

"More strongly than ever." He added that the legislation wa needed more than ever because of war demand on world oil supplies. He declared that domestic reserves would be "affected sooner or later," despite the present "temporary" accumulation of stocks through a falling off of exports. Conimenting on current legislation to give the government title to submerged coastal lands bear-ing large oil deposits, Ickes said he parkonally supported such a measure but did not know now whether he would appear before a congressional committee next ses-

sion in its behalf. Replying to a question whether the government and Western Air Express, told a postoffice building where might go to court in an effort to Civil Aeronautics Board examiner fice space will be added. "couldn't say now would be followed. what policy half of its service.

Dollar Day Is Slated Monday

Big Spring merchants will serve the regular Dollar Day here service in Monday, offering bargains doubly in Texas. npressive due to the season. Because it is the last Dollar Day passengers needed through service there have been no definite assign-scars," according to the official ac-until the first of the year, unless



Work Started Twa Official **On Postoffice Testifies** To **CA** Examiner Improvements

Work was well underway Thurs WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (P-D. Wilson, chairman of the board day on improvements and alteraof directors of Transcontinental tions to the Big Spring federal whether the government and Western Air Express, told a postoffice building where new of

obtain control of oil reserves off today TWA needed new routes in Nat Shick, postmaster, said that the California coast, Ickes said he Texas to help build up the western plans called for developing eight

Entrance to the new office quar

Mud Tames Wild

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traffic to be rerouted.

U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS - Increasin

ided.

from Houston to Amarillo, Texas, for opening a stairway on the ping 110 tons of bombs, and also and from Austin and Dallas to north and three new areaways.

of a present

and hallway.

work order.

ish cruisers were "damaged for state would experience no difficul certain" in the shelling and three ty in travel.

other British men o' war-a battleship, an aircraft carrier and a cruiser-were hit by bombs dropped by Italian warplanes in a follow up attack. The battle occurred south of Sardinia, the communique

A fire was started on the Birtish battleship, the fascist high com-mand said, adding that only one breaks.

"An energy projectile his our cruiser Flume, but failed to ex-plode," the Italian communique said, "Our destroyer Lanciere was seriously hit and has been towed to base."

In the aerial siege of England, plans called for developing eight the Germans reported that more new offices in the east and south than 100 nazi raiders pounded the TWA seeks permission to fly sides of the federal building, and southwest port of Plymouth, drop-

Among agencies expected to be new series of fires. Continental Airlines, Inc., Bran-uff Airways and Essair, Inc., all Farm Security Administration, So-bave asked permits to inaugurate clai Security, Soil Conservation west town"—evidently Plymouth— service in the same general area in Texas. Plant Quarantine, and the U. S. tering incendiary bombs and high

said.

damage to the Western Union alone was estimated at \$100,000 from the heavy icing.

poles were down, including 2,000 proken cross arms and 100,000 wire

Mahon Visits

from the 19th district, was here Thursday, taking advantage of a unique recess of congress to visit with his constituents.

> the remainder of the afternoon making informal calls and renew ing acquaintances.

Cheat Wolves FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 28. (P)-Out of the frozen Yukon today came the uncanny story of an aged Alaskan Sourdough who, Guard state as self-appointed exedying in the wilderness, was believed to have deliberately en-

it from the wolves. enemy in Rumania. Encased in solid ice, the body of 84-year-old Edwin A. Robertson was found by a searching party in a glacial stream where a little trickle of water still flowed over the ice.

His rifle, the tracks of wolves ror. Both Antonescu and and a tiny heap of sticks with Premier Horia Sima, leader of the pro-nazi guard, pleaded for "legalwhich he had tried vainly build a fire were found beside the ty, justice and order." stream. These reports slipped past

From the position in which the screen of censorship: body was found yesterday with The blood purge, started by a re-Parka pulled over his head and bellious wing of the Iron Guard his arms folded, Steel was conlegionary movement," struck vinced that Robertson had pur-

cution squads of - green shirted guardists were reported threaten-ing the lives of every political states the Greek detachment surrounded a house where most of Italians were barricaded with The outburst of vengeance chine-guns. The Greek leader t through a window and killed Italian second lieutenant. which at least 64 Rumanians met death yesterday, including generals and cabinet ministers under forwas the beginning," said the dispatch. "The other Italians su mer King Carol, was said to have ouched off a virtual reign of ter endered." Vice

Northern-"Our troops to advance and occupy impenemy positions. Strong units opened fire in fierce ance, but before the dash of troops they dispersed in all

Central-Four hundred It



Dozens of emergency crews from throughout the Southwest rushed repair of light and power and tele hone lines at Amarillo, where line

Freezes Self To

Eight hundred Western Unior tombed his body in ice to save

Congressman

Mahon, congressman

He planned to be in the city for

At present, like other members of

65 miles away, to help protect the Southern-"As a result of city as the Iron Guard purge of day's success our troops have suc-former members of King Carol's ceeded in compelling the enemy to regime continued with the assassi-ing former day of the success our troops have suc-regime continued with the assassi-ing former day of the success our troops have suc-ting former day of the success our troops have suc-regime continued with the assassi-tion of the success our troops have success our troops have suc-ting former members of King Carol's ceeded in compelling the enemy to a general, quick withdrawai after the success of the success our troops have success our troops have success to the success of the success our troops have success our troops have success to the success our troops have success our troops have success to the success our troops have success our troops have success to the success our troops have success our troops have success to the success our troops have success our troops have success to the success our troops have success our troops have success to the success our troops have success our troops have success to the success our troops have success our troops have success to the success our troops have success our troops have success to the success our troops have success our troops have success our troops have success to the success our troops have success our tro

nation of former Premier Nicolai Jorga.

fighting four days and nights wi out rest, sometimes laund stormy attacks at bayonet p Rumanian Premier Gen. Ion An-tonescu struggled today to check high mountains and encircling th enemy detachments and som launching surprise attacks" possible anarchy in his new Iron

pers will be able fill many

things on their lists from the spe-superintendent of an oil supply and smaller ones near the south cials posted by cooperating mer- trade association, said 37 of 51 east and the northeast corners, and not only getting off a bit member companies on the Pacific two offsets flanking the chants. of early shopping but saving money coast had warehouses or stores in postoffice building.

Houston necessitating quick transdise values will be found in the tween Houston and Los Angeles north areaway. Use will be made WTCC Budgetary would be widely used. Mention of the timely merchan- portation and that air service be-

Few Thanksgiving II Activities Held Here

Abilene

Thanksgiving II looked like the leftovers from Thanksgiving I here Thursday. their Thanksgiving dinner.

It was just anisther day, one that had crumbed the works for early holiday football plans, visit-However, a sizeable clan man aged to find pressing business in Austin today-business of such a

About the only office around nature that it could be finished by town that closed for the occasion game time.

town that closed for the occasion game time. Weaver, adjustment assistant, was Weaver, adjustment assistant, was Thursday, when the city observed Its Thanksgiving in keeping with presidential and gubernatorial proclamations, the AAA force was tied up with a district conference tions from Pennsylvania to Nevada, here and had to work right on families gathered today inst as

are and had to work right on families gathered today just as hrough the day. So they got this they had in the past, on the last huraday off. Thursday off.

Some state highway department multiplyes also observed this Thurs-are the rest of the country ob-served Thanksgiving last week on day, since the state office gave the date proclaimed by President them an option on which day they Roosevelt.

high cloudiness tonight and Friday, with occasional rains in extreme preferred. A pageant arranged at Plymouth. portion late Friday; Otherwise, business went on Mass, depicted the pilgrims' first outheast much the same as usual. Many Thanksgiving. Other features over warmer tonight, colder in north

much the same as usual. Many clerks and managers found it hard to refrain from barring angry teeth at customers, for in their pockets they nursed tickets to the Texas-they access to a radio during work-in Maine, New Hampshire, Ver-have access to a radio during work-ting hours. There was some holiday food buying, but most of the feasts were planned for the evening,

before Christmas, merchants are to the west coast instead of hav-marking a score of items ing to transfer from various lines. New areaways are to be opened to be opened to definite assignt count. Unofficial reports told of and until the first of the year, unless and until the speaker of the house should summon members back to work with some urgent problem.

heavy and successful" attack on Walter F. Pusch of Los Angeles, on the south side of the building Cologne, in the German Rhineland, he British said, and renewed forays against the nazi "invasion" main

Antwerp,

Meeting Slated

J. M. Morgan & Sons, Big Spring, Chamber of commerce directors old contract on the \$11,615 job and faces the task of making up an assistant manager of the West for time lost in receiving a delayed

Mahon said his work with the appropriations committee, of which

Retail Merchants he is a member, had kept him more than busy during the cur Association Busy ports of Le Havre, Boulogne and rent, historic session of congress

In addition, he is a member of the war department sub-committee of the appropriations group, an affi-liation which occasioned a flight to Alaska during the summer.

"If for only one out of 12 months," he observed, "it certainly vere to confer with Max Bentley, is good to be back in West Texas. In previous statements upon his

at 3 p. m. today concerning the days ago, Mahon expressed the be-WTCC proposal for constitution of lief that congress would continue ed.

The regional chamber is leading In event he is not called back to was up to expectations. Most of Waldo Swindle, 22, of Comanche drive for legislation to regroup Washington, the congressman said the bogus instruments are passed MONAHANS, Nov. 28 (AP--Mud state fiscal matters for closer and that he expected Mrs. Mahon and by transient workers, she stated. a gasoline truck collided 17 miles Blasier.

more efficient budgetary control their daughter, Daphne, to arrive Cotton pickers seem to predominortheast of here.



parties, reaching them as the wa-ing yacht, Bagheera of Houston last night stumbled into Matamo-ros, Mexico, across the Rio Grande, after wandering for three after a high wind, which had driv-to the skiff, where they scrawled ed to my mouth."

days on the desolate sands of the en them off their course, snapped a note on the side of the craft for The fishermen picked up the Mexican beach 135 miles south of the anchor line and blew the yacht Boggess if he managed to get back youths and took them to a fishing here.

The trio, Carleton Boggess, 18, en from the yacht by a United son of the missing yacht owner, States destroyer. Ray Boggess, Houston business Monday morning, the hungry northward access the united sone the missing the hungry northward access the united sone the missing the hungry northward access the missing the hungry northward access the united sone the missing the hungry northward access the missing the missing the hungry northward access the missing the hungry northward access the missing the missing the hungry northward access the missing the

aon of the missing yacht owner, Ray Eoggess, Houston business man; George Erickson, 21, of Gal-thirsty men, who had salvaged veston and Densil Hollis, 17, of Houston, nearly lost their lives when a skiff in which they sought to land capsized in the Breakers Sunday. The elder Boggess, who had stayed aboard the yacht with W. ed to return, the youths followed

It's Dollar Day—With Special Values—In Big Spring Monday

own not only those incarcerated Jilava prison but also numerous Politician Gets posely lain in the stream, with the freezing water trickling over politicians who never were arrest him, to make sure the wolves

enmity by bringing a libel action

Third Truebill DNB, German news agency, re ported from Bucharest that among the victims of the Iron Guard DETROIT, Nov. 28 (P) purge was Nicholas Jorga, who was premier from April 18, 1931, to May 31, 1932. He was abducted third mail fraud indictment to another the state of the state of

A one-third increase in volume from his home at Sinala, the report against Frank D. McKay, rep of services by the Retail Merchants said, and his bullet-pierced body lican national committee former state treasurer. The new true bill charged an (Jorga had aroused Iron Guard

tempt to defraud the city of Grand Rapids of approximately \$200,000 by manipulating the bidding on a \$2,225,000 municipal bond issue 1938. The bond issue finance pipe line which now serves the with water from Lake Mi Indicted with McKay were nahan, Harris & Co., To

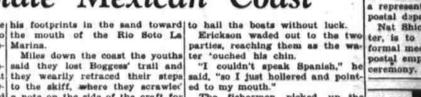
house which financed the p Waldo Swindle, 22, of Comanche, and two of the firm's agents, I was killed today when his car and ert S. Mikesell and Stuart

Work On Postoffice Two At Littlefield Near

Cornerstone of the Littlefield postoffice building is to be hid Dec. 5, it was announced here today.

day. Rep. George Mahon, Color City, is to be featured speaker City, is to be restored speak the occasion and it is probable a representative from the na postal dypartment will be pr Nat Shick, Big Spring pos-ter, is to be chairman of a formal meeting of postmaster postal employes assembled for

postal employer as



Association during the Christmas was found later on a highway. season is expected by Mrs. Oilie Eubanks, secretary-manager. One of the contributing factors against its late leader, Corneliu for enlarged demands on the as- Zelea Codreanu.) sociation's services is a rise in the

would not get his body.

Texas chamber of commerce, here arrival back in his district a few number of purchases on the install-**Comanche Man Dies In Wreck**

the state's fiscal and budgetary to work for peace and to expedite Mrs. Eubanks said the usual fall and winter pickup of bad checks

BROWNWOOD Nov 28 (JP) national defense programs.

pumped into a wild gasser near here today tamed the well. Rearing 50,000,000 cubic feet of dorsement of local chambers and and that the family would spend ing and forging checks received dorsement of local chambers and cher groups. Christmas at their home there, from employers from employ Swindle, employed at Camp gas daily into the air, the well had other groups.

Plans for the future of the well the Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 2-41 Sealy, had not been de-Weather Forecast

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American Business Faces

Record Christmas Volume

commerce department predict importers had stocked up months shown much progress, the experts

Experts of the department have various European goods, but while displaced Germany and Japan in the experiment bears official gov- the toy market years ago.

tween Thanksgiving and Christmas HOWARD COUNTY MEN LISTED

1807 Earnest Joiner

1821 Roy Smith

THE BIG SPRING DAILY BERALD

Hobbs Man And Midland Girl Married Here

A ceremony performed by Dr. J. FRANCE GETS FOOD O. Haymes, pastor of the First BERLIN, Nov. 28 139-DNB, of Methodist church, in his home, ficial German news agency, said Thursday morning united in mar- today that Germany has agreed to riage Miss Mary Ann Myers of supply 110,000,000 pounds of pota-Midland and James L. Kincaid of Hobbs, N. M. Families of both the bride and groom were present for the rites, following which the con-

ple left on a wedding trip te Rui-doso and other New Mexico points. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid are graduates of Oklahoma university. was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority there and was active in campus activities, while the groom was a member of the Phi Delta Theta frateraity and president of that group in his senior year; a member of Scabbard and le, an honorary military- or ganization; a member of Skeletor and Key, a scholastic society; and a first lieutenant in the Reserv

Officers. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Myers of Midand. The groom's parents are Mr and Mrs. D. D. Kincaid of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid were present for the ceremony here, as were the ide's brother, Tommy Myers of Midland, and the groom's sister

are only a few of Thousands of Toys in McCrory's Toyland.



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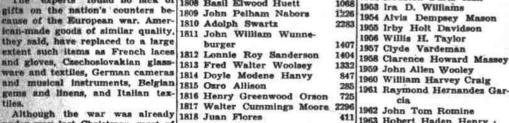
The groom is a petro eer, associated with company at Hobbs, N.

will make their h



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SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 28 (AP- 1834 William Isom Carr Thirty-one former supporters of 1835 Victor Rayos Yanez Gen. Juan Almazan, in a signed statement issued last night as they promoted to have for Marin Barbar 1938 Herman Randall Pickle prepared to leave for Mexico, de- 1839 George Frederick Watts clared they were not in agreement 1840 Deimer Edward Powell with Almazan's statement relin- 1841 James Donald Allen quishing claim to the presidency 1842 Marion Clyde Denton 1843 Pedro Valez Diaz

ween Thanksgiving and Christmas-will be the largest on record. They reported they could not make advance estimates in dol-lars and cents, but said that, on a value basis, it might be a lit-tle under the \$5,000,000,000 record set in 1920. They explained that prices of goods are much lower now than in 1920, so that mer-chants may sell more items with-

chants may sell more items with-out taking in quite as many dol-

and gloves, Czechoslovakian glass-

Almazanistas

Say Leader

Quit Cause

The experts found no lack of 1808 Basil Elwood Huett

under way last Christmas, most of these items still were on the Amer. 1520 Bud Rowley

The signers, leaders of Almazan's 1844 Ignacio Subia Salgado 1845 Carmel Doyle Lawson in his unsuccessful election 1846 Claude Henry Winans fight against Gen. Avila Camacho. 1847 Cecil Clayton Stephens asserted Almazan's statement 1848 Richard Cornelius made Tuesday in Mexico City, was Thomas not inspired by patriotic senti-1849 Hollis Leon Puckett

1850 Roger Miller MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28 (AP)- 1851 Willie Claborn Witt Political circles reported today 1852 O. B. Williams that President-elect General Man-1853 Roy James Davis uel Avila Camacho had decided to 1854 Edward Thelbert Wileorganize Mexico's dominant poliamson litical party, the Mexican revolu-1855 Vernon Moody Logan toinary party, (PRM), and rename 1856 Curtis Bentine Hill it the national democratic party. 1857 Andrew Hulan Smith

(PDN). 1858 Lester Owens They said it would be stripped of 1859 Albert Cole McNew its centralized powers to name 1860 John Lewis Dorton candidates for state and national 1861 Carl Robinson offices and to supervise elections, 1862 Raymond Cecil Runyan count votes and carry on similar 1863 Robert Lee Anderson other activities. These powers 1864 James Alton Myers Jr. would go to the ministry of in- 1865 Hugh Gene Bostick 1866 Morris Milton Wilcox

1867 Reymundo Munoz DOVEB AREA SHELLED 1868 Reuben Anthony Tran-DOVER, England, Nov. 28 (.P)-The Dover area was rocked today 1869 Francisco Gomez by the crash of exploding shells 1870 John Arnold Marshall from German long range guns across the English channel. Anti-

1872 Kelly Brown reraft guns opened fire on a Ger-1873 Temp S. Currie Jr. plane acting as a "spotter" 1874 Howard Jenkins for the German gunners. 1875 Waymon Lee Burns

The English people's nickname, 1876 L. Roy Terry John Bull, first appeared in Ar- 1877 Louis Elder Marshall of 1878 J. D. Stembridge

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Coahoma News

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73 1997 Cecil Fletcher West 2277 457 1998 James Howard Sheats 1638 953 1999 William Gains Russell 431 1829 2000 Richard Lee Patterson 2541 669 2038 STEAMER WRECKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP) - The 2028 127 German radio, in a report heard 1028 here by NBC, said today the 6,065ton British steamer Covington 1029 1023 Court broke up on a reef on the 639 South African coast, near Durban 2164 last night and four men drowned 1627 with the capsizing of a lifeboat.

VETERAN TOO PATRIOTIC 1982 PUEBLO, Colo, (UP) - Robert 1186 Bowman, 58, veteran of five wars, 2433 1871 Marvin Franklin Murphy 759 doesn't like apparent "fifth columnists." He saw a man photorgaphing a power company office late one night. He swung on the 2864 563 camers, and it hit the sidewalk. 700 1920 Horace Adams, a power company 2613 employe, was behind the camera. indge fined 1 A police 1009

RED BLUFF, Cal. (UP) - With

concerns have ordered tests made



O'Daniel and other relatives and Mrs. Clint Myrick and Mrs. J. S. friends here last weekend. **Broadcast Speech** Cordill of Midland, mother and Tom Barber of Alexandria, La., AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (AP) - High 62 sister of Mrs. Claudia Adams, spent and Don Hutto, who is attending 62 sister of Mrs. Claudia Adams, spent Sunday visiting here. Jack Roberts is spending this week in Mineral Wells on business. Mrs. Roberts and E. J. are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts of Mrs. Hoyt Roberts of

Those attending the football fice announced today. Colorado City. Romy Mays and Earl Morrison were business visitors in Austin Tuesday and Wednesday of this DeVaney, Boone Cramer and L. H Colonel Weiler, a member of the state selective service headquarters staff, will be interviewed and mem-bers of local draft boards were in-bers of local draft boards were in-

The longest stretch of straight and Garner and Mrs. E. T. O'Dan- gave permission today to disclose railway track without a curve in iel attended the homecoming and that two of London's most famous the United States is 78.86 miles. It

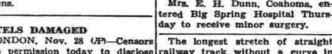


vited to hear the broadcast They are former residents of this I. E. Boyce of Hagerman, N. M., Hospital Notes Mrs. E. H. Dunn, Coahoma, en-



football game at Hardin-Simmons, hotels-the Savoy and the Carlton is between Wilmington and Ham-Mr. and Mrs. Granville Martin of -were damaged in recent air raids.llet, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole were Miss Miss Julia J. Boyce made a busi



The Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts LONDON, Nov. 28 (P)-Censor

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watts and mily M I. Wetts and Mrs. M family, M. L. Watts and Mrs. N. Athens. E. Reid were visitors in the H. C.

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-Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1940-THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD -Dies Committee Releases Bulky Report On Communis

Sabotage Not Charged By White Paper

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 UPbuilty, decumented handbook de-builty, decumented handbook de-voted exclusively to communism mans from the house committee on unamorican activities today as Chairman Dies (D-Tex) sped back-here for a policy conference with President Roosevelt. Dubbed "The Red Paper" by the committee the 325-asse commit-

committee, the 938-page compila-tion of alleged communist staten of alleged communist state-nis, pamphlets, speeches and wapaper and pamphlet excerpts, forth how party members hild oppose what were termed aperialistic wars," primarily by metho propagands and by ndering the execution of orders belligerent countries," The report, issued last night, llowed by one week a "white oper" of evidence on German ac-vities in the United States. But e two were in sharp contrast

the two were in sharp contrast The German "paper" enumerated dozens of alleged propaganda and espionage efforts in the last year, the the idustant doctment was interments which the committee attributed to communist leaders over the last two decades. Soth "red" and "white" papers,

as well as other operations of the committee, probably will be dis-cussed thoroughly tomorrow, in-formed sources said, at a White House conference to which Mr.

of the communist party in the against liquor law violators and United States and its relationship \$400 in fines for contempt of court

ections of the population. "The revolution does not simply has assisted in obtaining three happen: it must be made," the permanent injunctions and one \$100 fine in Snyder on like charges, imply that the communist party Deputy McElroy said. imakes' the revolution. The so- McElroy said that of the 26 coun-cialist revolution is carried out by ties in his district more grounds the great masses of toilers."

Kai-Shek Threatens **Hoarders** Of Rice

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek mentary licenses have been magistrates encountered difficul-ties he, as chairman of the mil-complaints against these places. itary council, would back them up. In Shanghai 50 Chinese police-men of the international settlewent on strike demanding Resigns Post pay increases to meet a 600 per cent increase in the cost of rice the Chinese-Japanese

Bentley Speaks **To Lamesa Group**

ESA, Nov. 28 (Spl) -

Douglass Party **Tells Best Of Hunting Yarns** Prize hard luck story of the

present hunting sedson was being told today.

A party of Big Spring and Lamesa hunters-J. C. Douglass, Sr., J. C. Douglass, Jr., O. D. Pressley of Big Spring, and Glenn and Earl Edmonson and Rev. E. F. Cole of Lameanturned from the South Texas hill country last night after a 10-day

trip. Their cargo of meat looked pretty small-but catch to the matter was that they brought a good part of it back in their stomachs.

The / party was waterbound eight days in the hills 56 miles southwest of Kerrville. Hot weather prevailed and ice was unavailable. So the meat was cooked, and most of it eaten there.

J. C. Douglass, Jr., explained today that there was no danger connected with their being marooned. Roads were impassable, so the party simply camped and took it easy.

The party shot several turkey gobblers and a deer,

United States and its relationship \$400 in fines for contempt of court orders have been assessed at Colorador orders have been assessed at Colorador and City this work as the result of a drive by the Texas Liquor Control Earl Browder, party general secretary, as having said in 1936 that capitalism could be ended only by "organized actions of the working class" working with other sections of the population.
300 in fines for contempt of court orders have been assessed at Colorador and City this work as the result of a drive by the Texas Liquor Control Board, Billy McEiroy, deputy supervisor of district 9 announced. The fines carried an additional penalty of three days in jail for two men found guilty. In the same period, the board

for action have occurred in the

eight dry counties than in those with a controlled liquor system. Except in cases where an establishment can give bona fide evidence of having a larger sale of

supple BUT threatened steps today to force re-lease of hourded rice. He ordered magistrates to report ing a drive to curb liquor violats him within ten days the names tions in questionable establish-ta at least five major rice holders ments in Big Spring. McElroy in each county, saying that if the said the board is anxious to receive

Finn President

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 28 (P) war Kyosti Kallio, Finland's 67-year-old president, has resigned because of continued poor health, the governinformation bureau ment 80 nounced today. Kallio suffered a heart attack August 29 and since then Premier

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House conference to which Mr. Roosevelt unexpectedly summoned Dies from his Orange, Tex., home. Robert E. Stripling, committee clerk, and Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif), a committee member, said they at-tached relatively little importance to the "red paper" since it was in-tended as a compliation of ex-hibits intended to trace the history of the community marky in the Four permanent injunction.



tion of the state government along an erroneous report that Kallio iness lines at a called meeting was dead, but this was quickly deof Lamesa and Seminole business nied in Helsinki, where his condition was reported improving.)

The WTCC is sponsoring a move ment to reorganize the state gov-ernment in more economical fashn and the meeting here was one

FAT WOMAN DIES

AUSTIN, Nov. 28. (P)-Cash in NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (IP-Jolly nome to Texas farmers in Octobe Rene, one of the fattest women in was \$90,379,000, an increase of 20 the world and a familiar figure to per cent over September. Compiled by the University of circus and Coney Island side show , died last night at the age Texas Bureau of Business Re of 60. Although the once tipped the search, the month's income boost-feales at 625 pounds, her avoirdu-pois had dwindled in the past year to a mere 500, compared with \$343,000,000 for the first 10 months last year.

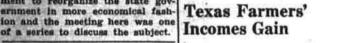
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Friday afternoon at 2:30 nine starting Big Spring Steers will open their farewell performance in district 3-AA foot-ball competition when they line up for the initial kickoff in Steer stadium against Abilene's Eagles.

Horace Bostick, quarterback, and Frank Barton, left guard, are the two exceptions in Big Spring's eleven. Paul Kasch may decide to take advantage of his one re-

maining year of eligibility and try for a repeat showing men still don't get much attention in the center berth. Looking 'em In Big Spring's backfield Pete Presley, fullback, and Owen Brum-

mett and Tabor Rowe, halves, will be giving their swan song. Auld Lang Syne will be the line's order

of the day with Clifton and Win-

conference-leading

a game-time manner with

secondary.

his

Over With Jack Douglas

High water mark in Big Spring gridiron aspirations was reache at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoor mber 14, 1934-six long, dis appointing years ago.

Just one week before Big Spring had taken its first bi-district title with a 19 to 7 win over El Paso's Tigers, the present title-holder in District 4-AA. Big things were expected of the Steers and their supporters had of material upon which to bank their hopes. Sam and Bob Flowers, Neel, Olie Cordill, Jones and Cauble were on hand to make things interesting for the opposition.

grunts, groans and mutterings Then came the deluge. Amarillo's coming out of the middle of Harlow was sicked on the Herd and steamed-up lads. In view of the possible loss of bone-crushing line mauled its defenses at Lubbock. Result, Ama- Rowe and Collins during much of won 31 to 20 in a game that Friday's show, David Lamun, fiery topped his feats. had the losers coming back in the little halfback, took a rather ener-

latter part of the game to give the getic whirl of ball-carrying and winners a real run for their money. blocking in Wednesday's drill ses-Big Spring went into that affray sion. Lamun contributed one of whipped all over the the high spots of the Sweetwaternorthern Panhandle, but came out Big Spring Turkey Day fracas at the close trailing the victors 11 when he swarmed over a Mustang Although Big Spring's ace ball-toter for a five-yard setback points. in the hole, Cordill, was bottled up immediately after going into batto a considerable extent, Sam and tle.

Bob Flowers kept Harlow' from Making it their last hard scrim-going on too much of a rampage, mage before the conference-closer, catch "Number 98" in total offense Jones was rather persistent about the Steers went from cover to cover knocking the Sandies' advances in the tactics book. End sweeps Creighton's Johnny Knolla, flat, and Neel made the Amarillo and line rushes took up a large lads look a wee bit on the silly side part of the afternoon, with some first ten all season and who led with accurate aerials.

Do you believe in signs?

If you do, then gather 'round the dress rehearsal, Big Spring is needs 76 yards to pass Harmon and brethren. That year, from all ac- likely to have more luck cracking first place on the basis of total counts, Big Spring was something through Abilene's center and yards gained, which is the classifi-of a dark horse at the beginning sprinting around the flanks than cation under which the bureau of the season. They won all of with aerial thrusts.

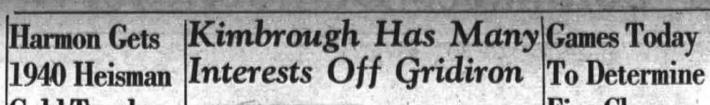
of the season. They won all of with aerial thrusts. Although Friday's contest is not Knolla is third this week, rank-ing behind Missouri's Paul Christ-man, who concluded his season. the sewing circle at times and as others met in the past season, were ranting bearcats at othera. Big Spring is up against one of They bowled over the enemy for a district crown and moved on to El which there is everything to lost.

district crown and moved on to El which there is everything to lost. Paso for a whack at the Tigers Odeasa earlier in the season has the college 11's taken some of the shine off its (the same ones). Isn't there something familiar present ranking, and a loss to Abi

about all that up to the last two lene, while not necessarily mean-And for those-well, go buy ing loss of district top spot, would your own crystal ball, because we toss frigid water on the whole a let a Willkie man use ours on fair.

mber 4 and he swapped it for box of aspirin.

F RADIO



Gold Trophy

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (P)-This year's Heisman Memorial trophy has been won by Thomas Dudley Harmon, the minute man from Michigan, and besides proving that your Uncle Dudley is quite a half-back, the voting also showed lineswhen honors are being passed

round Harmon received the unpres dented total of 1,330 points in the balloting of sportswriters and broadcasters for the annual award of Downtown Athletic Club of New York to the ma-tion's outstanding college grid-On the bench for a rest he cheers his teammates

sett Nance, tackles, Lemuel Na tions and Ralph Stewart, ends, and der. Of the nine other players who Hal Battle, right guards, playing their last game in the conference Although Roy Collins might were given something more than passing mention, seven were backs, not see much service because of a trick knee, he will be dropping John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M. topped this contingent with 841 points followed by George Franck the curtain on his loop career along with the rest of the Herd's of Minnesota with 102, Frank Albert of Stanford with 90 and Paul

Christian of Missouri with 66. Lettermen and squadmen in-luded, Coach Pat Murphy's Herd The only linemen given recognition were Bob Suffridge, Tennesseventeen on its roster who will be in uniform for their final see guard, and Marshall Robnett. Big Texas Aggie guard, who were ppearance in the circuit. rated right behind Harmon and Kimbrough in the Southeast and For the first time in several

days the Steers had a championship snap in their workout Wed-nesday afternoon. Murphy had Southwest regional voting. SEATTLE, Nov. 28. (A)-A week Bovines blasting away at each other in

igo today American football statistical bureau figures showed that fom Harmon of Michigan would have to stage a yard-eating feast against Ohio State or fall short of his 1939 ground gaining feats.

So Harmon had the feast and

He packed the ball 26 times for 161 yards and passed it 22 times for 148 yards to account for 309 yards against Ohio State. This put him back in first place as the country's leading ground gainer with 1.368 yards. The Michigan wraith ranks sec ond as a rusher and 10th as a forward passer.

gains rushing and passing-is has been hovering around in the overhead maneuverings to keep last week. Knolla plays his tenth

the hurlers in trim. Judging from game today against Wichita. He

Risk Perfect 1940 Records

By The Associated Press The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys

Yearling 11 face their final hurdle Saturday in the drive to an undefeated, un-

tied season and a possible Bowl Big Spring's Yearlings, for the bid. second time this season, fell victim to a slashing onslaught by San An-The only Texas college team outside Texas

Five Champs John Kimbrough, Texas Aggies' All-America fullback

1939 and a major contender for By The Associated Press the post this year, has been a Five district championship pretty busy young man the last hang in the balance today in Texas boy football but only one o three football seasons. He has them is a clear cut issue. carried the ball nearly 400 times From the Port-Arthur-Beaumon for better than four wards a try. struggle at Beaumont will com scored 23 touchdowns, and the district 14 titlist. Amarillo entertains Pampa with caught 25 passes for 205 yards. the Sandles needing but one vic tory to elinch district 1 honors Amarillo is heavily favored. Busy as he is on the field, though, he finds plenty to do when he isn't bruising oppos

ing gridders. For instance:

It is the same with Paris of district 2 against Denison tonight at Ties are in prospect for district 11 and 12.

Tyler plays at Marshall and if school football coach, wonder's if the former wins it will clinch at Bud Taylor didn't tender his resigleast a tie for the leadership. nation as Midland high mentor two Longview can do the same with a other victory over Gladewater tomor ublicity. row. Twice during the past two

tory over Odessa.

Jacksonville, Lufkin and Mexia. years Taylor has announced his deadlocked for the top in district intention of resigning. Each time 12, plays Palestine, Henderson and the announcement was on the Nacogdoches respectively to finish eve of the annual game the campaign. Odessa, Also, each time Midland came up with a Turkey Day vic-

Austin Game **Of Interest Colorado** City In Far West

Ceremoniously LOS ANGELES Nov. 28 (P) Thousands of transplanted Texans and football observers hereabouts Gets Pennant awaited with keen interest the out come of the Texas A, and M.-Texas COLORADO CITY, Nov. 28 (Spl) football game today for on the out-

While the auditorium rang with loss in 35 games, ome may rest an invitation to cheers and band music, the 1940 play in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena Colorado City Wolves were award-January 1.

Evidence of this interest was ed the championship football troseen in an annual "post card" poll conducted by the Los Angeles sembly Wednesday afternoon. Fimes. Strictly unofficial, it in-Newby Pratt, high school princi-

vites the public to "vote" a prefer-ence for the Rose Bowl bid. Newby Pratt. high school princi-pal, said in a brief talk opening Sports Editor Paul Zimmerman the program that it was the first reported he was "snowed under by such gathering held by the school votes for Texas A. and M." And in well over a decade, this being that the Aggies were far ahead of the first district championship other possible participants. won by years. years. won by Colorado City in around 15 The presentation was made by

conference Rose Bowl team - The presentation w which apparently will be Stanford Gerald Collinsworth university-naturally have the fi chairman of district 6A and super nal say on which team will be in intendent of the school whose team vited west. But it seemed a safe the Wolves had to beat to win the guess here that the Stanford dele-gation at Palo Alto was deeply in-terested in the Aggie-Longhorn arms treested in the Aggie-Longhorn touchdown game, too.



PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 28.

Wink High School Mentor Fears Games With Teams Whose Coaches Are About To Resign Position By TONY SLAUGHTER.

with

land, the Wink coach would hav a perfect record as a high WINK, Nov. 28 (JP)-Lanky, be spectacled Lacy Turner, Wink high

mentor. Turner-coached teams at Winl won 26 consecutive games that brought two district, two bi-dis trict and two regional schoolbo

times without receiving titles in 1937 and 1938, But early last season Taylor's team snapped the winning streak with a 27-12 victory. It didn't count against the Wink district record ecause the Wildcats are in class A and Midland in class AA.

Wink rolled on after that setback but on the eve of the district title game with Pecos, five members of

But back to Turner: Were it not the Wildcat team were ruled in-eligible. Pecos, awarded the chamor Mr. Taylor's Bulldogs of Midpionship, went on to a regional rown.

Then came the 1940 season. The experts said "Lacy should resign and move on to a better job now that J. R. Callahan and Don and Dee Ezell have graduated,"

But Lacy stayed on when it looked like a fine coaching regime might be spoiled by lack of mate-rial. First came Hobbs, N. M., and Wink won the game 25-0. Then came the Midland jinz. Wink dropped it 24-6, the second Wildcat

Monahans became the district favorite but Turner kept plug-ging away. When the crucial game came Wink edged Monahans 18-12.

Then Pecos, stronger than in 1939, was on the card. Wind downed the Eagles 13-6 last week to give Turner another district title. Today comes Odessa, another class AA team. Turner is hoping Joe Coleman, Odessa coach, didn't tell the boys he was planning to resign and that he would like for them to win one more game for the coacher

Tulsa Plays

Hogs Today

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 28 (P)

Weather Ideal For **A&M Texas Game**

Midway Cagers held good for 18 years, a University of Texas team today set **Beat Coahoma** out in the sunshine of a crackling, chilly day to do what 19 teams before them have failed to do-beat the robot Texas Midway elementary school's jun-Aggie football machine. lor boys trounced Coahoma junior high basketballers, 20 to 7, Wednes-

The largest college football throng in all Southwest hisday afternoon at Midway. Truett tory-45,000-were on hand to watch the challenge of an Loudamy was high point cager for underdog Texas team carrythe hosts, racking up ten counters ing a heritage handed down He has missed many days of pracin the game.

ion.

since 1922.

It was that long ago that an Aggie eleven beat a Texas team in Austin.

> More than the cracking of that jinx was ahead of Jarrin' John Kimbrough and his Aggies, how-ever, First, there was the busibusiever, First, there was

in history to win the Southwest

title two years in succession;

second, nailing down a handsome bid for the Rose Bowl game;

third, stretching to 20 a consecu

tive winning game streak that

seasons and a Sugar Bowl game,

Incidentally, not since that Suga

Bowl triumph over Tulane on Jan.

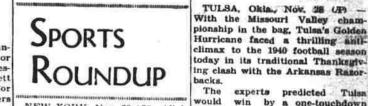
of becoming the first team

through two full

Lacking from Midway's firsttice while hospitalized with a leg injury.

Jones, twin guards. Texas' Ted Dawson, a fine guard returned to practice only Wednesday after spending days having an infected hand treated. Cowboy Jack Crain, the wild

OLD COINS IN FOUNDATION SAN JUA, Cal. (UP)-A century-Spanish silver coins, buried under en him a thought Nocona jackrabbit, was still favor-ing ailing ankles, but Coach Bible unearthed here by a CCC crew.



The experts predicted Tuls NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A9-All is margin, thus scoring its first viewould win by a one-touchdown confusion dept. What's this about tory over the Porkers teams in Lacking from Midways first-string were Eldon and Weldon Gabby Hartnett landing in Jersey seven years, but up-and-down Arkweek ago, Horace ansas, was scheduled to be "up" stoneham, the Jints' prexy, told this time and the red-clad Ozark

me of our star snoopers he not giants had plenty of supporters. only wasn't planning on Gabbo to SAN JUA, Cal. (UP)-A century- only wasn't planning on Gabbo to old millstone and several 1822 run the farm, but hadn't even giv-Spanish silver coins, buried under on him a thought. Diaga brail Please break cre season. The Razorbacks won Horace. gloriously from Mississippi and



army-and prefers blondes.



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the second when he raced 65 yards or the touch. Another Yearling fumble ackpot again in the same frame. Using an age-old quick lineup and snapback, San Angelo hit paydirt twice more before the sessio closed.

Angelo Beats

Stewart's strike at San Angelo's goal line was the first successful ttempt made against the Tide this ear.

a perfect record, the Ranchers angelo Wednesday afternoon face Howard Payne at Brown-San Angelo pushed over for wood seeking their thirteenth first counter, following a fluked victory in a row. punt by Big Spring in the opening Texas Tech, undefeated but once period. Next blood was drawn by tied, meets its semi-final test against New Mexico university at the Tide in the second half on a

umble by Big Spring. Albuquerque Saturday. Doyle Stewart, Yearling fullback. Tech has another game after this tallied Big Spring's lone score in week, tangling with

to 7, at Sa

Francisco Dons at San Francisco

Dec. 7. Hardin-Simmons defeated 1 of this year has the Aggie team the Tide in position to hit the the Dons 28-18 last week. the Dons 28-18 last week. All told there are eight games on Southern Methodist held them to the schedule this week for Texas a 7-7 half-time tie.

minor conference and independent Not since the Texas game of college teams. One of them-the 1938 has Texas A. & M. lost a footclash of West Texas State and St. ball game. On that day they con-

the San

Mary's at San Antonio-will decide fidently roared into Austin a two the Alamo conference title should or three touchdown favorite; went West Texas win. out a beaten team, 6-7. And they McMurry plays Oklahoma City were indeed fortunate to get that

university a game of 12-man foot-ball at Oklahoma City today. touchdown in the last minute on a recovered fumble over the Texas

goal line. Texas has a good football team,

would carry

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one that has won six games and lost only two. A team that rates only slightly behind the fearsome

But today it planned to meet the Thanksgiving Day for the 16 surge of the Cadets with plain old states that last week chose to wait speed and hustle.

going to get the regular blue plate special football menu just like last veek's fans.

by the Southwest conference, where the great Texas Aggies will stake their reputation and its post-season rewards against that old and dangerous rival, the University of

brough's joiting runs and Marion Pugh's poisoning passing was to "spend the afternoon in the Aggie backfield." Two big, fast ends, Malcolm Kut-

ner and Preston Flanagan were the men for the job.

Too, the Texans planned a veritable storm of passes with Pete The big game in the east

brought Brown and Columbia to- Layden, great fullback and pitcher, gether at Providence. Neither had as the wheelhorse. Giaring in the any cherished records to risk, but Aggie statistics is that 811 yards the enemy has whipped through they appeared evenly matched the enemy has Franklin and Marshall meets Ur-

But the Aggies have proved both inus at Lancaster, Pa. South in rain and shine that the passing Carolina bumped into Wake Forest monkey business against them can The midwest and southwest had some other toothsome morsels on tap. Tulas was to revive its grudge downs have seeped across the Agtap. Tulsa was to revive its grudge with Arkansas, Kansas meets Colo- gie goal line through the air-and, rado State and Creighton clashes strangely, all were on long, freak completions. The Cadet pass dewith Wichita.

fense has a strange way of getting very good when the enemy gets SPANIEL REMINDS HUNTER wn to the 20-yard line.

OROVILLE, Calif. (UP) - Mile Stram's springer spaniel Skipper gets such a kick out of duck hunt-Only one major casualty for both teams was listed before the kicking that on the days Stram does not take him out, the dog drags the shotgun out of the corner and pulls it around in front of his mas-heaved for almost 700 yards, would be able to play any length

said he would be near top condi-

Rural electrification has been erty of Frederick Breen I, member extended to 100,000 of New York of the Donner party and builder state's 168,000 farms. of the barn.

Height of nerve championship: The millstone, once used by San Juan Bautista Mission, and coins are believed to have been the prop-

City?

Baylor, lost miserably to Texas Two days before they tangled Christian, Texas, S with Washington and nine before Christian, Texas, Southern Metho-

Rosebowlville to you) ...

Tulsa has been more consistent, they met up with Oregon State, Stanford's Indians went ahead and reserved hotel rooms at Pasadena in the records will hold the edge in both offense and defense.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 28 (P)

Kansas university of the Big Siz and Colorado State of the Big Sev-

en clash today in a Thanksgiving

game, each hoping to salvage a

final victory out of defeat dotted

Each team wound up conference

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schedules in sixth place. Kansas nabbed the 1939 tilt, 7-0.

grid seasons.

Line up your bowls-**Colorado** And

The rumor foundry's mighty busy With enuff bowl stuff to make you **Kansas** Meet dizzy.

Here is what they're saying now About the gridiron's New Year' row:

At Pasadena, the Texas Aggs 'Ll battle Stanford, say the wags, While Sugar Bowl fanatics agree Its Boston College and Tennessee, If about the Cotton Bowl you ask

'er. It's S. M. U. against Nebraska, And down in Miami, the Orange Jam

Will have, on one side, the Fordham Ram While on the other so they state

It's Alabama or old Miss. State.

PEACE BALLY FALLS BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)-Efforts of the Peace Committee of the Associated Students of the University of California to promote their cause by holding a public meeting did not meet with success. Sever out of ten speakers invited to address the meeting declined to speak and the three who accepted failed to reach the meeting.



A Powerful

Goodyear Battery

SEAL BIDS TO BE MASCOT BOSTON (UP)-Students at the Farm and Trades School on Thompson's island released Oscar, a baby seal, after feeding it one week, but the mammal followed their boat back to the island. Oscar may become the school's mas



Days

KNOWS THE ANSWER .- "And what is this?" Phil tiller, gun expert and trapshoot manager at French Ind., seems to be asking his prize setter pupples. And.

ORBIN DAILY **Turkey Day Offers Good Pigskin Fare** NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)-This

Aggies in every offensive statistic.

for the second table and they are Coach D. X. Bible hinted that the only way to stop Kim-

The main course will be served

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1940

THE ALL OF RING DAILY HERALD

Lions Governor Compares Democratic, Socialistic Ideas

District Head Speaks At Club Ladies' Night

F. V. Wallace, Dumas, governor of Lions district 2-T. Wednesday evening raised the question with roup of Lions and their wives if they did not favor the demo eratic form of government through force of habit.

He spoke at a banquet session attended by 100 persons and honoring him on the occasion of his first official visit with the Big Spring club.

The district governor suggested that his listeners read Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and Karl Marx's works and then re-read the con stitution of the United States.

"I will leave it to you if the for mer is not the ravings of an in-sane, imprisoned man," he said. He believed that a fair study of the two types of government, rep-resented in the documents, would resented in the documents, would lead to the inevitable conclusion that democracy was the only work able plan of government for Americans. Wallace urged Lions work toward and adhere to fundamental American principals not through force of habit, but out of wise choice.

Entertainment for the affair held in the Settles ballroom, was furnished by George Crosthwaite vocalist; Louise McClenny, ac-cordionist; and Barbara Barber, 11-year-old Colorado City vocal prodigy. Miss Roberta Gay was at the plano. Jess Thornton was

Beware Coughs

Following Flu



"HELP WANTED' BY A FEMALE—If anyone else has as tough a dog problem as Erwin Kraul of Portland. Ore., he doubts it. Mr. Kraul owns Lady, this St. Bernard with the sad look and with a good reason, too. Lady's 11 pupples each requires a pint of milk daily, at the start, and however willing Lady is, her system is not up to the demand. The demand increases as the pups' size increases. The solution, thinks Mr. Kraul, is to buy a cow, unless some substitute mothers are found.

presented with gifts for his wife atives at Plainview and New Mex-parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sor-spent Thanksgiving day fishing at and infant daughter. rels, of Snyder. the Buchanan dam. Decorations consisted of center

Mrs. E. S. Smith of Levelland Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bucknew and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammack o pieces of "snow" thatched cedar surrounding Christmas candles, spent the weekend with Hr, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller and Roscoe visited in this commnoity Following the banquet, there was Mrs. J. H. Burchett and family. children, Donald James, Joan, and over the holidays. an informal social.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and La Vern, visited relatives at Mitch- Miss Iola Goodman spent children, Wanda Jo, Sheran Jane, ell county Friday night and Sat- day night in McCamey. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchet Murphy Lee, and Helen May spent urday.

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and children of Big Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker. Spring. slowed down the crop gathering Spring. Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and Miss Anna Smith spent the holin this section for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth are the parents of a son born Sat-the parents of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson and Phillips of Arizona, and Mr. and Mr. And Mrs. D. W. Anderson and Mrs. Frank Merrick. Mrs. Frank Merick are the parents of a son born Sat- Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson and Phillips of Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill of Big

nospital. Both mother and son are sweetwater-Big Spring football Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill of Big Spring were Thursday dinner guests of Sweetwater-Big Spring football Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips. toing nicely. Mrs. Hayworth is a game at Sweetwater last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Odes-Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Odes-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrick and Miss Gladys Goodman of Mid- and Mrs. J. H. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bugg of land is home visiting her parents, Claude Wannings and George Tucumcari, New Mexico, visited in Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman, for Bucklew enjoyed a deer hunt at Claude Wannings and George visitors in Rankin. Rock Springs over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland of ccompanied them back to Tucum- with her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Lubbock spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buckaew of Mrs. M. L. Rowland.

father, Tom Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull and Shepherd, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Milton Broughton, Henry daughter, Gertrude, of Ballinger, George Buckaew of Beaumont are Long, Jack Newton, all enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hull of Big visiting in the J. A. Fuller home a hunting trip last weekend at Ma-Spring spent the Thanksgiving for a few days. son holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Engle and luck. son City. They reported excellent

D. Hull of this community. Mrs. J. C. Groff spent the Nell, and Loucile, spent the and children Robert Wayne, G. C., D. Hull of this community. Chanksgiving holidays visiting rel-Thanksgiving holidays with her Jr., Dorothy Lee, and Johnnie Ray

Yes, Pontiac has done it again!



WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (F) indefinite time? B. J. McDaniel. The senate banking committee, it empire.

city engineer, found himself in was learned today, is seeking to Chairman Wagner (D-NY) dis that situation a few months back. Mac was one of those hard work-ing kind, one to whom inactivity situation now by turning to some-ered essential to any congressional authorized by the senate more than thing he always wanted to do but year ago. Senator Wagner said he expe

for which he never found time. He's learning to paint with oils. Hair of Liberty is also to arrive to open public hearings on this and Right now it's mostly copy work and landscapes, but, Mac's getting a big kick out of developing his ner. new talent. Like anyone who ever in January.

finding it most absorbing.

The senate foreign relations of has gone into it seriously, Mae is patroiman who has plied up an L. P. McCasland, state highway mittee yesterday delayed action upon British ald requests until enviable record with his pistol January and Chairman shooting ability, reports he is re-

PAGE NVR

Abilene sport scribes evidently (D-Ga) said that an evaluation hold no hope for the Eagles of that tiring from active competition in British resources and city to upset the Big Spring Steers tournaments, temporarily at least here Friday at 2:30 p. m. Five He found out that when you mas-staff members guessed at the score ter an art, it generally costs you was pertinent to any future con gressional action. Several high administration offi-

and all saw Big Spring winning by at least one touchdown. An avercials have estimated that Britain's remaining financial reserves were age of their predictions gave Big with the best in the nation. qual to at least another year of Spring an even two touchdowns without extra points, and the Dave Eastbourne settled a modheavy war supply purchases

est wager the other day and re-Eagle composite stood two points called the story of A man, in full under a touchdown. None figured dress suit, who_a dashed madly off the local Steers would score more the end of a Galveston pier and than twice. leaped into the Gulf. A spectator

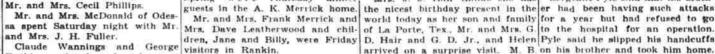
pulled him out and demanded to One day this week police re-ceived an unusual complaint. A know if it was suicide. "Of cours woman advised them that some not," explained the gentleman. one had stolen a goose, a cherish- guy bet me a million to one I couldn't jump across the Gulf, and ed bird being groomed for holiday it was just too good odds to pass roasting. up.

Chamber of commerce director Thrusday got a stack of cards for distribution to members and they Handcuffs Get weren't asking for money, either. Man To Hospital ber to jot down ideas for a 1941

HOUSTON, Nov. 28 (AP)-With program and leave them at the the aid of handcuffs, School Pachamber office Monday, Tuesday trolman L. J. Pyle, 33, decided toor Wednesday of next week. day that he would have his long-

Jim Brigham, son of Mr. and delayed operation for appendicitia Mrs. J. E. Brigham, has been se-lected as sports editor of the Tex-officer, Sergeant L. D. Pyle, in as Tech school paper at Lubbock charge of the school patrol, passed Browning to according to word received by his Browning elementary school this

an attack of appendicitis Mrs. J. J. Hair thinks she has Sergeant Pyle said that his broth-





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Moore News

Rains and cold weather have

in this section for a few days.

the W. H. Ward home Wednesday a few days. evening. Miss Evelyn Ann Mitchell Mrs. J. H. Powell spent Monday CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis carl Saturday to visit with her Hale of Big Spring.

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- Big Spring, Tozas, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1940 -

Linck Stores Observe 13th Anniversary

Linck Food stores this week are tohesting the establishment of the first unit of the concern in Big pring by Ralph Linek back in

On the occasion of the emiver-ry Mr. Linck this week is offer-g outstanding food values at his to stores, No. 1 at 1405 Scurry rest and No. 2 at E. 2nd and On the or

street and No. 2 at E. 2pd and Runnels streets. Big Spring was just merging in-to its period of oil boom when Mr. Linck heeded advice of friends and relatives to enter business in West Tuxas. He picked Big Spring as the most likely place and has operated a foods business con-tinuously since, schlaving the req-ord of being the oldest major streety and market in the city. Although he market in the city.

Although he gave up a career as representative for a shoe company to enter the retail food business, the grocery trade was nothing new to him. His first job was in that field, for he served as a salesman at Chicasha, Okla. in 1908 during the Indian territory days. Until

The Indian territory days. Until 1918 he followed this business at various points in Oklahoma when he went on the road for a shee company. He was at Memphis, Tenn, when he decided to come to ter unit.

Hig Spring to open a store in the 100 block on Main street. Later he expanded to open





ANNIVERSARY of establish-

ment of his food store business

duce.

were blocked in the house today when they attempted to complete congressional action on the con-troversial measure but they immediately gave notice they would try again Monday. Chairman Sumners (D-Tez.) of the house judiciary committee, ask ed unanimous consent for house

agreement to changes made in the legislation by the senate and agreement would have sent the bill to the White House where in-dications were that President Roosevelt might veto it. Representative Cochran (D-Mo.)

bjected to the unanimo oposal, thus spiking it. Alittle later Sumners told the

in Big Spring is being observed house his committee would call up the bill again Monday and possithis week by Ralph Linck, who came here in 1927 to enter the retail food field. He specialized bly force a roll call. Cochran said he opposed the bill

in nationally advertised staples, cornfed baby beef and in a wide assoriment of fresh proriginally and still was against it He described it as an anti-admin stration measure. Agriculture department officials sserted that if the bill became law

administration of federal crop con tore at W. 3rd and Gregg and on trol programs would be made "burdensome if not impossible." on Scurry street, abandoning his Main street location. Then he ac-quired a store at E. 2nd and Run-**AFL Convention** als and last year combined his

Gregg street location with the lat-**Approaches End**

Three policies always have been NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28. (A very definite in the operation of The American Federation of La very definite in the operation of the American Federation of the Linck food stores: 1) Specializing bor, with plans for peace with the in Del Monte and other nationally CIO apparently carefully stowed advertised lines of staples; (2 corn among the moth balls, today began

ted baby beef in the market de-partment; and 3) the widest and freshest possible assortment of The chattering delegates, whom reshest possible assortment of The chattering delegates, whom from two armed tankers in that way for an atack on the re-nothing would keep in session af-the harbor killed or wounded finery. produce.

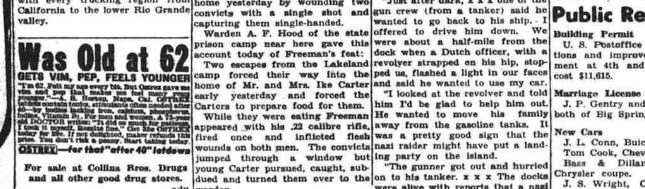
Mr. Linck believes that the first policy assures his many and faith-ful customers of uniform and proven quality merchandise in groceries, that the second gives them the top in fresh beef, and the latter affords an invaluable service to housewives in the preparation of balanced meals. On the occasion of the 13th an

On the occasion of the 13th an-niversary, Linck Food Stores still niversary, Linck Food Stores still anti-trust division of the depart-ment of justice. as may be expected in any store.

feature with a wide assortment Youth Captures The meat department continues as of fresh, processed and prepared Two Fugitives neats. And the produce depart-

nent still is a popular part of the LAKELAND, Ga., Nov. 28 (P)tores with daily stores of season- Freeman Carter, 21-year-old farm pler. The World-Telegram quotes agree that 35 Germans had bee able articles by virtue of contracts youth, met an emergency at his him as follows: with every trucking region from home yesterday by wounding two "Just after da convicts with a single shot and gun crew (from a tanker) said he Public Records

-adv. warden



For sale at Collins Bros. Drugs and all other good drug stores. Jung dued and turned them over to the on to his tanker. x x x The docks



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

JUST AN OLD 'TOPER'-Give "Duffy," the pet parrot of Mrs. Jane Fairweather of Rose-mont, Pa., his most of coffee in the morning, and he's content most of the day.

Germans Fail In

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)-The New York World-

Curacao, Dutch West Indies, when the nazis attempted to Paso.

Carribean Raid

destroy valuable oil refineries there.

British land forces and shots(

This informant says strict cen-

orship kept the invasion a secret.

were supposed to have come from the German raider which sank

the British freighters King John

and Davisian last July 10 about

240 miles northeast of the Virgin

'Narvik" painted on her sides.

The informant said he learned of

member of one of the tankers to a

"Just after dark, x x x one of the

were alive with reports that a nazi

the attack when he drove a crew suddenly as it started.

Islands.

The paper says the invaders

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov# 28 (AP)-STOCKS-Mixed; steels lead

lective recovery. BONDS Ifregular: government tend lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE steady; generally unchanged. COTTON - Irregular; liquidation and hedging; Bombay sup-

port. SUGAR - Mixed; replacemen buying offsets liquidation. METALS-Uneven lead price duced \$3 a ton.

WOOL TOPS-Closed.

CHICAGO: WHEAT-Higher demand cen ered on December contracts. CORN - Firm; spot marke remiums strengthen futures. CATTLE-Stendy; moderate

eipts. HOGS -- 10-15 lower; increase eccipts.

SWISS RAID REDS

BERN, Nov. 28 UP-Swiss police raided homes and offices of known militant communists throughout Switzerlafid simultaneously today In following up a government order dissolving the extremist par-

trug store .-- adv. **Clears** the Way for BREATHING Maxwell House WHEN your child can't breathe freaty through her nostrils because the has a cold, insert Mentholatum lather. South ing Mantholatum will clear the mean-clogged passages will let in the oth it clears the way for breathing comfort. 1-lb. **OPENS STUFFY** Can INOSTRILS

The Fifty-Sixth Cavalry Brigade ty. topped here en route to Fort Bliss Wednesday afternoon and Telegram says a German landing party from a raider op- gave an impromptu band concert erating in the Caribbean was repulsed by British forces at before taking off again for El

The 23 car train carried 350 mer The paper, quoting an unidentified eyewitness, says the from Fort Worth and Dallas. Germans invaded Curacao the night of July 28 and that Lieut, Col. Albert Sidney Johnson, train commander, was in charge of

Cavalry Brigade

Visits Big Spring

"x x x As the tanker was moving This was said to be largest and around so it could train its guns longest rail movement undertaken on the shore, the shooting started. by the Fifty-Sixth Brigade since There was murder going on-ma-

chine-guns and hand grenades. the Texas National Guard was call-Then the tankers began firing into ed to service in World war No 1. the meas. I knew that it must be The train was one of numerous really serious when the tankers were firing, for every time they shot they were running the chance specials en route to Fort Bliss where two months of training will Survivors of the British ships of blowing themselves to pieces by have said the raider was disguised igniting a gas pocket that might as a Swedish ship with the name have formed while they were takbe awaiting the 2,200 one-time guardsmen, who will move into border patrol posts along the Rio Grande in February. ing on gasoline. "The fighting stopped almost a

Chiang Kai-Shek **Asked To Quit**

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 (AP)-Wang Ching-wei has sent an open tele-gram to "Mr. Chiang Kai-shek," exhorting the Chinese nationalist generalissimo to quit fighting and Wang's Japanese-sponsored Nanking government in peaceful cooperation with Japan. Chiang was not expected to reply.

Cost \$11,615. Marriage License J. P. Gentry and Nadean Jordan, to a treaty-signing scheduled for Saturday at Nanking when, according to informed sources, Japan formally will recognize the Chines regime she sponsored in opposition to Chiang's and Wang will pledge Tom Cook, Chevrolet coupe. Bass & Dillard Drilling Co., to Tokyo virtually complete and permanent control of military and Chrysler coupe. J. S. Wright, Odessa, Chrysler conomic affairs.

M. J. Worthy, Oldsmobile **Aliens Register Regularly Here** Noble Rutledge, Chevrolet coupe

Draftee's Father Commits Suicide

"The next day officials seemed to

U. S. Postoffice to make altera-

tions and improvements to basement at 4th and Scurry streets,

killed or wounded."

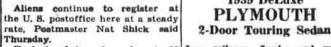
Building Permit

both of Big Spring.

oupe.

J. L. Conn, Buick soupe.

HANOVER. Pa., Nov. 28 (P)-A neighbors said had brooded over 470. Should the present rate con-



Each day brings from four to 10 Low mileage. Looks and runs prominent Hanover man who additional registrations, and al-CC7C

\$495



Early Foreig

the same goes for those directs Paraguay, and South China

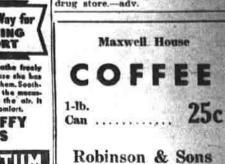
PACE SEVEN

Hong Kong from Pacific por Friday is the closing date at po for items bound for Shan North China, and the Philipp It's too late to do anything mail to Australia, New Ze

Straits settlements and Slam. Last sallings for those points ar Last salings for those points are set for Dec. 6, and prompt mailing is necessary to assure their inclu-sion on boats: Bollvia, Brasil, Ecuador, Grenada, Nicaragua, Peru, Japan, and Manchuria.

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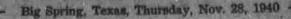
With that information each of your shopping trips becomes a planned buying tour. You'll save time, trouble and money. And you'll coast into a cheerier Christmas than ever before!

A March 1





THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD





T. E. L. Class Meets Impressionism Studied By The In Lozano Home To Music Club Make Christmas Plans

Continuing the study of impres-sioniam, members of the Music Study club met Wednesday at the Bettles hotel and had a program conducted by Mrs. J. H. Parrott on impressionism of the 20th Century Mednesday afternoon. Wednesday afternoon.

remaissance. Composers of Spain, France, England, and America were dis-cussed anii their life stories and characteristics of their music told, Eisle Willis played "A Song an from the East" by Cyril Scott and Mrs. Carl Strom gave "I Wept Be-loved as I Dreamed" by Hue. Roberta Gay played "Vaise Op-price" by Soott and Mrs. G. H. Wood gave "Pell Street" from New York Days and Nights by Whithorn.

Whithorn. On the work of the organization Mrs. Omar Pitman had "Island and urged sale of the seals.

Spell" by John Ireland and Mrs. Lottle Moon Week of Prayer be-R. E. Blount "Bleep That Filts ginning Monday was announced. on Bables 'Eyes" by Carpenter. During the social hour the group

Mrs. King J. Sides closed with looked at the collection of articles December 4th

Others attending were Mrs. R. been sent to her by her sons in Carpenter, Mrs. D. W. Conley, the navy. She has her home fur-Mrs. Roy Grandstaff and Mrs. Ben Hogue were guests of the V-8 nished with a teakwood chest and club as it met in the home of Mrs. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. S. H. Gibson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. table and many other articles from Willard Smith Wednesday after-J. P. Kenny, Mrs. Bernard Lamus, South America, China, Persis, In-Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. C. W. do-China and numerous foreign Norman, Mrs. A. K. Holmberg. and Mrs. Grandstaff received sec-ond high score. Mrs. Elvis Mc

Program

Guests drank tea and coffee sent

During the business session the gram.

b her from Arabia. Morning Coffee Eastern Star Has Given By Class Thanksgiving In Angel Home

Crary bingoed. Others present were Mrs. J. H. The two guests will entertain the club next week on December 4th in the Hogue home with a luncheo and bridge. Others attending were Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. A. D. Webb.

COAHOMA, Nov. 28 (Spl)-Con-Garner Senior Class First Baptist Pollyanna Class en-homa O. E. S. met Tuesday evening tertained with a morning coffee at 8 o'clock for regular meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel and plans for a Christmas Edythe Wright, worthy matron, To Give Play On Friday Night

> The senior class of the Garner is presenting a three act chool comedy, "Dotty and Daffy" at the gymnasium on Friday at 7:30

party date was set for December Songs were led by Mrs. N. W. 12th in the home of Mrs. U. W. Pitts. "God Bless America," and clock. Hagemann, 1605 Donnelley. other appropriate Thanksgiving Proceeds of the play will b Mrs. Jack Smith presided and numbers were given a committees to be in charge of re- Mrs. C. H. DeVaney gave a Charter Mrs. Jack Smith presided and numbers were given by the group. and entertainment Thanksgiving reading.

were appointed. Coffee and rolls were served and "Americanism." Members present others present were Mrs. Rueben were Della Day, Edythe Wright, Creighton, Mrs. J. K. Crain, Mrs. Charter Hale, Claudia Adsms, Mat-Hagemann Mrs. Jack Smith Mark Charter Hale, Claudia Adsms, Mat-Hagemann, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. tie Spears, Lucille Thompson, Viola Linnell Lee, Mrs. Frank Adcock, O'Daniel, Minnie Thomason, Dixie Mrs. Lad Cauble, Maurine Amick, Cramer, Margie Engle, Mrs. Mc-Mrs. W. W. Hendrix, Mrs. H. W. Gee, Norman Read, Barsie Thom-Mitchell and a guest, Mrs. H. J. ason, Florence Read, Mrs. H. T. Mitchell and a guest, Mrs. P. T. Hale, Bama DeVaney, Mrs. Nando Henderson, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Peg-

Surprise Birthday Party Honors Adrian Cate

Surprise birthday party was giv- Chooses Book For on Tuesday night honoring Adrian Cate in the home of Mrs. John New Year's Study

Cate. Tinks Collier and Anita Cate were in charge of the games and refreshments were served to Mollie Lou Kinsey, Billy Dearing, Doris Lou Stateville, Doris Nell Gilliam, Mrs. Harold Bottomley as co-host-"Taking Stock of the Blessings James Kinsey, C. R. Lawdermilk, ess.

Mrs. L. L. Thompson gave the Bobbie Kautz, Mary Frances Dearing, Junior Cate, Thurman Short, program and the entertainment committee for the Christmas social Lucille Short, Juanita Collier. Nan Carpenter, Alfred Cate, on December 10th was appointed. Mack Martin, Mozelle Chapman, It includes Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Eddie Carpenter, Joyce Williams, Thompson and Mrs. King Sides. Mrs. Larry Schurman, report-Betty and Patty Carpenter and

Gifts were sent by Karl Kautz, Leslie Christensen, Roberta Cass, Sonny Sullivan and Opal Martin. tudy for next year.

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen announced child. Pull the Trigger on for the Red Cross and the group Tate, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. R. voted to meet December 4th at C Hur Mrs. Civid Angel Mis. H. Lazy Bowels

used to buy furniture for the Garner school stage and will be the senior class members gift to the

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Religion Talked SATURDAY HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. B. T. Cardwell 102 Princeton Ave. SUNDAY

ST. CECILIA'S UNIT will hold its annual silver tea from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, W. Hillside Drive. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will observe its 58th anniversary at

11 o'clock service and a basket diner at 1 o'clock at the church

A Christmas party for their chil-17th, when members of the Child Study club met Wednesday in the

home of Mrs. R. W. Currie. The affair will be held in the home of Mrs. R. C. Hitt at 4 o'clock.

ing for the program committee, announced the selection of the book "Opening Doors of Child-hood" by Joseph Sherrill as the ground of good literature for the

Dociely The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 28, Seection II.

FIRST SNOWFALL-Mother Nature and Clifford Furst combined their talents to produce these jeweled snowflakes for wear singly or in groups. Each is different and patterned after real snowflakes. The earrings match one flake.

Members

Mrs. H. W. Caylor Is Federation Day Given Birthday Party By Mrs. T. S. Currie

Mrs. T. S. Currie entertained agin a table holding the gifts for few friends Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Caylor. in her home in Edwards Heights Mrs. Caylor was seated at

honoring Mrs. H. W. Caylor on her lace-laid dining table that was birthday anniversary.

dress with a corsage of asters and musical box and when turned tion recently held in Houst pink carnations with babies breath around began to play. "Happy ink carnations with babies breath around began to play. "Happy The local club has joined ern. Mrs. A. A. Porter directed a table and sang the birthday song \$50 toward the purchase of a

guessing game and Mrs. D. F. Mo-Connell and Mrs. Porter brought to Mrs. Caylor. Dr. D. F. McConnell paid tribute

Easy Aces Club a prayer. **Meets In Home** Of Mrs. Cambron

Large yellow mums decorated Mrs. Jesse Cambron entertained the rooms. the Easy Aces club in her home Wednesday and invited as guests Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Howard Stephens. Mrs. Koons, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Dr. Kent, Mrs. R. A. Oliver, Mrs. C. C. Kent, Margaret Jackson. Mrs. Harrington won guest high core and Mrs. Joe Black received lub high score.

lub high score. Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. S. L. Mrs. George Thomas bingoed. A alad course was served and others Lee Porter, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Lee Porter, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. J. Hudson Mrs. present were Mrs. Vernon Stepp. Mrs. Jack Rinehart, Mrs. T. E. Sanding city were and Jordan. Mrs. Rinehart will enterain the club next.



Young entertained the Nifty Knit-ters club in her home in the east Some of the commonest forms of speech that are accepted ollfield Monday evening at 7:30 through constant usage are really o'clock. After a session of knitting, the girls had a singsong with the most inane expressions when Jean at the piano. Refreshments they are anwere perved to Mrs. Ethel Rives

Byrd, sponsor, Amy Lee Echols,

Berlene Cramer, Elsie Mae Echols, Mildred Patterson and the hostess.

alyzed. For instance. vhen you meet son you say, "How do you do." But if this **By Central Ward** new person begins telling about his business being poor, com-

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plains about A paper on the place of religion in modern education was given by car, and his neuralgia, you put Mrs. George O'Brien when Cenhim down as a boor. Yet he really

tral Ward P-T. A. met at the is only answering your question. You asked him how he was doing. school Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. O'Brien pointed out that if Bible reading was added to school tell him that after the next ten education that it would aid in the creditors, he comes first in your religious education of the child and affections. You write him thusly and call him "dear Mr. Blank." But be non-sectarian. in your heart you feel no love for Mrs. E. B. Jones reported on the him and are probably thinking, "you lug, I'll pay you come next state convention and Mrs. H. E. Howie reported as delegate. Mrs. May.

Howie discussed the theme of the And most likely, you will sign towns discussed the thank Home the letter truly yours and the as the Threshold of Democracy." only thing that is truly his is the She brought out the idea that the

money you owe him. theme was chosen as parents are Then for another example, you beginning to realize the value and sit next to some stiff-necked soul importance of rearing children. all through a dinner party. During Room prize went to Mrs. Wilcox's that time you do everything but fifth grade pupils who gave the stand on your head to entertain music. The Rev. C. J. Duffey, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic church cave the devotional hurch, gave the devotional. Tea was served following the Finally, when you are about church, gave the devotional.

business meeting to 42 persons at-tending. The next meeting date is at him, the dinner is over. As you to be December 11th in place of leave you invariably turn to the

Observed By The Study Club

FORSAN, Nov. 28 (Rpl)-eration Day was observed by Study club Tuesday and Mrs B, Dunn spoke on this good tour the North American we made to South America. the

lace-laid dining table that was Mrs. H. D. Williams centered with a crystal bowl of the united federated won Mrs. Caylor wore a navy blue asters. The cake was placed on a Americas and Mrs. H. A.

plane for the school audite

Forsan sign on the highway. The members will purchase the club library two current to Mrs. Caylor and followed with sellers. A magazine lending de ment is to be added to the libr Mrs. D. A. Koons poured tea and Mrs. Porter presided at the cake. Mrs. Currie was assisted in serving by her niece, Jennie Mas Slinger of Mrs. Currie was assisted in saving by her niece, Jennie Mas Slinger of Wisconsin, and Mrs. A. S. Barnett of Dallas.

P. D. Lewis, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. H.

Pioneer Club Sews

Baker, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. B. Eck-Lee Porter, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham. Sending gifts were Mrs. Carl Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eberley, Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eberley, Bridge club met in the home of Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eberiey. Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Will Currie, Miss Agnes Currie, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Edward and Albert Fisher, Jr. Billes, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Ber-Belles, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Ber-Belles, Mrs. Harry Burt, Mrs. Ber-Billes, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. nard Fisher, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. V. Van Gle-son, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. C. COAHOMA, Nov. 28 (Spl)-Jean oung enterialized the Nifer Knit Fisher, Mrs. R. C. Strain.

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A program on books was pre-sented by Mrs. Tracy Smith and

Others present were Mrs. William

arty were completed. Mrs. Angel and Mrs. Alden Mineral Wells. Mrs. Mattie Spears Thomas greeted guests at the door, had charge of Thanksgiving pro-

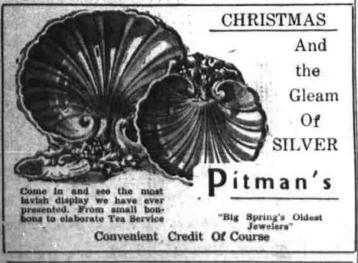




to make it agreeable and casy to take When constipation brings on acid in-digestion, bloating, diaxy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "cry-ing the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those laxy bowels, com-bined with good old Syrup Pepuin to make your laxative more agreeable and easier to take. For years many Boctors have used penain compounds, as agree-Bass. With Shower-Party

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make her home in Abilene.



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- PACE TW THE HIG SPRING DAILY HERALD g Spring, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1940 h, Mrs. J. C. Geoff, Mrs. Lottie MY FAFORITE RECIPE-Royal Oven-Baked Beans, Glorified Red Cross Arrives Lubbock Officers id, Mrs. L. P. Ponder, B. G. d, Anita Bonds, John W. **To Extradite Man** Old Fashioned Potatoe With Crown of Onion Rings latt, Orville Bryant Elan Hanell, From California In Texas Flood Area Fred Barton, Chancy Worthan Homer Tompkins, BACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 30 Cake With Chocolate An Taxas authorities had permi In Usual Quick Time sion today to take Kenneth Jack-Howard And Shelton son, Bakersfield, Calif., oil worker, to Lubbock, Tex., to face prosecu-Icing Is A Favorite M. K. House, Jack Douglas, Bob Whipkey, V. A. Merrick, Bert
 Read, Cecil Bell, Ray Godfrey, Mrs. Eva Pyeatt, Edith Gay, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene, Prissy
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 M. K. Baker, Ressie Wiswell, Lo-rena Pederson, Raymond Bénnett, To Be Heard On KBST First on the scene in time of dis M. K. House, Jack Douglas, Bo Old Fashioned Potate Cake That is the record of the Amer A recipe that you can count on can Red Cross. Mutual To Broadcast An example of the Red Cross' service is found in present floods urning out right is a blessing to Army And Navy Game every housekeeper and the old Two of the country's top-flight roothall announcers, Red Barber and Russ Hodges, will be at Mu-tual microphones during the Army-Navy gridiron classic Saturday, 2:30 to 3 p. m., to flash radio lis-ieners a play-by-play image of the contest. The game will be played in the Municipal Stadium, Phila-deiphia, before an anticipated rowd of 100,000. Red Barber, noted for his rein South and fashioned potato cake recipe sug-East Texas. gested by Mrs. J. C. Allen, 1902 Johnson, is easily made and al-ways proves a success. Red Cross representatives been in Ingredients: the stricken 1 3-4 cup sugar 3-4 cup of butter areas more than two days -coming with-2 eggs 3-4 cup of sweetmilk rena Pederson, Raymond Bennett, Weaver Coffman, Douglas Gate-1 cup of warm mashed Irish po in short hours after coming atoes wood, C. F. McGraw, J. L. 2 cups of flour the high REDCROSS Lehonne Cantrell, Tora McCarty, Harry Logsdon, F. A. Pruitt, L. L. Speir, Thelma Shepherd, Lois Barber, noted for his re-2 teaspoons of baking powder 4 tablespoons of cocoa water - to Make Quick Meal That Sticks to Memory vealing descriptions of the world series baseball games, is equally rescue maapple butter and plenty of coffee By FRANCES PECK apple butter and plenty of coffee, rooned persons, give fi and you have a quick meal that vide shelter and food. 1-2 teaspoon each of cinnamo give first aid, pro Fields, Joe Barrerra, Guy Baker, at home above the gridiron, and knows the lingo like a fullback. loves, allapice Heins Home Institute Bob Phillips. sticks to the memory. 1 cup of nut meats Mrs. Ray Lawrence, chairman of Oven-Baked Beans with Onion the Red Cross roll call in Howard is Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rea-Russ Hodges has been known for OVEN-BAKED beans take upon 1 cup of crushed pineapple Flour are proved by daily baking tests, Samples of flour from the regular mill run are actually baked into foods, which are Rings: Cut one large Bermuda county, points out that an example gan, Albert L. Darby, Henry Rob-onion into thin slices and separate of the Red Cross' quick work in inson, Alvin Galaway, E. G. Shuck, ten years to sports fans through-1 teaspoon of vanilla themselves new glory when east and middlewest for Pinch of salt their flavorsome succulence har-monizes with delicately browned onion rings, as in the attractive dish shown above. To set off its robust qualities, prepare a bowl of crunchy cole slaw bedecked with their flavorsome succulence harhis vivid recitals of sports events. Method: Cream sugar and butte together and add egg yolks. Mix judged by experts. That's one reason why you can depend upon this fine flour to work perfectly every the dry ingredients together and HE GOT THE POINT CANTON, O. UP-Deputy Clerk alternating with milk. me you use it. T. H. Depew was registering an Add the warm creamed pota-allen who could neither read nor toes and last the vanilla and egg fresh cucumber pickle. Add to beans onto a warm platter and top fering Europe is being aided now, E. Hogan, Evelyn Gossett. write white the American Red Cross' first in-"Put your X right there," he said, that hot bran muffins, fragrant with onion rings. Serves four. Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mildred Cook for 45 minutes in a slow Indicating the dotted line with an oven. Mrs. Allen suggests cooking in a angel food cake pan for bes terest is America. erest is America. Members signed up during the singer. Maurine Word, Mrs. J. B. index finger. current roll call in Howard county Steward, Stella Bates, Florence include: McNew, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Eddia "Oh ys, sure," said the eager results and adds that chocola registrant, and quickly drew an X fudge Icing makes this cake chocolat Lamesa Gridders Given Buffet M. L. Simmons, Pollard Runnels, Polacek, Arah Phillips, Ann on Depew's fingernail. tasty dish. Supper At Country Club HAVE YOU TRIED LAMESA, Nov. 28 (Spi).-High made by Dr. Sam Z. Frazier, F. T. lighting social events of the week McCollum, Lester Gregg, Wayne **Come Test** Safeway Guaranteed Meats **MAXWELL HOUSE RECENTLY?** was the buffet supper given at the Rideout, Carr Spraberry, L. B. country club Tuesday evening in Vaughn, Gus White, Jr., Kent Morat Our Risk ! onor of the Golden Tornado foot- gan and L. Z. Oswalt. A special ball team. Hostesses were the number was sung by Owen Taylor. nothers of the team members. Mr. and Mrs. Gus White and Mrs. IT'S NOW **MORE THAN EVER** A. G. Barnard was toastmaster. A. G. Barnard. Wright Grant Boyd, Allen Barnard, Those assisting in serving were Here is our offer to you: Cook any cut of 55% RICHER Gus White, Jr., and Jack McBride Mrs. Owen Taylor, Mrs. L. B. **GOOD TO THE** our Safeway meat the way you prefer sang a special number. Talks were Vaughn, Mrs. Wright Boyd, Mrs. it. Test it for tenderness, juiciness, J. Fred Smith, Mrs. Frank Bark-IN EXTRA flavor. If you don't like it for any rea-LAST DROP! hurst, Mrs. Gus White, Mrs. A. G. **Ranchman** Comes FLAVOR Barnard, Mary Frances Barnard and Frances McCollum. son whatsoever-your money back, without fuss or quibble. V. Home To Get Deer COFFEES! Tornadoea present were Cecil Blair, Kent Morgan, Verneal Rob-DALE After Long Chase erts, Dale Carmichael, L. Z. Os-MASON, Nov. 28. CP9 - Walter walt, Jack McBride Gus White, Jr. Zesch, local ranchman, travelled Allan Barnard, Foy Futrell, "Rus-Fresh Water Cat ater Cat Lb. 28c wer 1,000 miles to kill a deer right Reeves, Gene Smith, Wright Steak Choice Beef Fish Round at his back door. Grant Boyd, Harley Meyers, S. R. or Loin Cuts Zesch, whose wife brought the Jeter, R. L. Price, Gene McLendon. first deer into Mason the opening day of the season, accompanied a Vaughn, Owen Taylor, Jr., Aubrey Hardwick and Managers Clayton Headless ... Lb. Lb. Sea Trout After your first taste of this glorious new Fish 10c 0 Maxwell House, you'll have a brand-new Mexican Style Steak Choice Beef idea of coffee richness . . . mellowness . . . party of 16 Mason county hunters Barkhurst and Roy Wilson. DRIP GRIND Brick Chili Lb. 17c Lb. supremely delicious flavor! Seven Cuts into the mountains of far West Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McCollum AXWELL For Maxwell House is 55% richer in choice, Texas, hoping to kill a black tall also entertained the Tornadoes at Pure Pork extra-flavor coffees from the far highlands **Baking Size** or a change. the country club with a barn sup While four bucks were killed by per and a barn dance. HOUSE Sausage 2 Lbs. 25c of Central and South America. Each variety Dressed & Drawn nembers of his party, Zesch failed adds its own special quality-rich flavor, full Ready for the ven to see one. Coffee body, delicate fragrance. All over Texas, folks Fresh Pork Oven 1 Back on his home range again. AFL Convention Each Back Bones or Neck Bones Lb. 10c have hailed this enriched Maxwell House headed for his ranch house, he dis-**Defends Defense** with cheers! A STREET Sugar Cured overed a buck standing beside the IN 1 OR 2 LB. How you'll enjoy this supremely fine coffee! Maximum Brand road. He stopped, got out of his Bargaining Right car. He had to do considerable Tender CANS...DRIP It's roasted by the famous "Radiant Roast" Sliced Bacon Lb. 25c Whole or Half Lb. OR REGULAR process ... packed in the Vita-Fresh vacuum unpacking before he could find his NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28. (AP)-He had to open a suit case Labor's right to collective bargaingun. tin ... a Maxwell House that's 55% richer in to find cartridges. The buck, an ing under the defense program has eight-pointer, was patient. He been proclaimed by the American GRIND extra-flavor coffees! A product of General Foods 2 Jar 23c ood until Zesch finally loaded his Federation of Labor which laid MINCE MEAT Southern · · · · · Lady Sugar Belle ifle and shot him down. down three principles to be observed under wartime conditions. Peas 2 No. 2 Cans The convention adopted the reso-PUMPKIN Stokely's 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

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Country Home-Country Gentleman

- Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1940 -

Local Bottling Firm President **Dies In Abilene**

I. Soule McDaniel, a leading Abine business figure for 20 years, and early Thursday at a hospital

He was president of the Texas ca-Cola Bottling company, which erates a plant in Big Spring. His iy son, Raymond A. McDaniel, emerly was manager of the bot-

ng works here. Funeral will be held in St. Paul ethodiat church in Abilene Saturmorning. Other details are

The 69-year-old man was in ap-rently good health at 3 p. m. considay, but was selzed by a art attack as he started to go in his office to his home. He a taken to the hospital, where emained conscious until an before his death, shortly af-

A. McDanlel's home is now in tland.

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VASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (A) senate foreign relations comnee has approved President Revelt's nomination of Admiral iam D. Leahy, former chief of al operations and governor of rto Rico, to become United as ambassador to France, suc



Right to Left-Mr. O. C. Brenner, Duncan Coffee Company repre-sentative presenting cash prizes to Mrs. F. D. Stone, Clovis, New Mexico, winner of the first prize in the fourth week's \$3,000 Admira-tion Contest, and the manager of the Clovis Food Market, the grocer who sold Mrs. Stone her Admiration Coffee, and who also won a cash prize.

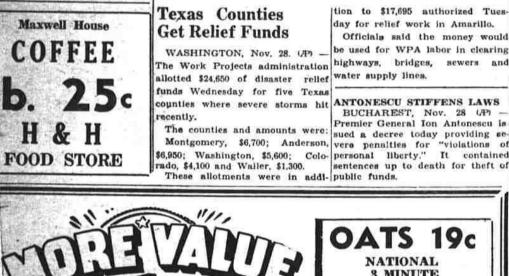
tion to \$17,695 authorized Tues

Officials said the money would

be used for WPA labor in clearing

BUCHAREST, Nov. 28 (AP) -Premier General Ion Antonescu is

day for relief work in Amarillo.



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Spanish-American war veteran, historian of the American Legion and belongs to the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization. He Fo Draft Board has been in Big Spring since 1927, having come from Wichita county

at that time

ancy created on Howard county's selective service board by the res- Peace Efforts Dropped

ignation of Bruce Frazier. The NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (P)-Dochange was effective Wednesday mei, the Japanese news agency, innorning. dicated in a broadcast Wednesday Frazier asked to be released from that Japan had abandoned recent norning. membership in order to accept efforts to open peace negotiations chief clerk's position on the board with the Chinese government of The new board member is a Generalissimo Chlang Kai-shek.

Future Homemakers Hold Lamesa Slates

COAHOMA, Nov. 28 (Spl)-The future homemakers met Tuesday Christmas Fete evening for their regular meeting in the home economics room at 8 o'clock with Jodell Hale and Ruby mesa chamber of commerce Lee wheat in charge of the pro-gram. Miss Hale had charge of the games at the social hour. Hot Christmas shopping season. chocolate and cookies were served to Jodell Hale, Emilie Turner, derway with a parade headed by Charline Tindol, Alice Faye Dar- the high school band, followed by eey, Earline Reid, Evelin Loudamy, a concert in the bandstand. Margie Sandridge, Ritzy Reid, Fern Merchants are engaged in a test for window decorations, which will be unveiled just before the Loma Jean Duncan, Helen Earl Hull, Elsie Marie Rainey, Doris Mae Blalock, Ruby Lee

parade. Santa Claus will be on hand to Wheat, Alma Rea Rowe, Maurcen Roberts, - Marie Warren, Norma Turner, Mary Grace Tonn, Miss will sing Christmas carols. Rita Watson and the sponsor, Miss DOG-GONE KIND ave Johnson. PUEBLO, Colo, (A)-Mrs, Maude

SENATOR TO SEE GAME

ENATOR TO SEE GAME WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (79-ing what appeared to be three tiny mator Tom Connally left the capi-puppies from the middle of the WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (79)tal for Texas Tuesday. He ex-street where they were endancer pects to arrive in Austin in time by automobiles. Her husband w for the Texas A. & M. and Univer- to help out and discovered the sity of Texas football game Thurs- "pupples" were baby kittens and day.

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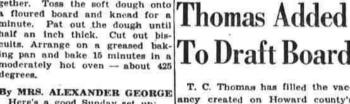
The evening's feativities get

Merchants are engaged in a con





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minute. Pat out the dough until half an inch thick. Cut out biscuits. Arrange on a greased bak-ing pan and bake 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven - about 425

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Here's a good Sunday set up:

Dinner Menu Hot Tomato Juice Roast Veal and Browned Potatoes

Fruit Cake

1 teaspoon salt

1 1-4 cups flour

(cold)

degrees.

2-3 cup milk

butter)

Savory Squash ead Plum Butter Bread Spiced Beets Frozen Pineapple Checse Salad-Dessert

Coffee Supper Menu Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Tea Pear Sauce Peppermint Drops Frozen Pineapple Cheese Salad

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water 1-2 cup pineapple juice 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup whipped cream 1-2 cup mayonnaise 3 tablespoons white cream cheese

(1 package) 2-3 cup cubed pineapple 1-2 cup shredded almonds Soak the gelatin five minutes in he cold water and dissolve in boiling juice. Cool and let thicken lightly, then add the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a tray in a mechanical refrigerator and freeze.

PROBE REFUSED

5:05

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. UP Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) an ounced today that two federal in vestigating agencies had declined requests to probe the re-election of Governor Payne H. Ratner of Kansas, republican, victor by a narrow margin as the result of absentee ballots.

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening Paul Pendarvis Orchestra



5:30 Sunset Reverles. Admiration 23c Supper Dance Melodies 5:45 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Brook Haven Trio. 6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News. 7:00 Obie Bristow: Football. 39c Evening Serenade. 7:15 · Lb. In Chicago Tonight. Roger Busfield, Commenta 7:30 8:00 m 8:15 8:25 8:30 9:00 9:15 9:45 News. Goodnight. Friday Morning 10:15 7:00 Bing Crosby, Songs. Mandolettes. 7:15 7:30 7:45 Morning Devotions. 8:00 News. Piano Moods. 8:05 8:15 Musical Impressions 8:30 8:45 9:05 9:45 Easy Aces. Neighbors. 10:00 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 10:45 12 oz. 23c Sung. 11:00 News. Tin ... Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude. 11:05 11:10 Morning Interlude. "11:30 Inc." · Chuck Lb. 21c 11:15 11:30 12:00 Singin' Sam. Friday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Sugar Cured Smoked .. Lb. 17c 12:80 1:00 1:15 Afternoon Interlude. 1:30 1:45 Spring. Tea Time Tunes. 5:00 5:15 6:30 5:45 Lb. Zlc 6:00 6:15 . T-Bone Lb. 29c 6:45 7:30 gu of Blillie

tor. Arthur Mann: London. Musical Interlude. Wallenstein's Sinfonietta. Raymond Gram Swing. News: Raymond Scott Orch To Be Announced. Chicago Symphony Orch. Texaco Star Reporter. Keep Fit To Music. Crystal Springs Ramblers. Musical Interlude. Mrs. George O'Brien. Backstage Wife. Songs of Carol Leighton. Sweetest Love Songs Ever All Request Program. Cedric Foster, Commentate Radio Garden Club. Football: Abilens vs. WPA Program, American Family Robin American Family Foota Suppor Dance Melodies, Fulton Lewis, Jr. To Be Announced, Sports Spotlight, UP News. Lew Loyal. LCCOM Swing Club

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"Her only guest - and he couldn't talk." Five o'clock and her invitations had said three . . . and still no guests except faithful Scamp. And if she had only known-poor Scamp couldn't tell her-that only one thing spoiled her parties . . . poor coffee. She was often a guest but never a hostess. If only she had known about Admiration Coffee! Social success-or failure . . . depends on you.

So don't you chance it-ever. Don't be known as a poor coffee maker . . . don't expect just any coffee to satisfy any more than you would expect just any shoe to fit. Avoid disappointment . . . avoid guestless parties - serve Admiration Coffee! It's foolproof. Remember . . . more Southwestern housewives use Admiration than any other coffee. Admiration is so dependable!

SMOOTH-Admiration's extra smooth flavor is sure to please. It's the perfect way to bring your guests together in the natural informality that makes a party so satisfactory. Helps your reputation.

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STIMULATING-Admiration provides a quick pick-up for tired spirits that is appreciated by housewives, shoppers, or guest. Helps your spirits.

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A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK! First Prize \$100.00 Third Prize ___ 20.00 Second Prize 40.00 Next 20 Prizes 2.00 RULES:

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Judges will award prizes to the entries which, in th we the most appropriate reasons for preferring Ad-offee. The decision of the judges will be final. No tries will be returned and all become the property

Coffee is sold and prizes are subject to Federal, State, and local taxes and regulations. Inapplicable in any jurisdiction where the second 7. If your dealers name is on your winning entry blank he receives a cash award also.

8. Each week's contest closes Saturday, midnight. Entries received postmarked after that date will be entered in the following week's contest. Final contest closes Dec. 21, 1940.

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-By Medora Field

A city and a county can't have too many ada. This is being proved day after day, in the ast between commercial activity of centers will spoked with roads and highways and the owns which have no arterial highways or farmmarket routes.

The rural road is as important as the highvay, Farm communities need their outlets to market staples and produce. Citles need their routes to the rural communities to establish a market and to attract purchasers. And in this day of the automobile and the truck, unimproved roads woh't serve the purpose.

Howard county is making a commendable ord in its interal road building; which record, identally, is a tribute to the unified, countywide program which was inaugurated in 1939 ow, the Coahoma-Vincent, and now the projected Gail-Richland extension roads are evidence that this program is working. The county mede all such routes its financial and equipment facilities will stand. We're wasting no money in building good farm-to-market roads.

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however. Counties around us are "getting the jump" on Howard in the program of voting bond issues, and each highway route they construct makes additional highway routing that much more difficult.

Our Highway Program

Big Spring eventually must have highway connection to the south and to the northeast; some day we ought to have one directly west. It is not the fault of public officials and civic leaders that we do not have these now; every possible procedure has been adopted to bring these projects into being. But conditions have been such, in the state and federal highway programs, to preclude the designation of these roads.

What remains for Howard county is to explore in detail the feasibility of a bond issuevoted and carried out under the state program which makes state re-payment possible under the gasoline diversion tax-and to determine if that is the logical and economical course for us to pursue. It may be the only course, for years to come, if we are to get our highways. We are getting lateral roads. We need the major routes,

Let's just consider what it would mean to south-

ern Mexico, Brazil and the others if we were to

purchase nearly 600,000 tons of rubber at A price

which would allow a profit over production costs

a great new agricultural industry which will pro-

vide millions of dollars annually for purchasers

That is why U.S. agricultural experts are

We have a highway problem to be solved,

WASHINGTON-Out of the flood of talk

about "good neighbor policies," exchanges of cul-

ture between North and South America, and peb-

ulous schemes for welding the two continents.

there are developing a few concrete plans for

laying an economic foundation which really may

To attempt to discuss even briefly all of these would be to clutter this column with things

of scanty meaning, but I hope from time to

time to report on the really solid things that are

being done to bring South and Central America

into a hemispheric family that can stand united against economic, political or military onslaughts from any source whatever,

Among the larger plans of the realists is

One government department recently esti-

one to provide our neighbors to the south with

enough capital and credit so that they can spend

in the United States on a basis never thought of

mated that if one-third of the former U.S. tour-

ist trade to Europe could be diverted to South

America, our southern neighbors would have credits enough to make all their necessary pur-

chases from the United States. But that's another

story and herein I'm going to consider only what

the department of agriculture is doing and plans

seems a lot, let's examine the possibilities.

Rubber originated in South America and

until about 1910 most of it came from there. Then

the Far East Malaya, Ceylon and the Dutch

East Indies . . . began to come to the fore, until

last year, when U.S. imports were approximately

600,000 tons, only about 20,000 tons came from

support the dreams of the dreamers.

EXPERIMENTS UNDER WAY

to do along this line.

before.

Chapter Seven WHO DID IT?

The Herlald's Serial Story

Of course, when I first found Aunt Maggie, I thought she had fainted.

Evidently she had gone upstairs after leaving the library, for she was wearing a Shetland wool sweater over her lace dinner dress. game room. The only explanation I could think from the upstairs bedrooms and nearer than Atlanta." of was that she had changed her some from the drawing room. At mind about working and had come least they seemed to come from all doctor." I said.

down the back stairway because it directions. Feeling faint as I did, was a short cut to the game room it also seemed to me as though Bill," Andrew remonstrated. "Ain't and that the steep stairs had been o much for her.

outside, but I thought nothing of it Miss Maggie. Poor Miss Maggie, Or that perhaps she had caught at the time. We had not then be. She was always so proud." her beel on the step and tripped herself. Like many rather stout women, Aunt Maggie had always take in the incredible fact that had painted an all-too-lifelike por-take in the incredible fact that had painted an all-too-lifelike por-take in the incredible fact that had painted an all-too-lifelike por-take in the incredible fact that had painted an all-too-lifelike poren a little vain about her feet Aunt Maggie was dead. I said, as the men went through bear to look at her there on the and would never give up high Even in that moment of the same motions I had already floor. heels. shock, the thought of the high

shock, the thought of the high heels led me to wonder about the her on one of the sofas in the way," said Kirk. "Til go and call. weater.

Aunt Maggie, a stickler in metters of dress as in manners, would been simpler to take her in there, certain I could tell anybody how never have worn a sweater over but I was still thinking of that as to reach the place." dinner dress except perhaps in

through my mind as I hurried back hrough the breakfast room, calling to Bessie, "Bring some water uick. Aunt Maggie has fainted." Back again in the passage and ndeavoring to find a pulse in Aunt Maggie's wrist, I was startled by the white cat appearing suddenly out of nowhere fawning against me with a rather

"Scat" I told him sharnly ex pecting Aunt Maggie to revive at any moment and faint again at the unwelcome sight. How had Plutarch got out of the office, anyway? Automatically I gianced to ward the door. Yes, it was closed but, of course, there was another door opening into the breakfast

ize a crisis, was right on the heels of Bessie's stockinged feet as she padded out with a pitcher of water. Khile Bessle sprinkled Aunt Mag gie's face. I feit for her heartbeat and Andrew fidgeted, full of suggestions. "If we could just get her on a sofo, Miss Sally. So we could get her feet higher'n her head. It's the blood. We want to get it to

When I could find no heartbeat, began to feel my first forebodngs that perhaps Aunt Maggie had not merely fainted as a result of falling. Even then I thought it was only Andrew's easy excitabily when he gasped out, "Law, Miss Sally, she been strangled."

drawing-room." There is a sofa Or, Bob, maybe you had better go, in the office and it would have I came out here with you. I'm not

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for his imprisonment.

trait of Aunt Maggie. I could

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Killed Aunt Maggie?-

and suddenly feeling very sick, I Plutarch's hideaway, not realizing managed to say, "Get Mr. Bill." Furere that there was now no necessity k Plutarch's hideaway, not realizing "But anybody in Roswell will, "It was close in there," I point-that there was now no necessity know," Bill and I said together. ed out, "I felt a little faint my-"Just tell them Wisteria Hall." Against my will, my mind went back to the man I had seen leav-"Better phone for a doctor," said "Well, of course, there might

a minute the entire house party Bill, still on his knees, doggedly ing the place that afternoon. Could have been some excuse for your was crowded there in the little back trying to find some pulse in Aunt it have been Kirk? Could he be fainting," Eve agreed, with passageway. Some of them came Maggie's limp wrist. "Kirk, ask mixed up in this? Was he now try- tact than one usually up the steps from the basement the operator at Roswell to get one ing to cover up by calling atten- from her. "After all, it expected up the steps from the basement the operator at Roswell to get one ing to cover up by calling atten-That will be tion to the fact that he was un- nasty shock, finding Aunt Maggie familiar with the neighborhood? like that."

"Bad enough for Sally," agreed "Dr. Grace was Grandmother's "I'll telephone," offered Bob "But Miss Maggie done dead, Mr "What nobody seems to realize. some had come in from the rain nothing no doctor can do. Or, poor

death-"Choked to death?" shrieked said Alice, straightening up and Alice, "Do you mean to say she eolored hair away from her pale vas murdered?'

I leaned back against the wall hazel eyes, "is that a murderer is Allee's words brought home the loose around here. With the teleas Alice's words brought home the sweeping realization of what had phone out of commission, happened. Icy fingers seemed to are we going to do?"

stop the breath in my throat. Opening my mouth, I tried to out," said Bill placatingly. "You know how these rural lines are. As

But my teeth were chattering so soon as we move Aunt Maggie, we hat the words refused to come inyway, nobody was paying the will see about getting in They with somebody. You're all right Mag. now, aren't you, Allce?" he asked slightest attention to me. were all staring down at Aunt Magtheir expressions ranging on his way to the door. gie,

But Alice was not all right, for from blank amazement to horror, she almost gave way to hysteria and on Alice's face was sheer when Bob rose from his place at naked terror.

Bill got himself to his feet. "I her side. "No, no, don't leave," she, was just going to say," he began again, "that if Aunt Maggie has should stay here with us." been- Well, that maybe we should "I was only going to see if I not move her until-until the prop-

"Well," Bill admitted, "I don't er authorities have made an ex amination."

Then his eyes caught mine and think it would be a bad idea for he moved quickly to my side, put-ting an arm around my shoulders. Make Alice and the rest of you feel better. Kirk and I can take "You shouldn't be standing here, You care of-of Aunt Maggie. Then Sally, after such a shock. are all right, aren't you?" he asked we will see about getting in touch with the doctor or coroner, anxiously. And as I nodded dumbly, with somebody."

the tears burning my eyeballs, he added, "Claire, take het into the crumpled up on the floor, all her library, won't you? All you girls proud assurance gone, and with go in there and let us try to figure the marks of the killer's fingers on her throat, was a little too much out what to do." I said, swallowing hard, "I don't for me at the moment. She had

t said, swallowing hard, "I don't for the at the moment. She had care what the usual procedure is, Em not going to leave Aunt Mag-gie lying here on the floor. I thing we should take her into the help saying. "Who on earth-could have monthly and the background in the say of the background help saying." have wanted to harm poor Aunt drawing room." Maggie ?" No Telephone A jumble of questions answered

Just at that moment Bob returned from the telephone. turned from the telephone. "The ine seems to you see or hear anything suspici-be announced." "The line seems to ous? How do you think it could he announced. be dead." "But it was all right this after. have happened?

"I me. How did you happen to find And so on.

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Then Eve asked out of a clear oon," I insisted. "I talked to Atsky, "Aren't you her sole heir, lanta from here." "Somebody's cut the wires," Sally? Of course, I know how

gasped Alice, and keeled over in badly you feel about her death, and a faint. Both Bill and Kirk caught that this is not just the time for her as she went down and Bill congratulation. But after all, she

said, somewhat irritably, "I told is dead." you girls to go on into the library." To be To be continued. we were bringing Alice to

why she should be fainting about on the sofa. Eve said, "I can't see the telephone." Reading railroad in 1845.

HE'S LANDING ON THE WATER' DOWN YOU GO, PILOT, TAXI RIGHT UP TO HIMI 15 MY VERY LAST CHANCE! BON THIS HUMIPOR STUNT IS TH' BERRIES,

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There are, at present, four experimental America could produce our total needs of cinfield groups from the department in Central and chona, from which comes quinine; of abaca, from South America, working on the single crop or which comes manila hemp, of tea, and perhaps rubber, Last year, congress appropriated a half million dollars for this work . . . and if that

of our manufactured products.

HARD-HEADED VIEW

crops.

A FLOOD OF MONEY

of 10 cents a pound!

South That, say these practical hard-heads, would lay a solid economic foundation on which you could construct all the towers you wanted of "cultural exchange" and "good neighborliness."

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Anchored in the bay here are half a dozen tankers and freighters of Scandinavian registry. They have been here for months, condemned to a morale-destroying inaction because their homelands have been overrun.

These ships are cramped, small, dirty. Their crews are not allowed on shore. The men wear matted beards and their clothes are ragged. They have had no word of their families and friends.

They can look over the water and catch an ironic view of the Statue of Liberty. They see great ships, mostly in South American trade, zome and go each day.

It was reported recently that a murder has been committed on one of these ships. Although investigation failed to bear this out it did disclose a sullen, shifty-eyed attitude on the part of some of the men. They answered questions in monosyllables, their eyes glued on the deck. Their answers in part were "cued" by a ship's officer who was none too happy to have investigators aboard. One man blurted out: "I haven't heard of my wife and sister in four months. I don't know whether they are alive or dead." No one knows how long this will go on . . . Perhaps until the end of the war.

live on a desert island, which ten Victor records would you choose to carry along?

of no real cross-current of public opinion unless all popular brands of records are used. Using Victor only means it a publicity stunt. Using Columbia, Decca and the others would yield some interesting results.

I remember a similar proposal, though noncommercial, advanced by drama critics of New York several years ago. The idea was this: If you had to live on a desert island with ten actors and actresses, which would you choose,

One critic, in turning in his list, commented: "Going over these names, I seem to have selected the ones I have panned most in my recen

views. If they ever actually got me on a descrt

my chances with the man eating sharks."

"How thrilling," commented Carol,

"There was the Shadow."

"There was Bill Stern."

"There was Ben Bernie"

"How exciting"

"How romantic.

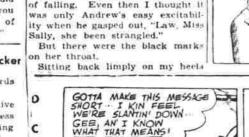
in the tropics to develop a disease-resistant do-mesticated rubber tree. They make no great claims for their progress. If the U.S. has to disgruntled meow. have rubber tomorrow, it must get it somewhere else-even from the synthetic rubber factories, where it will cost upward from 25 cents a pound to produce. BUT, give them and South America 15 years, and this country will have no worries about its rubber and South America will have

oom from the office. Andrew, who loves to drank

n her throat. By George Tucker

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a dozen other things which we cannot grow ourher head." selves and which would double and double again the purchasing power of the countries to the



I have taken the case of rubber because it is easiest to illustrate and because work has been no more than started or just planned on other Agricultural experts are positive that Latin

It seems to me that this can be productive

The reviewers composed their preferences.

By Jack Stinnett South America. About 20,000 tons more came from Firestone plantations in Liberia, West Afrithe privacy of the third-floor study for a session with family papers. I ca, and most of the rest from the Far East. was sure she had come downstairs on an errand and not to rejoin the guests. Let's not even consider the possibilities of these thoughts finshed All our Far Eastern sources of supply being closed.

Mr. Richard Proskauer of the RCA Manufacturing company wants editors who review new phonograph records to come up with their selections of the ten best records in his company's catalog. His idea is this If you had to

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Wayne Morris, who seemed in a fair way to be knocked out of by his domestic break-up, is on the highway again where he started-as the fighter in "Kid Galahad." The new one, after "I Wanted Wings," , is called "Knockout." . . .

Mary Boland was testing for Sister Bessie in "Tobacco Road" before that auto accident. . . . Louise Campbell and Horace MacMahon, nice people, are going east for Christmas, for snows and shows. Their Irish setter, Mike, has traveled as much as they. Recently, en route to Skowhegan, Maine, for summer stock, Louise and Mike ran into a dog ban on the train. At a loss, she appealed to a station attendant, who carefully picked the official to whom he should take her appeal-a Mr. Sullivan.

"An Irish setter?" banned Mr. Sullivan. "Sure!"

Those reports that the movie "Boys Town" resulted in cutting down donations to Father Planagan's . worthy cause must have been exaggerated or premature. Since the picture's release the Omaha home for boys has built three new dormitories and a mass hall besides a new chapel.

For "Men of Boys Town," Mickey Rooney, Sponcer Tracy and Bobs Watson are playing their former roles, but a new juvenile threat is added Darryl Hickman (from "The Grapes of Wrath") who looks exactly like Jackie Coogan as "The Kid." Norman Taurog is again the di-

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rector, but much of the action takes place outside Boys Town, to show contrast between its methods and those of certain other "institutions of correction."

"That's all brother," interrupted Carol.

The original "Boys Town" grossed three and a half million without a foreign market, indicating, as Taurog says chuckling, that some pictures can get along without women very well. .

It's small thanks to a great career, but it shows how practical and hard-headed the movie business is: Shirley Temple's final picture before her short retirement, "Young Poeple," is bottom-billed here with "The Mark of Zoro." . . .

Bette Davis, whose annual trip to New England has been the usual tonic for her, is modern again in 'Far Horizon" and (because of the rising tide in akirts) is showing more of the shapely Davis legs than were seen even in "The Letter" or "Dark Victory," her only up-to-dates in a long string of period films. Mary Astor, by the way, is the "other woman" in this Polan Banks novel, and George Brent the man. . . .

Having reported that Olivia DeHavilland can bark like a dog, I've run into other stellar accomplishments. James Cagney, for instance, can go like a horse, trotting and snorting and champing, when he's telling a horse story. And Chris-Pin Martin, the stout sidekick of the Cisco Kid, stands on his head for five minutes before studying his script. He says it's the rush of the blood to the brain that helps.

island I probably would dive overboard and take Which leaves just space enough to relay details of a belated post-election conference be-BALDERDASH, DOES MAYOR DOAKS THEN EVERY ORDER I'VE SENT IT ISN'T DOAKS ORDERS SOMETHING - CANCEL tween Ben Bernie and Carol Bruce. . . "I voted 0 THERES THINK HE'S BIGGER THAN MAYOR TO THE MAYOR'S OFFICE DONE ... NEXT DAY GIDDINGS MAYOR in a place literally swarming with celebrities," A HAS BEEN VETOED! DOAKS ONLY GIDDINGS! THE FOUR STAR CANCELS IT! Ben was saying. "First, there was Fred Allen." IT'S MAYOR ONE THING к PARTY FOR US TO DO-GIDDINGS Y D 0 A ĸ By Robbin Coons S 11-28 HAT I SEE IT ALL NOW ! I JUST HAPPEN TO KNOW TH' PLANT HAS SOME IMPORTANT TO KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR ANY FOREIAN NOW LEMME SEE --- WOT WUZ SEE THERE, DOOLEY SHE DIDN'T ANSWER! JACK'S JOB MUST BE SURE - THAT'S NO. DAD ... JACK THAT POPS SAID ? OH, HERE 'TIS-IT, POPS. NEVER TOLD ME HE CARRIED A GUN TO PREVENT SABOTAGE ? THAT'S CLEAR ENOUGH, AGENTS ? RIGHT DIANA CONTRACTS TO ISNT 11 21 COME AND GET IT! WELL I GUESS) DO YOU WANT TO YOU KNOW DANG IT SEEMS STRANGE ---A FEAST - AND ME WERE ALL CARRY THE TURKEY WELL I DON'T WANT DOESN'T SEEN LIKE A BIRTH -ON A FAST! WHY DO I TO GO NEAR THAT DAY WITH HOMER NOT SI1-28 IN TO THE ALWANS DO THINGS M TABLE ? KITCHEN! AT THE TABLE. ZI THE HARD 0 sively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not other-also the local news published herein. All right for republication of special dispatches is also

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