PRESBYTERIAN

LEADERS MEET

Presbyterian church leaders

from the Synods of Texas and Ok

lahoma were to begin arriving it

ligious Education, for which the

Leaders of the meeting will in-

Morton, associate director

young people's work, Richmond Va.; Atha Bowman, director of

children's work, Richmond; Mrs

L. C. Majors, regional director of

Oklahoma; Verita Barnett, field

representative, Presbyterian book

store; the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis

A book display is scheduled a

p. m. and a dinner at 6:30 o'clock

Discussing the Christmas party

o be held for the West Side chil-

dren, members of the American

Business club met Friday noon for

luncheon at the Crawford hotel.

A ways and means committee to

raise funds for the party was ap

pointed and includes Fowler Fau-

oion, Scotty Scott, T. J. Dunlap

Tom Cates, H. P. Wooten, Leonard

Hilton, Dr. J. H. Parrott, Ernest

Wisdom. The committee will re-

The X. Y. Z. club announced !

the business club members its dance for December 2nd at 8

port at the next meeting.

dance for

gram.

Rites Slated For

Mrs. Emaeline Ware

Last rites for Mrs. Emaeline

Ware, 86, will be held at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Ware, resident of Stanton

many years ago, succumbed in Sar

Antonic Thursday and her body

was being brought overland Fri

cemetery beside the grave of he

She is survived by her son, Rob

ert Wear, San Antonio, and by a

neice, Mrs. Oletha Stewart. Other

daughter, Mrs. Ed Wolcott.

Friday at the Eberley chapel.

Business Club

inspirational speakers.

IN BIG SPRING

Interest Mounts In Election

Saturday On Local Option

CIO Selects Murray At Suggestion Of Lewis

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Group Picks New Head By Acclamation

Retiring President Lauds Successor In Farewell Speech

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Nov. 22 (AP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations chose Philip Murray as its president by acclamation today, bestowing on him the mantle of leadership worn for the past five years by John L. Lewis.

Levis, stepping down as he promised he would do if Presi-dent Roosevelt were reelected, placed the Pittsburgh labor leader's name before the CIO conven-Murray was an "industrial states-

man" who had established a "bril-hant record," Lewis said. For three decades," the retiring QIO president said "he has con-

wibuted of his great energy to la bor without self-consideration. "He has served this Congress of Industrial Organizations and served it well as a leader, administrator and councillor, and

as an industrial statesman." As he stepped down as head o organization he helped organ ize, Lewis declared the CIO had built up "a proud record of ac complianment.

"It has demonstrated to American people," Lewis added, "that it can advance the well-being of its members and yet protect the privileges and the rights of every other American."

The choice of pro-and anti-Lewis groups, Murray in his ac-ceptance told the convention he stood before it "humble in the sight of God."

"I have no illusion about the mighty honor this convention has thrust upon me," he said. "I have no illusions about the weighty responsibilities entailed in becom-ing president of the great organi-

Murray and Lewis had worked together 30 years, both as leaders of the United Mine Workers of America and as CIO executives Lewis recently said he had an "affection bordering on actual love" for the man he chose to succeed him when Wendell L. Willkie, sup-ported by Lewis, lost the presiden-tial election.

The convention also must name six vice presidents including suc-cessors to Murray and Sidney Hillman, who is retiring to devote all his time to his job as labor mem-

year-old Pittaburgh labor leader, the CIO presidency from which Lewis is stepping down, was considered assured after CIO delegates yesterday adopted a policy condemning nazism, comnism and fascism.

Murray's adherents pictured the States. action as clearing the way for him to agree to undertake the leaderabip of CiO's industrial union

dence of a closely - integrated Friends of the tall, gray-haired scheme of nazi espionage, propa-Scot said he wanted the convention ganda and planning in this counto establish a policy of opposition "foreign idealogies" before considering the post vacated by Lewis. Italian "white paper," similar to the 500-page document released

Green 'Hopes' **Murray Okay**

convention here, said he "hoped" has not been determined. the selection of Philip Murray as Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the president of the CIO today at At- committee said in St. Louis that Big Spring school board, and heed-Asked if Murray as successor to stroyed" by its contents. It was 2, 1933.

the retired John L. Lewis would Dies who gave the report its aid in closing the breach between lication. the two organizations, Green dropped his eyes, took a deep breath and replied:

could endeavor to cooperate with the current peace effort, Green

Lewis was on the committee. That night," declared Shine Philips. committee and our committee met several times but last year Lewis day. announced there would be no fur-

VISIT IN ABILENE Mrs. Nat Shick and Lillian Shick, accompanied by Mrs. Bill Turpin, workers have been conspicution to attend festivities surrounding the 50th annual homecoming of Hardin-Simmons university, fact, I think REDCROSS which include a bonfire Friday and only two have done anything so far,



MRS. FOX STRIPLING

${f FinalRespectsPaid}$ Mrs. Fox Stripling

Hundreds of friends today paid final respects to Mrs. Gen. Pershing Fox Stripling, pioneer Big Spring woman and church and civic worker. Mrs. Stripling succumbed at a local hospital Thursday at 11 a. m. following five and a half months ill-

Services were held at 3 p. m. in the First Methodist church, of which she was so much a part for nearly two score years. The pastor, Dr. J. O. Haymes, officiated, and

Dies Promises

"white paper" on German activities, the committee charged, was evi-

Informed sources said that an

yesterday on German activities,

to congress within a few weeks.

Committee investigators, mean-

while, were reported actively pur-

suing their inquiry into the opera-

"white paper" title prior to pub-

was assisted by Dr. C. E. Lan-Methodist choir.

Although she was mother of sevself with every worthwhile community activity, and to contribute her services to the Big Spring school system during a period of school system during a period of several very WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) - school system during a period

The Dies committee promised to its most rapid growth. day to follow up its German "white born May 30, 1878 in North Caropaper" with companion reports de- lina and came to Big Spring first voted to alleged Italian and Japa- 39 years ago with her husband, Fox nese activities in the United Stripling, from Glasscock county Mr. Stripling then was a school

The material set forth in its teacher. But from the first, her residence in Big Spring was charac-terized by her fidelity to her home and family, and in com-munity service. She was for many years a member of the board of stewards for her church, and served as recording steward. She was teacher of the Coffee Memorial Sunday school class and was active in this capacity for

in the spring. At one time or also increased the possibility of another, Mrs. Stripling had held loss of grade to lint. virtually every office in the Wo- However, clear weather most o served as president of the unit. William Green, president of the lieves to be identified with the Japanese government, but the American Federation of Labor in form of the report on this material bear active in Parent Technology. been active in Parent-Teachers as-sociation affairs. Friends prevail-

See FUNERAL, Page 3, Column 5 church here.

Shooting Of Midland Man, Wife Probed

Mr. And Mrs. James P. Harrison Found Dead In Automobile

MIDLAND, Nov. 22-Extensive investigation was underway here today in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harrison, found shot to death in their automobile Thursday afternoon.

Justice of the Peace Tom Girdner said an inquest

would be held at 2 p. m.
Bodies of Harrison, 38, business nanager of the Midland Reporter Telegram, and his wife, Mrs. Lilyan Harrison, 24, were found at 1 p. m. Thursday in their coupe, which was sitting in the driveway of their new home.

An automatic pistol was found in the automobile, along with two empty shells and the two death bullets, which had lodged in the body of the car.

Mrs. Harrison had been killed by bullet which entered breast and emerged in the left side just above the hip, lodging in the Harrison had been shot in the right temple and the bullet had emerged near the top of the head

n the opposite side. Neighbors said they had heard the automobile come into the driveway Wednesday midnight, but had not heard shots. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison ate at a restaurant Wednesday night, then joined a party of friends that concluded the evening by stopping at a cafe for soft drinks. No one noticed anything out of the ordi-nary in the demeanor of the couple, the justice of the peace

was told. They were married July 10. It was Harrison's third marriage and his wife's second.

Harrison is survived by his nother, Mrs. Minnie Harrison, a ster, Mrs. Ciyde Barron, Grand Colo., and a brother yan, of Coleman, Mrs. Harrison's mother, Mrs. ucy Fuller, lives at Colorado

As Ambassador the recent acceleration of German

that rule could be altered to give HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 22 (P) more help to the British, the prescaster, First Baptist pastor. President Roosevelt disclosed to ident said the question was alto Music was by the First day that he had asked General gether too general. John J. Pershing to become Amer-cifically how it could be done, he ican Ambassador to France but said, it might be a different story. More Sabotage en children, Mrs. Stripling found that Pershing had declined with But suggestions on that point, he deep regret on the advice of his said, must come from other people time to serve her church in a num- deep regret on the advice of his said, must come from other people

Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference that he had not yet accepted the resignation of William

now ambassador to France. The resignation was submitted on Nov. 7. And he said the the Basement of the federal poststage had not been reached for dis- office building in Big Spring will cussion of someone else as a possible successor to Bullitt.

Doubtful Weather Scares Farmers

Howard county cotton crop property pects bobbled again Friday as the sun played peek-a-boo with low half of the building basement, roughed in when the building was the building was the sun played peek-a-boo with low half of the building was the provide for the building was the sun played peek a building was the provide for the building was the peek a building basement.

Moisture Wednesday did was being prepared by the com-was active in this capacity for cracked by the freeze no good, and several additional office spaces for mittee and would be transmitted years until her sudden illness late fog Thursday and Friday morning federal agencies, and access wil cracked by the freeze no good, and several additional office spaces for

> men's Missionary Society and had Thursday and broken skies Friday Congress Moves afternoon gave rise to hopes by

ed upon her to seek a place on the

Big Spring school board, and heed, sistant pastor of the First Metho bresident of the CIO today at Atlantic City would aid the cause of
lantic City would aid the cause of
peace between the AFL and CIO.

Asked if Murray as successor to

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Asked if Murray as successor to During that time she was sec- by the board to serve as church secretary of the First Methodist

nd replied: "Well, all I can say is that I Red Cross Chairman Says Roll Call In County Bogged Down

"If this Red Cross roll call goes; "He could appoint a committee over, it will be to the tune of There was such a committee but Where is My Wandering Boy, Tochairman of the Howard county chapter Fri-

men are doing all the work,"

"The drive has bogged down."
The county has a quota of 2,500 Wood, Kathreen Underwood, Hope members for Red Cross. Thus far, little over half that number has been signed up, and more than half the time allowed for the drive

G. C. Broughton, Mrs. J. D. WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy

has passed.

Among members signed up so far are:

Marvin Haworth, Guy Howle, L.

Berry, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. Joe Ray Lawrence, Albert P. Groebi, Mrs. Nora Pearl Groebi, Mrs. W. E. Harnbarger, Mrs. J. E. Hogan. Marvin Haworth, Guy Howie, L.
G. Ivey, C. R. Johnson, T. H. McCann, Elvis McCrary, Carl Merrick, G. T. Merrick, Hubert Miller,
G. E. Newton, Velma O'Neal, Edith
Parrish, Jack Parrish, John J.
Payne, V. F. Roberts, Tommie
Robertson, G. W. Smith, Ben
Stuteville, Roy Tidwell, R. L. Trapnell, John Vastine, A. D. Webb, T.
Hishop.

E. Harnbarger, Mrs. J. E. Hogan,
Mrs. C. W. Norman, Elsie Willis,
L. H. Summers, Mrs. Blanche
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Romans Send New Troops Into Albania HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP

ROOSEVELT

SAYS BRITISH

AID AT PEAK

President Roosevelt indicated at a press conference today that, un-

der present conditions, American

He said that everything possible

was being done at the present

planes, guns and other war equip-

Asked today whether, in view o

Shick announced Friday.

Shick was given word of the "ge

ahead" signal from department of

holds contract for the \$11,615 job.

constructed. This will provide

new stairway on the north side.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (A)

The house and senate both voted

today to abandon their usual quar-

that a 120-ton roof might fall in

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy onight and Saturday; cooler in

Panhandie tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy

To New Quarters

on the members.

aid to Britain was near its peak.

VOLUNTEERS FOR FIRST QUOTA of Howard county under the selective service act were honored Tuesday morning at the city hall as they left for their year of military training. The six youths are shown left to right, Harold Aulds, Austin Elvis Aulds, Jr. (brothers), William Sauthers Waite, Odis Lee McGuffin, William Harvey Craig and Norman F. Priest, who is being handed his credentials as leader of the group by George White, Howard county draft board chairman. Burke Summers, president of the Lions club, which sponsored the farewell ceremony, is shown at left. (Kelsey Photo).

Italian High Command

Admits Fall Of Koritza

Premier Mussolini's threat "break Greece's back" Big Spring at 3:30 p. m. today took a boomerang setback to- a meeting of the Institute on Reday when his own high com-First Presbyterian church is host mand acknowledged the fall Two weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt of Koritza, key Italian suphad laid down a rule of thumb ply base, and a Greek govern-under which he said Britain and mont grobes and a Greek governproperty base, and a Greek govern-chairman of apprintendants ment spokesman said that by group, Charlette, N. M.; Nell the United States would share of ment spokesman said that by 50 in American production of nightfall there might not be "a single Italian left in Greek

territory. Italian reinforcements were rushing to the front for an attempt to religious education in Texas and bombings of English communities, regain the captured city, the fascist high command announced,

Dispatches from the front said a fascist battalion, imperiled by the onrushing Greeks, crossed the border into Yugoslavia, near Stenje. An estimated 800 Italian soldiers were said to have been disarmed and interned.

Greek troops were described as moving north toward Pogradetz, near the Albanian-Yugoslav fron-

"Our heroic troops after hard fighting entered Koritza today tri-"The advance of our troops con-

inues everywhere. A general display of flags has been ordered." The retreat from Koritza, 10 tier, marked the first major turning point in the 26-day-old fascist invasion of the little Aegean kingdom—which now has

become a Greek counter-invasion ficials. J. M. Morgan, Big Spring. into Albania. Italy's second main supply base Argirocastro, in the southwest of the 100-mile front, was also reof the 100-mile front, was also re-ported imminently threatened with dance will be an apron and overal capture.

A Rome communique admitting the withdrawal from Koritza said be had to the interior through a two Italian divisions, about 30,000 troops, had evacuated the city after 11 days of "bitter fighting" in which "our losses were consider

In Berlin, the addition of Rumania to the axis bloc was taken for granted as General Ion An tonescu, Rumania's premier, and Foreigu Minister Prince Costin ters temporarily because of fears Sturza arrived for conferences with Adolf Hitler.

Britain, encouraged by a report During the six weeks until a new from King George VI that municongress is convened on January tions and supplies from the United temporary steel trusses will be States were reaching the embattled installed to hold safely the cast nation in "ever increasing volume," iron roof now supported by an planned new air blows at Italy and cient rolled iron beams. Engineers Germany with the aid of 26 big say these old beams are suffering bombers made available by the United States. Beginning Monday the senate Axis air raids on Britain las

will meet in the old supreme court night were described as the lightroom of the capitol. The house est the island has had this month will use a caucus room across the Britons credited bad weather with softening an attack on the Midlands which started out furiously. A report from Algeciras, Spain,

saying that a French battleship of the Paris type had entered Gibraldistant relatives reside in Stanton tar and surrendered to the British raised something of a mystery Previous accounts had agreed tha only one French battleship Strasbourg, which is not of the Paris type—remained at large aft-er the battle of Oran last July.

Seventh Poll On Liquor To Attract 2,500

Decisive Votes Will Likely Be Cast In City Of Big Spring

Howard county voters will write another decision Saturday on the question of prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages as polls will open for the sixth time in seven years for local option referendum.

Prefaced by one of the most unique campaigns in the long history of Howard county beer and liquor elections, the referendum Saturday may attract more than 2,500 to the polls.

Final tabulation of absentee bal-loting, used frequently as an index to interest, showed 153 bullots cast, the big majority of them in he last three days before deadline time Wednesday night. This might the stretch.

Polls will open in 14 voting places of the county at 8 a. and will close at 7 p. m. qualified voters are eligible participate. In Big Spring box No. 1 will use the sheriff's office; No. 2 will use the cou judge's office in the upstairs northeast corner of the court house; No. 3 will use the county courtroom center downstairs; and due to district court, No. 4 will use the office of the county auditor, northeast portion stairs. Other voting places are unchanged.

Voters were cautioned to carefully the wording of the be Those wishing to vote scratch the lines re "AGAINST prohibiting the sale beverages, vote "wet" wishing to vote scratch the lines reading "For positioning the sale of all alcohol

To clarify matters, it should be noted that voters will be balloting on prohibiting sale of liquors from beer to l

Results of the election Saturday must stand for a period of one year, but under a ruling of the at torney general's department, there may be voted in less time on other issues of the liquor question, such as beer and wines of varying strength. The current referends

called on the strength of petition presented by dry forces and signed by more than 1,000 persons. Drys have followed up with a series of meetings and rallies, both in Big Spring and in rural sections.

die controversy has now warm to its accustomed proportions, ap-parently each side feeling out the other, waiting for an opening to get in a burning answer as a telling blow.

story would be told in the four Big Spring boxes, since the rural section is traditionally Dry forces prepared for a final rally at 7:30 p. m. at the Pirst Methodist church with the Rev.

Chester Cluck was named as Jeff Davis, executive secretary of chairman of the Christmas party the United Texas Drys, the Rev. R. E. Bowden, Church of God pastor, and the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham. will assist.

Jack Cummings of Salt Lake City
was introduced as he is a former
resident of Big Spring. Other
guests were J. W. Coats, George

Holmes will announce free voter resident of Big Spring. Other guests were J. W. Coats, George transportation service Saturday under her direction at the First ewis and Denver Dunn. Paul Liner and Bill Sheppard Methodist church. will be in charge of the next pro

Attention, Judges

results of the liquor referendum as rapidly as possible after polls close Saturday evening. All judges in rural precincts are urgently requested to call 728 collect as soon as their boxes are count ed, so that a complete return may be had without delay.

Judges' cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Previous Election Results

Saturday's referendum on liquor and beer sales will be the sixth local option election for Howard county since na tional repeal nearly eight years ago. Here are results of

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œ.	26.	1988	N.X	3.2 Beer
200	-	1986	757	All Liquor
	2000	1987	AL DE	All Liquor
r.	11,	1938	17060	Beer, Win
	COMMITTEE OF	1936		All Liquor

A linen shower was given Wed-benday for Mary Nell Edwards by Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. R. L. Piner and Mrs. Morris Patterson in the Middleton home. Miss Eds will become the bride of C. H. Mansfield on December 1st.

Cup towels were hemmed and red with each guests name gring the afternoon and gifts e presented in a trailer drawn Stormy Edwards, who dressed a cowboy suit.

Refreshments were served and the guest list included Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Charles Creigh-Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Mrs. Rowen Settles, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Roger Read, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mrs. Lib Coffee.

Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mary Louise Inkman, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Jack Bishop, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Miss Carrie Shoiz, Mrs. George Lynn Brown, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. C. L. Williamon, Nell Brown.

Homemaking Class Entertains With Party At School

FORSAN, Nov. 22 (Spl) - Miss Pauline McWilliams and her second year homemaking class entertained with a Thanksgiving party in the economics department this

Games were played and oper faced sandwiches, candies and hot chocolate were served to Adelaide Hargroves, Clyde Sewell, Voncil Sewell, Freda Nell Oglesby, Louise Craft, Mary Nell Stephen, Bobby Jean Peek, Sybil Joe Claxton, Ozella Neill, Maxine Skiles, Betty Lamb, Mary La Vern Mc-Leod, Thresa Hayes, Eleanor Wil-Namson, Laura Mae Willis, Onida Moody, Gayle Green, Wanda Nell

Eva Merl Skiles, Bobby Jo Grant, Juanita Sewell, Ruth Marie Roberts, Margaret Spivey, Dorris Jean McElreath, Juanita Lonsford, Hazel Gladden, Wanza Nell Gladden Evelyn Monroney, Alta Mae Claxton, Lolita Clevenger. Estelle Moody, Lennodine Pike, Clodell Ragsdale.

Treated For Burns At Clinic Here

Mrs. R. C. Marchbanks, Route ! mifered a burned face and eye By Miss D. Sain when a cooker exploded in her home Tuesday. She is being treated at Cowper Clinic.

Has Minor Surgery

Marion Earl Morgan underwent day night.

The ballroom was decorated with shocks of grain and pumpkins and

Seymour Weiss **Begins Term**

ATLANTA, Nov. 22. (A)-Grim served. faced and pale, Seymour Welss, wealthy New Orleans hotel man and lieutenant of the late Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sain, Mrs. D. P. Long, entered the federal pen- S. Walton. itentiary today to begin serving a

four-year term.

Brought with him from New Orleans by two federal agents, were Louis C. Lesage, former oil Arthur Tamplin, Louise Squyres, Vaugho of Midland. company official, and J. Emory Larry Vaughn of Midland. donroe Smith, former president of Betty Lee Eddy, J. L. Wood, Anne a State university who is Griffin, Harvey Morris, Jenn Etta now in prison. Lesage and Adams Dodge, Mickey McGraw, Alma Borare under sentence of one year ders, Walter Scott, Georgia Grif-

Welse, Welss, former treasurer of Curdy, Tom Cates, Nettijean Car-Long's political organization, plead-ter, Bobby McEwen. ed guilty Tuesday to three charges of income tax evasion and one conpiracy to "hot bil" act. to violate the Connally

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WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, West Hillside Drive. SATURDAY

BATURDAY

1830 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Mc

Mahan, 407 E. Park.



NATURAL STONE MARTEN is gaining popularity for daytime and evening wear. Used here by Dein Bacher of the Walderf in a straight little jacket with a matching hat. Note the softly squared shoulders.

Barn Dance Given DOWNTOWN STROLLER At Country Club

AN INTERESTING new lace, called repousse, has a crinkled fin-ish. Pat Brown, designer, uses it in combination with black net for this charming wide-skirted dress. The bolero gives it dinner-

Dorothy Sain, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. S. M. Sain, entertained a

group of her friends with a barn

dance at the country club Thurs-

shocks of grain and pumpkins and autumn leaves formed a false cell-

ing.
The group of more than 70 young

people danced to the nickelodeon and doughnuts and coffee were

Assisting with the serving were

Others present were Edith

Naomi Sherrod, John Blomshield,

fin, Howley Griffin, Evelyn Mc-

Bill Hunter of Austin, Perry

Lamkin, Harry Blomshield, Lewis

Why Draft Boards

many a headache.

Want Middle Names

each is 21 years old, they are about

he same height, and their weights

differ by only two pounds.

Their middle initials, therefore

are pretty important. One is Al-bert J. and the other Albert S.

Mother,

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of Midland.

Mrs. J. R. Sanders, Mrs. Cornell

(In Sweetwater)
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaughter sat near us at the football game and helped to cheer the Steers to a winning game. Mrs. Slaughter was dressed in a black ensemble and had a yellow mum corsage . . .

Ran into Mrs. Manley Cook in the press at the gate with every-one trying to get out at the same time . . . George Cross was giving instructions to the cheer leaders during ation. the game and a few pointers on when to cheer. Seems they did things differently when he was in school . . .

Dan Conley done up in a white uniform with plenty of gold braid superintendent, that a commission was leading the band which put on practically a concert before the

Gloria Conley and Bill Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harper attended the game together. Mrs. Harper was wearing a beige outlit small rural school districts be contained the game together. Mrs. Harper was wearing a beige outlit small rural school districts be contained the game together. Mrs. Harper was wearing a beige outlit small rural school districts be contained to the small rural school districts and that for a glant festival and celebra-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry had ringside seats as did Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. Pollard Runnels. The staff took a holiday en masse . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis were there and Mrs. Davis was wear- Lee O'Daniel's commission, declaring a pair of dark glasses to protect her eyes from the sun. It was a good idea as we got the sunny side during the whole game and many a nose got sunburned . . .

body with yells . . .

The board of regents of state teachers' colleges, which yesterday authorized extensive building and lambda and sweetwater outdid herself in hospitality by having cars and busses to take the visitors to town after the game. A swell gesture.

The board of regents of state teachers' colleges, which yesterday authorized extensive building and improvement programs at North Texas State and Sul Ross State Teachers college, met again today.

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Joke Starts New

Radio Program

June Sheppard, Robert Golightly, **Bad Weather** Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Austin Burch, Marie Griffin, Ted Cornell Aids British Horton, Garland Woodruff, Betty

Thompson, Durwood Riggs, John Stiff, Jack Woods, Bill Inkman, LONDON, Nov. 22 (A) - Bad of the salesmen played a practical Game Broadcast Set weather was credited by the Brit. joke on the other. Around this ish today with smothering the prank, ingenious script-writers nightly axis air assault on Britain have woven an "I Want a Divorce" Ward will give a description of the have appointed special ambas situation which covers a multitude Ohio State-Michigan football consadors to the forthcoming cere after a violent beginning in which of whims and two continents. The test over Mutual Saturday, Nov

ELY, Minn., Nov. 22 (P)-This draft district's first two volun-teers for military training probscribed as one of the quietest the Los Angeles affiliate. ably will give the record keepers island has had this month. Both are named Albert Grahek.

At least two towns in the mid lands were attacked in the early part of the night. Liverpool had two short raids. London also had two alerts during the night, the first ending around midnight and the other shortly after dawn, but Londoners heard no activity savthe slam of British guns.

German guns on the French coast shelled the Dover area in brilliant sunlight today despite mist that limited visibility in the niddle of the English channel No casualties were reported.

Cotton Ginnings Lag Behind 1939

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (49) The census bureau reported today that cotton of this year's crop gin-ned to Nov. 14 totaled 10,071,655 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 10,682,457 running bales ginned to that date a year

ago, and 10,742,579 running bales to that date two years ago. Round bales included totaled 3, 274, compared with 156,896 a year

274, compared with 156,896 a year ago, and 142,435 two years ago, Ginnings to Nov. 14 by states, with comparative figures for a year ago, included:

Arkansas 1,350,452 and 1,382,278;
Louisiana 426,746 and 714,686; New Mexico 72,648 and 70,148; Oklahoma 560,350 and 466,106; Tuxas 2,725,637 and 2,544,264.

School Laws **Bring Debate**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 OF Several proposals by the state edufire today at the annual meeting of Fort Worth. the Texas State Teachers associ-

Particularly assailed were recom mendations that the state board Henry A. Wallace of education appoint the state be named to equalize taxable values in school districts for purpose of people involved to vote on matter.

State Superintendent of Public fundamental principles of democ-

to discuss authorization of funds

west Texas State college.
Expenditures of \$65,000 for additional housing facilities at North Texas State and \$25,000 for addi-Once there were two traveling tional dormitories at Sul Ross were salesmen-sorry, there's on farm authorized. Both building proer's daughter in this tale-and one grams are to be privately financed

Wib Pettigrew and Grant P the midlands and a great western result will be aired on Mutual Friport were the principal targets.

As a result, the night was deJoan Blondell stars. The broadThe broadcast will originate from As a result, the night was decast originates from KHJ, Mutual's WHKC, Mutual's Columbus affili-

MODEST MAIDENS



"It's not only a fountain pen, madame . . . you can press this little button and use it for self-pro-

Together For-The Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Andrews spent Thursday in Midland with his brother, J. A. Andrews, and

Mrs. Lou Baker and Mrs. Nona PAGE TWO Sanders are spending the day in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stuter left

Mrs. J. M. Anderson and Mrs. J. L. Coleman and Melvin spent Wednesday in San Angelo visiting Mrs. Anderson's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook and

on, Randal Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Odom entertained with Thanksgiving dinner Thursday and included Mrs. Clyde Duley and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. arch Militants No. 23, I. O. O. F. M. Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Harvey and Wednesday night as members met daughter, Sue, and Mrs. J. L. Cole at the Oddfellows hall.

man and son, Melvin.

Mrs. Dora Madison

Mrs. H. L. Klennert left Thurs-

Anglin and family, all of O'Don-nell, spent Thursday here as guests of Mrs. F. O. Allen.

Nathan Allen, Jr., son of Mr. an Mrs. N. J. Allen, returned Wednesday from Tech to visit his parents. The Allen family had Thanksgiving dinner Thursday in Stanton with Mrs. Allen's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schafer. Mrs. Joseph F. Bennett, Jr., and

ons, Joe and Leonard, of El Paso sons, Joe and Leonard, of R. Passon are the holiday guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher. They are also visiting Mrs. Bennett's sisters, Mrs. R. F. Jenkins of Sand Springs and Mrs. O. Couple Married Big Spring. The guests will return home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and

daughter, Carlene, of Burkburnett are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tatum. They will return home Friday afternoon.

Bobbye Savage is spending the

holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Savage. He is a student at John Tarleton.
S. M. Barbee, D. Bailey and E. L.

Deason are scheduled to return home Saturday from a fishing trip f several days at Menard, Mrs. Leonard Skiles of Deming N. M., with her daughter, Goldie Beth, will return home Saturday

after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Barnett. Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. W. G. Mims and Dorothy Ann Meador spent Thursday in Sweetwater and attended the football game.

Mrs. B. Richardson and Mrs. E.

L. Barrick had Thanksgiving Day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James T. C. at Commerce will be present Brooks Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Barron have

as guests until Sunday, her broth- LCRA Dispute cational commission were under friend, Johnny Huffaker, both of Is Settled

Monterrey To Honor

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 22. AP)-State, city and military authorities announced plans today solidated without permitting the lace, vice president-elect of the United States.

Wallace is special ambassador at the presidential inauguration Dec. Instruction L. A. Woods attacked 1 of General Manuel Avila Cama-the recommendations of Gov. W. cho in Mexico City. Monterrey, Mexico's chief industrial city, is paign was regarded as a strong-hold of General Juan Almazan,

Fancy Inauguration For Comacho Planned

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22 CP1-Diplomatic and political sources expressed the belief today that Gen eral Avila Camacho's inauguration as president Dec. 1, will outshine any similar event in 30 years.

The fact that the United States and all Latin American republics mony, is interpreted here as a desire to cement continental solidari

Reception committees of the for eign office, the administration of the federal district and of congress, are arranging to welcome Mexico's

Mexican Ambassador Will Join Wallace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera accompanied by Com mander Manuel Zermeno, embassy naval attache, will leave here by train tonight for Laredo, Texas, where the envoy will meet Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace and travel with him by automobile to Mexico City for the Mexican presidential inauguration.

Tentative plans call for the Mexican ambassador to meet Wallace and his party in Laredo either next Monday night or Tuesday morning. NAMES CONFUSE LINEUP

ALMA, Mich. (UP)—Only a di-minutive distinguishes the names of Alma college's two crack basket ball forwards, each a Jack Howe One, a junior known as Bud, was nd high scorer last season. The cond Howe is a sophomore. The we are not related.

BEVIVAL OLD FASHIONED

Society The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, Nov. 22, 1940

Friday for Brownwood to visit her Mrs. Madison To Head Publicity

Nomination of officers was held by the ladies auxiliary of Patriarch Militanta No. 23, I. O. O. F.

Mrs. Dora Madison of Sweetwater was named general chairman day for Marshall after a visit here of publicity for the state of Texas by Mrs. Elizabeth Le Sturghon of San Antonio, state auxiliary president.

Representatives reported on the recent conclave in Fort Worth and plans were made for inspection to be held in December.

During the inspection, new mem-bers will join and a large delegais expected from Wink, Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, San An gelo, Sweetwater and Abilene. U. S. Hamilton of Abilene is inspecting officer for canton 23 and Mrs. Madison is inspector for auxiliary

At Church On Thanksgiving

Henry Bussey were married at 4 Rainey, Mrs. A. E. Ebert, Mrs. Jeft o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Green, Mrs. Bill McCamy, Mrs. W. First Baptist church by the Rev K. Scudday, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, C. E. Lancaster, pastor Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage were the only at guest.

Attending Fort Worth Convention This Week

Mrs. Della Agnell is in Fort Worth attending the annual Texas State Teachers association conven tion which began Thursday and will last through Sunday.
"Education for the Common De

fense" is the convention theme and a musical program including the A Capella choir of N. T. S. T. C. and the student choir of E. T. S

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 (P) - Settl ment of a dispute between the contractor and workers on a Lowe Colorado River Authority trans mission line was announced today by Harry Bernard, business representative of a local electrical workers union, who said 9 linemen and 27 helpers would return to work Monday.

Bernard said the construction

company had agreed to dismiss laborers from Nebraska, Arlzons and Iéansas whose employment was one of the points of dispute and to dismiss a local superintend ent to whom workers objected. The transmission line runs fro Marshall Ford to Bellville

Houston Dog Wins

CORSICANA, Nov. 22 (A)-Tex as Ranger, owned by D. B. Mc-Daniel of Houston, is the open champion of the Texas Field Trials association's annual meet. The trials were held at Rethe

preserves in Anderson county. Texas Ranger yesterday won the title to gain a leg on the \$1,000 Sid's Ferris Joe memorial trophy There were 29 dogs in the championship stakes.

The shooting dogs stakes, scheduled for today, have been postponed until after the bird season.

Same Old Story **Hunters Relate**

Maybe the cook should have taken a day off and the deer hunters should have stayed at their camp in Lone Valley.

While the hunters were miles

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 22 (A)-

sway, the cook washed the disher and watched eight does and one buck file by the cabin.

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Clyde E. Thomas' Entertain With Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E, Thomas entertained their family and friends with Thanksgiving dinner in their home Thursday.

Pictures of the group were taken and attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Roberts, and children, Reba. Donnie and Kitty, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Richard, Rebecca and Ruth Thomas, Don, Peggy and Bay Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cole, and guesta, the Rev. Newton Starnes and Raymond Plunkett.

Happy Thirteen Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. Cleo Wilson

FORSAN, Nov. 22 (Spl) - Mrs. Cleo Wilson was hosters to the Happy 13 Bridge club at her home recently using the autumn motif in tallys, decorations and refresh

Mrs. E. A. Grissom won high score and second high was presented to Mrs. W. K. Scudday. Plans for the annual Christmas

linner were made. -Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Jeff Inglish, Mrs. Guy Mrs. J. L. Leonard was club

Has Tonsillectomy

Walter Cundiff had tonsillectomy Wednesday at the Cowper Clinic.

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9:35 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 10:45 p. m. 10:40 p. m. WESTBOUND 12:18 a. m. 4:00 a. m. 9:55 a. m. 3:10 p. m.

12:13 a.m. 4:00 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 3:05 p. m. 7:45 p. m. NORTHBOUND 9:41 a. m.

7:54 p. m. 9:45 a. m. 3:30 p. m. 3:10 p. m. 7:58 p. m. SOUTHBOUND

9:30 a. m. 4:35 p. m. 10:35 p. m. 10:15 a. m.

Depart 6:00 p. m.

Building Peculis

W. W. Braume to erect rasi
at 408 Benton street, cost \$50

Earnest Gomez to add to

ng at 601 NW3rd street, cost \$35.

Marriage Licenses Robert Myron Mayne and Rul

Cotten, both of Big Spring. Charles Henry Bussey, Jr. and Mrs. Dixie Bussey, both of Rig

Wilson Supply Co., Ford coupe. R. C. Sullivan, Ford tudor.

Shell Oil Co., Inc., Ford tudor

H. E. Peacock, Forsan, Mercur.

William A. Hunter, Coahoms

C. D. Smith, Oldsmobile sedan

Cecil Leatherwood, Chevrolet as

Jury To Get Damage Case

Case of Lola Eva Fletcher versu the City of Big Spring for dam-ages was to go to a 70th district court jury Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fletcher charged that she in a local downtown sidewalk. The ing and continued to noon when ige Cecil Collings recessed until Friday morning.
Friday afternoon the case of

Whitie Hudson, charged with bur-glary, was to be taken up. Court is to continue active through Sat-

City of Big Spring was given title to a small tract of airport land in a title suit against Mrs. Thelma McGee, and in turn Mrs. cross action against Florence Pey

British Raiders Use U.S. Planes

LONDON, Nov. 22. (A)-Ameri can-made Lockheed-Hudson bombpounced on the German airfield at Stavanger, Norway, this morning in a destructive attack "as slick as it was heavy," the air ministry announced

ipday, amplifying the air ministry's brief announcement of the Stavanvice said:
"The first aircraft to arrive scat-

tered the airdrome and its buildwhich followed added greatly to

BOMB DAMAGES CAFE IN PHILADELPHIA

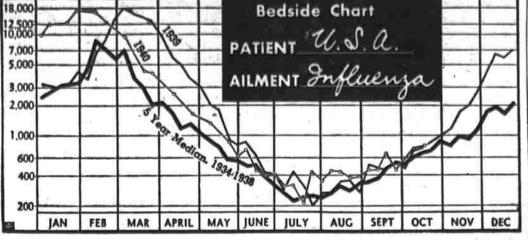
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 (/P)-A bomb explosion ripped out the heartened by the development of revolving doors to a midtown res- a prospective new weapon in the taurant early today, shattered the fight on the sneeze-chill-ache mal-

Ther ewere no injuries and little damage was done to the interior. The restaurant had closed at mid-

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Sneeze, Cough, Ache And Chill Mean Flu Is On Rampage Again



This chart shows the number of new cases of flu reported weekly to the Public Health Service. There were 856 during the week ending October 26 this year compared with 861 last year and an average of 756 for the 1934-1938 period. If the flu curve climbs as high as it did last winter, as

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON - The Public and frequently succumb after un-

Health Service is watching sharp ly a rising curve on the nation's influenza chart.

New cases of flu are being re ported at a rate of 13 per cent measures for the individual: higher than average—856 new cases for the week ending October ger raid by Hudson bombers of 26 compared with a 756 median for the coastal command, its news serthe corresponding week over the last five years.

Officials say there is no cause ings with incendiaries and those yet for national alarm but that which followed added greatly to the situation calls for close obthe destruction with a variety of servance, particularly during Nodicator month. In the 1928-1929 epidemic, the curve of new cases rose almost vertically in Novem

Health authorities have been windows up and down Chestnut ady. A vaccine, reported to have street but left intact a huge plate shown experimentally a high glass window fronting the estab-degree of protection against influenza, recently was produced in the laboratories of the Rockefeller foundation.

Army and Navy medical officers vaccine consisting of flu viruses and strains of distemper. In the ton selling; trade and local buylors of distemper. In the ton selling; trade and local buylors of the persons including the selling of men in the military service, died of flu and flu-induced

flu and flu-induced pneumonia. This year's cases in the states as 100,000 last sum

the death rolls, because they are 2. Avoid chilling, but take adwalking storehouses of infection

Protective Measures 1. Avoid needless contact with least 7 hours out of each 24. if practicable, is good exercise and ing, sneezing or sniffling. Do not keeps one from overcrowded street cough or sneeze yourself without using a handkerchief.

vantage of as much open air and sunshine as you can.

3. Keep up your health by using The Public Health Service rec-plenty of clean water internally Big Spring. She also leaves mmends these general protective and externally; by eating clean wholesome food, and by sleeping at thers. Walking to and from work, 4. Avoid persons who are cough-

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (P)-STOCKS: Irregular; Steels adance as "blue-chips" waver.

ow; major rates generally main-COTTON: Firm: trade, use and Bombay support.

METALS: Steady; moderate ex oort copper business at 10 cents.

CHICAGO WHEAT: Firm; scattered bill buying reported.

Jones Resigns

Adopted Son Kills Father

0-year-old youth who was adopted from an orphanage at the age of four was held for an attack which brought death to his foster father BONDS: Mixed; rails selectively and serious injuries to his mother. Sheriff F. L. Grady said Alfred FOREIGN EXCHANGE: Nar-Vincent had signed a statement ow; major rates generally main-that he shot to death his foster father, A. N. Vincent, 48, and beat spot Mrs. Vincent with a hammer in a quarrel started yesterday when the SUGAR: Uneven; Cuban hedge woman reprimanded her foster sor for excessive drinking.

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 22 (AP) -Gov. Payne H. Ratner, republican stine, the Rev. C. A. Bickley.

candidate for reelection, emerged with a 427-vote lead in the complete unofficial returns from the Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Shine

T. S. Window V. H. Flaw feeder lambs steady; other classes

Funeral

retary of the board at a time when local schools had their greatest period of expansion. An extension was added to the high school, a junior high (now Central Ward) school building erected, the South Ward school improved, and East, West and Kate Morrison schools built while the North Ward school building was replaced by a new and modern structure. Too, it was a time when corresponding demands were made for increasing the faculty and other facilities to care for a sharp influx of population. Even though she was active as ew women have been, she shared her responsibility in other fields,

lending her support to any move which centributed to the wholesome agrandizement of the com munity. Mrs. Stripling went even further, assisting in holding elections, city, primary and general, who participated in local demo party affairs.

She is survived by her husband; Stripling, Robert Stripling and John Stripling of Big Spring and Allen Stripling of Houston; and two daughters, Mrs. L. R. Mund and Emma Ruth Stripling, both of brother, Dr. Charles F. Hayes, Fort POSDITAL NOTES Worth; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Stripling, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Big Spring Hospital Lee Laney, Celina, and four grand-

Active pallbearers were L. E. the rig.

Coleman, Cliff Talbot, M. E. Ooley, Dorothy Yardley, Coahoma, un B. Sloan, Dr. E. O. Ellington and derwent major surgery Friday. Cecil McDonald, who served for W. Cecil McDonald, who served for W. Orville Garren, Stanton, re C. Blankenship, who is absent from turned to his home Friday. Other

Echols, L. S. McDowell, Will Olsen, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Coahoma Tom Coffee, Charles Horris, Fowler Fauboin, C. Y. Clinkscales, M. M. Mancil, L. L. Freeman, A. M. Livestock Ripps, Tom Jordan, Will Hayden H. G. Keaton, Charles Redwine,
John Chaney, George Crosthwaite,
Henry Williamson, W. L. Mead,
Ray Ogden.

William Dehlinger, Frank Pool, W. ter steers and yearlings 5.00-8.50; 3. Satterwhite, W. R. Settles, Joe better kind scarce; beef cows 4.00-W. R. Purser, Iva Huneycutt, R 8.00; culls 4.25-5.00. V. Jones, Riley Lovelace, Olie Cordill, M. W. Paulsen, Edmund Note 6.10; good and choice 150-180 lbs stine, the Rev. C. A. Bickley. 5.40-6.05; butcher pigs 5.00 down

as well as 100,000 last summer in Puerto Rico and 7,000 in Hawaii, have been of a comparatively mild type. Health authorities warn, however, that all cases should be regarded as potentially serious, because of the danger of complications.

Persons who try to keep on their feet and "atick it out" with the flucture of the and "atick it out" with the flucture the greatest number to contribute the greatest number to contribute the greatest number to respect to the contribute the contribute returns from the photosets felection, the closest philips, J. S. Winslow, V. H. Flew rate of the strong that the closest philips, J. S. Winslow, V. H. Flew rate of the closest philips, J. S. Winslow, V. H. Flew rate of the pound of the greatest philips, J. S. Winslow, V. H. Flew rate of the pound of the greatest philips, J. S. Winslow, V. H. Flew rate of the closest philips, J. S. Winslow, V. H. Flew rate of the pound of the strong reder lambs steady; other classes, philips, J. S. True, Dr. G. H. Wood, Dr. G. T. Hall, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Dr. G. T. Hall, Dr. Clyde Thomas,

RADIO LOG Public Records

WPA Program. Harold Turner, Plano, Recreation Program. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sports Spotlight,

7:00 Lew Loyal. Laugh 'N' Swing Club, Songs Of Billie Davis. To Be Announced. I Want A Divorce. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. Selective Service.

gram. Lone Ranger. 9:30 10:00 News Goodnight. Jimmy Walsh Orchestra. Don Allen Orchestra. Star Reporter.

7:45 Morning Devotions. CADET LEADER-Roger News. Piano Moods, 8:05 8:15 Musical Impressions. Rainbow Trio, 8:45 Organ Melodies,

> Organ. 10:15 BBC News. 11:00 Musical Interlude. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 Latin Rhythms. Morning Interlude. 11:30 "11:30 Inc."

All Request Program. 1:00 Hit Parade. Banner Birthday Club. 2:00 nounced. 4:00 4:05 Tea Time Tunes.

Saturday Evening Off the Record.

dent; Mary Frances Shepard, secretary-treasurer: Elsie Mae

A. F. Fore, Levelland, received while he was cleaning the floor of

the city.

Honorary pallbearers were Leroy Copeland, Route 1. Big Spring.

2,100; slow, steady to easy trade in The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, the all classes at the week's declines of Rev. Newton Starnes, H. M. Neel, 25g or more; scattered lots slaugh-Faucett, Bruce Frazier, Monroe 6.00; canners and cutters 2.75-4.00; 9:00 Johnson, J. W. Allen, J. D. Purser, bulls 4.25-5.75; killing calves 5.00-10:00 Hogs 2,200; mostly 5c lower; to



Eaton, above, is new band di-rector of the Coahoma Scarlet ities this year by performing elected 1910-41 officers of the band were Hezzle Read, presi-

children. medical attention for an injured Burial was in the family plot in eye received. Wednesday while the Mount Olive cemetery with working at a drilling well. A Eberley Funeral Home in charge water pressure hose struck his eye

Professional Football Pro

9:30 Sunday School Lesson.

10:00 News and Charles Agnew

Saturday Afternoon 12:00 News. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Football Game: To Be An-

Sammy Kaye Orchestra. Sagmasters Comments.

Pappy And His Boys. Paimer House Concert Orch 6:15 Charloteers Sports Spotlight. News.

Ray Noble Orch. Fire Prevention Program. To the Victors. News. Art Kassel Orch. 8:15 Chicago Theatre of the Air Prige Parade.

Tropical Serenade,

Tiny Infant At Wichita Lives

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1 HURTS BUSINESS is the claim they make. You and all of us know that all the money that goes to this business hurts legitimate business. A large percent goes not to HOWARD COUNTY but to St. Louis, Milwaukee and San Antonio to the brewers. This business took more than 69,000,000 quarts of milk from children last year. It put ONE MI LLION milk cows out of business in the year since prohibition. This put many a workman out of business that was really decent and profitable, IF LIQUOR HELPS BUSINESS, why is HOW-ARD COUNTY IN THE EXACT CENTER OF THE WORST BUSINESS AREA OF THE SOUTHWEST, in the maps shown for both October and November in "Nation's Business?"

2 OLD AGE PENSIONS They have said they are paying 48% of Texas share of old age assistance. If the old folks just got what the taxes from liquor afforded they would get \$2.81 each per month. Your governor says the vote in Howard County will not in any way affect old age pensions of anyone.

SAMPLE BALLOT

HOW TO VOTE DRY

FOR prohibiting sale of all alcoholic beverages AGAINST prohibiting gale of all alcoholic beverages If the wets love the old folks so much why do so many of them try to beat their taxes? If we would for all time separate the old age pension from liquor we would soon pay the old folks what they deserve

3 BOOTLEGGING They say that we are trying to bring back bootleggers. Do you think churches have any axe to grind by leaguing up with any wet element? On the other hand YOU KNOW the wets have an axe to grind. They know and you know it's easier to bootleg in wet territory than in dry. The bootlegger never has stopped working. Did you know that several hundred dollars in fines and costs were paid in the last few weeks by LEGALIZED LIQUOR DEALERS in Big Spring? That was for BOOTLEGGING. Forty two licenses were surrendered or revoked by the Liquor Control Board in Howard county. Is that law observance?

4 LUBBOCK MINISTERS, were quoted in their sheet as being opposed to the prohibition set-up in Lubbock because of drug stores violating the law. Here is the answer, which came from Lubbock. Read it for yourself and see how wets will deceive:

"BEER BREWERS HAVE MISREPRESENTED US." Signed, H. G. Gantz, President, Lubbock Pastors' Association. His name is on the list the wets put out.

5 "Citizens Tax Payers League" signature. That's the only thing to identify this false propaganda the wets have put out. We ask "WHAT CITI-ZENS? WHAT TAX PAYERS " Why don't you see the name of someone on their paper? Why not a label of some local printer, the UNION LABEL that we have on ours? Why not sign up for whoever is responsible? WE DO, and HERE WE ARE. Political Advertising Paid For By

Big Spring Clinches Tie For Top Place In District.

Steers Grab 14-6 Barker Places Win From Ponies

football race, Big Spring high school's Steers rode triumphant over last year's champions, Sweetwater, 14 to 6, Thanksgiving Day. An estimated crowd of 5500 to 6000 watched Big Spring outplay the hosts in every department

Big Spring hit paydirt after the game was three minutes old with a pass by Horace Bostick, Steer quarterback, to Pete Presley, fullback, that was good for 14 yards and a tally. Second counter was made by the Herd at the third

period's midway point when.

Bostick hurled an aerial from with neither club holding a distinc the Sweetwater 8 to Jack advantage.

in this phase of the contest.

Presley prepared to pass, fum-

bled, and was unable to make the

recovery. Brummett came around

fast, scooped up the ball and

hurled it to Nations, but the try

was incomplete, although the

ground was kept prepared for

the score that came two plays

Bostick attempted to flip one to

Graves over the right side of the

making the count 14 to 0 in the

ne from the 8 to the end zone,

Playing a jam-up game with at-

scks through the Sweetwater de-

passing and running chores

Except for spots when there

seemed to be a bit of relaxation

on the field, Big Spring's crew

gave the customers a workman

to any great degree, the Steers

kept Sweetwater thrown back on

its haunches most of the time,

make more than the one goal line

threat. This thrust developed into

Big Spring's ground game bog-

red down for short times in all

our quarters but came back with

Again, Big Spring exhibited

line that is outstanding in the dis-trict. Flanked by Nations and

Raiph Stewart, centered by Battle

orward wall kept Sweetwater hus

GAME AT A GLANCE

First Downs

Yards Gained Rushing

Passes Incomplete

Passes Intercepted by

Punts Blocked by

Fumbles

Own Fumbles Recovered

Penalties

Sweetwater — Wilkinson Daffern, ends; Mays and Simi

The starting lineups

Passes Completed 4 for

ling on passes and stymied

and Barton, and stabilized by Clif-

with the Mustangs failing

the only tally for the Ponies.

bang in the clutch.

mter-line thrusts.

necessarily extending them

fenses, Winsett Nance, Big Spring

right tackle took one of the lead

Graves, substitute end. In the opening moments of the fourth canto, Sweetwater launched a drive that mixed thrusts by ground and overhead routes to score. Mustang Fullback Hudgins shot a long one to Wingman Wilkinson over the left side of the line. Wilkinson then led the pack over

for a touchdown, ending Sweet-

water's desperate offensive Except for one short stretch in the latter part of the second frame, Big Spring held a distinct advantage over the Ponies in ground rushes. At that time, Sweetwater's Flanagan, right half, and Hudgins ripped through the Herd's left side to pick up a series of long gains. The Musown 30 to Big Spring's 40, where the Steer defenses stiffened and

held their hosts for downs. the backfield division, Big ing parts in stopping Sweetwater Spring displayed bursts of speed cold Presley, Owen Brummett, left | Mayfield, Hudgins, Flanagan and half, and Roy Collins, right half, Mays, tackle, turned in brilliant to pile up yardage against a wav- games for the Ponies. Hudgin ering Sweetwater aggregation. Bos- and Flanagan alternated carrying tick was featured on choppy, pile- the driving crashes through the Mus-both ripping through Big Spring

langs' center and off tackle. at times in such a manner a best showings of the year at the right guard post, breaking through time after time to batter Sweetwater passers and mess up prospec-tive aweeps before they started. In Battle -took Hudgins' pass on the gridiron to the 20.

Spring's first touch elimaxed an advance that started on Sweetwater's 29 when Flanswas jarred loose from the ery. Presley and Bostick forced a path to the 14 in three short sts. With the ball Bostick dropped outstretched hands of Presley as perate grab for it, Frank Barton left guard, went back into the kicking slot and booted the ball through the center of the goal posts for the extra point. Big Spring holding the

Spring holding the advaninge, the joust developed into a see-saw affair, with neither side showing too much offensive punch 156 during the rest of the quarter. nagan stopped a possible Big Spring threat when he snagged 5 for 61 Bostick's pass, intended for End 6 P Lemuel Nations on the 19.

A considerably pepped-up Steer 1 crew came back on the field for 3 the last half. Big Spring kicked to 1 Flanagan. The Sweetwater half 2 for 10 then sprinted from his own 22 to play was taken by Paul Kasch, ends; Nance and Patton, tackies stellar center for the Steers, on Barton and Battle, guards; Kasch his own 45. Bostick first hit the center; Collins, quarter; Brummet line for 2 yards and on the next and Bostick, halves; Presley, full. kick that settled on the Sweetwater 2-yard stripe. Again the halves; Hudgins, full.



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Neck On Block In Predictions

By HERB BARKER NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (P)-Just one more trip down the narrow

knows where the lightning might strike next? It could happen even here, particularly with so dangerous, if erratic, a club as the Badgers involved. Still, one solid vote for Minnesota to close

solid vote for Minnesota to cross-its season unbeaten and untied. Cornell-Penn: The big Red apearly-season form but perhaps the "delayed" Dartmouth defeat will known blessings in disguise. We'll

Boston College - Auburn: The Plainsmen come north with a formidable scoring machine and great back in Dick McGowen. It may be close but the choice is Bo ton College.

Yale-Harvard; Both have coma long way since their early season pastings. This ballot for Harvard lations but Mayfield, Mustang is based on the belief that left end, broke through and bat-Crimson has come farther and has tered it down. On the next manuver Bostick looped the ball to

Tennessee - Kentucky: Another certainty that implies. Nevertheless it seems the best Kentucky can hope for is hold the score to respectable proportions. Tennes

Ohio State-Michigan: Danger ous spot for Tommy Harmon and Michigan and no shattering surprise either way. A none-too confident vote for Michigan.

Northwestern - Notre Dame Northwestern seldom has much luck against Notre Dame but this is once when it seems the Wild cats have a definite edge. Northwestern.

Mississippi State - Mississippi One of the toughest of them all figure. Out of the hat, one vote for Mississippi.

battle royal but we'll stick with Oklahoma - Temple: Probably

lose, Oklahoma, Nebraska-Iowa State: Nebraska U.C.L.A.-Washington: The Bruins finally found the scoring and winning combination last week. Wash-

ington. Princeton - Army: The Cadetr probably will be thinking too much bout next week's Navy game to

worry about this one. Princeton. Pitt-Penn State: Pitt has developed surprisingly well. Probably we'll regret it but we'll take a flier on Pitt to snap State's undefeated on Patton and Nance, the Steers' string.

Masonic Boys Have Jinx To Fight Again

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 (49) Texas' most colorful football team has a following of 6,000,000 fans and one of the outstanding records with the bum knee that keeps him of schoolboy history, yet it never from being one of America's great- Top Conference

Big Spring-Stewart and Nations won 71 games, lost 15 and tied 5. Texas last week. He will pass, pass, year has finished in second place and Clemson needs to conquer Fursible opponent. Then suppose they scoring 1.628 points to 484 for the pass against Rice. It's no secret. In the Lone Star conference.

But they remain the No. 1 foot- sumption would be to give them a armor. Cowboys inherited the Sweetwater scoring — Touch-lown: Wilkinson. — Wilkinson. — Wilkinson. — Substitutions: Big Spring—Rush, flooded with telephone calls and

Shaw, Buckner, Lamun, Graves, telegrams from all over the state Blount. Sweetwater—Smith, Wa-If they lose, it's the same. They're even cheered by the fol-Swaim, Robert May, Yoakum, lowers of a team that takes Forgay, Kemp, Hedrick.

This year in their march to the M.) referee; Browning (Texas district title and another chance Tech), umpire; Coleman (ACC) at the state crown, the Masons head linesman; Morris (Texas A. have played before close to 90,000 conditions for several of their

Yesterday they had 19,060 in the stands. The Masons usually weigh about 20 pounds to the man less than the opposition. But this year the team averages about 158 po to the man and has two capable

For that reason, the fans think Masonic Home may get that covet-ed state title. And if they ever get into the finals gain, it's liable to take the Cotton Bowi at Dallas (seating 47,000) to handle

Forsan Youngster Brings Home Buck

FORSAN, Nov. 22-Jackie Grant il-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant of Forsan, killed the fourth deer he had ever seen in a unt in the Chisos mountain Jackie killed an eight-point bincktail which dressed about 175 pounds on the Stroman ranch loated on the south side of the

When asked if he was excited, Jackie answered, "You betchs, so much I pulled the trigger on an empty chamber." When he loaded and shot he missed and saw his

prise run away.

The deer was jumped a second time before falling to Jackie's

Other members of the party were E. J. Grant, E. N. Baker and son, Bobby, Walter Payton, P. D. Lewis and daughter, &c Anne Wright Crane.



BLOW, WINDS, BLOW-Draughts in a feetball stadium den't worry Josette Daly, N. Y. debutante, and Wooster Richards, who stave off chills with this snug bag—of auto up-holstery-like material and with pockets for warming drinks.

Runners-Up Battle In Southwest Loop

the Texas Aggie thunderbolt until this one.

Baylor's football machine, Nov. 28 gives way tomorrow to a small, but explosive, schedule of Jack Wilson recuperated from a two games involving some "also

rans" still grasping for possible Southwest conference honors. Briefly, the Aggles may win their econd successive title and remold conference history without playing

Christian and Baylor, two teams out of the running but definitely down Rice Institute and Southern Methodist, respectively.

ing ceremony. They could, by win-straight league licking, ning the remainder of their games. The Methodists have trampled once—by the Aggies.

passing game, Texas Christian goes was the Razorback's seventh de- spread fling of the season. to Houston with a stunning jinx feat of the season. They close the to flaunt before the Ricemen. It year next Thursday against Tulsa has now been 16 years since Rice university at Tulsa.

defeated Texas Christian.

est backs, is going to start the Rice scoring 1,628 points to 484 for the pass against Rice. It's no secret.

Rice has a weak pass defense opposition. There are but 73 boys in the school—an orphanage.

In the Lone Star conference.

The Bearkats defeated Stephen ence championship.

The Bearkats defeated Stephen ence championship.

Tops in the traditional games will posing—let's take a peek at what the school—an orphanage.

that target. But Rice has a wicked runner-up to North Texas State. be such venerable engagements as Amarillo has to offer. Still Two passes were tried in Daffern, ends; Mays and Simmons, uccession but both were no good. tackles; Montgomery and Hawley. Treatey got off a long, spiraling guards; Eberle, center; Young, distirct championship, remaining built around Bob Brumley and Ted Heavy Role its that settled on the Sweet-quarter; Mayfield and Flansgan, undefeated and untied.

Yesterday, they won their sixth offensies itself, a ground game built around Bob Brumley and Ted Weems that shook the very foundation. Weems that shook the very founda- SEMINOLE, Tex. (A) -Once they battled to a scoreless tion of Texas A. & M.'s noted line Navajo Indians of New Mexico atte-Lehigh. The major intersec-

Crossword Puzzle

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DALLAS, Nov. 22, (P)-Peace tackles and that's all Rice needs.

dangerous hurt suffered six again. Wilson is back and he is good. So is Jim Witt, the hard running back with the bad shoul

passing game that probably rates when it is functioning. It worked like magic against the Aggies and Days In Row Arkansas. The weather forecast is for a clear weekend-but Southern Only the Methodists and Rice Methodist will make Waco cloudy By JUDSON BAILEY have the slightest chance of get- with a sky full of footballs and NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A)—The the Herd-applying this prediction ting in on the conference flag rais- rates to give Baylor its fifth Thanksgiving football turkey, a to Amarillo in particular.

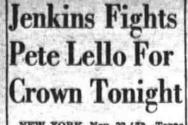
The Methodists have a tremend share a tie with the Aggies if ous handicap to overcome—the Texas upsets the Cadets Thursday mere fact that they are playing tion's fans are going to get a bigger next at Austin. Both have been in Waco. Seems as if the Methodists have won only one football The possibility of defeat for both game, or some such fantastic thing S. M. U. and Rice is anything but as that, in Waco.

Arkansas fell 27-7 before Ford-Loaded with a shoot-the-works ham yesterday at New York. It tional jousts in the last wide-

Kyle Gillespie, the Christian lad Denton Teachers

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NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A)-Texas of guy, is going to try to prove to-night that lightning can't "strike twice in the same place—and par ticularly on his chin.

ticularly on his chin.

He puts his world lightweight championship on the line in Madison Square Garden against the bid of the choir boy from Chicago and Gary, Ind., Pete Lello, with a hoped-for crowd of about 15,000 sitting in.

Pete flattened Law in Chicago.

Pete flattened Lew in Chicago about 20 months ago, and, regardless of what Lew says about how it happened, Pete really put the old zinger on him. The referee counted the full ten that night, and could just as well have counted thirty or forty.

Since then the Sweetwater swatter has won the 135-pound throne as recognized in New York, Callfornia and various other spots, and in recent weeks has maintained that the fight with Lello was just one of those things. He explains he was a hungry kid, fresh out of job as an army horseshoer that time, that he arrived in Chiago somewhat the worse for wear and that he wasn't right. He's betting Lello couldn't do it again with a tommy-gun in each hand. To all of which, Lello says to give him two slices of bread and he'll Looking em have everything needed for a bo-logna sandwich. His story is that has the whammy on Jenkins and can put the crusher on Lew any day in the week and twice be

any day in the week and twee tween the turkey and pumpkin ple on Thanksgiving Day.

In the present case the betting boys like Jenkins' story more than Lello's. They've installed than Lello's. They've the Texan a 5 to 8 choice to give And this corner is willing to go

Football Fans But Southern Methodist has a Get Two Good

lean but succulent dish, was picked

and better grid menu tomorrow. There will be championships decided, hallowed rivalries renewed and important intersec-

The leadership of the mythical Ivy League will be at stake as Cornell and Penn collide before a delphia's Franklin field. The Misgame. He played a full afternoon HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 22 (4P)—Sam hangs on the outcome of Tulsa's to meet in an inter-district tilt, of magnificent football against Houston State for the third straight tussie with the Oklahoma Aggies with Austin of El Paso as the pos-

lina, Purdue-Indiana and LaFay- up around Polk street.

the one sure way of eliminating

in a non-conference contest while Utah State walloped Wyoming 16-0 to keep their victims in the Big St. Louis 7-6

even cellar.
The day's best spectacle from the fans' viewpoint was Mis-souri's 45-30 sizzier with Kan-sas. Paul Christman, making his isst appearance in a Tiger uni-form, ran for two touchdowns, pitched his famous passes for an-other and set up all but one of Missouri's other tailies.

The biggest upset was Mary-land's 14-7 rout of Rutgers, which previously had lost only to Prince-ton and undefeated Lafayette. Wil-Tech surged 66 yards for the ton and undefeated Lafayette. William and Mary surprised some people by smashing the University of Richmend 16-0 for the Virginia ing over tackle for the touchdown. St. Louis carried 44 yards for its grant to the touchdown. St. Louis carried 44 yards for its grant to the touchdown. ers out of a slim chance to tie for the Southern conference title. Virginia Military vanquished Virginia line. Dick Weber's try for point AUSTIN BEATS SWESTERN

nce-beaten Rams raided Arkansas downs were even at 10. by air 27-7 and Marshall helped its galloping Jackie Hunt to an all waltoning record by waltoping West Virginia Westeyan 67-6. Hunt scored four touchdowns to bring his total for the year to 27 for 162 Twenty-eix was the old mark.

ORBIN DAILY TAXIDERMIST Free Gloves To Largest

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Friday, Nov. 22, 1940

Amarillo Jumps Into Grid Spotlight

the Texas schoolboy football title for the state championship, was a team that had still another Champions determined yes game to play before it could claim place in the opening state round, cals in District 7 and Stephen-

the spot." They had been more or less that way since early September but they really had the finger put on them yesterday fending state champion Lubbock Westerners 14-0.

The Sandies have yet to play Pampa but the critics are paying

Over

With Jack Douglas

El Paso in future, maybe, and af-lead. Waxafiachie defeated Hillster that—what next little man. Cleburne 20-6 yesterday. what next. So runs the schedule of in many a moon. In fact, to hear first place. some of the more ardent support- a tie for District 2 honors with a ers, Big Spring might not win the 26-6 victory over Quanah. Grastate title but some of the boys will ham retained a mathematical know they've had a young was on chance at the title by downing their hands when they finish with Burkburnett 18-0.

Big Spring is down on books as a cinch to win over Abilene, but there is a doubt as to Abilene's willingness to agree to this wholeheartedly. Those Taylor county lads have a reputation for knocking over apple carts, and, friend, Big Spring has a wagon load of Ben Johnsans that are certainly delicate. But, time will tell better than

any soothsayer. Regardless of what really might sell-out crowd of 78,000 at Phila- happen, it won't hurt to do a bit of supposing. Just suppose Big Spring does knock the living day souri Valley conference crown lights out of Abilene, then goes on man to insure the Southern confer- whip these aforesaid . El Pasoans. whip these aforesaid El Pasoans. Seniors Start Yale - Harvard, Tennessee - Kentucky, Ohio State-Michigan, PittPenn State, Virginia-North Caroformance against the Sandies from

This is pretty fancy fare, but it has to be to improve upon the table set for the heliday yesterday.

The chief conference development was Utah clinching the ment was Utah clinching the Rocky Mountain Big Seven title through a 3-3 tie between Colorado and Denver. Either of the latter elevens could have moved into a tie for the crown, but they found

The Utes celebrated their good Tech Defeats fortune by pummeling Idaho 13-6

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22 (A)-The Red Raiders of Texas Tech rolled back to Texas today with a 7-6 decision

Roger Smith kicked the extra the quartette.

was wide.

Four district champions were greatest team in the history of the known today but the favorite for Panhandle and the outfit to beat Champions determined yesterday were Masonic Home's Little Ras ville's Yellow Jackets in the Oil

Belt. Greenville had already clinched onors in District 6 and Jeff Davis (Houston) had come through District 13.

Masonic Home defeated Poly (Fort Worth) 7-6 to win the title. The Masons are undefeated and untied but had their goal line crossed for the first time by

Stephenville, with Barney Welch scoring two touchdowns to bring his total for the season to 126 points, beat Brownwood 19-6 to elinch the District 9 flag. It was a duel between Welch and Chill Rice, Brownwood ace, who ran up 146 yards despite a wet feild. One of Welch's touchdowns was on ar

85-yard dash. One district title will be on the line today when Temple plays Waco. The Wildcats must win or drop into a tie with Waxshachle and Corsicaan for the District 10 boro 19-7 and Corsicana downed

Harlingen plays Brownsville to Big Spring Steers, acclaimed by detremine the south zone represenfans (the Big Spring variety) as tative of District 16. Corpus Christhe best, toughest, and out-play ti won the north zone pennant yes-terday by defeating Robstown 15ingest crowd of footballers that 7. Should Brownsville win, the these wind-swept acres have seen Eagles would tie Harlingen for

Wichita Falls clinched at least

Big Spring also clinched a ti-tle tie in District 3 with a 16-6 land remained in the running

16-14 victory over Ode Tyler surged into a tie for first place with Longview in District 11 by downing Kilgore 13-6 while Longview was crushing Marshall Tyler and Longview each has a conference game left on the

Champions of Districts 4 and 8 will be in the balance in games omorrow, Austin (El Paso) playing El Paso High for the former Woodrow Wilson meeting Sunset (Dallas) for the District 8 title.

game with Catholic in Washington, D. C. Evans' educated too coring column, and the continually improving pivot play of the con-verted back, who lettered in the backfield when a sophomore last year, earned him the nod over Leslie (Red) Lewis to open the

homecoming fray.

Three seniors in the backfield are the touchdown twins, co-Capare tw to Texas today with a 7-6 decision over St. Louis university.

Defeating the Billikens yesterday, the Raiders remained in the ranks of the nation's unbeaten teams.

L. B. Russell, half pint field general, from Hereford; and Fullback Moon Mullins, Marshall. Dean Walsh, junior blocker, completes

Roger Smith kicked the earls point when Tech scored in the first Wilford Moore, Littlefield, and period and that was the winning Winston Tucker, Seymour; Long Winston Tucker, Seymour; Long

Otherwise form received softer Tech rolled up 204 yards net gain point after touchdown was the treatment. In the east Fordham's against 176 for the Billikens. First difference here yesterday as Austin college defeated Southwestern 7-6.

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Every voter who has the best interest of the community at heart will study the answers to these questions before he goes to vote in Saturday's prohibition election in Howard County.

WHAT ABOUT TAXES PAID ON THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES?

Forty-eight per cent of the State's share of Old Age Pensions comes from taxes and license fees collected from the legal sale of alcoholic beverages. Since repeal this figure has amounted to \$31,389,106.00. This figure is in addition to the license fees collected by counties and cities and in addition to the Federal tax which is four times as great as the State tax.

On July 1, the Federal tax on beer was increased from \$5 per barrel to \$6 per barrel for our National Defense program. The tax on whiskey was inceased from \$2.25 per gallon to \$3.00 per gallon. This means an addition of over ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS PER DAY which will be collected from this LEGAL business to properly prepare our nation to defend itself.

Remember this! The Bootlegger pays no Taxes or Liceuse Fees!

He is subject to no restrictions as to hours or to whom he sells. He is not interested in the age of his customers or their conduct before or after they consume his poisonous tax-free products. His only interest is "CASH ON THE BARREL HEAD"! In spite of this enormous amount of money the Texas Old Age Pension fund is in worse shape than ever before. Many old persons in Howard County have had their pensions reduced because the state has not had the money to pay with.

Every county in the state that votes dry, deprives the Old Age Assistance Fund of revenue so badly needed at this time. Every county that goes dry brings a greater need of increasing taxes upon everybody!

One-fourth of these State taxes goes to the State School Fund. This fund, too, needs more at this time to continue paying the costs of our school system.

A careful study shows that the Federal Government, State of Texas, Howard County and the City of Big Spring derived in taxes and license fees, during the year 1939, a total of \$132,758.64 from the legal sale of alcoholic beverages. (These figures are taken from sworn reports made by wholesale dealers to the Texas Liquor Control Board, and can be verified by any interested per-

HOW WILL BUSINESS BE AFFECTED?

312 people in our County depend upon the retail sale of alcoholic beverages for their livelihood. Many people are coming here to do their trading because of the fact that prohibition is not in effect in Howard County. In the event prohibition is permitted to carry many people will be thrown out of work and many business houses vacated.

We would see many of our own people going to other counties to do their trading.

We would certainly be doing ourselves an injustice in a business way if we attempted to enforce prohibition in our County and return to the days of the bootleggers.

DOES PROHIBITION PROHIBIT?

We think that every informed person will agree that prohibition was a miserable failure in Howard County as well as in other sections of Texas. Bootlegging was carried on throughout the period of State-wide prohibition.

The Texas Liquor Control Law has very strict provisions regarding the retail sale of alcoholic beverages and the conduct of those who are licensed to sell them. Any objectionable conditions can be corrected by strict enforcement of the law.

A dealer's license can be cancelled for any of the following reasons:

- Sales to minors.
- Sales to persons visibly intoxicated.
- 3. Purchase or sale of liquor on beer prem-
- 4. Unsanitary conditions.
- Permitting disturbances to occur on the premises.

There are many other rules and regulations too numerous to mention which control a licensed dealer. The bootlegger is subject to none of these regulations and has no license to protect.

We are glad to say that we are getting much better enforcement of the liquor laws in Howard County at this time than ever before. If the public will continue to support the law enforcement officials, we can assure you of retail conditions to which no one will object.

Abraham Lincoln Said:

"Prohibition will work a great injury to the case of temperance. It is a species of intemperance within itself, for it goes beyond the bounds of reason in that it attempts to cotnrol a man's appetite by legislation, and in making crimes out of things that are not crimes. A prohibition law strikes at the very principles on which government is founded. I have always been found laboring to protect the weaker classes from the stronger, and I can never give my consent to such a law as you propose to enact.

"Until my tongue shall be silenced by death, I shall continue to fight for the rights of man."

-From a speech made Dec. 19, 1844, opposing the Murphy Prohibition Bill in the Illinois, Legislature.

Roosevelt's Attitude:

A vote for prohibition is a slap at the entire program of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. We can all recall the great part that President Roosevelt took frankly and openly advocating the repeal of national prohibition and in advocating the legalization of alcoholic beverages when he was convinced of the miserable failure of prohibition throughout the country.

The government spent untold sums trying to enforce prohibition, and the bootleggers got the profits, as you well know, and there was as much drinking as ever. Close to Six Billion (\$6,000,000,000,000) Dollars have been paid in taxes by alcoholic beverages in the United States since repeal of prohibition. The Old Age Pension Fund of Texas alone has received \$21,923,783.96 as of November 15, 1940.

THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE!

SATURDAY NOV. 23

Citizens and Tax Payers League of Howard County By Paul S. Liner, Chairman

Editorial

Nathan Strays, administrator of the Federal Housing administration, said something in a th in the American Federation of Labor conappeach in the American Federation of Labor con-vention at New Orleans that is worthy of thought. After the defense boom is over, he pointed aut, there is danger of a sudden slump in em-

ployment. He predicted that 5,000,000 men would rather suddenly find themselves out of a job. American people have a tendency to ride high just before a fall. It isn't unlikely that many of tus are doing that now. We speak of the prosperity brought about by huge defense orders, and think of the return of 1928 income.

But defense orders are like any other artificial atimulant-they last only so long. When the effect wears off, we are as bad off as ever; and In this case, when the stimulant's power is gone, we'll still have a high tax rate because of defense

During the past eight years, the federal govament has done considerable pump-priming in effort to get wealth flowing again. Success of these efforts is debatable. Insofar as its effect on economic conditions is concerned, spending for

WASHINGTON - The most embarrassing

He is 23 years old. His family is prominent

When Secretary of War Stimson plucked 158

thing that has happened to a No. 158 that I know

of happened right here in Washington-or at least

just across the District line in one of the suburbs.

in the community and comparatively well off. He

was something of a football hero and just about

a perfect physical specimen. He always has been

out of the selective service fish bowl and made

him No. 1 selectes in his district and the lad

announced that he was proud and ready to go

immediately, the neighborhood went into an orgy

American Legion post gave a banquet in his hon-

or. So did the D. A. R. He made speeches at the

high school and the nearby college he had at-

church. His girl gave a romantic touch to the

nysteria by announcing they were engaged to be

married "immediately after Johnny comes back

Finally the lad made a visit to his local board

to find out just how soon he would be called -and discovered that 52 selectees in his district had

volunteered, had been classified and under the

rules of selective service, had been given induc-

fore next summer, if then - and no amount of pleading or pull can get him shead of the boys

over whom no fuss was made the boys who en-

listed and were found suitable for Class 1-A and

his pals while he waits around to be called is to

enlist and get accepted-for three years' service

Johnny's only chance of escaping the jibes of

The chances are Johnny won't be called be-

The young man was wined and dined The

He spoke solemnly from the pulpit of his

quite a favorite in the neighborhood.

of patriotism.

from training "

immediate call.

LOST HIS TURN

It went on for weeks

tion numbers ahead of his.

tended.

Washington Daybook -

Consider The Aftermath defense will be much like works program and

parity it brings will be largely artificial. Then, five or six years hence, when peace comes (we hope), dis-armament will replace armament in the headlines. Congressmen will make speeches about economy, instead of about defense. Appropriations will be reduced. At least, sane people hope so.

relief spending of the past eight years. The pros-

The result will be a period of economic readjustment, at best. At worst it will be a period of severe depression.

Perhaps there is nothing the average man can do about that now, other than to look to his own welfare. But it might pay us all to remember, if and when our incomes rise on a wave of defense prosperity, to heed the day when spending made. If the individual man will mend some of the leaks in his own pocketbook and make some effort to assure an income in the future, the severity of the fall may be less for everyone. Erasure of the highs and lows in business charts to bring about a more steady level of prosperity is an end worth seeking.

By Jack Stinnett

—in the regular army. At least that's what the selective service officials tell me.

This enlistment of selectees by the hundreds of thousands has, by the way, borne out a prediction passed along in these columns many weeks ago, namely, that first year "calls" from the army will get very few, if any, selectees who haven't enlisted no matter what their order numbers

One draft official told me recently that he estimates more than 400,000 selectees (or men desiring to get into the regular armed forces) had enlisted or applied to their local boards for immediate induction since selective service became a certainty. And that he believes present trends indicate this many more will be on the rolls by the time the army is ready for them.

One of the principal reasons for enlistments by selectees, draft officials find, is that young men just out of college and not yet started on their professional careers are eager "to get it over with" before they take a turn at making their marks in the world.

Although no check has been made, it is thought that by far the greater number of selectees applying for immediate induction are young doctors, dentists, lawyers, engineers and tyros in other professions.

ANOTHER RUSH SEEN

Another rush of these young graduates to the colors is expected as soon as the colleges close their first term sessions in January. Practically an avalanche of enlistments is anticipated when the school year ends in June.

An interesting paradox which has put puzzled furrows in the heads of army and draft officials is that although they have sought, by all means of publicity, to make army life as attractive as possible, they have had to do everything In their power to prevent (until the army can handle them) that rush to the colors that invariably comes with patriotic hysteria

The Horiold's Sorial Story ----

unless perhaps as a curiosity to show that our ancestor had been riddle addict.

Descending to the stair landing brought my bag up to the big edroom on the second floor which was to share with Bill. Here gain I was arrested by an unexpected bit of paper, this time ying on the old mahogany bu-

Thinking it only a scrap of paper left there inadvertently by Bessie or Andrew as they put the er left there inadvertently ouse in order, I came near tossng it into the wastebasket withut looking at it, for it was a bit green wrapping paper of the sort used by one of Atlanta's largest department stores. Any housewife in the city would recognize it anywhere. But no housewife or regarded a stranger message on more familiar paper, for upon was printed in pencil: 'Leave this place at once. Your

ife is in danger."

Back in town I would have been my morale already shaken, I stood urning the paper over in my fingers uncertainly until the slamning of a door below stairs startled me out of my trance. At the sound, relief swept over me like a Here at last were the ser Or anyway, here was someone. Here was help. Thrusting the paper carelessly into the top oureau drawer, I fairly flew down

the stairs, calling out to Bessie, Andrew, Aunt Maggie as I went. But I received no answer and ownstairs I still found no one. Nor did I find any door shut which remembered as being open when went upstairs. But outside, the vind had begun to blow and the rain that I had dreaded was al eady falling.

Secking haven in the telephone closet under the stairway, I closed he door behind me and tried to

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?-

COMICS

SUPERSTITIOUS ?

OF COURSE IM NOT

SUPERSTITIOUS! ALL

I SAID WAS THAT

LUCK WITH BLUE

CARDS

I NEVER HAD ANY

WARNING

Wo doubt she had gone to Rose the number of our home in Atter all, it was rather spoolty to be at Wisteria Hall alone, even in the daytime, as I myself had just the daytime, as I myself had just the daytime, as I myself had just the study, one of the papers on the desk caught my eys. It was propped against the inkwell and, yielding to impulse, I picked it up, though I was usually bored with items which so often excited Aunt Maggie. The writing was in Maggie. The writ

Aunt Maggie. The writing was in up Miss Eve. No'm, there hadn't grammar school. She had been a fine, flowing script, probably been no calls from Miss Maggie or known as Evelyn then. Evelyn ing that she telephone me before that I would tell little defensively, "so when I been a fine, flowing script, probably been no calls from Miss Maggie or known as Evelyn then. Evelyn ing that she telephone me before that I would tell little defensively, "so when I been about it, when I got in from New York this morning, I just call-that of my great-great-grand-father, but the text seemed pal
Uninvited

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But anyway, I might as well ar
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it very carefully, it seemed to make problem presented by an extra of what she called her "antecenous whatever.

I placed the paper back as I into the background the thought proved quite frankly of her approved in the dining room. I

found it, mystified as to why Aunt of that mysterious message in my pearance, for Eve's figure now Maggie should have singled it out, bedroom. bedroom.

But it was not just an extra the rather bizarre clothes she wore, footsteps in the kitchen.

| Verged on voluptuousness and in listen, quite certain I had heard finally won out," she commented flippantly. This has been Evers

Bridge

father, but the text seemed palpably absurd when associated with the portrait of that austere old gentleman.

It was a sort of jingle about steps and hands and feet and what not, and theugh I did not examine to recically when I realized that the approved of Eve's background, or it very carefully, it seemed to make But anyway, I might as well ar- along."

> Busy in the dining room, I told you the news." stopped dead still for a moment to footsteps in the kitchen.

But when I went to investigate, and in each room I left all the lights turned on. Outside, it was in London. And it is true that getting dark and the rain, whipped by the wind, beat against the ly, with her Titan hair, her pricelibrary, trying to rebuild the fire, pending upon her mood or the conviction grew upon me that someone, not friendly, was concealed in the house.

It was all right to tell myself

I might, I could not bring myself just a little too much. I decided upstairs and dress.

Finally, darting quickly from having one to the other, I did close both time." doors. But as I sank down in the wing chair by the fire, which Bill, as he struggled in with the somehow failed to warm me, it bags. seemed to me that the light, shining on the silver door-knobs, lent but before I could explain why it them a gleam somehow sinister. I turned my chair so I could not see the drive, a car which turned out either one. So I could not see it turn when something nameless and Aunt Maggie was deposited arranged one of those doorknobs from the other side.
Out of doors the wind blew

narder and the rain was swept in sheets against the old house. Sitting there, gripped by a paralysis of fear, I wondered if anybody ever would come. Enter Eve

The hands of the old clock on the mantel pointed to ten minutes to five when I heard the sound of an automobile horn in the drive way. At first I was almost afraid to believe my ears. I had strained them so against the moans of the wind, the lash of the rain, listening to hear that familiar sound. But now it was repeated, this time with two short blasts and one long. Our

range the flowers. First of all, the "You were never more wellong-stemmed gladioli for the tall come," I said sincerely, for at that moment any familiar face looked Then there were the red roses and heaven-sent. "But it is really not a housewarming," "That is not to be until Christmas Eve. This is just a little party for Claire and Bob. I suppose Bill has

"So the international beauty flippantly. This has been Eve's choice designation for Claire ever could find no one. Afterward, as since one of our Atlanta newspa-I passed from room to room, I pers had grown fulsome on the caught myself looking behind me, subject of Claire's appearance when she was presented at court windows and tore at the blinds. As less skin and her eyes which are crouched on the hearth in the gray, blue or green by turns, decostume.

"Well," Eve continued, "love certainly does work wonders, es-It was all right to tell myself pecially love and money. The that I was a fool, that it was only thought of Bob with a sudden yen the wind and the rain. But, try as for the country in midwinter was to leave that room and go back I had to come and see for myself. I suppose it all comes from my having left town at the wrong

"But where is Andrew?" asked

was funny, another car swept up to be the missing station wagon, at the front door. Bill's raised eyebrows, as he went forward to meet her, reminded me that this was his first intimation that she was to be among those present.

"How are you, Willie?" Aunt Maggie made things even better by greeting Bill with the nickname he detests.

To be continued



Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Eleanor Holm says she will never swim again professionally. The wife of Billy Rose had a dream the other night that may have influenced her decision. In it she was awakened by her maid, who said, "Your bath is ready." Still dreaming, Eleanor replied, "I am never going to get into water again."

Well, we bet a necktie Eleanor changes her mind. The most sensational gal in the nation's swim pools loves the roar of the crowd too much to ignore it for good. Ever since she was a kid she has been riding the headlines. Once she was married to an orchestra leader. And once she was banned from swimming in the Olympics on a silly charge of "drinking champagne."

On the west coast, in Europe, in the east, in private pools and in broad public streams, the streamlined Mrs. Billy Rose has defeated most titors who have challenged her. Ten years ago I heard Jack Dempsey say, "Boy, I saw a girl swim in Los Angeles last week, and I swear to Heaven I never saw anything near her equal." That was Eleanor.

About a year ago Miss Holm was in the head-

By George Tucker

the water-baby spectacle at the New York World's Fair was one of the few things that made real money there. Eleanor was its queen.

about eighteen minutes.

"Honest, really I'm through," says Eleanor.

After nearly being run down by a roadhog, Elaine Bassett shook her fist and screamed after him "It's men like you the army needs-to drive

burn stepped off a curb and was nearly run over by a careening cab. A cop yelled to her: "They don't care what they do. They don't OWN the

Road." After more than five years as a play, it has now gone into production as a movie. And only last week a new edition of the novel, with illustrations, turned up on the book stands.

Now, suddenly, Mrs. Rose announces "all that is behind me." Billy grins and nods approval. But Billy can remain quiet and out of the limelight for only about twenty minutes at a time. That's all. And Eleanor gets restless after

when she sings Salome. They were presented to her by admiring natives in Samoa.

lines again. Her engagement and marriage to Billy Rose, an old headline stealing champ himself, was a national event. Billy's adventure with

Hollywood Sights And Sounds HOLLYWOOD-It's a pity, considring Virginia Bruce's looks, but you won't be seeing much of her in her next movie. It's "The Invisible Wo-

man," and that's Virginia. She's a little piqued about it-not that she wants to be on the screen all the time, but be-

cause it's "too easy." John Fulton, the special effects man who hitherto has specialized in "invisible men," does most of the work for her when a double in black tichts, being very firm about it. They cover the lights, being very firm about it. They vocer the souble from head to foot and are essential for the trick photography which aids in "invisibil-

The story is about a scientist (John Barrynore) who has a serum which produces invisibility. John Howard is the boy who fails in love with the vanishing loveliness. Where "The Invisible Man" pictures were horror or at least macabre, this one is comedy-like the "Topper" pic-

Virginia, as an invisible star, can ait on the sidelines sewing or reading or watching "herself" act. In her completely inivsible state she is supposed to shed her clothes to avoid detection and when the invisible lady smokes a cigarette or drinks a cocktail, they use fine wires to support material objects in "natural" motions. Virginia delivers her lines to a separate "mike" outide camera range. Even on the set, Howard and Barrymore look 'touched" as they talk to a girl who isn't there but is sitting on the sidelines, talking back to a "mike."

When the character is invisible but dressed, Virginia wears a black velvet mask, long black leggings and gloves. These are not particularly uncomfortable except she stands in front of a velvet backdrop where moving one inch either way would ruin the scene. Fulton with his "magic" removes the backdrop and restores the real background in his laboratory. When Barrymore administers the "serum," Virginia carries a sponge in her hand, the needle to be sunk in the sponge. Once Barrymore missed, and the water went up her arm instead.

What Virginia really appreciates about the role is the extra half-hour's sleep she gets each morning through absence of make-up worries.

Barrymore in make-up looks exactly like Lionel. Between Elaine and creditors, the Barrymore schedule has been slightly irregular. But John's humor isn't downed by any of it.

"The creditors are being very agreeable," he discloses. "Know what happened? My tailors called me when they read about my troubles and told me not to worry about their bill. So you know who were the first to get something on account-and who'll make all my clothes for the rest of my life!"

John's stock of anecdotes is still unexhausted. He told me one about the late Henry Miller, who undertook a screen test at John's urging. Miller saw the results and groaned. "Tve done everything that for 30 years I've been firing actors for doing." He never faced a camera again. "Acting," said John, "looks easy. So high-diving."

- By Robbin Coons

This reminds me of the time Katharine Hep-

There just seems to be no end to "Tobacco

Marjorie Lawrence wears dried bark anklets























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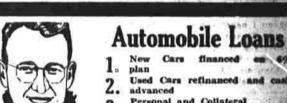
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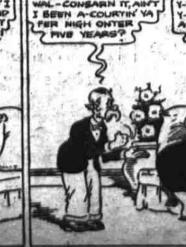
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Saturday Midnight



Wolves Cop District Title In Tiger Tilt

listrict 6-A title honors Thursday 0 advantage.

The last half opened with a 53-ers which is pretty good for any race, and have been set back for tace.

Yet 21 points throughout.

Colorado City piled up a two-first

h lead in the opening frame of he affray. First tally came on a mutual Network To make through the line by Royce mith, Wolf back. The paydirt brike was lined up by Billy Wade's lash to the Sayder 7. Colorado James Melton, radio's Cooper fell on a Snyder fum-behind the double-stripe to

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rack up the second tally for the self, but my weakness of the week Snyder marked in the dying mo-over unbeaten Boston College.... ments of the joust with a field The bowl-bound Eagles face the

Wade drew blood again for the Pickett failed of a first down at Wolves in the second frame, tak-Gettysburg." ing a long aerial from Back Grubbs. Two second-stringers gave Colorado City the third counter, Well, Referee "Red" Friesell with an overhead thrust from Jun-might have missed one. So what?

first downs to Snyder's nine.

tenor, and Marion Claire, operatic selves as coaches.... We plumb forsoprano, will present Victor Her- got Homer Norton, who is riding bert's "Eileen," the tale of an Irish A. and M., and Bo McMillan, who patriot of the 1798 Irish Rebellion. manages to get along on \$10,000 on the Chicago Theater of the Air per year at Indiana. Sorry. over Mutual Saturday, 9 to 10 p.m.

Nathaniel Shilkret, guest conductor for Henry Weber, will lead the concert orchestra and chorus. Shiltret has directed more than 6,000 hows on the air since he began his radio career in 1922, and today is ranked among the nation's out-standing conductors. He has replaced Weber as Chicago Theater of the Air conductor since the lat ter became occupied with his world as director of the Chicago Opera

Sample Ballot

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Yale (might be an upset here.) SPORTS Northwestern 8-5 over Notre Dame. Princeton 3-1 over Army, Michigan 8-5 over Ohio State. Southern ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

CINCINNATI. Nov. 22 (AP)—His close friends here say one of the first moves Jimmy Wilson will Is In Good Taste make as manager of the Cubs will be to try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Phillies. This is just one man's opinion, but personally we think Auburn has a good chance of upsetting Boston College tomorrow. (See odds below) Fritzie Zivic has been offered four opponents by Jack Laken at Baltimore.

RAF officers said the big four-index and the big fo ients by Jack Laken at Baltimore, but no acceptance yet ... Michigan State has replaced Nebraska as the leading candidate for the spot left racant in the Big Ten when Chicago went for Tom Thumb golf at

Today's Guest Star-Burke Davis, Charlotte (N. C.) News: "I may sound like something out of the dope bucket, myis 24 votes for underdog Auburn toughest Confederate charge since

Short, Short Stories Well, Referee "Red" Friesell COLORADO CITY, Nov. 22 (Spl)

Colorado City's Wolves grabbed with Colorado City holding a 25 to advantage.

Colorado City's Wolves grabbed of the contest came in this book. Banks McFadden is getting \$7,000 from the Dodg-

afternoon with a walloping victory yard dash by Smith with an aerial freshman in pro football. Lieutover the Snyder Tiger footballers from Grubbs to hit the jackpot.

Tolorado City with a 40 to 3 Grubbs made the final touch for Army all-American, is heading a Colorado City winding up the ball mission to the war-zone—military with no losses in the loop game, the district and the title observers ... We suppose Dave O'Brien's first act as a G-man will Colorado City accounted for five be to try to see what is wrong with

Beg Pardon-

few days ago we chronicled Clark how Bernie Bierman, Shaughnessy and one or two others have gone from Louisiana James Melton, radio's leading schools to make a name for them-

> The Mourning Linelatest Broadway football prices: Boston College 3-1 over Auburn (we can't see it). Columbia 6-5 over Colgate. Minnesota 3-1 over Wisconsin. Cornell

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Big Spring Rates Fourth In Accidents

Big Spring took fourth ranking mong Texas cities of 10,000 to 25,-000 population in traffic fatality ratings during the first 10 months of 1940.

The city has had one traffic death for its 12,604 population, giving it a rate of 7.93 per 100,000 population. Ranking at the top for cities of similar population range were Denison, Corsicana, University Park, Pampa, Bryan and Sweetwater, with no traffic deaths for the period. Longview, Brown- 1004 Robert Seni Vallego wood, Big Spring and Victoria each 1005 Vivian Aguirre and one death, rate for Longview 1996 L. Z. Shafer 7:46 and Victoria 8.65.

Dallas lead in cities of over 100,- 1009 Manuel L. Jaquez Dallas lead in cities of over 100, 2000 with a rate of 5.10, Corpus Christi had a rate of 6.96 in the 1011 Wayland Guess McDonald 1124 1060 Forrest McKinley Arringnext bracket, and Tyler topped the 1012 William Bill South, Jr. 2721 ton 1014 William Fredrick Ward 1851 1082 Charles Hollis Fannin

These figures were released by 1015 Aubrey Orval Nichols the Texas department of public 1016 Jesse C. Gilbert safety. Populations are based on the 1940 census as released by the United States department of com-

Britain Plans New Offensive

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)-Embat- 1027 Howard Hooper Stephens tled Britain, heartened by her 1028 John Henry Pryor king's report of increasing war aid 1029 James Gilbert Gibbs from the United States, mapped 1030 Vergil Lee Perkins new aerial strikes against Germany 1031 Lindsey Graves Deel

session of parliament yesterday de 1034 Eugene Debbs Henderson clared munitions and supplies from 1035 Leon M. Duron Methodist 11-5 over Baylor. Rice the United States were arriving in 1036 Bryant Thomas Payne 2-1 over Texas Christian. Iowa "ever increasing volume"; and the 1037 William Clovis Phinney 2-1 over Illinois. Oklahoma 7-5 Royal Air Force left little doubt 1038 Jesse Carol Cambron 1039 Page 11 La Vella that 26 powerful bombers original-1039 Randall LaVelle ly ordered by the U. S. army and 1040 Albert Earl Bailey being made available for British 1041 James Bryan Williams purchase would be in the van of 1042 Guadalupe Diaz Hernan-

forays against the axis,

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and Italy today. 1032 Ernest Wallace King George VI in opening a new 1033 Coleman Klye Shelton

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2874 Norway To Plant Moore

OSLO (A)-The ministry of agriculture has planned an extension of 1504 20 per cent in cultivated areas 830 next spring as against 1940.

608 1097 Walter Spearman Middle-1098 Stephen Phillip Corcoran 2019 1938 1009 Pataleon G. Garcia

385 1100 Joe Lloyd Spinks

Actual News Item On Conditions In A Dry Area

DISTRICT COURT ORDERS CLOSING OF "LITTLE JUAREZ"

HUGO, Okla., May 7 (AP)-District Judge George R Childress yesterday issued a permanent restraining order closing a dance hall ("Little Juarez") located on the Oklahoma side of the Red river bridge between Hugo and Paris, Texas

County Attorney Norman Horton and Sheriff Roy Harmon asked that the place be closed after receiving numerous complaints. Both declared they did not believe the operator was selling liquor but the sheriff added, "there's a hip-pocket bootlegger down there somewhere."

Judge Childers commented:

"Go into Texas and Arkansas where whisky is sold openly and you don't see a 'drunk,' then you get out here in Oklahoma where whisky isn't sold and everybody gets drunk Saturday night."

Big Spring Daily Herald May 7, 1940

Do You Want To Contend With **Bootleggers?**

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Are Better Than The DRY AREAS?

'Actual News Item On Conditions In A Wet Area

LIQUOR BOARD REPORTS FIVE YEARS OF WORK

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (AP) - In observance of its fifth birthday, the Texas Liquor Control Board surveyed its ledgers today and found celpts and revenues since 1935 amounted to \$33,021,933.

Allocation of the income included \$21,923,783 to old age assistance, \$6,283,903 to the available school fund and \$372,508 to the state's general fund.

Big Spring Daily Herald Nov. 16, 1940

We have a very capable Liquor Control Board, which is conducting itself in a commendable way, and eliminating the illegitimate operators. The School Fund is enjoying considerable revenue from the open sales and licenses of legitimately operated firms, and with the revenue received, education to this present generation could be conducted whereby they could be taught the value of temperance.

In a good many dry areas, the illegal sale of liquor is creating considerabe vice.

Here in Big Spring, the unseen vice does not flourish, with the open sale of beverages and liquors.

This is a political advertisement paid for by Albert P. Groebl, who wishes to see the continued growth of the community and the lawful conduct of business.)