 Main Street

Praise meeting at 8 p. m. FIRST METHODIST Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Rev. J. W. Hughes will fill the pulpit, in the absence of the pastor, who has gone to conference,

There will be no evening service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 s. m. ject: "Discovering Values. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Buk

Young People's Vespers, 6:30 T. S. Currie, Jr., leader. We cordially invite all to worship with us. The 11 o'clock service is Young people's training classes, broadcast over KBST. If you can't come, "tune in."

Union Thanksgiving services a Worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m. prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "My flesh "Value of the Municipal auditorium at 8 p. Christ."

"Yallowing from the Bible: "My flesh "Wallesh let us give thanks."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor 10 Sunday school,

11 Morning service. The topic years and the first

The children school will practice for the Christmas program on Saturds

at 2 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST

Corner of 6th and Main Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Juston 9:45, Church school meets by departments, George Centry, supt.

11, Morning worship, 6:20 B. T. U. meets by depar ments, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, dire

7:30. Evening worship. Must under the direction of Mrs. Brue Frazier.

At the morning hour Mrs. B. Lockett, an able missionary from Africa, will be with ur. She an Miss Lucille Reagan were co-work ers in Africa. She has a gree message and is gladly heard whe ever she goes.

The pastor will occupy the pupit Sunday evening. A cordial we come is extended to these services HEADS SWIFT & CO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 UP- Election of John Holmes as president of Swift & Company—the fourth president of the packing firm in of the sermon will be: "The Basis Swift-was announced today by th

(C) IS37 N Y TRIBUNG, Nec.

Music Hath Charms









PA'S SON-IN-LAW



WOT MAKES YA SO SURE AUNT

MINNIE'S GOTTA LOTTA MONEY

SHE AIN'T SPENT A- NICKEL

SINCE SHE COME HERE!

THAT'S HOW I KNOW

SHE'S GOT IT

DOOLEY ..

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SHE SALTED HER INHERITANCE

AWAY WHEN SHE WAS YOUNG.

SHE NEVER HAD A BEAU. SHE

ALWAYS FIGURED ALL MEN

JUST WANTED TO MARRY

HER FOR HER

MONEY.

I THINK NOT-

JOB!

LOOK AT WU'S GREAT

HOUSE NOW! - A MASS OF

FLAMING DEBRI ! - OUR

BOMBERS DID A THOROUGH





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Nice Goin'







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WON'T --- WON'T

THEY FOLLOW

FOLLOWING THE HIDDEN TUNNEL BENEATH

WU'S HOUSE, SCORCHY LEADS THE WAY OUT

INTO THE OPEN -

DISEHOLD

HOUT HAT

LAST!

Don't Crowd, Boys

HUH - HUH - H'ALMOST

TOO THOROUGH - LISTEN!

EAR 'EM LEAVIN ?!

SKIRTING THE VILLAGE, SCORCHY TAKES THE GROUP TO HIS PLANE -YOU, BUD, GET IN FRONT-AND SLIP THE GIRL IN WITH YOU-YOUR WEIGHT'S AGAINST US, BLIMEY YOU PILOT, AND I'LL HANG ON TO THE WING -



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DOGGONE THAT GUY! I WISH HE'D QUIT FLIPPIN' THOSE CIGARET ASHES IN MY EYE! THIFF







IOMER HOOPEE

UNKNOWN TO EGBERT OLD HOMER IS RIDING THE RUNNING BOARD OF HIS TAXI IN AN EFFORT TO SOLVE THE IDEN-TITY OF THE MYS. TERIOUS PROWLER IN THE HOOPEE



TODAY TOMORROW

THE LOVE STORY OF ANNAPOLIS

"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"

ROBERT YOUNG JAMES STEWART LIONEL BARRYMORE Army vs. Navy Football Game

Plus:

Paramount News "Picking Pets" "A Day With The Dionnes"

SATURDAY MIDNITE MATINEE



TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 12:15 P. M

Meeting (Continued From Fage 1)

town, is outspoken in an appeal for condition of one, Mrs. S. Marquez, anti-lynching measure would take securing two lots as a donation had

structure could be placed on the to survive. property. This structure, she said, need not be for children alone but for adults as well.

recreational program could be car-ried on during winter months. Boy Scouts could meet there, women could learn to sew, dramatics could be taught, community gatherings could be held. In short, she believes the building would be a fitting climax to the fight for providing equal opportunities to residents of west side.

As fast as health department taxes on business, still were talking hopefully of obtaining action at this session. But leaders discounted the possibility.

Except for the tax study, committee activity this week has been mittee activity this week has been confined exclusively to the presidents of west side. Scouts could meet there, women

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Ribbons

Poisoned

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a community center.

She said that an opportunity for Representation of the seventh victim. Corina another week. securing two lots as a donation had sidered to have a certain chance weeks of the session for the gov-choice 185-300 lb. averages; pack-ods.

antitoxin scrum were received to farm debate would take up most of yearlings 4.50-6.50; few lots to 8.00; In it, according to Mrs. Jobe, the day by the hospital from San Fran- the remaining time,

toms and seem to be going the same way.

sis which is destroying their ner-vous system, and dying painlessly in a coma."

In Disappearance
Of Tourists

New Junk Racket Bared

PHILADELPHIA (UP) "- The world armament race and the consequent increase in scrap iron prices has resulted in a new racket in Philadelphia, Four men were arrested after police received complaints that at least 14 manhol covers had been stolen.



The KIND of meat that goes into the chili you buy is vitally important to your purse and to your family's health.

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LYRIC



Dick Tracy, No. 9 STARTING SUNDAY



Senate

(Continued From Page 1)

ernment reorganization bill. Some ing sows steady, mostly 7.00.

"They are afflicted by a paraly- To Quiz Suspect

nois tourists in New Mexico in Mch7.89 7.94 the slaying of a Brooklyn merchant Oct. here Monday.

District Attorney Andrew L. Patton said that Lacy Cash, alias Robert Lacy, 23, charged with the slaying of Harry Leon Helfman, NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 (49)—would be questioned in to nection Spot cotton closed quiet, 2 points with the disappearance of Mr. and higher. Sales 3,773; low middling

Mrs. Albert Heberer. Cash, a Dallas mechanic, yesterwith a bullet in his heart, was re-covered. He told officers he shot after Helfman made a threatening Dec.7.67 move while they were arguing Jan.7.72 about the sale of Helfman's automobile to Cash. Cash had repaired May ,....7.84 the machine following a wreck. July7.89
Detective Will Fritz said the auto- Oct.7.98 mobile was sold after Helfman was slain.

Recalling that the automobile from which the Illinois motorists disappeared was traced to Dallas, Patton said "there is a strange parallel between the two cases."

LOCAL HUNTERS BACK WITH THEIR DEER

R. E. Stringfellow and John Nutt who left Sunday for a hunting expedition into the Davis mountains, eturned Friday with two black tailed bucks as their reward. Stringfellow felled a five-point pointer.

From the territory north of Van Horn returned a party of four that ncluded E. V. Spence, George Oldnam, Bob Asbury, Sr., and Bob Asbury, Jr. That party brought back four deer of the black tailed

CONFESSION OFFERED AT PASTOR'S TRIAL

Prosecuting Attorney Walter riding and Stillwell of Marion county, Mo., related the details of a statement NO LUCK ne said the Baptist preacher eigned inst July 15.

QUEEN



Saturday Midnite Matinee



MARKETS

LIVESTOCK CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP) - (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 15,000; top 8.20;

trade, fe loads medium weights able in part to "monopolistic prac-0.50-12.25; remaining supply most-tices and other unwholesome ly 7.00-8.75; most heifers 6.00-7.50; methods of competition."
beef grades 5.00-6.50; bulls mostly

The president addressed a letter

mostly steady; good to choice native and fed comeback lambs 8.75-good; best held higher; three decks

directed to reports of a large interest of the president sold the increases of the president sold the increases yearlings 7.75; sheep strong to 25 up; good to choice native ewes 4.00-5.00; feeding lambs scarce.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19 (A)-(U. petition. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 700; top 7.85 He asked the commission for the Benavides, 16, is the only one con- That would leave the final two paid by small killers; packer top facts after an investigation into

Several thousand units of an senators, however, forecast the slaughter steers 5.35-6.65; most Cattle 2,600; calves 1,400; 6-loads to him as early as practicable, 2 loads yearling heifers 6.25; load Retail Trade Ahead A number of legislators, eager to good fat cows 5.00; most sales 4.00-obtain relaxation of the corporate .75; bulls 4.75 down; medium to As fast as health department taxes on business, still were talk-3.75 or below; stockers in dull de-

> Sheep 1,000; few fat feeder lambs ium grade fat lambs 7.50-75; feeder lambs 6.75 down.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nev. 19 (A)advance of 2 to 7 points.

Open High Low Close 7.83 7.908.05 8.06 8.03 8.05-06 Dec. (new) .. 8.06B 8.07B

A-asked; B-bld.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 (49)-Mrs. George Lorius and Mr. and 6.40; middling 7.90; good middling 8.45; receipts 8,604; stocks 927,785.

7.67 7.77 7.69-70 7.84 7.75 7.79 7.94 7.84 8.04 7.98 7.95 Spot steady; middling 7.84.

Active Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (49)-Sales. fifteen most active stocks today:
US Steel 51,400, 51 5-8, down 2 5-8.
Gen Mot 50,700, 33 3-4, down 2 1-4. NY Central 43,300, 16 1-2, down FORMER SENATORIAL

Chrysler 40,200, 55 1-8, down 6 1-8. CANDIDATE DEAD El P&L 34,500, 12 1-4, down 1 5-8. Radio 32,400, 6 7-8, down 1-2, Param Piet 3,220, 11 1-2, down 1 5-8 Repub Sti 25,700, 16 3-8, down 1 3-8. Gen Elec 24,800, 37 1-2, down 2 3-8. deer while Nutt's kill was a six- Beth Stl 23,300, 46 1-4, down 4 3-8. Kennecott 20,800, 30 3-4, down 2 1-2 A native of Louisiana, Price had Mont Ward 20,100, 34 7-8, down

Comwlth&Scu 17,500, 1 7-8, down

CHARGED IN CRASH

HOUSTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Ed-ward Wyatt Miller, 31, Baytown re-finery worker, was charged with negligent homicide today in the A purported "confession" by the death of Mrs. W. S. Cannon, of here to the Colorado annual cham-Rev. C. E. Newton to the staying Decatur, Ga., who was killed in a ber of commerce banquet were Nat of Mrs. Dennis Kelly, his "devout three-way auto smashup yesterday. Shick and Jimmie Greene. riend," was recounted to a circuit four other persons were hurt in were joined by Sam Cook and A. W. the crash, involving Miller's car. Thompson of Coahoma, the one in which Mrs. Cannon was Greene was called upon for an Attorney Walter riding and another.

Dr. P. W. Malone and Rev. W. S. on, president of the organization Garnett, accompanied by Rev. for the past five years, was su-Stillwell's account was rules at Clyde Childress of Westbrook, re-recorded by Truett Barber. Principa missable by Circuit Judge A. Clay turned from their hunt in the suldress of the evening was Williams at the opening of today's Davis mountains Thursday night, brought by State Senator G. H. Nel-They reported no luck

CHINESE 'HOLD' THE BRIDGE



anese advance over the many

Shanghal. Here is one Chinese soldier who died between the rails of a bridge near Shanghal.

Limit On Corn

By Committee

Processing Tax For

Financing Opposed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (49)

ommittee also rejected a subcom-

mittee's recommendation that

processing tax be levied on wheat

No decision was reached on the question of marketing quotas for

Jones said the members did not

Meanwhile, Chairman Smith an-

FD CALLS FOR INQUIRY INTO **INCREASE IN LIVING COSTS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (A) Dept. Agr.) Hogs 15,000; top 8.20; argely 8.00-10 market on weights 150-300 lbs.; most packing sows packing sows vestigate and report as soon as largely 8.00-10 market on weights President Roosevelt asked the fed-Cattle 1,500, calves 500; fed steers possible on reports of a "marked increase" in living costs attribut-

5.00 down; vealers steady; bulk to Chairman Ayres of the commisgood and choice 9.50-11.00.

Sheep 4,000; fat lambs active, directed to reports of a large in-The president said the increases

were attributable in part, according tration's farm bill. to the reports reaching him, to monopolistic practices and other methods interfering with free comfit payment program. Chairman Jones (D-Tex) said the

He requested the report be made

Of Last Year

discuss suggestions for a voluntary control program for cotton, no NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (P)-Retail compulsory regulation for tobacco. rade for the country as a whole his week edged one to three per nounced the senate agriculture steady, quality considered; practically nothing else offered; medwere responsible for the better-ment, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. In many centers, volume Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) said ment, Dun & Braustreet reported today, In many centers, volume southern senators were ready to

"Rising unemployment and re-stricted consumers buying" coupled McGill measure. NEW ORLEANS, Nev. 19 (P)—with "spread of uncertainty" re-Cotton futures closed steady at net garding the industrial outlook. crowded briskness from most trade DEATH PENALTY channels, the credit agency said. DEL RIO, Nov. 19 (P)—The first Despite a duller pace, retail sales death penalty given in Val Verde

for the country held 3 to 12 per county in half a century was recent above the corresponding pe-turned today against Jose Maria riod a year ago, Lonez, 29, for slaving his wife "Most of the principal wholesale Cagalina Garcia De Lopez. The

markets recorded fewer orders jury decided in 15 hours. than during the week preceding, although it was common knowledge that many stores were in need of number of items to freshen stocks." Dun and Bradstreet added.

BISHOP TO BRADY

Cy Bishop, who has been in Cash, a Dallas mechanic, yester-day led officers to a sewage pit from which the body of Helfman, ton futures closed steady, unchang-leave Sunday for Brady where he has been promoted to assistant manager in the gas division. Thursday officials of the com-

pany visited here for a short time on an inspection tour. Members of 7.82-84 the party were F. W. Woodcock 7.88-89 and a Mr. Read of Philadelphia, F. H. Coughlin and J. W. Cryder of Wilmington, Del. and James Davis, general manager and former disrict manager here, and a Mr. Perry of Fort Worth, They returned to Fort Worth Thursday night after closing price and net change of the continuing to Brady and Gorman for inspection of company proper-

DALLAS, Nov. 19 t.P)-Joseph-H. Price, 69, Fort Worth farmer and Anaconda 32,100, 25 3-4, down 2 1-2 real estate investor, candidate in 1936 for the U.S. senate opposing Senator Morris Sheppard, died in a hospital here today.

Int Nickel 17,900, 39 3-8, down 2 5-8. November 14 for treatment. Comwitth Scu 17,500, 1 7-8, down son of Big Lake; Mrs. Della Raines of McDade, La.; Mrs. Carrie W. Talbert of Ruston, La.; and Mrs. W. T. Freeland of Shreveport, his sisters.

Among those who drove from

Greene was called upon for inforcemptu speech inasmuch as he is the former manager of the Celorado chamber. Charles C. Thomp on, president of the organization

Lynching Poster Draws The Ire Of Connally

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (P)-A poster, depicting lyncaed ne-gro's, on the senate chambers valls drew b.tter comment and a demand from Senator Connaily (D-Tex) today it be taken down

The poster was there when the senate convened for a resumption of the fillbuster against the antilynching bill.
"By whose authority was that

sign put there?" Councily co-manded when the senate came to order. Senator Clark (D-Mo) said he

was responsible, adding it was customary for senators "to nut up anything which might be of interest in the consideration of a pending bill." "I would like to know," Con-

nally continued, pacing back and forth, "by what authority the senator takes over the functions of the entire senate?" "If the senator wants it taken

down," Clark replied with a smile, "I will not object. It has served its purpose." The text of the poster was an

argument for the anti-lynching

STANDARD VARIETY OF COTTON CHOSEN

Cotton producers at Vincent comnunity Thursday night voted unanimously in favor of Texas Mammoth cotton as a standard variety for that community, and tool immediate steps to farm a Texas Mammoth producers club.

Named on a committee to form the organization were Willis Winters, Ben Whitaker, B. O. Brown, T. J. Joiner, Mr. Reed, and C. S. Brown, who resides in Borden county but gins at Vincent.

Vincent has been raising Texas Mammoth, developed by the Von loeder breeding farms Just over in Borden county, for the past few years almost exclusively.

HUNTERS SUCCESSFUL

E. W. Potter, superintendent o the Cosden Refinery, and J. W. The house agriculture committee Lane, Fort Worth, auditor for the decided today to write marketing quotas for corn into the administrative deep decided to the second to t with more than experience. Potter The committee at the same time boasted an eight-point buck and rejected suggestions that a process- Lane's animal was the same size. ing tax be imposed on corn to The two had hunted in the Llano raise funds for an expanded bene-country.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Pablo Albidrez, Big Spring, and Eduvigen Espudo, Marfa,

In the County Court First National Bank in Big Spring versus A. B. Quinn and J. S.

New Cars Fo .ier Faubion, Chevrolet sedan, B. O. Brown, Plymouth tudor. H. B. Reagan, Chevrolet sedan,

BOY DIES OF BURNS

MacClotchin Mfg. Co. Chevrolet

Etonibus Viland, Okia, 1vov. 19 29-Locked inside Dovle Jones 3. was burned to death in a two-room farm house near here today before his parents knew the house was aflame

John Jones, the boy's 21-year-old father, was burned severely in breaking down a door, only to find his son's charred body beneath a

The parents said they locked their son inside to keep him from following them into the cold wind when they went to the barn, 75 yards away.

\$100,000 FIRE

KINGMAN, Ariz., Nov. 19 (AP)-Fire destroyed the mill, tanks and buildings of the Boriana mine, near Yucca, 19 miles south of Kingman, last night, causing a loss estimated in excers of \$100,000.

How to Be a "Reg'lar" Fellow - Without Pills

There's a better way to get on the "regular" side than by over-stimulating your intestines with cathartics. Give up the vest-pocket cures and eat a natural laxative food—Kellogg's All-Bran.

Bran.
Instead of abusing your intes-tines, All-Bran supplies TWO things they need, First, it's a good

things they need. First, it's a good source of vitamin "B,"—the vitamin that tones up your intestinal tract. Second, All-Bran provides "bulk?"—it absorbs water and softens like a sponge. This water-softened mass aids elimination. Eat this crunchy, toasted cereal with milk or cream and fruits—or in cooking. But however you eat it, use it regularly: eat two tablespoons of All-Bran and drink plenty of water. If you do this every day you can avoid common constipation and cacommon constipation and ca-thartics, too! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. At every grocer's.

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