CIO's 'Peace' Resolution Reiterates Stand Of 'No Compromise'

adopted its "peace" committee's report which did not recommend any new steps to heal the breach with the American Federation of

The delegates adopted the re-port unanimously by a standing vote just before adjourning for

report, read by Philip

be "no compromise" with the C. I. O.'s "fundamental purpose and alm of organizing workers intopowerful industrial unions, nor with its obligation to fully proall its members and affiliated

organizations." It added: "The C. I. O. accepts the goal of unity in the labor movement

must embrace as an essential prelude those fundamental purposes and principles."

Van A. Bittner, regional direc-

tor of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, opposed a move to table the report to permit additional debate, declaring: "While we want and desire an

honorable peace with the A. F. of

The paramount question, said Bittner, is the establishing of the C. L. O. and "organising the unorganized workers of the coun-

Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, made the motion to table the reray told the 500 delegates:
"The resolution I have read opens wide the door to labor

unity. It does not deny the president's desires for peace The report, an eight-page docu-

ment, recited the history of the conferences between the C. I. O., and the A. F. of L. which began

ess than two months later. The first hitch in these nego stated, when the CIO committee requested:

1-A written statement of the specific industries which had been organized by unions affiliated with the CIO and which industries in the opinion of the CIO committee could be organ-

two negotiating committees that the industrial form of union be recognized in principle and fact for such industries.

applauced Joseph Cannon, of Bristol, Pa., of the Lower Bucks

x x x There is no unity in A. F. of L. There is disunit hundred and fifty craft un have been holding up the Un States government's building "Let's preserve our union

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ACREAGE CUT ORDERED FOR '39 AAA PROGRAM

Plan Advanced For US, England To Find Homes Re About Same Trust Violations For German Jews; American Envoy Recalled

BRITAIN GIVING FULL STUDY TO Move Seen As **PROGRAM OF AID TO REFUGEES** PROPOSED BY JOE KENNEDY

LONDON, Nov. 15 (19-The British government today gave urgent onsideration to a gold scheme under which the United States and the British empire would find homes for thousands of German Jews seeking refuge from violence and restrictive laws in Germany,

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who has been wokring day and night on the problem since the latest wave of anti-Jewish violence began, was believed to be the author of the plan. It was understood on the highest authority that Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Hallfax, after a long session with the ambassador, had agreed to cooperate in the plan to move thousands of Jews.

tain's vexed problem in Palestine

and the general refugee situation. Yesterday Kennedy also saw Sir

Horace Wilson, the close adviser

who accompanied Chamberlain on

said the American ambassador

was influencing the British gov-ernment toward taking the lead

in dealing with the plight of the

The "Kennedy plan," it was un

Every major nation will be

asked to take as many German

move most of the Jews out of

A conference may be called to

Paris by a young Polish Jew.

British dominions for the plan

It was believed that Kennedy

stressed the urgency of settling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (P)

confer with Adolf Hitler.

Jews.

Germany.

30,000 Jews.

he question at once.

VETS' HOSPITAL

limits of Dallas.

Amarillo, Tex.

approximately \$1,200,000.

Chamberlain weighed the plan as increasing signs developed of dissent within his own conservative party from his plans for under-

Agent Giving Up Activity With AAA

Griffin Resigns Conservation Work; Weaver To Direct

In keeping with an extension service policy to relieve agents in preponderant agricultural counties of detailed farm program administration, County Agent O. P. Grif-empire and into North and South planning a joint step to help Ger-man Jews, in addition to the asfin Monday submitted his resignation as secretary of the Howard County Agricultural Conservation

His resignation was to be effective with the return of M. Weaver, adjustment assistant, who will be in charge of AAA from Washington, D. C., or not later than Nov. 22.

This does not sever by relations with the association," said Griffin in his letter of resignation, "for the United States. The support of act provides that the county agent France and the Netherlands has shall be ex-officio member of the been sought. county committee.

'It is my desire and that of the entire personnel of the extension service that we all continue to work together as one team toward the common objective of both the extension service and the agricultural adjustment administration, namely: A higher standard of living for farm

and ranch people." In the opinion of the agent, "this SITE NEAR DALLAS can be made possible only if they IS SELECTED FOR receive a larger share of the wealth which they create."

Expressing appreciation to the current and preceding county
The veterans administration and protested against a nounced today President Roosevelt measures in the Reich. ministration of farm programs, had approved selection of a site on less interested in, or anxious for a new veterans hospital.

your success. His resignation as secretary simply means that he will not deal with details of the program administration and will use time thus saved in the furtherance of extension service work

Oil Driller Victim Of Pneumonia

Vernon (Roy) Hamill, oil driller, succumbed in a local hospital at 6:45 p. m. Monday. He had been ill only five days. He was 42 years

Mr. Hamill was working here for the T. G. Shaw Oil company, and had been in Big Spring only a short time. His home is at Graham, where his wife and two daughters, Marilyn and Patricia. reside. Mrs. T. G. Shaw is a sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Hamill and her daughters were here Monday night, but returned to Graham and the body of Mr. Hamill was to be forwarded there for Local arrangements were direction of the Eberley Funeral home.

RAIL WORKER KILLED

McALISTER, Okla., Nov. 15 (A) Frank Richards, 64-year-old M-K-T railway employe was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a switch engine here today and a companion said Richards apparently suffered a heart attack and Displeasure At Attacks

> **Hugh Wilson To Give** Personal Report On Berlin Affairs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP) - Secretary Hull said today he would not understanding with Germany, already Hugh R. Wilson, the Amerat the Nazi anti-lewish campaign, ican ambassador to Berlin, Kennedy spent last weekend with Malcolm MacDonald, secretary for would be kept in the United colonies and dominions who is States.

Called For "Report"

Wilson was summoned home yes terday and, in the light of Hull's his historic visits to Germany to lieved the envoy might be absent from Germany indefinitely.

In government circles it was Wilson's call home, for "report and consultation," was quickly interpreted here as a clear hint that this government disapproves of Germany's treatment of Jews.

Hull disclaimed knowledge of rederstood, aims at moving Jews by port from Lean that the British tens of thousands into the British and American governments were istance already being given by the inter-governmental committee set up in London.

Jews as possible in an effort to He said he had not heard from Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in London as to conversations Kendiscuss the problem in the light of the Nazis' recent anti-Jewish nedy reportedly had yesterday with British officials on the subject of German Jewis refugees.

measures, officially explained as retaliation for the killing of a Officials said the instruction for Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson German embassy secretary in to come to Washington were in no sense an interruption of diplo-Some Jews may be moved at once into British colonies and the matic relations. They added, however, that the step was one taken

only in important cases. Wilson, who has been in Berlin less than a year, will leave for Chamberlain, it was understood, ow is seeking support of the London Sunday. He will report to President Roosevelt not only on the Jewish situation but also on Reports in London said the United States was ready to admit all problems affecting American relations with the Hitler regime,

Shortly after the announcement of his return was made last night, Senator King (D-Utah) proposed that the United States sever diplomatic relations with Germany if Nazis continue their abuse of Jews.

King spoke on a nationwide radio (CBS) symposium in which Secretary Ickes, Herbert Hoover, Alfred M. Landon and religious leaders protested against anti-Semitic

"No nation can live unto i elf Griffin added that "I shall be no the outskirts of Dallas, Texas, for alone," said Ickes. "The time comes when neither mun nor nation can The president approved a recom- live without the decent respect of mendation by the federal board of their fellow men."

hospitalization. It had picked the Landon, whom President Roose Byrd E. White site, consisting of velt has appointed a delegate to 244 acres adjacent to the south city Pan-American conference next month, said "there is a real On the site will be built a 250danger of the growth of intolerance here in America" because bed general medical and surgical hospital which the administration "unchecked mass brutality is had decided to locate in the Dal-

las-Fort Worth area. It will cost Former President Hoover declared the situation "makes us fearful The administration recently for the whole progress of civilizaawarded a \$600,000 contract for tion, and added that it is bringing construction of a new hospital in to Germany "moral isolation from the entire world."

Stage-Screen Program, With Local Cast, To Be Presented Dec. 1-2

comedy—a combination stage and movie presentation with a home talent cast-on Thursday and Friday, December 1 and 2, was announced Tuesday. The production, called "Movie Queen," and to be directed by Miss Margaret Showalter, assoclated with the Amateur Theatre Guild of Boston, will be presented under sponsorship of the local American Business club, and proceeds will go to that organiza-tion's West Side park fund.

A cast of 65 will appear in "Movie Queen," which tells the story of a home town girl who went to Hollywood as a contest winner, then returned to be winner, then returned to accorded a reigning queen's wel-come. Identity of the movie-queen, lead part in the producSaturday, ABC representatives said, when she "returns" to Big Spring from Hollywood, and is given an official reception. Movies will be made of this event for showing as a part of the December 1-2 production.

Other members of the cast will be selected immediately, Miss Showalter said. First rehearsal has been called for 7:30 this evening at the Episcopal parish house, and training work will get underway. Miss Showalter, in addition to directing the cast, will make the movies to be shown, in which hundreds of local people

C. O. Nalley is general chairduction, as representative of (American Business club,

MOTHER CABRINI'S BODY IN CHAPEL



The body of Mother Francesca Saverio Cabrini, in a crystal and gold-plated casket, was placed in the chapel of Mother Cabrini High School in New York at the hour that Pope Pius XI Issued his decree of beatification for the "little nun" in Rome.

Cars Stream Through Lane On Red Cross

Safety Check Made On 1,650 Machines In Two Days

In a steady stream of traffic, more than 1,650 automobiles pass-

afternoon and Tuesday morning. Sgt. W. M. King, in charge of a contingent of six specially trained men, said that 826 cars had been checked Monday afternoon and 837 to noon Tuesday.

The percentage of defective machines-approximately 65 per cent-was in keeping with the state average, Sgt. King explain-

The lane will be continued through Thursday and every car operator is urged to submit his automobile to check. In effect, the lane is a safety clinic where the driver may find quickly defects which should be corrected.

Cars passing requirements on all points are given a gold sticker which reminds the driver that the car is safe if driven sanely. Cars with defects earn a red tag which points out the particular defects discovered. Upon correction of these deficiencies, the motorist may obtain

a gold tag. Sgt. King addressed the Rotary club Tuesday and was to appear noon. In addition he was to make everal school appearances,

Hoppe, and Ted Herring. State Highway Patrolmen L. P. McCaslin Ketchikan at 3 u. m. to speed to Germany's highest decorations. and G. T. Avery, assisted by Char- the scene, turned back to port. lie Adkins and E. B. Bethell, city officers, aided in conducting the

Report Cummings To Quit Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (49-White House officials declined Cummings would leave the cabi- north portion Wednesday. net, but indicated President Roose velt might have something to say at his afternoon press conference. No hint was given whether Mr. Roosevelt would confirm or deny the reports, but friends in official life said Cummings several times has voiced a desire to return to private law practice.

Other cabinet changes have been rumored with increased frequency since last week's election. Besides Cummings, the possible changes mentioned have involved Secretary of Commerce Roper; Secretary of the Navy Swanson, and Secretary of War Woodring.

Await Reports

34 Local Firms Are Listed As '100 Per Cent

While scores of workers can- ual farms. vassed the town Tuesday morning The AAA will conduct referenda form terms and conditions for the ed through the state highway safe- for Red Cross memberships, Shine next month on whether cotton, rice purchase of all fluid milk brought ty lane at 4th and Main Monday Philips, chairman of the Howard- and tobacco growers want market- through the Pure Milk association. Glasscock county chapter, looked ing quotas imposed in 1939. anxiously on results of the drive as an index of public response to proved by at least two-thirds of subscribing 2.500 memberships.

Very few reports had been made at noon Tuesday, but in those received at the Red Cross chapter headquarters were firms whose employes joined 100 per cent strong.

Memberships reported to noon Tuesday totaled 388, far short of residential areas had been heard than \$400.

Philips renewed his appeal for See RED CROSS, Page 8, Col. 3

SHIP WORKS FREE

SEATTLE, Nov. 15 (A) - The Alaska trading ship Patterson, before the Lions club Wednesday which went aground last night in Charles A. Lindbergh is hunting Wrangell Narrows and sent out for a residence in Berlin for a windistress signals, worked itself free ter's stay for himself and his fam- FOR LOST CHILD In his group of workers were of the rocks today and proceeded John Nunn, C. M. Haltom, F. J. toward Anchorage, the coast Dahlstrom, Truett Dillard, E. C. guard here announced. of the rocks today and proceeded ily, it became known today.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair and Wednesday; slightly in north portion tonight. EAST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy tocomment again today on recurring night and Wednesday; warmer in reports that Attorney General northwest portion tonight and in TEMPERATURES

Mon. Tucs. p.m. ************** net today 5:46 p. m.; sunris. osday 7:16 a. m.

Be About Same As This Year

Meetings Planned To Give Farmers Early Information

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP) — Secretary Wallace approved today a 1939 soil conservation program providing for a reduction of about 7,500,000 acres in the total allotment for major crops. Benefits Allotted

The new maximum for soil-depleting crops of participating farmers will be from 270,000,000 to 285, 000,000 acres. It will be lower than this year chiefly because of a reduced wheat allotment. Congress has allotted \$712,000,000

for benefits to farmers who com The program, which is volun-tary, is separate from the marketing quota provisions of the crop control act, which may be-

come mandatory under certain conditions. The voluntary program will follow the general outline announced August 16. At that time next year' wheat allotment was fixed at 55,-000,000 acres, compared with seeded acreage of 80,000,000 this year and an allotment of 62,500,000

Goals for cotton, corn, rice, flue-cured tobacco and general soil-depleting crops will be vir-

tually the same next year. R. M. Evans, Agricultural Ad administrator, declared hat the 1939 program would offer he first complete test of the crop ontrol law because the latter neasure was enacted too into to

affect all 1938 planting. The AAA will conduct meetings throughout the country during the next few months to explain the program to farmers in advance of the planting season.

Quota provisions must be

the farmers voting in order to be ome effective. Once in force, they See FARM, Page 8, Col. 3

BRITISH AIR FORCE COUNTS NEW DEATHS

LONDON, Nov. 15 (49-The toll what chapter officials had hoped of British military aviation acci-However, this was hardly more dents since last January 1 stood at TO ESCAPE FLAMES than a preliminary report since 201 deaths today as a result of few of the downtown workers had three new crashes in which five Royal Air Force fliers were killed, in a two-story rooming house the second day at their annual convention, answered like the sea off floor and forced four of them to reported and only 11 of the 75 Royal Air Force fliers were killed. from. Funds received from the their craft plunged into the sea off floor and forced four of them to oll call amounted to little better Amble, Northumberland; two were jump to safety today. killed in a crackup at Stradishall Suffolk, and one died in a forced porch support to the ground, his the Roosevelt administration at landing near Patrington, Yorkshire.

LINDY PLANNING TO RESIDE IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Nov. 15 (A) - Col Col. Lindbergh came to Berlin

for Lindbergh and his family.

In Milk Industry Charged By U.S.

97 Organizations And Individuals Accused In Federal Indictments

in the fluid milk and ice cream industries and allied groups were accused of anti-trust law violations today in two federal indictments.

U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe announced the number was 14 organizations and 43 individuals in the milk indictment and 20 individuals and 20 organizations in the ice cream indictment.

Among the defendants were Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, pre-

county (Chicago) state's attorney's police.

The indictments, returned November 1 by a grand jury that climax-

own investigation, had been suppressed at the government's request until today. They alleged: 'LIVES' AGAIN That anti-trust statutes were vio-

lated in the sale of fluid milk in That an illegal combination and

dustry. fluid milk indictment

charged firms and individuals where sold.

United States of America v. the Borden company, et al, stated it National allotments for each crop rying out a concerted plan and will be apportioned among the agreement, met jointly at divers states and divided among individ- times and places in Chicago, where

FOUR PERSONS LEAP

wife dropped their six-weeks-old first "because it saved the banks daughter to him. The child was not hurt, Mrs. Bomer then jumped on mattress and hurt her back. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Anderson umped safely.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 15 (/P)last month and received the Nazi That five-year-old Jerry Hays The Cutter Cyane, which left order of the German eagle, one of might still be slive in rugged Ruckers canyon was only a remote Ever since the noted aviator left possibility today as searchers confor France October 29, officials of tinued their seemingly hopeless the German air force have been quest for the Bisbee, Ariz., lad who seeking to find accommodations wandered from his parents' hunting camp early Friday.

Thanksgiving Benefit Food Matinee Is Scheduled At The Ritz Saturday

Thanksgiving time is the time for bountiful repasts, according to American customs and most Big Spring families, on November 24, will be enjoying a feast of turkey and all the trimmin's. Not every family, though. Those who stage a daily battle for existence miss the added bounties of a holiday; and unless they're helped by the more fortunate, Thanksgiving is not

a time for celebration.

To help bring happiness in a measure to the less fortunate be at 10 a. m. Saturday. The pic-ture will be a thrill-drama, Mystery House," a first run movie never before shown bere. families of Big Spring, the Ritz theatre is staging a Food Mati-nee on Saturday moraing of this week. Everybody, young and old,

sion will be an item of foodcanned goods, a bag of fruit, a staple item-anything that will go toward making a better meal for the underprivileged. The Bitz management has announced that all food so collected will be turned over to the Salvation Army for proper distribution. The fam-

The matinee at the Hitz will

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (47)-Ninety-seven organizations and individuals

of the Chicago board of health, and Daniel Gilbert, chief of the Cook

ed a year's inquiry by the department of justice with 16 weeks of its

the Chicago area. conspiracy of nationwide proportions existed in the ice cream in-

charged conspiracy to fix wholesale and retail milk prices, to throttle independent competition and to control the supply of milk moving into Chicago from - surrounding states. The ice cream indictment

named had combined since January, 1929, to restrain the sale and transportation of counterfreezers, a device to manufacture ice cream on the premises The milk indictment intitled the

covered a period from January, 1935, up to the present, and added: The major distributors, the Pure Milk association, large middle western marketing group, and the Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., carthey fixed and agreed upon uni-

These terms and conditions included provisions as to prices, as to the basis for computing price. as to the classification of milk for the purpose of pricing, as to the quantity of milk to be purchased through the Pure Milk association, as to the time and place of delivery, as to the time and terms of payment.

PALESTINE, Nov. 15 (A9-Fire H. Jones, chairman of the RFC,

with the assertion the nation's Pete Bomer clambered down a bankers were heartily in favor of and because it brought back a measure of prosperity." speaker's stand immediately after Orval W. Adams of Salt Lake City, president of the ABA, had demand-

SEARCH CONTINUED

Long Illness Fatal To Mrs. Daughtry.

Mrs. Lily Alice Daughtry, 71, suc-cumbed at her home at 510 East Fourth street at 9:42 a. m. Tuesday following a long illness.

Mrs. Daughtry, who had lived here for the past 23 years, was a native of Collin county where she

Arrested in Los Angeles on a check charge under the name of John Edgar Davis, the man shown above was identi-

to an FBI investigator, as Da-vis Rowland MacDonald, Pitts-burgh broker who disappeared in 1924 after writing a suicide note to his family. MacDonald was declared a legal suicide in 1935.

Reminds Bankers They

Jesse Jones

Defends FD

Liked President

During Depression

HOUSTON, Nov. 15 (P)-Jesse

The tall Texan came to the

d the federal government reduce

"Bankers seldom like the way

the deficit and begin paying the

the government is run," Jones sald, "and you may not like the way he did it, but President Roosevelt saved the banks and

brought back a measure of pros-

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ngerprints, ac

was born Dec. 26, 1866.

Service arrangements were incomplete, but the hour of last rites was set for Thursday at 10 s. m. in the Eberley chapel. The body will be taken to Phantom Hill, near Abilene for build

near Abilene, for burial.

Surviving are three sons, Willia Daughtry of Glendale, Oregon, H. D. Daughtry of McCamey, and George Daughtry of Tyler; one sister, Mrs. Nannie Caruth of Hambard Car

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

: THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Review Nov. 21 Of Sisterhood By Mrs. Burns

Rev. Lancaster Conducts Study Of Book On Bible

Announcement was made at a meeting of the First Baptist W. Morris Kirshdaum. M. S. Monday afternoon at the tended a state board meeting of Eva Sanders, Christine Coffee and the state board. Lucille Reagan circles.

the life of Lottie Moon, missionary and Mrs. Bernard Fisher giving to China, following the coffee. All two papers relative to the subject. members and friends of the circles Roll call was answered with peace

are invited to attend.

At the Monday meeting the Rev.

Present were Mrs. F. F. Gary, kee. Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. H. C. Burrus, Mrs. E. T. Sewell, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Employe Benefit Andrews, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. David Meyers, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. J. C. Douglass and Mrs. Tom

Catholic Units Meet For Study Lesson

church met Monday evening for a advances in periods of curtailed

Decorations." Mrs. Leslie Jenkins was hostess from all sources to 60 per cent of Mrs. Hayes Stripling at a meeting to the St. Catherine group with their standard weekly carnings. Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Hayes Stripling at a meeting of Circle three with Mrs. S. P. Morgan and Mrs. Willis Taylor at-General Motors income security Present were Mrs. C. M. Rowe, tending. Rose Elinore Williams plan.

was a guest. Members of St. Theresa met with Carrie Sholtz for a study,

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Wednesday LADIES SOCIETY TO B. of L.F.



Baptist To Have Colorado Women Become Members

Five women of Colorado met with the Nettie Fisher Sisterhood Monday at the home of Mrs. N. Brenner and joined the group as did Mrs. B. Bronstein of Big Spring.

New members from the neighboring town were Mrs. Max Thurman, Mrs. H. Berman, Mrs. Phillip Berman, Mrs. Nat Britton and Mrs.

nurch of an afternoon coffee and the Texas Federation of Temple review Nov. 21 at 3 o'clock at the Sisterhood in Dallas Oct. 23, gave church parlor sponsored by the Eckhaus was elected director of

"Peace" was the general topic Mrs. Louie Burns is to review for discussion with Mrs. S. Krupp flashes.

At the Monday meeting the Rev. Others attending were Mrs. Joye C. E. Lancaster, pastor continued Fisher, Mrs. Victor Mellinger, Mrs. a study of the book "Know Your M. Prager, Mrs. Brenner and a Bible Better." guest, Miss Sadowsky of Milwau-

Program Arranged By Genl. Motors

DETROIT, Nov. 15 (A)-General Motors Corp. announced today two benefit plans intended to assurely hourly wage employes of weekly incomes throughout the year.

Chairman Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. said about 150,000 workers would Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. D. fall within the scope of the plans. O'Barr, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. B. said about 150,000 workers would St. Catherine and St. Theresa Employes with five or more units of the St. Thomas Catholic years of service will be entitled to Mrs. McDowell. study of "Altar Furnishings and employment sufficient to bring their aggregate weekly incomes

> vances in periods of subnormal Robinson, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. C. activity equal to 40 per cent of R. McClenny, Mrs. Pete Johnson, their standard weekly earnings. Mrs. Joe Faucett and Mrs. Tom That plan, which limits the advances to the equivalent of 72 hours of work, will be known as "the General Motors lay-off benefit plan."

Employes will be required to repay the advances by work performed when production increases. The announcement said a suitable plan applicable to 37,000 salaried employes was being pre-

Mrs. J. H. Coburn, who has been here for the past four months as in Odessa over the weekend.

WANTED: A Woman

Missions Of

Circle One To Have Auction Sale In Dec.

Circles of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon for a study of missions in Africa and

Mexico. Mrs. Fox Stripling was hostess to Circle fone with Mrs. Will C. House giving the devotional. Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. W. A. Miller had parts on a program concerning Africa.

The circle decided to have auction sale in December.

Present were Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. W. E. Wilbanks and daughter, Beverly Jane, Mrs. D. H. Clingham, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Mrs. E. Dabney of Dallas, Mrs. House, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Dell Hatch, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Thomas. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Miller is to be the

next hostess,
Circle Two Mrs. J. B. Pickle led the devoional when Circle two met with Mrs. G. S. True and gave a talk on "Beautiful But Can It Be?"

Mrs. E. D. McDowell discussed "Planting the Gospel in Mexico." Present were Mrs. Strosler of San Antonio, Mrs. H. F. Howie,

Circle Three "Three Methodist Missions in Africa" was the topic discussed by

Employes with two to five years of service will be entitled to advances in periods of subnormal bot, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. H. N. Buckner.

Circle Four World Outlook program was presented at a meeting of Circle three with Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite. The devotional was given by Mrs. J. R. Manion and Mrs. C. R. Verner talked on "Planting the Gospel in

The hostess was assisted in serv ing refreshments by Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. D. C. Sadler to Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. F Taylor, Mrs. Manion, Mrs. Bernard a guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Lamun, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. W. Whitton, returned to her home R. A. Eubank, Mrs. Verner, Mrg. in Odessa over the weekend. J. W. Anderson and Mrs. J. B.

Circles Study RED FOX FOR EVENING WEAR



Red fox, dyed to resemble cross fox, is set on satin to make a striking coat for winter evening wear. The coat, designed for display in New York during National Fur Coat Week (Nov. 14 to 1) is worn with a sleek black crepe dinner dress and long suede

Teacher Of Homemakers' Class Complimented With A Shower

East 4th Circles Meet In Various Homes For Business And Study

ist church met in various mem-

Garnett. Attending were Mrs. Mrs. Sneed, Peggy Jane String-torium featuring Dorothy Ellen Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. John Cates, Mrs. O. F. Presley, Mrs. J. W. Hollis, Mrs. W. U. O'Neil, Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mrs. O. D. Williams, Mrs. E. I. Patton and Mrs. Redwine.

Mrs. A. S. Woods was hostess to the South circle with Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. F. S. McCullough, Mrs. H. Reaves and Mrs. F. L. Turpin

The West circle was entertained in the home of Mrs. O. R. Phillips. Mrs. J. R. Hull, Mrs. F. H. Morrison, Mrs. Walter Barlow and Mrs. W. D. Thompson were the members present.

Barbara Dould

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Mrs. Mary Goodwin

Wednesday, Last Dayl

ular size hox of Barbara Geuld e Powder. Try let Know Its un-levably smooth, lasting quali-and resive e misched per-pi size Barbara Geuld Repge

of the Homemakers' class of the East 4th Baptist church with Mrs. Responsive Crowd Edgar Stringfellow, the teacher of

the class, Mrs. W. S. Garnett, was Hears Singer And Circles of the East Fourth Bap- presented with a shower of birth- day gifts from the members. Mrs. Morris Sneed was co-hostess

Garnett The Thanksgiving motif was car- Jr., baritone. and house decorations.

Bob Wren, Mrs. R. C. Limmroth, Mrs. John Cates, Mrs. John R. Hull, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. James Barlow Jewel Seabourne, Mrs. F. S. McCullough, Mrs. S. N. Moreland, Mrs. H. All-Day Meeting Is Reeves, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. Bert Stevens and the hostess.

Dorothy Driver Is Hostess To The St. Anne's Recently

Tone McAlister and Mrs. P. Walter Henckell had parts on a proat the home of Dorothy Driver. The business session was presid-

ed over by Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, president, Present were Mrs. Harvy Williamson, Mrs. Henckell, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Odie Moore, Mrs. Paulsen, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., Mrs. Bess Rice, Florence and Ione McAlister and Rita Debenport, who gave the de-

Mrs. Ansil Lynn Gives Review At Meeting

Mrs. Ansil Lynn gave a review made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday on Gregg street. Attending were Mrs. W. R, Per-

Lovelace, Mrs. Herbert Drake, times 90 miles an hour, and ex-Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Mary Bumgarner, Mrs. John Whitaker, was no indication anyone was hit. Mrs. Thomas Sipes, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Cecil Nabors and Mrs.

Circles Meet For Study And Day Of Quilting

Moving Pictures Shown By Hostess To Ruth Circle

Members of Ruth circle of the First Presbyterian were cultured in the waiting for.

ed with a moving picture in the waiting for.

home of Mrs. Carl Strom Monday

It should be observed early that met with Mrs. James Little for an a biography of the president with all-day quilting. Mrs. F. H. Talbot was hostess to the King's Daughters in the home of Mrs. R. V. Mid-

circle showed a moving picture of ways shrewd, Mr. White evidently D. A. Koons, chairman leader, followed by a circle of prayer, Attending were Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. W.

Mrs. J. C. Stanley was co-hostess chrysanthemums.

by Mrs. L. E. Morris, new chairman of the circle. Mrs. Neil Hilliard gave the devotional and during the social hour Mrs. Leon B. Hender-Vermont's ruling class who, at of gifts.

Ice cream and cake were served vice president, a young legislator. to Mrs. Emory Duff, auxiliary And how scrupulously he avoided president, Mrs. T. M. Lumly, Mrs. accepting favors from his elector-Hilliard, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. ate, though serving as he did the George Neil, Mrs. A. A. Porter, men accustomed to pay well for Mrs. Duff, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. service. J. E. Friend, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Joe Carr, Mrs. bought: he believed in the sacred-Henderson, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., ness of money and the legitimac of its offspring, whether dividend Tiny shoes filled with mints were

given as favors.

King's Daughters

Mrs. Bill Edwards led the devoional on "Prayer" at a meeting
ger, and he got it. of the King's Daughters. Mrs. W.

D. Lee, Mrs. R. N. Weatherford, particularly because they are clear Mrs. E. R. Barrick, Mrs. L. S. Mc- and honest, but still sympathetic. At a monthly business meeting Dowell, Mrs. J. O. McCrary and Mrs. R. V. Tucker.

tist church met in various members' home Monday afternoon for a short study and business session.

East circle met with Mrs. W. S.

After a social hour conducted by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday evening at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Monday at the high school audicated by the Music Study club Mond fellow presented the gifts to Mrs. Ford, pianist, and William Hales

> Miss Ford's rendition of "Waltz ried out in the refreshment plate on the Black Keys" by George Lebling and "La Campanella" by Present were Mrs. J. R. Petty, Liszt received loud applause with Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Garnett, the artist coming back for an en-Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Bessie core of "Shadow Dance." All of Woods, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. O. R. her solo numbers were given with Phillips, Mrs. Couch, Mrs. J. B. fire and spirit with a background Kinman, Mrs. Zeb Womack, Mrs. of tonal warmth.

> Mrs. Sidney Woods, Mrs. A. F. Song" and dedicated it to Big Gilliland, Mrs. O. F. Presley, Mrs. Spring. The audience particularly Song" and dedicated it to Big L. G. Malone, Mrs. H. L. Coffey, liked "Wagon Wheels" and "On the Road to Mandalay." As an encore he gave "Tramps at Sea.

Held At Church By Christian Circle

Circle one of the First Christian church met at the church for an all-day quilting Monday and Circle two convened in the home of Mrs. Glass Glenn for a Bible study.

A covered dish luncheon served at noon at the Circle one gram presented at a meeting of meeting to Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. the St. Anne's club of St. Mary's Earl A. Read, Mrs. G. C. Schur-Episcopal church Monday evening man, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. Geo. meeting to Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Mary Wilson of Dallas, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. J. H. Stiff and Mrs. Harry Lees.

Circle two is to sponsor another doughnut sale Friday at the church. The next meeting is to be held with Mrs. H. W. Taylor.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Crenshaw, Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. J. L. Milner and Mrs. C. M. Shaw

HOLDUP MEN SOUGHT

TYLER, Nov. 15 (A)-Four men who engaged Tyler officers in of the second chapter of the mis-sion book at a meeting of the Wesley Memorial W. M. S. Mon-ton were widely sought today. running gun fight following a fillday afternoon at the church. Dur- A new car, believed stolen from ing the business session plans were Dr. T. Brand of Fort Worth, was used by the men in escaping. They

took about \$20 in the robbery. Officers said they trailed the they said. Police lost trace of the fugitives.

Nita Mae Tidwell of Hamlin, exed operator, has recently

READING WRITING

"A PURITAN IN LABYLON: The Story of Calvin Coolidge," by William Allen White; (Macmil-

William Allen White's "A Purltan in Babylon," announced and San Angelo recently in company First Presbyterian were entertain- at last out today, and was worth

stess to the King's Daugh- story of Calvin Coolidge," which is something quite different, and Mrs. Francis would be allowed to which also, most likely, marks the post \$1,500 bond to insure her ap-Following a program on "We Be-lieve in Prayer" led by Mrs. Ray-mond Winn, hostess to the Ruth the circle members which was tak- knew from the beginning that a en at a meeting several weeks ago. straight biography of the Plymouth The devotional was given by Mrs. Calvin would never do. There sim-

So Mr. White produced some-So Mr. White produced some-thing quite different. He uses Cool-idge as a thread upon which to string a social and political his-mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. Ellen Gould, Mrs. El. tory of the last 60-odd years. He mer Boatler, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs.
T. S. Currie, Mrs. S. B. Gibson, Mrs.
J. I. McDowell of Austin, Mrs.
the times Calvin missed, which he Koons, Mrs. Cora Shelton and Mrs. met, which he used and which he misunderstood.

In this process he turns a man who (so far as the general public to the Dorcas circle meeting in the feels) spent a lifetime sitting tight home of Mrs. Little. A Mexican din- into a human and rather pitiable ner was served at noon from a din- being, a man so shy he could not ing table centered with a bowl of screw up his nerve to the point of joining a group of friends in his In the afternoon a program on own drawing room pardon, sit-"We Believe in Prayer" was led

son was presented with a shower last, went down the mountain to of gifts. Laura Lou Morris, dressed as a shows how carefully this boy turnnurse, presented the gifts to the ed himself into a young lawyer, a young husband, a young bank

> Coolidge did not need to be of its offspring, whether dividends or interest. But although he be-lieved all this, he was singularly free from desire for money for himself: he wanted something big-

Looking back in later years L. Wickline and Mildred Jones Coolidge saw how each step had advanced him and almost believed Others present were Mrs. R. T. he had planned it all. Mr. White's Piner, Mrs. N. M. Agnew, Mrs. G. ideas about the climb are better,

> A party left here Tuesday for a ten-day deer hunting trip in the Davis mountains including Carl Strom, R. T. Piner, Pat Patterson. Albert Fisher, Jr., Alton Taylor, Andy and Leslie Brown.

BARROW'S SISTER STILL UNDER BOND

DALLAS, Nov. 15 (A) - Marie Barrow Francis, youngest sister of the late Clyde Barrow, will not be returned immediately to Concho county to face a robbery charge there, the district attorney's office

announced loday.

Mrs. Francis was captured near with Joe Carson and Ollie Smith, They were charged there in connection with armed robbery. The men were returned to Dallas

pearance in Concho county.

CAROL IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 15 (49) - King Carol and Crown Prince Mihai of Rumania arrived today on a state visit to further Anglo-Rumanian ties at a time when Germany's economic push to the east has been regarded as threatening the neutral complexion of Carol's country

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with Strong Arms to Work for 1/4¢ an Hour. Apply YOUR ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER USES ONLY 14 WORTH OF ELEC-TRICITY AN HOUR! No woman would be willing to do hard work for only 1/4 cent an hour, yet that is all it costs to run an electric food mixer. If you use your mixer for a full hour to whip cream, mix a heavy batter or to do other kitchen tasks in preparing a Thanksgiving dinner, you can figure that the cost for electricity will be only 1/4 cent. Isn't that a small price to pay for using a handy servant that saves your time and your strength?

Other electric appliances do their daily jobs just as cheaply. For example, cleaning a room with an electric cleaner costs on the

average only about 1/4 cent. That is why we say that electric service is the biggest bargain in your home.

Nothing You Buy Costs So Little Yet Does So Much as Your CHEAP ELECTRIC SERVICE

COIN TOSSERS TAKE NOTE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (P)-Heads, it's Thomas Jefferson; talls, it's his Monticello home.

Than in the description of the new American nickel put into circulation today through the nation's banks. Eleven million of the coins were ready for distribution, and millions more will be

The nickel, which really is three-quarters copper, was designed by Felix Schlag of Chicago, a naturalized German, who won the treasury's \$1,000 com-

MERCHANT MARINE EXPANSION WILL BE NEXT GOAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (A)-A special senate committee, reporting improvement in maritime labor nditions, turned its attention today to legislation to build up the American merchant marine as a supplement to national defense.

Chairman Bailey (D-NC) said the group would try to hasten the mately three to six ounces heavier. which might be converted to government use in wartime. His announcement was made

officials yesterday on the new defense program. As one outgrowth of that meeting, it was believed that WPA might use its resources to enlarge military airports and construct new ones.

SEAPLANE JOINS IN SEARCH FOR BOYS ADRIFT AT SEA

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (AP)-A coast guard seaplane, aiding a half-dozen vessels, today took up a search for two Boston high school boys, last sighted nine miles off Mrs. D. W. Lands of Stanton, was at 2,100 feet after resuming opera-Cape. Cod, and drifting to sea in in the hospital Tuesday for treat-

The boys were Thomas Glendon, turned to his home. 17, scion of a nationally known rowing family, and Lester Welford, 18, of Wakefield, Mass.

Two companions said the boys gone out to retrieve ducks when the wind swept their frail craft seaward last night off Mono-

An all-night search by half dozen coast guard boats failed to disclose any sign of the pair.

TRIAL OF ALCATRAZ PAIR CONTINUES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 (A)-Federal prosecutors continued today to pile up evidence they believe convict two Alcatraz prison FREE UNDER BOND convicts of bludgeoning to death Guard Royal C. Cline last May 23 in an escape attempt.

Spectators at the trial of Rufus Franklin and James C. Lucas waited expectantly for the first appearance of convict witnesses. So far the prosecution side has been presented by laconic prison guards.

ENGLISH EARL DIES IN N. Y. HOTEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 CP)-Wil- operation at the Malone & Hogan liam Lygon, 66, seventh Earl of clinic-hospital, Beauchamp, died last night in his He had been ill a month. He wa on a visit here.

His body will be taken back to England Friday on the Queen Mary for burial at his county seat in Madresfield, Worcestershire,

SHE GETS ATTENTION

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (A)-Seven fire engines speeded to the rescue when Miss Rose Commoreto, 18, tripped after a heel broke off her The reason:

As she lurched, she grabbed the handle of a fire alarm box to keep from falling.

L. A. KERR DIES'

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 15 (A)-L. A. Kerr, prominent San Antonio and Southwest Texas real estate operator, banker and rancher, died last night at a local hospital. He was 73 years old.

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Thanksgiving Bird May Grace Table This Year At A Little Less Cost

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (A) - That possted bird on your Thanksgiving Chalk Test Is Day dinner table may have a maller price on his missing head

This prospect was foreshadowd today by current quotations on the Chicago wholesale market. Specimens of turkeys, ducks and eese arriving here in increasing numbers for the special holiday trade indicated the traditional piece de resistance of Thanksgiving would be a little plumper.

Wholesale markets for poultry have been fairly steady and in in tances strong the past few days. Turkeys rose about one-half cent pound but dealers said this was the result of a temporary pressing demand and prospects that the peak movement to market would be a little later than usual. They called the market "normal" with indications of a good supply.

The nation's turkey crop estimated to be 3.7 per cent larger than a year ago but six per cent smaller than in 1936. Average weight was expected to be approxinstruction of merchant ships The latest census reported some 17,000,000 turkeys are raised annually for the American market and poultry experts have estimatshortly after President Roosevelt ed that normally from 30 to 35 per conferred with high government cent of the crop is eaten at

Thanksgiving time. Young tom turkeys dressed were quoted in the wholesale market here around 25 cents a pound, with hens slightly higher. These prices were a shade lower than a year ago but five cents higher than in 1936. Live turkeys advanced about a cent since November 1, quoted at 18 to 19 cents.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

ment of a broken arm. He has re-Arthur Taylor of Sweetwater is

n the hospital for treatment of lacerations of the face and other abrasions received when his automobile overturned on the east highway late Monday.

Mrs. Loyd Brannon of Luther has returned to her home after being in the hosiptal for treatment. E. M. Hammer of Wink is in the

hospital for treatment. T. D. Mellette, driller for Willbanks Brothers, was admitted to the hospital for treatment of an eye injury.

E. R. Randolph waived examining trial Tuesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated and was released under \$750 bond set by justice of peace officers. Randolph was taken by city officers on a downtown street and turned over to the county.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. D. P. Thompson, 1107 East Fourth street, underwent major

than his predecessor had last year. Rated At Over

Murko's 3-A Well Given Test Following Shot

1100 Barrels

Murko Oil & Royalty Co. No. 3-A Chalk, test in the Chalk extension area, rated 1.141.68 barrels on a two hour potential test. H. C. Stipp, division engineer for the railroad commission, said today.

The test, which topped pay at 2,733 feet and was shot with 400 quarts to bottom of the hole at 2,942, made 26.13 barrels the first hour and 47.57 barrels the second. Location is 742 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east lines of section 95-29, W&NW.

Resuming drilling with rotary after setting surface string, the wildcat Crusader No. 1 Neal, 330 feet from the east and 1,650 feet from the south lines of section 20-33-2s, T&P, north central Glass cock county, was below 790 feet Tuesday morning.

The T. G. Shaw No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson wildcat in section 35-A. B. & C., Martin county, was shut down at 3,147 feet to shut off salt water from 3 135-45 feet.

In the northwest corner of How ard county, the Owens No. 1 Dr. J. G. Wright, 990 feet out of the southeast corner of section 33-33-Doyle, 13-year-old son of Mr. and 3n, T&P, was shutting off water tions following a three months shutdown.

Continental No. 3-B Chalk, in the southeast quarter of section 124-29, W&NW, set oil string at 1,500 feet. It is due to drill to pay around 1,700 feet. The Lockhart Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Scott, section 86-29, W&NW, in the pool midway between the Chalk and Snyder areas, was to drill in from 2,520 feet, where oll string was set Wednesday morning.



Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

BLACK-DRAUGHT ... "An old friend of the family."

GETS 2-YEAR TERM

Clyde Linney, given a suspended sentence here in January on a of two years by Judge Charles L. President Kamal Ataturk, who has Klapproth in the 70th district been on a hunger strike since the

this course of action.

the court, the plaintiff withdrew She not only has refused to eat, its announcement of ready in the but would see no one and has slept

L'TATURK'S ADOPTED

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 15 UP charge of passing a forged instru- Physicians expressed anxiety today ment and subsequently convicted for the health of Lieut. Sabiha of a similar offense in May, was Gokcen, Turkey's flying amazon sentenced to serve his first term and adopted daughter of the late

president's death last Thursday, The dark-eyed 24-year-old won Linney had appealed his second The dark-eyed 24-year-old womnext to the room where Ataturk's In the only other case heard by body lies in Dolma Bagtche palace case of J. N. Bruton versus Allied very little, Physicians said her ex-



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SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING

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SELLING BETTER LIVING

Number 2

Calvin Coolidge once related that when he was a boy in the hills of Vermont the only merchandise he saw was in the country store, but his horizon was broadened by the advertising of things that appealed to youth. With his desires aroused for the interesting and better things in life, he strove to obtain them. Asserting that advertising performs a distinct public service, Mr. Coolidge explained, "It is essential in the first instance to produce good merchandise but it is just as essential to create a desire for it."

This, in a nut-shell, is the service of advertising. As Calvin Coolidge implied, the most useful household appliance, the longest-wearing rubber tire, or the best mousetrap in the world will never be popular if hidden from the public. We cannot have desires for things we do not know about. No motorist was concerned about having kneeaction in his car until he learned about its advantages through advertising. Yet it represents a marked improvement in riding comfort.

A century ago it took a long time to in-troduce any improvement in the way of liv-ing. Even the example of President Fillmore, who installed the first bathtub in the White House in 1850, failed to make people bathtub-conscious. Fifty years later it still was an uncommon thing to have a bathtub in the home. The invention was there but people did not care about it—not until advertising got on the job and sold bathtubs. Then everybody wanted them, and today no home is complete without one. Only a short time ago our bathrooms were ugly as could be. Somehow, no one thought of making them beautiful. But when manufacturers began to advertise artistic tile, tinted bathtubs, and beautiful plumbing fixtures, everybody realized how much pleasanter life can be with beauty in the bathroom

Our parents and grandparents were well satisfied with the heavy staple food of their time but we have learned to demand a balanced diet, with plenty of vitamins and minerals and a goodly assortment of light salads and tasty desserts, to say nothing of out-of-season vegetables and fruits. Our food is much better today, because our eating hab-

its have been changed by advertising.

Where do you suppose the radio industry would be if manufacturers had not advertised their receiving sets? Only fifteen years ago home radios were practically un-known. Few people cared about radio or thought it would ever amount to much. But the infant industry embarked on a tre-mendous advertising campign, through newspapers, magazines, signs, and circulars, and in a miraculously short time radio sets were introduced into four out of five homes in the land.

It is the same with many other articles. Millions brush their teeth because advertising sold them toothpaste, and many children have been persuaded by advertising to wash their necks and eat their spinach.

Better living comes not merely through natural desires, but through education, and advertising is one of the strongest forces in public education. Advertising is the sales-man for better living.

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DAUGHTER IS ILL

Underwriters, compensation suit. tended grief had left her exhausted.



DOUBLE SAVINGS SAI

This Week Only! Save Extra Dollars! Words Regula

Low Prices Reduced Still Lower It's

Sale! Full Fashioned THRIFTY

SHEERS

You get flattery as well as economy at this low sale price! 'A stocking with the sheer dull look women profer, cotton reinforced to give longer wear! All silk, rich.

Thanksgiving

Sale! Cotton Flannel! . . . Regularly 10c! Save extra-make your own pa-jamas, gowns, and comforters! Striped. 36".....

Sale! Men's 19c Dress Socks "one time" special from our finest manufac-

QC. rer! Outstanding patterns in rayon and cotton... 2 Prs. 25c

77

57

Sale! Kiddies' 98c Oxfords . Double wear from these double-tanned leather soled oxfords! Roomy toes! Fully lined! 83/2-2...

Sale! Men's 1.98 Work Shoes This famous Ward value has genuine horse butt soles. Husky black chrome leather uppers. 6-11..

Sale! Women's 39c Slippers 🕦 🕕 🕑 Pretty blue, brown, or rose kid-tipped slippers with padded leather soles and heels......

Sale: 25c Rayon Undies . . Pin dots, checks and assorted striped novelty knit ravon. Panties and briefs in Women's sizes

Sale! Novelty Blankets . . Regularly \$1.98! Tremendous saving! Indian or novelty; china cotton. 3" binding, 70x80......

Sale! Men's 98c Shirts...

NEW fast color patterns on fully preshrunk cotton fabrics! Soft or Wiltproof collar styles!...

Sale! Men's Knit Unionsuits 69c value! Wards full-cut, close-knit Healthgards. Fine cotton yarns! Medium heavy weight



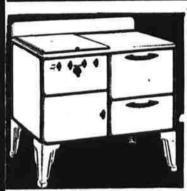
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Wards



1.49 Roaster



TO A SCOUT'S TASTE was the birthday cake cut by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace at the opening of national Girl Scout week. With her are Christina Testa and Nadine Johnson of Washington.

Movies' Big Part In Present-Day Scene Told In Special Release

the scope of the mammoth film in dustry are dramatized in educational fashion in a short feature. "The World Is Ours," playing as an added attraction at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. A joint production of all Hollywood studios, the film is designed to direct public attention to the current campaign, "Motion Pic- 5 00 News, TSN, tures Are Your Best Entertain- 5 05 Roger Busfield (Behind the

A part of that campaign is the \$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest. But 5:30 also a part is an educational pro-gram designed to acquaint the public with movie making as a vital industry affecting scores of 6:15 Say It With Music. other industries and providing a 6.30 Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Pitman livelihood for millions of people. 6.45 Musical Moments. The current film announces that 7 00 the movie industry is the nation's 7:30 Morton Gould. MBS. fourth in size, ranking with steel, 8:00 News. TSN. automotive and agriculture.

utomotive and agriculture. 8.05 Gypsyanna. TSN.
It also points out the delights of 8.15 Dinner Broadcast. MBS. cinema-land, shown by the camera 8 45 as it introduces the Average Amer- 9 15 ican family to far-off places, great 9 45 Living Strings, TSN. events in history, and renowned 10:00 News, TSN, personages of all lands and all 10:15 Herbie Holmes, MBS.

"The World Is Ours" takes an 10 45 Rhythm and Romance, average family - father, mother, 11 00 son, daughter and grandpa-from Middletown ;sends them to the theatre, where they see drama, entertainment and educational scenes -each to his own taste-and then 8:00 to Hollywood on a vacation, where they are given a glimpse behind 8:30 the scenes of a great industry.

NYA Agent To Be In City

Will Hold Conferences 11:00 On Youth Aid Program Thursday

Young people in Howard county who are interested in part time work on NYA projects are urged 12-60 News, TSN. to confer with Ben Jackson, San Angelo, supervisor for District 19 and Frank Shaffer, Abilene, representative for Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell and Howard counties, Thursday at 4 p. m. in the county welfare offices at East First and Goliad streets.

the possibilities of work for young people who are eligible for National Youth Administration projects. Bisically, these are the requirements for NYA employment: Must have reached 18th but not 25th birthday, either in or out of school, and be in need. As to the latter requirement, it is noted that most 4.00 News, TSN. youths on NYA projects come from families where at least one mem-ber is employed by WPA or is receiving grants from the Farm Security Administration or state old age assistance commission. However, this is not binding, since other needy youths are eligible.

In the Big Spring area, NYA workers may work from 40 to 55 5 45 All Texas Football Revue hours per month at an hourly rate 6 00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. of from 22 1-2 cents to 40 cents, depending upon the type of work and 6:30 Strike Up the Band, employment classification. 7:00 News, TSN.

Those employed are placed on projects which benefit the community as well as enable the youths to secure training which will enable them to secure private employment, Shaffer said.

Although there are a large num-ber eligible for NYA work, at the present time only a few are thus employed in this county.

The Effects Of Liquor Cannot Be Repealed

PROHIBITION DID NOT FAIL Wet commentators preface any sion of the liquor traffic today by reference to the "failure of sanity, drink-caused crime and majority, it was being sabotaged by administrative treason.

Irwin Facing A Life Term

Crazed Killer Of Three Boasts He'll Be Out In 10 Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 UP-Robrt Irwin, whose disease-warped incoherent, and a crafty pleader midtown East Side.

"There was nothing malicious in mind ranged from creation of against injustice, promising sculptures and an ambi- A pair of old pr

Psychiatrists predicted, instead,

bargained protestingly yesterday to escape the electric chair. He finally pleaded gullty to second degree murder after creating tographers' model; her mother, and ncting a screaming maniac, almost modest-Gedeon apartment on the Chinese Destroying

acally twisted jealousy in which he tral station when he fled after the killed three persons faced today a Easter, 1937, triple slaying on the judge by saying: "I prophesy Changsha, capital of Hunan pro-

lifetime in prison.
He boasted he would be free in

from the attorneys, he obtained a promise from Assistant District that he would be dead within five, Attorney Rosenblum that his trousvictim of tuberculosis.

Attorney Rosenblum that his trousers would be returned if he pleaders would be returned if he pleaders.

Irwin stabbed and bludgeoned

promising sculptures and an ambi- A pair of old pants he abandonion for the ministry to a mani- ed with luggage in the Grand Cen- as he admitted the slayings.

fore a jury to try him for first de-gree murder had been completed.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey said he would demand a sentence of 90 years to life (the minimum is 20 years) for each of

City Before The

Nobody Ever Has Any

struction by fire before the Japanese arrive.

Fragmentary advices reaching tute, inside the walls of the burn-Shanghai indicated the populace of the city was panic stricken at the prospect of quick entry by the inaders, while Chinese troops burned buildings in keeping with their

scorched earth" policy. The majority of Changsha's foreign residents were said to have taken refuge in the Standard Oil installations on the banks of the

Beekman Hill, figured in the bargaining.

Just before he took the floor

The guilty plea was offered bemained within the compounds of the American Hunan Bible Insti-

> ing city. It was believed they would Japanese reported their advance from the north continued without serious opposition and said they expected to reach the Hunan capi

The Rev. W. S. Garnett and the

tal by Friday or Saturday,

MR. AND MRS.

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Tuesday Evening News) TSN. Louise Kilgore, TSN

George Hall.

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Swing Session. Texas Entertains, TSN.

Sports Broadcast. Goodnight. Wednesday Morning News. TSN.

Benny Goodman 7:15 7:30 Morning Roundup. TSN. Devotional. Hillbilly Swing. TSN. Dot and Mel. TSN. 8 45 The Four Aces. TSN.

News. TSN. 9:00 Fashions-Gail Northe, TSN. 9.15 Billy Muth. TSN. Music by Cugat. 9 45 Singing Strings, MBS. 10:00 Grandma Travels. 10:15 Piano Impressions.

10/30 Variety Program.10/45 Bachelor of Hearts. MBS. The Balladeer, TSN. 11 10 News, TSN 11 15 Neighbors, TSN. 11 30 Red Cross Drama, 11 45 Men of the Range, TSN,

Wednesday Afternoon 12.15 Curbstone Reporter 12 30 Shirley Howard. 2:45 Rhythn 1 00 News, TSN. 1:05 Ferde Grofe.

1:10 As You Like It. MBS. 1:30 Texas Hotel, TSN. 1:45 Adolphus Orch. TSN, Jackson and Shaffer will explain
the possibilities of work for young
MHS. 2.15 Bill Lewis, MBS. 2.30 The Buckeye Four, MBS.

2:45 Reminiscing, MRS. 3:00 Sketches in Ivory. 3 15 Midstream, MBS. 3.30 West and Matey, MBS. 3:45 The Hatterfields. MBS.

4.65 Mark Love, MBS. 4:15 The Johnson Family MBS. 4:30 Dance Hour. Wednesday Evening

5:00 News, TSN. 5:05 String Trio. TSN. 5:15 Wanda McQuain and Trio 5:30 George Hall, TSN.

6:15 Say It With Music. 7:05 Nathaniel Shilkret.

7:15 Country Church of Holly wood. 7:30 Guy Lombardo. MBS. 8:00 News, TSN.

10:30 Bill Fields. TSN. 10:45 Dick Jurgens, MBS.

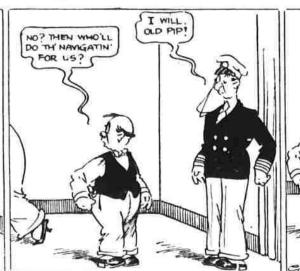
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ition." Prohibition was a motor fatailties. It gave the counpolitical failure because it could try its greatest period of prosjority in active support. It was a perity, a prosperity which only sucolitical failure because it was cumbed to unprecedented Wall never sincerely supported by any political party. It was a political Street gambling. In the words of failure because, even when it had the Kickersham Commission, it the sliegiance of a vast legislative "increased production, increased efficiency of labor, increased sav-It was a failure in the sense that ings, decreased industrial accidents while it was still in the constitution and demands upon charitable and of the United States, criminal violawas effectively organized and social agencies." It was not a failintolerable, inci- ure. It simply brought to light a al characteristics such as gang deadly infection which is causing the failure of all government, just was not a failure, dect that it was never
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THE SPORTSIRISH TAKE OVER FIRST PLACE IN NATIONAL GRID RANKINGS PARADE

by HANK HART

Robin Decker, the nifty little New Yorker who was the only Big Spring player chosen on the WT-NM league allstar baseball team last summer, who broke the loop's stolen base record with a dazzling total of 68 pilfers during the season and who was the cause for more before-and-after game discussion than any other Baron performer, is now a transplanted New Yorker. Bobby writes from South Beloit, Ill., where he is working in a shoe factory that he is ready for spring training again.

Robin's ability to ruin a lot of great pitching efforts on the part of Baron flingers caused innumerable hot stove confabs among local fans as to his relative merits and demerits, but he was a brilliant, heady player who undoubted-

saw and was one of the top! clutch hitters of the team. Now with two years of professional experience behind him Robin should be ready to Is Best, Says go to town. He was one of the few Barons who was able KU Scouts to add to his batting average consistently after a slow start and but for a dismal showing of the team as a

Decker's older brother was rement and rolled back on him.

Speaking of the national pastime in relationship to the local situation, now is the time to effect an arrangement for a representation at the minor league confab in New Oricans if something is going to be done. The important meeting in the Crescent City gets underway December 7 and that, apparently will be the only chance to negotiate for a working agreement with a club of higher affiliation.

Red Roberts, whom we discussed at length in a recent edition, apparently is going to winter in Big Spring with the hope of catching on here in some capacity in 1939.

The carrot top, incidentally, performed with Los Angeles of the Coast league at the same tone that Fred Haney, the new manager of the St. Louis Browns, was with the Angels. He has only praise for Haney but expects the new leader to last but a season Nothing is going to be done about pulling the Browns out of the depths until the old green is bet-

Bill Tate, who went to the Oklahoma university homecoming along with another alumnus of that institution, J. Gordon Bristow, speaks highly of the Sooner forball team but does not believe that the Norman eleven is capable of the Porman eleven is capable of the Pross defeat Arkansas with the Frogs defeat Arkansas with the Frogs defeat Arkansas with the Season.

Sivio Coucci, the jockey, will say of the Sooner for the Norman that the season.

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Rice coaches waited whether five times in the third round be-say of the Southwest conference, ball team but does not believe that the will come they meet Arkansas of the Southwest conference, ball team but does not believe that the third round be-say of the Southwest conference, ball team but does not believe that the third round be-say of the Southwest conference, ball team but does not believe that the third round be-say of the Southwest conference, ball team but does not believe that the third round be-say of the Southwest of the their form of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the their form of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the time in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the third round be-say of the Southwest of the times in the time in the ti earlier in the season.

According to Tate, Coach Tom Stidham, who now could win the governor's chair in Oklahoma safe for the \$5,000 Augusta (Ga.) without a runoff, boasts three Open, Dec. 2-1. And Sammy ams which he alternates agains all foes, claims to have no first string. Stidham is looking for no bowl bid, instead is waiting two years when most of his boys now playing will be seniors.

Dame Fortune is smiling at him. Jimmy Kitts, who had a mystery team that he did not the seasons. And Joe Shepberd, Kentucky's pony quarterback, team that he did not the seasons and in 13 games over two seasons. And Joe Shepberd, Kentucky's pony quarterback, team that he did not the seasons are seasons. ute last fall, must have laughed Coorgia Tech and Clemson. tather harshly in the old girl's there has cost Kitts a chance at Roby's Downs mythical national honors and possible shot at first place in his own conference. Keisling Five

Lefty Bethell, local flash, has been entered in General Mills' sta e-wide contest to decide the most popular high school player of the year, a feature being conducted with the aid of the leading radio stations and newspapers of Texas, KBST is cooperating. Followers may vote for their favorite gridder by tearing off box tops of Wheaties, a General Mills product, writing the player's name and your own on the top and forwarding them to your local station. The contest will close November 29th.

Red Routh, West Ward school principal, hopes to revive th Faculty-Steer basketball game which one debutted the cage sea son here annually,



ly has only started to develop. He is one of the most graceful fielders this town ever

Jayhawkers Believe Line Better Than That Of Irish

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (P)-Herwhole the last three days of man Taylor, the Philly promoter, is the season would probably willing to guarantee make the season would probably 50 G's to tangle with Tony Galento in Atlantic City in February.... Isn't it about time the "bowl" breezes started blowing Oklahoma's cently killed when a truck which way ... Kansas scouts, who looked he was driving hit a sand pile, over the Sooners before their game, tossed him out, ran up an embank- reported Tom Stidham's line was the best the Jayhawks would see in two years....And that didn't ex-clude that Notre Dame front wall ... Sooners haven't been scored on through the line all season

> Don Budge tells the folks why he turned pro in that nickel mag. -doesn't that \$75,000 speak for itself, Don? ... Twinkletoes Selkirk reports the Yanks'll come up with more punch and power in '39....With Charley Keller and Buddy Rosar in from Newark....Just for the records, that was Baseballer Eddie Collins' boy who scored Yale's one and only touchdown against Prince-ton....Note to college football coaches: This corner can steer you onto a high school senior passer, who can pitch that apple like Old Diz when he was going good . . . Send inquiries Can crack the line and kick, but his

pitching has kept his Long Island team undefeated this season ... (Tossed one for 40 and another for 50 yards for tying and winning touchdowns last Saturday) Another tip is to have a look at Billy Bridges, 6-foot-2 end for Two Rivers (Wis.) Washington High.... Caught 31 passes in seven games....

Silvio Coucci, the jockey, will Baylor in Waco. winners.

Prize money is already in the tle and Jieuny Thomson are already in line for it . . And ironnam: Baylor's Bullet Bill Patterson is still looking for his first minute off in 13 games over two against Vandy, W. & L., Bama,

feated the Keisling Motor company play East Ward. team in two of three games in a Class A league bowling match at the Casadena Alleys Monday eve-

Jim Zack, Toby's, was tops in individual coring with a 188 in his third game while Stanley Wheeler's 165 was the best average for the evening. The scores:

Eason 171	166	147	
Daniel	176	138	
Zack	152	188	
Anderson	64.	96	
Dietson		140404	
Fuhrer	140	124	
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726	730	693	
Keisling:			
Lacy	136	175	
Vannoy 115	132	98	
Compton 117	121	125	
Dawson	142	92	
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SOONERS HEAD FOR TITLE



Oklahoma preserved her unbeaten record at Norman by trouncing Missouri, 21-0. Howard McCarty, No. 34, Sooner back, is shown ripping the Missouri line for a short gain as Dick Favor, 53, and Horold Edgeman, 60, handle Ray Moss, No. 58, Missouri

Hogs And Mississippi To Play Wednesday

Bears Return From Trip To California

week. Arkansas' Razorbacks, who have finished the conference schedule and can now enjoy thmselves, wing into action tomorrow in an intersectional game with Missis-sippi university at Memphis. It will mean two games in five days but the Porkers will get to rest until their Thanksgiving Day tilt with

The other six teams dug in for

Southern Methodist university, in good shape after their conquest of Arkansas, threw aside thoughts of the Baylor "jinx" and concentrated on doing something about Bill Patterson, the Bruins' one-man show. The trouble was that Patterson stood in the way of the Mustangs breaking that jinx: never beating Baylor in Waco.

midsummer, the beer-loving saloon keeper of Orange, N. J., scored a lin the Southeastern conference with a total of 64 points—ten touchdown and four points from tries after touchdowns. He has thrown eight touchdown passes.

Hall, now in his senior year and list teammates face another test gate of \$23,000, booed long and loud as Thomas dropped to the floor five times in the third round be-sas of the Southeastern conference.

known until he engages in dummy Officers For Year scrimmage this afternoon.

Coach Dutch Meyer found his NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (49)

due to return to the practice field sented by the nominating committoday after a munit to California tee tensors unchanged, during which they defeated Loyola to her officers nominated were of Los Angeles

Game Cancelled

Despite a late rally on the part scheduled to oppose College Fielding Wallace of Augusta, Ga. of the Motorists, Toby's five de- Heights and North Ward was to replacing Perry E. Hell of Phila-

Tony Galento The fireworks start early in Stops Thomas

The Jersey Nightstick Unimpressive; Crowd Booes

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 (AP)-

between Texas and Texas A. and M., being scheduled Turkey day.

Southern Methodist university, in Keeper of Orange, N. J., scored a line addition he is leading scorer

with four regulars who were out of the Texas game last week because of injuries back in the line up and certain to start against Yonkers, N. Y. has been nominated. The Baylor university Bears were lied to succeed himself us president, and the entire list of officers president. Rangers Still sented by the nominating commit-

Brookline, Mass., and H. Arthur Wood, Highland Park, III; secretary, Frank M. Hardt, Merion, Pa.; The Monday afternoon football trequirer, Jess W. Sweelser, Bronx schedule of the City Junior league ville, N. Y. One new member was

Confident Of Star's Eligibility, **Tyler Officials Await Decision**

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 CP-A player-eligibility football squabble involving Longview and Tyler can "under no circumstances be acted upon or appealed to the executive committee of the interscholastic league, Athletic Director R. J. Kidd said today. Kidd said Superintendent H. L. Foster of Longview, the pro-

testing school, had conferred with him on the matter but that W. L. Dodson, chairman of the league's District 9 committee, also in Austin, had not appeared at the league's office.

The director said Longview had protested to the district committee on Tyler's use of Wallace Scott, right end, whose name had not been listed on the eligibility certifications filed at the opening of the season with the district group and the state executive com-"Fallure of such listing constitutes grounds for protest," Kidd

said, but there is no rule making it mandatory that such failure should make the player ineligible and nullify the team's record. "However, the protest must be decided by the district committee. It is entirely in the committee's hands and the decision cannot be appealed to the state executive committee. "Tyler officials admit Scott's name was not on the pre-season

665 751 682 list," Kidd continued. "They say It was an oversight. It is name has appeared on all the game reports. Obviously, they are not trying to cover up anything."

Last week, Tyler virtually clinched the District 9 title with a

20-0 win over Longview, last year's state champions. TYLER, Nov. 15 (A) Tyler school officials awaited results of a

conference at Austin today and expressed confidence an +ingibility question involving the high school football team here would be cleared Longview school officials yesterday protested on the grounds that Wallace Scott, Tyler right end had

sever been placed on Tyler's eligithe fist after each game in which

Call For Cage Practice Mon.

Daniel To Handle Reins Alone Until Murphy Returns

About 35 candidates for the Big Spring high school basketball team for the 1938-39 season reported to Coach Johnny Daniel at the high school gym Monday after-noon as the first call for cagers in

two years went out.

Daniel did not allow the hopefuls to participate in drills but indicated taht the boys would be alowed to suit out this afternoon. Daniel will handle the coaching reins alone until Head Mentor Pat Murphy finishes with his post-sea son football drills,

The squad will hold their practice sessions for about two hours each afternoon beginning at o'clock. Later in the year, when new arrangement can be made in the school's physical training program, training will begin at 3

Hall Is Major Reason Miss. Is Out Front

Tunica Lad Is Chief Hope As Rebels Line Up Against Porkers

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 15 (49) Ask the old grads of Ole Miss-university of Mississippi on the record books-about the fine showing of their alma mater on the football field this season and nine out of ten will start singing the praises

of Parker Hall.

Hall, a six-foot, one-inch, 195pound back of Tunica, Miss, who
pound back of Tunica, Miss, who
pound back of Tunica, Miss, who
phy announced this morning.

Five backs and eleven linemen PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 (A?)— through the current season with for the 1939 season.

Fight fans wondered today about but one defeat up to date.

Those to be honored were Hen-

The other six teams and in too the tough grind leading up to turn to the ring after an absence gained 1,141 yards running and 693 yards passing, and has an almost this week and the other, the battle.

Appearing in his first fight since unbelievable average gain of 9.9

mana Tech and his backers claim cided on the blanket. ankle, did light work yesterday but his real condition will not be USGA Stands Pat On the completed the longest pass of honored with reserve numerals. They and Call Sewanec, a 62-yard heave to Ham Murphy announced. Murphy, end, for a touchdown.

At Work On Three Cases

Blanton Case, Frome Slayings, Pierson

brought a bitter reminder to Tex- Cotton or Orange bowl.

Luther and John Blanton, father and son, walked out of their farm cautioned Hagerty, "and then 111 History Repeats ducks on a lagoon 500 yards away always a hard fight."

Neither has been seen or heard. The only feature t from since.

Early last April the bodies of the type of teams it has beaten. rominent Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her comely daughter, Nancy, of Berkeley, Calif., were found in the rugged, sparsely-settled West Texas brush country, strapped of practically all clothing and bat-

ered about the face and head. Two weeks later, 23 year-old AUSTIN, Nov. 15 c/19 Itching ils parents, Associate Justice Wil- Texas sportsmen got relief as open season without a defeat or tie ourt and Mrs. Pierson, into the officially at 7 a. m. foday. wood near Austin and shot them. Many trekked to roastal and in land waters anticipating more Hope For Nov. 18th Game With the Austin state hospital for the winged targets than last year

We're going to solve all three reported more plentiful this year of those cases. State Police Homer because of better breeding condi-Garrison, Jr., said calmiy. "We'll never give up. The heat men on the ranger force have been assigned to them and, if necessary, ing Dec. 29.

W. L. Dodson, chairman of the that since the rule in question does "The cases are a personal challed made their way into the hill coun-District 9 executive committee, and H. L. Foster, superintendent of Longview schools, were in Austin to confer with R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas interscholastic league.

The cases are a personal challenge to us and there's hardly a try and other regions primed for shots at deer and wild turkey beauty in the annual country a mandatory penalty for league to us and there's hardly a try and other regions primed for shots at deer and wild turkey beauty in the annual country and other regions primed for shots at deer and wild turkey beauty has vanished. Murph yearly has vanished. Murph yearly has vanished. Murph yearly has vanished. Scott has played in all the story and other regions primed for and turkey beauty has vanished. Murph yearly has vanished. Murph yearly has vanished. Scott has played in all the story of the Texas interscholastic league.

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35 Answer 1st BUDGE BEATS THE HIDE



Donald Budge celebrated signing a \$75,000 professional tennis contract by stepping out to a New York night club and swinging in "the groove" with Tommy Dorsey (right), swing band leader. Next to tennis swing music is Donald's first love.

Sixteen Gridders To Receive 'B' Letters

Eight Return For Play In 1939 Season

equal ability, is credited larkely were rewarded. Of that number with furnishing that extra something which has sent the Rebels Eight will return for competition

ry Bugg, Chock Smith and Bobby Savage, ends; Clyde Smith, Durwood Dearing and James Wheat, tackles; Winsett Nance, Hal Battle and Bill Fletcher, guards; Howard Hart and Paul Kasch, centers; Alton Bostick, Ross Callahan, Lefty Bethell. D. R. Gartman and Johnny Miller, backs.

Of the five who had previously Nov. 28.

the season last Saturday against honored with reserve numerals,

To Bowl Game Georgetown Nears

Perfect Season: Meets Maryland WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (39 -

fallion of Georgetown university sensons; are expected to prope e a normal and goats were \$2 per cent numbered and united among new form of player contract at this of normal, all down one point from Smiling Jack Hagerty the George meetings. The change would call town team is headed for one of its year instead of with the meaning

"Wait until that game's over,

home in the San Perlita cattle do some bowl talking. But don't country of South Texas to hunt forget. Georgetown-Maryland is

Supplies of migratory fowls were

Additional thousands of nimrods possibly next week.

Coast's Choice Sixteen players will receive letters for football services to Big Spring high school for the season lust closed Beauty just closed, Head Coach Pat Mur-phy announced this morning. Is Due Soon Southern California

> Hopes Soar; Has Only UCLA To Meet LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (AP) Southern California's hopes of sending the Trojan football team to the Rose Bowl soared today with the announcement that the Pacific

Savage, Nance, Battle, Fletcher, Prof. Hugh C. Willett of S. C., eight touchdown passes.

Hall, now in his senior year and ler will return for competition in the ten members of the conference Range Condition

will do their voting by noon of 75 Pct. Of Normal

procedure of voting after the final agriculture reported today. hip, with the Bears meeting Stan-

NEW YORK YANK October. HEADS PLAN A NEW PAY FORM

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (49) The ong-WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (32) - New York Yankees, annoyed by The condition of cattle and sheep there was bowl talk today on the the holdout stars of the past few on November 1 was 81 per cent of major eastern football teams, new form or player constact at the major league baseball (betober 1.

Escape Unsolved

AUSTIN. Nov. 15 679 The approaching anniversary of the baffing Blanton disappearance case brought a bitter reminder to Texposed by the Bush of the Sugar, Rice, Brangers today of two and two or the Sugar, Rice, Cotton or Orange bowl.

In Such a shift would enable a club to penalize players who dodge spring training and pre-seagen exhibitions by fining them. It also would remain the contest is still going the contest in the contest in the contest is still going the contest in the contest is still going the contest in the contest in the contest is contest in the contest in

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 (49- It seems only natural that Dutch is most valuable to his team. The only feature that detracts Meyer, Texas Christian coach. No. Six now boasts a total of from Georgetown's 1938 record is should come up eventually with a 109,490 votes. No. Three is still team as successful as this year's in second place with 88,905 while undefeated and untied aggregation. No. Eight has retained third with tion. Meyer, who entered college 82,850.
In 1917 when freshmen still were. Others and their vote total are: eligible for varsity competition, was rated one of T. C. U's most versatile athletes. He played end on the 1920 team, the only one Howard Pierson, who in 1935 jured tragger fingers of thousands of which has gone through a whole

TCU Drops To Second, Tenn. **Holds Third**

Frogs May Find It Hard To Get Back Into Lead

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP) -The way things have been going lately, almost any team that hasn't had the tar lick-ed out of it is good for at least a vote or two in the weekly Associated Press football ranking poll. Right now, however, Notre Dame is on top of a heap that in-

cludes 31 colleges. Where the Irish will be in anther week or two is another question. They were hardly in sight few weeks ago. Then they whipped Army, Navy and Minnesota on uccessive Saturdays and earned No. I canking by a comfortable margin over Texas Christian, last week's leader. They play Northwestern, first conqueror of Minnesota, next Saturday, then go on to tackle Southern California

T. C. U., which didn't meet such ough opposition when it bowled over Texas, apparently dropped from the lead for that reason, and he Horned Frogs will find it hard to go shead if Notre Dame keeps on winning. T. C. U. plays Rice, an in and outer of the Southwest

onference, Saturday. Other major contests listed for the leaders are Duke (No. 4) against North Carolina State, Pittsburgh (No. 5) against Penn State, Oklahoma (No. 7) against lowa State in a game which will decide the exciting Big Six title race, and California (No. 9) against

The complete ranking (first place otes in brackets, points scored on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis) follows:

Water and Aller March Control of the control		
Team -		Points
Notre Dame (60	0	 887
Texas Christian	(19)	 786
Tennessee (5)	1000000000	 639
Duke (5) .		 586
Pattsburgh (2) .		 532
Carnegie Tech .		 407
Oklahoma (1)		 315
Cornell		 194
California		 138
Holy Cross		 130

Second ten: Santa Clara 79, Wis-Coast conference will select its consmit 52, Southern California 40, New Year's Day representative be- partmouth 38, Villanova 26, Northfore the S. C.-Notre Dame game western 23, Michigan 19, Fordham Dec. 3.

Bears, each defeated once in com-ference play, are tied for leadertions much better than in several

ford next Saturday and the Tro-jans facing U. C. L. A. Thanks- E-nges in the remainder of the blacklands and the south central region deteriorated materially in

> There was plenty of dry feed in the sheep country of the Edwards Plateau but moisture is needed to name green feed for winter graz-

brought a bitter reminder to Tex-as Rangers today of two other. The militoppers have only one have to pay salaries to a flock of other game might be played this as rangers today of two other unsolved Texas crime mysteries more game against crippled Mary how brutal Frome murders and the Howard Pierson escape.

Two years ago next Friday, Georgetown.

The hilloppers have only one have to pay salaries to a flock of players they wouldn't expect to keep after the opening of the cambridge his own in the race for first place in the R&R theatres' for first place in the R&R theatres "Most Valuable Player's Contest," an event being staged at the local howhouses to decide which of the local high school football players

5 - 13.850

Lubbock Fades, Drills Continue Only the last-year men were missing as the Big Spring high school

football team continued its drills at Steer stadium today ... Coach Murphy indicated that next year's hopefuls, who would be joined by several members of Johnny Daniel's Yearling team, would practice the remaining days of the week and boys receiving injuries in an ex-

Hope for a post season clash hibition fracas.

decide that Scott is engines.

Scott has played in all the school's games this season and if Scott has played in all the sch

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their country's economic founda- yours?

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they thought) upon avenging a yours.

with the success of each new out- other animals. rage, becomes a monster directed ers, if rational, might see this.

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dom rests are at stake. We are en-

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinton of The Herald.-Editor's Note.)

\$7.80 TO A JEWISH FRIEND

My Dear Friend: I could find no words when we spoke on the teleexas Daily Press League, Dal- merely add one more expression of revulsion, disgust, and grief? And would you



listen to it, in any case, through ill the bitterness hat you feel? I eur in my ears our cry, "What vill become my child if this goes on? You and I be

ong to one civilization. We have end the same books, admired THOMPSON the same minds

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norming I temembered the words of one of your great prophets, of all news dispatches credited to Isnah which we who call our it or not otherwise credited in the and also the local news pub- selves Christians, hold prophetic of lished herein. All right for repub- the coming of the Saviour. You

"Surely he hath borne our griefs and cattled our sorrow; yet we did

title he was wounded for our transgressions; he was bruised for our magnities, the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with

appalling and loathesome; for it is The chastisement of it is upon difficult to see what Hitler and his your tace today, wounded and aides have to gain in continued bruised for all our iniquities, but

It is perhaps hard for you to be with the current sadistic campaign You fear that this mob-madness of anti-Semitism in Germany. For will spread, and I share your fear in raping those lands, maxis were. The example is attractive for those acting toward the building of a who seek a scapegoat for their own greater economic empire. In the personal, national and social fruspersecution of the Jews, the nazis trations. But, if it does, what will lenge. Those concepts can never are ripping apart a vital part of become of my child, as well as lenge. Those concepts can never

Would you prefer your child to If Jewry in Germany has become be brought up to be a persecutor hearts. They have not yet been dea scapegoat for the nazis' personal, to being brought up to be persenational or social frustration, then cuted? Would you like him to be Hitler is permitting an exhibition taught to burn, and beat, and steal? Would you like him to preen himeven his control, regardless of the self on his fair hair as sufficient as anything more than a physical ight rein he holds upon the think-ng of the German people. | self-on this existence and organism. his actions? Would you like him | The crit

tensity, can reach beyond its ori- not; and as you seek to protect but whether the common civilizaginal prey. America-and not to your child, so I seek to protect pur own honor—has witnessed such mine, and we are, as we always our own day will survive—that mixexhibitions in mob violence. There were, on the same side, standing have been occasions when hate- for the same things, and my posimaddened crowds, intent (or so tion is no more "altruistic" than

My passion, like yours, is for all bounds of humanism in their those few principles of civilization ization. lust for blood. America's examples, that have lifted people through the however, have been isolated ones, ages to the precarious dignity and when a similar lust reaches which gives them the right to for us, in Germany, but is here, in race proportions, there has come call themselves "human." Among this country, which is so dear to about a blot on the very essence them none is greater than the con-The blot can grow and grow, judged according to his own indiuntil the very foundations of any vidual actions and rewarded or government are undermined. The punished by the law and society fixion. same maddened mob spirit can according to them. That alone wreck a regime, can single out offers the hope that this misera- ments of offense and defense leaders of the state as prey. The bie race may one day justify its against the agencies that seek to same mob, realizing its brute force claim to be a little higher than foment the same mob spirit in our

If we lose that, we have let loose against all order. The nazi lead- the beast, and it is not only your ideas and practices of our civilizarace that will perish-it is mine, tion, and not as Jews or non-Jews, Every person in America-in any too, and the one to which we all emocracy, for that matter-car- belong-the Race of Men.

You said, "I feel debased, detims of that brutality being evi-graded." But I cannot share that conception of honor. No one is dethere are limits to what action can based by what is done to him. He develop from this sympathy. Our is debased only by his own actions, task is to continue steadfastly on and if we are to put this question a path for true democracy, the on recial grounds then I, as what right of the individual-tolerance is called an "Aryan" in the idiotic and understanding, if you please- parlance of the day, have more reason for furious protest than you against abasement.

For my people have never ap pealed to your people in vain in behalf of any of the things that constitute our common heritage of culture. And in all this violence your race has conducted itself with a lack of violence which is unexampled. Its victims for five cruel and despairing years have revolted into violence only twice-once in Switzerland, and the other day when a poor, distracted 17-yearold boy took his "revenge" at the positive risk of his own life and in provable defense of his exist-

And now I read that for a poli-......7:40 a.m. 8:00 a.m. tical crime which scores have al-1:05 p. m. ready expiated with their lives11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. and tens of thousands with their property he, too, may go to the guillotine-against all precedent 9:15 p. m. for actions of this kind, adding one hysterical 17-year-old youth.

Your race, my friend, has long eschewed violence, and for that 3:18 a. m. you have been cursed as well, in 6:33 a. m. time of war. But perhaps it is the 9:43 a. m. reason why you have survived for the game are unavailable. The any that at present 9:58 p. m walks the earth.

But I would beg you not to iso-12:13 a. m. late yourself in a fierce and bitter the next county. You can't see a 3:58 a. m. pride, overwhelming as that temp-thing. 9:43 a. m. tation must be, but to have the 2:38 p. m. courage to continue in the common 7:48 p. m. front with which your life and your actions have allied you-the front of human decency. We shall need for that front all the men 7:30 p. m. and women available, and no one in that front will ask a man's race: The tests will be otherwise, in the persons, and in his behavior.

10:30 p. m We are both still citizens of a free democracy, in a time when 6:38 p. m. the humans ideas on which all free-

Life's Darkest Moment



ideas, against the forces that would destroy them. That is painful, but be destroyed as long as a passionate faith in them is alive in enough stroyed anywhere-not in Germany either.

To lose faith in them is to lose faith in any reason for existence,

Such crazed emotionalism, allowed to broaden in scope and intion that runs from the Greeks to ture of Graeco-Roman culture, Judaeo-Christian religion and ethics, and the fearless mentality of the scientific awakening, which all together we call Western civil-

> And the place to stand and work we are no party to this new cruci-

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And devise we must, new instruown country. But, again, we must act as Americans, supporting the lest the issue be confused.

And so I beg you to regard this horror as not more personal to you than it is to me, and to all the millions of others on this soil, who belong to many races and follow many creeds, but yet are loyal over and above them to the essential principles from which our institutions derive.

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Man About Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The two biggest nights of the year in New York are New Year's Eve and the Saturday of the Army-Notre Dame football

ie vivre. West Point, an undergraduate at ed for 50. Notre Dame, or a ranking major general in the Army, decent seats ones they allot invariably are behind the goal posts, and in Yankee Stadium you may as well be off in

this, or the Irish. No one sticks checks at the accredited hotels. a gun in your ribs and makes you You usually get a pretty square pay \$4.40 for a ticket that in actual deal at the hotels. But I must tell value is worth about 50 cents. It's you that this does not always hold still a free country. But in New true at the nightclubs. Very fre-York this game is tops, and the quently the waiters make out a saps are plentiful. My reaction separate ticket for you, adding five isn't one of anger, It's simply envy, or ten dollars to what you actually

the gravy.

New Year's Eve is something else. Reservations range from \$5 to

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game. They charge \$4.40 to see this game. That's too much money. \$25. That's \$100 just for dinner if other night at a Broadway cabaret Thousands are drawn into the city you've got a party of four at one The waiter didn't recognize me and and the hotels and nightclubs do of the exclusive places. There the check he handed me was for extraordinary business. For this occasion they ask holiday prices. minimum. Most of them ride from a pencil instead of a pocketbook.

> But, on New Year's Eve, who cares. You know before you go in doubt as to the justness of your that it's going to cost you. Nobody check, do not attempt to slug the

It is always wise to keep tab on I don't see how they get away with owe. If you do not question it they it but I'd certainly like to be in on the gravy.

Out of the surplus and turn in another ticket with the amount due.

This happened to me just

The jump in tariff is about 50 cents \$7.50 to \$15. Your liquor, of course, and when the waiter saw me about on the dollar. A dinner which ordi- is an added luxury. The reserva- to sign it he almost fainted. He narily costs \$2 is anywhere from tion assures you only dinner and a grabbed the ticket, mumbled some-\$3 to \$4. It seems an excessive grotesque paper hat. It includes thing about a mistake, and handed 7:40 a.m. more brutslity-the murder of an penalty for just a few whiffs of joi confetti and perhaps a horn, and me another for \$14. He was so also the privilege of sharing with badly flustered that I had to laugh. And unless you are a cadet at 500 others dance floor space intend- He had disappeared when I finally rose to go. One thing more: If you are ever

is surprised. Nobody is indignant, waiter. Just call for the manager. And almost always everybody has Waiters usually stick together and they have a bleak remedy for patrons who want to get tough. They what you order, but you won't take you outside and you aren't a But, you can't blame Army for have any trouble with padded very pretty sight when they get

> TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES The Daily Herald Statio

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exists and operates only on Hallo ve'en-reports a sad disappoint ment in its annual tour of this Bel-Air section where several cinema ights reside. A year ago the youngsters all of an age where movie fame means

The secretary of the Stone Can

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

at Ronald Colman's house. She

Previous engagement, But she'd

be happy to drop in later.

ouldn't come to dinner, she said.

When she arrived the other

guests were still in the dining

moving into the adjoining bar.

oom. "I'll wait in here," she said,

But host Colman wouldn't hear

of it. Lovely little lady waiting in

coffee. No dessert? Well, coffee

So she returned to the dining

others daintily attacked one of host

ner girl sipped her coffee. Suddenly she stifled a sob, aros

I-I just couldn't stand it

crying her heart out.

longer!

nothing, were delighted at the re ception given them by a big car-rot-topped gentleman who received them, chuckling, and led them nto his kitchen. There, after apples were dispensed with a entertain them with several numbers on an odd instrument he called a bazooka. The kids, the secretary reports, glowed all year with memories of this hospitality.

This Hallowe'en they knocked again. That is, they tried to knock jaw-breaking elisions, incompre-again. But the big carrot-topped hensible to anyone but me; and gentleman with the odd horn was even I am baffled by passages that ghosts retreated.

when he hears about it. Of course use of the enlisted men. it isn't reasonable to expect a pazooka-artist to keep on bazooking, year after year, when he doubtfact-because the Stone Canyon Haunters' club doesn't understand another, that Bob Burns is a star now with a heap of star-worries and things to bother him.

keep Mother Temple in health as well as Shirley... The Little Prin-Shirley Temple's bosses have to ess" was held up, with Shirley feeling tip-top, because Mother Temple couldn't come to work. Sore throat. No mamma, no Shirlev-it's the agreement, And, in this case, a good one.

Kiwanis Event Tuesday Night Dist. Governor To

Speak On Ladies Night Program

Quite an elaborate program being planned by local Kiwanians "This is rank slacking," he said, for tomorrow evening's "Ladies glancing at his wrist watch. "And Night" gathering in the Crawford Hotel, the event having double back the horde at the door, Whom significance due to the fact that District Governor Bob Wilson will be here from Ponca City, Okla., for the banquet. Wilson, who presides over the Texas-Oklahoma district. will be paying his first visit to this all during the balloon dance-they part of West Texas.

"Having the district governor as our guest of honor is a pleasure we impossible for one of them to do have looked forward to for months," President W. B. Hardy said Tuesday, "and nothing is being overlooked in our plans to make 'Ladies Night' the most interesting and the largest attended of the entire year."

Governor Wilson, an outstanding figure in the Kiwanis organization today, will be the principal speaker Wednesday night. Time for the banquet has been set for 7:30 and all members are

urged to be present with their la According to an announcement

today, the program will be broad-cast over KBST from 8:30 to 9 p.

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THE ARMY POST MURDERS By Virginia Hanson

Chapter 11 NOT ENOUGH TO GO ON Wheeler sat down abruptly in a Orpington, Charlie Spencer. leather chair beside the big table, fumbled in a breast pocket of his Flower question mark." HOLLYWOOD-This tale ought dinner jacket and, producing two cigars, one of which Adam curtly o have a moral and maybe it has. It's about the glammer girl who declined, proceeded elaborately to was invited to the dinner party light up.

> "What's this about your mother saving you from Anne Carewe?" nel and any passing stranger who Adam glint in his eyes. Wheeler's preoccupation with his

look which contorted his sharp features. He leaned back, watching the smoke that rose from his there all alone? No, she must join the party, at least have dessert and small, effeminate mouth. "That's a lot of rot," he said airi-"You know how women are.

I'm quite able to protect myself from that type of skirt." room, sat at the table, and sipped Adam half rose from his chair, er coffee. And all the while the his knuckles white on the table, but thought better of it. Colman's more galumptious des-serts. Pie, full of juicy berries, top-"Explain that," he said curtly,

"There's nothing to explain. She

ped with whipped cream. The glammade a pass at me and I let her see wasn't having any. She's shame and left the room. Solicitous fel-Eyes blazing. Adam rose from low-guests found her on a couch his chair, leaned across the table

"The studio says I have to lose and slapped Wheeler deliberately weight," she sobbed, "and I've hard across the mouth. "I had to listen to your mother's othing but fruit juices for three filthy insinuations," he said sav days. When I saw that berry pieany agely. "But I'll teach you to keep

a clean tongue in your head." And she sobbed and sobbed, this Wheeler turned a sickly white Wheeler turned a sickly white and got to his feet, covering his like. Would his wife be jealous of dammer girl who was to become famous-sometime later-as Hedy mouth with his hand.

"I forgot — I forgot she was dead," he said painfully.

There was a long ash on his cigar yon Haunters' club—an informal organization of moppets which and he began to hunt for a place to deposit it as if it were a stick of dynamite. It was obvious that Adam had

forgotten all about me. He spoke to Wheeler tersely and with some heat, employing pungent language to describe exactly what was wrong with Wheeler and what to do about it.

Wheeler heard him out with suffused countenance in which dumb gratitude struggled with resentment and shame. They parted, and, the gentleman proceeded to if not amicably, at least on terms of better understanding, while I wondered, in a kind of daze, how much of this I was supposed to put in my notes.

I still have those notes-a cryptic tangle of unorthodox pothooks and not about. Instead there was an look like nothing so much as animpersonal watchman with no tol- cient Sanskrit. They are written erance for Hallowe'en ha'nts. The in pencil on sheets of cheap stationery, stamped with the regimental insignia, which had been I hope Bob Burns will be sorry supplied in the reading room for

I don't know why I have kept them. They're a macabre souvenir of a night I don't particularly want less has other, more important to remember but am not likely to things to do on Hallowe'en. Still, forget. No doubt the tabloids would it's a little sad. It is to weep, in have paid me for them - handsomely. As it was, their headlines that the world changes, that one Triple murder and suicide at Fort Hallowe'en is not necessarily like Havens, Homicidal maniac — that was the explanation dished out by Adam, and they had to accept it, for no one else would tell them

A Question Mark I knew the exact moment Adam emembered my existence. He fearfully at the curtains, turned a rich pink and sat down suddenly She paused as

behind the big table. "Miss Cornish?" he called diffilently.

I came out rubbing my eyes. 'I'm afraid I dozed off, Did I miss anything after-after Mrs. Wheeler left?"

He scowled at me distrustfully for a moment, began to grin and slipped into helpless mirth. There seemed to be nothing to say on either side. Adam sobered

slowly, found a pack of cigarettes,

supplied me and himself and got back to business. it's one o'clock. Shaw is holding shall I see next?"

I considered.

"You sent the musicians away? "Yes, after questioning them briefly. The light was against them didn't see anything going on among the dancers. It would have been the shooting."

"Who else can be eliminated? Adam reached for my pencil and notes and began joting down

names. "The musicians. You and I. The Wheelers, I suppose, can be elimi nated" - he spoke regretfully and those others I sent home. Doc Moore told me that he was dancing with Mrs. Flower; difficult to se how she could have done the shoot

ing without his knowledge. "Put a question mark after he name," I suggested, "She's so easy to suspect.'

"All right ... Barney, of course couldn't have done it-there were no powder burns. Think of anyone

"Elizabeth was at home," I said aliantly.

"I suppose Annie will that. I did not answer, and he adde

her name to the growing list.

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"Who's left?" I asked when we had thought for a few minutes. Adam began a new list, "Mrs. Shaws. Captain Flower-and Mrs. I shivered, "Not many

He shoved the notes away from him in sudden disgust.

"Not unless you add the rest of the garrison, the enlisted personasked with a dangerous felt like taking a pot shot at the nation's pampered pets. There's not enough to go on. We haven't cigar failed to disguise the fatuous found the weapon. Everyone in the club was searching for it even before the ambulance arrived-that was while you were gone. Somebody had one, of course, but what became of it? Anyone on an army post has access to firearms; every officer has a service automatic." 'Abominable'

"You don't know the caliber?" "I'm waiting to hear from

I thought he was going to say more than that, but he stopped and I did not press him. A heavy dread was dragging at me. Six names and one of them Charlie's. "How about questioning the Shaws-one at a time?" I suggested finally. "They seemed to know

Anne better than anyone." "Good idea. I'd like to know why Mrs. Shaw was running Anne down the past week or two. You've seen Shaw. Does he impress you as the type to attract Anne? It's him?

"She'd be jealous of anything that belonged to her. But she doesn't need to worry about him. Anne probably enjoyed teasing

Adam nodded. "About what I thought." He moved toward the door. I ground out my cigarette and slipped behind the curtains again.

Mrs. Shaw might have been any age from twenty-five to thirtyfive, and her only claim to distinction was a thin, high-bridged nose that narrowed her face and drew together her pale eyes. She sailed in regally, wearing a Beaux Arts costume cut on Elizabethan lines that suited her almost cruelly. In looks she was not unlike the pictures you see of the Virgin Queen. She perched on the edge of a chair—the pointed bodice must have been painfully boned—and indicated that she would grant

Adam an audience, There followed an exhibition of Adam's celebrated charm, He positively hovered over the womannserted a durable pillow behind ner rigid spine, proffered her cigarettes and, when she refused, considerately doused his own; perched on the table beside her chair and bent on her a gaze of such solicitous sympathy that I looked for the very stays of her bodice to un-

bend. "I know how you feel, Mary," he said in a low, regretful voice, "You were Anne's best friend. She was devoted to you. And I know you want to do everything in your power to punish whoever did this -this dreadful thing."

He waited considerately while she turned away and dabbed at eyes which I could see were perfectly dry. "Abominable," she breathed dra-

matically. "One can scarcely be-lieve it. A lovable, charming girl paused in his caged pacing, stared like Anne. Who could be so brutal, She paused, as if sensing the in-

adequacy of the vocabulary advo cated by her expensive boarding school. Suddenly she laid her hand in a pleading gesture on his knee. "Can't you do something, Adam?

"I will learn the truth!" For a moment Adam's face hardened with ruthless determination: then he lifted her hand, pressed it with the precisely suitable degree of warmth and gave it back to her. "That's why I want your help,"

he added more quietly.
"Anything..." she murmured. Adam leaned closer. If there had been any question of his sincerity during the preliminary skirmish there was none now.

(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson) Tomorrow: A startling hunch.

JERICHO, Palestine, Nov. 1 (P) British troops patrolled the historic City of Jericho, which they took in a surprise attack yesterday. Jericho had been occupied for two months by Arab rebels,



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Livestock CENTLE riding horse for sale; cheap; nice for children. Phone 1325.

24 Poultry & Supplies 24 FOR SALE: 250 laying hens; Eng-lish white leghorns with egg rec-

ords or pedigree; phone 448-W; 607 Aylford. Thomas A. Roberts. Miscellaneous 26

TYPEWRITERS, adding ma-chines. Thomas Typewriter Ex-change, Phone 98. HERE is good news for you. If you suffer the following ailments-headaches, head colds and espe cially sinus trouble — just ask your druggist for a 50c bottle of

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WHY rent when you can repay a \$3000 loan for \$17.91 per month on a new home. For full par-ticulars about FHA loans see or call Henry Bickl Office Ellis Bldg. Bickle, phone 228

high school; conveniently ar-ranged; \$20 per month. Inquire at 1211 Main.

FIVE-room house at 509 Nolan; \$85 per month; call at 1012 Nolan or phone 242.

BUY or BUILD Your Home In PARK HILL

MODERN; desirable; close in; south exposure; electric refrigeration; furnished; bills paid.
Biltmore Apartments, 805 Johnson; see J. L. Wood at Cactus plan.

LARGE 1-room furnished apart- If you desire to plan your ment; south exposure; outside own home we will be glad to tion entrance; couple; bills paid; \$18 5-room unfurnished house costs . Hill and look things over.

NICELY furnished garage apart-Pickle, W. P. Tripp.

at 1101 East Fifth.

ment at 604 Alford; apply 712 Abram; 1 block west of West Ward School. price \$3000; some terms. See W. A. Gilmour or phone 705. NICE cheap apartments for rent;

REAL ESTATE

NICE garage apartment and garage unfurnished; close in; or pavement; inquire Mrs. Corco-

FOUR-room unfurnished apartment in new duplex; half block from high school and Central Ward; apply 1007 Main Street. ONE, two and three-room apartments at Camp Coleman.

1301 Scurry; phone 939.

ran, Post Office Cafe.

FURNISHED apartment with private bath; also bedroom. 904 Nolan: phone 1238.

16 PARTLY furnished or unfurnished 16th.

WOLTO private entrance; couple only; call 847 or 1275, TWO-room stucco apartment; fur-

couple or small family; \$20 per month, 1403 West 2nd,

TWO - rootn unfurnished apart-

FURNISHED or unfurnished duplex apartment; 3-room and bath with garage at 307½ West 8th or phone 257 days; 598 eve-

TWO-room furnished apartment; upstairs; private bath; large closets; close in; bills paid. Phone 602 or call at 710 E. Third THREE - room furnished apart ment; connecting bath, 1504 Run-nels.

THREE-room furnished apart ment and 2-room furnished house; close in; garage; electric refrigeration; bills paid. 609 Gottad; apply 500 Goliad; phone

TWO-room furnished apartment south side; sewing machine; blocks from bus line; 1704 State phone 1324; also small neatly furnished 2 room house,

THREE - room furnished ment with private bath; electric refrigeration; garage; phone 1383 or 1218. Mrs. Amos R. Wood, 1104 East 12th Street. Lt. Housekeeping

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms; private bath; electric re frigeration; southern exposure; private entrance; close in; no children, Apply 700 Main.

Bedrooms

COMFORTABLE, rooms and apart-ments Stewert Hotel 310 Austin. NICELY furnished front bedroom adjoining bath in private home with couple; gentlemen prefer red. Phone 468 or 1510 Runnels NICELY furnished bedroom; pri

vate entrance; garage if desired. Phone 1136W. 909 Runnels. BEDROOM for rent. 606 Main. DESIRABLE front bedroom; ad-joining bath; phone 652-J. 1410 Nolan.

Rooms & Board 35 ROOM and board; \$8 per week; 910 Johnson; Tel. 1330. ROOM and board for two; gentlemen-preferred; good home ing. 1711 Gregg; phone 562.

Houses FURNISHICD 6-1

Dictator Plan Rouses garage. Also 3-room furnished apartment; close in; water paid. For France Is

Advanced WO-room furnished house near

2 FOR RENT: Furniture, stoves, washing machines, sewing machines, sewing machines, planos. Rix Furniture Exchange. Telephone 50 401

lights furnished; no dogs; couple A planned neighborhood of only. Apply Mrs. John Clark, 604 moderately priced homes. We planned neighborhood of have two houses for sale built under FHA requirements and inspection, loans approved

electric refrigerator and garage; couple only; apply at 209 West

FURNISHED 3-room apartment; private bath; built-in cabinet; electric box; all bills paid; couple only, 1602 Johnson; come to Park Hill Phone--1685 VACANT apartment at 900 Goliad Office Phone--718

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: 6-room house and two lots corner Benton and 16th; \$1300 all cash; no trade; see J. B.

Lots & Acreage RESIDENCE lots for sale. Inquire Of Convict Freed FURNISHED 3-room apartment

Farms & Ranches TWO or three unfurnished rooms for rent. 803 East 12th. FOR SALE: 160 acre farm; 140 THREE-room unfurnished apart

For Exchange

LOYALIST FORCES REPORT ADVANCE

Sheep. Samue City, Box 191.

HENDAYE, France (At the private The Spanish government reported the minutes of the court. 2-room apartment with private bath and garage; apply 504 East today its forces on the Segre front ing attorney at the time, testified

all bills paid; Torrente de Cinca in an attempt to move against the insurgent stronghold of Fraga from the rear. nished or unfurnished; bills Government advices said the ad-paid; private bath; garage; for vances came after the militiamen repulsed furious counter-attacks against their positions at Scros, ONE unfurnished apartment and about four miles east of Torrente one furnished apartment at 511 de Cinca and five miles southeast West Fourth. of Fraga.

On the Ebro front, to the south, ment; private entrance to bath; the insurgents reported further bills paid, 402 Lancaster. last milltinmen back to the east and bank of the Ebro.

> CARD OF THANKS We want to thank all our friends for the sympathy and kindness bestowed upon us in the loss of our darling haby and little brother. May God bless each one of you. May God bless each one of you. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollis Lloyd and

Friends Would Permit Daladier To Rule By Decree

PARIS, Nov. 15 (AP)-A plan to make Premier Edouard Daladier virtual dictator of France within the framework of republican government was pushed in parliamentary circles today by his

Under the plan, which was received by Daladier, the chamber of deputies elections scheduled for the spring of 140 would be postponed two years. In return, the deputies would vote Daladier a continuation of his semi-dictatorial decree powers until 1942.

Deputies who favored the plan held it contained the only possibility for the premier through his reforms in domestic and foreign policy.

This move was launched as the .Let us show you these foreign office issued two decrees homes and explain how easily which deputies interpreted as an indication that Daladier was going steadily ahead with his campaign to make friends with many, despite the Nazi drive against Jews.

One of the decrees permits the foreign ministry to start prosecuof newspapers publishing assist you with plans and statements considered offensive to . Drive out to Park the head of a foreign state. Government opponents charged this was an attempt to gag that part of the press critical to Adolf Hit-

The other, authorizing closed hearings on court cases "likely to have international repercussions, was admitted by foreign office STANBERRY RESIGNS quarters to have been designed for the trial of Herschel Grynszpan, assassin of Ernst Von Rath, secretary of the German, embassy in Paris.

47 Judge Orders Arrest By Another Judge

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 15 (A)-An COR SALE: 160 acre farm; 140 order was out today former of James A. Patterson, former of James A prison guard released from the V. E. Cottingham, chief engineer ment. of habeas corpus signed by District and head of production. Judge H. Fount Kirby of Groesbeck.

Judge Terry Dickens of Marlin WANT to exchange house and lot, to Sheriff C. L. Mitchell of Walker Ken Barnett place, for cattle or county for the arrest of Patterson, sheep. Samuel Greer, Garden given 15 years in 1934 for aiding county for the arrest of Patterson, Raymond Hamilton and two death cell comrades to escape from the penitentiary here. The order for his release was

based on his counsel's contention that the three five-year sentences assessed against Patterson had Spanish Frontier) Nov. 15 (A) - not been cumulative as entered on

were advancing on the village of he, Patterson and Mack Gates, Patterson's attorney, had agreed that Patterson was to take five years, cumulative, in each case, S. W. Dean of Navasota, then district judge, testified he made the sentences cumulative but failed to so

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If you didn't get through the "line" with an O.K., drive into our service department where skilled mechanics are ready to make corrections recommended by the Patrolmen . . . You'll find the charges most reasonable, regardless what make car you drive . . . Satisfaction is guaranteed!

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1938 RED CROSS POSTER



The appealing figure of the Red Cross nurse presents a plea for your annual membership in the Red Cross during the roll call, begin Armistice Day and ending Thanksglving Day. This is the official 1938 poster of the Red Cross, and appears in the form of a window card

COMMISSION POST

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 th Resignathat position.

chairman, said he would recom-

indicate in the court records, Patterson had served five years at the time of his release. Gates gave notice of appeal on 305 W. 3rd

Judge Dickens' order.

would save more than \$5,000 yearly.

BARGAINING AGENCY CERTIFIED BY BOARD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (A) tion of Laten Stanberry as head of The National Labor Board certi- at her pier the oil and gas division of the rail-fied the Bricklayers' and Masons' road commission, effective Decem-International Union (AFL) today ber 1, may lead to elimination of as collective bargaining agency for 150 anti-Nazis picketed at pier bricklayers at the Deer Park re- exits. fineary of the Shell Petroleum cor-Ernst O. Thompson, commission poration, Houston, Texas. The board also ordered separate

machinists and employes in the L. F. McKay L. G AUTO ELECTRIC Thompson estimated the move L. Grau

> & BATTERY SERVICE Zenith Carburetors Parts & Service Oil Field Ignition Phone 267

Mann Names Assistant

W. F. Moore Of Paris On Attorney-Gen-

DALLAS, Nov. 15 (AP)-Attorney General-Elect Gerald C. Mann tosy announced W. F. Moore Paris would serve as his first assistant soon after January 1. Moore's appointment was the first announced by Mann.

Born in Lamar county, Moore has resided there all his life. He was graduated from the University of Texas law school and of Wash ngton and Lee university.

He served in the Texas legisla ture immediately after gaining his law degree in 1895-97. His practice has been confined exclusively to Moore, through his defense of

the W. J. McDonald will that brought the University of Texas \$1,000,000 for the McDonald Astro nomical university now almost completed near Pecos, gained state vide prominence. He represented the university in the long case eventually carried to the supreme

Moore, a Baptist, Mason and member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, served as a member of the oard of Paris school trustees for 14 years. He is married and has two daughters and a son, the latter a member of his Paris law firm. "I am exceptionally fortunate in having such an outstanding lawyer as Judge Moore accept the place as my first assistant," said

Mann. "Lawyers throughout Texas

respect his undoubted ability and

GERMAN SHIP UNDER A SPECIAL GUARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 CFn Fearful of anti-Nazi violence, police au thorities assigned a special detail of 25 men today to guard the North German Lloyd liner Bremen

As the ship docked vesterday 100 detectives and police stood by to prevent disorder. Approximately

CRUDE OUTPUT FOR WEEK IS LOWER

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 18 (A)-TH Oll and Gas Journal reported to day a drop of 395,355 barrels daily in the nation's crude oil production for the week ending November 12, bringing the daily average output down to 3,243,796.

In Oklahoma there was an increase of 12,725 barrels daily for a total of 450,700, East Texas was down 148,047 barrels daily to 370,-400 and the total state of Texas was off 399,896 barrels daily

Production in Louisiana showed a drop of 7,560 barrels daily to 260,-740, California had an increase of 9,900 barrels daily for an average of 667,100, and Kansas was up 3,475 barrels daily to 148,075. Eastern states, including Illinois

and Michigan registered a decline of 14,264 to 231,777 and the Rocky mountain section had an increase of 1,020 barrels daily and an average of 72,080. MASTERS

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wrinkle proof, moisture proof-

est materials and styling. Just the thing to keep your youngster warm

this winter. Price range: 2.98 to 4.98.

Twisted Tweed -Tallored with stitched collars, single and double

Attention! We have just received a complete shipment

of children's COATS - all sizes . . new-

Today & Tomorrow BARGAIN DAYS Half-Price Admission MONEY CAN'T BUY WELYThing He'd trade all he had for something he couldn't buy! Warner BAXTER Plus: Fox News "How To Read" Community

> was mapped for a series of com nunity meetings, starting Friday and ending on Dec. 9 on the eve of he cotton quota referendum. At provided for excess selling. these meetings, to which men and women alike will be urged to come, servation and food production will be discussed. They will be attended by County Agent O. P. Griffin, rates will be lower than those paid

Sing No. 1

COMPANY" Coahoma Dec. 6, Midway Dec. Elbow Dec. 8 and R-Bar Dec. 9.

Melvin Douglass Florence Rice Claire Dodd

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Plus: "An Evening Alone" "The Forgotten Step"

Farm Program Is **Outlined** Before County Groups

Monday afternoon.

At the same time, an itinerary on narcotic conspiracy charges.

GIRLS' and CHILDREN'S

COAI

SPECIAL

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Nov. 18. Knott Nov. 21. Center in acreage allotments for these yearlings 5.25 down; shorn aged Of Animal Circus Moore Nov. 28, Hartwells Nov. 29, onsh Nov. 30, Vealmoor Dec. 1 Morgan Dec. 2, Gay Hill Dec. 5.

ELEVEN INDICTED ON NARCOTICS CHARGES

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (A9-The NEW YORK, Nov. 15 LP-The at from 27,000,000 to 29,000,000 and federal grand jury today indicted potatoes at from 3,100,000 to 3,300,000, and general soil depleting crops charges of operating a major nar-cotte ring, ending a 2-year investi-gation by unedicover agents of the reasury department.
Assistant U. S. Attorney Abel | lows; | Wheat, 17 cents a bushel and an

I. Smith, Jr., said the syndicate was the main source of supply for narcotic users in Texas under-bushel, making a total of from 27

Cardinal points of the 1939 federal farm program were outlined to a joint meeting of the county,

Major Garland Wilhams, district supervisor of the federal bureau of narcotics, said treasury departant an estimated adjustment payment of from 27 ment of 12 cents this year.

Corn. nine cents a bushel and an estimated adjustment payment of from five to six cents siving a contract of the payment of from 12 ment of 12 cents the year. the ring in 1936 when Eddie ("Rus- total of 14 to 15 cents compared to and community committees and the ty") Woodward, described as the a 1938 payment of 10 cents.

There were no price adjustment Houston, Texas, was arrested with payments under this year's pro-Irving Mendolsohn, of New York, gram. AAA officials said final determination of the 1938 rate would

Red Cross

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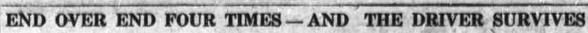
county to become a Red Cross "We want to enlist everybody who has a heart and a dollar," he reiterated.

were: S. P. Jones Lumber Co., and prices were no more than Union Club, No-D-Lay Cleaners, moderately irregular at the close. Security Finance Co., Bradshaw Transfers approximated 1,400,000 Studio, D. W. Hayworth, Great West Pipe and Supply Co., The Fashion, Dee's Cafe, Jobes Cafe Malone & Hogan Hospital-Clinic, Runyan Plumbing Co., Dean Grocery, Douglass Hotel, Big Spring Herald, Harry Lester, Moore school, Club Cafe, Barrow Furniture Co., A. C. Drug Co., Linck's Food and make repairs at 412 Nolan Stores, Collins Bros. Drugs, Albert M. Fisher Co., Big Spring Motor Co., Robinson & Sons Grocery, Levine's, Methodist Parsonage, Cunningham & Philips (three stores), J. & W. Fisher, Darby's Bakery, Elliott & Waldron Abstract Co., and Coca Cola Bottling Co.

RABBI CHOSEN

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 15 (A7 Spring versus S. Y. Bowlin, suit -Freaking a precedent of 317 on note, years standing in this town where the first Thanksgiving was held, a Jewish rabbi will preach the sermon in the church of the Pilgrimage Thanksgiving morning.

on business Tuesday.





Dallas' Phil Wharton, midget racer, left, overshooting the north curve at Sportsman park, toyed with death as he spun bot-tomside up again and again, coming to rest on the track's rail

Jones

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perity when he took office and

you liked the first few years of

ods had changed gradually. He said

bonds and note issues to the pub-

lic had reduced the damand for

"The tragedies, 1923 to 1933.

were so many and so severe as

to cause any one who survived to be cautious and try to steer clear of a repetition," he said.

"Enough time has elapsed for us

now to recognize there has been

a real change in credit require-

ments and we should make up

our mind to meet these require-

ments and adjust our banking to

Slated Thursday

eys, five Eskimo dogs, a bear and a

flock of performing birds,

Jones reminded the 1,500 bankers

his administration."

bank credit.

with only had bruises. He had crashed with L. Pauley, Coalgate, Okla., right. Another driver, Oscar Coleman, was killed during the day's events at the Dallas track.

MARKETS

Livestock

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Farm

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are mandatory, and penalties as

Cotton, rice and flue-cured to

bacco growers in the South will

vote December 10. Burley and

dark type tobacco farmers will

The 1939 conservation benefit

remain the same as this year.

Total payments to corn, cotton

and rice farmers who comply will

be higher than last year, how-

ever, when additional price ad-

justment subsidies provided for

The corn acreage allotted in the

those crops are included.

ballot December 17.

Plus:

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP) (USDA) Hogs 29,000, including 10,000 direct: at the meeting that banking methor 7.75; bulk good and choice 190-320 lbs. 7.55-70; largely 7.60-65; 140-financing business and merchan-180 lbs. 7.50-65; good light and dising through the sale of stocks medium weight packing sows 7.25-

Cattle 7.500: calves 2.000: choice ongfed steers absent; best early 12.25; several loads 11.50-12.00; cows 10-15 off; bulls stronger; weighty sausage offerings up to 6.65; vealers steady at 10.00-11.00; mainly

Sheep 12,000, including 200 direct; oday's trade fat lambs slow, weak; bidding 8.75-90; choice lambs held above 9.15; sheep steady,

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 (A) and several odd lots of cake fed us, by extending credit as nearly renunciation of war agreement-

(.25-7.60); packing sows 6.75-7.25. Sheep 3,000 including 850 thru; The itinerary includes Vincent Nov. 18. Knott Nov. 21. Center Nov. 18. Knott Nov. 21. Center In accesses of heavy reductions fat lambs mostly 7.00-7.50; shorn Push Ticket Sales crops, Rates of other payments will wethers 3.00-3.25.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 (49)-Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of three to eight points.

The troupe, headed by Mr. and Third Corners and the Control of the Co declines of three to eight points.

1	commercial area will remain at	decli	nes of t	hree t	o cigl	it poi	nts.
	from 94,000,000 to 97,000,000; cotton			Open	High	Low	
	at from 27,000,000 to 29,000,000 and	Dec.		. 8.75	8.75	8.70	8.71
	potatoes at from 3.100,000 to 3.300,-	dan.	V. v. v. v. v. v. v.	.8.67	8,67	8.66	8.66
	000, and general soil depleting crops	Meh		8.64	8.65	8.60	8.50
	nt from 145,000,000 to 150,000,000.	May		-8.45	8.45	8.40	8.41
Į	Rates of subsidies to cooperating	July		.8.30	8.30	8.25	8.25
	farmers were announced as fol-		9, , , , , , , ,			7.99	8.00
	lows;	Dec.	(new)	8,4013	1,4040	*0.00	8.01B
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	estimated price adjustment pay-	Mch	(1040)	8.07B	ere.	a = a	8 0.313
	ment of from 10 to 12 cents a						-05A
	bushel, making a total of from 27	A	nsked:	B-b	id.		

to 29 cents compared with a pay-

corn, nine cents a bushel and an estimated adjustment payment	1011 1011 , NOV. 15 1.1 COL-
of from five to six cents, giving a total of 14 to 15 cents compared to	' High Low Last
a 1938 payment of 10 cents.	1
There were no price adjustment	Jan8.57 8.54 8.55
There were no price adjustment payments under this year's pro-	Mch 8.54 8.48 8.48
gram AAA officials said final do	May8,33 8.29 8.29
termination of the 1938 rate would	July8.19 8.15 8.15
termination of the 1938 rate would depend on price of the commodi-	Oct 7.93 7.88 7.88

Spot nominal; middling 9.28,

Wall Street NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (49-Led

by steels, aircrafts and specialties. the stock market turned around in today's late dealings and substantially reduced or cancelled early losses running to more than points.

The ticker tape was behind at the opening, but offerings soon dried up and, after noon, a slow revival got under way. The list Concerns listed as 100 per cent was at its best in the final hour

Public Records

Building Permits Mrs. J. Barnett to stucco house

street, cost \$300. H. E. Allen to remodel house at 1017 Johnson street, cost \$900. Marriage License

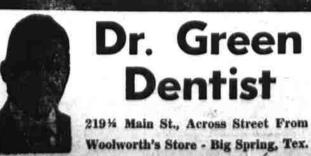
Braden N. King and Winslow of Big Spring. In the 70th District Court Britus Churchwell versus John

Churchwell, divorce and injunction. M. B. Hitt versus Essle Hitt, suit for divorce. First National Bank In Big

Ricardo Gomez versus Cruz Go mez, suit for divorce,

New Cars Humble Oil and Refining Co. Chevrolet sedan.

J. R. Harrison, Lincoln sedan. C. E. Doss, San Angelo, was here Midland Bottling Works, Mid land, Lincoln coupe,



Germany And France Near

Agreement

Accord Will Bind Them Against Making War

PARIS. Nov. 15 (P)-A French vernment spokesman announced oday that a basis had been reached for an accord between France and Germany renouncing war nto force.

"Not by unsound banking, but after the Munich accord of Sept. 29 attle 3,400; calves 3,000; few loads by using the facilities available to have brought their objective—the

Hogs 800; top 7.90, paid by small make, stitute an important step in the safety, school building safet killers; packer top 7.80; good to member that the borrower—the development of the Munich accord, welfare and library service. ded by County Agent O. P. Griffin, County Agent O. P. Griffin, County Home Demonstration Agent this year to farmers cooperating choice 175-280 lb. averages 7.70. In the cotton, corn, potato, peanut, price and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choice 150-170 lbs. Frice and most of the tobacco pro- 7.59; good to choi prudent borrower -is just as cagey which saved European peace at the berment. He explained it would extend the principle of peaceful so-

to use peaceful means for settle ment of any disputes that may Llons club members today prearise between them. It would de pared to push sale of tickets for the small entertaining Bible Anidare that there is no further problem between the two countries, in the high school based on statements made by Mis. O. R. Bible, consists of three claim again to Alsace-Lorraine, crisis that Germany would not lay

NEWS BY TELEVISION

Any scarcity of numbers in the ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 15 (42) troupe is offset by versatility. The An official of a television laboraponies go through a series of tory predicted today early cover-drills, formations and specialty age of spot news events by sight acts. Monkeys stage wire walking and sound broadcasts to the Amer-

feats and trick and fancy riding lean public, acts. The bear does a variety of Philo T. Farnsworth of the tricks, including a comedy feeding Farnsworth Television company stunt. The Eskimo dogs, vari-told delegates to the Institute of colored, rely on a repertoir of 20 Radio Engineers and Radio Manuacrobatic tricks, climaxed by a facturers association convention sensational high dive. Uncanny the events would be broadcast "as its are said to be performed by soon as we can get our trucks to the canary birds under the super- the scene."

vision of Mrs. Bible. His statement came as the asso Proceeds from the show will go ciation received a report saying toward financing the Lions club television receiving sets would be annual Christmas party for chil- available to the general public next dren in the Mexican section. spring.

PT-A CONGRESS IS OPENED AT LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, Nov. 15 (AP)-Opening-session of the 30th annual convention of the Texas Congress of

iay session and hundreds of womfloor of a local hotel where regis- harmony with the group. trations will continue until 5

against each other and hinted that Mrs. Charles Stephens of Fort Harmon, Deal, unable to attend. it would not be long before it came Worth, state chairman of music. pledged cooperation. This was the first official confirmation that conversations which have been going on since shortly layer bee

and several odd lots of cake fed steers and yearlings 7.00-7.75; bulk as possible to meet credit needs, and by being more elastic in the claracter and term of loans we shared the slaughter calves 5.00-7.00.

Hogs 800; top 7.90, paid by small member that the borrower—the member that the borrower—the development of the Munich accord, welfare and library service.

The board of managers atomasy with special or managers atomasy within sight.

A foreign office spokesman said the contemplated pact would conclude measures dealing with traffic safety, school building safety, child development of the Munich accord, welfare and library service.

KILLED IN MISHAP

WILLS POINT, Nov. 15 (.P) lution of international problems to Frank Johnson, 22, was killed to-cover other potential sources of day when the car in which he was riding overturned on a curve near by his mother, Mrs. Alice Johnson,

In Support Of Air Route Cities' Represen-

tatives To Meet On Dec. 6

Provision for comprehensive briefs on potentialities in areas around five Texas and two Colorado cities and compilation of these into one general brief for submission to the postal department was made at an inter-city airmail parley Monday in Lubbock.

Those participating agreed that Tom Cotton, Amarillo, Hal Jones, San Antonio, Dick Shinkle, Lubbock, J. C. Deal, San Angelo, and J. H. Greene, Big Spring, would convene in San Angelo on Dec. 6 to make final draft for the brief supporting application for a northsouth airmail route through cities represented.

Rep. George Mahon, congressman from the 19th district, assur-Parents and Teachers was con- ed those at the parley Monday ducted at 9 o'clock this morning that he would give the application at the First Baptist church here his full support. R. J. Smith, vicewith Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham, president and general manager of state president, presiding.

Two hundred and fifty-five delgroup that his company had alegates had registered for the threefile application for the line, and en were in line on the mezzanine added that he would work in close

Big Spring was represented in the meeting by Nat Shick and J After silent prayer, followed by H. Greene, Amarillo by Tom Cotthe congress prayer led by Mrs. ton and Mr. Gunn, Lubbock by A. Taylor, the assembly sang "The B. Davis and Dick Shinkle, San Star Spangled Banner," directed by Antonio by Hal Jones and Fred

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (AP)-New items in the legislation pro- A 15-year-old boy today identified gram of the congress, introduced to Charles E. McDonald as the man

estify against McDonald, who is charged with the attempted murder of the wife of Karl Krueger, Kansas City symphony conductor.

The spokesman said the pact Edgewood, John Bass, a passenger, two sisters and two brothers, all would pledge France and Germany was injured. Johnson is survived of Edgewood.

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