FD Leads 'First Table' Observance Six Ships Are

May Draw 200

persons at the third annual ban-

gressional district and honoring

Rep. George Mahon appeared

charge of arrangements for the

affair, said that he already had

received 143 reservations and that

several larger offices, Lubbock

and Plainview among them, were

will be a message from some un-

by Mrs. Maud Leonard, and the

West Texans trio, of which Mrs.

Alma Blount, Ruby Bell and Clarin-

the clerks, city carriers, rural

carriers and star route carriers.

Judge Cecil C. Collings will wel-

come the visitors and W. E. (Hap-

py) Smith, Tahoka postmaster, will respond. Owen C. Taylor, La-

mesa postmaster, will pronounce the invocation. Shick will preside

and J. H. Greene will be master

Band Benefit

Shows Friday

Two outstanding programs of

feats in magic are on schedule

here Friday, with receipts going

members of the Big Spring high

Mondro, master magician, will be

ray of dazzling tricks and illusions

in modern and Oriental magic. His

act features "The Artist's Dream.

called one of the most beautiful

and mystifying illusions being pre-

sented on the stage. Mondro also

specializes in doing acts of magic white blindfolded. Widely hailed

for his skill, he has been termed

Mondro will appear at the high

school auditorium at 3:30, in a

show especially for students. The

night performance will be at the municipal auditorium, beginning

at 7:45. Local talent will be em-

ployed to present special num-bers between the magic acts. The

mugician comes highly endorsed by colleges, schools, theatres and

"the man with the X-ray eyes."

school municipal band.

In the 19th congressional district

Greetings will be brought from

da Mary Sanders are members.

Postmaster Nat Shick, in

bright here Thursday.

postal office.

(By The Associated Press)

Families in 35 states and down today at the "first table" of the nation's dual Thanksgiving, joining in President Rossevelt's expressed hope that the world soon will be at peace.

The "second table" will not be served until next Thursday, in states whose governors declined to follow the president's decision to advance the holiday a week.

Despite the confusion over the date, there was unanimity in pulpits and in quiet households in schoing Mr. Rossevelt's preclamation:

"Let us give thanks to the suler of the universe x x x for the hope that lives within us of the coming of the day when peace and the preductive activities of peace shall reign on every continent."

British, French And Neutrals Suffer From Neutrals Suffer From Mine, Sub Warfare them.

The president and Mrs. Rossevelt led today's celebrants. As usual, Mr. Rossevelt will carve a big sturkey tonight at the Warm Springs, Gs., Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Ten patients, chosen by lot, will sit at the same table with the LONDON. Nov. 23 (A.) Postal Event Here Saturday

Prospects of an attendance of 200

quet Saturday for postmasters and giving. postal employes of the 19th con-

Mayor B. A. Toliver of Pecos, Tex., merely left the date in his proclamation blank, so that residents could make their own choice. In Washington, with the president and several members of his cabinet absent, the holiday was observed with church services and family dinners just as it was in half the country. Government offices

Thanksgiving usually is a big day for football fans, but today's gridiron fare was slim, for schedules are made months and even years in advance and can't be easily revised.

With the close of the first holiday, Christmas shopping will begin tomorrow. That was the reason President Roosevelt moved up the date-to boom yuletide buying through a longer season.

yet to be reported, Mahon will make the principal address of the evening before the Need Two Days 'To Get All Our Thanksgiving Done postal representatives assembled in the Settics ballroom and there also

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP) - The spirit of Thanksgiving seeped wn today into the strangest places.

One of them was the Bowery, the dirty downtown thoroughfare

announced official of the regional where floats of human jetsam from all over the world, where a meal of sorts can be bought for 15 cents, where a flop-house sleeping space Other program details include entertainment by the Melody Maidscomposed of Beatrice Peck, Juanita can be "rented" for a dime. Cook and Marie Baird-a vocal solo

One Boweryite, who classed himself a "bum by trade and a philo sopher on the side," said, "sure, even us guys got a lot to be thankful for. America has so much to be thankful for this year that we need both Thanksgiving days to get all our thanking done."

No Thanksgiving Unless It's Pig Killing Weather

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (A)-This warmish November 23 found Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler at work, Thanksgiving or no Thanksgiving. And he had a reason:

"Back in Hickory Grove where I was raised we never celebrated Thanksgiving unless the weather was fittin' to kill a pig."

Prefers To Stay In Jail And Get A Good Meal

there are 25 counties and a total of DALLAS, Nov. 28 CP)-Prisoners held on minor charges were or-124 p. stoffices. Other meetings similar to this have been held in Lubbock and Lamesa. ered released from the county jail today for Thanksgiving, but one

ow much preferred to stay.
"With all this food around," he explained to a liberating jailer, "I don't think I want to leave right now. I won't have anything outside -but in here I get a good Thanksgiving meal. How about me staying around a while?

The jailer's smiling consent permitted him to join a turkey-with

Major Markets Closed For 'First Thanksgiving'

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (P)-Almost complete closing down of the country's principal financial and commodity exchanges today accompanied the observance of Thanksgiving a week earlier than the traditional time in most states where important markets are located

the entertainer, presenting an ar-

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (P)-Fortune served up a skinny turkey this year to Wall street, hub of the nation's financial wheel.

The stock ticker, proverbially the pulse taker of business, only faintly has recorded the boom pace in steel, textiles, machine tools and other industries.

Business barometers register the highest levels since 1929. Share trading on the big board limps along at the slowest pace in

Despite the September war spurt in dealings, transactions for 193

have set a yearly pace well under 300,000,000 shares. Unless a belated sprint takes place in the final weeks of the year. the 1939 turnover seems likely to be only about one-quarter of the 1929 volume, when the tail-end of the epic post-war market and the ensuing crash rolled up transactions of 1,124,000,000 shares.

Be Thankful 'For Blessings We Still Enjoy'

by colleges, schools, theatres and service clubs.

The Band Booster club is sponsoring the engagements here, and tickets are being sold in advance.

LONDON, Nov. 23 (P)—United States Ambassador Joseph E. Kennedy, addressing "fellow exiles" at the annual Thanksgiving meeting of the American Society, said today:

"The war we all dreaded has come. All we can do is face the future with fortitude, with faith and with thankfulness for the blessings we still enjoy."

WANTED: ANOTHER FOOD COLLECTION LIKE THIS

Nation Confused Over Date, But Is TOLL AT SEA GROWS LAR United In Spirit Of Thanksgiving;

Neutrals Suffer From

Ten patients, chosen by lot, will sit at the same table with the president while he piles their plates with turkey, dressing, cranberries, and all the other trimmings. Even though the calendar doesn't say so, it's a red tetter day for the 350 patients invited to the party.

But it's just another Thursday in Plymouth, Mass., where the first Thanksgiving was held. Residents of Plymouth will celebrate next week, along with the whole of New England.

Three states—Colorado, Texas and Mississippi—got around the argument over dates by assigning two Thanksgiving days. Mayors of several cities did the same thing. Mayor C. D. White of Atlantic City.

N. J., in proclaiming two holidays, said last night:

"Tomorrow shall be celebrated by the city as 'franksgiving,' in honor of our president, and next Thursday shall be celebrated as Thanksgiving.'

Losses disclosed today were:

The British steamer Darino, 1,351

The British steamer Darino, 1,351 The British steamer Darino, 1,351 In Tax Suits 16. Sixteen of the crew were believed missing. Eleven survivors landed on the east coast after Are Entered spending three days in a submarine before being transferred to

an Italian ship.
The 4,576-ton Greek freighter Elena R., sunk by a mine; twentyour persons saved.

The British steamer Geraldus,

2,494 tons, formerly named the Candleston Castle; 26 saved. British trawler Sulby, 287 tons, sunk by a submarine off the Scottish coast; seven saved and

five missing. French fishing trawler Saint-Clair B-922 sunk by mine; eleven of 12 crew members feared lost. French fishing trawler Bayles 11 unk by submarine; 16 saved.

Geoffrey Shakespeare, parliamentary under-secretary to the admiralty, told the house of commons that 15 mines, all German, had come ashore on the eastern English coast within the last fortnight. In addition the Exchange Tele-

graph Agency reported that Gersowed miniature, high-explosive mines by parachute. The admiralty related that the

destroyed Gipsy was beached on and C. W. Mitchell. the east coast Tuesday after striking a mine. Forty of her crew were missing and 21 injured, Built in 1936, she carries a normal com-plement of 145.

As partial consolation, Britain the spectacular destruction of a German pir raider off the east coast which witnessed aerial combat for the third successive night and the third time in one

Villagers over a wide area heard the bark of anti-aircraft batteries and saw searchlights grope the skies while fighting planes went up to give chase. was officially German plane was shot down at

sea and another driven off. The British and French forces on the western front also reported success in the air, with destruction of eight German planes yes-

British naval writers have suggested that the sudden increase in ship losses is due to "magnetic mines," planted by the Germans at depths too great for mine-sweepers to detect but so devised that they rise when a sizable vessel passes overhead.

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of See SIX SHIPS, Page 9, Col. 1

Ask Dismissal Of Indictment

HOUSTON, Nov. 23 (AP)-A de fense motion to dismiss the hot oil indictment against Renne All-red, Jr., and Neal Powers was today by Federal Judge James C. Wilson. The entire morning was given

over to arguments on the motion. Defense Counsel Charles I. Francis contended the indictment should be dismissed because it alleged the defendants had conspired to "produce oil and transport oil in interstate commerce in violation of orders of the Texas railroad commission."

"We have proof here to show the oil was moved on orders of the rallroad commission," Francis said, "and therefore charges in the

indictment are not supported."

Francis contended that even if the oil had been produced in violation of commission orders, the indictment still wouldn't hold, because the government was un-able to prove it had been transported in interstate commerce violation of commission orders.

The defense attorney said the mere producing of excess oil in vio-lation of a state proration order is not a violation of the Connally hot inspection of the Panama Caual,

the oil was not on the basis of an The group, which has visited a order of the commission, but mere number of countries, planned to fly you permission of the commission to the commission of the commission of the commission to binnge outday of the oil.

Red said it was obvious from Lazaro Cardenss.

Syldence already produced that Rep. Paul W. Shafer (R-Mich) smeared her body with turpents had the railroad commission had said, "in efforts to strengthen the pertain information at the time, it United States defences in this area would not even have granted per-

Gestapo Claims Radio Contact With British Intelligence To Trap Munich Blast 'Spies' vision, and Sigismund Payne Best, 54, an aide. Yesterday the two men were ac-

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (IP) — "...
hearty greetings from your affectionate German opposition,
German gestapo..."
With-those words, according to
a DNB (official news agency) account published today, were ended 21 days of wireless contacts between the German secret police
and British intelligence—21 days
in which the German operatives
wormed explonage secrets from wormed esplonage secrets from their foe by posing as anti-Hitler

revolutionists.

The whiplash disclosure of the real identity of the "revolution-

ists" was said by DNB to have been given only yesterday.

That was one day after the gestape had announced obtaining a confession from George Elser of Munich that he planted the Buergerbrau time bomb intended for Adolf Hitler. The announcement said Elser had British financial backing. In the same connection, the gestape also had announced the arrest of two British secret ser-

vice men, identified as Captain Richard Henry Stevens, 42, chief of the European intelligence di-

Yesterday the two men were accused of direct connection with the Munich bomb plot from which Hitler escaped by only 11 minutes on November 8. Last night DNB distributed for publication an account of 21 days of coded wireless contacts between the gestapo and the British intelligence.

Outling "competent quarters."

Quoting "competent quarters," the news agency said that the contacts were ended at 10:10 a. m. yesterday with the following mes-

with self-important foolish pe greetings from your affectionate German opposition, German gen-

German opposition, German gen-tapo."

This grimly humorous finale to the gestapo's cat-and-mouse game was said to have been taken as a matter of routine by the British radio operators who got in the last word by acknowledging re-

See GESTAPO, Page 9, Col. 8

SUSPECTS HELD IN MUNICH BLAST 26 Judgments

Twenty-six judgments in tax suits filed by the city and the Big Spring Independent School district, nd in which the county intervened as a party to suit, were entered in the 70th district court Thursday morning.

With nothing but tax matters in prospect for the remainder of the day, there appeared the possibility that upwards of 75 or 100 judgments might thus be entered.

The suits were among the 112 filed by city and school (in which the county joined) in an effort to collect delinquent taxes,

Tax judgments were entered gainst the following: S. J. Schafer Dan Stewart, Annie Spence, S. H. Spence, S. J. Simmons, L. M. Paterson, W. R. Cole, T. P. Davenport. B. F. Payne, J. W. Porter, C.

Mrs. C. A. Robinson, A. C. Ro-Mrs. C. A. Robinson, A. C. Ro-mona, J. O. Pratt, J. H. Parker, A. Pena, D. J. Reynolds, W. F. Will Testify Thames Estuary last night had Schrims, J. O. Setsee, A. R. Otter man, E. L. McNabb, Ethell McBride, F. W. McGuire, M. E. Martin, R. D. Morris, E. W. Mitchell

In the only other action by the court, Son Oliver was given a five-year suspended sentence af-ter entering a plea of gullty to a charge of forgery. He testified as to complete restitution in the

Paris Raider Is Driven Off

anti-aircraft guns shortly after an admission that he had lied to midnight today turned back an in vading planew hile Parisians hud- he had divorced his wife in 193 dled in air raid shelters. Alarms (he's still married), and an adgave the city a five-minute margin mission that he lied when he tes-

of warning.

The plane wheeled over the capital and then flew out of range of divorced. anti-aircraf guns. There were no reports of bombs dropped.

Ore minute before the Paris alarm northwestern France was put on a state of alert. Several hours earlier two air raid warnings vere sounded in northern France

The French high command reported today that six German fighting planes were shot down yesterday, five on French soil and the sixth on Belgian territory. This morning's communique said: isn't "a very fi "A fairly quiet night on the leader replied:

front. Artillery fire at various points.

The French also reported suc cesses in naval warfare—destruc tion of two submarines within three days by the same torpedo

WAR PARLEY BERLIN, Nov. 23 (P)—Adolf Hitler discussed the progress of the war today with the leaders of Germany's armed forces in a meeting at the chancellery.

It was the fuehrer's annual fall reception of the heads of the three branches of the armed forces with services will be held in Fort Worth their staffs at which he gets a for Mrs. W. J. McAfee, 30, who rounded report of the past year's plunged five floors to her death military activity, from an It was assumed the Polish camferday.

It was assumed the Pollsh can paign and the future campaign on the western front were the main the western front were the main Identification was established by

meanwhile reported "unusually valuable reconnoitering results" from aerial excursions over France and Great Britain "despite strong pursuit plane and anti-aircraft defense."

SOLONS INSPECT THE CANAL ZONE DEFENSE

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 28 UF oil act.

George Red, special assistant to of Central American cooperation Mrs. Charles Carter, 28, of Sioux the United States attorney general, for strengthening defense of this Falls died after making, firemen contended the authority to move hemisphere.



'Golden Angel'

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (P)-The pro eedings in Fritz Kuhn's larceny trial were pointed sharply today toward the witness stand appearance of Mrs. Florence Camp, one time "golden angel" of the respondence but now considerably fallen from his grace.

"I thought Mrs. Camp was a very fine lady, but I found out she isn't," Kuhn remorsefully admitted yesterday, after prosecution had read into the records three of Kuhn's letters to her studded with protestations of undying love.
That renunciation of the blonde

divorcee capped a double recanta-PARIS, Nov. 23 (A9)-Thundering tion by the redfaced bundfuehrer: Mrs. Camp in 193 tified, yesterday morning, that he never had told Mrs. Camp he was

Camp will be called, as a rebuttal witness against Kuhn, who is accused of stealing money from his German-American bund.

The appearance of the letters obviously was the cause of Kuhn's turn against the woman he said he loved "with my whole soul and he loved "with my whole soul and New Cabinet body." When Assistant District Attorney Herman McCarthy asked when Kuhn found out Mrs. Camp isn't "a very fine lady," the bund

"I found out right now." He had lied he said, to shield Mrs Camp, as well as himself.

The state claimed that among Kuhn's alleged embezziement from the bund was some \$70 paid to move Mrs. Camp's furni-ture across the country. The trial, in recess today, will be resumed tomorrow.

LUBBOCK WOMAN PLUNGES TO DEATH

LUBBOCK, Nov. 23 (A)-Funeral from an office building here yes

The tragedy occurred shortly after Mrs. McAfee had taken her small son, Donald, 6, and a neigh-bor's daughter to town. She had left them in her automobile.

Besides her husband and son, Mrs. McAfee is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheets,

WOMAN MAKES A

Suspected As Kidnaper, Man Shoots Self

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 23 (A) Trapped in a tear gas-filled hotel room, an accused kidnaper shot himself in the head and died early today after a gun and word battle with a detective.

Floyd C. Wadden, 30, Davenport, Ia., auto salesman, told Police Chief Charles D. McKnaugh the man, still unidentified, abducted him in Davenport Tuesday morning.

Papers in the dead man's pockets indicated he was registered with the Iowa employment service at Marshalltown, Ia., as A. L. Morford, a butcher.

ford, a butcher.

Wadden said he slipped away after the kidnaper took a sixth floor room at the hotel late yesterday and called police. Detective F. L. Thompson and other officers rushed the corridor outside the search. side the room.

Thompson called the man to the door. The man fired, stilking the detective's pistol, Thompson fired back, hitting him in the hand. All the time he kept talking to the kidnaper, trying to get him to surren-

"I've got too much hanging over me," the man said, "I'll never drop this gun."

Thompson kept up his arguments, but after 40 minutes the man slammed the door and dared the officers to come after him. Thompson ordered tear gas spurted into the room, A minute

later the officers heard a shot. They found the man lying on the floor critically wounded. He died in a hospital soon after midnight. His fingerprints were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. McKnaugh ordered Wadden held on a vagrancy charge "to check some discrepancies in his story."

Wadden said he was kidnaped while delivering a car-"He just stuck a gun in my side

and told me to keep driving." The man forced him to drive 540 miles through Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, he said, holding up filling stations at Monroe and Des Moins In. Tuesday.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and EAST TEXAS - Partly clou

tonight and Friday, slightly cool of in northwest portion Friday. TEMPERATURES 2 68 8 71 See RUMANIA, Page 9, Col. 4 Friday 7:23 a. m.

EARTHQUAKE FELT IN MIDWEST: ONLY MINOR DAMAGE REPORTED

earth shock which lasted an aver- sas City home, said the sh

Two men identified by the

Captain Henry Stevens (left),

chief of Britain's European in

telligence division, and Sigis-

mund Payne Best (right), an

aide, were held in Berlin as

suspects directly linked with

the Munich bomb plot of Nov.

8, from which Adolf Hitler es-

caped by only 11 minutes. Pic-

tured below is Georg Elser, ac-

cused by the Gestapo as the man who set the bomb in the

For Rumania

BUCHAREST, Nov. 28 (AP)-King

Carol today asked former Premier

George Tatarescu to form a new

government to replace the cabine

which resigned after a breakdow

of trade negotiations with Ger

many. The nazis sought to obtain more oil and foodstuffs from Ru-

mania at a reduced cost.

Premier Constantine Argeto-

ianu gave the cabinet's resigna-

tion to the king and it was reported at first he would be

asked to form another govern-

Carol was expected to call

meeting of the crown council to

ment.

Munich beer hall.

One of the needles on the un

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23 (29 - An senger agent shaving at his Kanage of 30 seconds, but apparently lasted a minute and a half and did no major damage, was felt in described them as "terrifying." many Missouri and Illinois cities Dishes rattled, furniture was between 9:16 and 9:20 a. m. (Cen-shaken and some buildings shock, between 9:16 and 9:20 a. m. (Central Standard Time) today.

The Rev. James B. Maselwane, St. Louis University seismologist, said the center apparently was 25 to 30 miles from St. Louis, either See EARTHQUAKES, P. S. Col. 5.



he inquired. His father thrust his hand

wasn't molested?" Michael did not answer.

'there's no excuse for me — she needn't have died. It's my fault."

ge her carefully. "I don't see you make that out, my boy."

"I do. I should have seen I should have been watching m

"I don't know. I can only guess

can't prove it-yet. But I will

"You can't stay there, Michael."

"Ive got to stay there. It's jus

know more. I know it, and I can't

prove it--nobody else could ste

sharply. "How long before sh died did she take the poison?"

"That means about five o'clock

"Just that, Ourselves, of course

way of sorting out any one particu

"And won't stop there,"

His father swung on

den.y. "You know?"

oroner thinks"

"What do

father said quietly.

"The girls?"

won't leave Tuck."

will that be?"

"Thursday."

Continued tomorrow

Chapter. 31

Up Against Brains
"If you think you know who thi

"I can do something, maybe, It'll have to be handled at the inquest.

I can't do much until then. When

"I'll send out a couple of good

men" the Commissioner suggested "Only at night. We can't have it

Michael spoke again, "Were there

tory. Yours and his."
"Did the code man make any

"He doesn't think there's any

I think so, too," Michael mur

"The letter! And they say?"

"The murderer, you mean?"

Murchison, to Chicago. It was ar-closed in a larger envelope address-

"Faked," said the Commissioner laconically. "We're up against

"Yes. He sent that letter to Mrs

with them, and the peb

thing out of the letters?"

"Three days. Well ..."

"But dad-do you

"Well, there you are."

body?"

leave?"

past four until seven."

The Creeping

Chapter 29 UNDERCURRENTS

"I've heard that one can get maids at the residences very often," Tuck said directly to Mrs. Murchi-

They are so capable and gether. quick, and I can speak to them in their language. It is a great ad-happy. guage really thoroughly."

There was something vaguely ill-bred in the lift of her chin as 'ie spoke across Alix Lissey. Tuck no longer felt sorry for her.

"Had you a French girl just fore you left here, then? I rather - there was a French novel upstairs, a very battered and torn one. The kind a servant would

end. I burned it."
She flushed a deep painful crimhave been there some time," month or two before we left the

Tkat was what Tuck had been after. No maid? Then, this woman herself had cleaned the study the morning after her husband's disappea ance. If anything had happened... Tuck remembered the pipe fallen from nerveless fingers. If there had been marks of a struggle, anything of the sort... "Doesn't she always"." Bunny "Doesn't she always"." Bunny struggle, anything of the sort ...

man knew all about them. Charlotte Jean interrupted with the tea tray. At the same moment and her voice called "Come in, the McBains arrived, and Duncan from an inner room. Michael garden. His step was light end archway to the right. She still buoyant, and he smiled cheerfully wore the hat she had worn all py, she began after a minute. "It afternoon, and she still clasped in the tea table had seen him and her hand the chiffon handkerchief she is too fond of clothes and jewsone a few steps to meet him. His she had carried. It was twisted els, and...men. She has no breedface fell as he saw the people be-

"Oh, it's a party?" he said in boysh disappointment.
"Yes. Didn't you know?"

"No. I thought it was just your selves. But it was nice of you to

"Sometimes it's just ourselves, then? We'd love

His quiet face lit up. "You just ask me," he said. His glance went past her, over her shoulder. Tuck turned and walked back to the tea

Sinister Stress

And then occurred that incident upon which so much stress laid at a later and more sinister Alix Lissey, upon catching sight of Duncan, had sprung up with sudden animation, and had alwith sudden animation, and most run to meet him. She reacned him, most run to meet him. She reacned him, perhaps a dozen feet from the edge group. Her first word brought back that dark sullen look black, and his mouth tight and hard. She took his arm, and 'ed him off to the corner of the house. "Think he is! I know. And I and there she spoke for several minutes with force and vehemence. know. No one could have heard her. Her the chair behind her. kept suspiciously lowered. Dunca tensely. and then he glanced quickly at the rest, spoke one sen-

The rest of the party had at her hand was still. Her eyes were ranged itself in an attitude for fixed on some distant and terrible tea. Tuck poured almost absently remembrance. The men passed the cups and the "Listen," she said more quietly, bread and butter, and later the "I want to tell you all about it. ittle cakes. Afterward, in remembering, Tuck knew that Duncan't do anything, I can't tell the kind of queer feeling that I must bles?"

Then you can do as you please. I get on. I want to tell it. I've some through can Murchison had certainly helped with the rest. She would have been my friends. It's a terrible been so happy to say defin'tely been my friends. It's a terrible been so happy to say defin'tely position. It's—it's unnerving."

Bunny suddenly got up, walked bear I want to tell it. I've some through third. There's something about him,—Duncan... I must make it very plain. It will surely come up "Taked bear I want to tell it. I've some through which is not to tell it. I've some through which is not to tell it. I've some through the side of the some through which is not to tell it. I've some through the side of the some through which is not to tell it. I've some through the side of the side of the some through which is not to tell it. I've some through the side of the s that he had not, that only Jared Bunny suddenly got up, walked —later. I wasn't the only one who Devoe had. Jared Devoe was those across the floor, and put her hand heard him...if I had been I would ougtly objectionable in his oily on the older woman's shoulder. unctuous way. But he had not been "We can understand that," she the only one. All of them-Mi-

Mrs. Devoe brooded all afternoon what I've got to tell." Marie Murchison, for some not Bunny's hand dropped. There too obscure reason had failen silent, and Devoe hadn't wanted her to fall silent. He sat down beside again. "Til begin at the begin-

mentioning that leveliness to Mrs., realized that it was the wheel Deane, who was at the moment pesice her. "Isn't Mrs. McBain Marie Murchison's long, crimson perfectly beautiful?" she asked. "Who was she before she was married?"

"I don't know, I'm sure, that her people were very wealthy "They train them, and pay it was a love match, as you can very small wages, and the see, and McBain was still at Med won't stay very long. Did you ever get one there?"

all. He was an orphan or some thing out of a home. It's remark swiftly with a flash of white teeth, able how he's gotten along withou a French girl whenever I any help, and they're so happy to

> Tuck was glad someone Nearly everyone else the sunny garden was carrying, seemed, a heavy secret burden. T Know Who-

Only a few moments after th Devoes, who were the last to leave, had gone, the telephone rang. Mi chael lifted it from the desk

answered. He shook the phone, "Hello Oh....yes, it's Michael Forrester. He listened, said, "Yes, we will Right away," and set it down.

"It's Alix Lissey." He turned the two girls. "She wants us to come over. Right away. Her voice sounded queer."
"I wonder if she's sick?"

asked dryly.

Murchison came up the path closed he door carefully behind the woods and into the him, just as she appeared in the ture.

His stan was light and applying to the right. She still "The Murchisons weren't hap into a string. There was a high spot of color on each cheek, and her manner was strange, excited.

"Come in," she said, and turned ried her." to precede them into her giving

room. "Sit down." She would not sit down herself, but paced the floor restlessly 'T've dent. I saw ner there, too, in a come to the conclusion it's time friend's house. It was humiliating dresufully hard to be polite, isn't to talk," she said after a mon ont. for her to come here as a Profes 'Don't know what's come over me. That creepy feeling at the tea me, when I knew her secret. She's -you felt it?" She looked directly as common as dirt. If she'd tell the at Tuck.

"I don't know what you mean

Miss Lissey."
"Don't beat around the You know they were all hating each other—watching each other like cals and mice. Cats and mice That's it."

"What do you mean, exactly?" Michael asked. "I'll tell you what I mean. You know..." she stopped in front of the Devoes?"

Michael hesitated. "This is no time for hesitation. want to get this thing straight.

know he was murdered. voice, as was pointed out later, was who murdered him," she finished

She paid no attention to his ex- to him." ace to her angrily, and left her. clamation. The handkerchief in

one. All of them—Mi said softly. "It has been hard for his life for him..." she stopped. "The many delibed."

you."

"Please go on, Miss Lissey,
The woman leaned back, and Tuck begged, almost in tears. Her mind was busy with con- looked up into Bunny's face. "I jectures as to the inner meanings saw him look at you this after-of the facial expressions she saw, noon," she said. "You won't be so of the words and tones she heard, kindly to me when I've told you

Fall sheek. He ask down beside for the control of t

a parrow squeaking. The moon was low, but there was just erough light down the path to make the outlines clear. The man wheeling the barrow was in hurry.

"The man?" Tuck gasped. "Yes, A man...we all know, I knew him by his figure. But that wasn't what caught my eye. I vas....what I saw in the "By his figure-" Michael re eated strangely.

Miss Lissey shuddered.
"I didn't realize then what I was seeing. It was such a strange mysterious business, I almost believed I was dreaming it, when I saw that man, bent with the load, that heavy barrow, with a man's leg dangling from the end, and one white hand over the side near me thought I thought someon stop to wonder where, or who he was....that was the thought that flashed into my mind. The man went down toward the river . .

"The next day I heard that Pro fessor Murchison had gone away on a trip . . . and for a minute i until I remembere that thing I had seen the night be fore. When it was dusk I went out and looked at the Murchison gate and there were the marks of the barrow, clear and deep in the path So i knew."

and I slipped out and ran home.

Michael started to speak, bu she held up her hand. "I'll tell it in my own way," she said. "There's a lot else you must understand first." She looked at him. "Where did that barrow go?" she asked sharply. "I've tried to find the path. I can't." She rubbed her head again with that same nervous ges

"A lady's maid?" Yes. That was it. He met he in Williston, when he was a stusor's wife, and live next door I'm wandering again. Where we

'Spoil His Life' "You were saying they weren" appy. But—I want to ask one happy. question very much, Miss Lissey How does it happen that Mrs. Mur chison was a servant? The Devoe surely might have helped her."

"Her relatives?" "Humpf. They're not her rela tives."

"What!" 'Not a bit of it. She's always been scared stiff I'd tell that too. they say they are re "But . . . they lated, Miss Lissey."

"Well, they're not. You won" And I catch old Mrs. Devoe owning to any she sank wearily into such relationship. It's just some she have some devil's business together. She lived in fear that her the apparatus in his private laborahusband would find out she'd lied

> chael said. Not very.

"Does asked Tuck. "He may....He ... I've got to

never tell it....never tell. Duncan brains, Michael. Do you know what

"It was one day I went over there through the back gate for ed to Mrs. Murchison, General Desomething. I heard loud voices in livery, Chicago. In the corner was the study . . . I listened. It was typed, If not called for in five days Duncan talking to his sister-in-please open envelope and forward law. It nearly broke my heart. I enclosure. The inner envelope was thought — I never thought she addressed here. And that's what could make him look at her. I happened."
thought he was . . above her. But I was mistaken it seems. He was The commissioner looked at the

"I guess," said the co I guess we better just sit here

'Fidgety As A Cat It was late on the afternoon deeper into his pockets and jin-gled his keys.

The Commissioner spoke again. Bunny had been sitting together on the sun porch, looking out over the and sober; Bunny was pale, Tuck had dark rings under

threw his hat suddenly to the desk, and pounded his palm with a clenched fist. His gray eyes were Michael got up and opened the door into the garden. Tuck noted his tense face, the grim set of his itter.
"Damn it all!" he said. "It's my

ed sharply.
"Nowhere, honey. Just for a walk. I think I'll stroll down to the river. Will there be tea when I get

She got up off the couch. "I sh uldn't be surprised," she replied, "But I'm not staying here to see about it. Charlotte Jean can do it I'm. coming with you,"

"I won't be gone long."
"Well, so much the better. I don' feel like walking very far."
"Tuck, I wish you would

"I won't. I'm going.

Bunny stood up and straightened her dress, "So am L" Michael looked out at the calm and peaceful in the afternoor business..." he ran his fingers through his hair, and looked up sun. A crested blue jay swoope down on a branch, and cursed at Agamemnon crouched angrily on the ground. Over in the Deane yard "Not more than two hours, the Gordon's blond head glinied as he of his sleeping tent. Charlotte Jean came out of her kitchen fearlessly, So she certainly got it at our place. She was there from quarter and started to put the clothes or the line. "Who had access to the food she

"Come on, then," he said, with a li-tle more assurance in his man-

"Everybody. That's the damna-ble part....l should have known They went out the garden gate and up the path through the woods it was cool and damp-smelling under the trees; the ferns in the share were a soft thick green against the fallen carpet of pine Charlotte Jean. All the men helped needles. They had gone only a few feet, however, when Michael stop ing around. There's no possible ed suddenly and peered at the tal lar action. We'll have to get at it figure at the fork of the path differently. The person who killed Who is that?" he said under his

and a tail? You're as fidgety as

. . a cat."

Michael said nothing, Duncan approached them rapidly, a certain that I knew for sure that he'd determination evincing itself in his gotten it away from her at last, walk, in the swing of his shoulders. and put it away for me." Michael groaned. "I've talked all night to them. It's no good. Tuck won't leave me, and Bunny He, too, was pale and tense; his blue eyes had shadows beneath deposit vault for you?" Michael them. He spoke directly to Michael asked quietly. without looking at the others. person is," Michael's father told him, "can you take any measures to guard against trouble?"

"I was coming over to see you.
There's a something I want to—
that is, I have a favor to ask."
Michael looked at him levelly. "Very well," he said with a notice able lack of warmth in his tone Tuck glanced at him in surprise He swung round on his heel, and led the way back to the house, the others following in silence. Michael pushed open the door of the sun porch and held it for them to pass Then he turned to Duncan. "Yes?"

The district attorney fingered his with his own troubles to notice Michael's strange manner. He was her name. I might as well say right frowning, He drew a deep breath.
"Oh, do sit down," said Tuck.
for her to prove that the diam lotte Jean to make us some tea." Duncan looked down at Bunny. She put her hand on the arm of the big wicker chair beside her. He code. He says they look like the chael remained standing beside the mured. "I think so, too. Are you

> uncompromising justice in his eyes. hammock.

There was a hint of sternness, of

"I'm not going to tell you every-thing," Duncan went on more slow-ly, his eyes troubled. "Some of it Edgar and I, and he said he'd leave

a wronged, deserted wife. I know what she thinks she's

"You are sure he won't come Fositive. Edgar is a very strongminded person. Once his mind is
fully made up nothing can change
him. He wouldn't have left her if
he nad intended to come back."

You know here is a very strong into the least sorry. "Do y
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said to you yesterday afternoon
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"You knew he was going? How?" "He told me, months ago, said he "I can explain, but I don' was making his plans. He was just to at the present moment. going to drop out without leaving you tell me?" trace and go away to start over Be somebody else-a wanderer. He may life—he just wanted freedom. He hated this narrow life."

"Scientists rarely have that point of view," Michael murmured. "I suppose it does sound strange. But his private life had undoubtedly

Continued tomorrow Chapter 32 "I'd better mart at the begining," Duncan said,
"It might be better."

haven't confided in you before. You must believe me. It was like this—when my brother told me he was going, he said too that he had had to, you know." a very definite reason for leaving his wife as he did. He said—well, it wasn't what he said particulared the lid. Inside were the thirty a little more smoothly."

iy. We needn't go into that. But pebbles, once more wrapped in the "You mean he was due did tell me that he was leaving little pieces of paper, and beneath trying to deceive us? omething for me, the only thing of real value that he possessed. He said he wouldn't want it where rie said he wouldn't want it where of the bex in amazement. "They he was going, and he didn't want aren't diamonds!" he said. He wife to have it. He said he'd picked up a pebble and unwrappe put it away in a safe place until it. He stared at it as it lay in hi to do, and when he wanted to go, and then if he made up his mind

very suddenly, I could go and get t. It sounds foolish until think it over. You might say, why didn't he give it to me then? Well, because he didn't have it then. He it, and she wouldn't give it up. he said it belonged to her." "May we know what this thing was, Mr. Murchison?"

"Yes. It was a diamond neck-ice." He looked at Michael unlace." happily and made a hopeless ges-ture with his hand. "I know it sounds most unreasonable," he pers. He glanced at the letter at said, "It was mentioned that night the top of the pile. His face crimitation you expect to see, Michael? At Deanes'....I don't suppose any soned.

Someone in a red suit and horns, of you noticed. Marie said she'd never had a diamond necklace, it was only one made of brilliants. That is not true. When she said

and put it away for me."
"Why didn't he put it in a safety

Duncan put a hand over his answered. "Don't you see why? key to the vault—the transaction of hiring a vault might be traced.
The question would arise — how
did the key come to be in my possession? Unless he left a signed paper to say that the diamends were mine, I might be accused of ... stealing from him. He didn't want to leave that paper, He wanted to drop out. And he was

afraid, too, that she would Duncan was too preoccupied cover about the vault and have her lawyers attach the contents in 'We're all fagged out, I'll ask Char- are hers, rather, were at one time given to her.

"They were hers then? She had right to them?" "No. This is the part I am no smiled a little and sat down. Mi- at liberty to explain. It wouldn't be fair to ... a certain person. But screens of the outer wall. He whis- that necklace. . . it was worth ove tled to himself, a little tuneless fifty thousand dollars....Edga whistle. He looked, for all his paid for it. It took all of his share height and his slimness, surprising of my grandfather's money. He like his father at that moment, didn't want to buy it...but... of my grandfather's money. He well, we won't go into that. He bought it. His wife always insist ed that it was hers that he gave i

Tuck came back and sat on the to her. His point of view was that he held that family inheritance in Duncan had been waiting for trust, to a certain extent, and that her, it appeared. He coughed a if he had no children it was to be ittle. mine. I don't want it. I don't need "I haven't been quite on the level it, but since he wanted me to have "I haven't been quite on the level it, but since he wanted me to have with you," he said at once to Michael. "I'm sorry now that I cumstances, I'm going to have there." I don't think it was quite them." There was a grim set to his jaw. "There'll have to be rueful smile.

Michael waited. "The went on. "I'll have to do

Buncan considered. "I'm no sure," he said, "but I think we were on the porch here at the time. Why?" He was a little impatient.

"I'm sorry if I appear inquis

At once the familiar dark sulle look came over Murchison's "Wny do you ask me that?" "I can explain, but I don't

"No, I will not. It was in con-nection with a subject I do not care to discuss."

"Oh, very well," Michael sighed He crushed out his cigarette, and went into the study. He came out in a moment with the gray tin box in his hands, "It will save you a little trouble," he said lightly, "If I give this to you now. We found but in the cold-air register. Would you say it held what your brother

promised you?"
Duncan looked at it eagerly, "It sounds utterly fantastic should certainly be inclined to That's one of the reasons why I think so," he replied, "But it's haven't confided in you before been opened! Don't you know what's in it?"

"Sorry if you don't approve. little pieces of paper, and them the sheaf of letters.

"No," Michael said. "They don' seem to be, do they?" them?" Duncan demanded angrily "Is this some practical joke, For rester?"
"No. I will take my oath that

and Miss Temple will support me in that 'statement." Duncan looked at Bunny. "That

He pushed the pebbles to one side, and seized the sheaf of pa-

much for restoring to me my property," he eath stiffly, "You're quite welcome," said Michael in an easy conversationa tone, and went straight on. "I sup-pies you know that Miss Liese; was murdered? It wasn't hear failure as was given out?"

The crimson in the young man's face receded swiftly. He stared at Michael with horrified eyes, "Murdered?" he repeated.

Duncan left. The two Forreste and Bunny still eat on the sun porch. Michael picked up his tea-cup and sipped at his tea. He waited.

"Oh Michael, Michael," Tuck wailed as soon as Duncan was through the gate. "Why were you so beastly to him? So dreadful?" "Was I, honey? Please give me

another lump of sugar."
"Michael," said Bunny quietly, "are you going to condemn Dun-can without asking him for his

"are you going to condemn Dun-can without asking him for his side of the story—just because of what Alix Lissey said?"

He set down the cup after a mo-ment and turned to her. "If you must have that question an-swered, use your head, child. That story he told; does it hold water in your eyes? It sounded like nothing but a string of melodra-matic nothings to me. Not very matic nothings to me. Not very well hitched together. I don't Duncan did not answer. He took think he really made it up himtrying to deceive us? What for

Well-we thought there were Duncan stared at the contents diamonds in the tin box, didn't the box in amazement. "They we, before we opened it?" "So did he. If there had been diamonds in it, they'd have been well worth the trouble of concoct-

ing . . . or memorizing . . . a story like that, wouldn't they?" Burny did not answer him. She thought it over. "Michael, you're mistaken for once," said Tuck. "Miss Lissey hadn't finished her story and anyouldn't get it. She—Marie—had the box contains exactly what it way she might have been wrong.

t. and she wouldn't give it up did when we found it. My wife Duncan's a nice boy if there ever Duncan's a nice boy if there ever was one, and he's telling the truth.

> when you can't come Chapter 33 THE CREEPING MAN Tuncan couldn't possibly (Continued on Next Page)

If he were telling a lie it would sound better, like your excuses



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"Of course I ought to." Micha

eyes, and his...." Michael held ap a warning hand

Shot at, rather. The first bullet

he dropped he had an instantaneous

waited there. "I know too much,

Tuck came running out of the house; Michael stood up hastily before she saw where he had been

and started off toward her. The

and I promised to help him break

"Was that what I heard?" sh

asked, her face clearing.
"Yes. And d'ye mind looking for

That would keep her in th

house, in safety, he told himself.

was even with the Horseshoe

There was no one, and no trac

of anyone . . . dropped shells cigarette cases or anything that

an obliging would-be murderer

"I can't find that old racket,"

"She doesn't know."
"Oh?" Michael wandered out into

the kitchen. Charlotte Jean was

Michael perched himself on the corner of the table. "How's your

boy friend these days?" he asked

"My boy friend, Mr. Michael? Which one do you mean, then?"

"The newest one. The pocket

size edition. Higgins. By the way, was he overseas, Charlotte Jean?" "Yes, Mr. Forrester, I think he

"Did he ever happen to tell you

whether or not he's a good shot?"
"Yes, Mr. Forrester, he did. He
is. A very good shot, he says."
"These men are gay deceivers,"

Michael told her gloomily.
"Yes, indeed, sir. As for Higgins

. From The Golf Course'

"Because he is, Mr. Michael

"Quite proper, under the circum-tances. Does he know you've

"No. I haven't had a chance to

"Is he still around the gardens?

"Oh, yes. Although he is letting

the weeds grow in our yard som thing scandalous."

"He didn't mention that

might be leaving the country?"
"No, he didn't, sir."

this afternoon?"
"No, Mr. Michael, I was taking

"But you were out in the yard."
"Yes, sir."

shot that fire-cracker off?"
was that it? It gave me a
tart, that it did. Yes, I was

"Well, that's nice. Now veren't you hanging out cloth

"Were you there when

You'll maybe have heard I told

I think the little man's crasy,

really should leave behind him.

He went back to the house.

vaguely.

he said

sir."

proken it?"

tell him yet."

lotte Jean?

folding clothes.

for it now, will you?"
"Um," she said as she

it in. I'll be in in a few minutes."

eh? And the inquest is tomorrow?

The Creeping

"Did Duncan offer any explana

"None. He said-he told m

"Mrs. Murchison. She-"What?"

"Yes'm. I didn't know what else

"My heavens! Are you sure

her. I bet we've caught the mus

"Not a word. She hasn't said a

just there or we'd have lost her."

Rage And Fear

Tuck was already on her wa:

it open. Marie Murchison, her lips trem

Tuck surveyed her. "Good morn

"I've always rather liked her

and fear mingled. "It is terrible

what I am suffering," she sobbed.

is how I am treated!"

That brought on another

burst. When shew as intelligible,

the woman said, "It is not in the

bathroom. I do not know where

you have put it, but I want to seel

flantly, "Now you know the truth

"Why do you think that?"

She shrugged her shoulders. There is no use beating about so.

a right to look for it!"

Mrs. Murchison."

They tell me my husband is dead.

ing," she said weakly.
"Your servant is—is—a

myself."
Mrs. Murchison's voice sho

derer, ma'am, that I have!"

"Didn't she call out?"

looked back at Tuck, we going to do, Tuck?"

gether.

ulity of anything very bad," Tucks face, Michael. Pres got an awfull

Michael muttered, bu to breathe what I had seen to any one. He said it was dangerous." hastfiy. Finally he came a stop. He leaned against the - the worst criminal I eve saw, who had committed unspeak-ably rotten crimes, had a face like an angel." As they came back and entered the study, Charlotte Jean burst into

an doesn't look like an angel," Tuck gried, "He looks like

talked straight at Bunny. "This isn't a romance we're living in Bunny. It may not even come all right in the end, the way romances do. I want you to under we should quite rightfully suspect Duncas about this time, knowing in ou inmost hearts that the hero car really do no wrong, and is in all probability suffering for another's orime, suffering in silence. Late "You are almost insulting

robably. I'm just stating facts, somebody prowlin' around upstairs, and I tell you I did get a start—Duncan's little story extended a lot of things very nicely, stairs, and I seen her in your bed-"Probably, I'm just stating facts that's all." He paused, "Really now, Duncan's little story nicely, stairs, and I seen her in your bed-plained a lot of things very nicely, stairs, and I seen her in your bed-didn't it? About the reasons for room. So I just reached in and like brother's disappearance. But grabbed the door and locked it. his brother's disappearance. But grabbed the door why didn't he tell it to the Com- And there she is." missioner long ago? As far as that "My heavens! Are you su goes, why did the wife, knowing was Mrs. Murchison? Sure?" husband was deserting her, go to the police at all? If Miss Lissey was right," he said quietly, "Duncan was probable." "Duncan was probably far more anxious to get those letters this afternoon than he was the diamonds. However," he said grimly, "he didn't get them all. We kept one to identify the handwriting by—when the time comes."

"Michael—why should he want the letters?" Tuck asked.

He did not answer. He was looking at Bunny. She stood with lifted chin staring out into the wood, "Bunny," he said after a me ment. "I want to ask you a favor. It is for your own good. I want to ask you not to see Duncan or have

anything to do with him again un til this matter is cleared up. Wil you promise that?" She considered. "No, I don't think I will, Michael," she said after a moment, "I am sure he is innocent. Why should I treat him like a criminal?"

"Do you believe me to be truthful person, Bunny?" "Yes." "Do you think I would make as susation against anyone if I were not absolutely sure of my

grounds?"
"No, Michael." Then, I will say this. Remen ber, I have chosen my words. I know exactly what I'm saying Bunny—if I told you all I know this case, all I am absolutely sure of, you would not dream of speaking to Duneau Murchison speaking to Duncan Murchison.

You would avoid him like the
plague. Your own feelings would
not allow you to associate with
him. Do I make myself plain?" m. Do I make myself plain?"

Dangerous She did not speak for a long minute. "Thank you, Michael," she you lived here." said at last, very guietly but her Behind her in the hall, Bunny hands were locked tightly together. choked. The angry woman at the Michael went back to Tuck. "Is window heard. She burst into a there more tea?" he asked in his flood to Gallic tears, tears of rage to the more tear."

natural tone. Tuck poured a cup with shaking hands. Michael bent swiftly and kissed her as he took his cup. She bit her lip to keep the tears back has left me for another woman. The shame—it is more than I can bear. It is awful. I cannot tell any-Bunny turned round. Her voice something I am sure I had better tell you," she said. "I promised Duncan I would say nothing, but now I feel that that promise can be becken" Michael waited.

"The other evening," she went almost immediately, "I went a walk with Duncan. It was just at dusk—you and Tuck went for a drive, perhaps you remem-ber. We went out along the river bank to look at the last of the sun-fet. It was very quiet and calm out there, and we sat down on a log to look out over the river. We stayed there quite a while, not talking much, just enjoying the evening and the quiet.

"It was nearly dark," she went on, "when the thing I want to tell you about happened. Remember we were sitting there perhaps twenty feet back from the edge of the bank, just under the over-hang of the trees. You know the place — there is a sheer drop of tock from the edge of the bank to river below; it must be thirty feet down. No one could possible

ny, just a minute," Michae said quietly. "Was this just this side of the first big ravine?"

like an animal almost . . we could only see him against the shimmer of the water, you see. And I was going to jump up or say conciting—but Duncan saw him first. He put his hand over my mouth, and held me there as if he were made of steel. And after a weblie him was not be the east of

found what my husband had hid-den in the house." Tuck surveyed her levelly. "Why didn't you come and ask for it, Mrs. Murchison, if it was really "Well, we were just going to get up and come home—when, as true as I am sitting here, Michael, there was a man creeping along the ground between us and the edge of the cliff. He couldn't have come up over the cliff; he couldn't — I don't see how he possibly could have come all the way along the

GORDON'S DUGOUT come all the way along the nd from the ravine. We were ng directly toward the ravine

"I want my husband's love let-ters—from snother woman," said Mrs. Murchison.
"I can see that you wouldn't want us to read those letters," said Tuck thoughtfully. "But, when we have already seen them, why didn't you come and ask for them, in stead of sn—of coming here like this to look for them?". Mrs. Murchison was start

"The police!" sho whispered.

"Yes, You see-they want very is. If what you say is true, if you can prove it, then the matter will be closed as far as they are con-The next morning added another paragraph to the queer and mysterious story unfolding before their eyes. Bunny and Tuck, contrary to Michael's express orders, had been for a walk in the woods. serned. You might better have told hem the truth in the beginning." Mrs. Murchison said nothing, her footsteps faltering and uneven. At the foot of the stairs she turned. "I cannot prove it," she mut-tered. "I do not know who she is." "Well, then," Tuck said, "don't worry about it. Let the police prove it." the room breathlessly. "It's a good thing as you're back, Mrs. Fur-restor. I haven't known what to

They watched her as she went slowly home on the curving path; up the steps and into that other si-"Locked who in my bedroom?"

lent house.

Tuck looked at Bunny, "She doesn't know yet about Miss Lissey, does she?"

"She couldn't know. She wouldn't But, Charlotte Jean-what did ou-how did you get her there?"

most hearts that the hero can you—how did you get her there!

"I didn't, ma'am. She went herodally suffering for another's self. She said as how she was goin' is Michael's car, Tuck."

Ime, suffering in silence. Later home, wouldn't wait, and I let herodally mared up. I'm not so sure that be almost insulting, it will come out that way."

"You are almost insulting, ichael," Bunny said.

"Probably. I'm just stating facts."

"She couldn't know. She wouldn't dare act this way if she did. There she may be made and said act this way if she did. There dare act this way if she did. There dare act this way if she did. There she may be made and act this way if she did. There dare act this way if she did. There dare act this way if she did. There she may be made act this way if she did. There dare act this way if she did. "For what, Michael?"
"Tuck, you crazy little cat, why

did you go out into the woods when I expressly told you not to?"
"That's no way to talk to a woman, even if she is your wife, Michael Forrester," Tuck said hotly. "And anyway, how did you know?"
"Charlotte Jean. She phoned me "It was somebody in a purple at the police station, and said that dress. I saw it stickin' out of the you were lost in the woods, and clothes closet when I reached in that she had the murderer locked for the door. Sure it was her, in your clothes closet. What did she

"I," Tuck gritted, "will skin that girl. I will flay her."
"Oh, no you won't. I'm going to give her fifty cents. You're worth word, although I did hear her nearly that much to me, Tuck. tryin' the window. It's a good what's happened? You look just thing the porch roof doesn't come busting full of talk." So he heard the story.

Aggrieved
After lunch Michael left the Tuck looked at Bunny. Bunny house for a walk — "to think things over" he told the girls. He made his way directly through the the stairs. "Let her out," she said, trees to Freddie's grave, — which Supposing you tell me what make "But Tuckie—wouldn't Michael he knew to contain nothing but an you guess, and I'll do the guessing Charlotte Jean said something did not know that the body of his in which the words Mr. Michael pet had been stolen. That theft was and lunch were mentioned. But something Michael had not quite know?" Tuck did not hear. She turned the explained even to himself; but he

He had another mission. Beyond the grave he stood a mobling, her eyes black, was standing in front of the open window. Her that ran along the edge of the sure is not a friend of mine," he hands were clasped tightly to- trees — a very faint little path said bitterly. "After what he did to trees — a very faint little path that might have been made by animals going down to the water to drink. The river swirled and like to kill him, I would."

Splashed below him, and the wind in the said bitterly. "After what he did to that might have been made by animals going down to the water to dope he had and put it in his meat. I'd like to kill him, I would."

"I don't feel exactly that way Mrs. Murchison's voice shook. "I was not so easy to followed it. It was not so easy to follow, lying as out that he's killed me. Are you?" am looking for the bathroom," she said. "She asks me nothing. She His weight kept dislodging the turns the key and laught Laughs! that weight kept dislodging the turns the key and laught Laughs! turts of grass and roots which had been the footholds, and he was forced to grasp at the over hanging thetically. "That would have been burkes to keep his balance. In a terrible. Naturally, you couldn't have been expected to know that other small promotory, and Minima to the some morning, and find out that he's killed me. Are you?"

"Nope."

"He's killed Edgar Murchison," Michael said, "and Fred. And Miss been the footholds, and he was forced to grasp at the over hanging burkes to keep his balance. In a moment the bank angled out to an each of the result." thetically. "That would have been terrible. Naturally, you couldn't moment the bank angled out to anterrible. Naturally, you couldn't moment the bank angled out to anterrible. Naturally, you couldn't moment the bank angled out to anterrible. Naturally, you couldn't moment the bank angled out to anterrible. Naturally, you couldn't moment the bank angled out to anterrible. Naturally, you couldn't moment the bank angled out to anterrible. Naturally, you couldn't moment the bank angled out to anterrible. Naturally, you couldn't moment the bank angled out to anterrible. Naturally, you couldn't moment the bank angled out to anterrible. Naturally, you couldn't moment the bank angled out to anterrible. bank as he slipped around the corner. The path was not more than

The angry woman at the a narrow ledge of rock here. As he turned the corner he cam upon the object of his search, but clay; and inside the cave, on a which immediately disclose itself as half a barrel, sat Gordon

one. I cannot confess it to them. I come here to get the proof that he has done so. And this Deane, Michael grinned. Gordon looked up and their eyes met. Gordon was "I'm sorry," said Tuck sobarly.
"We do know what you are going through, Mrs. Murchison. It must tunned. He opened his mouth and shut it again. He stared. "Hullo," said Michael. "Any obbe dreadful. But what possible proof of your husband's action could you find in the bathroom?"

makes me dizzy." "Holy sufferin' codfish," said Gordon in a hoarse voice, "how'd you find this place?"

"Looked for it," said Michael leasantly. He went a few steps farther, and entered the cave. He looked around him.

This was in reality little more

in your bedroom for it." She lifted her face. "There!" she said dethan a deep hollow, dug out la-boriously, for the marks of tools were still in the walls. Along the You are keeping something from me which should be mine, and I have a right to look for it. I have back ran a few boards on top of a clay ledge left for them, and in "I don't know what you mean, front of the table thus formed was Gordon's chair. On the table stood The black eyes stared, then the an old coal oil lamp, with a blacklids fell secretively. "I think you ened chimney.
"Pretty nice place you've got

here," Michael went on with interest. "Bet it took a lot of work to "How'd you find it?" Gordon asked in an aggrieved tone.

"Did you ever hear the story about the lost horse?" Michael asked him as he sat comfortably down on the floor.
"What lost horse?"

"What lost horse?"

"You know what it was. You "What lost horse?"

"Well, once there was a horse, and it lost itself, and nobody could find it until a half-witted kid went my husband's love letters from another woman." out and brought it in. And they asked him how he did it, and he said he just thought if he was a horse where would he go, and he went there, and the horse had." "Hasn't got anything to do with my cave, has it?" Gordon asked

"Well, not exactly. Except that you're the horse." Gordon's snort was elequent.
"If I had been you, you see," Me hael went on, "I'd have certainly me out a cave along here, if

be on the bank above here on night when you had the light or and I saw the reflection in th and I saw the reflection in the river. I'm not spying on you. But if I did, you'd have to admit that I had a right to. You've laid yourself open to it."

Gordon's face was pale, "How" you know...." he was beginning when Michael stopped him.

"Can it," he said crisply. you too that you're not going to be hung for it, not for a couple of days anyway. He ticked the items off on his fingers. "First, you wrote a letter on your father's typewriter to the Police Commissioner asking where Professor Murchison's diamonds are. Then, when the Commissioner didn't seem to do anything about it, you gathered unto yourself several dishpans and so on, and Mung them on the outside of our doors while you did untawyou too that you're not going to be of our doors while you did unhaw-fully enter the study and search for them—the diamonds, of course All this, because your friend and satellite, Higgins, did discover a mer si-gold watch lying on the path with a piece of bloody paper beside it, and perhaps for diverse reasons is Lis-unknown to me. Is it not so, my young friend?"

"Oh gosh," said Gordon again. "Most inelegant," Michael con mented. "Isn't that all true?" Gordon gulped. "I—I guess so."
"Where'd you get the key?"
Gordon did not answer.
"Very well," said Michael.
"What were you going to do? Fer-

ret out the mystery, and find the "There ought to have been one. "Ab-solutely. But is there? doubt it, You see, Gordon," chael said, "the diamonds found. I found 'em."

"Honest and true."

"Shucks. Oh, well."
"Very philosophical indeed Quite a commendable attitude Michael looked at him keenly "How much do you know, young ster?" he demanded. Gordon eyed him thoughtfully What about?

"Oh, about everything. Do yo harpen to know who murdered Edgar Murchison, for instance? That might be helpful." "Nope. I don't know that. But I

bet I could guess without trouble." "Guesses are quite, quite use less. I've been guessing for seme Supposing you tell me what make

How's that?"
Gordon looked at him shrewdly. "Why should I tell you what "Well, why shouldn't you? Is th key in her bedroom door and flung did not stop today to think about it. murderer a friend of yours? Or do it open. He had another mission.

thirsty atmosphere?" ment at the edge of a little path The boy's jaw tightened. "He

made a gentle singing in the tops about it," Michael said candidly, of the pines. Michael stepped into "But I'm not exactly anxious to the little path and followed it. It wake up some morning, and find

Chapter 35 OATH OF SECRECY

Gordon thought it over. "I don' kind of think I did. I used "to chael." watch that Lissey old maid snoop not quite directly. In the angle of ing around, and I thought maybe the bank hung a big plece of heavy burlap; it had been looped back live dug about hair the woods up with a nail, and there behind it was a cave, hollowed out of the "Ton't you think he might have "Don't you think he might have

been thrown in the river?" "They'd have found him down stream, wouldn't they?" "Unless a stone, properly tied to the body...." Michael suggest-

"He'd have to row him out in "Hullo," said Michael. "Any ob-ections if I come in? This ledge stared at him. "My boat!" he said. "I knew the same guy had it!" "Your boat was stolen a year ago, I thought you said, Gordon?" "Yes. That's right. But...."

"Oh, nothing. Only there's som body on this river got a boat. I've heard the oars at night when I been

"Oars at night, eh?" Michael considered. "Lately? Since we came here?"

"Oh, off and on all the time. don't come here every night. I You'll maybe have heard I tole have to wait until mom thinks I'm Mrs. Forrester about the money asleep, and I know they are, and he's comin' into, I didn't so muci then I come down here and read." as mention that I'd told Mrs. For-Michael glanced at the pack of rester before he fair flew off at cards on the bench. "And Higgins me. He said I'd no business tellin" cards on the bench. "And Higgins me. He said I'd no business tellin' comes too, eh, and you play his secrets like that, and he hasn't been around since. So I up, and broke the enkakement."

though. "Yes. But didn't he swipe a key to the study door for you?"
Gordon swallowed miserably.

"Thanks,' said Michael, "I an idea that's where you got it. Now about those oars. Is the boat out in mid-stream or close in?"
"Pretty close in. What gets me is that it always sounds like it's coming in to shore, and I listen, and the oars stop like it's been beached, and I been up and down every inch of this bank for miles and there's no place where a boat's landed. I go out every morning after I hear it, but I can t find it. So I guess it doesn't land

Sure it isn't down toward the gut ng places downstream either, till you get clear on the other side of

well. I don't suppose it con-erus us." Michael looked at the id keenly. The blue eyes were teady, the chin firm. Sense there, tichael decided.

I did see Mr. Devos. But he wasn' goln' anywhere. He was comin

said gravely. "But I den't think I will. You see, I need you I reed somebody to do two or three things for me, that nobody will notice. And I need somebody to dog "From where, Charlotte Jean?"
"From the golf course, I guess.
He had his golf bag with him, and
he came from the river bank way around and ferret out a few things where I mustn't be seen You're a sharp kid. If you're game to help me, I'll give you the oath of secreey and swear you in, and we're "And how long ago was that?"

away."
Gordon's eyes were shining.
"Top bet your boots I'll help!" he said enthusiasilcally. "I hat that guy anyway with his buggy brown "Oh-let me see I was just fin-ishing the colored clothes I guess it was maybe ten minutes ago."

THE INQUEST

"Slush, Gordon, No guessing al-lowed. No names mentioned until If the tension at Tuck's garden party had been unbearable, that at the inquest was beyond words. The announcement that there would be sorved in Mrs. Forester's house on you can prove it. Now, spit on your right hand, and put it over your heart, and repeat after me, an inquest on the body of Alix Sunday?" I swear, so help me Pete, never to divulge anything I know except to my chief, and I swear to act like a Lissey had thrown the campus in-to turmoil, or, rather, those of the group who did not already expect

fourteen-year-old kid with no brains as nearly as possible and never to hint that I am a special never to deputy. I swear moreover to obey orders without question."

"The last is the most important," dusty and streaked, and the variation of the heavy plain chairs and tables was sticky in the heat. But no one seemed to notice. They filed in silently, and sat down without in silently, and sat down without in silently, and sat down without don, is the Creeping Man."

Two Bullets

The inquest on the death of Alix
Lissey had been called for Wednesday. On Tuesday afternoon, Middle of the effects of polynomials of the Links of the links of the effects of polynomials. day. On Tuesday afternoon, Mi-chael, coming from the University Post Office by the woodland path.

soning on Sunday, at the age of fifty-two. Only Mrs. Deans showed any interest as that fact was read

went past his chin by a bare fraution of an inch, and buried itself, cheeked little man with a figure as he discovered by a careful search like a robin's, and a high chirping later, in a birch tree beyond him. The second clipped his coat collar, death, and death by violence in later, in a birch tree beyond him voice quite out of keeping with The second clipped his coat collar, death, and death by violence in There were no more because his dropped down instantly behind a cheerfully, with no apparent ealibig stump, and stayed there for zation of the dreadful meaning that several minutes. The shot had might lie behind the answers. Yet come from the river bank, and as he let no single point escape and once or twice let his gaze wanglipmse of a man's figure outlined der as if by accident to the District against the sky through the trees. Attorney and the Police Commis-"So?" he said to himself as he sioner, sitting quietly at the back of the room.

Tuck was the first witness called

"Mrs. Forrester, the decease was your guest on the afternoon o he day she died?" "She was."

gentleman with the gun would not "At what time did she arrive remain in his present position for more than a second or two. An idea struck him. "Go back to the house, honey," "About quarter after four, "Just what do you mean? Ten he said. "Gordon's got a new rifle

minutes after four or twenty-nive minutes after?"
"Almost exactly quarter after -I had been watching the time. "Why had you been watching the time, Mrs. Forrester?"

that tennis racket with the red "The conversation wasn't going handle? Dave wants it back. Look very well," Tuck said bravey, was hoping for a diversion, when saw Miss Lissey coming."

"That does not place the time "The Devoes had come exactly at four o'clock," Tuck explained. He raced back down the path to the river fork, and went swiftly "They had been there about fifteen minutes. I remember looking at my watch at twelve minutes after, and cross through the trees. He stood on the edge of the bank, and looked down-stream. There was no in just a minute Miss Lissey came."
"So it was with the Devoes that one in sight. Cautiously, keeping well inside the line of trees, he followed down the bank until he the conversation lagged?" "Yes." "Why?"

"I don't know." "Just what was this converse tion that lagged, Mrs. Forrester? Can you repeat it?" Why-it wasn't really a conver

sation at all. Mr. Devoe, I think, was talking to Miss Temp e. I said dead, and I'm sure it seems almost something to Mrs. Devoe about the sacrilegious."

"What is it, Mrs. Deane, may I sation at all. Mr. Devoe, I think Tuck said as he came in the door. "I don't remember that you ever with a red handle, Mi- er didn't seem to hear me, and h explained to her." "Well, perhaps I gave it back." "Where's Char-

"Had you noticed that Mrs. Do voe was deaf before that time?" "No. I didn't think she was deaf then. It was just-just that she

was preoccupied." There was more to the conver sation?" "No. Miss Lissey came just then Scating the Devoes and greeting them and Mrs. Murchison

taken the rest of the time." "Then Mrs. Devoe was preoccu pled when she first came party?" "She seemed to be."

"Did you note signs of preod supation in any other of your guests?

"Did this preoccupation of Mrs Devoe's continue all through the "Perhaps I shouldn't have called it preoccupation, Dr. Mayhew," Tuck said honestly. "Mrs. Devoe is

always very quiet and self-con "What do you mean by always? "Since I have known her."

"That is, within the last ter lays?"

He paused. His round little blu eyes regarded her seriously. "Mrs rrester, you are ready to swear that there was originally no poison in any of the food served at you house on Sunday?"
"Certainly, Dr. Mayhew!"

"Your servant-would you consider her to be capable of putting poison in anyone's food?"

Charlottle Jean, at the side of the room, gasped audibly. Tuck gave ly the same on the total cost as her a little reassuring smile. las: year. "Most certainly not. She is th

ast person in the world who would do such a thing."
"She has worked for you for ome time?"
"Two years."

"You were with Miss Lissey when she died, Mrs. Forrester. Did she advance any statement there that might throw light on her death?" that she was dying, or that she knew she had been poisoned?"
"Yoa." Tuck said quietly, with a quiver in her lip. "She said, 'I know too much." now too much. The clock suddenly ticked lou

iy, clearly, in the room.
"You understood her, Mrs. rester? Do you know what

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we did."

"And she knew why she was dying? Why someone, let us say,
wanted her to die?"

"You. "Mrs. Forrester, did you get the mpression that Miss Lissey had committed suicide?"
"No," Tuck said clearly. "No," "Thank you, Charlotte Jean

charlotte Jean, with a very white face and a nose red from being rubbed in her excitement, curtsied a little as she made her

"No, sir, I should say not, I don't know nothing about poison, sir."
"Well then, did anyone come int

your kitchen on Sunday per with the food?" "No, sir. Nobody come into my kitchen on Sunday for anything day on bus whatever, except that Gordon Mr. and Deane, eating of all the cookies, but that was after the rest had had but that was after the rest had had a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wel their tes, sir. Unless you mean Mr. Gre. set on their ranch. Devoe, and he only came for a

glass of water."
"A glass of water?"
"Yes, sir. For his mother, he aid. She was feelin' faint like."
"I see. Did he touch anything "He carried out a tray for me sir, but there wasn't no food on it." "An empty tray?"

"No, sir, it was a tray of teacups." "Full, or empty?"
"Full, sir, Mrs. Forrester had been pourin' in the garden, but the pupils of her room mothers, Mrs. Juliu Gault and Mrs. Paul Sheedy, wit the pupils of her room Monda; some of them wanted their cups afternoon with a theatre party filled again, and the tea she had vasn't hot enough so she sent me in with the cups on a tray to fill them in the kitchen. That was the tray Mr. Devoe carried out, sir." "Can you remember whether or not Miss Lissey's cup was on that

tray?"
"No, sir. I never knew who cups they was."
He turned aside for a m

luck. "Mrs. Forrester, can you anwer the last question?" "No, Dr. Mayhew, I didn't know that Mr. Devoe had carried out a tray of cups."
"You don't remember whether Miss Lissey's cup went into the houre to be filled or not?"

"I'm sorry, Dr. Mayhew, I can remember. He turned back to Charlotte Jean, now rubbing her nose frantleady.

"None of the other guests were in your kitchen at all, then?" "No, sir." "That will do, then."

Mr. Deane was called next, bu he had nothing to add to the evidence. However, his wife had.
"No, I didn't notice a single thing at all out of the ordinary on Sunday afternoon," she said, fumbling with her belt and pulling at the side of her strange hat. "That is, nothing that might explain at all the terrible thing that happened there — if it really did happen, which I simply can't credit for only ourselves were there, and I'm

"I gather that you did observe something a little out of the ordi-nary, Mrs. Deane?" Dr. Mayhew broke in rather severely.

"Well, it wasn't particularly important, and I really don't like to GOP's Outline

"Must I answer, then? Someho it seems hardly delicate. It was just something that indicated to me that poor Miss Lissey was hardly placks for their 1940 platform proplacks for their 1940 platform proknow, so particular, and had such good taste. I used to marvel at the beautiful costumes she had-but of ourse she had the leisure to think about those things—well, I must go on—it was just that she wore a beautiful mauve flowered chiffon dress on Sunday with a horsehair hat to match, and I happen to notice—you will pardon the inti-macy, of course—I happened to notice that she wore a white slip underneath it. Now she has a simply lovely mauve slip that was made with that dress, I've seen it several times, and I'm quite sure she couldn't have been thinking at all when she dressed or she would never have appeared in the white Why, the mauve one made simply all the difference in the

(Continued Next Week)

Cost For County Is Up In Percentage

The administrative factor fo Howard county under the 1939 federal farm program is three per cent, M. Weaver, adjustment assistant for the county agricultural con-servation association, was advised Monday.

Although a higher percentage

than last year, the factor is virtual-Weaver explained that while the

administrative percentage last year was smaller, the total payment were considerably larger. Thi year the administrative expense is about the same but the total pay-ments off sharply.

The factor is based on CAP (sub-

sldy payments, soil conservation and building payments, but it is deducted entirely from the agricultural conservation checks, applications for which are being sent to the state office. The factor applicate farms and ranches alike. In dollars it approximates \$11,000 for the county.

MORE REQUESTS FOR ERRACING WORK

visiting have with her slate C. B. Ramsey and Mrs.

Majors. Mr. and Mrs. John Sledge son, Jack, and niece, Miss D. June Sledge, have returned from visit with relatives in Ard

Okla. Clinton Sterling visited ter, Mrs. Cecil Huff, and Mr. F. in Odessa over the weekend. Musa Aquilla West is in Austor a few days visit with Mr. a Mrs. Pets West and family.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley a
sons, Kenneth and Bobby, spent i
weakend in Pecos with their dau
ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mr. limmie Hagar. Misses Virginia Chambers Edna Earl Bradham visited fris

in Coahoma over the weekend Frank Neeley, general superindent of Superior Oil corporation Tulsa, Okla., was in Forsan M Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Ballinger have returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomp visited their son and daughter law, Mr. and Mrs. James Thor son in Monahans, Mrs. Ed Chaney is in McCani for a visit with Mrs. Luia Chanc Mrs Chaney resides here with it daughter, Mrs. M. J. Bransfie.

and Mr. Bransfield.

Miss Margarett Jackson, teach
of the fifth grade class, entertain afternoon with a theatre party. Pupils who enjoyed the occasion Pupils who enjoyed the occasion were Dorothy Jean Gresset, Lovera Wilson, Joyce Jean Sewell, Jessie Belle McClusky, Nannine Sheedy, Roy Walker, Phillip Gresset, Nolan Shaw, Bo Stewart, Max Anderson, Jackie Grant Paleis, Carl

Jackie Grant, DeLois Gault. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson of McCamey were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpener.

Laquita Whisenhunt was entertained Saturday afternoon with a birthday party by her mother, Mrs. Louis Whisenhunt. Balloons and suckers were favors presented and refreshments were served to Monn Walker, Clara Mae Smith, Juanit Cox, Patricia Green, Yvonne Whisenhunt, Roy Walker, Jerry and

Billy Green.
Mrs. M. C. Lowery and daughter, Quata Carlene and Mrs. Earl Jack-son have been visiting Mrs. Low-ery's mother, Mrs. H. H. Van

Zandt in Tennyson, Lawrence Bee of Goldsmith has returned home after a few days stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee on the Superior lease. Among local deer nunters who have returned home are Earl Jack-son, Cecil Williams, Adron Egbert, M. C. Lowery and George Sledge. Their hunting grounds were in the Del Rio country. Jackson killed a wild turkey on the expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Monron

from Coahoma were visitors in the R. A. Chambers home Sunday. Miss Evelyn Talley of San Angelo is visiting in the F. T. Crab tree home. Miss Talley is a co

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P) particular about her clothes, you vided a diversion today for polit ical forecasters who for weeks have talked about little except the third term question.

Politicians generally agree the farm states will be one of the major battlegrounds in the 19 can paign. Republicans made gai in the midwest state and congressing the midwest state and congressions. sional races last year. They are eager to follow up those v It was learned that Senator Mc Naly of Oregon, senate minority leader, has been conferring witother party chieftains on ideas strong farm and labor planks McNary, one of the authors of

the McNary-Haugen farm bill bath in the Coolidge-Hoover days, b. Heves the administration's recip. cal trade program is detrimental i yestern agriculture. What his alternative plan will b

remains to be seen.
A second republican group study ing the farm question has just be. created. Chairman Hope (R-Kas of the house republican agricultural study committee named a sub-committee headed by Rep. Horton (R-Wyo), to hold hearings at Sait Lake City Dec. 1 and 2 on prob-lems confronting producers in that

A third republican group giving attention to the farm problem is a sub-committee of the general program committee headed by Dr. Glenn Frank of Chicago. The sub-committee is in charge of W. J. Goodwin, Des Moines banker.

Goodwin, Des Moines banker.

The executive committee of the republican national committee will meet here Dec. 7 to plan for the opering of the 1940 campaign.

Democratic leaders who have talked at all on the subject have expressed a belief the democratic platform would be largely an endorsement of the Rocsevelt record. However, the agriculture department has shown indications of a least reveniping its 1949 program to shift amphasis from crop production control to measures prevising greater protection to the soil.

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in the accident which cost the life have to be grateful, it seems to be thankful because on the whole the the century with Herr Hitler. The an appropriate time to take a look war-fates have been kind to the Soviet chief assisted the Nazi fueban appropriate time to take a look war-fates have been kind to the resent rer into the war, and then proceed-at Europe to see what, if anything, Allies—at least up to the present ed to pull territorial and political folks over there have salvaged out scourge of German sea-mines in of the wreckage to be thankful for.

Really it's surprising how much basn't unleashed its great fleet of good one can discover if he sets out alreships in massed raids against majesty can't help but be grateful

mistically. "Good," I suppose, is a Mussolini: He's undoubtedly relative term which has to be measured against its surroundings. Thus forced a show-down on the stability while we here in America are thank-ful we are out of the war, our manding military aid. And one as-friends across the big pond are sumes he must be further delighted even more happy because the war because he appears to be slipping they are in is no worse.

Now take British Prime Minister tion.

Chamberlain, for instance. I find he is cheerful because his gout is for thanks is that he has on hand

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sofficient foodstuffs and war sup-plies to stand off strangulation by the British blockude for a while. French Premier Daladier: He can be gled that this war hasn't pro-duced the invasion and devastation of French territory World conflict saw.

Joseph Stalin of Moscow: Please without end at having put acro-More seriously, he undoubtedly is one of the shrewdest horse-deals of

that with Russia, Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria still looking with stand off trouble.

The census of 1930 showed 102.5 men to every 100 women in the

World production of coal is about

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TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT—There are three horses in this picture, though you may have trouble believing what you can't exactly see. Just back of J. C. Brady's Bold Stroke (No. 1), clearing a water jump at Belmont Park, N. Y., is an unidentified horse. Parma (No. 9), about to clear the hedge, is owned by L. W. Robinson. Bold Stroke finished second.

AUTO DEALERS URGED TO BAND TOGETHER IN RESTORATION OF FADING 'PROFIT OPPORTUNIT

"profit opportunity" for dotes he recited ills of the dealer automobile retailers is disappear field, and painted a none-too-rosy ing from causes over which they future for auto dealers unless they apparently have no control, but do unite forces. restoration of prosperity is their own task, through cooperative en-pointed out, reciting a 39 percent

Hearne, a specialist in automotive most every automotive field, came time. here under spensorship of the Pacific Finance company, whose officials were hosts at a dinner session bock to San Angelo and Ballinger.

76th Lecture sion of the problems they face to- for an existence. day. Pacific officials here for the affair, which included a cocktail ing their profits," he said, "but we party and a sumptuous feast, were can't blame them. It's the system, R. S. McCune, Los Angeles, vice and retailers can't look for helppresident; Tom Rau, regional man- any more than they already reager for Texas; Ray Shorb of Fort ceive—there. They can't look for

ing their common problems. With taxes, not less. It is up to the deal-salty phrases and amusing anco-ers themselves."

The year 1939 has been an unincrease in registrations, while This was the general theme of a business in general for the nation stirring measage delivered to deal- gained 17 percent. At the same ers and sales managers of West time the "mortality rate" of auto-Texas Wednesday night by Wayne mobile dealers has climbed until it is the highest of any line of busiproblems who has been exploring ness. Citing the business increase, the industry's status for 30 years. Hearne said, "either the auto busi-Hearne, a Chicago resident who ness has been behind or we are has been a "trouble-shooter" in al- borrowing business from future

Disappearance of the profit opportunity is due to several factors, at the Settles hotel. Ninety-five the specialist said. The dealer is were present, with dealers repre- denied the freedom of other mersenting towns from Monahans and chants, he pointed out, because he Hobbs to Abilene, and from Lub- has a fixed place for purchase, CLOSED CHRISTMAS must purchase at a fixed price, and must pay cash. The race for vol-Pacific has sponsored Hearne's ume has created a pressure for Day, talks in eight western states, and business without profit, until the the lecture here was the conclud- public has the upper hand in tradein gone-No. 76-of the tour. The in deals. Hearne called the policy from Dec. 12 to Dec. 25 one of the finance company sponsored the of making excessive allowances for 12 non-operating days stipulated talks simply as a cooperative gesture to dealers, enabling them to and said this forced dealers to defor December. hear firsthand a thorough discus- pend upon service and by-products "The motor makers are increas-

Worth, branch manager; Sterling help from the public, because the P. Clark, Jr., district representa- public would take an immediate tive for the Big Spring area; Lance cash loss which it doesn't want to McFadden and Charley Latham. give us—and you can't blame the Hearne talked for two hours and public. Your salesmen won't help, a half, and kept his audience in- because they have their own livterested throughout with a vigor-ous, stimulating talk calling upon them. The government won't help. dealers to work together in solv- because it will need more and more

PULLMAN COMPANY FIGHTS STATE'S CONDUCTOR RULE

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (A)-A hearing Tuesday in Waco was set by the federal court here today on an order sought by the Pullman com pany of Chicago and Texas rail roads which would restrain the cexas railroad commission Attorney General Gerald C. Mann from enforcing a rule requiring Pullman cars to be manned at al imes by Pullman conductors.

In a petition filed yesterday, the railroads and Pullman company contended the commission's order of Aug. 8 would require an addi tional expenditure of at least \$33,-000 a year and employment of 19 more Pullman conductors. The Pullman company, in the

petition, claimed it would be required to operate its cars at a loss or discontinue the service on cer tain lines.

The company, among other things asserted it was not a common car rier and therefore not subject to regulation by the commission.

OIL WELLS TO BE AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (AP)-Texas of wells will not operate Christmas

nounced today

Closing days are every Saturday and Sunday and Dec. 1 and 25.

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w it is superbly blended to eatily the most dis-

Delegates Named To Methodists' Genl. Conference

A list of delegates to the Meth dist General Conference, at Atlan tie City, N. J., next April, has been received here, appointments having been made at the recent North Texas conference meeting at Lub-

O. P. Clark, district superinten-dent, Lubbock district, leader; J O. Haymes, Big Spring, secretary W. M. Pierce, Pampa; E. E. White Plainview district,

Dulegates to the jurisdictional conference, Oklahoma City, in May, 1940: W. C. House, Amarillo district; C. A. Bickley, Abilene dis-trict; L. N. Lipscomb, Lubbock First church; Cal C. Wright, Vernon district. Alternates: C. C. Grimes, Polk

street, Amarillo; C. A. Long, St. Paul's Abilene; E. B. Boweri, Sweetwater district; T. S. Barcus, Perryton district; Sam Young. Sweetwater.

The delegates to the general conference are also delegates to the jurisdictional conference. This city is in the Southwest jurisdic-tion. According to the plan of un-ion the general conference meets every four years, and is followed by the meeting of the six jurisdic-tional conferences in the United tSates. There is one lay delegate for each clerical delegate.

WOUNDS FATAL

LONDON, Nov. 23 (P)-Bir William James Reid, 68, former acting governor of the Indian province of Assam, and his wife were found dead of gunshot wounds today in their rural home.

The famous Comstock lode of Nevada has produced nearly \$800,-000,000 in gold and silver.

PACKING HOUSE MARKE

SPECIALS 4 lb. Carton 39c LARD 10 lb. Bag SUGAR 55c 25c Coffee

2 Boxes Matches Pinto Beans 19

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5c

12c

Large 24 oz. Loaf

Gebhardts GHILL GARNE 15c

Pepper

BREAD

Lettuce CELERY 10c SPUDS 19c

10 lbs. Potatoes 25c Each 1C

Quality Meats

Pork Chops 19 Fresh Half or Whole HAMS

Pork Shoulder ROAST 15c

Pig Liver Hearts to. 10c

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19c Bacon

Sausage 123

Loaf Meat 12 3

Brick Chili 19c

Oysters 39c FISH 19c

16c Roast

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No. 3-119 E. 2nd

Extra Fancy

Dr. Haymes Retained In Pastorate Here

Ansil Lynn Succeeded By Rev. J. A. English

Dr. J. O. Haymes will remain in Big Spring as pastor of the First Methodist church, and Rev. J. A. English will assume the pastorate of the Wesley Memorial church, it was revealed in appointments an-nounced by Presiding Bishop Ivan Leb Holt at the close of the North Texas Methodist conference in Lubbock Sunday night. Also re-assigned here was Newton

Starnes, assistant to Dr. Haymes. Rev. English, who will come here from Weinert, succeeds Rev. Ansil Lynn who, in completing two years as Wesley Memorial pastor, goes to the Westover church in the Stamford district. Dr. Haymes next Sunday will be starting his second year here. Starnes joined the First Metho-dist church last April.

E. B. Bowen was made superin-tendent of the Sweetwater district, in which Big Spring is located, suc ceeding Rev. C. R. Hooten, A new pastor was assigned to Coahoms Rev. J. W. Price, who succeeds Rev. D. A. Ross. Rev. H. A. Dooley, assigned to the Stanton circuit, will be pastor of churches at Lenorah, Freight Rate Courtney and Knott. Rev. H. H. Hollowell remains as pastor at

Rev. C. A. Bickley, former pasor here, was reassigned as super-ntendent of the Abilene district; Rev. Will C. House was retained as superintendent of the Amarillo district; and Rev. O. P. Clark was assigned in the Lubbock district.
Preceding the final conference

Ordained elders were the follow ing: C. P. McMaster, Tyrone, Okla.; A. A. Kendall, Lorenzo; D. D. Da-vidson, Idalou; R. L. Kirk, Roches-R. S. Kendall, Vega.

meeting Sunday night, Bishop Holt

ordained six elders and two bis

E. E. Wilcher and H. B. Coggin were ordained deacons. Pampa was chosen for the 1940 conference, winning over Sweetwater in a close vote. Ray H. Nichols, Vernon editor, was re-

elected as lay leader. the general conference in Atlantic funded to shippers if the order is City in April and the southwestern finally upheld. jurisdictional conference in Oklama City in May were: Dr. Frank L. Turner, president of McMurry college at Adrene; C. C. Grimes, Amarillo pastor; E. B. Bowen, Sweetwater district superintendent; C. A. Long, Abilene; T. S. Barccus,

Stamford pastor. Complete assignments in Sweetwater district follow:

Sweetwater: E. B. Bowen, super intendent; Ackerly, H. H. Hollowell; field; Coahoma, J. W. Price; Colosing and spokesmen for the rado City, C. M. Epps; Circuit, Lennel Hester; supply, Dunn Circuit,
Shippers claimed differentials A. B. Cockrell; Fluvanna, J. N. Tin-kle; Garden City Circuit, E. P. Swendall; Hermleigh Circuit, S. A. Sifford, supply, Longworth Circuit, Rufus Kitchen; Loraine; J. E. Shewbert, Midland; W. C. Hinds; Nolan Circuit, J. A. Wheeler; Roscoe, C. W. Foote; Snyder, L. A. JONES LAMAR GETS Smith; Stanton, Raymond Van D. ST. 100F POST Zandt; Stanton Circuit, H. A. D. ST. 100F POST Dooley, supply; Sweetwater, First, Waldron; District Missionary Sec-

Westbrook Is Grid Champ

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 20 Westbrook trampled Courtney, 29 to 13, to annex the 6-man football championship of District 12 here

Saturday night. With Buel Claxton, Red Davenport and Frank Oglesby leading the way, Westbrook had the situation NEW CONFERENCE well in hand throughout. Hines accord one touchdown, Claxton two and Bud Moore one. Oglesby kick-METHODISTS ed two extra points and Moore ran

Starting lineups: Courtney-Jones, Cox, Graham, Pinkston, Lewis Schuelke.

Westbrook - Hines, Anderson

Jackson, Claxton, Davenport, Ogles- eral conference was on the business

REMAINS HERE



DR. J. O. HAYMES

Change Held Up By Court

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (47)-The Texas railroad commission found itself blocked today at least temporarily, in an effort to abolish freight rate differentials in West and Southwest Texas counties.

A group of rail carriers obtained a temporary injunction in District Judge J. D. Moore's court which will prohibit the order from taking effect Monday.

However, the court decreed that the difference between present shipping charges and those stipulated in the order wiping out differen-Five clerical alternates named to tials, must be impounded and re-

A date for hearing on permane injunction has not been set. Differentials, authorized generally in areas where traffic was relaatively sparse, ranged generally from 10 to 20 per cent above normal rate classifications, Rail on officials have estimated the order would save about \$600,000 annually for affected \$600,000 shippers

Recently the rail lines sought and Andrews, H. H. Hunt; Big Spring, were denied a 90-day stay of the First, J. O. Haymes; assistant, New-order which was issued by the com-ton Starnes; Wesley Memorial, J. A. English; Blackwell, W. L. Porter-included volumes of testimony by

worked a hardship on them while transportation representatives presented testimony to show abolition of the special rates destroy them financially.

Jones Lamar was appointed dis-S. H. Young; Highland Heights, B. trict deputy grand patriarch over B. Byus; Westbrook Circuit, R. B. Midland, Big Spring and Sweetwa- those allegedly swindled. ter encampments at a meeting held in Lubbock Saturday by the Odd-

The degree staff of Big Spring encampment 151, I.O.O.F., initiated five candidates in the new hall at Lubbock.

Refreshments of cake and sandwiches were served to over fortyfive persons. Attending from here were Lamar, N. Brenner, M. L. Hayworth, Ben Miller, Perry Holmes, W. A. Mayes, J. F. Hending authorities have recently disclosed, has been well establish derson and W. S. Morrow. Another initiation class is

held soon.

LUBBOCK, Nov. 17 (P) - The Westbrook led in first downs, 9 new Northwest Texas conference of the United Methodist church convened here today after reports of the old conference were heard. Election of a district lay leads and of delegates to the next gen agenda of the new setup.

'Evil Old Men' Stage A Dinner To Honor Garner, Toast Him With Milk

DALLAS, Nov. 17 (A)—Spittoons Through fire and brimstone and those scorching milk cocktails, the President Garner with milk.

of the United States of America."

If it smacked of decency or of law and order "such incident or incidents were purely co-incidental and had no reference to nice persons, living or dead," the bunch toured after a few rounds of light.

The rowdies, member can be a such to the control of light of the lig and had no reference to nice persons, living or dead," the bunch roaved after a few rounds of liquid.

The rowdies, members of the Texas Editorial association and friends of the vice president for 20 years, started "sinning" precisely at 7:30 p. m. last night.

The dinner was inspired by a remark made by CIO President John L. Lewis. He called Mr. Garner "a poker playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man."

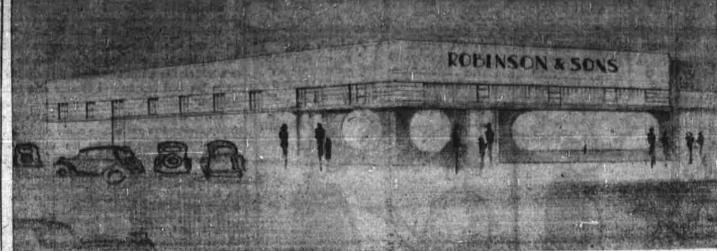
Mr. Garner wasn't there. He was down in the brush nountry banging at does.

bacco chewers and snuff dippers as a bunch; of "evil old men and wicked old women" toasted Vice emerged in a political field of daffodils, convinced the democrat But don't be misled by the milk will nominate Mr. Garner in 1940

The program of misdeeds included a round table discussion of the "best ways to sin."

The "evil-docrs" gobbled up "wicked Texas grapefruit, repulsive celesy hearts, corrupt clives, unwholesome Texas turkey, calamitous pickied peaches, penicious cramberry sauce, deprayed lettuce, worthiese French dressing, baleful ice cream and cake and ainful rolls and butter"—a meal that would make any ordinary hadrans sick.

WORK IS STARTED ON NEW BUILDING FOR ROBINSON & SONS



structure, located at 310 Gregg street, will be a 50x140 foot, bollow file and stucco affair, costing around \$13,000. Sugga Construction

building will represent the latest features, and will be modernistic in design. Plans are for completion the early part of February. T. J. A. Robinson and sons, Doyle and Lawrence, are associated in

Ranch Near Big Spring New Pipeline Planned Figures In Fantastic 'Gold Brick' Swindle

Small Fortune In Silver Held By Federal Men: Hi-Jacking, 'Con' **Activities Enter Into Story**

FORT SUMNER, N. M., Nov. 21 CP-A small fortune in bright bricks in silver was in government custody today, the outgrowth of pumping stations.

what an agent of the secret service pronounced at attempted "gold The Fort Worth

oricks" swindle of a wealthy Texas banker. The silver was dug up some weeks ago by a ranch hand and un-covered a fabulous yarn of buried treasure, ancient "maps" from Mex-pendent pipe line companies in

ico, "hi-jacking" and high-pressure confidence work.

Emmett B. Hargett, agent of the secret service in Albuquerque, tracts. Organization of a company said the gold brick swindle allegedly had already mulcted a West to build and operate the pipeline Texas banker and others of

thought to approach The silver bricks, 38 of them The silver bricks, 38 of them valued around \$4,500, were held by the U. S. customs in El Paso as federal agencies considered what have By Big Spring Hunter

been made, Hargett said, withholding names of those involved. Hargett said the silver hoard was uncovered by E. E. (Tex) Ferguson, who related he overheard a conversation revealing it had been "planted" on a ranch near Big Spring, Texas. Ferguson reburied it on a ranch here, then brought the secret service down on him when he attempted to

bank in Lindsey, Okla. Hargett quoted him saying tha wo men, whose names were withheld, had used old Mexican "treas ure maps" to induce victims to invest in a project to find "gold

sell a dozen bricks through a

bricks" buried long ago. Other meal bricks were found in Texas, Hargett said, but they proved to be bronze. When a load of the bogus treasure trove was accumulated for the victims, it was put into a truck and started for Houston—a destination never reached because of a mysterious "hi-jacking" in which the "treasure" was stolen.

Secret service agents refused to comment on the case, but indicated the silver episode in the alleged swindle thriller was either a "come on" to obtain new funds, or a meth-to Comptroller George H. Sheppard. Leading the West Texas region in od of assuaging the feelings

It was also understood treasury department and state of Texas were looking into the case, although what action was contemplated was not disclosed.

Meanwhile Ferguson, Harget said, maintained his right to the genuine silver bars by right of re-The gold brick swindle, various border authorities have recently ed along the Mexican border and has increased in popularity with confidence men sinve revaluation Mexico—"Yaqui gold"—customarily is the kernel of the schemes.

INFANT SUCCUMBS

for Avery Ross Marriott, infant son Ector o'clock Monday night a short time Glasscock 1,071,140 after birth.

Burial was in a local cemetery. Besides the parents, who reside Howard 6,634,337 at 904 East Fourth street, survivors Irion 5,894 are the maternal grandparents, Mr. Jones 2,559,397

Annual Food Matinee Slated At The Ritz Next Saturday

The Ritz theatre's annual food matines is scheduled for Saturday of this week.

Each year, the Ritz management presents a film program for which the admission "price" is an article of food—staples of any kind. The food is distributed to the city's needler families so that they have some extra niceties on the table at Thankagiving.

The destitute will be aided thus again this year with some welfare organization, probably the Salvation Army, doing the distribution.

Into Cosden Refinery Company Is Organized To Build

Connection With Wasson Pool

A new source of crude supply for Big Spring's Cosden refinery and a new outlet for production in the Wasson pool of northern Gaines county was seen Tuesday, when press dispatches from Fort Worth announced plans for construction of a six-inch pipeline from the Wasson area to the Cosden plant here. The project is announced as a \$580,000 job, including line and

The Fort Worth dispatch said East Texas, negotiated the con-

is underway at the present time, The Fort Worth dispatch said and is expected to be completed that Claude L. McIver of that city, this week. Contracts have been signed

with the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, Continental Oil Company, the Honolulu Oil Com-pany, and Amon Carter for the allowable production from a min-imum of 10 wells each of the con-Albino Deer Is Bagged

He had returned from a hunting trip in the Delaware mountains north of Kent with a rare specimen—an albino deer. He brought the which will supplement runs from work of arteries which stretched animal down Thursday, a 175-pound, nine-pointer; it is all white, with the Howard-Grasscock pools from over the commonwealth for 22,275 Tyler Commercial college, later was few markings.

The kill created a sensation among Kent hunting circles, Liberty its present supply of crude oil. Reconstruction and additions to Cosden repeatedly has announced the system cost \$31,321,706 while ranchers, but none had ever got a shot at it. Few albino deer have been reported.

Reconstruction and additions to Cosden repeatedly has announced difficulty in getting sufficient crude to meet its market demand. been reported. Liberty said he sighted the white buck running with ten other

—the herd itself being an uncommon sight. He made an extra effort to bag the albino and was successful. "That white deer standing out against those dark mountains really made a sight," he said.

Liberty was in a party which included George Oldham, O. H. Mc
Allister, Leander McAllister, Bob Asbury and Bobby Asbury. Bobby Asbury got a 16-pointer; Lelander McAllister a five-pointer, and Old-ham a four-pointer. But none of them were albinos.

WEST TEXAS OIL PRODUCTION

(Herald Austin Bureau) ned more than 20,000,000 summary prepared from tax reports barrels in 1939.

cated total production in Texas durdecrease was 20,220,555 barrels. Production in 35 West Texas

One West Texas county, Daw- cent

son dropped out and another, Kim AUSTIN, Nov. 20-While the ble, entered the production picture. state's total production of oil drop- Dawson county produced 3,056 barduring the fiscal year 1939, the out- rels of oil in 1938, but none in 1939. increase, according to an annual 1938, but showed an output of 185 mission bill enacted at the general

The comptroller's summary indi- production of oil during 1939 was county for flood control half of the Ecter county, with 16,300,048; Wink- ad valorem taxes for the state's gening the year ended Aug. 31, 1939, ler was second, with 12,274,063; eral fund collected within its borwas 469,620,654 barrels as compared Pecos third, with 9,645,519. The with 489,841,209 barrels during the preceding fiscal year Winkler was previous twelve-month period. Net first, Ector second and Ward third. that a general tax remission bill \$43,409,039.

Ector county, with an increase applying to all counties was unconof 3 970 273 barrels, led the state in stitutional. counties meantime increased from that respect. Probably the largest "The legislature is without pow-81 '34,665 barrels for the fiscal year percentage increase was shown in er,' Mann stated today, "to confer 1938 to 83,457, barrels for the fiscal Yorkum county's output which rose constitutional authority upon itself year 1939. The net increase was from 1,239,122 barrels in 1938 to 3, to make donations under the 'public 494,099 barrels, more than 250 per calamity section of the constitution

A county-by-county comparison of oil production in West Texas

for the last two fiscal years follows: 1,291,654 602,846 Minus Callahan 411,046 Plus Minus 95,458 379,522 21,659 Plus Comanche 5,494,634 Minus 382,328 Plus 3,056 985,071 Minus 12,329,775 Plus 1,244,151 Plus 650,109 1.225,368 Minus Haskell 67,874 Hockley 6,642,242 Minus Minus 6,454 2,260,030 NONE Plus Minus 604,922 390,370 Minus Plus Minus 9.464.132 Pecos 9,645,519 2,595,594 40,833 Minus Plus Plus 4.816 10,122 1,406,146 2,263,847 Minus Minus 26,111 5.574.575 Minus 9,719,625 Vard 7,722,360 Winkler12,274,063 Minus

FBI MAN IN CITY

Toakum 3,494,099

O. H. Bartlett, member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation IN TAX SUITS staff, was here Monday and conferred with police department heads concerning the system of operation filed in 70th district new in affect. consering the system of operation now in effect. He told E. V. Spence, city manager, that he would relay a request for a FEI school for officers, to be held in Big Spring, to the divisional chief, E. E. Conroy, at Dallas.

INTERVENTIONS ARE FILED BY COUNTY

1,239,122 81,734,665 2,254,977

1,722,798

filed in 70th district court Monday by County Attorney J. A. Faus-ti on behalf of the county in tax suits. The suits were originally filed by the city and the local school dis-trict. The county, by its interven-tion, becomes a party to the suits.

tracting producing companies.

The Cosden Petroleum Corporaion has contracted to purchase the oil for five years, said Henry Zwei-fel, president, and will pay the posted price plus 121/2 cents a barpany expects to be assured of a which the company chiefly draws

The pipeline company is contracted to begin purchasing oil on Jan. 15, 1940. One or more 55,-000 barrel tanks and a gath system will be built in the field as protection against delay in completing the carrier.

It was considered possible that lateral carriers may be built later to the Seminole and Cedar Lake areas of Gaines County.

Tax Remission Bill For Harris County Declared Invalid

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (A)-Attorney put in West Texas showed a slight Kimble county produced none in invalid the Harris county tax re-

session of the legislature. The bill would donate to Harris ders during the next ten years.

Several weeks ago, Mann ruled

by reciting the existence of a pub lic calamity which does not exisin fact."

Pig Stand's Special 31,876 Day Nets \$100 For 54,482 The Band Fund

Cold drinks and sandwiches wer 21,606 downed with a purpose Monday, 907,978 for through the courtesy of W. D. 29,084 Miller, the Pig Stand agreed to 3,056 set aside 30 per cent of the day's 916 proceeds to boost the fund for

3,970,278 new band uniforms.
110,378 With hungry helpers, donations,
369,635 and aid from Miller, the fund just 154,228 barely reached \$100 and stopped 13,388 However, that \$100 will be plenty 207,730 welcome to the Band Boosters' clui 7,905 who want to buy the uniforms of 560 order them by Christmas.

299,367 Many willing donors came by 185 and without taking even a sand-106,391 wich contributed a share and left 56,042 and according to the Band Boost 181,387 ers' club. These unknown friends 314,549 and others who have helped with 16,205 advertising the club, are getting 3,248 the heartfelt thanks of both the 8,449 club and the band.

The band members worked at

176,424 the stand, washed dishes and gen-176,426 the stand, washed dishes and gen-19,780 and tried to make themselves 138,442 useful during the day. According to Miller, he had a bigger business 1,997,285 yesterday than he has had for many a Monday.

FIRST CHRISTMAS PACKAGE SENT TO FAR-OFF ALASKA

The Christman season is

L. A. Eubanks Is Found Dead, Victim Of An Accidental Gunshot

Funeral Service For Retail Merchants Assn. Manager Held Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services were held at the Eberley chapel at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Lee Anderson Eubanka, manager of the Big Spring Betail Merchanta association who was fatally wounded by a rifle builet Sunday afternoon as be made preparations to depart on a

hunting exepdition.

Mr. Eubanks, 54, was found in the garage at his residence, I
Nolan street, shortly after 1:30 p. m., a bullet from a rifle having tered the body just above

> Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley returned an inquest verdict of accilental death, saying Mr. Eubanks died of gun shot wound near the

heart, which caused instant death,

The shot was accidentally discharg-

Max Westerman, who resides

nearby, and Roy Pickering, negro,

who lives in servants quarters next to the Eubanks garage, were

first on the scene after a shot

was heard. Hefley said the bullet

entered over the heart and rang-

ed upwards, lodging in a shoulder binde. He added that the car was

packed, apparently for a deer hunting tr'p and that a ram-rod and can of oil were at hand, in-dicating the gun (a .250-3000 Savage) was being cleaned.

News of his death came as

hock to Big Spring, where Mr. Lubanks had been prominently identified in business circles for more than 13 years. In addition to

operating the merchants' credit agency here, he had an insurance

agency nere, he had an insurance and loan business.

A native Texan, Mr. Eubanks was born in Rogers, Bell county, Se. t. 10, 1885. He was married at Tyler in 1909 to Miss Ollie Bethell, who survives. Mrs. Eubank was an active assistant to her husband

in operating the credit office

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Tom Eubanks of Hico; a

brother, Erie Eubanks of Hico; two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Camp-bell of Hico and Mrs. W. B. Page

of Amarillo, and a niece, Mrs. L. J. Campbell of Amarillo.

Mr. Eubanks formerly taught in

on the faculty of Brantley-

Oraughon's Business college in Fort Worth, and a member of the

business office staff at Texas

He was a member of the Chris

tian church, and was a leading worker in the LO.O.F. order.

Rev. G. C. Schurman, paster of the First Christian church, bad

charge of the funeral rites, assisted by Dr. D. F. McConnell

of the First Presbyterian. The Christian church choir had charge

Active pallbearers were Omar

Pitman, G. C. Dunham, Joe Faucett,

L. P. McCasland, state highway

catrolman, was an honorary es

Brown of Ackerly, W. S. Pickett of

San Angelo, Marley Stiner of Fort

arter, Archie Kemp, R. L. Pin

Hack Wright, Herschel Petty, Cecil

Westerman, Carl Strom, T. S. Cur-rie, Ben Miller, Vic Mellinger and

Carl Stephens, 19, Paris, Texus, was treated at a local hospital to-day for scalp injuries received in a

car collision east of here Thursday

Alfred Robinson, driver of one of

Jim Allen of Fort Worth.

Auto Collision

Youths Injured In

Smith, George Tillinghast,

Christian university.

of the music.

ed from the rifle."

SHOT IS FATAL



L. A. EUBANKS

State Road **Work Covers 2,480 Miles**

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (A)-The sta tistical picture or road building acrel to the carrier. The Cosden Com- tivity in Texas last fiscal year shows 2,480 miles of improvements delivery or 5,000 barrels, added to the state's expanding net niles on August 31,

Reconstruction and additions one which operates on a cash basis. were \$48,211,350. Moreover, the de partment ended the year with a cash balance of \$4,733,753.

During the year 891 projects, in cluding 70 large bridges and 10 grade crossing separations, were completed, adding to the system 753 miles of grading, 1,185 miles of gravel and callene surfacing, 1,182 niles of asphalt surfacing, and 188 miles of concrete and brick surfac-Gene Crenshaw, Dr. Lee Rogers, and Merie J. Stewart, ing. Highway protection devices and ndscape projects added to the

At the end of the year there were cort to the grave. Honorary pall-bridges and 18 grade separations, Smith, George Tillinghast, Andy totalling 1,692 miles under con-

struction Highway department revenue is derived from two of the four cents state tax on each gallon of gasoline—after deduction of collection costs of payment of refund claims—and savment of refund claims—and collections. Highway department revenue to d payment of refund claims—and from 60 per cent of motor vehicle plate fees. In addition, the federal government's state highway fund tion. Total receipts last year were

The average cost per mile of maintenance of all state roads has steadily decreased, reaching a new low of \$289.92 last year. In 1930 if was \$413.89.

State Will Build Storm Sewer Under Gregg St. Sector

Looking toward a coordinated flood control system for Big Spring, the state highway department has McMahan, driver of the other mathe state highway department has the state highway department has agreed to cooperate in the ultimate program by installing a storm sewer under one block of Gregg street before new pavement is established.

E. V. Spence, city manager, was the CCC camp in Panelson of the CCC camp in Pane

advised Monday by Julian Montomery, state highway engineer, that the highway department would include the storm sewer in its plans for Gregg street between 9th and CAR STRIKES MULE 10th streets. The work will be done at no cost to the city. Tre highway department will

"finance and handle the construc-

Felipe Mendez, Mexican, narrow-

'Makin's' For Thanksgiving Dinner Generally Cheaper Than Last Year

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 CP:—American housewives are swarming shopping counters for the "makin's" of one of the most economical holiday apreads they've assembled in five years.

In contrast with home makers in Europe who earry ration cards, American women with bulging Thankagiving dinner budgets found ample stocks on grocers' and butchors' shalves today to prices generally as low or lower than in any aimilar period since '926.

A survey of Chicago wholesale and retail markets showed house wives oan satisfy Thursday's meanurequirements today or temporary (or a week hence in seme states) at about the same prices paid a year ago. Same items, headed by the reported him retail foods were the investigation of the fact of the same prices paid a year ago. Same items, headed by the reported him retail foods were the investigation of the fact of the fa

chine, was uninjured.

tano, Ariz., were en route home Both cars were hadly damaged.

rollees at the CCC camp in Pan-

ly escaped serious injury early Monday when the car he was drivtion of the storm sewer for the one ing collided with a mule near Coablock in question," said Montgom-homa. L. P. McCasland, state high Normally a large volume of water mal cleared the windshield of the is handled in that particular area car, after being struck, and landed because it is near the juncture of on the top of the machine. The some large natural drainage chan-mule was killed. Mendez, who resides in Mineola, was unhurt

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Everybody's Problem

Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange said at the organization's 73rd annual convention in Peoria, Ill., last week that "we have not yet solved our farm problem, and it remains with us as one of the great unanswered steps toward recovery."

Just how far the problem is from solution is emphasized by two points brought out by Mr. Taber either one of which packs plenty of wallop.

1. In the last 10 years farmers received barely to per cent of the national income, including all government benefit payments.

2. During that same period the farmers have 'educated, housed, clothed and fed 31 per cent of the youth of our land."

Obviously, an industry that sustains 31 per cent of the population on only 10 per cent of the national income is a sick industry indeed. And a sick country.

The farmer's dollar during the last 10 years has been worth only 78 cents when used to pay for goods commodities and services used in rural life. That is another way of saying that the farmer's products have been selling at a heavy loss in a market that leaves him no protection, but compels him to buy in a market that is protected, artificially, up to the hilt.

It isn't a new problem, at all. It is as old as the tariff system-a system devised to give the manufacturers all the breaks at the expense of the producing and consuming population.

Only in recent years has the problem been attacked from the front. Not all of the New Deal devices have been happy or successful, but at least they have shaken the country, and particularly congress, out of its lethargy with respect to the farmer and his problem. It is a real, crying problem, and it affects everybody in the land. Until agriculture is restored to a profitable basis there can be no worthwhile or enduring recovery.

George Tucker -

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-The election of young Al Smith. Jr., to the city council added a sentimental interest to the afterglow of the recent elections. The son of the Happy Warrior, as the Old Man has been known for 20 years or more, steps into his pappy's shoes, and if he ever fits them he will be doing a good job.

about the Old Man him friends and foes alike concede him one thing: nobody ever accused Al Smith of anything that wasn't strictly on the level-and this in a day when Tammany rose and fell with the regularity of the tide, and

As for Young Al-he never had to work in a Fulton street fish factory. He never had to get out and J. O. Haymes, First Methodist passcrap for his ham and eggs, as his Old man did. But tor, and Rev. C. A. Bickley, Abilene, he's been brought up in a good school. He's got two former pastor. Mrs. V. H. Fleweyes and two hands. And, for all any of us know, this ellen and the Methodist choir had oction that barely gave him a seat in the council charge of the music. Knights by be the first step on a really significant career. Templar served as pallbearers may be the first step on a really significant career. Things like that do happen. The Old Warrier said and will be in charge at the grave before the election that here was one campaign he wanted the name of Smith to dominate more than any he could remember-and Al can remember them by the dozens. Maybe it's he, instead of the Kid, who is deserving of congratulations.

One of the really live wires around New York is Walter O'Keefe, who used to room with Knuts ice office here, Tuesday contented-Rockne when he went to Notre Dame and who now is some shucks in the radio field.

Old Rock always used to drop by Barney Gallant's, the Stork Club of its day, to chat with O'Keefe when he was in town.

One night on one of his football trips Rock carre around for a chat with O'Keefe, and found him

told O'Keefe that the famous Bald Eagle of Winters of Big Spring, brought Bend was in the club. South Bend was in the club.

"Why, sure," said O'Keefe, and the introduction

But when Broun's name was mentioned, Rockne

Chank you, Mr. Rockne," Brown said, "I sure the way you coach that Tale basketball team,

That was when O'Hosfe blinked. He hasn't figt yet just who was kidding who.

refes back of '88 is proving a washout JESSE COLLINS HAS dispose. Think of it—four years on the TOP SCORE IN TECH whiles to show for it but an educa-

Are You Listening



Said Saturday

Funeral services for Tobe Edward Paylor, 49, veteran Texas and Pacific Railway company dispatcher who succumbed to car mishap injuries at a local hospital at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, were held in the First Methodist church at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Paylor, fatally hurt when his car le't the road and overturned a mile east of the Cosden refinery, was found several hours after the crash and never regained consciousness.

Born in Clarksville, Ark., on Sept. 6, 1890, Paylor came to Big Spring 29 years ago with the Texas and Pacific railroad. He was chief night dispatcher at the time of his death. He also was a member of the Methodist church. of the Masonic Blue Lodge, was a Knight Templar and a Shriner.

lor and Tobe Paylor, Jr.; one date.
daughter, Frances Paylor; one H. B. Spence, Midland, executive Stu'ken, Wichita Falls; and his Midland to date. mother, Mrs. J. E. Paylor, Wichita

Services were in charge of Rev.

Two Hunters Get The Same Buck

S. G. Merritt, local manager of the Texas State Employment Servly applied his sharpshooting eye to

finding jobs for other people.

Reason: He had two bucks—four and seven points-hanging in the ice house. He bagged the deer on a hunting excursion in Kimble

Rollie Keith, Ralls, who was in sitting with Heywood Broun.

"I'd like to meet him," Broun said when the N. Key, Jimmy Alewine and M. C.

and the other eight points.

There's a story behind one of his bucks, however. He was hunting burgiar, was assessed a five-year with George Byers, Johnson City, suspended sentence and Manuel with George Byers, Johnson City, a when they spotted a buck. Keith Tm proud to know you, I read your column every day, I haven't missed it in years."

Broun blinked, for his column hadn't appeared in three pfenths. That was after the old New York through its skull and another than the property of the buck fell, a shot through its skull and another than the property of the peck. The hunters its neck. The hunters natched for the carcass, Keith wor Only other bag of the trip be onged to Alewine who dropped longed to Alewi turkey gobbler.

ENTRANCE TESTS

Jesse Collins, 19, son of Mrs. Ida Collins, Howard county treasurer, holds the distinction of schieving the highest score of 1,085 Texas Tech freshmen taking the psycho-logical tests required at entrance. He scored 167 of a possible 211 points. Tach officials pointed out that it would be impossible to an areer all the questions within the falloted time. The standard examine-tion bests students on quantitative is his hobby.

Permian Basin Meeting Will Be Held In City

Basin Oil and Gas association Fairview Class Has Tuesday evening made tentative ember 18 to arouse interest in the new regional organization as a prelude to a membership campaign.

Wednesday there appeared some doubt that the meeting would be held at that time since t will be during the season when Christmas shopping is reaching its peak and stores will be remaining open until late hours. It seemed more probable that the ession would be re-set for sometime after Christmas.

Attending the meeting were Ben Thomas. «Fevre and Tom Coffee, local di- Mrs. W. E. Wimberley of Loraine of commerce manager. The direc- law, Mrs. J. M. Bailey. rs said they wished to confer with Mrs. S. M. Warren spent Wednes-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, another director, day with Mrs. J. W. Wooten. Kate Paylor; two sons, George Pay- before setting a definite meeting

Six Sentenced In Dist. Court

entering pleas of guilty, were as-sessed either suspended sentences or fines in 79th district court Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning.

Herman Davis, who entered a plea of not guilty before a jury on

Three negroes were included in those appearing before the bar. Boxie Redding, negress, was giv-en a five-year suspended sentence for theft as was Shirley Tyler, negro, for concealing the money she admitted stealing. Henry Smith, negro, who contessed to the court that he beat his common law wife with a plank, was given a two-year suspended sen-tence for assault with intent to

E. L. Blackburn, an admitted losa got a one-year suspended sen ence on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

GLASSCOCK SCHOOLS TO HAVE YEARBOOK

A yearbook for the entire school system of Glasscock county is be-ing planned this year, N. P. Taylor, superintendent, said here Saturday. Never before has there been year book for the schools, not even the Garden City high school, and it is considered unusual that in undertaking the venture that it

plans for a mass meeting here De- An All-Day Quilting

FAIRVIEW, Nov. 23-The Baptist Adult class met in the home cheon was served. Present were Mrs. J. M. Bailey, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. J. N. Grant, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Stewart Thomas. The next quilting will be November 28 in the home of Mrs. Fred

ectors, and J. H. Greene, chamber spent last week with her sister-in-

Mrs. J. H. Yater visited Mrs. S. Sten? W. Warn on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White were Saturday night visitors in the Gabra Hammack home. The Jeff Grant baby has been ill with a throat ailment.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Railsback

and children visited her sister in the Richland community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davidson of Center Point spent Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Hammack.

John Bailey spent the weekend in Lubbock with Parks Lawley, s student at Tech. Stewart Thomas has returned

an assault to murder charge, was from a deer hunt but reported no found guilty only of aggravated assault and was fined \$75 and costs.

Seek To Alter Fire Penalty

Weight of the League of Texas Municipalities has been formally thrown behind the move to have fires of government stored cotton disregarded by the state fire insurance commission in determining key rates for cities. E. V. Spence, Big Spring city

H. P. Kucera, Dallas city attorney,

H. P. Kucera, Dallas city attorney, as a committee to "study this problem and cooperate with the league executive committee."

The resolution cited the storage of large amounts of cotton in Texas cities under the government loan program, "creating an abnormal and unusual condition," that such fire lesses do not represent the normal fire record or experience of affected cities, that the storage of cotton is by "nature extra hazardous risks," and that the insurance commission be urged to disregard such cotton fire lesses in establishing key rates, and further that cetton stored by the government "should be given a premium rate sufficient to take care of its own particular hazard."

Big Spring is one of the Texas

-Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

on market taken that in spite of a record world surplus of American cotton, the price may be jacked Oil Control up a half cent or a cent a pound in the domestic market in the next few months because of a technical

Under the cotton loan program, which was orlginally designed to put a floor under prices but now can be used to push them up, the department of Governor Horner disclosed an oil agriculture has 11,000,000 bales of surplus tied up by loans or outright ownership. This coming year there will be a world demand for 13,500,000 bales of cotton, the department estimates, 7,500,000 bales for this country and 8,000,000 bales abroad.

However, the department estimates are abroad.

However, the crop just harvested brought only 11,885,000 bales. That means that more than 1,500,000 bales of American cotton must be found some other place. 11 17 more 23 " season of out !

ent weeks.

found productive.

new production zones, the Devonian lime and the St. Louis lime, in the

regulatory bodies of the states" was

issued by Alf M. Landon, 1936 re-

ublican presidential nominee and

ndependent oil man. Such coopera

tion is needed, he said, if federal

is closer to being on the way out

Marketing: Some 30 Mid-Conti

The gasoline market was report-

Clifford Clyburn of Knott, who

attending John Tarleton college,

Stephenville, was chosen as a mem

ber of the rifle team of that insti-

ccustom members of the rifle team

score of 95 out of a possible score

of 100 on the first match of the

men. Competitive firing for cumu-

lated squad scoring will continue.

were firm and strong.

KNOTT YOUTH ON

JOHN TARLETON

RIFLE TEAM

GOVERNMENT WILL HOLD ON

Where will this extra cotton come from? Of ourse, the government could release some of its own cotton to prevent an upward price aqueeze-but the government has been trying to get the market to climb and is not likely to push it down, not in 1940.

The cotton will have to come from supplies held by the growers. Of course, they don't actually hold it. They turned it over to the government as security it. They turned it over to the government as security it. for loans. Last year these loans amounted to 8.3 cents area, the new pay zones may a pound. To get their cotton back out the growers will have to pay the 8.3 cents a pound plus a carrying-storage charge, which makes the total 8.9 cents. Market specialists have already estimated that

few farmers will take their cotton out of loan unless the price reaches 9 1-2 to 10 cents a pound,

VALLACE PROTESTS

The bureau of the budget got wind of this situation and told Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that of course he wouldn't need any money this year to lend on the current cotton crop since the growers were assured of a price above the probable amount of the government loan.

Wallace had to put up a stout argument against Wallace had to put up a stout argument against nent refiners completed presenta-that. He insisted that if the farmer was not assured tion of testimony before the Interof at least the "loan price" of his cotton there would state Commerce Commission, seek be a lot of panicky selling of this year's crop. More- ing a reduction of gasoline freight over, he said, the growers had been promised a loan rates to the Great Lakes area to Johnston, Wayne Munroney, L. B. when they signed up for crop control last year and the 1916 rate, which is about one Wheat, Rube Baker, Earl Bond, it was no time to be fooling with such promises. He got the money for the loan and it is fixed at nine cents for standard grades.

The funny part of it is that in spite of the technical squeeze, the department will find it necessary to continue the export subsidy and possibly even to increase it. Without the subsidy it is likely the expected export of 6,000,000 bales would fall short, which would throw extra cotton on the American

-Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Brightest eyes-in town are not Baby Sandy's or Shirley Temple's—but Mms. Maria Ouspenskaya's....She's a little lady who can act rings around the best of the locals....

The tree-house for "Swiss Family Robinson of Mrs. L. H. Thomas Monday for built on a sound-stage, couldn't be coxier-but the quilt was prepared for Buckner Joan Davis tumble and she isn't in the cast....What or case of John Tarleton, after that institution.

Orphan's home and a covered dish was that about player not this like the cast....What was that about players not thinking of their feet when negotiating stairways? It would be suicide

here.... Sight of the week: Joan Bennett doing a hot rhumba, with bumps, for "House Across the Bay."...

Unhappy thought: If Greer Garson is miscast as badly again it will be "Greer Garson remember?" instead of Greer Garson in "Remember?" Or, as I may have mentioned, Goodbye, Mrs. Chins

Very unhappy thought: Why don't the blurbs about Goldw

Food for thought: Julie Heron, who years ago Mrs. J. M. Bailey and daughter, in the early Gloria Swason era was trying to be a rose and fell with the regularity of the tide, and brother, James Paylor, Monroe, secretary of the Permian Basin as winona, spent the weekend with her son, Walker Bailey, at Center became a set-dresser instead—the only woman in is the best testimony that any man in public life ton. Amarillo, and Mrs. John 400 members have been secured in Point. town who does that job The other day I saw her going happily about her work on a set which boasted the presence of several extras, going not so happily if heavely about their work as background for to day's stars ... Julie must sing silent pacons of thanksgiving every night that she never became

star-or an ex-star.... Steff! Duna, tired of "repeating herself" in pictures, is going to New York to retrive her nationality. ... She's Hungarian-born, but plays only Mexican or Spanish girls in films....She has a date for dancing Wanda Warren, a student at Spanish girls in films...She has a date for dancing rech, spent the weekend here with on the St. Regis roof, hopes to get a break on the stage, and then come back to films as Steffi Duna,

> Hollywood's recent preview trek-into the wilds of South Los Angeles-Indicates a tendency to consolidate the neighborhood front instead of devoting all the ballyhoo to far-away sectors....Occasion this time was solemn, gala, whooptedo dedication of s new movie house, built on a site which a few months ago was alfalfa acreage....One of the points vaunted by the house is its marquee, largest in Southern California-and doubtless built in anticipation of title like "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep," "Heaven With a Barbwire Fence," and "Mr. Smith Goes to Wash ington."...

But what really will floor the unforewarned visitor is the men's room, where certain intimate plumb ing fixtures are (for sanitation's sake, they say) adorned with garlands of blue neon light ... "Once in a Lifetime" didn't think of that!

From the program notes of "Another Thin Man": There was an odd variation of the usual manager and who launched the Hollywood reunion on the sets when the mother of move and who has taken a leading Baby Poulsen met William Powell. Eight years ago part in pushing it, was named with the mother, then Sonia Turney, a U.S.C. student, w. L. Marr, Lamesa mayor, and tripped on the stairs at the Cocoanut Grove and was saved from a fall by the star, who happened to be nearby. They did not meet again until her infant son won the (present) role"

Now isn't the world a small place, after all? If the West front fighter thinks the war to date s a pussie, wait till he receives the knitted what-is-li-

After a trial of the state-blue uniforms, the army goes back to the good old olive drab and gravy un-restrained at all meals.

The better wizards say the death ray is the bunk which is as we thought. For years, John Lewis and Hill Green have stood up under each other's stares Now that the government is closing in, maybe nrades Kuhn and Browder ought to switch to the

Panama registry. What is the variated ingentity of the German savant? Before this he should have found some way to make a British leaflet edible.

Illinois May | City Managers WASHINGTON-Such & queer turn has the oot Take Action On Elect Spence

fit. V. Spence, Big Spring city manager since 1931, has been named a vice president of the state city managers association.

The honor was accorded him Friday at the closing joint session of the League of Texas Municipalities and the Texas City Managers association. Spence has been active in the affairs of both institutions

While attending the convention at New Braunfels, Spence worked in behalf of a move to have the state fire insurance commission to Production in Illinois, which stored cotton in computing fire its records for the year. The league as 300,000 barrels-a-day mark, has been has given support to the idea and of late some of the larger cities cities cities cities cities citie disregard losses of government the state have thrown their weight Discovery of production in two behind it.

Big Spring stands to have its 15 lime and the St. Louis lime, in the per cent credit removed and a 15 prolific Salem field, may result in per cent penalty substituted as a deeping some wells which have declined from top production in the press fire here last year.

A call for "better cooperation between the industry and the states Drills Begin and better cooperation between the

COAHOMA, Nov. 22-Basketball practice was inaugurated at Coa-home high school this week when 16 players, including three lettermen from last year's team, report-

control is to be avoided.
"State control of the oil industry Coach B. C. Hays will send his team into action for the first time and federal control is closer to be-ing on the way than at any period since the NRA," he asserted.

Friday night against Ackerly's Eagles. The girls' teams of the two schools will also play. Hays must build his team around

Eldon Hull, Jack Graham and Everett Little, who earned letters

Others who reported are Wayne cent a gallon under the present Jim Turner, Leldon Dunn, Luther Laudamy, J. C. Tonn, Durwood Tonn, Hezzie Read, Lawrence Robed steady, with spotted areas mark- inson and Carl Dale Read.

Herald Would Like Some Pictures On S. E. J. Cox Activity

A series of articles dealing with the one-man oil boom generated by S. E. J. Cox here in 1919-20 has been prepared by a member of The Herald staff for early release. However, The Herald desirous of securing pictures of In competitive firing, intiated to Cox and his activities here dur-ing that period to illustrate the to contest conditions, Clyburn made tures, whatever their nature, are requested to submit them to this year. Each squad is composed of 12 paper. They will be carefully preserved and returned to the own-

Clifford Clyburn also recently econd platoon of the Honorary of military science and tactics, at

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Family Group

ACKERLY, Nov. 23-Mr. and

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D. L. Hambrick of Hi-way, Mr. and

Mrs. Roscos Moore and children

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitmire and

daughter, Audry, of Shumake. The Rev. Fred Stumpp of the

supplied both morning and evening

Mr. and Mrs. William Frost of

Rob Mabry and Leonard West

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams went

Mrs. J. W. Middleton and Mrs.

Austin where they attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grayham of

Mrs. Elmer Mahan and children

his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker.

Mrs. Dave Jones of Big Spring

J. T. Cook of Plainview spent the

Miss Nell Bankhead of Rosc

is here for an extended visit with

Mrs. Dewey Stump. Clarice Hambrick of Abilene ar-

neld a banquet in the home edono-nics laboratory Thursday evening. Each one present contributed to a unch served students and teachers.

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Moore School To Present A Play Dec. 1

school students will present three-act comedy on Friday night December 1, in the school audi torium. The choral club will rende several numbers between acts, and several novelty numbers will also be featured. Music will be furnished by the Rowland String band.

Although farmers in this area have enjoyed a full week of still weather it has been accompanied difficulties. Practically everyon many have been kept busy hauling Quite a number in this commun are feeding out cattle and lack water has been a big proble

chool will be dismissed Wednes-afternoon, November 29, for Thankegiving holidays. Classes will be resumed on the following Monday, December 4. The lower grades under the direction of Misses Twila Lomax, and Beauns Billings will present a Thanksgiving am on Tuesday night, No ber 28. Everyone has a cordial in-

C. E. Turney is on the sick lis Troy Newton, Mr. G. C. Brough

ton and son, G. C., Jr., returned Thursday night from Dallas. Miss Jewell Myles of Big Spring spent Tuesday night with Miss Iola

Dewey Martin, Stewart Thomas L. B. Shortes, Lester Newton, Mack Newton and Clovis McDaniel are on a hunting trip in Mason county ters, Glenda Sue and Nina Joyce made a business trip to Midlan

Wands, Gladys, and J. R. Good Mrs. Clarence Fryar of the High-

Phillips Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Buster Broughton

apent last week with her parents, WANTED: Person experienced in Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Williams of typing and shorthand. State age, experience, starting salary. Write Mr. and Mrs. N. F. King moved to Big Spring last week to make

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baulch returned to their home in Sweetwater late Monday evening after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baulch. Their sons, Billy and Joe 14 Emply't W'td—Female 14 Boy, will spend the remainder of the week with their grandparents. business visitor in this community

The regular fourth Sunday sing-ing will be held at the local gymnasium on November 26 heginning er home. at 3 o'clock.

ing for Mason county on a hunting Mrs. M. A. Wilemon.

Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Easley of Center Point spent Saturday night with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fuller Colorado City, Mrs. Cother, P. G.

Fuller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller and children.

muck, and family Saturday night R. C. and R. V. Thomas, students

in the junior college at San Angelo, spent the weekend with their perents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas O. A. Goodman and Jack Payne made a business trip to Midland Saturday.

F. M. Stevenson left Saturday on business trip to Albuquerque

Mr. and Mrs. T. Teague and chil-dren, Overa, Patsy and Jack, re-turned to their home Sunday night after visiting relatives at Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and son Kenneth and Glenn, and Miss Alene Hull of Big Spring were

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Sunday visitors at the R. M. Wheel

Mrs. May Harton and children W. L. Burns, R. L. Cook, Milton Broughton, Henry Long, and Jeroms Link left Wednesday morn-Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Beauna Billings spent the Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland Sunday Mrs. Cliat Billings, of Brown.

Mrs. Cliat Billings, of Brown.

Mrs. G. C. Broughton and Lubbock were business visitors at tamily, G. C. Jr., Johnnie Ray, Rob-

chool Friday.

Mrs. Joe Hull of Ballinger arrived
Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

by communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty county

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty county

turned Monday from Mason county

Rilly Dec. of Big Spring visited her

where they hunted deer. Mrs. Henry Long and Mrs. Bus-ter Broughton attended a tea at Coahoma Sunday afternoon honor

ing Mrs. Buster Broughton who has recently married. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bhlum and children, Bobby and Billy, of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick King and family Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hudgins o daughter, Shirley, of Big Spring night Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett mack, and family of the Court and f Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and daughters, Roberta and Dora Lee made a business trip to Coahom Friday evening.

Jewell Marie Key left Saturday for San Antonio to take her state examination in beauty culture. J. C. Burchett is suffering from an ear infection this week.

Government men working on the county water conservation of this county have been surveying in this ommunity the past week. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Merrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hart Monday

Miss Anna Smith was given surprise birthday dinner at the teacherage Tuesday. Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., of Knott, Mrs. J. Phillips, Sr., of this community Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Katherine Mitchell, Misses Twila Lomax and Arah Phillips, Twila Frances Phil lips were present.

HOPE ABANDONED FOR MISSING BOY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 2 (P)—A search party of 1,500 men parts, Nov. 23 (P)—The French virtually abandoned hope today that government will relax its war four-year-old Irwin Jack Maxwell, measures and—in the interest of who wandered from his yard Suntradition and marriage — permit day, would be found alive. Sheriff Parisians to dance next Sunday for Lloyd Low said every lead had be

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Otischalk Bible Study Class Meets With Mrs. Echols

Rible study class met Tuesday, services for the Rev. Cumbie, who November 21, at Mrs. Carl Echols' home. Those present were Mrs. Robstown were guests of his sister, C. M. McDonald, Mrs. Pete McEl-Mrs. Fillmore Everett, last Wednesrath, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. day. Rob-Reuben Schuessier, Mrs. Otis Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Williams of Flower Grove were Sunday guests and Mrs. Walter Howard, Mrs. Joe Wednesday morning to visit rela-tives and friends of this and near-by communities.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard, Mrs. Joe of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Holn Hord, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. O. Rob Mabry and Leonard by communities.

A. Ruffin, Mrs. Glen Boman and spent last weekend in Lub A. Ruffin, Mrs. Glen Boman and spent last weekend in Lubback. Mrs. J. B. McDonald. The 23rd chapter of Luke was studied.

Mrs. R. P. Hargrove's sister, Mrs N. H. Montgomery and her son, Edward Neal of Waco, visited Pendergrass have returned from Mr. Sledge for the past week. Mrs. Bob Odom, Mrs. N. H. Mont

gon ery and Mrs. J. L. Haynes visited in Westbrook last Wednesday, from California where she attended Miss Beatrice Simpkins of Dentson is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. law. A. Burlison.

Miss Jo Wynne has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. L. Sledge, and his parents here.
Mr. Sledge for the pastw eek.

Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Plans and preparations are in Billy Wayne and Wilma, of Here-motion for a box supper to be held ford, N. M., arrived Monday for a use on Friday few days visit with her parents, Mr

at the schools are the schools

Desmond Armstrong of Hobbs, N. M., is spending a few days with weekend at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Emma Skelton at West-Mary Frances, Fredda Nell and Dan Oglesby visited their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ogles-

by at Westbrook over the week J E. Jackson, G. L. Sledge, Cecil Williams, M. C. Lowry and Adrian Egbert went deer hunting over the

weekend, They hunted near Brackettville and got one turkey. Lewis Morelan, who underwent an appendectomy Monday evening.

Coahoma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hutcheson Monday

PARISIANS CAN DANCE PARIS, Nov. 28 (P)-The French Parisians to dance next Sunday for the first time since the war began They will celebrate the feetiva

of the 1914 class of "Catherinettee," girls who have reached the age of 25 without marrying. The Washington monument wa under construction 36 years, owin to shortages of funds,

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> Miss Glenna Fay Sadler guests from Tulia Sunday. Lionel Coker and Horace of Lamesa were weekend

of Cecil Findley. Jerry Ford visited J. B. Murphree at Hartwells over the week

Claudis Mearle Piper were guests of Mattie Ruth Findley Sunday. Billy Gaskin spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Sipes and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton

A. E. Ford left Monday for with the C. E. Waite Drilling com-

Mrs. C. E. Anderson, who su tained a broken foot and other and Mrs. Norman Read. injuries in a car mishap, was able

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bates, Jr., and son Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murphree and sons Melvin Ray of this city and are now making the Baptist State convention. and Ralph, were Sunday visitors in the home of Grandma Wright

with Thelma Lee Anderson at Fields.

in San Diego, home stroyer fleet.

luts in Lincoln Addition; cheap for cash. Will take 2 good milk cows or White Legharn hens as part payment. Abstract included. M. W. Fugus, Fort Stockton. At Coahoma COAHOMA, Nov. 23-A Sund

Study Course

Supt. George M. Boswell, B. C. Hays, Harold David Boswell, and 53 Jimmy Landers have returned from

John Nutt, and John McGowan

Oscar O'Duniel returned Sunday from Los Angeles, Calif.

D. D. ecompanied by a student, Newell Mrs. Burr Brown mith of Big Spring, made a busi- Mrs. Mae Mart ness trip to Westbrook Saturday. by her grandson, Jackie Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and both of Big Spring, were guests of

dents of this city. They are former ly of Artesia, N. M. the weekend in Lubbock where they Monroney.

of Big Spring have returned from a deer bunt in Mason county.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Miss Theda Williams She was accompanied by her sister, Sapulpa, Okla., where he will work Mrs. Merle Moran, of Brownwoo Goldsmith spent the weekend here of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Qualls, and Misses Mabel and Callie Dun-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers

alt. Armstrong. Mrs, Kenneth Zonkers and small to be moved from Big Spring to son, Charles Harry, spent the week Northwest Texas conference. re-here as guests of her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker Sunday at the Baptist church. Dinad family spent the weekend in her will be served at the noon hour Theda Ford spent the weekend Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Jim and a program will be given in the

About 1,000 naval officers live her son, Mr. W. W. Armstrong, and ing singers are expected.

pending the week here with laughter and sister, Miss friends. He will leave Saturday to O'Daniel, who is enroll in A. and M. college. W. F. Talley was a business

or in Colorado City Saturday. Miss Pearl Forrester was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. weekend guest of her pares. Forbes Kelly, and Mr. Kelly of and Mrs. S. L. Rives, of investment.

Tay in Abilene with her sister, Mrs. Holland Hope, and Mr. Hope. The Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ross will save this week to make their home by in Weinert. J. W. Price of Abilene

John Nutt, and John McSouries a lare.

Big Spring, has returned from a lare.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and daughter, Billy Rut small son, Don, moved to the oil oil field this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rainey and small son, Don, moved to the oil oil field this week.

Grady Acuff, a daughter, Elsie Marie, left this field this week. and guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Millie Van Hern of Odes was the Sunday guest of Mr. and nospital for the past month and is Mrs. Burr Brown peatly improved. He was accom-panied home by his wife and son, trip to Fort Wort Earnest Garrett made a busin rip to Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Brenner of West rook spent Friday with Mr. an Mrs. Mae Martin,

nall son, Freddie, are again rest- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid, Saturday. Miss Virginia Chambers and Miss Earle Bradham of Forsan were the weekend guests of Miss Gwendolyr

Sullivan and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan Shorty Abel and Arch Brimberry spent Tuesday on the Concho river ear Water Valley pecan hunting Mrs. Buster Broughton of Moore d is spending several days this wee home after spending the past few with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. El-days in Grandview with her par-mer Williams. She is the former Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis of Wayne, spent Sunday in the home

pending the week here with Mr. Mrs. Elmer Dunn and Mr. N. G. Hoover returned Monday from Lub-

and Mrs. William Spears. They re- Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, and Mrs. J. d turned home Saturday with Mr. G. McGee returned Friday from afternoon. The program will be cli-

former resident of this city is eek in St. Charles, Mo., with the

children of Big Spring spent the

Mrs. Arthur Young. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Grady Acuff, accompanied by Cecil Long, B. J. Daniels, B. H. Cof-ley and Jack Miller of R-Bar, re-

rned this week from a men of San Antonio spent St here with Mrs. McSkimmen's

Stabbed 15 Times. Woman Drives Off Her Assailant

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 23 (/P) Mrs. Ramona Rodriguez, 40, was stabbed 15 times in her chest and stabbed 15 times in her chest and back early today by a man who finally beat off by the wounded

was awakened at 2 a. m. was awakened at 2 a. m. by a noise in her bedroom. She said a man attacked her with a knife Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney and Her screams brought her 12-year family, Gwendolyn, Evelyn and old daughter, Adela Pulido, to her

> wielder, the fight going into back yard. Mrs. Rodrigues's girls, joined in the fight. They acreamed for help and th attacker fled, leaving a sharp leather cutting knife imbedded in Mrs. Rodriguer's chest. It was re

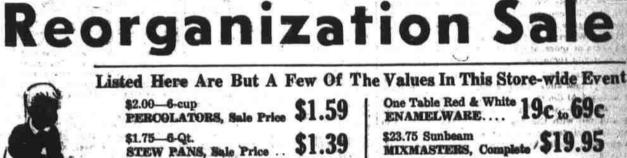
> moved by Adela. Policemen took the injured won an to the county hospital where attendants said she will recover. She furnished officers the name of the suspect. Police believed ders officers were notified.
>
> The knife had three notche

her son, Mr. W. W. Armstrong, and ing singers are expected.

Mrs. Armstrong at Portales, N. M.

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the exchequer, said in a radio condenst last night:

"You have been reading in your newspaper of this latest abomins tion of German savagery - the magnetic mine-secretly deposited magnetic mine—secretly deposited Glasscock county chapter of the in channels of the sea in order to American Red Cross moved along blow up without warning neutral slowly Thursday and, chapter ofand British shipping alike, xxx All that skill and science can devise is devoted to meeting the new dan will be successful." . . .

MINES SET ADRIFTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 CP)-A navy announcement that 35 drifting mines have been sighted in the North sea in the last two days deepened the convictions of some maritime experts today that they had been set adrift to make waters a no-man's area for all shipping.

Stormy weather often has wrest ed mines from their moorings, but seldom in such clusters as indicat ed by the incomplete reports broad cast by the navy's hydrographic office. Most of the reports cam from the U.S.S. Trenton.

Treaties prescribe automatic devices to assure that mines acset adrift will be harmless within an those afloat in North sea have accounted for most of the 16 ships sunk or damaged in the last five days. The latest development in the

European sea warfare suggested municipality for back pay. tentative conclusions qualified experts: 1. The recent heavy shipping

losses are due to the numbers of the mines and their free drift rather than to the perfection of revolu tionary new underses weapons beer, laid by submarines built for

the purpose 3. Setting the earift has raised difficulties calculated to tax British and French means of keeping open vital commerce lanes.

4. The ailled blockade and the from the 1914-1918 pattern.

211 East Third

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Red Cross Is Still Adding A Few Members

Annual roll call of the Howardficials hoped, surely,

While the drive was substantially under objectives, possibly due to major finance drives staged here ger. We are confident our efforts in advance of the Red Cross roll small but steady quota of memberships daily.

ported to the headquarters as 100 per cent are Deane Grocery, Mas-Among the firms which have re ters Electric Shop, Texas Machine and Tool Co. (Forsan), Big Spring Daily Herald, and Jack Frost Pharmacy. These families have reported 100 per cent this week: W P. Edwards, W. R. Settles, Mrs. Ben Allen and Cecil C. Collings.

Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, executive secretary for the roll call, Claimed By Death; urged workers in the residential sections to turn in their reports Some three or four districts ar yet to be heard from, she said.

FIREMEN WITHDRAW SUIT FOR BACK PAY

DALLAS, Nov. 23 (A)-The city union, had something else to be the Assembly of God church. thankful for today: about 70 firefrom a \$145,000 suit against the thews, nine miles north of Coahoms

Fire Chief L. M. Funk predicted that most of the remaining 70-odd firemen would similarly withdraw their claims.

Yesterday the bitter dispute over the firemen's union ended, temporarily at least, when the Interna-2. Virtually all the mines have tional Association of Fire Fighters withdrew its charter to the local union. It did so, it announced rather than jeopardize the jobs of firemen who planned to fight a city ultimatum to quit the unic or face dismissal.

The city, meanwhile, will restore German fight to create a counter its contribution to the pension fund

Metal Culverts Are Being Installed On Lake Road

Howard county road crews were "laying tin cans" Thursday on the lateral road from old highway No. east to the Moss Creek lake site. The "cans," or metal culverts, were being installed in the dump being thrown across Beals creek for a crossing. They are large af-

fairs and will be capable of carrying up to 100,000 gallons of water per minute Plans are to build the dump on a

perfect level across the creek channel, so that if the volume of water call, it was plugging away with a will be spread over the entire surface of the dump. Since it will be sodded, engineers believe that Rumania from 30.3 cents to 43.8

> The creek channel is being Livestock straightened on the approach to the crossing to lessen drainage problems.

Alfred Mathews Is **Funeral Friday**

Funeral services have been schedled at the Eberley chapel at 2 p. m. Friday for Alfred Mathews, young Howard rounty farmer who iccumbed at 6 p. m. Wednesday in a local hospital after an illness of two weeks. Burial will be made in of Dallas, victorious in its efforts the Salem cemetery following rites to force dissolution of a firemen's conducted by Rev. Homer Sheats of 6.50 down.

Mathews, 33, resided with fighters withdrew their support parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ma-The family has been in the county for some 20 years. Besides the parents, survivors are

three brothers, Frank, George and Joe Mathews, all at home; and four sisters, Bertha and Lovie Mathews. at home; Mrs. Early Pettis of Fort Worth and Mrs. Marshall Davis of

Pallbearers will be Pete Thoms Cal Thomas, Harold Harrington, Raymond Harrington, Albert Hart and Claude Eggleston

WINDSORS THANKFUL

PARIS, Nov. 23 (49)-The Duke blockade has not differed basically which it cut 66 per cent to create Thanksgiving services today at the a fund to meet back pay claims. American church in Paris.

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24-OUNCE BABY Rumania

(Continued from Page 1)

onsider the crisis. Informed per sons said that German pressure caused a cabinet split, some mem bers wanting to yield to demands

The resignation followed Ru-mania's refusal to grant an in-crease of nearly 50 per cent in the exchange rate of the German

A German economic mission, having failed to get the rate raised, left for Berlin by air last night.

such a change would have raised cents.)

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1,600; calves salable 900; total 1,100; lower; common and medium beer steers and yearlings 5.00-7.75; good and choice yearlings quotable 8.00-9.50; most cows 4.25-5.25; bulls 4.00-5.50; slaughter calves 4.75-8.00.

Hogs salable and total 800; pack er top 5.60; good and choice 180-280 lbs. 5.60-5.70; per ling sows 4.50-

Sheep salable and total 1,400 wooled fat lambs 7.50-8.00 including I eavy lambs at 7.50; shorn fat yearlings 6.00; shorn fed aged

YOUTHS IN DEMAND FOR NYA PROJECT

Only about 15 youths-or rather the lack of them-Thursday stood in the way of the city considering plans for a recreation building as a NYA project.

Plans have been drafted for such a building, but City Manager E. V. Spence said that he did not wish to submit them to the city commission for study until some 50 youths eligible for NYA, had been sighted

Thursday he said that there were 30 working on a short term NYA and Duchess of Windsor attended He was confident that another 15 lads would soon apply for assistance and guidance under the program.

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CLINGING TO LIFE

LUBBOCK, Nov. 23 UP-Weig ng only 24 ounces, a baby daughte own to Mrs. E. L. Garland of Lui book upset medical calculations to-day as she clung to life without the aid of an incubator.

The infant was one of twins born

of the reich while others held out to Mrs. Garland yesterday. sister weighed four pounds and eight ounces. A physician had said the 24-ounce baby probably would live only two hours.

Larthquakes

(Continued from Page 1) and a 100-year old clock, which the mark's purchasing power in hadn't run for years, was started

> MILWAUKEE, Nov. 23 (A)-The Marquette University seismograph recorded a light earth shock shortly before 9:30 a. m. today.

> Father Joseph Carroll, head the university physics department said it was a "mere tremor" and expressed the opinion it was caused by the fall of huge rocks in caverns deep in the earth. It occurred southwest of Wisconsin, he

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital J. C. Dennis, Jr., 11-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dennis of Den fer City, who underwent surgery for compound fracture of the wethers 3.75; wooled feeder lambs skul! Tuesday night, was resting comfortably late Thursday after-His condition remained

W. L. Cason, Stanton feed mill operator, who sustained burns when a motor caught fire at his plant in Stanton early Wednesday morning, was doing nicely Thurs day afternoon

Robert E. Byers, state highway engineer, residing at 910 Johnso street, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Nov. 22, was getting along nicely.

Mrs Horace Hodnett of Monahans underwent major surgery at the hospital Thursday morning. C. W. Cunningham, 1102 Scurry

street, who has been in the hos project at the golf course and that pital for the past two days, return bout five others were available. ed to his home Thursday morning. J. T. Warren of Knott, who un derwent an emergency appended tomy Nov. 18th, returned to his

home Thursday afternoon. J. P. Cauble, Jr., residing on route 2, Big Spring, is improving

BASE WORK BEING COMPLETED ON GOLIAD STREET

Last of the base material on the four-block Goliad street paving project was being laid in Thursday, B. J. McDaniel, city superintenden of operations, said.

Two half block sections off Third on Austin will be undertaken next. and then workmen will be shifted to Johnson street for a three-block section from 11th street. With a larger number of WPA

workers due to be available for duty soon, the city appeared anxious to have more streets signed up for paving.

TO ATTEND AIRLINE PARLEY AT AMARILLO

J. H. Greene, chamber of com merce manager, and possibly others planned to go to Amarillo Friday for a conference with CAA and Braniff Airways representatives concerning a projected north-south airways through West Texas.

Greene is chairman of an inter city committee seeking a line from San Antonio to Denver via San Angelo, Big Spring, Lubbock, Amarillo and Puebelo, Colo.

Tom Braniff, president of the airline company which has applied to CAA for authority to establish such a line, will be in Amarillo as will an official of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

While in Amarillo, Greene and

those who accompany him will participate in the annual chamber of commerce banquet of that city.

DIES IS CENSURED BY LABOR GROUP

HOUSTON, Nov. 23 (AP) - For the second time within the month, Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex) was under censure today from a Houston labor organization

The Harris County Industrial Council yesterday telegraphed the chairman of the house committee investigating unameri can activities, suggesting that Dies

american activities.

The message said Dies' commit-tee had "misrepresented the true facts to the public by accepting testimony x x x without an oppor tunity for rebutaal," and suggested he "see that civil liberties are re stored" in his home district.

The Houston branch of the Na-tional Maritime Union also recent ly scored Dies.

GALLOGLY HEARING SET FOR DEC. 13

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (A)-The court of criminal appeals today set a hearing December 13 for arguments in the appeal of Richard Gray Gal-logly, youthful Georgia fugitive seeking release on ball pending ad-judication of his legal fight to es-cape extradition.

cape extradition.

Presiding Judge F. L. Hawkins announced the setting after a telephone conversation with State Senator Jesse Martin of Fort Worth, chief of Gallogiy's counsel who was unable to appear yesterday when the case was called due to an illness in his family.

DAUGHTER BORN Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, 500 Douglass street, at the Maione & Hogan Clinio-Hospital Thursday morning. Mother and child are doing nicely.

CHILD IS TREATED 42 HEREFORDS BRING AFTER SWALLOWING MORE THAN \$12,000

A DISINFECTANT

gency trachaeotomy. The little fellow swallowed a quantity of a household disinfectant at the fam

ily home Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock, sustaining burns in the

dministered late Saturday, but th

child grew worse Wednesday and was rushed to the hospital whe

breathing became difficult. A tub

was inserted in the windpipe to facilitate breathing. The child was

getting along as well as could i

expected late Thursday afternoo

according to reports from the ho

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (A)-Funera

WESTEX MERCHANT

Hen jerson Mitchel Horton, 79,

cattleman. He died yesterday.

of Tuckerhoe, N. Y.

TAKEN BY DEATH

mouth and throat. Treatment

CISCO, Nov. 23 (A)-Forty-tw Charles Weldon Motley, 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mot Herefords brought a total of \$12,-725 here yesterday at the G. P. ley of Knott, was admitted to the Big Spring Hospital Wednesday evening and underwent an emer-

Mitcham and Son sale. Lady Axtell 319th, show helfer, was sold to Black and Largent of Grandbury for \$1,-530. Nine bulls sold for an average of \$260 and 33 females averaged

PARK PROJECTS ARE TAKING A HOLIDAY

WPA projects in the city par were shut down Thursday in ob-servance of Thanksgiving, the one proclaimed by President Roosevelt, and plans were not to resume operations until Monday.

One of the first orders of bus ness then will be the finishing of old and new tennis courts. The theatre also will be resumed

TRUCK DESTROYED

ervices were to be held today for neer West Texas merchant and Fire Wednesday evening destroy d the auto parts truck belongin to the Harry Lester Auto Supply house here. The truck caught fire Survivers include his widow and wo daughters, Mrs. Edgar Bird, Jr., of Marlin and Mrs. H. M. Tyner in the Wright addition west of Big

Gestapo

DNB said: "Since the exposure of the Eng lish espionage action, despite the ime, apparently it still was unknown to the English secret service wireless station. Both English operators, Inman and Walsh, even acknowledged the final mes

sage." The gestapo had asserted that the British agents operated from a hendquarters at The Hague, Netherlands capital, but the location of the wireless station was not specified in the new disclos-

According to the gestape the two British agents were arrested November 9 when they attempted to enter Germany from the Neth-erlands at Venloo.

(The British foreign office has denied that any British agent knew of any German "described as having placed a bomb in the Munich cellar" and called the ar-rest of two British subjects at Venloo a kidnaping.)

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