BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Daladier's Cam-

paign, However,

PARIS, Nov. 28 (P)—The Dala-dier government's campaign today opened gaps in labor lines drawn

up for a 24-hour strike Wednesday,

aret announced he had received

assurances that department stores, banks and insurance

companies all would remain open the General Confederation of

ince endent unions, including

he General Confederation of

aristian Workers, also proclaimed

mest Premier Daladier's labor

propertion to the strike, called to

The deadlock between the gov-

erannen, and the principal unions

strike and the government's in-

sistence that public services be

maintained aroused widespread

to both sides to avoid any dan-

Among the main unions are

hose of factory workers, miners

and public service employes, in-

cluding radicand, subway and bus

Dalacier has been given decree

authority to mobilize railroad workers in effect, to place them

under army discipline and subject

them to army penalties-but he

has not put his power into force.

group joined war veterans in an

appeal to both sides for peace.

Deputies of the socialist union

Labor's impatience was shown

by a new strike at Dunkerque

where 5,000 metal workers struck

in protest against the govern-

stood to be preparing to follow

up its week-end appeals to the

nation against the strike and to

be prepared, if necessary, to put

subways, buses, telephones and

The National Confederation of War Veterans, representing 5,000,-

000 members, called on Daladier to

"seek all means of calming the nation's emotions and of appeas-

The labor unions were asked to reconsider the danger of general

action, which, pushed to the limit,

would compromise the security of

Both Daladier and the labor

unions, which are backed by the

socialist and communist parties,

went doggedly ahead, however,

with plans for and against the

nation-wide strike scheduled for

protest against the government

financial-tax decrees which labor

and the leftist parties declare favor

the rich at the expense of the poor.
Although Daladier was given

decree powers to mobilize 521,000

railroad employes into the army to

keep them working, the employes

were ordered by their labor lead-

ers to "remain deaf and dumb at

your posts" on Wednesday.

December

strike officially would

ing the social conflict."

Wednesday.

radio under military control.

government was under-

presentation. Appeals were many

the unions' determination to

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ment's policies.

The

workers.

the General Confederation

Labor.

Labor Minister Charles Pom-

Wins Support

# Of Nation

#### **Relief Parties** Go To Aid Of Marconed

By the Associated Press Clear weather but cold settled Roosevelt try today in the wake of a doublebarreled, two-blizzard "sneak" preview of the 1938 edition of winter.

Sub-freezing temperatures were general as far south as Georgia and as far west as Kansas City. On top of the hard crust of ice and snow from the Thanksgiving blizzard lay anywhere from one to five inches of fresh weekend snow. In Virginia, where the total snowfall last year was only 1.7 inches, 7 1-2 inches of snow was

inches that pelted down in the second storm. New York only got about two inches, but New York Corps and the Civil Aeronaureckoned its snow removal tics Authority cost at a million dollars already.

Relief parties drove and tramped through the woods of northern Maine to reach 100 marooned hunters. Several new weather casualties were reported—a fish-erman apparently lost at sea off Nantucket Island, Mass.; a man frozen near Charleston, W. Va.; a victim of a heart attack due to snow shoveling at Buffalo, N. Y. In general, there were few auto

accidents as motorists kept off icecrusted highways. Railroad and airplane schedules were not seriously disrupted.

#### Airplanes Drop Food To Marooned Hunters

in this northeastern Maine forest congress. area while police, national guardsmen and game wardens battled snowdrifts in an effort to open travel lanes.

Thirty sacks of food were dropped to approximately 20 parties from the plane, piloted by Don Mason of Bangor. They were among the 100 hunters and CCC youths reported cut off by huge drifts piled up by two blizzards

in the snow, the hunters attracted the finer points of engine and airthe airplane party as it flew over plane upkeep-as a special class of Amherst, Aurora, Beddington, Deblois and other townships unnamed

in state maps. Early today state police reported one unit of the rescue parties had broken trail to Mopang lake, five miles east of Beddington, while a second detail approached Eagle lake, several miles to the north Police did not learn how many

LOW OF 25 HERE Forecast of continued fair wea-

ther indicated a probable break in the cold wave in this section. The temperature in Big Spring dipped to a low of 23 Monday morning.

#### SMITH SAYS HE HAS BLOCKED MOVE TO FIRE WORKERS

AUSTIN Nov 28 (P) Railroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith said discharge about 75 commission em- announced the result of the vote family of 20 children.

"Colonel Thompson (Commission ence. Chairman Ernest O. Thompson! wanted to let them go, effective this month," Smith said, "but I concluded the matter was of such importance it should wait until after Commissioner-Elect Jerry Sadler takes office January 2.

"Colonel Thompson took the poowed it to the state to save their dena's famed post-season game and Mrs. Minerva Berger, Cincinsalaries. It seems to me the com- S.C. defeated Pittsburgh twice, mission needs them just as badly Penn State and Tulane in its four now as it ever has and if they bowl appearances. ought to be discharged it should have been some time ago."

### What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20 each part of a two-part question, 10. A KERRVILLE, Nov. 28 (A)-Gov. score of 60 is fair, 80, good. An- M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana swers on editorial page.

what international conference will of Central Texas today,
she be a U. S. delegate?

With Townsend on his arrival
here yesterday were V. M. Simi-

recently in London. 3. What is the numerical designa- sioner; K. M. Kunkel, director of tion of the new Congress meeting game, fish and oyster commission, NEGROES DIE IN FIRE

beatified by the Roman Catholic 5. Who was Typhold Mary?

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

# Big Snows DEFENSE MOBILIZATION PLANS TO BE TALKED; Deadlock Over Much CIVILIAN AIR RESERVE IS GIVEN APPROVAL In France In France

# Training Plan To Go Before

Govt. Would Train Pilots, Mechanics As Added Force

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP) — A plan for training 100,000 civilian pilots and 125,000 mechanics at government expense during the next five years to buttress the na-New England dug out from five tional air defense has been

Up To FDR It must hurdle the scrutiny of President Roosevelt, to whom the scheme is scheduled to be presented late this week, and obtain the approval of the new congress meeting in January before it could

come effective, Intended as part of the air rearmament program under con-templation by the administration, it would give the United an air force reserve numerically approximating that which Germany is reliably report-

ed to have at the present time. Louis Johnson, assistant secre state police-chartered airplane of the air rearmament program, dropped food today to snow. A force of 3,000 planes for the marooned hunters and CCC youths navy was authorized by the last

As worked out by the army and the CAA, the civilian training program would be carried out at the rate of 20,000 pilots and 25,000 mechanics a year at approved commercial schools, with the government footing the entire bill.

The more promising graduates would be offered the opportunity waving their hands and leaping corps planes, insturment flying and n the show, the hunters attracted the floor of the show, the hunters attracted the floor of the show. of continuing their training-learnreservists on active duty.

Some 35,000 persons hold "student flying licenses now. About 5,000 mechanics are enrolled in commercial schools. The two groups would be culled over to obtain a nucleus for the proposed

### hunters were found at Mopang. It was said several women were among the group at Eagle lake. To Rose Bowl

Trojans' Foe Due To Be Selected At Early Date

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 CP-Southern California was officially named today to represent the far west in the Rose Bowl foot-

ball game January 2. of the ten members of the confer

The University of California was the other candidate for the honor the Golden Bears having tied U.S.C. for the conference title, both having won six and lost one conference game. U.S.C. de-

feated California, 13 to 7. It will be the fifth trip to the sition the commission could get Rose Bowl for the Trojans. They along without the 75 employes and have never been defeated in Pasa-

> An early announcement was expected on the team-probably Texas Christian, Duke or Tennessee-which will be invited west for the battle.

#### AUSTRALIA SEEKS TRADE AGREEMENT

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 28 (49) Australia is planning to put out official "feelers" soon for a trade agreement with the United States, BOWIE OF EL PASO to fall in line with the United King- NAMED GRID WINNER dom and Canada.

It was announced Stanley M. Bruce, Australian high commissioner in London; would leave for home December 10, traveling by way of Washington where it is expected he will talk over trade treaty pos-

#### INDIANA OFFICIALS HUNTING IN TEXAS

and other state officials hunted 1, Identify this labor leader. At deer and turkey in the hiti country

mons, Indiana state game commis-

### TEXANS WIN LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST



These Menard, Tex., boys captured top honors in the non-collegiate judging contest in which teams of high school age from 22 states competed at Chicago. Left to right: Lorenzo Mogford (alternate), Billie Kidd, Coach H. A. Fitzhugh, Harold Mogford and John A. Powell. Powell won first place in the individual rankings.

# FD Continues Conferences With To Marooned Hunters AURORA, Me., Nov. 28 (47)—A will build in the equipment aspect The molecular results of 12,000 airplanes as a likely goal toward which the army will build in the equipment aspect To Marooned Hunters The figure of 12,000 airplanes as a likely goal toward which the army will build in the equipment aspect The molecular results of 12,000 airplanes as a likely goal toward which the army will build in the equipment aspect

Talks May Lead

and religious minorities abroad.

After a four-hour dinner confer-

ence at his isolated Pine mountain

cottage last night, he sent them

to bed with instructions to come

back to luncheon today to resume

The conferences are expected

to crystalize the developing

American policy which thus far

has embraced condemnation of

persecutions of Jews, Catholics

and Protestants in Europe, ef-

forts to protect American citi-

zens and property, and coopera-

tion with other democracies to

find foreign refuges for the mis-

See ENVOYS, Page 8, Col. 2

J. Frank Norris To

Talk Here Tuesday

\$50,000 Proposal

STANTON, Nov. 28 - Complete

unofficial returns today showed

stamp of approval to a \$50,000 road bond issue at the polls Saturday.

Returns from all of 12 boxes

(including two at Lenorah) gave

the bonds the necessary two-

third margin, 484 to 183. This was some 40 votes more than

Five boxes unreported Saturday

night whittled the wide advantage

held by the bonds on early returns

but even with the 28 for and 122

The commissioners court like-

ly will canvass returns and de-

clare the election officially

Thursday or Friday. After that

preparations will be made for asking bids on the issue which

will finance a comprehensive 54

mile road program which will

dove-tall nicely into another 15

Provided for in the bonds voted

See BONDS, Page 8, Cot. \$

mile project underway.

that Martin county voters gave a

Wins Margin

Of 40 Votes

necessary for passage.

cast over station KBST.

be at 1 p. m.

the interchange of views.

To Definite

U.S. Policy

### WHAT! NO TOMATO CATSUP?

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 28 (P)-Fireman William J. Denney yes terday was rushed, "bleeding to death," to a doctor's office by colleagues fighting a filling station fire.

The doctor wiped Denney's face with a towel and sent him back to his fire fighting.

A can of red paint had exploded in the fireman's face,

Stanton Dies

Services Held Monday For Pioneer

Physician STANTON, Nov. 28 (Spl)-Dr. J.

The 82-year old doctor, a lead-ing figure in Stanton and Martin county affairs for more than two score years, had been in failing health for some time and seriously ill for 10 days. He succumbed at his home one mile northwest of Stanton at 5 p. m. Sun-

A native of Brown county, Ohlo where he was born Jan. 30, 1856. Dr. Vance secured his medical training in the Louisville College of Medicine. He was married to Martha E. Turner in October of Hugh C. Willett, president of the 1878. She died at Stanton in April men had slipped through the pick-

Coming to Stanton in 1891, Dr. Vance continued in practice until 1921. He operated an infirmary at his home for years. Despite his age he continued active in the affairs of his town and county and managed his

properties there. Surviving are his son, Judge J. Vance of Refugio; two sisters, Mrs. Chra Talle, Dayton, Ohio, Vance, Hillsboro; one niece, Mrs. Cora Wagnon, Wichita Falls; and four grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren,

ployes on his farms, George Hogue, to fosce it to gain entrance. Mr. Graves, C. R. Cravens, Raymond Blackford, T. B. Steward Jr., and Roy Martin.

El. PASO, Nov. 28 (A)-Bowle

The district committee made its home during the big arrest wave turn the 7-1 lead held on Saturday decision after considering the rec-ords of Bowie and Odessa high lowed the killing of Ernst Vom The commithe championship.

HOUSTON, Nov. 28 (.P) - John Reagan high school of Houston Gesmany's academic ranks would will represent District 13 in the be treated as though they were Texas interscholastic league foot- Jews themselves was foreshudowed ball playoff, the district executive in "Die Bewegung," Nazi university committee decided at a meeting organ. It said here this morning.

### AFL Fails To Break Strike

CIO Deadlock On Chicago Stockyards Continues

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (P)-An at-R. Vance, pioneer Martin county tempt by American Federation of physician, was buried here this Labor workers to operate the Chicago stockyards in the face of a strike called by the CIO apparent-

y failed today. Thomas Devero, business agent of Local 517 of the AFL Livestock Handlers Union, had guaranteed to have 150 and 200 men at work

in the huge yards by 6 a. m. More than three hours after that time, Orvis T. Henkle, general manager of the Union Stock Yard and Transit company, announced not a man had reported for work. Trading still was suspended, and livestock receipts were about one-tenth of normal.

AFL hendquarters claimed some today he had blocked a move to Pacific Coast Conference, formally of 1934. Dr. Vance was one of a et lines, but no stock was found moving in the yards, and William Hunter, chief of the stockyard police, said no working passes had

Striking CIO handlers had massed more than 250 pickets around the main gate of the yards and others patroled four smaller entrances. Their numbers were augment-

ed by 100 policemen under the personal direction of Commisstoner James P. Allman.
Six o'clock, the hour set for the Martin County's Third Election sioner James P. Allman. AFL crew to begin work, passed tensely and without any attempt to break through the surging picket

Just before dawn a stone was Services were conducted from burled through the glass door of the family home with Brennon's the AFL headquarters across the Funeral home, assisted by Nalley's, street from the main gate. The in charge. Pallbearers, in keeping lock of the door was smashed later, with Dr. Vance's request, were em- and union officers said they had

#### Arrests Of Jews In Germany Are Continuing

BERLIN, Nov. 28 CP: Jewish igh school of El Paso was named dence from various parts of Gerchampion of District Four in the many that arrests of Jews were interscholastic league's football continuing Many who stayed away from against in these precincts failed to

schools, which had been tied for Rath by a young Jew in Paris, now are being quietly rounded up, the sources said. That sympathizers of Jews in

"Any professor who thinks he

can not get along without Jewish Saturday were stretches of road S. What is the numerical designation of the new Congress meeting and C. V. Gramelspacker, police and C. V. Gramelspacker, poli him like a Jew."

Canal Reinforcement

2. Senator Clark (D-Mo.) serves notice that advocates of an expanded armaments program would encounter critical and determined opposition in the new congress.

the conference on industrial mobilization was the first of its kind nationally and would be attended by procurement plan-ning specialists of the army, navy and marine corps. They are the men responsible for detailed arrangements to obtain munitions and supplies.

Complete even to contract forms to avoid confusion and delay, the "M-day" (mobilization day) pro-WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28 curement plans have been in prep-An-President Roosevelt held his aration since the World war. They ambassadors to Germany and Italy include the specific functions to here today for further discussions be performed by about 10,000 of the problems of oppressed racial plants.

> ening the Panama Canal fortifications went to President Roosevelt in the secretary's annual report. Defense of the canal, the means by which the navy undertakes to protect both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts with a single fleet, long has been a matter of personal concern to Mr.

Within the last year, informed ersons said, the chief executive directed that new protective

See ARMY, Page 8, Col. 3

### POPE'S CONDITION

R. Wilson, who was summoned here from Berlin at the height of VATICAN CITY, Nov. 28 (A)anti-Jewish violence following the The ailing Pope Pius took part in next year will be submitted. murder of a German diplomat in special prayers in the chapel of his official apartment this morning, opening a week of spiritual devotions at the vatican.

condition satisfactory. rmons, one of them to be broadist over station KBST.

The pope's physicians indicated observe a ten-day holiday Dr. Norris is scheduled for three that the injections which were adtalks at the Fundamentalist Bap- ministered after Friday's attack reiterated Monday by Supt. W. tist tabernacle, Fourth and Benton had been suspended, although Dr. Blankenship, to correct false streets, at 10 a. m., 3 p. m. and Milani continues to visit his patient ports of a longer holiday. 7 30 p. m. His radio address will reveral times a day.

The pontiff still is on a liquid afternoon of Wednesday, Decem

## PLANS HOP

**Broad Program Of** Building Reinforcements Indicated

Army Parley

Scheduled

This Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)-The war department has summoned about 180 officers to a conference Thursday and Friday on its program for mobilizing industry in event of war, thus lending new emphasis today to the administration's accelerated defense program.

Other armament decelopments

1. Secretary Woodring's urgent recommendation that the Panama Canal be made "impregnable" hinted at new reinforcements for that

War department officials said

Woodring's plea for strength-Roosevelt.

### The German ambassador, Hugh NOW SATISFACTORY

He prayed with cardinals and prelates for a half hour when the service was suspended for 30 minutes to resume at 11:30. The pope got out of bed after SCHOOL HOLIDAYS Dr. J. Frank Norris, widely known minister, will be in Big his physician, Dr. Aminta Milani, Spring Tuesday for a series of four paid a morning visit and found his

The public is invited to hear all diet and drinks small amounts of her 21, he said, and will be re-

TRAGEDY IN DISNEY FAMILY

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28 CPt-Private funeral services for Mrs.

Fiora Disney, mother of Film Cartoonist Walt Disney, are to be conducted today. She and her husband, Elias, (pictured above), were overcome by gas fumes last Saturday in the home their son had given them as a golden wedding present last January. It was believed the elder Disney would be sufficiently recovered to attend



Johnny M. Jones (above). aviator and former vaudeville and film dancer, plans to fly a light one-passenger airplane on 2,785-mile non-stop trip from Los Angeles to New York Jones hopes to make the trip in less than 28 hours with a load of 146 gallons of gasoline

### C-C Banquet Is Slated For December 15

Prominent State Figure Asked To Make Main Address

December 15 was set tentatively is the date of the annual membership banquet of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, at a meetng of the board of directors Monday noon. The affair will be held at the Settles hotel, beginning at

Directors left leeway on the matter of the date, however, if any change had to be made to accommodate the principal speaker. Identity of the speaker was not revealed, pending his ac ceptance, but C. of C. officials said an outstanding state figure had been invited to make the talk. Definite word is expected

Members will receive a full re-port on the organization's 1938 cration of Labor for a 24-hour ectivities, at the banquet session and a program of work for the

Names of new directors and officers also will be revealed at

the banquet, arrangements having been made Monday for the See BANQUET, Page 8, Col. 1

Shutdowns Due Big Spring public schools wi observe a ten-day holiday

### To Continue In Classes will be dismissed on th

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (A)-Information that Saturday and Sunday oil Highway Bond Issue Approved In production shutdowns almost cerweeks of December came today from railroad commission circles Commissioner Lon A. Smith said his colleague, Ernest O. Thompson, submitted to him a proposed order calling for eight shut-ins next month. C. V. Terrell, the third commissioner, usually agrees with Thompson on commission policies, "I told Colonel Thompson," Smith said, "that I would agree to five shutdowns next month but eight was too many."

Observers here believed Terrell would go along with Thompson on continuation of the two-day-a-week shutdowns except for the fifth Saturday in Becember. It was uncertain exactly when the proration order would be issued.

### Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in east and north portions tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight and Tuesday except probably light rain



on lower coast. TEMPERATURES. 

### SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

# : THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

### **FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS**

### Thanksgiving Visitors Return To Pledges To Club Their Homes This Weekend

Midred Rhoton returned Sun-

Ross at Alpine Sunday after spend-

spending Thanksgiving in the home

READING

have been made in many years.

though not so brilliant as his pupil,

Out of all this the Leonardo we

overwhelming force of Leonardo's

overwhelming force of Leonardos

HENDAYE, France (At The

Military dispatches reported sav-

ment's barbed wire defenses dur-

surgents were pushed back in

late it's a 99-1 chance that a care-

less patron, not the mailman, was

the eastern seaboard.

hand-to-hand fighting.

Antonina

\$3,75).

daughter, Helen Kay, of Eunice and son, Charles, of Venus, Texas, will be guests this week of Wilwer guests of their daughter and social organization, were accepted eox's mother, Mrs. Hay Wilcox, sister, Mrs. O. C. Hart, during the Mrs. Ray Wilcox spent Thanksgiv- holidays, ing in Eunice and was accompanied home by her guests Sunday.

Brownwood Sunday ing T. W. C. in Fort Worth, attends Howard-ayne.

Rupert Phillips of McMurry spent the holidays here with hi ing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pruitt. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips, and returned to Abilene Sunday

Ruth Highsmith, teacher in Noble, Okla., stopped here during Casey and son, Charles, returned Thanksgiving en route to El Paso to their homes Sunday after to visit her brother, G. E. Highof Mr. and Mrs. Theo Andrews,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting their son, Lane, and were also guests of friends in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Waggoner and daughter, Nancy Sue, of San Angelo were holiday guests of Whg-

Jewell Barton spent Thanksgiv-

ing visiting friends in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gilbert of revivals of interest in the lives and day.

and sister, Mrs. A. Seydler. Kermit returned Sunday after published early last month, spending the holidays as guests of Perhaps Leonardo de Vinc Ar. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews, for something similar. In any case bug." Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cain and son, the Edward MacCurdy translation Four hisky attendants surround-

The children and grandchildren of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mason have which is certainly one of the most returned to their homes after delightful inquiries into the life. "This is returned to their homes after spending the Thanksgiving holi-

Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mason and son, Barry Jean, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. L B. Hambright and children, De Elton and Shirley. Norton; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Taylor and daughters, Rue, Nora Gene and Nita, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. been exactly the complementary J. W. Phillips, Jr., and children, in the almost unknown girl who Donald and Twila Frances, Knott; was Leonardo's mother. Mrs. Glenn Mortor and son, Richand Byrd, Abilene. Only member boy was born into the tumult of a of the family absent was Joyce changing period—not only a period was attending the of challenging new ideas in art state B. T. U. meet at Wichita but one in which society, politics and all the rest of it were on the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene spen: march. By some curious miracle, unday visiting in Colorado. Leonardo found a teacher who, Sunday visiting in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb return. still was experented with all knowled Sunday from Fort Worth and edge instead of merely with paint-Callas where they spent the holi- ing or with sculpture. And finally, days. They attended the T.C.U. Leonardo was given, when still a youth, the experience of heart-break—this was, of course, his de-

Mrs. J. A. Pruitt returned Sun-nunciation to the Florentine auday from Abilene where she was thorities, along with some other a holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. youths, as a homosexual.

Frances Paylor, Abilene high from her obvious sympathy with school student, returned Sunday her subject, Mme. Vallentin's greather parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. da Vinci" is her appreciation of the

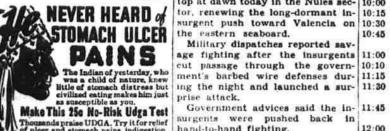
George Paylor and Neal Stanley mind, its incredibly numerous in- 10:00

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mancil spent you add to this a thorough knowl- 10:45 Thanksgiving visiting friends and edge of the historical currents of 11:00 relatives in Rule and Moran.

M. K. House, Pat Murphy and each scene, you have the essentials Earl Ezzell attended the T.C.U.- of a biography both scholarly and S.M.U. game Saturday, returning entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fries and INSURGENTS RENEW daughter spent the holidays in Midland as guests of Mrs. Fries VALENCIA MARCH sister, Mrs. L. M. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henderson Spanish Frontier) Nov. 28 (P)-



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### Are Accepted At Recent Meeting

All of the pledges to the High Mary Elizabeth Newsom.

Plans for the Christmas party were made and refreshments were day from Fort Worth and Dallas served to Celena Hamby, Gloria Lee Ida Pinkston, daughter of where she spent the holidays with Nail, Jane Tingle, Hope Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pinkston, reher sister, Dorothy, who is attend- Virginia Douglas, Dorothy Dean her sister, Dorothy, Warth Hayward, Pauline Sanders, Katherine Fuller and Betty Bob Diltz, Annabell Prolite returned to Sul

#### 134 Years For Mrs. C. B. Daniel, Jr., and daughter, Joan, and son, Eddy, of Robt. Irwin

Sculptor Sentenced For Easter Triple Slaying

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (49-Robert Irwin, eccentric young sculptor who pleaded guilty to the 1937 Easter morning triple slaving of Veronica Gedeon, attractive model; her mother, and Frank Byrnes, a goner's sister, Mrs. Frank Hefley. "LEONARDO DA VINCI," by boarder, was sentenced to 134 years Vallentin (Viking: in state's prison today by Judge James G. Wallace. He will be tak-There come, on occasion, minor en to Sing Sing prison later in the

Merkel were here during the week- works of great men which cannot Trial of Irwin, specifically for the end for a visit with Gilbert's par-easily he explained. One such has murder of Byrnes, was interrupted ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Gilbert been the Franklin revival, which by Irwin's guilty plea before the has produced easily a half dozen jury was completed. He pleaded books in the last year, culminating guilty to second degree murder. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glass of in Carl Van Doren's fine biography Irwin's lawyer, Samuel Leibowitz. in offering the plea, told the court Perhaps Leonardo de Vinci is in the sculptor was "crazy as a bed-

John Paul, of Sweetwater were of Leonardo's notebooks is just ed Irwin as he was led into the visitors in the Matthews' home published in two large and hand-Thanksgiving Day. courtroom today, Standing before the bar, he made a futile plea to biography by Antonina Valletin be heard before sentence was pro-"This asking a prisoner whether

he has anything to say before senand mind of that great genius to tence is just a farce," cried Irwin. "I have something to say. These are, of course, perfect ma-

ternal for the biographer. Leonardo was the illegitimate son of a moderately well to do middle class say you do not. You represent rich man's justice." Italian with excellent connections,



Monday Evening News, TSN. Gus Lazaros. MBS.

5:05 5 15 End O' Day, TSN, Melody Time. 5:45 All Texas Football Round-

up. TSN. Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS.

Say It With Music.

News. TSN.

George Hall. News, TSN 7:05 Swing Session.

Pinto Pete. Famous First Facts. MBS.

8:00 News. TSN. 8:05 Jan Garber, MRS

8:30 9:00 WOR Symphony. MBS.

MBS. Jaques Renard. MBS.

9:30 The Lone Ranger. MBS. News. 'SN.

terests, its proficiency in nearly ev- 10:15 Dance Hour. MBS. ery field of human struggle. When 10:30

Bill Fields, TSN. Jose Manzaneros. MBS.

Goodnight.
Tuesday Morning the time, and a very real gift for providing credible backgrounds for 11:10

7:15 Benny Goodman.

Morning Roundup, TSN.

Devotional. Hillbilly Swing. TSN. Dot and Mel. TSN.

Four Aces. TSN. News. TSN. 9:00

Let's Go Shopping Our Children. 9:15

Tropical Moods.

Insurgent troops went over the 9:45 top at dawn today in the Nules sec-Singing Strings. MBS. Grandma Travels.

tor, renewing the long-dormant in- 10:15 Piano Impressions. surgent push toward Valencia on 10:30

Variety Program. 10:45 Sons of the Sunny South TSN.

age fighting after the insurgents 11:00 Home Town Revue. TSN. cut passage through the govern- 10:10 News. TSN.

11:15

Studies in Black and White

Government advices said the in- 11:45 Men of the Range. TSN. **Tuesday Afternoon** 

12:00 Curbstone Reporter 12:15 Postal officials say that when a 12:30 Don Arri's Orch. MBS. letter is delivered several years 12:45

The Hit Makers. MBS. 1:00 Dr. J. Frank Norris. PTA Program. TSN.

2:15 Three Quarter Time. MBS. Market Reports. Dick Leibert.

Sketches In Ivory. Midstream, MBS, Two Keyboards, MBS,

The Hatterfields. MBS. News. TSN. Guenther Decker. MBS.

The Johnson Family, MBS. Dance Hour. Tuesday Evening 5:00 News, TSN.

Austin Program. TSN. Cowgirl, TSN. George Hall. All Texas Football Round

up. TSN. 6:00 Falton Lewis, Jr. MBS. Say It With Music, Half and Half. The Green Hornet, MBS, Martin Gould, MBS,

Gypsyanna, TSN, Nadia Reisenberg, MBS, 8:05 Swing News. TSN. Texas Entertains. TSN. 9:10 Living Strings. TSN. News. TSN. Herbie Holms. MBS. 10:00

News. TSN.

Different! Try Some Next Time



NAZI DUST-NOT GAS was chief worry of these Japanese dancing girls, members of the Takarazuka troupe. During intermissions between their appearances in Berlin, Germany, they regularly wore these handkerchief masks as a precaution against dust—which they feared would lead to illness. Most of the girls have poetle first names such as

### 'Phantom Slasher' Is At Large In **English Town; Women Stay Indoors** After Eleventh Victim Wounded

ed at between \$8,000 and \$9,000.

HALIFAX, England, Nov. 28 (A) Women of this grimy north Eng- FIRE IN SANTONE and town today were ordered to remain indoors after nightfall be-cause of a "phantom slasher" who
the heart of the downtown busiSouthern California's calamitous

The slasher added an eleventh victim to his list early this morning, slipping up behind Mrs. Constance Wood, a mill worker, only a few yards from her doorway.

wo gashes in her left arm, and tucky farms by the end of 1939. Bernardino ranges. Police have been unable to trace the slasher who has attacked eleven persons within the past seven

were women. None was seriously Screams from one of two wome who were slashed last night

brought nearby firemen to the rescue. Crowds leaving church joined hunt but without success

It was feared the phantom, who o far only has wounded his victims with a sharp-edged weapon, might suddenly turn murderer. Women of this industrial town at least those brave enough still o venture out at night, were arm-

ing themselves with large hatpins, bags of pepper and walking-sticks for self defense. Patrols of boy scouts were press-

ed into service. The only clue to the slasher's identity has come from one of the vomen victims who described him as having "staring eyes and a big mouth" which she said she would cognize again.

It was expected troops would be brought in soon if other measures fall to catch him.

#### JAP MUNITIONS PLANTS WRECKED BY THE JAPANESE

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 (P)-Chinese today reported they had in-flicted heavy damage, through fires and explosions, on Japanese ersenals and munitions plants in

A huge arsenal at Mukden, Manthoukuo, was said to have been wrecked by a mysterious fire and explosion Nov. 20.

In addition to destruction of

large amounts of munitions and aircraft, 200 Japanese and other workmen were said to have been killed and 60 Japanese military guards injured.

A second Japanese arsenal, Chinese reported, was blown up two days ago at Taiyuan, in Shansi province, killing 300 Japanese sol-

diers and workmen Meanwhile, foreign apprehension over Japan's future course in China was heightened by Japanese construction of a huge military base near Woosung, at the mouth of the Whangpoo river downstream from Shanghal.

### WAFFLES

#### Music Institute To Open Here Today At City Auditorium

Everything is underway for the opening of a three-day music insti-tute at the municipal auditorium this afternoon for the benefit of Mrs. Obie Bristow, were honored recreational directors from Colo-rado, Midland and Big Spring.

Mrs. Ivalee Hobden, music spe- and hosters, cialist from the state office at San Antonio, is to conduct the insti-Mrs. Hobden and Ruth accompanied him for a visit with Garber, another recreational offi- his fraternity brother, Obie Briscial, were here for a short time tow. Monday morning before going to San Angelo to consult with the

is to train recreation guides in Lee Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry direction, but everyone in the com- Mr. and Mrs. Bristow. munity interested in music is in-Anyone interested in attending BAYLOR WINNER IN vited to attend.

the institute, which is free to the DEBATE TOURNEY public, may call H. F. Malone, local recreation superintendent at the

#### **British Flying Boat** Is Found Wrecked; One Of Crew Dead

LONDON, Nov. 28 (P)-Imperial Airways today announced the \$200,found wrecked on Lake Ramadi, Iraq, with one of the crew dead, three missing and two injured. A searching party recovered the oody of Radio Officer B. B. Rees, and gave first ald to Steward D Anderson and Station Officer CHAMBERLAIN MAY Harrison who were injured.

Pilot Captain E. H. Attwood. First Officer A. N. Spottiswoode and Flight Clerke F. G. Ubee were Chamberlain, Britain's aged but ac

The others were the Capricornus, which crashed in France on her made but broad hints were thrown maiden flight in March, 1937, with out through the British press. five persons killed; the Courtier, It was understood Chamberlain which crashed at Athens in Octo- tentatively set the end of January ber, 1937, with three dead, and the for the trip. Meanwhile, he would Cygnus, which fell at Brindisi, test reaction at home. Italy, in December, 1937, with two dead.

#### \$5,000,000 DAMAGE IN CALIFORNIA FIRES

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 28 (AP)ness district gutted the offices of series of brush and forest fires, the Richey and Casey Real Estate conquered after a loss of \$5,000,000 company, causing damage estimat- in property and denuded watersheds, sharply heightened today the danger of floods this winter. Rural electric lines constructed Approximately 37,000 acres were

or planned by cooperative associ-burned over in five counties since He knocked her down, hacked ations are expected to furnish last Wednesday, the chief damage through her heavy coat to inflict electricity to a total of 36,200 Ken- being in the Santa Monica and San

### Governor-Elect Of Oklahoma And Senator Visit In Bristow Home

Governor-elect Leon C. Phillips o' Oklahoma and Senator Joe B. Phillips is here on a short busi-

district WPA recreational director, Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tate, William McCall. Primary purpose of the meeting and Mrs. A. Swartz, Dr. and Mrs.

WINFIELD, Kas., Nov. 28 (49)-Baylor university, of Waco, Texas, without a defeat, captured the men's title at the annual Southwestern college debate tournament. Neither of the two Baylor teams lost a decision in the eight rounds. There were three undefeated teams in the women's division, the No. 1 team from Augustana col-000 flying boat Calpurnia had been Baylor university, and the No. 1 lege, Rock Island, Ill., No. 1 from team of Bethany college, composed of Barbara Lacquement and Frances Rosander,

### MAKE TRIP TO ROME

LONDON, Nov. 28 (A)-Neville tive prime minister, was reported The Calpurnia was the fourth today to be planning a trip to Rome 'C class" flying boat to meet dis- to further his policy of European appeasement.

No official announcement was

# CALENDAR

TUESDAY REBEKAH LODGE meets at the L. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 o'clock.

### CHRISTMAS SEAL MONEY DEDUCTIBLE

"Money subscribed for Christma eals and Health Bonds may be de song leadership and rhythm band Edwards, the honored guests and ducted from income taxes." The statement was made today by the Christmas Seal committee.

"The Christmas Seal sale conunder the class of permissible de ductions described as 'contribu tions to religious, educational and charitable institutions'," said the statement. "It is very important when making deductions on such sums of money, to specify on the report to what organization the money was given and for what pur

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# E SPORTS PARADE

by HANK HART

Within three hours time the Rose Bowl outlook for Texas Christian changed completely around Dallas and vicinity. In the lobbies of the hotels and on the street Saturday morning where nothing but the gridiron game was being discussed that was the subject of conversation. Football fans in general were rather confident of sending another Texas eleven westward for the classiest of all football clossics but during the time that the Frogs were defeating Southern Methodist something was happening in Durham, N. C., that was to change the outlook completely. The mighty Duke Blue Devils were defeating Pittsburgh, 7-0, and, although Coach Wallace Wade had stated several

centering the ball and lead the

those of the past, they do not look as strong as did either the SMU

SMU certainly had a stronger

Lefty Bethell, the loping full-

back of the local high senool grid

cleven, was chosen as a half-

back on Bob Cooke's Sweet-

water Reporter and Larry Prid-dy's All-western Oil Belt ag-

gregations over the weekend waich should Lake nim unanim-

ous choice for the berth, Lefty

was previously rated as "all" by

the Abilene Reporter-News and

Others on Cooke's eleven were:

Voss and Akins, Sweetwater, ends Jay, Sweetwater, and

Chambers, Abilene, tackles; Bean

and Pike, San Angelo, guaros;

Sibley, Abilene, center; Gray, San

Angelo, Weisel, Sweetwater, and

Speaking of Sweetwater, Prid-

men around which to build a

team. Cecil Voss, Thomas Head-

rick, Joe Elrod, Buck Wetsel and

Aubrey Gill are leading candi-

dates who earned numerals last

season. Only Elrod of that quin-

tet did not play football the past

Spring cagers on the local courts

Tennessee To Meet Miss., Irish Vies

The curtain dropped on a cast

was tied once but unbeaten.

only walk-on roles.

and Texas Tech.

Ten other teams had unbeaten

Irish Head West

Pacific Coast conference and like-

State team at Norman, Okla

beaten mathematically, but since

Rice-Southern Methodist

California, co-champion of

With USC

Webster, Sweetwater, backs.

palanced club.

this paper.

weeks ago that Duke would not be interested in a bowl bid, it was conceded that the Carolinans were eligible and in a big way.

Now comes word that Wade has already been approached by coast officials on possibility of an invitation for the Jan. 2 Pasadena clash. Texas Christian fans are still or TCU aggregations of 1935 when hopeful that their team's the Mustangs went to the Rose magnificent record will warrant consideration but are backfield that fall than O'Brien, not as hopeful as before.

The Christians clearly show-ed their superiority over all other teams in their own conference by decisively defeating the Mustangs but Matty Bell's charges put up a great defensive and had the Frogs sweating for the first time. The manner in which they stymied drive after drive the Purple in the second half dispelled the rampant tales of TCU invincibility. Twice within the last half the Ponies put on goal line stands that had the vaunted Christian line

Apparently the Frogs' top strength lies in a great pair of ands, two magnificent line backers. Davey O'Brien is the toughest litwar horse in the family but he is far from being All-Amer lcan, is not even the top TCU hand. Cool under fire and possessed of and Alton Bostick, backs, made with a 20-7 rout of Southern Meth-tournament, scheduled to be the third of Cooke's three teams. odist Saturday, wasted no words played Saturday, was postponed ing undefeated, untied clubs signal barker, O'Brien was corraled most of the time in the Cooke's only in one tackle berth fracas. Earl Clark, in this observ- where Bill Davenport, San Angelo, er's estimation, is far and away would have been instead of Jay. boy won't even rate All-Conference, the Bobcats,

Second best appears to be Connie Sparks, a better fullback than Jimmy Lawrence of the 1935 Sugar Bowl champions Sparks is a Broncho Nagurski type of back, should be All-American in a couple of years.

Durwood Horner and Dan Looney were outstanding at the terminal posts for the Frogs and undoubtedly accounted in a large way for TCU's victory. Best performer of the afternoon, as it looked from this corner, was Billy Dewell, the Pony wing a tower of strength. O'Brien sent his gunners into the left side of the SMU time and again for prominent gains but could not push the Dodge City, Kansas, glant out of the way. Dewell had to chase the play during most of the second half because no plays were run in his **Grand Finale** 

The long touchdown pass D'Brien tossed to Johnny Hall in the first period was a beauty and one that undoubtedly caused Chelsea Crouch, SMU half, plenty of embarrasament. Crouch, watching O'Brien fade back, began to move forward when he saw the ball start its flight, apparently sure of an interception. same time to get away from Hall, a would-be tackler. He leaped high for the oval but It slipped through his fingers and squarely into Johnny's hands. Crouch was immediately taken

The Frog wall was rocking on blocked Connie Sparks' attempted of the Midwest and Texas Christ the Horned Frogs. punts. The first resulted in Collins' touchdown run. Kicking was exceptionally poor.

star attempted to boot downfield he fired the ball but 19 yards and TCU immediately started a drive that resulted in their first touch-Speaking of Mallouf, he's going

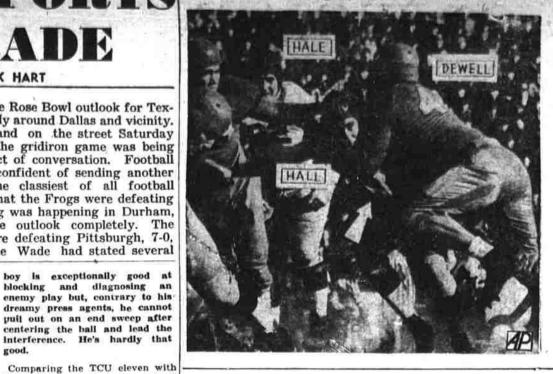
to be plenty rough in a year or two. He was handling the ball on nine of ten plays and doing a good Notre Dame, Tennessee, Oklahoma

Ki Aldrich, the popular TCU center is invaluable backer but his flair for showmanship is off color. The Temple



RE you at the mercy of La snuffy, sneezy, mothery head cold right ow? Cheer up! A little tentholatum, applied in ach nostril, will soothe the ritated nasal membranes, elp check the sneezing

#### THRILLERS SATURDAY FOOTBALL



AT THE LEFT is pictured one of the TCU plays that didn't work. Southern Metho-dist's Billy Dewell (right) hangs a necktle tackle onto Texas Christian's Johnny Hall for a five-yard loss in the fourth quarter of a game at Dallas that made TCU the undisputed Southwest champion The Frogs won, 20-7. AT THE RIGHT Woodrow Wilson, a West Texan, is shown plunging through the Navy line for the first of Army's scores in the game played at Philadelphia. Army won, 14-7.



#### TYLER-LUFKIN BATTLE TOPS GRID PLAYOFF

**Bowie And Odessa** 

Deadlocked; '13'

Titlist Undecided

Both have won ten games

ooth have impressive records.

Ranking second in importance

appears to be the Gainesville-High-

See PLAYOFF, Page 7, Col. 8

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

teams.

oppose Van Ed Watson for the from this engagement.

Finals in the City Junior golf

Amnesia, loss of memory, may

be caused by senility, various men-

tal diseases, Injury, shock,

Pro Harold Akey announced.

### backfield that fall than O'Brien, Sparks, Clark and Hall. The Frogs of '35 apparently were a better Christians Are Hopeful Two District Bid From Coast Named Today

Pasadena Bid Will Come First; Sugar Bowl Officials At Work

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 (42)—Undefeated Texas Christian's footballers, a massive bunch led by a wild Irish lad of 150 pounds, nursed a case of nerves today and wished the telephone would

Their preference in the way of telephone calls was a long distance one from out Pasadena, Calif., way — and from their attitude, they would almost "chip in" and pay the tolls if it were a Rose Bowl invitation.

Muny Jr. Golf

champions of the Southwest Muny Jr. Golf conference for the first time since 1932 after winding up second best the past three seasons, the Horned Frog band that finished its string Chock Smith, end; Clyde Smith, of ten straight, runaway victories Priddy's nominees varied with about their hopes,

"Boy, we'd go out to that Rose Bowl right now if they would have us," grinned Robert David O'Brien, title. the best all around back Dutch Bill, remember, was an offensive the midget star of the team that Meyer has. Yet the Breckenridge fullback and defensive tackie for gained 3,360 yards with its masterful aerial and ground attacks,

O'Brien, the durable boy who threw 19 touchdown passes and led backfield mates Connie Sparks, dy, along with Adrian Clark, is starting basketball in a couple of weeks, will have five letter-Earl Clark and Johnny Hall on running sprees that netted 1.933 yards, wants to play just one more game. After that, he'll be a spectator and a geologist, he hopes. No professional football for him. despite the fact his brilliant passing record this season surpassed that of Slingin' Sam Baugh, his predecessor, in his best collegiate The Mustangs met the Big

Aldrich Interested

For that matter, only one of the burly band of Christians seemed interested in pro football. He was Ki Aldrich, the 198-pound center who rates as the finest pivot man in Southwest conference history.

One invitation to a post-season already had been formall presented to the Christians-from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. But officials said it would lay unanswered until action by the Rose

Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer, who took his first head coaching job at Texas Christian in 1934 after 11 NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P)-Old years as freshman coach at the Man Pigskin, co-starred with Miss same school and a brilliant athletic Joset in the 1938 football drama career of his own even before that, takes a couple of curtain calls this joined his boys in hoping for a week although the play itself end- Rose Bowl game-for the boys' ed with last Saturday's climatic sakes,

No definite action will be taken that had only eight important on any bowl game for another 24 performances hours, it was indicated. Reports throughout the two-months' show were current that the New Orleans' The Frog wall was rocking on its heels in the fourth period when Mustang chargers twice broke of the South, Georgetown of the sponsored by the Mid-Winter Aththe vaunted line and East, Notre Dame and Oklahoma letic association, also had eyes on

tian of the Southwest were the If it is not invited to the Rose principal actors who suffered Bowl game, Texas Christian, good neither a defeat nor a tie. In the unofficial sources said, would con The first time Ray Mallouf, SMU main supporting roles were West- sider the bowl offering the stoutes ern Reserve and Texas Tech, both opposing team. That is, if invita with perfect records. Villanova tions are extended. It was report ed from reliable quarters that the Sugar Bowl had lined up one team an eastern eleven with a great untied seasons, but theirs were

Only one more game remains in The main roles in this week's the Southwest conference-Southcurtain piece will be played by ern Methodist's invasion of the Rice Owl camp at Houston nex Saturday. The Methodists, despite their defeat by TCU, still have sec The Fighting Irish, after a week ond place cinched. The Owls were off, go west to meet Southern whipped, 21-6, by Baylor Saturday. the Texas waited until its last game

to score a victory, but it was y choice as western team to play sweet one 7-6, over Texas A. M n the Rose Bowl Jan. 2. Okla- in their annual traditional game noma, winner of the Big Six title, Arkansas completed its schedule meets an often-beaten Washington with a 6-6 tie at Tulsa.

### ern conference crown against Bowling League Mississippi. The Vois can't be beaten mathematically **Standings**

the title is unofficial Coach Bob	30b Stanuings			
Neyland says he won't claim it un- less the Vols beat Ole Miss. Texas Tech, 21-2 winner over Marquette, takes on Centenary.  Other outstanding contests list- ed this week are today's South Carolina-Catholic university game at Washington, postponed Saturday because of snow Miami-Georgia Friday and on Saturday Florida-	Team— W Toby's	5 4 5 4 3 6	Pc .66 .66 .44 .55 .33 .22	

to wind up the Southwest confer- name its Rose Bowl representative ence season, and North Carolina today. That team State-Citadel in the Southern con-

choose its eastern rival. For that choice it appears diffiference finale.

For that choice it appears diffithe next task is the selection of cult now to overlook either Duke performers in Rose, Cotton, Sugar or Texas Christian, which and other year-end "bowl" games, pleted remarkable seasons The Pacific Coast conference will Saturday

# Hull-Daisetta Bids Champs To Be For Third B Title

**Team Stands Out As Race For 12** Regional Championships Start

By The Associated Press
When they start checking up on football records, Hull-Daisetta,
a Texas Class B team, can compare with any of them.
Over a period of three years Hull-Daisetta has won 33 games and there is not a tie or a loss on the Bobcats' record. In the last 50 games, Hull-Daisetta has won 44, lost five and tied one, scoring 1,209 points to 143 for the op-

ssociated Press Staff
Tyler's battle with Lufkin gets the top spot in inter-The Bobcats will put that recscholastic league football this ord on the block Saturday when week and the field of con- they square off against Port tenders for the state cham- Neches in a bi-district game in the pionship dwindles to eight Texas Interscholastic League Class B campaign.

All 48 district representatives in until the latter part of this week, and many critics predict a the Class B division have been named and this week marks the Jake Anderson, medalist, was to finalist will eventually result start of the play-off for regional vs. (16) State Orphans Home (Corchampionships. Twelve such titles will oc decided. Regional titles end play in this division of scholastic

football. The pairings by regions (districts Region 1-(1) Tulsa vs. (2) Pan-

handle, (3) Wellington vs. (4)

Lockney. Region 2-(5) Brownfield vs. (6) Rotan, (7) Wink vs. (8) Me-

Region 3-(9) Haskell vs. (10) Crowell, (11) Baird vs. (12) Newcastle. 4-(13 Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) vs. (14) Buckner Home (Dallas), (15) Wills Point

sicana.) Region 5-(17) Royse City vs. (18) Honey Grove, (19) Mount Vernon vs. (20) Pine Tree (Longview) Region 6-(21) Overton vs. (22)

See CLASS B, Page 7, Col. 2

**OPENS PLAY** TUESDAY

The Big Spring high school basketball team will open its 1938-39 season's play Tues day evening in the new gym when it opposes the Garner Hill Billies.

The Steers have been working out for two weeks.

### Sam Houston 2nd To ETST In Standings

North Texas Winds Up Schedule With Kansans This Week

By the Associated Press The Sam Houston Bearkats grabbed second place honors in the Lone Star conference Thursday afternoon at Nacogdoches where they defeated their arch rivals, the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, 13 to 6 in their annual Thanksgiving Day grudge battle.

Under the tworship of their new mentor, Coach Puny Wilson, the Bearkata lost to only one league rival. East Texas, by a 14 to f count. In non-conference engage ments the Huntsville machine wor five of six starts.

Dropping one position from their standing of last season, the North Texas Eagles finished the confer-ence race in third place, with S. F. Austin a noich lower and Southwest Texas in the cellar.

The East Texas Lions terminated their gridiron season Thanksgiving Day by slaughtering Missouri State ceachers of Kirksville 53 to 0 at Commerce. The win over Kirks-ville was the Lions' eighth win out of nine battles this fall; their only oss being a 26 to 6 trimming at the hands of the Hardin-Simmons Cow

The last of the conference team to wind up its schedule for th year. North Texas entertains th Kansas State Teachers college team of Pittsburg at Denton Fraday night in an inter-sectional

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FRAMED BY THE LAW, two-year-old Derek Mills begins to have his doubts about that front-row stand he took, for the lord mayor's show in London. He's practically surrounded by Eng-lish "bobbies" including the mounted policeman overhead.

### **DUKE'S BOWL CHANCES SOAR;** 3 TEAMS READY TO GO WEST

n the running with a thumpu-16-0 victory over Kentucky last

In 4-H Honors

Sectional Award For Second Time

in the minth annu... meat animal

Sectional honors went to Texas

Held in conjunction with the In-

the contest drew entries from 36

Gordon Grote, 17 of Mason, Texas, won southern sectional honors for the second time. Western sec ional honors were awarded Joe W. Eisenman, 19, of Park City, Mont, and the eastern award went o Roland H. Mullinix, 19, of Woodbine, Md.
Johnson successfully completed 10 years of livestock and five of corn projects in connection with his farm and school work.

ie plans to use in Iowa State col-

His projects included the han-

dling of 18 baby beeves, 50 sheep, eight sows and litters and 11 acres

of corn. He exhibited 112 entries at the county and state frirs and won \$411.50 in prizes, including nine

championships. Sales returns from his projects totaled \$3,641. Grote, who lives on a 960-acre livestock farm, has fed baby beeves exclusively for six consecutive

years, handling 52 head in all and making a record as a feeder, fitter

and exhibitor which club officials

His total gross income for the six years was \$1,471 from prizes

and \$7,994 from sales. He won scc

ond award in the national competi

tion, a \$200 scholarship, and south-

ies. Awards were provided by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago pack-

ternational Livestock Exposition

National 4-H Club Congress

Montana, and Maryland.

contest sponsored by the

Mason Honor Wins

By ROBERT MYERS

to USC LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 1.49 --Conflicting reports filled the air. The 10 members of the league—today that Texas Christian, Duke U.C.L.A., Washington, Washington or Tennessee would get the covet-State, Oregon, Oregon State, Idaed bid to the Rose Bowl as the ho. Mon ana. Stanford, California Pacific Coast conference prepared and USC—voted on the Rose Bowl to name its own entry in P-sa-selection. dena's annual post-season gridiron USC officials this morning met with stony silence reports that any

Announcement was expected to train had been invited west. For be made around noon 12 p. m., weeks most of the Rose Bowl talk C.S.T.) as to whether Southern has centered on Texas Christian. California or the University of and today leaders of the Tex s California would entry the some State sucuely here promised that what tattered banners of the F r "10,000 Texans" would be on hand West into the big bowl next Jan- f the Horned Tends from Fort Words were invited.

Southern California's Trajans. Duke's chances soured when the unbeaten in three any arances in Blue Devils from Durham, N. C. the Rose Bowl, and California, vic-dgcd out Pitt, 7-0, and kept intact ollous over A'nbania at Pasadena Rea season's record of never havlast New Year's Day, are tied for my been serred upon. Tennosseo, the conference championship cach he last of the united, undefeated having won six games and lost one 1110 most discussed, likewise kept

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No. 8 .... 4:10 p. m. Buses—Eastbound Arrive 3:13 a. m. 6:28 a. m.

ern sectional honors.

Mullinix' successful record was based on six years of club work. 3 18 a. m 9:38 a. m. 3:23 p. m. 9 43 a. m 0,22 p. m. 10:27 p. m. estbound ound Ludy Nildecken, Snyder. 12 13 a. m Joe Flippen, Big Spri 2 03 a. m. 3 58 a. m. 9 38 a. m. 2 33 p. m. 7:28 p. 7:15 a. m. probate. 7:15 p. m. 10:00 a. m. New Cars 7:40 a. m. Ford.

5 33 L m Public Records 3:33 p. m Marriage Licenses Gilmer A. Davis, Knapp, and

Joe Flippen, Big Spring, Faye 3:58 a. m Allen, Midland. 9 43 a. m In the Probate Court 2 38 p. m Application by Norma Ashiey 7:48 p. m. McKenzie to have will of late Joseph Milton McKenzie admitted to

Merle Dempsey, Chevrolet sedan. Petroleum corporation, Shell

A. P. Kasch, DeSoto coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Price and two children of Albuquerque, N. M., visited here Monday. Mrs. Price is a former resident of Big Spring and will be remembered as Mary Wiley.

#### VISCOUNT HALIFAX MAY JOIN KING ON VISIT TO U. S.

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)-A source close to the government said today that Viscount Halifax, foreign sec retary, might accompany King George and Queen Elizabeth during their four-day visit to the United States next spring but that he would not be in attendance during their tour of Canada.

This informant said that some member of the Canadian government possibly Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, would be minister in ettendance on the king during the Canadian part of the toni-

#### POLAND TAKES SHARE OF CZECH TERRITORY

WARSAW, Nov. 28 (JP) - The last of the Czechosiovak territorial ad-justments, for the time being at iend, was completed Sunday with Point occupation of about 20. square nules of the Carpathian

A Polish army major and a noncommissioned affined were reported kined in the incurpation, which brought to a little over 400 square miles the Czeciosawak territory goen to Poland by negotiations after the Minnen agreement.

MIK. AND MKS.



NATURE FIXED A COLOR COMBINATION for above Green Mountain dam site on the Blue river, Colorado, where the U.S. bureau of reclamation plans to build the second highest and largest earth and rock-fill dam in the country. The site is 16 miles southeast of Kremmling, Colo. The planned reservoir will contain 152,000 acre feet of water and will cover 2,100 acres of land.

#### APPEAL MADE FOR OLD CLOTHING

An appeal for outgrown cloth-ing was made Monday by Rev. E. E. Mason, paster of the West

Side Baptist church. "Such garments will keep needy ones warm," said Rev. Mason. "Your outgrown clothes will even take some children off the streets and put them in Sunday

school on Sunday mornings. "Mrs. Mason and I will see that whatever you bring will be put where needed most without cost to anyone."

During the Thanksgiving season, many people brought a quantity of materials to the Masons for distribution to needy persons. Anyone desiring to give old garments should take them to 5il Douglas sirect.

The anaconda, largest of Amer ean snakes, redebts a length of 30 feet, is aquatic, nonvenous, and lives manily on small animals.

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DR. C. C. CARTER







The Daily Herald Station Studio: Crawford Hotel "Lend Us Your Ears"

At Home And Out



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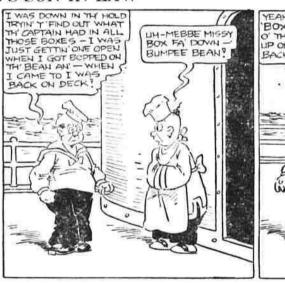
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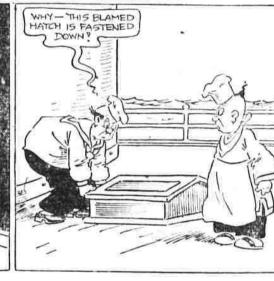
PA'S SON-IN-LAW

An Animated Box!

by Wellington



YEAH? AN' I S'POSE TH' BOX' CARRIED ME OUT O'TH' HOLD AN' LEFT ME UP ON DECK! I'M GOIN MISSY PA GO. WOE-SIN GO! BACK DOWN THERE AN' SEE ? ( \$ 1938 - N Y TRIBUNE INC





CHICAGO, Nov. 28 619 An Iowa youth, Myron A. Johnson, 20, of DIANA DANE Boune, wen highest benors today

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Beaver's No Job Stealer

by Don Flowers









As national winner he was awarded a \$300 scholarship which SCORCHY SMITH

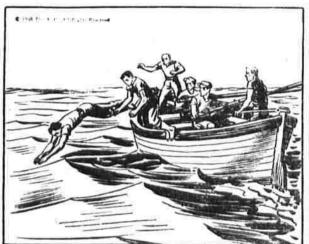
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Casualty Of The Sea?

by Noel Sickles









HOMER HOOPEE

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Picked Clean!

by Fred Locher

ABSORBED IN HIS OWN MELANCHOLY THOUGHTS, HOMER SUDDENLY REAL-IZES HE HAS WANDERED INTO THE RAILROAD YARDS! TURNING TO LEAVE, HE IS STRUCK OVER THE HEAD FROM BEHIND AND HIS UN-CONSCIOUS FORM DRAGGED FROM THE RIGHT OF WAY.

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# ASSOCIATED PICTURENS!



LOVE IS PAR on the matrimonial course charted by Mildred "Babe" Didrickson, girl athlete, and Wrestler George Zaharias (above), who won't let wintry chill keep them off course at St. Louis. They first met on a golf course, and plan a wedding



LESS THAN SIX POUNDS weighed daughter, Shirley, born to 387-pound Mrs. Rubella Spoor (above), 40, at Redwood City, Cal. Mr. Spoor is a WPA worker. Attaches at the community hospital said they could recall no previous case of so great a difference in weights.



NOT QUITTING YET, says Luther Emerson Barnes, 95, denying report he's resigning as special justice of East Brookfield, Mass., district court after 36 years' service. Between cuts of the saw, he said he hadn't shaved since 1867 when he was a freshman at Amherst college.



SHIPBOARD CASUALTIES are removed from lower decks in an envelope stretcher designed for this purpose and demonstrated (above) by a medical party aboard the Australian cruiser, Sydney, following battle practice off Jervis bay.



pledge between Germany and France was hailed by Adolf Hitler in his greeting to Robert Coulondre (above), new French ambassador to Germany.



IN SCHOOL AGAIN, two women from oppressed centers of Europe study the A-B-C's of American citizenship in a New York class. They are Dr. Edith Klemperer (left), former Vienna neurologist and psychiatrist, and Dr. Olga Brojdy-Oller.



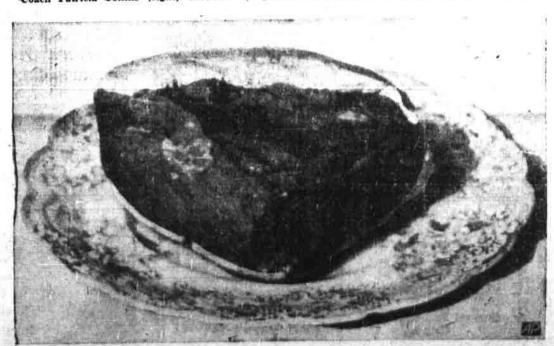
\*...O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE and the home of the brave.' To this group of immigrants, refugees from racial, religious and political persecutions in Europe, the words of the "Star-Spangled Banner" have a deep significance, and there's reverence in the salute they give the flag at New York school where they study for American citizenship examinations



TO SAFETY IN THE JUNGLE would Sasha Siemel go, he declared after his first contact with New York traffic and the civilization in Manhattan. The bearded, six-foot Latvian explorer who kills South American jaguars with bow and arrow and spear contends that city traffic is "more dangerous" than the jungle. He first retired to the jungles in 1914.



WITH THE HELP OF 'HILDA,' which is a pet name for above 14-inch-high device with the swinging doors, Temple university co-eds are learning accuracy in shooting hockey goals. Coach Patricia Collins (right) invented it, operates the hinged doors to admit the entering puck.



THIS WOULD BE 'PIE' FOR A PRACTICAL JOKER, who could persuade anyone to take a nibble. From chocolate filling to meringue top, it's a rock found on Lake Michigan shore or Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, minister and author in Topeka. Kan. He says it is flint.



WHAT BIG KNEES you have there, Russell "Talkie" Carson—and what large paws as well. But those pads and gloves are part of the equipment worn by Carson, who's a goalkeeper with the Canadian Bears, hockey team now in Sydney.



FESTIVAL time brings out the Indian in Caughnawagas Princess Precious White Dove, v/ho tom-toms an invitation from the U. S.-to-Canada Theusand Islands bridge.



GRAPEFRUIT harvest in Florida, which reports a record erop this season, wouldn't be efficial without a "Girl Amons Grapefruits." She's Sally Lyon from Clearwater, Fia.



NATIVE LAND inspired Elena Lindeman (above) and her sisters, in singing Mexican folk nongs at Santa Barbars, Oal. Born in Guadalalars, Elena was educated in U. S.

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#### TECH CHOOSES A BUSINESS MAN

Those who put over-emphasis on pedagogy and the formal training pretext that we are arming for of the classroom might be inclined liberty and democracy destray to find some fault in the selection in what we do if out of fear of toof Clifford B. Jones of Spur as talitarian states, we turn ourselves president of Texas Technological into one. college. But these will be in the There is not the slightest need especially West Texans who know peace or in the event of war, but rectors' choice as a good one. Be- many plans for our doing so. Mr. Jones there has been elected a trial mobilization act, which is a

Higher education today is, after war, all, a big business. The old-time That act is not the result of a and the teachers.

responsibilities at the same time, contributing to business and governmental and civic activities all and democracy. the while he was administering.

But if we intend only to make

merce. Mr. Jones knows how to do things, and how to get things done.

Specifically as to the Tech position, no man has a better understanding of the operations and the needs of the great college at Lubbock. He has been a director of the testificiant of the country be mobilized and organized under the state. the institution since it opened in ganized under the state. 1925, has been chairman of the board for 11 years. He is deserving of his full share of the credit for the advancement of Texas Tech to the outstanding of the credit for the outstanding of the credit for the advancement of Texas Tech to the contribution of the credit line. the outstanding college that it is cept that which is carried by ships today. Mr. Jones knows Tech, provided, of course, that no other knows Texas. He understands the great power is able to establish air future needs of the one, the future capabilities of the other. And he Hemisphere. On this subject we has the administrative ability to must be obsolutely intransigent.

The find a proper balance between the We must not allow any non-Amer-

ries about Texas Tech's future de-

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### NOTICE

my business, due to illness, Mr. Carl B. South has been appointed manager of the Big Spring Steam Laundry. Patrons may be assured of same high quality, prompt service, and of my appreciation of their loyal, ntinued support.

Mr. South will see that you still get your best laundry ses at the Big Spring Laundry.

L. C. HOLDSCLAW

#### On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

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> But it is of the most vital importance that the American people become clear in their they are arming to defend. Otherwise we may be strangled by our own armaments, and under the them both. There will be no sense

minority, and Texans generally- that we should do so, either in him best-will hall the board of di- there are, in Washington, a great cause West Texans know that in among them the iniquitous indusman of proven business and admin- blueprint for setting up a Fascist state in this country in case of

college president who merely was plot. It is the result of a certain better versed in Latin and Greek conception of our defense needs, If quotations than other teachers is we are preparing to send expedifading from the scene, and in his tionary forces off this continent or place has come the college exec- if we are contemplating the possiutive equipped to adminster an in-utive equipped to adminster an in-stitution dealing in dollars and soil, then we must prepare to mili-l4 Sharpening diplomacy as well as in the train- tarize ourselves and militarization ing of young people. And the lat- today is "total." It means that evter is more the task of the deans ery man, woman and child, every factory and field, the whole social There can be no question as to and economic life must be mobil-Mr. Jones' business ability. His izable by the state, and prepared, record in Texas speaks for itself, even in advance of war, for such A man of wide interests and capa- mobilization. It means, that is to 21. Utilize bilities, he has held down a dozen say, the relinquishment of the very responsibilities at the same time, things that this people have a pas-

successfully, a great cattle business. The 53-year-old Spur man has been officer of a steel company, director of railroads, an advisor in the Public Works administration, one of the guiding hands istration, one of the guiding hands of that great civic organization, the West Texas chamber of commerce, Mr. Jones knows how to do the navy, by the only force of

find a proper balance between the ican power whatsoever to establish There is no reason to have wor-les about Texas Tech's future development under the guidance of to prevent any such establish-

> The people of Great Britain were free for generations because of the British Navy. They are not free today because that navy can no long er protect them from attacks from the air. But aviation genius has not yet devised planes which can invade and bomb us from other hemispheres, over two oceans, crossing and returning without re fueling, and attacks from the air are useless as an instrument of war, unless they can be followed by invading armies. We must be in a position to prevent nay such invading armies from ever setting oot on this soil. And that means unquestioned supremacy on the

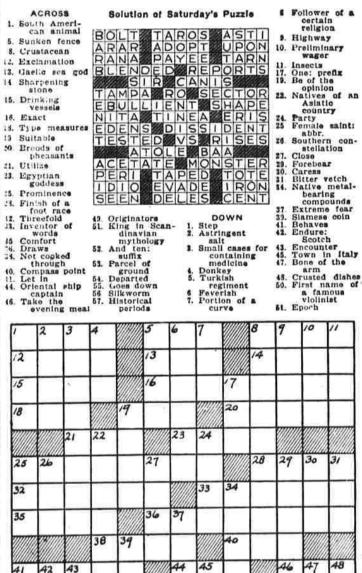
The watchword of the American people should be millions for seapower and adequate military and ir forces to secure for it freedom of action. All other defense meastion by lovers of freedom and democracy.

This argument has been brilliant y made and supported by George Fielding Eliot, formerly major in the Military Intelligence Reserve of the United States Army. His recent book, "The Ramparts We Watch," is required reading for wideawake American citizens.

And the Republican party of the State of Vermont is to be congratulated on putting into its platThe Timid Soul



### + Daily Crossword Puzzle +



"We warn our fellow citizens HOSTAGES SEIZED that should we be drawn into war BY FLEEING GUNMEN under this administration we face

permanent loss of our liberties." We shall not lose them if we insist on a navy adequate to defend officers.

us on the sea and prevent any ires should be subjected to the army from invading this soil, and most critical and skeptical evalualif we relinquish once and for all attendant employed near Vicksthe idea of ever again sending an burg. expeditionary force to Europe. (Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.)

a peril greater than war itself-the

### NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Kathryn Lewis, daughter and executive secretary of C.I.O.'s John occupants of the car opened fire L. Lewis. The conference of Ameri- on the police. can republics at Lima.

2. Queen Maud of Norway. 3. The seventy-sixth. 4. Mother Francesca Saverio

form this year a warning against brina, a nun.

The only possible clue to the aunts and relatives. The real party, identity of the persons sought was the main event, is something else at in Washington. This platform who was a typhoid "carrier." She that Benny Dickson, 27, wanted again. It gets underway about 11 admonished Vermonters of the died recentiy in New York after 25 for felony assault, was headed into peed of preparedness, but said: years' isolation.

The only possible clue to the aunts and relatives. The real party, the main event, is something else again. It gets underway about 11 p. m. and lasts till 6 or 7 in the measures contemplation.

# PAW PAW, Mich., Nov. 28 (P)-

Two Michigan men were abducted today by gunmen fighting their

Those seized by the gunmen were and Claude Mennis, a gas station

At least one of the fugitives was believed wounded. The chase began shortly after

midnight when a state police cruiser spotted at Mottville, Mich., near the Indiana line, a car for which they had been watching. Instead of obeying an order to halt the

The fugitives were next heard his car taken and the original car

#### Man About Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-It is pretty generally agreed that 18-year-old Brenda are gone from the screen. The other arms are gone from the screen ear. Last year it was Gloria ing how Castle dancing influenced Baker, half-sister of young Alfred Gwinn Vanderbilt, the racing en- girls were so busy I couldn't have the first move. Mary Shaw simply thusiast. And the year before it 500 girls apply." found 60. Today I ask for 60 and sat, announcing to no one in particular that she had no intention

of any young girl as the debutante back, but thinks they won't-not of the year. The photographers have a lot to do with it. If she photographs well, if her personality lends itself to exploitation, if she lends itself to exploit that Barney might like some coffee too.

"All of us," said Mary Shaw literally show. being the daughter of newspapers, the nightclubs, and heavily.

New York debutantes, almost LOCAL COUPLE GET without exception, have a desire LIMIT IN DUCKS, to earn money, no matter how well oft financially their families may FISH GALORE be. That is why you will find this one endorsing face creams and that one bath salts in the advertising sections of leading publication a fishing-duck hunting trip asked curiously.

L. A. Eubanks missed his deer lady brightly.

"Aren't you the least bit worthat Omaha bank. It's just a chance "ited about him?" Lou Orpington on a fishing-duck hunting trip asked curiously. tising sections of leading publications. The New York papers recently carried the picture of a socially prominent young woman socially prominent young woman and socially prominent young woman to the Gulf coast during the Thanksgiving holidays. At Port Aransas, each of the two bagged care of himself..." who is lending her testimony to a certain product. For the use of her name she received \$100 and was

Aransas, each of the two bagged the limit in ducks, and caught fish in wholesale lots.

They shipped a barrel of fish to tickled to death.

I won't have to ask my mother their own use.

to economize frequently manifests in San Antonio en route home itself in humorous fashion. The department stores, for instance, are n the habit of offering special debutante lunches at a reduced fig- CONVICTED DOCTOR are-say 25 or 40 cents cheaper. Wherefore the debs hastily pile CHARGES FRAMEUP into taxicabs and spend \$1.50 in fares to save the extra quarter at

iress for every party. She invariably participates in charity work. The 50-year-old doctor, facing And there are other things I didn't possible life imprisonment, charged tall you but I've had there to think way across the southern part of table with a cup, accepting aims charges. His three co-defendants the state in an attempt to clude a for a Thanksgiving charity dinner. likewise planned appeals. cordon of state police and sheriff's At her elbow was a champagne cocktail. Mothers of debutantes do not mind their daughters drink- Baker, handsome 37-year-old for-Henry Matty, a Vicksburg farmer, ing champagne; that isn't really mer coast guard officer, after al-

papers of \$50,000 being spent for an. this or that coming out party. Pay no attention to these figures. Say there were 300 guests. It would be impossible for 300 people to consume \$50,000 worth of the finest champagne and food in an evening. A good guess is that \$25,000 is an history-making party.

Some debutantes have three or four parties, but the usual figure from when Matty was abducted, is two. The first one is just a tea, "brushing-off" party, as they say, for this gets rid of the nice old

doesn't say so. Hermes Pan, a tender-hearted guy, is having his troubles. The big chorus numbers of yesterday She paused, building up suspense. the world.

of Oz" has a Jitterbug Song.

time. In "The Castles" they haven't

even any new dances. Just the old

Texas Tommy might catch on

waltz-time.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

But Hollywood doesn't believe it.

Hollywood is set for a ride in a

bring it back, if it's gone, . Or give

it the coup de grace, if it's going.

ence" has been apparent in pic-

s passing out.

was Eleanor Young, who came to He knows most of the girls, but of going to bed until full daylight. New York from Texas via Newport, he has to look through them when There are many elements which them. It breaks him up. He wishes the her husband protested. enter into the unofficial selection the "big numbers" would come

has money in her own name in go on ice in her new touring show. wealthy parents, she may awake she'll be making it about the time one morning to find herself mon"The Castles" is showing. That he was rather write around the in the family closet."

L. A. Eubanks missed his deer lady brightly.

"This," she explained, "is money shipped home another barrel for Grover Dunham of the Club cafe, duty. Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks returned brary,

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 28 (49)-Charges of "frameup" and promis- if I were you," he said in a tone es of a grand jury investigation to- that matched the gesture. "I'm alday followed the conviction of Dr. most certain he has an alibi this Nevertheless, the life of a de-butante is anything but easy. She and three others in the texture idbutante is anything but easy. She must spend hours each day at fittings, for she must have a new dress for every party. She invari-

Today I saw a pretty, brunette possible life imprisonment, charged tell you, but I've had time to think he was the victim of a frameup things over and I'm not shielding dressed in the uniform of a Red and said he would appeal his con-Cross nurse. She was sitting at a viction on first degree kidnaping

Dr. Berry was accused of plotting the kidnaping and torture of of the absence of Elizabeth's car considered drinking. But they can't leging he raped Mrs. Berry, 27, following a July 4 week-end party. Year after year stories hit the Baker denied attacking the wom-

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Chapter 22
SKELETON IN THE CLOSET even about the car keys and about
Adem didn't speak for a minute, her errand on Noncoms' Row at and I saw the dream fade re- five-thirty that afternoon. luctantly from his eyes. He shook "I don't think she did it," I fin-his head, as if to rid himself of it completely, and when he spoke it HOLLYWOOD-Some say Swing completely, and when he spoke it

was sadly, wistfully. fitterbuggy. Hollywood is going to "There were no pulleys." A little sigh, like wind in the cornfields, admitted that we hadn't

For a long time now the "influ-really believed it either. "It was just an idea," said Mrs

tures. Young ones, old ones-it's Flower modestly. supposed to be especially funny I saw Lou Orpington glance at when the old ones do it - have her with gruding admiration. For me benevolently for a minute. been trucking and Suzy-Q-ing it was a perfectly beautiful theory either en masse or for single —infinitely more satisfactory than I nodded. "Much too tired to "characterizing" shots. (Venera- Lou's own. In fact I wonder if the sleep. I'd like to stay on and help ble Harry Davenport does it effect murderer, later, didn't suffer untively, in this manner, in "The told rage of spirit for not having He tiptoed to the door," Cowboy and the Lady," and so does | thought of it first.

The telephone announced itself The Dead End Kids did a little again, Adam's astonishing legs carof it in "Angels With Dirty Faces." ried him to the library door in The Little Tough Guys, not to be out-trucked, are showing their Again that unabashed silence de-

stuff in "In Society." There's a pic-scended upon us. Again I held my ture at Universal - with Ted breath to listen and was aware Weems and his orchestra-called that others were holding theirs. "Swing, Sister, Swing." There'll But I, for one, could distinguish be swing in "Ice Follies," and none of Adam's few words. swing (a la Ritz) in "The Three He came out presently, looking Musketeers." The movie, "St. Louis dog tired. Blues," is full of it, with Matty "It's just occurred to me that

Malneck and his boys providing we're spending the night here and one, "Always Leave Them Laugh- as well adjourn, I suppose." He ing," is concerned with one transpaused, inspected every face. 'Is formation of a classical musician anyone saving up any little scrap into a jitterbug. Maxine Sullivan of information? Anything you've has left her blue notes in several forgotten to mention?" of the new pictures. "The Wizard Lou Orpington laug

Lou Orpington laughed rather artificially.

"I hesitate to remind anyone," Which is all very well-for the she said dryly, "that I was on the swingaloons. The rest of us can veranda when Anne was shot. I have our jitterbug jamboree in probably ought to see a lawyer be-waltz-time-in "The Great Waltz." fore I go sticking my neck any waltz-time—in "The Great Waltz." fore I go sticking my neck any That sequence showing how the further into the noose; and I don't Vienna villagers succumbed to the know that I can tell you anything waltz is as frantic jitterbugging as new."

She hesitated, but we were givever you'll see today—but in good ing her rapt attention, and I sup-Fred Astire and Ginger Rogers pose she had to take advantage of are doing nothing to contribute to that the longevity of swing. Not this

"I heard the shot fired," she said slowly and stopped. "You thought it was a backfire?"

ones that Irene and Vernon danced Adam prompted her. and made popular.

"I thought it was a shot. There course, that she was always reHermes Pan, who looks like was a car passing, but it was no ferred to as Miss Curtis."

"That couldn't Rogers dance routines, says the der before ....

"Where did it seem to come again, Also the Maxixe—although from?" he asked eagerly.
that's more difficult. Irene Castle She shrugged. "Somewhere out today thinks jitterbugging will front. I'd just gone out and I trouble to conceal an unfortunate pass. She doesn't like it. But if she couldn't see very well. But a min-

"He? A man?"
"A man. He was all in white...

There was no use going on with it of course. We were deadlocked. "Two years ago," he-said, "the no one seemed to want to make

"That's all right for you - you

'Afraid To Go Home' Shaw started for the kitchen, turned back and suggested weakly

Barney stumbled after Shar

"You'd better spend the rest of the night with us, Mrs. Orpington." Adam dashed for it, overturning a I heard Elizabeth say. "You won't want to be alone. And how about you, Mrs. Flower? Did your hus ahead."

and go home?"
"I really don't know," said that "I put in a call to the president of

"No. Lou, you come home with

me," Mary Shaw decided, "I'll be They shipped a barrel of fish to scared to death when Phil goes to In the midst of the amiable argu-

ment Adam strode off to the li-This ambition to earn money and Sunday night. They spent Sunday I wasn't sure whether he wanted me or not, but I remembered concealing my notes under the stair

rug and I followed to find them for

I gave them to him and he thanked me, then patted my hand in a ridiculously fatherly fashion. "I wouldn't worry about Charlie

but that was early in the evening things over and I'm not shielding any murderers."

He looked mildly surprised a my outburst, but he listened intently while I told him of my trip back to Colonel Wright's quarters and of her silence concerning that absence. I told him of the call from Omaha that had not come through I told him everything I could think

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knowledge as I have...."
I thought he looked pleased than otherwise. "Thank you for trusting me," he said with a nice smile. He inspected I nodded. "Much too tired to

He tiptoed to the door, came back laughing quietly. "They're still here-afraid to go home in the dark."

you know she wouldn't do an un-

derhanded thing. But the fact re-

mains that she could have done it,

and you have as much right to that

He sobered quickly. "Not that I blame them....I'll be very glad of your help. I'm waiting just now, for the telephone. After that we'll go pay a call on Charlle."

I must have looked my surprise,

but he did not explain. Instead he launched into a recital of his call from Chicago. "Dead-end street again, I'm afraid. I got hold of one of the the hot licks. Dick Powell's new not getting anywhere. We may partners, all right-and the right one, by good luck. But there was very little he could tell me. He had hind Ethel Curtis, All their busi-

ness was transacted by letter-the letters were mailed in Omaha, the checks were drawn on an Omaha bank, and all of the lawyer's correspondence was directed to Leslie Curtis, in care of the bank. Tell me, is Leslie a man's name or a woman's?"

"Either one, I think." He nodded. "I asked him which it was, but he didn't know. He seemed to remember that the signature looked like a man's, then changed his mind and said it could have been a woman's. And, oddly enough, he couldn't recall a single reference in any letter as to the relationship between his client and the patient-father, mother, sister,

I stared at him, "That couldn't be all accidental," I suggested, not too brilliantly.

"Someone has gone to a lot of said so she'd be thought a back ute later somebody darted around of that someone and failed com-I tried to put myself in the place of sight. I don't know where he'd pletely. If it were Elleen, struggling against such a horrible in-

firmity. "Is it hereditary, Adam?"

"I asked Doc that. He says they don't know. It's one of the few diseases-if it is a disease - about which the medical profession is still pretty much in the dark. Some Adam told them they could go, but so-called epileptic patients have been found to be suffering from varying forms of pressure on the brain. When the pressure was removed they lost the symptoms. Oters were more mysterious, There seems to be a general idea that epilepsy is inherited and that there is apt to be insanity in the family-lawyers like to a history in basing a defense plea of insanity. But just what the re-

lationship is, if any, medical authorities are reluctant to say. I shivered. "Then you think the -the killer might be insane?"

Adam spaced his words care-

The telephone was ringing again.

chair in his haste. "Hello-hello! . . . Yes. Yes, go His eyes, flaming eager, met

The flaming eagerness faded like a tropical sunset. He straightened,

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### Class B

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Center, (23) Crockett vs. (24) Sils-

Region 7—(25) Brady vs. (26) Comanche, (27) San Saba vs. (28) Region 8—(29) McGregor vs. (30) Kerens, (31) Calvert vs. (32) Elikhart.

Region 9—(33) Luling vs. (34) La Grange, (35) Bellville vs. (36)

# Playoff

(Continued from Page 3)

land Park (Dallas) clash. Gaines ville is undefeated and untied and Highland Park has lost only one game. Comparative records show the two clubs evenly-matched.

Lubbock's Westerners, wh finally unseated Amarillo in the Panhandle, face a tough customer in Vernon but have the advantage of already holding a non-confer ence victory over the Lions, although by only one touchdown.

Masonic Home's fron men tace the unbeaten Sunset Bisons in an other feature game. The Masons who have about 15 men on the squad, were beaten by Sherman in and an upset non-conference struggle but otherwise have a fine record, EDUCATED woman to travel; including a 7-7 tie with the 1937 prefer teacher over 25. State education and telephone. Salary that was pushed out of the race state runner-up Wichita Falls team by Vernon.

Hold Edge

Temple's wildcats, surprise con-querers of Waco's potent Tigers, the Kerrville Antlers

Corpus Christi, another unbeaten team, will be a heavy favorite to take out Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, which has lost two games and tied

Two district championships will oe decided today. District committees have been called upon to select titlists where ties have resulted. Bowle (El Paso) and Odessa are deadlocked in District and Conroe and John Reagan (Houston) are tied for the District 13 championship. Breckenridge meets the District 4schampion and Port Arthur engages the District 13 representative in bi-district play

Dates and sites for six bi-district games have been arranged. The other two await seletcion of champions in Districts 4 and 13.

The schedule: Friday afternoon-Lubbock at Vernon, Gainesville at Highland Park, Lufkin at Tyler; Friday night—Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at Corpus Christi.

Saturday afternoon - Masonic Home vs. Sunset at Dallas, Temple vs. Kerrville at Austin

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Methodist vs. Rice Institute. Results Last Week University of Texas 7, Texas A. Texas Christian 20, Southern

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Methodist 7. Baylor 21, Rice 6. Leading Scorers G. TD. Pat. Fg. Tp. 0 60 0 46

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Sunday's Results
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Chicago Cardinals 31, Cieveland

Next Sunday's Schedule Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at New York.

#### Expresses Surprise Over Action Of Holy Cross Grid Mentor

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 28 (AP)-Holy Cross athletic officials, awaiting a bid to one of the post-season "bowl" games, today ex-pressed surprise over Dr. Eddie Anderson's resignation, presumably in favor of a \$12,500 football coach-

night by telephone that he wished to resign," Athletic Director Thomas J. McCabe said. "He gave no sel behind the knee. reason for the move, which comes tion but felt he would consult me before accepting such propositions as have been carried in the press."

FOREST FIRES PALESTINE, Nov. 28 (AP)-Small

forest fires in this area were menacing East Texas woodlands today. Unusually dry conditions were reported and big trees were being killed along with under-brush.

T. S. Currie, Jr., who has been visiting with his parents during the Thanksgiving holidays, has return-ed to his studies at Schreiner Institute at Kerrville. Mrs. J. R. Mc-Dowell and Wilford Penney, who were guests in the Currie home during the holidays, also have returned home.

Bay City.

Region 10—(37) Sugar Land vs.

(38) Alvin, (39) Hull-Daisetta vs.

(40) Port Neches.

Region 11—(41) Junction vs. (42)

Region 12—(45) Goliad vs. (46)

Alice, (47) Freer vs. (48) Raymondville.



WHAT A LIFE! has Goalie Robertson of the New York Americans, who landed flat on his back in stopping the puck that Mann of the Toronto Maple Leafs was steering toward the net. Mann's in the black sweater. Some 9,000 customers in Madison Square Garden watched the Americans lose, 1-9, to the Canadian hockey team whose "Pep" Kelly made a goal in third period.

# M. Stratton Is Victim Of A

Baseball Career Of Young White Sox Star May Be Over

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (A)-Four ears ago, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Largent, the couple who scout for the Chicago White Sox, got wind of a

ey league down here in Texas. Post-haste they went to Van son Red Heads, a girls' aggrega-Alstyne, host city that day for one tion, would also show in Garden of the league games.

They were about to leave the park White Sox officials, who had countwhen Largent ed on Stratton for a good year next whispered.

hundred pounds all hoping nothing more serious stratton of flesh clung develops." tightly to his bony frame which

rose six feet, five inches in the Something about his delivery struck the Largents. It was smooth, distinctive. It wasn't the

once-a-week semi-pro league. The Van Alstyne manager didn't for he was doing relief duty. The Largents didn't even see him pitch, but they signed him up anyway.

On the contract he scribbled "Monty Stratton." Last night Largent waited out-side a hospital door. Monty Stratton, who in the four short years since the Largents found him had risen to the number one place on

the White Sox pitching staff, was

behind the door, facing a possible amputation of his right leg because of a hunting accident.
Only 25 Years Old
That, of course, meant his baseball career was over. Four short years of minor and major league baseball. Only 25 years old, he had been the ace pitcher of the Sox for two years. Last year he won 15 games in spite of being out

a month with an arm injury.

Stratton was returning alone
from a rabbit hunt on his mothing contract at the University of er's farm near Greenville, about 60 miles from Dallas, yesterday, when "Dr. Anderson notified me last a pistol in the scabbard at his

He crawled almost to the house as a distinct shock to me. Of course I had read accounts in the When an emergency operation at newspapers during the past week a Greenville hospital failed to loabout Anderson's rumored resigna- cate the bullet, he was rushed to Dallas.

Dr. A. R. Thomasson, chief sur geon on the case, said it was "pret-ty certain" that Stratton would lose his leg.

Last night the young hurler was

given a blood transfusion, and Dr. Thomasson said the operation, if performed, would be made within 48 hours.

The accident was a shock to

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### GARDEN CITY TO BE HOST TO HOUSE OF DAVID, RED HEADS

Hershell Wheeler was to greet the Bowl Invitation basketball candidates for the 1938-39 season at Garden City this week. To Be Decided A strong team was expected to be Upon Teday moulded from the remnants of last year's aggregation.

nounced that the House of David January 2 Sun Bowl football game cagers, a traveling troup which at El Paso, Tex., was scheduled for showed here last winter, would action by the school's athletic council today. mediocrity of the Red River Val- appear against a local team here Dec. 31. Taylor said that the Ol-

> The first peek An arrangement with Howard at the player proved the tip the Yellow Jacket cagers to Garwas a bum steer, den City Dec. 16 and 17.

City Jan. 10-11.

nudged his wife. season, Harry Grabiner, secretary, "Look," he said in Chicago. "It was most unfortunate, for stringbean Monty was one of the best pitchers pitcher was in the American League. But base-warming up for ball is secondary now. Our con-Van Alstyne. Two cern is about his health. We are

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 28 (A)-An invitation to the Univer-N. P. Taylor, superintendent, an- sity of New Mexico Lobos to repre-Before the council met, informal

> members indicated the bid would be accepted and Dean S. P. Nanninga, council chairman, said ac ceptance was probable. An opponent for the host team is yet to be selected. Most prominently discussed have been

ern Reserve, Georgetown and

comment among several of its

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### Garcia Had To Reduce 2 Lbs. **Before Fight**

Challenger Tipped In At 149 Morning Before Fight

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP-If a) the red faces and crippled bank rolls were laid end to end, they'd stretch from Durham, N. C., to Rose Bowl, Calif., today... Yes sir, Mr. Wallace Wade's Dukes really have it, in case you haven't heard ....Undefeated, untied, unacored upon and unrecognized 'till they put Pitt in mothballs ... So let's have those "we told you so's," you boys down there . Also s'pose you noticed Oklahoma didn't mess with the Aggies when their running at ack stymied ... They just showed they could sail through the air with the greatest of case, too This corner could go for a "bowl" lineup III:e this: Notre Dame vs. Bobby Cifers); Little Rock, Ark.; Texas Christian, Duke vs. Okla- Waco, Tex., and Gloucester, Mass., Texas Tech vs. Georgetown, and Baton Rouge New Year's Eve high Carneg'e-Holy Cross rematch ... Have you any others up your ready making reservations.

the Sugar tilt after that shellack ing of almy mammy N. T. U.

Dunno If you've heard, but Ceferino Garcia had to take 2 1-4 pounds off in three hours before the weigh-in for the Armstrong fight Friday... Scaled 149 1-4 at 9 a. m. and had a raw-ther warm session in the Turkish baths... The grapevine still reports Terry will send Hank Leiber to Brock-tyn for Budd's Hassett to cure the

will send Hank Leiber to Brocklyn for Buddy Hassett to cure the
Giants' first base blues.

Okishoma folks are peeved
puh-lenty because Sleepy Jim
Crowley left the Sooners off his
radio list of major unbeaten
teams....Say Jim should be advised Okishoma only has a 7,000
enrollment, compared to 3,000 for
Notre Darre, where James was Notre Dame, where James was a four-horseman...Moon Mullins, Loyola of New Orleans coach, goes Bo McMillan one bet-ter in that suggestion to have coaches call plays on the field ....Why not have the alumni do it, says Moon-then the wolves

couldn't howi so much.... Add Kingsport, Tenn., (with Bobby Cifers); Little Rock, Ark.; Tennessee vs. Villanova, to the list of possibilities for the school game .... And scouts are al-

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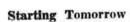
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### Banquet

December 15. Under the usual procedure, a list of the entire hamber membership will be mailed to all members, and 20 will be nominated. Names of these 20 then will be mailed out for election of ten of the number. Ten outgoing members of the directorate of 25 will serve as a committee supervising the election. These include Charles Max Jacobs, P. W. braith, Malone, O. H. McAlister, Shine Philips. R. T. Piner and Pat Kenney. To the holdover directorate Monday were named Ben Cole and Bob Whipkey, to fill

discussion of plans for organiza- Southern Service Co. tion here of a Broadway Club, to Other firms reported 100 per cent promote the Broadway of Amer-were Keisling Motor Co., Elliott ica as a tourist thoroughfare. De- Ritz Drugs, Taylor Emerson Co. tails of this organization will be Piggly Wiggly, Home Bakery, completed at a chamber of com- Reagan and Smith Insurance merce smoker at the organization's Agency, offices Tuesday evening at 7:30. All County Interested citizens are urged to at-

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### Envovs

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Paris, and the envoy to Rome, Williams Phillips, who is home on leave, said they had a most enjoy able meeting with the president

last night.

Beyond that they refused to talk for publication as they left the "Little White House" in the frigid atmosphere to be overnight guests of Will Moore of New York, veteran infantile patient at the Warm Springs

Foundation. Before the conference officials and physical measures against Jews in Germany, but he was just ing rabbits on his mother's farm as anxious over the fate of Catholic and Protestant minorities there and in other countries.

was generally believed, therefore, that this was made plain to the envoys to the totalitarian states, and that the conference also touched on the progress of efforts to find havens for minorities fleeing from op-pressive tactics.

#### Red Cross Drive Is Near Its Goal

The Red Cross moved nearer its goal today with additional contributions coming into the chapter headquarters.

Shine Philips, chapter chairman, and that perhaps another \$50 was due from one concern which normally makes a sizeable contribu- W. Porter, suffered burns about turned near Sterling City.

capacity crowd at the affair.

Directors Monday also heard a Mrs. J. H. Greene and Empire

Smith and McDonald, Agent's office, Forsan Westex Oil Co., Banner Creamery and Settles Hotel.

Philips urged others to take out their memberships so that the drive could be closed out this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson and daughter of Coahoma have returned from Stephenville where they visited relatives during the



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## Traffic Death Toll Lighter

**Hunting And Home** Accidents Take

More Casualties By the Associated Press

Hunting and home accidents exthe weekend.

Although post-holiday movebrought a heavy volume of travel, in the Far East." only three traffic fatalities were reported Sunday.

Miss Nannie Standifer, 24, of Denison, was killed when a rear tire of an automobile in which she was riding blew out and the car overturned. C. B. Moore, 45, of Garrison, was killed as a car crashed into a culvert. Ben L. Pillow, 60, was injured fatally when he was hit by an automo-bile as he walked in front of his

Monty Stratton, 25, ace pitcher repeated that Mr. Rosevelt was of the Chicago White Sox, sufot only concerned with economic fered an accidental bullet wound in his right leg while he was huntnear Greenville. He may lose his leg. Fred W. Brown, 29, of Dallas, suffered loss of blood and shotgun pellets in the right leg when a gun was discharged accidentally while he was hunting with two com-

Mrs. Lula Hall, 65, near Tem ple, died of burns. Her night clothes caught fire as she stood near a stove. Dave Blackburn, about 65, burned to death in a fire which gutted a three-story untenanted building in Galves-

Gas asphyxiation killed William Ferguson, 22, student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock. He was found dead in his apartment.

slightly when a fire, blamed on a gas explosion, destroyed a clinic at said that the chapter lacked \$298, Hughes Springs, Cass county. Four Dallas residents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto O. Switzer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred of Constable Jim Crenshaw overthe face and hands when fire, be-

# Army

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measures be taken. In August, he made a detailed inspection of the Angelo when a rear tire blew out canal fortifications en route home and caused the car to overturn Rockwell Lumber Co., from a Pacific fishing trip, Military authorities said that wheels.

dispatched men, guns, planes and warships to make the 50-mile channel between the At- FOR DENYING SON lantic and Pacific stronger than ever. Woodring told the president i

must be made even safer.
"Sudden war would find the troops in the Panama Canal department in an especially precari-

ous position," he reported. Woodring also recommended Woodring also reconnected boys approached augmented war stores and full died of peritonitis, and the reconnected are the reconnected as the reconnected as the reconnected as the reconnected as the ional guard, which together form the "initial protective force" of 400,000 men in the war department's defense scheme

Anticipating a White House recommendation to congress that the army air corps be enlarged quickly, the secretary advised that extension of the existing mobile general headquarters air force "now appears essential." Senator Clark expressed in an interview his personal opposition to a large part of "this talk about fense." He charged that militarists and "super-navy" groups were using "war hysteria as a cover for another pump priming program designed to aid heavy industry."

#### SCOUT COUNCIL TO CONVENE TONIGHT

Executive board of the Buffalo Trail council will hold its regular quarterly session at the Settles at p. m. today, Jack Penrose, field executive, reminded scouters.

He said that local scoutmasters serious. He said that local scoutmasters serious. and troop committeemen were urged to participate in the meet-Charles Paxton, council president, and Al Stiles, area execu- 1701 Main street, are the parents the interior of the structure. tive, will head a delegation from of a son, weighing 7 3-4 pounds at Earlier in the evening firemen Sweetwater. Others were expected birth Saturday. Mother and son were called to 405 Johnson street from Midland.

### **Expansion Of** Arms Urged For Japan

Official Says Nation Must Prepare For War On Two Fronts

TOKYO, Nov. 28 (A)-Declaring he United States does not recog- collector's office had a total of

government explanation of the ber payments. ecessity for expansion and for full invocation of the national mobilization law—which has been invoked partially and which gives sweeping authority to the government in emergency.

"Japan must have sufficient Wall Street armaments to fight a vast war on wo fronts," General Tojo said. There is every possibility Russia arations. "There is no doubt that the

Soviet is hastily replenishing heavy points. ndustries and bolstering armaments in preparation for a Sovietinevitable."

and said "occasional gestures of friendship should be interpreted

While the United States attitude seeded traffic accidents as hazards was neutral, he continued, "I must to life and limb in Texas during call attention to the fact that the Livestock United States government is sticking to old treaties and is unwilling ments and major football games o recognize the changed situation

### Bonds

tate highway department on a

\$48,000 job from the Dawson county line to Lenorah. Determining factor in the ap-

proval of the bonds was the larger vote than was registered in two previous attempts which saw similar issues fall by narrow margins. No boxes changed their attitudes toward the bonds over the Oct. 15 balloting when they failed by one vote, but two boxes in Stanton and those at Tarzan and Lenorah gave an additional 147 majority for the bonds.

The vote by boxes:	
Box For	Again
Stanton (1)165	10
Stanton (2) 104	22
Tarzan 67	4
Lenorah 57	5
Valley View 25	4
Courtney 38	16
Pleasant Valley 12	11
Loyola 6	14
Flower Grove 2	56
Brown 8	30
Earl Bryant 0	11
	-
Total484	183

#### Miss Mary Bullard was burned Six Escape Injury As Auto Overturns

Six persons escaped serious injury Sunday when the automobile

Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw escaped man of ticket sales for the banquet. Efforts will be made to have

the capacity could be made to have

Three so gitts from individuals neved to have been started by a with severe bruises and abrasion destroyed a tourist of the shoulder and lane for the shoulder and shoulder shoulder and shoulder shoulder and shoulder shoulder shoulder and shoulder shou Perry, was removed to the family nome at 803 East 12th street after having a dislocated hip placed in a cast at the Mulone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, Mrs. Perry and wo daughters escaped injury. The group was en route to San

three times, landing upright on its

### WOMAN CONVICTED AN OPERATION

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (A)-Superior Judge A. A. Scott convict-ed Mrs. Lillian Volstad of manslaughter today because she refused to permit removal of her nine-year-old son to a hospital. The boy's appendix ruptured and he Hospital Notes

minister, was acquitted on the ground there was insufficient evidence to link him with the case,

#### ISSUES WARNING ON CURTAIN 'RACKET'

Common school districts were warned Monday against dealing with unauthorized "curtain" sales-

Acting on complaints from the Moore district where patrons said the need for more national de-promises were unfulfilled after money was collected, County Superintendent Anne Martin suggested Big Spring firms withhold contributions to any concern which did not seek approval at that office.

Miss Martin said that experience of the past few years had shown her that in most cases merchants were wasting money on curtain DONLEY ST. HOME advertisements to irresponsible solicitors.

#### ARM FRACTURED

James Atwood, 6, sustained a fractured arm Sunday while play- urday at 11 p. m. The fire, accord-

are doing well.

#### Split-Tax Payment Due By Wednesday

Taxpayers who wish to avail themselves of the semi-annusl payment plan have until Wednesday evening to take advantage of the split payment which will defer the last half of taxes until the middle of next year.

current taxes, where the initial half is paid not later than November 30, the payer has until June 30, 1939, to pay the second half without going delinquent. At noon Monday the county tax

nize "the changed situation in the \$22,393.88 collected under the plan. Far East" and that a "Soviet-Jap-Full payments on current taxes anese conflict apparently is in-ran collections to around \$50,000. evitable," Lt. Gen. Eiki Tojo, vice The city also is accepting first half minister of war, urged upon muni- payments and is getting a response ions workers today a rapid expan- from some of the larger taxpayers. ion of arms industries.

General Tojo and Lt. Gen. Seloffer the half-and-half plan, will shior Itacaki, war minister, ad-maintain its two per cent discount dressed leading armaments makers through Wednesday, then drop to summoned to Tokyo to hear the one per cent discount for Decem-

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P)-Late and China may band together as buying came into the stock maroon as the Soviet completes prep- ket today and chopped down ex- offense." Malone's driving license treme losses running to 3 or more was suspended for a period of six

Steels and motors led the fore-Japanese conflict that apparently Utilities held fairly well for a time, but some of these eventually weakremained behind minus signs.

proximated 1,300,000 shares.

though approximately 9,000 head of livestock came into the union stockyards today testing the stockyards to a stockyards today testing the stockyards to a stockyards stockyards today, trading remained at a standstill. Most of the receipts were billed direct to pack- GOVERNOR-ELECT OF ers but some were quartered in the yards which were bottled up OKLAHOMA VISITOR the week-pld strike of CIO handlers.

Indications that some livestock ECTOR MEN HERE narketings are being diverted to Total hog receipts in west-100 per cent larger than a year ago. many old timers here,

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 CP1 -Cattle 3,300; calves 1,900; some nine loads grass fat steers 7.75; plain and medium heifers and mixed yearlings 5.00-7.50; most cows 4.25-5.25; bulls 4.00-5.00; odd head to 5.50; slaughter calves 4.25-7.25. Hogs 800; top 7.75, paid by city butchers; packer top 7.65; good to ahoice 175-280 lb. 7.60-7.75; good to choice 150-170 lb. 7.15-7.55; packing sows mostly 6.75-7.00; few to small killers 7.25.

Sheep 4,500 including 1,700 through; wooled fat lambs 7.25-8.00; shorn yearlings 5.75 down; aged feeder lambs 5.00-6.00.

#### Cotton

NEW OKLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 (AP)-

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	8.79	8.79	8.73	8.76
Jan.	8.61В			8.55B -57A
Mch	8.56	8.56	8.48	8.51
May	8.35	8.35	8.28	8.30
July	8.12	8.12	8.06	8.08
Oct.	7.78	7.80	7.74	7.76
Dec.	new 7.18B			7.79B
				-81A
Mch	1940 7.84B			7.82B
A-	-asked; B	-bid.		-84A

NEW YORK

NE	W YORK, No	v. 28 (A	7 - Cot-
ton 1	futures closed	4-6 lowe	r.
		h Low	Last
Dec.		8.60	8.64
Jan.		8.40	8.44
Mch	8.43	8.38	8.41-42
Mny		8.17	8.21
July		7.94	7.96-97
Oct.	7.70	7.63	7.66
Spe	ot nominal; mi	ddling 8	96.
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### Big Spring Hospital

W. D. McElhannon of Big Spring was in the hospital Sunday for

examination. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Barron, 903 East Twelfth street, a daughter, Sunday, Nov. 27. S. G. Lacy of Big Spring was in the hospital Sunday for treatment of an infected hand.

W. H. Cardwell, who has been in the hospital for treatment for several weeks, was able to return to his home. I. G. Haynes, who has been in

the hospital since Oct. 22 for skin grafting of his left leg, was able to return home Sunday. Mrs. R. E. Hull, 700 East Thirteenth street, was doing nicely following major surgery performed

### DESTROYED BY FIRE

several days ago.

Fire destroyed the home of W. C. Feables at 208 Donley street Satdren were bathing. Firemen quickly brought the blaze under control Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, but not before it had consumed to extinguish a car fire.

# **Pleads Guilty** Accident

Lubbock Man Given Five-Year Suspended Sentence

One criminal case, on a plea of guilty, went to trial in the 70th depositors-reached the the year opened. J. R. Malone, Lubbock, was giv-

en a five-year suspended sentence by the court on his plea of guilty to a charge of murder while in the commission of a felony, namely driving while intoxicated. The charge was an outgrowth of an accident west of here last June More Funds in which Ila Mae Wooten was fatally injured, Sam McCoombs,

highway maintenance superintendent; L. P. McCaslin, state highway patrolman, and Byron Housewright, mortician, were state wit Malone testified in his own behalf. In assessing the sentence, Judge

Charles Klapproth called attention to the fact that "this is the maximum penalty, and it is a serious gation of un-American activities. months.

The court refused to accept plea of guilty from Newman Bownoon retreat of the industrials. man, charged with theft of a car from L. M. Cunningham in September. Bowman, who had en-He charged Great Britain was ened. Rails were rather resistant tered the guilty plea, said that he concealing enmity toward Japan throughout, although the majority did not remember anything about the alleged theft when Judge Klap-Dealings were slow the greater proth reminded him that 10 years for alleged violation of the law merely as protecting British rights part of the day, but volume picked in prison would be the least he requiring agents of foreign princiand interests. They mean noth up at intervals. Transfers ap could sentence him due to a pais to register here. suspended sentence placed on Bow-

man in Ecter county in 1935. His case was reset for Friday morning. Likewise, Joel W. Britton, charged in two cases of driving while intoxicated, withdrew a plea

The run included 5,000 hogs, of Monday to represent a client in claring his committee had given which 3,500 went direct, 2,000 cat70th district court here. Accomthe 200 calves and 2,000 sheep. tle, 200 calves and 2,000 sheep.

About 500 hogs were left over from Thempson Ardmore Was Joe B. publicity. Thompson, Ardmore.

#### NO ACTION SEEN TO DECREASE RECORD BANK RESERVES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP) Federal reserve board experts pre-dicted today that fear of upsetting business improvement would prevent any early action to decrease the unprecedented volume of idle funds in the nation's banks.

Last week the banks' excess reserves-cash available for lending ind investment because it exceeds the portion of deposits which by law must be set aside to protect district court Monday as the last high total of \$3,350,000,000, enough week of the concluding term of to finance \$25,000,000,000 worth of

# Dies Seeking

Another \$200,000 Sought To Continue Un-American Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP) Rep. Dies (D-Tex) said today he would ask the new house to appropriate \$200,000 to continue for two years his committee's investi-

The committee originally received \$25,000, and Dies has said it would be unable to study numerous phases of its subject unless additional funds are pro-

vided. He made public a letter asking Secretary of State Hull to request justice department prosecution of the communist party, the German American Bund and other groups

Dies asserted that testimony before his committee clearly shows the comunist party in this country to be an agent of the communist third international and indicated that the League for Peace and Democracy, the International Labor Defense, the Civil Liberties Union and other groups had similar ties with Moscow.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the communist party in the United States, described Dies in an in-Leon C. Phillips, governor-elect terview here yesterday as the com-Later, in an address commem

orating the Soviet Union's 21st anniversary, Browder advocated a ther processing centers pending and Reeder Webb, Ector county the Rome - Berlin - Tokyo pact. settlement of the strike here apa case Monday. Akin, who has fense program, he said that comern markets were about 28 per cent larger than a week ago and in the 90's and is remembered by the program "if it is used to stop been clerk at Odessa since 1918, munists, although traditionally op-

#### New Type Budget Contemplated By . The Treasury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (A7) -The treasury's bookkeepers may borrow an idea from business and show in a new type of budget what country is getting for its

'public improvements' money. Officials disclosed today Secretary Morgenthau and fiscal experts of various lending agencies have been studying the plan, which would set apart expenditures made for permanent improvements such as bridges, dams and roads.

Balanced against expenditures would be the improvements themselves, which would be listed as government assets. Stripped of technicalities the system might work like this:

The government might borrow \$10,000,000 and build a dam, the power and irrigation water from which would be sold. The treasury would write down \$10,000,000 on the liability side of its ledger, and at the same time would list the dam itself as a \$10,000,000 asset.

From the income of the dam, the treasury would set aside sums for operation, depreciation and debt retirement. Over a period of years, the debt would be retired and profits from the dam, if it still were useful, would be deposited in the treasury's general funds and used for payment of ordinary government operating expenses.

#### IS RECOVERING

R. E. Sanderson, who is in a San Angelo hospital, is getting along nicely, according to word received here, Mr. Sanderson been ill a number of weeks.

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