FIRST VOLUNTEER for mill-

tary service to the Howard

county draft board was Nor

man Priest, Big Spring youth

concern. He expressed prefer-

ence for the naval branch of

Willkie Rally

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 CP-An

armed man was intercepted in

Madison Square Garden, twenty

feet from the speakers platform

just as Wendell L. Willkie finish-

ed his last major campaign

apparently had been sitting with

The Hewitts reported immediate

The woman who had been trail-

ing behind the prisoner, Sgt. Unger said, informed police that the man

the man did not mean any harm.

been a practicing physician for 50

years. Police added that he was

very well known in the Harlem dis-trict of Manhattan.

Denunciation Of

FDR By Bridges

Arouses Demos

physician.

speech tonight.

Demos' Course

"Democratic Way Of

Life" Threatened,

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)

presidential campaign, said

ing the nation down a road

"paved with good intentions"

The republican nominee asked in

an address prepared for delivery

before a mass meeting of his sup-porters in Madison Square Garden

himself and President Roosevelt.

He replied to his own question by

"It is, and I say it solemnly

and with full understanding of

the terrible meaning of the words

-it is that for nearly eight

years our government has been

carrying us step by step down a road that leads to the destruc-

tion of our democratic way of

"That road is paved with good

intentions."

Willkie, who came back to New

York today after a 34-state, coast-

to-coast campaigning tour, assert-

deal in collective bargaining, wage

hour legislation, social security

relief, aid to Great Britain and a

He declared, however, that new

democracy." Instead, he said,

"The unlimited spending of

orrowed money—the piling up

of bureaucracy—the usurpation

of powers reserved by the con-

gress - the subjugation of the

continuance of economic pendence for millions of

citizens upon government."

"I repudiate, now and forever,

"I will defend and always will

have defended the rights and civil liberties of all people, re-

gardless of race, creed or color

crusade of the people of Amer-a. "You started it," he con-

y, won't you?" Willkie said that the campaign

"is the battle of America," and added: "The drums of victory are rolling. The thundering

drums of an aroused electorate are beating in the nation tonight.

The nominee said that the cam

paign would mean "the victory of

the people" and then quoted Pres-

ident Roosevelt as saying in Madi-

son Square Garden four years ago:

my first administration that in it

should like to have it said of my

second administration that in it these forces met their master."

with "a different plea" and con-

Willkie declared that he came

"People of America, I ask you

month of the current fiscal year

with a net deficit of \$1,329,513,821

A summary of the government fiscal condition on Oct. 31 showed

that the deficit was \$79,000,000 less

DEFICIT DECLINES

the forces of selfishness and

"I should like to have said of

victory, is on

Victory, march."

man's master.

They are Americans."

deal methods "are not the methods

powerful national defense.

the new deal stands for:

that he believed with the new

democratic way of life."

where the conflict

saying:

Assailed By

Says Willkie

War Reason For Candidacy, Says FD;

Willkie Lashes At New Deal Methods

# Greeks Hold Italians, Take Heaviest RAF Hill In Albanian Territory Raids Loosed

# **Britons Rush** Aid To Allies, **Troops Land**

Fascists Said Still Short Of Main Greek Defenses

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Sunday (P) A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, declared tonight that British troops have landed in Greek territory and that Britain would honor her pledge of ald to the Italian-invaded Greeks.

"The navy is there, air support is being given, military objectives in Naples have been bomb-ed and British troops have landed in Greek territory," Alexan-

miles inside Albanian territory after a furious bayonet charge against the Italian incharge again aga

Athens, however, on just how far

But some reports from the front said the Italians had made scant gains in the last three days in this area despite repeated attacks with tank units along the road to Ioannina (Janina)), covered by heavy Greek artillery

This was said to be the only sector in which the Italians have made anything like a large scale

tainous front, near the Yugoslav border. Francus Francus Evzone troops which played a major role in the Balkan wars years ago were said officially to have occupled a bill in Albania overlooking Koritza.

In the center sector, Greek

See GREEKS, Page 12, Column 7

## Texas To Supply 33,213 Trainees

AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (A) Texas will supply approximately 33,213 train- WPA ROLLS UP, BUT ees for the selective service pro-gram by next June 30, state headquarters estimated today.

1,575 men not earlier than Nov.

575 in December, probably be-

Eight Volunteers Are Listed By Local Board

Number May Be More Than First Draft Requirement

Probability that would select any f its registrants for military service under the first call became remote here Saturday as the list of volunteers for military service

Late Saturday there were eight youths who had applied to the board as volunteers, two of them and six for the army.

George G. White, chairman of the board, said that he believed that the number of volunteers would exceed the call for Howard ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 2 county, and that if volunteering (AP) - Greece's hard-fight- continued on its present basis; the ing mountain troops were reported officially tonight to upon its list of registrants under have captured a hill four terms of the selective service act

vaders and reliable reports were Charles Ray Settles, Otis Lee said the Italians still have not McGiffin, Austin Elvis Aulds, Wilreached the main Greek de-fense lines after six days of Two of the men were under 21 Disarm Man At ighting. years of age, the minimum for There was no information in registering for selective service. By volunteering, young men ex the Italians have penetrated Greek press preference and go to the territory on the Epirus sector, head of the list instead of awaitwhere they have concentrated their ing their turns. Too, they can get one year enlistments with the local

> More serial numbers were asigned Saturday as the mail con tinued to bring registrars' cards from the four corners of the nation. New numbers assigned were: Olie Cordill, Jr., 2960; Robert L. Evans, Jr., 2961; Robert Lee Cren shaw, 2962; George James Allen.

# At the right flank of the moun- Italian Planes In

radio broadcast a report tonight et as he arose and started toward that 100 Italian fighter and bomber the platform, where the candidate, he center sector, Greek planes had attacked the British waving to the cheering crowd, stood were reported counter-at-Mediterranean island of Malta dur-with his wife. ing the afternoon, striking at an aviation camp and naval base in ly to a patrolman, and a policeman the most important Italian air action since the outbreak of war."

Police Sergeant Edward Unger, towhom the man was turned over, confirmed the report that the "Visible destruction" on the airdrome was claimed and it was stat-ed that at least one British fighter man had a revolver. He said it plane, and perhaps two, had been was a .32-calibre weapon, fully shot down

Various calls were anticipated The WPA reported today that total employment on its projects this week was 1,778,600.

"This is 3,100 more than were employed during the previous week tween the first and tenth.

Three calls in January, 2,077, 5, and 20,400 less than the authorized employment," Howard Hunter, act-

# On Berlin

Two Attacks Are Carried Out On Nazi Capital

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)-In two smashes at Berlin of-ficially called the heaviest Republicans ever loosed by the RAF, British bombers were declared tonight to have repeatedly bombarded three of the German capital's main railway centers and left a Wendell L. Willkie, addressmile-long blaze about a vital ing the last major rally of his power station.

One raiding wave, the air min-istry said, went into action short-ly after 8 p. m. last night and stayed on the job for nearly two hours and another flew in over the city at 2:20 o'clock this morning and to the "destruction of our fired away with bombs for 40

It was Berlin's Klingenburg pow er station, returning pilots reported, which formed the biggest torch left by their tons of explosives and hundreds of incendiary bombs.

The press association said the RAF's harder and more frequent raids on Berlin were due directly to the "vigorous personality" of Britain's new chief of the air staff, Sir Charles Portal, who "believes dealing heavy blows." One British crew which has

participated in 56 raids over Germany said it was such a fire as never had been seen before in Germany-forming first an area of flame a quarter of a mile square, extending then to a mile in length and casting a red glow 10,000 feet in the air through two cloud layers. A sergeant-operator of the first

plane to bomb the station said the pilot "completely ignored the ackack (anti-aircraft fire) and circled to get a better view. He kept shouting at the top of his voice: Oh what a fire. It's a pity that the Londoners can't see this one'. The Charlottenburg power sta-The man, about 60 years old, tion likewise was heavily, though not so spectacularly, bombed, said rose as the republican presidential nominee finished, and started from the air ministry.

A couple sitting just behind, who identified shemselves as Mr. and Mrs. W. flewilt, of Garden City, Long Island, said the man took a revolver from an inside pocket and transferred it to his overcoat pock-

> ginners turned out more than 2,500 bales of Howard county's current American freedom," cotton crop last week as all signs that he had repudiated at the start pointed to full swing for one of the of the campaign "certain men and groups who tried to connect them latest harvests on record here. Saturday evening five

gins had handled a total of 4,396 bales, making the week's receipt run to an even 1,300. On this basis it was estimated the county's output now was well over that the ginning season was just hitting stride.

hitting stride.

Grade, knocked off by showers ful to all concerned the whispering and appearance of snaps from poor campaign that is being conducted cries from his intended listeners. The man himself must be changed, fields in the northeastern part of by the opposition to connect me the county, gained a little and was with that kind of intolerance. did not disclose immediately, was pulling back to around strict middling. Staple continued fair at 15quoted as declaring she "was sure 16. Prices were unchanged with a smear on our American princi- ure posted four years ago in ad-Sergeant Unger said the man devirtually all going into the loan at ples. scribed himself as Dr. Hugh S. Ward, 78, who claimed to have around 8.75.

Seed continued steady at \$23 per ton, and there was less fluctuation of prices by gins,

Maize sagged as the volume in-creased and bids tumbled from \$12 bring all the people together, Willto an average of \$8-10 on the ton, kie pledged "a unity that you have with high quality sometimes going not known for eight years.
for \$11, Bundles were unchanged. Willkis said this campaign

member of an "unboly alliance" quarter of town here about 6 p. m seeking the democratic nominee's today when fired upon by Deputy Constable Serapio Heredia. whom he had arrested for drunk-

> said that it appeared that Heredia had no intention of fatally injuring the man for the bullet struck Mexican in the arm

Hodges, about 38, of Palestine was killed in an automobile-truck collision near heer tonight and his tinued: "I do not ask to be any companion, Oscar Duff, president of the Palestine Rotary club, suf-

WEST TEXAS-Fair with in defeated and unconquered, to re- cast portion Monday. Little

than at the same time last year although expenditures attributed to national defense had been doubled.

INTO THE CLOSING STRETCH-With a ballot box decision now only days away, Wendell Willide wore this smile at Elizabeth, N. J., as he continued his campaign with a charge that President Roosevelt has spent more government money than any other government head in the same length of time.

# Record Balloting Here Is Forecast Tuesday

Absentee Voting Reaches New Peak Of 300

slow-starting but heated campaign neared an end with a record absentee vote on hand.

courts - the concentration of While this pre-election balloting enormous authority in the hands of the executive—the discouragement of enterprise and the general election, a speaker for the republican presidential nominee, Wendell Willkie, was completely heckled out of a scheduled talk Willkie asked the support of all Saturday morning. who believe "in the principles of

After attempting to talk in the face of "boos" and prelonged heckling, George W. Wilburn, Dallas, finally abandoned attempt to speak on behalf of the G. O. P. nominee.

racial or religious intolerance or the area frequented by curp-sit- and religious to overcome this. "I want specifically to denounce,

ty Clerk Lee Porter announced is one of the fundamentals on "That kind of a campaign is not that the absentee vote total had which the Salvation Army prosmear on Wendell Willkie. It is reached 300, nearly twice the fig-ceeds."

mounting because of the interm

See ELECTION, Page 12, Column 4

### Soviet Forces Are Held In Readiness

BUCHARDST Nov. 2 UP-Soviet Russia has concentrated thirtythreed. "You carried it forward one divisions of troops and three not and who will should send their the community and you will finish it next Tues- brigades of mechanized equipment gifts to the Salvation Army headin Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, travelers said today upon of commerce, said Wiley. their arrival here from the p.ovinces which Russia acquired from

> this week said Germany had concentrated about 70 army divisions eastern Europe.)

been busy levelling runways and son, N. J. It was believed the con-building hangais for Russian war-tract represented 9,000 or more lust for power met their match. I

# Army Drive Forecasts of a record general selection vote Tuesday in Howard Short Of Goal

Cliff Wiley, in charge of the Sal-vation Army fund drive, renewed the way from his special train to was going on at the printest pace his appeal Saturday for help from the auditorium. Those ever seen here in advance of a the community

the community.

To date only about \$1,200 has been raised, but reports from a greeted the president's as Army leaders were hoping for a he began speaking. good response from this source.

gram of work, the Army sorely representatives of "the forces of To carry out an adequate pro-"I repudiate, now and forever," he continued, "any and all men and women, individually or collectively, who practice or promote racial or religious intolerance or the area frequented by curb-sit-

Leaders explained that "social deal. vocal opposition. There was, how-reform, to be complete, must inever, no disturbance other than clude the soul as well as the body At closing time Saturday, Coun- not merely his circumstances. This

vance of the last presidential vote. appeal to a man's spiritual side by With interest apparently first feeding him. Thus the unit reaches untold numbers of people campaign being carried on in the | who would not be reached by the everage church, thus giving the

Army a great opportunity.

If the Salvation Army is to cardoing a humanitarian work and transforming human character through Christianity, it must have "They are the forces out own national community, or posed of men who call themselved transforming human character America," Mr. Roosevalt said financial support. Those who quarters in care of the chamber

Rumania last summer.

(A British military expert earlier 9,000 PLANE MOTORS ORDERS PLACED FOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (A)-The or about 1,250,000 men, in south- war department placed a \$119,870, 920 order today for army and navy The travelers said the Soviet warpiane engines, which officials army, working day and night, has said was the largest single such established seven air fields on the contract in peacetime history. Aeronautical corporation, PatterPrut river, Crews of workmen have

# Destroyers Leave Panama On Rush Orders; Navy Silent On Object BALBOA, CANAL ZONE, Nov. 2 Ellis, left Key West, the announceich—At least three United States ment said, for training and patrol destroyers sped out of Balboa har—operations in the Guantanamo-San June 30, 1941" for gusoline and siles for into the Pacific late tonight Juan-Cuiebra island sector.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (A)—The treasury completed the fourth

# Third And Last Term, Asserts President

Charges Anti-American Interests Are All Opposing Him

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1 (AP) — President Roosevelt said tonight that the 'storm' now raging over the world was the true reason why he was running for a third term and that "when that term is over there will be another president."

In his "final national address of the campaign," prepared for a nationwide broadcast from Cleveand's public auditorium, he said no personal ambition of any man could desire more than the great privilege of being your president." Appealing to the nation to give Tuesday, the president said:

"There is a great storm raging now; it makes things harder for the world. And that storm, which did not start in this land of ours, is the true reason that I would like to stick by these people of ours until we reach the clear, sure ooting ahead.

"We will make it-make it be fore the next term is over. "We will make it; and the world, we hope, will make it, too

"When that term is over there will be another president, and many more presidents in the years to come, and I think that word 'president' will be a word 'president' will be a word to cheer the hearts of common to cheer the hearts of co men and women everywhere." Tens of thousands of wildly

stood in a cold wind to see the were massed about the huge audi

campaign among employes of ance. It continued for more than businesses and industry Saturday had not been received. Salvation sections of the hall went on after

There was booing in the crowd

Loud cheering greeted his declaration that "the first pur-pose of our foreign policy is to keep our country out of war."

There was prolonged cheering to, when Mr. Roosevelt asked for your vote of confidence" in order, he said, that the American people might march forward to "a future which holds the fulfillment of our hopes for real freedom, year freedom, real prosp real peace," "There are certain forces with

our own national community, comship in our own land-on one hand the communists, and on the other "It is their constant purpose in

this, as in other lands, to weaken democracy, to destroy the free man's faith in his own cause, "In this election all the repre-sentatives of these forces, with-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 12, Col. 5

# Army May Use

Further indication that the Big Spring municipal airport is being considered of more important came Saturday in word from Ma John G. Salaman, contracting of

bor into the Pacific late tonight after suddenly calling some sailors to the beats from shore leave.

Naval officers here indicated belief that no emergency had arisen but would not say definitely that it was a mere practice maneuver.

American naval base site may be established.

For army alreralt.

Now under advisement here by the city commission is a Chill identically commission in a Chill interact that the patrol force's Big Spring alread chas 3 rating to class 4.

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Now under advisement here by the city commission is a Chill interact that the patrol force's Big Spring alread chas 3 rating to class 4.

American naval base site may be mean considerable colargement. WASHINGTON, Now. 3 (P)—
Breaking an official silence on activities of American warships in the Caribbean Sea, the navy department said today that the Atlantic patrol force was now carrying out "scheduled exercises" in that strategic area.

The patrol force of sight destroyers and six patrol-planes, under tomorand of Rear Admiral Hayne ereignity over the laboration was a low to the part of the manufacture of the marking the municipalities applicable in event the Vichy government's collaboration with Germany was represented and that on from the simple of the part of

### 535 and 2.499, respectively. 4,700 in February. This accounts for 16 959 and oth-statement. On Nov. 1 of last year, ers will be called by schedules to he said, WPA employment totalled be determined later. Red Cross Fund Drive

-REVIEWING THE-

**BIG SPRING** WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

First it was the draft, and now jor excitement until another is well at a peak, said that presidents of upon us. At any rate, our political observing friends tell us Wilkie or bridge—had been urged to athas no chance to approach the tend the meeting. Hoover upset of 1928 here. Esti-Plans have been shaping up for mates on republican strength vary, the past two weeks under the su-HITLER SENT PEACE

Mrs. Hat C. Peck, senatorial committee woman, writes in from Midland toat under terms of a redistricting bill being drafted for the state, population will be considered on the number of s cas, in the general election nd not by the 1940 census. Therefore, she says, "we must to so throw away our opportu-ity of gaining further represen-tation.' We don't get the logic in this, but lots of things they do to us down at Austin don't exactly make logic.

Either our powers of observation are shot, or else the best Saturday of the current season Curned up

to launch the annual roll call. First it was the draft, and now it's the ejection—all in the space of one short week. Things move so fast we no longer get over one mands upon the organization are

county to make an honest and sin-

of Red Cross this year, At 4 p. m. Tuesday a Red Cross parade will start at the city audi-torium, led by the municipal high school band and participated in by patch, said they were: nurses, housewives, school children and all others who have had any part in the Red Cross work. Fol lowing the procession, there will be a short program on the east side of the courthouse lawn when Mayor Grover C. Dunham will

Quota Of Roll Call Set At Record Of

Pushing for a quota of 2,500 members, directors of the Howard-Glasscock county Red Cross chapm. in the Crawford hotel ballroom

ranging up to one out of six votes. pervision of Mrs. Lawrence for the roll call, and she has voiced cere effort to become a member

To Be Opened Tuesday SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 (49)-Harry Bridges' denunciation of President Roosevelt set off a bar rage of comebacks today from democratic leaders, who labeled the West Coast longshore leader a

2,500 Members William M. Malone, chairman of the California state democratic cenattack dovetailed with the president's speech from Brooklyn last night in which Roosevelt said there existed an "unholy alliance" seek-ing his defeat, "Centainly," said Malone, "any

ing Wendell Wilkie) and republican reactionaries qualifies for that

Lewis (CIO leader who is support

PROPOSAL TO U. S. an appeal to every person in the SAYS LONDON PAPER LONDON, Nov. 3 (Sunday) (A) London newspapers reported today that Adolf Hitler has sent his peace terms to the United States and one paper, the Sunday Dis-

> main as it is.
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> "2. Europe, being conquered by Germany, to be regarded as outside a fightly warmer in north and west portions. Sunday and Monday part by a fight of the secondity of the secondit

"1. The British empire, being un

Officer's Shot Is Fatal To Mexican

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 2 (Spl) An unidentified Mexican, about 30, was shot and killed in the Mexican Heredia said he shot at the man

tral committee, declared Bridges' enness, when he broke away and B. N. Carter, county attorney,

alliance between Bridges, John L. glanced off into his lung. CRASH CLAIMS ONE

PALESTINE, Nov. 2 (P)-Dan

Weather Forecast

# Asks Demos To Scratch Name Of McDonald

following communication from T. R. Jordan. It is reprinted berevith in full.

To the Democrats of Howard ounty: Fellow Democrats: Don't you think we have a man on the ticket who got his instion as the democratic canidate by waiting until after primaries to state his stand on the dential race? This man ran as a democrat in the primary, and, while still asking votes as a demoerat, states emphatically that he will support the Republican can-

idate for president. He says that he believes Willkie can do a better job of handling the farm problem than has the presat administration. Does he hope. a seeking to elect the Republican ndidate to undo all the good, for he farmer and small business man at has been done during the past ight years? Examine, please, the bls and see what has ever been ne by them to help the farmers find sufficient Republican farm in fact, any one except large legislation, aside from the levying erporations and the extremely of new farm tariffs, to justify this saliting. See what basis there is support, then your vote belongs these problems better than with the Republican candidates sevelt has done. If you can (which still leaves McDonald out).

> PETROLEUM DRUG

This man who will support Will-kie instead of his party's candidate.

Roosevelt, is J. E. McDonald, can

didate for commissioner of agricul-

ture. He doesn't follow his logic

through to tell you that the Re-publican candidate for governor

would do a better job than O'Dan-

iel, or that the Republican candidate for agricultural commissioner can do a better job than he can

yet he has the nerve to ask your support for Willkie for president.

Those of us who have voted the

straight democratic ticket for years, without making a scratch

on it, feel no obligation to do so this time. Since McDonald has

turned traitor to his party, there is no earthly reason why good

democrats should stay with him. His support, by implication, was

switched that support, to get Re-

publican votes for himself, the democrats obligation to support

Remember the last Republican rule in the White House. (Perhaps

Mr. Mc. wants to put us back around the corner where we were

with Republican Hoover.) Remem

ber that this man has broken a pledge to his party. Remember what good that party has done while in power. And remember

when you go to the polls Tuesday

next, as you scratch the names of the Republican electors for Will-

kie, so scratch the name of J. E. McDonald for Agricultural Com-

mossioner, and supporter of Will-

kie. As you will elect Franklin D. Roosevelt president of the U. S.,

the Independent column) BILL

CORRY, a dirt farmer and a real

democrat, your commissioner for agriculture!—T. E. JORDAN.

**DURING 'OLD RANGE ROUND-UP'** 

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so elect (by writing his name

pledged to Roosevelt; since he

him is removed.

### EAT WITH WACKER'S

today . . . your friends do: Good food, well prepared . .

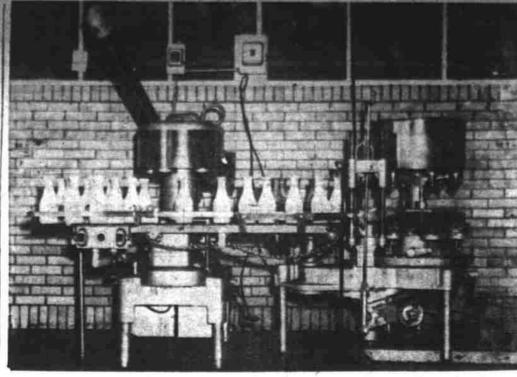
Complete BREAKFAST 15c to 25c

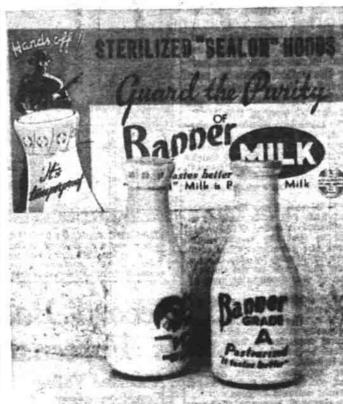
LUNCHES

Mexican Dishes Properly

Prepared Good Folger's Coffee Served All Day . . Open 7 a. m. 'til

WACKER'S Lunch Department Miss Madge Stroud, Mgr.





RECENT ADDITION to the Banner Creamery's plant equip the Scalright bottle capping machine (above) seals tamper-proof hoods over the regular cap at a temperature of 350 degrees Fahrenheit. In the lower view is shown bottles with the old flat cover and the new Scalon Hood.

### NEWS NOTES FROM THE

# OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell and

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Mrs. Dan Yarbre visited her son, Gladys visited in Ennis this week.

Daniel, at Bardwell this week. She Mrs. Jim Redmond and Vera Mrs. Jim Redmond and Vera also visited friends in Ft. Worth. Mae Wimberly went to Dublin this weekend.

> ited friends in Forsan Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Geager of Hobbs, risited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson

Byrlene Crane of Coahoma, vis-

and James Lloyd visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Greaves in Lamesa over Mrs. Jerry Waggener of Big

carnival at Forsan Thursday night. Mrs. C. J. Reed went to Merkel Thursday to attend a party.

Mrs. R. E. Lee of Big Spring ame out to Forsan to complete

the painting at the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines visited Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday in Denver City over the weekend. Mrs. N. B. Wilkerson of Aledo is the house guest of her daughter.

Mrs. I. O. Shaw, and Mr. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant had as their guest his sister, Mrs. Frank Stephen of Carlahad New Mexico and Mrs. Dora McCarty of Lub Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally at-

tended the Van Horn and Beun Vista game in Odessa, Mr. Con Horn coach. Mrs. Connaily also accompanied the team to Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworth had as guests Thursday Mrs. G. B. Coffey and son, Bill Calhoun, Shreveport, La., and Mrs. H. L. George and Mrs. Claude Gibbs of

San Angelo.

Fred Thieme who has been in Iraan is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme at their home on the Cardinal lease. Mrs. B. D. Lee's father has returned to Dallas having visited Mr. and Mrs. Lec.

Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt were guests of San Angelo friends Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Breedlove Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and J. P. Kubecks were among those who atthe Westbrook-Forsar game in Colorado City Friday night.

### Reserve Officers School Set Up For Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 3—Be-inning Tuesday evening at the mior high school auditorium, a of training classes for re-officers of this area of the Vaco military district will Colorado City.

Capt. George A. Gray of Sweat-rater will have charge of the chool, which the public may at-end. The school will be held every

# City Charter Proposals In Two Cities

Tuesday Midland voters march to the polls, and along with their lecisions on state and national political races, they will act upon a proposed home rule charter for

Odessa people are scheduled to-old a similar election on Dec. 17 and in Lamesa a committee has been named to draft a proposed charter for that city.

Essence of the Midland proposal

is to centralize authority under the mayor and council, making the ody the only elective city agency. All other officials would be ap-pointive and the council would be solely responsible for operation of the city.

Included in the charter are provisions for referendum, initiative and recall, and one providso makes a vote of the people necessary in the granting of a public utility franchise for a period of longer than five years.

Basically, the proposed Odessa charter is along these lines, elem-mating elective positions other than those of councilmen. It also contains provisions for extending city limits, and has means of referendum, initiative and recall

### YOUTHS ASSIGNED TO THE AIR CORPS

Two assignments to the air corps of youths in this area was an-nounced Saturday by Col. C. Mcaughlin, district recruiting officer with headquarters at Fort Bliss in El Paso.

They were Hubert E. Hall, route 2, Loraine, and Robert Lee Drake, Wickett. Both were assigned to Kelly field. Col. Mc-Laughlin said that a few vacancies still existed in the air corps for well qualified young men between the ages of 18 and 35, unmarried, without dependents and who are physically and mentally qualified or enlistment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harper left Saturday via American Airlines for a vacation trip to Tulsa, Okla., St. Louis and New York.

### CITY DELIVERY OF MAIL IS SOUGHT IN COLORADO CITY

Colorado City with the city council, the postoffice, and the chamber. The city has agreed, unofficially, to have this work done, ficially, to have this work done, lastics. The second and final pay-

Petitions which would authorize of commerce.

# formal application for city delivery ADMINISTERATIVE are being circulated by clubwomen FUND BOLSTERED

of the town.

# Postmaster Joe T. Fraser to make COUNTY SCHOOLS

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sive points of superiority.

# Pep Squad Gives Weiner Roast For

Those present were Vernon Jerry Chandler, Doy Farrer

# DO YOU

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Football Team

STANTON, Nov. 2 (Spl) — The Stanton high school pep squad gitis honored the Buffalo football squad Friday evening with a weiner roast at the city park. The picnic is an annual affair, and was a climax to the Stanton-Andrews football game, Members of the band wave included.

Those present were Vernon George Herzog, Ralph Costs, members members of the football team; Thomas Morris, Monette Cox, Frances Barker, Zora Lou Houston, Jean Barker, Zora Lou

Doy Egger, Carroll Mary George Morris, Bob Laird, ret Jackson's life.

Ay Robinson, Glenn George Peters, Nina Holder, Doro-Costes, Kay Robinson, Glenn George Peters, Nina Holder, DoroBunch, W. R. Purser, Floyd L. thy Jane Barfield, Bobby Peters, open face sandwiches were served the White, Stanton White, Howell White, Stanton White, Hugh White, Howard RobBunch, Hugh White, Howard RobBunch, Jimmie Mashburn, Jack Zimmerman, Harold Crow, Daisy Inson, Jimmie Mashburn, Jimmi Thornton, Junior Scoggins, Frank Crow, Frank Herrington, Rex Ger-members, Gloria Conley, Margare Dyson, Bob Hittson, Alvin Brown, ald, James Albert Wilson, Mary F. Jackson, Patsy Stalcup, Caroline, Margarette, Patrick Physics of Patrick Phys Dyaon, Bob Hittson, Alvin Brown, laid, James Albert Wilson, Mary Dwain Henson, Beryl Clinton, O. C. Burnam, Icky Peters and Angela Datars, members of the band; and Thesa Ruth Hull, Maurice Thomason, Rose Ellen Gibson, La Nelle Mrs. Young Named Head Chesser, Mildred Louder, Lua Mae Of Past Grands Ass'n. Odell, Norris Lee Chesser, Billie Of Fast Grands Thomason, Betty Ruth Gibson, Of Eastern Star Betty Sue Renfro.

Johnny White, Sara Jean Halslip. Eulene Anderson, Eunice a wire from Mineral Wells g Schell, Charlie F. Matthews, Ma-chapter Thursday telling of Reatha Liles, Bessy Sue Heaton of the pep squad. Homer Poole, ter was held from Oct. 28-31st in Mrs. Poole, Jack Reynolds and Mineral Wells and attending from Miss Ozella Hunt also attended.

Has Tonsillectomy

O. W. Fletcher underwent tonsillectomy Saturday at the Big G. W. Hall.

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Burnam, Icky Peters and Angela Smith, Ruth Ann Dudley, Vilo Peters, members of the band; and Rowe and Anna Belle Edwards.

Mrs. Agnes B. Young received a wire from Mineral Wells grand mie D. Wiswell, Jane Mists, election as president of the Past Grands Association of the Order and Mary Ellen Newman, members of Eastern Star. The grand chap here were Mrs. Russell Stringfel low, Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. H. E. Dunning, Mrs. Joe Hayden, Mrs.

Combination Birthday And Halloween Party Given Zack Taylor

A combination birthday part and Hallowe'en party was given for Zack Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Taylor, Thursday in the home of his parents. Zack

banks, 1602 Gregg.
PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY
will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the
church for a business meeting. observed his seventh anniversary.
Outdoor games were played and pictures taken. Guests went for rides on the pony and suckers and

Punch and cake were served and and present were Barbara Sum-mers, Marlene Gomillion, Sue Nell and Lou Ann Nall, Frances Walk-John Richard Coffee, John Triplehorn, Margie Beth Keaton, Lildra Queen, Sally Cowper, Maxie Dee Younger, Janice Anderson, Bobbie Ruth Hull, Tommy Porter Marilyn Guitar, Jimmy Stegner A. B. Conley, Bing Crosby Gibson Joan Queen, Bonnie Lou Talbo Omar Pitman, Jr., Mike Hanshaw Larry Evans, Mary Northum, Melba Dean Anderson and Wilma Jo

Taylor assisted the hostess and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Mrs. H. A. Stegner called during the eve-

ing. Richard Bottomley sent a gift.

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club meeting Saturday afternoon in the home of Edna Vern Stewart and wore their hair in pigtails and their clothes were torn and Business-Social

A guest present was Mary Mer- well.

BAPTIST PASTOR at Ackerly

is the Rev. Roy Clayton, who recently assumed his duties for the First Baptist church in

that community. He moved from Andrews but has preach-

ed for two years at Chalk. He entered the ministry in 1936, making the decision in the

First Baptist church here. He

studied at Wayland college and

at Baylor University. The Rev.

Clayton is married and has two

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. U. will

meet in circles. Christine Coffee, Mrs. C. A. Amos, 800 W. 18th, at

3 o'clock; Lucille Reagan, at 9:30

o'clock, with Mrs. Carl McDon-

ald, 1110 Austin; Mary Willis and Central Circle at 3 o'clock at the church.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Study groups will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. D. Will-

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHO-DIST Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service will meet at 2:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

will meet at 3 o'clock at the

church for a missionary program.

will meet at 3:15 o'clock in circles. North Side, at Mission church: Marys and Marthas, Mrs

John Cates, 406 Owen; Adele Lain, Mrs. A. S. Woods, 601 Bell;

Rebecca, Mrs. W. O. McClendon

FIRST METHODIST Woman's So

ciety of Christian Service, will

meet at 3 o'clock in groups for a lesson on "Up Rooted Ameri-cans, Group One, Mrs. R. L.

Pritchett, 1111 11th Place; Group

Two, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, 702 Main, with Mrs. John Ratliff as

co-bostess; Group Three, Mrs. O.
M. Waters, 308 Goliad; Group
Four, Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1204
Gregg; Group Five, Mrs. Kelly
Lawrence, 1003 Johnson; Group
Six, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton; Group Seven at the character

ton; Group Seven, at the church

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL unit, St.

NEALE YOUNG YWA will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Cross

Nursery School Holds

Party For Parents

the parish house,

knitting room.

served.

Theima Neal.

Mary's will meet at 3 o'clock at

The WPA Nursery school enter-

the children and their mothers

Thursday at the school and the rooms were decorated in orange

and black. Funny caps and masks

for the children were favors and

doughnuts and hot chocolate were

A trio composed of Dixie Lee

Mamie Jo and Patsy Ann sang several songs and games were direct-ed by Mrs. Shelby Hall. Fortune

telling was given by Mrs. Bertha Owen and a sing song was led by

Present were Mrs. Davey Sny-

ier, Mrs. Ruby Hill, Mrs. Annette

Hall, Mrs. Lois Carning, Mrs. Maudie Jones, Mrs. Katherine Hensley, Mrs. Lorena Holland,

Claudine Holland, Mrs. R. A. Wien-

kauf, Mrs. O. R. Preas, Mrs. A. H. Scoggins, Mrs. Homer E. Rose. Mrs. Dell Currie, Mrs. Cleo Ful-

er, Mrs. J. V. Murphy, Mrs. E. H.

Wood, Mrs. Garland Wood, Mrs.

D. G. Hart, Alma Gene Hart, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. Zona Clinton, Mrs. Vivian Peter-

son, Mrs. Alice Holt, Mrs. Gary

hornton, Mrs. O. F. Decker, Mrs.

. H. Cottongame, Nell Thornton

A farewell miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. F. B. Timmons Thursday in her home for her mother-in-law, Mrs. K. G. Woodley

Mrs. Woodley, who has been vis-iting here for a few days returned

home Saturday with Mrs. C. G.

Kirkpatrick who came here to take

Cocoa and cake were served and

present were Mrs. B. W. Boyd, Mrs. H. E. Tynes, Grace Wilkes,

Lilian Crews.
Sending gifts were Mrs. F. P.
Hickson, Mrs. E. E. Mason, Mable
Lee and Thelma Grace and Frank

STANTON, Nov. 2 (Spl) - Dr. and Mrs. John Hopper and Dr. and Mrs. Leelie Hall were hosts at their

Wednesday evening for

Forty-Two Party Given

Farewell Shower Given

For Marshall Guest

Pauline Franklin

of Marshall.

her home.

l'immons, Jr.

By Two Couples

EAST 4TH ST BAPTIST W. M. U

o'clock at the church.

1604 Young.

small children.

ritt of El Paso, Refreshments wure Clubwomen To Give served and others present ware Wanda Neel, Virginia Douglass, Reception For New Sara Maude Johnson, Verna Jo Hamby, John Anna Terry, Betty Bob Diltz, Gloria Nail, Mrs. Fred ins" Day at the High Heel Sitpper Mitchell. Gloria Nail is to be

Ruth Class Holds A

Dorothy Sue Rowe and Katherine Travis, two new pledges, were E. N. Baker was hostess to the given the rules for pledges and Ruth class of the Baptist church next Saturday formal initiation is when the group met Wednesday for social and business.

Befreehments were served Mrs. will be formed by presidents of the

ty Newton and Mary Kay Lumpmons, Mrs. N. B. Wilkerson, of cration will assist in the house-kins. A song "Our Sunshine" was Aledo, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. T. party. Mrs. Truett Barber is pro-sung by the pledges.

S. Breedlove, Mrs. Leroy Black-gram chairman, with each club re-

Residents Of Town

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 2 (Spi) Federated clubwomen of Colora City will be hostesses Wednesday Altar Society To Meet afternoon at a reception honoring women who have lived in Colorado City a year or less. The reception,

A pantomime, "Little Neil" was Refreshments were served Mra. will be formed by presidents of the given by Elleen Killingsworth. Bet- W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Virgil Sim- clubs. Officers of the county fed-

To Meet Monday

Altar Society will m

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WITCHES AND PIRATES, SKELETONS AND GHOSTS wandered through the ballroom of the Country Club Wednesday night when members were entertained with a
Halloween costume dance. Prizes for the best men's and women's costumes went to Mrs.
Harvey Bunce and Obie Bristow. Mrs. Bunce wore a black and yellow witches costume
and earried her broom and topped it all off with a false face and wig that made the
"witchlest" one there. Obie Bristow came as a pirate bold and carried an oversized revolver. He had rings in his cars, a
black mustache and a patch over his eye and only every other tooth was apparent. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Orme came
dressed as Diamond Jim and Lillian Eussell. Diamond Jim was be-diamoned from head to foot as was "Miss Bussell." With
her formal gown she wore a large picture hat covered with black ostrich feathers and diamonds glittered in her halt
done in pompadour style. She carried a large ostrich fan. Orme even earried an extra supply of diamond rings to give
to those he danced with. The Weaver family and Elviry were cause for much anusement and they stack together as all
good families de. In the back row from left to right are Mrs. Roy Townsend, Sam Goldman, Mrs. Harry Williamson, Mrs. Goldman. Front row, Roy Townsend and Harvy Williamson. Their costumes were old-fashloned and they wore high button boots like Mrs. Townsend is wearing or the flat shoe type like Mrs. Goldman has on. They were "downright unique" they decided. There was no doubt as to who was representing who in this family portrait of the backwoods popular group and both make-up and costumes were
copies of the fashous family. Hair ribbons and the funny hats caused much hilarity amo ng guests.

No
Joe Buzze and his orchestra furnished the music and also judged the costumes in a parade that was held during the intermission. The group had to marcla, in time to the music
around and around the room until finally the winners were chosen. Jimmy Tucker as a policeman kept the crowd moving and blew his whistle whenever some would attempt
to d

# Anna Belle Edwards And Mother Return From New York Rodeo Trip

### Susannah Class Officers Honor Mrs. Felton At Afternoon Tea

Business, Social Held At Church Friday

Pink and white were the chosen colors used at the tea given at the First Methodist church Friday afderwood, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. J. R. Chaney, stay. Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. H. L. Bunn, Cook, Mrs. Arthur Woodall are the class officers and

cently for Coahoma to make her home, resigned as class vice presigift from the class. Mrs. Morris made the presentation.

Mrs. E. C. Masters reporting for

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# Personalities

In The News

ternoon by the Susannah Wesley daughter, Dora Jean, are spending over her escort's back as they class officers. Mrs. W. A. Un-Mrs. Dave Eastbourn left Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sullivan who returned home Sunday

Phillips, Mrs. Wood, and Earl Ezzell returned vertise the show. dent and was presented with a Friday from El Paso where they spent a few days.

and Mrs. Dovie Buzbee have as rodeo matinee performance, son of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Winslow's brother, Roy Buzbee, of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adams game and worked with Gene Autry of Fort Worth spent part of the in the show. week with the Winslows.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cold-

Exciting Times, Famous People Part Of Trip

New York is the largest city in tmerica and perhaps people are used to lots of different sights. but when Anna Belle Edwards walked into the New Yorker wearing a pair of Levis and a ten gal ion hat, people did stare. It isn't very often that a gal wears boots to a dance and hangs her lasse

day for Dallas for an extended she with five other girls from have had as a guest his mother, at Madison Square Garden that Mrs. A. C. Sullivan, of Floydada, has just closed in New York, were outfits continually no matter where they went in order to ad

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Newberg re- Yorkers as she took part last year turned Friday from an 11 day but she again found many new trip that included stops in St. things to do. During the month's Louis, Chicago, and Cumberland stay, the group saw the Statue of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winslow sat with Mrs. Roosevelt during a weekend guests, Miss Mable Nel-Sonja Henic, saw the world's fair, and the Jersey City Giants football

ing the girls appeared twice a Juniors At West Side John G. Coldiron, Jr., who is in day in the rodeo where they cut Church Have Party the army corp at San Antonio is out cattle and exhibited expert spending the weekend with his horsemanship. Anna Belle was the

But Anna Belle had no choice a various parts of the country who were chosen to appear in the rodeo required to wear their cowboy matter

This was Anna Belle's second command performance for the New Liberty, went up in a baby blimp. went to see the New York Giants

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# DOWNTOWN STROLLER

One of the niftiest new ideas to us is the silver spoon pin that Mrs. Frank Pruitt is wearing. It is made in the pattern of her silver and when friends ask what her pattern is, she can show them as well as tell hem. Mrs. Pruitt, who is recently from Oklahoma City, says that it is quite the thing in her hometown for brides to be given such a pin when they announce their engagement.

The best news in a long time is that Mrs. Bert Read, who had planed to move to San Antonio, has changed her mind and decided to ribbon for the large show dahlia Mrs. R. H. Ford, and Mrs. Jim ed with three bouquets of white planed to move to San Antonio, has changed her mind and decided to ribbon for the large show dahlia 

really nice. She had on one of those new versions of the turban that was price. She had on one of those new versions of the turban that was price. She had on one of those new versions of the turban that was price. She had on one of those new versions of the turban that was price and fried chicken was served. Others present were played.

Others present were Man D. S. D.

discussed the future of aviation just like experts and agreed that was here to stay

ask if you are going to vote the Republican ticket . . . Mrs. Jewell Strickland of the Western Union is never too busy to

If you are a Roosevelt man, get J. L. Le Bleu or E. V. Spence

All those yellow chrysanthemums about town Saturday Show and donated favors from the Garden Club Flower Show and dor Highway Department. A mighty nice idea all around.

the junior B. Y. P. U. of the West See EDWARDS, Page 5, Column 5 Side Baptist church with a Halloween party Thursday evening, taking the group from her home to the city park where a program of games preceded the serving of the Trainmen Ladies Friday after-

> Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Adkinson, Dorothy and Floyce Brown, Faye and Della Killoug, Jo
> Nell and Betty Lee Shortes, Leroy and LaWanda Adkison, Geral and lested secretary and Mrs. A. J. Alma Jean Hart, Horace Ivey and

Mrs. R. L. Minter and son, R. L. Ir. of Fort Worth spent the week-

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# Trainmen Ladies Mrs. E. H. Adkison entertained Re-Elect Their

Election of officers was held by noon at the W. O. W. hall and Mrs. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ad- W. W. McCormick was re-elected

> elected secretary and Mrs. A. J. Cain was re-elected treasurer.

and Mrs. W. E. Davis, warden Mrs. R. O. McClinton is new chaplain, and Mrs. H. W. McCanless is inner guard. Miss Edna Cochran s outer guard. Mrs. E. O. Hicks was re-elected planist. Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jr., is the physician, Mrs. J. P. Meador is past presi-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. T. E. Baker and Mrs. Albert Smith. Winners in the attendance contest were members of Mrs. W. L. Baker's

Knowles, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mrs. W. Clifton, Mrs J. T. Allen, Mrs. H. B. Clark, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. O. Wasson Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. W. E. Clay. Mrs. L. C. Saunders, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. Frank

### Natalie Smith Initiated Into The A. S. Club

Natalie Smith was initiated by the A. S. Club as members met Friday in the home of Louise Mc Clenny for a business session Clames were played and refresh ments were served.

Present were Wyona and Louis teeves, Dorothy Sikes, Winnie an

# Garden Club Flower Show Draws 110 Entries In Annual Display

Ribbon Awards Given In Each Type Flower

Setting a high record of 111 entries, the annual Big Spring Garden club flower show was staged Mrs. Joe Carter Is Saturday at the Lone Star Chevrolet display room. Prizes were given Hostess To Her for entries of chrysanthemums, Forty-Two Club

W. McCormick was first in the chrysanthemums and winter dai- games of tripoli and ping pong

type was won by Mrs. Cardwell, R. V. Foresthye, Mrs. Jim Harper, Williamson, Mrs. Toy Townsend who took both first and second Mrs. Paul Harper, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Bert Read. places and third place was won Gray, Mrs. Claude Harper. by Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, whose entry was bronze colored mums. In W. H Hobbs, Mrs. Jim Neal, Mrs. the daisy type mums, Mrs. Card- Charlie Williamson, Mrs. R. H. Spence, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. white won second and Mrs. Harry Party Given For The Stalcup third. Winners for the scablosa types were Mrs. Card- Here And There Club well, first; Miss Scholz, second miniature mum blue ribbon winner was the highway department

and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks was sec-

See SHOW, Page 5, Column 4 Rebecca Rogers.

# Mrs. Al Groebel Entertains With Luncheon For Mrs. Eastbourne

Manning, Mrs. Johnnie Carter, The luncheon table was decorat-

Others present were Mrs. D. S. The guest list included Mrs. Chrysanthemums had four di- Orr, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Loy George Guests were Mrs. T. Carter, Mrs.

A Halloween party was given for the Here and There club Finday and with Mrs. J. F. Jennings third, ling, Refreshments were served by Marigolds were divided into the Hayes Stripling to Barbara Jean hybrid and small decorative types Lytle, Peggy Jane Stringfellow, Joan Barnett, Gwendolyn Manuel,

Games At Country Club Part Of

Entertainment\_ A luncheon given by Mrs. Al Groebl complimented Mrs. Dave

and orchid chrysanthemums. Fol-Rooms were decorated with lowing the luncheon the group went to the Country club where

pompom Thompson, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. ham, Mrs. Don Scale, Mrs. Harvey Frost, Mrs. Johnny Hodges, Mrs. Ben Carter, Mrs. Sam Goldman Mrs. Ben Le Fevre, Mrs. E. V. R. L. Toilett, Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. Ted Groebl.

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A BIRTHDAY MESSAGE

# To Our Many Friends

This week we are twenty-one years old . . . twentyone years of doing our best to serve you with the best that is to be found in a drug store anywhere . . . and for the next twenty-one years we shall continue to serve you and your physician with nothing but the best of drug service . . . When we say 'Thank You' we mean it . . . and when we say 'Come to See Us' we mean that, too.

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Baptlet B. T. U. Group Has Hayride And A Wiener Roast

> the Young People's H. T. U. of land and Barbara Ann Moreland. the Bast Fourth Baptist church Thursday night with a hayride and Boys Class Has Party ener roast when members met at the church and then went to the home of J. W. Denton.

hayride was on the new

Present were George Robinson,
fazel Ruth Phillips, Helen Molee, Mary Pearle Mittel, Mellie Refrashments were served and phy, Marguerite Cooper, Dorothy lan, Evan Howell, Tommie Dun-Evelyn White, Frances Tingle, ham, Mrs. Stringfellow.

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Norman Pricet, Carydine Lauder ille, Daveda Lee Moore, Burnare Mayo, Josephine Mittel, J. W. Den ton, Corinne Mittel, Dale Reed, The Christ Cadets entertained Mrs. J. H. Miles, Mrs. Sam More-

The East 4th St. Baptist boys class, taught by Mrs. H. D. Tyree did. Moss Springs road and around a and Dorothy Evelyn White, met

Stewart, Don Ferguson, Nor- others present were Charles Roberma Faye Hasley, Elizabeth Mur-son, Harley Dunham, Billy McMil-

Just outside of New York, the train on which the girls were riding was side-tracked for another engine and during the waiting time, photographers from the New York, paper, PM, arrived to take pictures and get an interview. York paper and get an interview.

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The centerpiece was flanked with crystal swans holding smaller white chrysanthemums and fern, guests.

Your MRS. H. P. Wooten, Saturday in the home of each during the business session and the first Mrs. G. T. Hall by Circle Five of Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Saturday in the home of auth, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Saturday in the home of auth, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Saturday in the home of auth, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Saturday in the home of the coffee held Friday in the home of



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Mrs. M. M. Edwards, who was At Carnival official chaperone for the group, had no complaints, "They were the lovellest bunch of girls I ever and Mrs. N. A. Peugh, was crown saw," she complimented, "and I ed carnival queen of Garner high

Moss Springs road and around a campfire wieners and marshmal- at the church for a game party lows were roasted.

The scene of the ceremony was recently and guests were Mrs. J. ceived a necklace, bracelet and the scene of the ceremony was recently and guests were Mrs. J.

desire to live there and were glad Mae Sample and Alice Merie Chappresident.

The devotional was given by Mrs.



had just as good a time as they school, while the title of school did." Last year the girls were given Cline, daughter of Burney Cline, in

pair of earrings made in the shape laid in the land of On with its of sombreros with a silver tag engraved with their name, the year Fairy, Alyene Brownrig; Dorothy 1940, and the place, Madison Square Neida Jo Harland; the Scarecrow Garden.

New York is a fine place according to Mrs. Edwards and Anna Cline, and the Munchkins, Jo Ann Belle but neither of them have any Rallsback, Lillian Faye Witt, Betty Mrs. W. F. Cook as the new vice In Hall Home

was winner in the decorative class. For prizes in artistic arrange-Annie Eleanor Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass, won first. Her entry was a wedding scene called the "Wedding of Miss Marigold and Mr. Bachelor Button." Little figurines with marigold and bachelor button heads portrayed a wedding in pro-

Second was Mrs. Walter Douglass who displayed yellow and orange marigolds in a floor bas-Mrs. Robert Stripling placed

third with an arrangement of mums, dahlias, roses, pinks and

In the miscellaneous group Mrs. W. W. McCormick was first with a bowl of yellow calendulas and Mrs. Jack Roden was second with a bouquet of snapdragons. Mrs. J. E. Davidson won third with a bowl of tithonias, the Mexican sun-

Potted plant winner was Nellie Puckett with an angel wing begonia and Mrs. Charles Lozano won second with a poinsettia plant and also placed third. In fall berry exhibits, Mrs. Doug-

lass won first with a pepper plant and Mrs. L. S. McDowell was second with an arrangement of pome-granates and red flowering yucca. Visitors during the day each received a corsage of miniature yel-low chrysanthemums donated by ne highway department.

Official hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Milner, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. W. P. Sullivan, Helen Wolcott.

A display including pompom mums, gladiolas, marigolds, renun-culas, pompom asters, and an orchid were contributed by the Big Spring Floral company. Club nembers extended thanks to Cliff Wiley for use of the showroom and to Jack Roden for assisting with arrangements and to others who entered their flowers in the

### Mina Mae Taylor Is Hostess At Club Party And Dance

Mina Mae Taylor was hostess to the High Heel Slipper club Thursday for a party and dance in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Elton Taylor.
The basement of the home was decorated with evergreen and orange and black atreamers and dancing was entertainment. Rereshments were served.

Present were Bruce Frazier, Lorena Brooks, Wanda Neel, John H. ees, Peppy Blount, George Cannell, Jr., Jim Nummy, Myra King, Edna Vern Stewart, Bettye Newton, Doris Satterwhite, Sweetie Hair, Gloria Nall, C. H. Collins.

Bob Laswell, Sara Maude John-son, David Lamun, Johnny Winter, Betty Bob Diltz, Mary Kay Lumpkin, Zero Thurman, Red Newton, Yvonne Hull, Eugene Newton, Yvonne Hull, Eugene Rush, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Ralph Stewart, C. G. Griffin, Kakie

Natalie Smith, John Bill Gary, Virginia Douglass, Calvin Boykin, Cornelia Frazier, Billie Jackson, Verna Jo Stephens, Delbert Shultz. Edward Fisher, Ann Talbot, Doro-thy Sue Rowe, Blake Talbot, Al-fred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nail, Mrs. Joe Vick, Mr. and Mrs.

### Red Cross Knitters In Lees Complete Garments

Mrs. Vick Philips, chairman of the Lees chapter of Red Cross Knitting club, reports that 16 sweaters have been made by the group with Mrs. J. Laccoarse makfour and Mrs. B. J. Killian



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### Susannah

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desire to the devotional was given by Mrs.

Set back to Texas.

Just outside of New York, the Brain," was sung by Dorothy and train on which the girls were ridical for the true companions, the Good ports from officers were given by Mrs.

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en, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Q. Hudson, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, L. Garlinghouse of Colorado Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. L. S. Mc-Springs, Colo., Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Milner was second with Mrs. Mc-Cormick third. Mrs. C. L. Roden Mrs. J. C. Burrell, Mrs. A. C. Bass, M. Waters, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, was winner in the decorative class. Sloan, Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs.

visit.

# Circle Gives A Morning Coffee

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J. E. Ketner, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Harold Parks, Mrs. Jim Waddle, Mrs. Emma Davis. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. J. I. McDowell. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bunce are Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. W. D. spending two weeks in Austin on McDonald, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs.

Dora Jean Bibb Is Given Party In Home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bibb enter-tained for their daughter, Dora Jean, in their home Friday night with a Hallowe'en party and prizes

olors used in the decorations. Present were Beverly Stulting, Friday at the Settles hotel. Billie Jean Underwood, Virginia Miss Dietrich also talked

Blackman, Patsy Tompkins, Virginia Neal, Reba Roberts, Mary graduate work. Luncheon was Evelyn Johnson, Mary Louise served at noon and a patriotic Davis, Barbara Lytle, Mary Sue Thompson of Colorado City. George Oldham, Tommy Hub-bard, Harold Berry, Theodore At-

kins and Mrs. Sam Thompson who

District Institute For Graduate Nurses Held At Hotel

Registration of nurses and the advantages of belonging to the with a Hallowe'en party and prizes in games went to Joan Shackel-ganization was the theme of the ford, Kenneth Jennings and New-talk by Louise A. District of Ed Refreshments were served and Graduate Nurses association at brange and black were the chosen the all day district institute

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN

### Tulsa Nudges Detroit, 7-0

DETROIT, Nov. 2 (P) - Tulsa University's football behemoths anuffed out Detroit's hopes for a defeatless season today with a con-vincing 7 to 0 victory before a crowd of 19,861 fans sitting in the varm November sunshine.

The victory, first for Tulsa five games with Detroit, was accomplished on a 31-yard touchpass from N. A. Keithley to obbs midway of the fourth period. habbs took the toss or Detroit's 14 and line and outleg-ged two pursuing Titans in a race to the goal line.



# FOOTBALL Irish Eke Out Victory Over Army, 7To 0

Notre Dame Shows Lack Of Predicted Strength In Winning

rolled into town on the wings of the biggest Irish boom since Knute Rockne's day rode out again toight on the very slim side of a ere over Army, rated the un-

But the way in which they won did nothing to enhance their rep-

whistle, did this supposed gridiron crucial moments. juggernaught get beyond midfield on its own initiative. Its touch-play of the game the Aggles a thrilling game watched by down came on an 81-yard run back flushed a great break when Tackie crowd of 8,000. of an intercepted pass in the first Chip Routt's vicious block of little. Gillespie, 155-pound quarterback quarter. After that the only occas- Walt Hamberg's attempted quick whose trick knee seems at last to ession on the Army side of the to recover on the Arkansas 12. Tailback Johnny Hatch which grand defensive show, taking over a punt return that put the Frogram wobbled out of bounds on the Cathe ball after Kimbrough's two on the Baylor 17. Here Logan det 43, 19 yards from the line of runs and two passes failed of a Ware and Frank Kring co

threats by maring Sophomore and then racing to the far end of the field virtually unprotected, outand center, at one point along the zur, his last obstacle.

Milt Peipul, big Notre Dame captain and fullback, kicked the extra point—which, until this highly-touted all-America prospects contributed to the proceedings.

# Tulane Bops Clemson, 13-0

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2 (A)

The touchdowns came on an 80yard drive in the waning moments game a year ago they were outof the first half and a 30-yard run gained. on an intercepted pass by Fred gained 226 yards-151 by passing-Gloden, sub fullback.

Taking the ball on a punt over their goal line after holding Clembrais first drive across the midstripe, the Greenies began march-stripe, the Greenies began marchng. After two first downs Lou Thomas, Tulane's sophomore left halfback, cut back sharply over NYU, 33 To 0

Jim Tibaut faded back to toss a

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tled with the ferocity of the Vol - sun varmed spectators on their the Californian halved the hole down came on a pass teer attack that rolled up four feet. touchdowns for a 28 to 0 victory and set the Tennesseans on the home stretch of a third successive receivers, was the first down the untied and undefeated season after field to congratulate the sopho- Washington, 19-14 28 straight regular season victories, more halfback, starting his first

# Jarrin' Jawn Crushes Hogs With Drives

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 2 (AP) — Giant John Alec TCU Starts Kimbrough hurtled like a Strength In Winning meteor through Arkansas to-NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (29) \_ A day to shepherd the Texas Battle For Notre Dame football team that had Aggies to their seventeenth

The laughing, 222-pound all-America fullback shook a touch-down out of the mount touch down out of the mountainous Razorbacks midway of the first period with some of his old-fash-

Never, from kickoff until final covered by the Cadets-at quite On Arkansas' second scrimmage

an attempted sweep and Guard Sparks. Hank Mazur's pass on his own 19, Marshall Robnett recovered on the

dodging Bill Gillis, Army captain brough swept straight through the as he had the first one.

and center at one point slong the massive Arkansas line for a touch—

It was Roach's sure-foot sion without a miss this season. Wild Bill Conatser's 39-yard punt kicking talenta

eturn, and a couple of Marland By its victory today TCU stayed Jeffrey's passes to Sterling and in the race for the Southwest con Kimbrough, carried the Aggles to is only a mathematical chance the the Arkansas seven early in the Frogs have lost one game. third period, but Arkansas held.

Two minutes later and the man

to the Aggies total of 185 vards.

16-yard pass to Albodney, who was Paul Christman stayed in the worth Vines, California tennis accalence across the goal line. Thibaut game only 23 minutes, but his unnow on his way to becoming a slace kicked the extra point.

erring passes paved the way for two-sport star, will meet defending then, later, Maness tried a 10-three touchdowns in a Missouri titlist John Barnum of Edinburg. rd pass to Blalock. Gloden took Tiger drive which routed New Tex., tomorrow in the finals of

counted in every period. But no up this afternoon in his semi-fi-touchdown was as spectacular as nal match. Recee placed the pigskin on the er semi-final bracket against Bob-State game clutched in his hand, the best in years, and the Frogs-34 with a 4-yard plunge. On the by Riegel, Houston titleholder and the Big Red rolled up and down well, they're definitely not that! KNOXVILLE. Tenn., Nov. 2 UP; next play Christman faded back last year's runner-up here, Vines the field with a snap-snap preci-Tennessee's mighty Volunteers turned loose their full power today to same in the New York U. 34 with for the Mexico City country club ed and bewildered. blast the Louisiana State Tigers out Joe Frank of the New Yorkers course. of the path leading toward a South- only a step away. The two clatter-

the doors for the first marker and to spring a surprise 19 to 14 vic- and Clay Wooten. About fifteen to undefeated Wildcats before a Moore, and Billy Hayworth, in the third period he spanked a tory over Washington University, East Side children atended the nerve-wracked crowd of 48,000 Moore, draw; Homer Gent, Big

oned line plowing and then rid- (AP) — Little Kyle Gillespie The score was sufficient to keep died their two boldest serial at returned to gridiron glory the Irish in the diminishing group tempts with stunning interceptions unbeaten and untied teams, and runbacks of 47 and 38 yards. here today, slithering the way in which they won But behind Jarrin' Jawn today through and around Baylor's here today, slithering utation or enthuse their supporters factured break after break with ponderous Bruins as the In the Yankee Stadium crowd of joiting tackles that caused Arkan-spark that once more ignited Texas Christian University's victory fire.

The Horned Frogs won, 14-12, in

ion on which Notre Dame had pos-kick gave Ernie Pannell a chance have reached the point of supportfield was on a quick kick by Army There the Porkers put on a touchdown and set up another with to smash to the Baylor 6-yard line But the next break, three min- Kring got two and Gillespie one was Steve Jurwik, Notre Dame's utes later, was an Aggie touch-then Kring stepped back and fired leading scorer for the season. He down. End Boots Simmons jarred a pass over the goal line. The ball broke up the second of five Army the ball from Hamberg's hands on settled into the arms of Connie

Phil Roach, who today was on of the finest ends ever to cavor Lunging, diving, butting Kim- at TCU stadium kicked the point

down on five jolts, the final one forts before the crossbars that paid from the three. Pugh kicked the off. It was Gillespie's all-around point-his ninth straight conver- good work that put the Frogs in

both lateraled off to ference championship, although it

Texas Christian From the 22-yard line, and at a touchdown on a lateral from Kring difficult angle, sophomore Jake to Sparks to Gillespie that gained Webster kicked a field goal, while 46 yards. Gillespie skipped 39

Big Jack Russell, great Baylor Kimbrough broke Arkansas' back wingman, was on the receiving end again. He stabbed Hamberg's pass of most of the heaves but it was a at midfield and scurried 38 yards pitch to Weldon Bigony that set Tulane's resurgent Green Wave, to the Arkansas 22. On the next the stage for 210-pound Milton showing its 1939 power, snapped the Clemson Tigers' 13-game windown pass to Sterling on the goal part line. Baylor scored again streak today, 13-0, before 31. The Aggies won handily, but for Coleman's fine return of Gillespie' the first time since the Arkansas punt to the TCU 25-yard line start ign the Bruins to rolling. Jim Wit The towering Porkers circled left end for a first down o the TCU 9 and Travis Nelso caught the Frogs flatfooted on reverse that brought the touch Robert Nelson missed th

# Vines In Mexican

The Tigers, winners of nine straight games on their home field.

eastern conference championship ed down the east side lines with and post-season bowl honors.

Some 18,000 spectators were star
front and every one of the 19,000 ing the ball from ten feet away, clutched tightly and every touch-

# Sink Bears, 14 To 12

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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# Rice Scrapes By Javelinas, 9 To 6

a charleyhorse, went into game with two seconds to go, but in that breathless time he haul-ed Rice Institute from the brink shocking upset and gave it a 9-6 victory over plucky little

The Javelinas had wrestled the Future Card big Owls to a 6-6 tie through the third period and shoved around during the fourth-until Rice got its aerial attack going

and Brumley swung his leg. 19 as the big clock ticked off the dying minutes, Rice surged downfield to the A. & L. 3 on passe from tiny Gene Keel to big Whit lock Zander, fullback, who started the game in Brumley's place.

three yard line. Two seconds were from the 19, pounded a perfect The entire evening was harrow first half it failed to score a single first down, although at game's end,

it held the advantage, 10-7. A. & I. scored the first touch down and ran up 160 yards to the Owls' 122.

The contest was slow the first two periods, as Rice, slugtory over Texas, failed to show any

Coach Jess Neely skinned them with a pep talk between halves and things were different thereafter, although A. & I. got the jump. The first time it got its hands

on the ball in the third quarter A. & I. churned to a score. J. P. Hilliard, little brother of Texas' illustrous Bohn, raced 72 yards for a touchdown, feinting at right tackle

# Cornell Rolls **Up Ohio, 27-0**

the ball at a gallop, picked up blockers and crossed the goal line standing up. Blalock blocked Thomas' place kick attempt for the Thomas' place kick attempt for the Violets last year.

| Vork university, 33 to 0, in an in-Mexicos Lin amateur goal to be placed of traveling on one cylinder, plonship tourney. | Cornell did pretty well today. It ran over, under and around the soil. While the six other members through all competition here today through all competition here today to enter the finals. | Cornell did pretty well today. It ran over, under and around the light to enter the finals. | Cornell did pretty well today. It ran over, under and around the light to enter the finals. | Cornell did pretty well today. It ran over, under and around the light to enter the finals. | Cornell did pretty well today. It ran over, under and around the light to enter the finals. | Cornell did pretty well today. It ran over, under and around the light to enter the finals. | Cornell did pretty well today. It ran over, under and around the light to enter the finals. | Cornell did pretty well today. It ran over, under and around the light to enter the finals. | Cornell did pretty well today. It las will be the only ones on Texas took Jim Rose, 85: James Kilgore, fornia at Los Angeles—with just to enter the finals. | Cornell did pretty well today. It ran over, under and around the last will be the only ones on Texas took Jim Rose, 85: James Kilgore, fornia at Los Angeles—with just ran over, under and around the last vice and took Jim Rose, 85: James Kilgore, fornia at Los Angeles—with just ran over, under and around the last vice and took Jim Rose, 85: James Kilgore, fornia at Los Angeles—with just ran over, under and around the last vice and took Jim Rose, 85: James Kilgore, fornia at Los Angeles—with just ran over, under and around the last vice and took Jim Rose, 85: James Kilgore, fornia at Los Angeles—with just ran over, under and around the last vice and around the last vice and around the last vice and around the last vice

Nourse.

Once in the first period, again
Riegel scored a 69, and the in the second and twice in the
third did a red shirted Cornellan

Wildcats, 13-12

### WEEK'S EAST SIDE PLAYGROUND CHAMPS

In tin can bowling, horseshoe game.

A 20-yard gain on a flip by
Christman to Jack Lister opened

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2 (P)—The Centests at East Side park during the able to beat Northwestern on its erly, Big Spring, Clifford Engle, home field since 1929, finally tri-Moore, defeated by Nummy McChristman to Jack Lister opened hind in the fourth quarter today Olen Lee Brazzel, H. W. Wagley umphed 13 to 12 over the hither-Daniel, Big Spring; Vernon Fields, East Side children atended the nerve-wracked crowd of 48,000 Moore, draw; Homer Gent, Big two-yard effort to Capt. Jack defending champion of the Mis-Hallowe'en carnival at ABC park spectators. It was Minnesota's fifth Spring, won over Ben Kirkland, straight win of the season. Big Spring.

# Fireworks In S'West Grid

one of 48 football games in the 1949 Southwest conference schedule have been played, but a lot of fireworks in the strictly family struggle are yet to come.
Twelve of the 21 conference

games are yet to be played. Three of the 12 are scheduled for next Saturday, when S. M. U. meets Texas A. & M. in Dallas, Arkansas plays Rice in Fayetteville, Baylor and Texas mix it up in Aus-

Since last summer, grid fans have been pointing out that the Methodists would be the best bet to stop the rampaging Aggies. Whatever this hunch may be worth, it is certain that the South- goal, returning it to the 26. Price at a gallop and outran the Moth-Dallas next Saturday when these and Maros kicked the point. Coach Matty two elevens meet. Bell's boys came close to taking in the second period and fell on the grabbed it and dodged through the Farmers in College Station last year, so you can bet that Coach Homer Norton will have his charges primed. Here's where the intercepted a flat pass and took and Clinton McClain plunged for Eyes of Texas will really be point-

ing. Arkansas and Rice have both upjump, and there are those who and then blazing around right end. give the Razorbacks the nod because of this. The record, however, would indicate that the Owls Tyro Boxers have the power to dispose of the

out to avenge a 20-to-0 drubbing at the hands of the Baylor Bears in

touchdown was as spectacular as hal match.

Shavely bravely defying comment had caught another hot one in nek, 60, eliminated Junior Cook, and sitting grimly with the roll of Charles Beattie's aid in the first.

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Shavely bravely defying comment had caught another hot one in nek, 60, eliminated Junior Cook, major team unbeaten and untied in paper which caused the beach University of Detroit. Word Course that the 1940 Titan club is conflicts at the Hartwells carnival field as dusk closed in with the big

Still undefeated and untied. Minnepitching, and washer pitching con- after touchdown, Minnesota, un- Moore, eliminated Billy Joe Weath-

# Gillespie Leads Frogs To Cowboys Get 28-7 Score **Over Buffs**

which Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys defeated the Buffaloes, 28

was set up by L. B. Russell's 33yard gallop. Evans kicked both extra points.

dnight and Bryson then ripped through the Buffale line, Bryon bucking the ball over from the Bryson converted. Early in the second quarter, Russell sliced off tackle and ran 30 quarter, ards for the fourth Cowboy touchtry to placekick, but Goodnight with the aid of a plunge by Pres own. Morrison blocked Evans grabbed the ball and ran it across for the point.

Buffaloes battled the Cowboys on even terms in the third They scored in the middle for 26. From there Johns of the fourth when little Ben Collins passed and ran to the Cowboy 33, then made the touchdown

The kicked the point.

The kick-off to Texas went out

# Miners Edged By Ariz., 20-13

day to defeat Texas Mines, 20-13, and Clement sliced tackle for one. University snatched the breaks to-Border conference football cham-

In the first three minutes of and Johnston added the extra point play, Arizona's quarterback, Black, took a 23-yard pass from Berra to the Texans' 14, and then romped own 24, R. L. Harkins of Texas over for a touchdown.

Owen Price, Miners back, took the kickoff from behind his own in the clear. Sanders took the pass vest headliner will be played in shot off right tackle from the two odist secondary to score standing Guard Flake blocked Maros' kick the ball was fumbled but Sanders

ball back of the Miners' goal line broken field to add the point. for a touchdown.

The Ponies again gained possessible of the ball on their own 42

In the final minute of the half, Tunnell who was nailed on the the Miners capitalized on two 15- Steer 43. Kelly Simpson receive set the pre-season prognosticators by winning from some good strong teams. Saturday they will be out to upset each other. From the zone to George Cotton. Salcedo right end. Johnston's toe conclude bayous to the Ozarks is outle a kicked wide.

# In Austin the Longhorns will be und to avenge a 20-to-0 drubbing Tangle At ABC Uclans, 20-14

Waco last year. The contest could shed a little light on the chances of the Steers against the Aggles were. Eddie Digby. 110, Stopped (Baylor having lost to A. & M. 7 Homer Gent, 113; Harry Fentemaker, 128, decisioned Jimmie brought down the house—and the Results of amateur boxing bouts LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (P)straight in which it has escaped the Frogs' final intersectional ap- Teague, 94, edged Glen Jones, 96; ened in the last period. defeat.

With the grey-clad Carl Gray
Snavely bravely defying comment

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> included a draw between Charles Scoreboard reading: Copeland, 80, Hartwells, and James Stanford 20, U. C. Kilgore, 78, Big Spring; and a decision by Delbert Hooper, 110 of Hartwells, over Keith Joiner, 108, also of Hartwells Amrteur boxing jousts were the

feature of a variety of events held at the Wednesday night Hal-EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 2 (Pt. lowe'en carnival at Moore.

Jerry King, Moore, hammered sota's Golden Avalanche roared George King, Moore; Milton Kinalong in Football's empire today caid, Moore, decisioned Aubrey quest of the Western conference Kincaid, Moore; Charles Sullivan championship and national honors. Moore, outpointed Norman Clark, By the margin of a single point Big Spring; Charles Sullivan,

# TU Baffled By Ponies Versatility

AUSTIN, Nov. 2 (AP)—A baffling bleind of power, speed and aerial efficiency has held over West Texas State gave Southern Methodist Uni for 16 years continued today as the versity's Mustangs a 21-13 triumph over an University of Texas team here today.

Fullback "Moon" Mullins crashed over for two quick touchdowns against the Buffaloes, one of which was set up by L. B. Russell's 33-Longhorns rose to heights to tally twice and stiffened enough to stop other Mustang scoring threats.
All scores were made in the last

two periods, the Peries opening the third period with a tauchdown march from their own 21.

saw Johnnie Clement pass to Dick Johnston, to place the hall on the Texas through the line for nine and Clement serialed to Gus Tunnell

boy 33, then made the touchdown of bounds and from their 35 the Steers got to the 41 The Cowboys made 14 first downs to 5 for the Buffaloes and gained 251 yards rushing to 125. corked a rainbow pass to Jesse Hawthorne who stumbled through several tacklers and, behind good blocking, ran over for the score Crain's placekick for point was

Shortly thereafter Guard Hoyle Simes fell on a Texas fumble on the Longborns' 34. Clement passed to the Steer 6 after which John Clement aerialed to Keeton behind from placement.

then suddenly found Spec Sanders up. On the attempted placekick

four. Ray Mallouf then aerialed to

Stanford 20, U. C. L. A. 14



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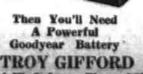
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### Gridiron three of these had been tied. In doubtful rival strategy to give games without defeat and Cornell State and Kansas State. Missouri YORK, Nov. 2. (49 - the east, Cornell, Boston College, Navy its first defeat, 20-0, before a has moved through 17 without a trampled New York university, 38-

Tonight just 14 major teams





Northwestern, Clemson, Navy, De-Penn State, Layfayette and crowd of 70,000. Kentucky's un-setback. troit and Kentucky were summarily removed from football's unbeaten class today as Bernie Bieren class today as Bernie Bierman's Minnesota Gophers roared
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southern Methodist handed Tex West. Tied but unbeaten were Dame run over twice-beaten Army a stunning 26-0 conquest of Louis-Southern Methodist, Mississippi and remained to cheer the Cadets iana State, as Mississippi State orado, 21-13.

South, and Stanford in the Far Yankee Stadium to see Notre 12. Bob Foxx paced Tennessee to

It was Minnesota which struck all the way, yet succeeded in losing tough nut to crack but won, 13-0 Northwestern off the list, winning the ball game, 7-0, on Steve Jus-Texas Tech won over Miami (Flora 13-12 decision in a dramatic wik's 81-yard run with an inter-ida) 61-14 last night. struggle fought at Evanston before capted pass and on their own ques-48,000. One of the day's most surprising tionable field generalship. results saw Duke practically run tionable field generalship.

All five unbesten eastern teams
Georgia Tech off the gridiron

Minnesota's record now shows miccessive victories over Washingson, Nebraska, Ohio State, Iowa and Northwestern which is just about par for the course.

Clemson's Tigers carried the Southern conference banner into New Orleans but proved no match for revived Tuhane which ground out 22 first downs and won, 15-6, with \$1,000 looking on. Fam took with the same score; Penn State took South Carolina over the largest of the Big Six crown by the adventage of the breaks and some Georgia Tech off the gridiron with won easily. Cornell, with Hal Mo. a 41-7 victors before \$24,000. The Culiough tossing three touchdown Blue Devils, unimpressive earlier in the season, could do no wrong against the Enginears.

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who played the Irish off their feet found Southwestern of Memphis a

0. Paul Christman was responsi

Utah threw the Big Seven race

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# Plainview Safety Plus Sprint Defeats Big Spring, 8-0

district court will be convened at 10 a. m. here Monday by District Judge Cecil C. Collings.

New cases for the court were light in number, but there is a large amount of both criminal and civil hold-over litigation.

Late Saturday there had been 49 civil cases filed since the September term, and the vast majority of

them were divorce petitions.

District Attorney Martelle McDonald said that there were only about half a dozen criminal com-plaints up for consideration of the

grand jury. The civil docket left from Sep-

charge from Judge Collings, which will be his first official act. Call-

### siskers Shell Sooners, 13-0

Nebruska's mighty cornhuskers powered their way to a 13 to 0 Canines fighting an aerial barvictory over the Sconers of Oklamas Presley. Brummett, home here today to take over first control of the contr gridiron race and move within striking distance of their first title

As a record-breaking crowd of tack in knots, and blasted the home club's overhead game clear out of

After being thrown back twice in the first quarter with the goal line only five yards away, the Nebrasnest with Halfback Harry Hopp in the driver's seat.

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# Term Monday Brunt Of Attack To Mustangs

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 2—Big Spring's Steers were defeated a to 0 in a non-district match Friday night by the Plainview Bulldog football machine at Plainview, the hosts scoring on a safety acquired early in the opening quarter when an attempted punt was fumbled by Fullback Pete Presley. The Bulldogs' touchdown marker came in the final period when they took the ball on their own 20 following a punt and on six plays and a 15 yard penalty assessed against the visiting Herd drove down the field for a touchdown.

Plainview Quarterback F. G. Hoefer, whose fumble little earlier in the quarter had cost Plainview a touchdown, sprinted 22 yards over left guard, shaking off a drove of paydirt. End W. Mason failed Westbrook

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 2.

Starting lineups:

Water Valley, 49-20

Water Valley scoring was by

Jones, making three strikes in pay-

fullback.

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tember is bulky and around a score of criminal cases are left on tap from previous terms.

Grand jury for the term will be ped every inch of the way, the impanneled Monday following the Plainview eleven had rough going Chops Down the full time and made the contest ing of the docket is scheduled for harder on themselves with numer-leady morning. The term will out fumbles. The Herd was the strongest opposition the Buildon strongest opposition the Bulldogs have met this season and looked a lot better in action than they did Westbrook's six-man gridsters

on the statistics book. Consistent gains by Plainview were made on end sweeps and straight line drives.

yds gained rushing passes attempted

with their driving attack.

Big Spring made a prospective scoring threat when Bostick flipped a pass to Brummett that was good for 38 yards in the final quarter, but the Herd advance was brought to a standstill on Plainview's 30. Several touchdown marches were started that looked like sure-fire sweeps but each time the Longhorns were nalted by a wide-awake Bulldog

aggregation.
When the tilt closed, Plainview had the ball on the Big Spring 5-ends; Jackson, center; Lambert yard stripe.

Lambert and Phillips, backs; Oglesby,

Plainview's two-point velvet in quarterback. the beginning of the affray was chalked up when Presley attempt-ends; Craig, center; Wilson and ed to kick from behind his own West, backs; Cowley, quarter. coal after Big Spring was put on the spot for the second time in a ow by Mason's boot to the coffin Garden City Bests corner, A mob of Plainviewers broke through the line and nailed

keeping his eye on the three straight conference struggles facing the district 3-AA leaders, made Valley sextet to mark up a score were two first-stringers who are now on the ailing list but expected to be in condition for the Big Spring-San Angelo contest in Steer Stadium next Monday. er, Garden City quarterback, rac

was put in the hands of Big Spring ed across for two counters and added three goals for extra points. forced to keep the Bulldog maneuvers rolling with a first-string crew. Presley, Big Spring's chief groundgainer, was in the battle for 28 two counters after touch.

flict with one outstanding casualty. Quarterback Tabor Rowe received a foot injury of undetermined eriousness.

Big Spring-Stewart and Graves ends; Patton and Rush, tackles; Battle and Nance, guards; Kasch. center: Rowe, quarterbacq: Brummett and Collins, halfbacks; Pres-

ley, fullback. Plainview—W. Mason and Blakemore, ends; Thomas and Wilson, tackles; McVicker and McClain, guards, Nicholson, center; Hoefer, quarterback; Grisham and J. Maon, halfbacks; M. Mason, full-

Substitutions for Big Spring: Womack, Moore, Lamun, Lewis, backs: Campbell, Knappe, Blountnds; Buckner, center; Shaw, tac-trict, Saturday waived examining Mrs. Battes.

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Tornadoes Carry One Point Margin Up To Final Minutes Of Duel

7, at Lamena Friday night.

Before a crowd of between 2,500 and 2,000, the two crews battled on 8 to 0 score. downs on the half-yard line.

50-yard stripe and the ball was reswamped Forsan's Buffaloes with off left tackle to cross the double hope an over-abundance of Oglesby, 39 stripe standing up. Eberie kicked to 18, last night at Colorado City. the extra point to make the final

Getting away for a score early tions and punt returns that shat-kept his sector clear of Sweetwater tered Forsan's district 12 aspira- gains until he was taken out with tions. Last night's affray left the an injury. Barnard was a rock on Westbrook Wildcats far ahead in defense in the secondary.

the race for the crown, with Gar-Lamesa scored in the first quar-

White, an end who was moved in-Stellar performances were turn ed in by Forsan's Cowley and to the backfield a few weeks ago, Smith. During, the latter part of made a strong bid to rank at the the contest Oglesby was taken out top of district secondary men. His with a foot injury and Cowley was kicking, passing and running taken to the sidelines with a neck injury.

marked him as a threat throughout the engagement. On the deout the engagement. On the tensive his work continued to spot-light him. One of the highlights of the evening came when White put on a burst of dazzling speed to twist and squirm his way nosition.

Westbrook - Kite and Moore Oswalt, Roberts and Carmichael towered in the line on defensiv

Brilliant performances Forsan-Griffiths and Smith turned in by Sweetwater's Wilkinson and Mays in the line and Flannigan and Hudgens in the back-

Starting lineups: Lamesa-Blair and Meyers, ends! Futrell and McBride, tackles; Roberts and Oswalt, guards; Carmich GARDEN CITY, Nov. 2-Garden sei, center; Calhoun and White, Barnard,

Sweetwater - Wilkinson and use of practically all his reserve power in the Plainview engage-Ellis Daves, right end, chalked gaurds; Eberle, center; Flannigan

across Water Valley's line, E. Bak- Smith, Sweetwater-Smith.

### **Items From** Lees Community

Featured in brilliant playing were Garden City's Daves, Alsup and Baker. Jones, Mackelroy, Boyles and Reed carried Water

The young people's Sunday sold out. He knew he was headed for pay dirt that he would duplify their teacher, Mrs. Sandy Little, cate Krause's sensational run. He and refreshments were played to saw no one to stop him.

Boyles and Reed carried Water
Valley's colors to good advantage,
Starting lineups:
Garden City—Chaney and Daves,
ends; Cook, center; Baker, quarterback; F. Cox, halfback; Alsup,
fullback.

Horace, Kenneth and Olive Hol-Water Valley — Bucknell and Reed, ends; Stapp, center; Jones, quarter; Boyles, halfback; Mack-elroy, fullback.

Comb, Charles Bell, Doyle Whetse, time, amid the noise of the dress-ing room. As consciousness returned to the protested to Coach Schubert Dyche:

Daugherty, Geraldine Lindsey, "Blankety-Blank, Dyche, if those Water Valley - Bucknell and comb, Charles Bell, Doyle Whetsel, elroy, fullback.
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Mrs. V. E. Phillips returned home FORSAN CARNIVAL Garner Official Billed Monday after visiting her parents REALIZES \$100 J. C. H. Ratliff, tax collector for Mrs. A. J. Smith of Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sutphen and loween carnival here trial before Justice of Peace John

> ed the singing at Lomax Sunday West, were Mrs. A. J. Overton and Dor daughter, Mrs. J. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Laccoarce, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Gillion, Mrs. A. M. Whetsel, Mrs. W. W. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Overton and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips were hosts Wednesday evening to a goat Officers' Course barbecue at their home near Panther Draw. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arch Tyre and Archie Wilbur of Ballinger, Mr. Archie Wilbur of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Phillips and Johnnie Joe of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips, Leona and Raymond of Lomax, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond of Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Phillips, Virginia Louise, Charles Ray and Gene Phillips and the hosts.

The dinner sponsored by the Methodist ladies here Wednesday evening was a big success. There were approximately 130 present and they enjoyed lovely music and an interesting program.

Has Major Surgery

# Court Opens Herd Reserves Get Lamesa Bows District 3-AA Picture Is Colorado City Unchanged By Battles

such the same after a Friday se- DIST. 3-AA STANDINGS ries of games that had all crews in Big Spring ..... 2 operation. Big Spring, still in the Midland ...... meet on a loop field, being engaged Abilene ....... 1 in a full evening's business of Lamesa ...... 1 keeping the rampaging Plainview San Angelo . . . . . 0

It Lamesa Friday night.

even terms up to the closing minslot with a close, 7 to 0 decision district threat. Sweetwater stayploture might be completely scrambeen announced. The association
utes of the fourth quarter with
over the supposed-to-be weak Abied on the light end of a 7 to 6 bled and begin to take on the asis open to all local women who the Tornadoes leading the visitors lene Eagles. In a season that has count throughout most of the peets of a surrealist's nightmare play golf.

7 to 6. With three minutes to play, seen Midland's Buildogs mixing it struggle with the Lamesans and if the Herd gets back in the losing up with four conference foes, the goal line stand to take the ball on lost of the peets of a surrealist's nightmare play golf.

Attending the preliming were Mrs. Henry V goal line stand to take the ball on lost of the angular play golf.

A loss by San Angelo next week J. M. Thomas, Jimming were mixed and the standard play golf. goal line stand to take the ball on lost one, Big Spring tripping up utes of the engagement to carry would put the Steers down with Mrs. Walter Henderson, Mrs. L. B. owns on the half-yard line.

their district aspirations last week away the purse, 13 to 7. Since Latwo contests won, one lost and one Elliott, Mrs. John Worrell, Mrs. H. White, Tornado hack, kicked with an unexpected pass that mesa's Coach McCollum converted tied. Provided Midland is able to E. Grantland, Mrs. Walter Whitefrom behind his own goal to the chalked up a 6 to 0 victory for the Gus White from an end to a back, take the opposition to a cleaning, Herd. Still anything but a has the Tornadoes have been sending the standings would be headed by been, Midland may get the title yet the opposition to the showers with the Bulldogs with a four won and turned by Sweetwater's Hudgens if San Angelo, Sweetwater or Abi- the realization that they have had one lost record. From there on

to the 35. On first down he ripped lene put the kibosh on Big Spring's a romp with a rough and rugged down the ratings would be a sad Lamesa made what might be Odessa came back up the trail-championships.

AUSTIN, Nov. 3-Not only will set up as Pittman-Robertson game unters have more deer and tur-restoration projects, Lone Star key to hunt in the sections which state nimrods will have many more As a record-oreaking crowd of more than 35,000 looked on, the Huskers drove 80 yards to one touchdown in the second quarter, 40 yards to another in the final period, tied the Sooner ground attack in knots, and blasted the home.

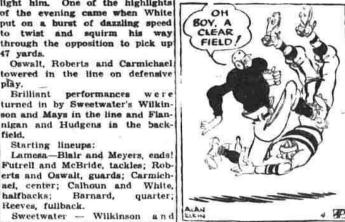
As a record-oreaking crowd of more than 35,000 looked on, the Huskers drove 80 yards to one the first downs 15 (of this series of downs, he swept around right end to cross the final stripe untouched.

Andrews Mustangs nudged the sections in which to shoot gob-should the Texas game, fish and so cinched.

Oglesby made touchdown dashes he first play of this series of downs, he swept around right end to cross the final stripe untouched.

Andrews Came to life in the final turkey throughout all the ranges.

# Gridiron Grins



The Montana State college Bobtem was a poor one.
On the first kickoff Max Krause

Gonzaga full and safety, received the kickoff and ran it back for a

Gonzaga then kicked to Montana. Fred Keenen the Hobest up the field. He broke through the visible Gonzagas at midfield, and

But Krause was playing at deep safety in the fog, all unseen by the racing, exulting Keenan men were knocked out. Keenan didn't come to until half-

M. blank lights hadn't gone out

FORSAN, Nov. 2 - Although the Garner independent school dis- is visiting her parents, Mr. and there has been no complete report proceeds from the P-T.A. Hal-C. Ratliff, who set bond at \$750. Aubrey spent the weekend visiting evening were believed to have ex ceeded \$100. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Montgomery

Vera Mae Wimberley, junio and Glenda spent the weekend in daughter of Mrs. J. Redmond, was crowned queen of high school The people of Lees who attend- She was escorted by Jim Earl

Dorothy Jean Gressett, student in the sixth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greasett, was selected as princess of the ele Phillip Gressett.

# Local Men To Take

Rowan Settles, democratic nom nee for sheriff of Howard county and A. W. Crocker, member of the city police staff, will leave Sunday for Austin to participate in the third peace officers training school offered by the state department of public safety.

The school, conducted at Camp

Mabry runs from Nov. 4 to Nov. 16 and offers 15 courses in sessions that run daily from 8:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. In the past, two other mem-bers of the police department have been assigned to the school.

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### .833 ing. San Angelo is just about blast-.750 ed out of the ranks of a major City, a preliminary meeting hav-.700 hurdle but there is an indication city, a preliminary meeting natural that the old, tattered Bobcat still ing been held at ti. country club .333 has a few claws left that can rip this week. .250 up any team left in the running.

stepping stone, charging over the

is still top dog in the heap, by vir-club Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. coming out on the short end of an considered the best showing of tue of staying out of the scrap and Friday's games, although the Ter-moving out in a foreign field to play free as guests of the club at Midland kept in the second-place andoes can hardly be considered a rest from the strain. Next week's the first three meetings, it has A loss by San Angelo next week J. M. Thomas, Jimmie Jenkins,

Andrews came to life in the final \$100. turkey throughout all the ranges minute of play to push over their in the state. Ideal weather during leading together was a state. closing touchdown after being lead the spring and early summer closing touchdown after being lead months made possible the survival A long pass from the 25 was carof more young turkeys and deer. A long pass from the 25 was car-ried over for the paydirt strike. An end run accounted for the first than a month late due to the con-

tinued drouth through the early marker in the opening frame. months of 1940, but that section both counters for the visitors and will also have a large crop of The game department has obtained under lease or co-operative agreement eleven large areas of land totaling more than 150,000 acres. These are scattered throughout the state. Deer and turkey or deep in some covered it on Andrews' 12. Stanton A Mustang fumble on their ow

crease on each of them.

The areas include sections planted with grains and other plants WOOD GARAGE HAS Area keepers hold the predators at BURGLARY LOSS

pected to spread and it is consid-day night was reported by the ered likely that more than 500,000 Marvin Wood Garage to police Satacres of Texas land will be re-urday stocked as a result of deer and tur- Burglars gained entrance b cats were playing Gonzaga Univer- key moving in. Turkeys have been breaking a southwest window sity at Spokane on a dismal, foggy found as far as eight miles away the garage and prized open the

young deer and turkey.

released.

# **Andrews Tags** Stanton, 14-8

STANTON, Nov. 2 (Spl) - The Reports reaching the executive ence tilt on the Stanton gridiron for benefit of the school

Andrews Half Dillard scored

turkey or turkey or deer, in some covered it on Andrews' 12. Stanton instances, were planted and have thrived. Game managers report large increases in game on praclarge increases in game on prac-for the touch on an off-tackle play tically all of the areas and an in-An earlier fumble by Andrews had

night in 1932. And the lighting sys- from the point where they were cash register. Police were investieating the burglary

# Women Plan **Golf Group**

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 2-Or-

Officers are to be elected at an

key, Mrs. R. H. Cantrill, Mrs. Neal Prichard, Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd, Mrs. Percy Bond and Leila Roddy.

### School Carnivals Do Big Business

School carnivals netted handome profits at four points according to reports

At Garner school, where Jettie Peugh was crowned as high school queen and Dorothy Cline queen of the grade school division, a Hal lowe'en carnival drew around \$156. Richland school reported \$64 Richland school reported \$64 realized from its carnival and Lo-max school came through with \$50 ment fund. Forsan made arou

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Ameche, Grable, Carmen Miranda In 'Argentine Way'

Boasting eight torrid songs, 6,000 mile whirlwind romance, sensational new star, as well as two of the biggest names in movies, an outstanding musical extravaganza plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Ten months in production, 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor "Down Argentine was conceived on a lavish scale far surpassing that studio's "Alexander's widely acclain Ragtime Band." neclaimed

Don Ameche and Betty Grable are paired in this latest picture. while the sultry Carmen Miranda makes her screen debut, singing four of the distinctive songs that continents.

In the planning and filming of "Down Argentine Way" many precedents were smashed and set. Geared to meet the most exset. Geared to meet the most exacting entertainment taste. "Down But that was just the beginning. Dunham Ends Argentine Way" out-distanced all for another group of technicians other productions both in amount of time taken to complete and in distance covered. In the ten months of shooting location companies covered approximately 35,000 miles Bombshell" who catapulted to by plane, train and automobile. A special crew was dispatched to Buenos Aires, where most of the film's action is set, for exterior and atmospheric shots. The crew returned to Hollywood with some

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democratic nomination, many of the Bakers' chapel, A.M.E. negro my friends have urged my election church. The talks will deal with since the untimely and tragic death of the real nominee

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that to which I am justly entitled LOUIS A COFFEY

# THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ—"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche, Betty Grable Carmen Miranda. LYRIC-"Captain Caution," with Victor Mature, Louise Platt and QUEEN-"Fugitive From A Prison Camp," with Jack Holt and

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
RITZ—"Young People," with Shirley Temple and Jack Oakle,
LYRIC—"The Ghost Breakers," with Paulette Goddard and Bob

Hope. QUEEN-"Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor and Vivien THURSDAY

THURSDAY

RITZ—"Stranger On The Third Floor," with Peter Lorre and Margaret Tallichet; also, "Five Little Peppers In Trouble," with Edith Fellowes and Dorothy Ann Seese.

LYRIC—"My Little Chickadee," with Mae West and W. C. Fields.
QUEEN—"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

PITZ—"South Of Page-Page," with Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
RITZ—"South Of Pago-Pago," with Jon Hall, Victor McLagles
d Frances Farmer; also March of Time.
LYRIC—"Thundering Frontier," with Charles Starrett.
QUEEN—"The Tulsa Kid."

tion without stepping foot in Holly- have been 118 additions to the This was necessary be-church by baptism and 142 by letcause of previous commitments in ter. a total of 270 new members. New York which made it impossible Present membership of the for her to travel to the film capi-church is 1246. The Rev. Dunham, who was formerly pastor at Santa

Four of the eight songs in "Down Anna, was named district mission-Argentine Way" were composed by ary here and held the post for Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, three months before accepting the These include "Two Dreams Met," pastorate. "Down Argentine Way," "Nenita" Sunday school superintendent and and "Sing to Your Senorita." They are matched in brilliance a member of the district board.

only by the songs which the in- During the year, there has been

Martin. The picture was produced rollment has been increased from machinations

### LECTURE ANNOUNCED

Lectures by Charles H. De Ber Because I was runner-up for the Monday and Tuesday evening at Conservation Work church. The talks will deal with the power of the mind since Bernard is a psychologist and an analyst. A section has been re-In all my campaign I financed analyst. A section has been re-be recommended for the Mitchell 5.30 my own way through a local bank, served for whites at the chapel, it county soil conservation district 9.00

write in my name in column six of the ballot, I feel I am only doing Has Tonsil Operation

planning committee and the soil 10:30 Ruby Lee Harrell, daughter of district supervisors. Reports of the committees are 11:00 First Methodist Church.

MONDAY

A story of red

blooded men

... who dared

Kenneth Roberts' Novel

dded Short Features

VICTOR MATURE . LOUISE PLATT

LEO CARRILLO . BRUCE CABOT

Released thru United Artists

and died for 🚟

**IDVENTURE!** 

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrell, had tonsillectomy at Cowper Clinic visors. The committees follow. visors. The committees follow: Physical conditions, land uses 12 15 News. and treatments—Tom Goss, Sr., C 12:30 Drama Of Food. V. Cox, B. S. Wise, M. A. Stinson 12:45 Assembly Of God TODAY AND

and Hugh Birdwell, Scurry coun- 1:00 Palmer House Orchestra. Economic conditions and pro-posed adjustments—J. C. Hall, A. 2:00 B. Kyle, F. C. Schillingburg and 2:30

Sunday will mark the first an-

The minister is associational

The pastor has performed 23

veddings during the year and the church has contributed \$1,187.76 to missions.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 2

are to be outlined by committees 9:30

which were appointed at a joint 9:45

meeting of the county's land use 10:15

Joe C. Williams. 3:00 Special conditions and proposed 3 30 adjustments-Mrs. Chester Hart. 4:00 Organ Recital. Mrs. O. L. Simpson and Vara Crip-

QUEEN

COLUMBIA PICTURES

A Sheriff with a heart

as big as his fists . . .

battling to save "first

offenders" from the

clutches of the

Drama Of The Sea Offered At Lyric

> Victor Mature And Louise Platt In 'Captain Caution'

With Victor Mature and Louise Platt sharing stellar honors and a rests a gang of young criminals, strong supporting cast featuring headed by Jack LaRue. In the Leo Carrillo, Bruce Cabot, Vivienne hideout he finds Phillip Terry, who Osborne, Robert Barrat and Miles has come to the gang's headquar Mander, Hal Roach's sweeping ters to persuade one of its mem-nea epic, "Captain Caution," is the featured attraction for today and er of his sweetheart, Marian Marsh Monday at the Lyric.

The new film production was friends. photographed from the famous. The leader of the gang, a hard novel by Kenneth Roberts and was ened criminal, is sent to prison for transferred to the screen from a a long term while the other of

itle role, and Louise Platt, playing better judgment of Holt-who father's place as captain of the act on his belief that Terry is i sea battle. As Corunna, a daunt- road gang-with the others. a fine opportunity to display her of a crooked county engineer, Carmen Miranda, incidentally, niversary here for the Rev. R. outstanding talents as a first rate role played by Robert Barrat, to boasts the distinction of being the Elmer Dunham as paster of the Thespian. Victor Mature, well encourage sabotage at the work only celebrity in recent years to East 4th St. Baptist church and known as a new Hal Roach star In the excitement resulting from

filled story unfolds against the police, but Terry escapes to the nalism who have since the begin-background of the War of 1812, home of his sweetheart. Holt background of the war of 1812, none of this and after a the news in foreign countries, as fought bitterly on the open sea, brief struggle subdues him and well as to give opportunity for Its story focuses on the American tells him that a dying confession merchant vessel Olive Branch, made by Moore absolves him, Terwhich is homeward bound from ry, of any complicity with the gang front rank duty for staffmen who the Orient when the war breaks and also uncovers the attempted present streams in the During the year, there has been a mission Sunday school, a W. M. South American Way," "Bambu," "Mamae Eu Quero" and "Touradas Em Madrid."

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News.

Organ Melodies.

Music For Sunday

Morning Melodies.

Men's Bible Class.

Reviewing Stand.

To Be Announced

Assembly Of God.

1:30 Texas Hall of Fame.

Haven of Rest.

Lutheran Hour

Pathe News

Hollywood Salon Orch

TODAY AND

MONDAY

Texas Pharmaceutical Pro-

Sunday Afternon

Jaco Quartet.

BBC News.

12:00 Organ Melodies.

10:45

On The Air Over KBST

6:00

7:00

8:00

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10:00

6:40 Music.

News.

Alr.

10:00 Goodnight.

News.

Of Sheriff Fugitive From A

At Queen Theatre The efforts of a humane police officer, determined to segregat first offenders from the hardened criminal, is the theme of "Fugitive

Prison Camp' Plays

From a Prison Camp," the new Columbia picture starring Jack Holt, which plays today and Mon day at the Queen theatre. Holt, as a two-fisted sheriff, ar-

to give up his law-breakin

cenario written by Grover Jones. fenders, all boys, are put to work The story revolves around the building a county road to complet comance and adventure in the lives a job defaulted on by a crooked Victor Mature, portraying the contractor. Terry—against the a high spirited girl, who takes her willing to believe, but unable t Olive Branch when he is killed in nocent, is sentenced to serve on th When the contractor sees tha

less seafarer. Miss Platt is seen in When the contractor sees tha her first starring role, a role which the job is being completed satis s intensely dramatic and gives her factorily, he engages the support appear in a lavish screen produc-during his year as pastor there and seen in such productions as these efforts to hinder the progress. and seen in such productions as these efforts to ninder the progress.

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Sunday Evening

Berlin: Sigrid Schultz

The Show Of The Week.

American Forum of the

We, The Students Speak.

Old Fashioned Revival.

Don Allen Orchestra.

Musical Impressions.

Crystal Springs Ramblers.

Keep Fit To Music.

Morning Devotions

Sacred Songs You Love To

Double or Nothing

4:30 The Shadow,

Rendezvous.

7:45 Dorothy Thompson

Two Keyboards.

8 45 Evening Meditations

Monday

Star Reporter.

Pinno Moods

7:00 Stafford Quartet

PAN-AMERICAN UNITY There's a new relationship be-Rites Here Today

tween North and South Ame ica, as personified by Betty Grable and Don Ameche, who have the starring roles in "Down Argentine Way," one of the season's spectacular musical productions which plays today and Monday at the Ritz. The cast is further brightened by the appearance Carmen Miranda, sultry singer of recent New York suc-

### War Assignments To Be Shifted By Associated Press

upon by the Associated Press.

These plans call for systematic "Captain Caution" was directed been active in the acts of sabotage. relief and home leave for the by Richard Wallace and its action— Moore is fatally wounded by the "shock troops" of American jourgreat news adventure through front rank duty for staffmen who

In making known details of staff Greenwood, Henry Stephenson, J. Membership of the training Carrol Naish, Katharine Aldridge, union has increased from 135 to Carrol Naish, Katharine Aldridge, union has increased from 135 to to France, becomes involved in a Frank LaRue, Alan Baldwin and the departure of two volunteers Kinskey and Chris-Pin 290 persons and Sunday school en- hijacking venture through the Ernest Morrison. It was directed from the New York staff, Alfred of a wily slave- by Lewis D. Collins from a story E. Wall and William W. White, by Harry Joe Brown. Darrell Ware 755 to 968. A goal of 620 persons trader and is finally saved and rewritten by Albert DeMond and now en route to London by way of Lisbon.

These men will make it possible for two London staff men who have been covering the "battle of Britain," ringside, to return to the United States for rest and the comparative tranquility of assignments in the domestic service. From the large number of staff

nen who have expressed their desire to "get a crack at the big story," others will be selected as conditions permit, Mr. Cooper said, for relief assignments in London as well as in Berlin and other was areas.

### COIN EXPERT HERE

Col. R. A. Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif., publisher of the American Coin Collectors of Los Angeles, stopped here briefly Saturday aft-

He was enroute to Tulsa, and other points, to address coin collectors. In his publication he lists all coins mined by the U.S. and their prices as quoted by amateur or professional collectors.

MONDAY

# For Dr. Simmons

Funeral services will be conduct-Funeral services will be conduct-finance officer; Bob Winn, ser-ed at the graveside in the city geant-at-arms; C. E. Lancaster, chaplain; and Ike McGann, service Dr. W. L. Simmons, former resi- officer. dent of Big Spring.

Dr. Simmons, who moved to Eastland when he retired here two ears ago, maintained an office here for 10 years as an ear, eye and nose specialist. He moved to Eastland because of lower altitude when his health failed.

He leaves one son, Bill Simmons Midland, oil lease and royalty deal-NEW YORK, Nov. 2. CP1-Plans er. Dr. Simmons' body will be burcharge here.

Enjoy Them Now!

Legion Post

J. B. Neill will be installed as commander of the Howard county American Legion post Monday at 7:45 p. m. in ceremonies set for

the Legion quarters in the Settles

Eight other newly elected offi-cials will take office at the same

time with Neill, who succeeds R. R. McEwen, who held the position

as post commander for two suc

cessive terms after the reorganiza

tion of the Legion here two years

meeting of the post Thursday. Dis-cussion of a home guard unit was delayed at that time to Monday

evening, pending word on an ap-plication to proper state officials.

Bruce Frazier, first vice co

mander; Cliff Wiley and C. L. Rowe, vice commanders; Dale

Thompson, adjutant; Ira Thurman,

Neill was elected at a spe

Names Neill

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Fried Tenderloin of Trout, Tartar Sauce, Slaw
Choice of two vegetables and potatoes
Tomato and Asparagus Salad, French Dressing
Hot Biscuits
Dinner Rolls

Pumpkin, Hot Mince or Apple Pie, Plum Pudding-Hard Sauce Jello, Ice Cream or Sherbet

COFFEE SHOP

TODAY AND Organ Melodies. Margaret Johnson, Piano, Backstage Wife. Easy Aces. Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday.

Songs Of Carol Leighton. BBC News. 10:30 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. Latin Rythms.

Farm And Ranch Program 11:15 Monday Afternoon

Singin' Sam. CurbStone Reporter. All Request Program. Cedric Foster, Comments

Afternoon Interlude. Radio Garden Club. 1:45 To Be Announced. 2:15 Sam Koki Hawaiians.

El Pasoe Troubadores. Muse And Music. 3:00 News. To Be Announced. 3:45 Johnson Family. Harold Stokes Presents. Crime And Death. Dick Kuhn Orchestra.

American Family Robinso Monday Evening News. Don McGrane Orchestra. Lowry Kohler, Songs. Supper Dance Melodies.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News. Short Short Stories 7:00 Hymns At Twilight. The Drifters. 7:15

To Be Announced. Songs Of Billie Davis. Geneva Davis, Soprano. 8:30 8:45 Two Knights And A Queen

Raymond Gram Swing. Civil Service Program, 9:15 Lone Ranger. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

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### Nine Volunteer For Army In Mitchell

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 2 (Spl) Nine applications for volunteer trants, being a little under the ag enlistment in the U. S. army un-

der the conscription program were made by Malcolm Leon Sorrella, filed with the Mitchell county draft James Lloyd, Sam Bodsin, James Wesley Hayes, James Douglas Wesley Haves, James Dougle Baker and Anthony Odell Nowell board Thursday. One of the nine, Billie Singleton

he house guest of her sister, Mrs. f .A. Elliott.

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ings establish security for

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desire to rest and retire in

the glow of financial inde-

117 Main St.

### AT THE HURCHE'S

Church school, 9:40 s. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

The church school meet in classes nd departments at 9:40 a. m. The class will be organized in the la-Not, O Israel," by Spicker. Soloists to attend. will be Mrs. A. H. Holmberg, Mrs. Attendance at the Sunday eve-

The pastor will preach at the we expect you? evening service on the subject.
"The Other Side of Death." Special
music will be by the young people's

9 45 o'clock, church se choir.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Scurry at Fifth

Homer W. Haislip, Pastor Wilke is general superintendent. 10:45 a. m., The Lord's family at pit at each hour. the Lord's table.

11 a. m., "Footprints of Great CHURCH OF CHRIST eachers" will be the sermon sub. Melvin J. Wise, Minister ject of the pastor, A solo, "Some One Is Watching Your Light" will ummerlin is director of music. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meet-Lesson subject, "Know Your

Bible. 7:30 p. m., "Living in a Fool's Paradise," will be the subject for the pastor's sermon. An anthem, "Living for Jesus," will be given

by the choir. Friendly Christian people cor dially invite you to enjoy these ser-

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

Rev. C. J. Duffey Sunday mass 10 a. m.

Sunday night Rosary sermon and benediction 7:30 p. m. Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 2—Masses 7 a. m. and 7:30 a. m

SACRED HEART CHURCH Sunday mass 8:30 a. m. Mass Thursday, Friday and Sat-

Saturday, Nov. 2, mass 8 . m. EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST Across Nolan From City Audi-

R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Church." Eve-ning worship, 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dunham will preach during the Sunday school hour at the North Nolan mission and at the church at the regular hour. Sunday is the pastor's first anniversary and a roal of more than for attendance in Sunday chool has been set.

Monday at 7 p. m. a Stewardship Study Course under the leadership of Rev. Elmer Graham, Miles, Tex., will begin. Seven courses will be offered, two for the adults, one each for young people, inter-mediates, juniors, primaries and

ASSOCIATIONAL TRAINING UNION PROGRAM

art Fourth Street Baptist Church The associational training unic study course will begin this week with a mass meeting at the East Fourth St. Baptist church Sunday at 3 p. m. The First Baptist church, Big Spring, First Baptist church, Midland, East Fourth Baptist church, Big Spring, Stanton Baptist church, Immanuel Baptist church, Odessa, and Coahoma Bap-tist church will give demonstrations of training union work.

The Rev. Forrest Huffman of Westbrook will bring the closing address. Nov. 10 at the East Fourth Bap-

tist church the district training union elimination contest will be held.

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST MISSION

At North End Of Nolan Street Sunday School 9:45 a. m. W. R. Puckett, superintendent.

Preaching service at 10 a. m this week by Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of East Fourth Baptist church. Sermon subject is Worthless Pursuits, or Chasing a Dead Dog or a Flea."

The opening song service will be as usual, but the sermon will

come at the regular Sunday school lesson hour, from 10 to 10:25 after which the classes will have their regular lesson period.

A goal of 75 in attendance has been set for the Mission School

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 N. Gregg

There will be no service at St Paul's Sunday, since the congregation will attend the dedication of the new church at Sparenburg. in the Lutheran Hou

which is heard every Sunday from coast to coast. It is heard locally over KBST.

bring your children, rather than send them, if, however, parents for reasons unavoidable cannot attend you should by all means send you children.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Full Redemption of Man." This will be the third in a series of sermons on this subject.

Young Peoples hour at 7 o'clock, and the evening service at 7:20.

Wednesday night is Inspir-Bermon topic, "Take These Things Coahoma News ing. Remember our revival begin

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Faithfulness." J. A. English, Pastor Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Church School-10 o'clock Young people's vespers, 6:30 p. A young adult Sunday school

pastor will preach at the morning dies parlor at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. A. Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock the home economics laboratory in Ackerley with her grant service on the subject, "The Pass-B. Brown, teacher. This will be a Monday at the church Quarterly honoring their mothers. The table ing of the Impossible." The an-

H. G. Keaton, H. G. Keaton, and ning Bible hour is increasing o'clock Tuesday and prayer serv-Mrs. E. L. Echols, Mrs. Ethel Byrd, G. N. Crosthwait.

There is still room for you, may ice at 7:36 o'clock Wednesday.

Rith Watson, Mrs. B. G. Shep-

by departments.

Anthem, "My Father's Horse." 6:30 o'cleck, Training Union. 9:45 a. m., Bible school meets in 7:30 o'clock, evening worship. Solo by Wayne Matthews. other interested parties has been called at the chamber of com-

> Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m. water to select the convention city

December 8th. All Christians are will be delivered by the minister, urged to pray much for this meet—who has just returned from a very

Morning Worship 11 o'clock Youth Meeting 6.30 o'clock Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock Woman's Society of Christian

Box supper will be held at 7 pard, Mrs. W. A Hunter.

night. Week of Prayer service to be at pard, 9.45 o'clock, church school meets 10 o'clock Friday to last all day.

11 o'clock, morning worship PARLEY CALLED ON DRUG CONVENTION

A meeting of druggists and all merce office for Tuesday at 3 p. m. in an effort to determine if a further fight will be made for the spring meeting of the West Texas Druggists association.

Executive board of the regional be given by E. B. Bethell, Herschel Sermon topic, "Such As I Have association will convene Nov. 10 in the Bluebonet hotel at Sweet-

The Red Cross members met ing with her brother, W. M. Sp. Urged to pray much for this meeting.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Church school will meet at \$:45
O'clock. Morning worship and address at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited to worship at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

FIRST METHODIST
FOURTH AND STREET PRESBYTERIAN
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FOURTH AND SCHOOL

> making class of Coahoma high school, assisted by their instructor, Miss Faye Johnson, were hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, re at a buffet supper Wednesday in turned home Saturday from a vis Monday night at the tered with yellow chrysanthemums and marigolds. Guests present were Choir rehearsal will be at 7 Mrs. Zula Patterson, Sybil Myers, Rith Watson, Mrs. B. G. Shep o'clock at the church Thursday esses were Elsie Mae Echols, Earline Read, Mary Frances Shep-

> > A. W. Thompson made a busi

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Look To The Congress

### Editorial -

egardless of one's views on the third term for a provident, and facing the fact that this nation's governmental trend for many years has been toward centralization of power in Washington, it ought to be conceded that it is still note that one man can set up a "dictatorship." For dictatorship comes from the willingness of a people to have such a rule because they believe that sort of rule will be more to their advantage than the government that dictatorship replaced.

The real danger in a third term would be inlimited apending of tax money, and the continued granting of authority to various agencies more or less directly operated by the executive department. Should the administration be returned to office Tuesday and accept the voters' verdict as a mandate to continue on the course it has laid down and followed, there will be increasing demands for more federal assistance and federal authority. There will be proposals for an entire supply of funds that are thought to be needed for making life easier and fuller for everyone whose life may now be clouded with a few lacks of conveniences or luxuries possessed by others.

The administration, it should be remembered. cannot increase the spending unless congress authorizes it. It is conceded that congressmen are

### Washington Daybook By Jack Stinnett

NEW YORK

WASHINGTON-For the first time, Armistice day finds more than 30,000 men who gave their lives in the World war sleeping in soil occupied by the enemy they fought to repulse.

Of the eight American military cometeries overseas, six are in occupied France and one in Belgium. Only in the little Brookwood cemetery. 25 miles from London, where there are just 468 graves, are the men buried in earth still held by countrymen of the soldiers with whom they fought shoulder to shoulder to drive the Germans out of France.

The cemeteries, as well as the many monuments and memorials that mark the American battlefields of the World war are, however, still managed by the American Battle Monuments commission. In charge of each is an American superintendent under direct supervision of the commission's Paris office.

Except for the difficulty of the Paris office in making its regular inspection tours and the fact that there are no visitors to these quiet spots which have been the destination or on the itinerary of so many American tourists, the cemeteries would hardly know that another was had awept over them.

ONLY TWO DAMAGED James E. Mangum, secretary of the commission, says that all but two of the cemeteries and all of the monuments escaped damage in the case of the cemeteries, the damage was so slight that it was easily repaired. Miraculously enough, in neither case was even one grave disturbed, although all of the burial grounds were in the path of the nazi tide which rolled across Belgium and on this time to Paris and beyond. Nor has there been any report of damage at Brookwood, although bombs have fallen in the vicinity.

In the Aisne-Marne cemetery near Belleau wood, a bomb burst near the chapel and slightly damaged the white marble structure. And in the Meuse-Argonne cemetery at Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, a bomb burst just inside the grounds, leaving a gaping crater, but doing no other dam-

subject to administrative pressure, but the congressmen also are responsive to the demands of the people. The people must look to their representatives, and senators to make their tax burden bearable, and to curb the inroads of centralized power. They must resolve to reduce their demands on the federal treasury, and on their state and local treasuries, if any relief is to be had from the tax burden. That is the only hope they can have and letters hereafter to members of congress, or personal appeals to them should not be for more giving-or more "protection," but for more saving and for more opportunity for private initiative to function.

The members of the national law-making body will be responsive to the wishes of the people in this, just as they have been in respect to giving. They want to do what the people who elect them want done, and unless they hear from the people directly and in no uncertain terms they probably will go along with the spending and the broadening of Washington authority, and think they are doing their duty.

Regardless of the presidential election outcome Tuesday, the major hope of relief lies with congress, and it is to that body that the people should turn with wise requests

Although there has been no tourist travel, one of the important factors in the activity of the commission, work of the office here was almost doubled when the nazi blitzkrieg got under way and the cemeteries fell into German hands. Scores of mothers, wives and other relatives wrote to know if the cemeteries were damaged.

### HAS 11.231 GRAVES

Of all the overseas cemeteries, the Meuse-Argonne is the largest. It has 14,231 graves and nearly all those men buried there died in the great Meuse-Argonne offensive, Beautifully landscaped inside a mile-and-a-half wall, the cemetery rises on a gentle slope to the large modern-Romanesque marble chapel that stretches its wings over what once was the great Hindenburg

The Oise-Aisne cemetery near Fere-en-Tardenois is the second largest, with a few more than 6,000 graves. About 14 miles away are Chateau-Thierry and Soissons. The St. Mihiel cemetery is near Thiacourt and less than an hour's drive from Nancy, Verdun and Metz. It has more than 4,000 graves. The Aisne-Marne cemetery has 2,228 graves and its imposing chapel rises against the hill that is covered with the massed foliage of Belleau wood. The Somme cemetery, between St. Quentin and Cambral, is the resting place of nearly all those Americans who were killed serving with the British armies. SMALLEST IN BELGIUM

The Suresnes cemetery is on the slopes of Mont Valerien, just five miles out of Paris, Smallest of all the overseas cemeteries is the Flanders Field cemetery, half way between Brussels and Ypres. It has only 368 graves, in which are buried men who lost their lives during American fight-

ing in Belgium. Aithough thoughts of the "Unknown Soldier" always brings to mind the "Unknown" who is buried in Arlington, there are 1,643 "unknown soldiers" in the American cemeteries of Europe buried in unidentified graves with only this marker: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

### The Herald's Serial Story -

er forebead. She felt as heveled as if she'd been in a footoall scrimmage - and something She felt a kind of despair that he could come out of the ently unmoved when she had beer

the pressure of his arms. "Safe even from yourself," she urmured.

His eyes flashed at that and she caught a glimpse of passion quick-ly repressed, "I think," he answera little smile about his lips that I shall have to invent a mathine for shaking you when you need it.

She laughed a little at his in direct tribute to herself, sat back, and asked maliciously, "Did your men make a pretty good haul on the boat now that you have gone n for piracy?"

"Except for you," he remarked, lighting a cigarette after she had refused one, "all valuables will be returned." He sat down. "I have made many people happy. The tour manager has secured his wish and his clients their excitement without any consequences. The Wallaces have been given an invi tation to visit Shani Lun next spring. And a troupe of Chinese actors have received the best pay of their lives for putting on a play most unusual for the Chinese the

"So, that explains the dwarf and his friends and the sampan you signalled! How simple and trusting I am, Temu! I never expect intrigue until it is too late. I think all around a subject and then miss the point. I seem to have no de

fenses against cupidity." He grinned. "And, yet, when ell you the truth about your desiny and you disbelieve me, well," he rose, "you make life dra-You enlarge every experience with imagination. Living with you would never be dull." He came and sat down on the arm of her chair. She rested her head on his hand on the back of the chair and smiled up at him. "I'm at least grateful for thes

cind words." "What more do you want?" he lemanded. "Another conquest? A

chance to say 'yes' and 'no' to yet ne more man? 'Perhaps," she agreed. "Are you afraid" He bent towards her. "No, you

don't, Tara Lynn. There is alternative for you. I can't ou these things; I must take you to Delun and prove them. You be ong to the Prince, and," he added in a deeper, slower tone, "to him Sherdock says heaven you two are one spirit." She drew away a little fright-

# The Road To Shani Lun-

Chapter 21

"But I do keep you safe, Tara tence and his firm intention. He Prince."

Lynn," Temu repeated wiping the scratch on his chin with a fresh handkerchief.

Lynn pushed back the hair from tence and say these know what it is to fall in love. Lynn pushed back the hair from tence and his firm intention. He Prince."

He smiled slightly. "You don't divan sleep came easily. Temu's stand a price has been set on my know what it is to fall in love. It is to fall in love. The electric head by the lenders of the opposition. Then she noticed a faint You've never had the experience."

thought that was in her mind.

In the bedroom, Lynn found a truce between government forces Prince of Shani Lun has enemies of the representative of the r

"Naturally," he said slowly, "a When she returned Temu had goddess is subject to stronger changed to his army uniform. His ed. temptations than an ordinary we glance slid over her with quick man. You happen to be in a queer approval. He was on his way out. It is the friends greatly fear, as I do, that man. You happen to be in a queer approval. He was on his way out. friends greatly fear, as I do, that She heard the key state of mind, Tara Lynn. I am "Eat some breakfast." he said, the river pirates have carried you lock as his voice came state of mind. Tara Lynn. I am "Eat some breakfast." he said, the river pirates have carried you not deceived. You are trying to "and take a nap. I'll try to get off."

prove your strength and my weak-back by noon." He let himself out "Me!" she scoffed. "Peggy's the "Bie ness. Otherwise, you are incredibly the living room door and girl for ransom. In comparison his footsteps receded through the bly innocent. And I remain incor-locked it behind him. Lynn drank with her, I have nothing."

WELL, HOW DO YOU

AFTER 25 LONG

YEARS A HAT IS

FINALLY APPROVED

ruptible." He rose.

a cup of tea and prowled about. "Who says so?" he grinned. Chan had cleared the table and "Keep on like this. Temu," she Chan watched her try the kitchen "Your welfare is a pledge for a Lynn could hear him working

How To Torture Your Wife

Down or hand or

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BAD. WHEN

DO WE SAT ?

under her head and say these show what it is to fail hove; things. Then she noticed a faint You've never had the experience." lights were on again and the table tion. I've sent my men and c trembling in the hand that rested She agreed. "But I was never on his knee. She raised her head exposed to your technique before, and steeled herself to express the I think I should like to learn."

There rumors of a temporary greening at the Wells."

"So the representative of

"Temu, when you talk to me small bag containing clothing for and the rebels," he said. "At least prince of Shani Lun has enamine about the Prince, I have the most her that must have been brought the lights are on again and the Lanfou are going with them." "See you le "How about me?" she gemand-

He looked blank for a moment. Then he saw the open book of verse. "Amy's an American art student I knew in Paris. Swell drawer. girl." He observed Lynn thoughtfact

picture?"

he would never have taken her fore the open door.

happily; she stared at him som- hanging behind the oil stove. off tonight," he said

Mystery Explained "Hop off?" she cried "In a

looking for me.

"How did you get hold of an airrow do you ge hand of an an or an an or an

"I hear rumors of a temporary Gersing at the Wells,"
Truce between sovernment forces "So the representative of the

By Rita Mobiler Hanson

"What a fool I was not to ex-

She heard the key turn in the

"Blessed fool, my darling," and

"Reep on like this, Temu," she Chan watched her try the kitchen Your welfare is a pleage for a Lynn could near him said sently, her eyes following door. They smiled at each other large sum from the Prince of about the rear of the apartment. Shani Lun at any time. I explained to your friends that under went into the kitchen. The serticular than the circumstances I am returning the circumstances I am returning the circumstances. to Delun at once to help the about for a way of exit and saw Prince in negotiations for the safe above the locked door a ventila-Lynn laughed in spite of herself. "But you'll come a cropper some day," she promised. "Who's glow came through from the out-

The screening was not difficult "Looked a little like you, in to remove. She looked out into an "Did the Prince ever see her an open door, she could see the citure?"

platform of the quay and boats empty shed, beyond which, through Now, what are you driving at."
Oh, I understand. No. Tara Lynn, sentry passed back and forth be-

As she turned back to the room His high spirits affected her un-She was down in an instant, and think we shall be able to hop securing them, she pulled the table away Lynn chose two likely keys. The second one did the trick

She stepped out, her heart beat-"I hope so. That's the way I ing wildly and made her way to the outer door. The sentry, she ame last night Had a devil of a judged, paced a distance of a came last night. Had a devil of a judged, paced a distance of a time with those scouts in the air hundred yards back and forth. She for me. stepped inside against the wall un-yours was the mysterious til he had passed and then moved plane from the stratosphere. That boldly into the opening. Chinese aviator I was dancing with Up the river a quarter

last night mentioned your luck in lay a junk at anchor flying the he air."

He bowed. "I hope it continues. cial" headqaurters, Lynn surmised. I was compelled to land on the Overhead three large cabin planes river after dark and twisted things were circling back from their up a bit. The ship's under cover take-off at the airport downstream beyond the farthest city wall. Suddenly gunfire broke out in

from the north by camel train. To be continued.

### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-It is painful to see a play like "Journey to Jerusalem" withdrawn after only a few days. Its failure is an indictment against the intellectual level of the average play-goer in New

When Maxwell Anderson wrote it he made the charitable mistake of believing people would be willing to use their imagination a little. This was bad reckoning. New York audiences never like to theatre they want intrigue and sex. When you've got shootin', you don't have to think When you've got sex, it's all right there Unfortunately Mr. Anderson didn't have any

pent-house intrigues or maidenly surrenders by moonlight in "Journey to Jerusalem" It was simply a moving inquiry into a challenging subject. Hence the yawns. Hence the play's withdrawal. Hence, also, a net loss of about \$25,000. There is a little French girl in the Ed Wynn

show whose name is Lucienne. She dances with

her brother Ashour. Theirs is an apache number. it is burlesqued and is very amusing One day before she came to America she met young French tenor named Robert Lorent. She married him and a week after war was declared he went into the army. She hasn't seen him since. The other day came a Paris cable from Lorent.

"Come home," it said. He explained he had been in a concentration camp at Toulouse Lucienne, her heart thumping, hurried into the Old Master's dressing room, where Wynn

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Kurt Bernhardt is a young

The laughing dark eyes fit in well with the

offied amply. He justified them, that is, in

to be worrying about the second, 'The

To a director who made his reputation abroad

Back" when he arrived in Hollywood, It

shock, Bernhardt says, but he was grate-

His approach to movie-making is through

aracters rather than through plot. He would

cuther have a few good characters to develop

is first, "My Love Came Back." and nobody

Lady With Red Hair." Nobody except Kurt Bern-

hardt. "I do not know," he says of that "To me, all my pictures are bad unless the preview proves

them good. Nobody really can tell until then."

in films of terrible realism, it must have been

a shock to be handed the script of 'My Love

man, a young 40, with dark hair and laughing

eyes, a sense of humor, and notions about how

lelsurely was removing his make-up

to make pictures.

### By George Tucker "My Husbann," she cried, "he is alife. I must

The clown thought this over for a moment. Then he saul But it's impractical You're in a show. And how would you get there?"

Love come fust," declared Lucienne Okay, but there's a lot of things to consider. If you go back to Paris, you'll probably starve. Let's bring your 'husbaan' over here."

Lucienne felt on the comedian's neck howled for joy. That's what they're trying to do now-find some way of getting Lucienne's "hushasn" out of France Meanwhile, the apache goes on Members of the cast say they never have seen Lucienne so gay

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its obligations. Charles Blake, the comic magicion, is a Kentucky boy who came to New York by way of Washington & Lee university, at Lexington, Va His specialty is caricaturing well-known magi-

than the most intricate plot imaginable. Charac-

ters developing in situations which oppose them

to other characters, he feels, work out their own

making movies in Parts and London for seven

time running, he reports. "The Gestapoo . . ."

years when he was brought here.

Bernhardt is an exile from Germany, but he is not, strictly speaking, a refugee. He had been

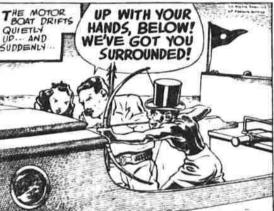
"I left Germany twice in 1933, the second

One day, after Hitler's rise, Goebbels called

best plots

By Robbin Coons

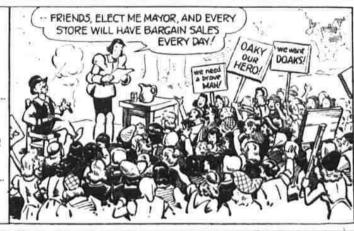
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### ful for the chance to do something different. He ide of "My Love Came Back" a farce with classic and swing muste, something very differ-

movie makers into "conference," decreeing all pictures were to follow the nazi party line in the future. The Fuehrer, he said, approved of five classic films as models a saga of the old Norse gods, "Potemkin," "Anna Karenina," "The Last Company" and "The Rebel."

'It is obvious," Bernhardt quotes Goebbels, "that none of these magnificent films could have been conceived in the degenerate brains of Jewish directors "

Kurt Bernhardt, who has a sense of humor, just grinned.

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Plans Progressing For Organization Of Sea Scout Unit

(senlor) scout unit are progressing smoothly, Stanley A. Mate, JULIAN FISHER IN field executive said here Saturday, EAGLE SCOUT ALUMNI servant's quarters; garage; beautiful shrubs and trees; furnished or unfurnished; on Wood Street, payed, Highland Park. See E. m. Wednesday at the First Bapt. The group, numbering about 15, AT TARLETON

> of the unit and Dr. C. E. Thomas Jr., has agreed to serve at least temporarily as his assistant. Mate also announced that re new college organization, a boy

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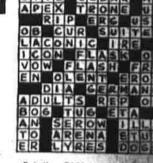
Julian Fisher of Big Spring was tist church. Al Jordan has agreed to accept appointment as skipper elected a charter member of the Eagle Scout Alumni at John Tarleton college in Stephenville. To be

come from troop No. 1, sponsored advisor. Dean J. Thomas Davis,

### Crossword Puzzle

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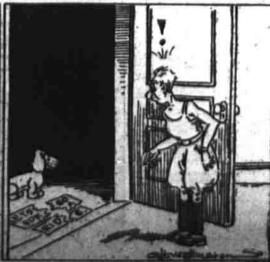














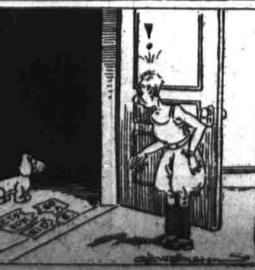
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ranch hands, one in particular for

man and wife without children."

and employers looking for work or

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Election

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east by President Roosevelt and Willkie, the vote here Tuesday

was not expected to be under 3,500. Previous record for a gen-

eral election was 3,435, set in

Notwithstanding all this, one of

the focal points of the balloting

promised to be that of J. E. Mc

were passing out cards Saturday

o "scratch" McDonald.

He saked that both employees

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**DOLLAR DAY** 

### Church Of Christ | TSES Reports Announces Bible Lecture Series

C. C. Morgan, Midland, will inaugurate a series of Bible lectures to be heard at the Church of Christ here this week when he speaks at 7:30 p. m. today at the church. "Take These Things Hence" will Wise, minister of the

Monday speakers include totals through Oct. 26 to 1,194, far men speaking on the follow- above the 815 for the same period Martin, re-elected treasurer. these men speaking on the follow-ing subjects: J. C. Foster, Lamesa,

Included in the Tuesday series are: J. P. Crenshaw, Sweetwater, "Sanctification"; L. E. Carpenter. Makes a Strong Church."

The final day, Wednesday, brings domestic workers in the Big Spring the following speakers: James O. office," said Rodden, "This includes wilburn, Odessa, "Contending for cooks (first and second), waithe Faith;" Eugene D. Smith, Wink resses with required experience, experienced soda fountain boys and Personal Bible Study;" Ernest Mc-Coy, Slaton, "Besetting Sins;" and girls, housekeepers, maids, yard wokers, nurse maids, etc. Also conard Bankhead, Colorado City, The Church and Epistle of Christ.'

Monday through Wednesday the ectures start at 10 s.m. and coninue with messages at 10:45 a.m., p.m. and 7:30 p.m. From 4 p.m. one hour period will be open for help contact the TSES office, phone discussion and ministers not listed 1531. The service is free, and the

### MORE APPLICATIONS

More applications for soil con servation applications went into tate office from the Howard couny AAA staff Saturday. Approxi-400 applications are in to date, and perhaps not a great many more will go in until around Dec. I due to the fact that many have not yet earned soil building pay-

TURKISH RESERVES CALLED LONDON, Nov. 3 (Sunday) (A)-Reuters, British news agency, alled to the colors, effective tomor-

dispatch from Istanbul today said Donald, commissioner of agriculall Turkish infantry and cavalry ture, who announced he would supmen of twenty classes who have not port the republican presidential ticket. An active campaign was yet done their military service were of Bill Corry, and several farmers

> of peace contest with Walter Grice appearing as democratic nominee inder appointment from the counand L. A. Coffey, runner up in he democratic primary as writen candidates. HOUSTON, Nov. 2 (A) - Steve asked to stop in our tracks."

the no third term democrats of Houston, said tonight that he Pinckney, campaign manager of O'Daniel to give anti-new deal The appeal will be based, he

said, on incidents at a scheduled Willkie for president rally this afternoon in Carthage.

A. M. Davis, a Houston dairy-LOSE, SAY TURKS

man supporting Willkie, was scheduled to have made an address, but "in the early part of his talk a group of men broke up the meeting." Pinckney said.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 2. (49)

The official Turkish radio asserted to inght that Italy "intends an early peace" with invaded Greece—

The Greek attack on the fast presidents on their ideas of "third terms." I've never yet read where the Italians have been trying to any of them quoted what Washing past the Greek attack on the fast presidents on their ideas of "third terms." I've never yet read where any of them quoted what Washing past to stake the stack on the fast presidents on their ideas of "third terms." I've never yet read where the inval of the stack on the fast presidents on their ideas of "third terms." I've never yet read where the inval of the stack on the fast presidents on their ideas of "third terms." I've never yet read where any of them quoted what Washing the Greek attack on the fast presidents on their ideas of "third terms." I've never yet read where any of them quoted what Washington said in a letter to one of sea port of Salonika, occurred Fri-

### Public Records

Marriage Licenses Grover Cleveland Griffice, Big Spring, and Anna Catherine Johnton, Stanton.

Gaulberto Uriegos and Trinidad Delgado, both of Big Spring. Cecil Brown Currie and Bernice Ward, both of Stanton.

In the 70th District Court Lula Wunneburger and Samuel Wunneburger, suit for for di-

J. W. Rawls, Jr., versus Ann Rawls, suit for divorce. New Cars

T. G. Adams, Plymouth sedan. S. M. Sain, Chevrolet sedan. Ted Henderson, Ford coupe. John Kingston, Forsan, nouth coupe. Elton Taylor, Dodge sedan.

### Mrs. H. S. Hanson **HD Council Head**

Booming employment was reflected in figures released here Saturday by O. R. Rodden, local manager for the Texas State Employment Service.

The service of the Description of the Overton club.

Other officers named at the coun Through October private placements by the service totaled 98, cil parley held in the office of while agricultural placements, be subject of Morgan's lecture, said principally for cotton pickers, jump- Lora Farnsworth Saturday after ed to 4,585, according to his report. noon were: Mrs. Shirley This ran the private placement vice-chairman; Mrs. Edward Simp-

Due to inability to secure suits a year ago. Agricultural place-"Christ and Christians"; Thomas ments however, were down to 9,348 ble quarters, plans were dropped Campbell, Forsan, "The Educa- as compared with 11,520 for the annual fall display of club lonal Program of the Church"; same period in 1939. This was doe women's work and the new committee was instructed to invest the Moine G. Lewis, Snyder, "Pray largely to the lateness of the cotton tigate the possibility of working the control of the cotton tigate. same period in 1939. This was due women's work and the new exhibits the Lord of the Harvest to Send harvest which permitted large pick. Forth Laborers"; and Raymond C. kelcy, Lubbock, "Tests of Chrisbefore being employed in fields of livesteet show if such an let "..." this vicinity.

A gain was made in clearance ranged.

A gain was made in clearance Mrs. livestock show if such can be ar-

Lipscomb, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, and sweat of their brow. Realizing Mrs. Edward Simpson.

Mrs. W. F. Heckler and Mrs. Walter see fit, and hoping a few may read Barbee had a perfect record of at- and profit by same. tendance at council meetings during the past year.

### Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1) out exception, are voting against

the new deal. "I am proud of this opposition. It is proof positive that what we have built and strengthened in the past seven years is democracy."

In his address, coming at the ner of Pennsylvania and into Ohio, the president asserted that the American people, during the past

The nation's strength was measwhich we live."

Of local concern was the justice tanks and guns galore; but they ion; but when Mr. Roosevelt be-will not be enough," the president came president, times changed, He ty executive committee and with Levi Robinson, father of the nominee, the late Newton Robinson, built to defend. built to defend.

> had moved forward in the last seven years but that now "we are "We are asked to turn about,

Houston, said tonight that he would appeal to Governor W. Lee Course we will not turn backward."

The biggest objection to F. D. R. being reelected seems to be the being reelected seems to be the "tradition of the third term." In speakers the protection of Texas destiny of the present American other words they really have no generation to "point the road to the future for all the world to see.

but the Greeks continue to fight."

Hitler's conversations with France ander Hamilton brought to the men and 100 horses were captured

### AXIS WANTS WILLKIE, SAYS MISS THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (49-Doro thy Thompson, newspaper columnist, asserted in a broadcast tonight that "what Hitler wants is an ama-

of big business men who are most "tradition" or amendments to any- that both sides were throwing new interested in international trade thing, let's make the amendments forces into the fierce mountain and especially in trade with the go forward.

# MODEST MAIDENS



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The Week

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yesterday. Merchants appeared to

be experiencing brisker trade and

bank clerks cashed a world of cot-

ton picking checks. Streets were crowded and parking space at a

Please don't dish that hard

times talk out to us. Understand

we think its fine that schools

and clubs can raise funds for

their needed programs and char-

ities so easily, but when a group

of them can raise around \$2,000

hands down with carnivals and

such like, it doesn't look like

ter they came up early in the na-

tional lottery, could rest easier by

the weekend for several have vol-

Once more we'd like to remind

you if you have not made your

contribution to the Salvation

Army to do it today before you

helps the Army to help others.

And, lest you forget, it is al-

together possible that the wet-dry election will be called Monday. At

there's nothing now to stand in

the way of setting a date on which

Greeks

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tacking but no details of the ac

It said four or five Italian posts

With the Italians making slow

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, Nov. 4. (P)

fighting southeast of the strategic

Greek town of Phlorina.

Raida continued

progress aground, the high

vesterday.

tion were known here.

forget again. Every little

ed the autumnal corner.

hard times to us.

### Former Resident Gives Reasons Why FDR Should Be Reelected

following communication from a former resident of Big Spring).

To The Editor:

I'll admit that the "underdog" placements, added Rodden. This type of placements is on employes of the yearbook committee, and very little chance of getting their Clarence Gobbel, Rotan, "Seek existed and could be filled by qualiffed applicants listed with the Big

S. Gaston Collins, Lubbock, What

Spring office.

Spring office. the Christmas committee began this privilege is usually for those work on plans for the annual party, whose ideas are opposed to the premium. Maybe we have round-Other members of the group are welfare of the men and women Mrs. O. D. Fletcher, Mrs. Duke who must earn their living by the I'll be very glad even to get into Disclosed in the annual reports the political argument by having from officers and committee chair- my letter printed on some back there is a shortage of farm and men was the fact that Mrs. Hanson, page or any place the editor may

I have been a member of organized labor for some 30 years, so naturally I am interested in the welfare of laboring men and women, and at the same time interested in the reclection of Mr. Roosevelt, who in my estimation has done more for the common people than any former president.

When you look back to the years prior to 1933, and consider what members frankly predicted more publican administration, we think gram rolls along. It is conceivable and Shine Philips observe their of the uncertainty of everything, that very few would have to be partnership anniversary, one that our homes, business, government, conscripted from here in the first is all the more important because labor and our nation as one of year. ruin and bankrupt. So if you vote end of a day of campaigning for the republicant candidate is that through eastern New York, a cor-

When you turn back the pages of and in English, too. Maybe it was history and study the administra- the interruption of one of her changing times. Instead of one seven years, had "marched for-tion of every republican president, numbers by premature appliance store, they now have three modern ward out of a wilderness of de-the record fails to show a single that caused her to devote a gen-units. Equally as important as the act, law or even a single decision erous part of the evening in the success of their business has been that was for the sole benefit of CMA series opener to this and the contribution these two men ticket. An active campaign was ured, he continued, not only in the common people. They have all other untutored souls in the au-have made to the community. Cunterms of the might of its arma-ways favored the big interests dience. We like to know when to ningham, once county judge of ments but also in "the social and such as steamships, airlines, manueconomic justice of the system in facturers and railroads; when they "For you can build ships and their duties well, in their own opinhad done this they had performed Mr. Roosevelt said democracy candidate for president on the retion and freedom of the poor. The publican ticket thinks if this conleast the matter is due to come tinues our government will be up in commissioners court, and wrecked. The working class of peo-

ple are being shown too many objections, except they want in office a republican. It really isn't a matter of "third term"—they just don't want Mr. Roosevelt. Neither do the dictators want him

ington said in a letter to one of sea port of Salonika, occurred Fri-The commentator praised Greek crise that would necessitate expensions with bad weather, "has been supported by the bad weather," but the bad weather the bad w combined with bad weather, "has yond eight years"; and I don't remarked Italy want peace."

yond eight years"; and I don't remarked bayonets "despite strong enemy "It appears," he added, "that licans mention the fact that Alex- resistance" and nine officers, 153 constitutional convention an article that provided that the president should be elected for life. But mand said, their airplanes have of course these quotations are not been turned loose in lethal raids very well suited to their campaign on Greek cities. About 300 persons

speeches, or perhaps they have were reported killed or wounded never read them. Even though they do object to a throughout today. "third term," because no one has ever served a third term, we must HEAVY FIRE teur in the White House, with an remember our government is for idolatrous middle class following." 130,000,000 people now and not for The heaviest artillery fire of the "What he wants is a position of a mere seven or eight million peograt power in the White House ple. So if we need amendments to Albanian frontier was heard from in the hands of the inside coterie the constitution or amendments to across the border today, indicating

> The republicans will tell you that Mr. Roosevelt wants this country in war. This is not the truth. He is the man that has kept us out of war, and of course he will not promise "peace at any price," for he, just like you and , will favor war if it becomes nee ssary to protect our liberty.

If you want to please the dic-tators then Mr. Willkis is your choice. I know of nothing they would like better, but I hardly see how the republican candidate could possibly establish unity among our people. I don't think he could do that with his own party much less the whole nation. Personally, I'm interested in the

fitness of the man for office and through much observation and looking ahead to the future, honestly candidly believe we shall need the wisdom and foresight of Mr. Roosevelt during the coming years, so with a desire to make democracy safe, on Novem-ber 5 my vote will be cast in favor of Mr. Roosevelt,

I'd rather take a chance with third-termer than a third-rater for president. These are the views of a South-

rn Pacific trainman SAM M. STINSON

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## Nervous young men, uneasy af-

unteered from here. Draft board the firm becomes of age this year. what you are voting for? Is that son fan. For one thing, she obliged men set up a partnership that has the kind of government you want? and sang something we knew - endured and prospered during endured and prospered during mmissioner and is president of the school board. Active also in civic affairs has been Philips, whose name has become synonomous with the extraordinary accomplishments of the local Red Cross chapter. Best wishes to tw gentlemen, and congrate tions on the anniversary,



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