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HITLER WRINGS HANDS AS RIBBENTROP R LADS PACT DECLARATION-Adolf Hitter, third from left, was described in Berlin dispatches as "pule and serious" and "occasionally wringing his folded hands" as Joachim von Ribbentrop, standing at right, read the declaration of the signing of the German-Italian-Japanese pact. Left to right, Saburo Kurusu, Count Ciano, Hitler and Ribben-

Liquor Men 'Crack Down' At Colorado

agents of the Texas Liquor Con- Los Andes. trol board.

The complaints resulted from a raid in that city a week ago when rangers and board inspectors swooped down simultaneously. Rangers confiscated nearly three dozen slot machines as ly three dozen slot machines as a result of the raid.

authorities, said Billy McElroy, dis-trict supervisor for the liquor control board.

In Snyder, where the state men clamped down on drug stores, complaints were filed against three establishments. Two volunteered to surrender their medicinal permits for sale of liquor without prescriptions and later a third accepted a permanent in-Junction against sale of House and posted \$1,000 bond.

Three more licenses were up for cancellation in Big Spring. The 4,000 airports under consideration Hilltop supplementary license was by CAA for which the complete surrendered for cancellation for program would cost \$521,337,735. cause and basic permits of the San Antonio cafe and Sail Inn were turned in for similar action, said

Civilians Killed In Berlin Raid

BERLIN, Sept. 29 (Sunday) (4P) Col. Donald H. Connolly, civil French Indo-China tonight. British air raiders, attacking wide aeronautics administrator, said the A lone Thailand plane may lin's suburbs, early today dropped out in three years depending on 45 miles within the territory of thir bombs which killed and injured a "how fast congress wants to do it French colony th's morning." a communique announced.

British bombers were active in cost included; northern and western Germany and the Ruhr industrial area, but their bombs struck residential areas without attaining military

-REVIEWING THE-

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE -

Autumn lost little time in makago. Only trouble was that in the chosen the nation's next chief excitement to make itself felt, fall executive, to take office Dec. 1.

In a hotter vein is the grapevine talk going the rounds that dry leaders are toying with the idea of another vote on the liquor question. On both sides of the fence you get the impression there might be something to the

they could hurt the most-the

Violent Quake Felt In Chile

The National Telegraph said Thirty-three complaints, most of damage was suffered from Ovalle RANKIN. Sept. 28 (A) A distinct them for sale of liquor in a dry to Concepcion, about 750 miles, trict court jury tonight found Rusbe went on, were leading the afarea, were filed in Colorado City and that the temblor was felt vio Saturday afternoon by district lently at Ovalle, Valparaiso and

Residents of Santiago fled to the

Still another complaint was due to be lodged with Mitchell county Is Outlined

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (.P)-An estimated \$38,461,837 would be spent on approximately 300 Texas aviation fields under a proposed airport development program submitted to congress by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

These covered Texas' share of

The house appropriations com-mittee wrote into the supplemental civil functions appropriation bill, introduced Monday, \$80,000,-000 for 200 of the 4,000 airports. This has been passed by the house and now is pending in the house and now is pending in the house appropriations committee. On Indo-China CAA Courses If this item ultimately is made available, 200 projects would be selected by a proposed CAA-Army-Navy priority board.

reas of Germany including Ber- entire program could be carried "substantial number" of civilians, or whether it wants to do it at all."

French au horities reported.

Airports listed and estimated They attributed the attack to

Amarillo \$488,137; Borger \$186,-See AIRPORTS, Page 8, Col. 6

AVILA CAMACHO'S PROCLAMATION IS SLATED TODAY

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28 (AP) The "solemn proclamation" of General Manuel Avila Camacho as president-elect of Mexico is to take place tomorrow morning in every city and village in the republic. The colorful proclamation cere mony, the final step in ratifying ing its presence felt soon after the Avila Camacho's election, publicly official end of summer a week notified the people he has been

James Stiff Wins \$200 Scholarship

Russell Bell Gets 50 Years

The jury deliberated an hour and twenty minutes. Bell will be tried next week

Alan Fraser, district attorney, Russell Bell took the witness stand in his own defense this afternoon after placing on the stand several character witnesses who testified he and his mother were is now ready." always on the best of terms. The

ranch home at about 2:30 o'clock a. m. and called to his mother

A lone Thailand plane ma-

Thalland's rescure for the re-

no casun't les resulted and no

has rejected Thailand's repeated

Official French sources, mean-

while, announced that Japanese

Major General Issaku Nishibara

is expected he'e tomorrow and

informed sources believe he is

coming in reply to Indo-China's

demand that Japan send a tien

potentiary with authority over all

Jananese forces in this East Asia

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 28 (Ap) A violent earthquake was felt in For Murder

fixed his punishment at 50 years cooperation. in the penitentlary. He will be sen enced Tuesday.

for the murder of a brother, Wiley Bell, killed at the same time the mother was slain on a lonely ranch 12 miles from here,

defendant told the jury that Cody Bell was responsible for the killing of his mother and brother, Wiley.

He said that he arrived at the

Prepared To Help 'Create New Era In Entire World'

TOKYO, Sept. 28 (AP) declaration that Japan, Cermany and Italy were ready to display the power of their military alliance in case of necessity" was made onight by Premier-Prince Fumimaro Konoye in an address to the nation.

Japan Ready

To Use Power

Of Alliance

Japan, he said in a broadcast, is prepared "not only to settle the China incident, but also to participate in the formidable task of creating a new era in the entire world."

premier added that the reaty had resulted from conflicts between the old and new orders sell Bell, 41, World War veteran, tack upon the status quo in Europe guilty of killing his mother, Mrs. as Japan in Asia, and the alliance Mary Bell, 71. March 12, 1937, and thus was the outgrowth of natural

"It is inevitable," he continued, "that Japan toward East Asia and Germany and Italy toward Europe assume the leadership in forming these spheres with mu-tual prosperity. I believe at-tempts to hinder this inexorable force of nature were responsible for the outbreak of the second European war and the creation of what may be characterized as a state of quasi-war in East Asia."

Since Japan now has formally entered the alliance," he said, "all As to the Chinese-Japanese war,

he remarked that Japan had "sacrificed many loyal and courageous officers and men and, moreover, has consumed huge amounts of money and economic resources. He concluded with an appeal for national unity and courage in the face of what he said was a crisis See RUSSELL BELL, Page 8 Col. 4 unprecedented in history.

Fresh Threat 15,000 In New

HANOI French Indo-China, Sept. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) 28 (P)-New signs of trouble with Carrying on its pilot training pro-Thalland (S.am) confronted tram which already has given "wings" to 25,000 young men and the morning hours, as Londor women, the Civil Aeronautics Adstoutly took its 22nd consecutive ministration has enrolled 15,290 stunight assault from the nazis.

Con Oil Firms

Locker Plant gunned a native constabulary post dents in new courses.

Those courses at colleges and colony th's morning. airports throughout the nation will include 72 hours of ground Instruction and from 35 to 45 COMING TO TEXAS turn of fore er territory hat said qualify students for private TO AID WILLKIE pilots' licenses.

steps were being taken in revibu-tion.

Nearly 1,000 instructors, the AUSTIN. Sept. 28 (A9-Myron CAA said, took training courses Blalock, director of the national during the summer months, and democratic campaign in Texas, said territorial demands and Thailand. which now has a "good will" m's for renewal of certificates.

The CAA declared experienced fliers were "vitally needed" besion in Tokyo, has cancelled her non-aggression pact with Indocause the army and navy and national guard "are calling up reserve officers," leaving "holes" in civilian flying organizations. training at 708 colleges and uni-

Public Health Assn. To Meet Monday

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28 (P)-Weather Forecast National, state and local leaders Rate Increased of an "army" that is credited with AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP)—The University of Texas board of regents to with occasional showers Sunday awarded five \$200 Will Roggram Memorial scholarships.

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy north saving the people \$10,000,000,000 WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—A tion does not seek at this time to compel the oil companies to get increase to 24 per cent the normal rid of their pipe lines, barges, or gram Memorial scholarships.

The scholarships resulted from slightly cooler in northwest per for the eighteenth annual conven-

Sample Of U.S. Airpower Soviet Knew Paraded For Diplomats About Treaty

New Three-Way Treaty Includes

Russia For 'Area Of Influence'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (P)-The United States paraded thundering hundreds of warplanes before foreign diplomats today in a demonstration which President Roosevelt explained was "just a gratifying flexing of the kind of fighting muscle democracy can and does pro-

The unheralded and impressive display of America's increasing airpower came, by coincidence or otherwise close on the heels of the German-Italian-Japanese pact — interpreted by many as aimed at the United States.

The representatives of these and other pov ers had been invited to attend ceremonies in connection with a cornerstone laying at the new Washington airport—told only that Mr. Roosevelt would make an address and that some transport planes would land.

But they had no more than settled into their seats when from all directions of the compans came roaring flights of army and navy war-planes—sleek, trim pursuit ships and huge bomb-ers, circling and wheeling till the air seemed filled. Altogether, officials said, there were 240 army planes and 168 navy and marine craft.

Raising his hand to them, the president smilingly observed that he had staged a "sur-

Then, in serious vein, he said the roar of the planes was "symbolic of our determination to build up a defense on sea, on land and in the air capable of overcoming any attack:

"They represent in a small way," he added, a power we ultimately must have—and soon

He went on to say that "we all hope their missions will always be in the ways of peace." "We shall strive with all of our energies and skills to see to it that they are never called upon for missions of war. But the more of them we have the less likely we are to have to use them

the less likely are we to be attacked from To many in official Washington, the demon-stration and the president's remarks appeared calculated to lend emphasis to the statement of foreign policy made earlier in the day by Sumne Welles, undersecretary of state, in an address at

The president stood bareheaded in the open sunlight to deliver his address at the \$13,000,000 airport, constructed by filling in Potomac river marshlands with soil dredged from the river bottom.

Nazis Launch Fourth Week Of Heavy Raids On London

Incendiary Bombs Light Way For Air Attacks

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Sunday) AP) - Flares and incendiary bombs hurled by pace-setting German air raiders guided other nazi planes to their targets in London early today in the fourth week of unrelenting assault almed at knocking out Britain. Three small fires burned as bright beacons below the flashes of exploding anti-aircraft shells in

the skies over the capital. Fire men extinguished the flames after 15 minutes but the raid went on British bombers counter-attacked furlously at German bas es across the channel along the French coast. Observers on Dover's cliffs saw hundreds of burst-

ing explosions in almost an un broken line along the French The British raids continued into

See AIR RAIDS, Page 8, Col. 3

SAYS 'FURRINERS'

more than 5,000 former pilots took today that Willkie forces in des 'refresher courses" in preparation peration were importing "furriners" to help their cause in this state.
"Democrats throughout Texas

are ridiculing the desperation of the Willkie forces which forced said in a letter to Senator Gillette ing a cooperative concern showed them to import an old time anti- (D-lowa) "advised me that it only 20 per cent willing to put The government tonight characterrally," Blalock said.

and Irvin S. Cobb who spoke to a suits be filed. Willkie gathering in Houston Fri-

Corporation Tax

there might be something to the rumor.

As Memorial scholarships.

Recipients were J. Curtis Brown of Rosming enough, the greatest number of defects found in automobiles passing through the safety lane here last week were where where last week were where they could burt the most they could be most to could burt the most they could burt the most the could be conscript new ideas and prostours for the could with stans for the coming year.

The some facilities for the transportations with net income tax rate on all corporations with net income

See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 3

The week accruing on the \$60,000 tion Monday. Moderate to fresh tion of the Texas Public Health no change in the tax on corporations with income of less than regents today.

The week accruing on the \$60,000 tion Monday beard to fulfill its promise of low fund given the university last year easterly winds on the coast.

PRAYERS FOR BRITAIN URGED IN PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR

Big Spring citizens have been urged to join the rest of the nation today in offering up petitions to God, invoking blessings on the efforts of Great Britain to preserve democracy in Europe.

of Great Britain to preserve democracy in Editoria, and the Big Spring most sensational political a Acting on the request of Mayor G. C. Dunham, the Big Spring most sensational political a since the beginning of the states association last week unanimously agreed to join in the day, thereby recogning its significant and the states of the union as "Great Britain Sunday."

While spokesmen declined Mayor Dunham followed with a proclamation urging the citizens of this city to "observe the day according to their respective religious

In his proclamation, Mayor Dunham pointed to the horrors of to-tal war existing in England where cities were being laid waste with-out mercy; to the sympathies of the people of the United States for a free people defending their freedom and homeland; to the danger confronting democratic institutions in England, the last bulwark against totalitarianism in Europe; to the fact that Great Britain is de-fending "ideals and the way of living which we Americans also hold most dear."

Orders Suit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)-A

Announcing that the anti-trust action would be filed here next week, the attorney general said that it would be restricted in accordance with recommendations of the national defense commis-

them to import an old time and the government tonight characters officers," leaving "holes" in Roosevelt ex-congressman from would wholeheartedly approve 'any money into the building of a plant. Ized as "subversive" a walkout and roosevelt ex-congressman from would wholeheartedly approve 'any money into the building of a plant. Ized as "subversive" a walkout and Hollywood playboy appropriate legal action brought to However, 37 per cent, including protest demonstration of several those willing to invest, expressed hundred petroleum workers today petition where they are proven to interest in centing a locker. An and said the attorney general had He referred to Samuel Pettingill exist." Gillette had urged that the additional 17 per cent wanted more been ordered to investigate.

> Jackson said the defense commission had questioned the advisability of seeking to force the companies to divest themselves of their transportation facilities.

New Plan On

suit to halt alleged "price-fixing" securing a freezer locker plant here and other "existing abuses" by the was favored Saturday by the freezenation's major oil companies was er locker sub-committee of the formed of all this in advance was ordered today by Attorney General Howard County Land Use Plan- not stated officially. Many German ning committee.

> or the time being, and it was in no official confirmation. dicated that efforts would be made to get some established business to handle the venture.

"The defense commission," he vey on the feasibility of construct information before deciding.

On the basis of those who probably would rent lockers, the subcommittee elected to negotiate with existing agencies for installaworkers gathered there are all workers gathered there are all workers. tion of a plant for quick freezing first move in Cardenas' reorganiza-and storage. The quick freezing tion of the deficit-burdened indus method preserves the quality and try. flavor of meats, fruits and vegetables over long periods of time.

GROUND BROKEN ment tonight on the major proTUTTON REFUNDS

OROUND BROKEN

DALLAS, Sept. 28 (P)—The DISNEY, Okla., Sept. 28 (P)—
The Grand River Dam Authority announced today its \$22,750,000

The committee decided to make and reservists were approved by North American Aviation, Inc., was

No Official Word On New Alliance Had Come From Moscow

BERLIN, Sept. 28 (AP)-Germany, Italy and Japan have agreed amongst themselves as to just what area in the proposed new world or-der is to be under the "leadership" of Soviet Russia, as well as what areas are to be under their own respective sources disclosed tonight.

The extent and nature of this assignment to the soviet was not mentioned by the informant. the authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, but it taken "so that there can be no question of encroachment in foreign spaces by these powers."

Dienst injected some confusion over the three treaty signers' "ab-solute agreement," however, with a statement that the borders had not been "fixed locally according to geographic details" but only according to principle."

"There exists no need," it declared, "for an exact fixing of bor ers in every detail."

An indication also was given by Dienst that United States Sec-retary of State Cordell Hull's description of the pact as a document which only publicate thing already known did not sit very well with some circles.

Despite American and British attempts to represent the pact as American press accepted it as "the most sensational political event since the beginning of the war,

While spokesmen declined be specific as to where the R sian and Japanese spheres are to meet, it is obviously expected in the foreign office that Japan will clear up any lingering misunderstanding with the soviet over dis-puted borders. It was indicated, too, that the soviet shipment of arms to China is being overlook

There still was no published press or official reaction from Moscow, but DNB, the official German news agency, asserted by inference that it was favorable.

These "spaces"—in Europe, Africa—are to be marked out under the terms of the brond new military-political-economic al-Another line of procedure for liance with which Germany, Italy

ermmentators said she had been The idea of a plant built as a told of all the steps that precede cooperative affair was abandoned the siliance, but for this there was

MEXICO WALKOUT IS Returns from a county-wide sur- CALLED 'SUBVERSIVE'

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28 (#7

nformation before deciding.

Determining factor in the suron orders of President Cardenas. vey, however, was the 45 per cent dispersed the shouting throng from who said outright they were not in front of the petroleum building. The workers gathered there aft

ELECTRICITY FLOWS

France Tragically Unprepared, Says Officer Who Saw Service

By idant Alice Woodbard

I have just heard a story—one of the many that will go down in history, with an unhappy ending—the trange story of France. I have just heard a story—one of the many that will go down in history, with an unhappy ending—the trange story of France. I have just heard a story—one of the many that will go down in history, with an unhappy ending—the trange story of France. I have sent to be the case in the was a native and a strain. We were taken prisoners and interpretation of the was native to be the case one who really saw what foods places the final of a great nation, the mil-line of the enemy from the air, the special possible of the enemy from the air, the special possi

First Civic Music Concert Set Oct.28 Revening worship, 8:00 p. m. Bulb- New Scout Program

Anne Jamison, Soprano, To Be Heard Here

First of three artists to appear in the Civic Music association's econd concert series during the prient season will be heard here

tors of the association have Miss Anne Jamison, a ing lyric soprano who has ileved an enviable reputation in radio, concert and opera, to inau-gurate the series.

She will be followed by Franz Rupp, planist of proven metal, on Jan. 7, 1941 and finally by Attiho Baggiore, one of the country's out-standing tenors, on April 21. In letters sent to the association

rship, attention was called to the Abilene and Lubbock series for which local memberships are good due to an inter-association reciprocity agreement, Other Cities

tinita, Spanish dancer, on Nov. 29.
Roland Gundry, violinist, Dec. 13

and Rupp on Jan. 9.
Officials of the Big Spring CMA series in the second year of the organization which is operated strictly on a membership basis with no single concert ticket sales.

As a featured singer on important radio programs, Miss Jamison won nationwide prominence. rise since her introduction in a recital in March 1938 has been She is a nativ Briton and studied in London, igrating to Canada where she en tered radio work and rapidly esd a reputation. She appeared with San Francisco Opera company and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

Rupp, born in the Bavarian Alps. was 10 years old, he had composed wipers. was 16 years old, he had composed several pieces. He studied at Munich and for four consecutive the lane with 721 being approved the lane with 721 being approved and 69 of the 486 returning for by the Bavarian government, approval. by the Bavarian government approval. Critics have given unusual acclaim for his mastery. A composer in his own right, he is a nephew of and windshield 115. Monsignor Franz Gartner, well

Despite a foreign name, Baggiore ing his way through college, John McCormack, celebrated Irish tenor gave him an audition and urged him to let nothing stand in the way of a career. Friends arranged benefit recital and enabled him to study in Italy where a short time later he made a debut in the GOOD INVESTMENT royal opera at Rome. So great was ore which he aroused dur-

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ARTISTS FOR THE CIVIC MUSIC association's second season series this year are Franz Rupp, planist, shown left; Anne Jamison, lyric soprano, center, and Attilio Baggiore, tenor. All have won national and even international recognition in their fields. Miss Jamison opens the series here Oct. 28.

At Abliene Jarmille Novotna. controllo, will be presented Oct. 18. Franz Rupp on Jan. 6 and Enrica Morini, violinist, on March 17. Laubock's series calls for Argentists. Top List Of

expressed gratification over being Approximately 60 per cent of the Promotion able to present such a strong cars and trucks tested by the Training Texas Highway Patrol safety lane here Thursday and Friday for driving defects were found to be special "The Hills of Home."

in safe condition. trucks passed through the lane operated on Main between Third and Fourth streets. Of the number, 1,307 were approved the first time, and 143 of the 926 falling returned to get a blue sticker in y es-turned to get a blue sticker in has place of the defective red one. The formal opening of the North Nolan Mission at the end of North

Defects were brakes 354, muffler

The patrol will resume operation known European religious music at Midland Tuesday and those who been corrected.

highway patrolman, has a supply ent.
of blue stickers which he will issue Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas to those who report for a check to

him \$500 for it.

Sunday Services In The Churches

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Across Nolan from City Audit R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45. Department

Training Union 7 p. m Morning Worship 11 a. m. Cholz Evening worship 8 p. m. Ordina In the little less than two days of tion service for the deaconship of operation, a total of 2,376 cars and J L. Moreland will be held at the

Faulty brakes led in the list of Nolan will be held Tuesday evedefcts, accounting for more than ning at 8 p. m. with Rev. R. Elmer two-thirds of the trouble. There bunham doing the preaching, were 630 with this ailment, 254 Preaching services will be held started his musical training at five with defective mufflers, 236 ruled each night of the week with a dif-on the violin and shifted to the out on lights, 46 on horns, 106 on ferent preacher of East Fourth St.

Church school, 9:40 a. m Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock,

The church school meets happen to be in that city on that classes and departments at 9:40. date may get blue stickers to re- Promotion exercises will be ob- hours Sunday. is a native American. While work-place their red ones if defects have served in the children's and young people's divisions. All who are to Max Westerman, local state be promoted are urged to be pres-

> will preach at the morning service to those who report for a check to will preach at the morning service see if defects have been eradicated. The anthem will be "Hark, Hark, Hark, My Soul," (Shelley), with Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. B. Lamun, and Mrs. H. G. Keaton as soloists. The Mrs. H. G. Kea

> > be by the young people's choir.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Scurry at Fifth

at the Lord's Table.

Homer W. Haislip, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Bible School meets in classes and departments. George Wilke is general superintendent. 10:45 a. m .- The Lord's Family

11:00 a. m.—"Building the King-Spring. dom" will be the subject for the be given by the Men's Bible Class be "Kingdom of God."

Sermon for Sunday morning is to Mill At Le Havre be "Kingdom of God."

meeting. A candle-lighting installation service will be conducted for Wesley Memorial Methodist the new officers.

Restoration Movement" will be the subject for the pastor's sermon. An anthem, "Wonderful Grace of Jesus" will be given by the choir. Friendly Christian people invite ou to enjoy these services.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, minister

Rally and promotion day planned for October 6th. The children will give a 30 minute program FIRST BAPTIST just following the Sunday school session. We are looking forward to partments. a big day. All services at the usual

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, program of the cradle roll depart-Sermon by the pastor, Subject, ment. "The Christian and His Warfare." 11 o'clock, morning worship, An-Young people's hour at 7 o'clock, them, "Nearer My God To Thee,"

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 28 service will be broadcast over staChrist's Second Coming." Will 6:45, Training Union.

Happen Following the Appearance of Christ's Second Coming." Will 6:45, Training Union.

Christ set up his throne here on 8 o'clock, evening worship. Special music. ing his first season that he became (AP) - The car D. C. Sowers bought tion KBST. The Epworth League this carth somewhere, or will there clai music. Special prayer meeting each Wed- Dr. C. E. Lancaster. esday night. A Christian welcome ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAI awaits you at the Church of God,

> ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Rev. C. J. Duffey, Pastor Mass, Sunday at 7 a. m.

Rosary, sermon and benediction nday at 7:30 p. m. Mass on Monday, Tuesday and Vednesday at 7 30 a. m.

sacred Heart (Mexican Parish) Mass on Thursday, Friday and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D.D., Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

school, every class urged to be present 100 per cent.

day School, the beginning of our divisions of the Buffalo After four successive losing sensitive for the more effectively develop our the more effectively develop our Traff council.

The plan, explained S. P. Gaskin, isbed the week reaching for results of the plan, explained S. P. Gaskin, isbed the week reaching for results of the plan, explained S. P. Gaskin, isbed the week reaching for results of the plan, explained S. P. Gaskin, isbed the week reaching for results of the plan, explained S. P. Gaskin, is the plan of the plan o and have a more victorious part in territory, involves growth by The Associated Press average of this crusade. Committees have been appointed to increase church been appointed to increase church been appointed to increase church attendance. Bible study, prayer and Christian living which includes fellowship and soul winning. On October 6th we will join with all other Christians around the world in the observance of a "World-Wide Communion" and rededication, preparing ourselves for fuller Christian service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Scout unit in preparation for service when needs a military mobilization for service when a personal content of the stress competitive net decline of 1. Transfers totalled ends, but rather to encourage the farmers of this area to show what they have raised or produced on farm or ranch, so that they might encourage others to follow their van included those of McKesson mobilize for service when needs arise. Leaders are developing a Mfg., Southern Railway and Genderation, preparing ourselves for fuller Christian service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteeth and Main Sts.

Fourteeth and Main Sts. Melvin J. Wise, minister

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and Sermon, 10:45 a Worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Coleman Overby, minister of

the Sears and Summitt Church Christ, of Dallas, will speak at both services Sunday. You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST

E. E. Mason, pastor
A welcome is extended to any E. E. Mason, pastor

A welcome is extended to any who have no church home in Big Ector, Winkler, Loving, Ward and

Worship hours are at 11 o'clock

Our church needs recruits. Why Bombed By British

12th and Owen 8:00 p. m .- "The History of the J. A. English, paster

Church school at 10 o'clock Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting at clock.

Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Woman's Society of Christian plosion which lasted for two min-Service will meet with the federa-utes shook the docks at Le Havre" tion at the First Methodist church and started a fire which "raged a at 3 o'clock Monday. Tuesday choir long time." practice at 7 o'clock and Wednesday prayer service at 8 o'clock.

9:45, church school meets by de-10:40, all departments of the Sunday school assemble in the auditorium for a Promotion Day of the harbor,

a subject for international news. In 1914 for \$37 seems to have been meetings will be held at 6:45 p. m. be a rapture, and the devil loosed Reverend Sam Taylor, pastor of Ers within 24 hours, and the air-for 1000 years, or will the last and the First Baptist church, San Saba, nort cat Street had been the little of the last and the street of th United States audiences with his When he drove the model T into ning service on the subject, "Jesus, final judgment take place? We in. Texas, will preach at each worship powerful and uniquely beautiful town the other day, a man offered Our Example." Special music will vite you to come and be with us hour in the absence of our pastor, in a hangar tool kit. vite you to come and be with us. hour in the absence of our pastor,

Church school, :45.

Morning prayer and address, 11 clock. The service will be in charge of Seth Parsons. A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors to attend.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 N. Gregg T. H. Graalmann, Paster

9:45-Sunday school and Bible 10:30 - Morning service,

The Men's Club will meet Tues day, 8:00 p. m., at the home of H. Hechler.

Subject, "Assets versus Liabilities." Mrs. Rucckart.

The Ladies Aid will meet Wed-Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. nesday, 2:30 p. m., at the home of

Sunday Morning

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Hymns, Dave Wright.

Mass. First Methodist Church.

Sunday Afternoon

7:00 News. 7:15 Sunday Morning Melodies. 7:30 Jaco Quartet,

7:45 Marvin Dale Orch.

12:00

8:15

News.

Just Mary.

Drama of Food. Assembly of God.

Radio Canaries. Y. P. E. Church of God

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Goodnight.

Monday Morning
Bing Crosby.
Songs of the West.

Star Reporter. Morning Devotions.

Musical Impression Keep Fit To Music

Mitchell Ayers Orch. The Shadow.

Tropical Serenade

Rendezvous.

Hear.

To Be Announced.

Half and Half.

Morning Melodies.

To Be Announced,

On The Air Over KBST 10 00 Songs of Carol Leighton. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Wife vs. Secretary. 10:45 Neighbors.

11:00 News. 11 05 Dr. Ames R Wood, 11:10 Latin Rhythms. 11-15 Farm and Ranch Program. 11:30 "11:30 Inc." 11:45 Curbstone Reporter.

9:30 To Be Announce.
9:45 Red River Dave.
10:00 Solemn Pontifical Field 12:15 Is Anybody Home?
12:30 The Johnson Family. 12:45 All Request Program. Alvino Rey Orch.

1:30 Radio Garden Club. 1:45 Griff Williams Orch. Hit Parade. 2:30 Yankee Doodle Goes To MacFarland Twins Orch.

3:00 News. 3:15 Zeke Manners & His Gang. 3:30 El Pasco Troubadores. 3:45 American Family Robin Sam Koki Hawailans. 4:15 Crime and Death. 4:30 Jack Coffee Orch. Monday Evening

5:00 News. 5:05 Jerry Blaine Orch. 5:30 Five Men of Fate. Hollywood Melodies. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:48 6:15 Supper Dance Melodies. Sports Spotlight. 6:45 America Looks Ahead

7:15 Short Short Stories. 7:30 The Green Hornet Songs of Billie Davis. It's Dance Time. Geneva Davis, Soprano. Anson Weeks Orch.
Raymond Gram Swing.
Lew Diamond Orch.
Lone Ranger. 9:00 9:15

10:00

News. Goodnight. 10:15 EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

We Never Clos

Promotion Day in the Bunday For Area Outlined

Prompt and enthusiastic accept-Next Sunday, October 6th is ance of a new "program of action" Market Makes A Rally Day in the church and Sun-developed by the Boy Scouts of Bid For Recovery day School, the beginning of our America for "strengthening and

at a time when he felt that scout-building and White Motors. ing could make a singular con-tribution to preserving a more

ing three of every four boys desire land. to become scouts, leaders are planning to enlist a record number of youths this year in the council, composed of Kent, Stonewall, Scur-Reeves counties.

LONDON, Sept. 28. (A) The concentrated bombing of a steel and aluminum rolling mill at Le Havre, France, was reported by the air ministry news service today in a supplement to its communique on raids at Lorient, Os-7 tend, Boulogne, Calais and Dunkerque.

The service said a "terrific ex-

"A group of oil tanks near one of the main basins (at Le Havre) was struck," it said, "and the blast from a salvo of bombs which fell on the Bellot basin lifted the roofs off nearby warehouses, Fires and vivid colored explosions marked direct hits on many other parts

One blue searchlight "which had been particularly troublesome" at Ostend "went out in a blue flash," said the ministry.

STORK BUSY

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 28. (49)-The stork lent a wing to the air expansion program here.

For Martin Co. Fair Mailed

STANTON, Sept. 28 (Spl)—Prem-ium lists for the Martin county annual fair were mailed this week to farm families throughout the county. The lists cutlined various

Premium Lists

It will be the policy of the directors of the show this year howa ever, not to stress competitive

is dered as a military mobilisation American Smelting, United Airiraft, N. Y. Central, Great Northing scout executive, evolved the plan Kesson & Robbins, N. Y. Shipat a time when he felt that scout.

Although wrens have their head-Bright Young, the Mormon quarters in tropical America, they leader who died in 1877, was surpotent democracy. Quarters in tropical America, they leader who died in 1877, was sur-Accordingly, with surveys show- are found as far north as Green- vived by 17 wives and 47 children

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Although wrens have their head-

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SERVICE (SOUTHERN

Shaw's Stores Observe 26th Anniversary

An extensive merchandising event which is marked by special values is being staged by Shaw's jewelry stores in observance of ewelry stores in observan

One of the newest units in a system that now includes ten stores Big Spring store is joining in pecial observance, which Saturday and continues for some time. The Shaw concern has enjoyed a rapid growth during the past 26 years and now operate stores at Fort Worth, Dallas, Hous ton, Corpus Christi, Big Spring, Odessa, Kilgore, Goose Creek, and Hobbs and Clovis, N. M.

The local store of which Jim Kelly is manager, was opened on May 31.

The anniversary event is being

etxensively advertised, with spe-cial values listed in desired jewelry tems such as rings, diamonds and ther stones, watches, silver, crystal, chins, and gift and household

"Our company is really grateful to the patronage it has enjoyed through its 26 years," said Kelly, "and we are expressing our ap preciation in the way of outstand values. We invite everyone to visit our local store and view the tiems included in our special





Franklin, Delano And Roosevelt More Interested In Birthday Than In The Year's Political Issues



FRANKLIN, DELANO AND ROOSEVELT Shaw, Howard county's only triplets, pose with their dog, Blue, as they prepare for their fourth birthday on Monday. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaw of Knott and are shown in order named.

Politics and third term and oth-iclaws and brace for the jerk the er current issues leave Franklin triplets are bound to mete out. Delano and Roosevelt cold these In two more years Franklin

maybe it's the fact that this is the second campaign for Howard county's triplets, F., D. and R. Shaw, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaw, of the Keattern of the Maybe it's the fact that this is

the vigor injected into play ses-

as another. A favorite pastime is tical twins, are tow-headed and into use as a crib. Since then they making life generally miserable for brown eyed. Roosevelt, around have outgrown a baby bed and now the flock of turkeys on the Shaw strangers, is less talkative. The birds, tails, don't even try to get away the four years since the multiple are not worrying. Nothing worries my more, they just dig in their birth caught every one so by sur-them.

Entertained At Flower Grove STANTON, Bept. 28. (Spl.)

Stanton Club

Members of the Stanton Service club were guests of the Flower Grove home demonstration club for another of the goodwill dinners in the county. The supper was served in the gymnasium of the new Flower Grove school building. Recent consolidation of several schools in the northern part of Martin county and the acquiring of other high school pupils from two rural schools has made the Flower Grove school one of the larger rural schools of the county, and has made possible an excellent new school plant, comleted last year.

Tables for the dinner were anged in the form of an H, and were centered with bouquets of lowers. The home demonstration club served fried chicken, potatoes eream gravy, fresh green beans salads and desert. Dick Hittson and his orchestra furnished musifor the occasion.

Master of cerem evening was Poe Woodard, president of the Service club. He introduced Superintendent Donley, Delano and Roosevelt likely will Grove school, who welcomed the guests. Impromptu speeches were the order of the evening, and the Shaw, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaw of the Knott community, but it is more likely that they are vastly more concerned with their playing as they prepare to celebrate their fourth birthday Monday.

Since last year, they have added about five pounds and the three of them now weigh in excess of 32 pounds, varying individually only a few ounces. All are in perfect health and Delano and Roosevelt carry specied noses to show for the vigor injected into play sestimate the process of the county of the vigor injected into play sestimate the presence of the other school board, Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, home demonstration agent for Martin county, who in turn introduced Mrs. Ralph Mullins, of the Flower Grove club. George Bond, county agent, spoke a few words in praise of the cooperation of the Service club, and then introduced Tom Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ettes, who was chosen as the outstanding club boy of the county, and given the group heard from E M Cave Franklin, first to learn to talk, is still boasting the largest vocabulary, but he is losing some of his Mrs. Shaw about the triplets, indipolitical grip on Delega and cating that at some first and specific properties. ulary, but he is losing some of his political grip on Delano and Roosevelt. A year ago Mrs. Shaw about the triplets, indicating that at some future date Schell, Jr., secretary of the Service they might be invited to appear on club, explained the merits of the pointed to him as the "ring leador." Now she can't say that any one of the trio is the boss.

War On Turkeys

Mrs. Shaw about the triplets, indicating that at some future date Schell, Jr., secretary of the Service they might be invited to appear on club, explained the merits of the Stanton Trade Day, recently introduced the service and casual observer can single out. He is a little shorter than his Mrs. Shaw about the triplets, indicating that at some future date Schell, Jr., secretary of the Service they might be invited to appear on club, explained the merits of the Stanton Trade Day, recently introduced the merits of the Stanton Trade

When it comes to getting into brothers, has brown hair and blue things, one brain is about as fertile eyes. Delano and Roosevelt, iden-prise that a trunk tray was pressed are crowding a regular bed. But with ragged The boys have changed a lot in Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt

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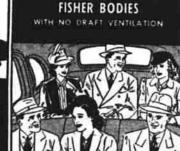


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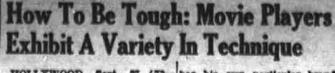
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Being a Milkman . . .

of it, EVERY DAY . . . that's where I come in.

MAIN ST. PAVING **VORK CONTINUES**

lete, and workers were gents who ever packed a wallop or "If you're going to be a real



and gutter work is finished.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27 (47)— has his own ting this week.

The movies leading "tough guys" toughness that the upon the other. HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27 (27)- has his own particular brand of The movies leading "tough guys" toughness that never encroaches

b and gutter on Lancaster individualism is just as important as the ruggedness. No two of them ted on Fourth and Seventh ets until owners of abutting perty sign for the improve-players as Humphrey Bogart, Edward G, Robinson, Jimmy Cagney.

Il work at the airport was or Alan Hale—four of the hardest it complete, and workers were gents who ever nacked a wallon or information.

The results as important appointment of the hardest as difficult customer.

The results as important appointment of the many pointment of the many perty sign for the improve-players as Humphrey Bogart, Edward G, Robinson, Jimmy Cagney.

The results are rugged individualists—and the upon the other.

Rough and ready Cagney relies upon his jutting jaw, his big square fists ready for action and his ability with firearms to put over the idea that he's a difficult customer.

to return to crushing rock for the a pocketfull of artillary for the good guy," says Jimmy, "the east-west runway.

flickers—and you'll find that each whole idea can be put over in one scene. The grapefruit in Mae Clarkes face in 'Public Enemy' is a good example. I'm still trying

> to live that one down." Bogart is a different type of vil-He is smoother, more cily, treacherous and shifty-eyed. He uses the drooping evelids and what he calls "the look down the nose to give his screen opponent the idea that he will stop at nothing. Bogart has adopted a short, ugle haircut for the role in the current film "High Sierra" which he claims accentuates his toughness. His drawl is just as deadly in tone and hidden meaning as are Cagneys sharp, biting words and chopped sentences and to add to his villanous effect he has started wearing black slouch hats and tight-fitting three-button dark

Robinson makes extraordinar use of his wide, full mouth that draws down at the corners. also mixes bravado and cringing terror so expertly in his heavy roles that his audience usually hate to see him "rubbed out," even

though he obviously deserves it. Hale portrays yet another type of hard-boiled action. His is a boisterous, saloon-busting, heavy-handed roughness that's always packed with plenty of thrills. Big. rough and loud, he plays more for action and noise than for gentee depravity, and seems never to be so happy as when he's making kindling wood of all the furnish-

Items From Lees Community

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Epperley stration agent. This leaves 96 others of Hobbs, N. M., visited ers to be produced before the cur-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shultz this rent program is complete.

stalled at Garner in preparation large the population of a county for the opening of the center there it may not have more than seven Tuesday morning. Since most of representatives. Harris, Dallas, the remaining work is for that and Bexar counties therefore will area, the Big Spring center, main-tained at the community center each, notwithstanding their populain the city park, likely will be tion would seem to justify their closed this week. closed this week.

B. Thomas Jr. (top photo) the

former Kitty Murphy, who will be associated with her sister, Miss Eliazbeth Murphy, (below) in the operation of The Century

Studio, the opening announce-ment for the studio said today.

Both Mrs. Thomas and Miss

Murphy are graduates of Big

Spring high school and have a

wide circle of friends and acquaintances in the Big Spring

last week when M. Weaver, county AAA administrative assistant,
put in an order for 48 bales of cotton from the Surplus Commodities

Pollowing is a comparison of the
population of West Texas legisla-

CHALLEDON IS SECOND-TIME WINNER

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. Sept. 46,183 now. 46,183 now. 87th district—Kinney, Maverick, won the 29th running of the \$15. 000-added Havre De Grace handl- counties-30,287 then and 39,607

cap today, becoming the only horse now. ever to win the stake twice. Hon-ey Cloud was second, Masked vis, Reeves, Loving, Winkler, Ward,

New Census Figures Call For A Pan-American Change In Legislative Districts, Defense May If Lawmakers Dare Tackle Job

would be entitled to two represen

This District Gains

29,688 now.

AUSTIN, Sept. 27-In the event of a legislative redistricting next year, population figures announced sist district—Glasscock, Howard, and 41,964 now. by the U. S. census bureau would Sterling, Reagan, Irion and Tom 108th districtndicate a rearrangement of most Green counties 25,767 then and 69, of the counties in West Texas to 902 now. Stephens co give each district its fair repreentation in the house of repre-

sentatives.

The size of several West Texas districts would have to be reduced, and the size of several others would have to be enlarged so that each the endaged so the endaged so that each the endaged so the endaged so that each the endaged so the enda would include around 40,000 per

Tom Green county, now a part of ined as a complete district with-n itself. According to the census bureau, Tom Green now has a population of 39,266. At the most be new district would include Tom Sunday of those sections which Otischalk Pupils Taylor county, with a population

of 44,193, in all probability would emain as now a legislative district would include several counties. population was announced

In The Constitution were marked shifts in the popula-sung by Dave Wright, formerly was distincted by the redistricting of 1921, heard on Tuesday and Thursday the home of Miss Vivian Caldwell if there existed a sincere desire on the last redistricting, made in 1921, at 8:30, now hold the same days for refreshments of watermelon, the part of all concerned to find

sentatives of districts which have back to KBST, also. This year, inlost population or have not kept up stead of maintaining the same cast throughout, Mutual will change Rosh Hashana

Farnsworth, county home demon-g stration agent. This leaves 96 oth-

as guests this week Mrs. Board's 41 mattresses for that section had districts of 42,788. But, according started, will begin at 12:45, and of the year 5701 of the Jewish calparents, from Denver, Colo. Monday equipment will be in-proved in 1936, no matter how

Indication that a new larger Taking into account the popula-mattress program will be under-taken for Howard county came their maximum representation of

Following is a comparison of the

ve districts, as of 1920 and today. 85th district -Blanco, Llane Kendall, adn Gillespie counties 24,217 in 1920 and 25,991 in 1940. 86th district - Mason, Menard, Crockett, Schleicher, Sutton, Kim-

ble, Kerr, Bandera, Real adn Ed wards countles 30,074 then and

General third and Volitant last in Ector, Crane, Pecos, Upton, Midland, Martin and Andrews coun

Schedule Changes On Local Radio

have observed daylight saving time dio broadcasts, and also brings

The Texas constitution requires featuring Mrs. Pat Kenny at the heads, a grinding stone and a the legislature to redistrict the organ, changes to Tuesday and state after every federal census. Thursday at 5:30, instead of Mon-However, this was not done follow-day. Wednesday and Friday at ing the 1930 census, although there that time. Romantic Ballads as tion in the afternoon after school declared "there is no proble were marked shifts in the popula-sung by Dave Wright, formerly was dismissed, then returned to sented which could not be peace tion since the redistricting of 1921, heard on Tuesday and Thursday the home of Mire Vice Cult

Radio mystery fans will welcome include approximately 31,000 period being the news that The Shadow returns Nell, Joan Moore, Durwood Ragstons, Now that the 1940 census has been taken, the question of redistricting will again come up before the legislature at the regular seasion which convenes in January. The question is almost certain to present difficult problems. Representatives of districts which have back to KBST, also, This year in the news that The Shadow returns Nell, Joan Moore, Durwood Ragstot dale Hubert Butler, Kirby Blackwell, C. D. Dodson, Evelyn door, Hohertz, Ross Bell, Frances well, C. D. Dodson, Evelyn days at 7:30 p. m. "Ned Jordan, Moody, Richard Jones, James McSecret Agent" comes back to the sair at 7:30 on Tuesdays, followed Barton, Vernon Gandy, Connie Barton, Vernon Gandy, Connie PRINTING CO.

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Johnson Family, famous 'One Man o'clock.

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ties 29,734 then and 85,741 now. 108th district Eastland county-(This district as it now stands 58,505 then and 30,409 now. 107th flotorial district—Eastiand

108th district-Palo Pinto

Concho counties 27,478 then and

117th district-Nolan, Fisher and Mills counties-34,767 then and 27,- Mitchell counties-29,404 then and

the 91st district together with Glasscock, Howard, Sterling, Reagan and Irion counties, may be de-

will result in many changes in ra- Find Indian Lore remain as now a legislative district some additions to the schedule for nitself. Howard county would some additions to the schedule for lominate a new district which KBST, with its affiliation with Muchalk school students recently of the foreign affairs-study group Its tual and the Texas State network. made a tour of the canyon area which Welles addressed. The time changes effect both north of Ross in search of Indian gave the association the most dethe KBST-TSN productions which originate here. "Sunset Reveries," lore. They found numerous arrow tailed analysis of foreign policy

and spear head. The students made the explora-

Lees Community

126 Mattresses

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127 Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison are partents of daughters, both born this week at the Big Spring hospital.

128 Mr. and Mrs. Edd Winger had as their guests last weekend Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Production of mattresses for low income farm families continued at a steady pace last week as one income farm families continued at a steady pace last week as one conter was closed and preparations geographical sections of the week mind and mattresses for low income farm families continued at a steady pace last week as one conter was closed and preparations geographical sections of the week mind the mandate is a difficult task which requires constitution is clear in its mandate. But throughout, Mutual will change throughout, Mutual will change or death and humorist each Sun-day evening at 5:30. Milton Berle is MC of today's first show. The large the representation of big careas, moreover, may halk at passing a bill which is certain to enlarge the representation of big lican be drafted to satisfy the various geographical sections of the week one of the week one of the state remains to be seen. The constitution is clear in its mandate, but carrying out the mandate is a difficult task which requires constitution, is clear in its mandate. But not the dumorist each Sun-day evening at 5:30. Milton Berle is MC of today's first show. The large the representation of big not week, while the World Series back one bour to 7 p. m. During next week, while the World Series back one bour to 7 p. m. During next week, while the World Series back one bour to 7 p. m. During next week, while the World Series back one bour to 7 p. m. During next week, while the World Series back one bour to 7 p. m. During next week, while the world Series back one bour to 7 p. m. During next week, while the world series back one bour to 7 p. m. During next week, while the World Series back one bour to 7 p. m. During next week, while the World Series back one bour to 7 p. m. During next week

Be Tightened

and Callahan counties-70,349 then retary suggested today that Far Eastern problems still can be settled around a conference table and but he declared this nation is pre-Stephens counties 38,834 then and paring "for all eventualities," and hinted at an impending extension 115th district-Jones and Shack- of Pan-American defense policies 115th district—Jones and Boson. The under-secretary, 115th district—27,382 then and Bumner Welles, appeared before 9,762 now.

Cleveland's Foreign Policy Associate he was asked:

ciation. At one point he was asked: "How far have we gone in the development of Pan-American policies to pave the way for equal responsibility by all Pan-American

Welles, speaking calmly and sol-

mnly, replied:
"I think there is no republic in this hemisphere not willing, pre-pared and disposed—and I may say eager—to share in a common responsibility. There may be an announcement shortly that will clarify what I mean."

The question was propounded by that has come from an authorized government spokesman in many

Speaking of the Far East, Welles was based on the 1920 census and but an hour later, 9:30 p. m.

For refreshments of watermelon, the part of all concerned to find the part of

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We also want to take this occasion to express the thanks of this entire organization for the grand reception given our preview showing last Thursday night . . . which was far greater than anything we ever anticipated. Too, our thanks to the hundreds who called Friday . . . and again yesterday . . . to view our FORD, MERCURY and LIN-COLN ZEPHYR display.

Big Spring Motor

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Parity Payments In Howard County Pass \$100,000 Mark

Regulations For Next Year Announced

Parity payments for 1940 passed the \$100,000 mark here Saturday as provisions under which produc ers may earn 1941 parity payments were announced by the county

A block of 157 checks brought another \$14,835.32 to cotton producers of this county, boosting the to tal to date to \$106,440.82 in 1,026 checks. It was estimated that around 500 checks for \$36,000 are still out, Subsidy or parity payments in

1941 may be earned by those whose 1941 planted acreage of the commodity involved does not exceed the farm acreage allotment for such commodity; if he plants within the total of the acreage allotment of the commodity established for his farm in 1941; and if he does not offset his performance by overplanting these commodities on any other farm, wherever located, In which he has an interest

As provided in the AA Act of 1938, the 1941 parity payment rates will be based on the amount by which the returns from the 1940 crop falls below the parity The amount paid cannot exceed this difference and will be as much as funds permit. Congress has made available an appropria-tion of \$212,000,000 for corn, cotrice, tobacco and wheat in 1941. In 1939 and 1940 the payments plus price could not exceed 75 per cent of parity. Next year payments will be made on the normal yield of the farm acreage

Insurance Group In Meeting Here

The American National Insurance company held a general staff meeting in the district office at the Settles hotel Saturday, Reptesentatives present included Assistant A. A. Deer, B. Brittain, E. W. Picking Up son and W. B. McDaniel of Odessa; Assistant G. B. Gabbard, J. J. Jordan and J. D. Glenn of Monahans; C. E. Gann of Pecos; C. E. Hutchison of Wink and M. E. Steady proportions.

Based on incomplete ginning re-Speight of Kermit; Assistant M. B. ports, it appeared that at most Conatser and K. R. Stanton of Howard county gins had handled Clark of Midland; Assistants S. A. cotton is on the verge of a general Wilson and T. E. Wood, G. B. opening and some late cotton, hard Hughes, R. Shipman, O. E. Couch, hit by drouth, is beginning to pop Ç. F. Blackman, L. L. Adams, J. Q. open prematurely. Mams, R. J. Fischel and W. H. Seed jumped a d. Smith of Big Spring.

R. M. Harvey of Alpine.

BURGLAR INSURANCE

KINSTON, N. C., Sept. 28. (49) pulled an inch. stolen during sojourns in boarding still used all available help. houses in Alabama, Indiana, North Carolina. But now he just puts some snakes in his closet and hangs up a state of the state of th hangs up a sign "beware of the Marriage Licenses

TURNED BY TURTLE

but a turtle turned it.

He and a friend went to the hoc-



statesman in the Methodist de nomination, will fill the pulpit at the First Methodist church at 10:55 a. m. today. He was a leader in the unification of the three branches of Methodism and at present is editor of the denominational publication, Southwestern Advocate. The service will

JEAN PORTER HAS ROLE IN PICTURE AT LYRIC THEATRE

Jean Porter, young Big Spring girl who is gaining steps on the ladder of fame in Hollywood, one of her biggest screen assignments to date in "One Mil-lion B. C.," the featured offering at the Lyric theatre today and Monday.

Jean, daughter of L. C. Porter of Big Spring, has been in Hol-lywood for several seasons. A talented entertainer, she has had several bit parts in films, and is being assigned better roles with

Based on incomplete ginning re-

McCamey; W. W. Harrelson of little less than 750 bales to date.

Fort Stockton, M. L. Cochran of Toward the end of the week the Fort Stockton, M. L. Cochran of Crane, J. R. McSpadden of Rankin, and R. W. Glendening of were that the next six days will be sufficient to keep ginners busy. Early begin to keep ginners busy.

Seed jumped a dollar a ton to \$21 during the week. Cotton held at Principal speakers were Super- around nine with most going into intendent C. A. Amos and Agent the loan. Some graded up from 9.40 to 9.95, but the norther blowing in early in the week did staple no good. Little ginned after it hit

Picker placements increased Ed Webster, a snake fancier, has TSES reported, in Howard, Dawa new kind of burglar proofing.

He says a lot of his clothes were showing the greatest gain. Dawson

Theodore R. Willis and Dorothy Le Fever, both or Forsan. Willie Weatherall and Jessie Lee Wilson, negroes, Big Spring. ELKIN, N. C., Sept. 28. (A)—R. Wilson, negroes, 10g Spring.
Wilson, negroes, 10g Spring.
Wilson, negroes, 10g Spring. Willie Frank Palmer and Lucille

pital when the car crashed into a telephone pole after skidding on a terrapin that was crossing the road.

F. L. Ledbetter, Ford tudor, Joe Clere, Chevrolet sedan.
O. H. McAlister, Ford coupe.
J. M. Cook, Buick coupe.

full pomp and circumstance, to

That particular nazi diplomatic white rabbit came out of the hat

of German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop at a time when there

were many other intimations that

Hitler's high command had in-

Britain was going to be a long one, not the short affair he ex-

pected. He still may order invasion of England, even a winter in-

vasion, but his master strategists

are digging in on a wide front for

The tri-partite pact ignores Bri-

tain. It is based on the assump-tion that British sea power has already been eliminated as a fac-

tor in both Europe and Asia. Its

authors know that is not the fact.

Britain's navy, stronger than a

year ago, imposes its ponderous veto power still both on nazi in-

vasion of England and on the Eu-ropean-Asian "new order" dream.

The pact may not be the capstone of von Ribbentrop's effort to offset by diplomatic moves — fraught with military possibilities

the nazi failure to crush Engand as quickly as she destroyed

France. Spain and what's left of France in Europe remain to be

France in Europe remain to be fitted into the von Ribbentrop's "new order" picture puzzle. Both nations have military possibilities, under nazi domination, of far more immediate concern to Britain than Japan's if-when-and-as alignment as a potential active for.

a long fight.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON A close-up of Adolf Hitler's mind which Hitler lent his own August as he witnessed signing of the tri-partitite axis-Japanese "new or-der" pact would clarify much that remains in doubt as to its real alone can prove whether it was not

instead a confession of defeat, Hit-The signing was carried out with ler's first substantial set-back.

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AGGIES, TEXAS COME THROUGH WITH WALLOPING VICTORIES

41 PLAYERS GIVEN A PART IN DOWNING TEXAS A&I, 26-0

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 28 (A)—Coach Homer Norton's pathand in the Southwest conference race gave observers a glimpse of what they can expect of the Texas Aggles this year when the Maroon and White relied over the Texas A. and I. Javelinas today, 26 to 0.

The Aggles' well-oiled machine was substituted in waves, 41 players seeing action during the game which saw two touchdowns roll across in the first period, one in the second and one in the fourth.

Norton unveiled briefly an attack appearing more baffling than that of list year. Norton unveiled briefly an attack appearing trotte that of last year.

It includes all of the tried and trusted formations, plus liberal

doses of spinners, reverses and fakes.

Jarring John Kimbrough still has his bone crushing power, and he
has added a victous stiff-arm, an
adopt hipswitch and accurate pass

halted by darkness.

CHICAGO 5, BROWNS 1

Smith's six hit pitching.

BOSTON TAKES TWO

years today by beating the

BOSTON, Sept. 28 (49-The Bos-

The

Standings

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5.

New York 11, Boston 1. Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 1.

Boston 16-8, Philadelphia 4-1, New York 3-7, Washington 4-1.

50 102

St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.

Cleveland 2, Detroit 1

Chicago 5. St. Louis L.

New York71

Cleveland

Chicago

Washington

GAMES TODAY

National League

12-13) vs. Lohrman (9-15).

mok (0-1) vs. Podgajny (1-2).

er (8-13) vs. Walters (20-10).

New York at Washington

and Johnson (6-2).

OUR BOOTS WINS

New York 87

National League

Philadelphia

Boston

Ing arm.

Norton's great blocker, Jim
Thomason, also performed brilliantly in his usual role. He caught a touchdown pass for good measure in addition to paralyzing would-be tacklers and ball carriers. Norton also uncovered another brilliant blocker in John Abbott, junior from Corpus Christi.

Ernest Pennell, senior tackle and all-conference performer last year, to be up and about.

The Javelinas were able to reach the Aggle 42 yard line on one ocfirst downs to 11 for the Aggles.

Moser, Conatser and Jeffrey all cinch on SECOND this trie was 34.8 yards, one of Conatser's going out on the one yard line, Jeffrey's stopping dead on the three and March on the three and March of the three and the three Not a single Aggie was injured

Cincy Scores 99th Victory

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 (A) - The Cincinnati Reds evened their final series of the year with the Pitts burgh Pirates today by knocking out a 6 to 5 victory, their 99th of the year, Lew Riggs and Billy first game 16 to 4 and taking the Myers hit homers for the National Region of the Region of the National Region of the Reg league champions

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (.P) Ike Pearson pitched the Phillies to a 5-1 victory over second place Brooklyn today, allowing the Brooks only six hits while his mates pounded young Ed Head

CARDS WIN IN 12th

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 0.49-South- National Leauge paw Max Lanter pitched the Cardinals to a 12-inning 4 to 3 victory over the Chicago Cubs today. Larry French and Claude Passeau each hurled three innings for the Cubs and Bill Lee went the rest of the American League way. Martin Marion's single with the bases loaded drove in the Card's winning run.

GIANTS 11, BEES 1

fered since 1902.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (A)-The sixth place New York Giants came Cincinnati to life today and pounded out an to life today and pounded out Brooklyn

11-1 victory over the Boston Bees St. Louis 83
behind the effective hurling of Prince Hal Schumacher. The Prince Hal Schumacher. The Chicago 75

PITT FALLS BEFORE OHIO STATE POWER

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 28 (AP)-Ohio State's Western conference champion gridders, held to a 3-0 half-time edge by a stubborn Panther team, loosed their vaunted power with a three-touchdown third-period splurge today to de-feat the University of Pittsburgh, 30 to 7, before a crowd of 52,877. It was the first opening day de feat the Pennsylvanians had suf-

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To Overwhelm Colorado U.

Bible Men Run Up A 39-7 Score Minus Crain's Services

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP)-Minus the good office of galloping Jack Crain for most of the game, the University of Texas Longhorns today loosed a pack of substitute backs who swamped the University of Colorado Buffa-

the second quarter and was removed from the game. The injury was not believed serious. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (A)-

When the barrage was over the The New York Yankees, still hop-name of only one regular appeared ing for second place tie in the American league, split a doubleheader with the Washington Sena-while Spec Sanders, Crain's under tors today, winning the eight-inn-ing nightcap 7-1 after losing the opener 4-3. The second game was one each.

The Texans surprised with an effective aerial offensive, abetting a slick running game, which steadily wore down the resistance CLEVELAND, Sept. 28 (49-The occasions when it was necessary to punt. The kicking average of st least a tie for second ed by brilliant Leo Stasica, deliv-

yard line, Jeffrey's stopping dead of the three and Moser's going Tigers 2 to 1 today. Both Tribe ed their wares to good advantage over barely by inches when he runs were scored off Buck New-in the first half but a searing Texsom, one of three Tiger chuckers. as sun wrecked havoc with their esistance as the game wore on. The Texas line, plentifully sup-28 (P)-The

plied with subs for the first time Chicago White Sox assured themin years, held the visitors to a net selves of finishing in the first digain of 146 yards from scrimmage vision for the fourth time in five while Texas completely stymico the Buff's passing game. Louis Browns, 5 to 1, behind Eddie Six of Colorado's ten passes were knocked down and four were in-

tercepted by an alert Texas secondary. Texas ran up 353 yards

The Texans plowed to 22 firs

The Buff's big chance came second game for his 13th win of the first period when Nuttall intercepted an aerial and tore to his 47 from where Stasica, sweeping the end, scampered through Texas tacklers who fanned at him feebly Pudlik added the conversion point Slow in starting. Toxas didn't hit its steam-roller stride until the econd half, although a first period tally came when, after an ex-change of punts, the Longhorns ripped from the Colorado 37 to their own 25 on a tricky forwardlateral, Pete Layden to Malcolm Kutner to Noble Doss. Layden's forward to the goal line was gath thered in by Doss. Crain's at

empted conversion was wide. Texas picked up another Buff punt in the second period and marching from the Texas 45 to the Colorado 35 from where Roy Dale McKay looped a mighty heave to Jess Hawthorne who gathered it in on the Colorado one. McKay then .651 plunged over. Sanders failed to

Miners Down N. Dakota

EL PASO, Sept. 28 (A)-An unteam scored a touchdown in the first three minutes of play against the surprised Texas College of Mines gridders, but finally succumbed to a lashing aerial attack Houston Bows to yield a 20 to 6 decision at Kidd

field today.

The only Sioux score came when Right Halfback Gordy Galdis, tak-Chicago at St. Louis—Dean (3-2) ing the ball on the Miners' 45, swept wide around left end to the Boston at New York—Errickson Orediggers 15. Left Halfback Walt In The 10th Brooklyn at Philadelphia-Rach then passed to Fullback Bernie Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Kling-

New York at Washington

Shandler (8-6) vs. Leonard (14-18).

Philadelphia at Boston (2).

Marchildon (0-1) and Potter (9-14)

Marchildon (0-1) and Potter (9-14)

Crove (7-5) or series drove over in two plays. The possing huriers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Our final Mines touchdown came after Boots, owned by the Woodvale Farm of Roy G. Martin of Toledo, won the 51st running of the Bellion the three, from where Fullback Fred Barrett drove over, this time gaining the extra over in two plays. The the opposing huriers.

Howard Krist, who had no effect on the Gary, Ind., 195-pounder.

The unidentified spectator, who Jumped from the stands, rushed to the field and tried to tackle to the field and tried to tackle steady ball, had a couple of bad over, this time gaining the extra over, this time gaining the extra over, this time gaining the extra over in two plays. The the opposing huriers.

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On the first play following the two over-time struggle. He pitched to tackle to tackle to the field and tried to tackle to the field and t

Garner Edges Forsan, 13-6

Subs Produce Frogs Show Surprise Power To Win, 41-6; Porkers Roll Over Oklahoma Central

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940

Crain suffered a hip injury in Old-Time Powers Left At The Post As New Football War Gets Into Full Swing

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (A)—They opened the 1940 football season today but a few of the game's old-time powers were left, flat-footed,

at the post.

Tulane, unbeaten during the regular season last year; North Carolina, perenially a power in the Southern conference; Washington, touted as possible winner of the Pacific Coast title, and Pitt, an east-Christian's arms, but they were there to the rest of the rest

Tulane, barely beaten by the Texas Aggies in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's Day, was crushed by Frank Leahy's powerful Boston College Eagles, 27-7, before 42,000. The Eagles fully lived up to their advance notices and handled the Green Wave with ease and dispatch.

Washington, coming east with high hopes, found Bernie Bier man's alert Minnesota Gophers more than they could handle and went down fighting, 19-14, with 46,000 in the stands. George Franck, runnie and Nolan, started operations ning 98 yards for touchdown, sparked the Gophers who never trailed for Texas Christian before the jit-Pitt, lacking the powerful squad that used to go to the football tery Centenary team found its wars, was utterly routed by Ohio State, 30-7, as a crowd of 53,000 lookball tery content of the bearings. On the third play of the ed on. Jim Langhurst, veteran back, and Charley Maag, tackle, were game, Connie, the all-conference the stars for Ohio State. It was Pitt's first opening game loss since

Wake Forest, a possible rival for Duke in the Southern Conference race, won from North Carolina by only two touchdowns, 12-0, but dominated play from start to finish. It was Wake Forest's first triumph over the Tarbeels since 1927.

Meanwhile Duke, using no more effort than was absolutely nec-essary, rolled over Virginia Military, 23-6, for its initial conference vic-tory. Two other Southern Conference representatives, Washington & the ball with fialling arms, picked tory. Two other Southern Conference representatives, Washington & the ball with fialling arms, picked Lee and William & Mary, were beaten. W. & L. bowed to Vanderbuller ball on the 17 and scurried bill of the Southeastern Conference, 19-0, while William & Mary, after for a touchdown. Phil Roach tack-a plucky effort, finally succumbed to Navy's fourth quarter rush, 19-ed on the point

Maryland's 7-6 defeat by Hampden-Sidney was a surprise.

In the southwest, Texas Longhorns routed Colorado, Rocky Mountain Big Seven champions, 39-7; the Texas Aggies, last year's No. 1 national ranking team, crushed Texas Arts & Industries, 26-0, with big John Kimbrough leading the charge as usual. Misouri, 1939 Big Six champions, outscored St. Louis in a wild fumble on the Centenary 15 and fray, 40-26. Tennessee, unbeaten until its Rose Bowl test with Southern California last season, opened up against Mercer and rolled up a scooter, undisturbed by a 15-yard

Terrific Tommy Harmon led Michigan, this year's "Big Nine" favorite, to a 41 to 0 victory over California before 35,000 fans at Berkeley, Calif. The Wolverines' victory wasn't unexpected but the size of the score was and Harmon's individual feats were the most remarkable of the day.

Tommy ran back the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown happened. The Christians finally and followed with runs of 72 and 86 yards and kicked all three points rolling up 256 yards on rushing to give Michigan a 21-0 lead at half time. In the second half he and passing to Centenary's 122—all to give Michigan a 21-0 lead at half time. In the second half he and passing to Centenai scored his team's fifth touchdown and converted then passed to Nelson for the sixth.

son for the sixth.

Another surprise for Pacific Coast fans was the 14-14 tie between Southern California and Washington State in the season's first conference game. The Trojans, despite heavy losses from last season, were the favorites in the conference race. Stanford and Santa Clara chalked up a pair of impressive victories in a doubleheader at San Francisco. Stanford whipped the favored University of San Francisco Dons 27-0 after Santa Clara had whipped Utah 34-13.

Harmon Runs Wild As Michigan Tramples California, 41-0

To Nashville

line and went over on the next er from Houston and Tommy spelled "Harmon." Ine and went over on the next er from Houston and Tommy

American League

St. Louis at Chicago—Auker (1510) or Cox (0-1) vs. Rigney (15-15)
Detroit at Cleveland—Newhous

Detroit at Cleveland—Newhous

Texas Mines scored its first tailing in the second quarter, driving in two running plays from the hight as they supplied the stick—made California's defense about as strong as a wet paper bag, scoring

Weilby Williams fumbled and Rob
Weilby Williams fumbled and Rob-

right hander who has won 29 games for the Vols started but gave way to Pinch Hitter Tatum and the goal. hard hitting utility man produced the biggest double the Vols had cordill Praised seen this season. That hit put the Southern association champions back in the ball game and Tom For Pro Ability Drake came through with a very FORSAN, Sejt. 28 - Losing the fine relief performance while wait-

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 28 (A) ca halfback, Tom Harmon, touched off its 1940 football season today with a 41 to 0 intersectional in an opening game and almost victory over a helpless University in an opening game victory over a helpless University won the Eagles their first victory

Probably the only reason the tists.

North Texas attempted 28 passes ing the ball on the Miners' 45, swept wide around left end to the Oredigagers 15. Left Halfback Walt Dobler drove to the 10 in two tries, then passed to Fullback Bernie Lynn to the six. Dobler then smashed through to the one-foot smashed through to the one-foot transplanted Texans—Arnold Mossian want over on the next.

Score did not approach track meet figures was that the Michigan first string players ran themselves into a complete state of exhaustion. So far as the 35,000 spectators, sitting play. The big Baylor line stopped all of the Denton running plays and held the Eagles to no yards spelled "Harmon."

not because he was kicked out—again converted. Boots Poffenberger, the roly-poly but the Michigan wraith sidestepped him neatly two yards fro

first game of the season, Forsan's ing for his mates to break the Mrs. Olie Cordill, is going great classic.

six-man footballers were defeated deadlock.

by a fast Garner sextet, 13-6, in a The run scored off Poffenberger Rams professional football team. by a fast Garner sextet, 13-6, in a tilt at Garner Friday. One Garner tally was made when a Forsan pass was intercepted and carried down the field to paydirt. The other marker came as the result of a sweeping end run.

Forsan, slated to make a strong bid for the District 12 tilt after wins over Westbrook and Coahoms, failed to display the fast-moving attack that has marked past performances this year.

The run scored off Poffenberger Rams professional football team. He is a member of the regular backfield and figured in a ticking delphia contingent last week. Olic was featured in an article by Jack Clower appearing in the Cleveland Press recently in which high tribute was paid the abilities of the bobbles threatened to cost the Rice star and former Big Spring where he was paid the abilities of the bobbles threatened to cost the Rice star and former Big Spring where he was paid the abilities of the bobbles threatened to cost the Rice star and former Big Spring where he was paid the skithinshed krist pitched his way out of a deep at Rice last spring where he was cluding last week's 15-13 storybook and clew.

Centenary Is **Buried Under Touchdowns**

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28 (AP) — Underrated Texas Christian blew in today with great gang of opportunities from veterans to ragknots, to run bewildered Centenary out of the stadium midst a cascade of spectacular touchdowns that mounted to a final 41-6 score.

Fourteen points in front after the first four minutes of play, the Christians they relegated to the depths in pre-season doping, stackup brilliant sprints of 80, 63, 30, 26, 17 and six yards for scores— and tossed in another 67-yarder there to accept them in blinding

Deep in the fourth period, with the Ragknots defending for Texas Christian, Centenary finally got a break of its own and cashed in with a passing spree from Bob Raley to M. C. Bolin that brought the score.

Sparks Fly

fullback of 1938 who drifted to obscurity last season, slammed a 50yard kick that put the Gents back on their 20.

Jim (Cotton) Barnes tried to up the ball on the 17 and scurried ed on the point.

It wasn't three minutes later that cousin Nolan cashed in with six-points. Guard Bobby Sherrod came up with Fullback Wilkins holding penalty, dropped back and sailed a flat pass Nolan Sparks turned into 26 yards and a touch down. Roach booted again.

From there on in everything The Christians finally happened.

Bruins Have A Close Call With NTSTC

WACO, Sept. 28 (AP)-The Baylor Bears stood off a dozzling North Texas passing barrage here tonight to pull out with a narrow 27 to 20 win in their opening game of the grid season.

Baylor took advantage of two breaks in the first five minutes of State 12. Michigan, sparked by its all-Ameri-ca halfback. Torn Herres.

Texas affines stated on the Texas league champions to ly in the second quarter, driving in two running plays from the night as they supplied the stick-made California's defense about as work needed to score a 2 to victory for Price drove over, Haifback Maros kicking the extra point, to take a point lead.

The Miners scored twice in the third period, the first time on a 47-yard pass, Price to Halfback Charles Dean, which rocketed the ball to the 15, from where the Miners are drove over in two plays. The final Mines touchdown came after in the opposing hurlers.

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Howard Krist, who had won his in the two running plays from the night as they supplied the stick—made California's defense about as work needed to score a 2 to victory four of Michigan's six touchdowns. Harmon was as hard to snare as ten inning struggle. The win gave a greased pig. He ran the Callifornia boys dizzy and himself out of breath. At one time the home town team had the unsolicited helps town te

ARIZONA STATE AND HARDIN-SIMMONS TO CLASH AT TYLER

TYLER, Sept. 28. (49-Two stout teams, Arizona State and Hardin-Simmons, clash next Saturday in Olie Cordill, son of Fire Chief and the annual Rose Festival football

The Arizona crew, coached by

Football Results

Southwest Texas A. & M. 26, A. & I. 0, Arkansas 38, Central Okla. 0, Tulsa U. 37, Washburn 6, T. C. U. 41, Centenary 6. Texas 39, Colorado U. 7. San Marcos Ths. 0, Schreiner

A. C. C. 14, East Texas 7. Baylor 27, North Texas 20. Texas Wesleyan 2, Sam Houst

Arkansas State 13, Trinity 7. Texas Lutheran 9, Southwestern

Intersectional Texas Mines 20, N. Dakota 6, Minn. U. 19, Washington 14. Boston College 27, Tulane 7,

Michigan 41, California 0. South Marietta 0, Georgetown 21. W. & L. 0, Vanderbilt 19. Tennessee 49, Mercer 0. Clemson 26, Wofford 0. Duke 23, V. M. I. 0.

Wake Forest 12, N. Carolina 0.

East Thiel 25, Alliance 0. Amherst 32, Hobart 7. Hampden-Sydney 7, Maryland 6 W. Va. U. 47, Westminister 0, Virginia 32, Lehigh 0, American Intl. 14, Bates 20, Richmond 28, Macon 0. E. Stroudsburg 26, Panzer 19. Scranton 13, Davis Elkins 0. R. P. I. 13, Trinity 7. Navy 19, William & Mary 0. Clarion 13. Grove City 6. Ohlo State 30, Pittsburgh 7. Dartmouth 35. St. Lawrence 0. Carnegie Tech 21, Geneva 0. Colgate 44, Akron 0. Springfield 13, Mass. State 6. Norwich 7, Boston U. 38, Holy Cross 34, Providence 6

St. Bonaventure 0, Manhattan West Oregon State 4, Idaho 0. Colo. State 25, Colo. Mines 0. New Mexico 3, Wyoming 7, Wash, State 14, USC 14 (tie). Santa Clara 34, Utah 13. E. N. Mex. Col. 21, Adams The N. Mex. Normal 14, Regis 19.

San Jose 19, Utah State 0, Midwest Augustana 28, Iowa Wes. 0. Purdue 28, Butler 0, Kent 26, Assumption 0. Wooster 13, Manchester 7, Wallace 14, Hiram 12, Emporia Ths. 16, Kan, State 21 Missouri 40, St. Louis 26. Ark. State 12, Mo. Mines 44. Heidelberg 26, Otterbein 0, Toledo 21, Detroit Tech 3, Ball State 12, Desales 0. Case 10, Miami 0. N. Central 7, Elmhurst 0. Wheaton 14, W. Ill. Ths. 7. Knox 21, Simpson 0. W. Ky. Ths. 13, Bradley 0.

N. Ill. Ths. 7, Whitewater 6, Mississippi Coll. 20, Centre 13, HIGH SCHOOL Austin (Houston) Jefferson 6 (tie). Texarkana 27, Mt. Pleasant 0. Abilene 14, San Antonio Tech 0.

Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 19, North Dallas 0. Oiney 27, Paschall 0. FRIDAY GAMES S. M. U. 9. U. C. L. A. 6

Aggies 0. 6 (tie). Tempe (Ariz.) 19. West Texas

Auburn 27, Howard 13, Drake 56, Howard 13, Oklahoma City U. 6, Omaha

HIGH SCHOOL Class AA Brownwood 9, San Angelo 0. Breckenridge 20, Wichita Falls 7 Port Arthur 32, Milby (Houston)

Paris 38, Clarksville 0. Kilgore 25, Mexia 6. Dallas Tech 27, Jacksonville 0. Gainesville 6, Greenville 0. Laredo 38, Burbank (San onto) 6.

Vernon 13, Pampa 7. Lamar (Houston) 19, Riverside Fort Worth) 7. Lamesa 12, Tahoka 0. Corpus Christi 13, Waco 6. Alice 10, Kingsville 0. Beeville 34, Harlandale 6. Plainview 33, Electra 0. South Park (Beaumont) 13, ogdoches 7 Denison 6, McKinney 6. Bonham 38, Cooper 7. Sulphur Springs 18, Gladewater

Childress 14, Chillicothe 0. Bryan 6, Corsicans 0. Worth) 0. Marshall 19, Adamson

Hillsboro 12, Cleburne 6.

Lubbock 13, Big Spring 0. Odessa 59, Ranger 0.

Brackenridge (San Antonio) 18, the first three quarters, Tulane finally came to life in the final emple 6.

Austin (El Paso) 12, Midland 7. Jeff Davis (Houston) 6, Ball line. (Galveston) 0. Austin 7, Forest (Dallas) 0. Tyler 33, Athens 0. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 20, lighland Park 7.

Waxahachie 14, Ennis 0. Class A Stanton 0, Seminole 0 (tie). Merkel 6, Roscoe 6 (tie). Crowell 12, Munday 0. Haskell 6, Rule 0. Albany 25, Coleman 0. Snyder 13, Putnam 0. Spur 47, Silverton 6, Wink 46, Rotan 19, Monahans 6, Colorado City Pecos 26, Siaton 13.

Ozark Squad Scratches In **Every Period**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Sept. 28 (AP)-The University of Arkansas, opening its grid season with a badly outweighed opponent, rolled over Central Oklahoma

Teachers 38-0 here today.

The Porkers counted in each period, gradually applying pressure on the weakening Teachers to pils up 18 points in the last quarter. But the Teachers, game from the start, threw a scare into the Razorbacks in the first quarter driving to the five yard line before Arkansas got possession on a pass

interception. Sparking the early Teachers march, Halfback Jay Thompson pased 17 yards to Halfback Roj Spradlin for 17 yards and had an other aerial ruled complete through

interference. 76-Yard Drive Arkansas drove 76 yards for s touchtown late in the opening period. Quarterback Harold Quanterback

Schmidt sprinting 23 yards to reach pay dirt. Then Thompson raced 56 yards on the kickoff after Arkansas first score but Central did not have the power to gain through the big Porker forward wall and ran into

a staunch pass defense. The second Arkansas tally came when substitute quarterback Harold Hamberg, behind blocking circled end for a 31 yard touchdown in the second period. The Razorbacks scored in the

third quarter shortly after completing their first pass of the game, a 26 yarder, Schmidt to End Red Hickey, Halfback Bab? Cialone plunged for one yard and touchdown.

Substitute Halfback Aubrey Neal ounted twice early in the fourth quarter, once from the 11 and again from the 23, turning in neat ball carrying on each run.

Two passes late in the game paved the way for Arkansas' final touchdown on a five yard plunge by substitute Fullback Hubert Barker. Substitute End Bill Southerland caught one for 39 yards and substitute Halfback Bratton Haynes another for 26 yards, Hamberg tossing the ball.

ACC Defeats Eastex 14-7

ABILENE, Sept. 28 (P)-Abilene Christian capitalized on enemy errors here tonight to defeat the East Texas State Lions, 14-7, the Wildcats' second straight over a Lone Star conference entry.

Thurman (Tugboat) Jones, the Wildcats' all-Texas conference fullback, punched over both scores for the winners and added the extra points.

The first score came early Howard Payne 10, New Mexico second period after the East Texggies 0.

Texas Tech 6, Okiahoma A. & M.

ans had been penalized to their own 22 yard line for holding. Johes and Buster Dixon picked up two first downs in moving to the oneyard stripe, and Jones chugged around end for the tally.

The Lions came to life early in the fourth period to whirl 80 yards in four plays. Captain Bob Harp picked up 24 yards in a romp over the right side, then Clinton (Whiz-zer) White took the bail on a fake reverse, lateralled to Guard C. W. Churchill for a 46 yard advance to the ACC 10. Two plays later P. K. Rogers, 215-pound back, steamed around left end for the touchdown. Harp added the point o knot the count.

With five minutes to play, White fumbled for East Texas, End Gene Sosebee recovering on the Lions' 18. Dixon sprinted 15 yards, and then Jones went off tackle for the

BOSTON USES AIR ROUTE TO UPSET TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28 (F)loston College smothered Tulane's hopes of repeating its brilliant 1939 season today before 42,000 stunned spectators by turning on an aerial attack that left the Wave Longview 20, North Side (Fort on the short end of a 27-7 intersectional upset. The alert Eagles crunched Tu-

lane beneath passes, and capitalised on fumbles and breaks.

seconds to score when a pass had put the ball on Boston's 7-yard



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Over-Confident Westerners Take 13-0 Win Over Steers

Breaks Play Part Court Enters Tornadoes In Win Over Stanton Ties Seminole, 0-0 In Lubbock Win

an inspired Big Spring Steer team carried the battle to Term Ends Stadium, Lubbock, Friday night, allowing the highly-touted defending state champions to break loose only twice to

turn in a score of 13-0.

In the initial quarter, Head Coach Pat Murphy's Longhorns let down momentarily and gave Lubbock's Fullback possession suit. Bob McKinnon an opening to take the ball on Big Spring's nine-yard line and go around his own right end for a marker. A bad break for Big Spring, Fullback Pete Presley's blocked kick, accounted for Lubbock's second score in the third quarter when Francis Bearden, Westerner right end, Thomas, counsel for the plaintiff, managed to fall on the bouncing ball behind Big GAME STATISTICS

not stopped until he had picked up Times out 2

interceptions

Lubbock, sixteen. Score by periods:

Lubbock .

backs; McKinnon, fullback.

Womack and Laurine, backs.

First downs-Big Spring, nine;

Spring's double stripe.
Prenicy, Quarterback Tabor Presity, Quarterback Tabor
Rows and Halfback Horace BosTards gained rushing ...232
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Total, passing and gains; first, a 15-yard run off Total yardage penalties . 30 right side of the line, and second, Number fumbles by 3 25-yard stretch from his own Fumbles recovered by .. 20-yard stripe to the 45. Owen Yards gained Brummett, halfback, took a sevenyard pass from Bostick and was Grand total yardage292

An estimated crowd of 6,000 saw the underdog Steers break through Lubbock's interference and keep Leete Jackson, Westerner's mighty halfback, pretty rell sewed up most of the game Clifton Patton, rugged Steer right tackle, at times caused Embbock's line to waver with his ashing thrusts through to the Gun Toter's backfield, Paul Kasch, Longhern center, turned in an outstanding defensive game broughout the evening, breaking through time after time to nail McKinnon and Jackson before they could get underway for any yardage. Frank Barton, Gibralmonkey wrench into prospective Westerner blitzkriegs through Big Spring's center of the line. He received a painful blow on his windpipe but was able to come back for more.

M'Murry Loses Weak spot in the steers' offensive tactics was passing. There
were times when Lubbock's pass
blocking bordered on interference, and complete misses caused several of the 13 passes by the Long-bern aggregation to be wasted cut back to clude several McMurry OVER WASHINGTON

Lubbock's first taily came as the touchdown run that decided result of McKinnon's slashing at-tack over the line. A pass to J. A.

Blackwell, Westerner left end, liggled on his fingers before he kot

The contest, featured by good a good grasp on it and carried it line play from both teams, was to the 23-yard line, where he was closely played until the fourth stopped by a vicious tackle by period when the Savages threat-winsett Nance. Big Spring tackle ened three times and missed two McKinnon then cut through left tries for a field goal before gaining

tackle on Big Spring's 11-yard rib- the winning touchdown bon and picked up two yards. The husky Westerner fullback dashed around his own right end to hang MISSISSIPPI up the tally. A common bad break against Big Spring gave Lubbock DOWNS LSU his own end zone when Jackson booted the ball out on the visitors loyard line. Presley had then hit louisiana State university's Tigers

ARIZONA WINS 10-yard line. Presley had then hit the line for about 3 yards, but, betonight with a 19-6 victory before cause of the danger of the position a punt was called Lubbock's Blackwell swept into the Steer secondary, sustained drives fixzled near the promised lend overwhelmed an outclassed eleven from Arizona State Teachers colpromised lend. blocked the kick, and Bearden fol- promised land. lowed at his heels to fall on the

ober Keyes' Westerners used double wingback formation practically throughout the game, fropping over in a single wingback on two or three occasions. A maneuver in which McKinnon would take the ball, fake it to n and then finally give It to Billy Wright, fleet halfback, accounted for the majority of the gains by Lubbock.

One of the spectacular moments of the game started when a Big Spring pass was intercepted by on his own 18-yard stripe. The 175-pound halfback started on a race to paydirt and, after Brum-mett and Bostick were put out of the running with flashy blocks. was not stopped until he reached Big Spring's seven-yard line, where he was stopped cold with a mag-nificent block by Rowe, A determined Steer crew put up a valiant defense of their territory and held the machine that plowed through Fort Worth's North Siders and the Odessa aggregation for four downs. Hal Battle gave an outstanding

performance on the defense, snag-ging two Lubbock passes and taking part in practically every play that started through his sector.

Taken as a whole, the evening's performance indicated that Big

Spring has been under-rated as a There were times when Lubbock seemed to be bogging down and appeared to have an attack that ould not drive through with touch-lown punch. Kasch, Patton and Brummett, turning in what looked to be the best defensive game for both teams during the evening, were able to smother most sweeps that Wright and McKinnon started. Jackson's thrust at the cen-ter of the line could not move through Barton as smoothly as against Odessa.

Starting lineups;

Big Spring—Stewart, right end;
atton, right tackle; Barton, right
uard; Kasch, center; Hal Battle,
eft guard; Nance, left tackle; Naions, left end; Rowe, quarterback;
Sostick, right half; Brummett, left
alf; Pealer, fullback

Judgments As

Another term of 70th district Lamesa Takes ning with the court acting on sev-

filed exceptions, and Garlington previously, had excepted when Judge Cecil Collings overruled his motion to quash and on plea of

Judgment for the plaintiff was 45 given in the case of Great West Pipe and Supply Co., versus M. W.

184 Barron and J. A. Parker for deht sa to contest the Bronchos in the

Other dispositions during the final week of court included: first two games was missing, but when drive meant a score, the Toring type of Southern Callfornia Trojans held their annual to the Callfornia Trojans held their annual coming-out grid party today, but the lowly Cougars of Washington State, supposedly the poorest team judgment of \$5,000 for Mrs. Myrtle Hidreth, et al., against Texas Employers Insurance association, community in the plays, but Gas White, polyers Insurance association, community in the plays as logisted 6 and 5 victory over lengthy Pebble Beach par, and Miss.

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Big Spring—Blount, Campbell,
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Knappe and Woods, ends; Shaw.
from H. A. Moore; Edna Bond D. Stewart and Hardy, Rush, D. Stewart and Hardy, granted divorce from Fred Bond; tackles; Suggs and Webb, guards; Nannie Wilkins granted divorce Buckner, center; Collins, Moore, from P. S. Wilkins and custody of minor child; A. W. Daugherty Lubbock—Thorne, Lindsey, Sanders, Holly, McKinley and Wynn.

Daugherty; Essie Fay Dill granted Officials—Referce, C. I. Wall divorce from Roy J. Dill; Martha (Kansas); umpire, Ross Ayres
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Lambert to Myrtle Lambert an-nulled; Lucille Gurode divorce from Willie James Gurode and custody of two minor children to plaintiff; Lou Ella Edison divorce from R. L. Edison, name of Stovall restored; Elliott Yell divorce from Yeurka kick. Yell; Dixie Lenora Bussey divorce

tacklers before making the 11-yard MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28 (AP) -Speed, alertness and luck gave Minnesota 19 to 14 victory over Washington's Huskies before 46,000 ed on his fingers before he got The contest, featured by good od grasp on it and carried it line play from both teams, was Halfback George Franck sup-

plied the speed with a 98 yard touchdown gallop that gave the Golden Gophers a first half-lead they never relinquished.

Minnesota's ball hawks speared a Minnesota's ball hawks speared a field, and Barnard returned

Washington fumble on the first play of the game and converted it into a quick touchdown. They late 35 to launch a scoring drive. er grabbed a Huskie fumble on Reeves, on a plunge and end run, the second score of the game.

Presley had been forced back to

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 28 seemed to be a certain touchdown 49, but Tahoka recovered Bar-

Merle Hapes and Junior Hovious, lege at Flagstaff, 41 to 0, here to-night.

passing and running like all-Americans, paced the Rebs to vic-

tory. L. S. U.'s most determined STEPHENVILLE, Sept. 28 (AP)bid came as the result of a drive The John Tariston Plowboys in the fourth period sparked by opened the 1940 grid season here Adrain Dodson, a Mississippian and with a bang tonight as they a brother of Ole Miss' injured half-trounced the invading Hardinback Leslie Dodson, who did not Simmons Frosh, 32-0, in a nonconference game.

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Tahoka Bulldogs, 12-0 Early Lead

LAMESA, Sept. 28. (Spl.) The Golden Tornadoes did it again Friday night, polishing off the Tahoka Bulldoga 12-0 to keep clean a record of preparation for the district S-AA race.

conference" opener. Some of the precision of the Natla

first two games was missing, but

After the opening kick-off, Tahoka bogged down on the 25 and kicked to Lamesa's 87. Fudown but lost it trying to make another. The Bulldogs got nowhere against the Tornado line with Waldrep plunging and Adams kicked to the Lamesa 29. Another fumble stalled the Tordropped back from his end for his remarkable punt. The oval salled over the safety's head and bounded out on the Bulldog one, Adams kicked out to the 25.

Futrell skirted left end for 12 made it a first on the two-yard stripe, and in three tries, Futrell plowed across. White missed the

although no penalties were recaived by the Westerners for this A touchdown by Halfback Gene
cause. At times, potential gains Jones in the last two minutes of

Support of child I. Lesberg Tenders Bussey divorce from Charles H. Bussey, plaintiff went out tossing another of his given custody of minor child and defendant to pay \$25 monthly to him. Tahoka, ineffective on the by Big Spring along the aerial play tonight gave Southeastern support of child; L. Jackson James with route were muffed when the receivers were crowded by Lubbock, football victory over McMurry coithree minor children to plaintiff.

Tahoka, ineffective on the support of child; L. Jackson James ground, crossed the Tornadoes divorce from H. A. James with three minor children to plaintiff.

However, the threat immed lately stalled and although the Tornadoes piled up more yard-age, they did not seriously threaten until the fourth. In the Interim, White wore the heart out of the Bulldors with kicks of 42 and 50 yards, Barnard contributed an 18-yard return of Adam's kick-off in the third to highligth the session.

nard's fumble. Adams did the same for Tahoka and Lamesa recovered on their own 43.

Futrell, back in for Beeves, added three and a 15-yard penalty aided the Lamesa cause, From the Tahoka 40, Futrell faked a pass and hit center for 7, then added 5 on a tackle slant. Calhoun joined him for another first down. Futrell carried six to the Bulldog nine-yard stripe, ripped for another three and 4 where he shattered the line for another score. White's kick was no good. Score Lamesa 12, Ta-

Tahoka rallied back with a desperate aerial attack, but Roberts and Calhoun cooled the drive. Cates and Futrell worked havoc with the Tahoka line when Lamesa took over.

All night Futreil's line-smashing tood out and on occasions he ran yards with two dangling on him. Verneal Roberts, guard, Carmichael, center, and Calhoun, fullback, sparkled for Lamesa, Between 1,-500 and 2,000 saw the game.

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Yds. rushing	224	63
Yds. passing	3	26
Passes attempted	4	10
Passes completed	1	3
Passes intercepted		
by 1 Ret.	8	0
Punts	4	8
Punt distance	196	268
Punt average	49	33.5
Kick-offs	3	1
Kick-off yardage	40	146
Penalties		3
Penalty yards		80
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Lamesa-Blair, left er	d; M	organ,
left tackle: Roberts.	left !	ruard:

Carmichael, center; Oswalt, right guard; McBride, right tackle; White, right end; Barnard, quar-terback; Futrell, right half; Cates, left half; Calhoun, fullback. Tahoka West, left end; Knight, left tackle; Parker, left guard;

ieft tackie; Parker, left guard; Hines, center; K. King, right guard; Deason, right tackie; J. King, right end; Adams, quarter-back; Waldrop, left half; Botkin, right half; Curry, fullback. Substitutions: Lamess—McClen-don, Hardwick and Reeves; Tako-ka—Botkin, Davis, Swafford. Officials—Referee, Walker, MT-STC); head lineaman, Browning

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940

Jameson Keeps Women's Title

later, picking up three holes, the holes, and might have made it eight Cothran was just ten strokes six yard line on the fourth down champ merely had to breeze in to had she not conceded a five-footworse, with 88.

STANTON, Sept. 28. (Spl.)-The Stanton Buffaloes and the Semi-noie Indians played to a scoreless Garden City tie here Friday afternoon for the

four times to pile up 110 yards long runs.
against 164 made by the Indians
in seven boots. Total yardage
gained by Stanton was 208 to 100
gained by Seminole.

Broome a

Trojans Tied In Washington Tilt

The University of Southern Callfornia Trojans held their annual coming-out grid party today, but Stop Trinity

Sterling City Gets Win Over

tie here Friday afternoon for the first district game of the season. Penetration rule gave credit for the victory to Stanton, who penetrated deep into Indian territory one time.

Stanton led in first downs, 7 to 5. Two passes were completed for the Engles and Mitchell accounted 19 yards for the Buffs and four aerial thrusts gave the Tribe a syardage gain of 63. Stanton punded four times to pile up 110 yards long runs.

Starting lineups: Sterling City — Abernathy and Mills, ends; Cheaney, center; Broome and Sharpe, halfbacks; Foster, quarterback

Garden City—Daves and Chuney, ends; Halcomb, center; Baker and Cox, halfbacks; Alsup, quarterback,

Outplayed the first half, the Arkthe back nine two up, Miss Jameson was only two dependence on won seven of the last nine holes, where son won seven of the last nine holes to be nine up at lunch.

Though Miss Cothran challenged nine she won seven of the nine 78, two over women's par, and Miss man Nolen carrying over from the part of the only with a few test of the only



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Horton testified he tried to sisted on fighting, when we had

office. It was while in this capacity sincere hope that England would

that he first came face to face win the war. To Americans, he

Earl Brownrigg pulled up to the leave Sunday for Houston, to re-

here

made use of the beasts in his work.

In the past month, he has bagged

eight of the marauders who work

Doris Thomas is stepping from the teaching profession to the Fourth Estate on Oct. 1. She is

to join the advertising staff of the Caller-Times in Corpus Christi where she worked during the sum-

mer before returning here to teach English in the high school.

Those who know the power of a

federal judge will appreciate this. After repeated orders for minutes

of his court, the judge sent a negro to remind the clerk onc.

cratic clerk commanded the negro

to tell "that republican so-and-so

of a judge he'll get his minutes

when I get ready." The negro's eyes bugged in wonderment as he retreated in confusion. "Yes

suh! But would you mind writin' that down so I can hand it to him.

Virgil Hall, who said his home was Fort Sumner, N. M., com-

plained to police he was relieved of \$32 at a local tavern shortly

after midnight Friday. He de-scribed the alleged hijacker as

short and heavy-set. Police found

no one resembling the description

Big Spring loses a family with removal of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing

Wheeless to Brownwood to mak

their home. Wheeless is associate with a fire adjustment compared and Mrs. Wheeless is the form Joyce Mason, daughter of the Reand Mrs. Mason, the former believes the Bartist master.

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with \$32.

I might not 'membah 'zactly."

Exasperated, the demo-

havoc on sheep in that area.

Russell Bell

room when he heard a shot on of

the sleeping porch (Wiley's bed-

room). He said that he then saw

Cody come into the door of the

room where he and Mrs. Bell

Bell and he (Russell Bell) shout-

ed "Cody stop that." Cody fired

and the charge struck his moth-

were and level a shotgun at Mrs. around us."

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is spending this weekend with Mr and Mrs. Ray Wilson of the Su-

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Betty Jane Harmon of Abilene

Anderson, John Camp Adams.

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chairman for the Red Cross, urges
the Forsan and Chaik clubs to
Anita Bee were visitors in Stamford this week.

SOON TO IMPOUND WATER ON BRAZOS

TEMPLE, Sept. 28 (A) District spent the weekend with her par-manager John A. Norris said today ents. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harmon that if no further court action develops, vents in the Brazos discretely composed the same standing with a shotgun in the Brazos discretely composed the same standing with a shotgun in the Brazos discretely composed the same standing with a shotgun in the same standing with a shotgun in the standing with a shotgun in the standing with a shotgun in the same standing with a shotgun in the standing with a shotgun in the standing with a shotgun in the same standing with a shot trict's Possum Kingdom dam in Palo Pinto county would be closed within five weeks for impounding of water.

The state supreme court Wedness.

Among those from Forsan at Late tonight, the air ministry tending the Forsan-Garner foots and shot down six German craft during the day.

Late tonight, the air ministry wrest the gun from Russell Bell, nothing to fight with We were debut was hit over the head with it.

Place I Pall formall Pall formally and when we needed

The state supreme court Wednes-day upheld the district, reversing den, Mrs. Jim Craig, Mr. and Mrs. lower court decisions on injunction C. L. West, Coots Scudday, Bil action brought by owners of land Henry Campbell, Mrs. J. D. Gilwithin the lake basin to prevent more. Supt. P. D. Lewis, Pauline its flooding. The court ruled the McWilliams and the pep squad. district could flood the basin after Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob depositing money to protect prop-erty owners while condemnation lett, Hollis Parker, Bob White, proceedings against their land was being heard.

(Continued From Fage 1) brakes. Faulty steering gears, to

heir positions may have influ enced local pastors in pushing for he community chest idea, but it's good step. Red Cross and Boy couts probably will keep their resent financing systems, but ther welfare agencies could be ombined effectively.

The Week

The supreme court definitely killed the general tax remission bill last week. Oh well, Howard county never really expected that \$100,000 to \$150,000 shower. It be noted that Harris county got its remission measure for flood control upheld, hence on No. 1 for Howard and er countles. Sniping sometimes can accomplish what s major engagement cannot.

Two noteworthy highway devel-opments occurred last week. The roposal to get Scurry county join in asking designation of a road to Big Spring from Snyder struck favorable response in Snyder. At the same time, the Big Spring-Sarden City road showed signs o revival with an invitation received talks in Glasscock county Oct.

John Hendrix, with the West Texas U. S. 80 Highway association, dished out some challenging statistics here last week. In the 20 years it has served as the state's greatest tourist artery, the state has done little or nothing on its own to improve it. As a result tourist traffic has dropped off 50 per cent. Realizing now that the wheel that squeaks gets the grease, the association is seeking support so it can squeak at every meeting of the highway commi-

Cosden Petroleum Corp. gave the CAA program a boost with announcement it would finance one flight scholarship, which means CAA will match it. Prob-ably early this week you'll hear

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hillyard the local chairman soon. Mrs wisited Mr. Hillyard's brother, same and that he charge struck as the finite part of the way the Deacons outclass this week.

Frank, and Mrs. Hillyard's brother, same as a soon this week.

The Baptist congregation heard the local pulpit this week.

Rev. H. W. Schwienbourgh in the local pulpit this week.

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Some of the invaders flew to within a few hundred feet of the ground. Other bombers at the same

Russell Bell formerly resided it worst."

Nevertheless, Tixier expressed a Germany's ever-returning warplanes, starting their fourth week of the siege of London, forced this capital's populace underground twice today but with the law on the charge of em-with the law on the charge of em-bezzling funds intrusted to him by it should be done, the misery which British reports indicated that Issac Dolen for investment. While now is over Europe, will never the case, in which he was convict-come to America. We must be prethe invaders were answered blow for blow.

for blow.

The first daylight alarm shrill-fort Worth. The double murder at situation." night of recurring raids which left the Bell ranch occured shortly new ruins smouldering in London, thereafter. the chief target, and in other Engwhen panied Cody to the ranch on an 20. He flew to Big Spring, where

Again this afternoon, thousands of Londoners were unexpected trip the night of the he was met by his wife, and infant starting for the countryside with shootings, is a Big Spring boy. visions of rest and uninterrupted leep, another alarm sent the city

to shelter below ground.

But the British reported heavy air attacks on their own account and declared that the stepped-up pace of the nazi air assault had been at the cost of 133 planes lose vesterday alone. Thus, for the sec-yealmoor store Friday afternoon port to his company. claims of destroyed German war-planes rose to more than 1,000. Wasson ranch. One had lost a leg in the deal and both were made Dutch O'Neill led the Southwest-harmless by the old stick in the ern university Pirates to a 27-9

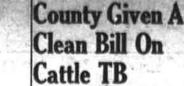
RETURNS HOME Mrs. Clyde Angel and son, Robert mouth trick. Brownrigg, of victory over the Text Tate, will return today from Lub-course, will kill them when he has Bulldogs here tonight. Mrs. Clyde Angel and son, Robert mouth trick. bock where they have been visitng for the past few days.



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Howard

The action will permit the inter tate shipment of cattle from this ounty during that period. Henry Fisherman, attached

to the department of agriculture bureau of animal industry, said that a total of 1,039 cattle had been ested at 105 places in the county during the past two weeks and that no tuberculosis had been dis-

He leaves Sunday for El Paso where he will be for a week on re-check work. His brother, Dr. Frank Fisherman, is here-San Antonio where he is assigned o meat inspection duties, are visi

Airports

and that she let him in, He stated that he was sitting in a rocking chair in his mother's and that he was sitting in a rocking chair in his mother's in Germany." When asked of the ridge \$26,500: Brownsville \$889, Brownsville \$889, Brownsville \$889, Brownsville \$100; Br He recalled his various assign- Fort Stockton \$319,175; Fredericks pletely upset a favored University ments and duties with the army, and asserted poor organiation Junction \$178,716; Kenedy-Karnes today to win by a 12-0 score their strength would war, in 1919, the ville \$173,073; Kings-first victory over the Tar Heels since 1927.

Bell went to the ranch about midnight and retired. He testified he after the armistice decided on after the armistice decide

Howard county has been re-corredited for a period of three rears following a check of cattle

losed by the spot checks.

ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs Sam Fisherman.

849; Canadian \$182,921; Canyon

9-28

France

\$162,916; Channing \$11,500; Chil- 500. dress \$164,416; Clarendon, \$162,-\$166,016; Vernon \$201,849.

516; Austin \$218,960; Baird \$12,500; 616; Uvalde \$165,616; Waco \$509, Ballinger \$203,516; Beeville \$174,-971; Weatherford \$171,786; Wichita

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164,616, Rock Springs Rockport \$31,000; Rotan \$24,500 San Perlita \$18,000; Sanderson \$16

San Angelo \$163,822; San Marcos 921; Dalhart \$167,286; Dumas \$17,- \$157,921; San Saba \$201,116; Sher-000; Electra \$168,616; Pampa, \$164, man-Denison \$202,386; Sonora \$56, 254; Panhandle, \$14,500; Shamrock, 500; Stanton \$20,500; Stamford \$193,516; Stephenville \$16,000; Ster-

Abilene, \$15,...9; Albany \$28,500; lin_d \$21,000; Sweetwater \$157,121.

Alice, \$166,616; Alpine, \$167,716; Tahoka \$36,500; Teague \$175,116; Aransas \$173,616; Archer City \$167.

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Tixier was demobilied in August,

and flew from Tangiers to Lisbon,

daughter, Linda Suzanne, whom

he had never seen. Mrs. Tixier is

the former Allene Kaderli, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kaderli,

of Stanton. She has made her

home here since April, Tixler is connected with the Schlumberger

Well Surveying Corp., and will

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HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 28 (AP)

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Nelda Muriel Smith won first Celebrating the tenth year of its prize for displaying the best hand-existence, the 1930 Hyperion club made article at the regular meet-ing of the Sew-and-Chat club met Saturday for a luncheon at

The prize winning article was a Stipp and Mrs. Harry Hurt, only toothbrush holder in the form of charter members, honored guests. overalls with front pockets holding the toothbrushes.

To Attend Dental Society Meet

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that, when the King and Queen returned to England last summer followed States and Canada, they carried with them a set of Williamsburg china.

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Big Spring's Oldest Jewelers

Charter Members Are Honored At

Saturday Meet

held at the ABC park this week. | the Settles hotel with Mrs. Hubert

The table was centered with the figures 1930-1940 made from white flowers and pastel colored balloons were above the table. Place cards, hand-painted by Miss Clara Secrest, pictured a girl in fashions of

1930 and of 1940. A birthday cake with ten candles Dr. E. O. Ellington and Dr. Lee
Rogers will attend the West Texas
Dental Society meeting in Abilene
on Monday and Tuesday of this
guests blew out the candles after
making a wish for the club. making a wish for the club.

Ira Thurman presided as astmistress and members reminisced about the last ten years of bers were presented with corsage

com the club. Following the program a busi-ess meeting was held and the

ness meeting was neld and the year's projects discussed. The guest list iculuded Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. H. H. Hurt. Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. B. L. Le Fever, Mrs J. C. Loper, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Y. Robb.

Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Miss Clara Secrest, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. Ira Thur-man, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. George McMahan, Mrs. Carl Strom

Brazil Studied By Modern Woman's Forum At Meet

Brazil was the South American country studied by the Modern Woman's Forum Friday night as members met in the home of Mrs. W. Maddrey. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle gave a talk on Rio de Janeiro and Nellie Puckett on "Cultivation

of Coffee." Mrs. W. J. McAdams was named delegate to the state convention in Austin and Mrs. A. B. Wade was selected as alternate. Edith Gay was named delegate to the district

Hiram Knox, Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mrs. Walter Wilson. Mrs. W. J. McAdams is to be next

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Fresh Vegetale Soup, Fruit Cup, Grapefruit Juice Head Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing

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Buttered Green Beaus Pincapple Sundae, Orange Sherbet, Fruit Jello



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940

NEWCOMERS to Big Spring have arrived this fall from many different towns and now call this "home." Some are still in the process of moving in and getting settled but those pictured here have located homes and are entering into the social and business

have located homes and are entering into the scale and life of the community.

Pictured left are Mrs. J. H. Jones and her son, John Handy, who is almost two years old. He answers to the name of Jack and has added to the family a dog "Judge" and a tortoise shell cat. Mrs. Jones has red-blond hair and blue eyes and a friendly smile. She is at home at 1209 Sycamore.

Below is Mrs. De Witt Brown, who is a tennis enthusiast and is learning to ride horseback. She has two children who are unperturbed about getting settled in a new school. Mrs. Brown has blond hair and blue eyes and if it is a sport, she's interested. Their home is 433 Park. home is 433 Park.

Their home is 433 Park.

Immediately to the right is Mrs. J. B. Mull who has been here just three weeks from Edwardsville, Ill. She also has two children and the family is at home at 405 Washington. Mrs. Mull has dark hair and eyes and an engaging smile that bespeaks friendliness to match Texas hospitality.

Far right is Mrs. J. W. Burrell pictured in their home at 1800 Main. Mrs. Burrell has dark hair and eyes and with her husband is interested in amateur photography. She is beginning to be acclimated and thinks that Big Spring is the friendliest town she ever was in. (All Photos by Perry).



DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Mary Elizabeth Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, had on a black crepe dress with gold sequin decoration at the waist to make her only color note. a black crepe dress with gold sequin decoration at the waist to Attending the wedding were Mr. Alexander had charge of Attending the wedding were Mr. Alexander had charge of the education group and Miss and Mrs. Cecil Harwood, Mr. and Jessie Newell of Huntsville of so-Mrs. J. W. Maddrey was wearing a flowered chiffon of pastel Mrs. Everett Howell, Perk Wilce and Son Cooke Stoker

shades with a double strand of pearls that was the only decoration.

Presiding over the formal banquet was Mrs. Cecil Collings who were a long sleeved red jacket made with gold sequin decoration on which followed the ceremony.

It is mrs. Mrs. Bernice White and son, of Denton was leader of the arts discussion.

Mrs. Ray Lawrence was chair-tion which followed the ceremony. the sleeves and neckline. With the jacket she wore a black skirt . .

Bright colored sequins also decorated the black crepe formal of Lake City, Utah, the bridegroom's McNallen and Mrs. H. A. Stegner Birdwell that featured the new cape shawl of matching ma-former home, the couple will be at Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. C. S. Blomterial and trimmed in black silk fringe . .

Mrs. Hiram Knox wore a pearl Juliet cap with her black velvet gown and repeated the pearls with a strand at her neck. She is one of the few who look absolutely right in a Juliet cap . . . Vibrating between the banquet and the Llons Ladies Night

Miss Ima Deason wore a black velvet gown with jeweled clasps at the neck that made her black hair seem even darker . . The fried chicken was lervly and the program good . . .

Couple At Home Miss Koberg Is as alternate. Others present were Mrs. Joe Here Following Complimented R. A. Eubanie Inc. Description R. A. Eubanks, Ima Deason, Mildred Creath, Edith Gay, Mrs Recent Marriage At Shower

Allsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philips home. J. A. Allsman of Chester, and Bridge and Liverpool rummy Soldan is the son of L. C. Soldan,

dso of Chester. the bride wore a teal blue frock plate favors. with copper ornaments. Her corsage was of gweetheart roses and

ored with a reception before re- wedding bells. turning to Big Spring where Sol-ian is employed by the Cosden

The bride is the former Juanita terson of Healdsburg, Calif., in the

were played and cellophane sacks The couple was married in the of rice tied with cards that read ome of Mrs. Soldan's parents and "Camille-Pat, Oct. 1, 1940," were

The table was centered with miniature bride and bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Soldan were hon- and tallies were decorated with Refreshments were served and

the guest list included Clarinda Mrs. Soldan attended Peru State Mary Sanders, Fern Smith, Mrs. Teachers college and Soldan at- Vance Lebkowsky, Wanda McQuain. ended the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Waddie, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. F. H. Talbot entertained the Mary Louise Inkman, Rosemar with a dinner in her home Lassiter, Eddye Raye Lees, Mrs Thursday evening and guests Jim Bob Pool, Mrs. Hugh Bo present were Lee Ida Pinkston, Primm, Emily Stalcup, Marguerite Gerald Potter, Gloria Strom and Reed, Winifred Piner, Mrs. Pete

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A. A. U. W. Holds District Conference Here In An All-Day Session At Hotel Saturday

Lillian Nall Weds In Ceremony In California

Mrs. J. B. Nall announces the marriage of her daughter, Lillian Elizabeth, and Wesley M. Hall of Los Angeles, Calif., on Septembe 21st, at 9 o'clock in the evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Gary, in Gardenia, Calif.

The single ring ceremony wa used and the living room was the scene of the wedding. Decorating the fireplace which served as an improvised altar were large rust and gold chrymanthemums and ferns which were banked on either

Mrs. Reg Gary, the former Ruby coreopsis were decoration for the Harwood of Big Spring and school table. riend of the bride, was the only

of Mrs. J. B. Nall and the late J. B. Mrs. Parsons. Nall of Big Spring, attended high Big Spring v school here and Draughon's business college in Dallas.

She wore a brown traveling en-semble with gold and brown ac-

The bridegroom is the owner and in charge of the International Re-

tion which followed the cerem

home at 2702 W. 155th St., Gar-shield, their own home which is under son was in charge of reservations construction in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley who wore a soldier blue street dress with a turned up Breton sailor of matching color. Her other accessories were of dark Clubs Have Party At A B C Park

the outstanding craft articles re-cently made by the Art and Craft Towns and the for the best craftsmanship.

The West Texas conference of American Association of University Women met Saturday at the Settles hotel for an all-day session with Forty-Two Club Meets talks by members of the state board a feature of the day. Registration showed representatives from 14 towns not including With Mrs. D. S. Orr

Big Spring and a total of 76 persons registered. The morning sessions included a study group on membership

why associate membership is limited and why certain colleges are not on the organization's approved list. Mrs. A. A. Brown of San Antonio talked on community projects

and included clinics, school libraries, and welfare work as possibilities for A.A.U.W. study. Mrs. Mary W. Doak of Lubbock was leader of a discussion on legislation and the talks brought out the thought that the organization

is asking for intelligent understanding of the laws that apply to women and children. Fellowship talks were led by Mrs. Hal P. Bybee of Austin and Miss Ruby Mixon of Fort Worth held the discussion on economic and legal status of women. She pointed out that educated women need study, research and action to improve their local status.

Miss Mary Clay and Miss Mary Sweet of Denton acted as com-

mentators.

The luncheon session was presided over by Mrs. Seth H. Parson and zinnias, bachelor buttons and

State board members were intro ttendant. Reg Gary, former duced by Dr. Anna Powell of Den Colorado City resident, was the ton, state president, and a qui ton, state president, and a quit oridegroom's attendant.
The bride, who is the daughter on A. A. U. W. was conducted by

Big Spring was named as one of the five new chapters begun this

The afternoon sessions were pre cessories with an orchid corsage sided over by Mrs. Elizabeth Brown

After a short honeymoon in Salt and was assisted by Mrs. Gene dena, Calif., in the home of Mr. and Janice Mellinger were in charge Mrs. Gary until the completion of of registration. Mrs. Walter Wil-

and Nell Brown of tickets. Others present from Big Spring W I McAdams Mrs E V Spence Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. K. H. Mc Gibbon, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, The Art and Craft club and the Miss Clara Poole, Miss Lorraine Sew and Sew club enjoyed a Lamar, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. combination party at the ABC park. Thelma Price, Mrs. Sylvan Dal-Friday afternoon. Ducks carved mont, Marie Maxfield, Mrs. Pat Sufrom red wood were included in livan, Mrs. Margaret House, Mrs.

Towns and the number of per club members. First and second sons present were Lubbock five place prizes were awarded Billy Alpine four, Odessa 12, Denton Bob Redwine and Marvin Wright three, Corpus Christi one, Pampa three, Midland six, Austin two, El at home at 900 Goliad following their marriage in Chester, Neb., September 22.

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met with Mrs. D. S. Orr in her conducted by Mrs. I. M. Alexander of Corpus Christi who discussed home and the rooms were decorated with verbenas and zinneas. Prizes went to Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs. Bill Thompson.

> Refreshments were served and members present were Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Paul Harper, Mrs. R. V. Foesythe, Mrs. Bill Thompson, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Johnnie Carter, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. Joe Carter, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. Claude Harper, and Katherine Simmons, a guest.
> Mrs. Marvin Wood will



Stirring Chapter In American History Is Action Drama Told In Film Production, 'Brigham Young' Offered At

Tyrone Power And Linda Darnell In Ritz Offering

Taking high rank in a season of routhy pictures, "Brigham iffied by reviewers as tirring story of a portion of an history, comes to the Ritz screen today and Monday, It's another early release date for the house, in Durnell, the Texas gir

has had a semutional career ollywood, is chief support to se Power the star, and Dean

Magnificent in scope and spec-tocularly filmed, the picture tells the epic story of the Mormons and their corungeous 1800-mile trek from Naivoo, Dl., to Great Salt Lake in 1846. The film was writ-ten by Louis Bromfield.

When Brigham Young realizes the Mormons must escape from the intolerance and persecution that has beeought them at Nauvoo, one of the greatest mass migrants in history begins. 20,000 people go on the march across endless miles of trackless wasteland, until their search for freedom ends at what

is now Salt Lake City. Undaunted by the frontier wilderness, they manage to bring crops out of a barren and salt-filled land. Then comes a thrilling climax as unconquerable hordes of crickets swarm in to ravage their cropsbut are devoured by millions of sea gulls that sweep in 500 miles from

Cast as the chief Mormon scoul Tyrone Power has never been bet ter. Lovely Linda Darnell excell in the role of the "outsider." Hand-Golf Association Has some Dean Jagger, from the New York stage, turns in a sensational 12:30 o'Clock Lunch performance in the difficult role At Country Club

Other featured players who give excellent performances are Brian Donlevy, Jane Darwell, John Car radine, Mary Astor, Vincent Price, Jean Rogers and Ann Todd.

Henry Hathaway directed the and his handling of the mass scenes is expert. The mas sacre at Nauvoo, the grim spec tacle of men, women, children and babes in arms driven before guns across the unstable ice of the Mississippi, have been brilliantly conceived and masterfully filmed.

Mrs. W. H. Bishop, Route 2, Bis Spring, underwent major surgery at the Malone and Hogan Clinic and Hospital Friday morning.

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CHAPTER FROM AMERICAN HISTORY-"Brigham Young," featured offering at the Ritz theatre CHAPTER FROM AMERICAN HISTORY—"Brigham Young," featured offering at the Ritz theatre for today and Monday, is a stirring story taken from the pages of U.S. history, one dealing with the Mormon migration to Utah. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Dean Jagger head the list of stars—Jagger appearing in the title role. The map traces the Mormon frek seroes the continent from Nauvoo, Ill., to Salt Lake, and the panorama below is a scene taken from the picture. One of the most expensive productions of the year, "Brigham Young" contains sweeping scenes of the cross-country trek, scenes which used thousands of people, wagons and animals.

A 12:30 o'clock luncheon was served Friday at the country club for the Ladies Golf association and Mrs. Douglass Orme and Mrs. Ray Lawrence were hostesses.

Only guest was Mrs. R. L. Tollett and others were Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. E. V .Spence, Mrs. Jim Keily, Mrs. Al Groebl, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. William Tate. Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Ber Read, Mrs. Ray Townsend, Mrs. George McMahan, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. Johnny Hodgest Mrs. Bob Whipkey, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Shirley June Robbins, Mrs. Shirley Rob-

Undergoes Surgery In Hospital

George Neill of 1504 Runnels un derwent major surgery at the Malone and Hogan Clinic and Hos pital Friday afternoon

TODAY AND

MONDAY

THRILLS!

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MILLION

YEARS



IN ACTION DRAMA—Charles Bickford and Luli Deste have principal roles in the Queen theatre's offering for Sunday and Monday, "South To Karanga." It's an action drama with a locale in the depths of Africa.

P.T. A. Has First Meeting Of The Year

STANTON, Sept. 28 (Spl) The New manager for the Settles held recently with Mrs. Mose Laws residing The regular meeting sed to buy library books.

Officers for the year are Mrs. iose Laws, president; Mrs. Velma National's hotel at Clovis, N. M. Cranfill Jones, vice president; Mrs. B. A. Purser, second vice president; Mrs. H. C. Burnam, third FROG IS BLAKED vice president. Mrs. Brown Davenport, treasurer; Mrs. Arlo Forrest, publicity.

afternoon consisted of a piano solo a gnat, figuratively speaking.
by Biliye Gene Keisling, reading by Eari Leonard's pet frog went o o Anne Jones, piano solo by Les- a rampage and ate all the goldlis Jean Tom, vocal solo by Nora fish in his pond, but when he Allene Purser, duet by Ann John tried to top off the reeal with a son and Kathryn Richards and a little katydis, it stuck in his threat piano solo by Mary Sue Moffett and choked him. forty members were present.

Ton ": Removed

Douglas Jones underwent tonsilectomy at the Hall and Bennet Clinic Saturday morning.

Wesley Speer New Settles Manager

first meeting of the Stanton hotel arrived Saturday to assume To Honor Mrs. Fisher Parent-Teacher association was duties. He is Wesley Speer, who will replace Tom Bradshaw

Bradshaw is leaving Sunday to Mrs. Bernard Fisher, days for the coming year will be take over management of the uf Eastern Star Tuesdays evening at ach month. For the first meet- Plaza hotel in Laredo, newest unit 6.30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. ng, a prize of \$1 was given to the in the National Hotels. He has first grade for having the most been manager of the Settles for mothers present. This will be the past six months, coming here from Rockford, Ill.

Speer has been manager of the

HICKORY, N. C., Sept. 28. (AP) ablicity. I nis is one about a frog that awal.

A program presented during the lowed a camel and strained at

Has Tonsils Removed

Lee Lemon of Ackerly underwent tonsillectomy at the Hall and Bennett Clinic Saturday morning.



The Oueen Charles Bickford And

James Craig In South To Karanga'

Herakled as a thrilling action drama, Universal's "South Te Karanga" is the featured offering for today and Monday at the Ducen theatre.

Based on the exciting adventures of a small group of whites in the African interior, the film boasts a east of well-known players including Charles Bickford, James Craig, Luli Deste and John Sutton

Bickford portrays a courageous American consult whose courage and resourcefulness help to solve a native uprising. Craig and Miss Deste share romantic honors while Sutton, Maurice Moscovitch Paul Hurst, Abner Biberman and Ben Carter have the chief support-

acks by African natives on a railway train and on the headquarters lacular dynamite expolsions repel he savages in the film's thrilling

Harold Schuster, one of Holly wood's outstanding young directors, pilotéd "South To Karanga," hich is from an original screen play by Edmund L. Hartmann and Stanley Rubin, Marshall Grant was the associate producer and Jerry Ash officiated at the camera.

High Heel Slipper Club Discusses Rush Week Plans

The High Heel Slipper club met n the home of Lorena Brooks turday afternoon and plans were incussed for rush week when slipperces" will be admitted to he club. Gloria Nall presided and owe'en dance was discus Refreshme akes with H. H. S. letters of frost-ng and punch was served to the Honored At Shower

Those present were John Anna Yvonne Hull, Jeanette Marchbanks, the hostess and Betty Bob Diltz who will be the next hostess.

Bible Study Club Meets For Regular Session

OTISCHALK, Sept. 28 (Spi) -The Union Bible Study club met Rasco, Miss Rene Coots, Mrs. Clothis week in the home of Mrs. Obic via Anderson, Miss Aline Coulson, Caldwell to study and discuss the Mrs. Elton Smith, Morothea May 2nd chapter of Acts. Mrs. Joe B. er, Thelms Barnett, Mrs. Fannie

Those present were Mrs. L. G Coots and Mrs. Stella Harris. Gandy, Mrs. Mary Chalk, Mrs. Sending gifts were Mrs. Carille, Otis Walls, Mrs. Obie Caldwell, Mrs. Reuben Schussler, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. C. B. Kirk, Mrs. Albert Hohertz and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard.

The group will meet with Mrs. Undergoes Surgery

A covered-dish sur All members are urged to attend. treatment.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY B.C., with Los Change, Jr. and Carolin Remote Past QUEEN-"South To Harange," with Charles Bickfurd, Craig and Luin Desti.

HITZ—"Money And TES Woman," with Jeff

THURSDAY RITZ—"The Way Of All Flesh," with Ahim Teleorge; also, "Crashing Through."

LYRIC—"Frimress Path," with Ginger Regers as QUEEN.—"Slightly Honorable," with Pat O'Brit

BITZ-"He Stayed For Breakfast," with Loretta Douglas. LYRIO-"Durango Rid," with Charles Starrett, QUEEN-"Cowboy From Sundows," with Tex Ritter



IT HAPPENED A LONG TIME AGO-"One Million B.C." is the featured production on the Lyric theatre's program for today and Monday, a new type film spectacle which tells a story of prehis-toric tribes. Carole Landis and Lon Chaney, Jr., have the princi-nal roles.

of individual Mrs. Ben Anderson Mrs. Howard Kemper Joins Club Friday

Mrs. Walter Burns and Mrs Mrs. Howard Kemper became Terry, Evelyn Ann Flynt, Sara Marvin Parkhill honored Mrs. Ben club at the Friday meeting in the Maude Johnson, Wanda Neel, Anderson with a pink and blue home of Mrs. Ted Phillips. Reshments were served and new shower Friday afternoon. The af-freshments were served and nev fair was given in the home of members discussed. Mrs. Georg Mrs. Burns, 507 Donley street. Thomas is to be next hostess and Attending were Mrs. R. H. Tee- others present were Waddle and the hostess. others present were Mrs. Jin ter, Mrs. J. H. Coots, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Dub Coots, Mrs. Ma-There are more than 56 water

jors, Mrs. Lum Harris, Mrs. Dor-falls higher than Niagara Falls.

othy Harris, Mrs. Ruby Hodnett Mrs. E. E. Guiley, Mrs. Darice

> One of the Finest Shows of Any Season

Mrs. C. Ceriel Stennett underwent major surgery at the Cowper Clinic Saturday morning.

deputy grand In Hospital

Peggy Ann Ransdell entered the Cowper Clinic Friday for medical

QUEEN TODAY AND MONDAY



Picture Goes **Back Into The**

Unusual Entertainment Promised In 'One Million B. C.

Something out of the ordinary promised in the Lyric theatre's offering for today and Monday, when "One Million B. C.," a Hal Roach production, tops the pro-gram. As the title suggests, the picture is a prehistoric spectacle which is hailed as being novel en-

tertainment on every count.
Co-starring Lon Chaney, Jr.,
Carole Landis and Victor Mature, One Million B. C." tells a sim ple story of two prehistoric tribes—the Shell People and the Rock Tribe who live their lives under e shadow of attack by huge dine saurs, woolly mammoths, musk oxen, tarrifying reptiles, as well as viscations of earthquakes and eething a volcanoes. How a common danger serves to end hostillties between the two clans is told vividly and movingly while anisals of monstrous size crawl from their lairs and close in upon the ardy cavemen

"One Million B. C." is real firm spectacle. The screen is dominated by huge prehistoric beasts and the earthquake scenes have force, sweep and power. Other unforget-table scenes show Lon Chaney, Jr., cast as Akhoba, the tribal leader, mauled and gored by a huge beast, his body lacerated and mutilated,

one leg broken and shriveled.
"One Million B. C." utilized the ewest and most up-to-date techsecrets in achieving such utstanding verisimilitude in the spectacular animal sequences. which were filmed on location in Fire Valley, Nevada, described as flery gash of grotesque caves, hasms, peaks and plains.

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Formal Banquet Given By Club On Ladies Night

A talk by the Rev. Dick O'Brien of Stamford featured the Ladies Night program given Friday by the American Business club at the Crawford hotel.

The affair was formal and dinner was served preceding the prospeaker.

spoken several different times in

He pointed out that four elements combined to make a succossful life included vision to know where you are going; enthusiasm to help you get there; courage to help overcome the obstacles in your path; and optimism that all will turn out as you expect.

Arnold Marshall sang "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," Leaning on the Old Top Rail," and a song that he composed with Mrs. Marshall and Helen Duley to the tune of "Home on the Range," that welcomed New Cosden employes who were guests at the banquet. Miss Duley played Mar-

shall's accompaniments.

Jane Tingle sang "I'll Never
Smile Again," with Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser playing the piano accompaniment.

Guests were introduced and following the banquet music furnished by Doyle Turney and his orchestra. More than 90 per-

Class Organizes Club Under Sponsorship Of Miss Ila Bartlett

fifth grade class has organized a club, The Current Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Ila Bartlett, and officers elected to preside at meetings, include Bobby Wash, president; Bobby Baker, vice Douglas Bradham, program chair- as co-hostess at a luncheon.

first meeting recently and special Frazier, Hope Sisson, About Dide lips, Patsy Ruth Sheppard, Garner stories were told by Vona Bell Hurley, Mary Ann Dudley.

Grant and Bobby Wash. Carl Margaret Jackson gave a talk Jo Bond, Hezzie Read, L. B. Smith acted as master of cere- to the pledges and pledge cards Wheat, Ora Lee Abel, Jo Banton,

Chicken Barbecue Held In Floyd Davis Home

Those present included Homer Smith, Vilo Rowe.

and June Rose Laney of Merkel, Initiation was to begin Saturday

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gram. Cecil Snodgrass was tonet. Three Hostesses Give The Rev. O'Brien, who is noted Shower For Bride In for his talks here and who has Big Spring before various service clubs, talked on "Elements of a Successful Life."

Mrs. Jay Francis

Entertained With

Three hostesses honored Mrs

Jay Francis, the former Lorraine

Crenshaw, with a shower in the home of Mrs. Earl Wilson Friday

Hostesses who greeted guests

were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. D. J. Shep-pard and Mrs. Tom McAdams.

Presiding at the bride's book was

Miss Dorotha Roden, and Mrs. D.

R. Gartman presided at the crys

tal punch bowl which was decorat ed with queens wreath and formed

The rooms were decorated with

lowers and the hostesses work

Seventy-five guests called during

COAHOMA, Sept. 28. (Spl.) -

The Presbyterian young people en-

tertained the young people of the

other churches with a lawn party

and devotional program Thursday

Mrs. A. K. Turner, Fred Woodson

Rev. J. W. Price, Floyd Kiser.

Annie Eleanor Douglass

Pink and white were the chosen

Others present were Ann Gib-son, Janey McClenden, Susie Bell

Dixon, Marjorie Preston, Jackie

Roberts, Betty Jo Watt, Patsy

Perry, Mary Louise Foster, Celia

Westerman, Sonny Watt, Billy Dunn, Virginia Boyd, Cliff Prather,

Paul McCrary, Charles Prather.

Happy Nine Bridge Club

FORSAN, Sept. 28. (Spl.)-Mari-

golds and zinnias decorated the rooms at the Happy Nine Bridge

club meeting Thursday afternoon

when the club met in the home

Mrs. Guy Rainey won high score and Mrs. M. H. Dubrow re-

ceived the consolation prize, Bingo awards went to Mrs. M. M. Hines,

Mrs. Paul Johnson, and Miss Ruth

those present were Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs.

J. D. Sitchler, Mrs. W. K. Scudday,

Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. Cleo Widson,

Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Guy Rainey

Mrs. M. H. Dubrow, Mrs. M., M

Hines, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Miss June Rust, and the hostess.

Birthday Party Given

For Son Of McAnallys

birthday anniversary Friday.

as favors.

by Mrs. E. M. Boles,

the entertainment,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McAnal-

ly honored their son, Boyce Ran-

iall, with a party on his third

Refreshments were served and

balloons and toy cars were given

Games and toys provided the en

tertainment and stories were told

Mrs. Cora Porter of Stephenville

and Mrs. E. M. Boles assisted in

Those present were Don Gresham, Jos Boles, Bobby Joe Daffern, Sarah Hollingshead and

Refreshments were served and

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Large Party



MRS. JAY FRANCIS (Phone by Kelsey)

Sub-Deb Pledges FORSAN, Sept. 28. (Spl.)—The Seven Girls At

ident; Haroldine West, secretary; they were entertained in the home Refreshments of punch and cake Harry Lee, club reporter; and of Caroline Smith with Vilo Rowe Those Those present included Velma

Douglas Bradham, program chairman.

as co-hostess at a lunchcon.
Pledges are Phyllis Wood, Robbie Piner, Natalie Smith, Cornelia first meeting recently and special Frazier, Hope Sisson, Abbie Drue stories were told by Vona Bell Hurley. Mary Ann Dudley.

as co-hostess at a lunchcon.
Ruth Woodson, W. L. Bell, Betty Lou Loveless, Billie Jean Barton, Charline Londly, Billie Ruth Phillips. Patsy Ruth Sheppard, Garner

were distributed.

A Mexican theme was used at the luncheon and Mexican food was served. Dahlias and roses were table decorations and the luncheon was served by candlelight.

Ruby Lee Wheat, Earline Reid, Jack Hunter, Jean Young, Elsie Marie Rainey, Jean Pendergrass, Patty Jean Price, Fern Kiser, Loma Jean Duncan, Gay Nell Yardies. were distributed.

FORSAN, Sept. 28. (Spl.)—Mr. Individual tables were set for and Mrs. Floyd Davis entertained the group and others present were with a chicken barbecue dinner Anna Belle Edwards, Ruth Anna Warren, Herbert Lindley, Norma Turner, Alice Fay Dorsey, Warraret Jackson, Patsy with a chicken barbecue dinner Anna Belle Edwards, Anna Belle Edwards, Norma Turner, Ance ray Lorsey, honoring out-of-town guests this Dempsey, Margaret Jackson, Patsy Harold Boswell, Mildred Patterson, Stalcup, Gloria Conley, Caroline Elsie Mae Echol, Jo Dell Hale,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guthric of Big afternoon and to last for eight

Mrs. R. Beckham Given Gifts On Birthday By Nu-Stitchers Club

Mrs. Reyford Beckham was honored with birthday gifts at the Nu-Stitchers club meeting Friday afternoon when it met with Mrs. Annie Eleanor Louglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Douglass, was entertained Thursday with a party on her fourteenth

Refreshments were served and birthday anniversary in her home. those present were Mrs. A. I. Brythose present were Mrs. A. L. Bry-ant, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. J. L. Rinehart, Mrs. House and Mrs. Bryant.

Colors used in the refresh-ments and decorations. Games were played and gifts presented. Mrs. House and Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Bryant will be the next The rooms were decorated with

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Miss Hill To Wed of the Hill nome. Ivy and other Jim Riley, of Lake Dallas. Follow- Harry Haistip of Stanton, Mr. and greenery will form an arch above high school he attended N. T. S. Marvin Louise Davis of Big for a ten day visit, the altar, and at each side will be tall beakets of white chrysanthe of the Austin Shoe Store, in Den-Hall, Eddy Lee Hill of Albany, of the Austin Shoe Store, in Den-Hall, Eddy Lee Hill of Albany, and form the complex and form.

Sunday Morning

Stanton, Sept. 28 (Spt.)—The bride, who will enter alone, will wear a white quilted wool frock made along princess lines. Hill, of Stanton, and Herbert Riley, of Denton, will take place Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the brides grandparents, Mrs. Hill, and the granddaughter of Belton Hill, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hill, of Stanton. Since childhood, she has made her ho...e both here and in Albany, in the home of an aunt, tree place suit of black wool, the single ring ceremony.

The couple will take their nuptial wows under an archway between and attended TSCW in Denton.

Riley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mc Whorter of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mc Whorter of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mc Whorter of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Hux.

The bride, who will enter alone, will be held in the Carlisle of Lake Dallas. She will be a three-tier ding breakfast will be a three-tier of white blossoms and green of white blossoms and green of the bride's grandparents, Mr. Stanton. Since childhood, she has made her ho...e both here and in Albany, in the home of an aunt, will be not breakfast. Mr. Stanton. Since childhood, she has made her ho...e both here and in Albany, in the home of an aunt, will be not breakfast. Mr. Stanton. Since childhood, she has made her ho...e both here and in Albany in the home of an aunt, will be not street the couple will live.

The bride, who will enter alone, will be held in the Carlisle of Lake Dallas. Of white wedding cake, set in a nest of white wedding cake, set in a nest of white wedding the breakfast. Mr. Stanton. Since childhood, she has made her ho...e both here and in Lubbock Friday of the will be a three-tier and Mrs. Riley will leave for Denton. For travel, the bride will wear a princess lines. The bride will wear and Bobby Jo Halally. Ann Moore of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Jum Riley of Lake Dallas. Ann Moore of the bride in the Carlisle of Lake Dallas. Ann More of white orchida. The will be a three-tier and will be a three-tier and white wedding ca

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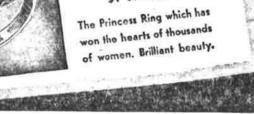
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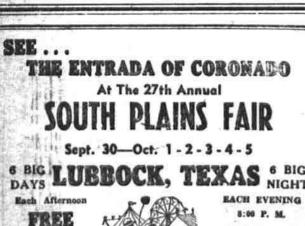
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Time To Consolidate

ditorial

Once more the consolidation of community ffare agencies for fiscal and administrative ses is up for consideration due to action reek by the pastors' association.

Although it is doubtful that the vision of one central agency handling everything of a mity welfare or charity nature may be realized at this time, it does not lessen the possibility of a great accomplishment in this genaral direction. Certain units—the Red Cross for example have their financial program set up and operate independently, but there are enough agencies dealing directly in welfare and charity free to go into a local proposition as to make it highly feasible.

There are two points for consolidating these

units, namely efficiency and economy. Centralized control would have the effect of eliminating a certain amount of over-lapping and duplication present under the current multi-lateral system. Money thus saved could be applied disewhere and combine with a more thorough distribution to result in more effective aid. No longer could the time-honored custom of buckpassing loom as a barridace to helping the deserving needy. Those in charge of administration could concentrate on the work, free largely from the often perplexing worries of finance. They would know their limitations and plan to be guided by them.

Certainly this also would result in economy of operation. The budget then, naturally, would be set up even before a drive was undertaken.

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Then one concerted campaign for funds could be made, eliminating the expense of duplicate and less effective drives. Those who make the drives (and they are usually the same group of unselfish men) would save much time and embarrassment of calling several times on the same constituents for almost identical purposes, Individuals and businessmen solicited constantly could makaga more sizeable and representative con in one lump, and make money by it, This is not hard to see, for there is hardly a businessman who does not give away a considerable amount over the space of a year due to inability to send a person to a place where he

NEW YORK

to refer these cases to the correct agency. What should go into a budget would depend largely upon the number of units cooperating and objectives of the sum total of the agencies. First and foremost would be the item of charity, tocal and transient, the latter being a problem which could be dealt with more intelligently by a trained force. Various welfare organizations participating naturally would be due their just portion of the aggregate, thus assuring a better program of work.

knows they will be cared for properly. Having

made a substantial gift, he would feel obliged

It has taken Big Spring a long time to come this far with the idea of consolidating charity and welfare, but having been awakened by realities, there should be no turning back until something is done by a united citizenry about the matter.

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON-The lame ducks ordinarily limp out of congress as inconspicuously as possible. Perhaps being a little ashamed for having drawn blanks on the political wheel of fortune, they usually make the period between their reelection failure and the end of their terms one of quiet, sometimes one of complete absence from official duties.

But not so Edward R. Burke. The democratic senator from Nebraska, who last April lost his race for renomination to his one-time political crony, three-times Gov. R. L. Cochran, is going out in a blaze of activity that eclipses anything

else 'n his busy term With Senator Austin of Vermont, he teamed to fight against the tax bill provision to assess municipal bonds. As one of the sponsors of the proposed bill to make the presidency a single six-year term, he held hearings before the subcommittee which gave the ardent new dealers several headaches. He bolted his party and announced that he would campaign for Wendell L. Willkie.

Ho dropped a few dark hints that if the senate didn't bring up the house-approved Logan-Walter bill (to permit appeals to courts from rulings of government administrative agencies) there might be a filibuster.

For all of these things, the gentleman from Nebraska would be well remembered. But he has done more than that. He has written his name in history by being one of the sponsors and the chief senate ramrod of the precedent-shattering Burke-Wadsworth bill, which for the first time in the history of the United States brought peacetime conscription to the young men of America.

It was this that sent me knocking on the senator's door to find out what manner of man was this who would go flailing the legislative

bushes after his electorate had informed him that

the hunt was over. The "Plattsburg crowd," as they are sometimes called (a group that has constantly advocated military training for defense purposes), had drawn up the military service bill. Rep Wadsworth (R.- N. Y.) was in the fold and a natural sponsor for the bill in the house. But they needed a strong arm in the senate. They found it in Senator Burke and only a few days after he had been defeated for renomination

The senator says now that it looked like a lost cause, but he believed in it. As a World war veteran he be leved in defense preparedness. Vice President Garner, one of his closest friends, told him the bill didn't have a chance before election. Several other senators told him the bill didn't have a chance of coming up at all. But Senator Burke went to work.

Burke fought his bill through and the ink on this column will hardly be dry before the measure is plucking 16,500,000 American sleeves.

Husky, thin-haired, cigar-smoking at 1 in his 50's. Senator Burke doesn't know exactly why all this has happened. He refers to himself as amateur in politics. He came into the senate (he served one term in the house, 1932-34) a staunch new dealer. It was he who formulated that definition of the new deal which still # President Roosevelt's favorite, the one that starts "The New Deal is an old deal-as old as the earliest aspirations of humanity . . . and liberty and justice and the good life." But he has jumped the fence many times. He was a bitter opponent of the Supreme Court battle, fought the 1938 "purge" and a dozen other measures but has strung along with the new deal on just as many

Memory Of The Moon-The Herald's Serial Story

Chapter 27 OLD SOUR PUSS

could watch another and keep and glorifying her. ecords for the three barns, watch by using he milk troughs and, Pancho, could see that the lone ober man on the ranch didn't fan like it here." usleep and let the cans overflow it the depot.

It was nine o'clock when Lamon, donning his coat and hat, saw riding back to barna Lamson was in high feather. He had stripped. He had mixe feed. He had tossed hay. He had "coo bossy" to his heart's content

Constance, disheveled, angry and distressed, found Pedro waiting

"You're right in one thing," edro conceded. "You can trust Pedro conceded. his man, He's worth a dozen Caorillos."

Lamson smiled happily as Pe dro rode off. "A fine young man Conchita," he murmured, "H'about those keys. Juliano took then rom your desk for Master Don. H'I took the liberty of telling Mis-

They rode quietly back to th ranch house. Constance was think-"This is a foretaste." ing. thought: "worth a dozen Ga-She was a Cabrillo, but brillog. was Donna.

weird whistle of a work train in the hills of El Cabrillo choed and re-echoed. She thought Saturday Donna will ride a train ide through the ribbon barrier of El Cabrillo; Donna who nothing for El Cabrillo, Why What's wrong with me?"

She arrived at the ranch to find Don already in his car. "Hi, Connie, I'm on my way to Beachport, anything you

She shook her head. "No. But want the keys to the wine cellar and I don't want them taken from my desk without my permission And she told him what had occurred.

looked at her angrily. "Who in the devil owns this place?" he demanded. "Those keys belong to mother and Donna and me as much as they do to you, remember that. And those men are as much under our direction as They are under the manager,"

Constance reminded him. "We'll see," retorted Don. "I'm oing to need those musicians over the week end, so if you have any of the poor devils milking cows, find someone to take their places. I'm off to buy a station wagon and get some lights in this place.

"Don," Constance cried, an't afford lights and . . . and station wagons "You can't," Don corrected, "Old

sour puss." And he was off.

this condition would

not

have

Constance sought her mother last night." It developed that Lamson knew Mrs. Cabrillo was still in bed, omething of cows. He could maribou jacket, fire in the hearth, 'strip" them, and he could watch and yellow sunshine streaming in the milker in one barn. Constance through the windows, all warming

"Chita, good morning," she greet-"Dear, I believe I'm going to

Constance Juliano's granddaughter, come in with a tray, watched her rapt ad- told then of her conversation with miration of the senora and understood. Nadine would have the adoration necessary to her existence.

"Now child, tell mother all abou your farm. How are things prog-stumbling around in the dark. As "so I waited.". ressing? Are you going to increase for the station wagon, how else. He had waited. Would he never our income this year?" Constance considered telling her airport?

the truth. That they could not expect to profit the first year, if you had not been so stubbornly Nadine would not understand, insistent upon keeping this ranch simply because she wouldn't listen.

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Carefully she explained what the everyone," Slowly, as she changed to blue dereliction of the employes meant. stacks, white shirt and scarlet Pancho saddled and this:...this cardigan, she conceded that her boy won't do it, will you?" "Mother, you must insist upon letting Mr. Taylor keep those keys. mother was right. She had worked "Constance, must you take that tone? Here these dear people have

the Taylors, the Cabrillos, John, the employees, down to herself.

looked forward to our return fo years; it is only natural that they And for what? should want to celebrate." Constance wondered what other response she had expected. rapped on the door, "the Senor ohn iss wait breakfast with you.

John was waiting in the patio, a warm, sunny spot. John's greet-"Oh, Chita," moaned Mrs. Cabrillo. "Don't you see we must keep Don contented? And we ing was as warm and cheering. "Lamson told me you'd been too for." need lights. We can't have guests busy for breakfast," he explained.

could we bring them from the stop waiting?

Despite her depression she was hungry, and with food and hot "Just remember, Constance, that coffee her spirits revived.

"I suppose you're wondering why I intruded," John observed, he lighted her after-breakfast 'I felt you'd need somecigaret. one here to handle things for you. The Taylors alone are enough for a little girl, but the Taylors and the family combined-

chair. "You still feel that the ately," she informed him, bitterly. Taylors are enemies?" 'Don't you?" he countered.

"I have," he said earncatly. "The towards his horse. old man practically told me last

cause he thought you couldn't pull ger. "I'm going through and he'd buy in when you she informed him. failed taking an easier route. He couldn't shaggy get you, so now he's trying for forward at the young tornado. Donna. He's taken her on a tour of the place already. They rode out a little while ago ... that is,"

say where

breast. John laughed. "And looking like poster-

Dispute Over Pancho "Senorita!" The patio door open-out. "Why must you buy him?" ed and the stableboy stood there, "Because," Constance cried, " ed and the stableboy stood there.

Donna behind him. "Am I to saddle Panche for these source leave" cause ...oh," her voice broke dle Pancho for thees young lady?" Constance didn't know the cause through her mind; one question, his chair with difficulty.

no one but me," she snapped; "and you and I'd buy the whole outfil no other person on this ranch is to stop that noise; going to ride him."

"I I'm sorry." Donna flashed into the patio stance.

"He's not yours. He's no more vours than mother's. You don't own this place and you don't own anything on it, To be continued.

were going very well, mother, until with that last phrase ringing in alone. I'll ride Pancho Juliano," her ears:- "a great hardship on she called to the majordomo who had appeared as though waiting for such a call.

By Jeanne Bowman

Juliano gave Constance a great hardship on everyone from triumphant glance as he passed to follow Donna to the stable

"It would seem," observed John And for what? whimsically, "that you own only "Senorita Conchita," Dolores one-fourth of Pancho." Constance looked at him with

nseeing eyes. In her mind was marble shaft defying Heaven. phrase:-"You win what you fight

"John, I must attend to some business; can you amuse yourself for an hour or so?"

She didn't wait for an answer. She ran through the patio gate and up the hill to come face to face with Pedro. Here was her chance to unburden her her golden opportunity to explain. She looked at his express face and the anger of the morning rolled into a barrier between them. She hated him,

"Your newest victim will meet Constance leaned back in her you at your rendezvous immedi-Pedro stared at her a moment, looked at her sharply, then his face became radiant. He laughed at her. "I've had no reason to think tating charm still works. Well, be seeing you." And he strode off

old man practically told me last Constance arrived in Peter night, that he had stayed on be-"I'm going to buy Pancho,"

Peter Taylor shook his head as The young fellow believes in though to clear his eyes of the

"Thought you owned him," he observed. he qualified, "Donna rode out to "He's a Cabrillo peasession, and "Only his tail," said Constance.

him someplace, she didn't I'm not a Cabrillo, I haven't even say where."
"Donna, up at this hour?" Constance wondered why her heart felt dead, a heavy burden in her breast.

bought a shoe-lace out of that month I borrowed on my soul, and so help me... Pancho isn't going to be ridden to ribbons if I can How much is he worth?" Peter Taylor rumbled like an something off a dude ranch approaching storm. "You would

have to choose the most valuable palomino on the ranch, he burst

Damn it, I'm going to ... to ery. "Michael . . . now Michael," of her revolt. One thought flashed pleaded Taylor, getting up from was Donna to take everything that in a singing mood this morning belonged to her?

Don't do that Hell's bells, girl, l can't afford to buy the horse "I ... I'm sorry," sniffed Con

> mine or Don's or large bandana. "Now blow," "Here." Peter Taylor held out a

Man About Manhattan

SAN JUAN P. R.-I am writing this on a cool blue terrace that looks out over the southern ocean. If we could see land it would be Africa. But there is no land only a horizon, and a freighter that is hull down, and the summer stars that are beginning to come out and pow

Before me is a crumpled envelope with these notes set down on it, "Captain Fatt" . . . "Christian Belle" . . . "Rogers Humphreys." These are people whom I talked with today Very interesting people. . . . They are men who do things, and who have known life in ou, of the way places in the world. Let me introduce you Captain Fatt, who is new to San Juan, will

be a regular visitor from now on. He is the cantain of the Stratoliner, which picks up San Juan on its regular flight to Buenos Aires. The name is something of a misnomer, though he is no lightweight. Capt. Fatt is a little gray at the temples, and he has laugh-wrinkles at the corner of his eyes. The storm clouds and the winds do not bother him overly much. He goes up above them. "Up there," he says, "it's like glass. You

do not even look up from your newspaper Christian Belle is the French consul to Puerto Rico. When he joined us at lunch today there was something about him that "eemed vaguely

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Robert Montgomery, after his ambulanc-driving career in France was ended.

sent his wife a cable from Bordeaux advising

he w ald return home. . . . She got it the other

day, ofter Bob had been back more than a

month, had finished one picture and started "Mr.

and Mrs. Smith." . . . Bob is chief cheerleader

among the actors for Wendell Willkie. . . . On

the F.D.R. side of the fence it's Melvyn Douglas.

did have any. . . .

fur from comic. . . .

Which shows how times have changed from the days when actors weren't supposed to have political opinions, or let them be known if they

Happiest directors in town are Tay Garnett

and Al Hall. . . . Garnett draws "Cheers for Miss Bishop" with Martha Scott, who after only two

pictures is rated "hot." . . . Hall gets "This Thing Called Love," with Rosalind Russell, whose two

releases in one week, both of hit caliber, make

her "hotter" than ever. . . . Hall has made seven

udies in a row, has no intention of quitting now-not with things in the world at large so

Jack Moss, ex-Gary Cooper manager who

turned producer, is making "D. O. A." (Dead on

Arrival) as a follow-up to his sentimental "Bis-

cuit Eater." . . . "D. O. A.," of course, isn't a

horror picture. Jack said he'd never do horror

pictures. . . . It's a sweet little yarn about kill-

By George Tucker

By Robbin Coons

familiar But I couldn't place him. He told about caring for a white Persian kitten for a friend who is on business in the States. There had been a ghastly moment the night before when the kitten, becoming frightened, had leaped seven stories onto a cement courtyard below. Belle nurried down stairs, troubled at the explanation he would have to give Ms friend. But the kitten was absolutely unharmed.

As he explained his gratitude at this happy or at least had seen this man before. Well, or course I had. It came out a little later. He had been in Puerto Rico only a year. . . . The four years previously he had been in New York . . . Furthermore, we had worked in the same building . . . I suppose I had passed him in the hallwrys a hundred times. Again we have occasion for the shopworn but somehow always adequate

phrase, "It's small world after all " Rogers Humphreys is the civil aeronautics inspector for Puerto Rico, though he lives on the island of St. Thomas, which is one of the Virgin group. St. Thomas from San Juan is 80 miles away. Sometimes he flies; at others he comes by boat . . . "I like the boat trip because it is at night and you can go to bed in St. Thomas and wake up after a refreshing night's sleep in San Juan," he says.

ers and transplanted brains-but it ISN'T a hor-

Elizabeth Patterson, in "Who Killed Aunt

. . . Miss Patterson, the pride of Savannah,

Maggie?" is strangled-with a nylon stocking.

. "A very modern story, you see," says "Pat-

Fenn, never has trouble with directors or any-

oody else-"I think a lot but I don't talk

Not quite a cycle yet, but the daily stuff is on the verge of a return. . . . There's "I Love

You Again," "He Stayed for Breakfast," "You'll Find Out" and touches of zaniness in "The Thing

Ann Miller, nice child, hostessed Hugh Her-

, . . Ordered ice cream

pert on his birthday, which was opening day of

Other day she saw Woo-Woo and remarked that

the party hadn't cost her anything, she'd never had a bill . . . "I know," said Hugh "They sent

the bill to me." . . . Ann goes into "Melody Ranch," the Gene Autry "special." , , . Likewise

That good old-fashioned gambling equipment

used in scenes of "The Round-Up" is the real

thing-bought from gambling ships that used to

operate off the coast until the government step-

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It's because the United States So John Jones, of Chanute, Kos.,

will be as surprised as the Eskimos to know that 'the balloons and helium tanks are helping the gov-ornment tell him whether the time is ripe for a picale or whether he'd better buy some anti-freeze for his car.

The Eskimos are currently watching construction of a huge tower from which radio-controlled six-foot ballooms carrying weather registering devices will be re-

leased.

The tower dominates the Barrow skyline which otherwise is campposed chiefly of the shart-iron
roofs of trading stores and the
rough tops of native houses
against a barron background of
rolling tundes.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940

Melba Fisher, F. Flanikan Are Wed In Lamesa

S. E. Fisher, and Fred Flanken, King of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Mattle H. H. Colley.

ribbon given to her by Mrs. C. E.

Faye Fisher, sister of the bride. was her attendant and she wore pink jersey dress with black ac-Her corsage was pink

Hesian McDonnell acted as best

The home was decorated with autumn flowers, and the couple fern and autumn leaves. Tall baskets of chrysanthemums were

placed on either side.
The bride was graduated from the Lamesa high school and at-

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COLDS ive Nose symptoms first drops day "Bub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

at Abilene. She is employed by the tion.

Flanken, Gulf Oil agent here.
Out of town guests attending the The three new members voted Flanken, Gulf Oil agent here. LAMESA, Sept. 28 (Spi)—Melba Out of town guests attended. The three new members wedding included Mrs. S. A. Fish-into the club were Mrs. J. O. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. er, Mozelle Green and Maurice Nickel, Miss Faye Johnson, Mrs.

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY

COUNCIL OF CHURCH Women will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

NEALE YOUNG Y. W. A. meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church with Mrs. Chester

to begin special week of prayer N. Lane and Mrs. W. A. Under-

EAST 4TH ST. Baptist will meet Oct. 10th. at 9:30 o'clock at the church for all day missionary program.

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The Three Hostess club enter COAHOMA, Sept. 28. (Spl.)—A tained with a steak fry at the city patriotic theme carried out in the park and a horseback riding pardecorations and program at the ty Thursday evening as a social school met recently in the hom annual Study and Civic club banannual Study and Civic club banquet Thursday evening, and the
program was led by Nettie Lee
Shelton.

for their monthly meeting.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs

Joe Clere, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs.

Officers and begin initiation of the
Shelton.

Steak Fry And Horse

ersonalities

In The News

STANTON, Sept. 28 (Spl.)-

Maurice Tixter, who left last

March for France to join the army

ing from New York to Big Spring,

by American Airlines. He landed

Friday, in New York, aboard the liner Exeter, and was met in Big Spring by his wife, the former Al-

lene Kaderli, who had been living here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kaderli. With her was

the infant daughter, Linda Su-

zanne, whom Mr. Tixier had never seen. Tixier will leave Sunday for

Houston to report to his company

the S-blumberger Well Surveying

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, and her moth-

er Mrs. Nellie Schroder, carried her daughter, Corrine, and Misses

Helen Ruth and Mary Frances

Renfro to TSCW at Denton this

week, returning by way of Dallas

Mrs. Earl Huston last weekend were Mrs. Huston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell and

daughters, Gayle and Blanch, of Olton, and Miss Ervie Boguss of

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland and

sons, Walter Page and Guy Merwyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone and son Gordon Campbell, re-

turned Monday afternoon from a

rip to Indiana, where they went

o Courtney, During the week they

states, including Louisiana, Missis-sippi, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennes-

see, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri Kansas and Oklahoma.

Mrs. V. Y. Sadler returned the

has been visiting relatives for

O. C. Southall, Jim McCoy and

daughter spent several days visit-

ing relatives in Abernathy this

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moffett left this week for Balmorhea, where

they will make their home. Moffett, formerly with the First National Bank here has bought a dry cleaning establishment there.

The Junior B, T. U. of the First

Baptist church held a tacky party Thursday at the church and prizes

or costumes went to Betty Jea

Inderwood and Theodore Adkins. Chocolate and cookies were erved and suckers were favors Sponsors were Mrs. Alton Under wood and Mrs. T. R. Adkins. Present were Ann Blankenship Betty Jo Jenkins, Harry Weeg, Jr.

Beverly Stulting, Mary Louise Ad-

ams, Anna Lee Adams, Doris Jean Morehead, Jimmy Morehead, Bob

Billy Anderson, Melba Dean An erson, Carl Gene McDonald, Har

old David Berry, Carol Conley James Ray Odom, John Tom Lewis, Audry Harris, Muriel Floyd, Joan Shackelford, James Boatman Mrs. C. W. Floyd, Cecil Drake,

Shower By Church Group

COAHOMA, Sept. 28. (Spl.) -The members of the Y. W. A. hon red Mildred Carter with a shower in the home of Mrs. L. T. Pope

Thursday. Members of the W. M. U. have presented her with a scholarellip to Howard Payne sol-

ge in Brownwood. Those present included Mrs. C.

A. Coffman, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Ear-nest Rainey, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Townsend, Eisis Marie Rainey and Mrs. Pops. The group will send the gifts to Miss Carter who is in

Mildred Carter Given

om Coffee.

Tacky Party Given By

First Baptist B. T. U.

first of the week from Cisco, where

get a school bus, recently sold

they toured eleven

Lubbock

were gone,

the past two weeks.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Back Ride At Park

is employed by his father, J. R. given by Nettle Lee Shelton and "American Humor" by Miss Zoe

Mrs. Jessie Griffith was elected be in Big Spring for several days. Laurel Grandstaff.

nome food supply demonstrator. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker had Those present included Mrs. S.
H. Hanson, Mrs. Allen Nelson, Mrs.
Treba Griffith, Mrs. Frank Hull.
Mrs. Eugene Long, Mrs. Leonard
ton, They will return home Sun-FIRST BAPTIST W. M. U. will Hanson, Mrs. U. S. Dalmont, Mrs. day. meet at 3 o'clock at the church Ira Rice and two visitors, Mrs. J. wood. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Allen Neison,

Has Operation

west at the First Methodist J. E. Gardner of Forsan under-church for election of officers went tonsillectomy at the Hall and arrived here Sunday evening, com-

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Begin Initiation

COAHOMA, Sept. 28 (Spl)-The Future Homemakers of the high

Johnny Braddy, J. C. Allen, Louise Earline Reid was elected presi The group sang "God Bless Squires, Doyle Golightly, Vernon dent, Maurine Roberts, vice presi-merica" and saluted the flag at Whittington, Jeanne McCormick, dent, Berlyne Cramer, secretary,

Smith, Mary Wasson, Velma Ruth and Mrs. L. W. Willis of Henry-Woodson, social committee; Lome etta, Okla.

Jean Duncan, Gay Nell Yardley, The bride work a black pebble

In Sparenburg.

The Rev, E. F. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist church in Sparenburg read the single ring ceremony and the brides was given in marriage by her father, S. E. Fisher.

The bride wore an autumn brown suit with black accessories, and suit with black accessories, and something old and something bord and something blue also corried as white legislant tied with a blue; accessories and for something blue also corried as white legislant tied with a blue; accessories and for something blue also corried as white legislant tied with a blue; accessories and for something blue also corried as white legislant tied with a blue; accessories and for something blue also corried as white legislant tied with a blue; accessories and for something blue also carried as white legislant tied with a blue; accessories and for something blue also carried as white legislant tied with a blue; accessories and for something blue also carried as white legislant church in Sparent. The dinagration and wore a figured dress and for something old and something between a colonial pin of Mrs. J. R. Luenberger's, and for something blue also carried as white legislant church in Sparent. The bride was given in marriage bride and bridegroom. Following the reception, the country and meal as one of the forms of hazing.

Wrs. Hudson Henley of Mona-hand members of many and the submaphan. The display of the Lake, "and later shoulder corsage was of viellow and with a long navy blue fitted counts with a long navy blue accessories. Her legislant church in Sparent. The bride was altereded McMurry for a year and later shoulder corsage was of with pink candles in crystal cander and wore a figured dress and tended McMurry for a year and later shoulder corsage was of with pink candles in crystal cander and analy blue accessories. Her legislant church in Sparent. The bride was an alte

freezer locker plant being considered in this county.

Joe Pickle and T. J. Dunlap discussed a contest which is being sponsored by The Big Spring Herald, and members voted to enter the contest.

Mrs. A. L. Wasson is expecting Mrs. A. S. Barnett of Dallas Jean Barton, Evelyn Loudamy. The left of the contest.

Mrs. Jean Priddy, Evalous Billing Cards were gold and silver wedding cards were gold and si

Mrs. Wills was graduated from guests.

Future Homemakers Miss Le Fever Becomes Methodists To Bride Of Theo Willis

Supper Follows Ceremony At Settles Hotel

Miss Dorothy Le Fever and Theo R. Willis were united in America" and saluted the flag at the beginning of the program and the program and the beginning of the program and the program and the beginning of the beginning of the program and the beginning of the beginning of the beginning of the program and the beginning of the program and the beginning of the beginni dent, Berlyne Cramer, secretary, marriage at 7:30 o'clock Saturday

Jean Duncan, Gay Nell Yardley, The bride wore a black pebble Marie Warren, Ruby Lee Wheat crepe dressmaker suit fashloned and Ritzy Reid, finance committee, with white lapels on the Jacket. Slices of watermelon were served The skirt is made with unpressed and the girls adjourned to the liv-pleats and patch pockets. For wers married September 26 at 8 Jonelle Flanken of Odessa.

o'clock in a candle light ceremony at the home of the bride's parents

Townsend, Mrs. Jimmy Ervin, as guests for a few days' visit, his men were compelled to remove a reception was held in the J. R. as guests for a few days' visit, his men were compelled to remove their shoes and hose and walk shaped type and her other accesting special parents.

Members present were Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rinehart have At the close of the meeting freshment ring belonging to her mother. Her hat was an off-the-face heart-their shoes and hose and walk shaped type and her other accesting the short of Wichita Falls. ing room where initiation began something old she wore an engage-



MRS. THEO WILLIS (Photo by Bradshaw.)

Be Hosts To Council

The Council of Church Women will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church to hear a paper on "Where Is Our Education Leading Us," given by Mrs. D. W. Webber.

Organ music will be provided by Mrs. Pat Kenney and the theme ong of the council will be led by Mrs. V. H. Flewellen. Reports from the district conven

tion will be given by Mrs. R. E. Fahrenkamp. "America" will be sung and devotional and opening prayer are to be given by Mrs. C. B. Verner and Mrs. Clyde Thomas; Mrs. B. Eckhaus is program chairman in charge of the ing. All members of the federaion and others wishing to attend

are invited to come. Retur + Home

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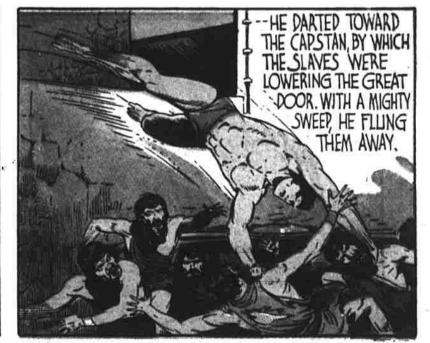
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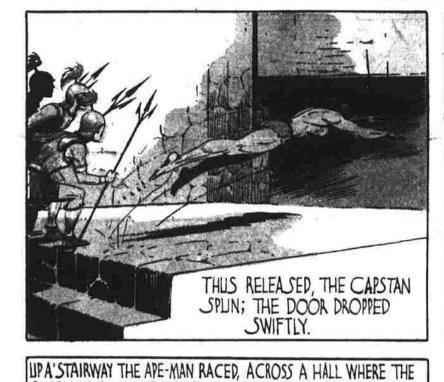


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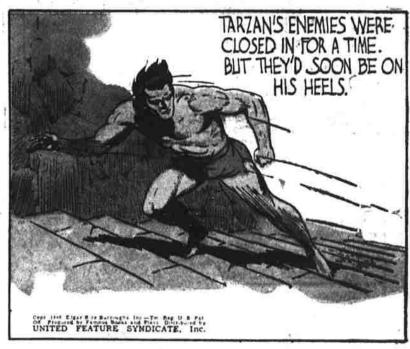


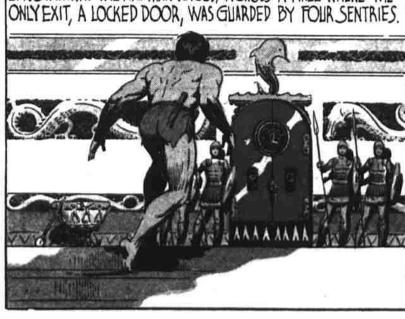


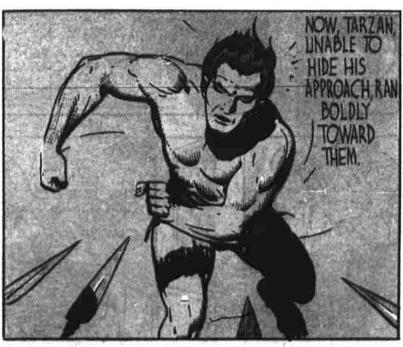


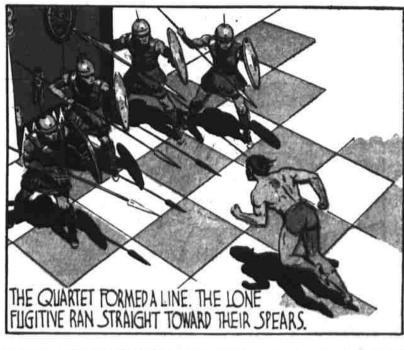


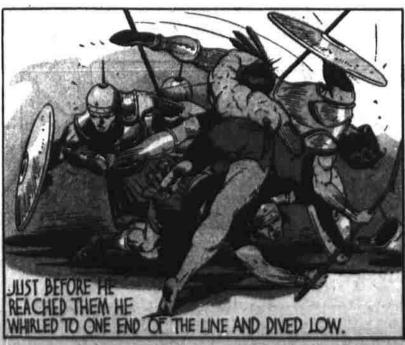


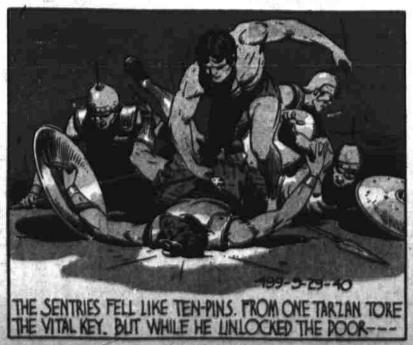














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"That near-sighted Hawaiian is going to ruin our maneuvers!"



"Our squad car will only go ten miles per hour!"



"Turn down that radio, Paul---I want the officer to hear how noisy that party is upstairs!"



"Sorry, dear---I only have control of the front end!"



"Gimme a hand, Billy---I've got a big naval contract!"









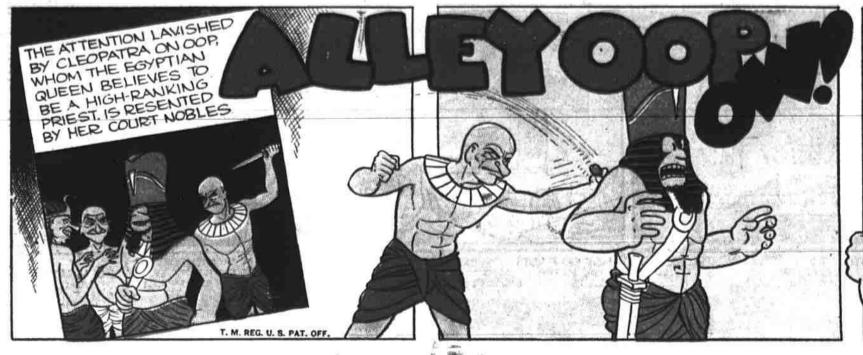




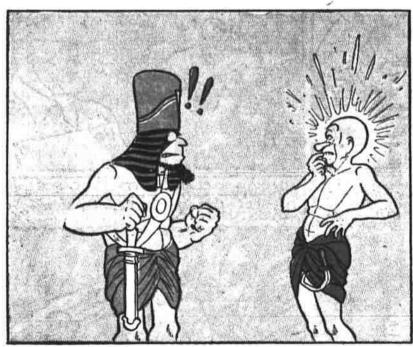


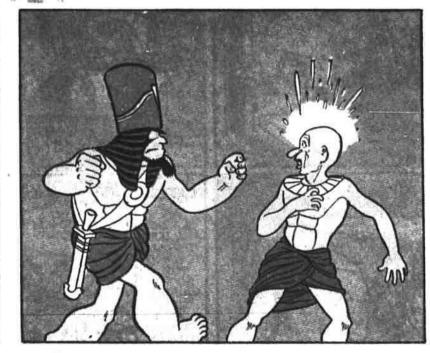


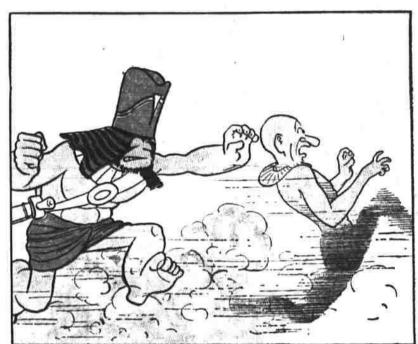


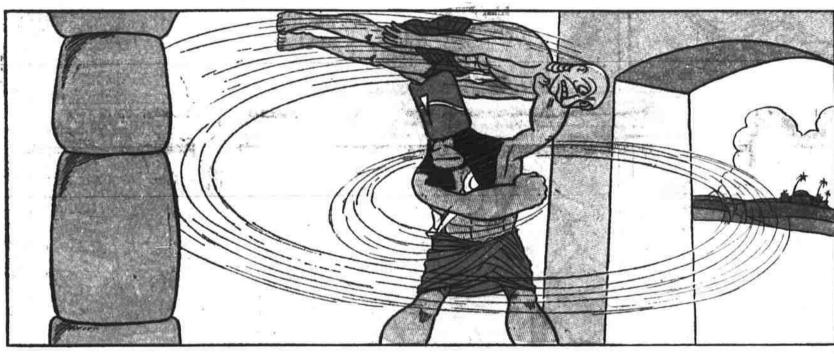


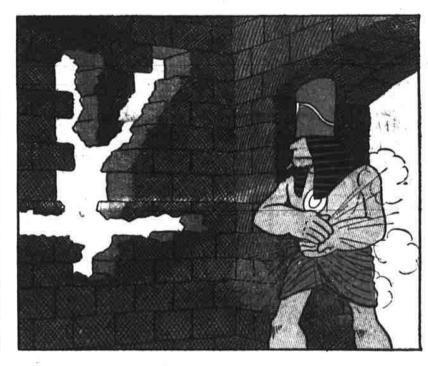








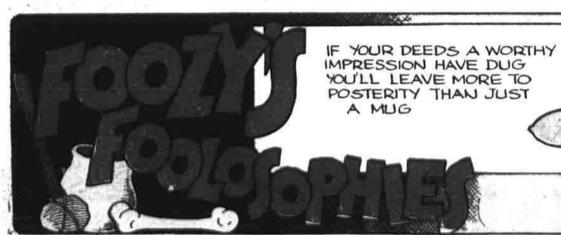


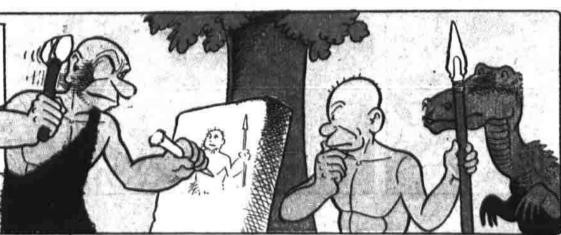
















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DARNING, I AM

GROWING OLDER!



I JUST FINISHED THIS SHAWL FOR MY PET CROW!

I'M A BAD BOY THEY PUT ME ON THE CARPET!

WHAT DID THE CROCHET?



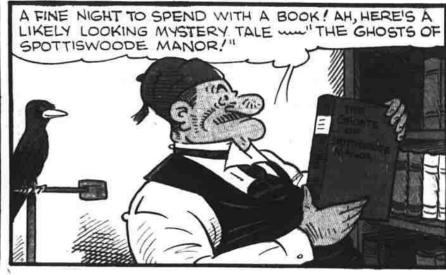


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MAJOR HOOPLE











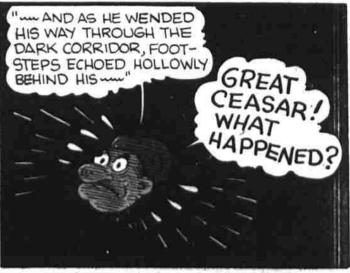










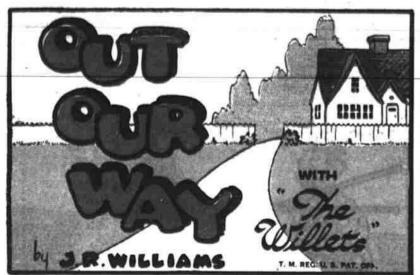


















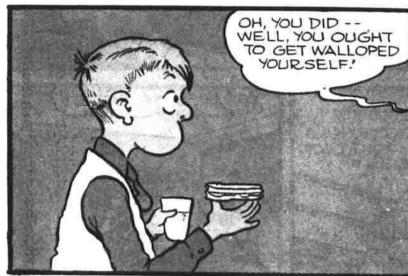










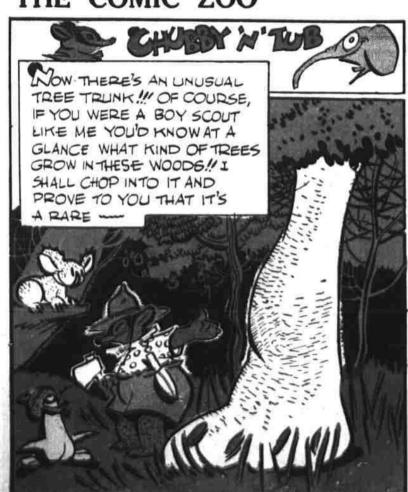




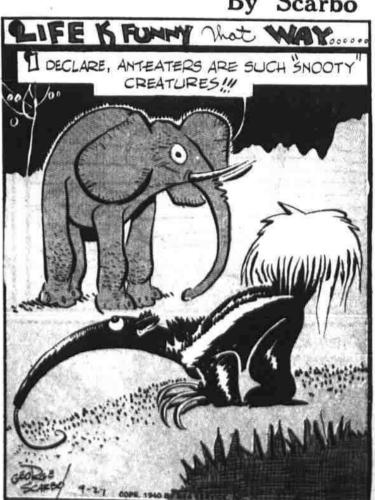


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DID YOU EVER LOOK IN THE GLASS AND INSTEAD OF SEEING WHAT OTHERS SEE BALD HEAD, DOUBLE CHIN, LINES, ETC .-



YOU AS YOU WERE? AND YOU SAY-WHY I'M STILL ME! I FEEL THE SAME--THAT'S ME -- THE REAL ME!



I'M NOT THIRTY-FIVE -- I'M STILL A BOY-WHY DON'T THEY REALIZE IT-- WHO SAYS I AINT THE SAME GUY I WAS-



















