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Eight Pages Today

# English, German Navies Clash In Channel NAZIS AGAIN FLEE FROM TAMPICO HARBOR Britishers Claim **Two Sea Victories** LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)-Out of blazing naval warfar

in the Mediterranean and a clash of light forces in the Enlish channel Britain drew claims today of having clinched control of the sea Italians call "ours" and a rout of German warships.

Reports filtering through the London admiralty-traditionally "the silent service"-indicated that a broad offen-sive intended to sweep the Mediterranean clear of Italian

naval forces and strike at Italy as the "achilles heel" of the axis-controlled continent Texas Rivers is underway.

This naval warfare, with accent on aerial operations wherein torpedo-planes are matched against ing for to counter Germany's siege

of Britain by air and sea.

the axis powers. **Bome and Berlin have disputed** British reports of victory and claimed successes in the same actions. But this is what the British say their sea forces, with the great help of the fleet air have accomplished this arm, week

Damage<sup>4</sup> six Italian warships class; dive-bombing of another cruiser; firing of still another and

Many homes remained under wa gunfire damage to two destroyers. ter in the lowlands of Harris coun-Routed German "light forces" early today in the English chanty and Red Cross relief work going forward. with thus far unspecified Traffic from here to Baytow Pelly and Goose Creek continu damage to the fleeing German by bus relay at the washed out se

tion of the bridge. damage to one British ship. Bombed Port Laki, on the Island of Lero, in the nest of the Italian-port but little damage was expect-

eastern Mediterranean, where fires The second crest of the Brane were set in the waterfront area, was bearing down on Hempst and a vessel, probably a warship. The Trinity continued to

was hit and fires started which tonio authorized emergency were visible 60 miles away. repair projects in Montgar were visible 60 miles away.

undate many more acres of Li

Washington, Colorado, Waller an

two attaches cuffed marked a stormy beginning for the visit of U.S. Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace." 'Viva Almazan-down with Wallace!" A crowd of 150 to 200 should when the latter arrived here to represent the United States at the inauguration of President-elect General Manuel Avila Cama-

> The demonstrators, disgruntled followers of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, who was defeated by Avila Camacho in the disputed election

What do you think Big Spring needs, and what would you suggest the chamber of commerce work toward during 1941? You have an invitation next week to express yourself and note your suggestions-and it

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29 (AP)-A pro-Almazan demon-

stration before the United States embassy last night which

police ended with tear gas after stones had been hurled and

doesn't make any difference whether you are a member of the chamber. Monday, Tuesday and Wednes

**Cof C Invites** 

**On City Needs** 

Suggestions

day the chamber is observing its second annual Decision Week and is making efforts through its directors and members to get as gas. large a number of suggestions as

possible. The composite of these ideas will form the basis of the organization's 1941 program.

Last year when several numbers, the called to express themselves, the year when several hundred chamber rounded out one of its

most balanced work programs in Wallace but the military and nava

are urging Big Spring folks to Flying sticks and stones caused avail themselves of the opportunity a few minor injuries. Three of helping formulate the objectives youths were arrested for throwing

nuts for those who call at the

cho Sunday.

A demonstration in front of the American embassy in Mexico City last night was described today by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, as apparently an unimportant and minor incident. Welles said the embassy had not

of last July 7, jeered Wallace and threw stones at the steel-shuttered windows of the embassy before police acattered them with tear

While the crowd was gathered

motion nearby. No attempt was made to molest

for next year. There will be coffee and dough- Wallace cars.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (A)

even bothered to make a report on it.

before the embassy, Wallace went to the ambassador's residence around the corner and calmly began reading telegrams,

although he could hear the com-

its history. Now directors are presenting don McCoy and Commander Wal-members with casds containing lace Dillon, reported they were space for ideas to be written, and cuffed about by the crowd. attaches of the embassy, Col. Gor-

stones at the embassy and

CORPUS CHRISTI WNSVILLE MATAMOROS GULF OF MEXICO

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HOUSTON 1 GALVEST

#FEFCO BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 29 (AP)-All five members of a fishing expe

dition that cracked up in a lonely area of Mexico were safe today. The last, Ray Boggess, Houston ousiness man, made his way along

MILES

TEXAS

the Mexican beach to La Pesca, fishing village at the mouth of Sota La Marine river, and caught a ride on a peddler's truck to Vic-

toria. map above shows the The course of the lost yacht, traced from Galveston to 130 miles down the Mexican coast where the four aboard reached shore in a storm. The line along the Mexican shore inland shows the way three of the survivors reached Matamoros.

Carleton Boggess, son of the inance company executive; George Erickson, Galveston sailor, and Denzil Hollis, Houston schoolboy, spent 72 hours in the desolate Mexway to Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville. They went

without food and water two days. The fifth, W. B. Nolan of Hous ton, was rescued by a U. S. de the stroyer after a high wind whipped

their vacht out to sea Sunday.

By Italian acknowledgment, British planes also struck at the naval Anderson counties. was the only occupant seriously in-jured. She was in a local clinic to-British Funds Spain's Canary Islands. Two policemen were struck but bases of Bindisi and Taranto, on office. Everyone is urged to bring neither required hospital treatment These ships were among four the heel of the Italian boot, but, according to the Rome communi-que, "dropped explosive and incenwhich tried unsuccessfully to dash a friend when they come to make **Blast Wrecks** day for treatment of fractured Automobiles carrying the Walribs, a pierced lung, and other pos-sible internal injuries. Remain In U. S. suggestions. to sea Nov. 15, turning back when lace party rolled up to the embas-sy to the accompaniment of these cries: they sighted warships offshore diary bombs only near Brindisi, where they fell in open country sible internal injuries. which they believed to be British. Four Capias **Albania** Ports Other occupants of the car were **Chinese Train** Later it developed that United "Viva Almazan" "The United States betrayed and the sea.' States destroyers had been on neugroup of boys Miss Barfield had WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (P) (The totalitarian side of this plorality patrol in those waters. picked up at a theater to carry to The treasury disclosed today that ture offered identification of the SHANGHAL Nov. 29 (AP - Five the earlier dash, the 4,137-ton Davis O. C. These howeld white the British government spent \$315,- 35,000-ton battleship claimed by Almazan!" "Down with Wallace!" **Returns Made** ATHENS, Nov. 29 (P)-Fierce Davis, O. C. Turner, howell White 149,000 of its American capital as-sets to buy war supplies here dur-ing the first year of the war, and at the end still had at least \$385,-719,000 of cash on deposit in Amer-tican banks. the British to have n torpedo Capias returns on four of five indictments returned by the 70th district grand jury in its final ses-sion of the waning November term Shanghai-Nanking Phrygia, scuttled her. The fourh he defeated Avila Camacho in the train were blasted from the tracks vessel, the Orinoco, was undergo- Darrell Cox, Guy Spinks, Jessie Spinks and Ross Hav. Davidson was an employe of the l'exas-New Mexico Pipeline comimpending ceremonious signing of a Japanese-sponsored treaty at tion with both today's sailing and any. torpedo launched at it. were reported Friday by W. S. can banks. raids on Santi Quaranta (Porto (Stefani went on to say that Edda) where destroyers bomba Morrison, district clerk. Bill Burnam and Eugene Hender-These cash resources were exclu-**Textile Mills Put** Nanking. sive of the \$4,000,000,000 in gold only a destroyer was damaged and ing the island of Corfu fied on a Midland Airport that of two weeks ago that the two British cruisers of the Kent and Birmingham types damaged and Elbassan (Elbasani)," s son, indicted for burglary, each en- On Full Pressure One report had it that passengers on the train included Japan-rendezvous with German war ves ships might be planning to keep a held for British account. Work To Start tered a plea of guilty before Judge Cecil Colling and were assessed and Birmingham types damaged and Eioassan transmitty covering by eight inch-shells and forced to fiee.) i The shells and forced to communique apparently covering action yesterday and last night. (The Italian high command, in porting bombardment of severi The figures on British cash holdanid a NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (P-The ese and Chinese officials bound for nation's textile mills are "putting Nanking to participate in the signsels. ings were contained in a treasury MIDLAND, Nov. 29 - Work is five-year suspended sentences. scheduled to start Saturday on Mid. statement which may provide mate Mathew Butler, negro, was in- on the heat" at every usable loom ing tomorrow of a pact of recogni-dicted for driving while intoxi- to raise production to the point tion and collaboration between Jaland's \$151,033 airport improvement rial for the proposed senatorial surveys which hope to determine French Citizens cated. Lee Lilly and William, Ed where heavy government and ci- pan and her creation, the Wang Nazis, Italians project. objectives on Corfu, which line ju Se. the extent of Britain's remaining ers at the start and is set up for 123 congress considered States before Must Leave Siam Haynes, negroes, were indicted vilian demands for fabrics of all Ching-Wei Chinese government. off the junction of the Alban and Greek frontiers in the Ion jointly in two cases of forgery and sorts can continue to be handled It also was considered possible employes over a nine - months period. The field is being increased that foreigners were aboard the In Prison Camps The fifth indictment, on which ported today. passing forged instruments. NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (P1-Do- sea and southwest of Porto Edda train, including American newspa no arrest was reported, was for kidnaping. Friday morning the court grant-gram and heavy civilian buying d e diverse to Mary Roberts from the treaty coremonies. However, Japanese military aumel, the Japanese news agency, re- declared that the reaction to the to 240 acres. Also included in While the British were spending mei, the Japanese news agency, re- "prolonged hombardment" sas dis plans are provisions for a 4,700foot runway, a 120x120 hangar, and of bank deposits and \$158,428,000 of patch from Bangkok that the organized and ineffective.) government of Thailand (Siam) The process of the planting the court grant and nearly civitant outling overnment of the line, denied that either offi-the line, deniether offi-the line, deniether offi-the line, deniether Yugoslav Envoys held in Newfoundland has become a designated national defense air-precedented amounts for safekeep districts must leave Thailand for May Visit Nazis French Indo-China within one o ordered to pay \$5 monthly to sup-port of the children and attorney points by training new hands. fees were ordered divided. Court Three shifts per day, putting Mrs. George W. Neill was called dian press said today. to intense that they are being sep- port. Work was delayed until Sat- ing. two days. It also was decreed that all Frenchman must obtain permission of the Thalland authorities either envisaged today by the authorit arated to avoid trouble, the Cana-urday to give the City of Midland time to purchase two new trucks. DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE ate for the year here production on a 24-hour basis, have to St. Louis, Mo., Thursday on It said the Rome-Berlin axis tern Charges of driving while intoxi-Saturday. been adopted at many textile learning of the death of her broth- prisone. s were "getting along bad-TO ATTEND FUNERAL cated were lodged Friday against to enter or leave that country. Employes of the local Coca-Cola J. E. Terry. He was taken into (This dispatch was not confirm TO ATTEND FUNERAL nentary Dienst comn plants and are being installed at er, Frank Wilmas, as the result of ly" because of nazi taunts over (This dispatch was not confirm- Deutschland. others as fast as personnel can an auto wreck. Mrs. Nell expects Greek successes against the Italian **President Frowns** Bottling company are planning to attend funeral services for J. Soule McDaniel, president of the Texas partment, the unit which brought be assembled to be away for several weeks armies in Albania **On Sales Taxes** Coca Cola company, whose funeral felony charges. services will be held Saturday WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 UP **Roll Stones On Enemy Troops-**have been denied by the French.) slavia, it was claimed President Roosevelt told a press conference today he would look with disfavor on a sales tax to raise additional revenue for the demorning in Abilene, according to Macedonian Women Aid Menfolks 'I Am A Failure' - -C. L. Roden, manager. fense program. The statement was in respons SALONIKA, Greece, Nov. 29 (17) our village wanted to know the way troops had occupied all units and Weather Forecast Winner Of Fortunes Kills Self to a press conference question "Amazon company" of Mace to the chapel of St. George. We we were now waiting. We women ân. about his supper conference to donian peasant women who helped told him and when he started off a mountain called Pournara. U. S. Weather Bureau night with seven congressional at NEW YORK, Nov. 29, (49) - Livermore was known as the street early in the century, he Greek army defeat 3,000 Italian told him and when he started off a mountain called Pournara. roops by rolling stones down upon about 100 women took the trail af-WEST TEXAS—Fair with scat-tored high cloudiness tonight and Saturday, little change in temper-ature. EAST TEXAS—Parity cloudy to wrote "I am a failure" and ended departmental fiscal advisers. hem from the peaks of the Pindus ter him, When we neared the Italians appeared in a ravine be mountains was described today in chapel, we saw many Greek sol-a Greek dispatch from the Epirus diers. When the officer saw us, he low us. Our soldiers let them ad-SHOPPING DAYS vance. When about 3,000 enemies got very angry and ordered us to go back, but we started shouting, We shall not go back. We want describe what followed. TILL CHRISTMAS ront. More than 100 women were recoast and saturday with his own life. bis own life. T am tired of fighting. I can't rie" writing in farewell to "Nina." South portions Saturday. But at the end, it was simply "Lau-ket. But at the end, it was simply "Lau-tre" writing in farewell to "Nina." Police gave an immediate ver-old man penned his own epitaph in a little leather-bound mote-cal Examiner Raymond Miles cor-boom and came to 1 South portions Saturday. ported by a Greek correspondent to have followed a Greek army column, against the orders of an U.S. MAIL to fight with you." "The Italians began to scatter Police gave an immediate ver-dict of suicide and Assistant Medi-horses, he ran up his sta-cal Examiner Raymond Miles cor-500 and came to New Yor "Since they wouldn't give us and ran in all directions. Then we guns, we got hold of an ammuni-went into action and appeared at coast; warmer tonight except in lower coast; warmer in east and officer, and to have fought with cal Examiner Raymond Miles cor-roborated the finding after investi-gation. 500 and came to New York He made \$250,000 on his first tion, played Anaconda copp Livermore, the son of a Yankee farmer in West Acton, Mass., came of the 1807 "rich man's part out of New England to startis Wall It's Dollar Day—With Special Values—In Big Spring Monday



In Cicinity Believe

TAMPICO, Mexico, Nov. 29 (AP)-Two German merchant ships, apparently bent on an attempt to run the British blockade, steamed out to sea today blowing their whistles as they slipped down the Panuco river.

The 5,033-ton Idarwald entered the open sea, sailing eastward at 8:19 a. m., while the 6,031-ton Rhein followed several miles in her wake. They had found haven here since early in war.

Both ships were reported carrying limited cargoes of fuel and provisions.

The crews stood on deck way ing and shouting "Adios!" to workers on the river docks as they slipped out on their venture. Some ships in the harbor whistled farewell.

The Rhein reached the open se about 9 a. m. The Idarwald's name had been painted over, but the Rhein's was clear. The Idarwald carried a crew of 53, the Rhein 45. There was no evidence that either ship was carrying part of the heavy cargo of provisions and fuel which they took on at Orinoco prior to their frustrated sally earlier this month.

Neither the Mexican gunboat Durango nor ships of the America neutrality patrol were visible from the shore, but they were believed Both ships filled all clearance requirements with the Mexican

government last night. The Idarwald gave Vigo, Spain, as her des-tination and the Rhein said she was headed for Tenerife. in



THE PROFESSOR DID & GOOD JOB-When Prof. Chester J. The PROFESSOR DID A GOOD JOB—When Prof. Chester J. Prince of William Jewell College sets out to do a job of carpen-tering, he really pounds the nails down tight. He set out to seal an opening in his attic and in so doing sealed himself in; couldn't pry off the boards. Outside help finally came. "I had to do some-thing, I guess, to qualify as a college professor." quipped Prince, pictured as he showed how he nailed up the opening.

## Midland Man Dies n Stanton Wreck STANTON, Nov. 29 (Spl)-E. H. Davidson, Midland,

was killed instantly and Dorothy Jean Barfield of Stanton was seriously injured in an automobile crash at 9:20 p.m.

A 1940 Plymouth driven by Davidson crashed into the side of the Barfield car, in which nine young folks were

vay 80 and Main street. The Barfield car was knocked 30 Over Half Of feet, but Miss Barfield, the driver,

the largest battleships, appeared to be the initiative Britain is striv-HOUSTON, Nov. 29 (19-More It is being waged in apparent damage was threatened today as coordination with the RAF's con-tinuing land operations against the industries and communications of continued to spread out, but gen erally flood danger appeared to be

past in Texas. In this hard-hit area, the San Jacinto river was receding and other areas in Central and East Texas were back on even keel. The weather bureau forecast a

further rise along the Brazos from Old Washington to the Gulf of Wednaed ay afternoon off the Ital-lan 'sland of Sardinia-torpedo-blane hits on a 35,000 ton battle-blane hits on a 35,000 ton battleship of the new Littorio class and ly so great this time because pre 10,000-ton cruiser of the Bolzano cautions had been taken, Highway repair was underway.

craft—apparently destroyers or smaller craft—and admitted damage to one British ship.

held Dodecanese islands in the ed.

was attacked. Bombed the port of Tripoll, in county lowlands. Italian Libya, where another ship State WPA offices at San





last night in Stanton. .

riding, at the corner of high

Crystal Shower Given Miss Inkman Indiana Guest Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Dinner Bridge Thanksgiving Day By Mrs. H. Hurt, Mrs. R. Middleton Bridge Party

ry Louise Inkman by Mrs. Hary Hurt and Mrs. R. V. Middleton n the Hurt home Thursday after Miss Inkman is the bride lact of Maurice Koger and will be arried on December 21st.

A romance in song contest was held with questions answered with the names of popular songs. Miss Inkman was declared winner of the contest and a Santa Claus who was Martha Ann Smith, marched in with a bag of gifts .

The ten table used the Christma theme and eight white candles of various lengths centered the table MTS. and were surrounded with sllver bells and holly. Mrs. Middleton presided at the silver tea service. Has Sandwiches were shaped as Christnas trees and stars.

The guest list included Mrs. Rob-ert Parks, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Mrs. Calvin Boy-kin, Mrs. Mabel Carter, Mrs. G. T.

Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. Egypt, Japan and Persia and oth-Bill Dawes, Mrs. E. V. Spence, er foreign countries. Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. Lee This collection of hers started Hanson, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Tom Ash-

#### Spanish Dinner Is Served Boys Class At East 4th Church

A Spanish dinner was served the Comrades All class at the East 4th St. Baptist chuch Thursday night.

was made by the president, Lonnie Evans, and assistant pastor, the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot. Games were played and others Les Moore, Jake Anderson, Dan Bearden, A. D. Harmon, Johnnie Burns, Osberne, North Burns, Osborne Newton, Grady Redding, David Turpin, Mr. and

#### **Turkey Dinner** Held In Nelson Home At Centerpoint

Harmon

A group of friends met Thursday December 12th when the members son, A. L. Nelson, Jr., and Buddy ned.

Turkey dinner was served and resent were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brashers, Mr. and Mrs. L T. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Davidson Thaddeus Nelson, Addison Nelson Charles Nelson, Carter Nelson, A. L. Nelson, Jr., Phonita Davidson Buddy Davids

#### Auto of 1908 Driven Dally

ROCKLAND, Me. (UP) - The 710th flivver made by Henry Ford still is going strong. Built in 1908, the car is driven daily by Richard Gordon. It has carbide gas headlights with kerosene lamps as auxiliaries, a coilbox and carburetor adjustment on the dashboard.





Treasures Foreign Mrs. Charles Lozano's home is a docks the shieks come aboard and Mrs. Chas. Moeser, Mrs. R. H. Car veritable storehouse of treasure bring coffee and tea to give to the trill, Mrs. H. H. Simons, Mrs. Nes Hall, Mrs. R. W. Currie, Mrs. with articles coming from India, officers and her sons send the Prichard and Mrs. Gesell,

Arabia, East Indo-China, Africa, gifts on to Mrs. Lozano, She has a fragile tea set from Shanghai of blue and white and

This collection of hers started of butterfly wings, hassocks and about ten years ago when her son, a hand carved table from Calcutte ley, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. Grover James A. Crosland, sailed on the and a miniature junk ship from

There

Charles Crosland, another son, who is also with the merchant marine. also sends Mrs. Lozano choice bits from about a foot high to one of foreign art.



Harmony Club Thursday when phor lined to hold linens. Mrs. Howard Lester, Mrs. A. D. Mrs. H. W. Smith entertained in

high score and Mrs. L. M. Conley the napkins have a corresponding bingoed. A Christmas dinner on figure to match.

birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Nel- the Seaman Smith home was plan- through from where the knotholes are.

#### McDaniel and the hostess. Mexico's Place In Western Defense Shown In Film

The role which Mexico's twenty nillion people will play in American Hemisphere Defense, and the

reasons behind Mexico's new friendship for the U.S. today are shown in the latest March of Time film, "Mexico," which plays at the Ritz theatre today and Saturday. Veteran Texas This newest issue in the March **Publisher Dies** of Time series was filmed by staff cameramen who went to Mexico four months ago, when March of

GRAND PRAIRIE, Nov. 29 (49) W. A. Bundage, 68, for more than Time's editors first foresaw the increasing importance of Uncle half a century a Texas editor, died

Honored At A

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 29 (Spl) Naming her sister-in-law, Mrs. A E. Gesell of Salem, Indiana, ai ree, Mrs. Frank Kelley we sitess for bridge Wednesday a

ternoon in her home. Calendulas floating in low gias bowls decorated the living roon while white chrysanthemums flos ing in a low silver dish centered the dining room table that was laid with a white cutwork cloth. Whit candles burned in silver candelabr on the table.

Mrs. I. L. Ellwood received var lored glasses for high score Colored giasses for high score Mrs. Gésell was given eight glass salad diahes in novel shapes. The guest list included Mrs. Ell-wood, Mrs. Dick Carter, Mrs. R. D Bridgford, Mrs. Farris Lipps, Mrs Ford Merritt, Mrs. Lester Manner ing, Mrs. Ace McShah, Mrs. E. S McCord, Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Jr. McCord, Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Jr of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Bill Oswall

Mrs. Randolph McEntire, Mrs. A L. McSpadden, Martha Earne

> ersonalities In The News

Dunham, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. S.S. Selma City, merchant marine T. S. Currie, Mrs. W. W. Inkman. where he is chief officer. He pick-the pick-the pick-the pick-the pick-the pick-the pick spip from Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Then Mrs. Lozano has a collec-to of 28 ebony and ivory ele-for the past week Mr and Mrs. E. C. Boatler at in Austin where they have bee visiting th ed up a few articles on his first phants that is the envy of all ele. Graham Fooshes, former res trip and that began something that figure collectors. They come dents here. They attended the from East Indo China and Cape-& M.-T. U. football game and als town, Africa, and range in size the Baylor game on Friday.

Mrs. D. M. McKinney is visitin about an eighth of an inch in size. relatives in McKinney. ar e teakwood lamps,

tapestry from Aden, and a Mo-Mrs. E. O. Williams and Marth hamedan prayer rug. And a pic-Ann and Charles of Oiney are vit ture of the Lord's Supper made of iting her mother, Mrs. T. J. Case heavenly blue butterfly wings that and family. was gotten in 'Rio de Janerio.

Mrs. Lozano's sons, who seem Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sander to know just what to send her, and family are now residing a picked up a teakwood chest in Cal-1711 Johnson. This address wa cutta that is carved with a series erroneously reported as 711 John if pictures. The chest locks with son which is the home of the John A table of guests met with the a massive brass lock and is cam-Griffins.

Clancy Baldridge of San Angelo, And Mrs. Lozano uses it to hold her home. Visitors included Mrs. many of her linens which come nursery school supervisor of dis-E. Fort, Mrs. Neil Hillard, from Indo China and Japan. One trict 19, was here Thursday on a Mrs. Rupert Phillips, and Mrs. H. banquet cloth is embroidered in business trip.

E. Howie, who won high score white with two Chinese dragons for guests. in the center. At each place a dif-Mrs. Merie Stewart won club ferent figure is embroidered and Long, returned home Thursday.

Another article is the table lightthe home of Mr. and Mrs. A. will entertain husbands at the Set-Nelson of Centerpoint for a ties hotel followed by a party in of the base. The light shines ing with old friends.

Bill Croan was able to return to The top is made of butte Others present were Mrs. Boyd fly vings. This also comes from work Thursday after illness of sev eral days, Rio de Janerio.

She also has a bedspread from Mrs. Lowell Booth is able to b East Indo China with a pillow cover to match and an extra cover to up after an attack of influenza.

draped over a table that is em-Don Hutto, student at Oklahon broidered in raised roses. university, is home for the holi-James Crosland, who is planning days. o leave soon for Persia on anoth-

er trip, wrote his mother from New York and asked what she John Cudahy Will would like to have on this trip. Take Up Writing Mrs. Lozano thinks a Persian rug would just about fill the bill.

up a special edition of his weekly mans, and returned to the United

Funeral services will be held to- Piqued Cat Finally Returns

about Poland.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (P)-John Cudahy, whose resignation as ambassador to Belgium ended a seven-year diplomatic career, planned today to devote his immediate future to writing.

Cudahy presented his resignation yesterday to President Rooseeasing importance of Uncie am's nearest Latin neighbor-coun-Death came as he was making the fail of Brussels to the Ger-

land and the Irish Free State. He

said he planned to write a novel

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UP) When bounced out of church after

he had followed the family to Sun-

day morning service, Dude, 13year-old Angora cat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bucher, dis-

#### HYPERION CLUB will me SUNDAY

BUNDAT BT. CECILIA'S UNIT will hold its annual silver tea from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, W. Hillside Drive. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will observe its 58th anniversary at 11 o'clock service and a basket diner at 1 o'clock at the church basement.

Not many     mails, feath- and woal       Arms: prefix     and woal       Wing     46       Booke of action     51. Split       Booke of action     52. Khud. of       Make quiet     55. Acta       Fate     55. Acta       Wenpons     52. Khud. of       Booke of action     51. Split       Close tighting     58. Southern       Close tighting     58. Acta       Bookecates     61. Pressing       Close tighting     58. Acta       Bookecates     61. Pressing       Close tighting     61. Pressing       Close tighting     61. Attre enne       Close tighting     62. Mild animal       Bolition Of Yesterds       Bolition Of Yesterds       Bolition Of Yesterds       Clergyman's     63. Wild animal       Iffrequent     67. Searlet       Clergyman's     64. Night before       Iffrequent     67. Searlet       Clergyman's     64. Y       Iffrequent     67. Searlet       Clergyman's     64. Y       Iffrequent     67. Searlet       Iffrequent     70 //       Iffrequent     71 //       Iffrequent     72 //       Iffrequent     73 //       Iffrequent     70 //	NATVEBLAEVCSDT	fot n way oil Ving auce cene befao inke ate Vespi lose hrill benico	t of a quie ons tigh	fig ction	61. 62.	Spli Kin Act	ent d. of	1K-1				NC	TE	
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**Bishop To Be Here** Sunday Afternoon

PUEBLO, Colo, (UP)-College co eds have devised a new way for porter. The Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, their sorority pledges to advertise

business trip. C. E. Long of Roscoe, who has been here visiting his son, Cecil bed at the Sacred Heart church been here visiting his son, Cecil bed at the Sacred Heart church been here visiting his son, Cecil bed at the socret E. Lucey, their sorority pledges to advertise pollsh the pledges paint the Greek Jackie Johnson, Mary Alice Cane, symbols upon their fingernalls — Dale Hogan, Alva Powell, Nan at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. one Greek letter to each nail. Carpenter and Opal Martin.

**Fingernalls** Go Greek

To Lots of Special Items In The Herald's Classified Gift Guide

# Club Meets At J. W. Cain Home Hotel Thursday

Red and white were the colors guests. Following the meal the need to decorate the dinner table group attended a theatre. when Lennah Rose Black entertained the Thursday diner-bridge club at the Settles hotel last win Coyle and Ross and Ruth of

TER Marlow, Okla., Mrs. T. E. Hortsa night. A white candle centered the fa-ble and was surounded with candy canes. Candles burned at either end of the table and red berrien were placed around the holders. High second second the conduct of the second sec night.

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High score went to Mrs. Jimmy Tucker and second high score to Mrs. Ray McMahan, both guests Other visitors were Mrs. Tommy Neel, Veda Robinson, Mrs. Joe Black.

Mrs. J. W. Cain entertained with

a Thanksgiving Day dinner in he

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Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Sarah Reidy, Mary Reidy and the

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Flynt, Katle Gilmore. Miss Bradey, will be next hostess at the Mary Freeman, Mary William Christmas party.

**Tommy Hubbard Given** Party At His Home **On Birthday** 

Rev. C. J. Duffey: Officers elected were Helen Duley, president; Louise Sheeler, secretary; Mary Reidy, treasurer. The club will meet December 5th at the home of Helen Duley at Tommy Hubbard, son of Mr. and 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, celebrated his

birthday anniversary Thursday Games were played and several Seriously III Ackerly Woman Is prizes were awarded. Balloons were given' as favors.

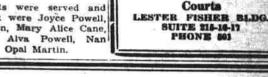
given' as favors. The guest list included Martin McCarthy, Betty Jean Underwood, hospital where she was admitted Joan Shackelford, Dora Jean Bibb, Thursday.

Virginia Neel, Tommy Ashley, Jerry Bankson, Buddy Humbard. Helen Blount, Ronald Knause, jectionable eature Mary Johnson, Bennie Compton, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Shelton Hubbard, Jr., and Elnora Hubbard.

#### ecial ability J. F. F. Club Plans **Holiday** Parties

The J. F. F. club met Wednesday n the home of Roberta Cass and plans were made for two parties over the weekend and a Christmas party for December 22nd. New officers elected were Mina Rahe Johnson, president; Anita Cate, vice president; Toka Williams, secretary; Roberta Cass, treasurer; and Norma Rogers, re

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelson o Cameron, Missouri, former resi-

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effect upon Mexican-U. S. rela-tions. Weatherford and Fort Worth. Mexico had, in the past, often been resentful of the might and

morrow power of the U. S. She had frequently expressed her sympathy for Soviet Russia and had relations Negroes Roll Bones of economic cooperation with Negroes from Done Nazi Germany and Japan in the For Jobs In Army sale of oil and other materials vi-SHREVEPORT, La. Nov. 29 (AP) appeared. After a three-year ab-

tal to the war machines of those Dice, often a potent factor in the sence, Dude returned home, apcountries.

But Mexico today faces a dilem- re-distribution of wealth, will do parently ready to forgive and forma, the March of Time film acrobatics today under the skill- get. shows, because her leaders realize ful guidance of six negro youths that cooperation with the U.S. in in deciding a matter of \$30 a hemisphere defense is the surest month and free lodging.

way in which Mexican independ-ence can be preserved. The film in this way: This 'legalized' game came about

also reveals for the first time the When a call for four negroes to full story of Mexico's new kind of fill the first quota for selective revolution and how it is affecting service went out, there were plenty her poverty-stricken people today. of volunteers here. The first volunteer was given No. 1 spot and

**Former Coach At Rice Succumbs** 

HOUSTON, Nov. 29 UP9 - John British Reported H. (Jack) Rafferty, former in-structor and coath at Rice Institute, died last night.

age engineer

Convenient Credit Of Course

ROME, Nov. 28 (P1-II Giornale He once was freshman and assistant varsity football coach and d'Italia declared today that the lso tutored the track team. At the time of his death, Raffer-Turkey to prepare that country for also tutored the track team. was a vice president of the developments in Italy's war with A.A.U. and a Harris county drain- Greece.

quota.

The editor, authoritative Virginio Gayda, said in explanation of the naval battle south of Sardinia that strong forces of British warships were escorting convoys in the Mediterranean "toward Egypt, Greece and even Turkey, which the London government wants to

the dice game was instituted to decide the other three to fill the

He formerly had worked on pa-



to equip owing to developments Greek events." TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By The Associated Press NOV. 29, 1915-Austrians make gains against Italians on Isonzo

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The annual Yuletide event, so colorful, so gay-and so popular with folks all over the Big Spring area. Santa, in person, will be on hand, of course. And school children from Big Spring and all Howard county communities will participate in the unique STORYBOOK PARADE, appearing in fancy and clever costumes, competing for special prizes.

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It'll be a joyous affair, in keeping with the form al opening of the Christmas season. Be on hand, for the fun, and for the early shopping.

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See His Gift Suggestions In The Herald

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**Correspondent Reports Greek War Claims Conserative** 

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# Ragged Front, And Scattered **Fighting Seen**

By PETER TOMPRINS

POGRADETZ, Albania, (Via Athens) Nove 29 (AP) Greek official communiques have been on the conservative side both as regards Italian casualties and the amount of

booty taken In every Albanian village and along the coastal sector through which I have travel-ed to this little settlement 250 miles north of Koritza, I was amazed by the number of trucks, motorcycles and guns littering the roadside, to say nothing of the quantities of war materials already collected by the Greeks. I can also understand now why

the communiques have been so reserved about the present situation. In reality, there is no front, and fighting, spread over a wide area far into the snow-covered moun-tains, is being carried on mostly

by small units. These detachments operate more or less independently and commu

nications are so poor it is impor sible for commanders even in the mmediate sector to know the exac situation. Military leaders even in this ad-

vanced post are unable to tell just how far beyond here their forces "Worst conditions I've seen in in the city were torn down by an have penetrated into the

twenty years in the electric power business," R. L. Beale, divisional engineer in the transmission de-They say, however, that their forces far to the north and west of

engineer in the transmission de-partment of Texas Electric serv-ices, said in describing the after-math of Amarillo's" sub-freezing weather over the weekend. Outside communication was in an almost total breakdown when Desk and the stated that hospital wants, and the forces for the north and west of Pogradetz are meeting no concert-ed resistance. They say there is some rearguard action but, for the most part, the Italians are retreat-ing faster than the Greeks can ad-vance. Beale and O. S. Hockaday, super- Beale stated. Hotel, hospital, water There is one report that Greek intendent of transmission from service, and other necessary units artillery is shelling remnants of Fort Worth, left Amarillo Wednes- of the city are receiving power the Parma and Venezia divisions day afternoon at 4:30, Although but complete service will not be but that is as definite as anything lines were down, telephone service resumed for two weeks, Beale es- I to the outside was conducted by a timated. have been able to learn.

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system of short-wave radio and phone calls. Beals said practically all trees of Amarillo are down.

"It's only fourteen blocks. Shall we walk or

take a taxi or walk?'

shows that 1,684 persons have join-

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**Electric Engineer Describes** 

**Conditions In Panhandle Area** 

I am writing this dispatch or a typewriter used only a few days ago by an Italian officer who apparently left hurrledly. A halfwritten letter was found in the

I left the Greek city of Ioanning yesterday and drove where the Al-banian frontier crosses the River Aoos. The bridge was destroyed there. I crossed by raft and went the rest of the way to Koritza by

Greek forces apparently were well into Albania the entire way for nowhere along the whole The weather is extremely cold

I arrived at Koirtza in time to see the population celebrating the anniversary of an Albanian inde pendence day. Greek and Albanian flags moved side by side as hundreds of inhabitants marched through the streets and heard speeches in which leaders cried "Down with fascism and Mussolini." Youth groups carried banners

Andree Walker, B. E. Freeman. Lena Rose Black, John Wolcott, calling for "arms to help drive th

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, W. route did I even hear artillery fire. Earl Furr, Frances Douglass, J. C. AT He organization. AThis leaves a third of the quota Douglass, Jr., J. E. Wilkerson, in the mountains and the soldiers of 2.500 members for the county unenlisted. One hundred per cent member-Shortner, Mrs. Ida Smith, Maurice the retreating Italians.

Womack, Emily Bradley, Mrs. Wiley Barnes, Bill McElroy, Nell Reeves, Wallace Law. George W. Connell, Mrs. Vivian Hall, John A. Coffee, Thomas J. Coffee, Nell Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Lee Porter, Odessa Crenshaw, Mrs. J. F. George, Dora Jones, Juanita Young, Mrs. Etta Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker,

Viola Robinson, J. W. Hembree, C. Italians from Albania."



100 Spring. G. A. G. Sawtelle, director of C. Jones, E. B. Kimberlin, L. B. Treasury's Ready Williams, Jess Slaughter, Carl Mersewing, announced that material Williams, Jess Slaughter, Carl Mer-for making of baby layettes had cer, Mrs. Jim Black, M. H. Mor-been received and would be dis-rison, Joe Faucett, Martelle Mc-Cash Drops Low tributed to any woman wishing to Donald, Newton Starnes, Clyde help in sewing clothing for British Thomas, Cecil Collings, Max Wes-

R. E. Hull, Nell Hatch, W. E. Bill Loving, Alex Miller, Allen Shank, Jr., A. L. Jordan, Jewell Wood, Odie Morris, Lee Donaldson, Kopherson, Lane Hudson, R. M. Rhea, A. C. Reid, A. B. Sisson, Mar-Price, James Miller, Frank Dias-Jorie Taylor, J. T. Thornton, Jr. treasury notes coming due next March, and the refunding of a 3 3-8 per cent treasury bond issue totalling \$544,870,050 which has been called for redemption.

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Anti-Strike Law Is Introduced

Louise Hammond, Loyd Harris, Olive Murphree, Nan Salyer, Cliff Dunagan, Wanda McQuain. Viotor Watts, R. W. Jennings, Mayo, Payl Harper, Don Mason, Vistor Watts, R. W. Jennings, Mayo, Payl Harper, Don Mason, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Loyd Brook, C. R. Laudermille, W. J. and Mrs. M. C. Burchfield, U. I. Brook, C. R. Laudermille, W. J. and Mrs. M. C. Burchfield, U. I. plants having defense contracts. Boyles, Mrs. Oscar Marin, Mr. and Drake, H. H. Hillyard, Margaret Boyles, Mrs. Oscar Marin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Read, C. B. Berryhill, T. Jackson, Sis Smith, Ruth Ann J. A. Robinson, Murlin Smith, Tom-Dempsey, Anna Belle Edwards, Dempsey, Anna Belle Edwards, Dempsey, Anna Belle Edwards, Dempsey, Anna Belle Edwards, Charter Hale, Mrs. K. G. Biaylock Mrs. Albert Worth, Mrs. H. H. H. E. Hopper, Mrs. Albert Worth, Mrs. H. H. Smith said the legislation would Flint Leslis L. Courson, Earl Lu-Mrs. A. F. Dorsey, Mrs. O. H. Vice, cas, Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mrs. A. B. Mrs. D. W. Hays, Mrs. A. G. Young, Wade, Mrs. J. B. Birdwell, Mrs. J. Mrs. A. H. Heart, Mr. John C. organization



W. Maddrey, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Dog Utters Words CLEVELAND, O. (UP)-The A W. H. Gillem, Randolph Walker, C. S. Nell, J. R. Harris, J. A. Rob- A. Sedelmeyers own a talking dog. Inson, Doyle Robinson, Lawrence Sndoky, a four-year old Boston Robinson, O. E. Hart, Murlan terrier, says "Mamma" and "I love Smith, Dock Young, T. B. Bryan, my mama," in a thick gutteral Geraldine McClendon, Mrs. C. M. voice. Ister, Dave Robinson, L W. nith and B. Y. Dixon. Shaft Caves In First Presbyterian

Church WANTED TO KNOW-Can A Man Be Saved Today And Lost Tomorrow?



#### STEERS HOLD EDGE IN Games Today **Place Crowns** LY ARITHMETIC In 6 Districts TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS

BIG SPRING

Big Spring has defeated Abi-

lene but once in the history of competition between the two

schools. Last year the Herd tri-umphed over Abilene with a 27 to

20 score, when the Eagles made

a last-minute stand to keep from

being massacred by a vicious

known that they are anything but sure of what kind of a mark will

be left on the scoreboard after the

**Bookies** Cleaned

**Played In Morning** 

Mrs. O. B. Bryan spent Thursday

n Stanton as the guest of Mrs.

James Jones. She also attended

the Stanton Study club of which

final whistle.

Steer onslaught.

180	Player	Post tion	Player
10.1	Troutman		Nations
100	R. Hendricks	LT	
	T. Collins	LG	Barton
100	Patton	C	Kasch
100	Hackney	RG	Battle
24	Cowan	RT	Nance
-	J. Collins	RE	Stewart
15	Balton	12 14	Rowe
2.1	Sellers	1.17	Brummett
	Jarrell	OR	Bostick
100	Brennan	FR	Presley
	Brennan	OTTO OTTOTTES	

SUBSTITUTES Abilene-Howell (1), Shields (5), Bennett (6), Harber (10), Graves (12); backs; Boles (13), Cozart (14), Clark (19), guards; Tedford (16), Elack (25), tackles; E, Hendricks (18), Tate (21), Killian (22), Jones (32), ends.

(32), ends.
Big Spring—Perry (22), Knappe (39), Graves (42), Campbell (51), Blount (54), ends Shaw (26), Hardy (43), Rush (32), tackles; Suggs (43) and Webb (52), guards; Buckner (30), center; Collins (41), Lamun (31), Wonnack (47), Moore (53), Lewis (23), backs.
Officials — Christian (A.&M.), Coleman (ACC), Elkins (Texas), Sikes (Baylor), Game Time—2:30 p. m.

With odds in their favor Big Spring high school's Steers will have at stake claim for undisputed supremacy in the district 3-AA football race this afternoon on Steer Stadium at 2:30 when they engage Abilene's Eagles.

A loss to Abilene would put Big Spring in a deadlock for conference first-place with Midland, thus leaving a final decision to a district committee.

Judging from records of season's performance, the Herd should ride over Abilene without undue exertion. The Steers have chalked up four wins and a tie in five starts in the land and Lamesa, but had its goal thop while Abilene has won defenses pierced once each by San Angelo and Sweetwater.

vo, lost two, and tied one. Both clubs are scheduled to be in top condition for this after-noon's roundelay. Roy Collins, Steer halfback, is on the ailing fist and may not see much action, but the rest of Coach Pat Murshy's crew is rarin' to go, accord-ing to reports from the Steer

Eight starting Eagles will be There is a possibility that today's There is a possibility that today's making their last appearance in take the championship. succome hinges on whether or not it is conference today. Men finish-biliene has one of its "on" days ing up are Patton; Wayne Hackney, guard; Bill Jones and John nat has been the case in two inances this fall and Odessa, only Collins, ends; Seilers, Stanley Jar-ggregation to theraten Big pring's lead, and Lamesa were dricks. ue victims.

Attitude of Big Spring's gridsters iso might have a bearing on the anal count. In the Longhorns' last wo affrays, with San Angelo and weetwater, they appeared to sew p the game and then take a rest uring the remainder of the con-cent. Inse Steer-Eagle fraces matches the second the mast structure of the con-tine Steer-Eagle fraces matches This afternoon's struggle will have a pair of cousins and two for-mer colleagues meeting as fors. Ablene's Patton and Big Spring's Ablene's coaching staff, will be is on opposite sides of the grid the second the mest play tonight for the District 16 the second the mest play tonight for the District 16 the second the mest play tonight for the District 16 the Steer-Eagle fraces matches the second the second the mest play tonight for the District 16 the term the District 16 the Distri

the Steer-Eagle fracas matches sign on opposite sides of the grid-ics. Big Spring, although getting In view of fair matthe

anority of its tallies by the overable turnout is expected at 2:30 this afternoon, regardless of the genence on a surging ground attack, onlene follows suit with a style ant concentrates on end sweeps, canking stabs, and center-line For the record, Big Spring's mentors, Murphy and line coach Herschel Stockton, are letting it be

rashen Spearhend of the Eagles thrusts in Parramore Seller, swingy-upped halfback, Gene Dalton, sank, and Jim Brennan, fullback, take care of powerhouse chores in the Eagles' maneuverings.

Abilene's 200-pound Raymond atton, center, is an outstanding od performance thus far in the By Football Game cason with his crashing blasts at , position secondaries. R. B. Hen-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29. (P) uted to have himself a time at New Orleans bookies, who do more e of Steer ball-carriers

No. By The Associated Press Six district champions are due 46 to be named by tonight to round 36 out the first-round bracket in the

battle for the Texas schoolboy foot

ball championship. Ten titlists are ready, three of them being decided yesterday and last night, with Amarillo's Sandles, Paris' Wildcats and Port Arthur's Yellow Jackets following the form chart.

> Amarillo swept over Pampa 27-0 to become the Panhandk representative. Paris beat Deni-son 28-0 to clinch honors in District 5 and Fort Arthur rolled over Beaumont 13-0 to win the District 14 championship.

Previously El Paso High had won in District 4, Greenville in District 6, Masonie Howe (Fort Worth) in District 7, Sunset (Dal-

las) in District 8, Stephenville in District 9, Temple in District 10 and Jeff Davis in District 13. The District 12 race finished in

a triple tie among Jacksonville, Mexia and Lufkir when these three teams defeated Palestine 7-0, Nacogdoches 14-13 and Henderson 38-7, respectively, yesterday.

The district executive committee will meet tonight at Jacksonville to decide which will be certified for bi-district play.

Tyler gained a share of the Dis trict 11 title yesterday by smashing Marshall 40-7. Longview plays Gladewater today and if Longview wins, the Lobos will tie Tyler for

the championship with the com mittee to decide which goes into bi-district play. Graham retained a mathematical chance at the District 2 title by

beating Olney 19-6 but should Wichita Falls tie or defeat Burk-burnett tonight, Wichita would

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With Jack Douglas

being one of the smartest men in

football circles (a man with his

contract and salary has gotta be

nnant.

Abilene today to clinch honors in District 3. A loss would throw the Steers into a tie with Midland.

Austin must defeat Kerrville to Other Leaders finish in a triple tie with Bracken-This afternoon's struggle will ride (San Antonio) and Kerrville

**Tilts Saturday** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 UP-Up until yesterday, tomorrow was jus the last weary day of the long and hazardous 1940 football season.

as Aggies went tumbling before a triumphant University of Texas eleven and now all the gold and Sunse

Looking 'em

BIG SPRING'S DISTRICT LEAD AT STAKE 1

Sports

The Big Spring Herald

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remaining candidates clear their slates. Texas A. and M.'s first defeat

in 20 games apparently knocked the Aggies out of the Rose Bowl and left Stanford, as the Pacific Coast representative, to choose between Tennessee, Boston Col-



THE TOUCHDOWN THAT BEAT TEXAS A. & M .- Pete Layden (11) ploughs over from the one-foot line for Texas touchdown in first minute of game that downed mighty Texas A. & M., 7 to 6. Hitting Layden is Jim Thomason (47). Clearing the way (No. 96)

Bowl Committees Confused As A&M

is Martin of Texas and the man he is holding off at left is Texas A. & M.'s John Kimbrough. No. 49 at right is Texas A. & M.'s Onnataer.

ake the championship. Big Spring needs only a tie with Becomes Driftwood On Salt Creek

Thirteen Men And Telephone Deep Silence Beat McMurray College, 21-13 Shrouds Ags

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29 (/P)-They used 13 men and a tele-phone to do it, but the Oklahoma City University Goldbugs finally won a football game, defeating the McMurry College Indians of Abi-**After Defeat** lene, Texas, 21-13.

Luridly billed as 'the original 12-man team," the Goldbugs went the ads one better—for on the top row of the stands, telephone in hand, sat their unpredictable coach—"Baker's Dozen" Ozzie Doenges AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (P)—N AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (JP)-Numbed, driven into silence by defeat, the himself weren't certain today whether they

Five hundred chilled fans yelled their delight as Ossie's signal caller would trot off the field to the instrument, new understand-ingly and scurry back to master mind the waiting 11 men. When indecision arose, the twelfth man might caution soberly: "Hold the phone, coach, and we'll take a vote. Call me back after the plane of the solution of the

this play."

#### Over 40 Tilts Ending simply gave them a country lick-ing, 7-0 before the largest throng plans of the various bowl commit-tees into confusion and nothing will or can be decided until the 7-6 Prove Importance in all Southwest college football history-45,000. The Cotton Bowl classic in Del-**Of Good Placekickers** as is probably theirs for the taking, despite their defeat. The Tex-SAN FRANCISCO-The number touchdown really decides which

of games this season won by a sin- the better team. gle point has stirred some discus-

sion here as to whether the success ferior team the the conversion kick after

side

## **New Potency Added To Tilts** In Southwest

By The Associated Press Tomorrow's Southwest confer-ence football games at Dallas and Houston have suddenly snapped out of the "lame duck" class. Whereas the Southern Meth-odist-Texas Christian and Rice-Baylor tussless were expected to merely determin the runner-up spot-and that of only mild in-terest to the fams-these games, now are as vital as any of the sensos.

season. The Texas Aggies lost to Texas yesterday and that put S.M.U. and Rice back in the big middle of the struggle. Now, one of them can the the Aggies for the champion-ship by winning its remaining

S.M.U. and Rice each has wor three games and lost one. A. and M. has finished the campaign with five victories and one defeat.

After the Mustangs play T.C.U. and Rice battles Baylor, these two eams clash at Houston Dec. 7. Arkansas closed the season with

typical reversal of forp to beat Tulsa 27-21 in a non-conference game.

Texas has not finished the season, the Longhorns playing Flor-ida at Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 7.

#### **Bill Conn Fights** Lee Savold Tonite

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 UP -- Provided sweet William Gonn doesn' get the idea he's a killer, he should walk out of Madison Square Garden tonight with a win over Lee Savold, the corn-belt belter, and a natch sometime next summer with Ion Louis

According to most of the experts the Pittsburgh pretty boy figures to give Lee a lesson for as much as the 12 rounds as the fight lasts. But every once in a while Billy Boy gets the idea he must show the folks some fancy stuff, so he walks out and slugs with some fellow who can hit. The shooting starts about 9 p.m. (CST).

#### Big Strawberry Crop Seen RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)-A 30 per cent increase in North Carolina's 1941 strawberry crop is predicted in a report complied by H. G. Brown, statistician for the State Department of Agriculture.

drive, a truly marvelous effort by their all-America fullback, John Alec Kimbrough, but it just wasn't in the books.

Kimbrough simply overpowered the Texas line for 63 yards on nine bull-like carries to blast down to the Texas nine deep in the second period, but there the Aggies halted Kimbrough, a tired boy, tried a bit of strategy and threw one of his infrequent passes on fourth down, but it was intercepted in the end zone by Doss for a touchback. That was the lone Aggie drive of the

day. Texas drove down to the Aggie **CALCENTION** to be the really decides which is the better team. "It often gives a decidedly in-ferior team the victory" says one and preserved a 18-year-old hex that has kept the Aggies from win-farior team the victory" says one and preserved a 18-year-old hex that has kept the Aggies from win-that has kept the Aggies from win-and preserved a 18-year-old hex that has kept the Aggies from win-that has kept the Aggies from win-t



All in all, Big Spring stacks up a forward wall that carries a intinct advantage over the vis-tions, but there will likely be and it cost them plenty. more than a slight edge in steers' corner in the matter

But many of the local operators powerful Aggie crew throughout Abilene has not been blanked in inference , ay throughout the had "six points against Brown" the engagement. chalked up on their slates in the Dana X. Bible's reputation for rence ,'1y throughout the indicating that this afterchalked up on their slates in the con's show might have a little afternoon, apparently never dreaming a football game would be are fire than would be thought, coording to the standings. Big played in the morning.

By the time they had learned their error, the New Orleans States pring has been able to pull a said, they had been "taken" for \$5,000 by betters who knew the

ore.

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the season than on horse races, a licking yesterday afternoon and lege or some team with a less notable record. failed to watch the post time of have perfect-record hopes blasted

Stanford itself must play Call the Brown-Columbia tilt yesterday at the same time. In what is perfornia tomorrow, but this affair haps one of the most astounding The two eastern teams played a upsets in Southwest conference was not expected to place much of a burden on the Indians' perfect morning game. It was a scoreless history, Texas university appears to ecord. have outplayed and outlasted a

Boston had to hurdle Holy Cross and Tennessee conquer Vanderbilt, however, to retain their untarnished appearance and engagements were fraught both with the same danger of tradition that struck in Texas yester-

smart) was reaffirmed in a m day. convincing manner after the truth fnially broke through-the As long as the Rose Bowl in-redients remain in doubt, none of month that will be a shocker-to mighty, Maroon juggernaut was not only held for the first time in he other bowls can make a move twenty starts but was beaten 7 to

Bible's smartness came in at the expects a team to pass following and take a team that might other- a year ago) ... Billy Conn is 1-3 wise have gone to the Orange or over Lee Savoid tonight-just the the opening kickoff. Texas not only did that very thing, but carried the ball down in a one-two-three man-

omewhere. ner to place it on the one-yard Alabama and Mississippi State stripe. Then it was only a burst

re eligible southern delegates but will be back in the football picture and a flash and the thing was done. they play each other tomorrow Not only have the Aggies lost Fordham is eager, but has to ge their chance to rule supreme in the by New York university. Nebrasks Southwest for the second consecutive year, now being in a deadlock but hopes for a Rose Bowi bid died is a possibility, but has a game with Kansas State.

a violent death. And so ends magnificent record. prediction is still on Rice's side of

he ledger. Southern Methodist vs. Texas Big Spring has a pecullar situation on its hands. The Steer gridsters are playing one team Christian-Since TCU has shown ittle this year and SMU has shown olenty, it looks like a person will Tennessae 3-1 over Vanderbilt. Rice today in order 66 cinch an en have to string along with the Mus- 9-5 over Baylor. gagement with another, but in their minds they are in the mid-

angs. Big Spring vs. Abilene-Despite dle of a scrap with a third oppodire predictions, wailings and Nominations for our own all-weepings, it's Big Spring's Steers American team: Spirit of Notre nent. These two in-between crews have a mighty good chance to take advantage of this day-dream-ing on the part of the Herd, and or the snow

leave some extremely sick and disgusted players and fans wob bling around on the field after bling these days out of Waco, in- lumbia. dicating that all may not be well

. . Just a trio of shots in the dark-

will be applied.

Rice vs. Baylor-Rice is supposed take the nod on this one, but enced a rather disastrous seaso this autumn. Dame Rumor has it who can tell what a Baptist is going to do against a bunch of big town alickers. Nevertheless, the

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# SPORTS ROUNDUP

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Tomorrow's prices-

The All America-

By EDDIE BRIETZ The combination of money and NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (P)-Tat-tie tales: Lou Nova has a national

glory depending on a single conversion kick is best illustrated by the Stanford-Santa Clara game.

me folks-also, Arch Ward, the Rose Bowl assignment, worth ers themselves as to whether they New Orleans' Sugar Bowl had been Chicago sports editor, has had a about \$100,000 to each competing would play a post-season game. The der no bounting on matching Tennessee brand new set of feelers from the school. Santa Clara was promi-matter was not mentioned after den." sainst Boston College. Now it may have to reach out turned down a \$25,0000 per year bid Bowl, which pays a smaller but The Aggie team that stood on

ment kick.

very tidy sum.

tory," says the other.

The outstanding example

1940 doubtless is the Minnesota-

their great rivals and at the sam

time, by all the dope, insured their

Big Nine championship - and all

by one point on Joe Mernik's place

Money On Foot

Michigan game. The Gophers beat

the threshold of football immor was the hardest struggle to tality-the team that was on the It the Cotton bowls. Texas A. and M. same, a lot of guys on Broadway date for either team, and when verge of clinching an undisputed has to be fitted into the picture have the idea the good-looking the final gun sounded the teams Southwest conference title for the were all even-except that Stan-second straight year, the distinc-Pittsburgher may get tagged for once .... Rumor says Slip Madigan ford's Frankie Albert had kicked tion of being the first team in all

history to play in the Sugar and an extra point. More than two-score colleges of Rose Bowl on successive years, was enough importance to have their just another football team yester-scores carried on the press wires day before the Texas onslaught. Latest Broadway football odds: have lost 7-to-6 decisions. Among True, their quarterback Navy 12-5 over Army. Stanford 3-1 them are Harvard, Maine, Rut-spark, Marion Pugh, was out of the over California. Tulane 7-5 over gers, Wisconsin, Drake, Connecti-game with an injured leg, but the Louisiana State, Southern Methcut and Vanderbilt. Aggies weren't as good as Texas odist 2-1 over Texas Christian, Ala-bama 11-10 over Mississippi State

Philosophic about the matter is university—for the day. Norman 'Red" Strader, St. Mary's new coach, who had an agreeable first 57 seconds of the It took just 57 seconds - the first 57 seconds of the game-to prove it. In that brief span Peter John season rudely interrupted when Duquesne clipped the Gaels 7 to

Layden, a magnificent player, and Tra Still OK'

Texas, struck like lightning to win "I know a lot of people are the game. Layden shot 34 and 33-against the extra point," he says, yard passes to Cowboy Jack Crain "but I think it's all right. "Eliminate the kick after touch- foot line and then plunged over down and it would be only a ques- himself for the game's only touchtion of time until place kicking down. Crain converted-and that would be eliminated too. And I was the game. think the field goal is a colorful The Aggles came back on one

event that the game needs. I say let the score tell the story." Strader admits that a boy who

has lost a game by failing to put his place kick over the bar prob

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 29 (49) ably feels "pretty blue inside." "But we forget him as an indi that a section of the alumni is The Texas conference football wanting a change. Some thins campaign was at end today with Morley may toss in his realgnation, ties for the lead and for second vidual," he says. 'Everybody fails on different plays. It's just the team that's lost-not the boy."

and others thinking the pressure place, For coaches with trouble with conversions Strader points out a Howard Payne, Abilene Christian Already there is talk of success-sors-Bear Wolf of North Carolina, Jack Sisco of NTSTC, and Boche Koch, an all-America guard for the Bears back in 1930. At any rate all this undercurrent talk may come out in the open before lang. conversions strader points out a rule not often put into practice. When, after a touchdown, the ball is placed on the 2-yard line, the team has the option of trying for the extra point by rushin or passing it over the goal line.

The Aggies wanted no part of "Nonsense, the score tells the bowl talk today, but Coach Homer

Bowl.

ost-season game.

ould just call it quits for the 1940

eason or play in a New Year's Day

The one foot they had in the

Rose Bowl was jarred from its

mooring yesterday by a gallant University of Texas team that

the answer. They shot through the vaunted Aggie line, they threw Norton said that after a holiday passes, intercepted them chilled the Aggie aerial game. intercepted them and the players would gather on the campus down at College Station **Fuesday** and "think it all out"

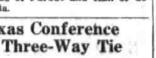
Statistically, the Texans were only little better than the Aggies, The Aggies still haven't given The Aggies gained much ground up the idea of playing in a bowl game, as was evidenced by the on Kimbrough's jabs-101 of the 155 yards gained-but the touch fact that they still planned to scout Tennessee and Fordham in down business was never evident. "We just had enough spirit, enough hustle to get into the Ag-gie backfield," quoth Dana X. Bible Saturday games. There was considerable talk of a Fordham-Aggie game in the Dailas Cotton after his sweetest victory. "But I would like to say a word for this boy Kimbrough, or better still, tell Norton emphasized, however Stanford is a candidate for the that it was entirely up to the play- you that my boys think he is great. Why I saw him tackled right under my feet once, by our boy Lay-

> "What did he say ?" "That's a swell tackle, Pete."" "Ho's a great player-a great boy.



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Washington 4-1 over Washington

State, Auburn 11-10 over Florida.

with Morley Jennings, dean of Texas Conference Southwest conference coaches, I exas conference whose Baylor Bears have experi- In Three-Way Tie Hig Spring, Tenns, Friday, Nov. 29, 1940

# ASSOCIATED PRESS **PICTURE NEWS**



-Nazi "trouble-shooter in the Balkans is Franz von Papen (above), German ambassador to Turkey, who recently was called to Berlin for long chats with Hitler. He's rated a shrewd diploma

YOU'LL NEED SUPERLATIVES FOR THIS ONE-Some idea of the mammoth size of the new 4-engined U.S. army bembing plane B-19, said to be the largest ever built, is given here in the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, Cal., wherein the giant dwarfs the attack bombers clustered around it. It has a range of 7.000 miles.

# **Big Spring Business Men Endorse WTCC's Plan For Economies In Government**

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ce, embodying best fea-WTCC manager.

a civil service system for state em-

Bentley said the plan was non

Under the current fiscal sys-

tem, he explained, the state has

sponsibility and management. Nor

the governor's cabinet, composed



WOODMEN DIDN'T SPARE THE TREES\_The future looks gay and glittering for these trees\_part of the Facific Northwest's annual harvest of Christmas trees now under way\_and Dec. 25 will find them bowed down with tinsel, candles and colored ornaments. This harvest was on the J. Hofert land near Shelton, Wash. Trees ship to all parts of U.S.









ent of a proposal to re-I merce and other groups for to co-ordinate executive responsi srganize the fiscal and budgetary inachinery of state government's administrative branch was given here Thursday evening by a group plan which is largely the work of of Big Spring business men. The proposal was one developed by the West Texns chamber of commerce, embodying best fea-

tures of reorganization plans in Purpose of the plan, said Bent encorrecent, the group com-mended it to the chamber of com-fiscal management in state affairs.

Famous Cortez

8:30 Rainbow Trio. 8:45 Organ Melodies Off The Record. 9:00 Sunday School Less 9:30 10:00 News: John Agnew Organ 10:15 BBC News. 10:30 U. S. Army Band. Musical Interlude. 11:00 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 Morning Interlude. 11:30 "11:30 Inc." Saturday Afternoor 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 All Request Program. 1:00 Hit Parade. 1:00 Birthday Club. 2:00 Army-Navy Football Game. 3:00 Songs That Sweethearts

Musical Impressions.

8:15

3:30 Jerry Livingstone Orch.

4:00 News. 4:05 Sammy Kaye Orchestra. 4:45 Tea Time Tunes.

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MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29 (JP)-A1. of the governor, elective depart-though groups form occasionally ment heads such as the treasurer, to do something about it, Mexico still has no monuments to Cortez and some appointive members to represent departments of state the conqueror. Mexicans, in moments of candor, functions, Growing out of this admire the invader's courage and group would be a department of some are disposed to admit an obsome are disposed to admit an obbringing Christmas and with it ments would be immediately re-ducation, but he is not loved in

Maxico. This country does not ad- sponsible in fiscal matters. Mexico. This country does not ad-mire conquests such as Cortez and his men achieved in Mexico with the aid of a selected group corres-ponding to the 20th century fifth columnists, including Marina, the Indian mistress of Cortez, and the Trascallan warriors, who were enemies of the Axtecs. The annually and tentucky paid off a annually and tentucky paid off a

enemies of the Axtecs. The gentle, humane and cour-ageous Axtecs who were sacrificed in the wars against the invading Spanish, are Mexico's heroes. The last Astec prince, Cuuhtemoc, who fought bravely and bore tortures in resisting, is a great favorite in Mexican history. Many children are named for him, including a son of President Lazaro Cardenas. by a student attending the meet-ing, Bentley thought that estimates of a \$7,000,000 saving annually were ing, Bentley thought that estimates I amesa, Seagraves, and Odessa have given endorsements of the plan along with Big Spring. Mid-list Friday and next week he will hold regional meetings at Alpine, Stephenville. son of President Lazaro Cardenas. Sonora, San So revered was the Aztec em-Stephenville.

eror that some Spanish-Indian Bang, Bang, Bang; 5 Ducks families began to use the surname HOEHNE, Colo. (UP)-Superin-of the kings, Moctezuma, as their tendent of Schools Jennings J. own. A great statue of Cuauhtemoc King today was after the title stands in the Paseo de la Reforma "Champion Duck Story Teller of in Mexico City, and every city in 1940." He said he went hunting the republic has a street, square, in the Rockies the other day, fired or store named "Cuauhtemoc." But three shots which killed five ducks, one may search in vain for such dressed the birds, and was back mementoes to Cortes. home in about an hour.

## Log Of Wrecked Ship Reveals **Tragedy In Sea Adventure**

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Nov. 29 (AP) ed condition aboard the yacht and A grim story of storm and starva-brought to the hospital here. Her ion at sea that brought deaths to condition was pronounced grave. three Americans who left the Unit-ad States last August on a South ber 7, the log indicated, Conly on seas adventure was revealed by November 12 or 13 and Mrs. Conly notations in the crude log of the about November 23.

gig Wing On, wrecked on a coral Kept in amateurish manner, the reef off Vanua-Levu. Details from the log and various papers found in the boat revealed the visitims were: Discovered Chet had died, What e vietims were: Dalton Arthur Conly, Los An-entry on November 7.

eles. Eve R. Larson, or Conly, pre-died starvation; too far gone at umably Conly's wife. Chester A. Thompson, Los An-ing can apricots," was the notation the next day.

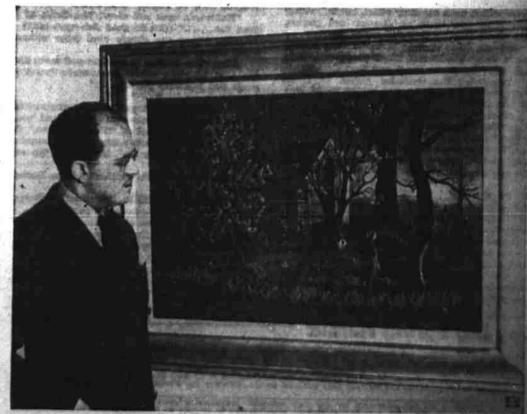
survivor was Fern The last entry, on November 12 fe of Chester Thomp- was merely, "D. A. Conly, master found in an emaciat- yacht Wing On." pson, wife of Chester The

HE'S NOT FOOLIN'-Beyond Patrolman Raymond A. Hughes, who knows how to use his pistol and rifle, are some new "torpedo boats" built for Uncle Sam by Higgins Industries of New Orleans. Vigilance has increased at all defense plants.



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Scouting And The 'Emergency'

By Medara Field

#### ditorial

Milltary training has no place in the proram of the Boy Scouts of America. There was day, before the aims and methods of Scouting rars well known, when the public suspected that he trim khaki uniforms of this new organizaon betrayed a warlike nature. The record of he World war rectified that mistake. The youngters were active in helping win the struggle, not it was not as an auxiliary of the army or savy. Rather, the Boy Scouts worked at home, where they sold millions of dollars worth of laberty Bonds, gathered tons of fruit pits for ms masks, and located thousands of walnut trees for the aircraft industry. Their record was a willight one.

With the nation focusing its attention on deense, and with the government launching the greatest preparedness program in history, it is golficant that the Boy Scouts are also working

Vashington Daybook -

WASHINGTON-Rep. Marvin Jones, of Am-

arillo. Texas, sang his swan song in congress the

other day and the echo was a burst of eulogy

from the well of the house such as it is rarely

bled as member after member climbed to his

feet and delivered encomiums on the virtues of

Marvin Jones and wished him well in his work

as judge of the United States Court of Claims.

to which President Roosevelt recently appointed

him. If you don't know Marvin Jones, you might

wonder why all the panegyrics; if you do, you

spent most of his first term as a buck private

in the tank corps. He still was in the tank corps

in 1919 when there occurred a little incident that

has been used often since to illustrate his quiet,

imperturbable nature. He was peeling potatoes

out back of the mess shack when one of the

men handed him a telegram. Jones read it, stuf-

hed-it in his pocket, and went back to peeling

"What's the news, pal?" asked a curious bud-

"I've just been re-elected to congress," said

There are now only 12 men among the 435

members of the house of representatives who

were members when Jones first walked across

the well to his seat. He came with a knowledge

of law, acquired at Southwestern University at

Georgetown, Texas, the University of Texas, and

practice in Amarillo. He came with a knowledge

of farming acquired through years when he

worked shoulder to shoulder with his father. . . .

With this knowledge, a friendly disposition,

predilection for research, and a reputation for

eing one of the most laconic members of con-

potatoes, without changing expression.

Jones and reached for another potato.

ONLY 12 HIS SENIOR

tenant farmer.

Marvin Jones came to congress in 1917 and

The invisible wall that divides parties crum-

any man's pleasure to hear.

won't.

dy.

on their own emergency training plan. It calls for intensified practice in the activities for which outing is already best known

NE." YORK

heap.

Boys must be ready for any form of service, whether it be a house-to-house canvass or audden mobilization to meet a natural disaster. Troops must be up to their full strength of 32 Scouts each and many new troops must be organized, Equipment-signal flags, hatchets, ropes, uniforms and first ald kits-must be procured and paid for by the boys themselves. Adult volunteer leaders have to be found and trained.

The result is profitable to the community. Bou Scout training has its greatest scope in our everyday life, when boys are formed into useful citizens, taught to care for themselves, and trained for all-round service to the nation. In times of emergency the value of this preparation becomes apparent.

ried much of the load in campaigning for the

But it wasn't only for that that his colleagues

were singing his praises the other day. It was

for those qualities which have endeared him to

friend and political enemy alike. One may be

illustrated by an event in the house in 1936, when

a messenger stunned the house farm bloc with

the information that the supreme court had de-

clared the Agricultural Adjustment Act uncon-

stitutional. Serious faces turned immediately to-

ward the agricultural committee chairman, to

find him smiling. Puzzled brows unfurrowed when

Jones, his smile broadening, said: "Well, boys,

let's get to work." That's one way of taking de-

feat that many present have never forgotten.

president's re-election in the farm belt.

The Herlafd's Secial Story -----

we all settled down in silent gloom efore the fire. Claire lit a cigar moked ones to the hearth, their tips smeared with lipstick. There vere plenty of ash trays about and, although I knew her carelessness was due to natural nervousless under the circumstances, it did bring back Aunt Maggie's remark about the impossibility of being what she called "well born"

thing else. Of Eye's threat when Aunt Maggie spoke of going to And of Eve's divorced husband. their later passage-at-arms in the

Eve this and plenty besides. Why doesn't Bob come back?" about to say that he no

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?----

SERIAL

downed two quite mage this and self. "And now if you girls will excuss me a moment," he said "Til go upstairs and get my pipe." his way dawn from upstairs. Af-from outside could take the situa-

IT'S A GOOD THING

THIS GUN WITH ME

LAST NIGHT WHEN

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Chapter Eight
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So I said, "Bob, don't you think it would ace to gain saying the date of the date of the date of the date of the fire.
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So I said, "Bob, don't you think, it would be a good idea to get Alice a sip of brandy? Will anyons else have a drink?" Bob brought in a decanter and glasses from the dining room and both Alice and Eve took the small drinks offered, after which he self. "And now if you girls will heritate, as though he wished to do. It's too bad we have no tire say something but feared to of chains."

d her:tate, as though he wished to y say something but feared to of-"fend. "You don't seem to ap prove." Eve remarked. "Any sug-gestions?" "No, no," Bob hastened to reply, "Only had anybody thought that we have sent away the two peo-ple who were nearest the scene at the time of the--crime?" "You're barking up the wrong tree there, old man." Bill assured him. "We've had Bessie and An-drew ever since we were married and, while that may not be a life-time, Bessie's mother, who died a year, or so ago, was Aunt Ann's cook for thirty years." "Longer than that." I said. "Your Aunt Ann says she practically raised Bessie." "There you go. Talking just like

"There you go. Talking just like before he gets away," said Bill, Aunt Maggie," Eve cut in. "Fam-going back toward the kitchen. iv. family family After all its "You know, that's a funny thing," ily, family, family. After all, it is "You know, that's a funny possible for murderers to have be said, when he came back parents just the same as anyone car had a flat, too. Andrew's changing it now. I suppose it must

"But it is silly to suspect An- have been all those workmen we drew or Bessle," Claire chimed in, had out here. Don't see any point "After all, if that had been their in leaving nails around though." For our search, which finally intention, they had plenty of opportunity last night when they got under way, Bill and Eve and were all out here alone." ere all out here alone." Claire decided to start from the "Still," Bob argued, "we might basement, while the rest of us as well face it. Somebody who climbed to the third floor. I don't was in the house at the time has think Claire was very keen about to be guilty. And if not the serclimbed to the third floor. I don't vantson sticking close to Bob and 1

on stocking close to 1505 and 1 somehow couldn't bring myself to face that back passage just then. In the study I noticed the paper which had been propped against for him. "Or some outsider." I suggested. "That's a thought," Bob agreed. "And this outsider may still be the inkwell was there no longer. To be continued

Indians Buy War Ambulance CALGARY, Alta. (UP)-Members of the Cree Indian tribe on Hob-At that moment Andrew appeared in the doorway. "Mr. Bill, bema reserve have decided to buy sir," he announced when all eyes an ambulance for the Royal Canawere turned upon him, "I done had dian Army Medical Corps, sor ing to their agent, Col. A. G. B. Lewis. "Accident?" we all echoed.

hediter, a' accident."

gress when not on his feet on the floor of the house fighting for some measure. Jones hamfriends. That's Judge Marvin Jones. Man About Manhattan - By George Tucker

proof is necessary.

HIS FOES LAUGH

NEW YORK-The man with the loneliest job in New York is the policeman on duty in front of President Roosevelt's town house. The lieutenant in this district has warned him never to take his eyes off his "charge." To see that this order is obeyed, the lieutenant drives past the president's house several times a day.

The cop on duty never knows when the chief will be by on one of his cruises. The summer suns and the winter winds may bake and chill him, yet he dare not sneak into a corner tavern for a quick draught of beer or into a neighboring lobby to warm his hands. It has been this way since 1933, ever since the president went to Washington. It is enough, when you analyze it. to make a solidly Tammany Irish cop turn republican.

All neckties aren't the same length. When D tied and of the correct length ties should hang about one inch about the trouser top. We have the word of Monsieur Briallon, world famous de-C signer of neckties, for this.

wasteful, careless, and in fact wholly incompe-

tent of administering the affairs of the govern-

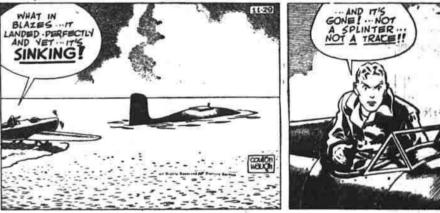
ment. When the republicans are in power no

A barb? Yes. But foes laugh as hard as

This is, of course, assuming that the top of the trousers is worn around the waist, not up under the arm pits.

"A great columnist," says Louis Nizer, New D York lawyer, in his book "Thinking On Your Feet," "must be a satirist who reveals the truth by causing a beam of bitterness upon it. . . He must be a humorist whose wit is as current as the news of the day. . . , He must be an ironist who reveals the inconsistency between sentimentality and brutality in which the world is steeped. . . . He must be a dramatist who can crowd into the compactness of a few lines a complete plot and sometimes add to it the surprise ending of a shot story. . . . He must be a lyrist whose poetry is unmusical and whose prose is musical. . . . He must be a biographer who gives to the loneliness of teeming millions the intimacles of neighborhood gossip. . . . He must be a lexicographer who can invent new words which tickle the brain and surprise the eye. . . . He must be a philosopher who disguises his profundity in slang in order not to appear pretentious.







else." "Then the guests," Eve finished inside." "That's what I've been thinking all the time," wailed Alice, Flat Tires

at the age of thirty. And that made think of some-

what a pleasant little party this urned out to be!"

o remind her that she had invited erself, but I decided again that we had enough trouble on hand vithout letting Eve stir up more. From the way Alice looked at her, she restrained herself and, shivgone rather longer than his errand required, but just as I was doubt would be along in a moment every light in the house went out, plung-

library. Yet I believed at the time and I believed now that Eve had Another characteristic-his habit of turning not meant her threat literally. a serious statement into quiet humor-can be And so we sat and stared into illustrated by a quote from his farewell address. the fire. "Golly," Eve ejaculated finally, Speaking of the two-party make-up of the house.

he said: "During our campaigns, sometimes in our enthusiasm we use rather strong terms. Fre-It was on the tip of my tongue quently people visiting this country during campaign years wonder if there is going to be an uprising or a civil war, or at least some riots. When the campaign is on and the democrats are the majority party. I can prove by most any republican that the democrats are extravagant,

knew she also would like to tell But ering slightly, inquired instead, It did seem that Bob had been

### - By Jack Stinnett mered his way to the top of the congressional For nine years, he has been chairman of the

"That awful pipe," Eve chided 'Hasn't Claire made you throw i way yet?" Bob pretended not to hear as he

bviously braced by the brandy, committee on agriculture, has been one of the president's most trusted advisers on all farm problems, and has steered through the house almost every important piece of the present administration's farm legislation. In 1936, he car-

assed through the doorway, and ette and it was then I noticed where Eve had tossed several half-

If he reads the newspapers he must have been cheered by a story in the real estate section of the Sunday New York Times. At long. long last, the president's house is to be sold. When it passes into the hands of private parlies, a heavy responsibility will be lifted from the police department's shoulders. Commissioner Valentine will have one less thing to worry about. The police lieutenant can end his ceaseless, unscheduled tours of inspection. The lonely cop can fetch a relieved sigh and sneak into the corner bistro for his glass of beer without fear of consequence. All will be well.

How'm I doing, boys?

#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD-Sometimes the script of a movie is funnier than the picture.

Screen writers don't have to be able to write. but virtually without exception they make a stab at it-and some get good results. They might never take a prize for lit'ry effort, but in putting over what they mean so director and players may profit thereby, they carry a punch.

To wit, these samples from "A Guy, A Girl and a Gob," the Harold Lloyd production, with screenplay by Frank Ryan and Bert Granet:

Describing the character played by Lloyd Corrigan: "No one but a zoo keeper would look at him twice."

When a girl displays her leg to George Murphy: "Her very shapely leg is exposed to the Hays office limit." (This last one reminds of an old one, found in the script of "Man of Conquest: "A long shot of wagon train stretching as far as the eye can see and the budget will allow.") ...

In the script of "Strawberry Blonde," by Julius and Philip Epstein, the twin authors admit certain deficiencies: "Author's note: Being unfamillar with Greek dialect we will make but a wague attempt at verisimilitude and leave it to the actor (George Tobias) to give it the correct touch."

The same scribes handle Alan Hale's role "We're not so good, either, on the arly: Irish dialect."

The Big Spring Herald

Their directions for James Cagney as he watches Rita Hayworth walk past the barber shop: "His Adam's apple rises and falls."

Fred Niblo jr. and Barry Trivers, on "The Wagons Roll at Night," contribute:

"Hoffman's eyes roll about like those of a dead fish. . . . (But do dead fish eyes roll?)

Also: "They are simple kind folks without being out of East Lynne." Also: "The kitchen is spotless and looks like

the sort of place where home-made bread is made and preserves put up. . . ."

Writer Preston Sturges takes no chance that Director Preston Sturges won't understand what he means in the script of "The Lady Eve." Of a girl, he writes: "She's a sweetle in a sweater and looks particularly well leaning on the rail of the ship."

Also: "Charles sits stationary, like Rodin's Thinker."

Of Muggy (William Demarest), Sturges writes: "His face is a poem of perplexity."

And this, for Eve at dressing table in her stateroom: "This is the stateroom of all staterooms. It is necessarily small, but oh my! Terrific is an understatement. The rails are singing beneath us and we can almost smell, in fact we CAN smell, the perfume Eve is squirting on herself. . . ."





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away from Washington to re- ton to come back by rall in 12 2039 Daniel Arthur Bird within 12 hours for some hours. 2040 Antonio Marquez The president emphasized, how- 2041 Joseph Hollis Lloyd He said he was planning a trip ever, that the plane would be used 2042 Enrique Garcia only in case it was necessary. | 2043 Aubrey Eugene Harid

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the tallies were even up on 23 for 2290 2328 both clubs. During the nine minutes of additional time both crews 2746 1970

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flipped one in the basket. Wise's 12 points for Courtney took honors for high scoring, with Garden City's Wood at his heels with 11 markers to his credit.

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There was much amusement in 2044 Raymond Wilfred Herringthe back-and-forth banter over an ton old impression among reporters 2045 Arzel Boyce Harley that the secret service would not 2046 Lynn Chamberlain 2047 David Lee Snyder permit him to fly. Joining in the laughter, the chief 2048 Grace Will Mont Blanch-

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ed him that plane travel for him 2053 Antonio Hinojos would be difficult because a whole 2054 Dave Nelson armada would be needed to take 2055 Simon Chavez along protecting agents. 2056 Fransas Reed Fryan Added if a presidential flight 2007 Walter Elvis Burton might conceivably cover the con-2058 Eusebio Paredes

the president replied it 2059 Thomas Henry Neel 2060 Albert William Heckler tinent, might. Although he had flown much in 2061 William Earl Shank, Jr. the World war days when he was 2062 Elton Grady Long assistant secretary of the navy, 2063 Hal Harrid Cox known previously that dead Mr. Roosevelt told reporters what 2064 Arthur Lee Fite they already knew, that the last 2065 James Edward Medford time he flew was in 1932 when he 2066 Francis Harold Bottom traveled from Albany to Chicago ley to accept his first nomination to 2067 Parks Winford Cranfill

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A terracing demonstration will be conducted under the direction of the soli conservation and the extension service Monday morning immediately north of town.

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#### Who Wants Paltry Ole \$950 Anyway

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 20 UP-A acgro reported to police today that \$800 was missing from a box hidden under his house. He as ind Detection

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2068 Troy Manuel Thomas

#### 2069 Thomas Troy Hopper 2070 Malcolm Mercer Green 2071 Derwood Carol Zant 2072 Joe Aubrey Green 2073 William Malvin King

schedule.

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#### Six Injured In Arizona Wreck 789 621

PRESCOTT, Ariz, Nov. 29. (AP) 1194 lix persons remained in a hos-2319 pital here today for treatment of injuries suffered late last night

injuries suffered late last night 500 when a Santa Fe Trailways bus 810 and a truck collided on an ice-1543 coated curve, five and one-half 2261 miles north of here. 1987 Four other piersons were releas-ed after treatment of minor burts. 1555 The bus, with 15 persons aboard. 2095 was an route to Sait Lake City. 1776 The truck was operated by the Denver-Loe Angeles Trucking som-855 page.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29, 04 2105 (USDA)-Cattle salable and total 1025 1,200; calves salable and total 800 2237 market: Generaly steady; odd lots 2951 common and medium slaughter 2119 steers and yearlings 6.00-8.75; few 2196 2086 good offerings to 9.75; most butch-1859 er cows 4.25-5.25; odd head 5.50 upward; common to good killing 1545 calves 5.00-8.00; stockers in light 1430 supply.

Hogs salable 1,000; total 1,300 2390 1506 mostly 5-15 cents lower than Thursday's average; top 6.20; good 2050 947 and choice 190-300 lbs. 6.10-6.20 2448 good and choice 150-185 lbs, 5.35 1202 2167 Jesus Campos Hernandez 1807 6.05; butcher pigs 5.00 down; pack 879 ing sows steady, 5.00-5.50.

Sheep salable and total 1,200; fat 1067 2220 2170 Charles Wesley McIntosh 2289 lambs strong to 25 cents higher 684 other classes steady; good and 1599 choice fat lambs 9.00; other sales 8.50 down; shorn lambs 7.50; wool-2191 ed yearlings 7.50; shorn yearlings 63 6.50; shorn aged wethers with 2830 some wool credit 4.00; feeder lambs

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