British Air Raiders Cripple

Half Of Italy's Capital Ships

In Single Raid On Naval Base

## Temperature Drops To 22 Here In Autumn Blizzard

here Tuesday evening to

3:35 p. m. Tuesday, the mercury started a steady downward trend,

Sailors Die

In Mid-West

Diminishing winds over th

Great Lakes aided heroic marine

rescue efforts today while bitter

cold enveloped most of the mid-

Michigan's frigid waters in an ef-fort to keep down the death list

written as boats sank or broke up

under the pounding of the worst

storm in years. Search for missing

duck hunters was still under way. A total of 92 known dead was

reported. They included sallors, hunters, victims of snow and

freezing weather and those killed

in the gales that accompanied a

violent storm which began in the west Sunday and swept east-

ward across the nation Monday

Two other sailors were lost from

the pulpwood carrier, Novadoc which broke up off Pentwater

broken hulk for 24 hours.

curv. with about 20 men.

Frazier Heads

tion of a home defense unit in Big

desire to join the unit. Another

meeting will be held in the near

future, it was said, when more or

ganization details will be complet

U. S. Weather Bureau

EAST TEXAS-Fair and colder

freezing in north and central por-tions. Temperature below 30

**Defense Unit** 

Davock and Minch.

Coast guard crews battled Lake

By the Associated Press

ted it to only 30 degrees. continued cold tonight, and warmer weather Thursday.

howed 22. recorded by the Dallas weather bu-By 10:35 p. m. Tuesday the tem-recorded by the Dallas weather buperature had dropped to 25.2 de-reau. Fort Worth's 24 was the low started down again to hit bottom at 21 in 1907. Wichita Falls had its coldest November day

Borger reported an eight-degree minimum at 5 a. m. Other points with January-like Control of the with January-like lows included Paris, 21; San Angelo 26; Longview

Sharp crop damage was feared tin 30, because of the 18-hour stretch of Amarillo's six above zero at the below freezing temperatures. Most airport weather station was not a feed is made, but cotton could suf-record. Downtown temperature at fer heavily at hands of the freeze. Amarillo was 11, and the lowest Soviet Premier-Foreign Com-Other recent November lows are previous November mark at the missar Vyacheslaff Molotoff Nov. 7, 1938 with 25 and Nov. 11, downtown station was six degrees. held a four-hour conference Minimum reading here Wednes- 1935 with 29. Over the state records Sherman's 21 was the coldest for day morning was 22.1 degrees at for November minimum tempera- November since 1988. Plainview

> weather in the western part of the state. The regional forecast by the Dallas weather bureau predicted moderating temperaand in the north portion Thurs-

# **Molotoff And** Hitler Confer

Russian Talks To Other High Nazis In Berlin Visit

BERLIN, Nov. 13 (AP) held a four-hour conference today with Adolf Hitlertheir second-and informed sources said that much of this time was devoted to 'negotiations."

The nature of these negotiation as not disclosed.

The discussions previously had been described broadly as aimed at ocveloping a long-range program of soviet-nazi collaboration. Flanked on his right by Molotoff and on his left by the soviet Min-Commissar Newossian, the

uehrer presided at a large oval lining table in his private apartment with 25 German and Russia zuests present. German Foreign Minister Joa

chim von Ribbentrop, with the soviet ambassador, Alexander schkartzeff, and soviet Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs V. G. Dekanosoff, at his side, faced Hitler and Molotoff across the table. General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keltel, chief of the German forces Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering Robert Ley, leader of the labor man dignitaries present.

Army and bodyguard sentries ac corded the arriving guests military honors in the courtyard of the old chancellery. Hitler greeted them in the flower-bedecked reception hall and posed amid photographers lashlights. Molotoff spent the morning in

conferences with Goering and deputy nazi party leader Rudolf

and his staff will be hosts to the and his staff will be hosts to the nazi lenders at a banquet, returning the honors accorded to them last night by the nazis at a tale. ast night by the nazis at a state

The avenue leading from the Bel- Five Men Die levue palace, where Molotoff is staying, to the chancellery was guarded closely by police as the Russian statesman was escorted to his second day of conserences with nazi officials.

An unusual sight to Berliners

# **Invasion Ports**

LONDON, Nov. 13 (P) - British believed to be headed south from long-range seacoast guns shelled Colorado, piled into the wreckage, German "invasion ports" in France and shortly after a fourth truck, throughout today.

that one of the wrecked trucks. German guns mounted on the opposite shore across the English of his demolished truck. That all local undertakings Channel returned the fire.

While the thunder of the guns rolled over the sea, there were almost battles over the sea. That aerial approaches would be most continuous air battles overhead, along the length of the south-That the facilities always would twisted and rolled in dogfights. twisted and rolled in dogfights.

Most of the attacking German dropped Of Explosions shore. There were no reports of By The Associated Press casualties or serious damage.

### Stop Louisiana **Epidemic Taken**

ly two weeks. The infantile para-lysis situation, it was stressed, has the Trojan Powder company, Al-five had been mailed.

not reached epidemic proportions, lentown, Pa., which had army and The school closing carries with it navy contracts for explosives. ban against children attending Those killed were in a building picture shows, dances, parties, where detonators were made. Sunday schools and churches and other public gatherings. powder works of the American Health authorities said picture Cyanamid Corporation at Edin-

shows would be permitted to re-burg. Pa., in an explosion of 1,000 main open, but for adults only. pounds of dynamite.

### Him Stock Sales Were Legal Four Trucks Former Pastor New Oil-Gas Takes Stand In Trial Here

TURKEYS STRUT FOR CUERO CROWD—These birds showed off like veteran paraders on the occasion of the annual "Turkey Trot" at Cuero, Texas. Some 56,000 visitors flocked to Cuero to see

10,000 Thanksgiving birds strut down the street.

n two trucks cellid

EDINBURG, Nov. 13. (A)-Five Spring paster on trial today in 70th district court for sale of se-curities without s liceuse, testi-fied he did sell stock in the Westersons were killed instantly early the highway twenty-eight miles ern & Southern Oil Corp. without a to take over the gas and oil reg-Bonnie Bert Kellum, 27, Corpus state permit, but under the impres Christi truck driver, is the only sion and on advise from a securivictim so far identified. Four othties investigator that it was legal ers are in the county-city hospital to do so until the company had as here. Three others, who have not many as 25 stockholders.

yet been identified, were seriously The Rev. Garnett was being tried on a charge that he sold Mrs. Emma Hurley stock on Dec. According to Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross, one truck 23, 1939 without a license from the state securities commission collided with a smaller truck, A few minutes later another truck. In both direct and rebuttal test mony, he said that the number of actual bona fide stockholders on loaded with citrus, crashed into 25. the date in question was less than

Martelle McDonald introduced 36 at the time the commission was tion points for the rushing of reexhibits of purchase orders on stock, dated prior to De 23, conto the public interest of having the Greece. tending that they constituted stock members of the body elected," said a sales since most contracts showed down payments and a few payments and a few payments. ments in full. Duke Kimbrough, the next session of the legislature Midland, who with H. C. Hooser, Big Spring is defense counsel, objected individually and generally to the exhibits on grounds that Adjournment they were conditional and-or ne

er fulfilled contracts. A series of blasts in explosive plants—one of which was engaged in defense manufacture—drew the in defense manufacture—drew the stock and said an additional two attention of investigators today in were in doubt. The others, he said, an attempt to determine whether had not been delivered stock by in attempt to determine whether had not been delivered stock by the were connected with possible abotage efforts.

A three-way inquiry was begun into the explosion in which eight were killed and 26 injured at the memographed letter referred to be employed by the stock by circular adjournment of the present sets of congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (47) — Only three ships in the huge British navy are judged by experts to be equal to the task of single-handedly catching and then destroying one of these 10,000-ton they were connected with possible Dec. 23 or were never issued stock. SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 13 (49) into the explosion in which eight into the explosion in which eight there spread of infantile paralysis, plant of the United Railway Signature, he said, resembled his.

The said is plant or the present session of congress.

Democratic leaders have sent word to their members in both by the state, was one he had caused to be sent out. The facinile senate and house to be here on signature, he said, resembled his.

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The said is had affired a person-can leaders have announced they. Tuesday night ordered that public, apparently were no indications of He said he had affixed a person-private and parochial schools be sabotage, authorities had not alclosed for a period of approximate together ruled out this possibility, he had not caused several hundred ment and hold this congress in ses-Three were killed in the plant of to be run, and that only four or

> Mrs. Violet Butts, an employe of the company when Garnett first became connected with it, said she memeographed the let ters at Garnett's suggestion, addressed them from a directory, and Garnett had stamped a large

See TRIAL, Page 8, Column 4

### **English Break** 'Mare Nostrum' Power Balance

Action Releases Britain's Ships For New Duties

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP) British naval bombers in a smashing attack on Italy's main naval base at Taranto, have seriously crippled two battleships and damaged another with the result that only half of the Italian navy's capital ships remain effets tive, the British admiralty announced today.

In addition, two cruisers and two fleet auxiliaries were damaged, an admiralty communique said.

"The Royal Navy has struck a crippling blow at the Italian fleet," Garnett Says Official Told the communique said. The navy airmen, it stated, attacked the "main units" of the Italian force "snuggling behind their shore deranto," in the instep of the Italian

One battleship of the brand new Littorio class, of 35,000 tons, was left "badly down by the bows," with her forecastle under water and a heavy list as a result bomb hits, the admiralty said. Another battleship of the 23,622 ton Conte di Cavour class, was **Control Body** beached, with her stern up and her turret under water, the communi

que said, while "it appears pro able" a second battleship of the class was "severely damaged." ALBANY, Nov. 13. (AP)—The ex- are listed to starboard and are mmittee of the West-surrounded by oil fuel. Two and Cast esociation auxiliaries are lying with of a resolution propostof of a new commission "The total strength of the l

ian battle flect was six batt ships, two of the 'Littorio' cir which have just been put into service, and four of the recently communique said, "As the r of this determined and highly successful attack, probably only successful attack, probably only three Italian battleships now re

main effective." The attack, which was carried lls in Texas." It asked that the out the night of Nov. 11-12, was adproposed regulatory body be sep-mitted by the Italians yesterday to arate from the commission and be have resulted in the serious dam-

age of one warship. Clarke, recalling that former
The raid was one of which have been directed On rebuttal District Attorney the railroad commission, warned southern naval bases and embarka-

> The bombing attack will release powerful units of the Brit-ish Mediterranean armada to join in a world-wide hunt for the sucface raider which attacked a convoy in mid-Atlantic Nov. 11, neutral naval sources said.

Scores of British men of war are reported already scouring the some for the raider, which may be the pocket battleship Admiral School or its sister, the Luetzow.

Nine ships from the convoy are reported missing.

#### UNNAMED OFFICIAL sion until the new one convenes in ACCUSED OF FREEIN January, because of the interns- ISABELLE MESSMER ACCUSED OF FREEING

ODESSA, Nov. 18. (49-Attorney O. E. Gerron said today he had evidence that "someone in this courthouse" freed hab-belle Messmer, convicted slayer of Buford Armstrong, from her cell in the county jall's hospital ward Monday night

ward Monday night.

Pressing an investigatio
the woman's second break,
ron stated that probably
same person" freed her
April when she clambered of
a trella to freedom. a trellis to freedom.

He gave no hint to the it of the person, but said the dence would be presented to grand jury when it course three weeks hence.

EXPLOSION DAMAGE "I think everybody aboard was GALVESTON BUILDING

winter's key blast as temperatures dropped to the lowest figure on

hours, sliding nearly 15 degrees

7 a. m, according to the U. S. tures fell while snow flurries fell had 15, two degrees above the low-department of commerce weather at Fort Worth and powdered the est all-time November mark. bureau. The U. S. experiment farm Panhandle around Borger.

grees, it bobled around to 4 a. m. est for Nov. 13 since the mercury At noon it was still below freez- in 16 years with a frigid 18.

# Cold Wave Kil Duck Hunters, DOG PROBLEMS AGAIN TROUBLE

The dog situation-admittedly a ticklish one-still is something

for the city fathers to ponder. Some six weeks ago, they considered adoption of an ordinance to limit the number of dogs any one owner could keep in the city limits front, and Baron Friedrich Werner to three, and to require disposal of litters when pups reach the von der Schulenburg, ambassador age of six months. The action was brought up on complaints of sevhouseholders directed principally against a commercial kennel in the western edge of the city.

At the next meeting of the commission, the dogs had their defenders. Breeders, trainers, hunters and just plain lovers of dogs came forward to protest the proposed ordinance. The kennel com-plaints could be remedied, they said; and a man's personal rights as to the number of dogs he could keep shouldn't be violated.

The city dads tabled the ordinance. Then, Tuesday night, there came another petition asking that omething be done against the kennels. Some 35 names were attached. The other side was being heard from. Commissioners still had reached no definite conclusion, agreed that some more study is requir-

### City Assures CAA 'ull Cooperation and yesterday. Two freighters and two fishing

#### tugs were feared lost with all hands totaling 65. These were the freighters William B. Davock and anna C. Minch and Chamberlain nd Richard His The Rhown dead so far constituted 16 bodies washed ashore near Ludington, Mich., and identified as crew members of the s Cremated

The gasoline tanker, New Haven ter who died Saturday, was Class Four rating. Socony, carrying 16 men, cremated today at Golders Adoption for forwarding to the Crudoll, which had been missing London. There was no cerewith 23 men, limped into Sturgeon Bay, Mich. A sister ship, the Mer- mony.

### shelter off North Manitou island in northern Lake Michigan. Several other vessels were aground but The known death toll of 92 included 13 sailors, 27 duck hunters and 47 others their crews apparently were in no Collections

October tax collections on the And that the port will be managcurrent roll showed a two per ed for the benefit of all public, military and commercial aviation without discrimination. Wolcott, county tax collector, announced Wednesday.

Total advalorem collections on pand port facilities and bring them the current roll amounted to \$153, up to Class Four rating. Spring were taken at a meeting 469, said Wolcott, for county, state of in Washington to represent Big Spring interests at a CAA hearing Spring interests at a CAA hearing was approximately 64 per cent of the roll. Last year collections at the same time were \$160,861, or last to toll the unit. Another only 62 per cent. only 62 per cent.

Frazier Wednesday was writing for last year, and the county roll the state adjutant general, J. Watt Page, advising of the organization.

Those paying in October earned Midland chamber of commerce, and will be in position to so the paying in October earned Midland chamber of commerce, plans, and will be in position to go three per cent discounts, totaling and Lieut-Gov. James, and T. B. ahead with the unit when a reply \$4,603 saved by taxpayers. Last Mexico, his son, James, and T. B. Sudderth, all representing Hobbs. and will be in position to go three per cent discounts, totaling and Lieut-Gov. Jim Murray of New

year, with higher tax bills, the account saving was \$4,753.

During October, total collections were \$158,5503 for all purposes, said Wolcott. He added that he account sheeks for \$25,032 for and 54 are eligible for the unit, and 74 men are needed to form a company. Ex-service men are required as officers. the state treasurer, \$46,420 for County Treasurer Ida Collins, and Weather Forecast \$41,518 for county common school tistricts.

Comparative collections in dollars for 1939 and 1940 follow: WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Unit Thursday; colder in south portion tonight. Slightly rising tempera-tures Thursday. State .....\$69,115 County .....\$47,449

### in east and south portions with Stock Leaders Show treezing temperatures except in lower Bio Grand valley. Below

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (A)-Spe-

LOCAL WEATHER DATA range.

Highest Temp. Tuesday ....... 28.1 Brokers still maintained that set—tion be the followest Temp. Wednesday ...... 28.1 backs were principally the result was in the set—today ....... 5:47 p.m. of a "correction" of the recent The assumption to the recent today ...... 7:14 a.m. brisk recovery.

### Commission Sends Resolution To Administrator

Puesday evening took action to as-LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP) Tuesday evening took action to assure complete cooperation with the British Shell which broke up off Pentwater.

Mich, but 17 members of her crew
were rescued after clinging to the
broken hulk for 24 hours.

Civil Aeronautics Authority in its
projected program to bring the local airport up to the maximum

The tanker, Green Mortuary in North CAA administrator was a formal resolution which assured:

That the city would acquire suf

would be carried out in complete cooperation with the government: protected against obstructions:

be operated for aviation field pur-

New plans are being drafted for a WPA project which would ex- Severe Steps To

Meanwhile, local men had arriv only 62 per cent.

Difference in the percentages despite lesser amounts of total made the trip, along with Mrs. money collected is that the state Groebl, and representatives of

# Convene Here

Big Spring again will be host to the West Texas Pharmsceutical asociation.

Decision to accept this city's in-

vitation was made at a meeting in

Freezing in north and central portions. To mperature below 39 degrees on upper coast, 35 to 34 on gere on upper coast, 35 to 35 to 36 on upper coast, 35 to 34 on upper coast, 35 to 35 to 36 on upper coast, 35 to 35 to 36 on upper coast, 35 to 35 to 36 on upper coast, 35 to 36 to

Survivors Tell Story --Battles Nazi Raider Merchantman AN EASTERN CANADIAN, week when distress calls crackled of the Jervis Bay.

Sweetwater of the drug organization's executive committee, attended by Charles Frost, immediate past president.

The Big Spring session will be in March, the tentative dates the 19th, 20th and 21st, Frost reported.

The West Texas association, one of the sweet at least 29 ships of a convoy for the raider until she was sunk of the Jervis Bay.

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Oil and Gas

ing creation of a new commission

ulatory functions of the state rail-

Announcement of the resolution

was made today by Joe A. Clarke

of Albany, president of the region-

al organization of independent of

operators. The resolution urged

legislative action seeking "cure of

present proration and production

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (49)

can leaders have announced they

would attempt to defeat adjourn-

The house will agree to the ad-

journment resolution "if we can get the fellows back here," Ray-

burn said. He had declared pre-

was no reason why congress should

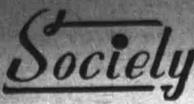
viously that legislative work finished for this session and there

tional situation.

headed by appointive offices.

Central

road commission.



### The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1940

### Past Matron's Club Plans A Christmas Party

Planning a Christmas party in stern Star met Tuesday in the force seems ne of Mrs. B. F. Wills with Mrs. to be pulling G. C. Graves as co-hostess.

Games were played and during he business session the committee of concentrato visit the sick composed of Mrs. ting on keep-Brooks and Mrs. Lena Koberg, ing awake is

More Society News On Page 5

the membership 100 per cent glassy - eyed signed for the Red Cross drive, and with lids propeported on results.
Others present were Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Verda Mae McComb, Mrs. Louise Leeper,

Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Mae Hayden. Mrs. Ruby Read.

### Blue Bonnet Class Has Game Party At Manning Home

An airplane ride was a feature of the First Christian Blue Bonnet Class as members met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Manning with Mrs. Harvie Clay and Mrs. Joe Burnam

Members were charged ten cents on entering the home and then blindfolded and given a ride on an froning board placed on rolling

Mrs. Clay was in charge of the games and Mrs . James Wilcox presided at the business meeting. Canned goods were brought for the Thanksgiving Day baskets and Homemaker's Class ney was sent to the Juliet Fowl-

Refreshments were served and present were Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. J.T. Allen, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Tom Rosn, Mrs. Preach Martin, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. J. F. George, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. Allyn Bunker, Pauline Schu-



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# Miss 'Laneous

Notes

There are all sorts of torture with Mrs. Emily Andrews as co-human soul, but our nomination tess for December 10th, the for the worst is to try and keep Past Matron's club of Order of the eyes open when an irresistib

By MARY WHALEY

The group, is working to make you to sleep

ped open. Just when you think you have Others present were Mrs. Ruth
Eason, Mrs. Ortry Boatler, Mrs. the upper hand on the Sandman,
Edith Murdock, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs.
Blanch Hall, Mrs. Trule Jones,
start not sure just how long you
old, Mrs. Bynum and Mrs. Waters. have been in a semi-conscious condition.

The only thing worse is to try to choke off a sneeze or a cough

chin parallel to the floor and the hostess in her home, 305 E. 9th. eyes wide open. They could make a chin rest and padded tooth picks to hold open the eyelids.

Of course, there is nothing that can be done about the way your mind remains a blank on days such as these but at least you wouldn't give everybody eise the idea and make them sleepy too. just looking at your sorry pan.

### Works On Blankets For Red Cross

kets for the Red Cross, the First Christian Homemaker's class met others present were Mrs. C. E. in the home of Mrs. F. C. Robin-son Tuesday with Mrs. J. G. Coldron as co-hostess. Devotional was given in a series

of sentence prayer and gifts were exchanged. Games were played and refreshments served. Others attending Prayer Problems were Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. J. D.

Elliott, Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. E. Rice, Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Elizabeth Farris, Mra Culture Club A. Murdock, Mrs. Mary Ezzell, Mrs. W. M. Taylor. Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, Mrs. J. T.

Winter, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. G. W. Dab- talked ney, Mrs. J. L. Milner.

#### Youth In A Democracy Studied By St. Anne's Club Tuesday Night

A talk on "Youth in a Democwas given by Ione McAlister when members of St. Anne's St. Mary's Episcopal church met in the home of Reta O. B. Bryan are to be next host Debenport Tuesday night with esses. Mrs. M. W. Paulsen as co-hostess. Florence McAlister gave the devotional and refreshments were served. Others present were Dorothy Driver, Mrs. William Dawes, Ward P.T. A. Group Mrs. Monore Johnson, Marie Maxfield, Mrs. J. W. Platt.

#### Forty-Two Games Are Entertainment For 1940 Sewing Club

Forty-two was entertainment for the 1940 Sewing club as members met in the home of Mrs. Bill Croan Tuesday afternoon. Yellow mums secorated the home and a sweet course was served as refreshments. Others present were Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. Berl Martin, Mrs. L. L. Redwine, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. B. M. Breisford, Mrs. John McWilliams of San Marcos. Mrs. Breisford is Make Quilt At East

## Discuss Life Of Migrants

Continuing study of Up-rooted Americans and holding business sessions, niembers of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday in

Mrs. W. L. Meier was in charge of the study and Mrs. W. D. Me-Donald and Mrs. J. D. O'Barr were on the program for Circle Two as members met in the home of Mrs.

Charles J. Watson with Mrs. Joh Mrs. J. D. O'Barr presided and the devetional was said by Mrs.
Prank Wilson. Others present
were Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. H. N. Robins Ratliff, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. J. Terry.

Circle Three Mrs. Turner Bynum gave the les son for Circle Three members meeting in the home of Mrs. S. H. Newberg. The group imagined themselves forced by circum stances to become migrants and Mrs. O. V. Whetstone planned an crop work with each family shar ing alike the good and the bad.

Mrs. M. E. Ooley was elected treasurer and refreshments were

rved. Others present were Mrs

Mrs. J. M. Manuel gave two It's enough to drive a body crazy chapters of the study book and a although there are those who rec- true and false contest on the study ommend going to bed early to avert such a condition. But even so, sometimes, old sleep gets ahead of you and grabs you by an eye.

Others present were Mrs. T. A. at church during the long prayer. Pharr, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, If inventors were trying to please Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. W. A. Mila lot of people, they would rig up ler, Mrs. W. V. Nichols, Mrs. C. W. some kind of a gadget to keep the Guthrie. Mrs. Sadler is to be next Circle Five

Planning a rummage sale for Saturday, November 16th, members of Circle Five met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Goung, Mrs. Clyde Thomas led the discussion and Mrs. R. O. McClinton talked on Education of the Migrant. Others present were Mrs. J. B.

Hodges, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Mrs. J. Butler, Mrs. Hattie Crossitt, Mrs. Lou Palmer. Circle Six

Service to Migrants was given Circle Six at the church with by Circle Six at the church with Mrs. M. S. Beale as hostess and Mrs. H. B. Matthews presiding. Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. J. J. Shive, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. M. E. Zinn, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. J. D. Jones Mrs. Hudson is to be next hostess, 533 Hillside Drive.

# Discussed By

Childhood prayer problems were Currie, for two weeks. discussed by Mrs. Seaman Smith for the Child Culture club as members met at the Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger and Attending were Mrs. A. H. Bugg. Cuesday. Mrs. Larry Schurman children spent the weekend at talked on "For What Do Adults Junction. on "For What Do Adults Junction.

Pray in the Home."

The group voted to have a cov-

Mrs. J. ris Bass were co-hostesses at the meeting and others attending were Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. W. B. Cox. N. M., is visiting Edith Bishop for Mrs. H. B. Culley, Mrs. Iva Huney

Mrs. Harold Bottomley and Mrs.

### Play Life Of Children Studied By Central

Discussion on children's parties was given by members of Central Ward P-T. A. Study Group Tuesday morning at the school.

Mrs. Pascal Buckner spoke "New Vision of Play" and Mrs. J. Fram.
V. Birdwell on "Companionship." Pres

Mrs. A. O. Nichola talked on toys and companions and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins on "Toys, Books and Amusements." This was the eighth esson and was under the topic of "Play Life of Children." Roll call was answered with the

favorite games of each member's Mrs. E. H. Happel, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence.

### 4th St. Baptist Church Tuesday

Making a quilt for the Rev. and Mrs. Hanks, new pastor and his wife of the Mexican Baptist church, members of East 4th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Tuesday. Quilting were Mrs. J. E. Terry, frs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. R. A. Hum-H. Reaves, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. Garland Sanders,

### Sorority To Have Called Meeting Friday Night

A study of prose was held by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the Settles hotel Tuesday night and discussion on entering the national orority Sweetheart Contest was

The group will have a called meeting Friday-night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wooten The group also discussed a contribution to the Red Cross. Mrs. Wooten spoke on "The Dell in the Pink Silk Dress," and others present were Mrs. Paul Darrow. Echns.

THURSDAY

WEST WARD P-TA. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school for Pather's Night.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. The study group will meet at 1:15 o'clock at the school.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the WO.W. Hall.

X.T.Z. CLUH will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel for Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. T. J. Dunlap and Mrs. John Davie as co-hostesses.

nostenses.
TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 o'clock in the Jim Zack home, 402 Virginia, with Mrs. N. Brenner as hostens.
A.A.U.W. will meet at 4:14 o'clock with Mrs. H. A. Stegner, 504 E. 18th

FRIDAY

FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at the First Eaptist church at 7:30 o'clock with husbands as guests.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SIX COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 12:30 o'clock in Odessa for

HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 2 o'clock at the HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the Settles hotel for



WELCOME WARM DESPITE COLD\_Their troubles over, Else Riddervold, 25, of Oslo, Norway, and Hilder Grytness (right), 29, from Trondheim, Norway, greet New York. They came aboard the Mathilda Thorden, Finnish vessel that dodged mine fields and was halted by Germans and by Britons.

### ersonalities In The News

home Wednesday.

Jennie Mae Slinger of Cambria Wisc., is visiting her cousin Agnes

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelison and for common defense.

The group voted to have a cov-ered-dish dinner December 10th at College was elected into the vey Carmack, Mrs. J. H. McInturff, the church and to entertain hus-bands.

Fraternity Sons of Tarleton Soci-Mrs. M. Weaver. Mildred Creath, ety. Bill is the son of Mr. and Lois Carden, Mrs. Walter Rucck-Mrs. Frank Hull.

> Lucille Carnett of Albuquerou several weeks.

Mrs. Joe Vick is to return

### Family Discussed By West Ward Study Group

the school Tuesday to hear Mrs H. H. Rutherford give the pro-

Present were Mrs. C. R. Moad Mrs. H. M. Howell, Mrs. D. J. Holmes, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Randal Pickle, Mrs. Harry

Montgomery, Mrs. R. L. Baber Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. Rufus Dav-idson, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. W. W. McCormick.

### Given Party On Her 6th Birthday

Puesday afternoon for her daughter, Peggy Lou, on her sixth birth day anniversary in their ho games were conducted by Mrs. W H Power.

balloons. A birthday cake centered More Society News On Page 5

Beene, Frances Dickson, Patsy McMillan, Joy Lee McNew, Marilyn Carpenter, Gariene Neil, Billy Jean Stratton, Virgii Redwine, Mary Jo

### Mother Of Mrs. Nobles Dies In Fredonia, Kas.

# Box At Meet

harge of the program for the mainess Woman's Circle as it met By HELEN POOL Tuesday night and the theme of county with members of the home Bob Asbury, Mrs. Hart Phillips, the meeting was "Leading Others demonstration club and visiting Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. Duke Lips the meeting was "Leading Others

### Baptist Women For Review

Voting to meet next Tuesday a 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church to hear Mrs. J. D. Bruce of Midland review the book, "What Should Know," memoers of only enough room for an ice box forty-two and other hostesses were Woman's M's onary Society to itt snugly under one part of the Mrs. Seth Lacey and Miss Jane the Woman's M's onary Society met Monday at the church for a Her color scheme.

tional on "Praise" and a Juct was sung by Mrs. Roy Lay and Mrs. E. the kitchen remodeling was \$91.12. Pop corn balls, pie and coffee

Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. C. Coffee and Mrs. Alexander and others attending were Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. W. B. Buchan
K. S. Beckett, Mrs. W. B. Buchan
Refreshments were served by in the dark from the dark f an, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Dannie Walter, Mrs. Fay Hardin, Mrs. Frank Sholte, Mrs. Alden Thomes. Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. L. I. Stewart, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs.

#### B & P W Social To Be Held At Later Date

The social planned by the Business and Professional Woman's "To Our Prendent," and the group Smith, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. club in the home of Mrs. L. A. sang "Sing four Way Home." Rupert Phillips, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Eubanks for Wednesday night har Members from Knott, Overton, Mrs. Neil Hilliard. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Breisford Observing American Education have had her mother, Mrs. John week, members of the North Ward attended by Mrs. Eubanks, Helen present and included Mrs. G. W. Darrett Trackers and Parent Trackers are a Parent Trackers and Included Mrs. G. W. McWilliams of San Marcos as a Parent-Teacher association heard Duley and Jeannette Barnett. The Overton, Mrs. J. G. Montgomery.

### Circles Meet To Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Business Circle | Overton And Fairview To Pack Orphan's Visited In HD Club Mary Lon Weathers was in Achievement Tour

Wate, Mrs. Cecir Fenics, Mindred live center pieces were on display.

Cheetham, Dorothy Mee Miller, Agnes Currie, Virginia Ware, Miller, Asnad table was a feature of A. Brown, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. Texas scene with miniature houses.

Richardson, Mrs. A. Porter, oil derricks representing industry, oil derricks representing industry, Cattle representing the cattle inWebber.

Mrs. Hart Phillips gave a report Ward. on kitchen improvements, and a To Meet Tuesday covered dish luncheon at the home Three Hostess Club

The afternoon tour was to the Fairview district at the W. H. Ward home where Mrs. Ward had recently remodeled her kitchen. A large roomy cabinet had been built to reach across the room with Fevre Tuesday night for games of

Her color scheme was cream and

Centered on the laco-laid cloth

around the table. On another table were fresh

tables.

two weeks.

Mrs. Cecil Long, Mrs. Price Strand. After taking the trip over the Mrs. E. G. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. with members who had repaired comb, Mrs. Jim Neal, Mrs. J. L. with members who had repaired, comb, Mrs. Jim Neal, Mrs. L. L. Parmley gave the devotional on "Fruit of the Spirit Is homes, we have decided to write a book on "Live in the country and like it."

The next meeting, the group will pack a box for the orphan's home and members are asked to bring toys, clothing or other articles to be sent.

Others present were Maurine Wade, Mrs. Ceeff Penick, Mildred Chestham, Dorpthy Mae Miller, Assat table was a feature of Arss. Courts Wirelas Ware Mill.

A sand table was a feature of A. Brown, Mrs. J. R. Samples, Mrs. R.

Webber.

Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs.

N. J. Allison, Jennie Mae Slinger of Cambria, Wisc., Mrs. Matt Harrington.

Each member of the Overton district showed how sheabad used at least 50 pounds of cotton in quilts, dresses, bed spreads and lunch cloths. Mrs. J. G. Hammack and Mrs.

# Entertains With A

Three Hostess club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Le

McCormick. High scores were won by J. C. Chinese red, and walipaper, sant- Allen and Louise Squyres and bintary garbage pail, lineleum, cur- go went to Mrs. Lecey, Miss Me-tains and kitchen stool carried out Cormick and Murian Smith and R.

E. Bryant, "It is Weil With My Soul," and Mrs. T. R. Adkins played the piano accompaniment.

Mrs. W. J. Alexander presided and reports were given by the chairmen.

Mrs. Henry Long's home for her were Seth Lacey, Vernon White food supply demonstration which tington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere, included 343 quarts of canned foods Marie Griffin, Mrs. Pauline Pierce, and 34 varieties of canned vegetables and Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Smith.

Making refugee clothing for the fruits, vegetables, jellies and juns. Red Cross, the Needle Painters poultry products and dried vegether in the home of Mrs. Merle Dempsey Tuesday afternoo Guests assembled in the enter- and included two guests, Mrs. G. G. taining rooms after the display and Sawtelle and Mrs. Ernest Brewer. Mrs. Long gave a short talk on The table was lace-laid over a gold background and gold and The approximate cost of the can-blue were the table decorations. A ning was \$10.00 and the time spent, salad course was served and othwo weeks.

ers present were Mrs. E. M. ConMrs. W. H. Waid read a prayer, ley, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Rupert Phillips, Mrs. Cliff Wiley,

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### North Ward Hears A Talk On Education, National Defense

guest for the past seven weeks and a talk by W. C. Blankenship, date of the party will be announced Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Johnnie Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Jack McKinnon. Mrs. McWilliams returned to her superintendent of schools, at the school Tuesday afternoon.

Thanksgiving dinner was planned for November 28th during the business session that followed the talk by Blankenship on education Melvin Choate, Mrs. Martin Denl-

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art, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. O. C.

Enters Hospital Thursday from Sweetwater where she has been visiting friends.

# Hobbies For The Whole

Hobbies for the whole family were discussed by West Ward Study group as members met at

# Others attending were Peggy Lou Carpenter

Mrs. R. H. Carter entertained

Favors were all-day suckers and the table and was served with

ble, Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mrs. J. R.
Phillips, Mrs. H. C. Burnett, Mrs.
H. Reaves, Mrs. L. L. Teiford, Mrs.
Staples, Jimmy Richard and David
Wilkerson, Judith and Janelle

Funeral services were held at

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# U. S. Seeks New Latin Friendship

### Wallace Will See Camacho Inauguration

The recognition of General Avila Camacho as the Mexican president-elect had an unusual aspect, for it was accompanied last night by the announcement that Henry A. Wallace, vice pres-ident elect of the United States, would represent this country at the Camacho inauguration in Mexico City, Dec. 1.

The announcement of Camacho's mittion was the first government expression here on the controversy. In Mexico, the action of only one of the Latin American the United States was received as nations to figure in state departwelcome news, with special grati-ment consultations yesterday. Secdication manifested at the appoint-retary Hull, Secretary of War ment of Wallace.

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Catholic Envoy's Recall Demanded

Rev. J. Howard Williams of Ama-views which are not, in our opin-rillo, retiring president of the Bap-lon, in accordance with the teach-Mexican Political

Scene Clears With

U. S. Recognition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (P)

Formal recognition of Mexico's new president-elect and reports of intensified efforts for hemisphere defense collaboration gave evidence today of continuing administration preoccupation with matters pertaining to Pan-American solidarity.

The recognition of General

as they please but that the Cath-vention which, for the ensuing olics should not be permitted to impose upon the non-Catholics of the for the first time in many years. Because of the last of the last time in many years. "We must and would defend the Catholic in his right to be a Catholic," Rev. Mr. Williams said.

He is A. D. Foreman, Sr., of House ton, who was elected at the open ing session.

The convention is considering the convention of the convention is considering the convention of the convention is considering the convention of the convention "It is utterly inexcusable on our taking over Hardin-Simmons uni-part, however, if, because of in-versity of Abilene, now supported

difference or unwillingness to by the Sweetwater Baptist associ-speak our convictions, we permit ation. the Catholic people to impose upon Abilene us and the hundred million other convention. Abilene is bidding for the 194

President Vargas of Brazil to visit this country and that Vargas had accepted tentatively. Another sign was the arrival of sent of Wallace. Stimson and Secretary of Navy Raul Prebisch, president of the Mexico, however, apparently was Knox conferred for almost an hour Central Bank of Argentine, to open and it was believed in well-informconversations with ed quarters that hemisphere de-thorities here on the question of a fense provided the major topic. solutin of Argentina's exchange The progress of defense negotia-tions with other American repubproblem.

defense agreement would be nego-

U. S.-Canadian understanding.

conomic collaboration also ap-

peared in yesterday's developments.

The state department disclosed that Mr. Boosevelt had invited

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MEXICAN MUDDLE CLEARS MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13. (A) believed, and consideration given to the necessary subsequent steps Mexico's political skies, clouded for for advancing the program with months with talk of possible political revolution, were cleared to day by news that the United States The progress of conversations with Mexico on this subject was had recognized the election of Genindicated by the recent prediction eral Manuel Avila Camacho a president. of responsible Mexican sources

This was regarded in political that "in all probability" a mutual circles as a final blow to followers tiated with the United States about of General Juan Andreu Almazar who contend their candidate de Jan. 1 along the lines of the present feated the administration-backed Avila Camacho in the turbulent Indications of diplomatic and elections last July.

It is a political axiom in Mexico, these circles recalled, that no Mexican president can stay long Louis H. Webb, 62, formerly manin office if the United States scorns

#### ANOTHER REASON FOR last night at Bronx Veterans' hos-USING ADVERTISING

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 13 ical corps during the World war. P.—A woman called a local news-Dr. Webb later managed the Vetto advertise for a pair of erans' hospital in Legion, Texas. glasses she lost.

While she was talking to the Mrs. James F. Garrard of Port telephone operator, another call Arthur, Texas. It was a reporter who had foun

### Colorado City Man Follows Wife In Death

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 13. (Spl.)—Together in life for over 60 years, N. T. Womack and his wife, pioneer Mitchell countians, were together in death Wednesday after naving been separated little more than a week, Mrs. Womsek died it 5 a. m. Monday, November 4 Mr. Womack died at 2 p. m. Mon lay afternoon of this week.

Funeral for Mr. Womack was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Cuthbert Methodist years ago. Burial was in the Tea ville cemetery beside Mrs. Wom

Mr. Womack had been ill for time, and was not able to attend the funeral of his wife last week. His death had been expected for days.

He was 81, having been born in Tishomingo, Miss., on June 1, 1859 He was married to Mrs. Womack the former Ellen Elizabeth Wingo on Sept. 19, 1880, over sixty years ago. They came to Texas early in 1882, and to Mitchell county in 1891, living for years in the Cuthber and Fairview communities.

Mr. Womack was a steward and Sunday school superintendent for the Cuthbert Methodist church for years. He and Mrs. Womack mo ed to town some 20 years ago.

### **Desperate Dames** Design Date Draft

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 13 A?-The draft process will be em ployed for the annual Dames Ball, sponsored by the senior co-ed hon orary society, Mortar Board, at the University of Indiana.

CHIC-With a patch of a had

and a silver fox wrap, social Mrs. Archibald McG. Foster pre-

sented this picture of smartness at the United Hunts meeting in Belmont Park, N. Y.

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Exempted are three tion hospitals in many cities, died Those under 16 or over 43; conscientious objectors to shindigs and any having a wife as depen

#### AFL OFFICIAL ASKS LEWIS TO RESIGN POST

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18. (A) peace prospects appea "better today than ever," a high offical of the American Federation of Labor said but warned there could be no final settlement until John L. Lewis quits as head o Congress of Industrial Organiza

George Meaney, AFL secretary-treasurer, said in an interview that Lewis was "seeking political dom ination" and "may even have am-bitions for the White House." Meaney, explaining an interna

fight in the CIO would not neces sarily mean a gain for the AFL, "if they couldn't get along

What he considered a move toward labor peace, he said, was have thanked Lewis for his services and now want him to step down as he said he would if Wen dell Willkie were not elected pres



### Schedules

BEST

T&P Trains-Eastbound No. 2 ..... 7:00 a. m., 7:25 a. TAP Trains-Westbound Arrive .....9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m ......7:25 a. m. 7:55 a. m EASTBOUND Depart 3:10 a. m. Arrivo 3:05 a. m. 6:29 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 3:20 p. m. 9:45 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 10:40 p. 10:45 p. m. 12:13 a.m. 12:18 a. m 4:00 a. m. 4:00 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 9:55 a. m. 3:10 p. m. 8:05 p. m. 7:45 p. 7:54 p. m. 9:45 a. m 9:41 a. m. 3:10 p. m. 7:53 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

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### Looking 'em Over

With Jack Douglas

All Steer footballers who did iot take part in the Big Springan Angelo roundelay on Armitice Day will be given a chance ow their wares in a gridiror way when Coach Pat Murphy takes them to Stanton for a contest with Stanton high school's gridsters. Game time is at 2:30 relock Thursday afternoon.

To fill out the bill for tomorrow Yearling Coach Carl Coleman will put his lads on the field to oppose Lubbock's juniors at Steer stadtum. 3 o'clock Thursday.

Reserve Steers are almost as otent material as Murphy's first-Peppy Blount, Billy Shaw, Billy Suggs, Felix Campbell, re, David Lamun and Knapp are boys who have seen ac-

know, Big Spring did not make too good a showing against San Anlo, regardless of the score. This played the kind of game against third on the list, although the up day, and it has had one in ward step from fourth was by virman stated that if the Steers had been greatly altered.

in the circuit, but we do know the since start of this season. scores of both games-and the

glow attached to the idea of chalk ing up the mostest scores.

Jake Douglass, local bowler, is being troubled with a bit of a probkeglers' tourney and has been maked a letter regarding his showing, then a pair of shoes, and Odessa was a convincing victor in just a few days ago he received a its engagement with Lamesa but just a few days ago he received a its engagement with Lamesa but small plaque. He knew what the other clubs, excepting one. first two items were for, but has not yet been able to figure out the cause of his receiving the lastnamed recognition.

Ray Ogden is of the opinion that score of 14 to 6. Big Spring has a lead-pipe cinch to take the crown in district 3-AA. He also figures the Steers have an on chance to sink Austin of El Paso in a bi-district tilt.

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PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, Nov., 13,

## 3-AA Tilts Leave No Grid Shakeups

Friday afternoon and Armistics every club met in the loop. The Day clashes in district 3-AA foot-ball resulted in only one change ter mark in conflicts with foreign eing made in race standings.

standing. Midland dropped in pertion in games this year against centage ratings and Odessa raised Lubbook, Lamesa, Austin of El the ante, thus putting both clubs in a tie position for second place. Big Spring held its conference

top-ranking with a decisive 20 to 7 triumph over San Angelo in an Armistice Day roundelay.

Sweetwater is holding down

Following on the heels of Sweetscore is a walloping good indica-water, Abilene took last week off crat) Abilene will move into San Goodnight. Russell scored twice, tion of the worth of a football from the gridiron wars, thus Angelo for a contest of non-wipcam. cinching no change in its rating ners. The Eagles provided they and Goodnight scored once, too,

but has been pushing over dope-its standing in a struggle with sters instead. The Lamesans' have Sweetwater. i. He is entered in a national gone into just about every game for Thanksgiving Day (Republican), Abilene will visit Big Spring called prophets making dira entipher three tokens. First mates of the score to be piled up Angelo. against the step-child of the loop. eked out wins over the Tornadoes from Lamesa by margins that gave the underdogs credit for making the best showing. The one excep-tion was San Angelo, losers by the

San Angelo's Bobcats have turned into the surprise of the year-from the negative angle. Touted to end the season on top, or at least near it, San Angelo has ter, Abilene at San Angelo, Odessa taking shelackings from at Midland.

baseman of the world champion

Cincinanti Reds, was the Nation

al league's most valuable player

Baseball Writers' association of

Maid Gives FDR

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (49-Out in

suburban Glencoe they're telling

about the house maid who hung

up, not once, but three times on

telephone calls from President

Following the death recently

of Governor Henry Horner, a

group of his friends, including

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D-III)

gathered at the Glencoe home of

a Horner relative where the srnator placed a call to Washington

to inform the president of the

While the group was at dinner

"Listen, I can't be bothered

the maid answered the 'phone, heard the operator say: "Presi-

with jokes now," snapped the

maid, slamming the receiver. In fact, she hung it up three times before the call got through.

governor's death.

dent Roosevelt calling."

**Cold Reception** 

in 1940, a committee for

foes, having downed San Antonio Midland's 6 to 6 deadlock with
Lamesa and Odesses's 26 to 6
Cisco. The Felines have size,
trouncing of last year's champions,
Sweetwater, brought the only
shakeup, and that one is not outmoxy, but this must be just one of
the last year's champions,
sweetwater, brought the only
shakeup, and that one is not outmoxy, but this must be just one of
the last year's campus, on Nov.
22. those years mentors dream about centage ratings and Odessa raised when they have eaten too much.

mesa and Abilene will rush affairs to Texas for the USF Dons.

a bit when they meet Friday after—
To close the season, the tradi-

would have tue of Odessa's win, Sweetwater in sent home defeated. But, Lamesa reality taking a downward jump usually turns in a performance boys scored in every that is full of fight, meaning that three in the fourth. Personally, we don't know for tered by an Odessa crew that has opponents are due for something attack was led by H. C. Burrus, might be the most determined craw shown considerable improvement of a handfull if they are not strict-high scoring end, who hit pay dirt ly up to par. On Thanksgiving Day (Demo-

strong showing this fall but have battering from Lamesa, should roll admitted there is a certain one surprise game on their past the Cats, but with a slim margin. Annual Horse we attached to the idea of chalk-record—a 6 to 0 win over Odessa. Lamesa was slated to spend the odds in its favor, and the confereason in the darkest cellar corner ence leader. Big Spring, will risk

DISTRICT 3-AA STANDINGS

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٠	Big Spring3	0	1	.875
8	Midland 3	1	1	.700
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5	Sweetwater 2	2	0	.500
-1	Abilene1	2	0	.333
2	Lamesa 1	3	1	.300
1	San Angelo0	4	0	.000
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DISTRICT 3-AA CARD Friday-Lamesa at Abilene, Nov. 21-Big Spring at Sweetwa-

The reason for the rise of Mc

Cormick in contradiction of the

figures in the record books is eas-

captured the pennant on marvel-

ous pitching, but this year their hurling was less effective and they

repeated on tight defensive play and the ability to punch across

nati. 36: John Cooney, Boston, 31;

Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn, 30.

runs at the right time.

ily apparent. Last year, the Reds

to the Reds.

### H-SU East **Bound For** Catholic U

ABILENE, Nov. 18—The unmons Cowboys, winners of six straight this fall, and victors in 10 in a row, looked ahead today to playing three homecoming games

n a rew. The Ranchers, home Monday after scoring a smashing 40 to 8 win over Loyola's Lions in Los Angeles, drill in the home corral un-til Wednesday, then shove off for Washington, D. C., and the first game of a home and home series with Catholic university's Cardi-

The game is the annual home coming clash at Catholic. Afte meeting the Cardinals, the Cow

That game will be the third in Next week will bring the semi-ranking Catholic elevens, and the final for this circuit, although La-H-SU clash will be the first visit row for the Baptist Cowboys with

noon. The Eagle-Twister contest tional game at Brownwood, is homecoming at Brownwood, is homecoming there, and it has a good payne is the thirtieth since 1907, and marks annual renewal of the state of boys scored in every period, with twice, L. B. Russell, halfpint marshal, and co-Captain Owen once on a pass from Goodnight,

# **Show Nears** Novel Finish

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (A)-The folks running the current 55th Na-tional Horse Show must have hired a script writer for the finals of their coveted hunter championship

Eugene O'Neal and Noel Coward, working together, couldn't have put more punch and plot into it than the set-up which finds the blue-blooded ex-champion, Chatter and the nondescript-breed \$250 Irish chestnut, Shamrock fighting it out on the show's closas the week's most important title. Chatter Chat now has 14 points

Cincy's McCormick Is and Shamrock 12 in the title race. Nat'l's 'Most Valuable' Late today, the \$1,000 Hunter Stake will settle the thing on Madison Square Garden's tanbark As for the military jumpers Frank McCormick, sturdy first | since, didn't have the best season, Major Yanez's Amazing Streak, but it was a good one, and vital which carried through two straight nights, finally was stopped last night, but it took an injury and a He hit .309 and drove in 127 runs, "red hot" U. S. Army horse and as compared with a 1939 batting rider to do it.

average of .322 and 128 runs batted The Chilean's mount, Toqui, slid The tail, good-looking youngster in.
from New York, who joined the Last year, he was rated fourth into the sixth jump on the second jump-off, refusing the barrier, and Reds three years ago and has in the annual balloting by 24 vet- the heavy cross bar struck Major played in each of their games eran sports scribes, three from Janez across both arms. Captain each National league city. This Franklin Wing from Fort Riley year he was first, getting 16 of the Kas., won by going through the 24 votes for first place and 274 second jump-off with only one points, 69 more than Johnny Mize, miss, to take the international inslugging first sacker of the St. dividual military Louis Cardinals, who also was sec-challenge trophy

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

This was where McCormick fig-This was where McCormick figured—the best defensive first baseured—the best defensive first baseman in the league, second only to
Mize in runs batted in, the leader
in doubles and tied for the lead in
total hits. He gave the Reds their
pennant punch.

This is the order in which some
of the "also-rans" finished:

Fitzsimmons, 84 points; Dixie
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Malker, Brookly, 71; Harry Danning, New York, 64; Stanley Hack,
ning, New Yo

and Dick Harlow are such close deer, driven by cold and the snow-pals they exchange strategic formations once a week during the mountains. Better still, the departseason...And Fritzie Zivic has ment hopes it will help solve the offered to bet Al Davis \$1,000 he problem of the annual battle of haymakers Al in seven stanzas, or Farmers vs. Deer.

Observation Ward—
Auburn is trying to get "Bring
Em Back Alive" Buck to help
coach the Plainsmen in their last
four games—against the Tigers,
Eagles, 'Gators and Wildcats...

The description raided by deer desperate for food
during the long winter months.
Even with this "loot" they are underfed and a decimated deer population moves back into the hills Those daffy Dodgers have sent questionnaires to all their pitchers, taking how they would throw to the first 25 hitters in the National leave or the sent part of the sent person of the first 25 hitters in the National leave. league....The engineer who runs the choo choo on the railroad alongside the Michigan stadium has agreed to take the toot out of his whistle while the Harmons drill BRECKENRIDGE MAN for Northwestern. Are the Har-

mons putting or punting? . . . . When the Tulane gridders voted Boston College the best team they've played this year, they included the high riding Texas Ag- man spoke on "present day respongies, who beat them in the Sugar sibilities" at a c Bowl last January....Are you listening, College Station?

Today's Guest Star-

Caledonian-Record: "Note to Al responsibilities in conjunction with McCoy: Not so good, boy . . . It was John L. Lewis who said he would step out—not Joseph Barrow Louis." There is a tendany among people during these days to shirk duties and to refuse to risk time and property, the

Here It Is-Dick Cult, Jr., of Dayton, O. is irret under the wire with the sugcestion that the 1981 Indians be Mexico contains 28
iubbod "Peck's Bad Boys"

# 1939's Ace Backfielders S'West To Be '41 Site Of Again Bid For Honors

### Future-Book For ALL-AMERICA

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

With half the season gone many of the early hopefuls for All-America football team selection have dropped back to the sidelines. A few dozen stars are still in the battle and the pressure on them gets heavier and heavier in the November games. Mid-western observers rate Al Wistert of Michigan (right) as one the season's finest tackles although this is only his first



husky youngster can also kick and lug the pigskin.



Princeton has had rough sledding this fall but the Tigers high school football with Bill de boast the best passer in the East in DAVE ALLERDICE. This in Northwestern's line just as better-known Bill does in the Wildcats' backfield.



Anxious to grab top honors again JARRING JOHN KIMBROUGH of the Texas Aggies, 1939 All-America fullback, has been blasting huge holes in all rival lines. Here it took half the Baylor front wall to bring

### Deer Paradise Made As Ranchers at their Fort Myers, Fla., spring And Cattle Given Walking Papers

CONCONULLY, Wash. One of, the state's happy hunting grounds, valley would be open for hunting EARTHQUAKE VICTIM'S the Sinlahekin valley, is a sort of each fall, as now. deer heaven for the deer while Some of the 25 ranchers are al-

they're still alive.

Each year orchards are de-stroyed and feed and haystacks

are also keenly interested. The

### ADDRESSES ROTARY

Judge Frank Roberts of Breckenridge, Rotary committee chairsibilities" at a club assembly at

PRINCE ALBERT

Judge Roberts pointed out that one of the basic causes of the world's difficulties today is the Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) failure to maintain vocational aledonian-Record: "Note to Al responsibilities in conjunction with to risk time and property, the speaker explained. Judge Roberts

Mexico contains 28 states,

### Jarrin' Jawn Rated At Top Of Star List

ting the finger on last week's out. Worth, Texas, and the annual constanding backfield performers, bid-vention of the Professional Golfers ding for all-America football recognition:

The lad who makes that daz- Feb. 2 at Phoenix, Ariz. orchids he got for the way he ron Nelson, Ralph Gudahl, Jimmy found the weak spots and called the plays that meant the ball-game. tendance figure.

All-America John Kimbrough of post was endangered by Norman droves to see favorite sons perform Standlee's brilliant play for Stanford, poured it on against Southern Methodist. Jarring John was old unstoppable self against the Mustangs. Another 1939-all-America, Tommy Harmon of Michigan, was pretty well stopped er and easier than those in the on the ground by Minnesota's great defense and the slippery going, but he passed and kicked like 14 passes, including one for a touchdown, and booted at a 43.6 yard clip. Minnesota's leading ground gainer turned up in Bruce (A)-It'll be beans against grape-Smith, whose 80-yard touchdown Smith, whose 80-yard touchdown fruit when football teams of New run helped him average 7.5 yards Mexico and Arizona universities in 15 tires.

elongs in the forefront of backfield contenders. After last week's anted \$1 each today to pay for a game, Tulane players said Jimmy ton of New Mexico's "frijoles" was the best back they had faced which will be matched at game all year, and the Green Wave har time with a load of Arizona grapefaced some good ones, including fruit, wagered Charlie O'Rourke of Boston Col- Lions. lege, Dick McGowen and Lloyd Cheatham of Auburn, Len Eshmont beans or a truckload of grapefruit and Steve Filipowicz of Fordham, Jim Lalane of North Carolina and

of Missouri and John Supulski of Manhattan. Christman completed 10 of 20 against Colorado, two of Nearly all the 4,500 employes of them for touchdowns, and scored the Crucible Steel company's local Missouri's other touchdown him-mills-which had been working. 24

Among other backfield aces who Landsberg, Cornella Jones, Pitt; a strike for wage increases. Martin, Oklahoma; Pollom, Kansas, Francis, Nebraska; Quick, Kansas State; Green, Iowa; Hursh, ley and Zander, Rice; Layden, Tex- the steel workers organizing

### Cleveland To Have Training In Cuba

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13 (AP) Proving that appointment of long-faced Roger Peckinpaugh isn't the nly new thing in the wigwam, the Cleveland Indians will invade Cuba for three spring training con-

The Indians will start gathering training camp about Feb. 20, Vice-President C. C. Slapnicka.

### RESCUE ABANDONED

BUCHAREST, Nov. 13 (49-Enready moving out, lock, stock and BY EDDIE BRIETZ

To oblige the deer, and hunters, barrel. New cattle-proof fences who arrived with 100 coal miners from Petrossani today to be built at the few passes where cattle or other livestock bore tunnels under the cellar of the

# **Big Time Golf** Nat'l Open Set For

June 5-7 At Fort Worth's Colonial

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 UP-Big time headed for a lively explorative excursion into the great open spaces of the southwest, producer of some of the game's brightest stars.

The 1941 National Open cham pionship is set for June 5-7 at For association in session here brough ern Open will be played Jan. 31

zling Stanford offense click is Never before, several veteran professionals pointed out today. has the National Open been played iunior. In the crucial game with in the southwest. And to a man Washington, Albert was a stand- they believe that this section. out all the way and rated the training place of such stars as By-Demaret, Ben Hogan and Dick leosened up the Huskies' defense. Mets, will rally behind the 1941 Open for a record-smashing at

Veteran pros believe that should Texas A. and M., whose fullback the southwest fans come out in in their home bailiwick, other bies tourneys will move their loca

While the Colonial Club of Fort Worth will be a real championship test, the average course in the east.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 13 Jimmy Nelson, Alabama junior, ber 23.

Albuquerque Lions club members

The loser donates either a ton of to charity in the winner's city.

### Any discussion about passers STRIKE HALTS WORK to include Paul Christman ON DEFENSE ORDER

MIDLAND, Pa., Nov. 13 (4P) hours a day on armament orders for the United States and Great attracted attention last week were: Britain-were idle today because of Walkouts that started Sunday

night forced a virtual cessation of work last night. A. L. Sonnhalter. Indiana; Stasica, Colorado; Brum. general manager of the plant, said as; Conatser, Texas A. & M.: John-ston and Mallouf, Southern Metho-the company, demanded a pay inthe company, demanded a pay in-crease of 12 1-2 cents an hour.

> Hats now are being made commercially from a wool-like substance manufactured from casein of milk.

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has been praising Prince Albert for swell amokes. J. T. Garland (right) checks

IT'S CRIMP CUT

70 own cigarettes



Missionary Tells

Of Detention By

Jap Gendarmes

Baptist Mission, said today

rendarmes at Kongmoon

Ray, former resident of lo, Texas, said news of his dition had been carried to Ca

of his runners, and the Anconsulate there had pr

Ray came here to arrange

During his detention in B

45 miles north of Kingmoon, by

formally to Japanese authorities. He said he had called on th

oute from Wuchow.

HONGKONG, Nov. 13 1/17 Res

his arrival here aboard the U. S.

gunboat Mindanao that he had

been detained six days by Japaness

### Red Cross Asks Women For Aid

With cold weather sending shiver o'clock, Mrs. Charles White, a native of Denmark, will speak on the officials are urging cooperation in their effort to complete 100 baby blankets for immediate use and are asking for more women to volun-teer to finish the sewing.

are TANGIER UNFORTIFIED Sewing club members crocheting or buttonboling LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP) - Great dges of the pink flannel blankets that are a yard square and more Britain is prepared to act to keep clubs, are urged to take the blan-the former Tangier international kets for their next meeting to be some unfortified, despite the recen-

Each member is to furnish the occupation by Spanish troops, it edging for the blankets and any yarn that can be donated to the commons today.

Red Cross will be used for these Foreign Affai purposes. A need is also voiced for women to sew on shirts and

that the zone remains unfortified.

Due to cold weather, the drive for Red Cross membership has the strait, from Britain's rock slowed down, officials report, but bastion of Gibraltar.

international aspects of the Red

R. A. Butler told the house that

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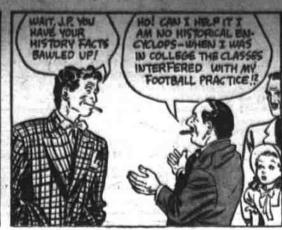
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#### Dawson County Goodwill Event Foreign Affairs Undersecretary

Slated Nov. 19

Sir Samuel Hoare, British ambas-LAMESA, Nov. 13 - Busines men were at the knitting room at ed to make it clear to Spain that the Settles hotel helping with the setion would be taken to insure second of their monthly get to Baptist church Tuesday and the as the group met at the school sewing. Tangler lies southwest, across The goodwill meetings have been held regularly in various rural farm interests

A turkey dinner will be served at Klondike, and a large crowd is expected to attend. Each business

guest. ed by the Lamesa chamber of com-

THERE IS NO MYSTERY TO

WANT-AD RESULTS

#### Plans Completed For Thanksgiving Dinner Methods Given At To Be Nov. 16th

COAHOMA, Nov. 18 (Spl)-The second of their monthly get-to-gethers at Klondike on Nov. 19. Baptist church Tuesday and the as the group met at the school meeting opened with the song Tuesday. meeting opened with the song, "Rescue the Perishing." Devotional communities, to promote better was given by Mrs. N. W. Pitts and Mrs. Lex James on "The Handi-understanding between town and lesson by Mrs. H. D. Galvin on capped Child." "Publish Glad Tidings." Prayer was given by Mrs. N. W. Pitts. At the business meeting Mrs. C.

will be expected to take a A. Coffman, president, presided and the Thanksgiving dinner to be present Nov. 16th is to be held in the American Legion hall. All women Midland Couple Wed nerce and one is scheduled in a are invited to meet in Mrs. Nando different community each month. Henderson's home Thursday to sew Here At Parsonage The October dinner was held at on the layettes that they are to make for the Red Cross.

Members present were Mrs. M LINDA DARNELL VACATIONS
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13. (P)—
Mexico City, Nov. 13. (P)—
Mrs. Nando Henderson, Mrs. Ches-Linda Darnell, film star, arrived ter Coffman, Mrs. Earnest Rainey. here today by plane from Browns- Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. Jim ville, Texas, for a three-weeks va-cation.

Ringener, Mrs. H. D. Galvin and Mrs. N. W. Pitts.

### Effective Discipline Child Study Club

Roll call for the East Ward

Mrs. Raymond Havens talked on Parents Set the Example,"

Report of state convention discussed and Mrs. J. T. Winter from Ft. Bliss spent the weekend Ellen Tarter, Peggy Sue Sumpter, pense of the Japanese, but was talked on the problem child. A in Contonna visiting their resents round-table discussion followed. Mrs. A. H. Knowles was also

ge of the Church of God by the ler of Midway spent this weekend beth Doss, Bess Shanks.

nastor, the Rev. R. E. Bowden. visiting friends and relatives of Jack Phinizy, Raymond Renner

The couple plans to be at home Suiphur Springs. in Milford, Texas. Mr. and Mrs.

### Coahoma News

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Peter son of Lubbock spent Friday visit- Club In Lamesa ing Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochra the McMurry homecoming.

Dorothy Collins of Big Spring, club Mattle Spears and Lucille Thompson spent Monday visiting Mabel Whitney of Brownfield.

K. K. Coffman and R. M. Stroup A in Coahoma visiting their parents. Mary Frances Barnard, Frances foreigner and was told that They returned Monday.

the weekend with relatives in Gene McClinton, Gus White, Jr.,

san Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Phillips visited in Abliene Sunday. Oma Buchanan, who has completed her Surprise Party For

course in Parsons Beauty School, Husband On Birthday returned home with them. Mrs. Virgil Young visited from A surprise forty-two party was

pusiness visitors in Odessa Mon- Jones and B. M. Breisford, Yellov

Mrs. A. D. Shive were Mr. and Mrs. served. C. A. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Other C. A. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Others playing were Mr. and the parents of a daughter born H. Cavin, K. K. Coffman, Cadola and Lois Dillard and Julia Boyce.

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Booth, Spring hospital. The child weighed

and is visiting this week with her father, S. R. Thomas, of Big Receives Treatment

tending Hardin-Simmons, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. Leaving Raid Shelter and Mrs. Gene O'Daniels.

Dove of Peace" for Armistice deco- shelter, destroying it. ration. The central theme for November has been "Thanksgiving Hospital Notes fort to establish in minds of young children of our land the Wayne Moffett, Stanton, had prevailin gthought, that though other nations may be at war, we watn to be friends to our neighbors over the land. The children making the best grades last week were Doris Jean Coursen, Rodney Cramer, R. J. Echols, Johnny Dor-

sey and Doris Rae Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farris visited Buster Farris of Sweetwater Sunday. Their grandson, Larry J returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ervin of Buckeye, N. M., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Betty Sue Pitts of Hardin-Simmons spent the weekend visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts.

### Gandhi Group To Invite Arrest

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 13 (AP) The working committee of the all-India congress (nationalist party)
has decided, it was revealed today from Wardha, to order nearly 1, 500 members to invite arrest in the party's civil disobedience campaign against British war measures,

It was not disclosed whether Mohandas K. Ghandi, leader of the party, would invite arrest himself, but his participation was not ex-

#### UNITED STATES ENVOY ACCUSED OF INTRIGUE

ROME, Nov. 13 (/P) - Premier dussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, today accused Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States ambas-sador to Moscow, of trying unsuccessfully to ald Great Britain by"intrigues" at the soviet capital. Mario Appellius, military con entator for the newspaper, made the charge.

The nature of Steinhardt's leged intrigues was not disclosed,

### HIGH JUSTICES TALK FIRST THINGS FIRST

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (A)-Sign

The supreme court justices, nor-mally models of punctuality, were 15 minutes late in taking the bench todays

A conference in chambers de layed them-a conference for pla ning the court's annual deer hu

### Two Entertain With Dance At Country

ing Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran

LAMESA, Nov. 14. (Spl.)—Anne planation after arriving in Cast
and went on to Abilene to attend Hurt and Doris Ragadale entersanthemums. Mrs. A. G. Barnard are living in Hongkong, was chaperone for the affair.

During his detention

Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Cavin of Grace Webb, Sue Cox, Helen Pape, punished. Highland spent Sunday and Monday visiting friends and relatives nolds, Sally Brannon, Billy Jim ton, Ray said.

Here At Parsonage

Josephine Gammage and T. G.
Hester, both of Midland, were married here Saturday, November sh, at 8:30 o'clock in the parson9th, at 8:30 o'clock in the pa

Miss Allie Rae Adams visited over Green, Jack McBride, Obie Cates, Bob Beal, Gene Smith, Harley Mey-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie visited ers. Skeet Noret, Chuck Jacobs, her brother, Sam Fortune, of For-

Wednesday till Sunday with her given by Mrs. Bill Croan for her sister, Mrs. Edwin Love, of Luth-husband on his birthday anniver-husband on his birthday anniver-

day.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and home and a sweet course was the parents of a daughter born

Mrs. D. H. Dillard spent last Mrs. John McWilliams of San 7 pounds, 7 1-2 ounces, week visiting friends in Snyder Marcos.

Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis of Goldsmith spent Friday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Derothy O'Danisis, who is at-Luck Follows Group

and Mrs. Gene O'Daniels. LONDON, Nov. 13 (A) — The Mrs. B. R. Lay, Helen and Joan members of one London family are of Seagraves spent the weekend alive today because they were so here with relatives and friends. "fed up" with dampness in their Joe Roberts and Tom Bly left private, backyard air raid shelter

Monday for Mason for an extended they decided to sleep in their house last night.

The children of Mrs. Boswell's room enjoyed making "The White bomb scored a direct hit on their

Mrs. Robert McDaniel, Odessa underwent major surgery Wednes

Conditions of T. J. James Haddad, and Mrs. W. H Thompson are slightly improved Mrs. Haddad remains in the same

tained with a dance at the Country club recently and the clubhouse portation to the United States for was decorated with yellow chry-his wife and four children, who

Attending were La Vrae Es-moon, he said, he mond, Glenna Faye Bailey, Mary room in the best McCollum, Bettye Billingsley, Billy attempted to leave, he would

Jack Phinizy, Raymond Renner, Geraid Barkhurst, John Stout, Donald Reves Busty Calboun Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong Donald Reeves, Rusty Calhoun, vice as it met Tuesday at the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong Donald Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barkhurst, Ken Morgan, Church with Mrs. H. C. Preston H. H. Armstrong of Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong Donald Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. H. C. Preston Foy Futrell, Allen Barnard, Malchard Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. H. C. Preston Foy Futrell, Allen Barnard, Malchard Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. H. C. Preston Foy Futrell, Allen Barnard, Malchard Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. H. C. Preston Foy Futrell, Allen Barnard, Malchard Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. H. C. Preston Foy Futrell, Allen Barnard, Malchard Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. H. C. Preston Foy Futrell, Allen Barnard, Malchard Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. H. C. Preston Foy Futrell, Allen Barnard, Malchard Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. H. C. Preston Foy Futrell, Allen Barnard, Malchard Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. H. C. Preston Foy Futrell, Allen Barnard, Malchard Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. H. C. Preston Foy Futrell, Allen Barnard, Malchard Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. H. C. Preston Foy Futrell, Allen Barnard, Malchard Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. H. C. Preston Foy Futrell, Allen Barnard, Malchard Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. Allen Barnard, Malchard Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. Allen Barnard Reeves, Rusty Calibration, vice as it met russuay at the church with Mrs. Allen Barnard Reeves at the church Mrs. H. J. Whittington gave the scripture and Mrs. J. B. King had the prayer. Mrs. Cecil Nabors led the responsive reading on Freedom at Stake." Invisible Teacher" and Mrs. W. D.

M. O. Hamby, Mrs. T. V. Sipes, Mrs. J. K. Whitaker, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates were High scores went to Mrs. Grady Daughter Born To The

Has Tonsillectomy

Mrs. Bill Robinson, 504 Seurry, underwent tonsillectomy Wednes-day at Malone and Hogan Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mason are

Mrs. W. C. Witt talked on "The

Cawthron, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs.

Lovelace read a poem on pe Others present were Mrs. E. R.

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Lynn lay back and laced her trembling fingers behind her head

while he stood and looked at he

for a minute, "But, kid, I never in

if he did marry you, to keep you. Her lips barely moved. "How

He began his pacing again. "The

first plan was for Sherdock and me to pring you to Watch Tower

and with the Prince dead we'd

have things our own way. But Temu spoiled that by appearing in

Lynn forced herself to relax the

tension of her laced fingers. "What

Dick dropped down on a pile of

sheepskins. "We'd expected Temu to pilot the Prince to Watch Tower,

Wells where we could get rid of

She flinched; he observed it.

'You needn't mind; they're noth-

ing but vermin. You," he added,

ruined our revised plans by es-

caping and drawing Temu after

grenade the minute he gets inside

the walls of the garrison of the

border city of Dorchi."

Lynn fought for composure be-

fore she asked, "Isn't the Prince aware of any of this?"

Dick shrugged and lit a ciga-

rette. "I don't know. He and Sher-

communication like - well like

tain powers developed that we Westerners don't know anything

about, but when their time comes

However, Sachto's men are assembling a band of fighters to meet him with cannon ball and

them both at the same time."

were your plans in regard

ambush the camp that night,

you by airplane.

the Prince would y airplane. Sachto

daughters as the French do.

### Editorial -

The who recall that the United States to tungress, has lately committed itself to sally close to its national debt limit cannot be really surprised that the treasury should feel of an increase in that celling. But for retary Harry Morgenthau to propose that this it be raised from \$49,000,000,000 to \$65,000,000,~ no is very disquisting in its implications.

To be sure, the financial markets responded parently to this stimulus, but perhaps also to the passing of election day, with a surge of buyng in stocks, bonds, and commodities unpreceted for several months. This was on the theory that a rise of the debt limit would be an omen of inflation. Bilt this prospect need not be raised If the debt limit is not increased beyond immediate needs.

Senator Harry F. Byrd is on solid ground in recommending that the limit be not raised by more than \$5,000,000,000 at once-this in addition to the special defense authorization which raised

What's The Real Limit? The Herald's Serial Story-The restriction of that four billion dollars to de notes might reasonably be relaxed, as Mr. Mor

should not mean taking the lid off government finances or the national economy. The defense program should aim at getting the utmost for every dollar and should proceed on a pay-as-yougo basis so far as possible. The need for defense emphasizes the necessity of every possible economy in other departments of the government. The gain in business and employment resulting from defense activity ought to reduce materially the requirements for unemployment relief and at the same time greatly increase the government's tax

With these factors at work the aim should be to hold actual increases of the public debt to a minimum and if possible even to turn the tide of debt increase.

### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-When you are shivering in your boots at the first real cold snap of winter, give a thought to the "Polar Bear" soundron and the boys of the army air corps who will be flying planes during the frigid months at Uncle Sam's first Arctic experimental air field at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Maj. Dale Gaffney, commander at Ladd field, just out of Fairbanks, was in town recently to report to air corps headquarters, and already is winging his way back to his post in the filcker of the northern lights.

What the major had to report:

Ladd field will start the winter with 14 officers and 200 men (to be increased to 30 officers and 300 men by spring) and with five planes (also to be increased in number). Although adequate accommodations are up for the men, there wasn't time to build hangars, and the planes will go through the winter lashed to the snow when

Since temperatures of 60 degrees below zero re not uncommon at Fairbanks, this business of tethering planes in the open presented the major and his men with one of their first problems. They think they have that solved. Over the motors of the planes will be placed great padded canvas hoods and under these will be heaters which will keep the planes ready for instant use even in severe weather.

#### SKIS FOR BOMBERS

Although akis or runners for small planes have been in use for years, Ladd field for the first time will try out ski landing gear on the great four-motored B-17 bombers of which the

Major Gaffney, a husky fellow with a big grin, has flown more than 8,000 hours in his 24 years in aviation. He has lost no time in putting his command to work. Already flights have been made to Point Barrow, that polar-most tip of Alaska far inside the Arctic circle. And when the order came through to ferry the bombers up from McChord field, Wash., Capt. Richard

the total from \$45 billion to \$40 billion recently. fense purposes and to no longer than five-year

But the raising of the debt limit distinctly

#### By Jack Stinnett

Freeman, as flight commander, did it in eight hours, the first non-stop flight ever to have been made from McChord over the perhaps peaks and rutted gorges to Fairbanks.

The major, however, insists there's nothing romantic about the Polar Bear squadron's assignment this winter.

"It's just hard work," he says. "And there's nothing romantic about hard work at 40 degrees

The experiments will include assembling all data possible on the effects of cold on motors, carburetors and wing surfaces (temperatures at Ladd field average under zero 116 days out of the year) and also reactions of the men to prolonged assignments as posts in the land of the

The "Polar Bear squadron" gets its name from the insignia on the planes, a polar bear standing upright on an iceberg with an air bomb in its upraised paw. The northern lights provide

activities in Alaska is that Brig.-Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, in charge of all armed forces in the territory, has set the Eskimos to making Arctic "uniforms" for the entire force. After an investigation of the clothing situation, General Buckner concluded that hooded "parkas" and fur-lined "mukluks" (moccasins) would be the best protection for the men against the extremes of cold prevalent in the Alaskan interior. These garments are made only by the Eskimos, from animals and the General has issued orders that have set the Eskimo tailors working overtime.

The army air corps reports also that work is going forward for a second experimental air field in Alaska-Elmendorf field, near Anchorage. With war raging across both oceans, the army and navy are giving more and more thought to the strategic value of Alaska in the nation's defense plans.

### By George Tucker

NEW YORK-My secretary, Asia, speaks: Dear GT: The Plaza publishing people called to say they were sending you a new crossword puzzle book. . . . And Washington telephoned to say your Social Security Number was 057-10-2784. They didn't mention your draft number, and

Man About Manhattan

neither did L . . . Did I do right?

And, oh yes. . . . Billy Rose dropped in to ask about you and to say he was sure burlesque was dead. He said he didn't have anything against the good, and I am quoting him, hard-working people employed in what's left of burlesque any nore than the engineers and personal grudges against the drivers of horse cars. But he went on to say the American people had decided that pay dirt was to be found only in clean shows, with the result that smut and nudity practically were bankrupt in this country.

Well, just after Billy left who do you think walked in? . . . Yep, I. Herk. . . . He said, "If that guy Billy Rose has been in here running burlespue," and I am guoting, "he's in sane." He said all you have to do is look at the line of customers in front of the Gaiety. . . The Galety is a burlesque house that carries on all the time, and he wants me to ask you what is the difference between burlesque strip tease and the strip tease in Billy's floor show at the Diamond Horseshoe? . . . I told him I would.

That was a nifty about the drunk in the eleor . . . That cop friend of yours in front of the building says Pat O'Brien is the darling of the police force. . . . He says all the cops who can get off always meet him at the station when he

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-The people at Wait Disney's

are learning-with some amazement-how the

This is fitting, because the occasion is the

making of a picture showing the other half, and

the world, how Disney's works in its new and

spacious Burbank plant. The picture has the

disarming title, "The Reluctant Dragon," and

benefits by the jocund, bewildered presence of

to give their faces as well as their voices to the

Dimey cameras, Besides Benchley, Frances Gif-

ford (Mrs. James Dunn), Nana Bryant and Buddy Pepper are among the humans who will share

the screen with Donald Duck and other Disney

characters. The setting is the Disney plant; the

concerns Benchley's efforts to persuade

ey that Kenneth Graham's "The Reluctant

Where actors work there's a director-Alfred ker and propmen, make-up artists, electri-

iters, all previously strange to the

outfit. They should be, to a studio whose

, and everything else come frome ink-

gravon," should be filmed, only to discover at

the feature's end that Disney already has filmed

and has it ready to screen.

nd paintbrush.

It's the first time actors have come to the lot

Robert Benchley-in person, not a cartoon.

other half works.

comes in. . . . He says they like Cagney and Humphrey Bogart too. . . Well, who doesn't? . You should have seen the crowd hanging around Cagney at the Lambs the last time he

The mayor is continuing his drive against dirty magazines. . . . I'm dying to know what you think about "Suzanna and the Elders." . . . And about the Fair closing . . . Oh, yes, the Hart-mans just called to thank you for that nice notice you wrote about their show at the Versailles. . . . And John Buckmaster says if you think his impersonation of H. V. Kaltenborn is good, wait till you see him work out on Lowell Thomas . . . Please tell him I told you what he said when you see him.

Frank Case called and said he was sending you a copy of his new book. . . Ditto Ernest Hemingway. . . . Wonder what he'll do with all that money the movies are paying him? . . . That man who sells ties was in again today but I told him you had a tie. . . . Kay Kyser called . . . He wants to know why you haven't been over to the Waldorf to see him. I told him you'd been out of town but would positively get over soon. . . Please do, honey . . . Bob Jarvis called soon. Please do, honey . . Bob Jarvis called and wanted you to indorse a new brand of gin. I nixed that in a hurry . . . There's a cable for you under your old hat on the radiator. . . .

May be important. . . . Be sure and look at it. . . . In your recent essay on band leaders and comics who fly their own planes you omitted the name of Wayne King. . . . The list also includes Rochester (Jack Benny's stooge), and Clarke Dennis. . . . That's all now. . . . Asia.

tering amazement "It wasn't here vesterday."

he said. "They must have built it overnight!"

(They had, which is a common practice in "flesh-

The Disney scenarists, Ted Sears and Al Per-

kins, were collecting "slang." They were amazed

hearing electricians' talk. One of the light men

had said, "What went out?" The other had an-

swered: "Heaven." They meant, as Ted explained,

that someone had turned off the overhead ares.

short we made up and sent to some British ex-

hibitors-a rough thing showing a little about

how we make pictures. They wanted to exhibit

it, but we wanted to do it right. We wanted to

make it entertaining first and instructive after-

ward, so Benchley's here to take the curse off

things about the Disney plant himself. It's been

a problem, showing how things are done and

yet keeping comedy and story uppermost. One

of the ways they've "taken the curse" off the

technical side is illustrated by Miss Gifford's

role. She's a Disney girl who feeds the cels to

multiplane camera-and she's ornamental enough

Al Perkins, the writer, said he's learning

any of the technical phases."

to take the curse off anything.

"We got the idea," said Disney, "from a

and-blood" studios.)

By Robbin Coons

the background.

#### TO HAVE ESKIMO CLOTHES

An interesting phase of the army's winter

last year. I'd been running arms went to him seeking commercial concessions—had some idea of be-

But I couldn't interest the Prince in anything — except you." He laughed mirthlessly and bent for-ward, hanging his hands between

Temu's men who has deserted to that you made me a goddess?"

Tour country possesses strong, native men, yet, you struggle and fight to keep a man like this missionary's son on the throne." She contract in regal style, the European way, as if I, as head of the family, had the right to dispose of your hand.

"I explained that F needed a little cash, I always seem to be needing a little cash, I always seem to be needing a little cash, and he gave me my share of the settlement in advance. I had told him that occasionally the great families of American and the contract of the settlement in advance. I had told him that occasionally the great families of American and the contract of the settlement in advance. I had told him that occasionally the great families of American and the contract of the settlement in advance. I had told him that occasionally the great families of American and the contract of the settlement in advance. I had told him that occasionally the great families of American and the contract of the captive priest, Sherwith you."

Temu's men who has deserted to that you made me a goddess?"

He looked away towards the spurple horizon. "You were born a goddess, my dear, I had nothing the looked away towards the settlement and solders, my dear, I had nothing the looked away towards the settlement in advance and nothing the settlement in advance. I had told him that occasionally the great families of American and the contract of the captive priest, Sherwith you."

The looked away towards the looked away towards the sound that you made me a goddess?"

Tour country possesses strong, native men, yet, you struggle and fight to keep a man like this missionary's son on the throne." She son on the throne." She son on the throne." She son on the throne. "So you deserted Temu Darin?"

The looked him out. "Sherwith the looked away towards the solution." She son on the throne." She son on the throne. "So you deserted to sound him out. "Sherwith the selection of the said, this eyes shifted, then ha solution." The looked

### **Trailer Tintypes**



Chapter 50

SHEEDOCK AGAIN

Dick set down on a box beside the captured the old boy though the head of Lynn's pallet. "As I won't do him any good."

Why Is the Prince already of the managed to slip into Delun and interview the Prince in Asia."

We've got him where "but not with your prince. From committed along this ancient, pill-have captured the old boy though the monk and sat the head of Lynn's pallet. "As I why Is the Prince already of the managed to slip into pour prisoner?"

Why Is the Prince knows we guard nearby.

Lynn went to the monk and sat down at his side. The bindings on his ankies and wrists, she have "Certain white men." She was "Certain white men."

"Certain white men." She was "Certain white men."

prehend that a higher power makes the plan and you and I and Temu Darin follow the design."

"You're a fatalist," she said and

A camel-puller brought her the same animal she had ridden from Pallichao to Watch Tower Wells. Presently Lynn noticed with a ittle feeling of compunction that l'emu's beloved black bactrian had camp at Watch Tower Wells. Though at the low ebb of his viality, due to the moulting season, the animal was acting urgly, grinding his teeth and rolling his eyes and refusing to obey the young Buriat trying to subdue and mount

### Suddenly the beast lashed out;

crushed and chest caved in. Com-The animal, as if sersing that she cried.

he had completed nis task, broke wildly through the men and fled primitive people. If Sherdock across the desert. The men stood strangely silent.

Dick was cursing wildly but the apathetically. "We did wrong to steal him from Temu Darin." they said. "The devil spirit of a man resides in his personal camel and if that master be a strong man, no enemy, unless he be stronger, can still have you to represent the second of the compress the peast."

try as if, at some time in the past cruel and inhuman deeds had

st year. I'd been running arms
pross the desert then as now, but
went to him seeking commercial
incessions had some idea of beming respectable, I suppose."
He paused and looked at her.
but I couldn't interest the Prince
anything — except you."
The Wise Man

"Maybe—if he were inside the
ughed mirthlessly and bent forard, hanging his hands between
knees. "And was he craxy for
u, Lynn, and extremely honorite about it, he thought. We
saw you remained and wrists, she saw.

"We've got him where we can
were not severs.

"Are you angry at ms — us.
Bherdock." she sawk man sunk in vice and
the column. The Duke of Sachto
rode dejectedly at the rear. Betwinkle threatening to sparkle in
his wise, old eyes. "Things work
themselves out." he said.

"Maybe—if he were inside the
country instead of out. In the
physical harm comes to you," she
morning you'll meet the Duke
of "Aren't you a little bit sorry now
the looked away towards the
prince's." She shock her head
were not severs.

"Dick tells me that your Prince
from the rest near the head of
the column. The Duke of Sachto
rode dejectedly at the rear. Between them the men were parthe studied her face shrewlip.

"But you have refrained from telling him that the Prince is a man
of your own race. Why?"

"What would be gained? It is
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and followed him out.

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"But you have refrained from telling him that the Prince is a man
of your own race. Why?"

"What would be gained? It is
a pair on horseback was wonderingly. "I don't understand.

Your country possesses strong,
who defered the column. The Duke of Sachto
rims. "Duke tells me t

to me above my brother?"

"Yes, Missie. He say I come with him I serve the Tara." "You're a fatalist," she said and Lynn's pulses quickened; evileft him. The men were breaking dently she had found a friend. She was beginning to see into the psychology of these people, and she did have power among them

if only she could use it wisely. At sunset they came into a different type of country and made camp at the base of a steep, red also been taken in the raid on the mountain where a spring gushed out and watered a grove of false phoenix trees. and sang at their work like children on a holiday, a complete reversal of the feeling of the day. Then Sherdock made his announcement. "My time has come. I shall die tonight," he said.

Lynn's first impulse was laugh. As if a man could die by the man went down, his face simply making up his mind to do crushed and chest caved in. Com-panions rushed to save him, but hension that came into Dick's eyes too late. Already fiesh and blood when he received the message mingled with the mud of the sobered her.

"Such a thing is impossible!" "Oh, no it isn't. Not among chooses to die, he can surly do

Dick was cursing wildly but the "I wouldn't call Sherdock prim-Mongols accepted the tragely itive. He's more highly civilized apathetically. "We did wrong to than any man I know."

mount the beast."

Lynn rode that day with a sense of deep depression. They were and collect tribute all along the skirting a high mountain range way. I have this thing cinched, way. I have this thing cinched. that separated them from the bor- I'm going through with it; nothing der region of Shani Lun. It was a can stop me. Go tell him what I particularly desolate strip of coun-

been To be continued.















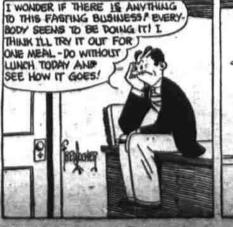








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Turkey has held firm to the British alliance—a pledge of mu-Are Optimistic tual assistance in the event of an Turkey has given increased evidence of her dependence on Russia, the only power which could give her adequate and immediate assistance by land if she were at-

tacked by Germany. Ismet Inonu, the president of Turkey, the man who acted as sort military bookkeeper for the great Ataturk, said two weeks ago key intended to chart her course eign policy. Even before he spoke, Papen, the Von Papen of America's World war memory, was on

his way to Germany. Was this the cue for the German-Russian negotiations? With a Russian promise to stay

out, German troops could descend through Bulgaria, give aid and American Petroleum Institute re comfort to the Italians by helping ported. The increase was mainly subdue Greece, and camp on the fringes of Turkey's Dardanelles tinued good in most sections, with hand, looking the other way and a 15-cent increase posted for Pennwith Command with Germany on the other, exertall too familiar in Europe, Turkey for the week, compared with 597 might have no other choice but to let the nazi divisions, Suez-bound roll through.

and appreciation to our friends for the many kindnesses and express-older workers. the many kindnesses and expres-sions of sympathy in hours of sad-ness. May God's blessings rest up-

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weather caught up with the oil inparently, been asked to do so. But dustry today but some market ob servers were hopeful that present gasoline stocks would not be in creased appreciably during winter

months. The nation's gasoline stocks nov are around 80,000,000 barrels and onsumption until the start of the cold wave had been above that or

a year ago. But the industry was said to be in almost so many words that Turmuch better position than last year ecause of higher distillate and fuel oil stocke.

One marketer said refiners had shown a tendency to add only to their gasoline stocks when absolutely necessary and that were making adjustments of run

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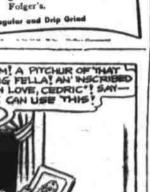




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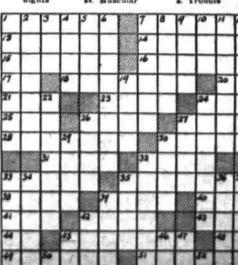












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'YES' AND 'NO'-Ambassador to Great Britain Joseph P. Kennedy of Boston (right)-knew the answers—and gave them—all but the one newsmen most wanted to know, in this interview at Washington. There'd been hints that Kennedy, who made a political speech for F.D.R. immediately upon his recent return from London, might resign from this major diplomatic post.

### Ten Months Needed To Build Gears In Huge Battleships--Thus Naval Force Can't Be Built Overnight

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (P)-One the gear is moved into the room reason why the United States can't build a two-ocean navy very quickly is that it takes 10 months mere-

The length of time in manufac-

Mrs. Mack Perdue of Cheyenne, ture results from the fact that the BISHOP DIES precisions of a watch, and the big cog weighs about 35 tons. This one cog weighs about 35 tons. This one cog weighs about 35 tons. The commission of the bull of the commission of the bull of the commission of the bull of the commission of the com known to sailors as the bull ter and may carry 600 "teeth."

Each tooth must be cut with a fineness much less than the thickness of a cigarette paper, with what the engineers call tolerances of three ten-thousandths

of an inch. How the great gears are made General Electric Co., which is spending \$3,000,000 to expand its cog-making works at Lynn, Mass.

After the big bull gear is built and ready to have its teeth cut, it

ly is that it takes 10 months merely to build the gears of the larglest type naval ships.

The gears are the cog-wheels
which take the 10,000 revolutions a
per minute of a ship's turbines and
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the Episcopal missionary diocese 1940, of New Mexico and West Texas died at his home late yesterday ties from ordination in 1916, with and funeral services were arranged a short time out for voice failure for 10 a. m. Saturday at St. John's Garnett said he resigned from the cathedral here.

HORSE BREEDERS ELECT KINGSVILLE, Nov. 13 (A)-W How the great gears are is described by A. A. Ross of the gear engineering department of the ed secretary of the Thoroughbred

is first warmed for several hours. The famous Butterfield stage to a temperature of 72 Fahrenheit route of frontier days extended then president, made him secre The room for this warming also 2,759 miles from San Francisco to tary-treasurer by "proclamation." is fitted for cooling, in case the St. Louis by way of Los Angeles. huge piece of metal happens to be Yuma and Tucson, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex. The trip was made in quires an action by the board of After the temperature is right 25 days.

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### Trial

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number of them. He took the let-ters, she said, but she admitted she did not know that he actual-ly mailed them,

M. Fuff are under indictment for sale of securities without a license. Several character withouses were introduced by the defense to testify that the Rev. Garnett's reputation was good. C. P. San-ders, analyst for the state se-curities commission, testified as to cause of revocation of the Western & Southern charter, that it had been secured on misrapre-The former pastor said he had gone to see Mrs. Emma Hurley at the insistence of Mrs. Ruby Marit had been secured on misrepre-The company was forced into the insistence of Mrs. Ruby Martin, bookkeeper for the concern, receivership here this year by acan't that after the sale Mrs. Martin ition brought by the attorney gen asked for a commission on the sale. Mrs. Martin, on rebuttal from the secretary of state. W. T. testimony, said she had given Mrs. Wynn, receiver, was present with Hurley's name to the Rev. Garnett, but that she never claimed a commission.

"meas," told McDonald he had not seen the company of the company. Garnett, who said he found the books in a commission.

"Did you ever go out to Mrs. seen certain entries in the com Martin's house (after records were pany's cash book. Martin's house (after records were kept there, and go over the books with her and ask 'Is there anything they can catch me on?' "deling, along with County Attorney for the securities commission, was assisting, along with County Attorney Joe A. Faucett, in the prosecution. nanded the district attorney. Garnett emphatically denied that commission . was on hand. Pros

"Did you go over the books and scratch out things and make changes?" asked McDonald.

The defendance of the control of the carry might get the case toolets.

The defendant also denied this. He explained that "I asked ber and she asked me on sever-al occasions: 'Are we keeping our records straight?'" He was reluctant to go see Mrs. In East Indies

Japan Concludes

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pany, Japan subsidiary of the

British Shell interests, will act as

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hell interests, extensive owners

of East Indies oil properties and

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lands, were consulted in the long

difficult negotiations which pro

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for hat and bag adds dash to costume of Mrs. Albert "Al"

Belmont Park races

Japanese oil companies, but

mporters for the Japanese.

luced the accord.

Oil Agreements

Hurley, he said, "because of a very personal acquaintance," and that she had "utmost confidence in dies, Nov. 13 (P)-An agreement me, she had no business judgment, under which Japan obtains an inand if she bought it would be be-crease of her annual oil imports cause I wanted her to." from the Netherlands East Indies He did make the stock trade, he from 494,000 to 1,800,000 tons, with continued, after R. M. Huff, once big United States and British com-

president of the company, had told panies acting as importing agents. him that a Pittsburgh, Pa. man was announced here today. had agreed to make the company a The agreement was concluded \$120 000 loan. between Dutch colonial and oil

What happened then?" asked McDonald. "The men came down by air-

plane a day or two later and looked over the situation and backed out on the loan," said Garnett. "You didn't go back out there

and tell her that, did you?" "No, my investigations of the company had led me to believe that it was still good and the investments were sound."

Mrs. Martin testified that Mrs. Hurley later sent word to the defendant that she wanted her money back.

Garnett said that he had underood that Mrs. Hurley was saving bout \$240 to put into a house, but she wanted to buy \$50 in tock. He said he told her that \$50 would not do her any good and ought to discourage the purchase "Didn't you tell her she couldn't se, that the stock was backed by charter from the state and that would be worth \$5 a share in a

ort time?" querried McDonald. Garnett said he made no such representations, but that he did tell her he felt it was a sound investment and he saw no reason why it should not make her some money as soon as a well in Ector county was brought in. He said today that he had felt that the well had great promise be-cause of proximity to wells rated at 950 to 1,300 barels, and because owner of an adjoining tract "had turned down a \$48,000 cash of-

McDonald objected to introduc tion of a photostatic copy of the cancelled, but this defendant was McDonald introduced records

gear. It is nearly 18 feet in diam- Howden, 71, for 26 years bishop of to sell securities until February of

After tracing his ministerial dupastorate of the East Fourth Baptist church here in 1939 due to general weakening of his physical condition and the weakening of his voice. He became associated with the oil company as a lubricating

When he became uneasy abou the way things were being run in the company, he made a protest he said, and as a result R. M. Huff brough, "Didn't you know that re Garnett said he did

ng pressed for debts and liens were being filed against it, threat of bodily harm were made against him, he said. He did not say who made the threats.
It was then, he continued, that

e counseled with Ralph Stewart, of the securities commission, and with McDonald about the course he should take.

He was advised, he testified. that his first duty was to his family. Having an opportunity at a pastorate in Batesville, Tex., he left here and went there in the spring of 1940.

The defense sought to rebutt ref erence of McDonald to a \$250 sale ary Garnett was purported to be receiving as a company official while selling stock. In his state ments today Garnett said he started at the "sainry I was getting-\$175 per month—and was later raised to \$250." He did not receive his salary after February due condition of the company, he said preferring to let it go and go in debt for personal needs. Garnett testified he had "lost \$2,500 of his personal funds" and \$4,000 in all" in the Western & Southern connec

He accounted for delays in delivering stock on the grounds "that my work was keeping me out of town a great deal" and that he had to go to Lamesa to get the signa ture of the Rev. E. F. Cole, Pire Baptist pastor there, who was later

president of the concern.

Reference in testimony made to O. R. Kirkpatrick

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### **MARKETS AT** A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (A)-STOCKS(P) Irregular steels lag specialties resist.

ies contest trend. FOREIGN EXCHANGE: Steady; Canadian dollar improves.

COTTON: Barely steady; light 5.75.

SUGAR: Lower; liquidation and rofit taking.
METALS: Steady; October cop-

oston buying. CHICAGO WHEAT: Early loss recovered;

mill buying CATTLE: Steady: liberal resipts getting dependable action. HOGS: 10-15 lower; heavy re-

### FORT WORTH

(Tommy) Tompkins and R. H. 400; total 3,500; calves salable 2, of the city, and wants to clear up Pitts each lost a leg in the World war—Tompkins his right, Pitts his in all classes cattle and calves; Veterans Feast A long time ago they discovered common and medium beef steers they wors the same size shoe.

Yesterday Tompkins purchased a new pair and dropped by to give loads at 8.75; few low grade sorts downward from 6.00; good grade steers and yearlings 9.00-9.50; two loads steers 9.50; few yearlings higher with two head 905 lbs. at 11.00; beef cows 4.50-8.50; wood and at Oran C. Hooker post, American 11.00; beef cows 4.50-6.50; good and choice killing calves 7.75-9.00; about

Hogs salable 1,700; total 1,800; steady to 10c lower than Tuesday's gram feature. Thos. R. Smith was average; top 6.35, paid by all inter-BONDS: Depressed; some utili-les contest trend. 6.25-6.35; good and choice 185-300 lbs. FOREIGN EXCHANGE: Steady; lbs. 5.40- 6.25; few butcher pigs 5.00 down; packing sows steady, 5.25-

Sheep salable and total 1,600; all classes steady; wooled fat lambs 8.00-8.50; shorn lambs 7.25; good wooled yearlings 7.50 down; shorn er shipments heaviest on record. yearlings 6.25; shorn aged w WOOL TOPS: Higher; trade and 3.75; feeder lambs 7.25 down. yearlings 6.25; shorn aged wethers



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The city agreed to sell the scrap to J. F. Williamson of Brownwood at 25 cents per ton. The deal is not for revenue, it was said, but is a cleanup proposition. With use of new trash disposal trucks, the mu-FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 (.P)-(U. nicipality has started dumping re-DALLAS, Nov. 13 (49 - T. E. S. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle salable 3. fuse at a more remote place, east

### At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 13. (Spl.)-With around 350 attending,

two loads yearling stock steers attorney and World war veteran, on "What Armistice Day Means to World Today" was the prothe World Today" was the promaster of ceremonies.

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