the 4,110-ton German freighter

Bertha Fisser off Iceland's coast

tim of mine and torpedo warfare off the British Isles in the last

Aerial warfare also was active

ecessive day. A German plane

flew over villages along the mouth of the Thames in southeast Eng-

No air raid warning was sounded

that three German fliers who

plicted a reconnaissance plane to

the eastern outskirts of London Monday had been rescued from a rubber boat in the North sea

and taken prisoner by the Brit-ish. Two were said to be badly wounded. Previously it had been

reported simply that the craft had been driven out to sea. Yes-

terday a German plane was shot

down over the east coast.

FUNERAL THURSDAY

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 22 (A)-

byterian church here at 2:30 p. m.

verturned near here yesterday,

FOR WICHITA MAN

sels or German

morrow.

announced

The government

with German planes reconnoite ing the east coast for the third

five days.

stating the crew started to sink

Tobacco Men In Favor Of **Crop Control**

Administration Chalks Up Another Victory In Farm Referendum

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) — The administration's crop control program—a potential issue in next year's presidential campaign--marked up today its second farmer referendum victory of the

Reversing a stand they took a year ago, growers voted over-whelmingly for strict marketing quotas on their 1940 burley tobacco

Virtually complete returns gave 87,148 votes for quotas and 16,269 against. Quotas must be approved

In October, growers of flue-cur ed tobacco approved marketing controls under which the federal government may tell each producer how much he can sell. Those selling in excess of their quotas would be liable to a penalty of 10

cents a pound.

Obviously pleased with these returns, federal farm officials predicted victory in a third and more important referendum Dec. 9. The nation's 2,500,000 cotton growers then will be asked to approve, for the third consecutive year, marketing quotas on the south's big eash crop.

Advocates said that with victory in the cotton election, there should be no difficulty in winning en dorsement of the Roosevelt farm policies at the democratic national convention next summer. On the hand, rejection of cotton quotas would strengthen republican critics in their search for a program to offer farm voters.

LOAN ON CORN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)-Secretary Wallace announced to-day the government would make leans to farmers on surplus 1939grown corn at the base rate of 57 cents a bushel.

ern commercial corn belt who did not plant in excess of this rear's agricultural adjustment administration com acreage al-

vided in a similar loan program Thanksgiving day Thursday. last year.

The commercial area comprises 586 major corn-producing countries lamation of President Roosevelt Ohio, Kentucky, Kansas, Nebraska, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and South Dakota.

Elsewhere loans will be made at 75 per cent of the base rate, or 43 cents a bushel, to farmers their AAA soll-depleting acreage allotments.

program, officials said, was to with the Mother church in observ bolster prices of the feed grain by ing November 23 as Thanksgiving. helping farmers keep unneeded Other faiths, however, will wait on portions of this year's big crop off week until the traditional last the market. They estimated that Thursday in the month. between 200,000,000 and 300,000,000 By and large, it appeared that the bushels of the 1939 crop of 2,591,- president's Thanksgiving would be perous and free of pestilence and 000,000 bushels may be stored un-just another Thursday in Big

der previous loan programs.

State Wins In Oil Land Suit

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 (A)-The s preme court today gave judgment highly-involved claims to a strip practically a thing of the past. of valuable oil land in the Yates field of Pecos county.

Gas Co., the Cardinal Oil Co., the for school children. Dogie Oil Co., George D. Morgan, J. H. Arthur, Bob Reid, H. W. Compton, M. D. Bryant, J. H. Ty. at 10th and Runnels. The two lights ler, Eulia B. Tyler and V. C. on 10th street will be controlled off

Contending the land was vacertain persons to purchase for

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LOCAL MAN'S FATHER SUCCUMBS IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eastbourne were called to Dallas on the death there of his father, Charles East bourne, who succumbed Tuesday The elder Mr. Eastbourne 66, was barber, and flad resided in Dallas for 18 years.

The funeral service will be hold at the East Dallas Christian church Thursday afternoon, Survivors be sides the son here are the widow two sisters and a brother.

Dave Eastbourne is associated with the Westex Oil company.



SEEKS PATERNITY RULING



Miss Mary Bender, 23, and her daughter, Patricia Ann (above), born July 4, 1937, are two of the central figures in a suit at Elyris, Ohio, in which Miss Bender seeks to have Sheriff Carl Finegan of Lorain county, Ohio, declared the child's father. His attorneys, in defense, countered that she had named a 70-year-old judge as the father in a previous conversation with a nurse.

Thanksgiving Divides The Roosevelt Family

Some Children Observing Tomorrow, Others To Wait Until Nov. 30

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (P)-About half the country will observ Thanksgiving Day tomorrow, but the confusion which followed President Roosevelt's decision to advance the customary date has extende right into his own family.

The chief executive and the first lady will have their turkey din ner tomorrow night at the Warm Springs, Ga., foundation for infantile paralysis patients. Some of their children, however, will observe both tomorrow's holiday and the one proclaimed by governors in some

James Roosevelt, the president's

ldest son, will celebrate in New York tomorrow and then go to

Massachusetts, which has selected

the traditional last Thursday in

key at Nahant, Mass., on the "sec

day, so Mr. and Mrs. Ellioti Roosevelt will have two dinners

at their ranch near Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

velt, Jr., will have turkey tomor

row at their cottage in Charlottes

ville, Va., but next week they will

have guests for Thanksgiving re-

cess of the University of Virginia.

The president's daughter, Mrs

ohn Boettiger of Seattle, will fol

low her father's example and ob-

The last time a president-and

serve only the "first Thanksgiving.

Lincoln tradition of having Thanksgiving on November's last

Thursday, no calendar manufac

turers complained, no football

schedules were upset, no Christ

mas business boom was anticl-

see FDR'S FAMILY, Pg. 8, Col.

Killer Given

Life Sentence

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (A)-A pre-

wild flight from prison last July convicted him of kidnaping and

nurder today and recommende

the death penalty.
The 39-year-old defendant, who

admitted yesterday that he had shot William Scott Hamilton of

Arkansas City, Kas., but pleaded that it was an accident, heard the

As he left the federal court, he turned flippant and collected 15

cents from guards with whom he had bet that he would get the

Russell was convicted under th

Lindbergh law by a jury of sever women and five men, the first mix

ed jury in Cook county (Chicago) to recommend the death penalty. Judge Charles E. Woodward announced he would hear motions for a new trial November 29. If they

a new trial November 29. If they were denied, he said, he would pass sentence on that date.

Russell fied from the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester, where he was serving 10 years for robbery, last July 11 and during the ensuing week kidnaped Hamilton near Pittsburgh, Kas., and killed him, he admitted, near Ringwood, Ill., July 14.

He was captured in a tourist

He was captured in a tourist camp near Cass. Ark., on July 18 ust a week after his wild flight

began for the purpose, he testified of getting back to Chicago to see his wife. Mary, whose love he fear ed he was losing.

t guilty to selling an intexcla overage to a drunken person ned \$25 and costs Tuesday

electric chair.

f Thanksgiving in 1869.

ond Thanksgiving."

The governor of Texas p
claimed both Thursdays as a b

Eligible for loans at this rate will be farmers in the mid-west Thursday Here Roosevelt also will have the mid-west

There was little demand for go blers and cranberries Wednesday as small section of the Big Spring The rate is the same as that pro- population prepared to observe

About the most outward evidence of complying with the procof a November 23 Thanksgiving will be the half-day holiday by the postoffice. Windows will be open until 12 noon and only one delivery will be made. Other federal offices were to be closed dur-

The Christian Science Society of The principal purpose of the loan Big Spring also planned to join

Spring. It has nothing to do with About 253,000,000 bushels of 1937 the third term-that's just the way local people feet about changing the date they have observed for

TRAFFIC SIGNALS ARE INSTALLED NEAR SCHOOL

Residents of the southeast por tion of the city Wednesday discov for the state in a case concerning frequently hurried drive home was Stop and go traffic signal lights heard the story of Jack Russell's were placed at two points on John The suit was brought by the son street and at one place on Run-state against the Stanolind Oil & nels street as protective measures

> New lights were placed at 10th and Johnson, 11th and Johnson and one switch which will be available to school authorities for control Thus these two lights will be in service only when needed.

however, will be controlled separ ately since the friction of cross through traffic is so great.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Thursday, not quite so cold in the

EAST TEXAS-Fair in north partly cloudy in south portion to-night and Thursday; slightly warm-er in northwest portion tonight. TEMPERATURES

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Laws Against Handbills Are Ruled Invalid

Court Says Ordinances Strike At Heart Of Guarantees'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 AP) - The supreme court held today that a municipal ordinance requiring a "cen-sorship through license which make impossible the free and inhampered distribution of pamphlets strikes at the very heart of the constitu-

tional guarantees."
Opinion By Roberts
This assertion was made by Justice Roberts in an opinion holding unconstitutional three municipal ordinances prohibiting the dis-tribution of handbills on the streets and a fourth ordinance prohibiting the canvassing of homes for the sale of booklets, without first obtaining a permit from the chief of police. Justice McReynolds dis-

Tie ordinance prohibiting can-vassing was applied by Irvington, N. J. Those prohibiting the dis-tribution of handbills and circulars

tribution of handbills and circulars were passed by Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Worcester, Mass. "Conceding," Roberts said, "that fraudulent appeals may be made in the name of charity and religion, we hold a municipality cannot, for this reason, require all who wish to disseminate ideas to present them first to police authorities for their consideration and approval, with a discretion and approval, with a discretion in the police to say some ideas may, while others may not, be carried to the homes of citizens; some persons may, while others may not disseminate information from house to house.

Frauds may be denounced as offenses and punished by law Trespasses may similarly be for

"It it is said that these mean are less efficient and convenient than bestowal of power on police authorities to decide what infor-mation may be disseminated from house to house, and who may im-part the information, the answer is that considerations of this sort do not empower a municipality to abridge freedom of speech and

Nothing that attorneys had claimed the handbill ordinances were intended to prevent litter-ing of the streets, Justice Rob-

"This constitutional protection does not deprive a city of all There are obvious methods of preventing littering. Amongst these is the punishment of those who actually throw papers on the streets." Referring to the Irvington ordi

dance, Roberts concluded: "Ve are not to be taken as hold g that commerci canvassing may not be subjected to such regulation as the ordinance requires. Nor do we hold that the own may not fix reasonable hours when canvassing may be done by persons having such objects as the etitioner (Miss Clara Schneider) President Grant just said that, whereas the country had been pros-"Doubtless there are other fea tures of such activities which may be regulated in the public interes without prior licensing or other in vasion of constitutional liberty." peaceful he would "recommend that Thursday, the 18th day of No-

ember next, be observed" as a day From 1621, the date of the first Toledo Schools Are Closed Because Of **Fund Shortage**

TOLEDO, O. Nov. 22 (P)-This was the last day of school until Jan. 2 for 45,000 Toledo children. Financially embarrassed, the

weeks to save expenses, including ponderantly feminine jury which \$400,000 in 1,300 teachers' salaries. "Most of the pupils are greatly disappointed at the closing," ob served Superintendent E. L. Bow sher, E. E. Evans, board of edu-

cation president, added: "They are not making jokes about it, as one might expect." Voters' rejection of an operating evy led to the board's decision. Recreational and church groups

Government Turkey Tasters Get A Holiday Thursday---To Eat Turkey

By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (P)-The agriculture department's tircless turkey-tasters are taking a holiday from their work tomor-

a holiday from their work tomorrow and are going to stay at
home—to eat turkey.

For weeks they have been at
their job which, in the opinion of
many persons, is one of the easiest
and nicest in the nation.

All they have to do, you say, is
just sit there and eat turkey.

As in most things, however,
there's more to it than meets the
eye.

Out at the department's experi-mental farm, experts have been experimenting on the feative bird for three years. They have streamlined his shape to meet apartment house stoves, and they have been wacking for an even jetter flavor.

breeding. Tests have been made on turkey diets. Realizing that the proof of the turkey is still the taste, they need people to per-form the taste-tests.

form the taste-tests.

The turkey-tasters don't spend eight hours a day downing turkey. They have other jobs to do. Sometimes the turkey doesn't taste good. The department has to find out about poorly-flavored turkey as well as good turkey.

The turkey the tasters eat at their jobs is prepared by the bareau of home economics, which boats the finest cooks in the country. Consequently, the wives of the turkey-tasters have a tough preblem at Thimlagiving.

Neverthelbas, the majority are having furiery tomorrow, and the department thinks this is one of the strongest recommendations possible for the bird.

SHETLAND ISLANDS ARE BOMBED BY GERMANS; WAR INTENSIFIED IN WAKE OF BLOCKADE ACTION

Air Force scapiane today in two sharp thrusts at Britain.

A communique said the nast raiders first made an attack on shipping but were driven off and then attacked a scapiane at a mooring and set it aftre. It said "we suffered no casualities."

The air mipistry also announced the Boyal Air Force had made "successful flights" on Monday and Tuesday over Stuttgart, Frankfort, Hamburg and Bremen.

Six planes took part in the raid, but failed to a core any hits, British sources announced.

Anti-aircraft runs also reared in South France during the afternoon with all the raid.

An east coast anti-alreraft battery fired a dozen rounds at a German bomber flying out to sea. Brit-bomb explosion which missed ish planes followed the nazi alreraft.

The warfare entered an intensified phase today as Britain planned an unrestricted blockade on

German export trude in reprisal for recent shipping losses. KUHN'S WIFE JOINS HIM AT TRIAL The admiralty announced a



Fritz Kuhn (above), the German-American bund leader who trial on larceny charges produced testimony that he telepraghed "love and kisses" to a woman he aided financially, was joined in the courthouse by his wife, Elsa. They are shown together outside

Six Sentenced n Dist. Court

entering pleas of guilty, were as-Tuesday afternoon and Wednes-

Herman Davis, who entered lea of not guilty before a jury on an assault to murder charge, was trial on larceny chares. ound guilty only of aggravated asault and was fined \$75 and costs.

Three pegroes were included in those appearing before the bar. Roxie Redding, negress, was given a five-year suspended sentence for theft as was Shirley Tyler, negro, for concealing the money she admitted stealing. Henry Smith, negro, who confessed to the court that he beat his common law wife with a plank, was given a two-year suspended sentence for assault with intent to murder.

E. L. Blackburn, an admitted burglar, was assessed a five-year suspended sentence and Manuel Sosa got a one-year suspended sen tence on a charge of driving while

Paralyzed Man To Get Jail Sentence

COMPTON, Calif., Nov. 22 (49) Financially embarrassed, the A paralyzed father, convicted of ing bund affairs, denied he even school board closed classes for six keeping his 9-year-old son, George, told Mrs. Camp he had divorced in chains for three days, was in his wife and that she was living it jail today pending sentencing Dec. Germany.

> closet for two days, feeding him through a hole in the door, and of ying him to a wall with his hands Woods denied the slevated.

charges. Justice of the Peace H. Leonard Kaufman, bitterly censuring the father, called it "peculiar that a Christmas Trade you have would stoop to the low were arranging activities designed crime of inflicting such cruel pur to keep youngsters out of mischief.

Kuhn's Love Affair Aired

Kuhn, bespectacled fuehrer of the German-American bund, blushed and read a billet doux he wrote to his "Heaven sent" woman friend, Mrs. Florence Camp.

Prosecutor Herman J. McCarthy read the letter at the bund leader's

"Florence," it said, "I am rible in love with you-I beg you to become my beloved wife -I will always be real true to you and will love you forevercan't be without you any more send you-and I never will forget that. (Signed) Fritz." Kuhn, who already has a wife

had just denied he proposed marriage to Mrs. Camp during an cean cruise on the steamship Westernland. McCarthy then produced the

ote, which brought a protest from Kuhn that it was "all in fun." "It was done the night of a ship party," Kuhn said. "Everybody

does that sort of thing." "Did you ever have a love affair with Mrs. Camp?" the court

Kuhn pulled back as though horrified. "No, I did not," he sald. "Mrs. Camp is very much a lady. I am still on very friendly terms with her." The heavy-jowled fuehrer, or

trial charged with misappropriat-

Grant Woods, 42, a former long that Kuhn used bund money to plans for a mass meeting here Deshoreman, was accused also of help finance his friendship with cember 18 to arouse interest in the keeping the boy confined in a Mrs. Camp—notably in moving her new regional organization as a prefurniture from Los Angeles to New York and then to Cleveland, and in expensive trans-continental phone calls.

An 'Old-Fashioned'

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A)-An "old fashioned Christmas, with gifts exchanged in greater quantity and variety than any year in the last decade," was forecast today by the National Retail Dry Goods association on basis of a relars business trend.

"Old fashioned Christmas, with gifts exchanged in greater quantity and variety than any year in the last decade," was forecast today by the National Retail Dry Goods association on basis of a relars business trend. rising business trend.

gain, the association calculated date. by department, dry goods, general secretary of the Permian Hasin as-merchandise and apparel stores would approximate \$1,320,000,000—Midland to date an increase of \$120,000,000 over the comparable 1938 figure,

CAPONE'S ILLNESS BLAMED ON PRISON

British Agents Are Linked In **Munich Blast**

Accusation Made After German Reportedly Confesses Job

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (AP)-Two captured British secret service agents were blamed today by German authorities as direct links in the Munich Adolf Hitler by eleven minutes Nov. 8.

Seized At Frontier

Officials declared the agents were responsible for the beer hall blast jointly with Georg Elser, a former Munich resident said by the nazis the ship, took to their boats, and to have confessed setting the time wer, then picked up by the warbomb, and Otto Strasser, German

wer, then picked up by the war, ship. (A dispatch from Keykjavik, Iceland, indicated the German ship may have been shelled.)

The 6,600-ton Italian freighter Flanona was added to the list of mine victims off England's southeast coast. Although she was badly damaged by an explosion last night, she was still affont today. She was the sixteenth victim of mine and torsels water.

Previously the German Gestape chief, Heinrich Himmler, had not linked the two Britons directly with the bombing, but had an-nounced that Elser planted the Munich time-bomb at the instiga-tion of Strasser with British funds.

tion of Strasser with British funds.

Himmier said that in trying to
reach Switzerland, Elser was
caught the very night of the explosion, which killed eight nasis
and which Hitler escaped by 11 land, and another, believed to b also German, flew over the Shetland Islands off northern Scotland The plane which flew over the nouth of the Thames was beset by Else, confessed Nov. 14 he said and several accomplices were ar-rested, but the information was anti-aircraft fire and Royal Ai Force fighters. It dived and hedge kep' secret until last night to exhopped to shake off the pursuers

pedite other seizures. Himmler appealed to all citizens for further information regarding Elser orn er associates. He did not mention the government's offer of rewards totalling 900,000 marks (\$360,000) for arrest

of the Munich plotters.

He accused the British of being duped by German agents posing as distruntled officers. He said that in attempting to organize plots against the reich, they sup rad.o equipment with which the

As the export seizure reprisa See MUNICH BLAST, Pg. S. Cel. 1

was clamped down on Germany the British government said that neutral traders would receive the BOY INJURED IN A most sympathetic consideration FALL OUT OF TREE

for selzure of all German exports J. C. Dennis, Jr., 11-year-old son on the high seas, regardless of of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dennis of whether they are in neutral ves-Denver City, Texas, who fell from a tree at the family home Tuesday morning while at play, was brought A spokesman said the sole aim was to drive German products to the Big Spring hospital late off the seas and thereby shut off Tuesday afternoon, where he un-See WAR ACTION, Page 8, Col. 6 derwent brain surgery Tuesday evening. The lad suffered a compound fracture of the skull, ne tating surgery to ren

He was reported in a satisfactory condition at the hospital late Wed-Funeral services for Joe A. Kell, nesday, Young Dennis fell from the 43-year-old Wichita Falls capitalist, tree, his head striking a concrete will be held from the First Pres-sidewalk.

SUFFERS BURNS

He was killed when his auto W. L. Gason, feed mill operator at Stanton, suffered painful but not Kell, sportsman, ex-army officer, serious burns about the legs, hands railroad official and son of the and face Wednesday morning when millionaire Northwest Texas plothe automobile motor pulling his neer, Frank Kell, was killed when feed grinder caught fire, Cason, in his automobile overturned several attempting to extinguish the blaze, times and crashed into another suffered burns. He is in the Big car.

Permian Basin Meeting Will Be Held In City

Local directors in the Permian Germany.

Basin Oil and Gas association
The prosecution has contended Tuesday evening made tentative with cember 18 to arouse interest in the lude to a membership campaign.

Wednesday there appeared some doubt that the meeting would be held at that time since it will be during the season when Christmas shopping is reaching its peak and stores will be re-maining open until late hours. It seemed more probable that the session would be re-set for some

ising business trend.

Articipating a ten per cent trade before setting a definite meeting

H. B. Spence, Midland, executiv

REWARD POSTED IN EFFORT TO HALT SCHOOL VANDALISM

BLAMED ON PRISON

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22 (17)—The lilners for which Al Capone is undergoing treatment at Union Memorial hospital was laid to "his school in acutheast Big Spring has school in acutheast Big Spring has school administration. Wednesday posted a \$25 reward for information to leading to accest and conviction of the former Chicago gang leader as "good."

At a conference with newamen. School officials said window property defaced to a serious degree. While all school buildings suffer to an extent, the College Heights with the bean the chief former Chicago gang leader as "good."

In a previous announcement in prison authorities said the Heights unit has been the chief former Chicagoan was suffering larget since it is in a computative.

At a conference with newsmen.

John Capone described the condition of the former Chicago gang leader as "good,"

In a previous announcement federal prison authorities said the Heights unit has been the former Chicagon was suffering larget since it is in a compare from parests, a brain duesas.

Trade Pacts Draw Fire

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (A)-Soft coal producers and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, often at loggerheads on other iss joined hands today in oppos the administration's recipro trade program.

Spokesmen for both groups dis-losed that they planned intensive efforts to modify, if not termi the law authorizing the trade pacts. The coal men were incensed par-ticularly by the new trade agree-ment with Venezuela, provisionally effective December 16, which cut the excise tax on crude petroleum and fuel oil in half—from one-halfcent a gallon to one-quarter-cent.
The reduction win apply to imports
not in excess of five per cent of the
United States' production in the

The practical effect of the re-duction is to give the imparters of the oil "a gift" of 10 cents of barrel, declared John B. Battle executive secretary of the Nation

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TULANE TACKLE PUTS IN FOR AN ALL-AMERICA BERTH

The Sports **Parade**

BY HANK HART

A morth ago Tyler and Breckenridge were acknowlged to be the state's most powerful high school elevens. Both have lost respect since that time, however, and Paul vitally important on every Tulane Both have lost respect since that time, however, and Paul vitally important on every Tulane Both have lost respect to the specific at the head of couchdown scored while he was in Tyson's Waco crew has taken the spotlight at the head of

The Wacoans were very impressive in their 25-6 triumph over Tyler last weekend and appear capable of beating anything in the state, including Woodrow Wilson, which upset enough to allow a net total yardthem earlier in the season.

But t e upper bracket of the state boasts a pair of teams in Sweetwater and Gainesville that are going to be Besides opening gaps on his own difficult to stop. One of those two teams is expected to side of the line, he pulls out and runs interference for thrusts at the maneuver all the way to the final round, may even prove rugged enough to whip the mighty Tyson crew.

Sweetwater's record is untarnished. The only team that has played the Mustangs a close game is Odessa and, according to dispatches, the Cayuses were never really wor-into scoring spots. ried about that one. Big Spring might slip up on Larry Priddy's bunch Nov. 30 but right now the Ponies must rule conspicuous in touchdown pictures. The shot of Tulane's touchdown in the Ponies must rule conspicuous in the Ponies must rule conspicuous rule conspicuous in the Ponies must rule conspicuous rule conspicuous rule conspicuous rule conspicuous rule conspicuous rule conspicuo as heavy favorites to win. Gainesville boasts plenty of Midland Houdini, "the little man

strength and has sailed strength and has sailed Jay, according to Jess Rodgers, through its district schedule touchdowns against San Angelo the in fine style.

which will be decided in the but the credit was given Francis. next week, is not expected to make trouble later on. District 4-AA should prove a setup for the Mustangs.

Masonic Home in District 7-AA may make trouble but has twice been tied. All teams in 2-AA have been beaten at in 2-AA have been beaten or

Tickets for the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game here Thanksgiving day, November 30, have been placed on sale at the iness office of the local school, it has been announced.

fans are urged to make their reservations early.

The east stands will be employ-

ed to seat the students. They're calling Jay Francis, the ern.

NOV

Lew Jenkins, the Sweetwater lightweight, hit the spotlight in New York City last night when he stopped Mike Belloise, former world's featherweight champi

The impressive win is expected to insure the Texan a place on a Madison Square Garden card and may cause Mike Jacobs to line him up against the 135-pound champion, Lou Ambers, next

GOOD REASON

There may be some QUESTION

IOWA CITY, Nov. 22 (A)-Apparently there was no good reason why Iowa's practice shouldn't have been Everett called off yesterday.

Six of the first string players were out with injuries, and even Johnston, Wayne Munroney, L. B. Coach Eddie Anderson had a cold. Wheat, Rube Baker, Earl Bond, All the cripples except Bruno An- Jim Turner, Leldon Dunn, Luther

McCULLOM IS WESTBROOK, Nov. 22 - Ten Figures Prove Best Football Is PRAISED BY

announced today. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 CP The fans from Tulane who are outing loud for an All-America

form of pictures and the record The pictures show that he's bee

tackle job for Harley McCollum

have plenty of ammunition left

when they get too hourse to shout

The extra ammunition is in the

OPPONENTS

he game, with perhaps one excep The record book shows that six opponents haven't budged him for

age sufficient for a first down. McCollum holds down a key post tion in Tulane's powerhouse attack

the 7-6 victory over Clemson shows Bob Kellogg darting through a Mc-

See McCULLOM, Page 5, Col. 6

Bulldogs' Cage **Drills Begin**

COAHOMA, Nov. 22-Basketball practice was inaugurated at Coahome high school this week when 16 players, including three letternen from last year's team, report-

Coach B. C. Hays will send his team into action for the first time Friday night against Ackerly's Eagles. The girls' teams of the two schools will also play. Hays must build his team around

Hull, Jack Graham and n Everett Little, who earned letters

Others who reported are Wayn druska are due back in time for Laudamy, J. C. Tonn, Durwood Saturday's clash with Northwest-ern, Hezzie Read, Lawrence Rob-inson and Carl Dale Read.

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10 Westbrook LONGHORNS GO BACK TO WORK FOR THE **Gridders Win** Their Letters

embers of the Westbrook Wolve District 12 six-man football champlonatily squad, earned letters for Played In Smaller Schools he 1939 season, Coach Bill Pletcher

Pete Hines, Rufus Jackson, Bud Moore, Gerald Anderson and Cal-

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vin Boston, all linemen, and Red Davenport, Junior Oglesby, Byr Claxton, Pets Lambert and James

Hines, Ancerson, Boston and Skelton will be lost by graduation The Wolves won the conference title last Saturday night by smashing Courtney, 29-13. Previously hey had lost only one game, a 22decision to Forsan. They later de feated the Bisons, 30-0.

Ten Pin Tales

ieft side. The six-foot-six-inch 235left side. The six-foot-six-inch crushers-nicknamed the Rooster eared lane. The view, of game to register the first thousand pin game of the season. Led by to organize professional teams to to a 19-19 deadlock on the local field LeBleu's 259, Skeet West's 231, and Pete's Howse's 224, they sailed in any athlete signing to play with be heavily outweighe. Sw 'zy conwith a 1048 final same for a term of the season. with a 1048 final game for a three game total of 2883. Six hundred ing with or against pro teams, put to a great battle against the shooters besides LeBleu who also definitely will be suspended." had a fine 242 in his first game were Harry Hoeckendorf in with Hoeckendorff .. 191 204 215—610 215-610, Stanley Wheeler's 235-627, Ward Hall's 220-617, and Jake Douglass anchoring in with 222-

> Grand Prize Beer Those records to stand the gaft Kounts 163 210 of the night's firing were Graal- Davis164 Dummy160 160

G.	W.	L	Pct.
Pabst Beer33	21	12	.638
Millers Beer33	20	13	.606
G. P. Beer33	17	16	.515
Douglass Hotel33	16	17	.485
R&R Theatres33			
Prager Beer38	. 9	24	.273
High Five			

Jake Douglass	.27	193	5159
H. Hoeckendorf	.33	187	6176
Ben Daniels	.33	187	6174
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WARNS PLAYERS

CHICAGO Nov. 22 (P)—Wilbur E. Landis, president of the Amateu

loft Ball association, warned soft-

Baseball league.

Against Colorado City 11 B'Springers Tied Wolves, 19-19, In First Meeting

Westbrook In

Westbrook boys and girls basket-

theirl series with Highland school

teams here Tuesday evening, the

boys winning 19-12, after the girls

Sarah Bolin was top scorer for

battle with 12 points. J. Bolin had

three field goals while Munn trail-

In the boys' engagement Rufe

Jackson and Pete Hines shared top

scoring honors with six points each.

Highland crew with two field goals and a gratis throw.

The girls team is entered in the

KRAKAW, Nov. 22 (P) - Hans

Frank, German governor of con-

TO TAKE PROPERTIES

was outstanding for the

two Westbrook teams will

had copped their duel, 29-9.

ed with five points. Allison

Only the University of Iowa held a place in the 10 reporting the largest 1938-39 income. Four hundred institutions had been polled on that subject by the education office.

The current gridiron leaders in the Associated Press poll had the following 1935-36 enrollment, the intest for which federal figures are available:

Texas A. and M., 3,430 (all men); Tennessee, 3,570; Cornell, 5,506; Southern California, 5,974; Tulane, 3,302; Ohio State, 11,417; Notre Dame, 2,751 (all men); Duke, 3,202; Iowa, 6,432; Missouri, 4,291.

Yearlings To Close Season

Howard Schwarzenbach's Junior Cage Victory ball players today that they would lose their amateur standing if they high school football crew will term-Over Highland signed up with any of the teams in inate its season's play Friday afterstrong junior team. "The association has no differ-

one of these pro teams, or compet-fidently looked for his charges to

The Yearlings, since their en gagement with the Wolves, have ost to Lubbock 18-6, dropped a 12-7 decision to San Angelo, tied Sweet water, 7-7, and defeated San Angel

in a return go, 7-0. The young crew has been work 166 127- 457 ing out steadily all week.

1 Coahomans Gain Letters

COAHOMA, Nov. 22 — Eleven members of the Coahoma high school football team earned letters. The girll Divide to for the 1939 season. Coach B. C. Hays announced to and will play its first game against Lawn.

day that Wayne Munroney, Wayne Johnston, Eldon Hull, Rube Baker, Elwin Blalock, Lawrence Robinson, J. C. Tonn, Durwood Tonn Jack Graham, Everett Little and Jack Graham, Everett Little and quered Polish territory, decreed to-Ray Young had gained their day confiscation of all properties numerals.

Hays will lose five men by graduation.

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SELECT THE WINNERS

The

TURKEY DAY GAME WITH MUSTANGS WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (P)—Figures from the United States Office of Education indicated today that the best college football, with a few exceptions, is being played by colleges with attendance and income well below the giants of the educational world. Only two schools on this week's Associated Fress rankings of the first 10 teams are among the 10 biggest or richest institutions. Among the football elite, only Ohio State University is in the federal list of 100 schools with the

the Big Spring high school football squad went back to work Tuesday afternoon in the Highland Park stadium, inaugurating drills for their important test of the season, their Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 30) clash here with the Sweetwater Mustangs.

The Bovines were eliminated from the District 3-AA chase last week when the Cayuses defeated the Lamera Tornadoes, 46-7, but they are n a good spot to throw the loop end inta deadlock. The Midland Bulldogs are breathing on the Pories' backs and an upset win by the Longhorns would elevate the Dogs into a tie with the Ponies for lirst place, that is, provided the Midland crew can defeat Odessa

next week.

The Mustangs twice defeated the Bovines last year, winning the lirst game, 25-0, and the second, 19-0.

Only game of the district scherule this week will pit the San Angelo Bobcats against Lamesa on the Lamesa field Friday.

The Cats are favored to win their first conference game of the season from the tornadoes.

PASTOR BOOKED ball teams scored a clean sweep in TO FIGHT IN DALLAS RING

DALLAS, Nov. 22 (F)-Texas will get its second top-flight heavywhen Bob Pastor, who gave Jos Lou.s so much trouble, Dallas to meet Buddy Scott. Maxie Baer was the first to make

tops on the score sheet for the in-vaders with two field goals and a Pastor, ranked No. 2 in the heavyweight division, will meet Scott, a young Dallas scrapper who

has lost but one out of 26 bouts. Promoter Dick Griffin said James J. Johnston, Pastor's man-The two Westbrook teams will ager, had made written acceptance play Pyron at Westbrook Tuesday of the date and that Lou Gray,

Scott's manager, signed the articles Divide tournament next weekend yesterday. ELEMENTS FROWN

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 22 (P) All Coach Pooley Hubert of V.M.L. was asking was a dry field for tomo-row's tilt with Virginia Tech, so there would be a chance to ard loose for a long run or two

Kimbrough, Crain Only Sure Bets For All-Star Secondary

......160 160 160- 480

fine football players must be boiled down to four in the next few days for the sole purpose of perpetuating the daffy business of naming an all-Southwest conference team.

The seven coaches of the confer ence, a daring lot, will cast secret ballots and the composite vote will determine the backfield, most perplexing problem at hand.

Naming four out of a possible 16 stars staggers the imagination of any honest Southwest fan. Unanimous opinion makes Jarrin'

John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M. about the only safe bet. True, Cowboy Jack Crain of Texas hould land in the backfield if it is to be on the up-and-up, but some sticklers may point to the Baylor

DALLAS, Nov. 22 (P)-Sixteen herd in seven other games-and you but great football players. can't forget them.

Kimbrough is "in," his record being unstained by any kind of But then the argument starts

The 1939 season will be decades old and the folks still will be jawing about the other two positions. There's Kay Eakin of Arkansas

a grand football player who doesn't have dull days. Eakin is a triple-threater in a better than ordinary way. Coach Matty Bell of SMU

within the law. Great Blockers

Southern Methodist? No two finer spark in the unbeaten Cadets' drive blocking backs will be found in the to the Rose Bowl? You can't laugh catastrophe, in which he wallowed blocking backs will be found in the in the mud all afternoon for exact land, and both are standout line



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Who hasn't pulled for Olie Cordill of Rice, the only light left flickering on a wrecked team? Cordill has played magnificently, despite a losing team. He kicks his Owls out of trouble, runs for its meager gains and even pr in the pinch. He's genuine. Over at Baylor there are tw

boys who have brought the Bruins along to a fine season, Jack Wil-son, 205-pound sophomore fullback, and Jim Witt, the surprise runner says you can't have all-conference Baylor would be sunk. Wilson has within the law beer everything they said he would; Witt, a constant threat. Back to the Aggles, what is to be But what about those two back done about Sophomore Derace aliey brawlers. Jim Thomason of the Aggies and Will Mullenweg of ranking ball carrier and a great

off the fancy performances he has given. And what about his understudy, Bill Conatser, who is just as destructive when he is in there? A nan who has matched many Clement Stands Out

Southern Methodist has, in Se phemore Preston Johnston, a real kicking marvel, a good runner and a very salty defensive player. His reserve, Johnny Clement, has shown brilliance more than once, passing in the mud and sunshine for some very smart gains.

Little Gilly Davis at Texas gave

Little Gilly Davis at Texas gave the allow over to Crain for a while, but he has played grand football. Witness the TCU game. Texas Christian has had its stars on the beach most of the season trying to abake off hurts, but they have football players, too.

Remember Connie Sparks, the sophomors fullback who was unanimous choice for the first team last year? Connie hasn't had the same season, but he has come to life and is playing football now. He is an improved defensive player. Logan Ware is quite a runner—and if ohly Sophomore Kyle Gillespie had been playing all year!

Gillespie would be a cinch, but he has sprinkled all his brilliance in only two games, a misbehaving knee keeping him out of the line-up. But Gillespie is the man to weich the poxt we years. He has the stuff. One of the sad omission

ing claims and investments, for the announced purpose of safeguarding field that forced him to hold yesing claims and investments, for the terday's drill in the symnasic

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11. Stanford	12. California	
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17. Colgate	18. Columbia	
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hool of instruction was held by E. F. Lyon of Dallas, state executive secretary, when menbers of the Baptist church met for a general discussion of W. M. U.

Methods of organization and carrying on all phases of mission-ary work in the local churches was ment, mission study classes mnd personal service was made.

Mrs. McPherson of Stanton gave
the devotional and Mrs. T. C. Jenen, WUTU state field secretary,
poke. A covered-dish luncheon Those from Stanton were Mrs. G. L. Hogue, Mrs. Frank Herring-ton, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. W. C. Williamson, Mrs. Guy Eiland and

Mrs. J. R. Sale. Attending from Coahoma. were Gladys Cowling. Mrs. S. F. Cowling. Mrs. N. W. Pitts and Mrs. C. A. Coffman. From Knott were Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Mrs. J. J. Jones, Mrs. Ben Sample, Mrs. O. R. Smith and Delia Hatten. Mrs. J. T. Gross atended from Hartwells. In the group from Garden City were Mrs. R. B. Morgan, Mrs. Cal Pruett, Mrs. George Bogard, Mrs. Lee Cox, Mrs. Johnnie Phillips, Jr., Mrs. A. W Rountree and Mrs. Blair Morris From Forsan were Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. A. T. Willis, Mrs.

Fourth Baptist church were Mrs Women: "Build-Up"

A weak, run-down, undernourished condition calls for attention! Such a condition often enables functional dysmenorrhea to get its foothold. That's one thing which foothold. That's one thing which others attending were Mr. and Mrs. leads to much of women's suffer-D. W. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Sligh ing from headaches, nervousness, Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippey, those cramp-like pains. A good way Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mr. and to relieve such pains, women by Mrs. T. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. thousands have found, is by the fred Collins. proper use of CARDUL It stimulates a lagging appetite, assists di-Junia Johnson, Ora Clara Lumpkin gestion and assimilation; thus Buna Edwards, Mrs. A. H. Shroye helps build physical resistance to Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. John Whit periodic pain. Taken just before mire, Carl Coleman, Tom Tarbett, and during "the time" many ways, and Mr. and Mrs. Wise. Betty Coland during "the time," many women also report that CARDUI lessens the pain and discomfort of the

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Mildred Bowers

1950 HYPERION CLUB will sponsor a book review by James G. Alles at 3 o'clock at the Settles. "Grapes of Wrath" is to in given. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at I o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. C. B. VERNER, 1017 Johnson.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FIRST CHRISTIAN CIRCLE ONE will have a turkey dinner at 11

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. V. Spence City Park.

ham, Mrs. J. E. Terry, Mrs. L. L. Tilford, Mrs. Reuben Hill and Mrs. T. B. Clifton.

Those attending from the First Train and bus schedules were Baptist church were Mrs. C. E. surely made to plague people with Lancaster, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. brains like ours. No matter how E. E. Bryant, Mrs. Joe Copeland, simple they seem to others we are Mrs. Bill Younger, Mrs. G. H. Hay- just a total loss when it comes to ward, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. J. A. poke. A covered-dish luncheon has served at noon. Mrs. H. D. Boykin, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mrs. C. Bruce of Midiand, associational resident, also made a short talk.

Those from Stanton were Mrs. J. L. Lloyd, Mrs. J. C. Douglass.
Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Aron Scott, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Guy Elland and Mrs. J. R. Sale. Attending from Conhoma were Gladys Cowling.
Mrs. S. E. Cowling, Mrs. N. W. Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. S. G. Mer-Mrs. S. G. Mer-Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mrs. C. Hatch, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. R. Douglass Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. H. B. good excuse but now while still a Reagan and Mrs. U. W. Hagemann. jump or so behind Richard Halli-

ACC Exes Plan To Attend Homecoming Saturday

Planning a Christmas party for ten in Sanskrit, it is our voice, becomber 15 and discussing attending homecoming this Saturday at Abilene, the ACC exes met Tuestand to the lower of Mr. and the clerk trace the journey while Given Birthday Party Representatives from the East

Approximately 15 persons plan-ned to attend the homecoming activities from here. The Christmas such and such a place and arrive ored on her fourth birthday anniparty is to be held in the home of here. It makes us feel ashamed.

Some people never leave to make the such and such a place and arrive ored on her fourth birthday annivers. J. B. Collins. All former stu-To Relieve Pain tivities from here. The Christmas dents interested in attending are asked to get in touch with Buna but can't divide. Psychoanalysts and carried out in the birthday backed or Mrs. John Whitmire.

Refreshments were served and explaining away some of these Games were played and others of these can be and others.

Louise Holden, Helen Rees lins and Maxine Smith were guest

Cactus Rebekahs Meet

Numinations of officers was b run and plans made for new ap-cilications when the Castus Re-cilications when the Castus Re-cilications with the W. O. The tables were decorated with ekahs met Tuesday at the W. O. W. hall. Present were Mrs. Agnes Ruedecker, Mrs. Marjory Neal, Mrs. keys pecked at imitation corn. Pearl Hair, Mrs. Carrie-Ripps, Mrs. Autumn leaves carried out the Wood and Mrs. Willie Neill. Harvest motif.

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mys in the source. Says in the source and, You get constipated. Your lem is poleoned and you feel sour, the world looks punk.

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Weds Charles Engle Sunday

Marriage Rites Read In Midland At 4 o'Clock

COAHOMA, Nov. 22 (Spl)-Mrs. COAHOMA, Nov. 22 (Spl)—Mrs.
Mildred Bowers of Coahoma,
daughter of Mr, and Mrs. W. A.
Johnston of Big Spring, and
Charles J. Engle, Jr., son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles J. Engle of Coahoma,
homs were married at the Baptist
parsonage in Midland at 4 o'clock MISS LANEOUS NOTES ter M. Bailes, pastor of the First Baptist church of Tyler, read the

cer mony.

The bride wore a light weight blue wool suit trimmed in gray chinchilla. Her accessories were when it comes to figuring one out. Starting at the leaving time is bride's attendant and wore a green wool suit with black and the journey is to be longer than a be longer than a sage be longer than a sage was of white carnations day or one has to Hershel Fowler of Coahoma was turn a page or the bridegroom's attendant.

The bride attended Dunn high column, we are school and the bridegroom was

graduated in 1935 from Coah high school. He is employed by the lence was a pretty Fox Rig and Lumber company in Coahoma where he has been the past nine months. He has rewhere the couple will be at home Mrs. Engle was employed at Jack Roberts cafe and is the niece o that the confession is made that no matter how many hours are spert pouring over the schedule which might just as well be writ-ten in Sanskrit, it is our voice, Mrs. William A. Hunter of Conhoma. Weldon Engle, brother of the bridegroom, also attended the

At first, inexper-

bur'on and world travelers, we

have no explanation worthwhile to

offer.
It is with a burning countenance

peculiarities.

that might be the reason.

Friendship Class

Has Dinner For

Husbands At Church

Friendship class entertained with a

wheat stacks and miniature tur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mr

Gibson Houser and Jean Kuyken-dall were included as guests.

day night in the home of Mr. and we mark it down in pencil. Mrs. Melvin J. Wise. Once it has all been figured out In Carl Hammack Home

it seems childishly simple. Leave or spell and others can multiply and white were the chosen colors

present were Patsy Davidson, Rich But somehow there is a doubt and Tucker, La Dean Morton, Dana that ours can be traced to anything Mae Davidson, Kenneth Hammack, unless we were spanked with a Jann Bailey, Beverly Meeks, Barunless we were spanked with a Jann Bailey, Beverly Meeks, Bar-folded train schedule in early bara Jane Davidson, Howard and youth. That might have aroused a Quandilene Morton, Norma Jeane, deep-seated fear of the things. And incidently, it is comforting to think Ronold and Delbert Joe Davidson Diane Knightstep, Arlie Morton. Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. T. C.

Morton, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs J. G. Hammack, Jr., Mrs. N. B. Davidson, Juanita Brawn, Mrs Rex Edwards, Mrs. Carl Hammack Mrs. W. E. Davidson, Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mrs. Peeler Davidson, Mrs. Jack Morton, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Members of the First Baptist Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Andy Tucker, Mrs. Rufus Davidson. Sending gifts were Rex Edwards, Carl Womack, N. B. Davidson and C. B. Edwards.

Knitting Club Meets In Echols Home

and Mrs. Fred Stumpp, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hambrick, Mrs. Ann COAHOMA, Nov. 22 (Spl)-Miss Amy Lee Echols was hostess to the Kniffy Knitters Klub in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Others present were Mr. and Echols, Monday evening. Miss Mac Mrs. B. J. McDaniel Is Ruthe Reid assisted her. Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Mrs. Theo

Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gib-son, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mr. iting furnished diversion. Two and Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mr. and guests were present, Miss Sibyl the home of Mrs. B. J. McDaniel Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mr. and Myers and Miss Mary Phinney. Tuesday when she entertained the Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Roy Cor-nellson, Mr. and Mrs. Burly Hull, and cocoa were served to Earlene Guests were Mrs. Seaman Smith Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Winham. Reid, Nila Pearl Bodine, Velma who bingoed, Mrs. Charles Towns

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Officials Chosen By Garden Club For New Year

Chrysanthemums Discussed At Meeting

Mrs. R. L. Beale was name president and Mrs. B. T. Cardwel



MRS. R. L. PEALE

Other officers include Mrs. Harry Other officers include Mrs. Harry when it met Tuesday in the hom talcup, recording secretary; Mrs. when it met Tuesday in the hom H. Greens, corresponding secretof Mrs. R. V. Foresyth.

which members brought from their for December 12th in the home of gardens for discussion, Mrs. W. D. Mrs. D. S. Orr.
Willbanks led the illustrated talk Others present were Mrs. Marvin

on Christmas lighting and decora-tions. Mrs. Cardwell told of how to make perfect soil. Mrs. Webber discussed fall berries and birds, discussed fall perries and birds.

Others present were Mrs. E. E.
Bryant, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs.
R. G. B. Cowper, Mrs. J. H. Greene,
Mrs. H. McCarty, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs. W. P. Sullivan and

Past Matrons And Past Patrons Are Honored By OES

Mrs. Agnes B. Young, past grand vorthy matron of Texas, was mis-Matrons and Past Patrons of the Order of Eastern Star were honored at a banquet Tuesday night at the Masonic hall,

Tables were placed in T-shape and shocks of maize and autumn leaves decorated them. Stars in the colors of the lodge were at each plate. Mrs. Beulah Carnrike led the prayer and Mrs. Bernard Fisher read the Thanksgiving mes-sage from the Grand Matron of

The regular officers opened the meeting and the past matrons and patrons filled the chairs for initiation About 105 persons attended.

Knitting, embroidering, and vis-Hostess To Bridge Club

Reid, Nila Pearl Bodine, Velma who bingoed, Mrs. Charles Tomp-

Mrs. Marjory Neal, Mrs. L. R. Kuykendali, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. C. E. Hahn and Mrs. Harold Parks

Baptist W. M. U. Has Missionary Program

COAHOMA, Nov. 22 (Spl) W.M.U. met Monday afternoon in the basement of the Baptist church for their regular monthly Royal Service program. Mrs. Austin Coff. man was in charge of the program which was "Missionaries in Foreign Fields."

Mrs, Chester Cofman presided at short business session and the Thanksgiving dinner was discussed. \$35.00 was cleared.

Attending were Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. V. E. Trotter, Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs pGrant Young, Mrs. Austin Coff-man, Mrs. Ralph White, and Mrs. L. B. Garner.

Methodist Group Begins New Study Course

A new study course was begun when the Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the Methodist church. Mrs. Vernon Duncsu was the leader and the lesson taught was "The Tragedy to Talk." Mrs. Mitchell Hoover read the scripture and present were Mrs. Russell Dorsey, Mrs. N. G. Hoover, Mrs. Mitchell Hoover, Mrs. O. C. Clary, Mrs. Elmer Dunn, and Mrs. Ralph

Place Of Education Is Discussed By Church

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Cora Echois as leader. Mrs. George Pagan gave the devotoinal. "The Place of Education" was the topic for the afternoon and taking part on program were Mrs. C. H. De Vaney, Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. Thad Hale, Mrs. Frank Lovelass, and Mrs. Noble Read.

Marriage Of Laura Ward And W. A. Sullivan Announced

Mrs. John Cates announces the Mrs. Dempsey Ward and Will A. Sullivan on Nov. 15th in Colorado City where rites were said by Justice of the Peace Leach.

Sullivan is the son of Mrs. Tom
Sullivan and attended the Big
Spring high school here. He is employed by the Empire Southern
Service Company. Mrs. Sullivan
has made her home here with her
when she entertained Tuesday with sister for the past two years, The couple are at home at 304 Owen

Monday Night Club Is Entertained In Forsan

FCRSAN, Nov. 22 (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix entertained the Monday Night Bridge club in their home Monday and high scores went to Mrs. Dick Oliver and W B. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger won second high scores and Brady Nix received the floating prize. Others present were Mr. and Mr. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Miss Mary Schell, Miss Alene Long, Marvin Sawyer and Barnett Hines,

Two New Members Meet With 1940 Sewing Club

Mrs. P. M. Bradley and Mrs. J F. Moore were present as new members of the 1940 Sewing club

J. H. Greene, corresponding secreof Mrs. R. V. Foresyth,
tary, and Mrs. Robert Stripling,
who was re-elected treasurer,
The house was decorated with
vari - colored chrysanthemums
ed and planned a Christmas party

on the flowers,
Mrs. Preston R. Sanders spoke Thompson, Mrs. Orr, and Mrs. Bill on Christmas lighting and decora-Croan. Mrs. Grady Jones is to be

Bridge-Luncheon Given Tuesday By Thursday Night

Affair Held In Home In The

when she entertained Tuesday with a luncheon and bridge.

Gold tapers were on either side of the centerpiece and autumn

More Society on Page 7 saves and white, yellow and red chrysanthemums were room de

Mrs. E. C. Boatler won high score and Mrs. R. C. Strain receiv ed low score.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock with bridge in the afternoon. Oth-ers present were Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Fred Steph-ens, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Will Coffman of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. H. G. Keaton

Maudine Sargent, who has been in Denver, Golo., where she was graduated from St. Joseph's Hos-pital School of Nursing, is here for an indefinite stay with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sargent.

Durwood Riggs spent Tuesda here with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Riggs. He is in school at Abilene.



1930 Hyperion Club To Present Review

Combining teaching with reviewing and being dean of men at Texas Tech is a large order that is filled by James G. Allen, who is to review "Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck at 8 o'clock Thursday at the Settles hotel under auspices of the 1930 Hyperion club.

The powerfully told novel is one that has aroused discussion ever since its publishing date and has attracted both good and extrava-

gant praise for its story.

Tickets for the affair may bought from any member of t 1980 Hyperion club or may be cured at the door on the night



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News.
Dance Hour.
Trail Blazers,
Drifters.

Say It With Music, Dance Orch. 7:30 8:00 Everett Hoagland's Orch. Dance Rhythms, Glen Miller's Orch.

8:80 9:00 Music by Faith. Bob Raeburn's Orch. Lone Ranger. 10:00 News. 10:15 Griff Williams' Orch.

Dick Jurgens' Orch. Goodnight. Thursday Morning Just About Time, 6:36 7:00 7:15 News. Tune Wranglers.

Home Folks Frolic, 8:00 Morning Devotional. Viley and Gene, Grandma Travels, Billie Davis. Violin Silhouettes.

9:05 Violin Silhouette 9:15 Uncle Jeremiah. 9:30 Conservation of 9:35 Melody Strings. 9:45 John Metcalf. Uncle Jeremiah. Conservation of Vision. 10:00 Piano Impressions. 10:15 Morning Melodies. Variety Program.

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Palmer House Orchestra. 1:15 Gene Beecher's Orch. Ray Herbeck's Orch. 1:30 Palmer House Orch. 2:15 Crime and Death. Bob Millar's Orch. 3:00 News and Markets. 3:15 Sketches in Ivory.

3:45 U. S. Government Reports. 4:00 It's Dance Time.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Buddy Woody Swingettes.
4:45 Brushwood Mercantile.
Thursday Evening
5:00 Dick Harding.

Sunset Jamboree. To Be Announced.

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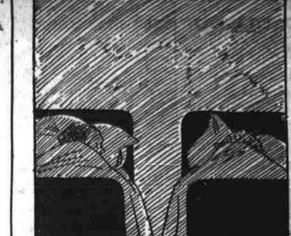
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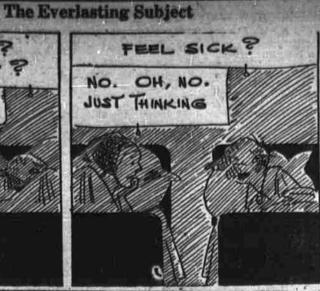
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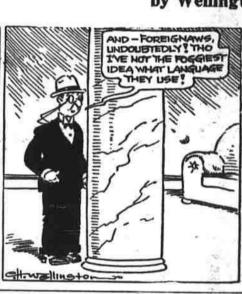
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WHY, MILLY! WHAT'S THE MATTER YEAH-I CONFESS- IN A WEAK MOMENT I THOUGHT OF WRITIN' SHUSH, DAD-COMES NOW-YOU'RE WHITE AS A TO MILLY'S DAD-SHEET







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I AM SORRY, ZORA-BUT

MY HONOR DOES NOT

PAYOFF, AS YOU SAY-

PERMIT ME TO REVEALTHE

HONOR? YOU?

AND IT WILL BE IT WILL BE WISE TO KEEP SUCH WISE TO REMEMBER SENTIMENTS TO THAT ZORA WILL YOURSELF! NOT BE DOUBLE













AIDS MAGICIAN

brings his magic show to Big

Spring Friday, appearing under auspices of the Band Booster

club, and proceeds from two

performances will go to the band uniform fund. Montoro will

appear at the school auditorium

at 3:30 p. m., in a show for siu-

dents, and at the municipal auditorium at 7:45 in the eve-

ning. Mondro's show is two

hours in length, is comprised of four major acts. His specialty

is doing mystery feats blind-folded, so that he is hailed as

the "man with the X-ray eyes."

The Washington monument

Amdiralty.

A STATE OF SHIP SHIP SHIP

Warnings To Santa And Followers

other holiday season approaching, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, issues the following

"The cotton beard of a Santa Claus frequently catches fire with

"The yuletide custom of placing a lighted candle in the window near curtains has cast many a cloud of

Wrappings from packages should not be allowed to accumulate.
"Clothing and Christmas tree dec orations may be made fire resistant by being dipped in a 10 per cent solution of ammonium sulphate,

"Toy electric trains, motors and other appliances should not be attached to light sockets until all fuses and connections are in per-

"Pennies or wire should never be used in replacing blown-out elec-

tric fuses.
"Lighted candles should never be placed on the Christmas tree."

The value of fishery products in the United States last year was



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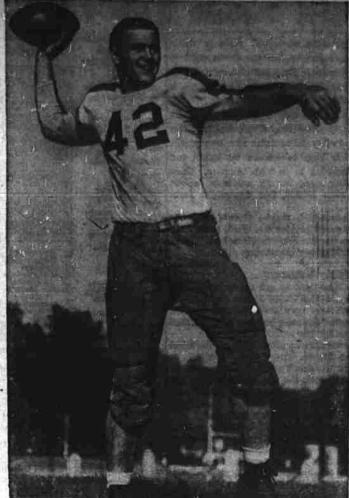
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THERE'S CLASS TO HIS PASSES - University of Missouri's passing plunger, Paul Christman (above), clicks on eight out of 12 passes, but over-confidence is his one big fault, according to football observers at Columbia, Mo. The 194-pounder remarked before the Missouri-Nebraska game won by Missouri that "I'll pass those guys crazy."

War Spurs Research To Develop New Pibre Products For Clothing

to win the favor of the style conservative male for new labora

Some textile circles predict that if the war lasts, 1940 will see products of the research chemist in the synthetic fibre field making the strongest bid for the fancy of the consumer since the development becan in a big way after the World tile field and Goodrich Rubber is

Already, manufacturers of the older rayon products are rating protection against damage. 1939 as a record-breaking year. Groups of leading chemical and extile interests are pushing plans or volume production next year on

The rise in silk and wool prices since the war, trade authorities explain, has given producers of the synthetic materials added incentive press their battle for the market

outdistanced wool in United States consumption, taking second lace to cotton.

Promoters of the new products

could take for sometime ahead.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (P)-The are eyeing hoslery and industria!

made fibres.

Virginia plant,

of research.

Remember the wagons and shanties

you made as a kid . . . and the caves

you dug? You played—but you worked

at it. Seems unimportant now, but you

built things-and in the building you

enlarged your stature, your point of

view. You grew into manhood with the

If life still invites you to enjoy a

wholesome balance of work and play,

you've kept that spirit of youth. You

greet each dawn as another privilege to

build-not castles or caves-but busi-

ness and friendships and reputation.

When day's work is done, the com-

panionship of family and friends brings

Of course, Budweiser is only an incl-

dent in your daily life . . . but what is

good living but a series of pleasant in-

cidents? You who know the good things

spirit of youth.

you ample rewards.

of life-know Budweiser.

war has the textile trade warmed fabric fields as well as men and vomen's clothes. up over a scrap of its own-a fight Trade interest is centered on the new Du Pont contender, nylon. Union Carbide, another large chemscious American woman and her cal organization, has entered

ew products aimed to widen use

Rayon use has grown six times fast as that of silk. Last year

> BACK IN GOOD GRACES COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22 (AP) -

Western conference football teams 20, Paschal 6. have forgiven a chastened University of Pittsburgh its "athletic sins" former years and are ready to do battle with the Panthers on the

vinyon in the lists of the new man-

Celanese, an established rayon

producer, has under way a big

Fibreglas is nosing into the tex-

grooming a synthetic substance,

koroseal, for coating textiles as

With much money being spent

nature for the job of clothing man.

The development of fibres out of

coal, water and air, out of glass

and resins in a shift from the cel-

Pitt meets Ohio State Sept. 28 next season, which will be the first game between the Panthers and any Big Ten team since 1936, when they defeated Ohio State, 6-0. Pittsburgh has also contracted to play Purdue and Minnesota in 1941.

District 3-AA **Grid Standings**

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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THIS WEEK'S GAME San Angelo at Lamesa, Friday.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Big Spring 27, Abilene 20, Sweetwater 46, Lamesa 7, Midland 18, San Angelo 7, Wink 13, Odessa 6,

LEADING SCORERS Player— 10. Francis, Midland.....19 Vaughn, Lamesa. 10 Sweetwater...10 Seihell, Big Spring... 6 Headrick, Sweetwater. 6 Tructove, Midland.... 6

District 3-AA football records: ABILENE

Breckenridge 52. 0, Sweetwater 19. Thomas Jefferson 13. 7. Odessa 19.

7. Midland 45. 0, Arlington Heights 6. 20, Big Spring 27. Next game: San Angelo.

BIG SPRING 6. Mineral Wells 7. 7, Co.orado City 0. 0, Lubbock 18. 7. Odessa 0. 0, Austin (El Paso) 6. 40, Lamesa 14. .3, Midland 21.

27, Abilene 20. Next game: Sweetwater.

LAMIESA 19, Tahoka 0. 0, Fort Worth Tech 7. 13, Raton, N. M., 20. 2, Odessa 19. , Big Spring 40. 6. Midland 33.

Next game: San Angelo.

ODESSA 9. Fort Worth Poly 7. 5. Roswell, N. M., 2. 18, Austin (El Paso) 6. 0. Hig Spring 7. on research, textile dealers are 19, Lamesa 12, 19, Abilene 7. wondering what will come out of he test tube next to challenge 14. San Angelo 6.

19, Sweetwater 22. 6, Wink 13. Next game: Midland.

MIDLAND 6 Monahans 6. -13. Thomas Edison (S. Antonio) (

lulose base used in rayon appar-ently has opened an entire new line 26, Pecos 7. 27, Wink 12. A trade authority said wool han-

dlers were not greatly concerned over the possibility of stronger compelition from the synthetic 21, Big Spring 13. 45, Abilene 7. fibres for the immediate future be-33, Lamesa 26. 18, San Angelo 0. cause rayon makers appeared to about all the business they

Next game: Odessa. SAN ANGELO

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50, Roscoe 6. Abilene 0. Midland 13. San Angelo Stephenville 14.

Odessa 19. Next game: Big Spring.

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (49)-Down

south they're campaigning to break up the Laurei (Miss.) high school football team.... Every man in the line-up is a .300 hitter....The other day Laurel routed Gulfport. with every touchdown and every extra point being scored and kicked by a different threat.

Dick Riffle, halfback for the Philadelphia Eagles, has been made a deputy sheriff in Steuben county, N. Y....There were 22 nets of brothers playing on teams in the Southern Kanaas semi-pro-baseball league last year.

Today's guest star: Jim Schlemmer, Akron (O.) Bea-con-Journal: "Chicago's student magazine wants the Marcons to drop football for rugby That's dumb....Rugby requires 15 men. Football needs only 11....And Chi-

McCullom

(Continued from Page 2)

in five years shows Fullback Fred Gloden apparently riding McCollum pick-a-back through the defense The picture of Gloden's game-win ning score against Fordham shows him charging across behind McCollum, with Fordham's big tackle

Kuzman, lying dejectedly where Harley dumped him.

Photos of Kellogg's 106-yard kick-off return against Mississippi show how he cut into the clear behind McCollum's perfect block, although Gloden and Ralph Wenzel, end, also trock out her defenders.

took out key defenders.
Kellog's 24-yard end aweep against Ole Miss was the only Tulane touchdown in which McCollum lane touchdown in which McCollum was in the game, but not in the picture; and if Mac had not taken out the defensive guard Kellogg could not have gone far.

On the other hand, opponents have not scored a single touchdown with McCollum in the game, Plays aimed at his position have gained a gross total of 20 yards in six games. Subtracting the yardage

games. Subtracting the yardage when McCollum has stopped plays for losses or thrown would-be pass-ers behind the line and the net links to nearly zero—even excluding the times he has broken up mirers of Mondro, magician, is his own assistant, Miss Myrtio Hinesley (above). Mondro running attempts at other pos Say the coaches:

Jack Meagher of Auburn: "...n etter tackle in football." Jess Neely of Clemson; "...due



we've played."
Wolf, North Carolina went against the Tarbeeli with a running fever and played only 11 minutes): "...outstanding both offensively and defensively."

Italians were the most numero foreign-born group in the United States in the census in 1930.

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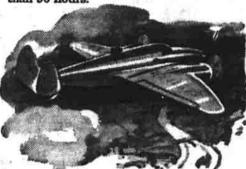
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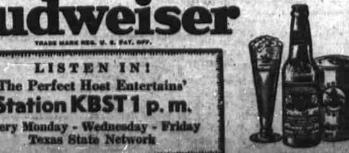


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Unrestricted Blockade

Those who have been wondering when the action starts in this "screwy" war may have their question answered shortly.

From all indications, Britain is ready to put real squeeze on Germany, and the Nazis may act promptly to head that off. When they do, the shooting begins.

The Britishers admittedly have been playing a sort of waiting game, using their supremacy on the seas to starve out the Nazis with a blockade. But the blockade hasn't been as effective as it might have been. The U-boats have gotten in some telling licks; and just as the Britishers were bearing down on the subs, silencing them to an extent, mine warfare breaks out with a vengeance to take a sudden, appalling toll at sea.

This has so ired the English government that an order is being issued declaring an "unrestricted" blockade of Germany. Prime Minister Chamberlain said that the order would direct the seizure of all exports of German origin or ownership on the high seas, regardless of whether they were being trans ported under neutral flags. The measure is designed to throttle German trade.

War correspondents were quick to point out that the broader British action means concentration on neutral shipping, since Germany herself has very

When that action comes, there will be seen some damaging blows struck at neutrals, the same kind of blow suffered by the bystander nations during the World war. In that conflict, the United States was one of the bystander nations. This time, it should be different.

If the British action means what it appears to mean, then the nation should rejoice that its new neutrality laws have so quickly proved their merit. If our vessels and our people are out of the combat ones, it stands to reason this nation will not suffer. German ports, by the nature of the defined combat tone, are closed to U. S. merchant vessels, and our trade with the Reich cannot be so great as to at-Higgins. Very unfortunate. I untract British action our way.

The neutrality act, it seems, will prove itself. Meanwhile, in the greater aspect of the war, the unrestricted blockade may mean action. Hitler and his aides have said they are withholding air raids of Allied cities "because we are humane." But there will be retaliation, if the British blockade begins to prove effective. And one "retaliatory act" leads to another.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-The lights weren't very bright They never are. Bright lights aren't flattering to the complexion of ladies and orchids after midnight. On the Roor, huddled around a microphone, were four big negroes, dressed like red caps. On the stand were nine men and a girl-the orchestra.

At the table nearby sat the "professor," who look ed as if he should be able to make excellent Turkish coffee, but who dealt in mystics. He could read your hand in a most convincing tone. Near him was a girl study window myself," he said who evidently had once been to Paris, for she kept naively, "n' ust when they was done saying, "But yes-but, yes." There was a football scout two tables away who had just been taking some gloomy notes on a slaughter in one of the stadiums that afternoon.

Now, what I am getting at is this ... all of these people, and a hundred others, were doing their stuff at one and the same time. . , If you are nice and same and normal, it is probable that you could sit in this ub and see only one thing at a time. You would give your interest to the quartet, who were having a lot of fun with something about a Memphis dock hand loose in Harlem, ... You could listen attentively to the mind-reader, whose Van Dyke would have been the envy of a Russian general. You could have sale angrily. "That conversation talked with-and heard nothing else-than the football scout. All this, of course, if you are an average,

But there are peculiar people on Broadway wh live in stuffy cafes, because allergic to sunlight and fresh air, and have kaleidoscopic minds. Being nuts, these people can drink it all in—and it does make sense to them but it sounds to anyone else like Gertrude Stein in a serious moment, which is another way of saying utterly senseless.

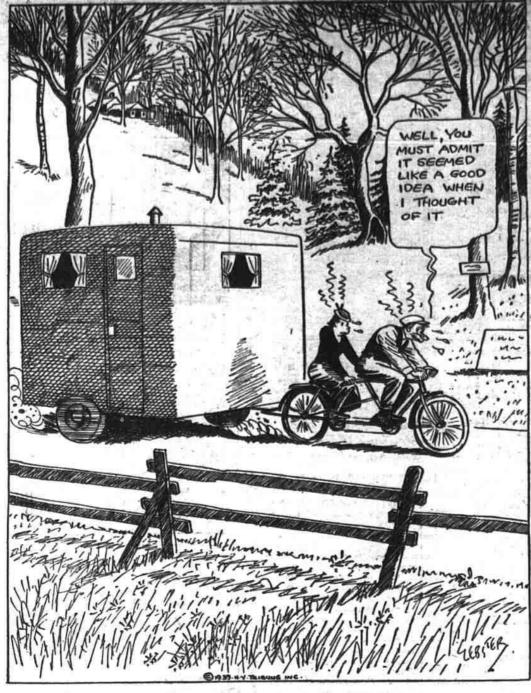
The din of a nightclub is a series of sounds rimposed, like new skin, over the eardrum, and u can imagine anything like this, here's the way "You are emotional but emotional madame and should guard against guard against excitement at Michael. "Forrester," he said savagely, "you are a lawyer. Has a weak in Paris. But yes. The spinners were spinand the jah-de-dah te-he Oh-me in Har-r-rLAM BAM yes MAN and this line, Ad Madame yes his line indicates a man in your past and as and seven passes and all incomplete and ptions. But yes. In Paris we do it this way
in HAR-R-R-LAM yeah MAN power
too much manpower they're three deep
is and tackles and the golden sun on
was like the sweet. But Yes of shadow

Murchison dropped into his chair
without a word, His sister-in-law
had two bright spots of crimson
standing out against the ghestly
white of her cheeks.

"Mr. Higgins?"
Terrible American

get H. If you don't, don't worry. The then these things seem clear to When it is time for you to reach al as far away from Our Town m't, you'll fall for a mouse

Trailer Tintypes



The Creeping Man by Frances Shelley Wees

that that speech might mean.

"That was all, Mr. Higgins?"

"They never said no names."

very long before the Murchison

ieft that 'ouse," he said neatly.

"Yes. Now, do you recall

by Miss Lissey might have mad

The coroner reflected.

"No, sir. That was Sunday."

"You weren't out on the Horse shoe at all that day, then?"

The coroner called Michael, then

death, was one of the principal

hat his evidence was taken so

swiftly. The coroner asked him a

few questions as to the exact time

of Miss Lissey's death, as to the

telephone call, and as to the calling

of the doctor. And then he began to question him on what was in

reality Miss Lissey's dying state-

"She was evidently preparing to

tell us something that seemed to

Michael hesitated. "By speaking

of her dislike for Mrs. Murchison

he said gravely, "and of Mrs. Mus

chison's dislike for her."

"Did she give any reason for the mutual dislike?"

Michael's manner was apolo-getic. "This information that she

gave us is probably not correct,

cide that, What did she say?"
"She said that Mrs. Murchison

was-shall we say-flying under

Marie Murchison jumped to her teet. "She lied!" she cried franti-

then. She spoke harshly to Mrs. Murchison. "Sit down, you hysteri-

cal creature!" she commanded "How do you know what she said!" The woman sank slowly into her chair, her eyes still on Michael's

Hysterical Creatu Old Mrs. Devoe startled the

"You are not called upon to de

what she might tell us."

When was this then

that's what."

"Yes, sir."

"I see.

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Lissey died?"

"No, sir."

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false colors.

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mything else, sir."

was discovered?"

Chapter 38 . INSINUATIONS

"Do you remember a particular time when you caught Miss Lissey spying?" the Coroner asked Hig-

Higins looked at Michael again, and received only a bland stare. "I don't just seem to be able to remember anythink, str," he mumbled.

"That's very unfortunate, Mr. derstand that Miss Lissey herself made some statement which would eem to prove that you are mistaken at present."

Higgins pushed back the hair. Miss Lissey said that?"

Higgins twisted his hat in his hands, "It was ove sons," he muttered. "It was over at Murchi-

Marie Murchison was sitting forward in her chair, one pink tipped hand pressed to her throat, totally unconscious of the silent scrutiny of half a dozen pairs of

"It was," he looked around half-

shamedly, half-defiantly, "it was Mrs. Murchison and Mr. Murchiso talking." "Professor Murchison?" "No. This one here. Mr. Duncar

Murchison. They was in the study And I seen Miss Lissey slippin' up underneath the edge of the sur-porch to listen. I was under the talkin', Mrs. Murchison come out on the porch suddent-like, and saw Mise Lissey snoopin' there. She never said nothink, but I could wel. imagine her eyes flashing."

"You are sure she saw Miss Lissey eavesdropping?" "Well, of course Miss Lissey act like she was coming to call, but that wouldn't fool nobody."

"Mr. Higgins, what was this con versation between Mr. Duncar Murchison and Mrs. Murchison that you remember it so clearly?" Duncan Murchison was on his has nothing to do with Miss Lissey's death, and that question can not be asked at this inquest.

The coroner looked at him with those round eyes. "You and Mr has, and what hasn't any bearing on this death, Mr. Murchison."

"I don't like your insinuation Dr. Mayhew. I know nothing abou Miss Lissey's death, but I do know that private family matters can have no bearing on it."

The coroner looked away. "Mr. Higgins," he repeated, "what was this conversation?" Duncan Murchison looked down

"In this particular case," Mi-chael said regretfully, "I am con-vinced that he has."

rightly know what they was talkin about," he said finally. "But the was both pretty mad. Mrs. Murchi son was cryin'-like, and Mr. Murchi "She said." Michael went on unhappily, "she said that Mrs. 'er say much of anythink except Murchison had been — a lady's "No no, no!" But he said "This 'as maid before she was married."

got to stop, Marie, I can't stand it The black eyes closed suddenly any longer. I'm goin' to kill 'im, McBain suddenly put a hand over kindly.

his eyes. Duncan looked across "It doesn't, of course. But Miss at him, and turned back with a Lissey resented it for some reason look of terrible amazement in his of her own. Possibly because she eyes as if he had only now realized hadn't been in Mrs. Murchison's where in France, serving in the armies of the British confidence."

"It was there that Miss Lissey ment which might point to enmity between herself and Mrs. Murchison?" "Do you, by any chance, know "She said something that sound-

"Did she make any further state

of whom these two people were speaking, Mr. Higgins?" ed rather ridiculous. She said that Mrs. Murchison and-and the De Higgins swallowed, "No sir," he voes were not related." Jared Devoe smiled unbelieving-

When did this conversation take regained some of his composure. "That is all?"

"That is all she against Mrs. Murchison." "Someone else, then, came un-

der the lash?"

other times — has anything else printed itself on your mind where-"No. sir. I can't rightly recall weren't by any chance working around the gardens on the day Miss got to end it somehow. I'll kill even peeked at Hollywood. him. That's one way out."

There was a terrible little si-

and considering that he, having been with Miss Lissey at her "She didn't suggest that she vitnesses, it was perhaps strange

gently.

The called Jared Devoe. evidence, Have you any light to throw on Miss Lissey's death, or

held very straight. "Mr. Devoe, did you overhear the other.

her of very grave importance,' Michael said slowly. "In reality she said very little. She gave us Miss Lissey's remark to Mrs. Mcnothing but the barest inkling of Bain on Sunday?" "How did she begin, Mr. For-

> "I did not. I put it down tention to any woman

> Devoe. "I am rather tired of "the involved nature of the evidence, Mr

Coroner." "You are willing then to state

Preston Grover-

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Mrs. Roosevelt recently wrote at certain people called on her the other night in St. Louis to take her some place and she needed only 25 minutes to get ready. That, to our recollection, is national woman's indoor championship.

She was caught absolutely flat-footed. She was expected to be ready when they came, but had forgotten the hour. And in 25 minutes she was ready.

We showed this item to women we know, but they would have nothing to do with the idea. They insisted that getting ready in 25 minutes wasn't democratic, nor even liberal, but downright revo-

Besides, one remarked, maybe time doesn't fly so fast in St. Louis and besides, the clock is an hour slower there than in the eastern time belt. They believed that should prove something.

ROOSEVELTS MOVE RAPIDLY

But for Mrs. Roosevelt to get ready in 25 min-utes is no surprise to the White House staff, which finds the Roosevelt way very fast. Not only is Mrs. Roosevelt a motivated dynamo, but her brother, Hall Roosevelt, is blown by the same swift wind.

There are two uniformed attendants at the front door of the White House. They are expected to soften for strangers the shock of a White House visit, and, secondarily, to catch the Roosevelt wraps. Reports reach us that the two doormen, alert and working in harmony, manage to catch the out-flung hat of Hall Roosevelt just one time in four.

They have to operate almost with signals to have his hat ready for him when he swings down the steps from the main hallway on his way out, or he may breeze along without it. He uses one of the family automobiles if it is handy, but he is as apt to pass it up in favor of fast footwork.

"How far is it to 1688 Butternut place?" he will call to a White House amiable. "Six blocks," may be the reply,

"Don't call the car I'll walk," and out he goes We have seen him dance his 200 pounds around the big East room in a Virginia reel and the only one who would be going his pace at the end would Mrs. Roosevelt.

HELPS WITH ENTERTAINING

Recently it was arranged for Mrs. Roosevelt to sume a share of White House entertainment that ordinarily would have fallen upon the increasingly busy president. She will save the president's time and strength by having afternoon musicales and teas for capital company to replace the evening dinne which the president would have to attend.

We can imagine her writing a report of a strug gle with her voluminous mail, of an hour's canter along the Potomac, of a session with a new book on the migrancy problem (she will tell you what's in it and why you should read it.)

Likely, that will absorb only the forenoon. After lunch she will visit an orphanage or a new slum clearance project, then be back in time to take 250 guests in for music. Don't be surprised if she flies to your town that night to deliver a lecture-not, however, without reserving time to get a bundle off to the new grandchild in Seattle.

No jesting, these Roosevelts are terrific. We car "Why should that make any only recall repeatedly the comment of Mrs. Kermit difference?" Dr. Mayhew asked Roosevelt, reported in the book of Hugh Wilson, former ambassador to Germany:

"If you marry a Roosevelt you have to be strong both mentally and physically, else they will crush

Ah, yes, and where is Cousin Kermit now? S

-Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Katharine Cornell, alone of the ly, and shook his head. He had leading Broadway lights, remains a holdout on Hollywood. No amount of coaxing or tempting with ary appears sufficient to hire

Helen Hayes has had her fling at pictures andbarring subsequent events which might prove me s bum prophet-she won't be having any more, thank Michael hesitated. "She said that you. Miss Hayes had, in her years of movie labor, Duncan Murchison was a very fine only two or at the most three vehicles which could boy," he said quietly. "She said be considered remotely worthy of her talents: "Arthat what she had to tell would rowsmith" and "Madelon Claudet" and "A Farewell spoil his life for him; and then she went on and repeated the story that Higgins just now told, from her point of view of course. She said

Towsmith and "Madelon Claudet" and "A Farewell to Arms." The others were of the sort any ingenue might have played.

These Broadway stars—of the Cornell-Hayes-and-

that she had heard Duncan say to so-on caliber—are deadly in earnest about roles. his sister-in-law, 'Marie, Marie, this can't go on. I can't stand it. We've up and admit to 25 years in the theatre before she

Miss Gordon, diminutive in the Helen, Hayes fashion and even plainer if you look at her through knew to whom Mr. Murchison was alluding? Whom he threatened to opposite Edward G. Robinson-but what lured her "She died, then," Michael said west was "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." She didn't say so, but I suspect she felt safer

coroner let him go, and that way-braving the Hollywoods in company of such stage people as Raymond Massey and Producer "Mr. Devoe, you have heard the Max Gordon, in a film version of a successful Broad-

on any of this mass of detail that Lincoln in this picture, she had never been sure that "Very little, I am afraid," De any movie role offered her would be just right. She voe said stiffly. His shoulders were f is the same way about the Mrs. Ehrlich assignment, although she admits it isn't as fascinating as

After this, she returns to Broadway for a play but by all means she wants to do more pictures. She's "I did."
"Did you understand what she playing with the idea of filming one of the Restoration Period plays—not "The Country Wife" which was a stage hit for her, but some other which could pique. Miss Lissey did not care to be adapted to screen use without sending all the na have any gentleman pay any at-

"Those plays deserve to be perpetuated," she said, "and they can't be done on the stage as well as "You put it rather plainly, Mr. they could be filmed. Most of the roles require stars, even the lesser ones, and Hollywood has the money for an all-star cast where the stage hasn't,

"I'm having a grand time, working in the movies like a child with a new toy," she said before hurry-"So long as it has any bearing on the case."

like a child with a new toy," she said before hurrying off to Glendale's antique shop "strip" to look for old-fashioned earnings for her role. old-fashioned earrings for her role.

Glamour and beauty as we get used to it seem

on the case."

"You, too," the coroner murmured beneath his breath. Devoe no longer the sine qua non of movie success, and flushed angrily but said nothing. Miss Gordon is no lone standard-bearer in the field. Some reserve strength of character to be reckoned with is Flora Robson, to be another to be reckoned with is Flora Robson, to be a success, and flushed the field. flushed angrily but said nothing. Some reserve strength of character had manifested itself, within the last few minutes. Something had angered him, perhaps.

"Then, as I see it, you must have had a certain understanding of Mise Lissey's mental make-up," the coroner said. "We have heard that Mise Lissey was disturbed in her mind that afternoon. Can you tell us, can you vouchaite any interpretation of that inner disturb ance?"

Mise Gordon is no lone standard-bearer in the risk. Another to be reckoned with is Flora Robson, to be seen in the Mun film, "We Are Not Alone," in an incisive portrait of a disagreeable, hard yet pitiable woman.

Mise Robson is tall, brunette, not so unattractive as she makes her film role, but still far short of beauty, Like Mise Gordon, her charm is not entirely surface, which is to the good.

She stood out, a few years back, in a film called "Fire Over England," playing Queen Elizabeth. It's interesting that she will take the character again—it's her favorite, incidentally, in history or fiction—

it's her favorite, incidentally, in history or fiction in "The Son Hawk."

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Christian Science Thanksgiving Service Scheduled Thursday

A Thanksgiving Day service will be held by the Christian Science Society in Room No. 1, Settles hotel, at 11 o'clock, Thursday morning, Nov. 23, in conformity with the proclamation of the president "Preserve the dignity of your of the United States and of the Christmas greetings," the post governor of this state. Similar office department pleaded today, Thanksgiving Day services are held "Send them first class mail." Thanksgiving Day services are neighbor to the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in that the department gets three Boston, Mass, and its branches cents for handling a first class let throughout the world. The order ter out of town, and two cents loof service includes the reading of cally, whereas only 1 1-2 cents it a lesson-sermon on the topic of the fee on a third class, unsealed "Thanksgiving." Opportunity is al- envelope. so given to those present to express gratitude to God for blessings which have come to them during

the past year.
The Golden Text is: "Rejoice In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you" (I Thessalonian 5:16-18).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "O give thanks unto the Lord; call upor His name: make known His deeds among the people" (Psalms 105:1). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Christians rejoice in secret beau-ty and bounty, hidden from the world, but known to God. Selfforgetfulness, purity and affection are constant prayers. Practice not profession, understanding not be lief, gain the ear and right hand of omnipotence and they assuredly call down infinite blessings" (page

GINNING TOTAL IS ABOUT EQUAL TO THAT LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)-The census bureau reported today that cotton of this year's growth ginned to November 14 totaled 10,681,807 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 10,742,579 bales a year ago, and \$14,947,111 two years Round bales included totaled 157,

018, compared with 142,485 a year ago, and 267,961 two years ago. This year's total grop, as reported by the agriculture department from indications as of November 1, is 11,845,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 11,943,000 bales last year and 18,946,000 bales two years ago.
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states, with comparative figures fo a year ago, included:

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3-CENT ARGUMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) -

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Man In Street Wants Tide, **Vols In Bowl**

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 CF) The man in the street, who pays the freight, wants to see Tennessee play Tulane in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

Taking the issue directly to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fan of the streets of towntown New Orleans, in the Surar Bowl ticket line and elsewhere, this inquiring reporter ound in a two hour survey that is fans wanted to see what the un-lefeated but tied Green Wave sould do against the undefeated Folunteers to settle this Southeastern Conference and national dead

The second heat het was Tulane against the Texas Aggles, 54 persons voting for that game. Ten wanted to see Tennessee play the Texas Aggles, six voted for Tulane and Cornell, three for Texas Aggles and Cornell, and one fan, doubtless a foreigner, wanted to see Duke play Tenner

All the votes for Ten not bouquets: A good n. ny fans said frankly they thought Tulane could knock Tennessee off, and spoil that long string of victories Major Bob Neyland has built up in the south.

In some quarters the sponsor are a little fearful of sch the Texas Aggles, for it is believed such a same would bring so many rabid Texas fans to New Orlean that they would storm the gates when they found few seats for sale.

Fans here are convinced Texas A. and M. is ready for a bid, having already been to the coast, and while the sponsors just look wise when questioned on their poll of sport writers and coaches, it would 11 come as no surprise if that is the WANTED: Person experienced in game—Tulane against the Texans, typing and shorthand. State age. assuming both wind up their present victorious march unchallenged

WOUD IMPROVE RELATIONSHIP

GALVESTON, Nov. 22 UP) - Di Homer Price Rainey, president of the University of Texas, says the people have made much progress in mechanics and science but in the matter of getting along with each we should."

tion of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Dr. Rainey declared the international problem of nations living together, now that the world is getting closer and closer together, goes back to the rela-tionship of smaller groups and then

to individuals.

Home is the place where the ability to live with other people should be taught, he declared.

Dallas was making a bid for the 1940 convention today. The session closes tomorrow.

Her Greatest Thrill

LCS ANGELES, Nov. 22(AP) Georgia Coleman, now recuperating from a relapse of infantile paral ysis won many Olympic games diving titles, performing before thou sands of people.

But she says her biggest thrill came in a dive executed before one man, her coach, Fred Cady.

That was the day a year or so ago when he gave permission for he to try a dive off a three-foot board It wasn't the dive that gave he the thrill, however, it was the fait marked her "come-back" from what had been the near fatal paralysis attack.

ONE WAY OF LEARNING SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 22 (AP)-Edward Stubbs was annoyed when the phone rang while he and his amily were seated at dinner. He was more than annoyed when e heard the message "your house

s on fire." The house burned down-and din per with it.

MANILA, Nov. 22 (P)-An earthnunke of moderate intensity shook fanila early today, lasting abou

WAR NURSE DIES

AKRON, O., Nov. 22 (P)-Miss Jary E. Gladwin, 77, war nurse the wrote the book "Ethics for Jurses," died today.

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man of the club publications com-mittee introduced Lillian Rhotan,

known of Big Spring. She traced the growth of the town from 1768

when the first sign of inhabitants were found up until 1930.

She told of organization of How-

pared by Mrs. Matt Harrington was read by Stella Flynt on Big Spring

The years from 1929 until 1939

were discussed and pointed out the

A hike to be held November 28

at 6:30 o'clock was discussed and

before the hike. New members were

elcomed into the organization.

ient of the national organization

Helen Duley, Ina Mae Bradley, Mrs. Haygood, Mrs. Flynt, Gladys

Smith, Jeannette Barnett, Mrs Hazel Henson and Mary Whaley.

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FAMILY MAN-His narrow escape from Harvard and from a career in investment banking is among the memories of Orchestra Leader Johnny Green, seen with wife, Betty Furness, and baby. He has just composed a piece for Pianist Jose Iturbi.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. George Tartar of Dunn have returned home after Main Street Church visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown spent
Wednesday in Abilene on business
To Continue and in Leuders Lease.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee are in

he is under a physician's care. Wilda Ray has returned to Lubbook after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Nora K. White. Mr. and Mrs. John Scudday and daughter and Mrs. M. M. Hines

S. B. Loper has returned from a deer hunt in Alpine. He was so companied by J. C. Loper of Big

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lonsford and Are Party Theme For family have as guest their daugh-ter, Mrs. J. R. Howard and chil- Dinner-Bridge Club dren, Jimmy Ray and Cue Caro-

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oliver, Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Baber of Shreveport, La here visiting his wife and daugh

Of God Revival

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee are in Stamford for several days where Church of God, stated that the re- Guest At Tea Held vival now in progress, would con-tinue this week, services beginning In Coahoma each evening at 7:30. He urged the prayers and cooperation of all christian people for the success of featured in appointments when the christian people for the success of featured in appointments when Mrs. Carl Blomshield and Mrs. Carl Blomshield and Mrs. Carl Blomshield and Mrs. the meeting. The church is located at the corner of 10th and Main streets, one block west of the high

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dent and Mrs. L. L. Freeman s vice president. Others are Mrs. L. N. Million, secretary; Mrs. Charles A. W. Goolsby, chairman of catech ism instructions; Mrs. Morgan library and library chairman; Mrs

Freeman, welfare committee, and Mrs. L. D. Jackson, publicity. TLOSES in furnished house with bath, 406 Goliad. Apply 505 Goliad. Apply 505 W. Desta, Mrs. Vines and Mrs. W. H. Taylor.

Culbertson Study Club Meets With Mrs. Allen At Hotel Tuesday

A Thanksgiving motif was us nostess to the Culbertson Study club Tuesday for luncheon and bridge at the Settles hotel.

Mrs. Hugh Davis Manual Study Dr. Roth gives his side of the luncheon and bridge at the Settles hotel. in the decorations and refresh-ments when Mrs. M. E. Allen was man and Mrs. W. F. Cushing wer

guests with Mrs. Shipman winning

Mrs. R. H. Miller won club high score and Mrs. John Whitmire bingoed, A business session was held and others attending Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. W. E. Mc Nallen, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. Dee Davis and football days are over."

Mrs. John Griffin.

As a rule, Stanford fo

Mrs. Otis Key Gives ard county and difference in cust Party For Daughter toms then and now. A paper pre- On Birthday

Mrs. Otis Key honored her daughter, Delores Jeanne, with a dinne party on her tenth birthday anni versary Monday night in her home Mrs. Jimmy Alewine assisted with the serving and Betty Bob Diltz was in charge of the games. Gifts were presented to the honoree by it was voted to meet with Mrs. Marilyn Keaton, Joanna Maurine Wade at 107 East Eighth Billie Jean Bates, Beth Mansur Dalpha Dean Gideon, Lina Jane

An invitation to attend a Sunday Muriel Floyd, Floyd John McEl affair being held December 10 in hannon, Mary Ann Goodson, Luan Wear, Gayle Oden, Elizabeth Knowles, Nell Moore, Betty Alice rado City was read. The tea is eing given by that chapter to honor Judge Sara T. Hughes, presi-Noble, Betty Lou McGinnis, Mike Alewine, Durward Carnett. Present were new members that

Jack Ewing, Bobo Hardy, Clyde included Mrs. Jewel Barton, Fern Ryan, Dale Bender, Hai Dean Lee Weils, Evelyn McCurdy and Doro-thy Lee Bassett. Others present James Curies, Gene Nabors, Joh Harrison, R. L. Tabor, Fred Falk ner, Nells Guss and A. D; Stephen

Mrs. M. K. House Wins High Score At Tuesday Luncheon Club

Mrs. M. K. House won high score for the Tuesday, Luncheon club when members met at the Settles

Mrs. Carl Blomshield and Mrs. Miss Mae Ruthe Reid honored Mrs. George Oldham were included as Buster Broughton with a tea in the home of her parents, Mr. and guests,

Pumpkins And Turkeys
And Party Theme For Chilibrary Dinner-Bridge Club

A pumpkin wagon filled with her mother, Mrs. Emer Williams, the centerplees that set the theme of Coshoma high school, Broughton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. And Ends. Williams of the layesterday at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Henry Covert as hostess. The son's Mrs. Emer Williams, soore and Mrs. Covert received see ond high score. Mrs. Jun Zack binged.

Guests were Mrs. Fred Mitchell Henry Long, Miss Manle Birkhead, and Mrs. L. Z. Marchhanks, Others attending were Edith Gay, Mrs. Long, Miss Minne Birkhead, Miss Lolis Guests were Edith Gay, Mrs. Henry Long, Miss Lolis Brika attending were Edith Gay, Mrs. Banding gifts were Mrs. Either Ruin Staha, Mrs. Howard Steek, Emity Stalas, Mrs. House is to be next hostess.

Miss Freddye Tiner and Miss Nils Corporation of Miss Nils Pearl Henry Cotechnology. Mrs. Emer Williams, Mrs. E. V. Middleton, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Herry House is to be next hostess.

Nominations

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Nominations were begun for new officers by the Rebeltah ledge No. 284 when the group met at the Nrs. John Balch, Mrs. Elmer Williams, Miss Anny Lee Echols, Mrs. Guests were Mrs. Fred Mitchell Henry Long, Miss Minnle Birkhead, and Mrs. Lolas Chang, Miss Lelis Birk head, Miss Boline, Miss Birk head, Miss Boline, M L O. O. P. hall Tuesday night,
Present were Mrs. Ruth Wilson
Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Veins
Cain, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Eila
Lloyd, Mrs. Chloic Stuteville, Mrs
Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Julia Wilker
son, Mrs. Odessa Pressley, Mrs
Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Dollie Mann
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tin Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Maggi
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Medico Approves Of His Offspring Playing Football

PALO ALTO, Nov. 22 (P) After that left a permanent effect. 12 years of diagnosing and treating Stanford's football injuries, Dr. E. F. "Frits" Roth answers the quesball?" with:

"Why, sure! He is playing Dr. Roth's son, "Fritz, Jr.," plays

"Football is safe," 'said the medi co who has been the Stanford team physician since 1927. "I would a lot rather have my son scrimmaging in his spare time after school Troubadores Dramatic club when than running around the highways they met in the home of Charles in some kid's rattletrap. Besides, Tingle Tuesday night with Jack

asked question in this month's is sue of the Stanford Illustrated Remembership. Prizes in contests

view, alumni magazine. He contends "there is no suc thing as an 'athletic heart'. While a man plays football his heart does become enlarged - walls thicken with muscles and the organ pumps more blood. But the hearts reverts to normal without injury when

As a rule, Stanford football play- Noma Dyer.

ers are healthier than the average student, the doctor contends.

Looking back over the years to 1915, the year he was graduated from Stanford, Roth says he can C. L. Carter Home remember no football injury here

the injury list. A coach who Monday afternoon at a misteaches his men the correct way ous shower given in the to tackle and take hard bumps will have the minimum of injuries say Roth.

Robbie Elder Presented thool With Gifts From The Dramatic Club

Birthday gifts were presented Birthday gifts were presented to ess.

Robble Elder by members of Los Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. Dewit Troubadores Dramatic club when The initiation committee report

went to Leal Schurman and Georgla Griffin,

Dancing was held and refresh- First Methodist church nents served. Others present were Korea. Anre Griffin, Wanda Horn, Le Vern Hamilton, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Mary Virginia Lamb, Bil' Scarritt college at Nashville, Tenn. Gray, Winnie Fischer, Matt and a training school for missionary Jetta Evana, Euna Lee Long and workers. The public is invited to

COAHOMA, Nov. 22 (Spl.)-Mrs. Wick Gregg was guest of hono Mrs. C. L. Carter.

Games were played and the gifts presented to the honores.
Cocoa and cookies were served to Mrs. J. B. Neill, Mrs. Odell Buchanan, Mrs. Gorden Buchanan, Mrs. Steel of Big Spring, Mrs. J. D. Tate, Mrs. Merle Stroup, Mrs. S. E. Nunn, the honores, and the hostess.

gifts.

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Gen. U. S. Grant's tomb in New York was built by popular subscription at a cost of \$600,000

G.est Britain held the Hawaiian

Munich Blast (Continued from Page 1)

Germans kept up deceptive con munications until yesterday.

(In London, the British foreign office denied any agent of the British government had "any knowledge" of a German "described as having placed a bomb in the Munich cellar."

(The foreign office said there vas "no connection" between the bombing and "the kidnaping of two British subjects on the German Duich frontier.")

(Eurasser, accused of organizing the Munich plot, broke with Hitler in 1330, before the nazi rise to pow He last was reported in Paris (A one-time nazi lleutenant,

Strasser left Germany after being derrived of cilizenship in 1934, the same year his brother Gregor was killed in the "blood purge," He heads the "Black Front," opposing Hitler's regime, and has operated from various countries.) Elser, credited, by the Gestapo

vit: actually building the bomb in a manner unique in criminal machinations in September and October, 1938, and to have begun his plans together August, 1939.

First, said Himmier, he built six-day time clock into a pillar of the beer cellar and, seven days before the annual nazi celebration there, the explosive was planted.

ACCUSES HIMMLER

PARIS, Nov. 22 UT)-Otto Straser, erstwhile lieutenant of Adolf Hitler accused as the instigator of he Munich bomb plot against the German fuehrer, charged in an interview today that the Munich explosion was "organized" by his acuser-Heinrich Himmler, head of all German police.

"I have just received formal proof from a devoted party member that the project emanated with Himmler, himself," said Strasser in an interview with

Havas, French news agency. "He declared to Rudolf Hess dejuty leader of the nazi party July and second in line of succession to Oct. (new)...8.73 8.73 8.57 8.60 Hit er) that he needed the attack n order to unleash a 'hate offensive against England and in or ier to have a pretext which would permit him to deal with domestic

TO HOUSTON

"BOTTLE OF PEARL, PLEASE"

Miss Elsie Falk, secretary for the in : Adjustment Bureau here, will he has been transferred to the Houston office. Miss Falk was first connected with the Houston branch five years ago when she started with the company.

MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (P)-Traders walked out on the stock may ket today and leading issues slipped fractions to around a point or

The desire to avoid commitments over the holiday kept buying order from the posts and the session was quiet throughout. Transfer; approximated 500,000 shares. What cheer there was for the brokerage brotherhood was in the failure of prices to break badly in the absence of support. This was tance on the part of large holders to liquidate.

Livestock

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 (P) (USDA)-Cattle salable 2,800; to tal 2,900; calves salable 1,500; total 1,700; shortfed steers and year lings largely 7.00-8.00; common grassers 5.00-6.50; good yearlings to 9.00; beef cows 4.25-5.50; bulls 4.00 5.50; slaughter calves 5.00-8.00 few choice above 8.00; good stock steer calves 8,50-9.00; stock heifer calves 8.25 down; two loads stock ows 5.40.

Hogs salable and total 1,100 packer top 5.60; good and choice 175-290 lbs. 5.55-5.70; packing sown

Steep salable and total 2,000; wooled fat lambs 7.00-8.10; three decks shorn lambs 7.00; mixed grade wooled yearlings 6.50; short fed yearlings 6.00; fall shown aged wethers 3.75; mixed grade wooled the holiday had been celebrated in ewes 3.00; wooled feeder lambs

Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (P) Cot ton futures closed 2-9 lower today Open High Low Last 9.75 9.76 9.65 9.68 Jan9.68 9.68 9.58 9.58 Mch. 9.60 9.60 May 9.32 9.34 9.23 9.24

Middling spot 9.93N, up 2; N-

750 APPLICATIONS FOR FARM BENEFITS

soil conservation and building payments dispatched to the state ofto tomorrow for Houston where fice for payment reached 750 here Wednesday.

M. Weaver, county adjustment assistant, said that only about 200 applications remained to be completed. He added that there was no indication as to when payments M.s. Dan McRae of Sterling City might be expected. Receipts of the oute was admitted to the Malone transmittals has not been recognizislands for a period of five months & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for med- ed officially by the state AAA of-



PRINCIPAL TALK: FOOTBALL—This being the football season, a "gab" session in the Fort Worth, Tex., office of H. N. "Rusty" Russell, seen with Buster Roach (left) and Armando Torres, concerns football. Mr. Russell is principal and coach at the Masonic Home in Fort Worth, where the orphaned lads year after year turn out grid teams that set state records.

FDR's Family

Thanksgiving, until Grant's time. eight of the 12 months.

held to the old date. Seventeen dem- of the corporation." ocrats chose the new date, 11 the

MARKETS CLOSED NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (49)-

Phanksgiving Day, a week earlier than the traditional last Thursday in November, will be widely observ- with CIO representatives of the9.05 9.06 8.95 8.97-99 cipal financial and commodity ex- statement.

in Chicago, Kansas City and St. 100,000 workers idle, Louis, the New Orleans cotton market, Savannah and Jackson ville naval stores and various live stock markets will suspend trading.

AT WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 22 (A)-The red and golds which autumn lavished on the hills of Geor gia gayly welcomed President Roosevelt back today to spend Thanksgiving and a few extra days at a famed infantile paralysis foundation.

A special train brought the president from Washington and he motored from the station to the little Pine mountain cottage which he calls his "other home."

OVER 200 ATTEND AAA CONFERENCES

More than 200 farm operators have participated in the first four of a series of informational programs on the 1940 federal farm program, it was reported Wednes-

M. Weaver, county adjustment assistant, and O. P. Griffin, coun ty agent, estimated that well over 50 per cent of the farmers in the Public Records four communities visited had at tended the meetings.

Sessions were held at Lomax and Elbow on Monday evening and Garner and Moore on Tuesday evo- Johnson, both of Stanton. ning. Center Point and Vealmoo will be touched on Wednesday, Gay Hill on Thursday, Vincent and and William Tate of Big Spring Coahoma on Friday, and a final and Harry Holley of Tulsa, Okla, meeting will be held Saturday at 2 to admit will of late Mrs. Harriett p. m. in the district courtroom. The gatherings are being held in In the 70th District Court advance of the cotton quota referendum on Dec. 9. Details of the Williams, suit for divorce. 1940 program, particularly the New Cars changes which stress soil conservation and building, are being stress-

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. M. E. Tindol of Coahoms vho underwent major surgery No ember 4, returned to her Wednesday morning.

C. W. Cunningham was doing nicely at the hospital, where he ernment farm program.
has been since Tuesday, for medical observation.

Mrs. Horace Hodnett of Monahans was dmitted to the hospital Tuesday and will undergo major urgery Thursday.

Robert E. Byers, 910 Johnson street, engineer for the state highway department, was brought to the hospital early Wednesday morning where he underwent an emergency appendectomy.

L NIX ILL

J L. Nix, county commissioner from precinct No. 4, was reported to be seriously ill at his home in the Center Point community Wednesday, Mr. Nix has been in falling health for the past several TIGHTNESS YOU EVER HAD ACOLD

Mrs. L. L. Woodham, 1961 Scur-ry street, underwent minor surgery at the Mulone & Hogan Clinic-Hos-pital Wednesday morning.

The current building program of he United States navy in sight battleships.

Farm property in the Units States, as computed in the 1980 ce-us, was worth \$57,245,000,000.

The figure of Frasdom su ing the dome of the national weighs 7 1-2 tons.

Chrysler Man Hurls New Charge At CIO

DETROIT, Nov. 22 (P)-K, T Keller, president of Chrysler cor- German counter measures, au-CIC had organized shop foremen Five republican governors decid-ed to observe President Roosevelt's and supervisors in "a new effor-Thanksgiving in their states, but 12 to control production in the plants

The effect of the new organiza tion Keller said, would be to place CIO representatives in command of both sides of collective bargain ing procedure. "In practice, people purporting to represent the management would be bargaining ed tomorrow by the country's prin- employers," he said in a prepared sels were subject to seizure on the

Kelier's charge injected a new The New York stock and curb note of discord into the seven-exchanges, banks and commodity week-old controversy which has ports were trans-shipped from futures markets will close. Out- tied up the corporation's producside of New York, grain markets tion of new model cars and made

State Wins

oll or gas development, the state sought to recover a tract 122.5 varus wide by 1,208.9 varus long, between the west line of Tyler survey No. 1 and the east line of the T. C. Railway Co., survey The supreme court reversed th

Britain revamped her army counjudgment of the court of civil appeals and affirmed a reformed cil today in a shakeup in which judgment of the trial court. Effect of the decision, according

to H. Grady Chandler, former astained their posts. sistant attorney general who represented the state in the litigation was to decide that:

The land was vacant, public lane. Awards made by the land com-

missioner were proper. This opinion related only to persons who were parties to the

Except for the reference to other parties, the trial court judgment was correct.

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Percy Grigg.

Marriage Licenses G. C. Erwin, Jr., and Estelle Hodges, both of Big Spring. Charlie Rouse and Vaunda

In the Probate Court Application by J. Gordon Bristow Bristow to probate. derinationach confort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsin-izing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy perves and muscles in your

Polly Williams versus Harold F

Dalubco, Buick sedan. distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up-lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constituation. So eee how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today! Pat Gladden, Chevrolet sedan. John W. Davis, Chevrolet sedan A. B. Stallings, Mercury sedan.

AAA LEADER TO BE HERE ON NOV. 29TH

Cliff H. Day, field officer for the AAA, will appear here Nov. 29 for two meetings with farmers and business men concerning the gov-

For years a prominent farm leader, Day recently joined the state administration staff as an informational speaker. Day farmed in Hale county for many years and is a past president of the Texas

Agricultural association.

He will address a group of farm ers at 2 p. m. on Nov. 29 at the courthouse. At 7 p. m. he will confer with business men.

CHEST RUB ON PENETRO AND GET BETTER REST

WHICH IS ONE OF NATURES OWN WAYS

Child Welfare Work Talked foreign exchange to Germany.

He added that "the ministry of economic warfare is giving the fare work as a preventive program against juvenile delinquency in a brief address before the Lions club speaker at a church rally planned deepest study to the problem of application of the new measure Wednesday noon by Lydia Cage, for Sunday at the First Baptist worker for the division of child church in Coahoma. in a manner not to work hard-(In Paris it was announced offiwelfare, state department of public

clary that France had decided to welfare. clary that France had decided to Delinquency does not originate program during the afternoon fot-take blockade measures similar to with the child, she said, but with lowing a "dinner on the ground" those of Britain.) some other individual or agency affair. Immediately after the mis-Tugs were trying to bring the and that an adequately supported padly holed Fianona into port to program might go a long way toward curbing this social problem

ay.

None of the crew of 33 was request of the Council of Church Woported injured. It was not at o amen to study local problems. These clear how many, if any, passengers problems, she continued, were pri-

War Action

(Continued from Page 1)

ship on neutrals."

form these might take.

ports.

high seas.

SAILINGS CANCELLED

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 22 (P)-

Netherlands ship owners, on advice of their government, today

cancelled all sailings from Dutch

No explanation was given but

the step followed announcement by the British yesterday that Ger-

nan export cargoes on neutral ves-

Ten million tons of German ex

Rotterdam and Amsterdam in the

ANTWERP, Belgium, Nov. 2

A)-The Belgian government, a

foreign office spokesman said to

day, takes a serious view of Brit-

sh Prime Minister Chamberlain's

announcement that neutral ships

will be halted and searched for

Stopping of neutral ships would

aise Belgian shipping rates and

living costs and reduce Antwerp traffic, this official said.

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the Figurean carries, marily the community's responsi SEVEN PLANES DOWNED Miss Cage alluded to the state's WITH THE BRITISH AIR WITH THE BRITISH AIR plan to establish a limited number FORCE IN FRANCE, Nov. 22 GP of programs in Texas cities, the

British and French fighter planes state to pay the salary of a trained KIDNEYS PASS were reported to have swept the worker and the community to care for incidental expense.

The seventh grade boys chorus, under the direction of W. R. Dawes, planes today, shooting down seven An eighth enemy plane was detroyed by anti-aircraft fire from director of public school music, fathe ground, vored with several numbers. There The British and French said that

were 21 voices in the chorus. the French lost two planes in the An added feature of the meeting day's fighting and the British none. was appearance of Howard the Magician, who was fancy enough ported captured. with his tricks that C. L. Rowe, one of those who helped, counted his fingers to see that they were still COUNTER MEASURES BERLIN, Nov. 22 (P)-Great all there.

Britain's announced plan to seize Guests for the day were Dawes, all maritime cargoes intended for Miss Cage, Rev. Elmer Dunham, Britain's announced plan to seize Germany is certain to call forth and Hudson Landers,

Schley Riley, program chairman, poration, charged today that the thorized sources said today. They announced that the club would obdeclined, however, to disclose the

serve "Ladies Night" next Tuesday

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sionary's message, the Community Singing class, aided songsters, will be in charge of th program for the remainder of the Church officials extended an in problems, she continued, were priin the rally.

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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