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## Germany Asserts Claim To Her Lost Colonies

## Or Recovery May Be Aim

Spokesman Opens Way For Powers To Make First Move

LADEBURG, Germany, Oct. 29 (AP) - Reichsfuehrer

Germany, however, may county on September 12. not demand outright return of all of them, he indicated, event "we shall demand compensation for whatever we

No Military Force

The colonial deputy, General Franz Ritter Von Epp, who also is governor of Davaria, said "we will never attempt to solve the colonial ENJOINS HAGUE clared 'Germany will never beg for "She expects those who seized

them to take the initiative for restoration," he said, "and Germany claims colonies only from those who deprived her of them.

"The present mandatories of German colonies should come and tell us what their attitude is in the question of restoration - then we will decide our future attitude toward them."

Germany's pre-war colonial empire totaled about 1,131,000 square miles, more than 1,000,000 square miles of it in Africa. The colonies now are held by or are mandated to Great Britain and her dominlons, France, Portugal, Japan and Belgium. Their total area is five times as that of Great Germany's 221,000 square miles.

(At Mayseille, France, the radical-socialist party in convention adopted a resolution asking the government "to reject energetically all colonial claims of a territorial type which may eventually be formulated by foreign powers on populations which bring moving evidence of patriotism to France" and "Io limit possible negotiations exclusively to a study of a fair redistribution of raw materials.")

#### Chamberlain To Study Way To Meet Demands

LONDON, Oct. 29 CP:-An attempt to satisfy Germany's renewed colonial demands was said tonight to be the next step Prime Minister Nevalle Chamberlain plans for expanding the framework of the month-old peace of Munich after putting the Anglo-Italian Eas-

ter friendship pact into force. Parliament will reassemble Tuesday for the last week of the present session and Chamberlain was believed to be planning to announce on Wednesday that he plans to bring the Anglo-Italian pact for setling Spanish, Mediterranean and other differences into force, perhaps in mid-November,

REVIEWING THE -

### BIG SPRING WEEK

- BY JOE PICKLE -

If the city's move to get the state fire insurance commission to rule out fire losses on stored cotton succeeds, the property owners of the town certainly will owe that body a big vote of thanks. First step toward getting the proposal will provide for over met with success when City Manager E. V. Spence succeeded in getting the League of Texas in Howard county. This change If the city's move to get the Municipalities to endorse a resolution to that effect. Come to think

agree with the practice, we al-ways have and still do maintain that the custom of the local school district in offering discounts for early taxpayments is a wise one. It is true that the October discount of three per cent is a concession to get early payment. On the other hand, if the school district had to turn around and borrow a large amount of money on short term loan at eight per cent because it did not believe in rebates, the net loss to the district would be much greater.

Congratulations to the Kiwanis club for a fine event in its Hallowe'en Jubilusca. The affair was well planned, and right well at-More people should take part in it Monday evening at 3rd and Austin streets. It's all for the sake of helping some underprivileged child.

Speaking of Hallowe'en, Dad and Mother will do well to caution Junior about soaping windows in See THE WEEK, Page 2, Col. 5

## Compensation - COUNTY VALUATIONS SHOW GAIN IN PASSING 15 MILLION MARK

Howard county tax valuations. Valuations this year amounted for 1938 stood past the \$15,000,000 to \$15,108,570 compared to the \$14. mark Saturday as the current tax 910,943 last year when values on 000,000,000 in rehabilitation rolls were completed by the staff automobiles were shaved to keep loans on easy terms by the of County Tax Collector J. F. Wol- the total under 15 millions.

mained to be seen

The new valuation represented an 813.42 under the new roll, the coun- quel to submission to the "noincrease of near \$200,000 over the ty \$75,547.08, and common school wage-cut" report, some exec-1937 rolls. Whether the current fig- districts \$61,490.88, for a total levy utives predicted today. ure would place Howard county in of \$202,851. In addition to this there the class requiring an auditor re- will be \$8,917.50 state pool tax and

been compiling the rolls since the \$205,359.66, state poll tax \$7,447.50 in which utilities, automobile tax rate was set at 50 cents by the and county poll tax \$1,241.25, and and airplane factories, chemia grand tax total of \$214,048.41.

## but he added that in that event "we shall demand com-Allotment Cut



Federal Judge William Clark restrained Mayor Frank Hague and officials of Jersey City, N. J., from inter-fering with CIO speeches and ordered an end to "deportations" of speech-makers.

## Is Up Again

Court Orders Vote On \$50,000 Road

the third time within a year, voters of Martin county will be called to pass upon a road bond issue centering on an east-west road

In May voters of the county had by October payments. rejected an issue for \$46,000, fail-

in getting the League of Texas in Howard county. This change Collections to date are the largof it, property owners owe the strengthen support in the Brown only a two per cent discount during risk, that normal efforts of cities

### Program To Be 10,000 Less

Cotton acreage for Howard coun y was cut by approximately 10,000

From more than 73,000 acres un-

general reduction of about oneeventh of cotton acreage on individual farms in the county. However, feed allotments will be much

The new allocation to the county represents about 40 per cent of the under wheat allotments. Should increase in coming months. those who have wheat allotments

The 1938 allotment to this coun ered much higher than for sur- TO MARTIN FARMERS ounding counties. Observers atributed it, at the time of an-

It was noted Saturday that the ment new allotment amounted to almost See ACREAGE, Page 2, Col. 3

## School Taxes Bond Proposal STANTON, Oct. 29 (Spl) - For Being Paid

District Has Almost Half Of Current

an issue for the same amount by selves of a three per cent discount surance rates.

How Getober payments.

Her rush Saturday to avail them surance rates.

From Port Arthur where the an- (CST) over the Mutual system,

was considered a wise one by pro- est on record for the district. Aft- tra hazardous, that a premium was ponents of the bonds since it might er Monday payments will bring charged commensurate with the

riety of entertainments and

prizes to the skillful. The same

skillful (lucky?) left the walls

bare of awards and Kiwanians

promised more for the Monday

prizes as hams, turkeys, blan-kets, amoking stands, memo-

groceries, vases,

Customers took home such

night visitors.

books,

#### THERE'S MORE FUN AS KIWANIS CARNIVAL HAS BIG OPENING ing, penny pitching, and many There was "more fun" just like

the old times at the opening night of the Kiwanis club Hallowe'en Jubilusca Saturday at E. 3rd and Austin street.

Although a last minute change in locations may have cut attendance to a degree, there was a large crowd on hand to take in the home made carnival and enhance the club's underprivileged children's fund.

Dr. Frank Boyle, chairman of the carnival event, expressed pleasure at the turnout but added that the first night proceeds ed that the first night proceeds would about care for expenses of staging the Jubiusca. "All the spooks and goblins will be out Monday night," he said, "and we invite them out. We've got to double up to catch up Monday. Walter Wilson's "Nigger Duckin'" stand, "Doe" Hardy's spinning wheel, Ben Cole's country store, bingo, milk bottle sling-

Dr. W. B. Hardy, president of the Kiwanis club, was pleased. "We're as pleased with the suc-cess of the first night of our cess of the first night of our Jubilusca as a kid with a new toy. However, it can't be attributed to our work, but to the town as a whole. Cooperation and support by the public made the event one that will grow stronger and become an annual affair in Big Spring."

## Govt. Might Offer Billion Dollars On Easy Terms NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)

Be Proffered

Large Loans

-Railroads of the country The state tax levy will claim \$65, federal government as a se-

The loans would be made \$1,486.25 county poll tax, for a grand in coming months as a major onial affairs said today Germany lays claim to all her
pre-war colonies without ex
Lee Porter, chief assistant to tax total of \$213,255.13.

Wolcott, announced that receipts for last year when the aggregate were being received. The staff had for state, county and schools was been compiling the rolls start to tax total of \$213,255.13.

part of a 15-month \$5,000,-000,000 government-stimulation and that tax payments for state, county and schools was been compiling the rolls start to tax total of \$213,255.13. cal factories and heavy industry generally also play big parts, they said.

Not A "Deal"

While the loans were not expect-ed to be offered in a "deal" to maintain present wage scales, it was pointed out that refusal of the roads to submit to the wage freezing recommendations of the presi-Figures Under New dent's rail fact-finding board, made public today, might precipitate a labor emergency which the govern-ment might take strong steps to forestall in the midst of a national defense program.

Some key rail executives who re acres under the 1939 federal farm putedly turned down a previous program, allotment announced by government lending plan because state committee Saturday of the terms, are said to look favorable upon the plan providing:

The terms of the lending do not ler this year's program, the acre- lead to reorganization; the govern age was reduced to 63,840 for 1939, ment does not insist upon complete County Agent O. P. Griffin, priority of its congations of private investors; studying the allotment figures, estimated that this would entail a loans are payable out of income as

However, a number of new factors have led some executives to take a more open-minded view on the new proposal.

total cultivated acreage of 163,000 ture, leading some roads to believe tary Perkins today of trying to pro-acres, less more than 3,000 acres their revenues may substantially tect rather than to deport Harry Second is the conceded fact that

seek higher cotton allotments, shape to meet maximum national Roosevelt recently for its handling mounted on the jury box...photomaking another adjustment of defense requirements and further- of testimony against Gov. Frank graphic copies of secret plans for about one per cent necessary. The more that the roads cannot refuse Murphy of Michigan, charged the military airplanes, the testimony rains of Friday evening may have any reasonable government pro- labor department chief and her as- of women witnesses, of a high offset this possibility to a degree gram to bring the roads to tip-top sistants had selected a weak case army officer and of a former Nazi an adequate supply of fartest liber Goldings On Storm

nouncement, to an excessively high date, \$134,108.50 has been received the Strecker case, in order to save Kate Moog, German-born, who northwest part of town. By Satur-cross-county ginning trend from by the county agent's office to be Harry Bridges, a communist and swore she was urged by German day noon the playments in six Martin and Dawson county during delivered to farmers who produced the all-time high ginning total of cotton in 1937, and who are eligible to receive the 1938 subsidy payto receive the 1938 subsidy pay-

Martin county commissioners court called another vote on a \$50,000 issue when a petition was submitted following the defeat of an issue for the same amount by selves of a three near control of penalties against city fire in the committees investigated at the product of the same amount by selves of a three near control of penalties against city fire in the committees investigated to co-operates, powerful organizations of city governments in the state, Saturday to eliminate continued at cotton fire losses in calculation of the committee in a radio broadcast.

nual league meeting was held, City Manager E. V. Spence advised that

normal and usual risks.

cotton (government cotton which is to open as usual on Monday. outside municipal taxing power) Supt. Emerson H. Landis said he should be given a premium rate sufficient to take care of its own was without power to reopen fire insurance commission advised Pleas Judge Nuil M. Hodapp. of the resolution. Contending the closing order was
Locally the resolution was pro- unnecessary at this time," board

sult of the recent compress fire.

## Weather

## Dies Makes Attack Pickers Using On Secy. Perkins

Railroads May Board Recommends Railroads

#### Cabinet Member Is Trying To Protect Gun Exhibited Bridges, He Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (A)— On Spy Case Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house committee investigating unpic- American activities, accused Secre-Bridges, West Coast labor leader.

'The militant Texan, whose comwould control the Bridges deportation proceedings.

ert H. Jackson that "as head of the woman on trial on espionage pickers are put in contact with a labor department, Madame Fran-charges, prospective employers while they append regularies for Friday. STANTON, Oct. 28 (Spl)—To

her oath of office." other checks will arrive within the native of Australia, until the sunext week or ten days, said County
Agent George Bond.

The machine gain for example, placed, Dawson county was next tinued on to Garden City and San An officer mounted it, showing a with 1.27 and Lyan county coming preme court decades upon the case seriet sight, plans for which the up fast, had 1.059 Mirror county Angelo.

Monday night at 19:15 o'clock

## ordered Open Prepared under authorization of

of it, property owners of the commission thanks anyhow for their efforts to protect local interests.

DATION. Only a two per cent discount datas of the box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a November and one per cent in to minimize fire risks do not after the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks anyhow for their box, where the bonds were given a commission thanks any commission t not represent a true picture of the schools to 34,000 pupils. A court en-The resolution urged that stored try ordered the board of education moisture put there for the first harvest conditions remain ideal, th

> particular hazard, and that the schools without consent of the costs of insurance generally should not be affected by such losses." The league resolved to have a special said he would not summon a meet the problem and ordered the state notified of the action of Common

> posed to forestall a sharp increase member Richard Withrow applied in fire insurance premiums as a re- for the restrainer against an order which closed the schools Friday afternoon. Withrow was the only member voting against the closing because of a \$61,000 deficit. Withrow's petition said the board's action was taken on the

assumption that teachers would not WEST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in be willing to work without pay.
the Panhandle Sunday; Monday A two-mill levy for school operat-Partiy cloudy.

EAST TEXAS — Partiy cloudy \$500,000 annually for five years, will Sunday and Monday. Gentle, to be voted upon at the November 8 moderate southerly winds on the election. The levy will not provide funds for this year,

## Lot As Point To Find Jobs

Terminal Post

For Part Found On Suspect's Person tumn. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP) - A .30 This is because a terminal pour find it too dry to plant, they might the roads generally are not in mittee was criticized by President caliber naval aviation machine gun with sheds, camping and sanitary

These were among things federal pickers.

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Under the enjectvision of the Tex y was 45.3 per cent of the total SUBSIDY PAYMENTS GO tion proceedings.

Dies wrote Solicitor General Rob the conviction of two men and a as State Employment Service, the

**Govt. Charges Plans** 

will return Monday.

of Joseph W. Strecker. That case government charged had been involves the question of whether an seized on William Lonkowski, a alien may be deported for joining funitive defendant, the communist party.

On Lonkowski, too, testimony

CITY PROPOSAL the communist party.

The Texan also announced be would make public betters of Piest dent Roosevelt and other administ tration leaders in an effort to show alleged by Document Description of the three on tral, who once work.

Control Ginning Community ed in a Long Island aircraft fac-

#### Shower Brings Oct. Moisture To Inch

A freakish autumnal shower friday night brought .60 inch precipitation to Big Spring and surrounding area to boost the month's total past one inch.

Source of the inch production which saw approximately 2.500 hales move gineward during the week.

Five gins in Big Spring, processing about half of this year's crop, had an aggregate of 1.243 bales for

Units Restrained From Closing Because Of Fund Shorters

grass, it did maintain a moist top agreed, would result in

## More Than 2,000 Are Placed From Local

Cotton pickers, scores of them.

facilities has been provided through See RAILROADS, Page 2, Col. 8 cooperative efforts of Howard comty, Big Sprain; and Martin count Placements have totaled 2,161 Geldings On Stop

About three-fourths of the checks have been paid to producers in the deportation proceedings against the county, and it is expected that the Bridges, a C.I.O. lender who is a county was a construction of the checks the deportation proceedings against the appearance.

The machine gan, for example placed, Dawson county was next topically afternoon did not meet a county where I.04 pickers were cated. The purchasilly bard continuous placed. The purchasilly bard continuous placed.

See PICKERS, Page 2, Cal. 8 Blading, Rolling

past week as the season's gining would be completed within two total jumped past the 6500 bale

for various areas over the county the week. This was almost half of

Closing Because Of Fund Shortage

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 29 (179-A) emporary restraining order today to in picking Saturday morning.

soil and help hold a good sub-soil heavier ginning this week. Should time since 1932 by rains in June crop will be almost harvested with in four weeks, they predicted.

## SALVATION ARMY DRIVE SHORT, league resolved to have a special said he would not summon a meet NEW APPEAL MADE FOR FUNDS

vation Army work in Big Spring may be at stake, the unit's an-nual campaign for finances moves into the final stages this

In a fervent appeal for aid in financing the program of the local post for another year, Thomas Clark, in charge of the drive, and committeemen assist-ing in the move, pointed out that there is a danger of having the post discontinued unless the city responds in a larger measure to

pleas for support.
Since coming here three years ago, the army has operated here at a heavy deficit and there were

continue without jeopardizing the maintenance of the work in Big Spring. One of the most striking things

in the failure of the drive to approach its \$3,500 objective is the almost total absence of voluntary contributions. Only one voluntary contribution has been received through the mail to date. All other gifts have been solicited and generally have come in small amounts.

Those who can and will give to the campaign were urged to contact the Salvation Army headquarters here or mail gifts to the post

## Withdraw Proposed Wage Cuts No Indication Whether Rails Will Accept

President To Discuss Matter With Roads' Representatives

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt's fact finding board recommended today that railroads abandon their proposal to reduce wages of approximately 1,000,000 employes on De-

cember 1. The railroad management Here are cotton pickers on the gave no immediate indication pickers terminal lot in the north-west part of town, awaiting place-ment in the fields of Howard and other surrounding countles. More dent, in the words of one than 4,500 have been placed in this board member, was the probarea this season by the Texas State lem of averting the nation-Employment service. Below are wide strike which the rail to right, Curtis Montgomery, Vernon Elwell, S. G. Merritt, local proposed 15 per cent reducmanager, and M. E. Harlan.

Conference Monday
The White House disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt would pursue this problem Monday at a conference with George M. Harrison, head of the Railway Labor Executives' as sociation, and John J. Pelley, presi dent of the Association of American Railroads.

Presumably, the possibilities of other proposed solutions of the rail-roads' financial plight will be discussed at this conference. The administration's ideas on government aid and legislation at the next session of congress are expected gen-erally to be canvassed. Pelley declared at recent hearings before the fact-finding board, however,

adequate solution.

The board, appointed by the presn Big Spring as the placement ident under provisions of the railway labor act, summarized its unanimous report to Mr. Roosevell, today as follows

"I. The wages of railway labor are not high even as compared with

## In Big Spring

However, they did purchase Clayton Stewart at his Borden county ranch.

stop Friday afternoon did not meet

With all caliche base material down and ready to be rolled, country officials Saturday predicted that Late and short, the county's cot completion of the cemetery road ten harvest came to life during the and cut-off route north of town

Blading was started on the sec-Fan weather and opening of the the cemetery and rolling was betion from Benton street viaduct to young cotton contributed to the in- gun on the section west from the

Many Reservations Made For Affair Here Monday

More than 50 reservations had been made Saturday afternoon for a luncheon Monday noon honoring Harry Hines, member of the state highway commission.

Among those making reservathe Settles hotel ballroom were five persons from Lamesa, and the Howard county commissioners court.

Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the chamber of commerce, will preside over the meeting, Grover Dunham, chairman of the chamber of commerce highways committee, will make the welcoming address and Charles Sullivan, county judge, will introduce Hines, principal speaker for the occasion. Hines is noted as a speaker as well as for

## Coahoma Exes To Be Honored

Parade, Dedicatory Services To Be Staged Nov. 11

Coahoma schools, now among the most modern in this section, will celebrate more than three decades of progress Nov. 11 with a Homecoming Day program, George M. Boswell, superintendent announced Saturday

Featured in the all-day program will be dedication of new buildings erected on the school property within the past two years, a parade, public funch, and a football

The program will be inaugurated with a parade through the business district in Conhoma starting at 9:30 a. m. on Armistice Day. All graduating classes of the school will be urged to enter floats in the parade and a prize will go to the class having the best float. The business house entering the out-standing float also will be given an

Following the parade dedicatory services will be held in the high school auditorium. Immediately after this, the public lunch will be held and then the crowd will be privileged to inspect the buildings and equipment, valued at around \$100,000, until time for the Coahoma-Ackerly football game.

From the initial graduating class In 1915 to the present enrollment, all former students of the school are being urged to participate in the exercises, said Boswell, Old timers who were students in the first school at Coahoma, started before the turn of the century, are to be recognized.



SWEET 16, AND A KISS probably means less to her than the smooth hum of the propeller. This is Babette De Moe, blond high school girl from Monterey peninsula, California, and at 16, she has a pilot's license. She got it before even obtaining an auto driver's license. She's shown at the California Aviation country club at Del Monte

Acreage

the figure predicted for the 1938

program by the county agent's of-

fice. The heavy allotment for this

year came as a surprise to those in

ouch with the farm situation in

the county, and the new allotment

was not surprising to those who

on into session soon to make allot-

## The Week

(Continued From Page 1)

the downtown district this year Contrary to belief, the practice is not harmless because many of the children use abrasive soaps, thus permanently scarring the plate glass. That is nothing short of property destruction, and police are prone to regard it as such,

This is the season of campaigns for support of one thing and another. Local people are urged to send in their contributions to keep the Salvation Army work going. This agency deals with the bulk of transient problems and many persons readily refer such cases to the post without ever thinking of contributing to its support. Moreover, a world of other good work is done. Other worthy campaigns coming up soon are the Red Cross roll call and the Christmas Seal campaign. So loosen your purse and

Shoot them softly, or don't shoot hem at all-such is the city comdission ultimatum concerning fireworks. That body requested fire-works vendors to not offer violently exploding products this year to reduce the possibility of fire and serious personal injury. In event he request is not heeded, the comnission made it plain it plans to ass an ordinance banning fireworks of all character from the

Howard county Saturday got a slash of 10,000 acres in its next year's cotton allotment, shaving the acreage to 63,810. This may of the matter is that Howard coun ty has been lucky to have had such high allotment this year. Incilentally, subsidy payments have passed the \$200,000 mark. This is calculated to be about half of the farm benefit payments for the

Here's hoping that the school district's application for a \$36,000 athletic stadium gets WPA approval. As planned, the project would not cost the district very much in cash provided local peo ple respond in giving materials which they are not using and are well able to give. Big Spring needs a modern plant such as planned. Too, it will be accessible and that's something.

have kept close check with acreage ber of commerce took preliminary steps toward securing large orders and yields.

County Agent O. P. Griffin predeted that the general bare acreate that to grain soughams such as maize, hegain, etc.—would be as maize, hegain, etc.—would be much higher in 1939, that there would be less accenge to non-detection of soil conserving crops yield can make a tree," but the chamber has, in the past 10 yields of soil conserving crops yields and sudan graes. such as ratio and sudan grass.

The county committee likely will where they do the most good.

## that farmers will be in possession of complete facts by the time a Garner School keting quittee set by the secretary Fete Success

Proceeds From Carnival Amount To Profit Of \$75

Garner school officials prounced the Hallowe'en carnival ield at the school building Friday ening a success after counting a

Proceeds from the event, which included bingo, fortune telling. cake walks, cat racks and a queen oronation, will go toward purchase of playground equipment and ful-filling other school needs.

In the queen contest, Hazel Harland of the sophomore class won after spirited competition. She was crowned queen of the festival. This phase of the carnival netted \$24. Saturday H. F. Railsback, superintendent of the Garner schools, announced that holiday dates had been fixed. The school will observe Armistice Day on Nov. 11, will dismiss two days for Thanksgiving on Nov. 24-25, and will close its doors from Dec. 22, 1938 to Jan. 2, 1939 for the Christmas

On Tuesday of this week the school will be inspected by Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, and County Superintendent Anne Martin, for state aid.

In the near future the teachers of Garner school will entertain the

NIGHT GAME

McDowell calves won championship

laurels. In October, 1937, at the

Aksarben Livestock show in Omaha, Neb., the McDowell calves won reserve grand championship. The

following week at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City, Mo., they were awarded first prize in Herefords for their weight.

Again in 1938 at the American Roy-al they were awarded first prize in Herefords for their weight and were also prize winners in the Ak

sarben show the next week.

Competition in both shows

RECEIVE M'DOWELL SHIPMENT

Don C. Martin, manager of the herd, but are one of the good com-

in the first meeting of county teachers here Saturday morning. County league were: Mrs. George Teachers, in a meeting called to Boswell, Coahoma, director of deorder by County Superintendent clamation: George M. Boswell, Coa-Anne Martin, heard a talk on the Red Cross and its work by Mrs. Phillips, Moore, extemporaneous Mary Delbridge, who will assist speaking; G. Hannaford, Midway, consolidated district trustees in an annual affair, said Railsback.

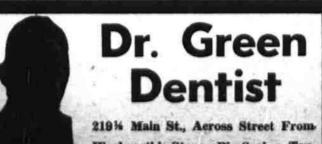
Ben Cole in shaping up the annual spelling; Walker Bailey, Center Point, ready writers; F. L. Bass, Soash, director of rural schools; C. Shick, chairman of the organization, Carlian Chalk music memory. tion committee for the local dis- L. Garrison, Chalk, music memory Mrs. Howard Sneed, Morgan, pic-Hill, arithmetic; John Flache, Coa SEYMOUR CATTLEMAN HERE TO typing and shorthand;

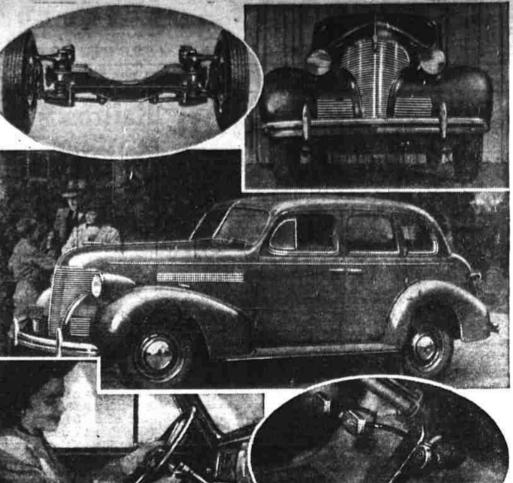
ture memory; Albert Smith, Gay Emille Ramsey, Coahoma, choral singing; Mrs. Louise Hare, R-Bar, one act play; Eula Mingus, Midway, story telling and tiny tot story telling; Mrs. Albert Smith, Gay Hill rhythm band; and Lloyd Devin Coahoma, athletic director.

#### HOW TO LIVE LONG

Benjamin-Hereford association of Seymour, was here Saturday to receive 20 cars of calves from the L. S. McDowell and Son ranch. The mour and L. G. Scudder of Dawson mour and L. G. Scudder of Dawson calves are to be loaded this week, county, Nebrasks, was feeder and Martin has been a steady buyer exhibitor. High praise was received of McDowell calves, and his deliv-READING, Pa., Oct. 29 (AP)-Hollerin' Johnny" Wells, Readeries to feeders have resulted in feeder, and much was said for the championship winnings by some of the animals for two consecutive cwt. of the grand champions, which ing's oldest Civil war veteran, explained his longevity at his 100th birthday today. were Angus, at Kansas City. Scud-

"I ran like blazes at the second In two of the outstanding live-again and plans to exhibit them in battle of Bull Run," he chuckled. stock shows of the Midwest, the





CHEVROLET HAS NEW FEATURES FOR 1939

New Aero-stream styled bodies combine with major mechanical improvements to provide beauty, safety, comfort and operating ease, in the 1939 Chevrolets, presented October 22, and featured at the big auto shows this month. The new models are offered on two chassis, the Master De Luxe and the Master 85, both of which are powered with Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head en-

A new vacuum gear shift mechanism with steering column control, optional on all models at small extra cost, does 80 per cent of the work of shifting gears. The Master De Luxe series features a new riding system, in which a brand new Chevrolet Knee-Action mechanism is scientifically coordinated with new ride stabilizer and double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers to furnish a smooth, Central picture is the new Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Upper right: front end view of the 1939

car; Upper left: Master De Luxe front suspension unit, complete; Lower left: accessibility and finger-tip case of operation are two major features of Chevrolet's vacuum gear shift with steering column control; Lower left: As the handbrake on all models is re-located under the cowl, front compartment



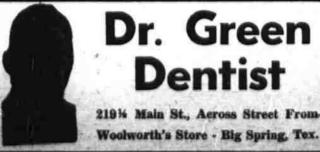
RULE OF THUMB applies to Edward J. "Doc" Bowen, who's started a hitch-hiking campaign which he hopes will carry him to Congress. He's an Independent candidate running from the 26th New York state district. "Going my way," he asks a motorist near Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## Summerlin Again Named To Direct County Interscholastic League Herschel Summerlin, head of the troduced Jack Penrose, field scout Midway school, was elected to a secoutive, who explained the second term as director general of plans to organize several troops in school year. In between and after school was possible to the second term as director general of plans to organize several troops in school year. In between and after school was elected to a second term as director general of plans to organize several troops in school year. In between and after school year.

second term as director general of plans to organize several troops in school year. In between and after Cunningham & Philips Drug Only the county interscholastic league rural areas this year.

Hardin-Simmons 26, E. Texas 7. trict, discussed scout work and in-

der is feeding McDowell



## Railroads

wages in other comparable indus tries.

"2. A horizontal reduction wages on a national scale would not meet the financial emergency of the industry, since the savings would not be distributed merely to the needy roads.

"3. A wage reduction in the railroad industry would run counter to the trend of wage rates in industry generally.

"4. The financial distress of the carriers which has obtained since stober, 1937, when the last wage nereases were granted, is as yet a short-term situation. As such, it cannot be regarded as grounds for wage reduction especially in view of present indications of an provement in the business of the

"5. In the light of these findings, the board concludes that the proposal of the carriers for a reducion of the wages of railway labor should not be pressed and recomnends that the carriers withdraw and cancel the notices which would put such a reduction into operation as of Dec. 1, 1938."

The board is composed of Chief

Justice Walter P. Stary of the North Carolina supreme court, who served on similar boards in the Coolidge and Harding administrations; Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law school, and Prof. Harry A. Millis of the University of Chicago.

After detailing reasons for its indings, the board said it had been apressed "with the necessity that low rests on the government for complete and thorough-going re-onsideration of the relationship of the railroad industry to our nation-

### **Pickers**

(Continued From Page 1) and Garza county 20, S. G. Merritt, local manager for the free employ-

ment service, reported. During the week the placement INKMAN TAKES FATHER of pickers ran to 1,650 as farmers sought hands to pick the late crop. One day when the demand here was W. W. Inkman returned Friday acute, more than 100 hands were

from Marshall where he accom-rushed from Tahoka and put in panied his father, W. J. Inkman, Howard county fields. retired Texas & Pacific conductor. There has been an increase in who suffered fracture of his left other employment due to the sea-hip recently when he fell at his sonal labor hike. Merritt said that room in the Westbrook hotel in two weeks ago the placements in Mr. Inkman, who only a short in the commercial and profession-time ago returned to his home in al field; reached the highest point Fort Worth after visiting his son since January.

### tors at the Texas & Pacific hospital at Marshall. He will be in the hospital for eight or nine Given At Court Of weeks. **Honor Meet Today**

Awards will be presented to Boy Sounds of the Eng Spring district at 2.30 p. m. today in court of construction to be held at the

ntendent, will join with Anne W. C. Blankenship, chairman of Martin, county superintendent, this the court of honor, will preside. week in an inspection of schools the many exercise will be in charge eeking rural aid.

Miss Mann was to have arrived will hold a tenderfoot investiture. here Saturday morning from Alaine Merit brokee awards are to be n time to address a county track- presented by Cecil C. Collings and ers meeting but she was delayed. J. H. Greene will speak briefly on On Monday the two officials will the "values of scouting to boys." er. D. F. McConnell, pastor of the Cauble schools. Tuesday they will build Pre-byterian church, will

#### **DUICK RELIEF FROM** STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

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## irm Observes 9th Birthday

T. & P. To Hold Its Annual Picnic For Employes

Cunningham and Philips, one of a few businesses in Big Spring aring the 20-year mark, will ebrate its 19th anniversary Sunwith an annual picule for emiyes, former employes and their

While there will be no formal gram for the affair, the center ares of the gathering will be well known parfner combina-

dquarters in their original lips, in his own words, likes to

son, Willard Sullivan and J.

#### ree Entertain For s. H. Greaves 🔭 Hh Gift Shower

Camp won prizes,

. Those sending gifts laner an entirely new, ultra-mod- from 14.6 to 18.2. Mrs. Bob Kneer, Mrs. B. D. eth car of remarkable attraction.

t. Mrs. Virgil Green, Mrs. S.
The new Dodge is longer in Dodge Luxury Liner employs thin whey, Mrs. Hidelia Alexander, wheelbase and wider in body, two leaf, semi-elliptic, squeakless fra Watkins, Mrs. R. E. Min. circumstances which in addition to springs of Amola steel. The spring Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. Mrs. Hal Cox, Mrs. E. I.

#### <sup>\*</sup>anis Members, sts Honored By Angelo Club

Spring Kiwanis club mem-

en Cole, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. The bood section of the new ed vision in all directions. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnand Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mr. ra. H. W. Whitney, George and W. C. Blankenship.

#### mond Dyer Weds celle Martin astor's Home

riage of Miss Marcelle Mar. Raymond Dyer took place. Nichols this week. S. Garnett, paster of the Martin. is employed at the Martin

are Repair shop ids accompanied the couple.

TIP OP

#### NEW DODGE 'LUXURY LINER' DISPLAYED HERE



## For 19 years now the two have beloped a thriving drug busises that has grown from one store three. They still maintain their dequarters in their original re and Cunningham stays bed the scenes, buying and direct-

out front meeting people who surprises and mechanical innova- as aerodynamic advantages resultproximately 70 persons are new models went on display here or catwalk, artistically spaced at the West Texas Motor company. This newest of Dodge cars is the delineated by polished chromium compatitors of Cunningham Philips, all of whom gained Philips, all of whom gained receptions with the firm. exeprience with the firm. stimulated no doubt by pride and ing upward toward the radiator are Charles Frost. Monnoe sentiment, have devoted their utmost skill and effort.

en to the attainment of new mately, it is pointed out, in fuel streamlined beauty and exception- economy gains al luxuries, that there seems to be ample justification for announcing the new car as the "Dodge action front springing, road vibra-Luxury Liner."

se and lavender chrysanthe words and lamps, windshield, front wheel lamps, windshield, front wheel springing running boards—even the tire pattern differs from that mechanism that has neither Pitcher decorations in the line pattern differs from that mechanism that has neither Pitcher and the line pattern differs from that mechanism that has neither Pitcher and lamps are not drag link, but employed. More Luggage Room

Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. G. F. contributing to impressive appear-suspension is augmented by four Mrs. L. G. Ivey, Mrs. Sam ance, have been turned to fullest airplane type, double-acting hy-1. advantage in the interiors in wid- draulic shock absorbers. er seats, increased leg and cibow space, and in markedly greater four instead of three chain straps visibility. As if to crown so much are of new, thicker steel section. on, and Mrs. Ray Townsend.

perfected enamel in a wide va-licty of optional colors.

In designing the chassis of the new Podge Luxury Liner, engi-grooves in front and non-skid pat-

neers provided a new frame with tern in the rear. ere honor guests Friday eye. 6-mch side members. The greatest t a dinner given by the San change is noted in the heavier of Kiwanis club at the St. front end of the new frame, which is hotel prior to the Big san Angelo fotball game.

The V-type "airplane vision" windshield also is of entirely new accommodates an individual action front wheel suspension in trimined-down corner posts, is widbg those on the program corporating special-type tempered, or and higher, giving 23 per cent relyn Jackson, violinist for tough yet restlient cell springs of more glass area. The long wiper sident of Big Spring Visit. Amola, the sensational new steel arms there are two of them-are men were presented with also used extensively in the manu-electrically operated and wipe at brysanthemums with black facture of Dodge wheel shafts constant speed, regardless of enand San Angelo Kiwanis transmission and drive gears, and gine vacuum.

guests were given white in many other vital parts. It sewith blue and gold rib-curing the closest approach to matched by similar side visibility

and tear wheels.

Earlier reports hinting at style model expresses new beauty as well tions in the 1939 line of Dodge auto-ing from extensive windtunnel mobiles had been confirmed as the studies. At the lower forward end grace and symmetry which have So marked appears the regard practical values in substantially which the manufacturers have giv- reduced wind resistance and, ulti-

Front Suspension Changed In the new Dodge individual-DRSAN, Oct. 29—A large bassic decorated to resemble a pump-was filled with gifts presented frs. Hugh Greaves Thursday noon when Mrs. O. Fletcher Mrs. John Kubecka assisted Irs. B. R. Wilson entertained ie home of Mrs. Kubecka and lavender chrysanthe.

Luxury Liner."

In a first view of the new car, only the nameplate and the familiant Ram which for years has served as Dodge for years has served as Dodge port for right and left front radiator or nament, suggest the car's identity. Everything else is new and different body contours, hood lines, front grilles, fenders, and lavender chrysanthe.

Luxury Liner."

In a first view of the new car, only the nameplate and the familiant matched, rust-proofed coil springs of Amola steel. There is no front radiator or nament, suggest the car's identity. Everything else is nowe up or down in conformity with the road surface, independent of the opposite wheel.

In mine the car's identity for years has served as Dodge of the opposite wheel.

In mine the car's identity for years has served as Dodge of the matched, rust-proofed coil springs of Amola steel. There is no front wheels. Each wheel is free to move up or down in conformity with the road surface, independent of the opposite wheel. tion is leveled out by sturdy,

At contest games Mrs. the the pattern differs from that mechanism that has neither Pit-yes, Mrs. Bob Qualis and Mrs. used on preceding Dodge models. man arm nor drag link, but employs a Y-shaped steering arm The gracefully proportioned rear moving horizontally, crosswise to e following: Mrs. B. R. Wil.

Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. L. L.

Mrs. T. R. Camp. Mrs. L.

hart, Mrs. C. L. Alston, Mrs. L.

Dunn, Mrs. E. T. Branham,

Dunn, Mrs. E. T. Branham,

Carl Flint, Mrs. Walter Gree,

Mrs. Al Luke, Mrs. A. W. Pat.

Mrs. Al Luke, Mrs. A. W. Pat.

Mrs. I. L. Courson, and

in their Silver Amiversary Luxury and to a change in steering ratio sweep of the all-steel bodies com- the frame. The steering linkage 1, Mrs. I., Courson, and in their Suiver Anniversary Luxury and to a change in steering ratio

newness, the manufacturers are Hub caps are of new design and limishing the bodies in a newly superporate a variant of the Dodge

Safety in Vision The V-type

ideal weight distribution, the front through wide windows in the sides rs. Walter Wilson, Mr. and gradled area between front and struction is without blind apots likely to interfere with unobstruct

### NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr and Mrs. L. H. Gilbert and ited her sister, Mrs. Clifton Cottson of Burkburnett are guests in man, here this week, the home of Mt. and Mrs. O. A. Terry Linke was a visitor in

ay evening at the home of Bill Henry Campbell, son of Mr. y. S. Garnett, paster of the ourth Street Baptist church and Mrs. B. E. Campbell, is spend of Houston were guests in the

bride is the daughter of Mrs ents. Bill Henry attends school in baker this week enroute to Odessa. San Angelo.

weeks last this week for Luting where she will visit her daughter. E. D. Tucker was a business visi-Mrs. H. Holmes.

Barnett Hinds returned here Mrs. Ruby Bell and son of Sny-Monday from Tye where he spent der are spending the weekend here Got Pat on Back From Roosevelt 'Favorite Son' Wants Senator's Job a game that probably decided the

Mrs. Rosa Rames of Midland vis-

Monathern hast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Newsom formed the ring ceremony mg the weekend here with his part home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Penne-

M: and Mrs. E. S. Shreve of the Mis. Blanch Holmes, who has Continental Oil company left this been visiting her son. Fishik Holmes, here for the past two where they will visit relatives.

tor in McCamey Wednesday.

Mrs. D. A. Heatherington and

Mrs. M. C. Forbes of Goldsmith and sister, Grace Thompson, arriv- in the race for the senate between ed here Friday, to spend several Robert A. Taft, son of the late president and supreme court jus-Miss Thompson will remain here with her parents.

teach classes in physical culture reelection. and tap dancing at the high school gym every Saturday. Two physical culture classes will be taught on nothing to distract the voters from Saturdays with the adults at 8:30 the issue. Taft, member of a famous the personal endorsement of Wil-

E. T. Ballinger, Sr.

And just to make it plainer, they state receration has taken no swept our his jest doubten and here. They agreed to meet each debates. They agreed to meet each other on the same platform six won, the demogratic nomination again in the third period when over Gov. Martin L. Davey, who Harmon rifled a short pass to daughter of Mrs. Kubecka, visited the color of Mrs. Kubecka, visi



OFT-MENTIONED as a possible appointee to the U. S. Supreme court, Felix Frankfurter (above) is a professor of administrative law at Harvard law school. The death of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo created a vacancy on the judicial bench.



POSSIBLE RECALL IS (above), Soviet ambassador to U. S., who will not return from a Russian visit to be host Nov. 7 at the embassy's huge party marking 25th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

#### First Graders At Forsan Given Hallowe'en Party

FORSAN, Oct. 29-Members of the first grade of the Forsan school were entertained with a Hallowe'en party in the home of Mrs. J. J. Patterson Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. F. Painter and Mrs. Patterson, room mothers as

Hallowe'en cut outs decorated the home and Hallowe'en games were played. Those attending were Cleo Mae Camp, Dorrena Hayes, Jan Livingston, Ora Sue Lucas, Betty Joe Moore, Betty Lou Payne, Thieme, Glorina Simmons, Bonnie Rackin, Peggy Painter, Joan Williams, Bob Cranfill, Hous-Fleetwood, Festus McElreath, Donald Ray Patterson, Harold Mil-ler Spratt, Kenneth Baker, Hood Parker, Jr., Paul Van Sheedy, Jerry Green, Charles Wash, Mrs. L. Burkhart and son, James Lloyd, Mrs. A. W. Patterson, Mrs. Earl Lucus, Earl Hugh, Edward Pat-terson and teacher, Mrs. W. B.

#### Mr. And Mrs. Brady Nix Entertain At Bridge

FORSAN, Oct. 28 Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix were host and hostess at bridge this week at their home on the school campus. Fall flowers decorated the home with the hallowe'en motif accentuating bridge accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. were high score winners Miss Gynneth Liles and W. O. Scudday low scorers.

Floating prize went to Marvin Sawyer, and Mrs. M. M. Hines bingoed. A refreshment course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Paul ohnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scudday, Mr and Mrs. Bill Conger. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Hines, Miss Liles, Miss Ida Mae Herrod, Miss Mary Snell, Miss Aquilla

#### Mrs. Gilbert Is Guest Of Forsan Sewing Club

FORSAN, Oct. 29 Mrs. L. H Gilbert of Burkburnett was guest of the Good Luck Sewing club Chursday afternoon when Mrs. L. B. Barber entertained at her home in the Humble camp.

Orange and black decorations were used in the Hallowe'en decoration with fall flowers. A huge cake resembling an orange pumpkin centered the table from where refreshments were served to Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. H. L. Hayes, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Bradham, Mrs. O. Nichols, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. W. E. Tucker and Mrs. C. H. Tippie.

#### Happy Nine Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Scudday

FORSAN, Oct. 29 - Mrs. W. O. Scudday used the Hallowe'en motif in favors and score pads when she entertained the Happy Nine bridge club at her home Thursday after-noon, Guests of the club included Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. S. B. Loper. Guest nigh was won by Mrs. Loper, club high by Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Adams low, and Mrs. A. N. Egbert floating. Members who were present were Mrs. C. M. Ad ams, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. G. C Rainey, Mrs. W. K. Scudday and Mrs. Conger.

#### Mrs. Hugh Greaves Has Party For Buzz And Humm Club At Home

Members who were present were day. Mrs. Bob Qualls, Mrs. L. C. Alston, No longer are the Golden Goph Mrs. J. Calcote, Mrs. O. Fletcher, ers the symbol of reigning power furned and to be as studbour a

## WATCH THIS CAMPAIGN-Son Of An Ex-President Debates Roosevelt's Friend In Ohio Race



ROBERT J. BULKLEY

(Fourth in a Series) By the AP Feature Service

Robert A. Taft, son of the late National interest in the guber-president and supreme court jus-natorial contest is directed largely ice, and Senator Robert J. Bulk- to labor's divided stand in this inley, administration supporter who dustrial state. Charles Sawyer of

They Stick To Issues The two candidates have done

Saturdays with the adults at 8:30 family and Cincinnati lawyer, denounces the New Deal. Bulkley, a children are spending the week-dent's purposes. They refrain from and in Ballinger with Mr. and Mrs.

E. T. Ballinger, Sr.

And just to make it plainer, they state federation has taken no swept off is left tackle for a 13-yard touchdown galiop.

But AFL locals over the state nois today.

The spectators hardly were settled when Halfback Tom Harmon swept off his left tackle for a 13-yard touchdown galiop.

The Wolverines hit pay dirt small in the third period when



ROBERT A. TAFT

Republicans, with a mind to 1940. 3y the AP Feature Service particularly are watching the trend quarter, with Irish Bob O Maria ampahing right countries. children will leave here this week for Mingus where they will spend fashioned political show that may a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hallison.

Hallison.

Tipton intercepted a pass on the unseat Bulkley. He was the "favor-lite son" of the Ohio delegation in 1940 stage. Labor Divided on Candidates

Mis. Diltz of Big Spring will President Roosevelt in his bid for cach classes in physical culture received a pat on the back from Cincinnati, democratic national ILLINI BEATEN committeeman, is pitted against BY MICHIGAN

attorney general.
Sawyer has the backing of CIO's

GRASS GROWING OVERHEAD doesn't conceal purpose of Maginot line gun fort near Metz. The French war ministry released this and other pictures of the Maginot line which—American

army experts believe—is quite familiar to German militarists. They have studied Ceech defenses which were built with French direction. (Associated Press-March of Time Photo.)

JOHN-EXCUSE IT-JOAN BULL would be a fitting name for this bossy who wears a British flag about her neck lest she be taken in the war areas near Hankow, China, and sold for beef. B. W. E. Massey (above), a British importer, is her owner, and Americans in China, too, have done as he has—bought cows to insure fresh milk supplies for their chile.

SOONERS TRIP

NORMAN, Okla, Oct. 29 (28)

Oklahema's surprising Sooners swapped their ground atthek for

heat the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa

Tubons back on then beels and

at the same time blosted the Hin-

from conference buttle 28 to 6

TULSA, 28-6

## Gophers Fall FORSAN, Oct. 29-Mis. Hugh Before Cats

and Humm Sewing club this week EVANSTON, III., Oct. 29 (1) 8 dendly actual hombinedment at her home in the Plymouth camp. Minnesota's football empire fell to beat the Golden Harricana or this at her home in the Plymouth camp.

Mrs. Earl Lucus and Mrs. L. G. in the Western conference in their furned unit to be as stubbout at lvey. place are the Wildcats of North an actual game that nocked the men of Minnesota, 6 to 3, in one of the most bruising, sensational but the same time passing attain

Trailing, 3 to 0, at the end of a right out of the au. blazing first half, the Wintents struck with lightning capitity to crash over the winning touchdown in the closing minutes.

It was the second time in the last three years that the Wildeats had conquered Minnesota to virtually knock the Cophers out of the West ern conference championship

Northwestern recovered a funble on the 20 and swept to the 8 Then Bernard Jefferson, North western's negro half, basted over the goal line.

In the second person, Houses Bull, giant negro guard for Minnesota, booted a 34 yard goal from placement.

#### NORTH CAROLINA LOSES TO DUKE

CHAPEL HILL, Oct 29 At A

powerful and alert Dake university

tory over North Carolina today in Southern conference championship Duke scored early in the second

gier for 12 yards to the 20 O Mara made 15 yards in three line smashes, and then Tipton went

## Mines Beaten By St. Mary's

PASO . Oct 29 (39-8t.) Mary's ident Rattlers, out-scrim- a maned and out-passed, played a shoul factball today to come a through with a 12-6 upset victory

Although the Miners drives outdistanced the variding of the visitors. Their only score came as a gift after three minutes of play, Couch Frank Endges of the Ratthere measted upon staying on the field and Referee Clyde Wafer meted two Escard penalties which brought the ball back to the one-Sand him, whence Kenneth Heineman, Mines quarterback, went

In the second quarter Brown of the finition intothersted a Heine-

Sanding and Monton teamed, one to the one yand line, and Monton went over

In the fourth Brown passed to Youngblood to the Mucker 15, and on two plays Sandig was over. He kloked the point,

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Scoring Pass

To Steakley

Wide Edge

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

Owls In Classiest

HOUSTON, Oct. 29 (AF

corking good substitute for

ts injured Ernie (Fatboy)

Lain in lanky, speedy E. Y. Steakley, who scored two

touchdowns to defeat Auburn

14-0 for the Alabaman's third

Twice Steakley burned up the

gridiron with his speed to cross

the Auburn goal. The first time he

outran Spec Kelly, Auburn's speed merchant, for 10 yards after tak-

ing Cordill's 26-yard heave on the

The second time he shook dust in the face of the whole Auburn

team and galloped 62 yards for a

made in the second quarter and

the long jaunt came late in the

loss of the year.

Auburn 10.

touchdown.

Rice Institute today found

Show Of Year; Hold

## THE SPORTS **PARADE**

BY HANK HART

The Southwest conference never saw a race as whacky as this Who would have ever figured Abliene a 7-0 victor over Sweetwater's Ponics . But leave it up to Dewey Mayhew to pull a favorite trick in having Gillian Sewell, who heretofore had kept his hands off the pighide, toss a touchdown pass to Charles Jones late in the fourth quarter for victory at the present time, is deadlocked with Abliene and Sweetwater at

The Eagles have not been beaten this far yet officially have been accredited with a defeat and a half in four starts Sweetwater has been repulsed in one start and deadlocked in another, has scored two victories while Angelo boasts the same rec-Of the three Sweetwater is still the favorite to move into the pilot seat even though both the Cayuses and the Eagles will probably go through the remainder of their schedule undefeated San Angelo, unfortunately, has Sweetwater to face next week

and will oppose Abilene the week after that Big Spring may yet upset someone's apple cart . 3,711 people paid their way in to the Angelo fracas Friday night, pouring \$1,874 into the coffers Big Spring's share, of course, is \$937 of the two schools

Chock Smith, who served as the Bovines' captain was cleated in the ribs by an Angelo blocker, was hurt when his body was twisted under another blocker but is o k. He'll be ready to go against Abi-Bene in Eagleville next week. There's one thing about the Big Spring offense we've never been able to understand, especially noted it as the Bobcat linemen were regularly gumming up the Steer end sweeps ... It would appear wise to switch Ross Callahan's and Lefty Bethell's positions, give the ball to the southpaw and allow Ross to Bethell showed plenty of speed in his touchdown dash in san's Buffaloes and Stanton's He might, however, be too fast for his interfer, by ing tackle, accompanied the team but did not man football battle here Sat-Clyde Smith, big tackle, accompanied the team but did not He's wearing a brace on his proken schnozzle

suit out ... He's wearing a brace on his broken schnozzle ... Big many many many moons, received no urday afternoon and after sensities for regulation breaking ... They were given a five yard the smoke of battle had clear- Meet To Begin setback early in the fourth quarter for too many time outs, otherwise ed Brady Nix's team from were as clean in their play as possible. At one stage in the third period Alton Bostick and an Angelo lineman threatened to tangle for alleved "piling-on" but nothing came of it.

November 5

Dick Hobson, a California boy who spent the summer here playing a fine short stop for the Barons, corresponds from his home in Los Angeles that he is about to weave his way to the altar with a home town girl . Dick, however, will play baseball a sin next summer, certainly wants to return here . He's keeping active at the game during the winter, recently broke up a game for Southwest All-Stars, a Los Angeles outfit, hitting a home run and two singles and driving in three runs Dick has a younger brother who is to enter the National Baseball school in LA in . Speaking of other ex-Barons, Bobby Decker, grand little keystoner, is in South Beloit, Ill., working for the Freeman Shoe company, lives 18 miles from Rockford, Joe Saporito's home Pat Stasey is in Houston Al Berndt, the harness man, intends to go back to the NBS the first of the year, the place where Jack Hutcheson picked him up last April Quigley and Jerry Varrelman will be there, too, 'tis said, hopeful of A junk car championship derby, back to Big Spring . coming back to Big Spring a june of Lubbock this after-competition open to anybody, is being run in Lubbock this afternoon and a Big Spring driver is entered as a contestant for a try at

### **EX-OIL BELT STAR LEADS AGS** TO 13-7 TRIUMPH OVER HOGS

cently negotiated a jump of 42 feet at an aithtude that reached sev-

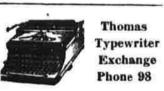
. 18 riders in all will compete

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 29 1 P-Big John Kimbrough, a 211pound cyclone of a man from the wind-swept Plains country, tore a fighting Arkansas line to shreds here today as the Texas Aggles staged a story-book finish to defeat the scarlet-shirted horde the Ozarks, 13-7. Kimbrough, who is so rough

he batters up his team mates in practice, led a 59-yard drive the last two minutes of play that ended with the Haskell hurricane crashing over from

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One of the buggles re-

The Aggles scored the first time the Razorbacks marched to the Score score, Frank Mosley crashed Forsan through left tackle from the 2-yard Stanton line. Mosley added the point and Starting lineups.

for more than 57 seconds the big Forsan Creelman

Fordyce, Arkansas, senior's good McKinnon, re, McDonald, qb; As- BOWL OVER INDIANA right toe seemed to stand between bury, hb; and Parker, fb.
the Aggies and victory.

Stanton—Heaten, le; Crow, Finally Goes Over The Aggles took Eakin's punt on hb; Bond, fb. he A. & M. 41 yard line with the

shadows lengthening and the clock showing two minutes to go. Kimbrough raced around left end and cut back for 14 yards, Todd made 1 at tackle and Waleman Price Play Lubbock pitched a 31-yard pass to Owens Rogers. Wilfred Thrope tackled ansas 2. Todd lost three on a mo-mentary fumble but Arkansas was penalized to the 1-yard line for offpenalized to the 1-yard line for off-sides. Kimbrough then made the touchdown and Todd kicked cont ouchdown and Todd kicked goal.

over Arkansas since 1927.

It was the first A. & M. victory

# Rice Strikes Twice To Defeat Auburn, 14-0

FOR FORSAN COURSE NOV. 6 FORSAN, Oct. 29-Dedicating the new Forsan nine hole golf course, an invitational tournsment will be staged there Sunday. Nov. 6.

A one-day, 27-hole contest affair, the meet is expected to attract at least 50 players. All qualifiers, must be through by Saturday, Nov. 5, L. B. Bar-

ber, manager, said. Entry fee for the meeting will be \$1 Lancheon will be served free to all qualiflers on the day of the meeting.
Adjoining the Humble camp the sand greened course was started early in the summer, was recently opened for play. Among Big Spring golfers who have played and commented favorably the course are Shirley Robblas Lib Coffee and Bill Barker. Par for the 3,288-yard layout is

All persons interested in qualifying are asked to contact Barber, P. O. Box 68st, Forsan.

Harold Akey and Ben Daniel, an-

An entry fee of 50 cents will be

charged each contestant before his

qualifying round. Any boy 15 years

of age or younger is eligible to en-

Qualifying rounds will be

played Saturday, November 5. Boys who are employed on Satur-

day will be given until Thursday,

Match play will take place each

November 10, to qualify.

ounced this morning.

# Forsan Triumphs

was the second scored by Forsan over the Stantonites. The Nixmen won Oct 21, 37-

The touchdown came after a pass from Hollis Parker to Ray McKinnon in the second quarter. The invaders made good on their try for will get underway at the municipal point in the same manner.

The grass field coupled with the exceedingly warm weather did through November 26, Recreation fenses down. In the opening minutes Sterling

Stamps intercepted a Forsan pass and ran half the distance of the field for a score but the play was called back and Stanton penalized. A player was caught clipping on

again in the third period when a pass thrown by Bill Lonsford to Clinton Sterling netted 14 yards, or under the age limit. Some boys The Forsan attack got underway Clinton Sterling netted 14 yards, above the age limit some boys Lonsford contributed eight yards above the age limit may be permiton a play off tackle, then passed led to enter if they are not above to Benny Asbury for another 15- juntor boys in golfing ability. yard pickup but Stanton tightened suddenly and the ball went over on their own four-yard line.

Brief Rally A pass from Priddy to Newman clicked for 10 yards for Stanton as the last period opened but Forsan Saturday morning beginning No soon took over again. The two vember 12 and continuing through teams battled evenly for a time November 26 when winners in all but Stanton started a desperate divisions will be determined and they got the ball. On the second drive that almost paid off soon afterwards. The onslaught came after play on Saturdays will be permitted play dangerous Dick Todd, one of Priddy had returned Lonsford's to play their rounds at some approtent to players ever to wear punt 25 yards. Three line smashes priate time during the following announced Saturday. the maroon and white of Aggie half into Forsan territory and Healand, cut around right end and ten contributed a 11-yard dash on the maroon and white of Aggie half into Forsan territory and Healand, cut around right end and ten contributed a 11-yard dash on the market will be purchased from livited to take part in the meeting money obtained from entry fees that will officially inaugurate the fought his way through a half-doz- a right end sweep. Priddy added and through donations. Awards will cage season in this vicinity. The game, played under a broil- on Arkansas tacklers to race 51- four more to move Stanton inside be given in all flights to winners

Score by quarters: are completed. ... 0 0 0 0 0-0 urged to participate in the meeting.

him from behind to save a touch-down. Kimbrough and Todd drove through for 8 and Kimbrough crashed to a first down on the Ark-ments are made for a game early Johnny Daniel's Yearlings, who

The Yearlings are scheduled to

SCHUMACHER LEADS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29 (P)-Don Schumacher of Dallas, Texas, Score by periods:

Texas A & M . . . . 6 0 0 7—13 led a strong field in the qualifying Arkansas . . . . . 7 0 0 0—7 round of the Mexican amateur golf championship today. He shot a 72, one over par, on the Chapulteper John Dawson of Los Angeles and Percy Clifford of Mexico City tled

for second place with 75's.

# With Fluvanna

Devan Schedules Nov. 11 Game With Ackerly Eagles

COAHOMA, Oct. 29-Beaten by Big Spring's Yearlings, 18-13, Friday, Lloyd Devan's Coahoma Bulldog eleven go to work in earnest

Fluvanna was beaten by Dunn several weeks ago, 21-6, after holding a six-point lead until the last six

fer shape for their duel this week. Westbrook's Wolves set the into the arms of Moody who man-S. P. Echols, star back, will be stage for their important and Evert Little, who were handl-battle with Garner next week Garden City tailled again soon capped by injuries last week, will by defeating the Garden City after the second period opened on report for practice Monday, Devan Bearkats, 32-18, in a thrilling an end sweep, closing the gap to

11 and Nov. 23 and Fluvanna in brook. Fluvanna Nov. 18. The first game The charges of R. G. Crouch were

Director H. F. Malone, who is helping stage the affair along with Pro have been dropped to Dunn twice terward and the ball bounded free Garden City . and Big Spring. The Coahomans have tailied 71 points this season

## ter. The committee in charge will Garner Plans Tournament

Meeting Dec. 9-10 To Dedicate New Season. 27 Teams Invited

GARNER, Oct. 29-A girls' invitational basketball tournament will be staged in the Garner gym, December 9-10, Supt. H. F. Railsback

Trophies will be awarded to first, four more to move Stanton inside and runners-up and winners of consolations. Prizes will be awarded to first, the 20-yard line but there the drive was stopped and the cause lost. The solations. Prizes will probably consolations. Prizes will probably consultant to finish of a gridiron drama as Arkansas came storming back to game ended with Forsan ripping as historic Kyle Field score before two minutes of play bad passed. With a 54-yard drive the move again.

The Arkansas tackers to face 51-four more to move Stanton inside and runners-up and winners of consolations. Prizes will be awarded to first the 20-yard line but there the drive was stopped and the cause lost. The solations. Prizes will probably consolations. Prizes will probably consolations. Prizes will probably consolations. Prizes will be awarded to first the 20-yard line but there the drive was stopped and the cause lost. The solations. Prizes will probably consolations. Prizes will probably consolations. Prizes will be awarded to first.

Lunches will be sold during the All boys in this community are tournament by the Garner high

The Garner team, coached by Burnett, will be a distinct threat to reap the laurels of its own MADISON, Wis., Oct. 29 (49 — meeting, Burnett lost the services c: Wisconsin remained in the race for of only one player, have bounded Newman, re; Stamps, qb; Priddy, the Western conference football back stronger than ever. They won championship race today by re- 36 of 40 games played last season pulsing a pass slinging Indiana They defeated Westbrook last week team after grabbing a 6-0 lead that 26-14, and will oppose the same did not appear safe until the final team next Friday evening in the Garner gym.

## **GAME'S STATISTICS**

|                       | HALF |     | HALF |     | TOTAL. |       |
|-----------------------|------|-----|------|-----|--------|-------|
|                       |      |     |      |     | 770    | G. A. |
| 1                     | BS   | SA  | BS   | SA  | BS     | SA    |
| Touchdowns            | 0    | 1   | 1    | 1   | 1      | 2     |
| Conversions           | 0    | 1   | 0    | 1   | 0      | 2     |
| First Downs           |      | 7   | 5    | 6   | 10     | 13    |
| Yards From Scrimmage  |      | 100 | 22   | 134 | 96     | 234   |
| Yards-Lost Scrimmage  |      | 0   | 3    | 1   | 3      | 1     |
| Yards From Passing    |      | 0   | 85   | 0   | 104    | 0     |
| Passes Thrown         |      | 1   | 13   | 1   | 20     | 2     |
| Passes Completed      |      | 0   | 9    | 0   | 10     | 0     |
| Passes Intercepted By |      | 1   | 0    | 0   | 1      | 1     |
| No. Plays             |      | 34  | 31   | 34  | 59     | 68    |
| Penalties - Yards     |      | 10  | 0    | 45  | 0      | 55    |
| Penetrations          |      | 1   | 1    | 1   | 2      | 2     |
| Punts                 |      | 3   | 3    | 1   | 6      | 4     |
| Punts - Average       |      | 33  | 23   | 38  | 28     | 33    |
| Kickoffs              |      | 1   | 1    | 3   | 2      | 4     |
| Kickoffs - Average    |      | 30  | 35   | 42  | 40     | 36    |
| Time Outs             |      | 3   | 4    | 1   | 6      | 4     |
| Fumbles               |      | 2   | 0    | 1   | 2      | 3     |
| Fumbles Recovered     | 1    | 1   | 0    | 0   | 1      | 1     |

## ONE DAY GOLF TOURNEY SET Coahoma Preps GARNER TO MEET WESTBROOK Cordill Hurls For Friday Go FRIDAY IN TOP PSAA GAME

Westbrook Wolves in oppose Westbrook Wolves in Garner Friday afternoon in a PSAA six-man grid encounter that should decide the association's 1938 champions.

The Billies have lost only one game this senson, a 31-21 encounter with Westbrook two weeks ago.

The Wolves were upset three

weeks ago by Courtney, 13-12. of seven games played this season, have piled up a total of 183 points to 64 for the opposition.

Menter Floyd Burnett indicated

that his boys would work heavily all week for the Wolf threat Billie chances for victory were helped when Cleo Jeffcont returned to practice. Jeffcoat was active in the Billies' spring cam-

## Their next foe will probably prove one of the hardest tests of the season for the Bulldogs. Fluvanna was beaten by Dung season Bearkats, 32-18

minutes of play.

The Buildogs will be in far bet- WESTBROOK, Oct. 29 — Other games on the Bulldog card this season are with Ackerly Nov.

Other days of the Bulldog card the Friday afternoon in West-Buel Clayton for a touchdown for

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 39, Baylor 7. Texas A & M 13, Arkansas 7.

Oklahoma 28, Tulsa 6.

Dartmouth 24, Yale 6.

Notre Dame 19, Army 7.

Harvard 26, Princeton 7,

Holy Cross 21, Colgate 0

Boston Coll. 33, Florida 0.

Buffalo 47, Alleghany 0. Manhattan 13, Canisius 3.

Amherst 35, Mass. State 0.

Coast Guard 19, Rensselaer 7.

Conn. State 13. Middlebury 0.

Muhlenburg 16, Gettysburg 0.

Lebanan Valley 15, PMI 13.

Penn State 33, Syracuse 6.

Pittsburgh 24, Fordham 13.

Hobart 40. Rochester 13.

Vermont 20, Norwich 6.

Wesleyan 7, Trinity 6.

Rutgers 13, Lehigh 0.

Colby 19, Maine 14. Dayton 13, Marshall 7.

Ningara 11, Clarkson 6.

Williams 13, Union 6, Hofstra 37, Wagner 13.

St. Anselm 26, New Hampshire 0

Springfield 14, Northeastern 7.

W. Virginia 27, Youngstown 6.

Franklin-Marshall 21, Drexel 0.

Johns Hopkins 7, Haverford 6.

Swarthmore 21, Hamilton 6. Miss. 25, G. Washington 0.

WV Wesleyan 7, Waynesburg 6

MIDWEST

Ohio Wesleyan 20, Miami U. 16.

Western Reserve 47, Boston U.

Baldwin-Wallace 20, Case 13.

Muskigum 0, Wooster 0 (tie)

Mich. Normal 7, Bowling Green

Denison 19, Detroit Tech 0.

Wisconsin 6, Indiana 0.

Purdue 0, Iowa 0 (tie).

Chicago 34, DePauw 14.

Iowa State 7, Marquette 0

Carnegie Tech 27, Akron 13.

Rose Poly 14, Earlham 6

Northwestern 6, Minnesota 3.

Michigan 14, Illinois 0. Santa Clara 7, Mich. State 6,

Ohio U. 13, Cincinnati 12,

Ohio No. 14, Heidelberg 0.

Kenyon 18, Otterbein 7.

Wittenberg 9, Oberlin 6,

Hiram 13, Juniata 7.

St. Louis U. 13, Catholic U. 0

Moravian 13, Susquehanna 7.

Delaware 41, St. John's (Md.)

Ohio State 32, NYU 0.

Lafayette 39, Ursinus 0.

Bucknell 6, Albright 0

Bates 21, Bowdoin 0.

Cornell 23, Columbia 7.

Navy 0, Penn 0 (tie).

Brown 48, Tufts 0.

Southern Methodist 7, Texas 6.

EAST

**FOOTBALL** 

Westbrook 20 seconds before the gun sounded, running the count to

Match Play Begins
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Will get underway at the municipal course November 5 and continue through November 26, Recreation

November 26, Recreation

Fiuvanna Nov. 18. The first game with Ackerly, to be played in Coahoma, will be a part of the Coahoma the argument but finally per hand in the argument but finally of about 20 yards for a fourth Westbrook touchdown, then intercepted a Garden City pass and loped 70 yards for the fifth score loyed a Garden City pass and loped 70 yards for the fifth score loyed a Garden City pass and loped 70 yards for the fifth score loyed a fourth Landry kicked the extra points of about 20 yards for the fourth quarter ended loped 70 yards for the fifth score loyed a fourth counter of the public asserts in the third period Oglesby dashed about 20 yards for the fourth passed on the long fourth. Jake Schuehle and Matt Landry kicked the extra points of the counter of the public asserts of the counter of the

Score by quarters: ...... 13 7 6 6-32

RESULTS

Butler 27, Wabash 0.

Coe 33, Carleton 7.

Hillsdale 20, Alma 0.

Lawrence 14, Rippon 13.

Alabama 26, Kentucky 6.

Tulane 27, Miss. State of

Milligan 37, Guilford 7.

Richmond 6. W&L. 0.

VMI 47, Maryland 14.

Rice 14, Auburn 0.

USC 31. Oregon 7.

Davidson 13, Furman 12.

Virginia 34, Wm. & Mary 0.

The Citadel 27, Wofford 9.

Hampden Sydney 20, American 6

Vanderbilt 13. Georgia Tech 7.

Centenary 7, Loyola (La.) 6. Tennessee Tech 7, Sewanee 6.

Roanoke 28, Randolph-Macon

Rocky Mountain

Utah State 6, Colorado State 0.

California 13, Oregon State 7.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE A.C.C. 0, Howard Payne 0. St. Edward's 19, McMurry 6

Trinity 48, Daniel Baker

Stetson 33 Erskine 11

ille, Mo. Tchrs. 7.

rn Okla., 13.

Fish 0.

N. M. Aggies 31. Flagstaff 0.

Sam Houston Tchrs. 18, North

Washburn 14, Okla. Aggies 0.

Villanova 6, South Carolina 6.

Baker U. 19, Haskell Indians 7.

Clemson 7, Wake Forest 0.

Georgetown 13, Temple 0.

Abileng 7, Sweetwater 0.

HIGH SCHOOL

San Angelo 14, Big Spring 6.

Breckenridge 58, Stephenville 7

Jacksonville 27, Nacogdoches 7. Livingston 21, Mexia 6.

Denton 20, Weatherford 7, McKinney 34, Sulphur Springs

Highland Park 26, Dallas Tech 0,

Sunset (Dallas) 7. Greenville 7.

Palestine 34, Henderson 7.

Duquesne 14, Detroit 6

Class A Amarillo 14, Pampa 0.

Cisco 18, Eastland 6.

Midland 19, Odessa 14. Lubbock 6, Plainview 0.

Jeff Davis 35, Milby 0.

Maryville, Mo. Tchrs. 26, Kings-

Far West

Mercer 33, Oglethorpe 7.

Duke 14, North Carolina 0

Tennessee 14, LSU 6

Luther 20, Central 12, Toledo 30, Wayne U 20,

Parsons 15, Simpson 12.

Missouri 13, Nebraska 10

Kansas 27, Kansas State 7.

Dubuque 13, Buena Vista 0.

S. Dakoto 7, S. Dakota State 0.

SOUTH

N .Dakota State 17, N. Dakota 13

285 Yards Rushing

The Texans rolled up 15 first downs to Auburn's 5 and rolled over the Southerners for 285 yards as against 112 for Auburn,

Spec Kelly and Pelham Sitz, clusive Auburn backs annoyed the Rice line no end with short but frequent gains. Bo Russell, captain of the Auburn team and perhaps the best lineman on the field, stopped many plays. Jake Schuehle, Billy Cline and

Cordill set up the first Rice

touchdown with running that carried the ball from well past midfield to the Auburn 36. Cordill passed to Steakley who found pay Rice's second touchdown came after the teams had struggled all over the field. Steakley skirted end

on a sweep and cut down field in a dash that netted 62 yards and a The already crippled Rice team, which has several important backs in the hospital, saw Captain Jess

Hines carried from the field with an injured leg. Score by periods: Auburn . ...... 0 0 0 0-0

## Irish Rise Up To Beat Army

Reserve Power Enables Laydenmen To Crash Thru, 19-7

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 UP)-Fought to a standstill the first half, Notre Dame poured reserva power onto the field in the last two periods today to batter down a good Army eleven, 19 to 7, in their silver anniversary game before 80,000 spectators.

Arkansas Tech 14, Hendrix Col. 0. Trailing 7 to 0 at the half, and Okla. Baptist 21. Northeastern 7 to 6 at the three-quarter pole, the powerhouse from South Bend went East Central Okla. 7, Northwestscooting for two touchdowns in the final 15 minutes as the West Pointers tired badly.

They probably would have scor-ed at least once more if Coach El-Texas Tech Fish 13, New Mexico mer Layden hadn't taken pity and Southwestern (Memphis) 21 Emporia Tchrs. 26, Quachita 13. sent in the last of his substitutes toward the end.

What started out to be a thriller as the Cadets scored in the first five minutes, was turned virtually into a rout by the Notre Dam - man power. The winners gained 348 yards

and piled up 13 first downs. Army had an over-all profit of only 117 yards and eight first downs. this the Cadets applied 73 yards to scoring their touchdown after receiving the opening kick-off. This looked like one of the great-

est Notre Dame teams once it settled down to business. Joe Thesing set the stage for the

first Notre Dame touchdown early in the third period with a 35-yard run, immediately followed by a 48yard scoring pass from Bob Saggau to Earl Brown. Thesing accounted for the third touchdown with successive dashes of 15 and

#### VOLS OUTCLASS LSU BENGALS

KNOXVII.LE, Tenn., Oct. 29 CP) triking with massed power, the Volunteers of Tennessee kept pace with the nation's outstanding football teams today by bowling over Louisiana State's Tigers, 14 to 6, before 36,000 fans. The Volunteers took the opening

kickoff and marched 72 yards for a touchdown. Coffman dove across the line to score. Louisiana State came back in the second to score on a 76-yard drive, when Ashford Simes fired an aerial to Ken Kavanaugh in the end zone. From the Tiger 15, Sophomore

Bob Foxx and Coffman made it first down at the Tiger two and Cafego scored over center.

## **BOVINES KAYOED BY SAN ANGELO, 14-6**

Lefty Bethell Scores Big Spring Touchdown After 26-Yard Gallop

By HANK HARF

The ability to regain control of the situation after Big Spring had suddenly boiled up as a major threat earned San Angelo's scrapping Bobcats a 14-6 victory over the Bovines in Bobcatville Friday night before 4,000 fans. The win was the second chalked up by the Concho Kittene over the Hard and showed there into a dealers. Kittens over the Herd and shoved them into a deadlock with Sweetwa-

ter and Abilene for lead of this sector of the Oil Belt. The Herd offense moved at inter-

drive, ripping off two first downs in the process, before Lefty Bethell wrapped up a pass tossed by Alton Bostick on the line of acrimmage, loped wide to the right to neatly evade two would-be tacklers and sprinted 26 yards toward the coffin corner, beating Amos Gray to the end zones by a shade,

The Angeloans took over after Smith's kickoff on their own 38 and his can be line of acrimmage.

The Angeloans took over after Smith's kickoff on their own 38 and his and Davenport, bellied again. Gray was the central figure in the blistering drive, finally on their own 48 With Amos Gray and sprinted 26 yards toward the coffin corner, beating Amos Gray to the melon the Steer line wavered and almost collapsed. They advanced Steward's block of the drive McDougal, Masworthy. Elred and Steward's block of the process, before Lefty Bethell was in reality decided at that point. Pike, rg; Dupree, rt; Stockton, re; Smith's kickoff on their own 38 and his; and Davenport, the Steward, by Stewar

The threat that evaporated blos The Herd offense moved at intervals but their goal line threats were few. Sparked by an aerial game that twice moved the invaders from Howard county into scoring position, they cashed in for the payoff once, were deprived of another possible tally when Ross Callahas fumbled on the San Angelo 12-yard stripe.

somed in the second period. The futile drive early in the second the gray found Big Spring and the second the second the second period. The furst early in the second the gray found Big Spring all the second the gray found Big Spring all the second the second period. The futile drive early in the second the gray found Big Spring all the second the gray for a desperate early in the second the gray for a pass thrown by Gray to Steven and broke up the rally.

The third quarter was uneventful save for a desperate aerial show on the part of Big Spring but the real along by snagging a flip from Bob-

along by snagging a flip from Bob-Their earnest charge exploded by Martin that netted 19 yards. Caljust after the fourth quarter open- lahan started an end sweep on the

J. W. Stewart figuring as well as Gray and Davenport. Gray then went 11 yards for a first down. Davenport loped 15 to set up a potential score, then received his reward on the next play on a tregoal and the Cats led, 7-0. Callahan Intercepts

utile drive early in the second the Spring made good on 10 of 20 atmoving down to Big Spring's 28, yards. The third quarter was uneventful Big Spring

the part of Big Spring but the real Wheat, it; Fletcher, ig. Kasch, c. Bovine drive started just before the Battle, rg; Dearing, rt; The Herd dominated the play untime keeper blew his whistle. ed, their tally after the most bril-next play but fumbled when hit The Herd dominated the play un-liant run of the day. Starting back hard and Guenthner recovered on til they had scored but Bostick's

session of the pighide when the game ended.

the decided edge in the passing game. While Angelo did not com After the Steers had made their plets either of its two passes. Big tempts for a total pickup of 101

Starting lineups Big Spring C. R. Smith, le

San Angelo-Guenthner, le; Mcon their own 38-yard line, they Angelo's 12-yard marker. Daven-try for point failed and the game Clure, it; Bean, ig; Delaney, c; moved 46 yards on a combination port fumbled a few minutes later was in reality decided at that point. Pike, rg; Dupree, rt; Stockton, re;

to the Steer 31 on five plays with | Bobcats were in front, 14-6 The Herd tried and lost again at ter kickoff and the Kittens had pos-

Angelo chalked up 13 first downs while Big Spring had 10, picked up mendous drive. Stockton kicked 234 yards from scrimmage to 96 for goal and the Cats led, 7-0.

Score by quarters San Angelo

Sherman 6, Denison 6. Corsicana 27, Waxahachie 8 Lufkin 20, Gaston 0, Gainesville 32, Bonham 6 Temple 34, Hillsboro 6. Brackenridge (SA) 53, Roba

North Dallas 24. Forest Ave. Tyler 54, Texarkana 6. Longview 48, Kilgore 7. Roswell, N. M., 7. Austin (EP) Ysleta 13, El Paso 0. Wichita Falls 19, Electra 7. Vernon 13, Olney 6. Quanah 7, Graham 0. Class B

Haskell 33, Anson 15. Brady 28, Ballinger 6 Coleman 13, Winters 0. Strawn 27, Baird 0. Cross Plans 19, Bangs 0. Colorado 33, Post 6, Rotan 41, Loraine 13, Snyder 14, Merkel 6, Brownfield 39, Tahoka 0, Junction 12, Eldorado 6, Fort Stockton 25, Big Lake 7. Pecos 12, Crane 7. McCamey 27, Rankin

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## MIGHTY TEXAS CHRISTIAN ROLLS OVER BAYLOR BEARS, 39-7

## 2nd Half Rally **Smothers Waco Grid Force**

Purple Rolls Up 288 Yards Rushing, 236 Through Air

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29 (AP)-Mighty Texas Christian rustled up 524 yards by ground and air to rumble on undefeated with a 3-7 submersion of hitherto unbeaten Baylor before 25,000 Christian converts today.

Icily calm, the Christians, per haps the greatest of all Southwest teams, stabbed the Baylor wall with runs that netted 288 yards and added 236 more with Deadeye

Davey O'Brien's passing arm.
Unsteady even to the half,
when they led by 13-7, the Christians blew off the top in the final periods with incredible power and finesse. Never, in their six touchdown drives, did the Chris-

added the point. It took only seven plays from midfield, featuring a O'Brien climaxed a 66-yard drive magic lateral to Sparks, to rack with a 32-yard pass Clark snagged up the second score. Sparks went over the goal line, the eighth play over from the three on his first in the drive. Next it was an 87-try and O'Brien missed the extra yard spurt. Clark, O'Brien and

Baylor stormed back with a 78- runs befre O'Brien contacted Duryard forward-lateral play to score, wood Horner for a pass that net-Bill Patterson rifling to Sherman ted 36 yards to the Baylor four. Barnes, who lateraled to Malcolm Sparks walked over with the score Lider, the rabbit back going on 70 more down the sidelines for the Bears Move

Two Christian penalties, one half

slugging that put Baylor on the Christian 40, and a pass interference that carried them to the

when the half ended

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Then came the Christian storm



THAT CURVE ON THE LEFT belongs to a "cesta," the long wicker basket strapped to the hands of Jai-alai players in New York where this Basque game has become popular. That curve on the right marks the midriff of Babe Ruth who found that swatting the "pelota," or small goatskin ball, with a cesta much harder than hitting a home run in his baseball heyday

## From their own 23 the Christians shoved off on the first score, Johnny Hall, Connie Sparks and O'Brien slicing the tackles on a 76-yard drive Sparks ended by go-

Sparks crushing Baylor's line with

On their own 28 after Patter son's kick, the Christians started moving again for the fifth score. Ware and O'Brien biffed the weary Baylor line and then the distance to the goal stripe for O'Brien shot a 12-yard pass that Clark gathered in on the Baylor 48. Then came the fanciest stepping of the day, the Christian eight, had the Baylors threatening gazelle running all over the premises to finally score after playing checkers through Baylor secondary. O'Brien kicked the point.

yard dart on the goal line. O'Brien Belville kicked for extra point, losed the scoring for the day with

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Belville Kick Is Difference In 7-6 Finish

By RAY NEUMANN

AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (P)-Southern Methodist's razzle-dazzle kings blasted their way over and through an ill-fated University of Texas eleven to open their 1938 with a 7-6 victory.

It was no push-over team the Mustangs met before 12,000 spectators in Memorial stadium, the luckless Longhorns fighting back with surprising strength and several times thrusting to within the

Mustangs showered passes, of passes failed to connect. marching 68 yards for the marker. They took the ball on their own 32

Forney Scores The Texas score came after the

Mustangs had halted a drive on count. George Washington likewise intercepted on a dead run and side- beaten records. stepped his way through several Yankee Stadium and saw Notre Mustangs over the goal line, Beefus Dame, trailing most of the way. Bryan's kick for point was low.

Much of the first period was play- for a 19-7 conquest of Army. ed in Mustang territory, a pass, Clara's margin over Michigan State Wallace Lawson to Bryan, once was a point after touchdown, 7-6 penetrating to the Methodist 24. while Dartmouth spilled Yale, 24-6. There three attempted aerials by before 72,000. Tennessee's brilliant Lawson falled as did his try for a backfield rolled over Louisiana

A moment later, another over- Tulsa casy, 28-6. head, Bryan to Peterson, was good for 13 and placed the ball on the tersectional warfare for, in addi-After a scoreless opening period, Mustang 27 but Lawson's series tion to the losses suffered by Army Threaten Again

the point.

Still shooting for scores, O'Brien Bacus for 18. Plunges carried the shovel passes backward to Mallouf. Catholic dropped a 13-0 decision to behind to nip Arkansas 13-7. Rice, and untied in a hard-carned 13-7 Fordham scored a few minutes. ied the Christians to their sixth ball to the Texas 38 from where who ran wide, worked the ball St. Louis. Boston college, however, without the services of Ennie Lain, victory over Oregon State while after the kickoff. From their 34, with two brilliant passes to Pat Mallouf passed to Chelsea Crouch down to the Texas four. The runner buried Florida, 33-0. Clifford, the redhead taking a 32- who raced over for the tally. Bob finally was nailed for a four-yard loss, however, by Bullet Gray.

Mallouf tried a pass on fourth down but Jack Rhodes, Steer guard, crowded him, snatched the pass and plowed his way back six yards. Punts kept the ball deep in Texas part of the field the rest of the

B. S.-ANGELO GAME Yards From Scrimmage

Bostick-56 yards in 11 tries, five Callahan-nine yards in five

ries, 1.8 average. Martin-16 yards in three tries,

5 1-3 average Gray (SA)-113 yards in 27 tries,

Edwards (SA)-55 yards in seven ies, eight average.

Stewart (SA)-26 yards in eight ries, 3 1-4 average.

Davenport (SA)-44 yards in 13 ries, 3 1-5 average. Passes

Martin passed nine times, completed five for 35-yard total (to Smith for 19, to Bostick for 9, to Bostick for 5, to Bostick to Smith for 1, to Callahan for no gain), One was intercepted by Gray and three were incomplete

Bostick passed 10 times, completed four for 57-yard total (to Martin for 22, to Smith for 8, to Bethell for 26, to Martin for 1)

Bethell passed once to Bostick for 13 yards. Stewart (SA)-passed twice, one was incomplete, the other inter

cepted by Callahan. Punta Bostick punted six times for total of 175 yards, 29 average. Gray (SA)—punted four times for total of 133 yards, 33 1-3 aver-

Punt Returns Martin returned one for eight

Gray (SA)-returned four for \$2 yard total, eight average. Stewart (SA)-returned one fo four yards. Kickoffs

Smith kicked off twice for 80 yard total, 40 average. Stewart (SA)-kicked off four imes for 153-yard total, 38 average Kickoff Returns

Smith returned one for 11 yards. Bostick returned one for Martin returned two for 20-yard

otal, 10 average. Edwards (SA)-returned two for 27-yard total, 13 1-2 average.

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## Minnesota And Baylor Losses Stand Out

Most Of Other Leaders Win; Indians Swamp Yale

By HERBERT W. BARKER NEW YORK, Oct. 29 GP-The greatest October drive in football history today saw Minnesota's Gophers knocked off the unbeaten list but left virtually all other topranking teams still in the chase for the mythical national cham-

Nearly a million fans turned out or the two score games that caried the most weight.

Minnesota fell victim to a fourth-period attack engineered by Northwestern's Wildcats, paced by Bernie Jefferson, negro back, and dropped a 6-3 decision In a vital Big Ten conference tussle, Fordham, Baylor and George Washington also tasted defeat for

Come From Behind

Trailing Fordham, 7-3, after tion's No. 1 ranking team, applied the pressure in the fourth and won 24-13, before a crowd of 77,000 Baylor simply was no match for Texas Christian's Horned Frogs their own 38. John Stidger, Metho- was outclassed by Mississippi, 25-0. Meanwhile Santa Clara, Dartdist back, passed into the flat. It mouth, Notre Dame, Duke, Tenneswas Bill Forney, Texas back, who see and Oklahoma protected un-

A crowd of 80,000 packed the score twice in the fourth quarter State, 14-6, as Oklahoma found

The east took a beating in in and George Washington, New York University was crushed 32-0

conference with a 27-7 victory saw Alabama run up a 26-6 count stopped Stanford, 6-0.



Wyatt of the University of Tennessee powerhouse gives a closeup view of the grip that's helped Tennessee pile up gridfron victories. That is with the aid of the camera angle, which added size to those digits. As recent evidence of gridfron prowess, Tennessee stormed the Citadel 44-8 in a game at Knoxville.

13-10. Iowa State, the conference turn back Georgia Tech, 13-7. untied status by whipping Mar-

quette, 7-0.

Kansas shocked the Big Six | Southeastern conference games count on Oregon.

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over Kansas State while Missouri jon Kentucky; Tulane bury Mississcored at Nebraska's expense, stppi State, 27-0, and Vanderbilt over for the touchdown

> The Southern conference race The Southern conference race catapulated over.
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> Phobably was definitely decided Another recovered fumble on the

Fordham Fades Late To Lose To Panthers

> Marshall Goldberg And Company Win,

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28 (A) Pittsburgh's football Frankenstein, shackled, buried and beaten by Fordham for three stunning petremendous three-touchdown yank in the last nine minutes of play toiny to sweep aside the gallant Rams, 24-13.

Seventy-five thousand spectators, largest crowd ever to see a sport-ing event in Pittsburgh's history, sat in almost stunned silence as the mighty Panthers trailed 3 to 7 with one period to go. But out they came, crashing the enemy line to bits and seizing precious breaks.

Pitt thus ended the famed goose-egg classic" extending over

three scoreless tie games. This was the picture: In the first period. Pitt's backs, Marshall Goldberg, Dick Cassiano, John Chickerneo and Hal Stebbins, rolled over the Rams. Sacrificing a possible touchdown chance, Bill Daddio dropped back on fourth down to the Ram 13 and scored a perfect placement kick to send Pitt ahead,

From the 31, Len Eshmont, sen sational Fordham soph back, slid down the right side on a perfectly executed Statue of Liberty play to the Pitt one yard stripe. A moment later, a triple pass, Eshmont to Bill Krywickwi to Mike Hearn, bamboozled the Panthers for a touch-

On the first play of the final period, Cassiano raced 15 to the Ram seven and then, on a superb reverse crossed the Ram line. Daddio kicked the extra point, sending

Pitt into the lead 10-7. Pitt recovered a fumble on Fordham's 25. Six plays later, Pitt was

From the three, Goldberg, playing one of his greatest games

Duke's undefeated Blue Fordham 37 opened the gates for In the Southwest, Southern Devils blanked North Carolina, 14-0. Pitt's final score, Goldberg taking The Mustangs threatened again Ohio State, now tied with North- Methodist nosed out Texas, 7.6, In the Far West, California's charge with murderous line smash-Southern California rolled up a 31 7 Eshmont tossed a perfect aerial to U. C. L. A. Angelo Fortunato, who outsprinted

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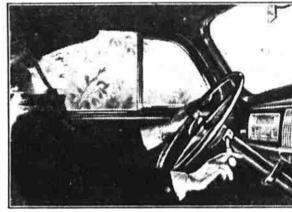
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And Every Night This Week 2,620-2,800 feet. At 7:30 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

In Glasscock And Martin cock. It was reported that this shoot. Extension of the Snyder area in

he southeastern part of Howard In Martin county the T. G. Shav ounty was seen in showings by an No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson, section 35edge and outpost well as the week A, B&C, drilled below 3,025 feet in Interest also was attached red sand and lime, carrying only Pools May Be to the Crusader Oil Co. No. 1 Neal about two bailers of water an hour, wildcat test in north central Glass. It may miss the heavy water cock county and the T. G. Shaw stratum.

No. 1 Wilkinson wildcat in Martin county, now nearing possible pay county's Snyder pool, ran tubing and rods after a long cleaning out O'Daniel, 330 feet out of the north-east corner of section 39-30-1s. T&P, half a mile south and east of section, drilled below 2,500 feet and Snyder pool production, had two prepared to set oil string. Magshows, the first at 2,615-20 and the nolla No. 10 A. E. O Daniel, in the second and best from 2,715-25 where northwest quarter, was at 1,985 t drilled Friday. Meanwhile, the feet and Magnolia No. 11 A. E. Magnolia No. 3 M. H. O'Daniel, O'Daniel, a south offset, was besoutheast edge well went on pump low 850 feet.
Shell No. 4 TXL, section 33-30-1s after cleaning out and swabbing.

in eight hours. Magnolia No. 4 Shell No. 1 Snyder, 2,310 feet from mile gap between that area and the north and west lines of section the Denver field to the west, in

southeast quarter of section 34-30-1s. T&P. cleaned out 40 feet off bottom at 2.804 feet. The No. 3 well was shot with 800 quarts from tion, had a fishing job at 2.619 feet, a northwest outpost to the Slaugh-Greene Oil Production Co. No. 1 Snyder, in the center of the north-Ajax Drilling Corp. moved in Snyder, in the center of the northmaterials for the Texas Crusader east quarter of section 27-30-1s.
Oil Co. No. 1 A. D. Neal, 330 feet from the east and 1,650 feet from 600 feet.
The south lines of section 22.2.2.

the south lines of section 20-33-2s. Lockhart Petroleum Corp. No. 4 T&P, Glasscock county. Location Scott, section 86-29, W&NW, mid- of a mile southeast of McCulloch is two and a half miles northeast way between the Snyder and Chalk county's discovery well, struck a

of the small producing Dodson and pools, drilled to 1,700 feet. In the Duffy No. 1 J. G. Carter estate discovery well in north central Glass-Lamb No. 4 Chalk prepared to Location is in section 95 well would attempt to shut out 29, W&NW. Continental staked water and retest. | location for its No. 3-D Chalk in section 95-29, W&NW.

## Moore Bros. No. 3-B O'Daniel, section 34-30-1s, T&P, in Howard oakum Test

Another Area Given A Quarter-Mile Extension

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 29-High upper markers in outposts to the Bennett pool, heightening the pos-Bennett pool, heightening the pos-T&P was drilling at 2.291 feet and sibility of the closing of the five-Moore Bros, No. 7-A Snyder, in north extension to the Walker pool in Yoakum and showing of oil by

On the east side, Noble Johnson's No. 1 L. A. Patton, three quarters ng about 15 inches obtained an county. orizon in John W. Westbrook No.

Both the number of producers completed and locations staked was slightly higher than last week. Thirty-six producers and five dry failures were completed in 10 counties compared with 28 and three, respectively, in 10 counties the week before, and locations were listed for 36 field tests and one with counties of field tests and one four field tests over the preceding week. On the heels of a 13-centification per-barrel cut in the crude price, per-barrel cut in the crude price.

Both the number of producers and five dry Charter oil & Gas company and A. R. Forster of Abilene had drilled supper and floor show. The program committee is composed of E. A. Wahlstrom, W. P. (Red) Knight and E. H. Griswold, all of Midland. Charter, besides Sappington, are flowing. The new test is 1,455 feet from the south and 300 feet from the south producers were encouraged by a producers were encouraged by a craise of 9,391 barrels in the daily obtained lease on 1.590 acres of Bish, W. E. Cunningham and J. T. Hildreth, Wink; H. B. City of Abilene land including Lake West Central Texas districts for November.

No. 120.

Hugh H. Simpson of Dallas had advisory committee are Glenn Bish, W. E. Cunningham and J. T. Hildreth, Wink; H. B. Hurley, Big Spring; Charles Allen, Winnie Thomas, suit for divorces New Cars

City of Abilene to the southwest of the View pool and was obtaining other View pool and was obtaining other.

Rankin, Midland; J. K. Hufendick

German, Odessa,

In the 70th District Court and J. T. Hildreth, Wink; H. B. Hurley, Big Spring; Charles Allen, Kermit; Jerome Sweeney and R. T. Court and J. T. Hildreth, Wink; H. B. Hurley, Big Spring; Charles Allen, Kermit; Jerome Sweeney and R. T. Court and J. T. Hildreth, Wink; H. B. Hurley, Big Spring; Charles Allen, Kermit; Jerome Sweeney and R. T. Court and J. T. Hildreth, Wink; H. B. Hurley, Big Spring; Charles Allen, Kermit; Jerome Sweeney and R. T. Court and J. T. Hildreth, Wink; H. B. Hurley, Big Spring; Charles Allen, Kermit; Jerome Sweeney and R. T. Court and J. T. Hildreth, Wink; H. B. Hurley, Big Spring; Charles Allen, Kermit; Jerome Sweeney and R. T. Court and J. T. Hildreth, Wink; H. B. Hurley, Big Spring; Charles Allen, Kermit; Jerome Sweeney and R. T. Court and J. T. Hildreth, Wink; H. B. Hurley, Big Spring; Charles Allen, Kermit; Jerome Sweeney and R. T. Court and Jerome Sween

pool in Yoakum, topped the Yates sand at 3,190 feet, 354 feet above sea level and 17 higher than in the

callons of acid in two stages. It is in the northwest quarter of section 793-D-John H. Gibson, Pool Extended

The Texas Co. No. 1-B Mallett,

The Texas Co. No. 3 Slaughter, south offset to the most northerly completed Hockley well, failed to flow after three acid treatments totaling 7,000 gallons of acid and a half mile northeast outpost on the southern Herkell country. orders, Plugging back to test upper 4, showed 510 feet of salt water on

shows was expected.

The Texas Co. No. 1 Boyd, two-mile southeast outpost to the Dug-and was shut down for orders.

orthwest of the Seminole pool in with rotary. Gaines county, in section 264-G-WTRR, was abandoned at 5,290 feet as the result of striking water last week, Adams & Bradley took Pittman & Duff No. 1 Ohio-Glenn ing in rotary.

Has Free Oil Andrews county and in section 19 A36.psl, showed a little free oil in drilling to 4,607 feet in lime. Two tests in the Emma pool in souther Andrews were showing for small sity making an estimated 50 barrels of oil daily on gas lift at 4,227

acidized section 6-44-2s-T&P, in Ector coun- staked last week. ty, three miles northwest of the Harper pool, was testing at 4,501 ty wildcat in section 18-54-10-T&P, feet after treating with 2,000 gal- 12 miles southeast of Balmorhea,

duction, had cored to 7,945 feet in lacking. lime 5,671 feet below sea level.

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## Taylor County Oil Group To To Get New **Hold Parley**

Dallas Man Takes Lease From City Of Abilene

ABILENE, Oct. 29-Renewed In-West Central Texas.

was moving materials ten miles southwest of Abilene for a scheduled 2,500-foot wildcat test, the No. gauged 1 1-2 million cubic feet of uled 2.500-foot wildcat test, the No. Election of officers for 1939 and sweet gas, slightly clouded by oil, 1 W. A. Parmelly, et al., three miles reading and discussion of technical tom 1.559-60 feet, and in deepen- east of the Dunigan pool in Taylor papers will feature the afternoon Test will be 20 feet out of the northwest corner of the technical papers to be delivered by the operator at five million cubic Parmelly 640-acre lease in the Professor George H. Fancher, Uni-

1 Johnson, which pumps 30 to 35 No. 1 Lindsey heirs was spudded the subject of the paper to be de-barrels of 34.2 gravity oil daily, bot-tomed at 1.835 feet. Johnson No. 1 Taylor county View field, 220 feet livered by Professor Fancher. A buffet supper and floor show Johnson, which pumps 30 to 35 No. 1 Lindsey heirs was spudded covery by Water Flooding" will be Patton is in the northeast quarter of section 15, Indianola Ry. Co. from the west and 595 feet from the south 40 will be held in the Crystal ballroom

Shell No. 1 Ruyts, one mile acreage in cospect for a sched-outheast outpost to the Bennett uled 4,000-foot wildcat.

Gordon & Pethybridge No. 1 C. Bennett pool opener, and topped Moran and about eight miles north-the brown lime at 4,160. J. E. west of the Eastland county Van the brown lime at 4,160. J. E. Mabee No. 1 Willard, one mile southwest of the Bennett pool, topped the anhydrite at 2,340 feet, 1,216 feet above sea level, 52 feet ligher than in Shell No. 1 Ruyts and 84 feet higher than in the Bennett discovery.

West of the Eastland county Van Parmer pool of Ordovician production, was scheduled to run five inch casing and cement it at 4,260 feet Sunday before further testing of a white lime zone believed to be Ellenburger, lower Ordovician. Five oil had been bailed through Shell No. 5 Dora Roberts, extending the Walker pool in Yoakum a quarter mile north, made a natural flow of 115 barrels of oil in eight hours at 5,141 feet and was testing after treatment with 5,000 feet of water after the test had testing after treatment with 5,000 five feet of porosity. The test had previously shown for small production in the Caddo line at 3,605 duction in the Caddo lime at 3,600 feet, where six-inch was landed. It is located in the northeast corner of section 38-LaL survey.

Bridwell Oil company and Lewo miles southwest of the north land Fikes were scheduled to deepnd of the Slaughter pool in Hock- en their No. 8 J. W. Jennings, in end of the Slaughter pool in Hock-iey county, filled 1,100 feet with oil from shows at 4,955-65 and from 5,005 to 5,007 feet, where it shut down to actidize. It is in the south-cast corner of labor 1, league 52. The test is the first inside well for the pool to try for Canyon production, and is located in section !

was to be retreated with 3,000 gal-lons. Snowden & McSweeney No. Pardue pool, 330 feet out of the Slaughter, half-mile northeast of northwest corner of L. Dyches surthe most southeasterly Hockley vey. A nearer test, the Forest Deproducer, struck more water from 5,070-88 feet and shut down for Pardue, in M. Collum survey No.

an pool in Cochran county, topped Southeast of the Pardue pool, the anhydrite at 2,300 feet, 1,366 Sawyer Drilling company No. 1 feet above sea level, about 100 feet A. J. Rowland estate, in section ower than the Duggan discovery, 5-3-H&TC survey, was drilling be-Atlantic No. 1 Parker, 2 1-2 miles low 4,695 feet on an Ordovician try

#### AFTER SUSPECT

Deputy Sheriff R. L. Wolf left Sunday morning for Lordsburg, N. Crain, Gaines wildcat 3 1-2 miles M., to gain custody of a man givnorth of the Seminole pool, which ing the name of Jesse L. Ault. had spudded 70 feet, and were mov- Ault was named here Saturday in a felony complaint filed with Justice of Peace Joe Faucett of theft H. C. Wheeler No. 1 White & of Jewelry valued at \$740 from Mrs. Shelton, west of the Means pool in Earnestine McGhee.

Mrs. B. R. Wilson, who has been the Big Spring hospital for atment, was removed to her name in the Superior camp Saturproducers, Superior No. 1 Univer-

feet and Montecito No. 3 Cowden Fluid rose 500 feet in 15 hours. W. testing at 4,224 feet. Both had been E. Callahan was rigging up a diagonal northwest offset. It and two Bert Fields No. 1 Owenwood in other offsets to No. 1 Spears were

Ohio No. 1 Popham, Reeves coun was reported to have reached the Gulf No. 1 Swenson, northwest- Delaware lime at 4,940 feet, 1,327 ern Garza county wildcat in section feet below sea level, in drilling to 23-2-H&TC seeking Ordovician pro- 4,955 feet, but confirmation was

Helmerich & Payne and others Plugged back to 2,275 feet after No. 1 Puckett, Pecos county wildshooting, Coffield & Guthrie No. 1 cat seven miles southwest of Fort E. S. Spears, indicated pool opener in southwestern Scurry county, abandoned at 3,502 feet, two feet was swabbing in an effort to expast contract depth and 317 feet haust a small amount of water.

Permian Basin Unit Convenes Nov. 5 At Midland

MIDLAND, Oct. 29-Fall meetthe American Petroleum Institute will be held at Hotel Scharbauer here Saturday, Nov. 5, afternoon and night sessions being week in the north part of the West

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SECTION TWO

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 36, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Section II EDITORIAL COMICS

## For A Host Of Guests

Mrs. H. A. Stegner And Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden Entertain With 12 Tables Of Bridge In The Stegner Home Recently

Two of the loveliest autumn parties of the season were given Thursday and Friday afternoons by Mrs. H. A. Stegner and Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden at the Stegner home when they entertained more than 56 guests.

At both parties the Hallowe'en motif was emphasized in the prize wrappings, tallies and plate favors. The home was attractively decorated with unusual arrangements of

marigolds, dahlias and nasturtiums. Friday afternoon seven tables were in progress with Mrs. Grover Cunningham receiving high, Mrs. Bernard Fisher second high, Mrs. H. W. Leeper high cut and Mrs.



### Large Number Of Tickets Sold By Club To Review

Dallas Reviewer To Appear Here Monday Afternoon

Hundreds of tickets have been told by the 1930 Haperion club to a review of the book, "My Son, My Son," in the crystal ballinom of the Settles hold Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Everya Oppenheimer of Dallas, "Neil Hilliard." of Dallas, professional reviewer, a contact with the officials revealed Mildred Moore Is

Miss Oppenheimer has appeared in Big Spring a number of times Honored With Party and always commands a large andi-On Her Birthday ence. The book to be reviewed Monday is one of the best sellers and Mildred Moore, daughter of Mr is being talked about in all inerary

Howard Spring, nuther of the with a party celebrating her 10th book, probably has the largest fol-birthday anniversary recently at lowing of any literary critic in Eng-land. The notable sharpness of the the Moore home. English and Irish scenes he depicts | Colorful favors were presented to may be traced to his personal ex-perience. He has lived in Manches-

ter and lives now in London.
"My Son. My Son" is the story Ben Strickland, Tommy Callaway of two men, each of whom has a soil of course outh hings his soil up according to his own ideas. Beltic Jo Jones, Bessle Mae Recent Bride Is Hick Dance And Box Supper Is Holiday Party Is soil up according to his own ideas. Beltic Jo Jones, Bessle Mae

All of the money derived from Barnaby, Joye Barnaby, Betty Lou the ticket sale will be used for the purpose of purelinening elulation's books for the inharry by the club. McGinnis, Henry Denby, Roy Crabooks for the inharry by the club. Shower Of Gifts

Anyone wishing to attend who nas a like Ann Martin, Billie Jean An- Shower Of Gifts

Hick dance and box supper Sat-guitar, string band selections and McAlister, Norman Priest, and the country club sweet harmony. Lee Eddy, Tommy Gage, I Martin, and Billie Hill.

#### Mrs. Caldwell Is Hostess To Chalk H.D. Club Recently

MIS, B. D. Caldwell was hostess Meeting's In Houston

Several Hallowe'en games were mitton of the O. E. S., attended and lace, played and the holiday motif was the Grand Chapter and Mis. Van used in the refreshments served to Gleson attended a provincial meetone guest. Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, two ing of the women's auxiliaries of been employed at Wacker's, new members, Mrs. Jim Ferguson seven provinces as a delegate.

and Mrs. Pete McElrath, and club members, Mrs. Pink Shave Mrs. Synod of the Southwest in session Fotjik, Joeile Tompkins, Dora Howard Jones, Mrs. C. A. Ballard, there.

#### Books Reviewed At Meeting Of Modern Woman's Forum

Two book reviews were given at a meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum with Mrs. I. S. McIntosh Friday evening.

Mrs. Ira Driver reviewed "Drums Along the Mohawk" by Walter D. Edmonds and Mrs. E. D. McDowell outlined "Listen for a Lonesome Drum" by Carl Carmer.

Mrs Cecil Collings, president presided over a brief business session. Driver, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, morning. Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mildred Creath, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. R. Eubank, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs.

#### Royal Neighbors To Have Hallowe'en And Hobo Party Tuesday

Members of the Royal Neighbors, camp 7277, and their families are invited to attend a Hallowe'en and hobo party Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Byers, 700 San Jacinto. Members asked to bring hobo sack

## Autumn Bridge Given WPA Nursery Tots Caught Unawares By The Cameraman Exhibit Is



These pre-school children were caught unawares at the and Mrs. A. C. Moore, was honored WPA Nursery recently by the cameraman who stole into the dining room, sleeping porch, room and out on the playground for a few snaps of the daily activity of more than

sets of twins who are eating their graham crackers and milk before going home at 3:30 o'clock. The little boy in the left corner doesn't even suspi-cion that the camera is focused smack on him and at the moment he isn't interested in anything but putting on that last nap. But the most natural and

tertained for their escorts and

Only club members and their

dates attended the box supper a

unassuming picture of all is on the right of a little girl and two boys caught fast asleep-No, wait a minufe, that one on the back side has waked up! Moving out on the playground group of the tots were seen playing on the slide before going home accompanied by their

urday evening at the country club sweet harmony.

Was the highlight of weekend social events when the Sub-Deb club enpumpkins bearing this little verse. Slaughter, J. L. Wood, Sara La-

Hayfoot, strawfoot, right this

Hallowe'ens coming, let's all

You know at heart, spooks and

3 o'clock. The children are brought to the nursery at 8:30 o'clock every morning and they spend the day following a regular schedule of play, story telling, eating, sleeping and dressing under the direction of Mrs. Shelby Hall, supervisor, and several assistants. Well balanced meals and regular

mun, Jack Graves, Mary Freeman Dick Thompson, Joyce Croft, Ves

tes Pruitt, Marie Dunham, Ellis Reed, Champ Philips, Bill Dyer and

habits make up the dally sched-

ule for these children of Big Spring. The nursery is equipped with a dining room, kitchen, sleeping porch and dressing room. Each child has an individual bed and locker and meals are served at little nurphotos by Kelsey Studio.)

Given By Sew

Festive Affair

Mrs. Leo Hare

Is At Home Of

## Attended By Women

Winners Of H. D. Display Are Announced

Between 450 and 500 atended the second annual Howard County Home demonstration bedroom exhibit here Friday afternoon and Saturday held in the old Western Union building. Florence McAlister and

illian Jordan, Big Spring high school home economics teachers, judged the exhibit Friday and the winning articles were on display Saturday with the blue ribbons, designating the places won.

In the feather filled comfort class first place went to Mrs. Ben

Brown of Vincent, second place to Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Highway and third place to Mrs. Noble Holt, who is sponsor of the Morgan 4-H

Contest Winners

Winners of the wool comfort exubit were Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Highway, first; Mrs. Geo. Overton of Overton, second; and Mrs. Jesse Overton of Overton, third.

Mrs. J. E. Adams of Coahoma
received first place in the white

candlewick bedspread class, Lena Mansfield of Luther, second, and Mrs. E. W. Love of Luther, third. Those receiving places on pillow cases of Italian hemstitching and Swedish weave finish were Myrtle Spruell of Luther, first; Mrs. Jim Milam of Highway, second; and Mrs. W. F. Heckler of R-Bar, third,

In the dresser scarf division Mrs. W. F. Heckler of R-Bar won first place, Mrs. A. H. Bennett of Coa-huma, second place, and Mrs. W. . Heckler of R-Bar, third place. Many Brown of Vincent was worded winner of the colored andlewick bedspread exhibit, Mrs. . M. Wilson of Coahoma, second. nd Mrs. G. W. Davis of R-Bar,

Pieced quilt block chair cushion y Mis. J. M. Wilson of Conhoma as adjudged first winner, one by Mrs. J. E. Brown of Highway, secnd and one by Mrs. O. B. Gaskin f Knott, third.

Mrs. S. L. Lockhart of Luther was first in the appliqued block hair cushion section, Mrs. W. F. locklet, second and Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, third.
Mrs. N. M. Smith was the only

ntry in the candlewick pillow conest and was given third place.
All of the needle work on display as made by club women of the musty this year. Lora Farnsorth, home demonstration agent, aid each year as the women are taught new work, it will be ex-infated.

#### Hick dance and box supper Sat- guitar, string band selections and McAlister, Norman Priest, Betts Awhile Members Harmony Club Meets With Mrs. Petty For Afternoon Of Bridge

The Harmony club met with Members of the Sew Awhite club Mrs. Herschel Petty recently with Jacqueine Faw and Bill Inkman,
Guests and their dates were Anna
Bell Edwards, R. H. Miller, Ruth
Ann Dempsey, Bobby Savage, Wanda McQuein, Harold Ned Patsy

Guests came in costume and were
and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Herstalance, F. D. S. Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Herconducted to the basement by a best Whitney and Mrs. Her-ghost where all the assembly took and

place. The becoment was decorated Mrs. Witton scored high and with jock-a lanterns, hallman Mrs. Cale langued.

40 children attending the school. Top left is pictured two

ice cream served to Joe Strickland.

Assisting Mrs. Moore in serving

were Mrs. A. R. Jones, Mrs. Dewey

Martin, Mrs. A. G. Pruitt and Mrs

Group Returns From

Woods Callaway.

Two From Here

Lodge Offices

Given Appointive

and returned home Friday night.

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Monday

Dorothy Harris Is Hostess For Entertainment

Charlene Williams, who became the bride of Jack G. Gathey of Seminole Saturday evening, was com-limented with a miscellaneous Hallowe'en balloons, shocks of feed shower recently by Dorothy Har-

to the Chair figure Permanent of the Chair Permanent Perma dress a chicken was given. Henckell, rector of St. Mary's Epis-Coffee was poured by the hostess Members were advered that good copal church, returned Friday from Velma Scott and Mrs. Tipton Page fried chicken is the result of clean Houston where they attended vari-pens, sanitary food and healthy ous church and lodge meetings. Mrs. Young, who is past grand ature bride attired in white satin

Shroyer, Arlyne Chancy, Lenora Haynes, and Lora Farnsworth. The tion to see Mrs. Carl Blomshield Mittel, Dorothy Evelyn White, next meeting is the second Wednesday in November.

They returned via College Sta-Williams, Edith Harris, Josephine Mittel, Dorothy Evelyn White, next meeting is the second Wednesday in November. pneumonia, They report him much dred Sloan, DeAlva McAlister, Jane improved. Anderson, Sadie Puckett, Lois

ed deputy grand matron and Norman Read of Coahoma was apA. H. Lewis, Mrs. E. B. Kimberiin, the next few days.

Mrs. R. E. Blount is serving pointed grand sentinel at a meet- Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. Jack M. pointed grand sentiner at a meet Mrs. S. M. Darbee, Mrs. W. G. ing of the Grand Chapter of the Nall, Mrs. Tipton Page, Mrs. W. G. ing an array of attractive prizes to the winners of the various divisions.

Order of Eastern Star in Houston Mims, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. Hayes the winners of the various divisions. Mrs. James T. Brooks, Worthy M. McLeod, Mrs. Russell Rayburn, exhibit and the public is cordially Attending were Edith Gay, Nellie Mrs. James T. Brooks, Worthy M. McLeod, Mrs. Russell Rayburn, Marton of the local chapter, atPuckett, Mary Burns, Marjoric
Taylor, Mrs. Ladonia Patrick, Mrs.

Mrs. James T. Brooks, Worthy M. McLeod, Mrs. Russell Rayburn, exhibit and the public is cordially Mrs. W. W. Harris, Mrs. Harry Invited to attend anytime during the day. returned home early Saturday ville Bryant, Mrs. Elmo Phillips, morning.

Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past grand Mrs. Cecil Westerman, Mrs. Roger matron, also attended from here Sitton, Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mrs. T. J. Higgins, Mrs. Lula Satterwhite.

> honoree. Special Guests Of

CITY CHURCH FEDERATION Miriam Club Meeting
meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Mrs. M. E. Wood of McCamey,
church at 2:30 o'clock for imporGertrude Danner of Westbrook tant meeting. Officers for the en- and Mattle Sanders of Henderson suing year are to be elected. All were special guests of the Miriam are reminded that the meeting club at an all-day meeting recent-will close in ample time for the book review by Evelyn Oppenheimer at 4 o'clock.

At noon a covered dish lunch was served to large crowd.

Mrs. V. D. Williams of Stamford.

Williams is a brother of the

#### So let's dress the part and all and pitch forks providing an apbe bicks. propriate background for the guests Sub-Debs and their escorts were de McQuain, Harold Ned. Patsy who were dressed in hick costumes. Many Nell Edwards, Red Womack, Stabup, E. B. South, Kathleen The dance began at 9 o'clock to Billio Bess Shive, Marvin House, Boatler and O'ls Grafa, the music of two fiddles and a Joan James, Eddy Savage, DeAlva

Care Of Plants Flower Show To Take Place At

Ford Show Room

Gardeners of Howard county are In the business session Betty Far Stevens, Carleta Adams, Nellie B. Burns, Bernice Patterson, Doris Smith, Thelma Jean Moore, Lila reminded by officials of the Garden raris name was presented to the membership committee and will be morrow at 2:30 o'clock at St. Mary's voted upon at the next meeting. Black, LaVerne Lewis, Ruth Grif- only one week away and those with fin, Imogene Staggs and Gloria especially pretty dahlias, chrysan and works of Ludwig Beethoven ing Wogram and election of officers Mrs. T. J. Taylor, Mrs. Dixon, themums, petunia, roses and pot and Ruth Ann Thompson played the for the ensuing year. Mrs. T. J. Taylor, Mrs. Dixon, themums, petunia, roses and pot "Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin. Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Lynn plants will find it to their advan- Doris Bankson sketched the life

ing an array of attractive prizes to some of the club during the ab-Ast week.

Stripling, Mrs. J. F. McCrary, Mrs.

The show is to be held Saturday,
November 5 in the Ford Motor grand Adah and past grand tles, Mrs. W. O. Spillers, Mrs. Artle show room and is open to every-the matron also attended the meeting. Kinman, Mrs. Tom Currie, Mrs. A. one. No fee is to be charged for the Doris Bankson and Mrs. Blount. Doris Bankson and Mrs. Blount. Each one attending will be pre-

sented with a small nosegay by offi- Entertained By Mrs. Anyone wishing to enter should Donald Brown Recently cials of the lub. Mrs. Rowan Settles, and Mr. and ders or Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson. contact either Mrs. Preston R. San-

> Senior High P-T.A. To Meet Tuesday

Senior High P-T. A. will meet at

#### Gardeners Asked Members To Appear On District Music To Take Special Program In Pecos

Betty Lee Eddy will sing a solo and Vivian Ferguson is to play a At Earlier Hour piano selection at a district Mic-November 18-19, it was announced at a meeting of the Junior Music club with Betty Lee Eddy Satur day morning.

voted upon at the next meeting. Ruth Ann Dempsey gave the life

Mrs. R. E. Blount is serving as

Present were Ruth Ann Dempsey, Kawana Smith, Mary Evelyn bers to attend the review,

Needle Crafters Are

Needle Crafters club held a meeting with Mrs. Donald Brown Fri day afternoon with two new members joining the group, Mrs. Tine Fite and Mrs. Clyde Newberry. The Is Termed A Success hostess was presented with a shower of kitchen gifts from the club. Senior High P.T. A will meet at the high school library at 4 o'clock Curtis, Mrs. Ferrell Taylor, Mrs. was termed the most successful of Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Tom Stewart, Mrs. J. R. Vande- all undertakings by the association. with Mrs. Taylor.

## City Federation Meets Monday

Officers To Be **Elected For The** Year At Meeting

Fifth Monday meeting of the City morrow at 2:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church, for an interest-Members are reminded that the

federation is meeting earlier this time because of a book review by at 4 o'clock. The meeting is to adlourn in plenty of time for mem Mrs. M. H. Bennett is to open the session with an organ recital followed by a devotional by the Rev

Walter P. Henckell. A round-table discussion is to be held with one representative from each of the churches taking part on "Proposed Aims and Purpos of the Federation" All of the mem bers are urged to attend.

## South Ward Carnival

Carnival held last week by the Blount as program leader.

H. F. Malone is to be guest speaker of the meeting and will discuss "Recreation for the Adotlescent." Melvin Wise is to give the footnets of the meeting will be great to give with Mrs. Taylor.

Tom Stewart, Mrs. J. R. Vander Continued to the P.T.A. expresses an appreventer, Mrs. Denver ciation to the merchants for their various prize donations and wish to thank the patrons for their contents. The next club meeting will be great in the program.

witches and black one and various

Mrs. Charles Pinks on wors or

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intidays games were played.

## VITA-RAY

Vitamin Cream

Vita Ray has been practed by Beauty Editors approved by GOOD HOUSERLEFING . . . honored in Half of Science, It causes ship to look young, frush egain belows it carries 1200
ADMA units of Vitamin D direct
to the capillaries—the unly
source of skin nourishment. Fores are refined. Lines are made fainter discuss lessened.

This all purpose cream also contoins ingredients to cleanse then oughly and seria as powder base. Thousands of women find it the only preparation they need for complete skin care.



A perfume gay and darting as bright quip - amusing and ight hearted! It combines the winkle of the coquette with the savoir faire of the sophisticate. As personal as your signature it etches deeply into memory Say your good-bye casually with A Bientőt, nouveau parfum see

Lenthéric



## Spencer Tracy And Mickey Rooney Starred Scenes of Father Flanagan and Boy's Town In Simple, Human Story, 'Boys' Town'

#### Ritz Feature Tells Of Humanitarian's Love ForeBoys

Four years after Father Edward J. Flanagan had started a refuge for homeless men in the state of Nebraska, a refuge that brought court. men of every description to his doors, he conceived the idea for getting hold of homeless boys before they were hopelessly lost, acting not only as their friend but also giving them a chance in life. That move led to the founding of his famous Boys' Town and the history surrounding that great in-stitution forms the theme for M. In the daytime he tramped the G-M's production, "Hoys" Town streets soliciting denations for his today and Monday.

Flanagan to permit the picture to his dream to working he purchased

bishop that Father Flanagan bot- Ten years later his dream came rowed money from a pawohioker true for he had an incorporated friend with which he opened an old city of 250 population centered in a streets in Omaha.

QUEEN

POIME TAKES A

A Movie Contest Picture

Just ten years ago, the Ritz Theatre opened its doors in Big

Spring to embark upon a policy of bringing to the people of the

Big Spring territory the finest in Motion Picture entertainment.

That is the policy the Ritz management has attempted to follow

And on our Tenth Anniversary, we are embpasizing this policy

all the more, in bringing, for this birthday celebration, the ONE

picture which has been praised unanimously as one of the out-

Our Birthday Present To You

THIS IS A

CONTEST

PICTURE!

See it!

IT MAY MEAN

Every Family in America Should

FORTUNE

TO YOU!

attention!

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50,000

MORE LAUGHS THAN "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" ...

MORE THRILLS THAN "TEST PILOT" . . . MORE TEARS

THAN "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" . . . WITH THE STARS

MARCIA RALSTON

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Plus:

"Pathe News

"Be Up To Date"

throughout the years.

standing films of the year

with us in saying no finer

Birthday photoplay could

have been obtained.

court just as they were about to b responsibility was his before the

Word of what the man was doing spread throughout the middle west. Soon the old house was jammed with boys of every size and description, with only one thing in Outside its walls they were friendless.

G-M's production, polys which shows at the Ritz theatre boys, cooking for them, teaching them simple lessons in English. Two fine performances are arithmetic, history and penmanturned in by Spencer Tracy, win arithmetic, history and penmanner of last year's academy award, was the most forlors moment of and Mickey Rooney, tenmed with his life until his friend, the pawn-Tracy in the memorable picture, biologi, arrived with his arms load-"Captains Courageous." It was the ed with gifts for the boys' pleasthoice of Tracy to portray the part ure and turkeys for their stomachs.

If the pricat that persuaded Father

Three years after he had started Three years after he had started

be filmed. Other roles are given a farm on Lincoln Highway, eleven fine interpretation by Henry Hull, miles west of Omaha. Again his Leslie Fenton and Gene Reynolds pawnbroker fixend essisted in It was with the permission of his raising the money.

TODAY

TOMORROW

ROMANCE...

MYSTERY...

**EXCITEMENT...** 

LAUGHTER ...!

house at Twenty-fifth and Dodge 320-acre farm and comprising 11 brick buildings, house schools, Then he started looking for boys dairy, workshops, recreation rooms

### from a "workingman's hotel," while three more were recruited from a Leo Reisman Orchestra To Occupy sentenced to reform school. Father Flanagan made himself and Featured Spot On Show Of The Week' Over KBST This Evening

edy of Master of Ceremonies Ray present time.
Perkins and the scintillating dance Heard over 120 stations—includmelodies of Leo Reisman and His ing broadcasters in Hawaii, and



LEO REISMAN

Station KBST and the Texas State and Mr. O'Neil Ford, prominen

Ernest Chappell, terse news com-

songs of the week, and the news of the day, it's the "Admiration Show MUSIC FROM MUTUAL of the Week"-every Sunday, 5.30 to 6 p. m.

#### WOMEN TALK MORE

are getting married.

This popular belief is now prov-This popular belief is now proven by no less an authority than John J. Anthony, mentor of the 'Original Good Will Hour,' heard from 9 30 to 10 p. m. Sundays, over Station KBST and the Texas State

13000 women and 5000 men an Only a small percentage were Network Adding To

ing less than nine per cent and Ft. Worth Offices swered, in fact. The question How Long Is This Marriage For" brought out an almost un mamous response. Answers to this one ranged from a sentimental for president, Elliott Roosevelt, an ever" to a conservative two years. nounced this week that it has

Revival' heard over Station KEST offices Construction started Oct and the Texas State Network each 26. Sunday from 8 to 9 p. m., is proving one of the most popular relig-

Guaranteed

... Your Money Back

if You Don't Say that

"BOYS TOWN" is one

of the Finest Motion

The RITZ

Management

Here is the Question!

Who lends Father Flanagan

money to open his original

Home for derelict Boys?

(Check One )

CA Newspaperman CA Pawnbroke

□ A Wemen s Club □ A Policeman

Pictures ever made!

Featuring the side-splitting com- lous features on the air

Orchestra, the Admiration Show of the coast-to-coast facilities of the the Week" will be heard from 5:30 Mutual Broadcasting system, the religious series-termed a veritable National Revival -- is broadcast from Los Angeles, Calif., through the facilities of Mutual's Los An-

#### poles affiliate, KHJ. SPORTS COMMENT

Bill Feilds, formerly known over KFJZ, Fort Worth, as "Ambassa-dor Bill the Handy Man," has pined the staff of the Texas State Network, in the capacity of sports commentator, having started his lightly series of "Sport Spotlight" brondcasts Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, at 16 30 p. m. over Station KBST and the Texas State Net-

"Sport Spotlights" will be heard over TSN each evening, Monday through Saturday, from 10 30 to 10 45 p. m. During each broadcast, 'Ambassador" Bill will cover the intional, state and local fields of

#### GAIL NORTHE'S GUESTS

Joe Lambert, Jr., famous land to 6 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 30, over scape architect of the Southwest Texas architect, These two highlights will be guests of Gail Northe on her pro-These two highlights will be grams to be heard over Station joined by a third in the person of Ernest Chappell, terse news comwork from 9 to 9:15 a, m. Monday and Wednesday, October 31 and For the band of the week, the November 2, respectively.

Bach Cantata Series: Directed by Alfred Wallenstein is heard over KBST via Mutual network Sunday WOMEN TALK MORE 7.7.30 p. m., with soloists Mary Hoople, contralto; William Hain, than men-at least about why they tenor; Raoul Nadeau, baritone, and Genevieve Rowe, soprano. Selection: Cantata No. 180.

A recent survey covering mars Sharp: Glasonnow's Waltz in D ringe license bureaus in seven key Major, and Semilane's Etude in I etties burned up this fact, when Major,

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29-The OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL" signed contracts for the erection With Rev. Charles E. Fuller at of a second floor on the top of the the microphone. "Old Fashioned binin building of the headquarters"

At the same time, a second buildng is being added, which building will be devoted to additional studies, control rooms, music library, and additional office space. The RITZ Sunday - Monday building will be a two-story structure similar in design to that of the main building. The second floor of the main building will be levoted entirely to office quarters, the main floor housing only executive offices, studios and control operations.

The Texas State Network has ound it necessary to make these additions because of the rapid growth that the network has enjoyed during the last month,' Elliott Rossevelt said.

#### Stanton Hallowe'en Carnival Set For Monday Evening

STANTON, Oct. 28 (Spl.) - Annual Hallowe'en carnival sponsored by the Stanton Parent-Teacher assoiation will be held Monday night n a downtown business building. A very festive occasion is being planned with entertainment for young and old, Fifteen booths will provide every conceivable amuse ment from fortune telling to guess ng the number of beans in a bot-

Climaxing the carnival will he crowning of two queens. One will be chosen by students of the grammar school and one by the high school. Names of the queens we not been announced.

The affair is expected to be one if the gayest of the school year and arrangements have been made to nandle a large crowd.

#### Stanton Study Club Is Entertained In Home Of Mrs. James Jones

STANTON, Oct. 28 (Spl)-Mrs. James Jones was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Stanton Study

In the business session plans were discussed for the play, "Dixie Blackbird," which will be presented y the club November 10 in the

high school auditorium.

A delightful review of the play, "The Women," was presented joint-ly by Mrs. Earl Powell and Mrs. E. Kelly. The life of the author, Clare Booth, was given by Mrs.

Present were Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. G. B. Gentry, Mrs. Ode Hazie-wood, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. H. A. Poole, Mrs. Earl Pow-ell, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Ed-mund Tom, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Guy Elland, Miss Maude Alexander and two guests, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Ray Simpson.



#### HOLT STARRED IN CRIME FILM



Jack Holt, a veteran screen actor, has the stellar role in "Crime Takes A Holiday," a Movie Quiz contest film which is at the Queen today and Monday. He appears as a crusading district attorney who fights the racketeers in a big city

#### MIXED UP IN MURDER MYSTERY



Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda are co-starred in a dramatic romance that has a murder mystery element of its own—"The Mad Miss Manton"—which plays at the Lyric Sunday and Mon-day. This Movie Quiz Contest picture tells of the adventures of an helress and a reporter who get involved in a slaying mystery.



## Murder Yarn Unfolded At The Lyric

Barbara Stanwyck And Henry Fonda Starred In New Film

Teaming two of the screen's most opular players in a unique comdy-mystery romance, RKO Radio's The Mad Miss Manton" stars Rarbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in a unique murder mystery with rich comedy and romantic lements. The picture, one of those on the

Movie Quiz Contest list, is at the Lyric Sunday and Monday." Fonda portrays a serious young newspaperman who editorially lashes Miss Stanwyck, a spoiled society girl, and her group of girl friends for their thoughtless pranks and spendthrift habits. The girls have just stumbled across a murder mystery, but they are enraged by the editorial and irritated by the police and they decide, un-der "Miss Stanwyck's leadership, to olve the mystery themselves and

justify their butterfly existence. What happens thereafter makes or a thrilling and unusual picture. investigating the first murder leads the girls to a second one, even more baffling, and into stormy encounters with the harrassed detective in charge of the case. Fonda, beginning to be anxious for Miss Stanwyck's safey, also becomes involved with the inister angles of the affair, and in this atmosphere of mingled suspense, hectic romance, danger and hilarity, the story pursues its course to a gripping conclusion.

Brought together for the first are said to have their most colorful roles to date in this fast-mov-ing metropolitan mixup, and to tive brilliant performances. Sam Levene, noted stage and screen actor, heads the supporting cast as the harried police official, and Stanley Ridges, Paul Guilfoyle, Penny Singleton and other wellknown players have important The "gang" of excitement-hunt-

ing society girls of which Miss should be never glorifying the Stanwyck is the leader includes Frances Mercer, Vicki Lester, Whitney Hourne Eleanor Hanson, Ann Evers, Linda Terry and Cathice who add preatly to the decoraive qualities of the picture as well theatre, lack Holt is started in the who manage to your a totable asilm; as a fighting district attorney southeat of Hollywood's newest tyles in the process. With its settings ranging fro 3

luxurious apartments, police seations and night club: to the orney prosecutes an ex-convict of gloomy interior of a subway excavation, the film presents a vivid cross-section of New York life. former convict, conniving in the scheme, is sentenced to be hanged and the gunmen take a "holiday," spstein wrote the screen play from an original story by Wilson

#### to obtain a reprieve for his "vic-tim," forces their hands. Police Local Woman Wins pretend to be a rival gang, and Local Wollian will rake over the territory. The Award For Poem

And the district attorney are hearing the "Our Children" Holt is given a fine role. In re- program over Station KBST and turn, he offers an excellent per- the Texas State Network each formance. Douglas Dumbrille, cast Tuesday and Friday morning is as the racket czar, is seen to adevidenced by the fact that Mrs. tage as the "brains" behind the Aubrey Clay, 1103 East 15th street, racket terror who poses as an hon- Big Spring, has been awarded the est, and indignant public-spirited \$5 for sending in the best poem in connection with the poetry contest In supporting roles, Marcia on each broadcast. Raiston and Russell Hopton appear

Titled "Children," the poem is in to advantage as the daughter of five verses and depicts the "noisy the ex-convict accomplice who brats" and "precious children" as risks his life, and as the assistant they run and scamper about the

district attorney. These two sup- house, "Our Children," is heard from hances the action of "Crime Takes 9:15 to 9:30 a. m. Tuesdays and a Holiday." Lewis D. Collins di- Fridays, each broadcast being derected. The picture is on the voted to poetry and sayings about children.

## **LYRIC**

Movie Quiz Contest list.

ply the romantic note which en-

Jack Holt In

Crime Story

Veteran Cast In

Role Of Fighting Dist. Attorney

and produced as such stories

resperadoes who prey upon de-

fenseless business men, never ex-

olling law and order to the point

of detracting from the swift, breath-teking action—Columbia's

today and Monday at the Queen

forced to desperate measures in or-

der to rid his city of gangland ter-

Unable to trace the racket crimes

o the "head man," the district at-

nurder directly traceable to the

angsters he must capture. The

But the district attorney, unable

gunmen swing into immediate ac

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promptly cracks down.

At Queen

TODAY TOMORROW



Plus:

"IDENTIFIED" GOING PLACES NO. 51

#### A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Screen Masterpiece with IENRY HULL \* LESLIE FENTON \* GENE REYNOLDS

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

PLUS: METRO NEWS "DONALD'S BETTER SELF"

#### Chattergrams

-By Jeane Suits

While you mothers are washing week-day mornings getting the children off to school there is one such activity is not taking place— Dayton, Ohio, where the schools were closed because of insufficient

Maybe you think you have a pretty difficult time for a few hours every morning getting the every morning getting the little ones off to the classrooms but think about the mothers in Dayton who are now confronted with a real problem-What to do with the children during these long winter days? Children of this generation haven't learned anything about the be-whiskered adage—Children are to be seen and not heard-ant anytime they are around, they intend heard a plenty. If they stay in the house for several hours, the sehold has to move out and If they go outside to play sooner or later they wind up in some-

the neighbors don't seem to take such an interest in other people's kids-they resent children-acrossthe-fence who apparently have never been told where their property stops and the other begins Another thing they are a little prudish about is feeding the neighbor's children. They aren't nearly so interested in whether sonny gets vitamin D, F, or G as you are and they don't particularly care whether drinks milk or not.

In fact, the neighbors just a little rather you look after your own family then there won't be anybody to blame but yourself if Johnny and Mary grow up with stringy hair, snaggle teeth and owed legs. So, since the neighbors have quit raising the kids, t looks like it is every family for

but if it can be done I bet a man will find a way.

#### terest In Museum intinues To Grow. ficials Advise

iterest is continuing to grow in West Texas Memorial museum he city park, officials of the eum association advise. ecently heaters have been in

#### Your mother is a very smarf woman. som!



never anything to do with ng furniture beforer thought I was much at selecting. But she ted that I try Elrod's. SIMPLE to find what want THERE!"



stalled in the building and venetian BIRTHDAY SMILE in a short time it is hoped that electric lights and fixtures may also be added.

Iron screens have been put over Johnny's ears and Mary's face and locked door put up to assure proadditions have been Several place in the United States where partment and around 20 pictures of early days in Big Spring are hanging in the building.

The building is kept open from 1 o'clock to 6 o'clock every day with Mrs. Ellen Davis as hostess.

#### Holiday (Continued From Pag ')

Indian costume and received first prize for the women and Melvin King in comical attire won similar onors for the men.

Pumpkin pie and coffee were erved to Mr. and Mrs. Lige Brohers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin King, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pinkston, Mrs. Briggs, Charlene Pinkston, Obic Jean and Of course it's a little caddish, but Nita Carla Hare, and Mr. and Mrs Leo Hare.

## READING WRITING

Seven books from seven fields, one

Sunday-Dr. William E. Blatz' 'he Five Sisters" is not another 10:30 Los Cunbaneros. MBS. of that long and ridiculous string 10 45 Canary Chorus. MBS. of books designed to exploit the five little sisters of Callander, It is a 11.00 Morning Services. simple, rather interesting study of 12:00 News. TSN. the development of the Dionnes 12:15 Famous Homes, from five identical snips of humanity into five individuals. (Morrow: 12:30 Church of Christ.

Monday-Frederic F. Van de Under the present set-up, I hard-Country" about transplanting himsee how Dayton mothers are go-self and family from the stones of to manage the children, house-New York to the green hills of ld, bridge chit-chat, study clubs, Vermont. The Van de Waters are igue work and still keep this new still in Vermont, thanks to the proir-do swept up properly. It's gon-duction of books and articles on 3 00 one the subject of contentment in the country. (Day; \$2.50).

Tuesday-J. J. Connington does. t must be admitted, start his "Murder Will Speak" by introducing an officer who anticipales merely a routine investigation. But he has a 5:00 Dance Hour. neat problem in the book, he does not hold out clues, and the writing is better than average, (Little

Wednesday - Daniele Vale's "Laughing Diplomat" is a little out of the usual rut, an autobiography in which wit and genuine sensibil: ty predominate. Vare never decided the fate of the world, but he 9 00 knew many people and enjoyed 9.30 Good Will Hour MRS, them. (Doubleday; \$3). 10.00 Goodnight.

Thursday-"The Hired Man On Monday M Horseback" is May D. Rhodes 7 00 News, TSN story of her husband's life. The husband was, of course, Eugene Manlove Bhodes, who used to be 8.00 Devotional called, out in New Mexico, the 8.15 Hillibilly Sy "reading cowboy." He fought with 8.30 Dot and M pen and gun for the Southwest, 8:45 His life is good reading, (Hough- 8:55 ton Mifflin: \$3).

Friday-"Going Home" is super- 9:15 Bill Muth. TSN. ficially much like a travel book 1t 9:30 Music by Cugat is, actually, the record of Ernst 10:00 Grandma Travels. Harthen's few weeks in Pales 16 15 Piano Impressons tine, but also it is variation on the 10-30. Variety Program. theme of the wandering Jew. and 10:45 Earthclot of Hearts. MBS. a poignant one, (Hobbs, \$2:50). II 00 Sunsetland, TSN, Saturday And now a help-your- 11 10 News, TSN. self book. This is by Alfred Union 11 15 Neighbors. and is called "Cast Out Your Dev- 11 30 Farm and Ranch Hom man's psychological quirks and Monday Afternoor psychologists' psychological and 12 00 News, TSN, swers, and probably is as good as 12 15 Curbstone Reporter

any. There are case distories, and 12 30 Pauline Alpert like all such they sound familian 12 45 Rhythm and like old friends. As why shouldn't 110 News, TSN, they, since their duplicates are the 1995. Ferrie G. are, stock in trade of help yourself wine 1 15 ers? (Stackpole, \$2),

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## TUNE IN

1500 KILOCYCLES

Sunday Morning-Afternoon

12:45 Assembly of God. 1.00 Say It With Music.

Voice of the Bible. 1:45 The Devores. MBS. On a Sunday Afternoo MBS 2:30 Ferde Grofe Robert Lee, TSN.

North TSN Sunday Afternoon Revue TSN. 4 30 The Shadow, MBS. Sunday Evening

Show of the Week, TSN. 5:30 6:00 Stan Lomax, MBS, 6 15 Dick Jurgen, MBS, News. 6.35 Inck Barrie, MBS.

7:00 Hach Cantata. MBS Say It With Words, MBS. Fashioned MBS.

Strike Up the Band Monday Morning

7.15 Benny Goodman 7.30 Morning Roundup TSN. Hillbilly Swing. TSN, Dot and Mel. TSN. The Four Aces. TSN, News. TSN. 9 00 Fashions Gail Northe TSN.

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Rhythm and Romanie

As You Like It MES. 1 30 Texas Hotel Oren TSN Adolphus Orchestin, TSN. 2000 Maccinge License Romances MHS

2 15 The World Travele: MES 2 30 Harold Stokes MIS 2 45 Remniscing, MES. 3 00 Sketches in Lyory, 3 15 Madstream, MES Girl Meets Boy, MBS

The Hattefields News, 4.05 Edna O'Dell MES The Johnson's Family MBS. 4.30 Dance House

Monday Evening 5 05 Sammy Watkins, MBS, 5 30 End of Day, TSN 5 45 All Texas Football Revue

TSN Statke I'm the Band, TOO NEWS TEN. Dick Jan ...

Pinto Sete. Cavalence of Songs. 7 35 George Hall. News, TSN 8.05 Bob Crosby. MIN.

8 30 WOR Symphony Och MBS. 9 00 Raymond Gram Swing MES The Charioteers, MBS The Lone Hanger, MBS

10 00 News TSN. 10:15 Dance Orchestra MPS, 10:30 Bill Felids TSN, 10 45 Jose Manzameros MBS 11:00 Grandinghi

Couple Entertain The Thursday Night Club With Party At Home

STANTON, Oct. 28 (Spl.) Mr and Mrs. Calvin Jones entertained members of the Thursday Night club this week at their home. Favors of horns and snakes cre-ated a festive air to the occasion. Tallies carried out the Halloween

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Bryan Henderson and Mrs. George Bond.

## \_HURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Room 1, Settles Hotel

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST will be read in all Churches of Benton St. at East 4th St. Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct.

The Golden Text is: "Rejoice not against me. O mine enemy: when I fall, I shall arise; when sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me" (Micah 7:8). Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "This shall be the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel: After those days, saith the Lord, I will put my law in their inward parts, p. m. Subject: "In the days of and write it in their hearts; and will be their God, and they shall he my people" (Jeremiah 31:33).

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: many good things. Make your plans to be with us on that day. tals put off their material beliefs FIRST METHODIST and false individuality. It is only Will C. House, Minister question of time when they shall all know Me (God), from the least of them unto the greatest"

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

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subet, "A New Deal" Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sub ect. "I Am."

Young People's Vespers, 6:30 p n. Catherine McDaniel, leader. CHURCH OF GOD

Cor. 10th & Main Ste. Robert E. Bowden, Pastor We appreciated the attendance upon the services last Lord's Day. t is our hope that we shall see the attendance growing each Sunday. Our Sunday school was reorganized recently, and we plan to have the CHURCH OF CHRIST installation service Sunday. We sincerely believe our staff of offiers and teachers will give their best to assist in promoting the best

of God Sunday school, 10 a. m. Elerah Phillips, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject. "The Fire and the

Young People's hour, 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. n, each Wednesday ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Walter Henckell, Rector Services for Sunday 9 45 a. m. Chuich school. 10 a. m. - Hible class 11 a. m. Morning prayer. The rector will be in charge You are always welcome at St. Mary's.

FIRST BAPTIST Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor

9:45 Sunday school 11. Morning worship. Special Baptist and hear Dr. White. music, Anthem, "Crown Him Lord ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN of All choir with obligate sung by Mrs. Harry Staleup and Miss T. H. Graslmann, Paster Ruby Bell Sermen by the pastor, 6.30 B T. U. meeting.

7 30. Revival music, Anthem, "He Fills My Soul Church of the Reformation."
With Singles, cheef Mrs Bruce The business meeting of Frazier, chor director. Sermon by Ladies Aid has been postponed un-Dr. W. R. White of Okishoma

worship hour. A chor of 36 will ing Schreiner Institute, is home for lead in the spaging. A committee the weekend with his mother, Mrs. vitation is extinded to all that they W. E. Rayburn,

CLEARANCE

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DRESSES

but each evening through the week at 7:30 and at 10 o'clock each morning. Dr. White will remain for all the services through Nov. 6.

Horace C. Goodman, Paster Bible school meets every Lord's Day at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. Subject for the morning service: "Looking for the Blessed Hope." Radio service, "The Voice of the Bible," from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. Young people meetings, 6:45 p.

hese Kings."

Special announcement: The 13th The lesson-sermon also includes anniversary of the church. Every of November will be the seventh The lesson-sermon also includes anniversary of the choice. The following passage from the one invited to share the blessings Christian Science textbook, "Sciof that homecoming day with us. ence and Health with Key to the An all-day meeting is planned with

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11 o'clock. The subject of the pastor's message will be "Let George Do It." The Young People will meet in their regular places at 6:30.

us.

an attempt to see over and beyond so thick you can distinguish nothing as "Gift Sunday" and the trees as I am certain they are ing, and finally, after the storm—set aside as "Gift Sunday" and the concealing something I would find nothing but baid prairie: church is asking every member to vitally important. bring a cash offering in addition

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.

Grofe spiritual welfare of both children and adults. Those who are not attending church elsewhere will find broadcast over KBST beginning at of nature. In the top of the tower Christian welcome at the Church 11 a. m. You are most cordially is a giant clock which chimes every invited to tune in.)

"The Truth About Divine Healing."
(This is a continuation of the sermon of last Sunday which was heard at this period of broadcast.)
Young People's Training classes. Young People's Training classes, like voice dictates the time but has

7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "Essentials for Salvation." You are always welcome at the number of steps when walking. The Church of Christ.

EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST W. S. Garnett, Paster 9:30, Sunday school.

subject, "The Sinner's Lost Condi-6 30, Training unions.

9.45, Sunday school. service Special ic of the sermon will be 10 30, Morning service. The top-

til Nov. 9. preach at the evening Douglas Rayburn, who is attend-

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The central characters in Norman Lippincott's "Murder At Glenn Athol", the Ritz theatre's Hallowe'en special offering which will be shown Monday midnight, are shown above in one of the scenes from the picture. John Miljan and Irene Ware have the leading roles and are supported by Noel Madison, Oscar Apfel, Betty Blythe, James Burtis and others. "Murder at Glenn Athol" was directed by Frank Straver.

## West Texas Co-Ed Finds Trees tons. At Austin Obstruct The View

dust! Sandstorm veteran that I am.

and got quite a kick out of listen-

AUSTIN, Oct. 29 Did I mention I failed to notice any change at all there were trees down here, huge, ing to the many complaints against Evening services at 7:30 p. m. mammoth trees with squirrels the weather. The pastor will bring a message scampering among their branches?
on the subject, "Who Shut the It seems unbelievable but, neveron the subject, "Who Shut the It seems unbelievable but, never the loss, it is the gospel truth. At Spring as a shining example of a sand storm center. He says we have till enjoying the "Happy Sunday to adjust themselves to the novelty." still enjoying the "Happy Sunday to adjust themselves to the novelty. His favorite trick is to show the Evening" singing of old fashioned I had the foreign sensation of begospel songs. We extend a cordial invitation to the public to at-limited. Now and then I still carch tend and enjoy these services with myself stretching my long neck in

is dressed in brilliant autumn bues

awaiting the arrival of his majes-

ty, King Winter, Even the great

white tower in the center of

We have finally felt the first mild breath of winter and the campus

quarter hour. These chimes play

Radio service from the studio of KBST, 12:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Truth About Divine Healing."

6:30 p. m. Morning worship and sermon. been known to soften in song. The 40 acres which make up the campus add up to an enormous

gym that is located at the farthest tick off miles on a leg speedometer. I'm firmly in favor of bicycles or moving sidewalks. To stand still

10:45, Morning worship, Sermon and ride to class would be foot lux-

No service at the East Fourth feebly in the trees and the Austin church. We will go to the First natives complained of the wind and

The business meeting of the

end of the campus I am sure would

The other day the leaves stirred

#### Party At Plaza Is Attended By More Than 125 Children

More than 125 attended the Hallowe'en party conducted by the city recreation department at the Mexican Plaza Friday night. A huge bonfire lighted the park, and a number of jack o' lanterns and a broom dressed as a ghost added appropriate decorations, for the

A number of the children wore costumes and masks. Group games, a ghost story, fortune telling, singng, and a ghost walk were includas entertaining features. Refreshments of lemonade and cookes and peanuts were served.

Similar celebrations were to be conducted Saturday evening at 6 m, at the South Side and at the A. B. C. parks.

Monday afternoon (Hallowe'en lay) special games and activities are planned and will be conducted on each of the city recreation playgrounds between the hours of and 6 p. m. The public is invited to participate in these celebra-

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#### WEST TEXAS AND FREIGHT RATES

the West Texas chamber of commerce has accomplished in several

people in other sections of the na- democracies.

Texas rates have steadily increased the resumption of the world eco- be all through. Three more picduring the last two decides, the resumption of the world ecoport continues. Examples of these increases include: Maximum rate for 15 cents per 100 pounds on West Texas wheat in 1914 as compared with 35 cents in October, 1938, an increase of 133 per cent; rate on of war. Do they not see, or do they for some time.

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of ghting the railroads or of depriving them of needed revenues, added that unless reason again but is one of "equalizing these revenues and democracy are finished for a dio assembled its own "Dead End" 90th Division Will of . ghting the railroads or of deoue sections of the United States to the end that one group of producers and consumers will not pay more proportionately to these revenues than another group of producers and consumers."

and democracy are finished for a dio assembled its own "Dead End" kids and, dubbing them "Little Tough Guys," has started a series of features. Republic chimed in with "Tenth Avenue Kid," all about ternal form of government. But a tenement boy, and Metro turned the research of the consumers."

We in the United States do not of the United States do not of the with "Tenth Avenue Kid," all about ternal form of government. But a tenement boy, and Metro turned out by far the finest, most moving du ars and consumers."

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where the word its own interrelated will turn the trick, the WTCC committee observes. The board recommends that the regional organization and its 191 offiliates in 132 counties champlon an amendment the ICC act which shall "definitely instruct the Interstate Commerce Commission" to revise the interstate Structures so as to bring the rates closed rures so as to bring the rates closed rures so as to bring the rates closed maximum and level not be exceed a maximum of five per cent as between any of the regions of the country, and to the stage in the light of its own interrelated spile—are currently in "In So-lett" in both level and scheme, and freedom is country. The "little tough gay blick the "Dead End" kids as possible—are currently in "In So-lett". Reports from Texas and Oklabona kids would have the division secured the majority of its war time personnel, assures the local arrangement committee of a record breaking attendance. Members from Iowa and Minnesota are also expected to attend.

Son, IS BORN

The "little tough gay breaking attendance as tough as the bring from Euros and Oklabona kid who used to be in so many Will Rogers films.

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One of the new Tough Guys is non-other than Billy Benedict, the Oklahoma kid who used to be in so many Will Rogers films.

And a lead character in "In So-torial structures."

On The

## Record

By Dorothy Thompson (Miss Thompson's column is

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THREE VIEWPOINTS

At the Herald Tribune conference \$1.90 on Wednesday night nearly a doz \$ 65 en people spoke on peace, includ-

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reject or edit all advertising copy Czechoslovakia would have been All advertising, orders are accepted conquered in any case and would have suffered far worse things had MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED she been fought for. He did not tell us whether Czechoslovakia had The Associated Press is exclusively bent told long ago that her treaty entitled to the use of republication with France was not worth the of all news dispatches credited to paper it was written on. He did it or not otherwise credited in the not tell us whether she had been paper and also the local news pub-lish d herein. All right for repub-lication of special dispatches is down. Britain would hold back France from intervention. He did not indicate that Czechoslovakia has suffered from as complete t conquest as could have been enforced upon her by a victorious war. He did not defend a pence protection for those helpless min-One of the finest pieces of ser- orities, now the victims of ruthless vice to the tecritory it serves that persecution, whose fault was to

He did not, however, call the through to conclusion, challenges true peace can exist." he said, the action of all West Texas inter-"until the nations are agreed that ests is a report from the organ- law and not force shall rule the raction's traffic board showing the world." But he had no suggestion need for revision of the freight rate as to how that rule of law can be structure as it applies to this terri- brought about in the world as it is. nor at what point the rule of force An exhaustive report just 16 should or must be checked. He An exhaustive report just to should or must be checked. He suggested that "nations who share thing to the average West Texan who realized that his freight bill pared to think together." But it is no longer clear to anybody what ham't realized that he pays a great ideals or what aims determine the deal more for the same service than foreign policies of the western

In fact, the report says, freight rates in West Texas are 72 per cent greater than in the Ohio-Indiana or Official Territory, which is the lowest rate zone in the nation. First glass rate in Official Territory for 50c-mile hauls is \$1.22 per 100 pounds as compared with \$2.26 per 100 for equal hauls in extreme West Texas or differential territory.

Mr. Hoover was optimistic. He believed the danger of war in Europe had been materially reduced by the Munich agreement ing. It makes us think how time flies. It makes us think that pretty soon life will be a crust, or at best between the democracies and the dictatorships. He seemed to have no doubt that the western hemisphere would be safe in any event. He believed that the greatest heal-While rail carriers have states the believed that the greatest healing force that could come to the country as a whole have decreased, figures show that West storation of world trade, and urged ent contract," said Groucho, "we'll the resumption of the resumption o

towns to Fort Worth was 20 1-2 emerged is a ref-cornered tederal hardened to most things, cannot cents in 1914 as compared with non of mobilized fascist states in keep on seeing himself on the 80.84 cents at present, an increase the center of Europe, in the Far screen without becoming violently of 50 per cent, any quantity cotton East and in the Mediterranean nauscated. There is a limit." rate, excluding compressing and whose purpose is to make a world handling charges, was around 39 iederation of fascist states a pur- ally, will not be an adaptation of cents per 100 in 1914 from nine pose that has time and again been the most expensive stage play on principal West. Texas shipping avowed openly, especially by Mus-Broadway. It will be a throwback prints as compared with 53 cents solini. And that weapons of this to their own standard brand of at present, an increase of 36 per federation are the threat of war, comedy. It will be as different from trade policies designed to develop "Room Service" as possible. Tables showing increases in first-completely monopolistic areas, and class rates are given in the report, propaganda and espionage on a was an attempt to satisfy those from 1914 to the present, these scale unprecedented in all history? rates between 11 West Texas towns What would Mr. Hoover think if tackle something different. As such, and Houston increased an average the fascintern called itself the they're glad they did it. They'll be

of 130 per cent, the report states.

"Laese increases in freight rates world trade and on what basis?" territory for "A Day at the Cirwere made during a period when By entering the fascist combine cus." production of some commodities and dividing the world into spheres was increasing more than 1.000 per of influence? By again using Amercent and when population of many ican gold to help finance the com-West Texas cities was increasing bine? And with it help finance the commore than 500 per cent, the report world revolution? It will be sug-

And the president might have

we are determined to maintain and out by far the finest, most moving arrangements have been made for floor of the Hotel Texas. The remedy? Nothing short of protect that way of life and to picture of the lot in "Boys Town"

tal a with the intra-terricus. It is a tremendous piece of And a lead character in "In Sowical war. The 90th Division as work, calling for the greatest unity ciety," the sissy rich boy, is played work, calling for the greatest unity ciety," the sissy rich boy, is played work of the section. The WTCC has by none other than Jackie Searl, castle, Germany, in 1919 while the division was serving in Pershing's she has been for two weeks visitive their own economic inter
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Texas to act.

It goes to show, sort of.

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From these studies, the traffic gested yet, but not, I am sure, by the production and quantity of production, has the nation's highest freight rate level; that its rates have been increasing who others have decreased; that contains a deliberate instrument the threat of war." And there can be no peace in national policy adopts as a deliberate instrument the threat of war." And there can be neither peace nor prosperity in a solution of the current crop stem, direct-

"You cannot organize civiliza-tion around the core of militarism them in "Crime School." Result, a Lie board states that its apart one and expect reason to control hucken up and Universal hopped in the to the problem is not one man destinies."

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 12. Masculine name ACROSS 1. Remove to Feminine name Back of 19. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry 20. Faint 22. Glossy fabric 23. Cook in deep fat 14. Exist 25. Sufficient: 17. Football post-

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tacle for liquid Old times:

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Nov. 11, 12 and 13, according to

twentieth annual reunion of the No. 3 ..... 4:10 p. m. Registration at the reunion will

commence at 8 o'clock Friday norning, Nov. 11, at headquarters already opened on the mezzanine SMITHS HAVE DAUGHTER

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack 3:58 a. m.

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in a Broadway playhouse, wonderside of the curtain would hold for

## Hospital Notes

want to commute with myself."

Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. George C. Garrette, 427, Dal- tram cream blouse, shining boots, las street, underwent major surgery all contributed to the idea of "any at the hospital Saturday morning, morning's jaunt."

Mrs. G. T. Guthrie of Coahema i in the hospital for treatment.

blood transfusion Saturday after-

was admitted to the hospital Saturday for observation. Mrs. B. R. Wilson of Forsan has returned to her home after under-

going treatment at the hospital. . Schedules . .

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Buses-Southbound

## DON'T MARRY THE MAN

Chapter 29 WALL OF ROCK

Manhattan

- by GEORGE TUCKER -

NEW YORK-Sometimes while

Wilder wrote,

all to their deaths.

ner and lives in Bronxville.

the University of Virginia.

Walter Huston brought a wood-

"The

MacDonald came towards her. reading in the newspapers the ment he wavered, then reached for ful, haggard, unshaven.

tended last night's premiers of a the instrument, new play I think of that book which "Here's your "Here's your party-"
"MacDonald? This is Nedler.

Bridge of San Louis Rey," because this was the story of five different U. S. Mine Rescue Bureau." Kathleen steadled herself against characters who, by the merest the building. She felt every bit of

There was another premiers last unit-Someone came out of the dusk of of type, set down for the benefit predawn to take her arm.

of those who like to follow the noc-turnal galavantings of their theatri-an' a'day. Rest ye must so Balmy cal heroes, were these names: Sin- will find ye lookin' pert." clair Lewis, Jean Muir, Shella Bar-It was Grandma Barkus,

emberton.

There the parable ended, for the to a cubicle where a narrow bed only bridge that fell was the play, which was really no bridge but a turkey, as we say on Broadway, but nevertheless the individual dow. The lights paled against the stories of these characters are in-gray of dawn, then the timbers teresting Let's check up on them: stood out like a black skeleton

First comes tall, red-headed, against a blood red sky. good-natured Sinclair Lewis. He's a doctor's son, 53 years old and stage struck. Wrote "Babbit." Wrote "Main Street." Wrote "Arrowsmith" A Yale man and an 3d-the stage of the struck of "It doesn't matter to him how I Recently turned actor. Mer- the turning of the knife,"

The numbress was wearing ted twice. He's a Nobel prize winaway and in its place came dread Jean Muir is a young and, according to some, talented actress who was discovered by a Warner Brothers' scout several years back and laken to Hollywood in an ef-Jean Muir is a young and, ac- of facing another day, a day withand taken to Hollywood in an ef-through to safety? fort to "out-Hepburn Hepburn."

"I wish I could go home. I can't. She is tall and very serious, and I have to wait 'til they break were to call the Prophet of the when I knew her as an intensely through. I have to stand by Don-Hills, when they reached their ambitious but inexperienced stock aid is making his headquarters actress she used to wear tweed here. I'll have to see him. And I skirts and walk in the rain like told him I loved him. And I told there, tapping out their tales and him I never wanted to see him Kathleen found herself alone. Sheila Barrett can be cruelly again."

her, She is probably the best known dawn, despite her night's vigil, tors and the rattle of the cables, of our singing mimes, and, for my "lifere, dear, put these down. Nothing to tell of the feverish money, the most talented. Likes to You're going to be needed, and work going on far below the surrefer to members of cafe society you won't be worth your sait if as "co-morons," because they fre- you're not rested." quent a nightclub named El MoKathleen accepted the amytols.

Kathleen accepted the amytols.

Stopped beside the collar waiting for a skip. Kathleen ran towards quent a nightclub named El Mo-

lass who made her first hit by en- which seemed to have congested him. chanting the students at dances at about her heart cased. When she awakened the superstructure was golden with midday make sure they re doing everywaiter Huston brought a wood-en leg, which he borrowed from sun. Kathleen lay a moment wait-en leg, which he borrowed from ling. listening for voices, anything Mor-

play baseball and his chief claim talk to you-" to fame, to hear him tell it, was Kathleen brushed this aside "How far are the rescue crews?

game one blistering afternoon all?" Brock Pemberton, a small town listen, Young Donald-"

which pokes fun at-the film indus-try and its search for a girl to here in Neutrality. You never saw play Scarlett in "Gone With the such a mob. And newspapermen.

The Press And there they were. Promptly The nurse practiced on, Kathleen at 8:25 the doctor's son, the girl unhearing. Occasionally her mind to form. who was like Garbo, the Virginia caught something, recorded it.

belle, the homerun siugger, and "Young Donald looks like he the small town lad from Kansas, needs someone to look after him. sat down in their respective seats ive never seen a man look as Kathleen turned the shower or ing what the evening and the other full force hoping the flaying water would wash her clean thoughts of Young Donald.

She' paused for one glance the mirror. There was nothing, un less one could see behind her eyes, to reveal the chaos of the previous night. The brown suit, golden tie,

It was The Golden Girl of the press who stepped from the hospital. The girl who had walked Joe Denslow, assistant clerk at into her father's office months ago the Crawford hotel, underwent a arbitrary, aloof, a veritable prin cess of modern times.

The reporters, photographers, sob-sisters and special feature Winifred Robertson of Stanton writers awaited her. Their voices came to her

every key. "Won't you smile, just once, Miss Gregory?" "A statement for the Daily -"Is it true that you took over the holdings single handed?" "Did you really "

"I have no statement to make

Kathleen's voice rang out sharply "I will pose for no pictures." It was then she saw a girl with hair as red as her own. This girl ......7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m came pushing through the crowd 1:05 p. m until she faced Kathleen. She put her hands on her hips and thrust

her face forward. "Listen, this is our lob, getting news and we're going to get it. We 7.40 a. m have to eat and we haven't any sweet daddy digging gold out of the ground for us. Some of these folks told us you were a grand sport. Well you may be to them, 3 18 a. m but you're just a gilt balloon-For the first time since the sirer

9 43 a. m had rung over Neutrality, Kath-3:33 p. m leen laughed. "And some day somebody is go ing to stick a pin in me?" asked. Then she sobered. "I'm 3.58 a. m. sorry, I hadn't thought of this as 9:43 a. m. being part of your job, If you'll 2 38 p. m. wait until I have some coffee, I'll

7:48 p. m. talk. By the way, have you-" The answer was unanimous. They hadn't had time to think of 7:15 a, m food. Time was a precious element 10:00 a. m. in their work also. And they had 7:30 p. m been told they'd have to go back

to Neutrality for food. Kathleen waved them on. They 7:40 a. m. trooped towards the commissary cameras clicking as photographers 10:30 p. m ran ahead. And then they trooped back to the mouth of the mine and Kathleen talked and posed.

Suddenly III She was engaged in this fashio when she heard her name calle

Over the heads of the press crows she saw Donald MacDonald. She feit suddenly til. He looked dread-

"Kathleen . . . Miss Gregory, I

must talk to you." His eyes were feverish, intent upon her, ignoring the curlous men

and women who waited, Cleo Riley longed to reach out chance, came together on a high, suspended bridge at precisely the moment when, after enduring for centuries, it chose to fall, plunging all to their deaths.

She left every bit of the continues, to him, ease the pain so visible on the him, ease the pain so visible on the face, help him across this time of agonized waiting for word from field just beyond The Golden Girl his miners. Kathleen Gregory all to their deaths. thought, "He sees me here, posing, He'll think I like this."

She spoke through stiff lips, You talked to me last night, Mr. MacDonald. There is nothing else i care to hear."

They plied her with questions then, closing in about her, leaving Walter Huston and Brock steered her on to the hospital, MacDonald on the rim of the crowd. Kathleen saw him turn and walk towards the skip. A crew was coming up, the men reeled Ruth was there, pouring out. whiskey, a glass at a time, press-Norman MacPonald had come

up with them. He threw his arm about his cousin and led him away. Kathleen saw them get into a car and only then was aware of the curious silence. These men and women whose profession it was to gauge human emotions had sensed something. They were waiting a

Kathleen diverted them with the ing color to her words, she painted a vivid picture of this man they

sypewriters. It wasn't long before they were It was strangely silent then.

sarcastic when the mood strikes Ruth tiptoed in, as fresh as the Nothing but the pump of the moface.

"Take me down. wouldn't be too much in the way, would I? I want to see. I want to him when he came back to town on a recent train. He uses it in his ing her sleep.

Morgan ran for slicker and hat and then they were in the skip,

on a recent train. He uses it in his as trange nuise came in. She striling darkness. They reached erbocker Holiday.". Was a great was from the MacDonald hospital, the working level and Kathleen stage star long before you ever heard of him in pictures. Used to speeding along the tracks, heaped with muck, speeding back empty. an heroic swat delivered at a crurial point in the late innings of a late they made any progress at to save time." Morgan explained. "We're dumping in old tunnels It was dark now, save for the

game one blistering and with "Some, they ran into green rock carbide lamps, which resulted in a homerun with and had to divert the tunnel. But low, so low they must stoop and the men working must work in this Brock Pemberton, a small town boy from Kansas who made good in the city, is a producer and a successful one. His current hit is that "Kiss the Boys Goodby" thing dear, every miner in Utah, Colowante with enlarging their passwaste with enlarging their pasaage; no time to timber above themselves for safety. Beyond that wall of rock and earth fifty-Wind." Another celebrated winner Didn't you hear the planes come three men were waiting: fighting was "Personal Appearance," and in? Your friend Miss Donahue for breath to keep life in their three men were waiting; fighting passe movie star, desiring solicithere in the bag. Way don't you tude, remarked: "Leave me alone—have a cold shower?"

for breath to keep life in their bodies; providing they were still fighting.

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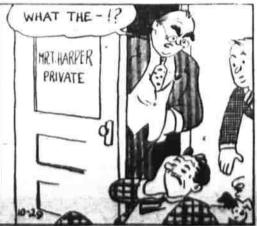
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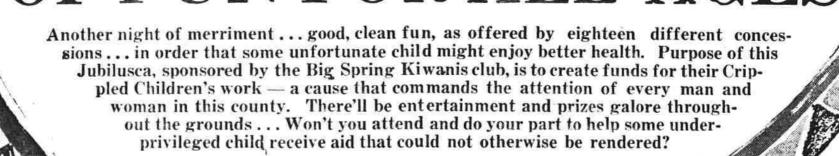
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