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Moscow Faces Most Serious Threat; Libyan Advance Continues **Germans Break Red Front Lines**

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov. 24 (AP) - German shock troops which drove a new wedge between Moscow and Kalinin and swarmed against the red army's second lines of defense north and west of the capital put Moscow today in its most serious danger of the war.

Military sources declared, however, that on the southern front, where German tanks battered their way into the Don river port of Rostov, the red army had launched its greatest counterattack of the war, driving back the Germans in some places as much as 37 miles

Gambut Taken; Gambut Taken; Control and the street fighting continued in Bostov itself. (The German high command declared last Saturday **One 200 Mile** Advance Made

LONDON, Nov. 24 UP-The extreme British left wing has swept westward a total of more than 200 miles since the beginning of the Libyan invasion, axis sources themselves disclosed today, while the right was claiming the capture of the important axis supply cen-ter of Gambut along the shores of the Mediterranean.

This deep penetration from the southernmost imperial column, which sprang originally from about Giarabub, was disclosed in an Italian communique conceding the fall of an Italian garrison north of Gialo casis. The British in this area, it appeared, were

beating on toward the gulf of Sirte, well below the major axis port of Bengasi. The British said that altogeth-

er the axis armies had been battered into four separate isolated groups, with the empire forces closing in to annihilate them. The main battle — pictured as closing in to annihilate them. The main battle — pictured as a great clash of the world's

a great chain of the world's most modern tanks and mech-anized equipment, with Ameri-can-made machines playing a major role — raged in the vicin-ity of Sidi Resegh, 10 miles southeast of Tobruk.

"This battle," said the British communique today, "which has been fought and is being fought with utmost resolution by both sides, has been in progress without cessation for over 48 hours." Overhead British planes bomb-

ed and machine-gunned the axis

The axis troops trapped along the Egyptian-Libyan border, in the Halfaya-Sidi Omar area, were being pressed from the rear by Indian troops, the communique said. The British forces which broke

out from Tobruk last week were said to be consolidating their posi-tions after capturing "among other

material a number of enemy field

across the Donets plateau.

In this big drive the German were estimated to have hurled mere than 40 divisions-roughly 600 CCC men-and half the'r tank force against the stubb rnly-de-fended approaches to the capital.

Military dispatches to the capital. Military dispatches said this powerful attacking force had thrust a new wedge into the Rus-sian right wing in the vicinity of Klin, 50 miles northwest of Mos-cow, in an attempt to cut between the capital and Kalinin, 85 miles

The fighting here was the nearest to the capital yet report-ed by the Bussians. (The Ger-mans said today they had smash-ed to about \$1 miles from Moscow.)

Fighting off attack after attack by tank and mechanized forces, the Russians declared they were holding firmly to their positions at Kalinin and Volokolamsk, flanking the new wedge. Fierce resistance also was being

put up against the nam drive along the Napoleonic invasion road past Mozhalsk, 57 miles west of the cap-ital, and near Tuis, 100 miles south of Moscow, military reports said. It was in these sectors that the

It was in these sectors that the Russians acknowledged German gains won by sheer weight of num-bers and said assault waves were battering at the red army's sec-ond lines. Fravda reported that strong land fortifications barred further German progress toward the cap-ital and predicted that the Ger-mans would encounter "many surprises" in the network of bar-riers before them. The newspaper said Moscow's air

The newspaper said Moscow's air raid defense system, growing stronger, already had brought down more than 600 planes. To the south, where the Rus-slans were counter-attacking, the

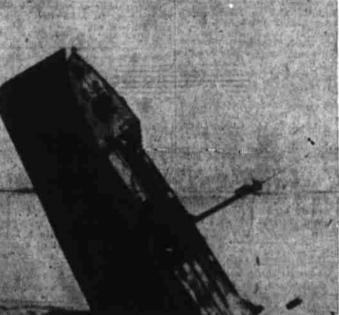
Here's How They Sink—In these striking pictures, States and hurried to The Herald by wire and airmail, the United of the U. S. merchant ship Lehigh is vividly depicted. In the top picture is shown the Lehigh with more than half her length sub-merged as water pours into a torpedo hole. Her nose lifts as the rear fills with water. Pulling away are the last two lifebonts, car-rying seamen, to leave the ship. Thirty-four minutes after the crew cleared the side, the Lehigh pointed her nose skyward (see bottom picture) and plunged downward into the sea 75 miles off Freetown, Africa.

President Calls **Labor Conference**

WASHINGTON, Nov: 24 (AP)-President Roosevelt in-vited ten members of congress and two representatives of the abor department today to meet with him at the White House tonight to discuss labor legislation.

There was no indication from the White House whether Mr. Roosevelt had some specific measure in mind or merely wished to obtain the views of the congressional delegation and labor department on

measures already pending. **Thirty Offer** A general strike by 8,500 Amer-can Federation of Labor machin-



PROTECT TO **BAUXITE MINES**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) - The White House announced today that a contingent of American troops would move into Dutch Guiana to protect valuable bauxite mines which supply the United States with large quantities for raw aluminum.

The arrangement was made by the United States and Netherlands governments with the government of Brazil giving its wholehearted ap-

Dutch Guiana lies on the north-east coast of South America and is bordered on the south by Brasil. It lies between British Guiana and It lies between British Gulana and Gulana. The capital is Para-maribo, an Atlantic ocean port. The population approximates 170-000 and the area that of Penn-aylvania and New Jersey. A formal White House state-ment, referring to the country by

ment, referring to the country by its Dutch name of Surinam, assert-"The bauxite mines in Surinam

furnish upwards of 60 per cent of the requirements of the United States aluminum industry which is vital to the defense of the Unit-ed States, the western hemisphere and the nations actively resisting

aggressi "It is therefort necessary that the safety of these mines should be as completely assured as pres-ent conditions demand."

Normally, the statement said, the Netherlands government would draw on Netherlands Inwould draw on Netherialida in-dies forces to strengthen the de-fenses of Dutch Guiana but in view of "the present situation in the southwestern Pacific, it is 'thought inadvisable to follow that course.

As a result of consultations be tween the governments of the Netherlands and the United States, it was agreed that an American army contingent go to Surinam to "cooperate with the Netherlands forces in activity the Netherlands forces in assuring the protection of the bauxite mines in that territory."

LONDON, Nov. 24 (P) - The Netherlands government here de-clared today that the movement of United States troops to the South American mainland to guard the bauxite mines of Dutch Gulans was prompted principally by the situation in the southwestern Fair and warmer weather was forecast for most of Texas tonight and tomorrow. At Amarillo the mercury rose from a week-end low of 14 to 24 degrees today while at Lubbock it climbed from a minimum of 21 to Pacific. This was taken to refer to the need of maintaining all available Dutch forces in the Netherlands East Indies, whose leaders look with apprehension on Japan's 22 Other Texas minimums: Brown

Winter's first real visit to Big Spring skidded the temperature below the 25-degree mark early Monday.

Have You Bought

Stamp Today?

Your Defense .

A minimum of 24.7 was recorded at the weather bureau station here at 6:30 a. m., as a heavy frost blanketed the landscape.

Although the effect of the frost on crops is considered negligible in this section, the coming of cold weather is expected to switch the favorite mode of cotton harvesting from picking to boll pulling.

Already the growth of cotton and feed crops had been virtually stopped by cold night weather, par-ticularly in the area to the north of Big Spring. Cotton bolls are ax-pected to continue opening, but few remain on the stalks.

few remain on the stalks. Weather such as that greating Big Spring. Monday merning will discourage further picking of cot-ton, because bare-banded work in the fields will be uncomfortable. Boll-pulling, which is best done with gloves, on, can proceed apace on nippy mornings, however.

By The Associated Press

Freezing temperatures and kill-ing frosts touched southward as far as Central Texas yesterday and yesterday and early today in win-ter's coldest onslaught of the sea-



AMERICAN TROOPS TO

OCCUPY DUTCH GUIANA



command declared last Saturday that the port was captured and firmly in German hands.) Military reports said bluntly that the red army had entered the nost critical period in its re-sistance against a flerce on-alnught toward Moscow almed at taking "most important objec-tive."

Gambut was taken by New Zealand forces, as was Bardis. Gam-but is on the main coastal highway approximately 35 miles beyon Bardia and about 40 miles short of Tobruk. It lies about five miles northeast of Sidi Omar Nuovo. capture of which was announced esterday.

The British declared their tanks were outfighting the axis's armor-ed forces on the wind-swept sands, that their planes held mastery of the skies and that their fleet, almost unopposed, was pounding the axis's fortifications and sinking its supply ships.

Supreme Court Kills 'Anti-Okie' Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P) The supreme court held unconstitutional today California legislation which prohibited anyone from assisting non-resident indigent persons to come into the state.

cision on what was popularly known as the "Anti-Okie" law, in-tended to discourage the move-ment into the state of persons be-lieved likely to become public charces.



The partition of "Turkey" is no international event — it's a novel idea in which hundreds of a few heated three

novel idea in which hundreds of people are expected to partici-pate here at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday. Prospecta Monday were that could time for the promotion there will be something like 50 fat Thanksgiving birds ready to be freed at once at a chop-lick-ing public with catchers keepers. There will be no rules except

ing public with catchers keepers. There will be no rules except estoh-as-catch-can, he who grabs and holds to be the sole owner of the luscious fowl come Thurs-day's traditional feasts. At noon Monday, there were something like 40 firms who had agreed to release one or more turkeys to the waiting public from in front of their pisces of business.

omptly at 3:45 p. m. the fire a will sound and all the ays will be tossed up at once.

Germans were said to have left more than 7,000 dead along a 70-mile front northwest of Rostov. Here, military reports said, the German 49th Alpine corps, a Viking division and the 19th tank division were said to have met

To the north the red army claim-

ed the recapture of the rall line town of Malaya Vishera, 95 miles southeast of Leningrad, and said the Germans had been pursued back to the outskirts of another city in that region. Germans also , were reported

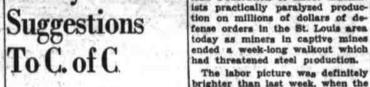
forced back several miles from a number of settlements west of the Volkhov river defense line. These offensives apparently were designed to divert German pres

sure on Moscow A German tank drive was said to have forced the Russians to run of ideas. withdraw from Mozhalsk, 57 miles west of Moscow.

work.

Soviet reverses , were pictured also in the bitter battle of Tula Justice Byrnes delivered the de- with an acknowledgement that

Althought the event has been a little alow in shaping up, more merchants responded Monday, and prospects were that there would be others come into the fold before turkey-tossing time Tuesday.



Thirty individuals had come for- captive miners were joined by ward with as many fileas up to thousands of commercial miner oon Monday as the third annual in sympathy strikes, but President Roosevelt was said to favor legischamber of commerce Decision Veek got underway. They covered a variety of activi-rence of the recent series of labor Week got underway. crises. ties, ranging from need for a bet-

Congress was in no mood to let ter system of paving collections to the end that more paving could be the strike matter drop and Speakdone, to charity programs, indus-ler Rayburn was expected to an nounce that the house would take trial suggestions, etc.

up labor legislation next week. Equally as many more were ex-Representatives of railway pected to call at the chamber offices during the afternoon to give labor and management resumed the opening day of the week a good conferences this morning, at Mr Roosevelt's request, in an attempt

to compromise differences which Several who called were not namber members but persons who resulted in \$50,000 members of had suggestions and who were in- railway operating unions calling a strike for December 7. terested in the community's wel-

As captive mines, which are fare-and that's just the way the owned by steel companies, resum chamber wanted it to be.

Ellen Dempsey was on hand to operations were expanded. One of serve coffee and doughnuts in exbe included in the 1942 program of in the Birmingham area was expected to resume operations to

morrow and Carnegie-Illi During the week the member Steel corporation which closed 11 ship of the chamber will be con-tacted and urged to submit sug-gestions and to bring along others furnaces, said all would be in production again by Wednesday.

who want to express the things which they feel Big Spring needs. While stress is being placed on listing suggestions the first three days of the week, the program will continue through Saturday when ideas will be compiled and referred to directors for next years' program of work. US Shooting LONDON, Nov. 24 (49)-Br

State Income Is Above Expenditures

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (P) - The aborner, income for the fiscal year 1940-41 far exceeds its expendi-tures, Comptroller George H. Shep-Tuesday. Anybody who can reach up and who can muster enough energy to grab will be eligible to participate in the chase. For advice as to where to gather, look on the windows of business firms. They all have pard announced today.

The difference was \$33,933,076.84. Receipts totaled \$230,198,599.81, compared with expenditures of \$196,265,522.97.

gather, look on the windows of business firms, They all have stickers with a turkey's picture, proclaiming that "I will be given away." Just plant yourself out-side and wait for the signal. Then fight for all you think a turker is the signal of the signal. A deficit of about \$30,000,000 existed in the general fund (and since has increased) because it is fed only by certain revenues and

LONDON, Nov. 24 (P)-Britain's war with Germany is "our fight," night and he declared "our mavy

is shooting Germans-German sub-marines and aircraft at sea." Harriman, who returned last week from Washington confer-

since has increased) because it is fed only by certain revenues and expenditures from that fund long have exceeded its income.) The war aid chieftain added.

New Catholic Pond, Rowe Will Head CC **Pastor Comes To Big Spring Member Drive**

Joe Pond and C. L. Rowe, who "My welcome to Big Spring has headed up the campaign last year. been exceptionally kind, I'm extremely enthusiastic about the will direct the annual chamber of commerce membership drive in Dework to be done here," the Rev. cember, it was announced at the directors meeting Monday noon. Both of the men accepted the responsibility and planned to begin

organization for the enlistment program soon. Their work last year was outstanding.

would be in on the four runways of the municipal airport in a

onth or slightly more. He felt that they could be put in shape for use and serve effectively until spring weather justifies the beginning of paving operations. Roy Reeder appealed for mora

and other support in putting over the Red Cross drive. The Red Cross, he said, has a big job to do W. Averell Harriman, U. S. war and with small effort on the part ald expediter, told Britons last of all it could reach its quota for carrying on an effective program in Howard and Glasscock counties

George Julian, O.M.I., new pastor of St. Thomas' church, said Monday morning. Father Julian arrived Thursday night to serve the parish formerly filled by the Rev. C. J. Duffy. Father Duffy is temporarily located at San Antonio. "Particularly have I been im-

ring unforseen obstacles, B. J. Mo-Daniel, city manager, said that it was possible that base material would be in on the four runways set meters. "I have the high-light where US highway 80 crosses est praise for those who have worked here before me," he added.

was assistant to the Rev. Theo Francis, one-time pastor of St. Thomas, at Crystal City. Soon after he is settled in Big

Spring, Father Julian expects to have his mother, Mrs. Julia E. Jullian of San Antonio, make her

home here. Born at New Orleans, Father

Julian studied for the priesthood at St. Anthony's junior college, San Antonio. He was ordained in 1936.

SMITH IMPROVES Tracy T. Smith, city judge, who

office is reported in a satisfactory condition at the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital Monday morning.

wood 21; San Angelo and Paris 28; Dailas 25; Wichita Fails and Shersouthward advance. . . . an 26; Fort Worth 26.6; Abilene, RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 24 (P) Tyler and Plainview 27; Lufkis

The Brazilian government issued a statement today expressing ap-proval of the dispatch of United States troops to Dutch Guiana. and Corsicana 29; San Antonio and Beaumont 37; Marshall 30; Hous-ton 36 and Corpus Christi 42. **Grand Jury's**

Wreck Victims In **Good Condition**

Work Heavy Mrs. Homer McLane and Mrs. C. P. McGregor of Cameron, sisters who were injured in a car collision at an intersection near Stanton Saturday night are reported to be in a satisfactory condition Mon-day at the Cowper Clinic and hos-Grand jurors plunged into a heavy docket of work this morning as the November "term of dstrict

court opened here. nital. Mrs. McLane is suffering with Judge Cecil Collings empanelled broken right foot, fractured hand, the grand jury, and called the civil and multiple lacerations about the head and body. Mrs. McGregor had docket in the opening half day of the term. At 1:30 p. m. trial of the

first jury case of the term was to begin. The case was that of W. A. light where US highway 80 crosses the downtown district. Langley against John Norris, suit on title.

Named to the grand jury were Frank Hodnett, H. G. Hill, Hood Parker, H. N. Read, Laroy Echols, Ira Driver, C. W. Creighton, Eimo Wasson, John Allred, W. B. Young-er, Glenn Cantrell and Chester

O'Brien.

County USDA Board Bio Grande valley and west of the Pecos river. Continued freezing Studies Parts Needs temperatures over all except Del

The defense board deci stage an extensive campaign quaint farmers with this rul

Rio-Engle Pass area. EAST TEXAS Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; frost in south and east portions except in lower Rio Grande valley; not so cold in northwest portion tonight, rising temperatures Tuesday.

The Howard county USDA de-fense board met with local farm implement dealers Monday to dis-cuss the matter of obtaining re-

WEST TEXAS-Fair and war er tonight and Tuesday excep slowly increasing cloudin

Weather Forecast

Father Julian was transferred

to the Big Spring parish from California, where he served pas-torates'in San Diego and Los An-geles. Before going to California he was stationed at Port Isabel and Los Frence, Texas. Also, he

and in cooperation with the rest of the nation.

Touching on Decision Week, now week from Washington confer-ences with President Roosevelt, several directors talked about pay-

said in a radio address that the president "understands clearly the interdependency of American des-tion with that of the Duitter the sirport project, about traffic control along Third street, the feasibility of a community chest.

Britons Told

Nomen Of The Month" Holds Sixth Annual Tea Held By Down A Man-Sized Job Easily

Episcopal Unit Over 75 persons called during the hours of 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Tate Bunday When St. Cecella's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church enter-

tained with its sixth annual Silver Over \$30 was realized from the event. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums.

The house party included the Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Shell, rector and wife, Mrs. John Griffin representing St. Anne's unit, Mrs.

Lee Hanson, president of St. Mary's unit, Mrs. Shine Philips, auxiliary president, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, unit sponsor, and Mrs. J.

B. Young. Other members of St. Cecella's unit who were in the house party were Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Turner Winn, Mrs. Don Seale. Members of the houseparty

essed in formal gowns

PERTAINING

PEOPLE



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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 o a turkey dinner. CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. O. B. Br

an, 202 Lincoln. EAST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 2:15 o'clock at the school. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hal FIRST METHODIST women will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cros

CENTRAL WARD study group will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Sattles hotel. WEDNESDAY

GOLF CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the municipal course. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. R. Coll 431 E. Park.

THURSDAY THANKSGIVING DAY.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB dance will be held at the Country for college students.

STANTON, Nov. 24 (Spi)-News comes from Coalings, California, that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Epley and their three children will spend LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet at 11:15 o'clock for luncheon at the Country club and attend the exhibition golf match. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, 210

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme left donday for Fort Worth where

they will spend several days and return here Wednesday. Dr. Stanley Womack left Mon-day for Abliane where he will be second with Dr. O. B. Stanley. what's going on in other people's Another of Mrs. Herrick's adasociated with Dr. O. B. Stanley.

Mrs. I. B. Manning of Van Bu-ren, Ark., is visiting with Mr. and vantages is that for six years she was a factory worker herself. The district she directs comprises parts of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey and is one of the most important of the 22. It holds almost one-fifth of the nation's in-dustrial establishments, many of which are now working for de-Mrs. D. F. Bigony and other rela-tives. She will return home Tuestay or Wednesday of this week. which are now working for de-

day or Wednesday of this week. Rets Mae Bigony was home from McMurry College, Abilene, for Thenksgiving holidays and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony visited in Commerce with her grandparents. They also went to DeBas for the Baylor-SMU game where they met Wel-don Bigony, student at Baylor. Weldon returned to Commerce with his family for a visit and with his family for a visit and then returned Sunday to school. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker had as weekend guests his father, Dr. M. G. Walker, and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walker and daughter, Patricia Ann, all of Coleman.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams returned Friday from Dallas where she at-tended the state federation of

woman's clubs convention and also visited her mother, Mrs. L. N. Cox, in Celina, who is fill. Mrs. Curtis Driver and Mrs. Ira Driver have returned from a ten

day trip to Pones City, Okla, where they visited Mrs. Curtis With regard to that Christmas shopping, Mrs. JOHN COFFEE is in the same spot with us. She hasn't started that shopping yet

Driver's parents. Mrs. C. E. Thompson and children will leave Tuesday for Fort Worth for a week's visit. They will accompany their guests Ollie Riley and Mrs. C. R. Riley and Helen and Ronnie of Fort Worth, who and now it's getting down to a matter of days she's beginning to worry. Wondsr why December 25th always gets here so fast? . . . Members of the B & P W will start December 2nd with a home have spent the past few days visiting here. nursing course as part of defense training project and teacher will

forale Mirrors NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa. -When officials at the army recep-tion center here are asked how they bolster the morals of men-just entering the service they an-swer: "It's all done with mirrors." When recruits are received, they When recruits are received, they Co. and later as production ager of its Old Blekory, manager of its Old Hickory, Tenn, mill. In 1927 she quit to study economcis and labor rela-tions at Antioch College and in 1920 received har degree. In the next few years she served as executive secretary for the Consumers' League, chairman of an NRA city mediation board and executive vice chairman of the old World."

Let's Pretty Up Appearance Of City To Improve If All Enter Yard Beautification

If All Enter Yard Beautification Campaign Sponsored By Club

Mrs. Earl Fowell is expecting her mother, Mrs. E. W. Bounds, of Hamlin to arrive on the morning of Thursday, ovember 27 and they with Mrs. J. E. Kelly and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler of Midland will leave immediately for Hot Springs, N. Hardy. A quis taken from Time magazine on current events was Time limit on entries in the for yard beautification would front yard beautification campaign has been extended one week until December 1st, Garden club offi-December 1st, Garden club offi-

Extension of time limit is order that everyons may list his yard in the event. A committee in cials advised Monday morning in order that local residents will be able to list yards in the contest. able to list yards in the contest. There is no charge for entering front yards in the contest and any-one may enter by calling Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, phone s03. Aim of the contest is to beautify the city by making more attractive the yards of every re-ident in them.

yard in the scent. A committee in charge will take notes and photo-graphs of the yards as they stand now and comparison will be made at the end of the contest. Prizes will be given for most improve-ment shown during this time. Hostess At Luncheon Campaign was started when club members noted most local residents improved back yards in-stead of front yards and the result eing a dismal aspect of the town to tourists driving through. To remedy this, the campaign was

uggested. Any local resident is eligible to enter with the exception of mem-bers of the Garden club who will be unable to compete for the three grand prizes offered by The Herald, the City of Big Spring and ocal firms

STANTON, Nov. 24 (Spl)-Mrs. J. E. Kelly was hostess to a small group Saturday for luncheon at 1 O'clock. The living room had as decoration bowis of invender chry-Stipp, Mis. Elmo Wasson.

Mrs. J. E. Kelly Is

Hostess For

night in the home of her parents

Castleberry Campbell, La Rue Casey, Beth McGinnis.

Stanton To Have

Visitors This Week

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McGinnia

Party Here

santhemums and sparkling pieces of old glass of which Mrs. Kelly is a collector. Two tables were laid in white with antique glass vases of lavender chrysanthemums in structing Quartermaster of army the center. Those present for the lunch were men in the ninth area show daily

Those present for the lunch were men in the ninth area show daily Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Son Powell, Mrs. Gordon of water and a total July con-Stone, Mrs. P. L. Daniell, Mrs. sumption of 281,379,831 gallons, as Clabe Long, Mrs. Hubert Martin, and Mrs. Owen Ingram.

Betty McGinnis Patty Jeane Price And Miles Langley Marry In Coahoma Ceremony Betty Lou McGinnis entertained her friends with a party Saturda

Father Of Bride Reads Service

Luncheon Plans

Mrs. Jack Pulwiler attended the

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McGinnis. Various games were played and cake and punch was served. Mrs. E. C. Casey and Mrs. R. D. MoMil-Ian assisted the hostess in serving. Present were Nancy Thompson, Anna Clair Waters, Heion Blount, Betty Ray Nall, Melba Dean An-derson, Evelyn Green, Marilyn Kaaton, Jean Ellen Chowns, Billy Lynell Sullivan. Cora Ellen Selkirk, Bobble June

ause" as the pre-nuptial solo. Al members of the wedding party wore gardenia corasges. Barbara Pearle Fulwiler, cousis of the bride, and John Price, Jr. lighted the altar candles. Jean Anderson, Lynell Sullivan. Cora Ellen Selkirk, Bobbie June Bobb, Mildred Balch, Mary Deason of San Antonio, Jimmy Black. Eugene Jones, Robert Swan Lee, Billy and Milton Casey, Ray and Roy McMillan, Cloid Sowell, Reed Roy McMillan, Cloid Sowell, Reed Collins, Gene Nabors, Bobbie Fox, Milton Knowles. Deb Chaney, Caseyies were black.

The couple left following the ceremony for a week's trip to Cor-pus Christi and San Antonio. They will be at home at Abilene at South 3rd.

Mrs. Langley's traveling costume Cessories were black. The bride carried a bouquet was a gold sheer wool dress with fur collared coat of brown. Hes

accessories were brown. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Price of Conhome and was graduated from Ablene High School. gardenias and a Bouvardia on a belonging to an aunt. Somethin, white Bible. For something box rowed she wore a string of pearls belongin gto an aunt. Something old was a bandkerchief that had

She later attended McMurry College where she was a member of the Chanters. For the past year she has been employed by the Abl lene Reporter News.

Langley is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Langley of Alvs, Okia He graduated from Bartlesville High school in Oklahoma and is now a member of the 45th Division Signal corps.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

of Thursday, with Mrs. J. E. Kelly and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler of Midland will leave immediately for Hot Springs, N. M., and El Paso, Mrs. Bounds will wisit a sister who is wintering at wisit a sister who is wintering at When constipution brings on acid in digestion, stomach upset, bloating, dissy pells, gas, costed tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowel don't move. It calls for Laxative-Sema to puil the trigger on those lazy bowels combined wit". Syrup Pepsin for perfect ense to your : omach in taking. For years many Doctors have given bensin press was present as a guest. Others attending were Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. J. L. Hogan. Mrs.' Morris Patterson, Mrs.

to pill the trigger on these larg bowells, combined wit. Syrup Repair for perfect enseto your : omach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin prepa-rations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a fouchy stom-nech. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Sema combined with Syrup Pep-sin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lary nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this inxative so com-fortable and ensy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative somach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.



MBS. HERRICK: Has A Man-Sized Job.

ense.

EDITOR'S NOTE: More and ore American women are do-g jobs which men will concede a man-sized. Here is the first f a monthly series about such

ALEXANDER KERR sture Service Writer

Mrs. Elinore Herrick is proof that a woman can handle one of the toughest jobs in a man's world.

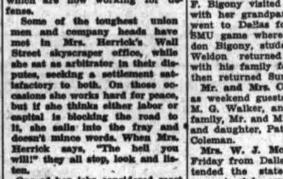
As regional director of the na-onal labor relations board's sec-nd district since 1935, she has meed heated and historic battles still is in the saddle.

In recognition of her work, the merican Woman's Association has int bestowed on her its 15th annt, She is my nomination for man of the Month.

frs. Herrick is a big, dark-red woman with a "million-dol-amile" and a direct and friendmanner. She says being a wo-n has been an advantage in-ad of a hindrance in her job.

and of a hindrance in her job. "People are less apt to become busive in the presence of a wo-nan," she says. "And both unlons and employers will take a lot of riticism from me that they ron't take from men. Besides, a roman has to handle people all or life and she understands





ten. One of her jobs considered most valuable to industrial peace is set-tlement of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

strike in May, 1941, when in her office Bethlehem signed its first mion contract. As far as collective bargaining

is concerned, Mrs. Herrick says: We are still far from where we ought to be. What we should develop toward is industry-wide bar-

gaining with workers instead of bargaining between one company and its workers. That would give greater stability to labor relations

greater stability to labor relations and would promote more equitable labor conditions." Mrs. Herrick was born in New York, reared in New England and studied at Barnard College (Columbia). She was married at 21 and now has two grown sons. In her late twenties she worked as a spooler and throwster in the Buffale plant of the duPont Bay-or Co. and Later as production



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towns

Three prizes will be awarded in the event for the most improve-ment shown during the months until the contest closes on August

Garden club officiais reminded

ownspeople to enter the contest and advised that any suggestions

the club was called upon to gree

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be JEWEL BARTON. This class

will be composed of the club mem-bers and will last six weeks. Each

Tuesday and Thursday the club members will show up for first class instruction on some

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executive vice chairman of the old ational labor board. She came to

national labor board. She came to her present job in '35. With her two sons she lives in a roomy spariment in a remodel-ed factory in West 18th Street, where Mrs. Herrick does all the cooking and housekceping. She says she is a "persnickety New England housekceper" and maids annoy her. For fun she plays the plane (goes through three hymn books in one evening), and tennis (she can still lick her sons on the court). She loves to give parties and rushes home after a hard day's work to prepare the food herself.

herself. Clothes are no problem to Mrs. Herrick. She has a Wall Street dressmaker who whips up her dresses and comes to the office to fit them. When the door is closed, the men know a fitting is in prog-ress and stay out; but when it is open, they know they can walk in any time.

Family Reunion And Thanksgiving Dinner Held In Crews Home

A family reunion and Thanka-giving Day dinner were held Sun-day in the home of A. B. Crews. day in the home of A. B. Crews. Out of town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Busbee and five children of Winnewood, Okia., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gladden and son, Richard of Burkhurnett. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Byers and five children, Mrs. Emma. Byers, Verdsen Chan-ey, Ervis McClellan of Edgewood, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Busbee, Joe and Lillian Crews. and Lillian Crews.

Twin R.

City, Ill.

Twin Romance CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — When twins James J. Sutton and John Sutton married twins Myrtls McGee and Mable McGee, they were surprised when Justice of the Peace Gust Schultz said he wasn't surprised, because "I'm the father of twins and the grandfather of twins. It's nothing new to me." The Suttons were 21 and the Mo-Gees 19. All were from Norris GRID HEBO'S HEBOINE: Clad in New York Creation of rab-bit's hair and wool. 19. All were from Norris

Barbecued goat is a delicacy that you don't find every day and that is what Mr. and Mrs. SAM STAMPS of Stanton had for their fitted with their first army uni-forms. At the end of the line is a full-length mirror and over it a sign reading: "You are now lock-ing at the Finest Soldier in the guests Saturday night at the Coun try club. About 40 couples were on hand for the affair and refresh-Lauritz Melchlor, the tenor, has hobby of collecting antiers.

mants beside the goat include sons-o-gun. It was really good too, so the guests maintained. . . . Little DON RAYMOND SEALE, on of Mr. and Mrs. DON SEALE, had a big day Sunday. He was christened at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Young DON was a gentle-man, too, and never cried or acted up a bit. Made momma and poppa SEALE feel plenty good. . . . Mrs. W. J. DONLEY is in Tulsa, Okla., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. DONLEY is going to join her Tuesday and they'll return the last of the week. . . .

Where's The Fire? PHILADELPHIA - When motorist Aaron Gold heard fire engine sirens he slowed down and engine sirens he slowed down and watched the road ahead. When the shricking whistles and clanging bells seemed closer and he still couldn't see any apparatus, he was perplexed. He was about to stop and ask a pedestrian "Where's the fire?" when four engines, an in-surance patrol and three police cars roared up and surrounded him. The fire was in the back seat of Gold's car and three observers along his way had turned alarms.

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Train Wreck Kills One, Hurts Sixty

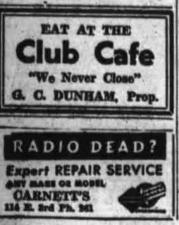
CORINTEL, Minn., Nov. 26 (19- tive from the detailed cars and Twe well-filled cars of the Illinois pulled into Corinth to seek aid. Central's passenger, train, the A dining car caught fire as it fell S-minols, tumbled down a 30-foot down the railroad embankment Seminols, tumbled down a 30-foot embankment into marshy lowiands near here yesterday, killing one person and injuring more than 60 others. Mrs. Dovie Robertson, about 70, of Selmer, Team, died shortly after reaching a bospital. Another wom-an, identified as Mrs. J. W. Gar-man of Chiloago, was not expected to live. Effit of the train's twelve care hert the tracks as the Seminole, cago, approached the Corinth sta-tion. Wayne Johnston, assistant to the vice president of the railroad, said a transverse fissure in a rail caused the wreck. Rescue groups rushed to the lowiands to drag screaming pas-sengers from the wreckage after Enginese "Buck" Townes of Jack son, Tean, uncoupled the locomoibankment into marshy lowiands Fiames from it brilliantly lighted

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125 Bowlers **Attend Clinic**

A crowd of about 125 Big Spring bowling enthusiasts made it a standing room only affair at the

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local bowling lanes Sunday night when Charles Vance, field repre-sentative for the American Bowling Congress, held a clinic and dis-played films of the nation's top keglers. In addition to the clinic and



THE WAR TODAY: Hitler SPORTS **Prepares To Mend His Fences** ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 34 (Herald special News Service)—New angle "Industrial" backtonik both on that "our navy is shooting By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. "industrial" basketball bohs up Germans-German submarines and insotion with the A.A.U. tour- aircraft at ess" hasn't been dis-ney at the Garden tonight closed but it's clear that, among

The last thing the allies and their supporters want at this juncture is to see Herr Hitler stage a successful conference which would put the continent to work under his domination for the benefit of Germany. Such a development would be calculat-ed to set the connomic and in-dustrial wheels turning again, quies the growing revolt against the reich, and at the same time help repair the increasingly heavy war damage suffered by the fatheriand. The object of this maneuver would, of course, be to produce a stalemate in the war. This would permit the nast chief to retain such bis season because of the defense program . . . Move over you mid-western crowd pleasers - Penn's footballers played before about 422,000 fans this season and had a home attendance of 357,000 . . . Bob Dill, young defense star for the Springfield Indians of the Amer-lean Hockey league, is a nephew of Mike and Tom Gibbons, the old time fighters . . When he heard that Sammy Baugh had bought a 700 acre ranch in Texas, Lew Jen-kins, also a Sweetwater (Tex.) citizen, wisseracked: "That's what may go to its bowl game (if any) without Joe Andrejoo, whose draft number is about to come up at Hasleton, Pa. . . A Brooklyn bowl-er dropped dead the other night just after he had made three

efforts to break into the Caucaans where the oil is to be had. If Hitler could add this oil and

grain to his other acquisitions, he might be in position to carry on & war of attrition for a long time-provided always that Europe would cooperate with him fully in his "new order." Anyway, there are

his "new order." Anyway, there are many signs that he has this hope in mind as a compromise for an all-out victory over the allies. The scheme isn't without its merits. The fushrer's idea is to build a fence around a fairly well-supplied continent and then defy the allies to come and get him.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Joseph Best of Wink underwent nasal surgery Monday. Laura Dall Weems who had ton-sillectomy was able to return home

Monday. Otis A Les was admitted Monday

for observation. Mary Joyce Engle was dis-charged Monday. Mrs. P. G. Tates of Stanton, who has been receiving medical care, returned home Monday. Mrs. C. E. Hope, Monnhans, who

underwent surgery two weeks ago, returned home Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Theis of Dallas, who was injured a week ago Sunday in an automobile accident, was able to return home Sunday. Her condi-

tion was reported much improved. Doylene Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coates, had tonsil-lectomy Saturday and returned home Sunday. L. E. Gibbs returned home Mon-

day following medical treatment. The condition of Clarence

The condition of Clarence Vaughn, who was injured in an au-tomobile accident, is considered satisfactory. F. M. Myore, who was injured a week ago Sunday in an automobils accident, is reported alightly im-proved. He has been considered in oritical condition.

False Alarm Addict Found 'Making Route'

WEYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 24. UP-Police harassed by a series of false fire alarms charted the area where they usually originated. They determined on the deceiv-



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Texas Leads As Logical **Orange Bowl Contender**

MIAM, Fis., Nov. 34. UP-The Orange Bowl football game began to take shape today as a Southeast. ern-Southwestern or a Southe

ern midwestern combat. Texas and Missouri were report ed by a member of the schedule committee to be the leading con-tenders for the invaders' role, with Texas in position to become first choice by beating Texas A, and M

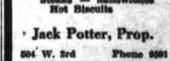


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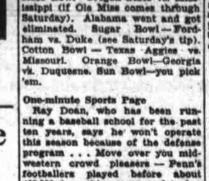
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In Battles On Libyan Deserts By EDWARD KENNEDY western desert, the Americant With The Eighth British Army made tanks were said to have In Libys, Nov. 33 - (Delayed) (B) proved able to dart in at close United States-built tanks have proved excellent in the new battle of Libys and contributed greatly range, break the German formations and burst the nazi tanks' to British gains against Adolf steel armor with their 37-milli-Hitler's armored units, a high meter cannon. British officer said today. German tanks, on the other

THROUGH THE NIGHT-Nightfall In the swa

near Miami, Fla., brings out Willie Osceela, a Seminole who's skilled at catching frogs to supply the demand for frog-loga. Searchlight attracts frogs; crab-like pincers hold them fast.

"We knew their speed and mo-bility were unsurpassed," he said, "but they also have shown their

In addition to the olinio and show, a bowling quis program tested Big Springers. Quis awards went to Mrs. Luke LeBleu and Seth Lacy. Vance conferred with local as-sociation President Ray Ogden, league President Jake Douglass and association Secretary Stan Wheelar, Main topic studied was Big Spring's plans for entering the American Bowling Congress tour-nament at Columbus, Ohio, this year. Vance usaid all indications were for the largest number of compatitors in the history of the Congress, 5000 howlers being the expectation. American Tanks Prove Mettle

Sparks Slips-Texas Christian's Noian Sparks alipped through the line for 16 yards on this this guarter play in the 6-0 tie with Blos. Sparks was finally downed by Calvin M Dougle (20) and Dave McCoy (75) at right. Blos captain, Art Goforth, is at left (No. 61).

Rose, Sugar Or Fish-

Top 11's Have Bowlish Minds

with California.

cept for the Army-Navy clash at Philadeiphia Saturday and some widely spaced games here and the teams are forbiden there not much is left of the foot-ball season allocating the various there the teams are forbiden packed with the teams are forbiden to compete in pat-season games. Pacific Coast: Any one of four teams, including Stanford, can to the equally various bowis.

Of the four unbeaten powers, Minnesota isn't interested in bowl invitation because of a Big Ten ruling. Except for that the Gophars, who be mit lost since late in 1939, probably could designate their own Jan. 1 dwelling place.

Texas A&M still has two major Taxes A&M still has two major oppanents to play although it clinched the Southwest confer-ence flag fisturday when Texas Christian, its only remaining ri-val, was vied. Duke and Du-quesne, their schedules complet-ed, are slitting about in nervous Here's how the various confer-

ences shape up with only one big weekend left in the season:

Big Ten: Minnesota retained its title by submarging Wisconsin, 41 to 6, for its seventeenth triumph in row. Michigan and Ohio .State, participants in Saturday's 20 to 20 thriller, likewise tied for second. Fourth place went to Northwest-ern, which closed Bob Zuppke's ca-reer as coach of the Illini with a 27 to 0 setback. By conference rule

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Pacific Coast: Any one of four teams, including Stanford, can become the coast team in the Rose Bowl. That delicate piece of mystery was engineered last

State spilled Brigham Young, 22-7. Big Six: Missouri's bowl hun-gry Tigers smashed Kansas, 46 Saturday by Oregon when it spilled Washington, 19 to 16. Ore-gon and Oregon State meet Sat-urday and if the latter wins its almost a sure-shot choice for the big bowl. The Beavers whipped Montana, 27 to 0, to get in shape for their big game this weekend. Stanford has its climatic game

Southeastern: Mississippi and Mississippi State will do much to clarify the picture in their meeting at Oxford Saturday. Ole Miss trim-med Arkansas Saturday while the Staters walloped little Millsaps, 49

to 6, in warmups for the big game. Third-place Vanderbilt, after spill-ing Alabama, visits Tennessee, vic-tor over Kentucky, and Georgia Tech and Georgia collide to share interest with the annual LSU-Tu-

lane struggle. Missouri Valley: Tulsa retained the conference by drubbing Drake, 20 to 6. Southern: Duke's unble

Southern: Duke's unblemished record already assures it of a title share while William and Mary's Indians can draw abreast of the Blue Devils this week by defeating North Carolina State, Duke's 56 to 6 victim Saturday, Bouth Carolina has only a tie to mar its loop record and meets Pean State this week. Other games find Wake Forest meet-her Teras Tach. Sewance at the

ing Texas Tech, Sewance at the Citadel, Richmond at Virginia Tech and Clemson at Auburn.

Utah kept the title with record of five wins and two ties. Ike Arm strong's Utes, idle Saturday, back ed into the title when Colorado back-

to 6, with Harry Ice carrying the ball eight times for a total gain of 240 yards. Nebraska beat Iowa, of 260 yards. Neuraska beat lows, 14 to 13, and Oklahoma whipped Marquette, 61 to 14. The two win-ners meet Saturday at Lincoln with the Sconers needing a vio-tory for undisputed second piace. The title defending Huskers can gain a share of the sunnerup spot if they win. East: Harvard is the Big Three

king, beating Yale 14 to 0 as th clincher. The week's card is topped by the Army-Navy clash but also includes the traditional Fordham

New York university game. The Rams, winner over St. Mary's, 35 to 7, still are in the bowl limelight despite their loss to Pittsburgh. The Panthers tackle Carnegie Tech in another traditional squabble and Boston College meets Holy Cross. Southwest: The fireworks car-

Southwest: The fireworks ckr-ry on here. The undefeated Ag-gies won a clear claim to the crown by resting Saturday when Texas Christian was tied by Rice, 0 to 0. Thursday, the Texas Tur-key Day, the Aggies seek to avenge the 7 to 0 upset the Uni-versity of Texas hung on them a year ago.

a year ago. With Bowl rumors and possibil-ities thicker than a gulf fog the topsy turvy race also offers a Saturday program of Rice vs. Baylor and TCU against Southern Meth-

odist. Tulsa, newly crowned 1941 Missouri Valley loop king, tangles with Arkansas on Thursday.



COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 24 (AP) - If you plan to pend the night in College Station before or after the Texas

if the Arizona-Texas league, of featured a team from the Bouth-which they are now members, 'de eastern or Southwest conference, or both. Neither league might be clares their franchises vacant. Otherwise, it was indicated, the league will go into next season with its regular eight clubs repreto play. sented. President A. N. Goldberg of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, denying reports that Directors of the Amarillo, Bor ger, Clovis, Big Spring, Lubbook, Lamesa, Fampa and Wichita Falls clubs announced plans for 1942 contestants already have been sign-

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In

TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

Sugar Bowlers

To Announce

Teams Early

tion is still uncertain.

week-but we may not."

vere present. Milton Price was re-elected presi dent, secretary and treasurer and given authority to vote "for the est interests of the league" at the National Association of Baseball Leagues convention in Jackson ville, Fin., next month, and to issue tentative invitations to Albuquer que and El Paso.

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WT-NM Loop

May Have 10

Clubs In '42

LUBBOCK, Nov. 24 UP

stond of eight next year.

West Texas-New Mexico loague

At the league's winten meeting

here yesterday, the way was left open for the addition of Albuquer-

que, N. M., and El Paso, Tex., clubs

if the Arizona-Texas league, of

may have ten member clubs

The directors set April 25 as the entative opening day and Septem ber 7 as the closing day, with a 140-game schedule. If the league opens with ten teams, the schedule will be extended to include 144 games and will start a few days

Deadlock Due In Western Half Of Nat'l Grid Loop

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (AP) - The Chicago Bears and Green Bay on the books, and voted to accept Packers apparently are headed a bowl bid if it should come. straight for a deadlock for the western division title in the Na-tional Football league — and that would mean a payoff playoff with ots of jingles in the cash register but headaches for the coaches the teams concerned.

The fact that the New York Giants have clinched the eastern erown — they did it yesterday by beating Washington, 20-13-brings home the reminder that it's nearly time for the inter-division cham-

onship battle. If the Packers case past Wash-ington next Sunday, and if the Bears outscore Philadelphia this week and the Chicago Cardinals on Dec. 7, they will the for western sectional honors and will have to meet for a third time this season

Schoolboys Swing Into **Busiest Week Of Seascn**

Seven Dist. **Grid** Titles In Balance By The Associated Free

Sunset and Woodrow Wilso

clash tomorrow night for the Dalins district championship and that starts off the busiest week of the NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24. UP The Sugar Bowl fathers are likely to beat their opposition to the punch, as they did last year, by announcing their football oppo-nents while the Rose Bowl situa-Texas schoolbey football campaign. Seven titles are in the balance as the dwindling field paves the way for the start of the state play-

Indications point to a brand new sectional lineup in the Sugar Bowl Sunset is favored to beat Wood Each of the past seven games has row Wilson and remain one of the four undefeated, untied teams in the state—and a probable quarter-finalist against Paris, the top-rated team of the upper bracket.

represented this time, especially if Another title-that of District 13 -goes on the block Wednesday when Nacogdoches plays Livings-ton. As the result of forfeit of a game by Lufkin because of ineligi-bility Livingston climbed back inthe teams are selected in the next few days; for their outstanding contenders still have crucial game

to the race and could finish in a tie for the top by beating Nacoged, said today "we may be in a po-sition to announce the teams this

Here is the status in the oth districts: A certain amount of prestige

1-Lubboo tarillo and would be involved in an early an-Pampa tied for the lead. Borger plays Pampa and Amarillo meets nouncement. Last year the Sugar Bowl made public its Boston College-Tennessee lineup while the

Lockin em Over With Jack Douglas

There is now indication that th Big Spring Bomber will be hold-ing forth in Roberts Field next nmer, although the setup is still on the hanging-fire side.

Manager Jodie Tite and Pres Cent Tink Riviere took part in the parley at Lubbock yesterday, at which time matters were dealt with—that is, the league members announced that there would at least be a league in these parts.

a bowl bid if it should come. There has been a swing toward unbeaten and untied Duqueme the past week on the part of the local press and public. Duketo ditions are currently free, what with the to-do raging in the Texas-Arizona league.

Three clubs in the WT-NM fat ily, Wichits Falls, Lamess and Big Spring, have been talked of as pos-sible withdrawals. Tate and Bi-Three Golfers Awarded Turkeys sometime soon.

So, until the Bomber owners for next season in the local pre-cinct, Big Spring fans will wait

Willard "Pop" Ramsdell, Bombe knuckle ball artist, is currently down at

2-Wichits Falls has lonship. B-Odessa leading but Sw water can tie for the top by h ing San Angelo Thursday. 4--Tsieta is the champion.

5-Paris is champion. 6-Highland Park (Dallas)

7-Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) is champion.

Corpus Christi are the teams gen erally picked to fight their way into the semi-finals and they 9 - Breckenridge,. pair in that order. If Temple and Corpus Christi meet in the penditimate round if will mark the third time ing four years that these teams have scrapplays Cisco Thursday. Should Cisco win, Breckenridge would be plunged into a tie with Min-eral Wells for the lead. 10-Temple is champion.

thalf a game over Jeff Davis (Hous-on). Lamar can win the title by went on to the state that won and beating winless Million (Houston). eating winless Milby (Houston) Last year Temple won and lost to

Friday. Amarillo in the finals. * * * * * * * * ALL FROM THE OLD HOME TOWN

16-Corpus Christi meets

burg Friday night ist Corpus Christi for the championship, Bunsel, Paris, Goose Creek and Temple are the only under feated, untied feams, Corpus Christi, favorite for the semi-finals in the lower bracket, has been tied but not defeated. Paris, Wichits Falls, Temple and Corpus Christi are the teatna sem

15-Austin is champ burg Friday night at



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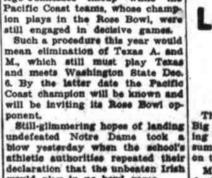
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would play in no bowl game. Another possibility that the mid-west will be represented for the first time lies in Missouri, whose players closed their season Satur-

press and public. Duke's all-winning Blue Devils

and Fordham's once-beaten Rams are still among leading po

Three turkeys were awarded yesterday at Muny's annual turkey watch, Pug Hageman, J. E. Gard-ner and Johnny Burns being the successful competitors. In addition to the three winners, and hope.

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AM.-Texas football game Thursday you'll have to sleep in a haystack, in a tree or go to some surrounding town. Reservations all have been taken up for a long time. me were made two years ago. That was after the Aggies finished an unbeaten, untied season by defeating Texas 20-0.

The fans knew they'd be back two years hence, so they just fixed up while they were about it. Paid their room rent in advance, too.

This is the GAME in the Southwest. It doesn't have to mean inything in the conference standing-as is the case this season. It doesn't have to be between unbeat-

en teams. It's the season's climat just the same.

They've been staging these bai-ties since 1894. There have been some breaks, such as when they pen played as big a role in Temple's \$1-13 crushing of Holy Cross some breaks, such as when they severed relations from 1911 to 1915 Saturday as did the running of because feeling had gotten too high but some of the years they played more than once to make up for that break. The Temple mentor, tired of

"this forgetting of the right plays when the occasion arises", wrote And so Thursday the state schools clash for their 45th time the numbers of the plays to call on

The Aggie - Longhorn battle dwarfs the remainder of the Southwest conference schedule for the

Baturday Rice plays at Houston and Southern Methodist mests Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

None of these games mean any-thing except to settle possible run-ner-up honors. When T.C.U. was tied by Rice last week at Fort Worth it automatically handed the conference title to A.AM.—marking the second championship and a share in another in three years for the Aggies.

rough Cud ENGENE, Ore. - When Mrs. Oak Boggs' telephone failed to

work, she walked into the yard and found a calf chewing 15 feet of the line into a ball.

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for their conclucing games against I stroit and the Bears by defeating Cleveland's last-place Rams, 7-0. Brooklyn and Philadelphia were idle.

Dudleys Takes

Over Gridiron

Scoring Crown

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (P-BIII

Oudley marched to the top of the

nation's scorers last week by col-

octing 23 points in the Virginia victory ever North Carolina while

Ben Collins, erstwhile lender from West Terns State, was blanked by

Dudley, the gridleon coast of the South, finished his entroop in that game but his total of 184 points probably will stand as the record as both Collins, second with 185, and Johnny Thompson of the Coast

and Johnny Thompson of the Coast Guard Acadomy, also have com-pleted their schedules. The 1840 erown west to Jackle Hunt who gathered in 163 failies while playing for Marshall Col-lege. This year Hunt got only 54.

LOWEST RATES IN

Texas A&L

The Packers right now and sharp for that championship game. They showed it yesterday by mow-ing down the Pittsburgh Steelers. Carter, Jak Andersen, Paul Mo-Seeins as though "Pop" is now in the white collar class, earning his coffee and cakes at desk. Carter, Jaka Anderson, Paul Mo Nallen, Tommy Neel, Arch Brim-Jake Douglass has returned

from Rochester, Minn., where he tried out the famed brand of bowlberry, H. C. Stipp, Doc Young, readiness for championship com-petition by whipping the Detroit Lions yestarday, 24-7. ing as displayed in the Lake Reg-ion. Jake's bowling gave him a tition by whipping the Detroit man, O. K. Furyent, W. A. Jake's bowling gave him a Jr., L. D. Cunningham, Grady Red. ion. Jake's bowling gave him a Jr., L. D. Cunningham, Grady Red. ion. Jake's bowling gave him a The Chlosgo Cardinals tuned up ding. Marvin House, Jr., James win one night in competition and a second-place in another section.



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Editorial - -What Is Correct Approach To Traffic Problem? All-Star Assembly Brings Complications Big Spring has had it driven | haps our approaches have been | We have seen that education in the wheel can

safety practices . bears certain er things.

recently that the carnage wrong after all.

Texas highways is on the in- Of course, our continuing study fruits. We have heard that the fix- For one, we await with interest g Texas highways is on the in-of course, our continuing study fruits. We have heard that the fix-so. Not even a miracle could of traffic problems have revealed ing of speed controls on all cars the outcome of the change in the state from exceeding its certain basis facts. We know that would help. And so on the list druck the state from exceeding its certain basis facts. We know that would help. And so on the list drunk driving laws which already out a series of suspensions of driv the state from exceeding its certain basis facts, we know that would usely. And so on the list of the druing laws which already out a series of suspensions of driv-al of killed and wounded for at the bottom of most crashes is runs of the things we have seen appear to be getting the job done are licenses to the end that our better than before. By making the bottom in human reason or But whatever we have learned first offense a misdemeanor under eventually be forced from the ount to a record.

What can be done about it? sober. We have learned that en-rankly, we don't know, and we gineering can overcome some haz-Engineering and safety education convictions has automatically skyn't believe for a minute that ards. We have found that mechan-won't work and mechanical per-yone else knows. And if the ical faults can be corrected with fectness is of no avail when the problem is solved, we will have to results, that better lighting can element of human frailty comes in- forcement. work work is the third of the solution of t

U. S. Soon To Have Million Pilots

Washington Daybook-

ng of army and navy pilots, few

growth in civilian flying.

The other day, I heard a reason ly conservative aviation associa-

next few years one out of ev-

100 persons certainly-possibly

out of every 50-in the United tates would hold a pilot's license

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That would mean a considerable

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2. The Civilian Pilot Training

Program has come of age. Thous-ands of youngsters every month

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Although youthful hobbies America today.

By JACK STINNETT

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NEW YORK

calculation, whether intoxicated or and whatever we think doesn't certain circumstances, the number

might be that there is a possible will roads.

HOLLYWOOD

But, as we said in the beginning, convictions has automatically sky-rocketed. There were in reality no don't have the slightest idea more cases, but a more militant en- whether it will work or what will work. But something needs to be

> hideout 12 miles north of here. Brady Gilstrap and Larry Rich

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1941

Hollywood Sights and Sou nds-

COMICS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-"Tales of Mandefinite story thread. HOLLYWOOD—"Tales of Man-hattan" is somewhat of a misno-mer for a movie. It should be "Tale of a Tail Coat." To tell the tale—or tales—a genuine all-star cast has been as-sembled. "All-star cast" is an abus-ed expression, usually describing one fairly good name surrounded by several good actors. This ime it means about a dozen players cipients. "Additional tell the tale of the type since "If I Had a Million," Waters, Eddle (Rochester) Ander back in 1932 when a million was son and the Hall-Johnson Choir With Boyer in Sequence 1 are Rite names at random from a directory and bequesthed each a fortune— and one director to handle. The hardest job, probably, is over — that of "selling" highed expression, usually describing one fairly good name surrounded by several good actors. This time it means about a dozen players most of whom can carry pictures

alone or aided only by one other name. This, in turn, means headaches

The gentlemen who brought if upon themselves and seem right or happy about it are music used and S. P. Eagle. Mr. Morros used to be a director of music who wore flamboyant shirts and neckties. As

a producer, he still wears the same. Mr. Eagle used to be Sam his hand on. The story thread in "Tales" in Spiegel, and is now Mr. Eagle to avoid confusion with our other Spiegels and Siegels. "Tales of Manhattan," as Mr.

Eagle describes it, grew out of a fore it ends its career on a scare-dinner conversation on the possi- crow, the coat has affected 'the ments. The Laughton-Lanchester Eagle describes it, grew but of a crow, the coat has affected 'the ments. The Laughton-Lanchester-bilities of telling several different lives of characters played by (1) Francen sequence was completed stories in one feature — separate Ginger Rogers and Henry Fonda, first, the others are being shot at stories but tied together by one (2) Charles Laughton, Elisa Lan- the convenience of the principals.

chester, Victor Francen, ard G. Robinson, (4) Fields, (5) Paul Robeson,

with varying effect on the re-cipients. That one had many directors, one for each sequence. "Tales of Manhattan" will have but one-Julien Duvivier, whose French picture. "Carnet de Bal," was a conspicuously successful example of the type, It's the sort of pic-ture Duvivier, Chrown here main, the list-of for the type, It's the sort of picof the type, it's the sort of plo-ture Duvivier (known here main-t' for "The Oreat Waltz" and ("Lydia") has been itching to lay for list-heading.

"Tales of Manhattan" will be in sided starts - together - at times they are free from other commit-

provided by a tall coat, design d no hurry to be finished. One of its b, the "most exclusive" tailor for major problems has been working the "most glamorous actor" in out a schedule to obtain the de-New York - Charles Boyer. Be-

Man About Manhattan-**Custard Pie Throwing Still Packs 'Em In**

By GEORGE TUCKER dered what he looked like, and what can you do? where he came from, I'd like to

was, and whether it was written Sennett's springboards to fame. It captain says something nice to the into the script or just an impromp- meant fat salary dividends to Lau- girl, Danny lunges for him and the tu hunch. I'd like to know what play it was, and what kind of pis, custard or apple. / ... It was old when America was Fini

was a big fellow, big and easy go-ing, with a lock of loose hair over Yankee burlesque includes his forehead and an easy smile, a Without it vaudeville could not slow smile that didn't tell much that it belonged to a fel- why it is surprising to find it boblow who could take things in stride, bing up with each new season, in who wasn't too sensitive, who the best of company, justifying it-

could dish it out as well as take it. self more than ever. Of all the lost heroes of the If you are inclined to the view that ple-throwing has outlived its tard ... theatre who have won anonymous fame, he is the most unsung. No virtues, I invite you to go down one ever writes about him, or to the Imperial and have a look wonders who he was, or pays him at Danny Kaye in "Let's Face It," homage. If they have, I have not which to this reporter's mind is found where. . . News."

And yet, fortunes have been founded on the throwing ple-that A gawdy sequence in this musical simple act of absurdum before farce is written around pie. The which no sense of dignity can sur- scene takes place at an army camp. vive. There is something so final Let me set it for you briefly: Kaye about a creamy custard catching and two pals agree to meet after a villain full in the face. You can taps to plot a piece of mischief. ward off a wisecrack, or a blow. They rendervous before a group of You can come back from a long statues of three soldiers in heroic count. But when a piece of ripe mood. Just then the captain and Committee for distribution abroad

, pastry plasters your kisser, blind-, Danny's girl stroll into view, and NEW YORK-I wish I knew who ing you and dripping in long the panic-stricken soldiers freeze threw the first pie. I've often won- stringy gobs on your coatfront, into postures identical with the statues. The pantomime that goes As for the act itself-we know on behind the captain and the girl know what manner of man he it isn't new. It was one of Mack is hilarious . . . Every time the

three then freeze into new pos Finally, the girl says, "Captain

how do you stay in such marvelous condition?"

"I take exercise," he says, "and I don't touch sweets. Why, I have been what it was . . . That's haven't had a piece of pie in my mouth in years.

That's when it happens . . . The word ple isn't out of his mouth before his whole countenance is buried under an avalanche of cus-

Funny? Without exception everybody at the Imperial thinks it is. They have a right to think that which to this reporter's mind is way. They pay \$4.40 to get in. As the funniest item since "Good nobody yet has demanded his money back, it must be funny.

Students Ald Befugees

OBERLIN, O. - To help feed French refugee children twelve hundred Oberlin College students began eating rationed meals recently. The \$60 saved on meals each week will be turned the American Friends Bervice

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insisted.

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor Rankin smoothed his neat Van-

dyke and looked at Asey reflec-

"D'you think it's entirely fair,"

national defense.

tively.

Chapter 11

Bumping Rankin look, Mayo, who has been led," Rankin demanded, "Elissa

he asked, "to pump me this way, "What makes you think she without telling me who's be killed? I can only give you my opinions, which are largely biased, tht've been?" Asey countered "You've heard of people who rere born to be killed, haven't and might not coincide at all with someone else's opinions. For all I know, I may be either maligning Rankin said. "Well, Elisse one of those. She's been asking the dead or slipping a noose be killed all her life, and I around someone's throat! You're one of those. She's been asking idn't be at all surprised to out of sight here, by the way, but

and her lifeless body crumpled in you can still get a pretty good title heap somewhere, under the view of the place, if that's what circumstances. Was it you're after." "It is." Asey paused by a clump of pine and looked back at the "What do you mean by the int

WASHINGTON-Although much schools to earn wings for their on for civilians and in some secthrough the airways toward be- big revival. . . . ons realize the enormity of coming aces of private, commer cial or wartime aviation. The army 5. The discovery by the army and and navvy has recognized the value navy that the air flivver, or "putt-

hundreds of college and contract flying-both formerly frowned up-

putt," is of vital importance in orof this program and now is giving n afficial estimate that within credit for flying time when gradganization of a modern war ma uates enroll in the armed services. chine. Some experts on war ma neuvers this summer are predict As an example of what this program is accomplishing, I want to ing that the part these little air pass on a report from little Doane "jeeps" played in messenger, taxi College at Crete, Neb., which I and observation service will result saw the other day. Out of 40 grad-eventually in all the field services untes of the elementary CPTP having their own "grasshopper squadrons." That means the "air flivver," at one time believed course there in the last year and country now is turning out a half, six are in the army aviathreatened with extinction by prition corps; another six in the , but when everything is navy; three more are awaiting lered, it is not an impossibil- call; two are taking advanced orities, will have just as much opportunity as the fighter, bomber training to become flight instructand scout plane to develop under

the existing program. ors; six others have completed sec-1. Under the inspiration and ondary flight training in the CPTP

Back of it all, say the aviation course. Out of 20 CPTP students Association, the number of there now, 12 have applied for the experts, is the certainty that come el airplane builders in the U. advanced course which opens in peace and quieter times, civilian America will be the most air con has crept up to 2,000,000. These January. Multiply Doane by thousngsters learn the elements of ands and you have a picture of scious country in the world. As Gill Robb Wilson, 'president siynamics and plane construct what is going on all over young

of NAA, put it recently: 'Combat aircraft moving at 400 miles per 3. The Civil Air Pilots, although hour 35,000 feet above the earth ofession in that direction, avia-is different in that the re-civilian defense, will get the "take-commerce. Bombers carrying a commerce. Bombers carrying a load of 20 tons a third of the way off" sign any minute now add a on are likely to appeal to the patriotic stimulus to civilian flying around the earth without refueling man or woman as much as that will give not only women flyare the forerunners of cargo and el building did to the juvenile. ers but men who are unfitted for passenger ships of post-war trans actual military service an opporport."

And he might have added that tunity to spread their wings for the "grasshopper squadrons" being formed are the flivvers that 4. Parachute jumping and stunt will clutter peacetime skyways.

"It certainly is a body!" Rankin

Asey peered up at the roof.

When the wind blew them just

the right way, the leaves of the

maple trees in front of the Inn

swayed and let the street light

shine on the figure on the catwalk.

It was Mrs. Hingham, all right, al-

though she'd changed her billow-

ing, satin house coat for some

coat or a polo coat, it looked like. And she certainly was dragging

But it couldn't be a body, Asey

told himself. At least, it couldn't be the body he and Jennie had

thing more practical.

something.

A trench

yet



GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

Conter-ary Memoral and



Fugitives Captured In Arkansas Raid

ards, who had been held pending transfer to the Texas state prisor TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 24 UP at Huntsville after being convicted Two escapees from the Bowis of armed robbery, were captured county jall at Boston, Texas, were without a shot although they both captured in a raid today by Ark-ansas state police and Sheriff W. E. Davis of Miller county at their roe. down on the farm of Roger Mon

The Timid Soul

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YOU,

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inted to know. Rankin took a few steps down he driveway.

t that lighter," he said. "I had is that we haven't got. But I'm raincoat slung over my shouldar, and it popped out of the pock st-aha! I thought I'd find it!" Boop."

He bent over and picked some ng up from the side of th

"What about the present cires?" Asey persisted. "See?" Rankin displayed a small mium pocket lighter. "I mean husband, Mayo, And If you n't know about him, then I don't nk it was Elissa after all. And f there's really been trouble here, m not going to prejudice you bandying her prite life about. If she hasn't been ed, her domestic problems don't atter. I wish you'd tell me-I , it wasn't Lady Boop, was it?

Bankin laughed.

That's my own private name Mrs. Clutterfield, Violet Clutfield. You know her, don't you? ou don't? meally? Mayo, I'm beinning to think that you don't at around much in Quisset's upr crust

"I don't," Asey told him. "For e last six months, I've been so trailin' Bill Porter around I haven't even been on the at all very much. I know folks here, of course, but st's never been a town I seem get to, somehow, an' if I do, I pass through it without no-if it's got an upper crust a meringue. Tell me about Lady

a drive a bit so's we ain't quite visible from the Inn." "About the only place you're able from now," Rankin said,

bathroom window. Why on want to be seen?"

"The tryin' out the enough-rope heory, Asey said. "It bein' about II I can do till Lieutenant Han-"it's a body!" what about Lady Boop?" cops shows up. than Rankin, "Can't he!"

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circumstances?" A sey Inn. "I'm also after a kind of and its removal up a flight of panoramic view of the people stairs was a physical feat beyond here. I want to get 'em sorted out the ability of Mrs. Hingham, It *Right around here is where I I don't even know who the body couldn't be the body, and Asey couldn't imagine what Mrs Hingham was alternately tugging considerably interested in Lady and dragging at if it

body. "Rankin," he said suddenly, Lady Boop "Well, she's a large, plushy "would there be an elevator in lady," Rankin said, "whose hus the Inn?"

band died ten years ago and left "Two of 'em. Let'sher a fortune, and since then her "Two?" Asey asked in surprise.

mother and two sisters have all One was unusual enough in a died and left her their fortunes. Cape Inn. Also a grandmother and a great-"One to the dining room, and aunt, And last month, I believe it one in the alcove off the living

was another great-aunt who con room. For the aged and gouty tributed. As Freddy Doane quip They're more what you'd call lifts ped, everyone who goes to their reward seems to kick back a good than elevators. Mayo, let's go and look into this!"

Hanson Arrives Asey took his arm and pulled "She pays more taxes annualhim back. ly," Rankin said with a trace of "Wait."

bitterness, "than you and I will "For the love of God, what for?" ever earn in all our lives. I can "If we surprice her now," Asey easily picture her dying of apop said, "I have a horrid feelin' that lexy, but I suppose people with al by the time we get to the Inn that money are a constant invitation and challenge to murders Was it Lady Boop? Because if it

wasn't, by the process of elimina-"So she's been pulling her mi tion, that leaves only Horace graine act again, has she?" Ran-kin demanded. "Hm! But we can see her! She can't deny being there when the two of us saw Asey drew Rankin back into the

shadow of the pines and pointed up toward the roof of the Inn. "but I bet you she will. Wait, Mr. "Look up there. D'you see some Rankin. Wait an' see what she's body on the catwalk by the small aimin' to do. After all this to-do, I want to see what her underlyin Rankin put on a pair of glasses

"Yes! Yes, I do! It's a woman! For God's sake, it's Elissa! What's ing and watching and generally "Not so loud!" Asey cautioned. orolonging the agony would get "She's crazy! She can't get down Asey or anybody else anywhere from there! What's she doing?"

"Shush!" Asey said. "She'll body, and get to the root of the

"She's dragging something -Mayo," Rankin said in horror; "I'll admit it's sort of the first impulse you get," Asey said. "But consider. If she finds a body in "Can't be!" Asey seemed to be trying to convince himself rather **Continued On Page 7**

we'll find Mrs. Hingham back in her bed, sufferin' terrible with migraine." N N her there!" "Maybe she can't," Asey said, E

R plan was." 0 Rankin said in exasperated tones that he didn't see that walt-0 N E

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at all "Get her," he added, "get the thing!"







afternoous except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, at the Postoffice at Hig Spring, Texas, under act of

himney ?"

she up to?"

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share to Lady Boop."

"Rich as that, is she?"

"Hey!" Asey said suddenly.

"What's the matter?"

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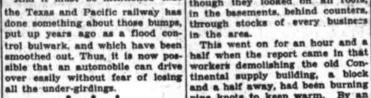
quick, will you?" Rankin looked puzzled, but he dropped the lighter in Assy's outstretched hand, and Assy promptly raised his arm and pitched the

her, gimme your little lighter





social visit. from whence came the alarm, al-And it must be mentioned that though they looked on all roofs,



all the under-girdings.

The city is going to spring something new in the way of Christmas decorations this year. B. J. McDaniel, city manager, told of how 12 Christmas wreaths of mis-tietoe, cedar and lights will be blaced around the the solution of the little blaze that wasn't there blaced around the the solution of the little blaze that wasn't there placed around the top of light standards to give them the Christtreet, and the firemen got to put mas candle effect. If the plan that one out anyhow. works out this year, there probably will be many more next year.

Terrace Demonstration Add to the list of brethren who

brought the bacon home the name of Bob Needham, who brought in a seven point buck from the wilds County Agent O. P. a seven point buck from the whose of the Big Bend country. The buck was shot so near the Rio Grande that it reportedly called (if bucks do) in Spanish. Knott.

thony department store were add-ed to the list of 100 per centers. **Big Canadian Force Arrives In England** A BRITISH PORT, Nov. 24 (P)-

bezilaer.

The Fifth Canadian (armored) Division has landed safely in Britain in the largest troop con-voy ever to reach Britain and

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24. (P)

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24. (P) (USBA)-Cattle 2,400; calves all classes active, generally steady to strong, some cows 10-15 higher; common and medium staughter steers and yearlings 6.00-2.50, good and choice kind 9.50-1100, best cows 5.75-7.50, load on helfer order P 7.85, canners and cutters mostly 3.50-550; buils 5.75-7.50; good fat calves 8.50-9.50, odd head choice to 10.00, common and medium grades 6.50-8.25; culls 5.50-6.50; good stock-er steer calves 9.50-10.50; choice scarce, feeder steers 9.50. United States army air corps and signal corps experts who will join many others already arrived in observing and advising an opera-tion of Britain's radio locaters. A number of Americans who had joined the Royal Canadian air Force also landed.

Jehovah's Witnesses rce, feeder steers 9.50

Funeral Held

Edgar Dodson

Funeral for Edgar Dodson, who was instantly killed in an automo bile accident near the municipa airport Saturday evening, was held at 2 p. m. Monday at Eberlay funeral chapel, with the Rev. Homer Sheets officiating. Born April 12, 1916 in St. Verain. New Mexico, Mr. Dodson had lived in Big Spring for the past 17 years.

in Big Spring for the past 17 years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dodson, resided here until a year ago, when they moved to Natalle. Other survivors include three brothers, Carl and Fred Dodson of Big Spring, Virgil Dodson of San Antonio: three sisters, Odessa Dod-son and Mrs. Mabel Black of San Antonio: three sisters, Odessa Dod-son and Mrs. Mabel Black of San Antonio and Mrs. Helen King of Big Spring; a grandfather, W. J. Dodson of New Mexico; and an uncle, John Durham of Big Spring. Pallbearers included Alvin Bates, Curtis Ray, Gordon Hodnett, Jim Deal, Sidney Smith and Oscar Watts. Deal, Watts

Band Members After Papers, Magazines

Paper, paper, paper — the more they can get the better it will be, high school band members said Monday. They are starting a telephon

campaign to get residents to save and bundle old papers and maga-zines for them. This round of call-ing will the repeated on Dec. 8 and RING ON HER FINGER-That toothy chap-mascot of the 36th pursuit squadron at Mitchel field, N. X.-looks as though he'd like some credit for the diamond engagement ring newly ac-guired by this New York miss in a cotton gingham frock a drive to coleict it made on

With possibly 8,000 pounds al-ready gathered, the band hopes not only to finish out the first objec-tive of 10,000 pounds but to get an equal amount out of the intensified drive. Skull Found In Oklahoma May Be **Old As Java Or Peking Classics**

Proceeds of the collection will go By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE they antedated any other human to the band fund, and used for band activities. NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (The Her- so far found in the new world.

At the American Museum Dr. H. ald Special News Service)-A human skull found under about 25 feet of earth in Oklahoma is a can-L. Shapiro says the skull is exceptional in extremely flat brow and lowness of the brain vault. didate for the rank of America's "Indeed," he says, "the outline tracing of the skull when super-No. 1 freak.

The skull has the brain size height and contours of the million-year-old Peking man, earliest iden-tified sub-human. It closely resemimposed upon that of Peking man indicates that the Ellis county skull is little if any higher than bles, in the same features, the ape the Chinese fosail."

man-Pithecanthropus-who lived half a million years ago in Java. But otherwise the fossil head has some of the fine structure which to date has been found only in modern man. If really one of the ape-men, this

skull would give America a human occupation of hundreds of thous ands of years. As a freak, the skul could come from the last 25,000 years, the period from which scientists generally agree the first vidences of man in America have been found.

The skull now is at the American Museum of Natural History here, loaned by Dr. T. C. Carter, North-western State College, Alva, Okla. form. It was uncarthed near the Texas

Panhandle, in Ellis County, Okla. Panhandle, in Ellis County, Okia, by Richard Henderson, a biology student at Northwestern in 1937. The find was made in a road excavation. The skull lay on top of a layer of pernian clay, a deposit whose age geologists gener-ally fix as about 100,000,000 years. however, probably accounted for the position, rather than antiquity.

The striking resemblances human fossils considered in the on-year-old cl



Two pleas of guilty to driving irregularities were entered in city court Monday morning. R. D. Needham was assessed a \$50 fine on a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road in connection with a crash on W. Srd street, and Edgar Christin was given a \$25 fine for careless driving.

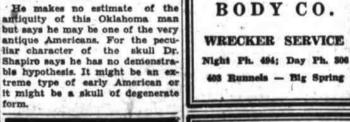
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Sporting Goods The Oklahoma man's brow ridges are exceptionally heavy, but not, Dr. Shapiro says, outside the range of recent man. Modern features of the Oklahoma man he finds include a well de-QUALITY veloped chin, small teeth and absence of a snout-like develop-ment of the face. AUTO TOP &

He makes no estimate of the antiquity of this Oklahoma man but says he may be one of the very antique Americans. For the pecu-liar character of the skull Dr. Shapiro says he has no demonstrable hypothesis. It might be an extreme type of early American or



FOR Nice Place To Dance PARK HERALD INN PHONE scialty: Barbecue Chicken and Ribs Steaks — All Kinds Of Ellis county man as probably one 4 Entrance To City Park



iomand; price control legislation. CORN-Lower; hedging sales. HOGS-Supplies above expecta-ions; 10-15 iower; top \$10.35. CATTLE-Fairly active; choice

ullocks higher. Livestock

authoritative sources said tonight it had been escorted part way across the north Atlantic by Unit-ed States warships. Included in the convoy were 75

Obtain Injunction

County Agent O. P. Griffin is-sued a reminder today of a terrac-ing demonstration to be held Tues-day on the R. N. Adams farm, near A new type terrace builder, priced to be in reach of the indi-

vidual farmer, was on the place Monday building a terrace. Farm-

Four Men Hurt In Wreck Improving

pine knots to keep warm. By an was in full swing, a truck fire was reported in the 500 block of E. 3rd

for Baby Roy Baum, born Monday morning in a Big Spring pital.

Funeral was held Monday after

Funeral Is Held

For Baum Infant

WARREN WILLIAM

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LEY, JR.

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home after emergency treatment. on a charge of robbery of person. their religion.

ers coming to Adams' place Tues-day can see the finished terrace Favorable reports were made by and also watch the machine in op hospital attendants today on the and also watch the machine in op eration building a second. conditions of four men injured in an automobile wreck near munici-

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Baum of the Ackerly communi-ty. Eurvivors also include a sister a brother, the maternal grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crass of Ackerly, and the paternal "grand-mother, Mrs. Allene Baum of Ack ariy. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Dal atroot Saturday evening. E. C. Howard, R. McDaniel and Jos Clere, all of whom received ackerly and the paternal "grand-mother, Mrs. Allene Baum of Ack ariy. Two SENTENCED Two SENTENCED Jall sentences were assessed for two Mexicans Monday on their pleas of guilty to charges of petty the Saturday rush. Police trans-ferred another man to the county home after emergency treatment. Two SENTENCED Jall sentences were assessed for two Mexicans Monday on their pleas of guilty to charges of petty the Saturday rush. Police trans-terred another man to the county the sect in the paternal of the sect in the practice of on a charge of robbery of person. their religion. FORT WORTH, Nov. 24 (AP -Form Under John 20, Wilson this morning granted an injunc-tion requested by members of the Jehovah Witness sect against four West Texas cities which allegedly were discriminating against mem-bers of the sect in the practice of on a charge of robbery of person.

pigs 9.00 down, or steady. Sheep 3,000; fat lambs scarce; other killing classes steady to strong, wooled yearlings 9.25, fall shorn yearlings 8.75-9.00, fall shorn

Cotton

2-year-old wethers 7.50-8.00; fall shorn aged wethers 6.00; fresh

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (IP) - A though soybean prices registered gains of as much as 3 cents a

shel at times today, grains drift-

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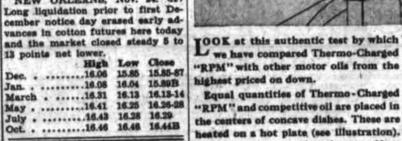
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