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HOUSTON HARTE

Author Of 'In Our Image' To

A West Texas newspaperman for a book of its type, since it is made far more "readable who had an idea about encour- beyond the modest-class in price. Outstanding feature of the book

Autograph Books Here Monday

ON BEST-SELLER LISTS

aging more people to read the

Bible is now finding himself on

lical art-literature work he con-

He is Houston Harte, publisher

of the San Angelo Standard-Times,

civic and public service projects

in West Texas.
His book is "In Our Image," a

collection of character studies from the Old Testament.

ognition of the local response to the book, Harte has been pre

vailed upon to come to Big Spring to appear at local stores where he

The Angeloan will be here

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Cunningham & Philips No. 1; from

2:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Book

Stall; and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

at Hemphill-Wells. All three

shops are stocking the book.

Herald Tribune. Last week the book had advanced to 11th place.

according to the Herald Tribune.

Such sales are considered unusual

Big Spring

Week

ed if good weather holds out.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 3 | last year's top figure.

Reviewing The

lication in late September,

their copies of "In Our Image" autographed. He will be on the

will autograph copies.

following schedule:

The best-seller lists are

celved and edited.

Tito Junks Pact With Albania

ship and alliance with Alba ia today, 10 days after delivering a virtual ultimatum to her little southern neighbor

Marshal Tito's government charged that Albania, goaded by Russia and her eastern European dependencies, committed unfriend-

In a note Nov. 2, Yugoslavia sharply told her to stop these hostile gestures and to live up their 1947 friendship treaty. A reply was demanded "within the shortest pos-sible time."

Albania ignored the demand. It was the first time Yugoslavia. badgereo for months by Russia and her Balkan followers, has taken the initiative in scrapping one of the alliances which formerly bound

them together. Earlier, following campaigns of mutual abuse and accusation, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Peland, Romania Hungary and Bulgaria severed treaty ties with Belgrade. Dip omatic relations, however, con-



RECOGNIZE HER?-This highly glamorized young woman is none other than Margaret Truman, daughter of the president. She's shown in her dressing room in Detroit waiting to go on stage for her song recital in the auto capital. (IM Wirephoto). . . .

Steel Mills Of **Nation Again** In Operation

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12. UP Back to work parades of cheering thousands put America's economic lifeline-steel-back in business to-

day after a 42-day strike costing nearly a billion dollars. Smoke bellowed from mill stacks across the country. Workers cele-brated and then geared the glant industry for top production early The CIO United Steelworkers who

won their insurance and pensions started sweeping scattered hold-out firms into the contract fold. Fewer than 100,000 are still idle out of the more than 500,000 struck Oct. 1. All top producers now are signed.

The government said there is no steel crisis since production quickly goes back to near normal. Some of the little fellows haven't signed. But Union President Phillip

Murray predicts 90 per cent of the burgh, the union signed two Mid-Major holdouts include Allegheny Ludium, 12,500 employes, Crucible

Steel, Pittsburgh Steel, Share Steel and Wheeling (W.Va) Steel. Allegheny Ludlum and Wheeling

Absentee voting the Howard County Junior College bond elec-tion will start Monday, it has been announced. Voting may be done at the college office.

Farm' Bureau Acts In Cotton Embargo Says Reds Invite

Atom Inspection

The Soviet foreign minister firmly told the special political committee of the UN assembly, however, that Russia never would give up one bit of its soil to ownership by any inter-

He said also, in a wrap-up speech on the atomic question for the Soviet Union, that Russian requirements for atomic energy are "tremendous, and they are growing."

Assistant Secretary of State John D. Hickerson told the committee yesterday that the United States is sending isotopes, radio-active tracer elements for research, to some 30 countries.

He asked what are the Russians doing.

Vishinsky said that was all right "but the fact is that we are using atomic energy for large scale explosive projects, blowing

"Pieces of rock. After all, we are not going to Just shake the air. That would be economically unprefitable. Although there have been cases in history where stomic bombs shook the air rather than do good to mankind, and in addition to shaking the air they killed scores of thousands of persons without any need, militarily speaking, from the point of view of prosecuting the war or from the point of view of anybody's war aims."

Vishinsky said statements had been ascribed to him about moving mountains with the help of atomic energy. He said someone perhaps thought of a report in a German paper but that he had talked of blowing up mountains, razing them.

Chest One-Third Of

Way Toward Quota

day, and contacts are due to swing man, urged workers to be in into action this week. The rural their places promptly and to fol-

See CHEST, Pg. 6, Col. 1

"Blowing up what?" he asked.

T&P Prepared To Move Cotton From City Now

Ample Number of Cars on Hand to Clear Bottleneck

The Texas and Pacific railroad is prepared to furnish freight cars for immediate transportation of cotton from Big Spring to ports and other major storage centers, G. L.

major storage centers, G. L. Brooks, general agent, announced Saturday.

Brooks made his announcement in response to a query from J. H. Greene, Big Spring chamber of commerce manager. Greene said the chamber was particularly interested in seeing the cotton bottle neck here cleared up.

The T&P has the cars to transport all loan cotton and any ship-

The T&P has the cars to transport all loan cotton and sny shipments that regular buyers might require, Brooks declared, he said the railroad had kept the buyers advised and that many cotton shipments already had moved out of Big Spring over the T&P.

The T&P general agent was doubtful that any possibility of a car storage might arise. Cotton

car storage might arise. Cotton \$12,683.51 COLLECTED HERE car, he explained, and many so-called "rough load" cars that nor-mally bring oil field equipment, etc., into the area and then re-turn empty could be used for cot-

ton transportation.

The Commodity Credit Corp. requires that all loan cotton be shipped by rail.

Normally, cotton must be compressed before it is shipped or

pressed before it is shipped, or else halted in transit at the near-est compress. For the duration of the embargo at the compress here, however, the T&P can accept cotton shipments for compressing in transit at other points, or for warehouses in major centers if compress facilities are not avail- from special gifts and the Day's able along the route.

Pay plan stood at \$12,683.51.

The raliroad merely requires that

While this left plenty of room

cotton be delivered at its loading for help from the public, it was docks, Brooks said. The T&P can, and will, furnish plenty of cars and load the cotton, he said. Without compressing, about 40 bales of cotcompressing, about 40 bales of cot-ton can be shipped in one box car. tion in this phase of the campai Several factors apparently have tion in this phase of the campaign. contributed to congestion at local At the end of the week, response storage and yard facilities. For was just beginning. Latest group one thing, several days may elapse to sign up 100 per cent to give between the date of ginning and a day's pay was the faculty of

now and the first of the year.

Some observers believe that Miller, in charge of this division.

Most of the division workers for Chest.

Ted O. Groehl, general chair-

they have disposed of enough cotion to take care of harvest expenses and other immediate deso confront the Farm Bureau stor age agency if it is established planned. However, officials of the organization hope that enough of

the cotton will go into the loan or be sold to require steady shipments and stabilize storage demands at

DAY'S PAY HONOR ROLL

School teachers have joined the Community Chest "Day's-

Members of the Kate Morrison faculty have contributed 100 per cent in the equivalent of a day's pay to do their share in the Chest campaign. The Day-

Smith Employes Cunningham and Philips No. 1 McGibbon Phillips 66 Agency. Jordan Printing Company. Dr. E. O. Ellington Employes

Deathless Days 690

Facilities For Storing County Crop Planned

Warehouse, Yard Service Will Be Available Here

There was hope Saturday night that Howard county's huge cotton crop would have storage facilities within a few days, as the Farm Bureau Federation moved ahead with its plans to launch a ware house and cotton yard business on a temporary basis. The Bureau, through a spe

ommittee, leaped into action early Friday immediately following at ouncement of an embargo at

nouncement of an embargo at the west Texas Compress and Warehouse Co., which maintains the only accredited storage facilities in the county.

At the time its embargo was posted Thursday evening, the bales of cotton in storage in its compress company had some 60,000 warehouses and on temperary open yards. Compress officials said that was the maximum their insurance would allow.

Farm Bureau officials were hopeful that their agency could be confirmed for warehouse and yard operations early in the coming week. The Bureau launched its action primarily to assure storage for loan cotton. Many farmers need to process loans with the Commodity Credit Corp. Immediately to provide payrolls for harvest workers, they explained.

If established as planned, the Farm Bureau storage facilities will offer warehouse space for loan cotton. Yard storage will be available to all cotton, since the concern would operate as a public storage agency.

The Bureau already has made

The Community Chest stood one-third of its way toward a \$37,000 goal today on the eve of the major push for life-blood funds for six welfare agencies here.

As Ray Griffin marshaled forces for the kick-off on the general solicitation Monday at \$30 a. m., Ted O. Groebl, general chairman, announced that the total reported

storage agency.

The Bureau already has arrangements for a superin in case its plans develop lined. It was amounced lat

eral canvass portion of the Community Chest campaign,
Sixty-four workers under eight captains have been lined for participation in the contact of more than 600 concerns. Kickoff is to start with a coffee and doughnut.

between the date of ginning and a day's pay a decision on ultimate disposal of any given bale. In some cases weeks may pass before it is known whether some producers plan to place their cotton in the loan, sell on the open market or leave it in storage.

Generally it will not be surprising if large amounts of cotton are left in storage without any immediate plans for disposal between now and the first of the year.

Miller, in charge of this division.

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ty Agent Durward Lewter to Aus-tin on Monday to confer with the Secretary of State on the proposal. It was not known immediately committees were due to be com- low through quickly. He said that whether the storage agency wo

See EMBARGO, Pg. 6, Cal. 2

will permit in Big Spring. In rec-School Board Authorizes Refunds

Monday, spending several hours to meet those who wish to have

On October 30, the Biblical work Times list and 13th on that of the

Last of the refund checks on after discounts of \$6,254.74. Of this over-payment of 1947 school taxes \$183,312 was in local maintenance has been authorized by the board funds, \$20,143.66 in interest and of the Big Spring Independent sinking funds. Delinquent collec-The board instructed issuance of \$2,038.

checks for the remaining \$20,663.98 The board accepted the resignadue taxpayers who had paid on a tion of Mrs. Ruby Biankenship as \$1.50 rate for 1947. The 50 cent a teacher and elected Mrs. Mar-In the short time since its pub- increase subsequently was held in- garet Mobley, who holds a M. A. cation in late September, "In valid by the supreme court. When degree from the University of Our Image" already has arrived this decision was handed down in Arkansas, Elected as visiting teach-Our Image" already has arrived this decision was handed down in arrange, already has arrived this decision was handed down in arrange, already has arrived this decision was handed down in arrange, already has arrived by the non-fiction best-seller 1948, the board paid off \$39.921 in er, a new position created by the on the non-fiction best-seller refunds and last year paid half the state foundation program, was lists as reported by the New York refunds and last year paid half the state foundation program, was Foster L. Patterson, a North Texas Times and New York Herald Tri. remaining amount. Action in clearing this account State college graduate.

On October 30, the Biblical work was laken at the Douglass. tional bank depository bonds was was in 12th place on the New York Friday noon at the Douglass. tional bank depository bonds was the Reports on tax collections for voted. subject to approval from was taken at the board meeting. Formal release of the First Na this year showed 66.3 of the levy the state department. The State paid. The gross was \$209,711.22 See SCHOOL BOARD, Pg. 6, Col. 4

result of Harte's conviction that tion was that famous figures in more people should read the Bible the Bible could be interpreted in as living literature, and that more the light of today's human beings, people would read its narratives and he has received acclaim for if they were presented more in a style that breaks completely keeping with modern style. With with the traditional ideas of Bible and a prominent leader in many the belp of noted clergymen, he art.

ratives. These stories were not ception to "In Our Image" that changed in any respect, and their the Associated Press has carried text is in the King James Version. a series of feature articles on the chapter and verse numbers, and these throughout What Harte did was to remove various chapters, distributing proughout the United piled in metropolitan book centers, delete various genealogical pas States. Time magazine adopted an but "In Our Image" also has been sages and verses not immediately unusual format in presenting selling as rapidly as deliveries connected with the story. The rewill permit in Big Spring. In recusult is a presentation of the Bible several of the Rowe paintings.

Christmas gift purchases are ex- are the 32 color illustrations by

pected to swell sales even further. Guy Rowe, a former Time maga-

"In Our Image" came as the zine cover artist. Rowe's concep-

On Over-Payment Of 1947 Taxes

on the \$26,038,782 roll had been

tions for the month amounted to

ABSENTEE VOTE STARTS MONDAY

Absentee ballots may be cast through Friday of this week, in

accordance with election taws.
Voters will go to the polls Nov. 22 to determine whether or not the college district may issue \$350,000 in bonds to finance a permanent new college plant.

INTRODUCING COMMUNITY CHEST AGENCIES

City Girl Scout Program For 1949 **Included Many Worthy Activities**

Better take a good look at the 1949 cotton harvest. You'll probing the past year was the openably iever see another one like it
ing of a Girl Scout center located 50 other girls take part in Scout tion, cook-outs and one over night for years—if ever— in this area.

Saturday evening calling of a Girl Scout center located at 1409 Lancaster. Many other activities. For several reasons, incompositivities were carried on during the cluding financial, the other girls take part in Scout camp out were on the day camp to gin. Only two crops have exceeded that amount. Within three public. The house not only protein all records could be selling. weeks, all records could be eclipsvides adequate facilities for Scout by the scouting program, sessions, but is providing a space According to available records,

Producers were working fever for other club meetings, too.

ishly Saturday to overcome an Highest Scouting figures on the Producers were working lever.

Ishly Saturday to overcome an Highest Scouting figures for the Scouts taking part in camping probut in regular troop meetings embargo resulting from the influx year were listed last May. At that grams than at any time in the throughout the year, is almost unof cotton to market. With some time, there were 20 troops in past Big Spring's Girl Scout Coun- limited. Work is completed in elevof cotton to market the country of t ed the limit permitted by under- There were also two colored troops June. Fifty-nine Scouts attending the growing girls to find a better writers. Saturday the T&P had and a Latin American group. Scout from Big Spring gave their city way of spending their leisure and pledged any number of box cars officials still consider these troops the largest representation of working time. The major fields are needed to trunsport cotton to stor- which reported 214 registered girls, any other city in the area. Swim- agriculture, arts and crafts, coma minimum number. They emphasize the fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the free fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the many local graders, munity life, health and safety, inspiration in the remational friendship. hom finations, inspiration in the fact that many local girls nature, out-of-door cooking and star gazing are part of the camping it and dancing, nature, out-of-door cooking and star gazing are part of the camping it and dancing. Single fact that many local girls nature lore, singing games, camp the camping and star gazing are part of the camping it and dancing nature, out-of-door cooking and star gazing are part of the camping it and dancing nature, out-of-door cooking and star gazing are part of the camping are part of the camping it and age prints and producers were set a minimum number. They empha- ming, crafts, dramatics, sketching, munity life, health and safety, in-

the local Girl Scout program dur- girls, those who hold national Girl park. Nature lectures, folk dancpublic. The house not only pro- that 260 or more girls are served camping program. Officials be-

last year found more Big Spring is carried on, not only in camps,

of more than 100 over last year do not have leaders yet and there Interest on the part of parents is a need for more troops than and Intermediates July 11-14. Seni iors helped with the camping pro-underway.

to be a record. The Girl Scout program, which

See TEAMS, Pg. 6, Col. 1

THE STRIKE WAS JUST THIS LONG Folke A. Peterson, left, and Gottfred F. Borjeson, right, started letting their beards gro CIO steelworkers' strike began. They are springmakers at Worchester, Mass. Their beards like this after six weeks. They'll cut their beards before they go back to work Monday for recent settlement of the strike with their company, (in Wirept

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- ASSORTED SEAFOOD Plate, cocktail
- ROAST PRIME of Rib of Beef, Au'jus.
- FRESH PORK HAM, dressing. cranberry sauce. • FRIED JUMBO Shrimp, cocktail
- sauce, onion rings.
- ENCHILADAS, Chili sauce, peppers,

Creamed English Peas Buttered Asparagus Tips
Melba Peach Peanut Butter Sundae
Cherry Tarts with Whip Cream

Douglass Hotel Coffee Shop

250 Register For Sales Lecture Course In City

More than 250 persons had registered Saturday for the sales lecture course here Nov. 21-23.

Identification cards, which en title the holders to admission, had been issued. The three one-hour lectures will be delivered by E C. House, New York sales expert, at the high school gymnasium, starting at 7:30 p.m. each day.

House, here for a few days toward the end of the week, urged those participating to bring note books and pencils.

All persons connected with the schools, ministers, and students not employed by merchants will be guests of the merchants at the series. They will receive their identification cards at the door the opening night.

Concerns wishing to enroll employers and employes in the course have only to call the chamber of commerce for details.

Twenty-three firms have been added to the list of those already registering staff members for the

course.
Included in the latest list are Included in the latest list are White's Auto stores, Lone Star Chavrolet, McPherson Standard Service, Truman Jones' Motor, Marvin Hull Motor, Marvin Wood Motor, Faye's Flowers, Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Thorp's Paint, Tally & Worthan Electrical Co., Furr Food, Montgomery Ward &

Saunders Co., McCrory store. Big Spring Tractor Co., Grantham Bros. Implement Co., Barrow-Douglass Fur., ture, Big Spring Hard-ware Co., Zale Jewelry Co., First National bank, Victor Mellinger, the Kids' Shop, Shroyer Motor Co.

City Pastor Will **Attend Conference** At Grand Rapids

three Texans will leave here Tues-day night for Grand Rapids, Mich. They will attend a national Methodist conference on Sunday school

They are officials in Sunday school and education work of the

The delegation will include:
The Rev. C. E. Lewis, San An
gelo; the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton,
Big Spring: Miss Opal Rogers and
Miss Evelyn Doak, both of Fort Worth the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cole and Miss Claudia Henson of Waco; the Rev. C. R. Fraser, Beeville; the Rev. Vernon Perry and the Rev. R. E. Burgmark, both of San Antonio and the Rev. C. W. Moerner, Corpus Christi.

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CROMMELIN BACK IN HARNESS-Nevy Capt, John Crommelin, whose disclosure of confidential navy documents caused his suspension and reprimand and touched off a congressional probe on military policy, takes controls of a single-engined navy fighter in Washington. He flew the ship to Montgomery. Ala., where he was scheduled to deliver a talk before an American Legion post. He has been restored to duty following his suspension. (IM Wirephoto).

ALIENS MAKE BIG MONEY

Braceros In Texas Are Not 'Wetbacks'

Associated Press Staff

The spectacle of the U. S. Border Patrol chasing "wetbacks" out of Texas may have distracted too much attention from the Mexican alien they welcomed - the "bra-

"Wetbacks" are Mexican aliens

gration rules.
"Braceros," on the other hand, are Mexican aliens legally in Texas. That means their entry was according to this year's U. S.-Mexico international agreement. The agreement calls for contracts by employers to pay suitable wages, provide adequate housing and other

While the border patrol was rounding wetbacks up by the thou-sands in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, thousands of braceros were making good money under contractural agreements.

The Texas Employment Combeen put to work in Texas this year. TEC had certified a need for 18,000. It did not explain why only Growers there wanted thousands as comes from the immigration and naturalization service in Washington. It recently guessed the Texas wetback total at about 50,-

In most cases, the braceros and their employers have found their contracts mutually profitable. an example, Gins are running 24 ernment has decided its

hours a day in those parts of should not work for less than 40 Northwest Texas where braceros are helping harvest the cotton crop.

In many other areas gins were idle blacklisted by the Mexican gov-

ed there were about 3,500 braceros in the eight counties in his district About 300 were in Baylor County. The other 3,300 were about evenly

divided between Knox and Haskell. Purcell visited one field at 3 o'clock on a recent afternoon. Sev-eral pickers who weighed in while he was there already had made \$15 that day with about three hours of Rio Grande because they can't or of the 8.61 to 1 exchange rate redon't want to comply with immicently quoted, this meant than because they can't or of the 8.61 to 1 exchange rate redon't want to comply with immigration rules.

money each by mid-afternoon.

The braceros there were earning from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per hundred pounds of cotton harvested. Many of them are housed in Army bar racks moved to farms or near gins. On the whole they seemed to be comfortably cared for and to accommodations, and refrain from like the work. There were no re-

On the Venon-Pfluger farm near Eldorado, one couple and their four children made \$140 in one day. The standard pay for pickers in the Eldorado area remains at \$2 per hundred pounds but some farmers boosted the rate to \$2.50 for sec

37,000 showed up but alleged dis- of braceros—in fact, 2,885 growers the most common reason for Mexi-can refusal to send more workers. The only estimate available on wanted it so much they "wetback-the number of illegal aliens in Tex-ed" across the Rio Grande in ed" across the Rio Grande in droves. Bodies of Mexicans who drowned trying to swim the big border river were found.

Why couldn't the employers and

Mexican nationals get together?

The reasons include:

1. Many of the growers wanted to contract for help at 25 to 35 TEC's Wichita Falls district is cents an hour. The Mexican gov-

part of the time while cotton re-mained in the fields, unpicked. crimination.

COLLEGE STUDENT SHOT TO DEATH BY 'BERSERK' FRATERNITY BROTHER

Ohio State University student was shot to death by a fraternity brothparty at the Delta Tsu Delta fra-

James D. Heer, 20, of Euclid, a first year veterinary student, was taken into custody at the Columbus sewage disposal plant, 5 miles from the fraternity house. Euclid is near Cleveland.

Coahoman Injured In Car Collision

W. C. Westfall, Coahoma, received severe lacerations and a head injury when his car became involved in a collision about three miles west of Fairview Friday aft-

ing in the collision was driven by gy Lemb. Mary Sue White. Doris' J. W. Fryar Jr. of Knott. He was Ann Stevens. Fern Crabtree and uninjured.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12. W - An ficer quoted the student: " Whenever I get drunk, I get trigger-happy." "

McKeown was shot once with a ternity house.

The victim was Jack T. Mc tried to disarm Heer on the fratKeown, 21, of Norwood, a senior and managing editor of the Ohlo and managing editor of the Nor. fraternity men said.

Detective Kenneth Anderson said In Poppy Sales

Legion Auxiliary officials hoped to reach the \$300 mark before Pop-py sale totals were completed, said Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, sales chairman, late Saturday. She said that the sales did not

move as fast as officials had hoped they might, but that the Auxiliary had very little time to prepare for the sale.

miles west of Fairview Friday afternoon.

Westfall, about 70, is under treatment in a local hospital and will probably be hospitalted for several days, doctors said.

The miles west of Fairview Friday afternoon.

Assisting the organization in the sale were the following Rainbow Oiris: Lillian Rowe, Mary Jane Rowe, Jean Tucker, Janice Boardman, Fern Crabtree, Kitty Robseveral days, doctors said. The mishap occurred at a road intersection, Deputy Sheriff . E. Kiser who investigated the accident said. The other vehicle figuration, Mary Frances Norman, Pegaration of the control of



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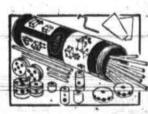
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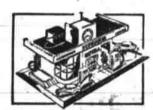
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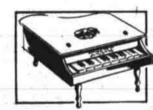
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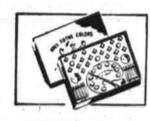
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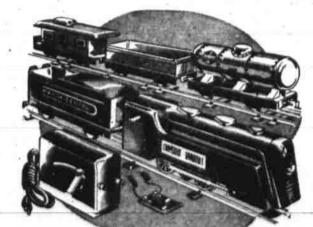
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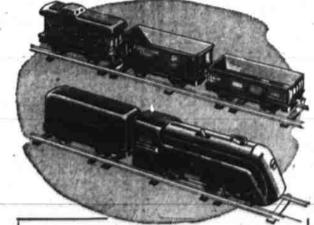
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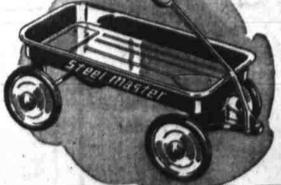
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Job Of Managing Big The Rev. Jack Harrell was been for the Father and Son inquet held at the Northside Bapt to Church Thursday evening. By WAYLAND YATES Everyone seems to have his the parking and automation.

Omer Elliott, manager of the Settles hotel here, quickly ran out of fingers as he started simmerating the difficulties encountered in must leave cars on the streets,

pieces of silverware. The practices probably cause hotel opera and maneuver areas which knew tice of making reservations and tors as much anxiety as anyone, the trample of cavalry horses and failing to show up, lack of park—

"The minute we decide he isn't drill commands of Generals Lee. Reyce Walker, Eddie Potice of making reservations and the minute we decide he isn't drill comma failing to show up, lack of park-time minute we decide he isn't drill comma coming and rent the room to a phil Sherida coming and rent the room to a phil Sherida coming guest, he's sure to aphreakage of both furniture and waiting guest.

The Settles, Big Spring's largest fiotel, has approximately 2,200 pieces of linen used regularly in its 182 rooms, the manager said. Towels, sheets, and even bed-spreads have a habit of disappearing daily and have to be replaced from the reserve of some 2,500 pieces which is maintained.

from dining room and room serv-ice sets, necessitating replaceunting to about and a half per cent of the food department's income annually explained. Spoons and cocktail forks are the most popular items as far as memento col-

lectors are concerned.

Fires, practically always started by digarettes, frequently dam-aging beds and chair cushions, the hotel manager said. Furniture is often damaged too badly for re-pair if guests fall asleep or leave their room yet knowing that a

spark is smouldering on uphols-

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! The parking and automobile stor Everyone seems to have his age problem, caused by congested downtown conditions and lack of

adequate garage facilities, has hotel often several blocks from their similar estab overnight homes. The lucky ones, town found or early arrivals, find garages or

Persons who make room reser-vations and then fail to arrive without send of cancellation no-tices probably cause hotel opera-

most always respect reservations

Checks and credit business call for more grey hair and furrowed brows. Elliott estimated that the Settles accepted \$750 in checks daily, but losses are held to a

But, in spite of all the little worleces which is maintained.

Silverware, likewise vanishes daily, probably the biggest and most lasting is that of offering "pre-war" service, meeting motor courts competition, without pricing themselves out of business. Operating costs are higher than they've ever been, according to the Settles manager, and competition is keener.

Approximately 35 per cent of the large hotel's gross income is turn-ed into wages for its scores of employes. Supplies have to be news left maintained, rooms and furniture this week. cleaned and repaired, elevators The steel strike sputtered out by and heating and cooling equipment Priday when U. S. Steel Corp.

Large boilers, a water softener of several thousand gallons hour-ly capacity, and large refrigersunits have to be maintained. On top, in the penthouse, gene-erators and motors run constantly as elevators work up and down the Interior. A repair shop is op-

Hotel operators will take extra notice of their businesses next week in observation of National Hotel week which opens Sunday. Several American hotel organizations plan conventions, to be held during the week.

will attend the Rocky Mountain Hotel association convention to be held in Albuquerque. It is to open Sunday with a Hotel week program, and is to feature discussions of a number of prob-lems facing hostelry managers.

70-Mile-An-Hour Storm Hits Isles

MANILA, Nov. 12 M-A tropical storm threw 70 mile an hour winds and torrential rains at the typhoon-battered central Philippines today. First casualty reports listed five

The Philippines Red Cross feared the new storm would hamper relief operations in the Central islands where 832 persons lost their lives in a typhoon that hit only 11 days

First reports said five were dead or missing on Camiguin Island, home of Hibok Volcano, off northern Mindanao. Cebu and Leyte Is-lands reported vast areas under

Heavy rain, driven by gusty winds, beat on Manila tonight as the storm center headed northwest between Palawan and Mindoro to-ward the South China sea.

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Fort Ringgold Now Echoes To **Shouts Of Kids**

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas US-Historic Ford Ringgold, which once rang to the shouted commmands of such men as General Robert E. Lee, now echoes to the

shouts of school children. A \$1,500,000 school system is being built on the military reserva-

The school children now yell and scamper across the parade ground Phil Sheridan, George Patton and

The new football field is laid out on the maneuver grounds. The children go to classes in barracks Assemblies are held in the old pos

theater. The school district paid \$228,000 for the property, which includes 353 acres of ground and all the

Stocks Decline

news left the stock market cold

agreed with the CIO United Steel Workers.

back to the pits.
General Motors' directors order-

ed one of the largest dividends in Market response was a decline for the week of more than half a billion dollars.

Day-to-day declines were small and a number of leading stocks moved ahead on their own. But the front edge of a rising market was definitely blunted. General Motors' year-end divi

dend of 4.25 a share to owners of 44 million shares exceeded some of the most optimistic exceptions. surged ahead and for a short while stimulated demand elsewhere. At the close Saturday GM, most active issue of the week. was up 2 5-8 at 71 1-2.

One of the highlights was a sudden drop in gold stocks after President Truman said the price of gold would remain at 35 an ounce. Saturday's market was wishy-

The Associated Press average re-Closing higher were U. S. Steel General Motors, Studebaker, Good-rich, United Aircraft, Safeway Stores, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge Copper, and Ameri-

can Can. Losers included Youngstown, Radio, Anaconda, Du Pont, Interna-tional Paper, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil (NJ), and Texas Co.

Woman Killed By Fallen Wire

BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 12. UM-Mrs. R. H. Connally of Stephen-ville was electrocuted Friday as she stepped on a fallen electric line trying to aid two Brownwood youths hurt in an automobile ac-

The wire was knocked down when occupied by Mark Kelso, 21, and Rayford McShann, 20, overturned 14 miles north of here. Mrs. Connally's husband received a serious shock and E. V. Live-

ly of Breckenridge suffered burns on a leg trying to rescue Mrs. Connally. The Connallys were on their way Knox City. They were behind the Brownwood car when it overturned. Mrs. Connally failed to see

to reach the overturned car. She was killed instantly when she came in contact with the wire. Neither Brownwood youth was

the wire in the grass as she tried

Cafe Building Hit By Car, Damaged

cafe building on W 3rd street was damaged extensively late Friday when an automobile crashed into its front after caroming off an other vehicle with whick it was in collision, police said.

The ear was driven by Don E. McKinnon, Big Spring, Pete Green, chief of police said. The other auto involved in the mishap was driven by M. O. Eakins, Ellis

Green estimated that "\$400 or \$500" would be necessary to re-pair the bulding. Both cars were also damaged in the accident which occurred about 5 p.m.

Shell Club Members Have Chicken Dinner

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 12-Members of the Shell club had a chick-en dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich Tuesday evening The Thanksgiving theme was carried out in decorations. Question and answer games were played aft-

Attending were Claude Bunch LaNell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. H. A Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gil-lispie, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Smith and Phillip and Pamella, Martha. and Paul Gillispie. Mr. and E. F. Pryor and Donald. and Mrs. O. L. Rich and amy and Georgia Lee.

Ex-XIT Cowpuncher Says Things Sure Are Change d From Old Days

Eighty-year-old Mack Johnson who cuting attorney, and the late Charused to herd cows on the XIT ranch lie Stepp, defended him. After

open day and night. And one time he himself got ar-

rested.

"The Humane Society had me arrested, while I was chief of po-lice here," Johnson remembers. out near the railroad tracks, and told the folks they'd just have o get rid of it, because it couldn't be kept in town that way. When I caused a horse to run away wit a woman one day, I decided to take the burro to the pound.

That burrow sulled, and I had to rope him and drag film on his side about 200 yards over grass to the was ridin' old Turkey Track, the best cowhorse you ever saw, and we had made three trips to Montana." Mr. Johnson recalls

Music Slated For C-C Radio Program Over KBST Today

Both focal and instrumental musical selections have been sched-uled for the chamber of com-merce radio program to be presented over KBST at 3 p.m. today, Edith Gay, chamber secretary, has announced.

Miss Gay is to be master of which will include a discussion of the proposed Junior college bond issue. A. W. Dillon is to discuss the proposal which will be submitted to Howard county voters Nov. 22,

Piano numbers, by Chopin, will be played by a group of students under the direction of Nell Frazier, Luan Nall, Larry Evans, and strumental selections.

A vocal group, directed by Mary Jane Hamilton, will sing. Anita Forrest, Peggy Carter, Joan lores Sheats and Darlene Coulter will make up the sextet.

Judy Denton Named Birthday Honoree

Judy Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mark Denton, was honored at a birthday party given at Williams Kindergarten, 1211 Main. Balloon plate favors formed the centerplece for the refreshment table which was covered with a Thanksgiving cloth. Napkins and cups also carried out the Thanks giving theme. The large white cake was trimmed with pink icing and the letters, "Happy Birthday, Ju-

Members of the afternoon class were present.

ways things aren't the same any much arguing, he said, the case was dismissed. Mr. Johnson said Turkey Track was about 37 years old when he left Dalhart, and he there were 13 saloons in the town, left him with W. S. (Daddy)

Woods, a preacher here. Johnson was back visiting his old hometown this month from his me now in Vallejo, Calif. He is an oldtime fiddler, and

has kept it up through the years. Until his hearing became bad, was a fiddler, not a violinist," "Since I played entirely by ear, It has ruined my fiddlin since I don't hear so well."

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THEY NEED A SECOND SOLOMON-The role of Solomon may be taken by U. S. Immigration Service to settle claim of Mrs. Morka Klain, left, 31 year-old refugee, who says Toivo Sepp. 9, embraced by Mrs. Taisija Sepp, right, is her son. All three, shown in New York where they arrived recently as displaced persons, were taken to Ellis island until the dispute is settled. Mrs. Klain said she knew the boy was her son by former husband when she saw him on the Army transport Gen. C. H. Muir, which also brought her to the U. S. She said he was taken from her by Germans and "sold" to an Estonian couple in 1943. (Wh Wirephoto).

Lombardo's Band On Air 2,600 Hours In 25 Years NECESSARY

a daughter, a daughter-in-law and She explains the younger two, Sally

used by the sophisticated modern

Also, says Mrs. Truex, some of

he's sure.
"I defy anyone to be Sylvia and

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. th-Guy a granddaughter. But that isn't and Barry, object to the "golly," Lombardo estimates he and his all. They play themselves — the "gee," "super" teen-age lingo of Royal Canadians have been on the Truexes — in portraying the life the show which they insist isn't air at least 2,600 hours in their 25 of a theatrical family. "It not only is our family." Truex

The band leader figures an averpen to our family. Truex
generation.

Also, says. The band leader figures an average of two hours a week on the could be expected to happen."

"It has its ups and downs" rectly to listeners as the Royal Canadians played "the sweetest music this side of Heaven."

The band leader figures an average to our family, or reasonably the things that happen to a theatrithe things that happen the things that happen to a the

This does not include the millions of times radio stations have played the 800 record sides made by the Lombardo band or its weekly halfhour transcribed show done espe-

cially for radio.

Currently his Royal Ca
nadians are on the air live tirecy a week in live breadasts. A.z it no news when they switch net-works. They switch three times each week, then start all over again. They are heard on CBS Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, on Mutual early Saturday night,

and on NBC late Saturday night. Most of the live broadcasts are pickups from locations where Lom-bardo and the Royal Canadians are playing dance engagements, al though they have done numerous sponsored shows especially for ra-

Decca Records, for whom Lon hardo records, says there's little doubt but that he and his band have been heard more times by more people than any other organization people than any other organization or individual in history — excepting Crosby. Bing is unchallenged in the No. 1 spot.

Lembardo says the distinctive

quality of the Royal Canadians' muslc is due to two things. The first is that "we learned to play that way." The other is the arrangements. They always are in a singing key, he explains, so you can never mistake the tune being played. And the saxephone, or trumpet is the lead instrument with the drums following - in

stead of the other way around. The 47-year-old band leader has definite plans for television. But he says the program will not be a show — only the Royal Canadians as they would play in the Roose-velt Grille or the Waldorf Roof. He adds that he believes there's place in television for easy-to-listen-to dance music without the trappings of a variety show or musical.

If ever a program was a family affair, it's "The Truex Family" on Television Station WPIX in New The regulars in the cast are Mr

Doctors All Dead On 75th Birthday

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12 UP . Artists and newspaper friends will help Jimmy Swinnerton, veteran cartoonist and painter of desert scenes, celebrate his 75th brithday tomorrow night.
Preparing for the party, Swinner-

ton, creator of "Little Jimmy" and "Canyon Kiddies," recalled that nearly a half-century ago he was sent to Palm Springs, suffering from tuberculosis. Doctors gave him a month to live. "The three doctors are all dead," Swinnerton observed.

French Attorneys Fight Sword Duel

PARIS, Nov. 12 (P-Two French lawyers lought a duel with swords today in the suburbs of Paris. Jean Tixier-Vignancour was the victor, wounding Roger Nordman slightly on the arm. The duel stemmed from a bitter

exchange of words between the two lawyers during a recent trial. be duel was fought in the ham int of Marnes-La-Coquette, on prived property, between Paris and V sailles.

ucling is illegal, but French ce usually wink at such affairs. ting action against the lawyers.

PEMBERTON IS TACITURN MAN

Stage Manager, Once Dramatic Critic Himself, Holds Peace

words into the faces of dramatic critics when they say harsh words about his production. Like many politicans who boast that "I was once a newspaperman myself." Pemberton can say "I was once a dramatic critic myself" and that makes him remain quiet. And, Pemberton, born in Leavenworth, Kan. is probably the most tacitum man since Alfred Landon and Calvin Coolidge combined.

else, one in which he thinks there is about he than they was one in which he thinks there is a foreign quality which will appeal to Americans. For instance, he has been one of the most generous of producers to risk their fortunes in presenting the Italian Laigi Pirandello. For example, his enthanting production of Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search Of An Author" in 1922. And after that, he offered other foreign plays which did not find an open market among the street and and Calvin Coolidge combined.

Pemberton has always been a pioneer among theatre producers.

There are several scenes where they were married. Then the housing trouble starts, counter romantic trouble starts, counter mand there is only one solution: Andy and Ike had lived when they were married. Then the housing trouble starts, counter mand there is only one solution: Andy and Ike had lived when they were married. Pemberton, when he left ats na-tive Kansas, became assistat critic first to Louis DeFoe of the New-York World, and later to Alexan-der Wollcott when the latter brilder Wollcott when the latter but liant judge was critic for the New York Times

York Times.
So, with that background, I doubt that Mr. Pemberton is saying any unkind remarks today about the reception given by some critics to his new presentation. This is the new Doris Frankel comedy, "Love Me Lang," which arrived this week with Shirley Booth, George

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12, (8) -A woman alone in her south Philadelphia apartment didn't walt to ask any questions when a strange man barged into her

ome last night.
Police said Mrs. Bernice

She was taken to Graduate Hospital with a possible frac-ture of the left foot. Neighbors

told Detective Earl Barnes they saw a man run from the apart-

His loot? A pan full of hot food from

Mrs. Griffin's kitchen stove.

ment

when the stranger enter-

Griffin, 33, jumped two stories from a window to the side-

LEAP WASN'T

By MARK BARRON

AP Staff

NEW YORK, Nev. 12 UP—Brock
Pemberton is one Broadway theatrical producer, a very successful one, who never flings burning words into the faces of dramatic content, and the faces of dramatic content one, who never flings burning words into the faces of dramatic content one, who never flings burning words into the faces of dramatic content on the faces of dramatic content of the kind of the

pioneer among theatre producers. pioneer among theatre producers, a courageous one who slaged first plays by such dramatists as Maxwell Anderson, Preston Sturges, Sidney Howard and others who were unknown when this quiet spoken Kansan said "I'll do it." And that is about all he said, and he did it.

the did it.

That is the reason that it is difficult to report ther his "Love Me Long" is, I am sure, a play that will not succeed. It is a weak comedy that probably would have experienced a profitable run a decade or more ago when bedroom farces were in vogue.

It should be noted that Miss Booth contributes in this "Love Me Long" another of her many comedy characterizations which has made her one of the most winning of the feminine funmakers of our time.

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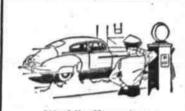
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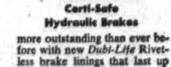
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already is at work reminded that no resicampaign has been at this stage and urged ns not contacted through any of the other phases of the cam paign to mail their cheeks to the headquarters or phone 3444.

"We're off to a sound start," said Groebl, "but we still have he biggest part of the distance to go. Those who have given so lar have done so liberally—bearlag in mind that they are giving for the course in mind that they are giving for six causes in one gift, They a challenge, which if matched, will an Chest appeal."

PUBLIC RECORDS

City Autmobiles Are Rifled Friday

Six local cars were rifled Friday night with a barket of clothing For City Reported and two hub caps reported stolen.

Three of the vehicles parked in a garage at the rear turkey because of a shortage of said. They belonged to H. G. Has of wholesale and retail suppliers sen, W. W. Posey and M. R. Covington. Nothing was taken, but windows were broken on Hassen's keys have been raised in Howard and Covington's cars.

C. T. Hunt, 1002 Runnels, reported that two "flipper" hub caps Produce company declared, Chain were taken from his car during store operators expect their firms the night. The clothing was lost to ship in large quantities of from a car belonging to a Mr dressed turkey for the Thanksgiv-Neel. 602 Lancaster. Jean Singletary, 408 W, 5th, also

reported that her auto had been broken into, but that nothing was

W. L. Osburn, 604 Runnels, reported Saturday that his car was struck by another vehicle while parked at the curb Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$100,

Symphony Plans **Drive-In Concert**

AUSTIN, Nov. 12, UB-A drive-in ymphony concert—ranch siyle. That's the program for the Austin symphony orchestra tomorrow. Dressed in blue jeans, they'll give concert at a drive-in movie Pretty girls-on horses-will sell

programs.

A flat price of \$1.50 "per car, wagon or mule train," will let the

The music? A mixture of high brow, lowbrow and middlebrow, It will be piped to vehicles through individual loudspeakers. Ezra Rachlin will conduct the

orchestra, Betty Jean Kimble, for-merly of the Philadelphia Caam-ber Opera, will be a soloist.

be operated under the Bureau's own charter, or a new charter would be sought.

Bureau officials hope all technicai phases of the project can be completed rapidly, since the cot-ton storage problem is regarded as critical by the entire industry in this section.

Commodity Credit Corp. officials in New Orleans tolo the Bureau Saturday that arrangements could be made for shipping loan cotton swiftly. As iar as could be learned here Saturday, large amounts of warehouse space are available

Dallas and at the various ports. With the assurance of T&P railroad officials that pleuty of box cars could be furnished as needed, Farm Bureau spokesmen said they felt that problems concerning loan cotton could be erased rapidly, once their agency is approved.

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Plentiful Supply Of **Holiday Turkeys**

Thanksgiving dinner tables will not go begging for the traditional 708 Johnson street, officers the birds here this year, a check indicated Saturday,

Probably more than enough tur county to satisfy the local de-

ing season. Prices this year will probably be considerably lower than in 1948, several store managers believe Retail prices at this time last year ranged from 65 to 70 cents Wooten said. Present market price ranges a little above 50 cents for dressed turkeys.

Most retailers expect a good supply of the dressed birds by next weekend. Some reported small stocks Saturday, but one chain store manager said his cumpany wasn't expected to ship any of the Thanksgiving birds

Lubbock Man Held In Car Theft Here

vestigation in connection with three widely separated auto thefts. The subject was arrested here Friday night on intoxication charges. Chief of Police Pete Green said he was driving one of in Westbrook Friday afternoon, and that he had in his possession keys to a car stolen in Lubbock

The man was also being ques-Friday. It was found abandoned

One Killed in South African Riot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Nov. 12. A - Randfontein, 25 miles west of Johannesburg, had its sec ond serious native riot in two weeks last night. One native was killed, four were wounded and two policemen were injured.

The police said they fired on the 600 rioting natives after charging the mob three times with clubs without dispersing them

Car Stolen Here

en from the 201 block of E. 4th whipped Into Shape street last night. The vehicle, a plans are oving forward rapid1936 Ford, was taken about 7 p. ly for the city's annual pre-

THE WEEK

vigorous school program.

so good on the highways last zation within the chamber of commishaps within the county. There were a flock of collisions, several of them in Big Spring. In the hurly-burly of the harvest season, driv-Spring. ers seem to have tossed caution to the wind.

Tabulation Saturday showed the Community Chest campaign et one-third of it way toward a \$37,, 000 goal. The big push starts Monraise the total sharply and quick.

Iv. The day's pay plan is within easy reach of almost every individual with a heart. In giving donor should bear in mind that they are giving for six agencies at one time. It's not another dollar deal.

A double rendition was correctly and two other tax adjustment requests were taken under advisement. So was the system at the Airport school.

With the exception of College Heights, all rebools have had their gas systems checked, repaired and approved, the board was informed.

livened interest in oil play, Rumors are mounting to the effect that there will be more and it is possible to hear unrestrained predictions of unbridled activity here-

month. Deposits were up by two million in hitting \$18,815,000; loans tions made at Austin and San Anwere down slightly at \$5,510,000; tions made at Austin and San An-and cash gained a million 1 n gelo, and on the state adminis-touching \$7,058,000. The Dec. 31 trators conference on school health statements could set some records. programs.

Voters had a rather shameful record of spathy Tuesday when 10 constitutional amendments and a state board of education post were up for decisions. Only about 750 turned out, one-tenth of the county's potential. Voters have a chance to do better on Nov. 22 when ne Howard County Junior College bond references is held.

Big Spring schools have squared off on the tax over-payment obligation created back in 1947. Friday trustees released the last \$20,-000 refund on the excess payment for that year. With this out of the way, the board will keep an eye on the fiscal pattern of the foun-dation program to see when an expansion program might be salely



WINS HONOR-H. G. Hassan, station manager for Continental Air Lines, last week received a system-wide sales trophy at a conference of managers, traffic and maintenance men in Denver, Colo. Hassan showed the highest percentage of roundtrip sales of any CAL station not having a downtown city ticket office. Among other things. Hassan said "it proves people want to cole back to Big Spring."

City police were holding a Lub-bock man here Saturday for in Over 750 Patrons Visit Schools Of City During Education Week

More than 750 patrons took oc- Bennett represented that about 40 The number showed a substantial parents. increase over 634 v.sning last year. There appeared to be a great-

mentary education, reported.

This year South Ward led in tioned about the theft of a car This year South Ward led in belonging to Donald Wood here both the number and in percentage of enrollment, a tabulation of visitations showed. A total of 166 parents visited during the week, one more than at Central Ward. The total at South Ward was 65 per cent of the enrollment of the

> First grade levels drew by far the greatest support, with 49 per cent of the enrollment represented by parents. The second grade was was slightly under, and the fourth next with 41, two points ahead of third. The degree declined as The number, however, was de grades ascended, reaching 30 per the last year visitation there. cent in the sixth. However, it case to 37 per cent for the seventh.

City Pre-Christmas Charles Bailey, Stewart hotel, Plans Fast Being

The traffic safety problem is a will hear reports from heads of the critical item here these days, various sub-units, and plans all enough cotton through the gins

eastern Howard county last week and three deep tests in Borden checked.

per cent toward completion, College Heights about 40 per cent and Kate Morrison around 20 per cent. Satisfactory program to the cent. Bank statements reflected strong ing made by the contractor, he mould . Deposits were up by the contractor, he million in the contractor i

tions made at Austin and San An-

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BIG SPRING AND VICESITY: Fall sender and Monday. Warmer Monday. Migh today 85, low senight 14, high to-norrow 88. Bunday High motive 68.

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TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.

the stolen vehicles; a pickup taken casion to visit their schools here per cent of the total elementary during National Education Week, attendance was represented by

> Dean Bennett, supervisor of ele- er degree of interest in visiting and it was more spontaneous this year. Another heartening note was sounded with the sharp gain in the number of parents remaining for conferences with teachers.

Visitation by schools showed 165 (46 per cent) at Central; 157 (46 per cent) at College Heights; 34 (16 per cent) at East Ward; 54 per cent; at North Ward (65 per cent) at South Ward; 117 (29 per cent) at East Ward; and 63 (35 per cent) at Airport. Total 754. This does not include 14 from Big Spring, at Kate Morrison, where many pa trons are busy with the harvest The number, however, was double

Cotton Gins Of County Humming

There was no rest to sight for ly for the city's annual pre-christmas festivities scheduled for Howard county cotton gins Saturward under bright sunshine,

Several sub - committees have Estimates were that approxibeen active during the past week, mately 36,000 bales had been p.oand a general meeting of entire cessed in the county, and it apcalled for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in peared certain that another week the Settles hotel. At that time, of fair weather would send the Walter Phillips, general chairman, figures above the 40,000-bale mark.

zation within the chamber of com-merce retail trade committee. The festivities being planned will sig-nal the formal opening of the 40,000 bales only twice previously. Christmas shopping season in Big in 1937 and 1941 when burner crops were harvested. Many farmers reported that they had all of their trucks, trailers,

etc., at gins loaded with cotton, with larger amounts of cotton piled on the ground or housed in temporary storage at the fields awaiting transportation to the gins. At the same time there were Prompt action by workers and National bank currently is serving. At the same time there were

Wm. A. French made off hand stimates that the North Ward classroom addition was about 75

A \$100 fine was assessed against Den McKinnon in county court Sat-urday, following a plea of guilty to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. I., H. Grishan, charged with driv-

ing while intoxicated, was released on \$1,000 bond. R. L. Perry was turned over to Snyder authorities. Charges of swindling by bogus check had been filed against him in Scurry county. G. W. Thernton, Lubbock man

who allegedly stole three automo-biles recent's, was being held in county jail on charges of auto maximum police Friday night in a pickup which had been stolen in Westbrook Another man, charged with

dumping trash on a county road was released when he agreed to pick up the trash and dispose of it at the city dump grounds. The alleged offense occurred in pre-

cinct No. 2.

Persons committing the offense are liable for fines of from \$25 to \$200. County Judge J. E. Brown said, promising that officers would investigate every instance of il-

Freshman Crowned Football Queen At Garden City

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 12-Dorslee Schafer, freshman studens was crowned football queen here Friday as the Bearkats celebrated the occasion with a victory over Water Valley.

Miss Schafer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schafer.

Despite high winds, the cerenony went off smoothly at half time. Led by Iris June Hann, maj-Carla Jean Watkins and Cook, mateots, and the aders, Barbara Lee Currie, Mildred Bunch, Bonnetta Cox, the pep squad formed a heart and knelt as Capt, Charlie Cunningham and Co-Capt. Jim Robinson escorted Dorales to the center of the field.

with his helmet and the co-captain graphed by members of the Bear-

Device To Reclaim Farmland Invented

VERNON, Tex., Nov. 12 (ALA rig to reclaim farm land near Shelerbeits has been designed and tested by a Vernon contractor. R. B. Charmichael, member of the Vernon work unit of the conservation service, said Jake Simmonds designed a cutter for tree

The thin blade, fastened to heavy tractor, cuts three feet down into the soil. By running the blade along a shelter belt. Simmonds can cut tree roots that steal moisture from the crops.

Carmichael estimates that as many as 35 acres for every section of land surrounded by a shelter belt, can be put back into crops when the roots are severed.

Gail Road Bids Will Be Opened Tuesday

Bids are due to be opened in Austin Tuesday on a 2.48 mile segment of the Gail road in southern Borden county.
The highway department has

asked for figures fron, contrac-tors on installing grading, structures, flexible base and asphalt topping on the stretch south from the bridge over the Colorado, When installed, this will leave only about ard county line, where a project is underway to extend the paving

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 13, 1949 EDIDAY A DAY TO REMEMBER

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 12. th - Mrs. Daniel Reynolds will always remember Armistice Day, 1949, as a most unpeace

ful day. She was atone to the house Friday when the sound of shot-tering glass sent her running to her living room. There on a sofa reposed a six point deer. At sight of Mrs. Reynolds, the buck fied leaving a trail of upset tables, chairs behind him. lamps and



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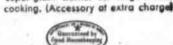
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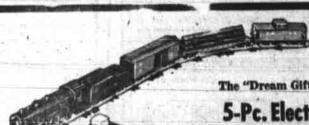
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by Junior College has grown to Value of the buildings secured tess than four years to be an institution with assets of \$342,737, | tion was listed at \$50,715. To these

Its principal Habilities are in had been added values of \$33,000

bends and one small note totalling through reconversion. The district also had acquired, since its incidency, equipment valued at \$60,702 and the 100-acre site mentioned by Merie J. Steward, shows receipts of \$156,718 and disburse. ecipts of \$156,718 and disbursethe same as the available building fund total. Copies of the audit are on file and are open at the college offices

udget estimates.

Principal excess in revenues. hich ran \$50,288 beyond budget for public inspection. figures, was in tuition in the amount of \$62,157, or \$30,332 more Garden City P-TA than had been estimated. Taxes Votes for Delegate also exceeded budget estimates by to State Convention

taxes, \$8,493 state subsidy, \$6,349 rentals, \$62,157 tuition, and lesser amounts for lab fees, book store income, etc.

While tuition, resulting from encouraging corollment gains, increased sharply, it brought with it meet for more faculty. According by, salaries exceeded budget allottenents by \$15,772. A \$1,389 deficit in the cafeteria fund was the only other over-run of consequence.

Major expenses included \$65,279 for administration and instruction staff and \$6,510 for clerical and present for the meeting were the

staff and \$6,510 for clerical and Present for the meeting were the Rev. A. L. Byrd, Rev. Phillip R. Brown, Mrs. A. W. Brookshire, Nora Koen, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parsons, Mrs. Allie B. Cook, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. J. B. Rowe, Mrs. Mack O'Bannon, Mr and Mrs. H. L. Lovell, Rev. A. Wade, Lillian Carr, Theima Carr, Gra-cia Ross and Mrs. Alton Cook. sintenance, Operation of plant relusive of salaries, cost \$7,244. repairs \$2,981, auxiliary services (library, student activities, athetics, cafeteria) \$6.543.

Capital outlay \$21,621 (including Capital outlay \$21,621 (including \$5,747 equipment, \$3,112 conversion for gymnasium and \$12,766 for purchase of 100-acre site for permanent home) debt service \$10.896 (including \$5,798 principal).

At the end of the year the building fund had a cash residue of \$28,218. To this could be added \$124,000 in bonds, the remaining portion of the original \$200,000 is GARDEN CITY, Nov. 12—Lynda Kay Parsons had charge of the business meeting as the 4-H club met here Tuesday afternoon.

Preparation of breakfast and the value of various foods were discussed by Mildred Chapman, home demonstration agent. She also conducted a demonstration on proper table settings. Christmas entertainments will be discussed at the December meeting. tion of the original \$200,000 is at the creation of the county college district. This would give an apparent total of \$152,218 immediately available to the fund. In addition, the district had a gen-

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who shot his swetcheart to death, goes to trial Monday for insanity. Assistant District Attorney Henry and Carolyn Schotfield, 20, Dallas, seem more resound with filed an affidavit in district court claiming the former Southern Methodist University student was lassen Sept. 2—the day he killed Carolyn Schotfield, 20, Dallas, seem retary, in a downtown office. Petersen said she told him she planned to marry someone else The insanity hearing was post-poned last last month. Wade said Defense Attorney Hanges had to be in the first welcars in the travelers in the covered wagon—the planned to marry someone else The insanity hearing was post-poned last last month. Wade said Defense Attorney Maury Hughes had told him he would be ready for trial Monday. A murder charge is pending against Petersen.

WINTERS, Tex., Nov. 12—the dost that have been silest for tungry laborers. On the opposite for eight families of Latin-Americant can pick 5 bales a day, according elected queen of the 1949 football wall hangs dress up elothing, wall hangs dress up elothing

shyly handed to her, now holds cotton season. With other living June Cook Is Named bottles of shoe polish. The floor quarters lacking, they were moved June Cook Is Named

For Independence school, with the area, the arrivals looked good June Cook, daughter of Mr. and

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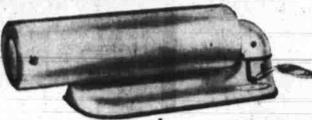
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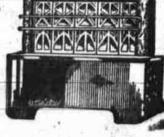
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PAEMER GRADUATES



Lynda Kay Parsons Presides at Meet

Glasscock HD Club Has Garment Study

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 12 - In-

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 12 — Instructions on tailored garments were given by Mildred Chapman, home demonstration agent, as the HD club met here Tuesday.

Garments started the week before were finished. Attending the meeting held in the high school building were Mrs. Jimmie Cook, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Mrs. Ronald McDaniel.

Gratitude Topic for

Garden City GA Unit

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 12-Gratitude was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the GA group

here Tuesday at the First Baptist

The meeting was opened by sing-ing "Count Your Blessings." Lyn-da Kay Parsons brought the devo-tional. Each girl attending particu-pated in the discussion of the top-ic. After sentence prayers, work was continued on the forward

Refreshments were served to

DR. W. L. McLAUGHLIN

She was then taken to Chiro-

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LEADING DELEGATION-Setting the pace in man-miles travelled was the Big Spring delegation to the national Presbyterian laymen's meeting recently in Atlanta, Ga. Of the 19 men from the El Paso Presbytery, nine were from Big Spring. There were 99 attending from Texas. The Big Spring group was the largest traveling the greatest number of miles. Shown, left to right, are John Johansen, Harold McClanahan, Lee Milling, Shelby Reed, pointing to the map, H. C. Stipp, A. A. Porter, T. S. Currie, Jr., Elvis McCrary and Dalton Mitchell.

waged a long losing battle Johnson grass named his "Johnson Grass Special."

Italian Mother Has

17-Pound Daughter

Farm With Crick In It Gets Name Of 'Lumbago' 81st Congress

PARIS. Tex., Nov. 12-48- "I Hill" is the name chosen by one

firmly in the soil, its agricultura' us the little house and hillside fighting aggression of commun-minded publisher, A. G. (Pat) acres mean Paradise." hillside fighting aggression of commun-

contest is aimed at promoting Trees are a popular tie-in for greater pride in farm and ranch names. Oak, walnut, pine, willow,

Most of the entries reflect sin- all used. Even the general topog-

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Rep. Mahon Says Did Good Job Some are sentimental. "Paradise

have named my farm 'Lumbago' couple who have worked long and general, stacked up well. Rep. because it has a crick (creek) in hard to become sole owners of a George Mahon said in an intersmall piece of land. "It's just a view at Colorado City Friday.

That's one among scores of en-tries received in the "Name-Your-tries received in the "Name-Your-may not be regarded as a good felt that "we should continue in Farm-and-Ranch contest spon-sored by the Paris News. The farm. But it is what we have News still has its feet planted dreamed about for years and to among European countries while

minded publisher, A. G. (Pat)
Mayse says.

The contest offers \$500 in cash prizes for the most appropriately-named farms and ranches in Northeast Texas and Southeast Oklahoma. The top prize is \$150. Others are \$100, \$75, \$50 and there are five prizes of \$25 each. The contest is almed at promoting.

The names also advertise the budget was one of his chief, regrets over the session. It would have been an easy matter to have that order. There is also a "Combination Farm," as well as "Distributional defense items, but the representative thought this would Failure to balance the national tional defense items, but the re-presentative thought this would have been risky policy_

Rep. Mahon, chairman of the cedar and pleasant groves are powerful sub-committee on milltary expenditures for the approraphy is not overlooked. It is inpriations committee, was firm on cluded in names using hills, valhis position for a 58-group Air leys, prairies. Names also are tied Force to springs and streams. Unusual

The air arm is "unquestionably agricultural enterprises are also our first line of attack and a major part of our defense," he said. Reluncovered in the entries. One is "Pine Ridge Fur Ranch." Investigation shows the owner to have ative to the President's opposition several hundred mink. One farmer, who evidently had Mahon said it was the responsibili ty of Congress, not the executive place to provide for the armed forces.

He added that he planned to comfer with President Truman later in an effort to clear up this point between the executive and legislative branches.

The passage of a new farm mea-ROME. Nov. 12. 18 — A baby girl weighing 17 pounds was born to Signora Luciana Zenobi in Fossure, replacing the Aiken law would peg farm supports at 90 per cent, a figure that Rep. Mahon felt was vital to national as well sombrone, Central Italy, the Italian news agency Astra reported today. as agricultural welfare.

Both the mother and the gir were reported in excellent health. Radium, Uranium Deposit Found

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12, -Discovery of a rich pitchblende de-posit—source of radium and uranum-has been reported by two Los Angeles prospectors.

Richard E. Darnell and George

Taylor claim that ore from a giant slab between California's Panamint Mountains and Death Valley had been assayed at \$16,000 to \$17,000 a ton. Darnell said that rolls of ordinary camera film taken into their mine shaft had been exposed

by radioactive rays.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said that if the claim is substantiated, it will be the first major pitchblende strike in California. The mineral is not being mined in the state at pres-

The AEC would take over as guardian of sources of uranium, a basic material of the atom bomb.

Rats Plaguing South Texas City

RIO GRANDE CITY, Nov. 12. UP -Farmers near this South Texas city hope poisoned grain will take the place of a pied piper in saving crops from hungry rats.

County agricultural agents said pack, kangaroo and field rats have devoured Comatoes and green peppers as high as a foot off the ground. There is one report of rats eating citrus fruits.

invasion of rats started The about three weeks ago near La Grulla, Tex., 15 miles east of here. The hordes of rats have swarmed over between 4,000 and 5,000 acres of fertile farm lands along the Rio Grande bottoms,

J. B. Talcott, Starr County farm agent, said Friday tha farmers may or may not be able to check the tide with poison grain. More than 1,000 pounds of grain poisoned with strychnine have been distributed.

He estimated that an area southeast of Sullivan City to about four or five miles east of Rio Grands City is plagued with rats. He said six farmers had reported to Fim that their tomato crops were destroyed.

Masonry Falling From Cathedral

YORK, Eng., Nov. 12 #-York Cathedral is falling down. The Very Rev. E. Milner-White, of the centuries-old church, said four tons of mascury tumbled from the west front during the summer. He has just posted warning notices. It will take \$700,000 fully to restore the historic structure. Milner White said. Meanwhile it remains

Knife And Fork Club Unit To Be **Organized Here**

Invitations are going out through he mails for memberships in a dig Spring unit of the Knife and Fork club, a lecture dinner organ-ization which, through affiliation the national organization, bring speakers of world nence here for dinner lec-

tures. The Knife and Fork club does not operate as a civic organiza-tion, but limits itself to the lecture engagements. Membership pre-dominantly is of married couples, and a \$20 fee (\$10 initiation and \$10 first year's dues) pays for man and wife. The dues pay for the speakers and all operating expenses of the club.

Knife and Fork clubs have op-erated for a number of years in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Angelo, Austin, Amarillo and Lubbock, and new chapters have just been enrolled in Midland and Odessa There are now 31 units in the state and 327 in the nation, according to E. M. Avery, secretary who is here handling the local or-

When the required number have signified their wish to join the Knife and Fork club, an organization will be called, Avery said. Members of a organization committee who have signified willing ness to join the club include W

C. Blankenship, R. B. G. Cowper, E. . Dodd, Omer Elliott, Otis Grafa, Ted Groebi, Allen R. Ham on, W. B. Hardy, Byron Lillie Gage Lloyd, P. W. Malone, R. McEwen, K. H. McGibbon, P. D. O'Brien, Douglas Orme, R. T. Piner, Lewis Price, Olen Pucaett, R. B. Reeder, Marvin Saunders, H. W. Smith, Robert Stripling. R. W. Whipkey and Cliff Wiley.

TOO TALL FOR CRIME CAREER

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. Uh If a man is unusually tall, he better not try a crime career. That's the advice Magistrate Eugene R. Canudo gave Friday to six-foot-eight-inches-fall Bernard Dugan O'Keefe, 18, wh was held in \$2,500 ball on a burglary charge.

"No wonder you couldn't get away with it," said the magistrate. "You're so tall you couldn't get lost in a crowd." WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Slick Airways Will **Be Muny Customer**

airport.

Contract for supplying fuel for the company's ships in this section was made Saturday, Jack will probably be coordinated to Cook, airport manager, said. Several Slick planes will probably land here each week,

A "Super DC3" one of Douglas aircraft's newer cargo pianes, completed one leg of a test hop at Municipal field Friday. The modifled DC-3, the first one construct ed by Douriss, was crewed by a factory staff from California.

All grades have been run for landscaping work at the new term-inal building at Municipal airport. Jack Cook, field manager, said Saturday, Landscaping of the area will probably be started as soo as paving and sidewalk construction work is completed.

A supplementary application has been filed with the Civil Aeronau ties Administration for assistance in completing construction work around the new building, H. W. Whitney, city manager, announce early in the week. Paving will probably be started within the next four or five days, he said. The CAA has set tentative dates for the installation of new com-

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Slick Airways, an air freight munications equipment in the California, is to be among the tions officials said the work would regular customers at Municipal probably be started Nov. 21 and completed by Dec. 15.

The moving of airlines agencies Weather Bureau, and CAA offices installed, the city manager said.

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Community Chest Needs Time, Money From Civic-Minded People

Monday the Community Chest swings nto its third and major phase with beginning of the general solicitation.

While efforts have produced some grating results, at this stage the campaign has not turned on the steam that It should have. In this respect it is somewhat the same old story-a failure of volunteer orkers to follow through in many in-

The amount asked for six participating agencies is the same as last year— \$37,000. The need is considerably greater. But the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army, Alcoholies Anonymous, and the Chest (which participates in a very minor amount) all have religioned from asking for any increase. These agencles are supported wholly or in part by the Chest. If they are to go uncrippled, the Chest must succeed.

There are good reasons to believe that it can succeed. Other communities are making excellent progress. Abilene has passed the \$70,000 mark on its campaign, ian Angelo is around \$100,000, Midland is nearing the top on its quota. Some of these have been going longer than the Howard county effort. It is time that

we caught up. The need is admitted; the money is here. If here is anything to an all-time record on cotton harvest; if there is anything to a two million dollar increase in bank deposits in the past four months; if there is anything to the fact that only

benefits-then the money is here. A few people will not give. A few will make excuses. But most people will give. Unfortunately, they have to be asked di-rectly—person to person. Thus if the job is to be done, it will be done by men and women with a sense of civic responsibility that impels them to tell others of the need of the necessity of giving a representative gift-of being community pushers and not hitchhikers.

17 persons are now calling for unemploy-

Everyone can share. Some gifts might of necessity be small. Some can be substantial. The average person certainly, without any difficulty or hardship, could give one day's pay. Many can and will do better than that,

Everyone benefits from the fact that these worthy agencies operate in our community. Everyone ought to give financial support and time when asked.

Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

Dulles' Defeat May Strengthen Influence Of Dewey In Party

ing, after Herbert Lehman had knocked the tar out of John Foster Dulles in the New York Senatorial contest, one of Governor Thomas E. Dewey's ablest heachmen summed up his conclusions. "It kind looks this morning as though they ed the welfare state," he said wryly,

The lack of gloom may be simply ex-plained. For the odd fact is that the sad fate of Dewey's friend and protege, Dulles, is likely actually to strengthen Dewey's influence in the Republican party. This is because the nature of Dulles' campaign for the Senate thoroughly exed the charge, burled at Dewey by ublican right wing, that his "meolsm" in 1948 cost the Republicans the

For there was not the slightest taint or e-toolsm about Dulles' campaign. Infeed, Dulles took a stand well to the right of Senator Robert A. Taft. He was both more specific in his denunciations of the Truman administration and all its works, and more conservative than any Republican candidate in a great industrial state in recent history. Moreover, this was a result of his own decision

Dewey at first counselled Dulles gainst running. He told Dulles that he esred the campaign might destro. Dulats that Dewey does not regard his own

nevertheless decided to make the race, Dewey promised him all-out support the understanding that Dulles would be his own political strategist; Dulles would "do it his own way," taking whatever stand he saw fit on the major issues,

The result was a neat demonstration of everything Dewey said in his famous Lincoln's Birthday speech, in which he challenged his "me-too" critics to carry any industrial state in the union on a back-to-McKinley platform. The further result has been to weaken the position of Dewey's enemies in the Republican party.

Where does this leave Dewey? Among his intimates, Dewey still talks of forsaking politics once and for all when his present term as governor ends next year, and making some money in law practice. But Dewey has politics in his blood, perhaps more strongly than any other man in

Moreoever, there will be very hear, pressure on him to run for governor again next year. Senator Irving Ives is the only other strong Republican candidate visible. The Republicans will badly need a strong candidate in this key election, and Ives' Senate term does not expire until 1952.

If Dewey runs and wins, he will control the New York delegation to the Republican Convention in 1952, and he will be in a strong position to influence the

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Infant Council Of Europe Can Only Make Recommendations

WASHINGTON, UN-DEFEATED GERmany is moving closer, within limits, to taking its part in European affairs again. Last week the three big foreign ministers met in Paris: Acheson for the U. S., Bevin for Britain, Schuman for France.

Thursday night they issued a report sayguely that they want Germany back the swim, gradually. Details will come later.
They are reported to have agreed-al-

though not saying so specifically—that the western German republic and the Saar uld be admitted to an "associate" inemership in the Council of Europe: (The U. S., Britain, and France had

set up the western German republic. This is not the government in eastern Germany created by the Russ'ans.) .

HERE IS AN EXPLANATION OF THE Council of Europe and what an "askociate" membership in it means.

In 1946 Winston Churchill gave a big push to the idea that there should be unity among the nations of Europe. So a counell of Europe has been set up. There is still no real unity. The council is only a first step in that direction. There are 13 member nations in the

uncil: Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Ireland, Iceland, Luxembourg, Greece,

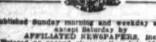
This council is a kind of congress, or parliament, of nations, the first of its kind in Europe. It can't enforce anything. It can only recommend what should be done. For example:

While the 13 nations take part in the souncil, no one of them or any group of them can tell any others in the council

what they must do.

The council is divided into two bodies: A committee of ministers and a consulta-

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EACH OF THE 13 NATIONS IS ALlowed one delegate, its own foreign minister, in the committee of ministers. The assembly, though, has more than 100 delegates The number of delegates each coun--try is allowed depends upon its size.

So far the committee of ministers has a check-rein on the assembly since the 13 ministers can limit and control the mat ters to be discussed by the more than 100 delegates in the assembly.

The council started meeting Aug. 8. The assembly stayed in session for about a month and will meet again in 1950. The committee of foreign ministers met

after the assembly quit and approved letting western Germany and the Saar have "associate" membership in the assembly. (The Saar is an industrial German region now joined economically to France. Germany, though, still technically owns the Saar and will until a peace treaty

with Germany is worked out.) # ALTHOUGH THE COMMITTEE OF ministers agreed Germany and the Saar should get into the council they wanted the approval of the United States, through Secretary of State Acheson. He's now given

Since the assembly won't meet again until next year. Germany and the Saar will have to stav out until then. Why? Because "associate" membership means

It can be a member, by having dele-gates in the assembly. But it can't be represented in the committee of minis ters, the controlling force in the council. The assembly, during its month's session, was restless under the control exert-

ed on it by the 13-man committee of minis-

In time the council may grow into a legislature with two houses of equal power: One elected directly on a proportional population basis (like our own House of Representatives) and a senate where member states would be equally represented (like our own Senate where every state, large and small, has two senators.)

Potatoes Given Bird

DAVIS, Calif., Un - Experimens nere have dashed hopes that surplus potatoes could be used to fatten the large western turkey and chicken crops.

Potatoes, both raw and dried, have been fed to gobblers and cacklers in exided experiments at the University of California College of Agriculture here. But the birds don't respond, reports poul-

try expert Frank Kratzer. The trials were based on a tip from urope, where polatoes are sometimes



"Sometimes I Think He's Getting Too Interested"

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

World Friendship On People-To-People Basis Is Only Thing That Can End War

EN ROUTE THROUGH MID-WEST. — On Armistice Day at Hays, Kan., 1 relaxed from the alleged crouching position under the cabinet table to tell something about people to - people

I hope tolerant editors will forcolumn to the manner in which the American people, with no prompting and little encourage-ment from their government, have become, in effect, their own What our diplomats and our

military don't seem fully to real-ize are the following fundamental truths about human nature:

You can put all the arms in the world in Europeans' hands, but that doesn't necessarily make 'em tight.

You can send food and Marshall Plan money to At-lantic Pact nations, but they don't particularly appreciate it if it lacks the human

We can keep on building A-bombs and 76 air groups and even giant airplane carriers until our pockets are empty and the American people are bled white. But this won't prevent war unless the prople of Europe-especial' ain-are so friendly toward the American people that

they oppose war. Now in this columnist's humble opinion, the most optimistic deare, first, the fact that certain of iron curtain countries-l'o land, Czechoslovakia and Yugoleaning more toward the United And second is the 'act that the American people, fired and discouraged as some of them may be, are still working at wooing friends on a people-to-peo-ple basis.

DOESN'T MAKE HEADLINES Wars and revolutions make headlines, but man's groping efforts toward peace don't. Sometimes they don't even make the inside pages of the big nes-Nevertheless when the unior chamber of commerce at Charleston, W. Va., adopts a plan to bring 20 European young men to West Virginia for one year of employment and study, it's news important news.

It's also news when the nation-

al headquarters of the junior chamber writes the State Department proposing that it finance the trip of 100 young Russians to in the United States.

This is news first because it considerable courage to make such a proposal. It might misinterpreted as pro-Communist by some people. But the young businessmen who later will be helping to run this country have enough confidence in their country to know that once you get a group of young Russians over here - even though Communists - they're pretty sure to un-derstand the American people and like them. And if you could get enough young Russians here on regular visits, it would eventually make a real dent in the iron

to the junior chamber, as usual was evasive. But meanwhile, the junior chamber of commerce of Texas has launched a plan called "Jaycee Universal Under-standing" under which, for example, Amarillo, Tex., is co-operating with Salzburg, Austria, first by correspondence, later by fi-nancing the trip of a Salzburg cit-izen to Amarillo where they can swap ideas with him and dis-

The State Department, replying

This urge for more contact between peoples isn't confined to little business or to educational groups. It exists also among big business and labor unions. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers has established a factory in Italy to demonstrate American mechanized methods to Italian work: ers. Irving Brown, of AFL representative in Brussels, has done more than many American ambassadors to give Europen labor leaders a true picture of American democracy. And Henry Ford, with no commercial advertising for his cars, helping the American public to understand the United Nations by televising UN

sessions every day. Again, American Airlines selected 30 key newspapermen from key European countries, even including iron curtain Fioland, and took them on a complete tour of the U. S. A., all expenses paid. U. S. mayors, governors, and cabinet members were delighted to co-operate.

But when it came to the State Department, Stanley Woodward, a stickler for protocol, refused to let them see President Truman. Finally wiser head Michael Mc-Dermott of the State Department prevailed, and the European editors did see Truman.

As a result of American Airlines' thoughtful patriotism, this group will correctly interpret the S. A. to the Eruopean press

for years to come. The above examples of individ-

mere cross-section of a great story that would take many columns to tell. Scores of towns and even villages in the U.S. A. are adopt ing or co-operating with oities in Europe. Butler County, Kansas, is working with Beaugency, France; Neasho County, Kansas; (my mother's old home) with Zevenbergen, Holland; Monroe, La., with Ingolstadt, Germany Greensburg, Ky. with Staltach, and Worthington Germany: Minn., with Crailsheim,

In the latter case, Worthington News is actually published from time to time in the Crailsheim papers, and a Worthington float is appearing at the Crail-shelm Fall Festival.

When Barber County, Kansas, established contact with Clervaux, Luxembourg, the latter sent the Kansans a painting by their famous artist, Lily Unden. At first the folks in Barber County were going to sell the portrait to raise money for the Clervaux Hospital. But now they have decided there is too much sentimen wrapped up in the portrait and they are raising the hospital money through other channels.

A total of 200 American towns and cities are co-operating with European cities through writing letters, exchanging students, books, magazines and relief supplies - as one important part of the energetic drive of the American people to be their own ambassadors and thus make sure that peace is here to stay.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Bal Tabarin Survives Broadway Night Clubs

and go like ghosts in the side French commander at streets off Broadway, but one that has survived them all is a colorful the victory dinner which was at-French hideaway known as Bal tended by Generals Foch, Persh-Tabarin. A diminutive spot, it is ing and the other allied commanfashioned like a sidewalk cafe in ders." the corner of a cellar, its tiny The show at Bal Tabarin is typiher movie career and for Libby Holman to make her return to show business.

It is authentic French, as if it had been lifted completely from the Avenue D'Orleans, or from one of the rendevous near the Paris Opera, in the Broadway Bal Tabarifi the freres Hourcle, Johnny and Laurent have survived the Broadway competition for 17 years with effervescent zest. They offer welcome sign on their doorway which, when granslated, reads: "Here one may kiss his girl." That's a nice attitude. That's what like about a democracy.

Johnny and his brother, Laurent, have had the Bal Tabarin in operation since 1932, and they have been the headquarters for Broadway folk to meet French people ever When French ships are in New York harbor, the place is jammed with people exchanging nessages between Frenchmen and the New Yorkers, especially those former GI's who served in France

"Our father was a restaurant man, too." Johnny Hourcle said. "He operated cales in the Pau section of France, and later he had a hotel in Buenos Aires. In World War 1 he left Argentina and returned to France where he

NEW YORK - Night clubs come was chef to General Mangin, the When the battle ended with victory for us, my father prepared

floor show stage was the spring- cally French with the Mont board for Celeste Holm to launch martre girls doing the can-can.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

SUPPLICANT (sup'li-kant) wow ONE WHO ENTREATS EARNESTLY AND HUMBLY



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Future Of Our Junior College At Stake In Nov. 22 Election

Important days in citizenship.

It will be the day to go to the polls and issue by the Howard County Junior College district (same as the county) which would finance the start of a permanent plant for our young institution of higher

What makes this referendum important in my mind, is that it marks a major milestone for HCJC. It could well be the turning point, It will tell the story I think, of whether Howard county goes on with a college that can grow with the West Texas area, or whether the college is left to sink or swim-and probably sink,

I mean by that, that HCJC cannot go on indefinitely with its present temporary physical plant. Everybody must have realized that the location at the old bombardier school was of necessity a temporary setup, and certainly the administra-tors made that plain all along. The present buildings have served their purpose well in the past three years, but they are not going to accomodate any more growth, and will not serve as much of an attrac-

The HCJC record since its inception has been, to me, an amazing thing. I happened to have been one of the skeptics about its future. I was away from Big Spring when the institution was conceived and launched, but remember wondering, when I heard about it, how it was going

Well, the college people have made a believer out of me. An institution that has practically doubled its enrollment in three years and has maintained the finan-cial stability that the record shows is

ard county has got to decide if it is going to encourage this new unit of its educat

The money is most important of course, The college is levying a tax of 35 cents, and the trustees-all business men is whom the county ought to have complete confidence-say they can finance this bond issue on the present rate, at least as far as the foreseeable future is

When you consider what new-found oll and normal progress is expected to do for county valuations, there is reason to believe that the tax rate can be held as it is for a long time to come.

The college already has a beautiful site, out at the Martha street extension and Birdwell Lane. If permanent buildings are erected out there, Howard county is going to have an institution it can be proud to support, and one which will serve a real purpose in providing special types of education for those young people who cannot, for various reasons, go major schools elsewhere.

Don't let people's talk get you mixed up on the public school problem in this HCJC issue. Folks feel strongly-and rightso-that Big Spring must do something about its public schools. But the school district's problems are not affected one whit, whether the college issue carries or decide, and, as said before, to decide whether it doesn't. This November 22 matter is one for all Howard county to whether or not we go on with a really strong junior college or whether we force decline upon an institution which already has proved its worth. It's something to be thinking about .- BOB WHIPKEY.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

MATS' Chain Of Airbas es Is U.S. Around-World Lifeline

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - America's lifeline to her new world responsibilities is the Military Air Transport Service, which operates a great chain of airbases around the globe.

MATS is father, mother and subway fare for the hosts of military and government people who, with their wives and children, make up the thickening stream of U. S. influence abroad. Among them it is a household world like American Express Company, signifying the vital link with "stateside," the land of milk and honey from which all blessings flow.

But MATS is a great deal more than an accommodation to the new Romans, the Americans who are going everywhere and taking their customs with them. As a strictly transport service it has been able to rush in where the combat air force would not be allowed to tread. in such respects it is a flying state department whose officers must be diplomats as well as competent airmen and whose crews are students in a kind of war college of the air.

Dharan, Saudi Arabia, is an outstanding example of how MATS operates to keep U. S. airpower alive in crucial areas. Because of its strategic location as a world crossroads of the air era, few airports boast more traffic than the compact base fashioned amid the oil-rich sand, sun and stars of King Ibn Saud's

The United States built it as a war ne cessity in the winter of 1945-46 so that her warplanes would not have to circle Egypt, Iraq or Pakistan in order to reach Japan. The Japanese surrender obviated that use; it did not move the base from its interesting nearness to the Caspian sea and Russia's vital centers.

King Ibn Saud is a nationalistic and independent old party. But his Arabs lack the skill to run airports and fortunately there was the noncombat MATS with a Colonel O'Keefe commanding at Dharan whose warm Irish personality suited the king fine. The vital lease has been renewed, Colonel O'Keefe is now a general and everybody is happy, especially the

Pentagon students of map making. You can go almost anyhere by MATS provided you are sufficiently durable and flexible to jump from rags to riches in your travel pattern.

One day you may catch General Mac-Arthur's private plane, the Batsan, which he lends to very important persons.. This is known as traveling plush and it is very plush; the reclining chairs which are sometimes bolted into the old bucketseat planes for VIP's are plush too and are called MacArthur seats.

Even so on an all-night flight, a mattress and a blanket on the floor or perhaps a litter bolted to the wall will be the best you can get. And it is not well to expect much waiting on from the plane steward-he' will probably be busy helping some mother who is taking her bables to live with their father on Okinawa or Siam. These stewards can teach the baby sitters some tricks; their patience and

good temper are monumental.

MATS schedules were reduced by the airlift and by budget economies. In any case the diversity of the accommodations will hardly recommend them to members of Congress, except on the much-traveled routes to Japan and Germany. Nor is the Defense Department overeager to advertise the defense aspects of the MATS op-

Mention Dharan's nearness to Russia and General O'Keefe or Hong Kong to General White, who commands the Pacific Division. Their eyes get bland and shallow and a rather mulish, "Who, me?" expression takes over. They are, they say, running MATS bases.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

57-Year-Old Grandpa Still Has Women Swooning With Ecstasy

of the way for another year, let us return to a quaint, old-fashioned subject that enthralls us all.

I refer to love-l'amour, l'amour, l'am-

The news from this crowded field is pleasant indeed to those dwelling in the sh dy years of life. For with no government subsidies of any kind, there has been wrought a "fair deal" for the middle-aged man in the politics of love. He has turned out to be the Romeo of our times.

No longe: do maidens sigh for the young man with an apple in his hand. They turn to the older gent with a hundred acres of land. But he doesn't win them with his real estate. It's his sex appeal. For it isn't life that begins at 40 for the American man. It's love-you know, l'amour, l'amour, l'amour,

THE PUBLIC AWOKE TO THIS FACT with the discovery that 57-year-old Ezio Pinza star of "South Pacific," was affecting the weaker sex in a way no other matinee idol has since Rudolph Valentino. This grandpa still has 'em gasping with his bass-bellowed enchanted evening.

And it isn't just a one-man matter. The current issue of Cosmopolitan has found the same thing to be true in the movies: The real romantics—the eight to-drawing men film stars-are all over 40. Amons the standouts are Bing Crosby, 45. Gary Cooper and Clark Gabie, 48, and Humph rey Bogart, the dean of panda-huggers at 50, one year older than the century he

But this recognition of the amatery lead ership of the time-mellowed male didn't

NEW YORK, - WITH POLITICS OUT become official-at least not in my mineuntil it was confirmed by Dorothy Dix.

> WELL, 'TOTHER DAY, MRS. DIX SAID yes, it was true that men over 40 are most attractive to women. She said girl bobby soxers mightn't agree, but they didn't know anymore about men than they did about food. And Dorothy gave reasons. She said the

> mature fellow knew more about life, had more to talk about-and understood women better than reckless youths. A bald head and a pot tummy didn't offset the intellectual charm that only years bring, in her opinion.

Dorothy summed it up: "It is because the man of 40 knows women and can play upon them as upon a harp of a thousand strings that makes him more dangerous to women at that age than

Ladies, I'm giving you fair warning. 'm 38 getting bald, and I'm 15 pounds overweight. But in two more years I'll be a swashbuckling, fascinating devil looking for his fair share of harp playing.

Evidence Slips

WASHINGTON, OF - Detectives in a cruiser car saw a known numbers operator on the sidewalk with a paper bag in hi hand. They tole him to "come over here" and asked him what he Lid in the

"You know what I got," the man replied, "I got numbers slips,"

The officers arrested him-but Judge Thomas D. Quinn set him free. He held that the man was under arrest the me ent the officers called him over-and that at that time they did not have evidence

Green Indians Upset Cornell

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 12 US-With their supposedly inferior line men performing in inspired fashion and Johnny Clayton passing with deadly accuracy, the Dartmouth Indians toppled mighty Cornell out of the undefeated ranks with a speciacular 16-7 victory today be-fore 17,000 fans, the largest foot-ball crowd in this ancient college

own's history.
The Ithacans, who had reeled off 12 games in a row since bowing to Army last season, opened in sav-age fashion and chalked up an early touchdown on a 44-yard pass launched by Hilary Chollet to Wing-er Walt Bruska: Chollet made that long heave after taking a lateral from Pete Dorget, the Cornell

passing threat.
That setback was a blessing in disguise for the Indians, who promptly settled down and outplayed their highly regarded Ivy League rivals during the remainder of the exciting contest,

Early in the second period Full back Herb Carey scored the first Dartmouth points by nailing Chollet in his end zone for a safety Cornell had taken a punt on its 17 and had been set back to its two by an illegal hands penalty. Shortly after the hard driving

arey intercepted a Dorset pass of Dartmouth's 43 and returned it to Cornell's 27. It was the first such passing failure that the Cornell ar-tist suffered since the 1948 Dart-

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CHAMPS-Flower Grove's Dragons were crowned six-man football champions of District Seven Friday after beating the Klondike Cougars, 47-12, at home. The team has not been beaten in ten games and meets the District Eight kingpin in bi-district play two weekends hence. The Dragons scored 435 points. Left to right, top row, they are Arnold Kueno, D. P. Huddleston, G. W. Ringener, Claude Hollandsworth, Charles Everetts and Earl Gene Heald. Front row, Charles Beckmeyer (mgr.), S. F. Hayes, Bobby Hanson, Gene Burrow, Elvie Holcomb, Don Butler, Delvin Shortes and Coach V. C. Bearden.

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In the second quarter H-U came

back to score on a four-yard pass play from John Ford to Dunnie

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Coahoma Bulldogs Defeat Loraine Gridders, 19-0

Flower Grove Dragons Terminate Regular Season With 47-12 Win

Coach Victor Bearden's Flower od but Flower Grove stormed back Grove Dragons wound up their and was leading at half time, 21-6 regular season without a defeat.

In ten games this season Flower storming past the Klondike Cougars, 47-12, on a windswept field Grove scored a total of 435 points.

here Friday afternoon.

The Dragons clinched District for the opposition.

Seven six-man honors last week. Charles Everetts and Earl Gene
The Cougars scored first on a Heald each tallied 25 touchdowns
The Cougars in the first perifor the Dragons. Don Buller, who tailied 49 points, passed to Heald for 11 touchdowns.

The champions threw a total of **WADDIES LOSE**

180 downfield passes, completing 125 of them for 17 touchdowns. In addition, they returned five punts and three kickoffs for scores.

CANYON, Nov. 12! IB-West Tex-South Siders Winas State tumbled Hardin-Simmons University from the undefeated ranks of the Border Conference here today with a 19-7 upset. On the second play of the game Charles Wright of West Texas went 27-15 Decision

The South Side Panthers bowled over the Scurry Street Tigers, 27-15, in a sandlot football game played at Steer stadium Saturday Al Kloven scored three touchdowns for the winners and Spike Dykes one. Kloven also made two extra points and Dykes one.

Fordham Rams Lose ount on his own 16 and rambled 84 yards for a marker. In the fourth, Eddle Conner went to Boston College

BOSTON, Nov. 12. OB-A fast charging Boston College team pushed over three early touch-downs and then outlasted the late bid of the Fordham Rams to win, 20-12, today before a shivering crowd of 15,798 at Braves Field. The forward passing of Butch Songin, BC quarterback, and the line smashing of big Ed Petela, Eagle fullback, paved the way for the Boston College scores.

IN SCORELESS TIE COMMERCE, Nov. 12. CP—East 12 of 4 waded mud here to the commerced with the commerced to th waded mud here today in a non in the conference game which ended in a conference game which ended i

COAHOMA, Nov. 12-The Bulldogs of Coahoma, sporting their best blocking of the season, tacked up another conference win Friday Loraine fell victim, 19-0.

It took Coahoma just seven plays to carry over for its first TD in the opening frame. Jimmle Knight went over from the one but missed the extra point. Bobby Catney lugged the ovel around end for 11 yards and another tally in the second. Once more Knight's try

The star piece of the perform ance, however, turned up in the third when R. J. Echols kept the ball on a questerback sine a k, scampered around left end and 80 yards for a touchdown. Four blockers materialized as he bulged around the wing and mowed down tacklers with precision. Wendell Shive added the point. Coahoma backs had a field

day. Echols ran six times for 128 yards, and average of 21.3 per carry. A surprise package in the second half was Maurice Duncan, pulled back from his guard slot for assignments around end. He carried 43 yards

on five tries, Cathey had 31 yards to his credit in six tries, Shive 30, Ed Vinso Knight seven and Birkhead one Coalioma closes out its season Friday at Robert Lee in a con ference tilt. Only hope for a piece of the title is for Stanton to clip Hermleigh. Star defensive performers for the Bulldogs included Duncan, Max Thomas and Jimmie Minchew. Edwin Dickson and Paul Sheedy shown with downfield

Starters for Coshoms wer Sheedy and Dickson, ends; Min chew and Thomas, tackles, Bill Bennett and Duncan, guards: Rodney Cramer, center; Echols, Shive, Cathey and Knight, backs. Subs were Gary Hoover, Clay Vinsen, Dan Suffield, ends; Billy Joe Cramer, John Bob Turner tackles; Elvon DeVaney, guard Ed Vinson, Melvin Tindol, Bil Read, Jimmie Birkhead, backs.

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Rice Owls Continue On Path To Title

Navy Spins Past

Defeat A & M Farmers 13-0

BY MAX B. SKELTON

today before a capacity crowd of 34-0 before 18,000 in Thompson

tory in as many starts. Sophomore Halfback Billy Burk-halter climaxed first half drives of 64 and 41 yards by plunging one yard for both touchdowns. End James (Froggle) Williams missed the first extra point try, but kicked

Passes by Tobin Rote did most Glenn Lippman and Yale Lary's tries before Burkhalter scored. punting out on the Owl two put the Rice (earn in the hole most of the second half. But the Owls kept the Aggles under control by rushing

passers and falling on fumbles.
After moving into Rice territory
only once the first two periods,
the Aggies drove to the Owl 30.
15, 22, and 25 in the second half.
Three fumbles, two recovered by Rice, and a rushing passer halted the drives.

the drives.

Rice meanwhile was having troubles of its own, crossing midfield only twice the last two periods.

Passes failed at the 31, and a fumble later gave the Aggies the ball on the A&M 25.

The Owls' first score came the

second time they had the ball in the opening period. Wyatt and Burk-halter carried from the Rice 36 to the Aggie 31 from where Rote passed to Jack Wolcott on the 12 A second down fumble was re-covered by A&M but the Aggies were off-sides and Burkhalter scor-

ed two plays later.

A fumble by Lippman started the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald Sun., Nov. 13, 1949

Columbia, 34-0 By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Nov. 12. —Two scampering halfbacks and a steat second half to rout a fast pering halfbacks and a steat second half to rout a fast crimson eleven which became the first time since 1938 today as it rolled to a 25-14 victory over a coordowns and 41 7 victory. It was point second half to rout a fast Crimson eleven which became the first timevard seven-times loser in a gridien history dating from 1874.

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Stadium today.

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Columbia made a contest of it for the first half the limiter. Navy to a sophomore Halfback Billy Burk.

Sophomore Halfback Billy Burk.

Stadium today.

Columbia made a contest of it for the first half half half halfback billy Burk. The Lions wound up with a net rushing of only 23 yards after two early scoring threats.

second quarter touchdown march. Tackle Billy Wyman recovered on the A&M 41. Rice was penalized of the damage for the second tally twice for 20 yards but Role's pass late in the second period, but it ing overcame the deficit. He con twice for 20 yards but Role's passwas the running of Burkhalter and nected with Burkhalter for 9, to Halfback Sonny Wyatt that caused Williams for 22 and to Wyatt for the Aggies most of their misery. 16 to the Aggie 6. Fullback Bobby A 64-yard quick-kick by Halfback Lantrip carried to the 1 on three



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Brown Clubs Tide

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Nev. 12. 0

Nebraska Defeats Iowa State, 7-0

AMES, Ia., Nov. 12, 18-Nebrasha jolted Iowa State 7-0 today in a Big 7 Conference football game on Harry Meginnis' 70-yard punt ceture in the third period. Most of the game was played in a chilly rate as 15,000 fans looked on,

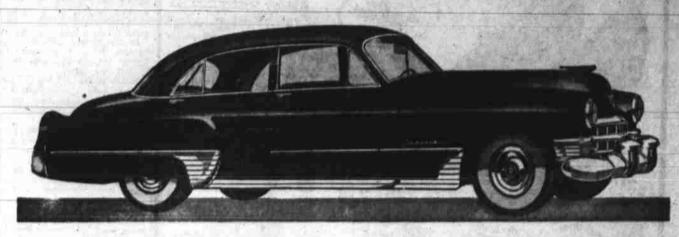
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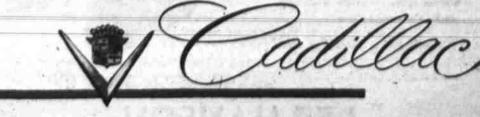
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Mizzou Shocked Buckeyes Rally By Oklahomans

The University of Oklahoma Soon-ers elinched their second successive Big Seven conference football point last field today to defeat Illi

straight victory and gave the Soon-ers a league record of five wins. The battling is

pening kickoff from its twenty two to Missourl's 13-yard line where ground for four touchdowns and a ball went to Missouri on dowes safety. Missouri got a scoring opportunity Illinois, fading hadly in the late ered a fumble on the Oklahoma twenty seven. Missouri lost the ball on a fumble the next playscare into the favored Bucks before

Oklahoma got two touchdowns and Missouri one in an aggressive tional sophomore, came up with dell Pearson, who scored both Okoff for a frucuciown to give the inlahoma touchdowns, got the first
vaders a temporary 17-14 lead in James Jeffrey went 12 yards for
another.

Lyle Blackwood counted the drive of 48-yards. Ken Tipps con
Ohlo scored twice in the fourth
Lyle Blackwood counted the
veried, but Missouri roared back
session—on a 34-yard pass and a Bears' fourth touchdown from the
to tie the score with eight minutes
37-yard run—within a two-minute eight yard line after Adrian Burk's

Phil Klein passed 4 yards to End
Fred Hulse for the touchdown from nine plays for a touchdown midthe kickoff, covering 69-yards in 14 way in the fourth quarter Savie plays. Pearson was over from the passed 34 yards to Hamilton for the two and Tipps again kicked the score, and Hague booted the extra

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 12. on-Scoreriod, Bradley broke out of a osely-fought football battle with ith Dakota State today, winning

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To Nip Illini

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12. UP. champio ship today by overpower nois 30-17 after spotting the invaling the third period, the Cowboys ing Missouri's Tiger 27 to 7. It was Oklahoma's eighteenth ers a 10-0 half-time lead before a had been a dangerous threat, trail-

Oklahoma twice was repelled by Missouri's rugged defensive play as both teams were unable to hold on to the ball. Oklabona marched the opening kickoff from its twenty. whipped through the air and on the tacular. One was Griffin's long run

> going, just about surrendered all Rose Bewl and title hopes—but the

bowing. Johnny Karras, Illinois' sensasecond quarter which found the the picture play of the game Jerry Mangum smashed a name Sooners 14.7 at the half. Lin when he raced 95 yards with a kick yard for Baylor's first touchdown when he raced 95 yards with a kick yard for Baylor's first touchdown

41-yard pass to Dudley Parker high point as the Ohioans moved out front 21-17. Morrison was the heavy 22 on three. ground gainer on the long drive.
Illinois opened a pass attack, but

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12. UP.

tra points far Baylor and Talboom Newell intercepted on his own 42 booted one for Wyoming. and ran to the Illinois 43, Jano-Wyoming had rolled up 343 to 27 wicz made six, then Morrison roll-ed through a big hole at tackle for 37 and a touchdown. Hague's kick for eight opponents until today. Their pass defense was the best in the nation, but it leaked for 153 made it 28-17. In the final seconds, yards today. The Cowboy line bent Engels was thrown in the end zone on a bass atternot winter under an assortment of backs that gained 200 yards rushing. Ohio a two-point safety and a 30-17

The Cowboys picked up 142 yards rushing and 29 yards passing

WACO, Nov. 12. A Baylor meth-

dically ruined Wyoming's undefeated, untied record today, 32-7,

When the 175-pound Houston sen-

Unifi this explosive incident early

they yielded another tally

same period and with less than two

minutes to play gave up one more

only fleeting moments of the spec-

Another was Milford Johnson's 45

yard punt return for Baylor's final

up three of their five touchdowns

but scored all on the ground Wyo-

ming's lone tally came at the end

of a 10-play, 55-yard march on the

ground. Walker Jones climaxed it

by scoring from the two-yard line

eight yard line after Adrian Buck's

Wyoming struck back after the

Bears' second score, with Carl Rol-

lins and Jones alternating in the

march. Jones picked up 33 yards

on four carries and Carl Rollins

Henry Dickerson kicked two ex

lighted the 92-yard drive.

It was a workmanlike job, with

wilted

Beavers Upset Tigers Halt Rally To Trip Bulldogs Michigan State

Princeton staved off a desper-The chest and toe of Stan McGuire tack today for a 21-13 victory that and the long legs of Ken Carpenter elinched a third straight Big carried the underdog Oregon State Three title for the Tigers. A numb-Beavers to a spectacular 25-20 football victory today over the mighty Spartans of Michigan State ed crowd of 45,000 wind-swept Palmer Stadium.

Michigan State dominated the Glasscock Hunters Report Good Luck

scoreless first period, and scored twice early in the second stanzs. Suddenly Coack Kip Taylor's Beavers busted out all over lash-GARDEN CITY, Nov. 12-Hunt ers from here, who made a trek to the Buddy Neal ranch in the ing by land and air to cover 59 Davis Mountains, have returned yards in eight plays and leave the with ample proof of good luck. score at 13-7 as the quarter closed All had at least one deer and With the start of the second half, several had their quota of two the Beavers smashed another 59 score, Stan McGuire missed a Wilkerson, W. E. Chaney, Fern placement try for the first time Cox, Jewel Wilkerson, Y. C. Gray and Weldon Parker. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 13, 1949

5AA football performer this fall, it is probably Lee Axtens, the aggressive center . . . Lee has been a defensive standout all year and seems to improve with every game . . . Oddly enough, Axtens never played football before last year, when he won his varsity letter for the Boyines . . . Lee seems to as an 88-yard touchdown run by love the rough stuff, takes a special delight in crashing head-Bobby Griffin broke the Cowboy's on into an enemy ball carrier . . . Amos Jones undoubtedly ranks with the very best ball carriers in the conference but has been handicapped because the Longhorns' blocking isn't the best in the world . . . He'd probably be a sensation in the ior gathered in Eddie Talboom's pass on his own 12-yard line and San Angelo secondary . . . One of the unsung heroes in the Big Spring secondary is Billy Tubb, who handles the ball ran it back all the way, Wyoming very little on offense but who is a top defensive hand . . . Like Axtens, Tubb likes to mix it up with the foe . . . who has two more years of athletic eligibility in Big Spring high school, will graduate when he's 16 years of age . . . Congratulations ing by a single touchdown, But are in order for the Cliff Pattons. . The ex-Steer is the proud pop of a boy born recently in Philadelphia, where Cliff is employed as a pro this One of the onlookers at the Oklahoma-Missouri football

classic in Columbia yesterday was Obie Bristow, the one-time Sooner

great and now an oil man here . . . Obie thinks Ray Borneman, the

University of Texas athlete is one of the hardest hitting fullbacks

he's eyer seen . . . Joe Burchard, the Van Horn lad who proved such

a defensive standout in the Ali-Star six-man football game at Forsan

in August, wound up at Texas Western . . . He was supposed to attend

score. The Bears used pasting to set **Battle Game Captain Against Tribe**

Notre Dame's Irish now use a defensive huddle similar to the offensive one they introduced... in the defensive pattern, the South Benders' forwards

linebackers stand near the ball The defensive play-caller does not call out the setup until the attacking team takes up its position ... George Neel, the time Big Spring quarterback now living in San Angelo, says the Negro high school grid eleven there could probably beat either the Bobcats or the Junior college Rams or a combination of both . . Robert Smith, Texas A & M's stellar fullback who picked up 175 yards in 23 carries against once against Villanova , Hal Battle, Big Spring's gift to Sul Ross' grid club, captained the Loboes

Murry last week but could play only part of the game due to a leg injury Perhaps it is just as well the HCJC Jayhawks play-

ed Odessa early in the season... The Ector county JC recently upset Texas Tech's great frosh outfit, 13-0. Not a Texan was named to the National Pro cently by the United Press... However, Johnny Clements of the Chicago Hornets, one-time SMU star; and Martin Ruby of New York, formerly with Texas A & rated that service's America Conference first eleven What's the world coming to Snyder's standout performer in the B string game with . Big

Cats To Be Tough In Cage Campaign

really took the layout at Midland ager of the Elk City, Okla., semiapart the day before she left, fir. pro team for the 1950 season.

trict 5AA basketball championship as league umpire who once fived in Our Ttown ages a tourist camp here. Owigh' club. In reality, Sam won't be ers. Sterling City. (Ripper) Collins, Midland's sec-back. Wayne Huestis p

Marlene Bauer, the golfing las- ond baseman two baseball seasons sie who scorched the Country Club ago, has been renamed field maning a 66. She teamed with her During the winter, Dwight opersister, Alice, to chill Van Ligon ates a grocery store in Okemah, and Pro J. C. Hardwicke, 5 and 4 Oklahoma. The Big Spring baseing on Jimmy Marill ing on Jimmy Magill, a 6-feet-7 representative at the minor league to lead the Cats to the Dis-5AA basketball championship since the working agreement bethis year. A recent visitor to Big tween the Brones and Joe Cambria Spring was Chet Fowler, the Tex-will continue through another year

Spring was Clerence Minton, an

Omission of the word "not" in Fowler re sed a recent column made it sound acquaintances with Sammy Sain, as if Sam Har-har-er is to be releft them a game behind the Dis-the ex-baseballer who now man-hired by the San Angelo baseball trict Eight six-man football lead-

Notre Dame Engages In Last haif Scoring Spree To Rip Tarheels

Notre Dame, stunned at the start Kenny Powell, North Carolina end, and held to even terms for more blocked Bcb Williams' attempted than half the way, unleashed all er an aroused North Carolina Notre Dame 9, Dick Bunting, plung-

Bob Williams Notre Dame's magician, figured in three of the touchdown, lossing for two and tra point try, with the injured Penn State, scoring in every petouchdowns, lossing for two and starting another on a tricky for Charles Justice holding, was wide, riod except the final quarter, ward-lateral but the heart-stoppers | Notre Dame took the ensuing In the second period Francis 35 but North Carolina held Bunt-Spaniel knifed over guard, and, ing of North Carolina, intercepted behind superb blocking, traveled

yards to score. In the explosive fourth period, Mike Swistowicz intercepted a pass and dashed 84 yards down the right sideline to cross the double stripe

standing up.
A sellout crowd of 67,000, coming out to see what had been figured an Irish walkover, were treated instead to a whale of a ball game that didn't turn decisively in Notre Dame's direction until the last pe-

North Carolina scored in the first three minutes, holding Notre Dame for three straight downs inside the

Uclans Trounce Washington, 47-26

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 P-The flashy Bruins of UCLA today whacked a stubborn University of Washington eleven, 47 to 26, and Pacific Coast Conference Rose A UCLA win over Southern Cali-

Stanford victory over California, merway tie, with Cal. Stanford and \$33,759 got its thrills out of the

MANHATIAN, Kan. Nov. 12. (b) ziano.

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Fusa i took charge in the early fusa in the AGGIES ON PARADE Oklahoma A&M unleashed a furious quarter attack in the mud to-

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 P-Mighty Irish 20-yard line after the kickoff. punt and Tackle Bill Kuhn recoved four yards and then across for the touchdown. Abie Williams' ex-

> runs kickelf back to the North Carolina ing of North Carolina, intercepted Williams' pass in midfield as the period ended with North Carolina leading, 6-0.

Notre Dame struck quickly for a touchdown to go ahead, 13-6, on a forward lateral play covering 43 yards. Williams passed to Leon Hart, who flipped to Bill Barrett. Barrett went 23 yards for the score Oracko's kick was good.

Fusari Seeks **Shot At Title**

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 th-Charlie Fusari has moved front and center as the logical contender for Welter King Sugar Ray Robinson's title "Bring on Robinson, we're ready ow," said Manager Vic Marsillo last night. Fusari had just scored a convincing knockeut in 1:13 of the eighth round over Terry Young at Madison Square Garden

However, a title shot for Fusari remains a future book proposition. It is not likely that Sugar may to the 47-pound limit before sum-

The crowd of 10,074 which paid UCLA each having one conference Garden scrap that proved Fusari's defeat against it. loss to Middleweight Rocky Gra-

rounds, faded under Young's to overtake a fighting Kan- hooks in the fourth and fifth but State college from and win 26 finished with a rush 40 drop tough 14 in a non-conference football Terry from New York's East Side

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LOOKING 'EM OVER Buffalo Meets Cleveland If the Big Spring high school Steers have an All District- Browns In Pro Headliner

Leaders Tough On Own Field

Buffalo Bills of the All-America Football Conference will attempt something Sunday that hasn't been done in 25 mouths. That is, to whip the Cleveland Browns on their home lot in Cleveland.

Not since Oct. 12, 1947 have the Browns tasted defeat at home. And then it was only a 13-10 decision to the Los Angeles Dons.

Buffalo currently is fifth in league standings, a half game bethe Cnicago Rockets, who cling to the final playoff position. The Rockets will be at New York tangling with the rough-tough Yankees. So, a Buffalo victory and a Rocket setback will vault the Bills into the coveted fourth-and pay-

In the other AAC contest, San Francisco will attempt to make it even in a row against the Los Angeles Dous, In four years, the Dons have yet to beat Frisco.
In the National League the Phil-

adelphia Eagles can all but cinch their third straight Eastern Division title by whipping the Washngton Red-kins.

Pittsburgh has a tough assign ment in facing the Lon Angeles Rams. Western Division leaders. The Steelers must stop the great Bob Waterfield to keep their flag hopes alive.

The Giants will travel to Green Bay to tangle with the punchless Packers. Last Sunday, the New Yorkers were upset by their Polo Grounds guests, the Bulldogs, and thus will be seeking to untrack themselves.
The Bulldogs, meanwhile, seem

to have found themselves. They meet the Chicago Cards at the At Chicago, the Bears will play

host to the Detroit Lions.

FORSAN, Nov. 12;-The Forsan Buffaloes ran roughshod over the Courtney Eagles here Friday night, scoring a 53-18 victory that left them a game behind the Dis-

to victory, scoring five touchdowns and making an extra point. James Suttles counted one six-

pointer and had a conversion to his credit. Virgil Bennett came in for two six-pointers while Bobby Baker collected three extra points For Courtney, C. Yater, R. L. Hull and A. Wilson each had a touchdown.

Forsan led at half time, 27-12. J. Y. Turnage and Ewing Thorp both of whom play center for the period touchdowns today to smoth- ered for North Carolina on the Buffs, were outstanding in the line

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12. UPfeated Temple's football team 28-7

Sterling City Eagles Clinch Tie NEW YORK, Nov. 12. UN-The For First Place With 40-14 Win

Sterling City's Eagles clinched a The Sterling team closes out its tie for first place in District Eight regular season in its "homecomsix-man football play when they drubbed Rankin 40.14 before a Garden City will, form the opposidrubbed Rankin, 40-14, before a tion. A football queen will record crowd here Friday night, crowned at half time, The War Birds scored early in the contest when Henry (Buz)

LeRoy Butter, Duard Grossnan and Jimmy Lindsey added TD's Two Grid Plants for George Tillerson's gang in the second period and Sterling led at

across in the third to widen the reality. gap, then passed to Paschal Brown | Both Rice Institute and Univerfor the final tally. Zachary counted sity of Houston are talking stadium again for Rankin just before the construction. contest ended. The Eagles counted 12 first

downs to five for Rankin and ran up 302 yards rushing to 170 for the visitors.

Butler and Blaznek ran wild for the winners, outler, in 17 carries gained 199 yards.

defensive game for the winners. orbin Nearly 1,500 people witched the by 1951.

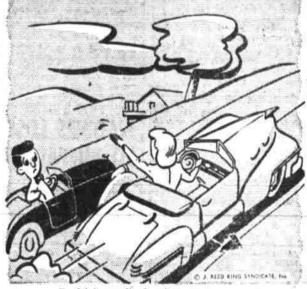
Blaznek chu ned over from the 12, Houston May Get

that stage, 27-8. Zachary tallied build a 100,000 seat football stafor the Devils before the clock ran dium here are just about dead but there is a good chance two others Butler again lugged the pigskin of about 50,000 each will become

Sources at Rice say a 50,000 seat, concrete structure may be ready by next season. Houston newspapers say it is a cinch the new structure will be built at least by 1951.

A University of Houston spokesman advised the school's sideline Linds y played an outstanding gars will have a stadium of its own

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Ludiker's Boot Is Difference

AUSTIN, Nov. 12 UN-Homer Ludiker's expert toe brought Texas Christian a 14-13 victory over faored Texas before 40,000 tans here

oday. Outfighting Texas most of the way, the TCII Horned Frogs won their second Southwest Conference against two defeats. It was Texas third league loss against two victories. The Longhorns have lost the three by a total of four points.
Strong defenses and the inability

of pass receivers to hold on to the ball made for a dull first half, but the last two quarters produced plenty of fire works.

Texas took the lead, 7-0, in the third frame on Paul Campbell's field a team averaging something athletic director. ter and Randall Clay's conversion.

TCU pounded right back, and the great Lindy Berry scored on a The te sparkling 33-yard run behind fine a penalty that gave them the Dalon Texas' 1-yard line, Fullback
John Morton ramming through the
middle to score.

better this time out.
The Jayhawks' season will be
highlighted by a game with the middle to score.

The Campbell-to-Procter combi-

nation spanned 63 yards in a hur-ry, the great end pulling in > 21 yard toss in the end zone. Clay's try for point was wide

Texas appeared headed for vic-

Texas appeared headed for victory in the final wild minutes of the game. The Longhorns kicked Dolars is 1—Forest (Dallas) 32, North District 1—Forest (Dallas) 32, North Dolars and End Rudy Bauman covered the ball on TCU's 47,

Procter latched on to a pass on the 30. Then TCU was penalized to its 13 for personal fouls, and Longhorn fans went crazy. But the Frogs reared up to throw Texas back to the 16, and Texas tried for a field goal on fourth down. The ball was placed down on the company of the contract of the contract

End Bob Moorman roared in to

Berry's running and passing, Coupled with Morton's power drives, kept the TCU attack rolling. Shifting defenses which featured Marshall 19. Longview 0: Tyler 16. Killing defenses which featured Marshall 19. Longview 0: Tyler 16. Killing stopped the Texas running line stopped the Texas running attack almost cold. The Longborrs doches 8.

STOP THAT SHIMMY

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 13, 1949

PROSPECTS GOOD

Hawks' Cage Schedule Calls For 16 Games

Jan. 10 but Co.ch Harold Davis plans to have the Big Springers playing practice tilts by the last Junior College tournament at Hutch-

Davis, who guided the Jays to a bdown pass to End Ben Proc like 6-feet-5 but does not figure that is his best combination at the

The team is built around Bill ngy Berry scored on a 7 33-yard run behind fine Fletcher and Delmer Turner. The two sophomores had good seasons that gave them the pair in 1948-49 and figure to do even

Grid Results

District 18—Conroe 22. Bryan 8; Paneline stopped the Texas running attack almost cold. The Longborrs got a net 56 yards on the ground.

Coach Predicts

New Grid Breed

DALLAS. Nov. 12 (# — Coach John Barnhill of Arkansas today gravely announced a new project in the agricultural department of his school.

"They do a lot of cross-breeding and so on," Barnhill told the Saturday morning quarierback club here, "and now I learn they are trying to raise football players without elbows."

District 18—Coarne 22. Bryan 8; Paneline 20, Jacksonville 6; Lurkin 13. Nacogradical department 21. Continue 21. Port Arthur 24. Port Neches 7; Beaumont 21. South Park (Béaumont) 14. District 13—Aller 39. Hensis 6. District 14—Austin 14. Kertville 0; Corning Christi 28. Milhy (Houston) 19; Vieloria 14. Larged 7. District 15—Aller 39. Kentwall 18. South Carolina 7. Youngstown 1 Mublenberg 7 (11e).

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Sentinole 14. Denver City 6.
Pecas 24. Fort Stockton 13.
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REX MAN

Howard County Junior college's powerful Webber JC of Ogden, basketball team, practicing for its fourth season in history, does not compened to conference schedule until that date but the Rams are being

ison, Kansas, last year after winning regional honors in its section successful season last year, can Reed K. Swenson is the team's The Hawks' schedule:

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Conference games.

Yearlings Host Pups Thursday

The Eighth grade Yearlings, the season.

coached by Earl Crawford and Roy Baird, will play the Midland The Buffs pushed across touch-

for a field goal on fourth down.

The ball was placed down on the 25, and Clay swung his leg, but End Bob Moorman roared in to block the try. That was Texas' last chance.

District 5 Austin (5) Favor 77. San Angelo 15: Abilene 48. Brownwood 26. Weatherford 15: Stephenville 27. Mineral Weils 19. District 6 Breckenridge 26. Weatherford 17: Stephenville 27. Mineral Weils 19. District 7 Deniton 33. Greenville 7: Shephenville 7: Stephenville 7: St ment to take care of the players. Only those youngsters who have eligible to compete.

Greyhounds Clip Daniel Baker

PORTALES, N. M., Nov. 12. UP — A 65-yard punt return and a 69-yard drive in the last half gave i Eastern New Mexico University a 13-7 victory today over Daniel Baker College of Brownwood.

· Just before the half, Daniel Baker stopped ENMU cold after a pass interception gave ENMU the ball on its own six. Then ENMU fum bled, Halfback Crossland recovered for Baker and scored two plays later. Fullback Willingham convert

Halfback Bill Stegle got away for the long punt return early in the third period, Quarterback Barron converted.

Rex Ortman intercepted a pass that set up the deciding score Fullback Wayne Calhoun sparked the goalward drive and went over for the touchdown.

Lobos Win One

Filler up with

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Nov. 12 New Mexico University scored er for the NBA champion.
The touchdowns and a field goal in the NBA champion.

Lee Weinberger, attorney for the NBA champion. two touchdowns and a field goal in kicked the winning field goal.



COACH COLLAPSES-Robert J. H. Kiphuth, above, veteran coach of U. S. men's Olympic swimming team and Yale's athletic director, collapsed recently while playing handhall in New Haven, Conn. A hospital spekesman said he has a possible coronary ecculusion, collapse of an artery supplying the heart with blood. (In Wire-

THIRD WIN

Stanton Bops Bovines, 12-7

ROBERT LEE, Nov. 13-The Stanton Buffaloes staged a 12-7 upset here Friday night, stampeding over the Robert Lee Steers for their third district 8-B victory of

Junior high club here Thursday downs in the first and fourth quarnight in what is the 'big game' ters as backs Whistle Lindsey of the season for the local grid and Red Gibson raced and passed the ball behind line standouts B. A small admission fee will be G. Lewis, Wayne Cook, and Joe charged, with all proceeds going Swinney. Lindsey scored early in toward the local juniors' equip- the game on a 12-yard end sweep. ment fund. Coaches are hoping for but the TD was called back and

the Buffs lost the ball on downs.
After returning a Robert Lee punt to the Steer 40 yard line, the Buffaloes sent Gibson around the end for 30 yards and paydirt. Alvis Fisher failed to kick the extra

Lindseyweet up the next Stanton score, passing against the wind for 65 yards to the Robert Lee eleven. Gibson charged over guard for the six points. Lindsey attempted to run the extra point across, but

in the game. The Robert Lee team en up 38 yards a d put the ball on drove to the Buff 18. The Steers the Arkansa one foot strong Well failed to gather needed yardage on the fourth down, but a roughing penalty against Stanton gave them a first on the three. Robert Lee

11-8.

The Armistice Day victory was the third conference win for the Buffaloes. They have also defeated Bronte and Loraine, but lost to a strong Coahoma eleven.

In ext score came like lightning. Arraging, slashing demon, kansas had to kick and from the SMU 46. Walker lofted a long pass lo Johnny Champion on the Razor-back 15 and he ran across for the Afkansas line.

Mintz Is Out

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12. / Two local men, claiming to be co-manzard Charles, foday fired Jake zard harles, today fired Jake Mintz of Pittsburgh, as matchmak-

Mexico half, ter to Mintz notifying him that hi services no longer were required.

Walker Paces SMU Ponies Quakers, 14-13 To 34-6 Win Over Hogs

Doaker Banks 21 Points

DALLAS, Nov. 12. (-That man Doak Walker shocked Arkamas nto a 34-6 defeat today as Southern Methodist clung to a bare chance of the Southwest Conference foot ball championship.

The great one scored three touchdowns and passed for another with typical Walker show. He also ooted three extra points,

A cross of the on roared spproval of the All America's mighty play.

a hard-fighting but sometimes con- state race. fused Arkansas team.

Arkansas did well on the ground with 136 yards as Geno Mazzanti showed dripping power over guards and center, In the air the Razor backs netted only 55 yards on four

Kyle Rote, the hardest-running back in the conference gave Wal-ker valuable aid in strapping the

DALLAS, Nov. 12. UN-Here's what Doak Walker did today in leading Southern Methodist to a 36-6 victory over Arkansas: Passed five times and completed four for 113 yards and one touchdown, carried ball 18 times for 98 yards, scored three touchdowns, kicked three extra points, punted for an average of 49.0 yards.

Walker was supposed to be weak from a recent attack of

Razorbacks but it was the three touchdowns engineered in nine minutes of the first quarter by the Methodist All-America that broke Arkansas' back. It was a vicious but clean ball

Walker led the gainers with 98 yards running and 113 passing. The chief ball-carrier, however was the bull-like Mazzanti, who plowed the Methodist line 16 times for 110 yards. Rote made 90 yards rush-

ing.
The first SMU score came after ailed.
The only Steer score came late Blakely and Zohn Milam had calthe Arkansa one-foot stripe. Wai- 23. The ker blasted right guard for the to the 26.

score but missed the conversion. A short Arkansas kick into the wind gave .iM I the pigesin on the scored on the next play.

Stanton led the Steers in the score. Rote cut over right tackle for

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Carl Coleman's Big Spring, the Eagles have not booted. Steers assume the task of trying Sweetwater didn't raise too many eyebrows in plastering a to stop West Texas' most torrid AA high school football team. Abilene, next Friday night in a game at Abilene. tied by Brownwood.

The high-flying Eagles were slow in developing, but, at this Second stringers made the final stage, pack as much prestige as Southern Methodist counter against any team in this section in the

For all intents and purposes. The Methodists stormed to 240 Pete Shotwell's gang has copped ards on the ground and 177 pass- the District SAA flag. The Birds ing to theroughly pulverize the don't figure to be troubled by Big. Razorbacks.

Spring and a win in that particular the spring and a win in that particular the big blight. lar outing would clinch the bi-district playoff spot for them, since ail other teams save Sweetwater and Big Spring have been eliminated and Sweetwater has aiready lost to the Flock.

While Big Spring and Abilene are having at it, Brownwood invades Sweetwater still seeking its first conference win of the campaign. The Lions have tied San Angelo at 33-all but lost a 48-0 de-

Prentice Martin scored three touchdowns in the Eagles' rout of Brownwood Abilene so dominated play in the

game it didn't have to punt. That's the second straight game in which touchdown. Again Walker kicked

Arkansas was pot an impotent started out like they would blow SMU from the Cotton Bowl, parading with the kickoff down to the SMU 36 before being halted.

In the second period the Porkers got to the SMU 34 after intercepting a pass but bogged down. Then the 50-yard scoring drive. SMU was touchdown bound early in the second period, driving to the Arkansas 25 but Rote fumbled to mess it up. The Razorbacks prevented an-

other SMU score early in the fourth period when Tracy Scott intercepted a Benners pass behind the goal line and ran the ball out to his 23. The Methodists had paraded After an exchange of kicks, the

Razorbacks pulled themselves to gether for the last surge that carried to the Methodist five before the Methodists could put a stop to

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12. US-Army ran its unbesten string to 19 games today by edging under-dog Pennsylvania 14 to 13 in a foot-ball meledrama that was settled by Jack Mackmull's unerring

Pennsylvania, bottling up Army's great quarterback Arnold Galiffa, twice came within bare yards of additional touchdowns.

The throng of 78,000 naw Pennsylvania

sylvania, expected to lose by three touchdowns to the nation's number two team, score first on a 78-yard drive in the second period with Bob Deuber smashing one yard for the

many eyebrows in plastering
27-14 defeat on San Angelo. The
reversal chilled the Felines' hopes.

drives that folded tragically.



Matt Harrington

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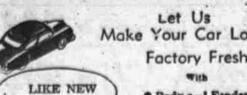
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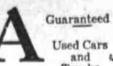
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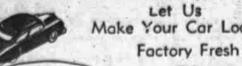
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For the week ending Oct. 29, the

nation's refineries were operating at 83.3 per cent of capacity. A week later it was 85.3. Last week

Oilmen are wondering if they were wrong a few weeks ago in anticipating and upward swing in

demand. This belief caused them

to encourage states which made

sharp summer cutbacks in crude

production to start reversing the

Texas boosted its daily allowable

by 135,000 for November. The state's regulatory body meets again in Austin next Tuesday. Re-

ports say the commissioners will

be asked to order another cutback.

United States crude production increased 60,430 barrels last week

for a daily average of 5.135,600 barrels compared to 5.075,150 the previous week and 5,675,050 a year

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SAN ANGELO, Nov. 12-Canyon Texas Co. is deepening a Marflow from a wildcat and an Elien- tin county wildcat, found barren in burger show from another wildcat the San Andres at 5,265 feet, to at in Scurry county, finalling of the least 10,800 feet to test the Pennlargest producer in the Clark in Sterling county field and Clear Fork sylvanian and possibly to 13,000 feet to explore the Ellenburger. Location is the C NW NE 17-7-U, cat highlighted West Texas news the past week.
S. B. Roberts No. 1 Burl H. (Grayburg) field in Martin Andrews counties.

Lewis, Scurry county wildcat two miles northeast of the Diamond M ield, flowed 177 barrels of oil in 15 hours from open hole at 6,841-68 feet. Earlier it yielded 95 barreis in five hours through a one-inch tubing choke and 71 bar-rels of oil in nine hours through a quarter-inch choke. Location is 467 feet out of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 246-97-H&TC.

Promise of Ellenburger pay was gained by Oison Dritting Co. and others No. 1 Jess B. Green, Scurry wildcat two miles south of the south portion of the North Snyder area. It recovered 900 feet of oil and gas-cut mud on a 11/2-hour drillstem test from 8,075-137 feet. Open flowing bottom-hole pressure was 300 pounds, shutin pressure after 15 minutes, 650 pounds. The wildcat is in the C NW NW 157-3-H&GN, two miles north of Sny-der. Guthrie, in the C SE SW of sec-

Spartan Drilling Co. and Big tion 26-31-In, T&P, had progressed to 4,796 feet in lime and chert. West Drilling Co. of Dallas will drill an 8,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in West, central Scurry, Grady ty, two Vealmoor pool tests drilled Vaughan owns the major inter- ahead. Seaboard No. 2 Mansfield, est in both firms. The test will be 1,986 feet from the north and 1,975. in the east 445 acres of section feet from the east lines of section 240-97-H&TC on J. H. Langford's 32-32-3n, T&P, was making trip at

The Clark (San Andres) pool in 660 feet from the south and west southeastern Sterling county, nine lines of section 28-32-3n, T&P, miles west of Water Valley, gain-drilled to 7,090 feet. ed its largest producer when York & Harper, Inc., and J. T. Gibbins, county deep tests, Gulf No. 1-E-No. 3 L. C. Clark pumped 222.23 Dillingham, in the C SE SW seeharrels of 34.2 gravity oil in 24 tion 9-28-1s, T&P, drilled to 7,867 hours, Production was natural feet in shale Lamar Hunt trust from San Andres pay topped at estate No. 1 Feaster, 660 feet 864 feet with total depth of 1,026 section 4-26-1 T&P, six miles north feet. It is 2,332 from the north, of Colorado City, was at 2,340 feet 1,756 feet from the east line of in shale, lime and dolomite.

section 6-A-R. R. Wade. Show of gas and recovery of 870 feet or 34.6 gravity oil on a drill stem test at the Clear Fork from 6,390-446 feet was recorded in Mid-Continent No. 1 Nichols. southwestern Gaines county wild-cat. Other recovery consisted of 480 feet of heavily gas-cut and cut mud. Location is the C NW NW 7-A10-psl. five miles east of the Hobbs field in Lea County, N M. these days turning on valves and then turning them off again. The industry's supply-demand problems look good one day, not

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to begin drilling soon at his No. 1 J. C. Dorward, contracted 3.196foot wildcat in extreme Southeas Garza County, six miles southeast of Justiceburg.

The prospector will be located

Tempo of deep wildcating in this area quickened during the past week and was climaxed by announcement of two Borden county Pennsylvanian tests.

L. H. Armer and Marvin Leonard of Fort Worth announced location for No. 1 L. D. Rodger, 466.6 feet from the south and west lines of the north half of section 25-32-5n, T&P, five miles east of Vealmoor and two and a half miles east of the southern most Borden county projection of the Vealmoor pool. The test is to go 8,500 feet and elevation is __515 feet from the north and 750 ired from the west lines of section 2-32-3n, T&P, good, 1,960 feet from the north and 750 ired from the north into sold feet from the north and and shale. Hunt No. 1 Jerry No. 1 Baird estate, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 2-32-3n, T&P, a 8,500 feet from the south and west lines of section 2-32-3n, T&P, a 8,500 feet from the south and shale. Hunt No. 1 Jerry No. 1 Baird estate, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 2-32-3n, T&P, a 8,500 feet from the north and west lines of section 2-32-3n, T&P, and seven miles northeast of Gall,

New Location

Dawson county had a new loca-

Dawson county had a new location announced for the Sprayberry deep area 17 miles southeast of Lameas.

It will be the Seaboard, et al No. 3-D C, W. Shafer, 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of section '48:34-5n.
T&P. Projected depth is 7,000 feet.
Seaboard No. 1 Matt Barrow was to place hydromite plus today. to place hydromite plug today three miles northeast of Lamesa. Seaboard No. 8-D-A Robinson, Two new projects to ter feet from the west lines of section 37-34-5n, T&P, drilled at 5,- of North central Scurry Court R74 feet.

new location during the week rig-ged up. It is spotted 650 feet from the south and east lines of the 218-acre lease in section 37.34-5n, T&P. Seaboard No. 3-D Lee, 1,980 feet from the north and 360 feet from east lines of section 4-31-1s, T&P.
T&P, was moving in to clean out at total depth of 6,465 feet.

Named Ambassador

location during the week, How-PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov ard county wildcatting interest in- th — Dr. F. C. Weisskopf, for-mer ambassador to Sweden, was to day named Czech ambassador to Stanolind staked its No. 1 Louis Hutto, 660 feet from the south and

Central Gaines Outpost Records Additional Show

tion have been developed in Central-South Gaines County at Magnolla Petroleum company No. 1 H

This venture is one mile we of the nearest completed producers from the Clear Fork in the Flansgan field. The latest show was in drillstem test at 7,165-7,240 feet in the Clear Fork. The tool was open two hours.

Recovery was 210 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud. The project is now bottomed at 7,250 feet in lime and is taking another This venture had its first show

of oil and gas in the Clear Fork below 6.415 feet. The section from there down to the present level of operations has had fair signs of possible production.

The development is 660 feet from the Canyon reef was at 6.681 feet, to give the well a datum of minus 4.253 feet. Total depth is 6.808 feet.

R. W. Baxier and associates No. 1 Feldman Central East Scurry County Ellenburger discovery, ten miles east of Snyder, was swabbing

north and east lines of section 7 block A-23, psi survey.

Magnolia No. 1 Williamson another Flanagan area exploration to Clear Fork, had reached 7,046 reel

Two Projects Due

Two new projects to test the Canyon reef lime have been planned for the North Snyder field of North central Scurry County by Standard Oil Company of Texas Both of the explorations will drilled to 7,000 feet. Standard No. 4 L. S. Herod will

be 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from north lines of the west half of section 383, block 97, H&TC survey. That makes it eight miles orth of Snyder.

The company's No. 54 J. W. Brown is to be 1,980 feet from west and 680 feet from south lines of section 441, block 97, H&TC survey. It is on the northeast side of the field. The drillsite is ten miles north of Snyder.

Operations are to begin imme-

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Diamond M Gets **Northwest Push**

The well made a calculated 24three-quarter lach tubing choke Gas-oil ratio was 685-1. The pay zone was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

The 24-hour potential figure was based on an actual six hour flow. There were no signs of formation water. The new producer is now on

roduction.

Top of the Canyon reef was at

to test and complete in the Ellen-burger zone between 7,308 feet

The zone between 7,308 feet and the bottom of the 5%-inch casing which is cemented at 7,340 feet, will be tested through perforations which now cover the full section. The open hole between 7,340 feet

Blanket Lease Set For Osage Spread

AUSTIN, Nov. 12. 48-Texas addtroleum empire this week. The Railroad Commission said

today that the week's o'l well completion boosted the year's total to 7,581, leading last year's figure for the comparable period by There were 11 gas well completions during the week to bring the year's total in that category to 604,

trailing last year's at the same date by 23. were wildcats. No wildcat gas wells drilled.

Total average crude oil allowable as of today was reported as afire. 2,313,227 barrels, up 9,442 barrels Dan

ed its No. 1-H Johnson as a one- and flowed at the approximate half mile northwest extender for rate of nine barrels of oil per the north side of the Diamond hour from perforations at 7,314 M.Canyon field in southwest Scur. 26 feet and from the open hole at 7,340-57 feet.

No formation water has develhour potential of 641.68 barrels of oped. It is expected that operators 42.8 gravity oil, flowing through a will install a pump during the current week to agitate the fluid and make it come to the surface steadily. Up to now no pump has been

The new field opener is 660 feet from north and east lines of sec-63, block 3, H&TC survey.

Northeast Benedum **Outpost Has Survey But No Pay Signs**

No. 1 Barnett three-quarters of a was likely mile north outpost on the northeast side of the Benedum field. oil and g and 680 feet from zouth and west lines of the west half of section 41, plock Y, TURR survey, was This on taking at electric log survey to total depth at 12 391 feet in 'he

open two hours recovered 1,500 feet of water blanks, 3,000 feet of drilling mud and 7,000 feet of salt water. There was no shows of oil

This venture has shown only slight signs of oil and gas

Gin Fire Damage Set at \$5,000

KRESS, Nov. 12. UB - Cotton. trucks and trailers were damaged heavily last night by a fire that burned for hours at the Kress Elec-

The blaze was believed to have started when high winds blew aparks into piled cotton bales from a burr pit. The sparks ignit-ed loose cotton on a platform, then blew into the gin yard, trucks, trailers and piled

Damage was estimated at a

Announced For Northwest Kent MIDLAND, Nov. 12-Drilling to

Canyon Wildcaf

to be started in the near future on a 7,500-foot wildcat to explore into the Canyon reef dme in extreme Northwest Kent county.

The prospector will be at Ryan, Hays and Burke of San Antonio, No. 1 Faustina Kenny It will be 10 miles southwest of Spur and 660 feet from south and west lines of the country of section.

the southeast quarter of 57, block 2, H&GN survey. Several oll companies and oll operators hold leases in the vicinity of this new exploration. It is understood that some of those con-

cerns and individuals have agreed to contribute to the drilling Drilling & Exploration Company No. 1 Connell, Southwest Kent county wildcat to 7,200 feet to explore into the Canyon reef fime, had reached 2,438 feet in lime and

But No Pay Signs shale in the middle Permian.

It ran a one and one half he drillstem test at 2,340-76 feet, while north outpost on the north. Recovery was 515 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling fluid and 150 feet of salt water. There was no

This exploration is two miles southeast of Polar and 650 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 5, H&GN survey

Benedum Stepout Deepens Following **Potential Shows**

Humble Oil & Reriving company No. 1 Oswalt, East-Central Upton county wildcat, four and one-half miles northwest of the Benedum field, and 2,640 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of secvey, had reached 11,779 feet in an unidentified shale, and was drilling

The venture had shows possi-bilities of discovering production from the Fusselman section of the Silurian between 11,505 feet and 11,594 feet. That zone develo considerable gas and recovere some free oil and a fair amount of oil and gas cut drilling ing a recent drillstem test.
It is going on down to and test the Ellenburger.

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Jesus Saves!

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Waft it on the rolling tide: Jesus saves! Jesus saves! Tell to sinners far and wide: Jesus saves! Jesus saves! Sing, ye islands of the sea, Echo back, ye ocean caves; Earth shall keep her jubilee; Jesus saves! Jesus saves!

Give the winds a mighty voice: Jesus saves! Jesus saves! Let the nations now rejoice— Jesus saves! Jesus save!! Shout salvation full and free, Highest hills and deepest caves; This our song of victory-Jesus saves! Jesus saves!



HOMECOMING

dormitory last night.

off the beds.

Hall.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12. Uff

-About 500 men students let

sheep, white mice, guinea-pigs,

cats and dogs loose in a Uni-

versity of Wisconsin wemen's

While co-eds and alumnae

stood on chairs and squealed,

the men paraded around the

dormitory and flung bedclothes

Campus Cop Joe Hammers-

ley pulled up in his squad car.

rushed in and, with the help of

other officers, herded the me-

nagerie out of Elizabeth Waters

When Hammersley got back

to his car he found it with the

tires flat and a well greased pig reclining on the seat.

It was, police said, a "'nor-mal" homecoming eve.

Boys and girls in a Baltimore, It was while he was working on Sunday School were delighted, one one of these hymn poems, late one day about seventy-five years ago, when their teacher announced that ward. she had written a new hymn for Mrs .Kirkpatrick looked in at the missionary anniversary. Miss Priscilla Owens was the

teacher and her missionary song, "Jesus Saves!", soon was being sung in churches everywhere. Today it is a favorite in evangelistic services and mission meetings as well as at Sunday School gatherings. The tune to which it is now wedded was written for it by William J. Kirkpatrick, Pennsylvania nusician and composer.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who helped compose some of the marching songs used by soldiers in the Civil War, was an accomplished organist and a widely known singer of gospel songs. He composed a good many of his own hymn tunes and sometimes he wrote verses

night in 1917 in his Philadelphia home, that he was called Heaven-Twice during the evening IS 'NORMAL' library door to find him busy with his new song. Later, when she tiptoed back to see how he was getting along with his writing, she found him slumped over his work table-dead. On the table were the lines which he had finished just

before he went out to meet his saving Jesus: "Just as Thou wilt, Lord, this

is my cry, Just as Thou wilt to live or I am Thy servant, Thou know

est best, Just as Thou wilt, Lord, labor or rest".

El Paso Author Wins \$1,000 For Year's Best Book

DALLAS, Nov. 12. OF - "The Brave Bulls," won Tom Lea of El Paso the Texas Institute of Letters' \$1,000 prize as the best Texas

book of the year.

The award was made last night. A \$500 award by the Dallas News went to Carl Coke Rister of Nor-man, Okla., author of "Oil! Titan Of The Southwest."

"Hound Dog Man," Fred ip-son's national best seller, won a \$250 prize for the best first novel. Lea's book is a poetically intense also a parable of man's struggle with fate.

The awards were presented at the institute's annual banquet.

J. Frank Dobie of Austin was given a special award of merit for outstanding work in Texas litera-ture over a period of years. His "Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver" won the first institute award back

Lon Tinkle, book editor of The News, was named to a third term as president of the institute.

Roy Bedicheck of Austin was elected vice president; William H. Vann of Belton, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Rylee of Denison Miss Mabel Majors of Fort Worth and Tom Lea, councillors.

Central Midland Test Deepens after Shows

York 1 Harper, Inc., No. 1-A TXL, Central Midland County deep prospected, 12% miles south of Midland, and 690 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of section 25, block 39, TP survey, T-3-S, was making hole below 12,466 feet in an unidentified lime and chert.

If developed some signs of gas in a drillstem test at 12.288-444 feet. The tool was open 23 minutes. The packer appeared to have leaked and to have let in 720 feet of drilling mud in the top of the drillnipe.

Recovery, in addition to the 720 feet of mud was 1,200 feet of gas cut water blanket and 1,230 feet of gas cut drilling mud. No sign of oil or of water were developed

46 Diarrhea Cases Reported in County

Diarrhea continued to head the list of communicable diseases in the Big Spring-Howard county Health unit report Saturday.

A total of 46 cases of the disease were diagnosed here during the week, the report said. Four pneumonia, one polio, and one dipther

ia cases were also reported.

Alice Pearl Stewart, four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart of Big Spring, is confined to a local hospital with dip theria. A polio patient is Martha Burrow, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burrow, Ackerly.

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Fast Talking

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 12 UB-Silence isn't always golden. A Lackland Air Force Base sol-

CRUSHED LOOK

ANNOYS MOM BEAUMONT, Nov. 12 (F)-Tommy Key, one of six veterans who depicted raising of the flag on Iwo Jima in an Armistice Day parade, wanted his fighting clothes to look realistic. The night before 'te parade he stuffed them in an old barracks hag to give them that crushed

Shortly before the parade started, Key found his mother pressing out the old green fa-

dier from Guam, kept his head by convincing a Japanese general he was too stupid to execute,

PFC Juan Salas, 22, vividly recalls life under the Japanese after their invasion of Guam in 1941, Because of his facility in languages he was given a job as clerk and interpreter with an intelligence

unit. However, when the Americans were about to return to the Pacific island, the Japs decided Juan knew oo much to be left behind.

An impromptu court martial sentenced him to death. Juan watched Jap truck driver prepare a sword. But as the young man knelt at the chopping block he started talking-fast. He convinced a Jap general he was too young and stupid to remember anything

and to smart to talk.

When the Americans landed Juan slipped away at night and enlisted in the U. S. Air Force. Now he works as a records clerk in the 3725th orderly room,

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Children's Book Week To Be Observed Here

Children's Book Week is being hibits of books. Each year a con-observed throughout the nation and in Big Spring, beginning today and closing Saturday Mrs. Bennis. "Build the Future With Books," and closing Saturday, Mrs. Bennie Collins, librarian of the Howard

"New Books-New Friends," and County Free Library, said that plans for the local observance Book Week and special Book Week were still incomplete, but that the week would be highlighted with a stories are carried in newspapers were still incomplete, but that the week would be highlighted with a radio program to be given over radio station KBST at 10:30 a.m. next Saturday.

The 30-minute program will include scene from the books, "Dinner At Antonne's," "The Fountainhead," and an autobiography by Sigmund Romberg, Casting is not complete, but Don Lilly will do the courtroom accene from the "Fountainhead" and Terry Ryan will do a scene from Romberg's book.

For some 30 years, Children's Book Week has been an anousl November observance in the nation's schools, libraries and book stores. This is a cooperative effort to promote children's reading and better books in the home. It has been a primary factor, say librarians, in the rapid growth of children's libraries, in encouraging authors and artists, and extending the wide popular sale of the best books for children, new and old During Book Week libraries, schools and bookstores all over the United States have special extending the ways that seem most effective locally.

Mrs. T. N. Culwell Is Hostess To Class

Mrs. T. N. Culwell entertained the members of the Gleaners Sunday school class of the East Fourth Baptist church with a social and business meeting in her home. 1908 Scurry, Friday.

Members of the class repeated the class motto, "Do with all your might what your hands find to do," and read the scriptural text for the afternoon. The text read was, "Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? behold, I say unto you. Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest."

Mrs. R. T. Lytle offered the opening prayer and Mrs R. L. Click brought the devotional. During the business session, Mrs. V. C. Barber presented the class visitation plans.

Announcement was made that the class will entertain with a dinner at the church Monday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 o'clock. Those appointed to the menu committee included Mrs. T. N. Culwell, Mrs. Ciliff Proffitt and Mrs. Arthur Leonard.

Mrs. Carl Madison conducted the entertaining games during the so-clai hour.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. T. N. Culwell, Mrs. I. W. Ridd and Mrs. R. E. Stocks.

Those attending were Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. V. C. Barber presented the class visitation plans.

Friendship Class Has Thanksgiving Banquet

the church Friday night.

Tables were decorated with a Mabe, Mrs Reierce Jones, Mrs. large "horn of plenty," autumu Ross Boykin, Mrs. Lonnie Coker colored leaves, flowers and berado one guest, Mrs. E. W. Atwood of Amarillo, Mrs. Taylor's daughter.

lighting.

Mrs. Relerce Jones, class president, introduced the class's new teacher, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, who made a short talk. Mrs. C. W. Mahoney directed a "monkey show."

Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. Loy House. Arrangements of autumn flow-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siedge, Mr. and ers decorated the entertaining Mrs. R B. Tally, Mr. and Mrs. rooms. Games were played and Charles Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown

111 E. 18th; had as their recent burn. Mrs. H. R. McKenzie guests his brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hughston, Jr., Mrs. Wiley and children, Sarah Bruce, Mrs. Ruth Staha, Charles Womack, Mrs. J. H T. Wiley and children, Sarah Bruce, Mrs. Ruth Staha, Mrs. Ann and James Richard, of Lub Charles Womack, Mrs. J. T. Salbock, The Wileys were en route to ters, Mrs. Frances Goodwin and Odessa when they visited here, Gay Underwood.

First Baptist Friendship Class Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ma members bonored their husbands honey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. at a Thanksgiving banquet held at Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. Kelly Brown, Mrs. B. F.

Mrs. Taylor cafe on the speams. Mrs. Charles Lusz was made but a prayer and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, the with a pink and blue shower given in the Ellis Home Recreation hall. closing prayer.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sobby Vaugh Mrs. Foodby Mrs. Ross Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Ed Booth were Leon Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Chester hostesses.

Riley Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Guests present were: Mrs. C. K. Shelton, Mrs. Jimmy Garrett, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Peggy Simpson, Mrs. Herb Hil-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Peggy Simpson, Mrs. Herb Hil-

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Sec. II. Big Spring, Tex., Sun., Nov. 13, 1949 Society

Gold Star Mothers Organizing A Local Club

Once it held a place of importance similar to that of the Fourth of July, but Armistice Day, 1949, has passed by with little more stir than any other day. Saturday, poppies were sold by service auxiliary members with the aid of other interested persons. Proceeds go to the veterans who still are hospitalized. Armistice day still has its importance for them. It still means something to the Gold Star mothers of the town, too. There are many of these

women who sacrificed sons in their country's cause. Some of them are pictured as they made plans for a Gold Star organiza-

UPPER LEFT- Mrs. Mary Diltz, left, talks with Mrs. S. R. Nobles, center, and Mrs. J. W. Payne, Mrs. Diltz's son, Joe C, was killed in China in 1945. He was a sergeant in the Air Corps. Mrs. Nobles' son, Stephen served as a private in the 80th division of the infantry. He was

The Book Stall

Mr. Houston Harte, editor-producer of "In Our Image," will be in our shop from 2:30 to 3:30 P.M. Monday, November 14.

Come in, meet him, see this wonderful book, obtain Mr. Harte's autograph if you wish, and have a cup of coffee with us. Marie McDonald

killed in Germany in 1945. Also a 1945 war casualty was John W., son of Mrs. Payne. He was a sergeant in the Air Corps and was killed in China.

UPPER RIGHT - Mrs. L. O.

Johnston, Mrs. W. Tom Steward, Mrs. H E. Hooper and Mrs. Mable Campbell discuss the new Gold Star organization. Marshall Welton, son of Mrs. Johnston, w asa first class boatswain and lost his life while serving in the Pacific area in 1944. Mrs. Steward's son, John Ralph, a second lieutenant in the Air Corps, met his death in Germany in 1944. Horace DeWayne, son of Mrs. Hooper, was a corporal in the Air Corps, He was killed in a B-29 crash in South Dakota in 1948. Mrs. Campbell's son, Jesse Felix, a flight engineer in the troop carrier com-mand, was killed in Shanghai, China, in 1946, His rank was sergeant.

LOWER LEFT —Mrs. Felton Smith, Sr., left, Mrs. Roy Frank-lin, center, and Mrs. J. Lusk, right, know something of the meaning of Armistice Day, too. Robert L., son of Mrs Smith, a sergeant in the ferry command of the Air Corps, was killed in India in 1945. Mrs. Franklin's son, Roy Gens. was a corporal ion, Roy Gene, was a corporal

in the 36th infantry division and was killed in North Africa in 1943. Joe Martin, who died in a prison camp in Burma was the son of Mrs. Lusk. He was a sergeant in the Marine Corps and served on the USS Houston.

CENTER RIGHT-Mrs. J. H. Appleton of Lamesa, a former resident of Big Spring, talks with Mrs. Herbert Smith. Mrs. Appleton's son, James Herman, was a corporal in the 16th Armored Engineers Corps who died in North Africa in 1942. Mrs. Smith's son, Travis, a private in the 87th Reconnaissance Mechan-ized Cavalry, was killed in Germany in 1945.

LOWER RIGHT- Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Herry Lees and Mrs F. H. Talbot are the mothers of three close friends who gave their lives in the service of their country. Mrs. Lamun's son, David, gave his life in the battle of Saint Lo, Normandy, in 1944. He was a private in the 90th Infantry Division. John H., son of Mrs. Lees, was a sergeant in the 14th Air Corps and was killed in 1945 in Asia. Blake Talbot was a private in the 36th Division of the Infantry and was killed in Italy on October 2, 1944.

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David Agee Honored At Birthday Party

David Agee was honored with a party on his fourth birthday anniversary in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Agee, 1106 E. 4th, Friday.

Games comprised the entertain ment. Prizes were awarded the contest winners. Movies were made of the affair.

Refreshments were served to Judy Brown, Larry and Jane Mediey, Butch Stoutenburg, Larry Jenes, Mike Moore, Billy and Diana Hughes, Sharon Lynn Agee, Mrs. Virgil Smedley, Mrs. Mike Moore, Mrs. Kelly Brown, Omar L. Jones, Mrs. Walter Stone tenburg, the honoree, David Agee. and the hostess, Mrs. S. W. Ager.

Annual Bazaar Set By Episcopalians

Members of the Woman's Auxchurch will serve as hosts at the Friday, Nov. 18. Various articles for Christmas gifts may be pur-chased along with chill, pie and cof-

The public is invited to attend.

Is Recovering

Mrs. H.-J. Agee is convalescing at her home, 704 W. 18th. She has been receiving medical treatment at the Medical Arts hospital.



For you who prefer quiet charm and soft color, there is no loveller pattern than Mystic. Tones of blue and rose banded with 24-karat gold, on the same fine translucent china as the Lenox services used in the White House, and on the Presidential yacht. Mystic, 5-piece place setting, \$18.25



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Unified Firm of Lad and Mother, and to have a masculine as well we know nothing.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Goswick be. At the Cowper clinic and nose came the parents of a daughter, pital, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henry Mrs. Delia K. Agneil, Mrs. Delia

Until recently, there was an idea have been faithfully continued. "As revealent in most homes that it we walk, 'Skipper' aska questions you don't or maybe you already and we discuss the week's person-know. But every day, someone the physical, spiritual and mental development of junior, while it

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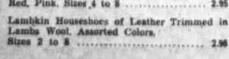
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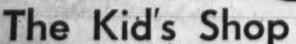
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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

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Most of the organizational re porters can answer their question s to what do we want in a story? Think over the happenings of your group and ask yourself frankly. "what happened today, that will interest the people who do not elong to the group?' Was any mportant business completed? Were there any special decoraions? Did the speaker say any thing in which the general public would be interested? Some clubs miss good reports by not giving us two or three sentences which high light the speaker's discussion. Especially is this true when his discussion is a personal one, not one based on another's findings. Try to find the speaker's main idea and give us an idea of how it was presented. In most cases we do not need facts and figures which he recited. These are usual ly available to the reading public for writing the story ou word for word this is not necessary unless you find it difficult to report a story by notes. We edit our own copy and even if we didn't would be next to impossible take anything but notes over the phone. As to whether we had rather be called, contacted personally or given a written report, the us to reach and is often guicker than the written report or the personal contact. But, it's your choice As for suggesting headlines, it's usually pointless. We usually try more than one before we find one that fits the proper space and sounds fairly reasonable, and we have a chart to follow.

In brief, that's how we would attempt to answer our daily question, if we had the time to do it every time we were asked. That's not half the story. And we have a lot to learn about the reporting business, too.

Newcomers Are Announced By City Hostess

Mrs. Jimmie Mason, city hos-tess, welcomed seven new families to Big Spring during the past

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gordon, 1623 East 3rd, are former residents of Fort Worth. Gordon is a deputy collector with the internal revenue. They have two children, Jo Ann

12, and Brenda Lee, 9. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sutphen, 206 West 16th, are from Abilene. They are employed at the Mathia Stu-dio. He is a photographer and she is a receptionist and does mounting work.

From Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Pickrell and Frankie Lee, 2, are making their Big Spring home at Coleman Court, Apartment 47. Pickrell is a lineman for Taylor Electric Company. Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Smith are from Stamford. They are living at the Motel Big Spring. Smith is the manager at Barrow - Douglass Furniture Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Irvin, 200 Goliad, are from Houston, Irvin is an independent operator for West Texas Sand and Gravel. Mrs. Irvin is a cashier at the Walgreen

Drug Store. * * Trom Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Al A. Basham, 204 Benton, have one son. Don, two weeks-old Bas-ham is in the B And B Grocery

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lawson Bobby, 3. Linda Sue, 2. and Date, three months, are from Edmond. Okla. Lawson is a plumber for the Runyan Plumbing Compnay. They live at Ellis Homes, Building 28. Apartment 2.

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the parents of a son. Robert Allen, pounds and 11 ounces.

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seven ounces. and Mrs. Cecil Awtry became the born Oct. 31 and weighing seven pounds, seven and one half ounces. W. Deats left Saturday to spend Mr. and Mrs. Al Aton are the the week in San Antonio.

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Honors Members At Social Meet

Baptist Class

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East Ward P-TA **Fathers Night** Observance Held

Members of the Dorcas class of Fathers, wearing women's hats the First Baptist church honored and carrying women's handbags, Horace Garrett, Mrs. Tom Bucktwo local women for long and con-were guests of honor at a meeting ner, Mrs. C. R. Williams, H. R. tinuous service to their church at of the East Ward P.TA. Presiding who weighed six pounds at his Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hays are tinuous service to their church at of the East Ward P-TA. Presiding the parents of Shirley Ann, born a social in the home of Mrs. Joe during the evening were J. T. Johnson, president, Weldon Me-L. Miller, Mrs. Leon West, Mrs.

the subject, "Cooperation And Team Work Among Parents." The A. Rogers, Mrs. Ray Cantrell, Mr.

rollowing: Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. J. R. Layfield Mrs Eldon Appleton, Mrs. Alva Porch, Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mrs. J. H. Costs, Mrs. L. E. Burks, Mrs. J. M. Griffith, Zollie Mae Rawlins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClanahan, Alva Porch, son, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Bill Walter Symrl, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. D. O. Cummings, Mrs. G. B. Coots, Mrs. Gris Brandon, Dr. P. D. votional which was based on O'Brien, J. A. Thurman, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton, Mrs. Henry Hodges, Mrs. Frank Barnard, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. H. Hardy and Mrs. C. W. Mahoney.

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MAKE HOME HERE-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones, 1806 Settles announce the marriage of their daughter, Katle Lou, to Jack R. Cathey on Sunday, November 6, The Rev. James S. Parks, East Fourth Baptist church pastor, officiated. Cathey is the son

COSDEN CHATTER

Book Review To Be Given For Auxiliary

The Cosden Auxiliary will meet November 28 at 7:30 p. m. in Room No. 1 of the Settles Hotel, Mrs. J. D. Benson will review the book "Stars in My Crown," Wives of

all Cosden employes are invited.

Dave Boyd, designer of the graphic control panel for the catalytic cracking unit; J. C. Dasso, who supervised construction of the unit, and W. N. Sweitzer, superintendent of the construction work left last week. Nine instrument men with Universal Oil Products Co. from Chicago are here to see tuat the unit makes a successful dem onstration run.

R. L. Tollett, Dougas Orme and Marvin Miller returned Friday from Chicago where they attended the 29th annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

ton, sister of Mrs. Beth Luedecke FAIR Our PROFIT Policy provides service of fine character in the widest possible range of reasonable prices.

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for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Green, from Levelland were visi-tors of the Leslie Greens last week. J. O. Brown, father of Mrs. A. V. Karcher, left for Fort Worth this past week where he will spend several days visiting his son, G, J. Brown, before returning home to Enid, Okla. Mrs. C. D. Easterwood and sons, Charles and Bobby, from Lamesa are weekend guests of the C. E. Hutchisons. Son urp hyspent lastk-aeMirwoe

Sonora Murphy spent last week-end in Fost-Worth with her, sister, Mrs. Roy Adkison who is seriously ill. Patti McDonald is spending the weekend in Denton. Neel Bum-garner west to Oklahoma last week to be with his sister who is ill. Billy Smith is in Mineral Wells for CPA work, and he and Mrs. Smith will visit in Tyler with relatives before refurning home. The C. E. Hutchisons were in Mineral Wells Thursday for the burial of Hutchison's grandmother, Mrs. R. D. Hutchison, C. W. Smith and R. M. Johnson were in Albuquer-que on company business. D. T. Evans returned to the office this

Veta Reed, R. B. Covington, and Mrs. H. R. Nixon have been in the hospital this week. Roger Harris, son of A. Lee Harris, has been under treatment for a virus infection. Ed Adam's son, Joe, has been in the hospital for observation. R. V. Thompson, Fred Lonsford and E. M. Bailey have been ill.

G. C. Clinton, Ines R. Molino, Ed Adams, Robert H. Long, and W. E. Morris are taking vacations. V. A. Whittington has gone to New Mexico deer hunting on his va-cation. Louis Carothers and Ruth Moore are taking vacations, Ralph Shank, E. J. Rsiney, and Troy Pierce have been off work be-

Forsan News Includes Many Visits **And Visitors During The Past Week**

Mrs. Herman Gregg were Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Camp visit-K. Brady of Fort Worth, and the ed last Sunday in the Fairview com-Gregg's daughter, Mrs. Cecil Swee- munity,

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffith and

and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rommie Minyard of California, have returned home after visiting friends here. The Minyards are former residents of Forsan.

Thorpe, of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and Beveriy Sue were in San Angelo Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson

Mrf Henry Bade and Julius Bade of Sterling City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme the first of the

Sandra of Wichita Falls, were visi-tors during the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greeg

der on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter spent
the past weekend in Mason deer
hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charile Alston were

in DeLeon last weekend visiting Mrs. DeLeon's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rowell and daughter of Goldsmith, were guests

Peggy, spent the past weekend in Seminole with relatives.

Guests during the past week of the Rev. A. L. Byrd and family and the Rev. Phillip Brown were Mr. and Mrs. E N. Beans and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis, Donna and Bill of Crane, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Drew of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahaffey of Odessa and Mrs. A. R. Harrall of Monahans. Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg and Glen-da, are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whit-

enburg of San Marcos. Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. C. W week after a vacation and business Scudday and Bernie, and Mrs. J. R. Asbury and Julia Lynne visited in Brownfield during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billie Frank spent last Sunday in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Peek and Sovella and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allan and Carolyn, who recently moved to Snyder from Forsan,

Lanelle Moore, student at North Texas State College, Denton, was recent visitor with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henry and Benny of Monahans, are guests for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and Tommy and Danny.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams and family of Coahoma, spent Sun

FORSAN, Nov. 12 (Spl)—Guesta day with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp during the past week of Mr. and and family.

ton, and her son, Kenneth of Odes- Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and Fletcher and family, were recent Mrs. Newcomb was a visitor in family, and Mrs. Orbit

visitors in Lamesa with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorpe and Arlen of North Cowden, were in this week, Thorpe's brother, W. R. Forsan Saturday to visit relatives family, have had as their guest

and calidren of Hobbs, A. M., are visiting Forsan friends for a few

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Douglass visited here Thursday,
Ayers, who formerly lived here, is
employed in Snyder.
W. B. Dunn was a visitor in Snyder on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bell Griffith were
in North Louden the

in North Cowden the past weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Griffith and Arien.

David Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton was dismissed from the Big Spring hospital Thursday. He had undergone medical treatment since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter were

daughter of Goldsmith, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grey Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore, Don and Phil of Kermit, visited friends here recently.

DeElma Grissom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom was a patient in the Big Spring hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knight and Peggy, spent the past weekend in Seminole with relatives.

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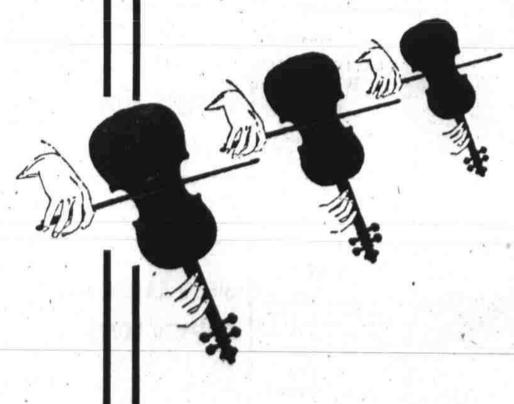
Mr and Mrs. T. T. Henry and sons were in Odessa Friday. Clifford Ray Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Draper. receiving medical treatment at the Big Spring hospital.

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French Fashion House Announces Lower-Priced Dress Collections

made is that, of a simpler garment play.
takes only half the work hours inrolved by a haute couture model. which both suits and fits she can from 28,000 to 45,000 francs (or then it can be sold for only half buy it on the spot to wear away, about \$80 each to \$128).

be Barbara Hutton or the Duchess est trend.

of Windsor to wear a dress with one of the best-known labels of Paris.

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Jacques Heim, who has one of mal showing, but will hold no daily the season's top collections in this showings. This house has morning, cheaper range, offers nearly every afternoon, cocktail and evening Paris.

thing, except tailored suits, at bedresses, but is rather limited by tween \$57 and \$100. He shows them the fact that all are two-piece, to emocratic and, at the same time, in a special saion set apart from be mixed or matched with other reviding their own individualized the elegant surroundings in which sets. Balmain himself designs or nawer to American ready-to-wear his more exclusive—and more exclusive—sure with the same time. styles. The discovery they have pensive—haute couture is on dis his haute couture models and the same label goes on everything If a customer finds something Dresses in the cheaper range cost

If not, she can select one of the Although one rival tentatively The cheaper models — called 28 models daily shown by manne-boutique" or "shop" collections quins and have it with a single the shop-model idea, her present -are described by one house as fitting.

"Ittle sisters of the haute couture." They are designed for pooliging the difference bave to wear the same dress more than once. Knowing the difference between the two styles of Paris models, may in future enable smart.

American women having in Paris tual ready-to-wear and expects.

Titing with a single the shop-model idea, her present line—which is too sparse to be called a collection—is one of the most expensive and least extensive. It consists of only two dresses at about \$170 each, a number of two styles of Paris collection daily, but offers no ac-

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Coming Events

MARY'S EPISOFAL AUGUSTAN

MINES at the partsh bosse at 3 p.m.

INFORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 150 p.m.

OHN A REE REBERKH LODGE will meet in the wow 150 p.m.

HURCH OF MAZARENE WMS will meet at the church at 130 p.m.

THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet the church at 130 p.m.

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Ingrid Church 'parlor. 10 p.m.

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They presenve the colows: Eng's Dougle
Lucis Jenez. 1609 Main. at 3 p.m., and

the Business Women's Circle, monthly covered dish supper at the church at 1 p.m.

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meet at the church at 3 s. m.
EAST FOURTH SAPTIST WMS will meet
at the church at 3 p.m. for a royal
service program.

TUESDAY NORTHAIDE BAPTIST WAS will meet at the church at 2 n.m. BIO SPRING RENEEMA LODGE will meet in the TOOP Hall at 7:30 p.m. Old AUXILIARY will have a Thenhaqving luncheon at the WOW Hall at 13:30 p.m. Engineers and their families will be heartored.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Reports from Orand Chapter will be given. Reports from Grand Chapter will begiven.

NU PHI MU CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet in the YMCA at 8 n.m.

EAGER BEAVERS will meet in the home of Mrs. C. Barber at 3 n.m.

TUERDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. C. M. Phelan at 2:18 n.m.

LWHRURE BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. T. M. Lawson, 240 East 7th, at 7:39 p.m.

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at 3 p.m.
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Reviews Book

Mrs. B. L. LeFever was in Sweetwater Thursday afternoon where she presented a review of the book, "The Brave Bulls," by Tom Lea of El Paso, for the Book Review Club and guests. Approxi-mately 50 persons attended.

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Crew Is Named For Junior Play Set This Month

Crew members for the junior class presentation of the play,

"Hollywood, Here I Come," have been announced by Mrs. Janelle Davis. The play will be presented November 22 in the municipal au-They include: stage manager,

the First Presbyterian Church at \$:45 a. m.

Bus HYPERBON CLUB will have a boncheem at the Stiller Roost.

DERRETT BRIDGE CLUB will meet to the beene of Mrs. R. M. McEwen. Jr., 1163 1155 Piace. at 3 p.m. McEwen. Jr., 1163 1155 Piace. at 3 p.m. McBlant CluB will meet at the Country Club at \$1:35 p.m.

ROUPLES DANCE CLUB will meet at the Country Club at \$1:35 p.m.

ROUPLES DANCE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. R. W. Halbroow, 1111 Wood. at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet in the wow hall at \$1:36 p.m.

FRIENDERIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the wow hall at \$1:36 p.m.

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Cornelia Burke, Susan Houser; Wilms Hawkins, June Brownrigs; and Dot Hawkins, Marilyn Miller. Otis Buckalew will be played by Jim Hohn; Melvin Sprague, Jack Little, Mrs. Queedie, Barbara Greer; Manny Kaufman, Liddsey Marchbanks, and Ormisby by Chester Cluck.

A skit between acts will be presented by Homer Logan, Bobby Leonard and Robert Regan, Plano selections will be presented by Larry Evans.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. I. Trout of Mrs. H. Mrs. And R. V. Thomas of Akron, Ohio, are visiting in the ers of Thomas home. Mrs. Trout is a sister and the Ohio men, brothers of Thomas. The men are here for their annual deer hunt and to attend a family reunion at the L. H. Thomas home today. Mrs. Thomas' aunt, Mrs. Scycha Bagweil of Gorman, is visiting in the home of Mrs. G. W. Phillips.

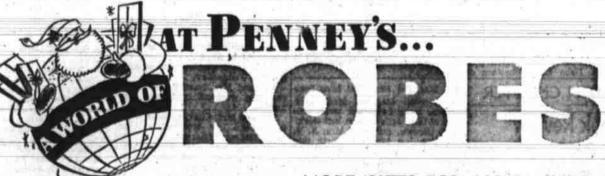


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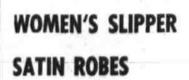




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VISITS and VISITORS

Cleo Kirby of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Eldred Kennedy plan to leave Bi. Spring, Saturday, Nov. 19, ep route to San Francisco. Calif. There Mrs. Ely will meet her daughter and sop-in-law. Lt. and Mrs. Aderhold and daughter, Patricis. The Aderholds are returning rom the Shirot Air Base, Tokyo, Japan. Mrs. Aderhold is the former Margle Ely and she and her daughter joined Lt. Aderhold in Japan some 19 months ago. Following a short stay in California, the couple will visit in Big Spring some years ago.

with her daughter and sop-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Orville Spradling of Rig Name Anecdotes much fast-one; than it can manufacture new ones.

This careless consumption of the anecdote is caused by the current writing furmula. The termula, in case you hadn't noticed, involves micking points by teiling apt stories. When you can drop a higher leaves the couple will visit in Big Spring some years ago.

Spring prior to going to Brooks New US Pastime Aderhold has been assigned,

to her home on the Lamesa High-Mrs. Sem Ely, her sister, Mrs. way following a two weeks stay Cleo Kirby of Los Angeles, Calif., with her daughter and son-in-law.

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FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Mrs. D. F. Bigony has returned IS Name Tossing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Write

write a little essay about how honesty is the best policy, the last thing in the world you want to say is: 'Honesty is the best policy.' What you do is string together a yard of stories, most of which ound phony, with the central characters naving such names as our drew Carnegie, John D. Rocke relier Sr., George washington of Arthur Godfrey. It's best, if you are not too sure of your facts, to nave someone who is dead. Laving people are apt to deny they ever said or did it.

Of course, the Big Name Anec-

dote is merely on phase. It's been some months since I've read a non-fiction article which did not start out something like his; "Mrs. K, a weii-to-do suburban matron, was very tpset. Her husband had not come home for three years. .. or "A four-star general, a West lice ouce a month for the past

The former is the concealedidentity anecdote, which tives a Is Club Hostess feeling of authenticity to the story. It wouldn't be so good if you just came out and called her Mrs. Jones. The latter is the "teaser" anecdote. You sort of run over

Jones. The latter is the "leaser" club in her home, 416 Dallas.

The generals you know to see if you can find out just which one it was.

The fact remains that we are living in an age of anecdote, and people who can turn out these pat little stories can whip up a nice business. Personnily, I could turn out an unending stream of the concealed identity and teaser types. It think, however, that I would occasionally change from the straight initial to something more stimulating like "Mrs O'B." or "Mr. MacD."

The memmers of the Musica Plans.

In concluding the program, Misa ributing to Musical Progress.'

Various arrangements of chrysan-them were placed at vautage points in the reception rooms. Those attending were Mrs. Chesters are also received a selections. "Choosing A Fiewer," from France and "Flow ers Bright I Bring Thee," from Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. Leslie Green. Mary Jane Hamilton, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. Command of foreign contributions with "Maid of Monterrey." from Mexico and the host-

bottom of the barrel.

who is it, anyway, that finds these little nuggets of morality, tossed off in a crucial moment by later to be very Famous? I spend a lot of time doing research on people, and never once have I turned up an anecdote worth repeating.

Lots of people are amateurs in this type of anecdote. The amateurs are usually pure and simple name-droppers, trying to impress you with the fact they know some-body or other. But there are big cause they are paid for this type



"Some Musical Annals Before

1890;" Mrs. C. C. Jones gave the

"Effects of World War I On Must-

cal Progress," and Mrs. B. M. Keese talked on the subject, "Sing-

In concluding the program, Miss

ing Societies in Texas."

Mrs. H. G. Keaton

Mrs. H. G. Keaton entertained the members of the Music Study

What I'm worrying about is the of Monterrey," from Mexico and future of the Big Name Anecdote. "Come O Come With Me," from there are already signs that tell. Italy. Mrs. J. F. Neel was the vo There are already signs that tell-ers of same are getting toward the cal accompanist, Miss Gay pre-ers of same are getting toward the call accompanist Miss Gay preottom of the barrel.

It isn't particularly that the anec-South," including "Lorena," sung dotes are getting weaker that by Mary Jane Hamilton, and dis-bothers, it's when I see the same cussed the "Evolution Of A Song

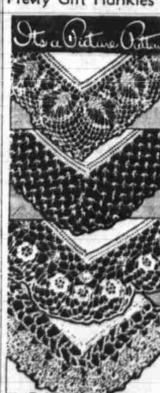
To Continue Work

Mrs. Glenn Gregory of Fort Worth, who has been assisting Mrs. Charlene Kee in her ad-vanced ceramles art studio, will continue her work here through this week.

name anecdote collectors, too, and of work, occasionally they emthey are usually columnists who broider a simple ale or even cut one ou of whole cloth,

A joke I first heard as a child was reprinted lately with General Vaughn given the punchline. My favorite columnist is a Big Name specialist. His particular trick-besides misspelling the celebrity's name—is to tell an old story backwards. It makes it a sort of threeway-split game just to read him, To conclude, I think that we ought to conserve our anecdotes for awhile. Or in the alternative, give our Big Names ghost-writers to think up crisp, punchy things for them to say.

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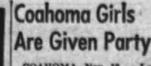


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Refreshments were served by the bostesses, Mrs. A. B. Mason, Mrs. Burnis Mason, Mrs. Berton Mason and Mrs. J. G. Jackson. Those attending were the hon-orees, Peggy, Carol and Barbara Jackson of Colorado City, Sandra Smith, Claudine Bales, Linda Smith, Quinette Reid, Linda Ruth Haney, Beverly Ann Baker, Mary Ellen Camp, Phyllis Anderson, Donna Faye Cramer, Roma Lee and Jimmy Mays, Darlene Ann dsley, Gwendolyn Williams and Rita Nixon

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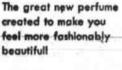


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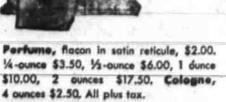
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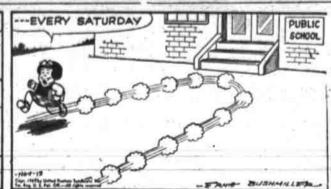
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ERST-ER Parade

KRLD-Portrain in Music

WBAP-Texas Forestry

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EBST-BR Parade

KRLD-N. Y Philharmonic

WBAP-One Man's Family

11:18

KRST-The Shadow

KRLD-N. Y Philharmonic

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12:28

KRST-News

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new candidate for stardom, siner principals are Gloria De Haven ing cast,

and Tom Drake.

The picture casts Johnson as Mike Conovan, a police lieutenant fanatically devoted to his work and When a veteran member of the police force is murdered, Mike is Adventure Film assigned to track down the killer aided by Tom Drake, an eager asided by Tom Drake, an eager assistant who wants to be just like his bose. Miss Dahl appears as the young wife who tries to get. That ever-present star. John

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The gals' choice, Van Johnson, pin a double-cross on him. The tries a new role in his latest pic- young police officer works his way out of scrapes until the cli-

recent pictures.

Opposite him is Ariene Dahl, a William Haade are in the support-

Mike to give up his dangerous job Wayne, is back this way in anoth-and Miss De Haven plays the part or action drama, It's "The Fight-of a seductive strip-tease dancer, ing Kentuckian," the Lyric the-Suspense and drama work in as atre's feature for today and Mon-

the crooks Mike is chasing try to day.

The picture deals with a little known bet novel phase of Ameri-

can history.

It is the story of 340 families, once the most influential in France who, after Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo, emigrated to the territory of Alabama, eager to carve homes for themselves out of the

Against a background of adven ture, romantic Fleurette DeMarch-and, pretty daughter of one of Napoleon's greatest generals, loses her heart to rugged John Breen. a devil-may-care private in the Kentucky militia. Breen, for love of Fleurette, gives up his care-free life to assist the French settlers in their fight against the Ala-

bama rivermen. Wayne is his usual capable self in the role of Breen. Vera Raiston portrays Fleurette. Philip Dorn, Oliver Hardy, John Howard. Marie Windsor. Odette Myrtil and rie Windsor. Odette Myrtil and Hugo Maas are others in the cast.

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ON THE CRIME TRAIL-Van Johnson shows some new-found evidence to Tom Drake in this scene from "Scene Of The Crime." The picture, featured at the Ritz theatre today and Monday, puts Van Johnson in a dramatic role after several comedy success. Gloria De Haven and Arlene Dahl are the featured feminine



ON THE FRONTIER-John Wayne and Philip Dorn share laurels in an adventure film that deals with a phase of early American nistory. Called "The Fighting Kentuckian," the picture is the State theatre's feature for today and Monday.



AT THE LYRIC-A popular melodrama of past sessons is brought to light again for showing at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. It's "G-Men," with hard-hitting Jimmy Cagney, shown here, as

The Week's Playbill

SUN.-MON. — "Scene of The Drake. Crime," with Van Johnson and FRI.-SAT .- "San Antone Ambush,"

Scott, and George Macready.

TUES.-WED.-"Last of the Wild Horses," with James Ellison and Jane Frazee.

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God answers our prayers—but in the way He deems best—is the lesson to be derived from "To Them That Ask," Biblical drama to be presented on The Greatest Story Ever Told, this afternoon at 130 p. m. over KRST. THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-"The Doollas with Bob Hope and Lucille-Ball. of Oklahoma," with Randolph TUES.-WED .- "Arch of Triumph,"

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, bread will he give him a satone?

AS SORROWFUL JONES

Bob Hope Starred In Terrace Film

A picture "emembered best for being the vehicle which brought Shiriey Temple her first fame was "Little Miss Marker."

That Damon Runyan tale has been brushed up a bit and brought out anew under the title of "Sorrowful Jones," and this work is the feature at the Terrace Drive in theatre for tonight and Monday night.

Bob Hope stars in the title role, and although there's another young miss to appear as Miss Marker, the story belongs principally to Skid-Nose Bob who plays the part of a father, a role which is new, and for which he has no particular use.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Bob Wills Band A New Daily Feature

lar bands and the leader in west-ern music making—Bob Wills and his Texas Playhoys—will hence-forth be a daily feature on KBST. Him?" seven days a week

The Wills aggregation will be heard from 12 noon to 12:15 The program will feature a spe-The program will feature a spe- Sergeant Preston to investigate or cial guest star each day as an the death of this notorious confiadded attraction. These will include such western balled artists
as Jimmy Wakely, Ecnes: Tubbs,
Foy Willing, Eddy Arnold and othFoy Willing, Eddy Arnold and othCast over EBST at 5 n m Mondey.

DR. I. Q" ON WEDNESDAYS Dr. I. Q., one of radio's most consistently popular audience rarticipation programs, is now neard Wednesdays at 7:00 p. m. over KBST via the American Broad-

casting company.

Lew Valentine will continue as emcee, a role he has played since the program first went on the air in 1939, with the exception of four

Valentine asks his rapid - fire questions of theatre consestants throughout the country. His six as-sistants, stationed in various parts of the theatre, select the particl-pants and pay off winners for Dr. Q. with silver dollars.

"MR. MALONE" MOVES

The Amazing Mr. Malone, star-ring Gene Raymond, will now be heard on Sundays, starting today at 6:30 p. m., over KBST and the ABC network.

For the initial Sunday broad-cast, The Amazing Mr. Malone finds himself entangled in a mari-tal mixup as he is sent on the tal mixup as he is sent on the prowl by the wife of a man who has just met an untimely death from a couple of bullets. The wife, ignorant of the fact that her husband has been "playing around" with other women and that he was the victim of a vicious ruse plotted by another unavory "gentleman." by another unsavory "gentleman," has requested Malone to find the

"THE GREATEST STORY"

THURS -FRI. - "Colorado Terri- 1:30 p. m., over KBST.

The dramatization is based on tory," with Joel McCrea and narrative and quotations from St.
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MYSTERY DRAMA

Senator Blackburn was reported dead but Inspector Maynard sends cast over KBST at 5 p. m. Mo Nov. 14.

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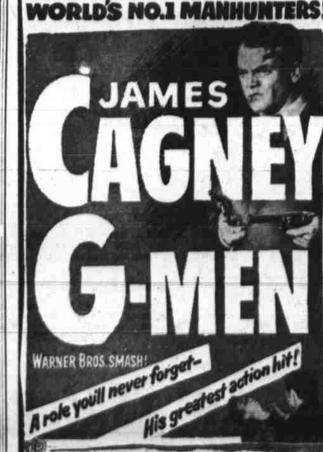
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HI-TALK

By Dolores Franklin

June Cook was elected football montes, heart Monday by the A and thall teams. June is a memof the student council, and part in all school activities.

win Fort; figure and physique, June Cook and Lee Axtens, complexion, Mona Moad and Aubrey Armistead; teeth Peggy Lamb and Lowie Rice; lips. Janelle Beene and Ben Boadle; legs, Ann Crocker and W. C. Blankenship; perer and W. C. Blankenship; per-Floyd Martin: intelligence, Peggy Toops and Woody Wood; humor, Martha Ann Johnson and Cheesy

Horn; best dressed, Marilyn Mil-ler and Carrol Cannon; pretty and M. A. Cook. handsome, Lou Ann Miller and Miss Ruby Powers is teaching handsome, Lou Ann Miller and Miss Ruby Powers is teaching Floyd Martin; hands, Janelle a class after school on Christmas Beene and Barold Rossun; cutest, gift wrapping, Girls ended in the Sue Craig and J. W. Drake; best class are Luan Creighton,

bly program was held in the B.S.H.S. gym Friday afternoon Openiog prayer was given by Woody Wood, followed by a solo. Marilyn Miller then gave a short reading entitled "Rendezvous With Death." The band concluded the program with several selections including Over There, American Legion March, Calsson Song and others. Amos Jones, president of the student body, was master of cere-

The student body really turns out to back the Steers at Midiand She is to be crowned at the Thanksgiving game with Sweet-water. Other nominees for the honor were Barbara June Greer, Lyn George, and Peggy Lamb.

Winners of the personality pollheld at high school ast week were amnounced: Pretitiest hair, Mackey Dee Younger, John Robinson, Jimmie Jennings, Donald McAdams, Mona Moad, Koleta Holand, Winners of the personality pollheld at high school ast week were amnounced: Pretitiest hair, Mackey Dee Younger and Richard Laswell; Barbara June Greer, Jack Ewing, Lowie Rice, Pat Lamb, Jan Masters, Judy Lawson, Sue Andrews Association voted to aponsor a game night on Friday evening, December 2, at the high school on Thursday afternoon. They also voted to purchase a coffee um for the school.

Committees were appointed as a committee were appointed

Dee Younger and Richard Laswell; Ewing Lowie Rice, Pat Lamb, Dee Younger and Richard Laswell; Ewing Lowie Rice, Pat Lamb, eyes, Joyce Choate and John Ed-Jan Masters, Judy Lawson, Sue eyes, Joyce Choate and John Ed-Jan Masters, Judy Lawson, Diana win Fort: figure and physique, Farquhar, Ann Crocker, Peggy

Lowie Rice, June Cook and Cuin nality, Peggy Lamb and Amos Lowie Rice, June Cook and Cuin nes; athletic, Sue Craig and Grigaby, Barbara Petty and Autry Burke, Jo Ann Smith and Dallas Wood, Sandy Swartz and Billy Woozencraft, Bobby Jean White

all around, Luan Creighton and
Amos Jones: studious, Frankie
Boyd and Woody Wood.
A special Armistice day assembly program was held in the Mills, Beth McGinnia, Mary Se

Forsan Study Club Has Dinner Meet; Picture Is Shown At P-TA Session

new members were acepted into Cathcart, Harriette Margo, Betty the Forsan Study club at the regu- Jo Rose and Deryl Miller. lar dinner meeting Thursday, They were J. C. Willis, W. B. Dunn, G. and Henry Huestis. During the business session, discussion was held concerning the Howard County Junior college building program. Announcement was made that the next meeting will be held Thursday, December 8. Those attending were J., Willis, W. B. Dunn, G. ed during the meeting and Mrs. L. Monroney, Glen Whittenherg, J. Grant conducted the game con-B. Hoard, W. C. King, Jack Wise, J. T. Holaday, L. E. Heuvel, O. to Mrs. Sam Starr, Mrs. Frank G. Ham, B. A. Farmer, E. M. Thieme, Mrs. L. B. McEirath, Mrs. Bailey, G. D. Kennedy, Walter M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Gressett, W. W. Coffman, Bill Con-Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. G. G. ger, Sammis Porter, T. T. Henry,
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III, O. C. Chapman, H. H. Story,
J. R. Overton, M. M. Hines, J.
D. Inglish and Frank Thleme.

The moving picture, The moving picture, "Nature Camouflage, was projected by G. tioned in Greenland for the past nine months, and following his Parent-Teachers association at the school cafeteria Tuesday evening. Others on the program included Mrs. Frank Tate, who spoke on "Education Aims," and Mrs. Frank Honeycutt who discussed the topic, "Goal of Education." Mrs. D. W. Roberson gave the devotional Mrs. Joe B. Masters presided during the business sestmanning to the past nine months, and following his leave will report to Little Creek, Va. where he will leave for Puerto Rico. He will be promoted to third in Virginia.

Pythian Sisters

Have Requiar Meet presided during the business ses-sion. Announcement was made that the fifth grade class under the di-rection of Mrs. Frank Honeycutt had won the room count. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. E. N. Baker. Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mrs. Hood Parker, Mrs. Brittle Cox, Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. Bob Scott, Mrs. W. G. King, Mrs. C. J. Schmelser, Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mrs. Joe Hoard, Mrs. C. L. Prayer, Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Frank Honeycutt, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. Joe E. Masters, Mrs. Murl Balley, Mrs.

FORSAN, Nov. 12 (Spl)-Three, man, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs.

Mrs. W. C. Yandell discussed various methods of making Christ. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. Wyman Milmas gifts at the meeting of the Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Harley Grant Tues- Madry and the honoree, Mrs. C. day. Mrs. Sammie Porter presid-Green, Mrs. O. D. Smith, Mrs. Sammle Porter, Mrs. W. C. Yan-dell and Mrs. Harley Grant, the

8-Ic Don Thorpe has been grant-ed a two month leave from the Navy and is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorpe. Thorpe has been sta-tioned in Greenland for the past

Have Regular Meet

During a regular session of the Pythian Sisters held in the Knights of Pythias hall Friday night, mem-bers voted to contribute \$10 to the bers voted to contribute \$10 to the local Iron Lung Fund. Marguerite Thompson presided when it was announced that the Thanksgiving-Christmas check will be sent the Pythian home at Weatherford. Rilla Medlin and Estelle Gross were hostesses for the meeting.

Refreshments were served to L. Prayer, Mrs. L. T. Shoults,
Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs.
Frank Honeycutt, Mrs. Frank Tate,
Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. Joe E.
Masters, Mrs. Murl Balley, Mrs.
D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. O. C. Chap-

Coahoma P-TA **To Sponsor Game** Night At Gym

Thursday night. Among those at of the Coahoma Parent-Teachers

follows: W. A. Wilson, chairman of the table committee, and Mrs C. D. Read, chairman of the food committee. M. R. Turner was appointed to serve as chatrman of the urn purchasing committee.
Mrs. Jimmie Brooks and Mrs.

Jimmie Hodnett were elected as

delegates to attend the tri-county council meeting for three months "How to live in life's number one problem," said Mrs. Tom Birk head, program speaker. The theme for November P-TA programs is Teamwork Among Parents.", Louis Loveless led the group singing which was followed by the "inspirational thought" based on Thanksgiving and presented by

Mrs. C. W. Parks Is Given Shower

Mrs Charles W. Parks was complimented with a gift shower in the home of Mrs. Allen Sun-dy, 505 W. 5th, Thursday evening. Mrs. J. C. Madry served as cohostess to the affair.

Pink and blue colors were used

hroughout the party rooms, Fall floral arrangements of pink and white chrysauthemums completed the house decorations.

Games were played as enter-tainment. Refreshments were serv

Those attending were Mrs. Mack Sundy, Mrs. Guy Simmons, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Mrs. Lucille Brown. Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. W. L. Harrell, Mrs. M. E. Byerly, Mrs. Howard Reed, Mrs. Curtis Hood, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. ler, Mrs. C. C. Forrest, Mrs. Frank Simms, Ida B. Sundy, Philip Parks Mrs. Allen Sundy and Mrs. J. C. W. Parks.

Mrs. Bill Bostick. The Rev. S. A. | 8 Ribble, minister of the Coahoms

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Church of Christ, led the prayer. Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. Bill D. Cramer, Mrs. L. N. Davis, Mrs. "That Lucky Old Sun" and "The Bostick, Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Mrs. Buth Smith, Mrs. H. E. Heaton, Green-Eyed Dragon" were sung by J. A. Westmorland, Mrs. Jim Hod Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs. Alfred Louis Loveless.

Mrs. N. B. Hoover, unit president, was in charge of the meeting and announced that the December meeting would be a night program.

Present at the meeting were mer, Mrs. O. C. James, Mrs. R. Mars. Thieme, Mrs. Grady Acuff, Mrs. C. R. Gregg, Mrs. George Warren Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Curtis Driver, the Rev. S. A. Ribble, Mrs. Curtis Driver, the Rev. S. A. Ribble, Mrs. O. C. James, Mrs. R. Morris Ledger.

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