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# Lost For Six Days, Lad Is Found Unhurt

Seven-Year-Old Picked Up By Hunters; Had No Food

HOLBROOK, Ariz., Nov. 4 (AP) - Spunky 7-year-old Bruce Crozier, the object of northern Arizona's greatest and most dramatic search, walked into a hunting camp in Wildcat Canyon today while a posse of more than 150 men searched for him 20 miles away.

Emaciated and suffering from "severest exhaustion," Bruce, lost just 17 hours less than a week, was sitting on the running board when Lee Brewer of Pinedale and Walter Marty of Navajo returned to their car after hunting deer. The boy asked for a drink of wa-

ter. "Are you lost?" they asked

him.
"Well, I wouldn't want to be lost any worse," the brown-eyed Bruce replied. "I was far enough in the woods this time."

Brewer and Marty recognized their visitor by this time. "How do you feel?" they

"Oh, I'm all right," was the re-

But at a Holbrook hospital tonight Dr. R. L. Davis told a different story. He said Bruce was suffering from "severe exhaustion and dehydration" and "couldn't have lasted much longer." He was running a little fever.

The physician said, however, that through some miracle the boy's general condition 'quite good."

Bruce's hysterical mother, Mrs. R. E. Crozier, who rushed here clasped him in her arms and faint-

"It's almost impossible to believe I have my baby back," she said, Later, Mrs. Crozier confided that Hornbeck, La. she felt "swell,." but that "things sure got dizzy when I first saw The mother related that she

hadn't believed he actually had been found when officers brought There were so many tales go-

ing around I wouldn't believe a thing until I actually saw him, and then I had to pass out."

The father, who had remained at the camp from which nearly 1,- the accident, although an unidenti-000 men had searched during the fied motorist who reached the week was notified by forest serv- scene immediately afterward said ice telephone.

The place where the boy was is 32 miles on a straight line from the hunting camp where he disappeared last Sundry morning, and about 20 miles east of Big Chevelon canyon where the hunt had concentrated the past three days after Bruce's boot prints were picked up there.

Three rugged canyons lie between Big Chevelon and Wildcat, gashing the Mogollon rim.

Bruce was within three miles of a ranch house and about 15 miles Shreveport, from whom Magee had from the little town of Hezer.

The boy told Brewer and Marty he had had nothing to eat and had lived entirely on a little water. Dr. Davis said, however, it was almost impossible to believe the boy could have lived without eating SAFETY COUNCIL TO something.

-REVIEWING THE -

### BIG SPRING WEEK

-BY JOE PICKLE-

Don't forget this is Red Cross Week in Big Spring, and you're expected to do your share in con-The national ortatives of all civic and service clubs ganization has done away with parent-teacher organizations, school "quotas" this year, but has set as officials and city and county aua "potential" in the Howard-Glasscock area 7,000 members. That's a pretty high mark, but it could be growth of a safety meeting con-

ducted here last week, when Capt. J. C. Stappe of the Texas Safety The national organization is atressing need for wartime aid; but Council outlined his organization the local chapter-rightfully sois pointing out the need for additional funds at home. The Red Cross tries to help everybody de- BURLINGTON WILL serving of help.

Speaking of help, the under-privileged children of Big Spring will be getting some more aid from the Kiwanis club, thanks to more than 500 bucks raised at the recent Jubilusca. Some of us got "taken" for our nickels and dimes, and Kiwanians still are hoarse; but it all was for a good cause.

There was another anniversary celebrated this past week—the 20th of Cunningham & Philips. Such stones are tribute not only to men who make a success of their business, but also to a good town with the committee, had agreed to Spring Weekly News, Iva's Jewel-have the estimates of probable savery, Runyan Plumbing company, so long a time.

There are some who regard an Armistice Day observance this year a bit of frony, in view of the conflict abroad. But with the need for peace psychology, we think Armistice ought to be recognized with more fervor than ever. We haven't heard of any See THE WEEK, Page 13, Col. 3 other solution.

# FD SETS UP DRASTIC NEUTRALITY R

# Next Course Undecided For Freighter Britain Needs NEARLY ALL EUROPE Flint, Again Under U.S. Command

The question of how to get home or whether to try for a British port tonight confronted the freighter City of Flint, anchored in Bergen harbor and again under her American command after a 3,000-mile trek through Arctic waters in charge of a German

The question also was raised by one foreign observer whether the newly enacted United States neutrality legislation would permit an effort to deliver to Britain the vessel's cargo of tractors, oil, grain, leather, fruit and wax which the Nazis labelled as contraband.

The Norwegian navy early to-day freed the City of Filnt at Haugesund and interned the Ger-

Six Die, Five

In Flames, In

Road Crash

The dead:

can, La.

mother,

Mrs. Magee.

slightly.

mediately.

Longview.

bought it recently.

Mrs. Lou

er of the truck.

MARSHALL, Nov. 4 (A)-Five

persons were burned to death

and a sixth was injured fatally

when an automobile and a gaso-

line truck collided head-on today

at Ward's Creek bridge, 12 miles

W. A. Kay, 28, of Marshall, driv-

Le Roy Magee, about 23, of Peli-

Mrs. Magee, 18, an expectant

Howard Tanner of Bernice, La.

Mrs. Lee Wright, 39, mother of

The bodies of the victims were

burned almost beyond recogni-

tion. That of the truck driver

remained in the cab for more

driven back by the terrific heat.

Mrs. Rutherford died in a Long-

view hospital several hours lab

She was thrown from the wreck

age, badly mangled and burned

There were no eye witnesses t

the truck's tank was knocked from

Friends at Bossier City, La., who made the partial identifica-

tion, said the Magee party left

today en route to Dallas to visit

Mrs. Magee's half-sister. Mrs. .

Bodies of five of the victims

were brought to Marshall but the

The car bore a license number

issued to Mrs. R. C. Boisseau of

Kay was en route from Long-

Organization of a local safety

council which would operate in af-

filiation with the Texas Safety

luncheon meeting to be held at the

The meeting has been called by

R. B. Reeder, chairman of the

chamber of commerce safety com-

mittee. He is urging that represen

The Monday conclave is the out

PROCEED WITH PLAN

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4 (AP)-

Ralph Budd, president of the Bur

lington railway system, in a letter

date October 28, notified the com-

mittee formed to protest the re-

moval of the Fort Worth and Den

ver headquarters from Fort Worth to Denver and the closing of the line's shops at Childress, that the

road would proceed with the plan

ing to be effected by the move re-

checked and to advise the committee whether the matter would be

reconsidered.

TO MOVE FACILITIES

Council, will be perfected at

Settles hotel Monday noon.

thorities attend the session.

activities.

view in the truck, which was own-

ed by A. E. Mitcham, Jefferson

Tex., service station operator.

BE ORGANIZED AT

MONDAY MEETING

sixth, that of a man, was taken to

P. Ferguson, ill in a hospital.

its bed and apparently ignited im-

than an hour as rescuers

Rutherford, 68, of

Shortly after the release order the vessel steamed to Bergen, 75 miles up the coast.

Usually reliable informants said it was likely that Norway would reject a German protest presentd to the foreign office during the day.

The German consul at Bergen visited the 18 interned German Norwegian destroyer Olav Try-gyasson, and said he hoped to reach some settlement soon.

The American crew of 41 retonight and kept the decks bright-

Campaign To Run

Stimulated by the slogan, "Keep

Your Red Cross Ready," some 135

workers will take to the field be-

ginning Tuesday to enlist Big

Spring and Howard county to an

unprecedented extent in support of

the services of the American Red

The local campaign opens on No-

ember 7 to run through the re-

All the volunteer workers have

been asked by Roll Call Chair-

man J. H. Greene and his execu-

tive assistant, Mrs. Dorothy Law-

rence, to meet at the Crawford

hotel ballroom Tuesday morning

at 9:30. There, while doughnuts

and coffee are being served free,

final instructions will be issued

and supplies distributed. Immedi-

ately after the meeting, an ex-

tensive canvass will be started.

that day, with a radio broadcast

scheduled over KBST at 11:30 a

Charles Koberg, Mrs. L. E. Jobe

The special Red Cross week

has been proclaimed by Mayor

R. V. Jones, and will be in-

augurated with special messages

in the city's churches today.

During the past week, volun-teer workers have been lined up

-these to work in designated

districts-posters and other ad-

vertising material have been dis-

tributed by Boy Scouts; radio

plays have been presented by Miss Eloise Haley's speech class;

and a preliminary drive has been

conducted among business firms, many of which already are en-rolled 100 per cent. The 100 per-centers include:

ilo, J. C. Penney company, Big

and Mrs. Ted Groebl.

Publicity will be continued on

nainder of the week.

For Remainder

Of The Week

Glasgow, presumably under a British convoy. The crew membern said they knew the freighter was "a marked ship" and express-ed doubt what she would do. The effect of the new American

neutrality legislation which for-bids American ships to enter a belligerent port was not establish-

(Washington advices said the City of Flint was something of an orphan under the new statute. Congressional circles expressed the opinion that the government would have no further official interest in her because she would be sailing "at her own risk.")

MRS. FDR VISITS A SHELTERBELT PROJECT

Captain Joseph Gainard made no statement but agreed upon a

Mrs. Franklin D. Boosevelt made a three-hour, 70-mile tour Nov. 2 of shelterbelt projects near Hutchinson, Kans., slightly tore her dress, got dirt in her shoes and said she had a wonderful time. She's at the right here with, left to right: Farmer C. J. Finfrock, Louise Finfrock, Fred Finfrock (back ) and Bernice Miller Finfrock.

Volunteers Go Into Action Tuesday

RED CROSS PROCLAMATION

all people to support the organization through memberships, was is-

this year appeals to the American public for a million more members

through its far-flung disaster relief, its aid to the innocent non-com-

batants of war, as well as through its daily services designed to stamp

out misery in the form of disease and the ever-present threat of ac

can understand the need for a million more members. The natural phenomena of disaster and the dangers of a mechanized age continue

we shall be proud to enroll our share of the million more members.

As Mayor of Big Spring, I designate this period as the time all

members will have an opportunity to renew their affiliation and to af-

ford those who have not enrolled an opportunity to help the Red

The American Red Cross, in facing its greatest peace-time test,

During the past year we have been drawn closer to the Red Cross

Those of us who have seen the Red Cross grow in recent years

sued Saturday by Mayor R. V. Jones. The proclamation follows:

to support its constant battle against human suffering.

To Enlist Members For Red Cross

cidental death.

to reach Glasgow it was likely she would remain in Bergen sev-eral days, since a number of oth-er ships were awaiting convoy

The City of Flint was "given free" by the Norwegian govern-ment on the ground the German crew violated international law by entering a neutral port, with-out sufficient cause. The German reason for putting

in at Haugesund was the reported iliness of an American crewman, who was said to be in need of medical attention. A Norwegian surgeon who examined the man,

See CITY OF FLINT, Pg. 12, Col. 1

# To Get Goods

**Neutrality Change** Welcomed As An Aid To Allies

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)-British treasury and naval experts worked on plans tonight to swell the nation's war chest with cash for newy available American supolies and to bring them safely across the submarine-infested Atlantic.

Repeal Lauded As the press lauded the United tates for repealing the arms embargo, quick revision of existing oversea shipping schedules was forecast in authoritative circles to start the flow of previously banned American goods to the allies.

(Authorized sources in Paris said the French and British governments were studying jointly such questions as shipment, payment and distribution between them of American arms. The Brit ish first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, was in the French capital conferring with French government leaders.)

The government also prepared to ask parliament next week to pass enabling legislation for the first situation. public loan of the war. The amount to be offered was a government secret but most estimates put around 250,000,000 pounds (\$1,000,-.(000,000

The puble, already advised by the government to put off its Christmas shopping until this war loan came out, was to be asked to help in the war by buying savings certificates. The government's war budget for

this fiscal year is 2,000,000,000 pounds (\$8,000,000,000) with revenue from taxation estimated at roughly by borrowing, of which the war loan forms a part.

ed since the war began including in increase in the income tax to 37 1-2 per cent, some labor mem-bers have asked the government to raise still more by taxation and less by loans. The press generally halled the

neutrality act as a striking gain for the allies, but some newspapers warned against exaggerating its benefits.

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, which advocates greater dependence upon the empire for supplies, sounded this note:

"The act will mean much to the allies, but only 18 per cent of our imports from America in the last war are covered by the list previously excluded and now made available. Airplanes, it is true, may A proclamation designating the days from November 7 through prove a bigger item this time, but See NEUTRALITY, Page 12, Col.

> The Yorkshire Post, however, said "America's vast resources are INJURED IN CRASH now opened to our armament needs Quite obviously this means a direct and impressive addition to allied war strength."

### Truckers Released Under \$50 Bail On Overload Charges

to be the source of suffering and accidental death. We must recognize ALICE, Nov. 4 (A)-Six truckers. that the ability of this great organization to serve is directly proporarrested last night on charges of tionate to the membership support of the public.

This years' appeal of the Red Cross for your support will be made xceeding the 7,000-pound November 7-11. Our community has never failed to respond to the without unloading here today after limit law, were allowed to proceed Red Cross call for assistance; and for this reason, I feel confident that

appearance bonds were posted. Bail of \$50 was posted by the Growers and Shippers Protective league in the court of Justice of

the Peace W. R. Stribling.
T. M. Crumpler of Edinburg,
member of the league executive ommittee, said the bonding was part of the league's program to re-lieve the citrus fruit shipping probem. He said several Edinburg ness men had signed bonds in blank for use of other truckers who might be arrested.

### ENGINEER BATTALION HERE FOR THE NIGHT

The Second Engineer Battalion, 75 strong, was to leave for Fredericksburg this morning after spend-ing the night here at the recreaional center buildings in the city those making reservations for the park.

The unit, out of Fort Logan, Colo.,

the called.

The governor had given no public intimation of the nature of his decision. For the past four weeks are constant of the past four weeks are constant district and other it will participate at the end attorney and tax expert, reported in a series of maneuvers that will tree Music Appreciation campaignization of the nature of his near San Pedro, Calif., he will meet, Bullis Monday evening.

The wide appeal of this master-place is not surprising. During the

# Ships And Cash PORTS ARE CLOSED

'Combat Area' Lines Leave Only Meditterranean, Arctic Points Open; Proclamation Issued As New Bill Signed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (P)—Rigorously applying the newly-sign ed neutrality law, President Boosevelt today excluded American ship-ping from virtually all European ports except those of neutral nations on the Mediterranean and Arctic oceans,

The law itself, to which Mr. Roosevelt affixed his signature after noon, firbids the vessels of this country to carry cargoes to belligerent England, France and Germany. By an additional proclamation, authorized in the law, the chief executive then forbade them to traverse a broad "combat zone" in which there appears to be da from German torpedoes or British warships.

As pencilled off on the map by the president, and aides from the state and navy departments, the "combat zone" means that American sea-craft may carry on no commerce with Belgium, Holland, Den mark, Sweden, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, or—by way of the Bal-tic sea—Finland and Russia. Finland and Russia may be reached however, through the Arctic, over the course followed recently by the City of Flint, and Russian ports on the Black sea also are ac

Otherwise, the European neutrals to which American ships are permitted to go are Norway (north of Bergen), Spain, Portugal, Italy ugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, and Rumania.

that areas now safe become dangerous, or that areas now troubled may later become safe. In this case the areas will be changed to fit the "Coastwise American shipping

is not affected by the bill, nor is shipping between American republics or Bermuda or any of the Caribbean islands. In the main, shipping between the United States and Canada is also not affected."

In the light of recent congresand and Belgium in the prohibited zone was considered to be of high importance. In both house and half. The remainder is to be raised peatedly that the president, if he ports on the Atlantic. chose, could let American vessels proposed in the forthcoming bill go through the heart of the North Holland, carrying munitions

trans-shipment to one belligerent of

another.

Moreover, Senator Pittmen (D-Nev), author of the bill and chairman of the foreign reintions committee, insisted until the end that there was no danger to American shipping in permitting sea commerce with any of the neutrals. Obviously in disagreement with the president on that point, he told newsmen few minutes after the president signed the bill that the demarcaneces ary and should not be

under taken. But, two hours later, Assistan ment and Captain Roscoe Schuir mann of the navy, with a big sheat

# TWO KILLED AND FIVE

I'wo small children were killed and five other persons were injured to night when an automobile and truck collided six miles north

Wayne Willis, 5, both of Krum Injured were J. M. Willis,

Krum, head injuries; his wife, 27, minor cuts and bruises; Elmer Garland, 27, Boliver, Texas, head injuries, cuts and bruises; Homer Hodges, Jones, Okla., chest injuries and possible concussion, and Joyce Willis, Krum, minor cuts.

# "Combat areas may change," Mr. Roosevelt said in an accompanying statement, "and it may be found

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 CP-While American ship operators scanned the world for new outlets for their vessels, one of them foresaw the loss of \$40,000,000 annually in exsional debate, the inclusion of Hol-port shipping and some predicted skyrocketing of freight rates as they studied tonight President senate, opponents and some friends Roosevelt's combat zone proclama-of the bill as well, had asserted re-tion barring them from European

Thousands of tons of freight began to pile up on wharves in began to pile up on wharves in New York and other ports as many vessels effected by the edict remained fast at their piers. Added to normal freight was the beginning of millions of dollars worth of American war imple-ments released by repeal of the embargo and sold or for sale to belligerents on the new cash-andcarry basis.

While some shipping men saw a complete or near-complete stop-page of their operations, others iscussed the possibility of shifting their ships into the South American and South African trade to take the place of British and French vessels which they believe now will be pressed into service by their nations to carry munitions

Victor J. Sudman, president of the Black Diamond Steamship line, operating to Rotterdam and Antwerp, contemplated chartering foreign flagships of neutral tions, as a means of shipping cargoes to Europe.

"We'll have to get foreign ton-nage," he said, "and run our own ships as soon as we can—prob-ably to South American, Mediterranean or South African ports." His eight ships may have to be ere.
The dead: Mildred Willis, 7; Billy sultant loss of 36,000 tons of cargo

a month. He estimated the average value of cargo moved in his vessels at \$10,000,000 a month, and foresaw owners who have already contracted for movement of cargo, now halted, "probably paying twice the rate of today—God knows what they'll have to pay for it."

# Schubert Symphony Is Attracting Attention

### First Unit In Music Appreciation Program Available

Music Appreciation campaign is now available. Schubert's immor-tal "Unfinished Symphony" went to get the unit. Others are making inquiries, and the popularity of Schubert's work—as well as the en-

the detachment was in charge of Capt. George W. Marvin.

The stop was the third made here in four months.

SPORTS WRITER IS

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

WACO, Nov. 4 (P)—H. H. (Pop)
Boone, Fort Worth sports writer collapsed in a hotel here tonight and was taken to a hospital where physicians said they were unable to determine the cause.

Boone, here for the Baylar-TCU for football game, had complained of a stomach allment but attended the game anyway.

It was scheduled to arrive at Camp Blees is not surprising. During the hundred years that have passed since it was composed by Schubert failed to enthrall its listeners. Inexpressibly beautiful strains explore the innermost regions of the heart and soul. In the entire concert reperiore, few gymphonies can match the appeal of this exquisite masterpiece. Some outstanding critics regard the "Unfinished" as being peeries. All critics agree that it should rank among the very few greatast symphonic works of all time. Literally unfinished at the time of Schubert's death, the masterpiece was not discovered by the was composed by Schubert, the "Unfinished" has never failed to enthrall its listeners. Inexpressibly beautiful strains explore the innermost regions of the heart and soul. In the entire concert reperiore, few gymphonies can match the appeal of this cardinal period.

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# Applications First of the 10 symphonic recordings to be released in The Herald's Ready To Sign

With earlier remittances in protal "Unfinished Symphony" went on sale Saturday, and many of those making reservations for the recordings were on hand promptly recordings were on hand promptly signatures, it was announced Sat-urday by C. M. Weaver, AAA coun-ty administrator,

Weaver said 884 application forms had been completely typed and were ready for signatures, "We believe we can take care of producers as fast as they come in," he said. The forms are available for signature at the county agent's office.

Weaver estimated that some

Weaver estimated that some 250,000 would be received in the ounty in conservation payments

### ing on various Red Cross activities. These will include Dr. Frank Boyle, Otto Peters, George Thomas, King Sides, Shine Philips, Mrs. Forthcoming?

Jovernor W, Lee O'Daniel's sched uled announcement on whether he vill call a special legislative session o levy additional taxes found cap tol opinion widely divided.

Some legislators voiced the opinion that there would be a special session starting Nov. 14, some that it would open Nov. 20, others that it would be delayed until after January 1 and still

decision. For the past four weeks he had been polling legislators as to their attitude on a statutory measure similar to the sales-nat-Montgomery Ward, Carl Strom measure similar to the sales-nat Home Appliances, Bradshaw Stu-ural resource tax constitutions amendment which barely failed a the regular session last spring. ry, Runyan Plumbing company, New revenue was needed prims Lone Star Chevrolst, Dr. E. O. ily to enlarge old age pension Ellington's office, Texas Coca-Cola The average monthly pension in Bottling company, and American Maricaibo company.

Workers in the business district will be in teams, as follows:

JUDGE DIES

# Al Capone Has A Bill To Pay

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (P) - The government plans to hand Al Capone a bill for \$350,000 when he emerges from prison—prob ably this month.

The former gang leader faces a civil suit for that amount, rep-resenting income taxes he al-legedly neglected to pay during the lush 1924-29 period, plus in-terest and penalties. terest and penalties. is on its way to Camp Bullis, San David Bazelon, assistant district Antonio, where it will participate

among others, an agent carrying collection warrants. If he ignored the dun, these steps ould be in order:

District Attorney William See AL CAPONE, Page 12, Col.

# Through Amon Carter, its chairman, the committee has advised will be in teams, as follows: Budd that it had hoped for withdrawal of the application but that it is not disheartened and will continue its efforts to bring about some other solution. Maricalbo company. Workers in the business district JUDGE DIES Monroe Johnson, Chairman; Mr. Thomas Albert Work, for 12 years of the application but that it is not disheartened and will continue its efforts to bring about some time its efforts to bring about some other solution. Maricalbo company. Workers in the business district JUDGE DIES Monroe Johnson, Chairman; Mr. Thomas Albert Work, for 12 years of the district court and incidence of other public offices here. Monday; warmer Sunday and in the interior Monday. See RED CROSS, Page 12, Cot. 7 died today, He was To years old.

# Hardy Family Returns To The Lyric

Andy's Love Worries Told In 'Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever' Mickey Rooney falls in love

again in the lucky seventh Hardy Family bit, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," which returns here for Sunday-Monda the Lyric theatre. Sunday-Monday showings at This time it's with his high

school dramatics teacher, played by Hollywood's newest find, Helen Gilbert. Lewis Stone continues as the Judge, Fay Holden as sympathetic Mother Hardy, Cecilia Parker as sister Marian and Sara Haden as the knowing Aunt Milly. Ann Rutherford, of course, is still Andy's true love in the role of Polly Benedict. Another new addition is Terry Kilburn, who recently scored a great personal success in "Good bye, Mr. Chips." Back in Carvel, after their De

troit trip, the Hardy Family runs into a new set of problems. The Judge is told by two crooked promoters that some aqueduct proper ty he holds and believes to be on the side and, finding their analyses of soil content to be cor rect, invests his capital in a company to exploit the resources. Fur-thermore, wishing his Carvel friends to join in his good fortune, he persuades them to invest their money too.

In the meantime. Andy has quar roled with his sweetheart Polly but is finding solace in the dra matics class of beautiful Rose Meredith, Soon he is heads-overhoels in love with this older girl To win her attention, he writes the play to be presented by the high so lool class and wins the leading bo,; his voice drops to dramatic the thoughts; he even dresse uinner without being told.

Lis sister Marian, having taker a secretarial position with the nowiy formed aluminum company discovers with horror one day tothe promoters have left town with all the funds. The Judge decides the only thing to do is to tell his friends just what has happened and then to sell all his belongings in an e. fort to repay them for their le. es.

andy's love for his teacher has by this time become a vital matter to the boy. This isn't realized by the Judge, taken up with his own

> EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

STARRING PLAYERS IN FEATURED FILMS OFFERED AT BIG SPRING THEATRES THIS WEEKEND





SUCKEY ROONEY AND ANN BUTHERFORD in "Andy Hardy Geta Spring Fever" at the Lyric. A return showing of ar of the popular Hardy family series.

PRISCILIA LANE AND JAMES CAGNEY in "The Rearing Twen-ties," at the Ritz. A story depicting the dizzy turbulent days of the decade following the World war.

right:
LAURENCE OLIVIER AND VALERIE HOBSON, in "Clouds
Over Europe," at the Queen. The star of "Wuthering Heights"
in a devil-may-care role of a test pilot.

# Turbulent Post-War Decade Is Dramatized ty he holds and believes to be worthless is actually a rich source of aluminum. The Judge checks up In 'The Roaring Twenties,' Now At Ritz

DEDICATE PROGRAM TO B'SPRING



"Men of the Range", the soft-voiced western trio of the Texas State Network, will dedicate its Monday program to listeners in Big Spring. More than a year ago, the "Men of the Range" sang on the first program ever aired over the Texas State Network. Since then they have earned a place among the most popular radio artists in Texas. Their Big Spring program will be heard at 113. a. m. over KBST, the TSN station here. The "Men of the Range" are (left to ri, it) Lew Preston, Elmer Crenshaw and Jake Wright.

Great news comes to the Judge on that day. The city of Carvel is Big Spring Hospital has proposed to Rose. Then, all willing to buy his aqueduct proption though he tries to reason with his son, it is too late; Andy is to get his answer from Rose on the night the Judge receives is enough to the Judge receiv upon Andy when, during the play, he learns that Rose is already engaged. Stifling his tears, Andy pours out his soul is a second stream. pours out his soul in the play— Mrs. H. J. Robertson of West only to learn that it was Polly brook underwent minor surgery Benedict he loved anyway. A hap Saturday morning. py Hardy Family walks home from the play that night.

TODAY

AND MONDAY

Hospital Notes

Mrs. H. J. Robertson of West

Mrs. M. E. Tindol of Coahoma ha been admitted to the hospital for medical treatment.

J. P. Cauble, Jr., route two Big Spring, continued to show improve men. He was given a blood trans fusion Saturday morning, the third

SCHOOL VISITATION THE SCREEN'S MOST WORK COMPLETED

county state aid schools completed, goes under first. Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, left this weekend Walsh, who was responsible for the Masquerade Is Over," to be BURNS PLANE THAT for Dallas. She planned to return that all-time hit, "What Price sung by Miss Webster. here Tuesday, however, for check Glory?" "The Roaring Twenties"

James Cagney, Priscilla Lane **Head Cast** 

Ritz theatre is "The Roaring Twen-ties," co-starring James Cagney and Priscilla Lane. The film which deals with the turbulent and On Broadcast eventful decade following the World war, is based on an original

tice, the third, scoffing at talk of Prohibition, intends to go back to saloon-keeping. Cagney is also with the metator on the program is Steve program.

Wilhelm; the announcer, Jimmy PIANO CONCERT who has been writing him cheery letters throughout the war. But in BERLEN MELODIES has also made contact with his wartime buddies and Bogart, who has from 4 to 4:30 each Sunday over the

The salesites is titled (The salesites i been working with a rival boot-net. legging gang, joins up with him. He retains Lynn to handle the some station KBST, the TSN affiliate CHARLES CONTROL OF THE PROGRAM OF THE PRO what shady legal end of his trans- here.

James Cagney will be heard over ground.

# KBST NOTES-Playing today and Monday at the Hospital Workers

Hospital workers of Texas will story by Mark Hellinger, ace col-receive the "Texas Hall of Fame" umnist.

"The Roaring Twenties" is the autobiography of a nation on a jag.
The day of the flapper and the station HBST. Aired from the Texas State Network studios in Fort The day of the flapper and the Worth, the program is presented by speakeasy, of mob rule, of fantas-tio prosperity—in short, the most and each week salutes some group glittering, gaudy and fantastic age or industry in Texas. Among the popular network artists heard on the "Texas Hall of Fame" are Zelscreen as the background for a vivid and compelling story of a man who rises to the heights of power only to be smashed into the sattle western trio that in the last oblivion when the era comes to an few weeks has added Gilbert & Sullivan and Victor Herbert selec-Sullivan and Victor Herbert selections to their repertoire. Sunday's musical program includes "Who" station KBST and the Texas State from "Sunny," an orchestral number joyful plans for their return to America. One plans to go back to his job as garage mechanic, and the station of the orchestra, Brounoff of the orches

the world to which they return A medley of Irving Berlin's pression of a southern "darkie" a comparison revealed today, two their plans are no longer feasible waltzes and a special concert arplaying his harmonica while picka-months after war was declared. Cagney, whose job has long since rangement of numbers from "Pagli-ninnies "cut the pigeon wing" in been filled, has to drive a cab, and acci," both presented by Carolyn the shadow of his cabin will be ques from Berlin, 248 German sold-legging racket. Meanwhile he has work staff orchestra, will be featersular Sunday program at 9:30 and the mest staff orchestra. met his unknown sweetheart. He tured on TSN's new "Concert Mini-

Her work of visiting Howard with him but in the crash, Cagney "Remember" and "All Alone." The "Pagliacci" number will feature Brilliantly directed by Raoul vocal interpolation of "I'm Afraid

Selections to be played by the orwork on the Howard reports. She was adapted for the screen by Rich-chestra, under the baton of Ralph will visit affiliated schools at a ard Macauley and Jerry Wald from Rose, will include ballet music from ater date.

the Hellinger story. Besides those "Faust," the "Kaisar Waltz" from Miss Mann and County Superinmentioned the cast includes Gladyr the Strauss Waltz Album, "Claire tendent Anne Martin visited coun-George, Frank McHugh and Paul du Lune" by Debussy and "Dance of the Comedians" from the "Barered Bride" by Smetana.

AMES CAGNEY





The "Sally Ann Melody Maids" pictured above, will be featured in a new program beginning Monday morning on KBST, and will be heard each day, Monday through Friday, at 11:30-11:45 a. m. The Maids are (left to right) Juanita Cook, Marie Baird and Beatrice Peck. They are well known throughout West Texas for their many public appearances. On their radio program, popular, semi-classical and religious songs will be heard. (Photo by Kelsey).

pression of a southern "darkie" a comparison revealed today, two

Other numbers chosen by the talactions. Riding on the crest of Included in the Irving Berlin ented young planist for this week's the wave, they all rise to the tor medley will be "What'll I Do?," program are Maurice Ravel's "Partitle him but to the control of the crest of the wave, they all rise to the tor

## WOULDN'T FLY

KANSAS CITY, Nov 4 (AP) -Angered because it wouldn't fly. Richard Burns, 22, hauled his airplane to the Kaw river and tossed

Burns said he spent \$400 for re pairs on the plane in the past year but never was able to get it off the

# station KBST and the Texas State TRAFFIC FATALITIES

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (A) -Texas highway crashes kill more people accidentally than the allies' armier A Texas composer's musical im- slay on purpose at the western front

On a basis of the latest communi-

The most recent repots of traf-The selection is titled "Harmoni- fic fatalities in Texas indicate 251

# New Star Is Featured In Queen Film

'Clouds Over Europe' Gives Laurence Olivier Major Role

The artistry with which he star red in "Wuthering Heights" to wis an international acclaim, is said again to be exhibited by Laurence Olivier in Columbia's "Clouds Over Europe," which plays today and Monday at the Queen theatre. Ralph Richardson, unforgettable doctor of "The Citadel," is featured in the new film, a laugh-filled romantic action drama depicting the efforts of Scotland Yard to solve the mysterious disappearances of airplanes in flight.

Olivier's performance as a dash-ing test pilot in "Clouds Over Europe" has been hailed as one of the finest swash-buckling, devilmay-care characterizations ever given the screen. Richardson, on the other hand, is seen to brilliant advantage as an umbrella-losing Scotland Yard sleuth, butler-bedeviled and never again able to keep a "date" with a girl.

keep a "date" with a girl. Valerie Hobson plays the leading feminine role in "Clouds Over Europe," as the newspaperwoman whose activities constantly harns the detective and the test pilot. Others in the cast include George Curzon and Sandra Storme. Tim hWelan directed.

"Clouds Over Europe" weaves a story of romance, intrigue and daring with the fight of a great nation to gird herself against the threatening sabotage of alien agents. A new supercharger is undergoing tests when the bomber in which it has been placed suddenly and cluelessly disappears. Another plane, piloted by Olivier, goes up only to be forced down by a pow-erful ray directed from a nearby vessel.

action-tense climax "Clouds Over Europe" takes place aboard the spy-operated vessel. Olivier leads his fellow-pilots in a bid for freedom. Breaking from their prison cell in the hold of the ressel, the fliers fight their way o the upper decks, where they capture a machine-gun. Finally gaining the bridge, Olivier and his nen successfully "take over" the ressel, in time to turn it and its nemy crew over to an oncoming aval boat which had been "comnandeered" by Scotland Yard.

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# Coastal Shipping To Be Crippled By New Neutrality Rules

# Trade With S. America One Answer

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Passage of the administration' neutrality act means, doubtless, that the Texas gulf coast shipping trade, vast and rich, will be slice

But just how deeply, informe persons disagree.
Under the measure, American vessels may not transport supplies or passengers to belligerent ports or danger areas demarcated by

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the pain of the lost trade?

There is talk of recomm form from the federal gov-

be an expansion of neutral trade-trade with South America, with Holland, with Belgium, etc. Coastwise trade, too, may ex-pund, with the shipping of mate-rials to North Atlantic ports for transfer to Europe on belligerents'

naritime trade are watching, wait-

Take, for instance, the case of Lykes Brothers Steamship com-pany, one of the largest of Ameri-

will be tied up or other employ- transporting cotton from gul "That will be no easy task," said

On the other hand, T. L. Evans; manager of the foreign trade de-products said about 90 per cent of partment of the Houston Chamber it was carried in French, British lost European trade will be absorb ed by South and Central America "Latin America," he said, "can Ginning Total trade to Europe. Already there has been some increase in our Latin American trade and if we handle

it right, now that the opportunity has presented itself, we can build that trade on a permanent basis."

S. American Inquiries

Inquiries from South American countries have been received, he said, about commodities which could be purchased here — steel drums, sice, cement, jubricating oils, cotton, flour, etc.

The United Fruit commany trade

The United Fruit company trade with Latin America had increased already and that a further hike

A cotton shipper pointed out that use of the convoy system would affect American cotton exwould affect American

from the port nearest to the concan carrier firms.

Lykes has about a five or six million dollar trade yearly with the belligerents. About 60 per cent of the Lykes fleet is in trade with cannot now be determined. However, even if most of the exporting.

What will happen? The boats would be much coastwise trade in will be tied up or other employ- transporting cotton from guilf. ports to such Atlantic ports."
No great change in the shipping of oil was foreseen. Independent oil

# **Gains 1,000**

was "falling off" this past week but ginning figures remained neary on a par with the week before to bring the total gin output to an estimated 13,300 bales.

Weather on the whole was favor able for picking, but the crop was rapidly being cleaned out, Ginners reported a larger percentage of snap cotton was coming in.

The week's gin total was placed at a little less than 1,000 bales, or four plants in Big Spring and two in Coahoma. The latter figures compared with 722 bales the week preceding. The six gins had a seaion total of 9,996, an estimated three-fourths of the county's ag-

Cotton prices remained fairly even during the week, then ad-Picked cotton vanced Saturday. vas bringing on the average of 3.40-45, several points under price of a week ago, and snap cotton was running around 8.20-25. Seed prices were unchanged at \$24



need rain to save plants from further drought damage, New Zea-land has more than enough for her needs, the flooded Manawatu river having swept over farm lands (above) near Shannon. Mayor LaGuardia, checking on low levels of reservoirs feeding Manhattan, recently urged New Yorkers not to waste any water.

# AN ANALYSIS OF THE

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Jermany as well. In a breath, due to Norwegian in-delaying the nautical game of hide get re-elected to the commission. ragedy not only to the Americans board the Flint but possibly to

has been ended. And the circumstances of the enforcement of Norwegian Interpre-come in fact, if not in word, escape tation of the rules of sea warfare from the situation. breeds suspicion that Berlin's mur-murs of protest at this abrupt and interchanges between Germany and

that secret orders from Berlin

Industry At

1929 Level

riod of 1938

present stocks.

higher than in September, 1938.

the accumulation of inventories

which is now under way is likely to reach substantial proportions."

This meant that, unless people

and businesses buy and use up new-

ly produced goods faster than they

now are doing, factories soon might

temporarily to get rid of all their

However, moderate increases in

retail sales and plant expansion to-

dential construction, also were re-

The board estimated the October

began with the outbreak of war.

More people are killed in the

course of farm work than in any other industry.

The Wright brothers made their

first successful airplane flight in

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She has boldly challenged Ger many as Russia would not, or could defiance of Berlin.

Yet it might have been based on serve four full years as attorney

will run for governor, but the truth seems to be that while Hill is the governor's most active

critic, he does not plan to run. He O'Daniel defeated, but apparently of his own.

# **WAR DEVELOPMENTS**

rectated Press Staff Writer The concluding chapter of the versy involving Washington, Berthreatened to do so unless O'Daniel fantastic story of the wanderings lin, Moscow, and Oslo will flow out dropped his sales tax plans, but of the American freighter City of of the Flint case. Norway has ac-Flint under a Nazi prize crew cepted the role of referee which not make the race. Instead, he brings sighs of relief in this coun-Soviet Russia refused. And Norway probably will dabble in national try-and perhaps in beleagured has called a drastic penalty on the

ervention, a situation threatening and seek. American hopes of remaining at not, do and has stirred wide specupeace in a world again torn by war lation as to the significance of tha

Flint's replevining under a strict knowledge that Berlin would welalmost ludicrous termination of a Norway over the forced eviction dramatic German thrust at her from the Flint of her German prize Franco-British foes masks relief at crew and their internment for un a face-saving escape from a grave due loitering in the neutral waters dilemma. It is even conceivable of Norway.

The essential fact for the govern rather than the will of the German ments and people of the United is openly interested in seeing prize master on the Flint led her States and Germany is that the reo surrender on Norwegian demand. storation of the Flint to control of he has no gubernatorial ambitions Certainly, the German crew that her American crew terminates oldly sailed the Flint to Murmansk situation critical for both.

# **Open Monday**

Seventieth district court goes ederal reserve board announced into its final term of the year in today that American industry was Howard county Monday, when rolling out products at the fastest Judge Cecil C. Collings empanels a pace since 1929 and probably would grandjury and prepares for dock-

At the same time, Secretary of ately to work after receiving in-Commerce Hopkins said that wholestructions from the judge. A sale trade during the first nine dozen or so new complaints are on months of the year aggregated \$15,file for investigation. 000,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,have been summoned for Wedner 000,000 over the corresponding pe- day. paratively light for this four-weeks Figures from the bureau of doterm, but there are enough holdmestic and foreign commerce showover cases, both civil and criminal ed that half the wholesale gain was to keep the time filled. accounted for in July, August and

The week's petit jury includes: September. September sales of Robert Stripling, Clyde Tingle, wholesalers were 16 1-2 per cent Ben Whitaker, H. B. Reagan, El-Forrest, Clay N. Reed, John A Davis, J. L. Baugh:

> Todd, Merle Stewart, Bill Eggles The grand jury will be chosen

with a revised figure of 111 (for-merly given as 110) for September, 92 for the low of 1939 months of thur Woodall, Albert M. Fisher April and May, and 96 in October, Jr., Norman Read, Albert McKin-"Industrial output, employment George B. Johnson, Edgar Phillips, and payrolls," the board said in its M. E. Broughton, Earl Castle, L. M. monthly bulletin, "have shown fur-Anderson, Zollie M. Boykin, W. W. ther rapid advances following the Lay, Willis Winters, C. B. Law-buying wave and rise in prices that Sr., and J. B. Colling.

### CONSUMERS NOT YET BENEFITTING IN SUGAR DECLINE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (P)-The agriculture department said today that food distributors appeared to

recent declines in sugar prices.

A statement issued by D. E.
Montgomery, consumers' counsel of the AAA, said raw sugar prices had declined sharply since the outbreak of the European war, but only a small part of the decline had been

### **Amarillo Wins** Honor As The 'Safest City'

Political Talk

In Austin Is

**About Zero** 

you'd think the state had declared a moratorium on politics,

as politics. The war, the pension situation, possibilities of a special session, and the activities of Gov

O'Daniel-all are factors in the de-

Most onlookers believe that Rail-

road Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson will make another try

posal to get a nickel for grandma

by taxing oil five cents per bar-

Thompson is not organizing his campaign forces yet. He, like the

rest, is waiting on developments of

Sadler has toyed with the idea of

running for governor and even threatened to do so unless O'Daniel

politics or will spend most of his

Although Attorney General Ger-ald Mann is conceded by most ob-

servers to be the brightest rising

star on the state's political hori-

zon, he will not make the race for

governor until 1942. He wants to

general and will forego his guber

natorial ambition for another two

Hill Not In Bace

A lot of people think that cru-ading Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson

This political calm will likely

ontinue until the first of the year. when the barrage of hand-shaking

and promise-making wil lget un-der way in earnest. That means

that Texans next year will have a

the next few months. Railroad Commissioner

but from all appearances

lay of the political barrage, Nickel For Grandma

Potential candidates are holding back until they can get a better idea of what is happening in Tex

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (49-Amarillo today had won the title "Safest rate City is Texas."

For the first 16 months of the 5.0.

AUSTIN, Nov. 4—The silence of year, Amarillo led 12 other cities to the would-be candidates for state of in traffic safety, state police and fice next summer is practically nounced. The Panhandle city, make the police and traffic safety, state police and safety safet nine months away, politics should population.

be humming and buzzing in the The order of finish in the 10
Twelfth—Austin, 11 dead, rate state capitol, but from what you month race was:

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Eighth-El Paso, 11 dead, rate

Third - Corpus Christi, thre

Tied for fourth-Port Arthur an Wichita Palls, three dead, rate 25

Fifth-Waco, four dead, rate 4.3. Sixth-Dalfas, 28 dead, rate 44. Seventh-Fort Worth, 18 dead.



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continue at as rapid a gait until eting of cases the following day.

igher than in September, 1938.

The reserve board tempered its Hatch, J. F. Hair, J. L. Adams, O. optimism with the comment that W. Cathey, Albert Davis, Tom Bly, "unless there is considerable in- W. A. Burchell, G. H. Brown, Jr., crease in the consumption of goods, Carl Grant, R. L. Warren, C. C.

Gordon Buchanan, R. B. Bliss Harry Billington, Roy Bates, Jr. Harry Stalcup, Cecil McDonald. Glenn Cantrell, Frank Lovelace Ollie Anderson, Kenneth Gulley reach the point of shutting down K. S. Beckett, Ernest Box, Clyde Angel, E. P. Birkhead, J. C. Waits, Jr., J. H. Tompkins, J. M. Wilson R. E. Stringfellow, M. G. Riggin J. D. Falkner.

gether with continued active resi-Morris Gay, Dock Wallace, Carl Haley, H. H. Harvey, Clarence ton, Elbert Echols, Hugh Willis rate of production at 120 per cent Dunagan, W. F. Hechler. of the 1923-25 average, compared

> from the following: R. L. Cook, W. W. Inkman, Ar ney, C. H. Devaney, Ralph White,



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# Week Of Prayer To Be Baptists Held By Methodists

## Mrs. McCormick To Head Lone Star Lodge

Group Names Its Officers For

The Year Officers were named and reprentatives selected by the Lone Star lodge when the group met Friday at the W.O.W. hall. Mrs. W. W. Mc-



Other officers include Mrs. T. A. Underhill, vice president; Mrs. Reaton; presentation of home spe-frank Powell, secretary; Mrs. N. cial, Mrs. W. L. Meier; poem, "My R. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. L. D. Work," Mrs. J. V. Birdwell; offer-leng for week of prayer special. Vis, inner guard; Mrs. J. E. Hen-Wednesday, 2-3 p. m.—theme, "He

piano player.

xamining physician. were discussed and the affair will "Giving," Mrs. G. W. Chowns. be held for the auxiliary members and their husbands. Mrs. J. P. Mrs. Guy Eiland Is

Others who attended were Mrs. Sewing Club H. W. McCanless, Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. T.
Stitch and Chatter club met this E. Baker, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. dexter for a brief business sessio Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. W. C. Bird, and Mrs. Frank Pow-

### Fidelas Class Votes To Give Baskets To Needy Family

A Thanksgiving motif was used and games were led by Mrs. Lenors Individual pumpkin ple and cof-

fee was served to Mrs. Minnie Birkhead, Mrs. Wilma Birkhead, Bridge Club Mrs. Catherine White, Mrs. Vera Spears, Mrs. Lillian Graham, Mrs enora Whitaker, Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. Cmra Alice Haglar, Mrs. Cleta Mae Godfrey, Mrs. Gladys Pitts and the hostess Mrs. Keith Birkhead is to give

the Christmas party at the next meeting.

### John Richard Coffee Honored On Eighth Birthday With Party John Richard Coffee, son of Mr

and Mrs. John A. Coffee, was hon-ored on his eighth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon with a party given in his home. Mrs. C. C. Coffee assisted the hostess

The guest list included Nancy here were Mrs. Frances Powell of evelace, Billy Satterwhite, Bert Chicago, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs.

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### Meetings To Be At Church For Three Days

Week of prayer and self denial will be observed at the First Methodist church this week from Monday through Wednesday with meetings being held at the church each day.

The program has been observed by the Southern Methodist churches for a number of years and the offering is used for a building fund. the church with the Rev. C. E. A love offering that is taken is used Lancaster as pastor-host. for mission work at home and

abroad. Monday beginning at 11 o'clock and o'clock. Reports from each church lasting through 2 o'clock. The will be given but will not last over theme for the day is the "Ever Ex-panding Church" with Mrs. J. O. Haymes as leader. Mrs. Bernard are to be in charge of the music. Mrs. Bernard Lamun will sing solo and Mrs. Clyde Thomas is to dral Warmth" and Mrs. B. E. Free-man and Mrs. O. D. Cordill will sing Young and Fearless give the afternoon meditation on will conduct the training union "How Beautiful My Brother Is." Mrs. J. M. White will handle the The meditation will be "Be Still and Lottie Moon offering.

Know" followed by a prayer for the

Tuesday, 2-3 p. m .- Theme, "The acrament of Work"; leader, Mrs. Manley A. Cook; in charge of mu-sic, Mrs. Herbert Keaton; at the piano, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite; reponsive readings; meditation, Mrs. H. B. Matthews; solo, Mrs. H. G. Underhill, vice president; Mrs. Keaton; presentation of home spe-

vis, inner guard; Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, outer guard; Mrs. W. O. Needs Young Hearts"; leader, Mrs. Wasson, conductor; Mrs. Herbert I. S. McIntosh; in charge of music, Wasson, and Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen; at the piano, A. J. Cain is new counsellor for reading; reading, "Youth," Emma the group. Mrs. McCormick was salso chosen as legislative representation on in South America," Has Luncheon At tative with Mrs. Smith as alternate. Mrs. W. A. Miller; presentation of Dr. Preston R. Sanders was made foreign special, Mrs. H. N. Robin-examining physician. Plans for a Thanksgiving dinner T. Hall; poem, "The Bridge Build-to be held November 29 at the hall er," Mrs. E. M. Conley; meditation

# were served by Mrs. B. N. Ralph Named Head Of Her

week in the home of Mrs. Joe Poin-E. Hendricks, Mrs. W. E. Davis. to elect Mrs. Guy Elland as presi dent of the organization to succeed Mrs. H. A. Poole. Mrs. Ed mund Tom was elected secretary and reporter.

The club completed plans for the annual night party, entertaining members' husbands, which will be held next Thursday night, Nov. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Former Technician

Needy Family

One new member, Mrs. Dale Here Marries In Kelly, was voted in the club. Present were Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Tallman, N. Y. COAHOMA, Nov. 4 (Spl) — The J. E. Moffett, Mrs. Bartley Smith, Mrs. Guy Elland, Mrs. Paul Jones, had a business meeting social in Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. R. D. Polland, Mrs. Faye Irwin Mrs. Bill Clements. Mrs. becca Cox, daughter of Mr. and lard. Mrs. Bill Clements. Mrs.

# Mrs. Paul Johnson Is

FORSAN, Nov. 4 (Spl) - The Armistice Day theme was used in the decorations and chrysanthemums were used when Mrs. Paul ohnson entertained the Pionee Bridge club Thursday in her home Mrs. Frank Tate won high and Mrs. S. B. Loper second high score. Mrs. Richard Oliver and Mrs.

Lloyd Burkhart received bingo wards Refreshments were served. Mrs. Bill Conger was a tea guest and others present were Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. Lloyd Burk-hart and Mrs. Charles M. Adams.

### Attend Federated Club Margaret Ann Price led the Lecture In Midland

A display and lecture on one glassware was given by the federated popped with sight candles.

Sandwiches, popcorn balls and moon with the federated clubs of moon with moon w

ovelace, Billy Satterwhite, Bert Chicago, Mrs. Roy Carter, ovelace, Billy Satterwhite, Bert Chicago, Mrs. Roy Carter, Shine Phillips and daughter, Champe, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. W. Champe, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. W. Ferce, Harold Rosson, Jean Rob-neon, Keith Clark, Jimmy Martin, F. Cushing, Mrs. D. C. Stipp of Mc-lary Gray.

Walter Irwin Cox, June Partin, Walter Irwin Cox, June Partin, Mrs. George T. McMahan, Mrs. B.

Cora Jean Apple and Dorothy Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Kennedy. Young, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs.

# To Confer Tuesday Conference Of Workers To Be **Held At Church**

The First Baptist church will b host to the Associational Workers' conference Tuesday to be held at

Meetings will begin at 9:45 An all day retreat will be held o'clock and will last until 3:30

a minute apiece. J. B. East of Midland will cor amun and Mrs. Charles Morris duct the song service in the morning and A. McAuley will give the devotional. Reports from the solo and Mrs. Clyde Thomas is to give the meditation "Spiritual churches with regard to "The As-Values in a United Church." Mrs. sociational organization, their func-R. L. Pritchett will talk on "Cathe- tions, plans, and goals for 1939-40"

will be given. Fred Stumpp will be in charge Prophet." Mrs. J. R. Manion will of the Sunday school and J. B. East

Miscellaneous business, Other programs through the two before noon and a special song will and announcements will be held be sung by Mrs. H. Barron. Fred

McPherson will give the sermon a 11:45 o'clock. Lunch will be served by th church at noon and a W. M. U. meet will be held at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bruce in-charge of the executive board meeting. J. H. Greene will meet with the Brother-

hood and miscellaneous busines will be conducted. The final address will be held at 3:30 o'clock when B. A. Rogers will

be in charge. Adjournment wil

### Ladies' Golf Ass'n. Country Club

Discussing plans for a box sup per to be held at the country club Wednesday night and hearing reorts of committees, the Ladies Golf association met Friday at the ountry club for a luncheon.

The sports committee reporter that Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. G. I. Phillips won prizes in the golf tournament in Midland on October Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. D. P.

Watt were hostesses and bridge games followed the luncheon. Win ner at bridge was Mrs. H. W. Smith Others present were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Ben Carter, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Swartz and Mrs. Watt.

Thursday. The group voted to give a basket of food to a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Hard, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Detects Cox, daughter of and seed Mrs. John Boyd Cox, of Weedruff, S. C., and Joseph Maurice Wimbish Mrs. H. A. Poole and the hostess.

The marriage took place in Tallman and the couple is making their home at 4528 42nd street, Sunnyside, Long Island. The bride was formerly employed at the Bivings pospital as technician for two cars and is well known in Big Spring. She moved to Odessa in

### Thanksgiving Party Is To Be Given By The Homemaker's Class

Discussing a Thanksgiving party to be held November 29 at the burch at 3 o'clock, members of the Homemaker's class met at the First Baptist church Friday with Group One in charge. Attending were Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. C.

Ryan, Mrs. H. G. Sholte, Mrs. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. A. O. Wom-e, Mrs. G. R. Cole, Mrs. R. Million, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs Dewey Martin, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. G. C. Potts, and Mrs. S. G.

### Stitch In Time Club Meets With Mrs.

COAHOMA, Nov. 4 (Spl) - Pals were revealed and gifts exchanged when the Stitch-in-Time club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clare Alice Haglar. Refreshments were served

P. Fuginar, John W. Price, Reagan, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. Mrs. Renie Hensley, Mrs. Marie ris Jean Clay, Edward McClin-Seth Parsons. Lelia Belle Crocker, Mrs. Katherine Young, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Omelia Newborn, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Charles Frost, Lera Fields, Mrs. Louise Martin The LaMode announces addition and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Louise Martin, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. G. G. Sawfor expectant mothers. See
the perfect maternity dresses

L. Beale, Mrs. Tom Coffee, Mrs. V.

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### G. A. Group Has Meet At Church On Friday

Pianning a Thankagiving dinner to be held this month, the G. A. group of First Baptist church met Priday at the church.

A Bible lesson was read and prayer given. Attending were Caroline Cantrell, Doris Jean More,

end, Joan and Ruth Cornelison etty Jo Watt, Willie Jean Kerley nnie Eleanor Doughts, Melb can and Rillie Jean Anderson, L

# Big Spring Girls Who Added Charm To Eastern Championship Rodec



MARY NELL EDWARDS

### Visitors Here For Weekend Entertainment

Several Home From Schools For Vacation

Mrs. L. W. Croft, accomp by Mrs. Bonnie Baxter, spent the reckend in Stephenville visiting Mrs. Croft's daughter, Joyce, a student at John Tarleton.

s here visiting her sister, Mrs. John Miller, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bomar are

Miss Cynthia Merrick of Dallas

dsiting relatives in Gainesville for few days. Mrs. C. D. Stipp of McAlister

Okla., is here visiting her son, H C. Stipp, and family. Mrs. Estah Williams is visiting

relatives in Bowie for a few days Mrs. M. H. House and Mrs. H. W Wooten have left for Fort Worth and Dallas for a few days stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clark hav returned from Sherman where he was called due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. A. E. Clark, who has been seriously ill but is now report ed to be improving.

Mrs. O. H. McAlister and W. A McAlister spent Saturday in Breck enridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightowe of Deming, N. M., who have been visiting in the G. L. Brown home for the past two weeks, have re turned home.

Mrs. Kirk Baxter is visiting b Abitene this weekend and Mr. Bax ter is in Dallas on business.

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall spent Friday in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Etherton left

Saturday for Chicago to visit his ister and daughter. Leon Smith is in Norman, Okla

to attend homecoming events there and was accompanied to Minera Wells by Mrs. Smith and the chiliren, Evelyn and Leon, Jr., who will visit with her relatives ove the weekend. Bledgoe O'Brien of Marfa is her

visiting his mother, Mrs. Irene O'Brien, and his sister, Mrs. J. M. Simmons and Mrs. Robert King o

has been given to the child born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris on Mrs. Stanley Oct. 27th in the L. S. Pederson home. Mr. and Mrs. Pederson are the maternal grandparents.

See PERSONALS, Page 5, Col. 2 Mrs. Neel High Scorer At Re-Deal Bridge Club

Mrs. T. H. Neel won high scor for club when the Re-Deal club met Hanshaw with Mrs. Glen Queen as who is to be next hostess. Mrs. Glen Queen won second high L. Weiners Entertain

score and Mrs. Henry Covert, guest, bingoed. Marigolds decorated the room cal Buckner, Mrs. W. O. Queen Mrs. Hanshaw, Mrs. Jack Hodges Jr., and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton.

### What Not Club Includes Two Guests At Meet

Mrs. J. J. Hensley and Mrs. A. E. Rose were guests of the What Not club Friday when members met in

the home of Mrr. E. H. Thorp in Coahoma.

Mrs. Theron Hicks won high Can score for club and Mrs. Seabourne from won low. High score for guests and went to Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Hensley Mar bingoed. Refrashments were served Pra and others present were Mrs. Carl H. Madison, Mrs. Phil Smith, and Mrs. Wellich Scott Seabourne, was Mrs. Carl H. Madison, Mrs. Phil Smith, and Mrs. Phil Smith, and Mrs. Phil Smith, and Mrs. Phil

### Allegro Club Plans Tea For Last Of The Month

Planning a tea for the last of the gram, members of the Allegro Music club met Saturday afternoor in the home of Eva Jane Darby. Gene Nabors and Helen Bloun

gave piano solos and Mary Alphene Page played an accordion solo. Three new members were voted in the club and include Celia show was to close on Sunday Mary Westerman, Theodore Adkins and Betty Lou McGinnis, Refresh-ments were served and others attending were Jean Ellen Chown Jean Conley, Mary Louise Davis, knee and will have to wear it for Joan Higgenbotham, Marilyn Keapossibly three more weeks. ton, Gail Oden, Dorothy Satter-

white. Beverly Ann Stulting, Luan Wea Dorothy Wasson, Joanna Winn, Jo able attention to the rodeo, they Ellen Wise and Mrs. Melvin J. were dined and danced in all the Wise, sponsor.

# CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings MONDAY

mission study.

L. E. Parmley in charge. T. MARY'S Episcopal Auxiliary:

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will pressed them, and to a Broadway C. B. Verner, Logan Baker. H. F meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a missionary program.

VESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 10 o'clock meeting to observe Week of Prayer. A covered-dish luncheon

MERICAN LEGION Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. A. Ricker, 161 Scurry, the regular meeting place See RODEO GIRLS, Page 5, Col. 1

### Book A Month Club Is Anita Yvonne is the name that Entertained By

day in the home of Mrs. Neal Stan-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks, accompanied by Lois Clingan, spent fee, pumpkin pie and nuts were some of the experiences of riding attending were Mrs. Peta Huddles

Favors were orange slices dec- Madison Square Garden. rated with the names of the mem- Marie Dunham played "Deep

# For Mrs. Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore M. Weiner were hosts at a party Thursday To Enter Contest honoring Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, who is leaving for Sweetwater to nake her home.

Dinner was served and bridge the training union will be held at was played during the evening Midland Monday evening and Red, white and blue were the colors those representing the local church

were given as favors. Table appointments and room decorations also carried out the Nov. 11th thems.

Mrs. Morris Prages and John A. Turbyfill won high scores. Mrs. Campbell was presented with a giff from the hosts. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Prager, Miss Margarette K. Wood, Mrs. Morris Prager, Mr. and Mrs. Turbyfill, J. B. Bronstein and Mr. and Mrs. Turbyfill, J. B. Bronstein and Mr. and Mrs. Turbyfill, J. B. Bronstein sent a gift.



# Edwards Girls Return From New York Rodeo

Mary Nell And Anna Belle As Two Of The Seven 'Glamour Girls' Were

**Entertained In Famous Spots** With a suitcase full of trophies, programs, and souvenirs and nemories of good times and novel experiences, Mrs. M. M. Edwards

and her daughters, Mary Nell and Anna Belle, returned this past week from New York where they have been with five other Texas girls performing at the Madison Square Garden champtonship rodeo. The group was known as the

Susannah Wesley

on it, a stereoscope, oil lamp, and

were members of the First Metho-

Lighted oil lamps were placed

bout the rooms and the hostesses,

FORSAN, Nov. 4 (Spl)-Bronze

and gold chrysanthemums set the

pers entertained the Good Luck

color note when Mrs. R. A. Cham

Sewing club and complimente

Mrs. Edgar Chambers with a sur

prise shower Thursday afternoon.

Various handwork provided en

tertainment and club members ex-

changed gifts and gifts were given

ton, Mrs. Le Roy Blackwell, Mrs.

Mrs. L. B. Barber, Mrs. C. H

Miss Virginia Chambers.

Contract Bridge Club

Two Are Guests Of The

Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mrs.

Others attending were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Robert Schermernorn, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. E. M. Conley and

Mrs. G. T. Hall.

to the honoree.

a 1908 catalog and other familiar

Class Entertains

With Affair

Texas Glamor Girls" and their Pioneer Party business of roping and riding. Mrs. Edwards with Mrs. U. D. Sawyer of Brownfield, was chaperone for Given For the group.

The girls were billed as the eleventh event on the program, "Ex- Husbands

Planning a tea for the last of the hibition of Horsemanship by the month and hearing a musical pro-Texas Ranch Sponsor Girls." They also rode in the grand entry and were in a total of 37 performances However, hard luck came the way of the Edwards girls; first when Anna Belle's horse slipped and fell with her during one of the earlier shows and then later when on Wednesday before the Nell injured her knee when her horse and one of the plvot horses in the grand entry joited together dist Susannah Wesley class and She is still wearing the cast on her

> But falls, jolts and bruises didn't the class for members and husampen the fun they experienced. bands. As their job was to attract favorwho included Mrs. C. B. Verner, amous night spots in New York. Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. W. A. Always as a group, the seven girls Miller, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. with their chaperones and J. R. Logan Baker, and Mrs. H. N. Rob-Kilpatrick, president of the Madi-inson, were dressed in old-fashionon Square Garden association, ed dresses covered with volumno taken to the Versailles night white aprons. club, the famous 21 club and were

They saw Sophie Tucker; Jackie large bow of ribbon. One table was Cochran, famed aviatrix; Brenda covered with white cloth set with Frazier, the super glamour girl; a wash basin, mirror and collar lary will meet at 3:15 o'clock for Gene Autry, who was then on his box. nthly Bible study with Mrs. way to Big Spring; Jock Whitney, and Mayor La Guardia, just to a sing song was held with Mrs. V. country club by members of the name a few. They were also en-

tertained by Al Smith.

In the home of Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, 1507 Gregg; St. Theresa will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. W. Goolsby. 26 East N. 3rd; St. Anthony's will meet at 8 o'clock with Leola Faye Vines, 306 Goliad.

On "Western Day" at the world's Claude Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. E. Shive, entire rodeo company was taken Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flegony, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flego

how.

Williamson, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs.

The "glamour girls" were given a J. V. Davis, Miss Mattle Hefley, show. ea in the home of Admiral Wood-Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. H. P ward and heard such dance orches-McQuain, Newton Starnes, Mrs. B. tras as Artie Shaw, Hal Kemp and L. Patrick, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. at the church for an all day Ted Weems. They also saw a R. P. Warner, Mrs. G. W. Felton. middleweight championship fight which they enjoyed. Radio City the International casino, Grant's Bronze And Gold Are tomb, Soldiers and Sailors monu-Colors Used At ment, George Washington bridge, were all on the list of sights shown Bridge Party

### Sub Deb Club Meets With Marie Dunham

Barbara Holland of San Angelo was a guest of the Sub Deb club Knitting and talking, members when it met Saturday afternoon of the Book-A-Month club met Fri-Anna Belle Edwards talked or in the Championship Rodeo in

W. E. Rucker, Mrs. D. M. Bard well, Mrs. Oscar Bradham, Mrs. bers and the name of the club Purple" and "Manhattan Serenade" H. A. Hobbs. Others present were Mrs. Roy on the piano and Gloria Conley Bruce, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. gave a talk on coiffures. Cocos, Fritz Wehner, Mrs. Enmon Love whip cream, and doughnuts were Tippie, Mrs. John Kubecks, Mrs. E. T. Sewell, Mrs. Alfred Thieme, lady, Mrs. Jim Waddle, Mrs. Sonny served and attending were Sara Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. Glenn Smith Friday in the home of Mrs. W. L. Edwards and Mrs. Ted Phillips, Lamun, Chessie Miller, Laveds Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mrs. A. T. Willis Mrs. E. T. Bradham. Schultz, Gloria Conley, Kathleen Gifts were sent by Mrs. M. W. Underwood, Kathleen Boatler, Patsy Stalcup, Vilo Rowe, Sis Smith; Bartlett, Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. Jacqueline Faw, Champe Philips, O. S. Butler, Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. I. O. Shaw and Janice Slaughter. Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. Elmer Crumley, Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and

The First Baptist associations elimination sword-drill contest of and small American flags are Mackey Roberts, Mary Mer-

Harris Gray were included as guests of the Contract club when it met Friday at the Settles hotel.
Mrs. G. H. Wood won high score
and a Thanksgiving motif was
used in the tailies and table appointments. Toasted sandwiches,
molded salad and parfaits were

# Have An Exhibit

Silver Tea Held On First Day Of

Annual Affair Utility, economy and beauty were shown by the bedroom display held Friday and Saturday at the Crawford hotel ballroom by the Howard County Home Demonstration clubs in the third annual show to be given here under direction of Miss Lora Farns-

worth, county agent. A dressing center, kitchen dis-play and bed spread exhibit were placed about the ballroom with members of the club demonstrating the uses and methods of procedure to the crowd of over 175 persons hat attended during the two days. At the dressing center was a booked rug of wool thread, quilted pillows, and a dressing table and mirror. The kitchen display showed curtains, aprons, hot pads and towels all made by members of the club either during the year or the three year period that marks the

conclusion of a program in bedcom improvement. The bedspread display included he mattress protectors and pillow

cases. Feather covers, tufted bed-spreads and wool bats were dislayed. Many classes of spreads, quilts, comforts were shown and while ome were home scoured and home carded, others were factory fin-

ished on home produced fleece, In connection with the display a silver tea was held Friday afternoon. Hostesses were dressed in formal frocks and included Mrs. Chester Jones of Vincent, Mrs. E. r. O'Daniel of Coahoma, Mrs. W. J. Jackson of Coahoma, and Mrs. J. E. Adams of Coahoma, who poured, Others were Mrs. Hart Phillips of Overton, Mrs. Ed Carpen er of Vincent, Mrs. Jess Henderson of Fairview, Mrs. Roy Smith of Fairview, with a large family album placed

Mrs. A. D. Thompson of Coahome Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. G. C. scenes of earlier days but the guests Brown, all of Highway; Mrs. A. McDougal of Overton, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., and Mrs. W. Y. Craw-ford, both of Knott, Mrs. S. L. they were attending the party held Lockhart of Luther, Mrs. U. S. Dalat the church Friday by officers of mont of Center Point, Mrs. W. C. Rogers of R-Bar, and Mrs. R. E.

Martin of R-Bar. The table was laid with a cream lace cloth belonging to Mrs. Jones, who made it of odd bits of lace belonging in the family. The table was centered with a bouquet of white and orchid chrysanthemum in a crystal bowl. Sandwiches, mints and coffee were rerved.

### A large easel holding a picture FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will entertained at a party given by was placed in the room and was decorated with a lace cloth and Supper To Be Held Old Fashioned Box At Country Club

An old-fashioned box supper will Old time games were played and be held Wednesday night at

St. Mary's unit will not meet due to the dinner to be held at the Parish house but will meet next Nov. 13th.

St. THOMAS Catholic Units: St. Catherine will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, 1507 Gregg; St. Theresa will carry is unit will not meet due to take dresses with them and wore every minute of the time they were there boots, riding pants and cowboy hats. As guests of honor in the famous night spois they were more than publicised.

Charles Morris playing piano accompaniment.

Coffee, doughnuts and apples were served from a table laid with a red and white checked cloth and committee in charge of arrange-ments is Cliff Wiley, Mrs. A. Swartz, and Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swartz, and Mrs. Swartz, and Mrs. Sewing Club Makes Charles Morris playing piano ac- and entertainment.

### Sewing Club Makes Friday Gathering

Quilt blocks were appliqued by the Stitch and Chatter club members when the group met Friday in the home of Mrs. Jim Skalicky. A plate lunch was served and others present were Mrs. Bill Burt, Mrs. M. L. Simmons, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, and Mrs. W. S. Fleetwood. Mrs. Burt is o be next hostess.



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### Rodeo Girls

them. They were furnished a bi car and chauffeured about the big city in style. They lived at a hotel on Park Avenue where the group occupied two suites, .

Asked about the men in New York, the two girls were unanimous in terming them "sissy." Pressed for an explanation, the girls seem ed to think the men were too small, and not as interesting as men from

They were as much puzzled by the expressions of the New Yorkers as the New Yorkers seemed to be by the Texans; and it seems the girls aroused the desire in some of the bystanders to shout "Hi-Yo, Bilvery" "We couldn't understand them and they couldn't understand us," laughed Mary Nell.

But of all the things that they saw, and did, Mary Nell's choice was the cowboy dance at the Belvedere hotel when just the cowboys and their guests were present Anna Belle seconded this but rated as her number one impression the sight of Broadway and its million lights. "It was really dazzling," she reports.

Mrs. Edwards believed of all the things she did, she was most im-pressed by a trip the group took over the new bridge and Lincoln Tunnel that goes under the Hudson

But just for fear the lights of New York were still beckoning to them, the old question, "Are you glad to be home?" was asked. A chorus of long drawn

"Oh's" was the result. Said Mary Nell: "I think Big Spring is the best town in the world and I would rather be here than any place else." Said Anna Belle: "I think Texas is the prettiest state there is and I started feeling better the minute we got into it." And said Mrs. Edwards: "It is

good to be home again," and as she spoke they all looked in the direc-tion of the two large bronze trophies presented to the girls and in-scribed, "World's Championship Rodeo, Madison Square Garden, New York, 1939. Sponsor girl award to-" and then the name of each girl. "But it sure was a wonderful trip," they sighed.

### Child's Study Club To Meet Wednesday

The Child's Study club will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Bottomley at the Cosden Refinery.



### Three Additions To A Travelers Winter Wardrobe



She tops her travel frock with a blue wool hooded cost which reflects the season's vogue for plaids. (Costume as-Abercrombie



she chooses two piece sleeping pajamas of navy blue crepe piped in white. The same fabric makes the tallored robe.



Maple sugar—a warm rich beige — colors this wool specsports frock which makes a useful addition to travel wardrobes. Insets are brown.

## Personals

(Continued From Page 1)

he weekend visiting in Lubboo Amarillo with a daughter, Mrs. Al- water. lene White.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. 3. A. McGann were Elizabeth Mc- S. P. Northum, Gann and Frank Kilbourne of

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McWhirter of them. Denver City, Tex., and her sister, Mrs. R. E. Hancock of Fort Worth.

and they're at SHERROD BROS.

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ings and to give dependable, economical service.

Gann. Mrs. McGann and son, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ad-George Albert, plan to accompany dress the school first at the dedicathem home Monday.

with their son, Wendell, and in Corcoran spent Friday in Sweet- bly.

Leonard Hanoock of Lamesa is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. wife and family to make his home.

Nephews of Mr. and Mrs Will ture company. Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Jr., has as Walker of Laneville, Tex., spent her guests her brother, and his wife, two days here this week visiting

Mrs. J. P. Dodge has returned from a visit in Denton at T.S.W.C. Bera Acock and Joel Sisco of where her two daughters, Mary Farmersville are the weekend Elizabeth and Zollie Mae, are en-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mc-rolled. Mrs. Dodge also heard tion of the Chapel in the Woods Mrs. J. P. Norris and Mrs. Joe and then later to a student assem-

> G. McKelvey, formerly of Lubbock, has moved here with his He is employed at Elrod Furni-

### Ernest Epleys Give Two Affairs In Their Home

STANTON, Nov. 4 (Spl) - Mr and Mrs. Ernest Epley were hosts Thursday evening for a Hallowe'en party in their home. The receiv ng rooms were decorated with large jack o'lanterns to carry ou the motif. Large bouquets of chrysanthemums were also used throughout the residence.

Tallies and scorepads for the bridge games featured black and gold witches and plate favors were candy suckers, in the form of witches and cats

Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. A Poole, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones Mr. and Mrs. Poe Wood-ard, Mr. and Mrs. Ario Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mr and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs Morgan Hall, Mrs. Noren Ander son, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Paul Jones and the host and hostess.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Epley was hostess to the Pioneer Bridge club, for a tacky party and bridge session. Guests arrived attired in costumes, varying from Hallowe'en costumes to dresses and accessories of the gay 90's. A contest was held to decide whose costume was the tackiest. Mrs. A. R. Houston and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson were adjudged winners and both re ceived prizes.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Jim McCoy won high score and was awarded a prize, Mrs. H. A. Houston received consolation and Mrs A. R. Houston won bingo.

Present were Mrs. A. R. Houston Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. B. A. Purser, Mrs Gordon Stone and the hostess.

### TWO FROM COUNTY ON HONOR ROLL AT JOHN TARLETON

Cecil Westerman of Big Spring and Clifford Clyburn of Knott were among the 145 students at John Tarleton Agricultural college, Stephenville, who were on the 80 honor roll for the first preliminary

period at that institution This announcement was made recently by Registrar Charlie S. Wilkins, who says: "To have achieved this high scholastic rating of 80 or above on all of the subjects one is taking in college is a record of which anyone can well be proud. Tarleton college is proud of these students."

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### NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham of Mr. Peterson was employed by th Lubbook and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Southwest Tool company. Loper and children, J. C., Jr., and The Hallowe'en carnival held in

Mr. Fry's father.

Walter Gresset was a business wisitor in Sterling City Thursday.

Mrs. J. D. Leonard, P-T.A. president, urges the presence of all school patrons at the meeting Tuesday, November 7, at 3:30 p. m. in the Forsan symnasium. Miss Anne Martin of Big Spring is to be the guest speaker and Mrs. P. D. Lewis will be the leader of the lesson, Hostesses will be Mrs. S. B. Loper and Mrs. F. T. Crabtres.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Coleman are parents of an 8 1-2 The castor plant is used in the ound girl born November 2 in a manufacture of lubricants, medi-Coleman hospital. The infant has cine, flypaper, paints, soap, linol-been named Linda Sue. The Peter-eum, printing and sulphonated sons formerly lived in Forsan and castor oil.

Bobby Jo, visited their mother and the Forsan gymnasium Tuesday

grandmother, Mrs. A. R. Loper, this night sponsored by the band members under the direction of Richard Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper and Oliver and P. D. Lewis netted the

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper and daughter, Chlotilde, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbott of Waco made a trip to the Davis mountains the first part of the week.

Mrs. Virgil Simmons' sister of Odessa is visiting the Simmons'es.

Mrs. J. D. Dempsey, Jr., has returned home following an extended stay at Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fry and daughter, Helen Louise, were called to Coleman to the bedside of Mr. Fry's father.

Mrs. H. A. Hobbs visited friends and relatives in Aledo this week.

**Pilots For Airlines** Improve In Health

Improve in Health

HOLLYWOOD, Fia., Nov. 4 GP
Commercial aviation's "millionmile pilota" have proved, it was reported today, that flying is developing healthler men.

Tests have shown, said Dr. John
T. MacDonald of Miami, flight surment general health advance to the different pilots and practiced for long periods.

Improvements resulting from the self-disciplinary conditioning methods, moreover, may extend to the next generation. Children of vel-

geon for Pan American Airways, that air transport pilots with a million miles of flying to their credit are actually in better physical condition than miles of states of balance than the offspring of cal condition than miles of the states o cal condition than when they began average men. their careers. They see better (in some case

their eyesight is 20 per cent above normal, their hearts and lungs are sounder, they possess greater emo-tional stability, and they have 15 per cent more red blood in their

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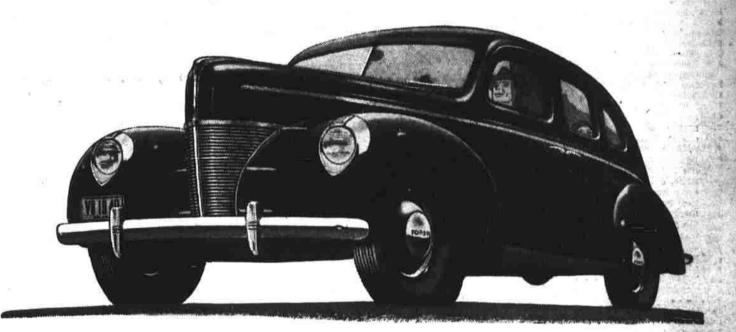
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# THE SPORTS TOUCHDOWN IN PARADE

BY HANK HART

What's there to this rumor that Frank Kimbrough is on his way to Rice Institute to replace Jimmy Kitts? . . . Kimbrough merits the chance, having put Hardin-Simmons on the map dur-

Johnny Miller, quarterback, and horns' game last Thursday, .. Peppy Hai Battle, guard, may return to should weigh close to 200 pounds play football under Pat Murphy in a couple of years, has three sea er year of eligibility if they want it sons of eligibility remaining...Clif- right fear his fancy feet. He sneak Murphy should come up with one ton Patton will return as one of the ed away on a 42-yard punt return of the district's strongest lines in tackles but will be pushed by Gene but was handily worked out of 1940 if Winsett Nance is ready to Rush, up and coming sophomore... go...Bobby Savage and Skeets Da-Frank Barton looks good as one of out. vidson, his wings, will be gone, but the guards...Paul Kasch, injured Jack Graves and Lem Nations will center, will return and what with be ready for varsity duty...Then a promising reserve in Robert ed up on lanky Johnny Clement's upsetting Minnesota, 14-7, thanks to there's Peppy Blount, a tall sopho-Buckner coming up, Murphy may more who looked so good against see fit to switch Ralph Stewart,

Junior Moore, the Yearling flier, may develop as the greatest running back the Bovines have ever had . . . He's a natural runner, may fit into varsity plans next fall . . . Then there's Owen Brummett, veteran fullback, Tabor Rowe, understudy to D. R. Gartman, and Pete Pressley to carry the mail . . . The presence

Alten Bostick, one of Big Spring's football district, officials should contributions to the University of make it a point to forget their dif-Texas' campus, is home this week- ferences and card conflicting games end for a short visit. He reveals at different hours of the day ... Had that his bid for a slot in the Long-either the Midland-Abilene or Odes-borns' freshman grid team's lineup sa-Angelo games been changed to ed about the Methodists' 12-man horns' freshman grid team's lineup sa-Angelo games been changed to ed about the Methodists' 12-man has been quite successful. In fu-the afternoon both would have lineup for the scoring play, but ture schedule meetings of the 3-AA benefitted ...

Add neculiar nicknames: The Geneva college grid representatives of Beaver Falls, Penn., are called the Covenanters . . Beecher Walker, the well known ex-middleweight scrapper out of Bellingham, Wash., who helped train the Golden Gloves tournament fighters here two seasons ago, visited in town over the weekend . . . He's moving from Tyler to El Paso . . .

In a recent edition we related as the Jayhawkers and coached by that a Big Spring football team had G. C. Cox, a Southwestern college played Midland but once since 1922, alumnus, numbered but 14 yet they that time in 1931 when a great won district honors and moved all Steer machine stampeded its way the way into the state quarterto a 39-0 triumph . . Since, it has finals before finally, losing to Eubbeen referred to us that we were bock, 20-0... Among their victims mistaken but no proof has been pro- were Midland, which lost 28-0 and duced However, the mention of 39-0. Midland college, San Angelo the 1922 season and the Midland Roscoe, the Big Spring All-Stars, game caused a high school album Pecos and Fort Stockton... The Big for that year to be produced, re-Springers rolled up 245 points that vealing some amazing records the year to 61 for the opposition, dehigh school grid representatives of feating Fort Stockton for bi-district that campaign accumulated. Performers of that eleven, then known bock ...

Athal Porter was the club's chief threat that season while Wofford Hardy, now a local dentist, was his chief lieutenant . . . Others on that immortal aggregation were Wesley Line, tackle, Omar Pitman, fullback, Charile Stovall, guard, Louie Pistole, half, Hayden Griffith, guard, Abe Bailey, end, Tyree Hardy, end, Jack nner, guard, Buel Cardwell, center, Melvin Pitman, tackle, and Lee Bogers, center . . . Most of those players still reside here . . . It was Pistole who caught an enemy pass and raced 70 yards for the touchdown that enabled the Jayhawks to defeat Angelo that year, 7-0 . . . Hardy, recalling that era, remembered that a game had been matched with Sweetwater but the Mustangs, upon learning of the strength of the Big Spring team, did not show up for their game . . . Abilene would not come here for its game . . . Neither would the locals invade Abilene so officials agreed to meet on a neutral field and selected Sweetwater as the site . . . A special train was run from here to . The album made mention of the fact that Porter was named best all-around athlete of the school, having beaten out were also prominently mentioned . . . Hardy evidently took his athletics seriously for he, too, became known as the school's

### Goldbugs Routed By St. Mary's

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4 (A) -Curtis Sandig and his hard tack-Rattlers struck with deadly actied up an Oklahoma City univer-dly offensive and marched to a 25 to 7 victory.

TRIBE TAMED BY

DANIEL BAKER

early in the first period and again and Doss. But the Methodists decision over Marshall of the Buckling crew of St. Mary's university in the fourth, Daniel Baker's Hill Billies ruined the McMurry home- their last chance. curacy here today when they bot-coming here today with a 12 to triumph over the Indians.

Daniel Baker gained possession of the ball on a fumble in the first The fleet-footed Sandig made few minutes of play and Billy three of the Rattlers' four touch- Stewart shot a short pass to Gene Cowns and was on the passing end Hopper for the first score. Stewart Southern Cal missed the extra point.

of Entree Determines the Price

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Fruit Cup, Cyster Cocktail, Apple or Grape Juice Choice of Consomme Clear, Chicken and Noodle Soup ENTREES

# KEETON COUNTS Successful 2ND PERIOD

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Nov. 4 (AP)-Crafty Southern Methodist roped and coralled Cowboy Jack Crain today, splatter-

ing University of Texas, 10weird finish. Only once did Crain, stumpy son

of the cattle country who peddles cowboy boots to city slickin' school mates for his college keep, cause the 23,000 sellout throng to downbounds before he got too danger-

Down to the last 30 seconds the ween them and the Texas goal over Indiana, 24-0. tripe, the Methodists elected to try a field goal.

Steers Protest

center had crouched over the and fidgeted behind the Methodist scrimmage line while Sophomore was little cause for surprise Preston Johnston steered the field goal through the posts from the 14officials ruled Crouch had not in-terfered and waved on the kick-

Crain wasn't stopped cold. He was just slowed down to a pace that permitted the Mustangs to have him under control. It was the first game of six played against Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Florida, Rice and SMU-in which the little man with the bow legs hadn't scampered for at least wiggled around today and managed to pick up 118 yards on punt returns, runs from scrimmage and passes

great. It turned plays to the in- in whipping Ohio State, had to Johnston doing most of the ripping, accounted for 219 yards

wise crippled. Twenty times they heaved, but only six were completed for 46 yards.

then ofter touchdown pass to Keeton who over Tulsa. Of these Duquesne and stood—and just standing he was— Catholio both boast unbeaten, uninside the goal posts. Tackle Jack tied records.

Sanders converted. Texas revived itself late in the third period, starting from its own a pair of victories as Virginia rout 20 and marching to the Methodist ed hapless Chicago, 47-0, and Wake ABILENE, Nov. 4 (AP)-Scoring 10 on reverses and sweeps by Crain Forest won a narrow margin 14-13 shackled them there and it was bye conference. Washington & Lee,

> By periods: Texas ...... 0 0 0 0— 0

# Whips Beavers by Ed Boell, halted LaFayette, 14-0. Georgetown remained un-

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4 (A) - i Rose Bowl-bound Trojans scored a times by Alabama, outplayed the is to 7 victory over Oregon State Crimson Tide this time but had to today in a game that saw the hith-be content with a 7-7 draw in an erto undefeated and untied north-important Southeastern conference ern team practically eliminated tilt. Mississippi won over Vander from the Pacific Coast conference bilt, 14-7, in another. Duke, Southchampionship race.

touchdowns in the second period Southeastern, 7-6, and South Caro-and another in the third to roll up lina achieved a real upset in a 6-0 commanding lead. The Oregon victory over Florida. State Beavers tallied in the final

### MARYLAND STOPPED

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. (AP)-Penn State shoved over two 22-14, and Richmond and Virginia third-period touchdowns today to Military played a scoreless tie in beat Maryland, 12 to 0. Lloyd other engagements Ickes got the first on a three yard Southern Metho plunge after Steven Rollins' yard run while Petrella scored the the Longhorns' sophomore star

set Brady Nix's Forsan Buffaloes,

Smith was the game's outstand

# Aggies Roll Toward Southwest Title By Bowling Over Porkers Most Of Grid Leaders Are

fans today, 27-0.

The Aggles notched their sev-

most of the statistics. Coach Ho-

mer Norton's maroon and white

Illini Win Feature Upset; East Holds Win Edge Again

By HERB BARKER NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (P)—Illinois, coached by wily Bob Zuppke, sprang the upset to end all upsets today as enth straight victory, three of football form took a terrific beat-them in their circuit, in rather easy ing in the Middle West while hold-fashion, considering the fact that

ing firm almost everywhere else. Tied by Bradley, beaten by Southwith some of its own run-ern California, Indiana and North ning thunder in a chiller with western and conceded no chance oday, the Illini stopped wild-run ning Tom Harmon and Michigan 16-7, in one of the most astonishing form reversals in years. It was Illi nois' first victory of the year and steam-roller which most critics had

radically elsewhere, Iowa's Hawkeyes scored an unexpected 4-0 tri- tra point. umph over Purdue's Boilermakers on two fourth-quarter safeties, short pass to Reserve End E. L. a 61-yard tuochdown run by young star halfback, Kay Eakin, and rac Keeton in the second period. Bill de Correvont. Only Ohio State ed 30 yards before lateralling to Fourth down and five yards be-performed as expected in rolling Fullback John Kimbrough, who

expected would wind up unbeaten

Six conference, Missouri, sparked Conatser, a halfback, raced around by the great passer, Paul Christ-Capt. Chelsea Crouch, substitut-man, handed Nebraska's Cornhusking, raced on the field after the ers a 27-13 defeat that was almost as shocking as Michigan's set-back. In other sections, however, there nessee, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Cornell and Texas A. and M., among

> Tennessee, first-ranking team in last two weeks, stopped Louisians State's passing team, Leo Bird and Ken Kavanaugh, cold in roping to a 20-0 triumph that left the Voluneers undefeated, untied and un

A crowd of 75,000 jammed the Yankee stadium and watched unbeaten, untied Notre Dame win handly from Army, 14-0, on touch downs by Harry Stevenson and Steve Bagarus, the latter running 45 yards after intercepting a pass Oklahoma, tied by Southern Methodist but unbeaten, crushed Iowa State, 38-6, to take another stride The big Methodist line, always toward a second straight Big Six fancied choice for the Rose Bow flowing a man wide in the event title. Cornell, obviously far off the Crain should start a sweep, was form the Big Red showed last week side and held Texas to 141 yards block two kicks in order to get pas stubborn Columbia, 13-7. The Texas ledger, the Methodists, with Full-Aggies, Southwest conference pow back Wally Bearden, Clement and er, rolled up an impressive 27-0 count on Arkansas in the Razor backs' own Fayetteville bailwick.

The East once more, held an edge in intersectional against the Army defeat and Syracuse's 14-3 beating by Michigan State, the Atlantic seaboard could ning in the opening period, the Methodists scored in the second.
Clement, second string below the second string to Methodists scored in the second. quette after spotting the Milwauker Clement, second string tailback, outfit two first period touchdowns came in with SMU in possession on Boston college's sensational 13-7 ts own 47 and quickly flipped first victory over Auburn on a fourth down passes to Bobby Brown and period passing barrage engineered Keeton that carried down to the by Charlie O'Rouke; Villanova's Texas 24. Clement faked a pass 13-6 defeat of Detroit with Nick and drove to the 15, pumped ten Basca throwing two touchdown snagging a lateral, raced far to over Maryland of the Southern conhis right, wheeled and shot a ference, and Catholic's 13-7 victory

Pair of Wins

The Southern conference hung up owever, was spilled by Washington university of St. Louis, 12-6. Among the Ivy leaguers, Dart SMU ...... 0 7 0 3-10 mouth, tied by Navy but undefeated, walloped Yale in shocking style, 33-0, Princeton outpointed Harvard, 9-6, and Penn tripped Navy, 13-6 Pitt broke a two-game losing streak at Temple's expense, 13-7, while New York university, sparked once eaten by stopping West Virginia, 14-0, and so did Rutgers, 32-13 victor over New Hampshire.

Kentucky, beaten 16 consecutive ern conference power, just made the The Trojans rushed over two grade against Georgia Tech of the

> North Carolina's unbeaten Tarheels ran up an early lead on North Carolina State, and coasted in, 17-0, in the leading Southern conference game, Virginia Tech upset Furman 20-7; Davidson whipped Citade

Southern Methodist was to 48- strong, defensively, for 'Texas and second on a six yard siant off Jack Crain, and earned a 10-0 de

### raiders, however, had power to burn when they needed it. Driving to the Porkers' 20 miday in the opening quarter, only to lose the ball on a pass intercep-tion, the Aggies pulled a 60-yard SOUTHWEST touchdown aerial from Quarterback Marlin Jeffrey, a substitute to End Herb Smith, just before the Big Ten ratings were shuffled period ended. Substitute Bill Aud-

ish rushed in to placekick the ex-Oklahoma 38, Iowa State 6. Early in the second period, Guard Marshall Robnett, who St. Mary's (Tex) 25, OCU 7. A. C. C. 32, Austin College 6. EAST

was hauled down after 23 yards on Meanwhile, in the neighboring Big the Porkers' 7. Substitute Bill end on the first play for the sec ond score. Audish, playing guard before moving back to the back field, late in last half, again added

# Vols Trip LSU Tigers, 20-0

By KENNETH GREGORY BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 4 (A)

-Face to face in a decisive test against a team "keyed" for the occasion, Tennessee's rampant Volinteers displayed superlative foot ball today in overwhelming Louis fana State's Tigers 20 to 0 before 42,000 chilled spectators.

Exhibiting speed and power a well as an extremely alert machine, Tennessee entered its 19th straight victory in the record books in a triumph that further en hanced the Volunteers already invitation.

It was Tennessee's sixth consecu tive triumph of 1939 campaign and this Southeastern Conference tory sent the Volunteers into the second straight sectional chan

Wide-awake football was the an swer to the verdict, as Tennessee' defense met what was heralded as a threatened aerial offensive, featuring the Tigers' ace end. Ken Kavanaugh. As It turned out, Tennessee capitalized no end on Louisiana State passes and threw up bulwark that kept the Tigers outside its 40-yard stripe.

work of Guard Ed Molinski, Tackle Abe Shires and Center Jimmy Rike, and all-around superb performances by a fine collection of backfield stars were the highlights nnessee's convincing triumph

"I thought our boys played well," said Major Bob Neland. the Tennessee skipper. "I was well pleased with everyone of them. Don't ask us about bowl games. We'll talk about that after our final game with Auburn on December 9."

on December 9."

A recovered low pass from cen- lowo Staters ter at the Louisiana nine-yard line paved the way for the first score in the second period, an intercepted pass was converted into another lahoma's high-geared Sooners touchdown from the Tiger 39 in smashed Iowa State's football the third and a fumble recovered forces, 38 to 6, here today to move at the 38 sent Tennessee off for its a step closer to another Big Six Oklahoma A. & M.'s Cowboys postlast tally.

While his pass-receiving ace, Kavanaugh, was well covered throughout, Leo Bird, the other at 25,000 watched the Sooner regulast week's one-sided setback at half of a ranking aerial combination, turned in a great game for the losing Tigers with neat runs. Three tosses were thrown to Kavanaugh and he caught all of them but to little avail.

### Cat-Longhorn Game Tickets On Sale Here

Seven hundred reserve seat tickets for the San Angelo-Big Spring football game, to be play-ed in San Angelo Saturday afterat the high school. The ducats are 75 cents each.

The Big Spring delegation will be seated in the east stands, local officials have been advised. Reservations should be made as oon as possible since a capacity crowd is expected at the game.

on oft-beaten Texas Christian. Aiming at a Rose Bowl berth for the second year in a row, Southern California's powerful Trojuns blasted Oregon State, 1917, and found U.C.L.A. as its one big remaining hurdle, U. C. L. A., with Henry Washington scoring one touchdown and tossing passes for two more, crushed California, 20-7. Oregon romped over Washington State, 28-0. Santa Clara rolled over Stanford and Washington turned back stub-

set Brady Nix's Forsan Buffaloes, 13-0, in a District 12 six-man grid game here Friday afternoon, pulling the Bisons from a tie for first place in league standings.

The Buffs threatened several place in league standings.

The Buffs threatened several times and once, in the third pertouchdown in the second period when Sonny Chapman took a lattered but the but could not shove the Sonny Chapman took a lattered but the but could not shove the Buffs forward wall to shreds after the fourth quarter opened and Taft finally went over for the score to end a 40 yard drive.

21-14, and Denver was nosed out the maneuvered Buffs Spring into several times and dashed some 15 yards to pay dirt and in the third when was injured and carried from the State lost a non-conference battle finally rammed a pair of paces for the Yearlings only tally. The try

the period, with an 18-yard forwood, a substitute, netted 68 yards, 17 yards, but the attack ended 16 wood, a substitute and Ark-back Mariand Jeffrey to Substitute ansas aerial on his own 17 and End Bill Buchanan to Tackle Joe Halfback Derace Moser punted Boyd, pulling the trick. Bill Daw-out of danger. A 47-yard pass, touchdown march in the fourth nacks before 11,000 homecoming the Razorbacks held the edge in tra point from placement.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Nov. 4 the extra point by placement.

(P)—The Texas Aggies hurdled another obstacle in their quest for the Southwest Conference chamusual defense of the Arkansas plonship by triumphing over the team was weakening, drove 46 University of Arkansas Razor-yards for the second touchdown of University of Arkansas Razor-the before 11000 howeverning the period, with an 18-yard for wood, a substitute, netted 68 yards, but the attack ended 16 the character of the second touchdown of the conference of the second touchdown of the period while stiff defense to take over after holding the Aggies in check. Three four downs on their own 5. Moser kicked short, one of the faw poor kicked short, one of the faw chances in the third period while stiff defense to take over after holding the Aggies in check. Three four downs on their own 5. Moser

UCLA 20, California 7.

So. California 19, Oregon State Santa Clara 27, Stanford 7.

Oregon 38, Washington State

Friday

District 1

District 2

District 3

Sweetwater 47, Stephenville 14.

District 4

Austin (EP 33, Catnedral (EP) 0

District 5

District 6

District 7

District 8

North Dallas 14, Dallas Tech 0.

District 11

District 10

Corsicana 59, Waxahachie 6.

Gladewater 14, Athens 7,

Forest (Dallas) 26, Paris 6.

McKinney 14, Greenville 14.

Pampa 46, Hobbs, N. M., 12.

Wichita Falls 32, Ranger 7,

Lubbock 40, Borger 0.

Olney 20, Electra 14.

Quanah 13, Graham 8.

Abilene 7, Midland 45.

Pecos 25, Ysleta 20.

(Ds) 7.

Hillsboro 0.

San Angelo 6, Odessa 14.

Washington 9, Montana 0

son, substitute end, booted the ex- Eakin to Britt, to the A. and M. Arkansas blew three scoring ference, but the Aggles displayed

### **SCORES** FOOTBALL

Hardin-Simmons 19, Tempe 7. Texas A. & M. 27, Arkansas 0. Baylor 27, Texas Christian 0. Southern Methodist 10, Texas 0. Okla. A. & M. 20, N. M. Aggies 0 NTSTC 26, Southwest Tchrs 0. Sam Houston 15, East Texas T. (

Holy Cross 16, Providence 0. Notre Dame 14, Army 0, Fordham 13, Rice 7. Princeton 9. Harvard 6. Cornell 13, Columbia 7, Penn 13, Navy 6.
Pittsburgh 13, Temple 7.
Dartmouth 33, Yale 0.
New York U. 14, Lafayette 0. Michigan St. 14, Syracuse 3. Dukuesne 21, Marquette 13, Boston College 13, Auburn 7. Brown 54, Tufts 7. Bucknell 32, W. Marvland 6. Georgetown 14, W. Virginia 0. Penn State 12, Maryland 0. Manhattan 26, Boston U. 0. Catholic U. 13, Tulsa 7. Rutgers 32, New Hampshire 13. Bowdoin 7, Bates 0. Amherst 13, Mass. State 0. Union 27, Williams 7. Trinity 46, Rochester 0. Weslevan 20, Coast Guard 7, PMI 10, St. Joseph's 2.

Gettysburg 7, Muhlenberg 0, SOUTH Mississippi 14, Vanderbilt 7, Duke 7, Georgia Tech 6. South Carolina 6, Florida 0. Kentucky 7, Alabama 7 (tie). Tennessee 20, Louisiana State 0. Miss. State 28, Birmingham S. 0 Chattanooga 10, Sewance 7. N. Carolina 17, N. C. State 0. Howard 7, Murray (Ky) Tchrs. 0 Wake Forest 14, Marshall 13 VMI 0, Richmond 0 (tie). Virginia 47, Chicago 0. MIDWEST

Northwestern 14, Minnesota 7. Illinois 16, Michigan 7, Ohio State 24, Indiana 0. Iowa 4, Purdue 0. Missouri 27, Nebraska 13. Villanova 13, Detroit 6. Washington U. 12, W. & L. 6 Ball State 14, Earlham 13. Hanover 7. Evansville 6. Toledo 20, John Carroll 0. W. Reserve 32, Ohio Wes. 6. Detroit Tech 19, Miami U. 7. Akron 24, W. & J. 22. Centre 6. Cincinnati 6 (tie). Wichita 33, St. Benedict's 6. Canyon Tchrs. 7, Pittsburg T. 0

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Colorado 21, Utah 14. Brigham Young 21, Denver 18. Idaho 19, Utah State 7.

Sooners Crush

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 4 (P)-Ok-

A homecoming crowd estimated

ouchdowns and then turn the game

Jack Jacobs, Indian sophomore,

and Baryl Clark, his senior alter-

A fourth period touchdown by

Bob Taft enabled the San Angelo

Kittens to come from behind and

tion grid game at the Highland

The locals' attack, featuring Jun-

ior Moore, took the lead in the sec-

and period and held on until their

The invaders apparently had been stymied until midway in the

third when Jones slipped a pass to

Bilbo who worked his way all the

way to the Yearlings' two yard

stripe. From that point Jones ram-

The Angeloans began to tear the

own mistakes proved their undo-

Park stadium Friday afternoon.

onference crown.

over to the reserves.

three was ruled complete by inter-

touchdown march in the fourth quarter after the last Arkansas Thomason raced 16 yards off tackle and on the next play Conatser worked him way behind the Porker defense and grabbed a 46 yard scoring aerial from Moser. Audish missed the placement try for extra point.

A 50-yard quick kick by Eakin sent the Aggles off stride later in the period and a series of successful short passes and several Aggie penalties piled up yards for the Porkers, but the Texans still dangerous.

Kimbrough didn't take part in the Aggie scoring, but he starred with Jeffrey, Moser and Conatser in the backfield. Boyd was second to M. Robnett in outstanding defensive work in the Aggie line.

Arkansas made 20 first downs to the Aggles' 6. A. and M. gained only seven more yards from scrimmage, 89 to 82. The Razorbacks ran up 238 yards on 13 completed passes against the Aggies' 174 on

# Sulphur Springs 19, Denton 6. Ramblers Win Riverside 27, Arlington Hgts. 0. 14-0 Decision Highland Park (Ds) 14, Sunset From Cadets

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (49-Working on its customary narrow margin of profit, the well-manned Notre Dame football team ran its 1939 winning streak to six straight today by making the most of two breaks to whip game but out-class-

District 12 Henderson 31, Gaston 0. Lufkin 27, Mexia 6. Palestine 25, Groesbeck 0, District 13 Austin (Hn) 13, Milby (Hn) 0 Port Arthur 34, Orange 13, Lamar (Hn) 26, Jno Reagan (Hn)

Jeff Davis (Hn) 13, Conroe 6. District 14 Ball (Galveston) 12, Goose Ck. Livingston 19, Beaumont 0. District 15 Brackenridge (SA) 12, Santone

Kerrville 13, Harlandale (SA) 0 Laredo 40, San Diego 0. District 16 Corpus Christi 32, Cisco 0, Harlingen 26, Pharr-San Juan Alamo 6.

San Angelo College 12, Weather ford College 0. Southwestern Okla. State College 39, Northwestern Okla. State Col-

Miami 19, Texas Tech 0. Warrensburg 20, Kirksville 6. Clemson 13, Geo. Washington 6. Panhandle Aggies (Goodwell, Okia)

Moore Cagers Win

day evening game here.

COWBOYS COP. 20-0 .

WYOMING LOSES

a 22-0 triumph.

Score by quarters:

streak to five in a row for the once- Wyoming's Cowboys today to score

YEARLINGS ARE

DEFEATED, 12-7

MOORE, Nov. 4-The Moore sen-

Spring aggregation, 22-6, in a Fri-

Schultz' three field goals figur

ed a 20-0 win over the New Mexico

Aggies today to show a homecom

ed prominently in the scoring.

Methodist Home (Waco) 25, ed Army, 14-0. A crowd that filled the 75,626-seat Yankee stadium saw the all-con-

quering Irish go 30 yards in three plays after recovering an Army umble in the second quarter, and then, behind expert blocking, send sub halfback Steve Bagarus scooting 43 yards down the sidelines with fourth-quarter intercepted pass. In each case Harry booted the extra point from placement, as Notre has done with one exception after each of its scores this year. Between the two tallies. Elmer Layden's boys threw up a defense that once halted the Soldiers on the Irish 21 and again took the ball on downs when Army needed only half a yard for a first down

on the Notre Dame five. Notre Dame's first touchdown, which would have been enough to keep the South Benders among the nation's unbeaten and untied teams. included the first Irish pass completion in three games,

Given the ball on the Cadet 31 when John Finneran, second-team Eastern New Mexico College 7 center, dropped on an Army fumdown on the 20. But from there they were pushed back to the 30 by two uccessive penalties.

Here Stevenson took command. First he faded back and pitched a long pass square into the arms of ior boy eagers decisioned a Big Pete Abboit, an end, who took it in spring aggregation 226 in a Fri front of Johnny Hatch, Army's star sophomore, and was dropped in his iracks on the seven yard line. A Stevenson, starting wide around Army's left end, cut back over tackle for six yards and threw himself STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 4 (P) over the goal line through a mass of Army tacklers.

# ALABAMA TIED

ing crowd they had recovered from BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4 (49) The battling Kentucky Wildcats outplayed a favored Alabama eleven lars crash to a pair of first-period the hands of the unbeaten Oklain the second half today to come from behind and gain a 7-7 tie with the Crimson Tide before 13,000 fans. FORT COLLINS, Colo., Nov. Alabama had won 16 consecutive nate, were the most effective drivers of the big red steamroller. The games against Kentucky before today.

### victory brought the 1939 winning eleven loaded its guns and then emptied volley after volley at JACKETS THRASHED

ATLANTA, Nov. 4 (P)-Roy Goree's try for extra point failed and he Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets took a 7 to 6 licking today from Duke's Blue Devils.

### NELSON LEADS WAY

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4 (P)-Fullback Moose Nelson scored two second half touchdowns, one on a 48-yard sprint, to give Washington University a 12 to 6 victory over Washbelt Howard Schwarzenbach's Big San Angelo ...... 0 0 6 6-12 ington & Lee in an intersectional Spring Yearlings, 12-7, in an exhibi- Big Spring ...... 0 7 0 0- 7 rame here today.

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# GARNER UPSETS FORSAN BISONS GARNER, Nov. 4-Garner up- ble stripes.

# CORDILL SCORES BUT FORDHAM DEFEATS RICE OWLS, 13 TO 7

# Lain's Heave Succeeds In 3rd Period

Len Eshmont Stars In Jim Crowley Assault

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP) -A fast and fighting Ford

ham eleven literally swarmed over Rice Institute's big but slow invaders today to get their first intersectional victory in three tries this season, 13 to 7.

It was a heart warming spectacle for 20,000 chilled fans whose Rose Hill heroes had stumbled and faltered throughout the first half of

Len Eshmont, who used to be known as the "Rapid Ram," got going today and the whole team with him-getting Fordham's first touchdown a minute and 50 seconds after the opening kickoff, which Eshmont returned 20 yards to his

Then he sliced through left guard on a fake reverse 45 yards to Rice's 25 and two plays later Steve Kazlo burst through the left side of the line again 23 yards to a touchdown.

The Rams got their chance for what proved to be the winning margin when Game Captain Bill Kry-wicki intercepted one of Bob Brumley's passes and hustled 10 yards to dash was manufactured in the sec the Owls' 34. Eshmont reeled off two quick first downs on runs of six and 19 yards to the Owls' four and Dom Principe followed an imposing escort over left tackle for

A similar break gave Rice its score early in the third chapter. Pete Holovak fumbled and Marvin Dewoody recovered on Fordham's 26. An offside penalty cost Fordham five yards and three running plays brought a first down on the 15 from where 225-pound Ernie Lain shot a spot pass to Ollie Cordill in the end zone. Livy Bassett came in and placekicked the extra point. First downs were even at 11, but three of Rice's came on penalties and Fordham had a tremendous edge on the attack, outgaining the Owls 324 yards to 104 by rushing.

### Huckers Stopped By Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4 (P) Striking through the air for all four of their touchdowns, the Missouri Tigers pushed Nebraska into the ahead. ranks of the defeated today, 27 to 13, in a Big Six football game watched by 18,000 fans.

The vaunted Husker line was pliable as putty under the hammering of the Missouri forwards, giv- ed to punt from his won eight only ing Pitchin' Paul Christman plenty to have Sandlin, center, send his of time to get off his tantalizing passes. His throws were instru-end zones. mental in all the Missouri scores The Ode and his four tosses in the first half

netted 110 yards. The victory was the third straight for Missouri in conference play.

### deCorravant Leads Wildcats To Win

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4 (4P)-Bil De Correvont, who came to North western as the country's most publicized prep school football player and promptly found the going tough, rang the cash register today by scoring the winning 61-yard touchdown for the Wildcats over Hurdle Cats Minnesota, giving Northwestern 1'-7 victory.



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# San Angelo Loses To Joe Witt Stars As Baylor Bears Coleman's Hosses, 14-6 Thump Purple

### **Odessans Take** Lead In 3rd Quarter

By HANK HART ODESSA, Nov. 4 (29 — Joe Coleman's Odessa Bronchos punched the San Angelo Bob-cats groggy during the first two rounds, then stepped out after the rest period to score twice and upset the eleven from the Con-cho here Friday evening, 14-6. Outside of a Steward - Ewald passing combination that looked to dvantage during the first two pe riods of play, the Bobcats had little

to offer. Either they had suffered a let down after battling Sweet water last week or were overlook ing the Odessa thing for its col-lision next week with the Big Spring Steers. The Hosses' triumph was deserv

ed. They fought all the way and had Harry Taylor's corps on the ropes at several stages but they were scrapping a team that didn't

Once J. W. Stewart, supposedly a speedster, wriggled his way through the entire Odessa line and into the clear to race 53 yards only to be thrown from behind on the Hosses' 13 by Alvin Caudie. That ond quarter and had Stewart been able to score the Angeloans would probably have gone on to win as they pleased but he didn't. The Odessans braced at that point and gained the ball inside their own

Passes Fall

Stewart banked on Ewald to pull the Cats from behind the eight ball after the half and accomplished his part by hitting his target in a series of spot passes but Ewald couldn't hold on to the ball.

The Brones scored early in the battle when Stewart, his team backed deep in their own territory, attempted to punt out but surging Odessa line, led by big Easy Wilkins stormed over and knocked the ball down. In the scramble Art Jordan, Hoss forward, drug the pigskin to

Angelo rebelled in the secon and drove 52 yards to score by mixing their plays, Stewart finally getting through from the one but the kick for point was blocked and the Cats lost their chance to go

In the third the Taylormen were not up to the test and Coleman's wrecking crew slowly but surely shoved them back into their own territory. Finally, Stewart attemptpass over his head and beyond the

The Odessans were not satisfied and proceeded to go after the clinching touch. Sixty five yards they marched with Billy Hogan's passes paving the way before Paul McCracken cracked over from the figured prominently in the march Score by quarters:

San Angelo ...... 0 6 0 4-6

# **Denton Eagles**

SAN MARCOS, Noc. 4 (AP)-Mix ing passes with ground plays, the Denton Teachers College Eagles crushed the Southwest Texas Teachers College Bobcats 26 to here today in the annual homeco ing game before 7,000 fans.

The first Eagle score came on a 55-yard pass from Riola to Parker late in the opening period. The try for extra point was good: Wil-liams, Denton sub halfback, interepted a pass and scampered 67 yards for the second tally just be fore the half ended. The Eagles failed to convert. Midway in the third period Denton marched 69 yards with passes and ground plays for the third tally but failed to

A poor Bobcat kick set up the final score which was carried over by Williams. Goal was good.

The Bobcats drove to the Dentor seven-yard stripe late in the game but lost the ball on downs. It was their only serious threat despite the fact they rolled up 13 first downs to the victors' 11.

### INDIANA FAILS IN TEST WITH BUCKEYES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4 (4) — Ohio State grabbed undisputed pos-séssion of first place in the West-ern conference today by romping to a 24 to 0 victory over an utterly mpotent Indiana squad before 40, 872 shivering fans.

Bounding back from last week's startling setback at the hands of Cornell, Ohio grabbed its third straight Big Ten win and became the league's only undefeated team following Illinois' upset of Michi-gan and Iowa's defeat of Purdue. The loss eliminated Indiana from the title race.

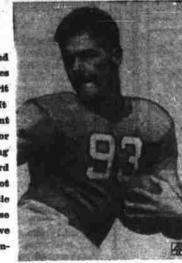
VILLANOVA SHELLS DETROIT DETROIT, Nov. 4 (P)—Two long touchdown passes thrown by Nich Basca in the second period gave Villanova a 18 to 6 victory over University of Detroit in an intersectional football game played before 10,531 persons here today.

### FUTURE-BOOK FOR

## ALL-AMERICA

By DILLION GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

All - America consideration, It away, game by game, toward three are among those who've served notice they must be considered as candidates



JIM LALANNE, North Caroline completed two touchdown flings in five minutes to tie Tulane and threw three more against Penn.



CLIFFORD DUGGAN, Oklahoma tackle, does his work down in the line, where the average fan misses a lot of what goes on. Here's Duggan, in white jersey at right, clearing the way for Bob Seymour, the ball carrier, against Kansas.



BOB (JITTERBUG) KELLOGG, Tulane back, has turned in several sensational performances for the Green Wave. The blond 165-pounder wrecked Mississippi with a 160-yard touchdown dash and another score

## LOCAL NET SQUAD TO CONTEST ALL-STAR MONAHANS OUTFIT

association will tangle with a Monahans club on the city park courts this afternoon in a series of singles and doubles matches beginning at

Harold Harvey, the association's president, will lead the team into action. Others who will play are T. J. Turner, George Tillinghast and Jack Penrose.

The invading team is led by J. Hutchinson

Purdue punts, gave Iowa a 4-0 de-cision over Purdue in a Big Ten conference football game before 25,060 spectators here today.

HARD PRESSED TO WIN LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 4 (P)— ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 4 (P)—
Two safeties, both scored in the Mike Ruddy, substitute back fourth period as a result of blocked blocked a kick and fell on it over

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prising Reversal Of Form To Cop

By DAVE CHEAVENS

WACO, Nov. 4 UP - Baylor's Bears shuffled back along the come back trail today, overpowering Tex as Christian 27 to 0 in a remarkable recovery of form that put then back into the running in the South west conference race.

Held scoreless on two successive Saturdays by Nebraska and the Texas Aggies, Baylor's Jack Wilson and Jimmy Vitt, working behind smooth line play, led the Bruins to an easy victory over the haples Horned Frogs.

Halfback Witt, a slashing runner cored Baylor's first touchdown in the first period through the line, and in the second quarter he scam-pered 50 yards untouched after reeiving a long pass from Wilson The third period was scoreless, but in the fourth, Baylor struck twice Wilson Lucas scored on a pass from Wilson and a few minutes later tallied again when he recovered a Baylor fumble across the Horned rog goal line.

picked extra point when his attempted place kicks was wide. Texas Christian's passing attack 10

backfired, and interceptions severoutstanding player both on offense points. and defense, intercepted one of Rusty Cowart's tries on his own 40 yard line and dashed to the Chris-W. J. Grumbles and Wilson ram-

med the ball through the line to the 13. Then Witt slipped through the right side of the Frog line for the score. Nelson's place kick was the score. Nelson's place kick wa

Baylor's final touchdown was play, but it was allowed. ed. Grumbles fumbled again on the the line for the point. line. Texas Christians protested the first downs and the Frogs four.

### Watkins Leads **Buffs To Win**

PITTSBURG, Kas., Nov. 4 (49) In an aerial battle that saw sixty passes thrown, the West Texas State Buffaloes of Canyon defeat ed the Pittsburg Teachers, 7-0, in the annual homecoming game here

The game was a personal triumph for Flippin' Foster Watkins, triple threat guarterback of the

tis ball carrying.

The 160-pound lad zipped a pass to co-Captain Don Kendricks, right end, for a touchdown from the Pittsburg 32-yard line in the first period, and placekicked for the extra point. He completed fourteen of 32 passes for 205 yards

### Commerce Loses To Sam Houston

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 4 (A) - The Sam Houston Teachers college Bearkats handed the East Texas Teachers college Lions their first conference defeat in two years here today by a score of 15 to 0. The Bearkats scored two touch

Center Robert Nelson kicked two downs in the third period, the first extra points from placement, and on a 10-yard pass, Hair to Gifford up the ball and lumbered who galloped the remaining 16 across the goal line for his third yards to the payoff stripe; and the second by Red Law who plunged place kick was blocked. One of his over center for two yards after a pass. Hair to Gifford, was good for

Cullen Barnett, Sam Houston al times gave Baylor the breaks, quarter, booted the ball through the The alert Witt, who was the day's posts from the 14 for three more

Law, the carrot-topped ex-logcut

A fumble by Massey halted the only Lions threat after they had

freakish, but the officials ruled it The day's weirdest play followed good. Baylor's ends, Lucas and Nelson, the Baylor center, dropped Jack Lummus, rushed Odle and he back to try for point from placefumbled on an attempt to pass, ment, but the Frog linesmen batted eight plays Illinois drove to the Baylor recovering on the Frog 18. the ball down. The chunky Nelson Michigan three, from which point Wilson drove to the two, but Grum-scooped the ball up and lumbered bles fumbled and Lummus recover-behind careful interference across

next play, the ball shooting high Gillespie showed up best in the air. Lucas, who played Frog backfield, and Bob Cooke, a

# Michigan Upset By Fighting Illini Eleven

Tom Harmon Is Shackled By Zuppke Line

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 4 (P)-Michigan's dream of football em-pire crashed today before an Illinois team that would not be to the public. Members of the reeaten.

The Illini, winning their first visitors, who did all of his team's rame of the season to stage one of passing and punting and much of the most astonishing gridron upsets of recent years, whipped the previously undefeated. Wolverines, 16 to 7, before 31,000 spectators who roared in amazement as Illinois placed shackles on the sensational fom Harmon through most of the

> Fifteen years ago, on the same field, Illinois upset a Michigan team as Red Grange galloped wild for five touchdowns. Harmon was expected to challenge Grange's record today but reckoned without which nullified his many days. assing bids.

in the second quarter. Jim Reeder recovered one of the several fumbles made by Fred Trosko of Michigan, Illinois getting the ball on the Michigan 30. Seconds later, with the ball on the Michigan 22 Mel Brewer booted a field goal for Illinois.

Then Michigan came from be With the ball on the Michnois 35 and ran for a touchdown. The try for point by placement was blocked but Strong recovered ned for Armistice Day, Thanksgivand ran over the line for the extra

Late in the second period Har mon, to add to his woes of the day, fumbled and Wes Martin recovered for Illinois at the Michigan 47. On the first play, a "sleeper George Rettinger drifted off un noticed at left end, caught a pass from Smith and raced 37 yards to score without a hand being laid on

Rogers, a Michigan end, led to Illinois' last scoring chance. Al Anders recovered for Illinois at the Michigan 34 in the final period, On Smith cracked left tackle for a touchdown, Brewer making the conversion.

Falls and motor vehicle accident headsup ball throughout the game, huge tackle, was the Christian bul-snared it in midair over the goal wark of defense. Baylor made nine sons who died in accidents last

# Recreation News

The Recreation Department can point with pride to the past week as a perfod of busy activity, and creation staff conducted four Hallowe'en celebrations, and assisted with plans, and in two instances furnished leaders for four parties. More than six hundred persons participated in these activities.

Two of the city's playgrounds have been closed for several months because of a shortage of directors. Three experienced leaders have been added the past week and the recreation staff is now composed of thirteen members. All playgrounds are opened daily after an Illinois line that stopped his running game cold and a secondary school hours and all day Satur-

A clean up and safety campaign has been inaugurated and all play areas are being made permit, and are being rid of all hazards.

In-training programs are conducted twice weekly for playground leaders, who will thus be qualified to plan and direct a more varied worthwhile program igan 47, Dave Strong passed to for those who wish to participate darmon, who caught it on the Illi- in some type of wholesome recrea-

Special programs are being planing, and for the Christmas holidays.

### LATE RALLY WINS

BOSTON, Nov. 4 (A)-With less than five minutes to play, Boston Colleke's football forces over two quick and spectacular touchdowns today to pull out a 13 to 7 victory over Auburn's Plainsmen before 15,000 fans at Fenway Another fumble, this time by Joe Park.

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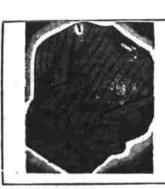
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or the other.

City.

WASHINGTON-The senate seems to have talk the nation out of the mild hysteria evident when

ats tension, excits unneutral sentiments, and general-

Scanning papers and talking to people who have

An explanation of the change seems to lie in the

ly. One side at first laid so much stress on the dan-

on the danger of shipment of arms that everyone

The debate proceeded a month before the senate

passage. In the first violent days, a shout that "a

vote for repeal is a step toward war" made head-

lines. Correspondingly the shivers raked along the national back when some convincing radio talker shouted that if we didn't ship arms to the allies Ger many soon would have possession of the British fleet,

A month ago these rival arguments sounded con incing. They still sound significant. Anyone would

be a fool to say that all the evidence points one way

pressed their determination that the U.S. shall not

be led into war. Even more important is the increas-

ing evidences, found in polls of sentiment and in more casual manner, that the country is solidly com-

mitted-for the time being at any rate-against ever

run back far enough to remember how our boyish

enthusiasm for the Germans one year changed the

Sentiment could change. Our own experience

But another essential thing has happened. It is

likely now that neither Germany nor England will

be overwhelmingly dismayed regardless of the bills

recent enactment. The month of debate, reported

copiously overseas, at least among the leaders of the

warring nations, doubtless demonstrated that a vote

for embargo repeal isn't such sure-fire proof that we

are headed in the direction of any particular side.

allies than the Germans. That is no startling devel

opment, This country has been slanted that way for

The advantage of the long debate has been to

et the country, as well as the senate, look at the

thing from all angles. If the decision of congress

turns out bad and we finally get into the mess, no

Hollywood Sights

And Sounds

ginning, in fact, in the Mack Sennett heyday.

interfere with anything, because we're watching con-

be welcome and when it will be a distraction from

business. When the buzzer sounds for quiet, we stop

playing immediately. Nobody has to tell us when to

stop-or when to start, either. That's our specialty-

It is true that repeal is more likely to help the

The important thing is that both sides have ex-

### Big Spring Herald

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### Roll Call Time Is Here

Born of war, the American Red Cross has proved its value to the American people on a larger scale in peacetime. This year, the organization faces a dual demand in that its services are being needed-and will be needed more in the battle zones, while at the same time its home activities are continuously growing and expanding.

We must look beyond and visualize the great humanitarian program of the Red Cross, and contribute to its fund accordingly, as the annual Roll Call is made. For Big Spring and its territory, this appeal comes this week, with workers hoping to complete a thorough canvass of the Howard-Glasscock chapter's area in the period from Tuesday through Saturday

Big Spring, and the remainder of the area always have contributed liberally to the Red Cross; but the organization just as regularly has returned more than value received in services and assistance. We all recall the rehabilitation work in the wake of storms; many of us are acquainted with the life saving programs, the highway safety work; the home nursing classes and the many other undertakings initiated in the single cause of aiding humanity. These programs cost money; and people are helped through them only to the extent that the public

.There will be appeals from this or that source, as time goes on, for donations for war victims; money put into the Red Cross is money that will be spent wisely and well if and when war victims are in need. To those whose sympathies rest with refugees and hungry children, the Red Cross has a spe-

And to those who recognize the fact that there are many who need help and training at home, the Red Cross also has an appeal.

Fifty cents of each membership goes to the national headquarters, the other 50 cents of a dollar membership remaining at home. If the membership McBain into his confidence. Here fee is more than a dollar-\$5, \$25, or a \$100-the na- was the man who must have in his tional organization still takes only 50 cents and the remainder stays at home. There is opportunity for great deal of the mystery surroundthose who are able to add to the treasury of the local chapter, which always has its hands full and its resources strained in meeting the myriad demands upon it.

It seems unnecessary to have to "sell" the work of the Red Cross; its work has "sold" itself so many times. The big point to remember is that Roll Call time is here, and that you are expected to do your

### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Ed Barrow was saying the other day that baseball lost a good man when Zane Grey gave up the game to become the most widely-read novelist in America.

That was after the word came through that the man who wrote "Riders of the Purple Sage" had passed away on the Pacific coast.

Ed Barrow is business manager of the four-times in-a-row world champion New York Yankees, and as he remembered Grey, he could run, he could hit and he had a good arm ... "But his heart wasn't in it." Ed added, "he wanted to be a writer, and he left us after being with us only a month."

I suppose everybody has read at least one book by Zane Grey. He wrote 50 of them. Some of them were about baseball, and were for boys. Most of them were about the west the purple sage, the glanced up inquiringly, "You'll re-like to ask you first." painted desert, the Panhandle ... Only this week his last novel reached publication-Western Union-the story of a piece of wire from the east meeting, at last, a piece of wire from the west. It is the hardshooting, fast-riding sort of narrative that made the high white forehead. His eyes were west what it was, and the way it will always be redeeply attentive.

You never heard much about Zane Grev's private life, unless you say his picture, or an article by him in the hunting and fishing magazines. He was a fisherman-a deep water fisherman. He had camps set up in all the remote corners of the world... Probably he obtained the greatest fun catching the deep-run ning killer sharks, which infest the waters off Aus tralia. He still holds, I think, the world's record for shark. He has caught bigger fish, and more of them than any man alive. Many of his adventuges, which at the side of his strong face deepwere narrated in books, were superb reporting. A page out of his fishing travels and you could smell suppose?"

salt sea so sharply that your nose stung. I think, in his later years, that he was more rely a student of nature than he was a hunter or herman. He was never a killer. 'It he hadn't been wonderously successful writer, he couldn't have selped becoming a poet, or a painter. Sunsets splash ed against the rocky sides of far mountants mean too much to him. The stillness of a quiet mountain pool was to him the infinity of wondering beauty that Coleridge had in mind when he wrote, "as silent as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

I saw Zane Grey just once. It was 20 years ago. It was in a dining car on the Southern Pacific be-tween New Orleans and Lake Charles, La. He was bit offended. I considered that had sold by the tens of thousands. I sat and at him until he completed his dinner and, limited his dinner and, limited his dinner and, limited his another car. I was and on my first long trip away from home. in his forties then. And already he was famous. His 16 and on my first long trip away from home. nt I had out my teeth on Zane Grey, and at that care museum I could probably quote more of those books "And than he could That was a highlight for the riding I ask?" me car with greatness. I spont the rest of

### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



# Creeping

### Chapter 23 TALK WITH M'BAIN

at. Forrester." It is possible that Michael would

never have acted on that strange hint of Alix Lissey's had he not de- The Professor did not go away on a termined in any event to take Dr. business trip. He disappeared, and ossession knowledge to clear up great deal of the mystery surround-ing Edgar Murchison if only he meant," he said half to himself. "I were so inclined; a man who had already shown that he was kindly oward Murchison, level-headed and

lifted the knocker on the McBain she'll tell you."

McBain himself answered the

and. "It's good of you to come." "Thanks," Michael replied.

hope you're not busy. I want to have a talk with you." comfortable room on the right; a his interest in women? man's room, with deep chairs and an air of untidiness. The news-seemed to fit the facts would be

ole, and part of it lay on the floor, some other woman. "You'll see how busy I am," his having a smoke and finishing the He wasn't that sort." He indicated a chair with a wave

of his hand, and Michael sat down. me...have you any definite realy, then? "I'll come right to the point," son for thinking of such an exsaid Michael, and looked across at planation?" McBain, who put his pipe in his member I asked you several questions about Professor Murchison posal," he said grimly. the night of the Deanes' party?" fringe of hair on each side of the last?

lite," he said. "I was . . . well, I was the next morning." pumping you."

"Pumping me?" leaned forward and clasped his hands between knees. "That business about the women," he explained. "I hadn't heard anything. I was looking for

McBain frowned. The wrinkle ened. "You had some purpose,

"Yes." He paused again. "Did it ever occur to you, Dr. McBain, game." that it was rather queer of Proeasor Murchison, whom you knew balance?" so well, to leave as he did without explanation?"

McBain raised his eyebrows. "It did," he said quietly. "Did you ever ask his wife, or his brother, where and why he had

gone?"

It was McBain's turn to hesitate. "To tell you the truth, Forrester,"

to know just what you are getting property. His wife was penniles: "I'm sorry, I should have told you....well, plainly, it's this. diamonds, so I was wrong

no one knew where he went."
"Surely, that isn't possible!" "Well, it's the truth." McBain was thoughtful. "The was a bit puzzled."

"What did he say?"
"He said....'You'll have to ask his wife for the answer to that At dusk that evening Michael question ... and I don't suppose

"Did he seem content, or what?" "He was angry. But ... I suploor, in slippers and smoking pose there's no harm in mentionjacket, the inevitable pipe in his ing it to you....he and his sister-"Come in, come in," he said any too well. They're both hot neartily, holding out a welcoming tempered. I put it down to a fit of pique. You say she doesn't know "I where her husband is either?"

"You had something of that in McBain led him into a small mind, then, when you spoke about "Yes. The only explanation that

paper was spread open on the ta-that of his having gone off with McBain shook his head. "No. I post said with a smile. "I was just shall never believe that possible.

"You are still sure of that?" "Positive, Do you mind telling

"Do you mind if we come to that mouth, crossed his knees, and later? There are a lot of things I'd

"Anything I know is at your dis-"Well then, can you "Yes." He smoothed down the when you saw Edgar Murchison

"I walked home with him from the University on the afternoon of Michael hesitated. "I'm afraid I the day the University closed. He was doing something not quite po- must have gone that night or early

"Did he seem disturbed about anything?" "Not at all. He was a bit pre occupied, but nothing more.

be money matters." "Money matters?"

"His wife's extravagance was a No. 11 .....9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. continual source of worry to him. No. 7 ......7:10 a. m. that he would need to work all vacation to keep ahead of the

"He had a considerable bank o well, to leave as he did without "Possibly, but she planned an word of farewell to you, or an extensive holiday, I believe. This was not said in so many words, 10:40 p. m. you know. I knew him pretty well it was merely from a word here and there that I gather this."

"You never heard him mention

any property, valuable property?"
"That he owned? No. Although let me see ... No. "Why did you hesitate?" "I realized that I was mistaken

gether. I didn't ask for several days, because I was huffed, and then I spoke to Duncan. I don't haps. It was in regard to a discare much for Mrs. Murchison."

"And what did Duncan say, may I ask?"

MuBain looked at him directly.

"Hefore I answer that I should like they must have been Murchison's."

when he married her. He told me that once. But she said quite frankly that her necklace was no "Had he told you of owning any

"No. But I saw the necklace i question on Christmas Eve, and once or twice previously, I certain ly took the stones to be diamonds My wife and I spoke of them to each other, and wondered privately how he managed diamonds on his income. However, I was wrong."

"You say his wife was penniless. How long had they been mar-

"Five or six years, I believe." "They were happy?" when they first came."

break, Dr. McBain?" He ran his long sensitive hand

nervously over his head, "I dislike

this personal material." he said. "It may be very important." "Well, then-it seems to me I came. He did not like them, and as nett comedian, sat down at a set plane and began

they were her relatives, it made matters rather unpleasant." "How does it happen that he cousin came to this University "I believe that Murchison was -got around to other stages.

instrumental in getting him the "He had known Devoe previous

"No. I think not. His credentials

were good, and Mrs. Murchison spoke so highly of him that when the opening was made known Murchison recommended Devoe." Michael considered for a mo story," he said frankly, "and per haps you'll be good enough to tell

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# Schedules

Arrive Depart stantly-and we're trained to sense when music will ..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. "I don't know—unless it might No. 6 .....11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m T&P Trains—Westbound

Arrive Depart just knowing." So the mood musician must be up on her toes as well as on her notes. They choose the tunes carefully, consult the script clerk about the scens coming up, and whether it's a tear-jerker or a light or Arrive Depart comic number, they act accordingly. They can, il 6:29 a. m. 6:34 a. m. need be, turn on the schmalz although both Miss

9:45 a. m. Ordoqui and Gledhill can look offended if one sug-3:30 p. m. gests that such musical excess is the stock-in-trade 10:45 p. m. of the sideline musician. "I think we actually save the studios money 12:15 a. m. says Dolores optimistically. "An English actress the 12:05 a. m. 4:00 a. m. other day expressed surprise at having music on the 4:00 a. m 9:35 a. m. 9:45 a. m. set. Had never seen anything like it in the English 3:55 p. m. studios. But she had to do a crying scene, and she 7:45 p. mi. told us later that we helped her get the tears immediately. That saved time, didn't it? And music 10:00 a. m. makes everybody feel good, makes the day seem 7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m. shorter. I'm hoping we—and our music—are back to 7:50 p. m. stay."

6:02 p. n

The old western front was in France. The new western front is on German soil. Must be like one of those football home and home arrangements.

Gas masks fitted with vanity cases now on sale in England, A girl must look her best, even if one can see her face.

### Daily Cross yord Puzzle Washington Daybook

at 12. Street wohle 14. Eggin animal 14. Eggin animal 14. Eggs 11. Before the president called the special session, there was agitation against it on the grounds that threshing out the issues before the public would creoured the trouble belts of the U. S., convinces us Attitude that the reverse has been true. Moreover, the tension Egg-shaped Comfort 23. Comfort 25. Playing card 26. Ruler of Abysainia fact that neither side has proved its case complete-25. Decays 30. Plural ending 31. Old French ger of an embargo and the other laid so much stress 33. Be overfond of
35. While
37. European ship
39. Pertaining to a
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force
42. Side of a
triangle
44. Part of a kite
45. Mother of
Apollo and
Artemis
47. Big would have been justified in believing that a wrong DOWN 51. Toward vote would bring enemy airplanes over New York 52. Lamb's pen name 53. Rafter 54. Old card game 55. Jewel 56. Merit 57. Great Lake 58. Before nation 3. Express in words
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5. Unfastened
6. Come into v Before
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upper millstone really took hold of the bill and began shaping it for

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17. Exclan 19. Pick
20. Surgical thread
22. Epoch
24. Turf
27. Retinue
29. Stop unintentionally
22. Ocean
24. Night before a
holiday
25. State without
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26. Inspector of
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### **Java And Doughnuts For Those Who** Have Some Ideas For C. Of C. To **Work On During Coming Year** California has some deciding to

to on its "ham and eggs" proposal Baby Bonds' Grow this week, but here in Big Spring the deciding is to be done on a far of coffee and doughnuts. Steaming java and "sinkers" will

e used as one of the "baits" to lure HOLLYWOOD-There a different atmosphere on members of the chamber of com the set of the new Carole Lombard picture. "Vigil merce into the chamber offices durin the Night," because a big "comeback" is in prog- ing the week to give their ideas on a 1940 program of work. ress. No star's return this time, but a vanished art's It is to be known as "Decision

It's not quite the same as it was. Different times, different weapons. Mood music faces the challenge organization to call in person and made to have every member of the of the sound-electric age in its old field. The portable do some deciding.

To start it, there will be a joint ing the deficit, meeting of all service clubs of the At the keyboard sits Geoffrey Gledhill survivor of the days when every movie stage had its musical city on Tuesday noon. The cham-year, for instance, baby bond purmood-setters and Hollywood employed from two to "They were nappy:

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"They and there will be \*\*\*[1,050,162 iii] cash. This was an opportunity for every man at about \$200,000,000 more than sales puppets as they faced the cameras. Beside him, with "But not later. What caused the her violin, is Dolores Ordoqui, who started in the idea on what the chamber should has forbidden most of the adverbusiness a while before Gledhill did-back in its be- undertake for next year.

which have tried "Decision Week" popularized. The practically extinct art-killed by talkies forts are being redoubled to make which made silence during shooting essential-originnoticed a rift after the Devoes ated by chance one day when Harry McCoy, a Sendent, has promises from each director that he will do missionary work among a share of the memplaying. His friends all laughed, not at his performance but because gay music is likely to have that bership to the end that pledges will effect. Music brought cheer, and cheer pumped up be secured from each one to call at the chamber offices at some time the morale, and pretty soon the word-and the music

during the week. And when they call at the cham Talkies stopped all that, and the mood-catering ber office, the coffee and doughtrade slumped. Directors, actors, everybody else were nuts will be waiting for them. The cashed for \$25 if held 10 years; the floored by the sound mechanism, and sideline music only catch is that they must swap was one of the first victims of their nervousness. A some ideas for the refreshments. After it is all over, the chamber few hardy souls remained loyal, however. Norma officials hope to have scores and Shearer liked to work up to an emotion by music's scores of suggestions, the compo aid, and Lon Chaney until his death kept the organ site of which will represent an ac and violin going on his favorite "Let the Rest of the curate cross section of what the World Go By." Marion Davies-who had Dolores people of the community really ment, then looked up with an air Ordoqui and three other music-makers for all her want accomplished or attempted pictures-was another, her pet tune being "Don't during 1940. Ever Leave Me." (Dolores wouldn't have left her if

she hadn't stopped making pictures.) And Richard Lott, Tex., has regular free box-Dix (who called for "St. Louis Blues") used mooders ing shows every Saturday afternoon, free rodeos every Saturday night. "It had to come back" says Dolores, "It's ac useful in keeping a company's spirits up. We don't

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tising and other promotional stunts Since the few other Texas cities by which the bonds were first

Actual cash receipts from the sale of baby bonds are \$2,258,019,824. it succeed here. Cal Boykin, presi-but since the value of the bonds increases every six months, the current maturity value of the bonds outstanding is \$3,010,693,099. Regular treasury bonds have a

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### Starting As Part-Time Officer In 1925, J. M. Choate Now In 15th Year As Member Of City Police Force

On the night of November 1, John M. Choste pulled his coat a little closer to shut off the wintry winds that have lately whipped through the city park. Then he resumed his patrol of the extensive properties

in that area.

That was all. It was November 1, another night on the job for the veteran Big Spring policeman. At least that's the way Choate looked

But in reality, it was a signifi-cant anniversary, for it marked the start of Choate's 15th year as a member of the Big Spring police

force. Back in 1925, after Choate had moved his family from the Elbow community, where he farmed, into time officer for the city. Later he gave almost all of his time to the job, working on-a fee basis.

A Force of Two

Then came the charter election

of 1926 and Big Spring went under the council-city manager form of government, Instead of a city officer, Choate became a city peliceman. Ed Long was added to the force and became chief of police, and together he and Choate took

of four years.

Overtime? Most of the time put in on working the beat was over-time. As the boom gained momentum, oil field workers poured into town, and with them some characters who did not have a great deal of respect for small time "laws."

There was one such man, a truck driver out of Amarillo, who came nearest giving Choate a knockout blow. When he attempted to arrest the burly fellow, Choate caught a blow across his eye that "knocked he didn't give up, and finally brought the truck driver to jail. ate had two more "run-ins" with the man, but the third time the fellow came along peaceably.

Bank Protection because they offered a perfect set be a 28x41 space devoted to a four room apartment for the lake carerooming before opening time,
Choate and other members of the
size, provides for concession space,
police staff (it had been expanded
and rest rooms for men and wopolice staff (it had been expanded slightly) parked the police car at a strategic point and kept their eyes open for strange cars or strange people. Maybe this had something to do with the fact that Other items in the water inno robberies were attempted.

When signal lights were installed. officers on the beat came with them. This proved helpful to Choate on the night beat, and later

as night desk sergeant, Incidentally, since he became a member of the police force, there we been only a couple of years which he did not work on the ight shift. Today he is back on the night side, and feels perfectly at home on the job.

Operated Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Choate have the Filed in 70th District Court distinction of being the last ones to operate the historic Stewart hotel, which the Earl of Aylesford tel, which the Earl of Aylesford
was reputed to have bought back
M. B. Martin, Dallas, and Venta was reputed to have bought back in the 80's (it was the Cosmopolitan then) because he could not engage a suite. The Choates, after Myrtle Scott, Sweetwater. several false starts and with much misgivings, opened the old frame New Automobiles bulding. Choate gave it a scalding from top to bottom and fixed the place up. At prices of 50 cents to \$1 they had the hotel full, and when the Cole botel burned in December of 1926, they did a land office business until the property was bought, demolished and replaced by a mod-

ern brick structure. The police department has come a long way since Choate first knew it. From a solitary officer, it has expanded to 13 men, including two radio dispatchers. And the radio is most typical of all the changes. Today when an officer needs help or there is an urgent call, the radio furnishes an instantaneous contact It's not like the old days when one officer had it all to himself.

### KLENNERT GOES TO FRIGIDAIRE SCHOOL

Wendell Klennert, associated with the Carl Strom Home Appliance George Boswell, Coahoma; director store here, left Saturday for Dayof debate, Mrs. George Boswell, ton, Ohio, to enter a Frigidaire Coahoma; director of extemporaneschool conducted by factory trained ous speech, Mrs. White, Forsan; di-

instructors. Strom store since it opened early Walker Bailey, Center Point; direct in 1937, and took a vocational tor of rural schools, Mr. Simpson, course in refrigeration during his Vealmoor; director of athletics, senior term in high school last Brady Nix, Forsan; director of mus add to his knowledge of electrical Porsan; director of three R's, G. refrigeration at the Dayton school. Hannaford, Midway; directors of all Upon completion of his course other contests will be appointed there, he will return here to resume duties with the Strom store, provided in the constitution of the

To conform with the color heme of one streamlined train, the engineer and his assistant are dressed in white instead of in the usual blue overalis.





J. M. CHOATE

# and together he and Choate took care of policing the town. They had a time of it, too, for Big Spring was merging into the days of the oil boom which skyrocketed the population from about 4,000 to nearly 14,000 in the space Lake House

this week on the last unit of the city's vast waterworks improvement program. Bids will be opened by the commission at 5 p. m. Thursday on a combination caretaker residence and concession house to be erected at the Moss Springs dam

An amendatory application filed in connection with the original almost across Main street." But for the structure. Bidding is expected to be done principally by local builders. N. L. Peters is architect on the project.

The structure, to be located at

the north end of the Moss Springs At this time, a wave of bank robberies was sweeping across the country. Banks here were jittery floor. One wing of the building will "clean sweep." So every room apartment for the lake care

> provement program under way are transfer of water mains, erection of

### Public Records

Barnhill Bakery, to add shed treet, \$100. C. W. Benton, to move house from

Eighth and San Antonio, \$25. Ethel Marrs Arthur, et al., vs

south end of Temperance street to

H. H. Howell, suit for damages.

Plymouth coach, J. B. Smith, Oldsmobile sedan, Carl Jones. Ford coupe, Gulf Refining com

Buick coupe (2), Rhodes Drilling company. Buick sedan, Mrs. Ben R. Carter

Ford sedan, D. T. Cook. Chevrolet sedan, R. W. Halbrook Chevrolet sedan, Beaumont Iron Works company.

Pontiac sedan, Neel Barnaby.

### Scholastic League **Directors Named**

The Howard County Interscholastic league organization for the 1939 40 year was completed this pas veek at a meeting of county teachers. Herschel Summerlin of Midway was re-elected director generat and other directors will be a ollows:

Director of declamation, Mrs. has been with the bow; director of ready writers, He also has had consider sic memory, Mrs. Payne; director practical experience, and will of pisture memory, Mrs. Crabtree, other contests will be appointed this year by the director general as

PASTORS TO MEET

A meeting of the local pastors association has been called for Monday, November 13, at 10 a.m. at the First Christian church, it is antifounced by Rev. Ansil Lyan, secretary. All members are urged to be present.



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9-27 News.

11:00 Goodnight.

Sunday Morning Roundup. Fundamental Baptist. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. 9:00 Slim's Octane Boys.

Neighbors. Marion Roberts. Raye and Cleo, Dick Harding. Reviewing Stand. Leo Freudberg. Church Program.

Sunday Afternoor News. Accordionaires. Musical Program.
Assembly of God. 1:00 1:00 2:00 Bay It With Music. Texas Hall of Fame Meditation and Melody. Haven of Rest. Nobody's Children To Be Announced, Concert Miniatures.

The Shadow. Sunday Evening All State Church of the Air Show of the Week. To Be Announced. Dick Jurgen's Orchestra. American Forum of the Air Old Fashion Revival. The Goodwill Hour. 9:00 News. Dance Orchestra. 10:00 Lyle Murphy's Orchestra.

Goodnight, Monday Morning Just About Time. 6:45 7:00 News. Home Folks Frolic. Morning Devotional Grandma Travels, Billy Davis. 9:00 Gail Northe. 9:15 Uncle Jeremiah.

9:30 Conservation of Vision. 9:35 Melody Strings. on Metcalfe. 'I-iano Impressions 10:00 10:15 Morning Melodies. .Variety Program. Adventures of Gary and Jill

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Dorothy Stevens.

Markets and News.

Sketches in Ivory.

It's Dance Time.

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Jivers.

Dance Hour.

Sports Spotlights, News.

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Say It With Music, Author! Author!

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Lew Diamond.

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Abilene Christian College.

WOR Symphony Orchestra. To Be Announced.

News. Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

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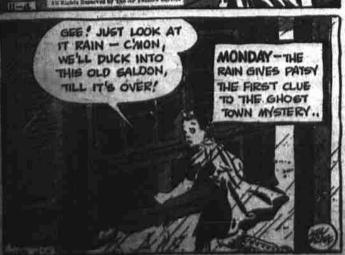
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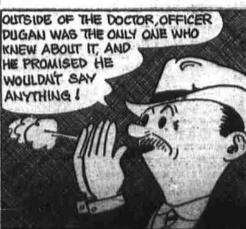




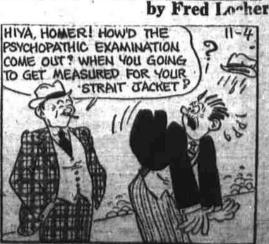


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# **Pecos County** Deep Tests In Spotlight

of Ordovician pay by a test 2,060 feet south of the discovery well in 2 the Apco pool in northern Pecos county was counter balanced this week by the encountering of metamorphic, pre-Cambrian achist, in-

dicating failure, by a test the same distance north of the field opener. Heading of oil by a test between the Foster and North Cowden pools in Ector county also was one of the week's important developments Crockett and Tom Green counties on the east side of the district gained the only wildcats staked,

Locations staked for 47 field tests with the two wildcats and five old tests slated to deepen, in 18 counties represented a gain over the preceding week when locations were listed for 37 field tests and two wildcats with six old tests deep ening, in a dozen counties. Twenty nine new oil producers were finished, one well recompleted and four failures abandoned in 12 counties this week, compared with 44 new wells iffnated, three recompleted and two dustors plugged in 12 counties the week before.

A new high Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, top for the entire West Texas Permian basin, was recorded by Magnolia No. 1 J. S. Masterson, by Magnolia No. 1 J. S. Masterson, 2,060 feet south of Pecos county's first Orfoyician producer, Anderson-Priented and Monte Warner's No. 1 M. I. Masterson. The marker was logged at 4,505 feet, 2,071 feet below sea level. Pay was drilled from 4,505 to 4,538 feet, the total depth, and 5 1-2 inch casing was commented at 4,505 Phuss are due emented at 4,505. Plugs are due to be drilled today.

Anderson-Prichard and Warne No. 2 M. I. Masterson, 2,060 feet north of the discovery, topped the Detrital zone high at 4,515 feet, 2,085 feet below sea level, but a 4.519 and the formation cored from 4,552-70 feet was entirely that material. Drilling continued at 4,610. Childress No. 1 Masterson, southeast offset to the Apco pool opener, had reached 4,335 feet in lime. All the tests are in section 104-10-

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co. No. 1-B J. L. Johnson in Ector county made four, 20-minute oil heads daily estimated at 100 barrels from broken saturation be-tween 4,100-74 feet. It encountered salt water from 4,182-85 feet, ob tained a shutoff by plugging to 4,178 and was likely to be shot Gas was estimated at one-half million cubic feet daily.

Located 990 from the south, 33

feet from the east line of the north-west quarter of section 39-43-1sthe well is one mile northwest of Landreth No. 1 Johnson only producer in the Johnson area north of the Foster pool, and one-half mile southeast of Sloan & Zook No. 1 Johnson, which showed of but did not produce.

Locations Staked

Moore Bros. of Midland staked No. 1 F. R. Henderson, scheduled found stabbed to death and decap-1,500-foot, cable tool and rotary itated, 20-year-old Walter R. Hit wildcat in Crockett county, 3 1-2 bard surrendered today and was miles northwest of Ozona. It will be 990 from the north, 1,650 feet quoted by police as having confrom the west line of section 51- fessed he slew her because of an 32 OP-GC&SF, Continental No. 4 Todd overpowering "urge to kill." Community, Ordovician willdcat 13 miles northwest of Ozona, had reached 5,598 feet in shale and lime shells. Zay Kimberlin's No. 1 Rob-Angus J. McKinnon of Brattleboro, sea level and 117 feet higher than bathtub of the Hibberd honeymour a failure 1 1-4 miles northeast of it. apartment here and her head in a

Johnson & Bryant of Forsan wash basin. A hunting knife was staked a scheduled 1,000-foot, cable nearby. tool wildcat on Dr. J. Marvin Rape's and in Tom Green county 1 or up to make and in Tom Green county 1 or up to make and my wife."

The young husband waived expringfield officers 195 from the south, 330 feet from The young husband waived ex-the east line of section 2-18-H&TC tradition by Springfield officers NAVAL EXPANSION It will be 2 1-2 miles southeast of holding a warrant charging murder Humble No. 1 Lewis & Wardlow, and was returned here early this which found the Ordovician barren, striking sulphur water at 7,586 feet Dan Short's No. 1 Davidson, three miles south of San Angelo, had told newsmen he first experienced reached 2.660 feet in broken lime.

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### ■ ANNOUNCEMENTS ●

Lost and Found LOST or strayed: Brown mare mule, wt. about 1100 [bs. near LOST: Friday, Oct. 20th, at feetball game, glasses, gold-rimmed across top, in G. H. Wood case. for return to D. D.

### Personals

MADAM LUCILLE Aids and directs you in financial difficulties, health, vocational love, and marriage. If others fail, me. My customers are my esters. 703 East Third.

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GUARANTEED radio service Phone 286. Jernigan's Radio Service. 511 E. N. 2nd Street.

# Confesses To

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 4 (AP) His 18-year-old bride of a week

Springfield investigators, informbins Crockett county wildcat northwest of the Crockett field, topped himself up after a 60-mile train the salt at 480 feet, 2,100 feet above ride, found the girl's torso in the

McKinnon said Hibberd walked

afternoon for questioning. Arraignment was deferred until Monday. Before leaving Brattleboro,

the "urge to kill" two years ago but saw his first chance last night Of the 120 million cows in the when his attractive dark-haired world, 24 million, or 2 per cent, wife asked him to bring her glass of water in bed.

"I drove a hunting knife into her chest," he was quoted as sayin.
"She cried a little and then I iragged her to the bathroom." Although hazy about subsequen events, he said he remembered becoming frightened while cutting up he body and fleeing the apartment

The girl, graduated last June from Howard Seminary, West Bridgewater, was the former Caroline C. Havey, daughter of Mr. and ported a catch of 170 speckled trou Mrs. Louis F. Havey. Hibberd. traduated from West Springfield high school last year, had been unmployed for six months. He told olice he had been under treatment by a psychiatrist.

couple, married Oct. 27, had occupied their apartment only since Thursday. The bride's bouques still was fresh in a kitchen refrigerator when police entered the

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double closet; breakfast if desired; private entrance to bath; 3 blocks from Post Office; conven-

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NICE bedroom; front entrance

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ly finished throughout; garage. Apply 311 West 6th or at West Ward School.

bills paid; garage furnished; no children or pets. 1016 Nolan

caster, Phone 508.

furnished apartment, 310 Lan-

THREE-room furnished

Phone 257 day or 598.

Phone 1647

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woman's Cotumn PEACOCK Beauty Shop, 1602 Scur ry, will give free scalp treatment with each shampoo and set the rest of this week. Also specials on permanents. Newest hair styling. Phone 126.

5 oil permanents for \$3; \$4 oil per manents \$2; \$3 for \$1.50. Eye-lash and brow dye 35c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 East 2nd.

FOR all permanents over \$2 there will be a reduction of 50c on each permanent if given two at time. Ask about our 35c man cures and free dandruff treat ments. Nabors Beauty Shop. 70 West 8th. Phone 1252.

HAZEL Williams, formerly of Na-bors Beauty Shop, is new located tomers to call her there. You business appreciated. Phone 1761 211 Runnels.

### EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10 MAN wanted Big Spring to take orders from tractor farmers for oil and grease on one year dat ing. No down payment; nothing to pay until crops are marketed next year. Our men earn over \$100 per week while the tractor-using season lasts—from now or until next May. Experience not necessary. Box BGB, % Herald

12 Help Wanten-Female 12 UP to \$15 a week and your own canvassing. Write fully, giving size and color preference, Dept. S-7144, Cincinnati, O.

### FINANCIAL

**Bus. Opportunities** FOR SALE: Fully equipped tire and vulcanizing shop; good loca-tion; long established. 1005 West Third Street. Apply rock house

### FOR SALE

Musical Instruments

SALE OF PIANOS We have just taken up and have stored in Big Spring Spinet Con-sole plano; also Baby Grand plano which we will sell for the balance due. Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Eim, Dallas, Tex. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 30.30 Winchester, See Mrs. S. R. Johnson at 410 West

REMINGTON model 30 Express rifle 30-06 calibre; iron sights; with gun sling; can be seen after m. at my home, H. R. Ruth

### FOR RENY

Apartments

REDUCED rates on rooms, apart-ments Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin. ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments. Camp Coleman, Phone 51 VACANT apartment at 900 Goliad no children.

FURNISHED apartment; use of whole house nights; studio used day by owner; excellent arrangement for employed couple. Day, phone 1237; night 1047-W. Locat-ed 205 E. 10th.

# FUNDS SOUGHT FOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (P) Congress will be asked in January to authorize a new \$1,300,000,000 naval expansion program calling for 95 additional warships and about 2,400 more airplanes.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee made public the details of the huge construction program tonight after a conference with Admiral Harold R. Stark, new chief of naval opera

### FAST FISHING

M. D. Jones and F. B. Hearne, fish ing in Moore's creek near here, re in three hours-180 minutes.

CARD OF THANKS May these words convey to every friend our deep gratitude. The exquisite floral offerings and manifold messages of condolence alleviated the grief of our hearts AFTER 25 YEARS We gratefully acknowledge theses expressions of tender sympathy H. V. Billings and Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair and Son

### LOANS AUTOMOBILE

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### Detectives found it in ffer it was reported stolen, and re usned it to her. NEW AND PROFITABLE

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Rooms & Board ROOM & board \$27.50 month laundry included; garage for 2 cars 1711 Gregg. Phone 562.

Houses MY HOME, 8 rooms very nicely furnished; have 2 bedreoms in home rented. For more informa-tion call 1625. Home address: 603 East 13th. Business address: 2401 Scurry, Round Top Cafe. TEN-room house for rent; furnish-ed or partly furnished; 3 baths; 2 apartments; sultable for room-

ing house; located at 1300 Lan caster. Phone 581-W. URNISHED 5-room house with

Frigidaire and garage at 607 East 13th.

FIVE-room partly furnished stuc-co house and garage. 210 West 20th Street. Call 1066-J or .754. 611 Bell Street for information. NICE 2-room house for \$10 per month; lights and water furnish-ed. See J. A. Adams, 1007 West

SMALL modern house; reasonable Inquire Mrs. J. A. Forrester, 1810 State,

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment in duplex; private garage; all bills paid; adulta preferred; or with small child. 903 Runnels

### REAL ESTATE 16 Houses For Sale 46

STUCCO house for sale; less than year old; 3 rooms and bath; lo-cated 112 East 15th; some terms See John Nutt or phone 27.

FOR SALE: 6-room modern du-plex; \$2500; good part of city. Also 160 acres good land Martin County; \$8 per acre. C. E. Read, 403 East Second. FOR SALE on Main Street, Big

Spring; 7-room apartment house; completely furnished; 3 separate apartments; private baths and private entrances. For informa-tion write Mrs. H. D. McClure, 32 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegar

### Farms & Ranches 48 FOR SALE: School land in Hockley county; \$18.50 per acre; goo-

farming land; good terms. See T. J. Robinson, Levelland, Texas. FOR SALE: In Edwards County on state highway, 4480 acre ranch; 2 sets improvements; fences and crossed fenced; sheep and goat proof; plenty of wa-ter; deer and turkey; priced for quick sale at \$4.50 per acre. Write to see J. F. Winans, Veal-

### For Exchange

WANT to trade nice little home in north San Angelo for filling station or small house with 2 or 3 acres in edge of town. For in-formation call at 1301 Scurry or phone 939, Big Spring.

Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Ranches, 1 section to 85 sections; for sale or lease.
Farms, houses and lots in any
part of city or county. J. Dee
Purser, 1504 Runnels. Phone 197. Big Spring, Texas.

FOR a short time: 2 sections in vember 5. OR a short time: 2 sections in vehicle of the control of the contr stock farm; \$14,250. Some residence bargains for sale or trade. A good sheep ranch; a good buy at \$12.50 per acre. Some good prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folfarms close in, worth the money; lowing from the Bible: "The Lord one section at \$10; another at \$12,50 per acre. J. B. Pickle, him, I am the Almighty God; walk

# Mix-Up Baby Of 20 Years Ago, Bride Says She'll Stay At Home For Stork



PENSION PLAN-Ohio witers on Nov. 7 will consider a plan advanced by the Rev. Her-bert S. Bigelow (above), former congressman, guaranteeing a monthly income of \$50 for single persons, \$50 for married complex over 60 years of age.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4 (49-Ask Mrs. Lizzie Waggoner of Chat tamoogs the time today and she will proudly consult her yellow gold

s wn shop here 25 years to the day

CONNECTION

### MACON, Ga., Nov. 4 (AP)-A mixup baby of 20 years ago, now a she would have no hospital birth beliefs will be attaining diviner for her first-born when and if the conceptions, and the immortal and stork decides to call. stork decides to call.

Mrs. W. S. Stripling, Jr., the for- finally be seen as the only mer Mary Louise Garner, only to-conception of being" (page 260). day announced her marriage. She MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD took time from her work in a five Corner 10th and Main Street and ten cent store to say firmly:
"I know one thing. When and if

home, in private."

A Georgia superior court judge George L. Bell, finally ruled in 1920 that Mary Louise should remain with Mr. and Mrs. Pittman until she became "of an age to make a coluntary choice" as to her real God's church." parents. In August, 1936, she made her decision, choosing Mr. and Mrs.

Two months ago, she said today she secretly married W. S. Stripling, Jr., 20, high school athlete and son of Macon's chief of traffic The couple met a year ago while

both were in high school. She was graduated last June, she said, while her husband dropped his studies this fall. JOHNSON TO TULSA

TULSA, Okia, Nov. 4 (47)—The signing of Roy Johnson, a coach for the Chicago Cubs the last five years, as manager of the Tul-sa baseball club of the Texas sa baseball club of the Texas League was announced tonight by Don Stewart, club president.

# AUTO LOANS If you need to borrow maney on your car or refinance year present loss see us. We own and operate our own company. Louin Closed in 5 Minutes

T. H. Gran There will be no service at St. Paul's Sunday, since the pastor will be the guest speaker for Mission services in Eola, Texas.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Oliver C. Cox Rector. Pho Sunday services:

9:45 a. m., Church school. 11:00 a. m., Morning prayer. Holy Communion each first St lay, 11:00 a. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th and Main Street Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible study-9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon-10:45 a. Young people's training classes Worship and sermon-7:30 p. m.

You are always welcome at Church of Christ. FIRST BAPTIST 9:15 a. m.-Morning prayer a

> 9:45 a. m.-Rible school Lass topic, "Righteousness and 11 a. m.-Morning worship ser vice. Choir, anthem, "Lest We For-

get," Marsh; soloist, R. Richardon, Sermon, pastor. 6:30 p. m.—Training unions. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship ser-vice. Choir, hymn, "The Pearly White City," Ingler, Sermon, pa

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST W. Eugene Davis, Pastor Radio Service (KBST) 8 a. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m Preaching, 11:00 a, m.

Evangelistic Message, 7:45 p. m.

Prayer Service (Wednesday) 7:30 Visitation (Thursday) 6:00 p. m. Ladies Visitation (Friday)

### FIRST METHODIST 4th and Scurry

J. O. Haymes, Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Epworth Leagues, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

At the morning service the pastor will preach on the subject. anthem, "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod, will be rendered by the choir. At the evening service the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Cross a Symbol." music will be by the men's Bible class, which will be the evening

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

toom 1, Settles Hotel "Adam and Fallen Man" subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of

before me, and be thou perfect' The Lesson-Sermon also includes he following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: A. F. Shortes thought must give way to the ideal Through many generations human

we have a baby, it's going to be at Sunday. Sunday school 9:45; morn-Twenty years ago, in May, 1919, the pastor, subject, "Christian Free-dom Explaised." The young people's iel L. Pittman of Atlanta and Mrs. hour will be at 7 o'clock. Evening afternoon at the Church of Christ John C. Garner of Macon in an sermon at 7:30. The evening ser-Atlanta hospital. Somehow there mon will be evangelistic, Our mid-Atlanta hospital. Somehow there was a mix-up and both claimed Mary Louise. The second baby died of pneumonia when nine months old. The controversy over Mary gings November 14. Special cottage of the Church of Christ and also of prayer meetings will be held next week in preparation for the meeting. We urge the Christian people to pray and cooperate in this effort.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor

Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Morning worship-11 a. m. ject, "A House of Glory." Evening worship-8 p. m. Subject Spiritual Realities.

Young people's vespers-7 p. m. You are cordially invited to wo Leadership training school oper

n First Presbyterian church, Midand, Monday the 6th of November at 7:30 p. m., to continue each eve ning until Friday, Mrs. L. C. Majors, director of religious education in Texas, will teach "The Total Program of the Church"; Miss Kate Program of the Church"; Miss Kate
Payne Owens, director of religious
education, West Texas Presbytery,
will teach "Planning for Children
in the Local Church"; Rev. R. A.
Partlow, director of religious aducation in El Paso Presbytery, will
teach "Studies in the Gospel of
John," It is hoped that a large
number from Hig Spring will take
advantage of this opportunity.

By In Charge of arrangements.

Of all the countries in the world,
have as fow cars per persons as
America did in 1900. They have
one auto to 12,000 inhabitants.

Preaching service—II a. m.
Young people's meeting—6:45
p. m.

VESLEY MEMORIAL Ansil Lynn, Paster Owen and East 12th Streets Church school—10 a. m.

# CHURCHES The Creeping Man

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me what you think of it," And and most unbelievable. Why, the with that he told McBain of the man's a friend of mine...an intiletter which had come to the police mate friend! This can't be true, regarding the Professor's dia-monds; of the Commissioner's idea celling me." that he, Michael, by living on the "Nevertheless, it is," said- Micampus might get some clue to the chael dryly. "And it's just as it trange mystery; of, finally, the plicable to us, I can assure you. discovery of the diamonds, and of McBain got up and pared the the sheaf of letters which had been floor. "Who wrote the letter, you in the box with them, McBain ay?" he mut ered to himself after a moment. "God knows. If

ng up once or twice, but never in- they're Murchison's diamonds .

ierrupting, never speaking until how about his wife for a guesa?"

dichael came to the end of his recital. Then "You actually found the wanted to know, why didn't hese diamonds?" he asked in-she ask it, ask help in finding them. "We did. Had them tested by an No, she didn't write it."

spert today, and they're the real "Then it must be someone who expert today, and they're the real hing. He values them at fifty thou- knew of them, yet who was afraid sand dollars, so they've stored to show a hand in the business.... them away in a safety deposit By Jove!" he said suddenly, and vault at Headquarters until we stopped short. ind out to whom they belong." "Yes?"

le leaned back in his chair. "Who McBain's brow was dark, "That would be your choice for the writ-er of that letter, sir?" he asked, his sounds like one of her tricks. Try-cyes on the other man's face. "The letter about the diamonds." quite understand, and goes spying McBain frowned. "I don't under stand it." he said in bewilderment. about until she satisfies he Diamonds—love letters! Edgar Alix Lissey, I'd be willing to swear, is your letter writer. Continued tomorrow, Murchison! Actually, Forrester, it

### To Plan Ticket Sales For Forsan Goodwill Dinner

commerce trade extension and goodwill committee has been called for Monday at 3 p. m. by the chairman, Charles Frost, to promote a ticket sales campaign for a goodwill dinner at Forsan Thursday As in the past, Forsan men will

be guest of Big Spring C. of C. members at the dinner, one of a series of such affairs being given in the interest of rural-urban relationships. Frost reported Saturday that 100 Forsan men had accepted invitations to the dinner, and that at least that many Big Spring men would be expected to attend.

are urged to be at the Monday

### MARKET PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (P)-Airreck, and the biggest trading Sat-

easy over the market's "one-sid leadership. The Associated Press composite

# of 60 stocks ended down .1 of

urday since September 9.

of Music clubs here today. Mrs. Grace Newlin Sloan, general chairman for the meeting was chosen president. She succeeds Mrs. Byron Lewis of Stamford. community early Saturday, of

Earlier the approximately 100 persons attending choose Vernon as

Albert Franklin Shortes, resident of Howard county for 31 years. He

officiating. Burial will be in the local I. O. O. F. cemetery with members of the Odd Fellows order in charge of graveside rites. Mr. Shortes was a long-time member of the Church of Christ and also of the I. O. O. F.

Since 1908, a farmer in Howard county, he was born in Wise county, Texas,

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Eva May Shortes; four sons, Owell, Lloyd, Fabian and Marvie Shortes, all of the Ackerly-Brown-Knott area; four daughters, Mrs. Other Fitts, Mrs. Irma Blagrave, Mrs. Nona Blagrave and Miss Norma Shortes; three sisters, Mrs. Lizs Wright of Archer: Mrs. Mary County County County, Texas, The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County, Grant County County, Howard County, Texas, The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County, Grant Count

All members of the committee

# SLIGHTLY LOWER

crafts dominated the stock market today in a whiriwind session which closed with prices slightly lower.

An early boomlet which saw some blocks of more than 10,000 aviation shares change hands failed to attract a following and other stocks were loggy throughout. The short day ended with a volume of 1,423,620 shares, constitutng the second largest total of the

the sell-off of the aviations to the fact that many traders were un-

saturday's trade was 481,670 shares.

Wall Street observers attributed

### OFFICERS ELECTED BY MUSIC CLUBS

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4 (P)-New officers were elected at the conclusion of a two day convention of the first district Texas Federation

would have been 60 years old next December 7. Mr. Shortes succumbed about 2 a. m.

The funeral service has been scheduled for 3 o'clock Sunday

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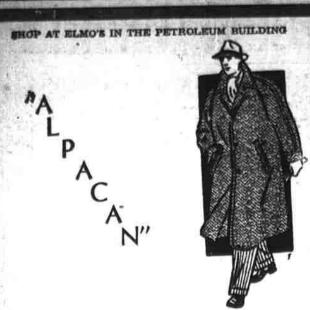
The funeral service has been scheduled for 3 o'clock Sunday

the 1940 meeting place.

Noma Blagrave and Miss Norma Shortes; three sisters, Mrs. Liza Wright of Archer; Mrs. Msry Grantham of Knott and Mrs. Anna Roberts of Waco; and three brothers. Sam Shortes of Ryan, Okla. Walter Shortes of Ryan, Okla. Walter Shortes of Purnell, Okla. and C. H. Shortes of Comanche There are also nine grandchildren. Named as pallbearers are George Bayes, Jodle Kemper, Joe Froman, T. M. Robinson, L. H. Denny and Joe Myers. Eberley Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Of all the countries in the world only two—Ethiopis and Liberin—have as fow cars per persons and America did in 1900. They have one auto to 12,000 iphahirants.

Preaching service—11 a. m. Toung people's meeting of the Woman's Musicianary society of County Court in Are Liza Polymers. Like Polymers County Court in Are Liza Of County Court



... the smart, light-weight, fleecy top coat of Camel's Hair, Alpaca, Mohair and Wool combination ... a new weaving process.

Resists wrinkles, turns the wind, sheds the rain ... in the new RAG-LAN Bal Model, Green mix . Blue ... Oxford. Solid comfort.

\$29.50

# Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

# City Of Flint

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identified as Allison Sellars, an engine room wiper of Wilmington, N. C., said he did not require

Information obtained at Bergen was to the effect that Sellars suffered a bruised leg when he stumbled over some machinery in the

Norway's action in the case was hased on chapter 13, article 21, of the Hague convention rules stating that a prize ship can be taken into a neutral port only when she is unseaworthy or because of weather, or lack of fuel or pro-

Article 22 says the neutral government shall free the ship if those conditions do not exist.

BERLIN, Nov. 4 CP-Germany and Norway found themselves today in the midst of a sudden conflict over release of the freighter City of Flint to her American Brownsville, Tex.

**THANKS** 

crew and the internment of the German prize crew which took charge after she was selzed by the pocket battleship Deutsch-

Foreign observers said they deduced from all appearances that a German protest filed at Oslo against Norway's action at Hauresund was based on humanitarian, rather than legal, grounds.

German officials were loathe to comment on the case because as Dienst Aus Deutschland, a commentary close to the foreign office, said "the tendency is observable in Berlin that dramatization of these events (City of Flint and American embargo repeal) is, if possible, to be avoided in view of the international atmosphere

INJURIES FATAL

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Again, thanks for everything-your visits, your purchases, your expres-

sions of Welcome and your many complimentary remarks concerning our

new home and our large stock . . . To those of you who have not yet call-

ed on us, we extend this invitation and express the hope that you'll return

Too, we want you to know that everything carried in this modern depart-

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again and again for any need in this line at assured savings.

ment store is made of Standard Brand Merchandise.

Spring a still greater place on the map of Texas.

... also to the thousands who visited us yesterday, our second day.

committee will be set up to perate in affiliation with the Texas Safety Council. Anything that can be done to cut down traffic mishaps-however small and indirecan effort it is-is valuable.

IERRY SADLER SAYS REFINING OPERATIONS MUST BE CUT DOWN

The Week

If you have an idea that would nelp develop your city, the cham-per of commerce would like to hear

out it this week. There's a des-

ignated period called "decision week," during which programs and policies for the coming year will be shaped. The public's aid is sought; and whether or not you are

member of the organization, you are invited this week to offer any ort of suggestion that you have in

nind. Drop by the office and tell about it. Your idea may be what we've all been looking

We've been an advocate of the tax discount plan for a long time; and we find new argument in its behalf in the news of the past week. Tax agencies which offered the three per cent discount dur-ing October report record re-

ceipts. People will pay, when giv-en that sort of encouragement.

Those who missed making a re-mittance in October can earn a

two per cent discount by paying

The Herald's Music Appreciation

campaign is going satisfactorily. The idea behind the program is to

bring finer music to more people, through a low-cost offer. If you

naven't heard some of the fine symphonies being offered in this ampaign, we suggest that you drop

by The Herald office and hear some of the recordings. You'll be de-lighted, and will have a better understanding of the aim of this en-

Nothing is more important than

the continuing crusade for traffic safety. It is pleasing to note that

ed from Washington today with a warning that the nation's oil loving, sensitive, deeply affection-industry is threatened with chaos unless refining of gasoline is cur
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Sadler pointed out that gasoline

and were growing each week.
"If this situation continues," he LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 4 (P) told newspapermen, "and is Gover-Donald B. Palmer, 24, sailor at- nor W. Lee O'Daniel calls a special Father Schubert Donald B. Paimer, 24, sailor at nor W. Lee O Danier can's a father Schubert had no other tached to the battleship Tennessee, session of the legislature, I will thought than that Franz should be was fatally injured today when his urge him to submit a bill provid-fitted to follow in his footsteps. But motorcycle and a truck collided. J. ing for state regulation of refining. Franz early showed that music W. Tucker, driver of the truck, was The governor is expected to an- meant more to him. not held. Palmer's home was nounce tomorrow whether he will call a special session.)

**FRANKS** 

FOOLED YOU THAT TIME\_Though it looks like a memento of Europe's war, sandbagged for air-raid protection, this statue is actually "Mississippi," symbolizing the "Father of Waters" in front of Union station at St. Louis. Carl Milles, famous Swedish sculptor, did the figure—part of the "Wedding of the Rivers" statuary to be unveiled in December, 1939.

## Schubert

overed until 30 years later.

than at the same time a year ago paper the music that was singing within him.

The Schuberts were all school teachers making honest livings

First Songs It did not take him long to learn all that Father Schubert could teach him and he quickly absorbed all the harmony instruction which his first teacher, Holzer, knew. It compose, but music paper cost money and he had none but what a proclamation were hustled to the in secret. The music in his soul ance.

written in four hours, his famous meant "Erl King" was written in even

line Esterhazy but resigned himself Europe or Africa as far south as to an unspoken love because of the the Caanry Islands. This is laid social distance between them.

Never strong physically, his discretion in the natter. health began to fail him in early life. On November 19, 1828, after a long delirium when Beethoven's name was ever on his lips, he suddenly clutched at the wall with his hand, murmured "Here is my end and died, at the age of only 31.

Prolific Composer During the space of this abbrevi ated life his output was unbeliev-ably prolific and varied, ranging from the simple lied and elementary piano piece to the complex symphony form with all its intervening stages, including over 600 songs, several operas, ballets, eight symphonies and countless chamber nusic works. What might he have accomplished if he could have at tained a ripe old age!

Schuberi's "Unfinished" is only one of ten such symphonic works which constitute the music appreciation offer being sponsored National Committee for Music Ap- one good-natured opponent,

higher cost.

The second release, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, will follow two weeks later. The other eight which will be released at intervals of approximately every two weeks include works of Bach, Brahma Debussy, Franck, Haydn, Mozart Tchaikowsky and Wagner,

### SCOUTERS TRAINING SCHOOL TO START MONDAY NIGHT

First session of a scouters' training school, to continue over a period of three weeks, will be held at the high school Monday night, beginning at 7:30. Ted Groebl, distrist chairman for leadership and training, has general supervision of plans for the school, and is inviting all interested persons to participate.

War is over, its ships are forbidden to enter the ports of the belligerent countries. To globe-trotting American citizens, it meant that no longer could they travel on vestigation of plans for the school, and is inviting all interested persons to participate.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 4 (49)—

will give instruction, assisted by a in nily this startling sign:
faculty of experienced sount landers. Six classes will be conducted, cut off.

### Neutrality (Continued from Page 1)

of maps, entered the chief execu-AUSTIN, Nov. 4 177—Railroad of schoolmaster of from Washington today with a arring that the nation's oil Franz Theodore Schubert, Fundamental density of Spain and running directly the result of the vital negotiations. swung to the north again.

Running a full three hundred miles west of Ireland, until it reached a point somewhat farther north than the northern tip of Scotland, it turned eastward again, passed between the Shet-land Islands and the Faroes, and swinging to the southeast 150 miles or so off Norway, hit the Norwegian coast a little below Bergen, Automatically this cut off the entrance to the German-Russian controlled Baltic and its

more affluent friend supplied him state department for formal issu-

On one day, October 19, 1815, he such things as degrees of chose waco for the 1845 meeting worte eight immortal songs, the and longitude, "in plain English" and elected William Kent of the San Jaci allegro of his "B Flat Quartet" was the following was what was A. & M. college of Texas as presi-

"From now on, no American ships may go to belligerent ports, He was deeply in love with Caro- British, French and German, in down in the law and there is no

"By proclaiming a combat area I have set out the area in which the actual operations of the war appear to make navigation of American ships dangerous. This combat area takes in the whole Bay of Biscay, except waters on the north coast of Spain so close to the Spanish coast as to make danger of attack unlikely. It also takes in all the waters around Great Britain, Ireland and the adjacent islands including the English Channel. It takes in the whole North Sea, running up to the Norwegian coast to a point south of Bergen. It takes in all of the Baltic sea and its dependent waters."

The president signed the neutrality bill in a cheerful little White House ceremony attended by by a jubilant group of congression The Herald in cooperation with the al supporters of the measure and

Within the same minute, 11:04 This masterpiece of symphonic a. m. (CST)-the chief executive music is in the form of three 12-also affixed his signature to two double-faced records, or six proclamations, one re-affirming recordings (sides). The price for the neutrality of the United States, the entire set-not just one record and the other closing this nation's The same set may be ports anew to belligerent subhad in a deluxe style for a slightly marines, except in extraordinary circumstances.

The three presidential signatures in combination signalled to the world - to a disappointed Germany and a highly pleased France and England—that the nations at war could now buy as they liked of American arms munitions, implements of war and raw materials, so long as they pay cash and haul the sup-plies away in non-American

ships, To the American merchant parine it signified that, until the First session of a scouters' train- war is over, its ships are forbidden

Penrose, field executive, A barber shop here displays prom-

# Workers Warned Not Long Illness To Expect Big Upswing Is Fatal To In Wages, Employment Mrs. M'Kean

labor department cautioned American workmen today against expec tations that war orders flowing from the European conflict would

they did in 1914-17.

The bureau of labor statistics said Dunham, Jack Roden.

That there probably would be a tendency toward "rising prices and tendency toward "rising prices and increased employment," but noted W. Boyd, Mrs. M. H. Tate, Mrs. M. H. Tate, Mrs. M. after receipt of word of his wife's after receipt of word of his wife's

that have been thoroughly tested Wehner, Mrs. D. W. Seale, Mrs. Funeral services will be conduct and are readily available for vastly Charles Frost, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowincreasing the productivity of labor per, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. whenever demands for the product Carl Strom, Miss Anne Martin. warrants their more extensive use," the bureau said.

ause of other circumstances, it is Hodges. unsafe to assume that war orders

nto war time channels and the defruction and crippling of productive facilities abroad will induce a scarcity that must tend toward rising prices and increased employ-

### RUSSIAN-FINNISH TALKS CONTINUED

MOSCOW, Nov. 4 (A)—For the second time in two days the Fin-T. McMahon, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Franz Peter Schubert was one of tive's office. After poring over the nish delegation was closeted with C. J. Staples, Mrs. D. W. Seale, Mrs.

weakling, Schubert was fired with miles. There it turned westward eign quarters apparently had been ert Stripling, Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, one constant aim, to set down on and at a point well out to sea (45 averted since it was learned relia- Mrs. Horace Beene, Mrs. Merle Ste degrees, north, by 20 degrees west) bly that the negotiations would be wart, Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. continued.

eph Stalin at today's one hour ses-sion. Foreign observers searched L. E. Jobe, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. sion. Foreign observers searched vainly for any information which might indicate whether the Russian army might march into Finland as it did into Poland or whether Finland would relent and accede to Russian demands for concessions in Finland and Finnish waters.

L. E. Jobe, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. Capone, sentenced to 11 years. Will have spent seven years, simonths and two weeks in assorte cells if he is freed on Nov. 19. T. Anne Martin, Mrs. Jim Friend, Mrs. Preston Sanders, Mrs. J. C. others and the time they sat brother concessions in Finland and Finnish W. Wright, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Havden, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Jack Guzik, three years, eig. Mrs. Calvin Boykin, Mrs. G. N. Mrs. Havden, Mrs. C. N. Mrs. Calvin Boykin, Mrs. G. N. Mrs. Havden, Mrs. Capone, sentenced to 11 years.

# The president hastily prepared a Student Union To

would not be denied and as years went on it literally burst from him almost without thought.

On one day, October 19, 1815, he on the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement, Mr. Roosevelt is the statement of the statement

oad for every 542 citizens.

Central Texas has many Cze and German settlements.

# Red Cross

son, Miss Jeanette Barnett.

Other Workers

"The division of man power and Davis, Mrs. Charles Dunn, Grove resources from normal production Dunham, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. J. L. Hud son, Miss Mattie Hefley, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Lee Rogers.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Miss Pauling Schubert, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Harold Harvey,

J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Indicative of the importance of Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. M. Mor the talks was the presence of Jos-gan, Mrs. D. W. Weber, Mrs. Eddle

Mrs. Calvin Boykin, Mrs. G. N. months; Hymie Levine, 18 month crosthwait, Mrs. Edmund Notes and Frank Nitti, 14 months. tine, Mrs. G. N. Carner, Mrs. L. M. Bankson, Mrs. G. J. Smith, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. Mattie Davis, Mrs. ABILENE, Nov. 4 (P)—College Modene Green, Mrs. George Old-student Baptists of Texas, in the

### **Night Grid Scores**

High School San Jacinto (Houston) 6, Sam onio) 25. Woodrow Wilson (Ds) 20, Adam

on (Ds) 6. John Tarleton 7, Schreiner 13. Arizona 7, Centenary 0. Southwestern 7, Trinity 13.

home Saturday afternoon to clai Mrs. Cora McKean, 50, wife of Cly J. McKean, well known oil driller of this area. Mrs. McKean succumb-ed at 2 p. m. at the family residence. 109 West 11th street, after an ill-ness of several years.

a dissimilarity of conditions now and in 1914.

The outbreak of war in 1914 the bureau said, virtually cut off the vast flow of immigrant labor thereby contributing to the exhaustion of the labor supply at a time of increasing employment demands by war industries.

In contrast, the bureau noted the reserve of unemployed workers and supply and modern of the supply and the supply and the property of unemployed workers available.

W. Boyd, Mrs. M. H. Tate, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Matter receipt of word of his wife's passing. Other survivors are two daughters, Edna McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Mrs. McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Mrs. McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Mrs. McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachu

Mrs. McKean was born in Con-"In addition there are now im-proved machines and techniques man; Mrs. Jim Friend, Mrs. Fritz eight years ago from Oklahoma. Miss Nell Hatch, Chairman; Mrs. tor of the East Fourth Street Bap-"On this account as well as be Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Jack Nalley Funeral home until time for

the service. Named as active palibearers are will now have an effect on employment and on wages analogous to the effects of the World war?"

The experts observed, however, that "on the assumption that the war continues for a considerable period certain basic resemblances to the World war are apparent.

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# Al Capone

Campbell would seek a judgment Capone would be brought here dur ing the search for assets and questioned concerning that portion of his fortune he had salvaged.

This investigation might disrupt

his post-penitentiary vacation. The department of justice figured Capone's sentence would expire Nov. 19 if he received time off for good behavior. Chicago friends believed he would go directly to his big white villa in Palm Island, near Miami Beach, Fla., to recuperate from the ravages of an illness which caused "intermittent mental disturbances" early this year.

Release of the erstwhile fellow" will round out 16 years o imprisonment for five top executives of the prohibition era syndicate which controlled bootlegging and gambling until they were con-

Capone, sentenced to 11 years



