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Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

Railroad, Mine Labor Troubles Are Mediated

Sale of Yule Seals Starts **On Thursday**

Sale of Christmas seals will be faunched her Thursday by the Howard County Tuberculosis asso-

Approximately 2,000 letters containing a dollar's worth of the seals placed in the mail with appeals for the receivers to buy

Mrs. Ira Thurman, seal sale chairman, urged that those who do not get letters to call either at the Douglass hotel or Cunningham & Philips drug store to secure their supply, or either call Mrs. J. C. Douglass or Mrs. C. W. Dickerson.

First of a one-week series of radio programs will be launched at 11:10 a. m. with the Rev. O. L. Savage volcing a five minute appeal, During the week Mrs. R. E. Blount, Shine Philips, W. C. Blankenship, Cliff Wiley, and Dr. Lee O. Rogers will be heard at the same hour over KBST.

A trailer film announcement starts Thursday at the Ritz with Edward G. Robinson speaking in behalf of the seal program. Meantime, posters have gone up over town at the hands of Boy Scouts in Troop No. 1 under Fred Mitchell

Intensive efforts will be made during the first week of the drive, and the promotion will continue in other avenues until Christmas, said Mrs. Thurman. Sixty per cent of the money raised stays at home for the Howard County Tuberculosis association and the remainder is used in the national and state campaigns against the white

Fire At Co-op Gin **Damages Cotton**

Fire Tuesday night damaged

The blaze took effect in a warenesday noon firemen made a run to time concessions in a new closed shop contract running for two near the compress where cotton hulls had been dumped and were burning.

FRANCE BOMBED

By The Associated Press
Strike control legislation developed swiftly today in house and sen
ate committees while boards appointed by President Roosevelt under
took to settle critical labor disputes involving captive coal mines and

be nation's railroads.

Elsewhere, a freight handlers' strike in Chicago was settled, but 1,500 AFL machinists in the St. Louis area remained away from their jobs in what an OPM labor expert called "the most important and serious labor tie-up anywhere in the nation."

Mr. Roosevelt took an unprecedented step yesterday by instruct ing his special emergency fact-finding board in the railroad wage dispute to reconvene and review some new facts which he said had come to light since the board reported to him November 5.

A preliminary meeting was scheduled temorrow at the White House, the new hearings were to begin Friday, and a fresh report to the president was requested by M on d a y — six days before the strike deadline set by the five operating brotherhoods.

Another three-man board as-

Another three-man board assembled in New York to arbitrate the captive coal mine dispute, under an advance agreement that the decision would be binding. The board members are John L. Lewis, president of the CIO United Mine Workers, Benjamin Fairless, president of the United Steel Corporation, and Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States con-

ciliation service. They were to decide whether all men who work in the captive coal mines which produce fuel for steel mills must be required to join the union in order to hold their jobs. The UMW, which claims 25 per cent membership among the captive mine employes, conducted a week-long strike on the issue. The walkout ended Monday after President Roosevelt obtained the agree-

Sentiment for legislation to curb strikes in defense industries continued to run strong in both houses of congress.

ment to arbitrate.

Senator Glass (D-Va.) said no time should be lost in passing "strict regulatory legislation" to halt such work stoppages and he added "we ought to penalize these

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) saw in his own "seize-freeze" bill a simple and acceptable remedy to the problem. It would permit the gov-ernment to take over struck defense plants, freezing the open or closed shop status while the gov-ernment remained in control. A special board would be empowered to adjust wages during such a pe-

Settlement of the Chicago freight several bales of unginned cotton at handlers' strike was announced the Cooperative Gin Co. before it last night. It involved 2,500 AFL was brought under control by fire- workmen and cut the movement of about one-fourth of normal. The workers had been receiving 55 house compartment where the cot- cents an hour, asked for 75, and ton was awaiting ginning. Wed- settled for 67 1-2 cents and over-

The AFL machinists strike in and around St. Louis slowed or halted production in 400 industrial plants, including two airplane fac-LONDON, Nov. 26. (49)-Docks at tories. Millions of dollars worth of Brest and Cherbourg, occupied by the navy, were curFrance, were heavily attacked by tailed or tied up by the walkout. It a small but powerful force of stemmed from a jurisdictional dis-bombers last night, the air min- pute with the AFL Hoisting Engineers and Carpenters Unions.

Farmers Hail New Terracing Machine With Enthusiasm

years.

Farmers, soil conservation ser- up by the plow to any distance vice men and county agents hailed desired. With it, dirt can be with extreme enthusiasm the work of a new type terrace building machine demonstrated on the R. N. Adams farm near Knott Tues-

County Agent O. P. Griffin believed that use of the machine will solve a pressing need for machinery to construct terraces the county. Under stimulus of the soil conservation district and AAA payments, demands for terrace, building have been greatly increased and farmers already have indicated the desire to terrace more than 25,000 acres in Howard and Martin counties during this winter season.

The machine demonstrated consists of a plow to which is geared an augur-like conveying attach-ment which throws the dirt turned



moved from the edge of the terrace to the crest in one action. The machine costs only \$550 and can be pulled by the average farm tractor, putting it within reach of large-scale individual farmers or cooperative groups of smaller farmers.

Those attending the demonstration were convinced that a farm tractor and this machine can construct terraces as fast as a Cater-pillar tractor and road grader and make them much better. The Caterpillar and blade represent, too, an investment of over \$10,000 and much higher operating and depreciation costs. Adams purchased the machine

used for the demonstration on his place, and at least one other has stready been ordered in the coun-

The county agent proposed that small groups of farmers band to-gether for cooperative purchasing of the machines. He pointed out that a group of farmers working 2,000 acres of land could buy a machine for an assessment of 25 cents per acre and terrace all this isnd this season. Thenceforth, the machine would be on hand for terrace maintenance and to lease out to other farmers. Ur D. Ken-drick, Farm Security administration supervisor here, said he believed the FSA would lend the farmers money to purchase the

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1941

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The White House dis-closed today that government intelligence services had re-ported Germany was preparing to raze Belgrade, capital of which Belgrade has been subjected will be nothing to comconquered Yugoslavia, because the nazis are convinced that pare with what is now in store for the city. the Chetniks, Serbian guerillas, are using it as a base of op-

Roosevelt hoped thereby to deter the German plans, Early said he would not say so even if that was the president's de-

Referring to a memorandum before him, Early continued:

Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, said the report had come in last night. Asked the purpose of disclosing military intelligence, he said he expected to see the report printed. But when he was asked whether President these reports are convinced that the Germans have decided to carry this attack on in the same way as they have done previously in the city of Sabac."

Sabac is about 50 miles west of Belgrade.

U. S. Spies Learn Germans To Raze Belgrade To Counter Uprisings (The exact origin of the report that Belgrade would be destroyed was not given by Early, but last Tuesday the London Daily Mail quoted Gen. Dusan Simovie, Yugoslav premier, as saying that he had "sure information" this was to be done in reprisal.

("The Yugoslav government in London already has informed Eden (British foreign secretary) of the atrocious outrage which the nazi government is preparing," Simovio was quoted as saying. "We have instructed for representatives in Washington and Vatican City to urge the United States government and the Holy See to demand that the Germans abandon their intentions.")

Nazis Say Tide Turned In Libya

Didn't Have In US-Japan A Chance...

The days of 45 to 50 turkeys were numbered Wednesday as the result of the first annual Turkey Day stunt in downtown Big Spring Tuesday afternoon.

Hundreds of people thronged streets and sidewalks in areas surounding two score business concerns that gave away one or more Thanksgiving birds.

Thirty seconds before the event at 3:45 p. m. traffic lights stayed on amber to stall traffic. Then the fire signal sounded and the air was cluttered with turkeys.

Some dropped like chunks of jumping masses. But the two that caused the most

excitement elected to roost safely out of reach of an anxious public One plopped down on the Walgreen sign at 3rd and Main until a great mob flocked around. Shoose from his perch ,the gobbler fell into a pushing and shoving maelstrom. A tug of war ensued and finally merged into a first class boy's fight—while some else

got the turkey.
In the middle of the 200 block on E. 3rd, a bird perched on a telephone cable across the street. Again crowds swarmed around chunking, whistling, pleading. Finally, Avery Faulkner came out with a hadder, All stepped back to

him room. As he grabbed the bird, a cry went up in expectation of a chance to scuffle for the tur-Foxy Faulkner, however, was

shead of the populace. He tucked the turkey under one arm, the lad-der under the other and calmly walked away to reflect on the blessings of Thanksgiving dinner.

In other instances, two people Others settled it by a coin. One man got his bird unexpectedly, stopping 20 pounds of plummeting meat and feathers squarely in the face. One woman reportedly af-fectionately stroked a bird that fight their way through the flames had alighted beside her before she to get out. suddenly realized that all she had to do was grab the fowl for a meal. Her complacency left her but she

Call Advances

Steadily but slowly, the Howardnearing the \$3,000 mark.

At noon R. B. Reeder, roll call

chairman, reported a total of \$2,-884 in hand toward a goal of 4,650

Of all the showings made to the Elbow community in the proportion joining. One side of a contest set-up had reported in \$43 and there were indications that the other side might equal this. Reports also had come in from Lomax, Moore, and Gay Hill, a partial one from Coahoma, Forsan and Glasscock county. Otherwise, the rural areas had not turned in

the results of drives for member

ships.

Cosden workers were said to have more than \$200 in hand and T. & P. employes were being so-licited by Charles Vines and oth-ers. Among new 100 per cent firms were W. P. Wooten Produce, B. O. Jones, Crawford Hotel, Lone Star Chevrolet, Rowe & Lowe Garage, Singer Sewing

Adams Funeral Set For Thursday

Rites for James B. Adams, 26, of Louisians. killed in an automobile mishap in California, will be held Thursday at 25 p. m. at the Vealmoor Baptist church with the companies of Louisians. Land Commissioner Bas com Giles, certified the claim to U. S. senators W. Lee O'Daniel and Tom tist church.

Burial for the former Big Spring resident will be in the city ceme-tery. Palibearers were announced by the Nalley Funeral home as J. by the Nailey Funeral home as J. Louis B. Hodges, Troy Jones, C. V. Thompson, Leonard Smith, Lonnie Smith, Morris Cockrell and Finis Cockrell

The Turkeys Climax Near Conferences

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) The extended diplomatic conversations between the United States and Japan were reported today to be close to their critical final

Both governments held to their official silence on the exact status of the discussions, but an atmosphere of uncertainty persisted. It took on increased gravity with the news that the U. S. consulate in Tokyo had issued a new and urgent warning for all Americans ead. Others sailed like gulls, and to leave Japan promptly. A simisome fluttered excitedly above lar appeal was reported addressed to Americans remaining in China. And Tokyo press comment mani-fested deeper pessimism. While there have been no devel-

opments to indicate that the two countries were any closer to a break or an understanding than they were before the arrival of Saburo Kurusu, Tokyo's special envoy, diplomatic quarters forecast decisive action in the imme diate future.

Japan's internal political situa tion is such, it was said, that a decision cannot be much longer delayed by the Japanese govern

These reports led to the belief that the final diplomatic cards would go on the table in one of the subsequent meetings of Secre-tary of State Hull with Kurusu and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, three men were expected to hold another conversation today. the Japanese ambassador.

Houston Explosion

HOUSTON, Nov. 26 (P)-Thr workmen and cut the movement of by one managed to wrest them men were seriously burned today a fight with Britain and her Axis Supply Ships truck-hauled freight in Chicago to away without too much damage to in an explosion at the Universal away without too much damage to in an explosion at the Universal Thursday's piece de resistance. Packing and Gasket company. The United States, von Ribben-Others settled it by a coin. One The men were in a corner of the trop told statesmen of the axis and

> rence Pressley, vice president of extent the United States delivers the company. Two workmen, war materials to England, the out-Robert Scott and J. C. Stevens, were the others burned.

Steinhardt Returns To United States

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (A)-Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States ambassador to Russia, re-Glasscock Red Cross chapter roll turned to America today on the call moved forward Wednesday, first westbound flight of a Panfirst westbound flight of a Pan-American clipper from Africa, The ambassador described his trip at length—including the comment that there was heavy snow even in the southern part of Rus-sia-but he declined to discuss the date, none have equalled that of war or to comment on affairs of state.

New Airfield At Vernon Dedicated

VERNON, Nov. 25. (A9-Dr. Homer P. Rainey, dedicating a cers and six sergeants with the new primary flying field here, tanks which British forces are counseled Americans to remember using that they have more than their Libys. frontiers to defend, they must also conquer disruptive forces from

of the army's primary training radio said today in a broadcast

Enlistments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (F) Secretary of Navy Knox said today that the terpedoing of the U. S. destroyers Kearny and Reuben James with a total loss of life of 112 men had caused a decline of 15 per cent in the rate of navy enlistments.

The decline set in with the Kearny incident October 17 and was speeded up by the torpedo sinking of the Reuben James October 31, but Knox said that there was now a tendency toward re-turning to the old level of recruiting 10,000 to 11,000 men per month.

That rate is still about 2,000 to 3,000 men a month short of the navy's actual needs, Rear Admiral C. W. Nimits, chief of the navy's bureau of navigation, explain Knox's press conference, and Knox declared it was possible that at some future date the navy might have to use selectees whom, so far, it has declined to add to its volunteer service.

Knox sald that the decline in

enlistments had been among minors and he attributed it to the fact that parents were withholding their consent for their sons to go

Von Ribbentrop Says Nazis Have Won In East

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (F)-Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop told signers of the anti-cominters pact today that Germany already has won her campaign in the east

United States. No matter whether or to what

come of the war cannot be changed, he declared. Neither, he said, is Russia in a place to make any change.
"If it should so develop that

there would be war between the United States on one side and Europe on the other, the responsibility is clearly on Roosevelt," vor Ribbontrop said,

American Officer Killed In Libya

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 26 (AP) United States Army Sergeant Delner Parks of Phoenix, Ariz., was reported today to have been killed by German machine-gun fire yes-terday in eastern Libya where he was a technician and observer with American-made tanks, Sergeant Parks, the first United

using in their drive westward in

MAY VISIT LIBYA NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (P)-Pre

States army casualty reported here, was one of six American offi-cers and six sergeants with the

The president of the University mier Mussolini may leave Rome of Texas spoke at the dedication for the Libyan front to encourage yesterday of Victory Field, newest his Italian soldiers, the Rome

Thanksgiving

highlight the formal observance of Thanksgiving in Big Sjring.

will be held at the East Fourth m. and lasting possibly less than tarily. an hour.

Under direction of Dan Conley, the chorus will sing special numbers, "Thanks Be to God," and "O Praise the Lord" in addition to opening with "America" and closing with the "Doxology." Invocation will be by Byron Fullerton, minister of the Church of

Christ and the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church will give the bene-Scripture reading for the Thanksgiving service will be by the Rev. H. C. Smith, new pastor

the Rev. H. C. Smith, new pastor of the First Methodist church. Business will be suspended in most instances here Thursday, since the city is observing it as Thankegiving. Banks, the posterice, city and county offices and all commercial concerns with exceptions of drug stores, cases, hotels, service stations and night-and-day establishments will not open their doors.

Many left Wednesday for College Station to witness the Texas-

Many left Wednesday for Col-lege Station to witness the Texas-A.&M. football game and scores were due to go to Abilene to wit-ness the Big Spring-Abilene tus-

British Sink Two

ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP The men were in a corner or the company shop when a four-foot tank of rubber compound blew up, according to M. L. Bunn, president of the company, and had to fight their way through the flames "small clique of leaders" in the other damaging blow to the supply lines of General Erwin Rommal's hard-pressed African corps. QUEEN ELIZABETH With the British Mediterranean Fleet Off No matter whether or to what mel's hard-pressed African corps, extent the United States delivers sinking two Libya-bound merchant war materials to England, the outships believed to be laden with men and gasoline,

They went down in flames, abandoned by their convoying destroyers, reports to the British, commander in chief said. (The London admiralty last night reported the sinkings oc-curred Monday.)

Farm Work Makes Advances In Week

AUSTIN, Nov. 26. (P)-Satisfac tory progress of farm work prac tically throughout the state was made last week, following a period of favorable weather, the U. S. ag-ricultural marketing service reported today.

Small grain seedings continued, and the harvest of feed crops advanced. Moisture conditions were very satisfactory in all areas except in some South Texas counties, where it was reported too dry

Ship Losses Union Service German Gains In Reduce Navy To Highlight Russia Continue

Axis front-line dispatches declared today that British troops south of Rezegh, scene of a three-day battle of massed tanks, had been encircled and "annihilated" with more by the Community Chorus and a than 5,000 prisoners captured, and German military quarters message by the Rev. O. L. Savage, asserted flatly that the Libyan desert campaign could no First Presbyterian paster, will longer be regarded as a British offensive.

Rezegh is 10 miles south of Tobruk. British Middle East headquarters said the Germans had

The traditional union service rushed up reinforcements to Rezegh and that a big battle Baptist church, starting at 8:30 a. was expected there momen-

ish tank reinforcements, previously held in reserve, were now moving into the forward battle mones to boister other imperial armored columns which had been reorganis ing for a new attack in the Rezegh

· Other dispatches indicated that the British expected a lengthy struggle.

As the battle raged into its ninth day, even British reports reflected a sharp setback to earlier hopes for a lightning sweep to knock the axis out of North Africa.

On the Russo-German war front, the Russians admitted se-rious new German gains on the northern and southern flanks of Moscow's defense arc, but de-clared that red army counter-at-tacks in the Ukraine had thrown the nazis back six more miles northwest of Rostov-On-Don, in the sector where the Germans had already lost from 37 to 60

ing "German front reports," said by ballee, and Lee Arthur Flowers nazi mechanized forces had slashed for burglary. through red army defenses to a point within less than 16 miles of City Makes No the Soviet capital since Adolf Elt-ler started his huge-scale drive against Moscow on Oct. 2.

The radio said German spear heads had broken through south-east of Klin, 50 miles northwest of There was no confirmation of

the report elsewhere, however.
S. A. Lozovsky, official Soviet spokesman, said that German casualties in the fighting around Rostov totalled 37,000 and that the two major drives against Moscow had cost the nasis more dead and wounded than the 330,000 they lost in the World War battle of Verdun.

Soviet front-line dispatches cor ceded that a powerful thrust by German tanks, planes and infan-try had smashed through the Stalinogorsk sector, 120 miles south-east of Moscow, and advanced to the outskirts of the town of "V"presumably Venev, 40 miles north-east of Stalinogorsk.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight and Thursday except light show-ers in lower portion of Pecos Val-icy and eastward. Slightly warmer east of Pecos Valley.

EAST TEXAS - Considerable

A Cairo bulletin reported that the British Tobruk garrison had smashed deeper into axis slege lines and declared that strong Britines and declared that strong Britines Indictments

> Sixteen truebills were return by the Howard county grand jury late Tuesday, after two days of in-vestigations.

Owen B. Smith was indicted for assault with intent to murder in connection with the shooting of Victor Porter here on Hallowsen night. Aubra McCluskey was indicted

for statuatory rape.

Three truebills charging robbery by assault were returned naming a Mexican youth, Eusenio Galaver. Two bills for forgery named Verna Norris.

Also indicted for forgery were Robert N. Earp, and four other persons not in the custody of of-

Check swindling indictments

party who remains at large. Frank Barfield was indicted for heep theft; Horace Lett for theft

Change In Fire Fighting Rules

ning took no action against per-mitting fire fighting equipment to go out of the city limits to combat

The policy of leaving the matter up to the discretion of the officer in charge of the department at the time of the call was affirmed by the commission.

Matter of a bush franchise was

passed until the next meeting in order to give City Attorney T. J. Coffee an opportunity to exam a proposed one.

No change in the ordinance which permits carnivals to come

inside inside the city limits upon pay-ment of a \$300 license fee was seen necessary by commissioners, but their discussions indicated that applying carnivals might find it most difficult to come in.

Texans Cheered By Crude Price Talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 UP) Texans seeking higher crude oil prices to offset rising production

Chunk Of Texas Claims

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 UP; Texas today officially claimed a chunk

connally, asked them to take steps that would insure title in Texas to at least 1,300 acres along the upper border of Texas and Louislana, and left the next move in a smouldering boundary fight to Governor Sam Jones of Louislana. Giles' Texas

along the lower portion of the two states was the Texas bank

pass. He coupled his announ survey error had given Louisiana a triangular strip 70 miles long and 100 feet wide at its base along the upper borders of the two

Giles' counter claim was that Texas owned not a triangular strip but one a minimum of 150

declared further that if Texas did not own a 150-foot strip on the Louisiana side it owned a strip a full mile wide, or 44,800

feet wide and 70 miles long, from Juaquin, opposite Logansport, La. north to the Louisians-Arkansas dividing line and involving portions of two towns, many farms and four oil fields, including Rodessa.

The Texas land commissioner declared further that if Texas did not own a 150-foot strip on the strip on the center of Sabine river, pass and lake, from Sabine river, pass and lake, from Giles added, he will recommend that the legislature protect the interests of bona fide land owners thus following a policy laid down in validating titles in land acquired by Texas from Oklahoma in the comment.

Giles expressed the column.

did not own a 150-foot strip on the two ithe Louisiana side it owned a strip a full mile wide, or 44,800 of the oversight, remained in federal domain and that it can be officially given to Texas by a confirming the original intention of the 1868 act conveying the well-daying the well-d

Rebekahs To Have Election Next Tuesday

Nominations were held again
Tuesday night and election was
et for next Tuesday when the Resekah Lodge 284 members met at
he I. O. O. F. hall.

A social will be held at the next.

ial will be held at the next ng following election and Mrs. le Gilliand, Mrs. Opal Tatum nd Mrs. Ruth Wilson will serve

irs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Mable Glenn, irs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Lois Pore-yth, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. faggle Richardsou Mrs. Josie Mc-

Mrs. Rosalle Gillland, Mrs. Opal Intum, Mrs. Ti e ma Neill, aica. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Julia Wilseton, Mrs. Opal Lora, Mrs. Rutt Vilson, Ben Miller, Hollis Lloyd.

Keystone Class Has Mexican Supper

The Keystone Class of the First aptist church met at the church onday night for a Mexican diner and business session.

Present were Mr. and Mrs.

Der and business session.

Present were Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Tempkins, Mr. and Mrs.
Willard Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Ted
Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Dick HoopMrs. Lloyd is to be next hostess. eston Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Billy th, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horne, r. and Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mr. d Mrs. Burley Hull, Mrs. Orville Bryant, and a guest, Mrs. Bill Tate, and the teacher, Mrs. Chester





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Child Culture Club To Have Yuletide Party

Voting to change meeting hour from 3:30 o'clock to 4 o'clock the Child Culture club met Tuceday in

Plans were made for a Christmas party and tree for the children of members on December 9th in the home of Mrs. Joe Pickle. An offer-

and Mrs. Ruth Wilson will serve refrest.ments.

A Christmas party was planned and date is to be set at next meeting.

Others present were Mrs. Eya Geodron, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Gersehments were served and others present were Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs. Iva Hunsveutt. Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Gordon Bottomiey, Mrs. P. K. McDaniel, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. Henry Hollinger.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan Is Hostess To Her Club

Mrs. J. E. Hogan was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club in her home yesterday. Roses were room

Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon were visitors, Mrs. Mc-Gibbon won high score. Tea guests were Mrs. Jack Woodall and Mrs. J. M. Woodall of

Dallas.

The Sam Rusts Are Hosts To Their Club

FORSAN, Nov. 26 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust were hosts to a turkey dinner this week entertaining the 8 o'Clock Elite Forty-two club.

High scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell and bingo awards went to Mrs. N. J. Bransfield, Mrs. A. B. Livingston and J.

Dinner was served buffet style to Mr. and Mrs. Bransfield, Mr and Mrs. Soudday, Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb.

Committee Makes Plans For Valentine Dance

Plans for a Valentine dance and book review were discussed by the executive committee of the Business and Professional Women meeting Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

Baskets for the needy were also planned. Present were Pearl Cut-singer, Dorothy Bassett, Gladys Smith, Mary Helen Donnell, Nell Rine McCrary, Ina Mae Bradley, Helen Duley, Edith Gay, Dorothy Mae Miller

Presbyterians To Consider Further **New School Site**

DALLAS, Nov. 26 (F) - Dr. Henry Wade Dubose, vice chair-man of a joint Presbyterian committee charged with merging Prinity university and Austin college, says the group will meet again soon for further study of proposals for locating the school. The committee adjourned withhere yesterday and Dr. Dubose said the body asked additional in-

He declined to name commu ties interested in obtaining ties interested in outsit had been merged institution but it had been that these reported variously that cities were prepared to make strong bids: Houston, San Antonio,

Tyler, Corpus Christi, Sherman (present site of Austin), Waxa-hachie (home of Trinity). \$65 Cont For 40 Cents MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - airs W. B. McCallum, of St. Paul would to find the man who bought her \$65 coat for 40 cents at a rummage sale. Mrs. McCallum was one

counter. Another worker pinned price tag on it. Do Your Xmas Shopping

- Now Games, Toys, Radios, Sporting Goods. Buy now. Our stock is complete. Use our lay-away plan.

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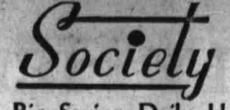


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Lonnie and Leonard Coker



The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Wednesday, November 26, 1941

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for a turkey dinner.

REBENAH LODGE 286 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

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

WEDNESDAY

GOLF CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the municipal course.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. R. Collins,

431 E. Park.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

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

SATURDAY HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, 210
LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet at 11:15 o'clock for luncheon at the
Country club and attend the exhibition golf match. Hostesses are
Mrs. Don Seale and Mrs. Bill Tate.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Look! I've finished my correspondence course!"

Elbow Club Makes Impressive Record In Red Cross Contest

An outstanding record of Red Cross memberships gained was reported Tuesday at the Elbow Red Two Guests Meet Cross club meeting at the school With Kill Kare Klub

bers, the club brought in \$83 in The committee adjourned with-out public comment after meeting side in the contest is to entertain the winners with a banquet soon. formation from several delega- ed garments at the meeting. A pa-The group turned in 24 completsack lunch was served noon and others present were Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. R. I. Find-

ley, Mrs. Greely Low, Callie and lable Dunagan, Mrs. Duke Lips-Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Bob Asbury, Mrs. Florrie Neill, Mrs.

True Dunagan, Mrs. Irene Landingham.

Mary Martha Class Has Social Meeting

The Mary Martha Class of the Wesley Methodist church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. of the volunteer workers at the sale. She hung her coat too near a Joe Hamby for a social. Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. M. O. Hamby and Mrs. Luther Coleman

The devotional was given by Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Games were played and refreshments were

Others present were Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Evie Underwood, Katherine Simmons, Anna Haney, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Pauline Pierce, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. Willie Witt.

The next social is to be in the home of Mrs. Pierce with Mrs. Pittard, Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Nabora

The pupil of the eye grows smaller with age, and at 50 years admits only about half as much light as it did at 20 years.

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With an enrollment of 24 mem- In McCrary Home

Two guests were included by the Kill Kare Klub when members met in the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary. Mrs. Phil Smith and

Mrs. H. E. Dickerson wor score and Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard bingoed. A Thanksgiving theme was used

in the napkins, tallies, table dec orations and refreshments. Names for the Christmas party were exchanged.

Others present were Mrs. Rob ert Satterwhite, Mrs. Ollie Ander son, Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. Roy Tidwell. Mrs. Hammond is be next hostess on December

Canada's Minister

MONTREAL, Nov. 26 (A)-Ern est LaPointe, minister of justice of Canada, died in a hospital here today at the age of 65.

LaPointe, for more than 35 years an outstanding spokesman for French-speaking Canada in the house of commons, had been seriously ill for several days from complication of allments.

In practice almost a co-prime minister with W. L. Mackenzie King, he often had acted as a Canadian spokesman on foreign affairs. He signed for Canada the first treaty she ever made under her own sovereignty, an agree-ment with the United States for protection of Pacific coast fish-

In September, 1939, he declared Canada could not remain neutral in the war and advocated con scription of Canada's manpower for military service at home, a emasure he had opposed in the

All But 25 Farmers Sign Plant Sheets

M. Weaver, county administra-tive officer for AAA, announced Wednesday that all except approximately 25 Howard county farmers had signed plan sheets and listed food production alms for 1942.

He said the remaining 25 sheets would be signed by the first of the month even if it were necessary for someone from the AAA office to go to the farms involved to get the necessary informatio

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Coahoma Has Many Visitors Over Holiday

Turkey Banquet

Given By Lodge

and a piano duet was given by Mary Alice and Billie Cain.

A silent prayer was given for Mrs. L. E. Bender, whose husband

PERTAINING

PEOPLE

Mrs. Vernon Stepp over the week

visit in Whitesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Jones,

who visited with Mr. and Mrs. W

COLORADO CITY, Nov.

Candy Corn, Pumpkins

Present were Gladys Cowling

Wilma Keunstler, Delphia Clark, Frances Cooper, Eula Mae Lea,

Mennett, Anna Belle Madwell, Olin

Lea, Eldred Ely, Edith Madwell,

Marguerite Cooper, Mary Cowling.

MARION, Ill. - The longest

Illinois National Bank of Chicago.

It ran 102,450 words and cost \$154

to file. The mortgage was given by the Central Illinois Public Service

Co. of Springfield on land owned

served. The Rev. Long of Forsan

be on the program for the after

noon and everyone has a cordial invitation to attend these services.

Miss Pearl Forrester will visit

her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kelly of Sweetwater

over the Thanksgiving holidays.

ited several days here last week in the home of Mrs. Carl Bate

Nettie Lee Shelton will spend Thanksgiving in Dallas with her aunt, Mrs. John Walden. Eliza-

beth Coffee will visit her parent

of Eddy and Mary Middleton visit relatives in Waxahachie.

and Mrs. M. E. Duncan.

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ments.

for weekend visitors.

COAHOMA, Nov. 28 (Spl)—Mr. More than 100 persons attended and Mrs. Phil Smith and Mr. and the turkey doner held Tuesday Mrs. C. H. DeVansy spent Sunday night by the Trainmen Ladies at visiting in Lubbook.

the W. O. W. hall. Guests were members and families of the aux-illary and brotherhood. The tables were decorated with Lawton Phinney, who is in training in Los Angeles, Calif., is home to spend ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phinwhite chrysanthemums and red sinnias. Red and green Christmas ropes were also table decorations. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins gave the in-vocation that preceded the presen-

R. F. Darsey, John Flache and Raymond Cramer were business visitors in Fort Stockton Satur-

tation of the fiag. A sing song was held and Maxine Moore gave a reading. W. E. Clay made a talk day,
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson
and Mary Sue of Colorado City
and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bibbs and
Dora Jean were Sunday visitors
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

died recently.

The meeting closed with song, "God Bless America." Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Birkhead, Tom and Lelia and Mrs. Jim Yell of Stanton all have returned home after visiting for the last week in Dallas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Flache at-

nded the funeral of Shine Thrice in Sparenburg Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Sullivan and daughters, Mrs. Smith Cochran and Mrs. Tom Birkhead will spend Thanksgiving in Houston in the nome of their aunt, Mrs. Doyle Denton. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cramer,

Ira McQuerry visited in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McQuerry of Abilene this weekend.

Betty Sue Pitts, a student in

Hardin-Simmons, spent the week-end in the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts. Mrs. Earl Reid and daughters, Earline and Ritzy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur of Big Spring and Miss Lucille Thompson visited friends in San Angelo over the

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie, Betty Lou Loveless and Earline holidays. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier will accompany him back to Reid will leave Wednesday morning for the A. & M.-Texas game O. B. Bryan and J. T. Brooks are in Sweetwater today attending on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Ray Hall of Odessa is

an REA meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Parsons spending several days here this Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin of

Roscoe spent the weekend here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman. Mrs. Herman Trigg of Brown-wood and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Strickland of Brownfield were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr. M. Jones over the weekend, have

Mrs. Strickland is a sister of Mrs.

Joe Roberts, Jr., spent this Colorado Families weekend in Mason deer hunting. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie re-Get Food Baskets turned this weekend from Alpine where they had spent several days deer hunting. They returned with On Thanksgiving (Spl.)—Thanksgiving baskets

Sam Spikes of Snyder visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Burn Brown this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spikes of Loraine were also visitors in the Brown home this

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nickel will leave Wednesday for Glenrose where they will spend Thanksgiv-ing. Their son, J. T., who is in college at A. and M. will join them there and they will have Thanks-giving dinner with Mrs. Nickel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arm-

C. O. Nix of Westbrook, brother of Mrs. C. C. Currie, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Staggers of Westbrook visited in the Currie home Sun-

Amy Lee Echols, who is in John Tarleton college, will be home on Wednesday to spend the Thanks-giving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie visited their son and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Currie of Monahans Earl Reid and Lee Goswick are pending this week in Davis mountains deer hunting. B. R. Chomason spent the weekend in Toyah where he and his brother,

Dave, spent the weekend deer Dewey Bushong of Childers visited with the Smith Cochrans this week. He was en route to his home after spending a few days hunting near Valentine.

Miss Dottie O'Daniel is confined to her bed this week with a severe case of influenza. Dottie is a

student in Hardin-Simmons Mrs. T. J. Dunn of McCauley is spending several days in the home of her son and family, Mr.

and Mrs. E. H. Dunn. Mrs. Lucille Zonker and Charles Harry and Kenneth Lar-ry, of Archer City are spending several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Earnest Brooks of Westbrook spent the weekend in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Horn. Buster Martin of Monahans visted friends and relatives here

Mrs. Mae Martin and Mrs. Mae Brooks of Seagraves visited friends here last week. friends here last week.

Miss Edythe Wright, teacher in
the school here, will spend the
Thanksgiving holidays with her
sister, Mrs. Joe Snyder, of Lorains.

Mr. and Mrs. O, L. Satterfield
and family will visit in Breckenridge over the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives.

All-day service will be observed

All-day service will be observed here Sunday at the Church of Christ. Basket lunch will be

Over 100 Attend Fourth Grade Pupils Give Program For The East Ward P.T. A.

Downtown

Stroller

Mrs. L. A. EUBANKS, Mrs. J. H. KIRKPATRICK and Mrs. J. f. ALLEN are taking off today for Oklahoma. Mrs. EUBANKS and Mrs. KIRKPATRICK will go to fulsa and Mrs. ALLEN to Oklaoma City to meet Miss BONNIE GOODMAN. From there they will go to Stillwater and return home Friday....

An item to note on the band play "Wild Ginger" to be given here December 2nd. One of the features will be between act twirl-ing by BILLIE FRANCES SHAF-FER, who won second place you know in state competition last year and really twirls a mean baton....

Mrs. BERT READ returned Tuesday night from a trip to San Antonio, Houston and Corpus Christi where she visited with Mrs. P. L. McDonald of Wichita Falls and Homer McDonald of Fort Riley, Kas., returned home Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Some of the teachers will take

off today for Thankagiving visits. CLARA SECREST is to go to Dailas to visit with relatives. MAR-GUERITE COLLINS is also Delhis brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and Mr. and as bound. PEARL BUTLER will go to Arlington to visit her parents and ELOUISE HALEY will Billy Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. visit relatives in Cross Plains.... W. L. Meier, will arrive home Mrs. GUY BROWN returned to Thursday from Tech to spend the her home in Fort Worth Wednes-

day after a visit here Mrs. FELTON WALTERS is in Dallas attending a two-day tour of inspecton at the Sears Ros-

buck plant....
Remember EARLINE HOWELL she's Mrs. CARL SUTTON of Lubbook now and she and Mr. SUTTON are the parents of a leave today for Ruidoso, N. M. to spend Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan will leave Thursday for Fort Worth to spend the weekend and attend an REA meeting. They will also ployes of Wackers in Monahans,

around 40 needy families of Col-

orado City were filled this week with foodstuff obtained at a food What Vocation We Would Choose for Our Child." Mrs. L. D. Jenkins talked on matines held under sponsorship of the Lions club at the Palace thea-"Teaching Business Methods" and Mrs. Garner McAdams discussed "Training for Responsibility." Mrs. Five hundred and fifty cans and

packages of food were obtained at the matinee. the Boy on the Farm." Others were Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. Cal Boykin. The group is to meet next Tues-

Joe Birdwell's topic was "Keeping

Beta Sigma Phi To Candy corn and pumpkins in nut sups were favors for the East 4th Take First Aid

St. Fidelis class when members met in the home of Mrs. Tom Course As Project Buckner Tuesday night for a Beta Sigma Phi members voted The Thanksgiving theme was to undertake a first aid cour after Christmas as a part of their used in all decorations and appointproject for civilian defense when

the group met Tuesday night at the Settles hotel. The program committee reporting assigned parts for the year and the new study book, "Happi-

ness" was distributed. Others present were Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Zelma Farris, Myrtle Jones, Betty Jo Leatherwood, Elizabeth McCrary, Sara Reidy, Deortha Roden, Mrs. Murian Smith, Mrs. Loyd Wooten.

mortgage in Williamson county history was filed with circuit clerk Byrl Turner by the Continental Methodist Women Complete Work At Red Cross Room

Nine rompers were comp and skirts were cut out when Methodist Women met at the Red Cross room Tuesday for an alland the Rev. Bryan Fullerton of Big Spring will be the speakers. ay sewing session Present were Mrs. W. A. Miller. Forty-five minutes of singing will Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Bernard

Lamun, Mrs. Charilla Leonard, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. T.

Walker, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle

Children Have Operetta About Book Week

Fourth grade pupils under direction of Opal Douglas presented the program for the East Ward Parent-Teacher association when members met Tuesday at the school.

The program which concerned Book Week presented the children in an operetta, "Between the Book Ends." Each child was dressed in costume of some book

Mrs. R. E. Blount talked on "Youth Facing Confusion." Others present were Mrs. Tims Carter, Mrs. Hiram Glover, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Tom Bly, Mrs. B. G. Bly, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. J. M. Kinsey, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. W. J. Daniels.

Mrs. Henry Biggs, Mrs. D. J. Sheppard, Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Thames, Mrs. M. L. Gandy, Mrs. C. L. Rowden, Mrs. Claude Eppier, Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. James Leslie Roberts, Mrs. J. L. Terry. Mrs. A. B. Harley, Mrs. J. Jenkins, Mrs. Ruby Daniel, Mrs. Grifford, Mrs. Bill Gage, Judith Pickle, Mrs. Walter Brockett, Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Mrs. R. M. Parks, Mrs. J. J. Throop, Mrs. C. C. Cof-

The Quartermaster Corps of the Fourth Corps Area, with head-quarters in Atlanta, purchased 3,289,000 paper bags and 143,912 pounds of wax paper to wrap lunches for troops during the war

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

Lubbock now and she and Mr.

SUTTON are the parents of a daughter born November 21st at Lubbock. The baby weighed 7 1-4 pounds at birth and has been named JOCELYN REBECCA. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ROY E. HOWELL of Big Spring...

Study On Vocations Held By The Central Ward Morning Group

Study on "Vocational Guidance" was held by the Central Ward Study group when members met at the administration building Tuesday morning.

Roll call was answered with "What Vocation We Would Choose for Ouv Child"



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Still.

Virginia Tech-Richmond: V. P.

Wake Forest-Texas Tech: Tex-

Miami-Alabama: And Alabama

Washington University-St. Louis:

Toss-up, Washington Univ. New Mexico-Wyoming: In the

To Hold Title

Parley Friday

Supt. W. C. Blankenship of Big

Spring, chairman of the district

3-AA executive committee, an-

nounced Wednesday morning that

he was calling a committee meet-

ing Friday morning, 9 or 9:30

o'clock at the Settles hotel, to

break the deadlock between Sweet-

water and Odessa for the district

Both clubs have lost one gan

each—Sweetwater downed by Odes-sa and Lamesa pulled an upset win over the Odessans.

More Talk—Farmers,

Texas In Rose Bowl Poll

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26. (49 — The Texas Aggies and University of Texas are leading in the unof-

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n this Friday night game.

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Wichita-Oklahoma A. & M. Probably closs. Oklahoma A. and

Army-Navy: This should be one of the best games of the year. Army seems to cash in more frequently on its opportu-nities. However, the Cadets ap-pear sadly over-matched with respect to man-power and this

for Tennessee has been con

the records can't be ignored and

Mississippi - Mississippi State:

Georgia Tech-Georgia: Frank

Stanford-California: This could

spell trouble for Stanford but the

Indians still have a chance for

the Rose Bowl and rate the nod.

Oregon-Oregon State: Oregon State needs this one to be vir-tually certain of the Rose Bowl

assignment. Strictly out of the

hat, Oregon. Boston College-Holy Cross. Bos-

Pitt-Carnegie: Taking Pitt for

West Virginia-Michigan State:

South Carolina-Penn State:

Arizona-Kansas State: Probably

Georgetown - Xavier:

Nebraska - Oklahoma: vote goes to Oklahoma. Marquette-Iowa State:

se. Kansas State.

Sinkwich should be enough to put

one. On backfield strength, Missis-

SATURDAY, NOV. 29:

ballot goes to Navy

Georgia.

ton College.

obvious reasons

Michigan State.

Barker Takes Leap-





Frank Barton



Lowell Matlock



James Tidwell



Billy Suggs



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Take Lead In New League

R. E. Russ' bowling team jumped into the lead of the young men's bowling league last night, taking a defensive man of the district. After three out of three decision over L. an assignment in the Big Spring D. Cunningham's quintet. Sam secondary earlier in the season, Burns' keglers took a two out of three victory over Billy Kent's and will call it a day at that berth

The league's clubs are being assigned their team captains' names until such a time as they will be Mrs. Phillips

High game for team honors went to the Burns bowlers, 794 being chalked up. High series also was garnered by Burns' hearties with

dividual game, marking up 209. High series lead went to Wadel

STANDINGS Young Business Men's League Team—

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ized foray into the Eagle camp.

It's more than just the annual leave-taking of the old guard to make way for the youngsters coming up. Three of the number, Horace Bostick, Paul Kasch and Frank Barton, are the last remaining regulars of the great Herd that battled its way to the district championship in 1940. Others of the crew are those who come up

championship in 1940. Others of the crew are those who come up from last year's ranks to see a large share of the '41 action.

Kasch, center, is winding up a career that blazed across faur years of competition. He's writing finis to a book in which he has lettered four years and has played in the backfield as well as the line.

During that time he has built up

During that time he has built up the reputation of being the crack

Spring and Mrs. Sam O'Neal of Odesas have been given the amateur assignments in the Patty Berg-Helen Dettweller exhibition golf match at the local Country Club Saturday. Pairings have yet to be announced.

Jimmy Gamewell, Country Club

Mrs. Phillips is widely-known in women's golfing circles. She was Fordham, decisively. Tennessee-Vanderbilt: Not easy, one of the ace contenders in the meet at Wichita Falls earlier in the year and retained her city steadily in recent weeks. championship here late this sumthis nod goes to Vanderbilt.
Tulane-Louisiana State: Tulane.

The match is sponsored by the Big Spring ladies' golf association Mississippi - Mississippi State: and will be the first visit made to Conference title hinges on this Big Spring by the women stars. Starting off the day's program, luncheon will be given at 11:30 a. m. At 1 p. m. a lecture and clinical exhibition will get under- this one in the win column for way. Following that the scheduled match will become the order. After the round, coffee and doughnuts

will be served the gallery.

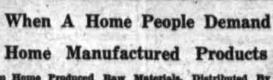
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PAGE THREE

While Big Spring high school is putting the finishing touches on its share of the 1941 football show at Abliene Thursday, twelve of the Steers will be writing the final chapter of their high school griding down a regular backfield berth for the last two seasons. Frank Barton, fullback, performed in a guard position in 40 but was shifted to the secondary into the school griding are get underway at 2:30 p. m., with what is scheduled to be a fair amount of support by the homefolks. No definitely organized group is due to make the trip, since previous plans by high school bodies do not include a systemized foray into the Eagle camp.

Thursday.

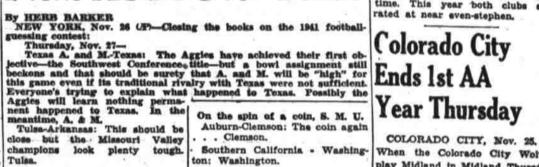
Bostick, quarterback, has been in a big Spring uniform for four pears holding down a regular backfield berth for the last two seasons. Frank Barton, fullback, performed in a guard position in 40 but was shifted to the secondary into the Eagle camp.

Is lettering for the first time, having come into his own despite his lack of weight. Wofford Hardy is another who has been hitting the sanother who has been hit last go 'round of the season. Abiline's Eagles are slated to be in

> Coach Pat Murphy put the Longhorns through kicking and passing drill, tapering off for the final ef-

Looking at the past record, the Looking at the past record, the Eagles hold a slight advantage over the Herd. Abliene edged out Lamesa early in the season and the Lamesans in turn overpowered Big Spring. Colorado City battled Big Spring to a deadlock but was batter by Ablian.

But, the record is not a trusty means of prediction when the Steers tangle with the Eagles. Over a long history of rivalry between the two clubs, Abilene has held the victory advantage over Big Spring. Last year the tide turned in Big Spring's favor, Abliene be-ing thoroughly demolished at that time. This year both clubs are rated at near even-stephen.



COLORADO CITY, Nov. 25. -When the Colorado City Wolves play Midland in Midland Thursday afternoon, winding up their first year in AA competition, Coach John Dibrell will use the same starting lineup which turned in the team's best performance of the season at Lamesa last week. Lamesa won 32-12.

Probable starters for the game will be ends, Kenneth Hardgree WASHINGTON, No and James Paul Cooper; tackles, Fritzie Zivic, former Poss Woods and Charles Sellier; guards, Craig Porter and Dud Chesney; center, Phynus Shurlett; backs, Roy Allen, Royce Smith, Junior Sadler, and Bill Coffey.

Sweden's import the first nine weight crown from an aging Hen-months of this year was valued at 1,205,000,600 kronor for the same Cochran. He was a 5-to-2 favorite

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Billy Womack Sunset Wins Darkhorse Role In Race

By The Associated Press The real dark horse of Texas schoolboy football: Sunset's Bis-

The Dallas team won its second derson beat Lufkin.

Other district play-offs are set night by blasting Woodrow Wilson 21-6 and will meet Amon Carday. ter Riverside of Fort Worth in the

first round of state play. Sunset became the tenth district champion to be crowned. The other six will be determined by the end of the week.

Champions already known are:
District 2—Wichita Falls.
District 4—Ysleta.
District 5—Paris.
District 6—Highland Park (Dal-

as). District 7—Amon Carter River

District 8-Sunset. District 10-Temple. District 11-Tyler. District 14—Goose Creek. District 15—Austin.

The Amon Carter Riverside-Sur

Zivic Attempts Comeback Tonight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (F)welterweights, will start tempted comeback in a 10-round with Phil Furr, hard-hitting Wash ington veteran, here tonight. Zivic, last of a fighting Pitts-

set bi-district will be played at Fort Worth Dec. 6. Paris and Highland Park offi-

cials will confer at Greenville on

Wofford Hardy

cials will confer at Greenville on their game.

Another champion may be known tonight when Nacogdoches plays Livingston. Nacogdoches undefeated and untied in centerence games can clinch the District 12 title with a victory or tia. Defeat would drop the team into a tie with Livingston for the lead and it would be a triple tie should Henderson beat Lufkin.

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Editorial - -

Man About Manhattan-

Answers Lone Ranger Culture

EW YORK — Congratulations L: I see where Reed Lawton been giving the kids a break, his American Civic Opera Co. aking some of the awe out of t. He goes around the country presenting the well-known operas, but the matiness are for kids. They've been streamlined for acwith emphasis on arson, pol-

oning, and sword play. Reed himself never appears in the matinees, but he is there. Recently a tow-headed youngster of six plopped down in the next seat and whispered, "When do the

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?" ed explained that it wasn't movie; it was an opera. They were going to put on "Rigoletto." With lots of action, and singing. "But that's sissy," the kid pro-tested. He was let-down. "What's it about?" he finally inquired.

"Mur-r-rder!" Reed mouthed the

Just then the curtain went up and pretty soon the kid was absorbed in the story of the hunch-back and his beautiful daughter. The blood and thunder got under-

way, It was a howling success.

When I asked Lawton about this, he explained: "We always choose operas with plenty of ac-tion for matinees. The kids demand it. They've got to have it. The more serious operas are reserved for their parents." Culture's answer to the Lone Ranger....

Don't get me wrong. I'm glad the ent has such a find in the tallest dramatist on earth. Bob Sherwood casts a long shadow in more than one way. On the hoof, he is six foot seven. In the theater, he has written three Pulitzer prize winning plays, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which summed up the es- "we'd better appoint son

Night," which pleads for resolutio and courage in a world trampled

by international gangsters.

Recently Sherwood hurried to
England to study the English That's what he's doing now, for this country. His boss is Wild Bill Donovan. Their offices are on Madison Avenue. He shuttles between New York and Washington with the regularity of a com-muter, and when in Washington he stays at the White House. The theater is going to get along
"In about five minutes," said
seed.
"Is it gonna be Mickey Mouse or
"I. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde?"

The theater is going to get along
season if Bob Sherwood were contributing dramas rather than giving his time to the government....

Be stays at the White House.

Some time ago Sherwood, who
once came pretty close to becoming a wealthy man, saw \$102,000
of his hard earned funds disaping his time to the government....

Pear with his financial adviser. Shortly after this in Washingto

he received the Pulitzer award for "There Shall Be No Night." President was there and he asked Sherwood if a cash sum didn't go with the award. Yes," replied Sherwood, one thousand dellars."
"Maybe," grinned the Presiden

"Hey, Asey, where's this road go to?" Hanson wanted to know. "Isn't this the way to that dairy

He drew the police car up by

"Ah!" Hanson said with relish.

They're going to drag it out

He and Rankin leapt from the

car, but Asey stayed behind the

He was chewing on his pipe sten

when they returned a few minute

"Asey," Hanson said breathless

ly, "you know what? You know what that was? You know what

we been following all this time?"
"Rug, huh?" Asey said.
"How'd you know?" Rankin de

"I guessed. What was that

posed to be? No wonder he stayed in the car where nobody could see

"He," Rankin said, "was a page

I asked him from what, and he said, just a page. Mayo, did you know this was the South Pochet

"It came to me after we hit the side Road," Asey said. "I drove Betsey Porter to their formal

openin' last summer. Why'd Mrs.

Hingham choose such a round

about way to remove a rug? Was

"No her own," Rankin said.
"She bought it last week in Hy-annis, and Bram Reid, the direc-

tor, saw it and wanted it for the set of their first play here. She

refused to let him have it, but tonight she decided she was—I quote — a selfish pig, and he could have the rug. Her migraine

troubling Mrs. D. so much with

tirely on one's point of view.

"What I'd like," Hanson

We got time enough to get som food, haven't we, Asey?"
Mrs. Clutterfield

"Did you have dinner?" Hanson

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nquired coldly. "Nope."

thwarted prima donna.

After

get the rug."

"Somehow," Asey said,
don't all follow." "That's Elissa's story.

legged fellow in tights sup-

the barn just as Mrs. Hinghan

alighted from the sedan.

"It was."

wheel.

manded.

Barn Theatre?"

it Mrs. Dosne's rug?"

Pro - -

Debatable Issue

about a community chest or some other centralized unit for

gathering welfare funds. In the past there has been a lot

of talk about the idea and nothing much done, but now a de-

bate seems to be underway over whether the idea is the solu-

tion to our problems after all. Let's have a look at the two

By operating a community chest ontrol over charity, eliminating over-lappings and duplications, affording more thorough investigation of those to be aided. With nore funds in one central fund, the ability to give real help would be much more than among several maller agencies with quite limit-

Because it would be a big propentirely canable and interested. nunity chest is that it would

When people learned that there was to be but one campaign, they would give more. Some would increase their gifts out of a sense of relief at not being solicited so often. Too, more people could be interested in giving to a central welfare set-up.

And, best of all, workers would not be hard to find for a community chest drive, because they would know that it is a once-a-

Con - -

The community chest idea in in places of less than 25,000 popu-

Thus, even if we had Usually the community chest entails the hiring of a manager. Thus, \$1,200 to \$2,000 would never

get into welfare work. That people would give more in one time than they would on three or four separate occasions is doubtful if not a myth. Ten dollars given or pledged on three occasions seldom is so difficult to turn loose as \$30 in one wad. The designation of funds would wind up with some units getting more than their share, or more nearly with none getting enough. The failings of one unit would militate against the financial success

And there you have dome of the opposing ideas. Which do you choose, and which do you think outweighs the other?

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Ginger, Rogers To Wear 1927 Duds Community Chest

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD - The opening Right now we are hearing a great deal in Big Spring

ncluding the one on Jack Benny, selonged to Polish stage actors rehearsing a play about Nazis—a play that would never be present-ed because of a noted historical event affecting Poland in Septem-

The set was a big Polish theater (for which Alexander Korda spent \$18,000 for the stake of getting a realistically Polish theater) and the camera was on the stage. So

was Adolf Hitler, who even with his moustache and forelock looked like comedian Tom Dugan. So were Benny, looking like a juvenile in his natty Nazi duds, and Lionel Atwill, Felix Bressart, Charles Halton and assorted actor

Carole Lombard, not on call, had been on the set all day, but now had gone home.

Washington Daybook-

ers rehearsed.
"Jack!" he called suddenly, his

Nazi invasion. Comedy-thriller you know. If you guess it's Clara stuff, with a romantic angle sup-Bow, that's right. Ginger copied piled by Robert Stack. It's a it from old Bow stills. straight acting part for Benny offing.

before undertaking to do "Roxie used to drane over her right eye Hart," a little perturbed about fan is now swept back. She's no longer reaction. "But where would Co- a "one-eyed star."

We in the audience saw a good lumbus have gone if he hadn't show—not all of it in the script, started sailing?" she asked herself though that was funny enough. HOLLYWOOD — The opening show not all though that was funny enough.

to Be" made you think that Ernst
Lubitsch was concecting a "Nit nochka" of Nasidom—a satire on at his cigar, striding up and down, Hillerism as sharp and funny as the Garbo picture was on Soviet Russia.

The best actor on the stage was Roxie is a cheap little showgirl of the 1927 era in Chicago — an opportunist out for the headlines, darting out with a suggestion darting out with a suggestion commit in order to win the newshere, a change there, as the play-paper play and subsequent theatrical engagements.

"Roxie Hart" is the play Chicaeyes lighting up in a big smile of inapiration. Benny joined him, of these is that Roxie, then a real the two huddled, and another "Lubitech touch" was in the mak-"Lubitsch touch" was in the max-ing. Some day I hope to see Ernst Lubitsch direct Lubitsch in a pic-ture.

"Lubitsch direct Lubitsch in a pic-ture.

"To Be or Not to Be" is the story of a topflight acting couple, skirts and all pretty frightful. She the Lunt-Fontannes of Poland, and also wears a flamboyant curly bob what happens to them after the which will remind you of someone

Another little glamour gal has a new colffure. It's Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire." That long Ginger Rogers hesitated a while veil of honey-colored hair that

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter 13 The Pickax Mystery "Wa-el," Asey said, "Elissa's findin' out fast. She seems to have been purchasin' a pickax. See

Rankin craned his neck, "No." "Look into the mirror." Hanso ligingly moved over toward

sey. Rankin wriggled himself around until he finally caught a glimpse of Mrs. Hingham with her newly purchased pickax.

Then, after straightening out

collar and tie and pulling his coat back in place, he shook his head and announced that it was all beyond him.
"All I can say is that the sight

Elissa Hingham bearing a pick-startles me a lot more than the ht of her dead body ever would! typ, now that she's got her pick-what d'you expect she intends

"Wa-el," Asey said, "most usually when people buy pickaxes they plan to dig. But you can't ever tell. Maybe Mrs. Hingham's min' to join the WPA."

"Mayo, do you always take this sort of thing so lightly? Here you are trailing a body, and you jape! Here's Elissa removing a body, and you don't seem to care a

"I care deeply," Asey said, "Hold en some more, Mr. Rankin, we're startin' up again, just's soon's they and Hanson bumped their He and Hanson bumped their heads trying to get a clear view of

the car as it went past.
"What did that guy driving have on?" Hanson asked curiously. seemed to have something

"I got a pretty good look at him,"

er of a minute before, ap-the body all the time anyway!

peared to trouble Rankin. He | The car ahead out off on a sid road, and a little smile began to play around Asey's mouth. He looked questioningly at Hanson, who merely shrugged. Rankin formthought he was beginning to understand this.

"What's wrong?" Rankin ed the words with his lips. When the car swerved around a corner, Hanson took the occasion to whisper in Rankin's ear as

he lurched against him. Asey's like that some times." Asey, keeping just in sight the Mrs. Hingham and her friend, paid no attention to either of his

passengers. This whole thing was getting fishier by the minute, he thought. Again the driver of the sedan was hurtling along at a terrific speed, cutting corners, slamming past side roads. And he wasn't heading for any remote beach or secluded woods. He was heading into South Pochet village, which was well lighted and well populated, and in general no place to dispose of a

One Mystery Solved That had certainly looked like a body up there on the roof, Assy thought. It had every appearance of a body. Mrs. Hingham had certainly purchased a pickax, which certainly would come in very

handy for burying a body. But gravediggers would hardly set out in costume. And under Mrs. Hingham's trench coat she was wearing something that looked like an evening dress to Asey, And the man driving that car had what seemed to be a ruff around his neck, and his coat looked more

like a satin walst. Those costumes, and that crazy driving! Asey shook his head. If it should turn out that this excursion was a wildgoose chase, as he now strongly suspected, he was going to look like consid-able of a fool. But that wouldn't Assy swung the police car out matter. What would matter was might well have presented ity of making away with at once left her, so she phoned for some state of the state someone, on a silver platter, the

fanson said. "I think I've seen that guy somewhere before. Did the look like someone you knew, see? Did he look familiar?"

"Didn't notice."

His crisp, abrupt answers, in such contrast to his easy, joking her man Friday might have had the bedy all the time anyway!

r a central welfare unit, a better town no larger than Big. Spring

d funds. celtion, the best talent in the city would be challenged into planning its work and checking on its operations. Management would be But the big argument for a com-

mbine all welfare fund solicitation into one drive. Thus, the weary process of organizing several campaigns, securing workers and calling generally upon the same people would be eliminated.

is a green pasture illusion. Big Spring is too small to operate one, for the community chest rec-ommends that it not be attempted

Drives are not as numerous as they seem. General weifare campaigns are limited to Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, and Red Cross, with USO possibly coming in for the next few years. Under no circumstances would Red Cross consent to being a part of such a set-up—it just isn't done anywhere. Boy Scouts, with lots of sad experience in this field, would be rejuctant to join. The Salva-Drives are not as numerous be reluctant to join. The Salva-tion Army would probably find such a solution to its problems. USO probably would be like Red community chest, we probably would have about as many drives.

similar idea would in effect place Goals of the organization could dependent units under control of be set at a sufficient figure to a central board through the rather care for the needs of all cooperat-ing agencies. Thus, these move—Thus, some might not have the nents or institutions would be re-seved from financial worries. support and understanding they need for their programs.

WASHINGTON - Capital com-

Although Secretary of the Treas ury Morgenthau is the No. 1 salesnan of defense saving stamps and bonds, he can't even sell himself s two-bitter.

It's not that his sales talk isn' convincing, even to the secretary, but it's against the law. It seems that back in the 19th century, one of our secretaries did a little government bond buying

t the rate of 60 cents on the dollar and sold out at par. After deliberating that for some years, Congress in 1889 came to the con clusion that such tactics weren't strictly on the up and up and passed a law that no secretary ould sell himself government se curities. That's wh, Morgenthau, in spite

of being the Nation's No. I bond salesman, is his own worst pros-

ages is the way that the Civil Service Commission has lowered the extended. typists. It's down now, according figures, but it is known that there the work of sending in applications to an official who is supposed to has been no appreciable increase for payment, and to date approxiknow about such things to such a in the number point that a 16-year-old student in a.w.o.l. It has been pointed out to the state office.

The commission's fight to keep ahead of the demand for typists is desperate. Although more than 100,000 have taken the tests in six months or so, the list of "avail-

ables" is reportedly decreasing.

An interesting phase of the
shortage is that only about 50 per
cent of the eligibles offered jobs in Washington will accept them. The reason generally given is that stenographer's and typists pay ingta. b.c.l.

Uncle Sam has a standing reward of \$25 for the apprehension of all deserters from the Army The catch in it is that deserters have to be turned over at the post from which they deserted to get the full \$25 and no additional fee is paid for keep, cost of arrest, etc. If the Army has to come get the eserter, it only pays \$15 reward. By the way, whatever became of

the draft was extended? It was The Army doesn't hand out any of boys going mately 450 have been forwarded

Mr. Morgenthau Can't Buy Bonds can qualify for several times since the started training that actual desertions are comparatively than before.

It's not a matter of prioritiesbut dentists and doctors from some areas are complaining of a shortage in certain medical supplies, because the Army is buying up such vast quantities.

Name of the week: U Saw, prime minister of Burma, who stopped over here on his way home from a visit to Winston Churchill. The gentleman's name is really just Saw-hothing more nor nothing less. The U is a term of

Soil Conservation Checks Arrive Here

The Howard county AAA office announced Wednesday that first soil conservation payment checks Proof of one of governmental that threat that the boys were go- had been received here for the Washington's worst employe short-

Sixty-seven checks amounting to \$11,179 were received. Meantime, the office continued

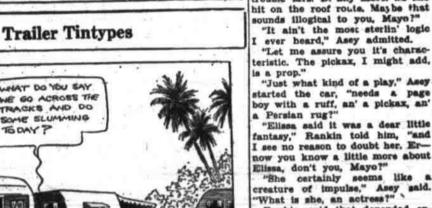


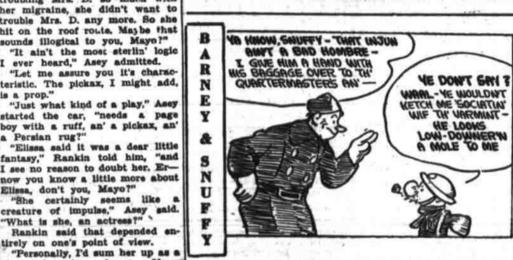






























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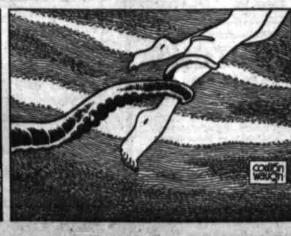












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it'd taken a little longer, why we'd been longer, wouldn't we? So we certainly got ten minutes to get some sandwiches. Get 'em and eat em in the car, huh?" "Somethin' within me says we shouldn't stop, an' somethin' else says we will." Assy drew up at the corner diner, "Get me anything

that's ready, an' some coffee in one of those paper things."

Hanson urged him to come in. "Nope. If I do," Asey said, "we'll just find ourselves sitting the control of th down gorgin' ourselves on Artie's prize fifty-cent dinner. Bring it

out, an' hurry up!"
"Well, all right," Hanson said reluctantly.

It was plain that the idea of gorging himself on one of Artie's regular dinners appealed to Hanson a lot more than the thought of a few ready-made sandwiches to be guiped down en route.

"Rankin," Assy said, "would you step in there after him an' stand at his elbow in a menacin'

fashion an' keep him from suc-cumbin' to anythin' that requires time? He knows I'm hungry myself, an' he'll tease me into a full meal if I go in."

Rankin laughed. "After that drive, I should think you'd need

a rare meal to restore you, any-way! Sure, I'll restrain him for Asey sat up with a jerk as a car

Asey sat up with a jerk as a car drove past the diner.

Lurched was maybe a better word than drove, he thought. It had lurched so close to Artie's neon sign that the fender almost scraped the post.

Then Asey noticed the license-plate numbers. It was Mrs. Clutterfield's car!



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key. He started the car, and then, NUTEST little four room furnished house in town, available Dec. 1. when the big sedan had lurched on 900 11th Place. See J. L. Wood, down the road a way, he unostendown the road a way, he unostentatiously slid the police car out of Artie's driveway after it. . Something was certainly the matter with Mrs. Clutterfield's chauffeur. Something was basical-

and radically wrong. The sedan wandered from one side of the road to the other, but mostly it preferred the left side, to the infinite annoyance of the several drivers who practically had to force their cars up trees, in order to escape imminent collision Recognizing the police car, one of the drivers howled angrily at Asey to pull that damn drunk of road before she hurt some

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MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 26 AP)—A decision by Judge Jesus B. Santos appeared near today on the guilt or innocence of Arthur Tornce, accused of fatally beating his wealthy bride, the former Mrs. Ada G. Loveland, for financial

Torrance had been contacted for ble comment on a San Fransee Chronicle story saying it had learned 28-year-old Barbara Bowen sailed from Honolulu expecting to marry him the day Mrs. Torrance

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Fred Perry, former British Davis

Cupper, and Don Budge, former

next month, as a possible member

last night without comment except

60-word statement concerning the

Markets At

tion and transferring.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)-

STOCKS - Heavy; leaders lose

COTTON - Higher; trade and

WHEAT-Lower; selling o' De-

ember contracts, HOGS—Steady to 10 lower; top

\$10.05; dressed pork weak. CATTLE — General demand

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 (AP)-

Trade buying and reports of a

tight spot situation advanced cot-

Mch. 16.34 16.22 16.29

Hogs 1,300; steady to 10 lower; top 10.25, paid by all interests; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.20-

25; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.50-10.15; packing sows and pigs

steady, pigs 9.00 down; packing sows 9.00-50.

Sheep 2,000; killing classes fully

steady; feeders scarce; medium to

good wooled fat lambs 9.00-10.50; medium to good yearlings 8.00-8.00; fall shorn aged wethers 5.00-

BOSTON, Nov. 26. (AP) (USDA)

number of inquiries for fine ter-

ritory wool were being received to-

day in the Boston wool market.

Demand was mostly for graded

French combing length fine terri-tory wools at around \$1.10-1.12, scoured basis. Original bag fine territory wools of average to good French combing length were also receiving some demand at \$1.05-1.12, scoured basis. Fisece wools

1.12, scoured basis. Fleece were generally quiet.

Wool

road; steady to shade higher.

New Orleans buying.
- WOOL TOPS-Mixed; liquida-

A Giance

more ground.

downward.

Chicago:

Cotton

net higher.

Jan.

Livestock

mas shopping.

Kovacs Suspended By Net Body; Riggs Next On List

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)-The United States today was without an indoor tennis champion, following Frank Kovacs' suspension for alleged violation of the amateur code, but the more I thought disclosed, but the more I thought disclosed, but the more I thought here's a fellow who Roggs, as well before you

Here 'n There

H. B. Arnold, in the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital since Monday, was reported to be gravely ill of pneumonia Wednesday.

Frank Williams, Texas A. & M. fire fighting specialist, will be here on Nov. 28 to demonstrate and explain all phases of the work undertaken in the annual fire-fighters short course at the college. Firemen, officials and others interested are being urged to hear him. Williams probably will show pictures of the short course.

suits, two dresses and a house coat from the rummage stock of Mrs. O. W. Hodges at 113 Main street, it was reported to police

Nursery school, hot lunch pro-grams and clerical units operated under NYA have been ordered shut down temporarily by Ben Jackson until the state-wide organization of districts can be consummated under Jennings Lewis

Herman David Owens, Jr., is the name of the "bouncing" boy born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones, Sr., of Luther here Monday evening. The boy weighed 12 1-2 pounds at birth. Both he and the mother are doing well.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (Herald Special News Service)-We'll leave it to the hot stovers to decide whether Lou Boudreau showed more courage in accepting that job of managing Cleveland that Alva Bradley did in picking him . . . One thing's sure, they'd both better be able to take it if the Indians don't

come through . . . Admitting that Lou has all kinds of ability, we just can't see a 24-year-old kid handling the same bunch that practically rode Ossie Vitt out of town on a rail . . . And don't for-get, it was only a couple of weeks ago Bradley said he didn't think Boudreau could handle the manager's duties without impairing his play . . . The Lawn Tennis Asso-ciation didn't come out and say ciation didn't come out and say lings 6.00-9.50, good and choice why Frank Kovacs was given the 9.50-11.00; beef cows 5.50-7.50; canwhy Frank Kovacs was given the state of the announcement appeared at the bottom of a two-page g.75-7.50; killing calves 8.50-9.50; "bulletin" covering in great detail culls down to 5.50; good stocker steer calves 9.50-10.50, choice kind and his beauteous bride didn't get a free honeymoon trip to South America with the team that's down

Thanksgiving brings a host of happy thoughts to mind. We are thankful for a host of loyal customers. May we wish every one of you an extreme-ly pleasant Thanksgiving.

GROCERY MARKET **Bolinger's**

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26 (F)-The udreau from their own ranks managers in major league baseball history, and the flashy shortstop promptly pledged today that the Tribe would change into a

fighting ball club. The Indians, sometimes bitingly referred to as a good team on paper because they folded so easily, "will eat, sleep and drink base-ball," declared their 24-year-old new playing pilot. 'My objective is a hustling ball club. There will be no lying down."

Boudreau takes over the job vacated by promotion of Roger Peckinpaugh—who managed the New York Yankees the last two weeks of the 1914 season while only 23 years old—to the top front office desk as vice president. Bou-dreau's rivals, Joe Cronin and (Bucky) Harris, were 26 and 27, respectively, when they first became American league managers. It was scarcely more than two seasons ago that Lou joined the Indians after brief minor league seasoning with the Cedar Rapids, Ia., and the Buffalo,

"I realize I'm young but I feel I can do the job, given the con-fidence of the players and the fans," he commented. "I feel we'll make our goal-first division. It will be harder if the army takes Bob Feller, but we're through making the same mistakes in September that we make in April."

President Alva Bradley made the appointment after worrying for weeks over Boudreau's youth. body else," Bradley disclosed, "but knows our situation and all the players. So I called him on the telephone Monday evening, and we talked it over yesterday and agreed on a two-year contract."

that both Rovacs and Riggs had Aggies vs. Duke signed for a cross-country racket-swinging tour under management In Sugar Bowl of Alexis Thompson, young mil-lionaire owner of Philadelphia's professional football team. Is Last Rumor

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26. (P)national champion but now a Out of the little, smoke-filled Sulaundryman in New York, will laundryman in New York, will gar Bowl committee room drifted complete the ensemble with Wil- the rumor today that Texas A. and liam (Bill) Tilden, who will be 50 M. would meet Duke in the Sugar Bowl classic January 1 if the Agof the troupe.

Kovacs was suspended by the gies manage to roll back the Texas rules committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association

This lineup would match the currently listed No: 2 and 3 teams of the nation-both undefeated and that the group printed in full fts rule on expense accounts above its

The report was just a rumor lacking lacking confirmation or denial. The Sugar Bowl is not confirming or denying anything this week, being too busy in that small board room, talking football endlessly and trying to rig up the big bowl gamealready a sellout at 73,000.

The rumor had some embellishments. It was said the announcement would be made before tomorrow night, always assuming the trol, and that possibly the Aggies' final game December 6 with Washngton State would be cancelled.

If the Aggles fall by the wayside the football fanatics of this town keep pointing at Duquesne and Missouri. Most of those interested agree that from the four teams mentioned will come the Sugar Bowl choices.

Texas A. and M. and Duke are in almost a dead heat for the No. 2 team of the nation in this week's Associated Press poll of sports writers, the Aggies leading by 10 points with 922 votes.

Dog Walks 170 Miles

ton futures here today. Closing prices were steady, 5 to 6 points Dec. ,16.08 15.96 16.02 16.05B

TROY, Mo. - In May Floyd Ovthe national Southern State Fox Hunt at Bolivar, Tenn. When the baying was over Sing was missing Overall returned home. Weeks la ter he received a letter from Wick liff, Kentucky, at the junction of May16.46 16.38 16.40B Oct.16.56 16.56 16.55B the Ohio and Mississippi rivers that a dog whose collar bore Overall's name had been seen in the area. Overall found Sing at the river bank, apparently trying to find a way across. He had walked FORT WORTH, Nov. 26 (P)-(USDA)-Cattle 2,700; calves 2,000; 170 miles. generally steady; common and medium slaughter steers and year-

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Lou Boudreau Named Pilot At Cleveland Of '41 Grid Season Crain Ready To Do Battle Again Thurs. COLLEGE STATION, NOW.

stretch.

Texas A. & M., the only undefeated, untied eleven, meets Texas at College Station tomorrow. It is the battle of the season—the game that will show whether the Aggles really are great or have come through largely because of a favorable schedule and because of a knock-down,

Howard Payne is the only other undefeated college team in Texas in a field of 25. The Yellow Jackets have one tie on their record. Saturday they battle tough Har-din-Simmons at Abilene. The Cow-boys have been beaten three times and tied once.

All championships have been de termined: A. and M. in the South-west conference, Howard Payne in the Texas conference, North Texas State in the Lone Star conference and Texas A. and I. in the Alam conference.

One other title touching on a Texas team is the Border confer-ence where Hardin-Simmons can finish in a tie with Arizona by beating Arizona State of Tempe next week.

Outside of Texas college football but in the Southwest conference Arkansas winds up its season against Tulsa tomorrow.

Two Southwest conference games are scheduled Saturday. Baylor plays Rice at Houston and Southern Methodist meets Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

Texas A. and I. hopes to gain some national note at Corpus Christi Friday night in a battle with Texas Wesleyan. The Javelinas have rolled up 297 points this season. Fourteen more would cause A. and I. to claim the nation's highscoring honor for the year, noting that Duke, which has finished its schedule, has 310 and apparently s the leader.

Records of undefeated Texas col-Records or seems:
sege football teams:
W L T Pst Op Texas A&M8 0 0 253 23 Howard Payne ... 8 0 1 171 20

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Buford Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull, underwent tonsillectomy today. Otto Johnke of Hamilton under-

emergency appendectomy Tuesday afternoon. His condition is reported as being satisfactory. Mrs. Alex Turner, Midland, victim of an auto accident occurring several days ago near Stanton, underwent bone surgery this morn-

Mrs. J. B. Harrell, Stanton, returned home Wednesday after re-

airport Saturday night, returned home after receiving treatment for injuries sustained in the acci-

ing, is reported in a satisfactory

Hexing Rampant

Sharecroppers

Teasippers,

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 26 omorrow.

For the benefit of those who ournals, a teasipper is what the Texas A. & M. students call a

Texas A. & M. students call a
University of Texas student. Contrariwise, U. T. partisans refer
to the Cadets as sharecroppers.
The Aggle campus has broken
out in a rash of biliboards aimed at rousing the old college try
and insuring a win over the
teasipper team, commonly called teasipper team, commonly called the Longhorns, on Kyle field tomorrow. Meanwhile, on the University

of Texas campus at Austin, the teasippers are taking steps to counteract the Aggle Indian sign and conjecture up a victory po tion of their own. A fortune teller assured U. T.

co-eds that burning red candles would cast the proper spell, and the good word spread all over town. Eighteen dozen rosy-hued tapers were reportedly gold in one Most stores have sold out of

red candles, which may be seen burning in fraternity and soro-rity houses, on businessmen's desks, in private homes and in every campus cranny.

In the architecture building

there is a six-foot red candle of papier-mache, with a smudge pot providing the flame.

More than four thousand Texas students will be in College Station for the game to give their best wishes, vocalized and set to the music of the 160-piece Longfield. The Longhorn influence will

forts of 6,500 A. & M. students. Each one yelling his head off. The Aggies, too, have been holding yell practice and will congregate again ceiving medical treatment.

D. W. Black of Colorado City returned home Tuesday after receiving eye treatment.

Joe Clere, a victim of an automobile accident occurring near the mobile accident occurring near the

have to combat the combined ef-

set a bonfire ceremony for to-night, realizing they will have to outdo their adversaries in all departments, including the black Mrs. N. H. Brunson, who under- magic to get a win on Kyle field

It's a feat the Longhorns haven't accomplished since 1923, just as Mrs. Ted McMurray and son the sharecroppers regularly have were discharged from the hospital failed to triumph on the teasippers' home grounds.

COLLEGE STATION, Nev. 26. A)-Jack Crain, the bandy-legged cowboy who for three years has been the Southwest's most publicized running back, is ready to

be in the fold tomorrow when Texas A. and M.'s big red machine battles to keep its record unsullied against a University of Texas eleven seeking to salvage one of the most disappointing seasons—thus far-in the school's history.

Crain suffered a torn leg muscle ten days ago against Texas Chris-tian and it was feared he might not be able to play against Texas' arch-rivals. But yesterday Jack was tearing through in old-time The annual classic-it will be 48

years old tomorrow-will be a battle of gridiron idols. Crain, Pete CF)—The teasippers and the share-croppers are trying desperately to hex each other on the occasion of have taken most of the headlines since September. Layden and Crain overshadow

Moser in ball-carrying but the Aghave not perused the collegiate gie star has completed 57 passes ournals, a teasipper is what the for 811 yards, far ahead of Layden or R. L. Harkins, the Texas pitch-

There's a particular duel to be waged between Crain and Moser. Both are dangerous when running punts. Jack has whirled back with 19 for 309 yards; Moser 24 for 302

De Correvont Puts Low Rating On Grid Career At N'western

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (A)-Bill De Correvont, declaring scholastic and ocial benefits he gained at Northwestern "will outlast any football memories," has signed off his collegiate football career with "many regrets."
They were aired last night in an

interview with Commenstor Bob Elson broadcast by WGN.

Probably the most publicized grid player to enter college, the star halfback, a senior now, took issue with Coach Lynn Waldorf's system and expressed regret that his "full football possibilities were not brought out."

He said he came to Northwestern first for an education and second to play football, but that the

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scholastic and social benefits would out last any football memories I may have left at Northwestern."

From Oklahoma City, however Waldorf said De Correvont was "just a little misguided in his pub-lic relations. The kid's all right Don't get him wrong. He may have had a little bad advice or egged on."

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