Twenty Pages Today

In Gulf Of Mexico

Nazis Scuttle Ship

Freighter In

TAMPICO, Mexico, Nov.

Canadian, spoiled the plan of

slip unobserved out of Tampi-

Confronted by warships, the

nazis fired and scuttled the 4,137

ton Phrygia, while the other three—the Idarwald, 5,033 tons, the

Rhein, 6,031 tons, and the Orinoco 9,660 tons—beat a retreat through

a storm to the harbor where they

had been tied up since the start

Identity of the warships had not been fixed here late Satur-

day night. The Phrygia exploded and sank

nanding her surrender. Captain H. Fromke of the Ide

wald said that one of the four-warships which blocked his at-tempted escape to sea was "very likely" one of the 50 destroyers "transferred by the United States to Great Britain."

The crew of the Phrygla-she

carried about 40 men-came ashore

Of the four ships it dev

howover, there had been

Debating's popularity at Big

won several decisions during the

day. Miss Haley said the tourna-ment appeared to have stimulated

All 23 of the speech class me

Germans Continue

Fierce Air Raids

LONDON, Nov. 17 (But

Spring high school was

interest

Dies Prepares **New Program** Of 'Exposure'

Congressman Says Four Nations Try To Stall Defense

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Asserting "four total itarian powers" were cooperating to stall United States preparedness, Representative Dies (D-Tex.), announced today a program of "exposure" to ward off sabotage of na-

tional defense industries.

Dies named Germany, Italy, Japan, and Russia as the "totalitar-ian axis partners" and declared the "orthodox method" of fighting saboteurs - apprehending them after the commission of their crime had failed in Europe. He suggested his house

mittee on un-American activities be given funds and powers to deal with potential saboteurs in advance of their acts of destruc

"With all due respect to the de partment of justice and the fed eral bureau of investigation, they are doing fine work, I think whole method of approach must be radically changed," Texan said.

congress that the committee be given more power with respect to those who refuse to testify or to appear so that all these saboteurs may be exposed."

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

And now that Thanksgiving is upon us, why didn't somebody run discovered shortly after 10:15 a on a platform of a turkey for ev-m., according to officers.

Which leaves an opening to observe that the Christmas shopping season is around the corner (not prosperity, either). Pessimistic prosperity, either). Pessimistic friends notwithstanding, we look for one of the blacest Christmas seasons in years. For one thing, there has been a very definite up-turn of business here during the past three weeks, and now it appears that the cotton season will still be going at a fair clip come Yuletide. The election is over and the general outlook better.

Looks like we're getting back to the early days. Last week, a local group succeeded in captur-ing an outlaw stallion in the wild ing an outlaw stallion in the wild brake country along the How-ard-Borden line. Then along came some Stamon adventurers who reported cutting down a wild boar in Giasscock county, Guess a saber-tooth tiger is next.

George White, draft board chairman, that possibly no one would be called for military service out of here during the first year of selective service appears to have been a good one. Six volunteers leave Tuesday to fill the first quota. Allowance probably will be made the hext for a fat recruiting the first part of these cases of the criminal dock-George White, draft board chairmade the hext for a fat recruiting et: White Hudson, burglary; A. et: White Hudson, burglary; A. B. Shortes, J. H. Dickenson, for-from all positions. The organized by the best from this county. Add to this B. Shortes, J. H. Dickenson, for-from all positions. The organized defense can hardly withstand the Volunteer: board, and several score who are company. Only thing wrong with company. Only thing wrong with mortgaged property; E. M. Cala-White a prediction is that it may han, three counts of forgery.

Midland voted \$250,000 in bonds Officers Investigate last week for road work dependent upon re-enactment of house bill Two Burglaries Here 688 which permits the highway nission to assume retiremen of bonds and use funds to build gating two burglaries which appardesignated

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Moore School Gets \$90 From Auction

Clift Wiley of Big Spring officiated at an auction at Moore school Friday night, proceeds obfinance an improved electric lighting system for the school gym. Approximately \$90 was realized from the auction. Merchants of

wind up the night's entertainment,

Weather Forecast

As Drys Begin Campaign - -

tion set for Saturday warmed to- R. Elmer Dunham, chairman of day after two weeks of campaign planning by wets and drys.

The Rev. Jeff Davis, execu-Texas Drys, has arrived in Big Spring and will confer with local pastors, laymen and women workers in the Howard county dry campaign at a meeting to be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at East Fourth Street Bap-tist church.

The meeting will be held under ponsorship of the local pastors'

the dry campaign. Other similar meetings have

een announced by the Rev. Robert Bowden, secretary of the association, for Knott, Tuesday night;

Spring Friday night. places and will also make radio addresses during the week, t was announced by the pastor's battle Saturday.

Saturday evening only 18 ab-

drive has yet to hit stride. It was estimated that possibly the total vote from this source would not go over 100 by deadline time Wednesday evening.

Coahoma, Wednesday night; For-san, Thursday night; and at the who had the election called on a First Methodist church in Big petition bearing more than a thou sand names, had their plans pretty Mr. Davis will speak at each of well organized. But those favoring the status quo were reported tight ening their lines for a brisk ballo

ODESSA DEPUTY Greeks Drive PERMIAN BODY SHERIFF KILLS Foes Out Of Koritza Base

of Ector county Deputy Sheriff Bil Jones, veteran West Texas peace officer, was found beside his park ed car near the Crane highway some four miles south of here to-A bullet wound pierced his head above the right temple. The offi-

cer's gun lay on the running board of the car. A Crane resident reported discovery of the body to the sheriff's A personal note to his wife was

verdict of suicide. Jones was last seen at an Odessa yards off the Crane road, four miles south of here. The body was m., according to officers.

Court Faces

If all cases shape up-and they probably won't-it looks like a busy week for the 70th district court irrespective of the holiday season Six civil cases are down for Mon day, one for Wednesday, and nine criminal cases have been called for lans in Greek territory. Thursday, which happens to be Thanksgiving.

For the opening session Monday at 10 a. m., these cases have been Ionian sea, called; Mrs. W. R. Stone, et al. Along the coast, the Greek navy versus Roadway Transport Co., suit was reported shelling the retreatfor damages; J. W. Marchbanks ing fascists behind their lines, versus City of Big Spring, dain. The whole lefty 100-mile-left iges; City of Big Spring versus The prediction not long ago by Thelma McGee, trespass to try title; Florence Peyton versus Thel-

joining the local national guard forgery; A. D. Matin, disposing of hours!

Officers Saturday were investiroads. There's ently occurred Friday night.

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 17

-(Sunday) (AP) — Italian the Greeks have set on fire those industries.

A personal note to his wife was industries was issued short provided by investigators. Justice of ly after a government spokesPeace J. B. Crowley returned a limit of the marked that North Africa "may service station at about 10 a. m. Konitza, in the central Pindus railroad His car had been driven about 100 mountain region to which McRae,

name the towns.

A series of battles was fought, Texas' greatest industry, oil, it is the high command said, "all over the high command said, "all over the entire front and Epirus and, particularly, in the mountainous to recognize the need for a tegions east of Koritza" through

"Many prisoners were taken by us and guns, howitzers and material of all descriptions were captured," the communique added. The recapture of Konitza meant legislative committees of the asthe reoccupation of one of the sociation. last salients still held by the Ital-

It was part of a general offen-sive declared to be driving the Italians back on the entire front from the Yugoslav frontier to the

The whole lofty 100-mile-long Every weapon armory—bayoneted rifles, ma-chine guns, artillery, bombing planes—was thrown into the planes—was thrown into the struggle in the hope that the war was approaching a decision.

nounced to the country:

driving intoxicated; J. P. Blake, Greek attacks for more than a few Greek sources asserted that the

entire Italian army in Albania was in danger of being cut into three parts and thus encircled segment by segment.

YOUTHS SENTENCED

more talk going around here on Shroyer Motor, Co., was entered years in the state reform school are: Norman Priest, William Harthat in all probability when the that subject, so something may be and around \$10 to \$12 was reported Saturday on charges of theft. They vey Craig. Odls Lee McGuffin, year's service is over, the unit will A quantity of merchandise was Charges of taking a car from the Marion Heuvel, Santiago Abreo, missed from the Dock Wilkinson Jones Motor Co. lot the night of Dale Nathaniel Reid, Cecil Marvin American Communists store at 605 E. 2nd street. Police Nov. 11 were filed against the two. McCollough, Shelby Pelton, Dewey Quit Internationale

Cotton Moves Faster As Cold Weather Passes

Howard county's unusual cotton spot the lint, causing heavy dambarous formation of the week where it left off 10 days ago before an onslaught of rain and sharp cold, and pointed to the ended 16 to 14 for Carnett to what still promises to be a fairly that ended 16 to 14 for Carnett to wind up the night's entertainment.

Howard county's unusual cotton spot the lint, causing heavy dambarous damba

Late Saturday five Big Spring 70 per cent, depending on ginners vasion gins reported a total of 5,348 bates who gauged their guesses by their tonight. ginned to date. Thus far, they customers. Perhaps 55 to 60 per have been handling around half cent might be considered an aver-

SUPPORTS NEW

MIDLAND, Nov. 16-The Per mian Basin association today announced its support of a movemen troops fleeing in southern Al- to create in Texas a separate oil bania from the advance of and gas commission to regulate

This commission, the association

man reported the recapture inate much of the complaint now save France." He was made miliby the Greeks of the town of existing toward an overworked Konitza, in the central Pindus railroad commission," Hamilton mountain region, to which the Italians penetrated in a commission has too many problems on its hands," McRae continued. McRae, Midland, president of the The Italians have set fire to other villages in their retreat, the high command said, but did not name the towns.

"The freight rates situation in Texas alone is enough to exhaust the time and thought of any group or commission, and when this is added to the multiple troubles of

the operation expenses of which should be borne entirely by the in

McRae's announcement followed

meeting of the executive and

NORTH TEXAS JOINS MOVE WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 16 1/P)—
The North Texas Oil and Gas association today asked the state
sociation today asked the state
Caphton is to be here for an in-Along the coast, the Greek navy of Texas oil and gas conservation.

That duty now is handled by the glaciats behind their lines.

The difference of the Dallas chamber of pany. Capt. Clay instructed all a long estrangement over policies commerce, said improved air servence at those who have enlisted to appear the CIO's national convention next salers whose markets extend week would "not depart vary far". elective state railroad commission.
At the same time C. A. Everts, Oil association, said in an inter-

9:45 a. m. on Nov. 19.

Hungerford and Charles Ray Set-

Of this group, only six can be

secepted before another quota is

vasion ports on the French coast

British Assault

view at Dalias that officers of his organization had decided to join in the move for a separate oil and gas commission. The association, Everts said, is composed of inde-Everts said, is composed of inde-The official radio, echoing milipendent oil producers and royalty
men learned that they can get dicated efforts were being made to
tary dispatches to the press, anowners of the East Texas area, incredit for their year's military avoid a major split. cluding the vast East Texas field.

leave for the assembly point at Rose.

Lubbock from the bus station at 9:45 a. m. on Nov. 19.

Rose.

Word has been received that enlistment can continue beyond the

Wilson Kerr, Frank Caisa Cassidy, Praiadez Mancha, Jack Wayne

communist party adopted unanim ously today a resolution to "cancel and dissolve organization affilia-United States."

The resolution said the purpose

Showdown In INCREASES French Africa Appears Near

General Weygand Holds Attention In New Dilemma

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 16 (AP)—The undercurrents power politics in Europe, it appeared tonight, are sweeping toward a showdown in French Africa, with tightlipped Maxime Weygand in mas shopping season here Dec. 6, the key position.

Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia declared today that the axis is ready for militar; action if necessary in French Afri

can territory.

It was indicated by the news paper's commentator, Mario Ap-pellus, that first, the Vichy govent of Petain and Laval will act. Then, if its steps against the growing pro-British movement by the "free" French forces of General Charles de Gaulle fall, Appellus hinted, the axis powers will step in.

In the opinion of persons wh know well the man whom Vichy sent to Africa to hold the empire fast against the de Gaullists-General Maxime Weygand-all will not be smooth for the axis or its plans Weygand, known as the "attack general," is neither pro-British nor pro-German but purely pro-French,

they say. These friends say the general, to whom France turned in her last

After the armistice Weygand's panding consuming desire was to reach facilities. The high command's an-made up of three trained and consuming desire was to reach nouncement was issued short-practical oil men, appointed by the North Africa, these sources say,

Guard Unit

Saturday as Capt. Tom B. Clay reached around 80.

He is seeking a quota of 105 men, and was confident that he would have them by Wednesday, the date set by Col. Nat Perrine of the 142nd division. More than a dozen called at his office at 504 Main street in January to create an appointive commission for administration be trained as an anti-tank comference with Sidney Hillman after

for the inspection.

training by serving with the home

selective service act. Six men will listments from Kilgore and Glen

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (A) -

special national convention of the with 87 counties left. tion to the communist internationale and all other bodies of any kind outside the boundaries of the

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SEASON Warships Stop OPENING PLANS TAKE SHAPE Plans are shaping up for a big. And most important of all, Nalley celebration to touch off the Christ-said Santa Claus had advised his committees that he would be here

said Saturday night. ounties urging them to enter their of the festivities.

At the same time, Bill Sherrod was contacting merchants to se-cure cooperation in the traditional street lights, and other decorareasure hunt and window unveil- tions, including the hundreds of ng. Arrangements are going for lights on a tree on the courthouse co for a dash through the ward for a street dance and other lawn are due to be in place for British blockade. entertainment to round out the advent of the season, which pron

to ride in the parade and to pass Letters have gone out from Cliff out candy to the children following 16 (AP)—Europe's war flar-Wiley to school administrators and the parade. Jake Douglass is to (AP)—Europe's war flar-trustees of this and surrounding organize the parade, T. J. A. Rob- ed briefly in the Gulf of lason is arranging for candy and Mexico today when four warchools in the story book and San-Burkke Summers is to be Santa's a Claus parade, inaugural feature right-hand man in passing out the ships reported probably sweets. Cooperation of the city is being

ises to be a big one.

Spence Plans To

Preliminary drafts have been started. made for a great amount of work said Spence, and as soon as other details are cleared, they will be submitted for action. In any event, he felt that they would go into the district WPA office by Nov. 20 and e expedited to the state and na tional offices for speedy action. The war department has given the local port a status of being impor-

tant to national defense.

Before this however, the CAA adopted plans for bringing the Big Spring part to class rating, maximum given by that body to any airport. Last week the city commission pledged cooperation to the CAA.

slude paving of the east-west and

Lewis Confers

(AP)-CIO President John L. Lewis air service there. ference with Sidney Hillman after

the muster, said Capt. Clay.

Enlistments have increased as ing in and out of conferences, in-

In another hotel a block away, company at Camp Bowie. Bruce Hillman, labor member of the na-Frazier, draft board member, said tional defense commission and a be he had informed several that this CIO vice president who has been Striking CIO unionists reverted to-

Burke Clings To Lead In Kansas

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 16 (49) Paul Harris, were sentenced to two fore the local draft board. They according to Capt. Clay. He added william H. Burke's slim lead in Union walked out.

| Cov. Payne Ratner cut deep into mobile and Aircraft Workers observed the tournament, william H. Burke's slim lead in Union walked out. Kansas' photo-finish governorship race today with the count of outmissing to police. Burglars gained entered pleas of not guilty before William Sauther Waite, Austin Ei- be headquartered here with an state absentee ballots giving the entrance through a window.

County Judge Charles Sullivan. vis Aulds, Harold Aulds, Charles armory building and equipment. executive a 373-vote majority in 18

Burke clung to a margin of 1.365

their base town of Koritza, the Greek high command reported today.

This commission, the association whom France turned in her last days before defeat, feels that Vice CAA officials in Fort Worth early be undertaken first, together with northwest-southeast runways, will days before defeat, feels that Vice CAA officials in Fort Worth early be undertaken first, together with northwest-southeast runways, will days before defeat, feels that Vice CAA officials in Fort Worth early be undertaken first, together with northwest-southeast runways, will days before defeat, feels that Vice CAA officials in Fort Worth early be undertaken first, together with northwest-southeast runways, will days before defeat, feels that Vice CAA officials in Fort Worth early be undertaken first, together with off the coast and should have its expenses paid by the industry it serves.

For the first command is an additional runway and taxing the coast of the coast in the captain reported her crew work was pushed on plans for expending the municipal airport provements. This week paying of the coast and should have its expenses paid by the industry it serves.

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Airline Hearing In Washington Goes On

WASHINGTON, ov. 16 CP)-Witnesses for nearly a dozen cities in Texas and New Mexico told the Civil Aeronautics Board today pro- in lifeboats without casualty. posed airline expansion in Texas and extension into Colorado and late in the day that only the Oring New Mexico would benefit their communities. The hearing will concept their communities. The hearing will concept the confee, beans and the like. The

communities. The hearing will continue Monday.

Braniff Airways, Inc.; Continent and Inc. Inc.

tal Air Lines, Inc.; Trans-Continent leading the Orthoco.

Three of the vessels had given their destination as the Camry is the Court of the Camry is the Court of the Camry is the Essair, Inc.—seek to show public lands; the fourth as Vigo. Spa convenience and necessity demand Even at the hour of their sails: the proposed new routes,

Jerry Debenport, manager of the Odessa, Tex., chamber of comparhaps were headed for a render merce, said his city was an impor- yous with a German war vessels tant supply center for operations in the Permian oil basin. He explained Odessa's nationwide business connections and the need for Debate Teams C. J. Champton, executive secre-

tary of the Dallas chamber of through nine western and south-Physical examinations will be from its declared policies and ob-given Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in jectives.

E. S. Mayer, San Angelo ranch-

Vultee Strikers Won't Compromise

Lions Will Treat

Army Volunteers

Army Volunteers

Tentative arrangements are underway for the Lions club to spondary a going-away party for volunteers

Army Volunteers

Capt. Clay said that while bulk over policies, declared, when asked if the convention would be split this immediate area, there had been numbers enlist from Stanton, Sterinum and Striking Cio unionists reverted to day to their original demands for in sharp disagreement with Lewis day to their original demands for a minimum wage of 75 cents and for the company had come from if the convention would be split this immediate area, there had been numbers enlist from Stanton, Sterinum and issued a statement contending that if they are hampering altonal defense, then the company like wise is hampering it.

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Peaceful picketing continued at the plant, which was closed yester-day about two hours after some Stewart. Sara Maude Johnson. day about two hours after some whose colleague, Mary Francisco members of the United Auto-Hale was ill and unable to atte

AFL Official Says Lewis Yet Strong

Burke clung to a margin of 1,365 on the total state taily when the board of canvassers quit late today. It will resume work Monday with 67 counties left.

Navy Buys Major

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Bowes' Yacht

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 (AP) — Nazl warplanes showered many incendiary and explosive bombs on London last night from twilight until midnight, but in the early hours today heavily overcast skies the future favor the AFL to the detriment of its rival.

Reshuffling of the national labor relations board membership, said NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 (AP)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (49)—
The navy announced today it had purchased the yacht Edmar from Miles the purchased the packt Edmar from Miles the purchased to the purchased the packt Edmar from Miles the purchased to the purchased t of the action was to 'remove the Major Edward Bowes, the radio angovernment will no longer be dilight, the nazis appeared earlie
than ever before after a day-tim
lashing channel gale, RAF the so-called Voorhis act" which \$1, and would convert it into a suband support of the Congress of Inlight.

Millions had gone undergro Benefitted by shortening day-

Bodies Of Naval

West texts of last week accomplished by the considered an averaged fight of the total volume, indicating gindings of around 10,800 bales of the total volume, indicating gindings of the total volume indicating gindings of the total volume, indicating gindings of the total volume indicating gindings of the total volume, indicating gindings of the total volume indicating gindings of the total volume, indicating gindings of the total volume indicating gi

watchers on the English cliff Twelve Local Students Fly Solo Bodies Of Naval Students Fly Solo Fliers Recovered

could see vivid flashes light up the sky for miles along the oppo-

levas Bank's Customer ves 7,000 Miles Away

n lives nearly 7,000

He is S. L. Slaughter, an officie es here to Sudan on vacatle

miles to look after his farm. It's more convenient to bank J. O. Haymes, Paster

Why is the Pastor's Association of Big Spring sponsoring a campaign to oust Liquor and Beer from Howard County. Here is part of the

Ninety percent of all crimes are influenced by drink.

55 per cent of insanity is caused by liquor. In Texas according to the head of the system for mental care, we cannot build insane aslyumns fast enough to take care of the tremendously rapid rate of insanity, and many are now in county jails because there is no room for them in our ever-expanding system of mental hospitals.

Before prohibition was repealed, 28 per cent of Federal prisoners were in the penal institutions for liquor offenses, but now 52 per cent of them are there on account of liquor. The prison population has INCREASED AT THE RATE OF 25,000 annually in the years since repeal.

Seventy-five per cent of broken homes are caused by liquor. In a recent term of District Court in Howard County there were 104 divorce cases on file. Liquor was to blame for most of these.

Since repealing Prohibition, 84 people have been killed on our highways every day in the United States, by drinking drivers. More than 50% of all traffic accidents are due to liquor.

More than three times as many young women and girls are selling beer and liquor in the United States than are in ALL Colleges and Universities. According to investigations and statistics from J. Edgar Hoover and Courtney Riley Cooper, the average time for such a girl to remain innocent and pure, after beginning work in such occupation, is only six weeks. Of course some do remain clean and pure, but the number is tragically few.

Dry towns in West Texas are far ahead of wet ones in business volume, proving that Prohibition helps instead of hinders business. Abilene is a case in point. Liquor takes \$8.50 for every \$1.00 paid in taxes in the U.S. It hurts everything, and helps nothing.

Aren't you with these Religious Leaders on this question? Then TALK UP THE DRY CAMPAIGN, VOTE CHURCH OF CHRIST DRY, and BRING OTHERS OUT ON Nov. 23!

Hear Dr. Jeff Davis, Head of United Drys Over KBST 12:30 - 12:45 Monday! UNITED HOWARD COUNTY DRYS

R. E. Dunham, Chairman — Robt. E. Bowden, Secy.-Treas

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Your little Plack Book

tells the story!

Christmas.

Chant. 7. You decide you want to know that grand feeling of baving money ready for your next caristmas.

to First National Bank each week.

to First National Small sum that you depositing a small sum that

THART. III. At this time next year you receive the total sum of your small. Individual savings of your have shough to buy the things you want to buy!

Sunday Services In The Churches RADIO LOG

here than at Negritos, he explains. Newton Starnes, Ass't Paster

In the absence of the pastor and seistant pastor, the principal livered by the minister. speaker for the morning service will be Mr. Louis Palmer. His top-Corner 10th and Main. Good." Special music by the choir "Praise the Lord O My by Smart sung by the choir. The evening service will be conducted by the Volunteer Mission Band from McMurray college, Ableson, Texas. The theme of the program will be "The Unexpectedness of Christ." Rita May Bigony, student from Big Spring, will speak on "His Birth," Mr. Cloy Carpenter will speak on "His of clock, and the evening service at Speach." and Mr. Duane Bruce on Table 200, with evangelist message. Band from McMurray college, Abi-Speech," and Mr. Duane Bruce on 7:30, with evangelist message.
"His Death." Special music will be Our mid-week prayer mean by Janet Bankson, another Big each Wednesday night is a bless Spring student in McMurry and by ing to all who attend. Remember the Young People's Choir of the our revival begins December 8th.

Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young Peopel's meetings, 6:30 p

Wesley Fellowship meeting for young adults, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m

FIRST CHRISTIAN Scurry at Firth

er W. Haislip, Paster a. m., Bible school meets in

classes and departments George Wilke is general superintendent. m., The Lord's Family around the Lord's Table.

a m., "We Would See Jesus will be the subject for the pastor's sermon. An anthem, "Oh Give preaching the sermon Thanks" will be given by the choir. Herschel Summerlin is director of

6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting. Lesson subject, "Know Your Bible."

7:30 p. m., "The Voice of a Nation-Part II," will be the subject J. A. English, Pastor for the pastor's sermon. Special music, "God Bless America" will be given by the choir. Friendly Christian people invite ou to worship with them.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D.

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock o'clock, with subject "Citizenship." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock with study taken from Acts, 21-28.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to wor thip with us at all these services.

Fourteenth and Main Melvin J. Wise, Minister

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "Christianity Vain Religions."

The sermon Sunday morning will Sacred Heart Church Sunday mass 8:30 a. m. Mass Cambridge. Mass. Mr. Tallman is Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the minister of the Church of T:30 a. m. Christ in Cambridge, which is lo-FIRST BAPTIST cated just off the campus of Harvard university. The 'ocal Church partments.

START NOW

To Save for Next Christmas

lof Christ is assisting to supporting

Mr. Tallman, and will make a re port to us of his work. The evening sermon will

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school All services at the usual hour Morning wership at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, Christians be Against all Alcoholic

Our mid-week prayer meeting

801 N. Gregg T. H. Graalmann, Pastor 9:45, Sunday school and Bible

10:30, morning service The Ladies Aid will meet their social at the home of Mrs. A. Hohertz on Wednesday at 2 p

Tune in the Lutheran Hour heard every Sunday at 3:30 p. m. over KBST and the Mutual Broadcosting System.

EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock

Morning service at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Jeff Davis, secre tary of the United Texas Drys Training Union will be o'clock. Monday the Brotherhood neet at 7:30 o'clock.

Wesley Memorial Methodist 12th and Owen

Church school at 10 o'clock. McMurray Mission band, directed by Miss Newman, will be preented at the 11 o'clock service and there will be no sermon.

Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Tuesday, choir rehearsal will be held at

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Rev. C. J. Duffey

Sunday mass, 10 Rosary, sermon and benediction Sunday night, 7:30 p. m. Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wedesday, 7:30 a. m.

Thanksgiving service Special Thursday, Nov. 21. Solemn high 12:00 nass, 9 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Schaffel, Odessa. Music by St. Visitors welcome Chomas choir. Reception for visiting pastors a ectory.

9:45, Church school meets by

11, morning worship. Choir an them, "Still, Still With Thee." Soloists, Misses Lillian Hurt and Syl

via Pond. 6:30, Training Union 7:30, Evening worship. Hymn nthem by the choir.

Sermon at each worship hour-A cordial invitation is extended o these servcies.

Congress Will Meet Monday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (A) Congress, after a five week holiday for the national election campaign, will reassemble Monday to face the question of whether to take up half a dozen provocative ssues or end its 11 months ses-

Democratic senate and hous eaders are hopeful that the legis lators will agree to quit.

Opposing adjournment are the republican minorities in both sen ate and house and some democrats who argue the uncertain state of international affairs make it advisable for congress to stay on the

Nominally, congress has been in session in recent weeks but, under a gentlemen's agreement has done nothing since October 11 except meet and recess for three-day pe

Democratic leaders have not deided on the date they will propose for adjournment, although saying it will be some time next week. A decision may be reached after their weekly conference Monday with President Roosevelt.

If the adjournment propose should be defeated, leaders may b forced to give consideration to de-mands that the senate take up the Walter-Logan bill which propo nents say would facilitate court re views of actions by federal admi istrative agencies.

7:15 Organ Melodies 7:30 Jaco Quartet.

7:45 Uncle Dudley and Elmo 8:00 Music For Sunday, 8:30 Governor W. Lee O'Daniel;

9:00 Morning Melodies. BBC News.

9:45 Men's Sunday School Class 10:15 Reviewing Stand.

10:30 The Waltz.

10:45 BBC News First Christian Church. 11:00 Sunday Afternoon String Ensemble.

Drama Of Food. 12:30 Assembly Of God. 1:00 Concert Melodies. YPE Church of God. 1:30 Texas Hall of Fame. Haven Of Rest.

NTAC Program. 2:45 Texas Pharmaceutical Pro gram. Lutheran Hour. Organ Recital. Off The Record. 4:00 4:15

The Shadow. Sunday Evening Double or Nothing. The Show of the Week. 5:30 Russell Bennett's Notebook 6:00 Sigrid Schultz, Berlin. Musical Interlude. 6:40

News. American Forum of the Air 7:00 Dorothy Thompson, Com mentator. We, The Students Spenk.

8:15 Two Keyboards. Sacred Songs. 8:30 8:45 Evening Meditations. Old Fashioned Revival. 9:00

Monday Morning Donald Novis, Tenor. Garwood Van Orchestra. 7:15 Star Reporter. Morning Devotions

8:00 News. Pinno Moods. Musical Impressions. 8:15 Keep Fit To Music. 8:30 Crystal Springs Ramblers 8.45 Organ Melodics. 9:00 Margaret Johnson, Piano. Backstage Wife. 9:30

9:45 Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. 10:15 Songs Of Carol Leighton. 10:30 Song Ever 10:45 Sweetest Love Sung.

11:00 News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:05 11:10 Latin Rhythms. Farm and Ranch Program 11:15 "11:30 Inc. Monday Afternoon

Singing Sam. Curbstone Reporter. 12:15 All Request Program. Cedric Foster, Comments 1:00

1:15 Afternoon Interlude. Radio Garden Club. 1:30 Ted Fio Rita Orchestra. Secrets of Personality. Sam Koki's Hawaiians. 2:15 Sam Koki's Hawaiians 2:30 El Paseo Troubadores. Muse and Music. 2:45 News.

Ray Pearl's Orchestra. 3:15 Eddie and Fannie Cava 8:30 naugh. The Johnson Family.

4:00 Harold Stokes Presents. Crime and Death. 4:15 4:30 Dick Kuhn's Orchestra. 4:45 American Family Robins Monday Evening

5:00 University of Texas Songs By Lowry Kohler. 5:30 Supper Dance Melodies. 5:45 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's 6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News.

Bill Murphy's Orchestra. 7:15 Hymns at Twilight. To Be Announced. 7:30 7:45 Song Spinners. 8:00 Songs Of Billie Davis. 8:15 Geneva Davis, Soprano.

8:30 George Underwood, Orch. Off the Record. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 News: Lew Diamond Orch

9:30 Lone Ranger. 10:00 News.

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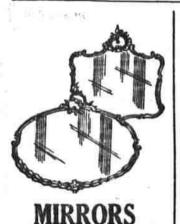
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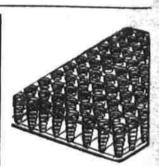
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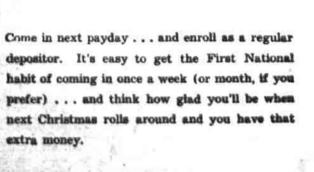
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Houston Leads In Building Parade

By The Associated Press Building permit volume declined In Texas the past week but Houson still led the construction pa-

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City	Week	
Houston	325,085	\$
Dallas	90,918	
Corpus Christi	78,436	
Fort Worth	62,124	
San Antonio	60,942	
Austin	60,833	
Amarillo	42,900	

Tax Funds Divided Construction totals nearly \$21,000,000. Totals for the past week and for thus far during the year from various representative Texas cities include: Tax Funds Divided People Join Organization Totals for the past week and for thus far during the year from various representative Texas cities include:

20,668 410 quent tax payments are being ap-ent Sue B. Mann were continuing 9,488,488 portioned to the various common an inspection of schools for state 7,731,671 school districts of the county, Mrs. aid and standardization.
4,359,680 Helen Acuff, assistant county sup-7,075,664 erintendent said Saturday. 6,084,620 While Mrs. Acuff was doing this, 2,376,819 County Superintendent Anne Mar-

Funds from current and delin-tin and Deputy State Superintend-

Current local maintenance funds county has not been reached, totaled \$36,907.63 and interest and Mrs. Ray Lawrence, drive sinking funds \$4,264.06. Delinquent chairman, announced Saturlocal maintenance reached \$212.07 day night.

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Ŀ	\$134,39.	
п	By districts, current fund	la wer
L	divided as follows:	
г	District	Amoun
н	R-Bar \$	176.6
ı	Vincent	103.9
ı	Morris	253.9
н	Gay Hill	524.5
п	Center Point	312.7
п	Midway	6,869.2
п	Forsan	
ı	Elbow	
ı	Cauble ,	1.041.7
ı	Moore	618.5
П	Hartwells	498.7
ı	Lomax	1.636.6
ı	Morgan	255.8
г	Chalk	7.721.4
ı	Fairview	144.0
ı	Richland	354.6
П	Green Valley	74.6
ı	Vealmoor	189.4
п	Hyman	190.3
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ribution of delinquent funds.

Outstanding

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also had attractive displays.

our will be held, getting underway

Mrs. Hollis Shirley, Midway,

at 11 a. m. and touching the homes

Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma, and

Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Coahoma.

Around 50 girls and as many wom-

en were in on the third tour

Arizona flora ranges from sub-tropical to the sub-alpine.

ness firms, 100 percent of the employes have joined. Mrs. Lawrence issued an appeal for officials of women's clubs to hasten work of signing up club members. "This campaign is be-ing staged almost exclusively by women this year" the women this year," the chairman pointed out, "so it depends on wo-

nen to show what can be done with the responsibility." Attention has been called to a Roll Call radio station to be heard over all three major radio net-

Halfway mark in the Red

To date, 1,051 members

have been signed, while the quota is 2,500. In 71 busi-

Cross Roll Call in Howard

works at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Such leading radio figures as Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Amos 'n Andy, Don Wilson, Martha Tilton, Benay Venuta will participate. The Assembly of God church Moore and Vealmoor shared in dishas released its regular time on KBST Sunday afternoon in order that the Red Cross program may Third Tour Is

Firms with 100 percent membership recently completed include Carnett's Radio Service, Moore school, Texas Electric Service, Hotel Settles, office of Mrs. Ida Collins, Elliott-Waldron Abstract company.

Outstanding 4-H club exhibits bers signed up. Others will be pubwere combined with regular demilished daily:

Joe Edwards, George Tillingthird in a series of four home demonstration achievement tours one of the leading ones to date.

Joe Edwards, George Thingshart, Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Pete Kling, Mrs. George Cross, Sam Fisherman, George Cross, George Cro of the leading ones to date.

Club girls had a demonstration at the Garner school and at noon the Center Point girls presented live Huneycut, H. E. Clay, M. Iva aonther display for visiting club women. Prager, Robert Prager, C. E. Ham-ilton, B. O. Jones, Elton Taylor, In the Garner home economics department club girls from Vealmoor, Hiway and Knott had arranged an exhibit of bedroom articles from hat stands to curtains and from linens to feather comforts. Canned foods and kitchen displays were seen and a council all controls. It is to the control of the

displays were seen and a council committee, assisted by District Agent Ruth Thompson, judged the Parady, Mrs. J. B. Burton, Pat Sulcanned goods. Center Point girls livan, Roy Bates, Dr. Brittle Cox, G. L. Sypert, Marvin Sewell, Bill At Center Point club women in-pected kitchen improvements at the home of Mrs. H. S. Harson in the Cooper, Ebb Hatch, E. D. Merrill; the home of Mrs. H. S. Hanson, including new flooring, woodwork finish, cabinet sink, refinished breakfast suite, etc. and a new bathroom, all financed out of home bathroom, all financed out of home

Pete Long, Dr. Otto Wolfe, Marc produce sales. Another feature of the Hanson visit was a covered Brown, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Robert dish luncheon, served in semi-for-mal surroundings,

Brown, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. Ro mal surroundings.

During the afternoon the group inspected samples of eggs, homemade soap, home-ground meal, dried beans, peas and much canned goods at the home of Mrs. J. However, Houston Robinson, Gene and Brown, Houston Robinson, Gene Hardy Flewellen, Mrs. A. M. Runger, Brown, Houston Robinson, Gene and General Research Homer, Houston Robinson, Gene and General Research Homer, Brown, Houston Robinson, Gene and General Research Homer, General Research Homer, General Research Houston Research A. J. Stallings, H. W. Halcomb, M. L. Baugh, R-Bar home food supply demonstrator. She also showed her fine poultry flock and told of her fine poultry flock and told of trude De Vires, Dr. G. H. Wood. having supplied for dairy and poultry home needs and marketing

Jean Berry Host To Tuesday the fourth and final Sunday School Class

The intermediate girls' Sunday school class of First Christian church home of Jean Berry Friday night. Those present were Fannie Sue Hall, Camille Inkman, Marijo Thurman, Martha Winter, Myrtle the Tynes, Patsy Halcome, Jean Berry, and the teacher, Marie Griffin.

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Seated Tea Given By Hyperions

as presented in a program Sat-arday afternoon at 3 o'clock at he Settles hotel by the Hyperion club and spoke on her travels in

Europe.

Mrs. Dingus pointed out that she went to Europe not just to see the scenery but to judge events and people. She traveled through many countries last year and at that time there was no sign of war visible to the visitor in England, Denmark, Sweden or Switzerland.

Bhe traveled in Berlin where she cointed out that the stress of war on the faces of the citizens in ontrast to the carefree people of the Scandinavian countries.

Then she went to Paris where rumors of war and preparation

for war were rampant.
Mrs. Dingus suggested that American young people should be taught pride in the American way as a safeguard for demo

The ten table was lace-laid over gold background and centered with a bowl of yellow and white chrysanthemums and marigolds. Yellow tapers in triple crystal holders were on either side of the centerpiece and silver service at each end of the table.

R. T. Piner, Mrs. William Tate, Weekend Out Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. B. T.

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen met the guests at the door and in the re-ceiving line were Mrs. Dingus, Mrs. William Dingus of Lubbock Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. B. Rea-is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. gan, Mrs. J. B. Young. Mrs. Lee King Sides this weekend.
Hanson presided at the register.

Mrs. B. N. Ralph returned he Hyperion members dressed in Thursday from Lockney where she has been with her daughter, who ha H. A. Stegner, Clara Pool, Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale d. Chitwood of Lubbock, Mrs. Sea-Fort Worth this weekend. aith, Mrs. King Sides.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Jimmie spending the weekend in San An-Cucker, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. gelo with his brother, Frank D. Ben LeFever, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Morgan, and Mrs. Morgan, and Mrs. Matt Harrington Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Matt Harrington In Driver, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. are spending the weekend in Breckenridge with Mr. and Mrs. John Ratiff. Mrs. Harvey Bunce, Mrs. W. Rowe Verschoyle, Mrs. Hubert Stipp Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Hubert Stipp Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. G. G. Dunham, the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, all of the East 4th St. Rantist, Others present were Mrs. John all of the East 4th St. Rantist, all of the East 4th St. Rantist, Others present were Mrs. John

Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. C. W. Conningham, Mrs. E. E. Fahren-Mrs. D. F. McConnell.

Mrs. V. H. Fleweller, Mrs. J B. parents in Fordyce, Ark. R. B. G. Cowper.

St. Thomas Catholic Church Plans For Thanksgiving Mass

Special music has been planned Forsan Home by St. Thomas Catholic church for Thanksgiving day high mass at 9

o'clock Thursday morning.

The choir will sing "Mass in E Fait" by Leonard and the offerfory will be "Ave Marie" by Rosewig Rololats will be Ruth Phuitt Frank Continental camp Thursday after Cook. Refreshments were served. Duley and Mrs. Gene Springer.

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League Golf Assocation which met for its first games in San Angelo this week. Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow is president of the organization that formed in Abliene hat month. Reading from left to right are Mrs. T. B. Huestis of Abliene, director; Mrs. Bristow; Mrs. William E. Powell of San Angelo, vice president; Mrs. Dan Stitch of Abliene, director. The Angelo women won the matches this

Mrs. J. T. Brooks and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham presided at the service and were assisted by the so-**Husbands At Annual Banquet** Of Town

Thanksgiving Is Theme Of Dinner Held At Church

The annual Thanksgiving ban-quet was given Friday night by Plans Formal

and bowls of pine needles and cones, flanked by candles in ap-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan are

Mrs. Theo Andrews had the invocation and James Lee Under wood sang two numbers accom-

Bob Eubank, Mrs. A. B. Wade, as guests this weekend, Mr. and Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mrs. J. D. Biles.

Mrs. C. M. Johnson of San Angelo Bibb, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Elhott. Bob Ward is spending the week

Business Session Mrs. Henry Jenkins and daugh- And Party Friday

ter, Betty Jean, will leave Tuesday for Marshall where they will visit

FORSAN, Nov. 16 (Spit) - Mrs. Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales received and Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Johnson is to be next host Bridge guests included Mrs. W ess.

K. Schidday, Mrs. W. O. Schidday, Tico Guests Included At Rook Club Meeting Tea guests were Mrs. Bill Con- In Miller Home

Club high went to Mrs. Paul The Rook club met in the home Johnson and bingo award to Mrs. of Mrs. W. A. Miller Friday after-Harry Miller and Martha Jo South-noon and Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Mrs. H. L. Bunn were present

Floating prize was awarded to as guests.

Mrs. W. O. Scudday, who also won bingo for the guests. Mrs. W. K. Scudday won high for the guests.

Others present were Mrs. S. B. S. T. Eagon, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. C. C. S. T. Eagon, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. D. C. S. G. Warren, Mrs. M. L. Warren, Mrs. D. C. S. G. Warren, Mrs. M. L. Warren, Mrs. M. L. Warren, Mrs. M. L. Warren, M. L. Loper, Mrs. J. D. Gait, Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. M. L. Mus

Burkhart, Mrs. Charles Adams, grove and Mrs. S. P. Jones. Mrs. Sadier is to be next hostess

tist church for a program,

Of Tomorrow's Events

High Heel Club

Initiation

RESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at 3:15 o'clock for an inspirational session with the Ruth Circle in charge. The orphan's and Mrs. Lewis Parker. Circle in charge. The orphan's box will be packed following the

missionary program,

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will Jim Harper, Mrs. Paul Harper and meet at 3 o'clock in circles. Circle One will meet at the church;
Circle Two, Mrs. Kirk Baxter, 210
Circle Two, Mrs. Kirk Baxter, 210
Harris and Mrs. Lewis Parker.

ST. THOMAS Catholic discuss clubs will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 1500 Scurry.

ST. MARY'S Episcopal unit, St. Mary's, will meet at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Midway To Have HD Achievement Tour

Midway Home Demonstration was a delegate from Sigma Lambda Kappa of McMurry college. Lambda Happa of McMurry college. She is vice president of the club and acted as page while in Austin. Accompanying her were three the Shirley home, the group will go to Coshoma where lunchess from the two junior literary clubs will be served.

Juniors

Junior department, the new Inter-mediate class and Junior choir with their mothers were complimented with a banquet at the church Friday night and hostesses were Mrs Raymond Dunagan, superintendent Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. James Lit-tie, Mrs. D. W. Webber, teachers Mrs. George Holl, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. J T. Brooks, Mrs. N. J. Allison.

Mrs. Harry Hurt is director of the choir and Mrs. Cecil Wasson is teacher of the intermediate Newly-Weds To Lucky Thirteen

Mothers of the Junior members were introduced and Luan Wear gave the welcome. Mrs. C. I. gave the welcome. Mrs. C. H. Mil-burn had the response. The choir gave a selection from the Christ-mas cantata and Dr. McConnell nd Porter had the talks. Dr. McConnell gave the benedic-

fruits and turkeys were placed at vantage spots on the crepe runners holders added a soft glow to the bride, was the only attendant. occasion. Individual favors were Following the ceremony, the cat-tails in a vase made of gum-

Others present were Mrs. Virginia Wear, Mrs. A. F. Oden, Sayle Oden, Mrs. Harvey Carmack, Hazel Carmack, Marilyn Carmack, ola Mae Neill Blake Talbott, Mra R. V. Tucket, Jerry Tucker, Jim Bill Little, Gilbert Sawtelle, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Lynn Porter, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. J. A. Smith, nitiation

Martha Annie Smith, Mrs. Lib Coffee, Marjorie Coffee, C. R. Duna-Planning formal initiation for gan, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Dorothy Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Satterwhite, Patsy Sue McDaniel, home of Shirley June Robbins, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Mrs. J. H. members of the High Heel club Tompkins, Mrs. D. H. Petty and True Blue Girls Have

Lou Watt, Camille Inkman, Marijo Scenic Mountain Hell Week was begun for the pledges Saturday. Blue and white, the club colors, were used in the decorations and refreshments.

Pledges attending were Dorothy Sue Rowe, Mary Kay Lumpkin, Betty Newton, Katherine Travis, Allene Külingsworth. Myra King Ray Lawrence, Mis. C. T. White, Breckenridge with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. W. Gow. Verschopte, Mrs. W. Gow. Verschopte, Mrs. W. Gow. Verschopte, Mrs. W. Gow. Verschopte, Mrs. G. G. Dunham, the Rev. A. Elightfoot. Shortelle.

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Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Bill Everett, Comb, Mrs. Horace Beene, Joyce Mrs. J. E. Rason of For. and Mrs. Election and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Mrs. G. G. Comb, Mrs. Horace Beene, Joyce Bee

given for Mrs. O. D. Fletcher by members of the Midway Home kamp, Mrs. James Lytle, Mrs. V. end in Fort Worth. Van Glesson, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Glynn Jordan is spending the Thank-giving holidays with her Rusiness Session Entre Nous Club Has members of the Midway Home Demonstration club Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. Z. Mrs. Fletcher is leaving next Honored On Her week for Cedarvale, N. M., where

A surprise farewell party was Gertibelle Wilkerson.

Kennemur.

Games were played and refresh-nents used the patriotic theme. A Mrs. J. H. Barganier, Mrs. Headments used the patriotic theme. A knock on the door was answered by the honoree and a basket of gifts

Others present were Allia The Midland chapter is to Alfred Cate, Nan Carpenter, Edith taln the group in December, Collier, Junior Cate, Toka Wil-

FIRST METHODIST Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles. Circle One will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 704 E. 15th, Others will meet at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle Two, Mrs. J. H. Parks, 1507 Runnels; Circle Three, Mrs. O. V. Whetstone, Meyer Court; Circle Five, church parlor; Circle Six, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, 533 Hillside Drive; Circle Hudson, 533 Hillside Drive; Circle Seven, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, 211 W. 13th.

Collier, Junior Cate, Toka Williams, Loyce Kinman, Mary Alice and Joyce Powell, Williams, Loyce Kinman, Mary Alice and Nina Ray Johnson, Mrs. Acid and Mrs. Acid and Nina Ray Johnson, Roberta, Keith and Kenhert Cass.

Leslie Christiansen, Ell and Dell McComb, David McConnell, La Vaughn Bowden, Dale Hogan, Diedra Vanterford, Helen Weaver, Jo Allen Wilkerson, Cecil Ray Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Hazel and Marilyn Carmack, Mrs. A birthday cake centered the table and was topped with four

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Club Honors Member Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock On Her Birthday

Frank Gray Thursday afternoon Billy and Buddy Martin, Thelms PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will when the club had its regular

Sandwiches, cookies and hot

chocolate were refreshments and members present were Mrs. Loy EAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. U. Thompson, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. will meet at 3:15 o'clock for a R. B. Forosyth, Mrs. Johnny Car-Midland Woman To ter, Mrs. Joe Carter, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Review Book For

Mrs. Jim Harper is to be next

Delegate To Austin Returns To School At McMurry College

ABILENE, Nov. 16 (Spi)—Janet Bankson, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Bankson of Big Spring, returned Thursday from Austin where she attended the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. Miss Bankson was a delegate from Stram Lambda

Panquet Is Thursday Holiday To Include Services At Churches, Football Given For Games And Social Activities



PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Nov. 17, 1940

lub next time

Mrs. Pearcy Given

Shower By Group

Ed Schrieve, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter,

Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Vera Har

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 16- Dor-

"The First Longies'

Life began for Edward when he stepped into his first long trousers. He and all the rest of

the family get many a fond chuckle from this picture. Im-

portant events deserve good

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dub for boys.

A. A. Porter, general superinten-dent of the Sunday school, presid-ed and the invocation was given by Bridge Club Is Entertained

Miss Willie Weir, daughter of Several guests were included at at the Settles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Weir, of Weir, the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club Texas, and William Clifton Reed, meeting Friday in the home of son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reed, of Big Spring, were married at hostess to the group. The visitors and patriotic program for all the 11:30 o'clock, November 11th, by Each table was centered with Dr. H. L. Gray, professor of Bible were Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. cludes music by Lillon Trust harvest berries, and at Southwestern university, in his Logan Baker, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Ray Wilson. Following will be a

Following the ceremony, the cou ple went to Houston and Galveston were served. Mrs. McDonald won presented by Dorothy Sain, Edand for traveling the bride wore high score for guests and Mrs. H. ward McEowen, Annette Roberts a wine crepe dress with black ac- N. Robinson won high score for and Dorothy Smith.

Georgetown high school and from Southwestern university at George town and for the past few years has been a teacher at the Kate Morrison school. Reed was educated in the Elbow public schools and led in the Elbow public schools and led in the first schools and led in the Elbow public schools and led in the Elbow publ Southwestern university at George a business session. The couple will make their home

in Big Spring.

beld a business meeting Saturday Clarice Petty. In the home of Gloria Nall. Clarice Petty. Ann Talbott, Janet Robb, Mary Wiener Roast Atop

Clinic Given For Medical Auxiliary

A report on the Mayo Clinic was A report on the Mayo Clinic was and J. W. Overton, Mrs. Margaret With Mrs. Hanshaw given by Mrs. E. V. Headlee of Madding. Mrs. Leroy Blackwell. Odessa for the Six County Medical Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Roy Cran-Auxiliary when members met Fri-fill. day in Midland with the Odessa Griffith, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Woodrow Scudday

Mrs Herbert Johnson won high score at the Entre Nous club meeting when members gathered in Mrs. Gene Hancock's home for a short business session and bridge party.

Mrs. Leona Scott won high score and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm won score and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm won son, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson won high score and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm won son, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson won high score and Mrs. C. V. Cliniscales received and Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cliniscales received and Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson won high score at the Entre Nous club meet the family will make their home. Games were played and gifts business as hostesses. Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock. Present were Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Chaperli, Mrs. M. H. Mrs. Fred Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. mack on her ixteenth birthday son, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mrs. Absher. Mrs. T. C. Bobo, Mrs. Chappell, Mrs. L. W. Leg. Tarleton College

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othy Newton and Sara Lamun. students at John Tarleton college, ton, all of Odessa, Mrs. Hall and in the O. W. L. S. club for the year Others present were Anita and Mrs. Hopper, both of Stanton.

The Midland chapter is to enter 1940-41.

table and was topped with four pink candles. Gifts were opened and the group sang "Happy Birth-

day" to the honoree. at the church.

NEALE YOUNG YWA will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist, church for a program.

The All Around Forty-two club honored Mrs. Dave Orr with a birthday party in the home of Mrs. Moreland, Barbara Ann M

Lou Tucker, Belva Jo Wren. Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. E. T. Tucker. Sending gifts were E. T. Tucker, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth L. Hardy of

First Baptists

Mrs. J. D. Bruce of Midland will review the book, "What We Should Know," for the First Baptist Wonan's Missionary Society Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the church to take the place of the regular Monday

A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon and all the women of the church are invited to attend

> SETTLES HOTEL DRUG STORE

First Baptist Church To Have Morning Service

Thursday morning - Thankselying Day, Big Springers will awaken with a full schedule for the day dedicated to Thanksgiving.

Besides the hustle and bustle of shopping for tasty foods and Thankagiving meals, everyone is making plans to attend the sunrise service at the First Baptist church, and then go to the First Methodist church in a body for the community Thanksgiving service at 9 o'clock.

After the morning services the most delicious and most popularzed meal of the year will be eaten and many will drive to Sweetwater for the Big Spring-Sweetwater

Rushing back, some will get ready for the Thanksgiving dance Several guests were included at Services

cludes music by Lillian Hurt, and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, song, "Count Your Blessings." Afrantage spots on the crepe runners. The bride wore a soldier blue Mrs. T. Baker and Mrs. C. O. ter a prayer by Dick Davis, David decorated with Thanksgiving crepe dress with navy accessories. Nalley.

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Nalley. Bronze chrysanthemums decorat-

ed the rooms and refreshments A Thanksgiving soliloquy will be

Mrs. Reed was graduated from members. The group signed 100 per cent for the Red Cross during Southwestern university at Communication and process southwestern university at Communication and communicati

Mrs. Wentz is to entertain the Murdock.

Following the service there will be a coffee for all the young people present

Cake Walk And Sock

Mrs. Earl Lucas.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Ed ardson, Vivian Caldw Campbell, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. Evennand, Otis Wall. ardson, Vivian Caldwell, Mary Bell

ris, Mrs. Jack Lamb, Mrs. Jessie Re-Deal Club Meets

Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw entertained Mrs John Griffith and Mrs Otis day afternoon in her home and members of the Re-Deal club Fri-Mrs. Pollard Runnels won high score and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton

Mrs. W. O. Queen bingoed and others present were Mrs. Glen Queen, Mrs. Tommy Neel, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. E. C. Penington and a guest, Mrs. Frank







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PHOTOS

For Mrs. Aaron Here Friday

Mrs. Cal J. Watt and Mrs. Henry Jenkins entertained with a shower in the home of Mrs. Watt Friday afternoon for Mrs. Glen Aaron. Pink and blue were the chosen golors and a contest was held, Mrs.

Fred Engle won at the game and ented her prize to the honoree Pumpkin pie and coffee were served and others present were Mrs. Ray Million, Mrs. Maxine Howard, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Jr., Mrs. Lilly Little, Mrs. Harry Billington, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Richardson,

Mrs. O. T. Arnold. Sending gifts were Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Henry Squyres, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. Dewey Martin, Aubrey Little, Mary Reldy, Ace Elliott, Mrs. Dixle Bussey, Mrs. T. M. Collins, Mrs. Ida Collins.

Mrs. Durwood McCright, Mrs Clyde Tingle, Geraldine Howard, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. George Williams.

Room Mothers Give A Chili Supper For Seventh Graders

FORSAN, Nov. 16 (Spl)-Room mothers entertained for seventh grade pupils with a chili supper night at the school basketball was entertainment in

the evening.

Mrs. M. J. Bransfield and Mrs. panied them. Glen Smith were hostesses. Barnett Hinds is teacher of the group and others attending were Juanita Smith, Doris Whirley, Virginia ing relatives in Seminole. White, Betty Jean Bransfield, Peg. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald gy Benton, Lavernia Thieme, Bon-nie Ruth Reed, Marjorie Oglesby.

H. W. Bartlett, Glen Smith, Dwight Painter, Darnell Peacock, and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs. Billy Bigham, Gene Ray Patter-son, Gene Smith, Carl Russell, Cor-Henry Fehler are reported on the ley Smith, Dan Cooksey, Jack Sledge, Dan Mayfield, Henry James



Two Give Shower Thanksgiving Dinner For Six Persons Can Be Done For \$4.66

If you housewives are holding six persons, a ten pound bird will o'clock with Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd your heads worrying about the cost around 23 cents a pound and acting as hostess. Her home was how you can feed Junior, the old man, sister and Aunt Mary and less you want dressing and who Uncle John who invited themselves doesn't?)

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relax.

You can buy enough food to stuff vidual tastes, can easily come understroom of the state of semi-der 25 cents cost by counting on bread, onlons, raisins and cornable book, have enough left to feed a book, have enough left to feed them sandwiches Thursday night.

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Items From Lees Community

O. V. Williams, Bill Hughes, Bill McLaren and H. Peacock left Friday to hunt deer near Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Westerman visited Mrs. Ruby Cooksey of Forsan Sunday. Mrs. W. P. Edwards and children of Big Spring accom

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and children spent the weekend visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stoker and John Knox of Oklahoma are visiting Mrs. Stoker's parents, Mr.

R. Hobbs, Reginald Stoker

family of McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and

Service Is Planned At Colorado City

(Spl) - Union Thanksgiving services for Colorado City churches are to be held at First Methodist church Wednesday night, Novem-

Rev. A. L. Haley of First Chris-Mrs. H. H. Black, wife of Study club. the rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, will direct music by combined choir.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reynolds, Coahoma, are the parents of a son born Friday in the home of Mrs. Orpha Bell, 1805 Lancaster. The child weighed 8 1-2 pounds and has

Union Thanksgiving

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For Study Club

COAHOMA, Nov. 16. (Spl.)-The

Coahoma Study and Civics club

met in the home of Mrs. W. J.

Jackson Thursday evening at eight

Coahoma News

Knitters met Thursday at

W. G. Pagan, and Mrs. Della Lay.

James Stroup was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reynolds

Houston Crocker, who was serious-

Mrs. A. M. Sullivan is spending

The dressing, which you can put to or take from according to indi-

with turkey like ham with eggs. All this can be done for the fair comes ready prepared for 13 cents a can but if you still believe you a can but if you still believe you Figuring first on the turkey for can whip up a better mixture, this can whip up a better mixture, this won't cost much, as cranberries are selling for 17 cents a pound.

Vegetables are up to you and you, send, Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, Elizand friend husband but take as

a good number, cauliflower and broccoli, or peas and carrots, or white potatoes and yams. None of these vegetables will cost over 20 lips, Mrs. Grady Acuff, Syble cents apiece. Add a stalk of celery and that will cost 10 cents. and that will cost 10 cents. A salad is a downright necessit,

but this for instance is easy. Make it a pineapple ring with Philadelphia cheese on top. The lettuce will be about five cents a head, the pineapple 18 cents, two cakes of cheese 20 cents. this week at Lenorah visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Hall, and famdaughter, Mrs. Ray Hall, and fam-

Then there is that pumpkin pie that the family holds out for or maybe in your family it is mince-meat pie. But whichever it is, it will not cost more than 10 cents Read, instructor reported the work for the filler.

or the filler.

A bit hard to estimate are things ent were Mrs. Charles Read, Jr. such as coffee, coffee cream, su-miss O. T. Arthur, Mrs. Virgil gar, butter and biscuits but making Young, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. a general stab, it will all amount

Abilene Thursday.

The Rev. N. W. Pitts has re If you add this all together it R. H. Foard is ill at the Malone and Hogan hospital. His condition allowance of \$4.66 and if you can't turned from Houston where he attended improving.

The Rev. N. W. Pitts has resulted from Houston where he attended improving. put on a few calories for that, tended the General Baptist convention of Texas. you're hopeless.

ond T. E. Thompson left Friday to unt deer near Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daugherty in four years as they are this winaye as their guests this week Mrs. Leg and with the avenue of the prices in food haven't been as low in four years as they are this winary morning for a hunting the left beautiful to the prices in food haven't been as low in four years as they are this winary morning for a hunting the left beautiful to the prices in food haven't been as low in four years as they are this winary morning for a hunting the left beautiful to the prices in food haven't been as low in foo have as their guests this week Mrs. ter and with the exception of tur-Daugherty's brother, Mr. Pate, and keys, all American grown articles

are plenty low. Due to the recent freeze in the are the parents of a boy born Frichildren are spending this week- north that killed off some of the day morning in a Big Spring hos end in Westbrook and Colorado turkey crop, the Thanksgiving pital. They have named him Wil turkey crop, the Thanksgiving pital. They have named him Willbirds have gone up about two cents lard Rae. higher a pound than they were last year but the other foods being lower, it leaves Mrs. Housewife in a sa Thursday morning to the bed-Has Game Party side of Mrs. Woodson's father, much better shape "budgetly"

FROM STANTON

STANTON, Nov. 16-Mrs. J. E ber 20, at 7:30, it has been an-nounced by Rev. J. J. Mueller, Powell, went to Austin this week, president of the ministers' asso- where they attended the state convention of the Federated Women's clubs of Texas. Mrs. Kelly was tian church will bring the message, Thanksgiving and Thanks Liv-

> Mrs. Beatrice Straub left this week for Houston, to spend a week with her daughter, Willie Mae, who is in training to be a nurse there. She was accompanied as far as Brownwood, by Mrs. J. C. Ellis of Midland, who visited her husband, employed there building the army camp.
> Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, Mrs. V

Y. Sadler, and Sadler Graves drove to Vernon last weekend for a holiday visit with Mrs. Bristol Ches-ser, sister of Mrs. Graves, and daughter of Mrs. Sadler, Mrs Chesser will leave soon to join her husband, in Gulfport, Miss., where they will make their home.

Texas Tech students from Mar tin county who spent their holiday ford, Louise Bickley, Kathleen Mc Creless, Joni Lu Jones, Addie Beth Blocker, Dorolene Flannagan, Jun-ior Blocker, Houston Woody, Garnett Davis and Dick Reinhardt,

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. White and Mrs. Earl Williams, sister of Mrs. White, left Monday for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Draper and daughter, Anna Louise are visiting elatives and friends at Mt. Vernor this week.

Earl Burns, Jim Yell and Henry Louder left Friday morning for a week's deer hunt. Jim Tom has been on the sick

list the past two days, suffering from a severe cold.

Also confined to her home the latter part of this week was Mrs Poe Woodard, who was suffering from a cold and sinus infection.

Hospital Notes

Blg Spring Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth, Route One, are the parents of a oy born Friday at the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday Forsan, are the parents of a daugh ter born Friday weighing 7 pounds 5 1-2 ounces. Mrs. W. A. Blythe underwen

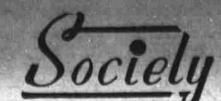
nedical attention Friday. D. L. Reddick was able to return to his home, 506 Goliad, after several days illness following major

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhoads, three niles north of town, are the par ents of a ten-pound daughter born Friday in the Rhoads home.



94-Hour Service



Mexican food was served and plate favors were nut cups with Mexican proverbs on them. Those

a gift on her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. Leroy Refreshments were served and Blackwell, Mrs. L. B. Barber, Mrs. others attending were Dorothy H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Sikes, Louise Reeves, Ruby Harman, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. John Rubell, Natalle Smith, Louise McClenter, Mrs. Delbert Bardwell.

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

At the coffee hour (which means anytime you can get away dur-ing the morning or afternoon) saw gathered around the steaming cups, Pat Kenney, Lester Fisher, Dave Duncan, and Harold Homan. All talking but probably not about business

Learned that Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurston are going to leave the first of the year for Wichita, Kas., where he has been transfer-

Byllye Traverse, is also taking off, in the general direction of Saw Nellie Puckett during her lunch hour but in too big a hurry

Mrs. B. T. Cardwell was at the Hyperion tea and dressed in a black and white tissue taffets that was made with lace insets in the long sleeves. It had a tight fitting basque waist and full skirt . . .

Mrs. William Tate was busy helping serve and had on a red, white, and blue crepe formal that made a bright splash of color in the ball rom and looked well on her . . .

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter of Forsan, both members of the Hyperion, stopped at the door to chat before the tea serving started . . .

Mrs. Wm. Dingus of Lubbock was the speaker for the seated tea and the audience was thrilled with her talk of her travels in Europe. Made them realize we have the "promised land" all right.

Betty Holmberg was present as guest when the Here and There was resting better when they re- home of Rebecca Rogers Friday rectory Tuesday night. afternoon. Mrs. Taylor Hopper has return-d home after a ten-day stay in ments served. Others presen

We've built

big new car

around a world-famous engine!

ed home after a ten-day stay in ments served. Others present Has Tonsillectomy the Big Spring hospital. After leav-Kelly, accompanied by Mrs. Earl ing the hospital, she spent the last fellow, Gwen Manuel, Barbara four weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lytle, Joan Barnett, who is to be Roy Cook, of Big Spring.

Parish Council Will Meet Tuesday Night

y injured in a truck accident. He club met Friday afternoon in the cil will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the

F. H. Foard, Rt. 2, had ton sillectomy Saturday at Malone Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

Southwest Indians Stanton Study Club

STANTON, Nov. 16 (Spl) - The Stanton Exidy club met Thursday
afternoon in the home of Miss
Maude Alexander, for a program
on Indians of the Southwest. Mrs.

bara Anderson of Hig Hyphomore at West Texas Siege, recently became a
of the Spanish club.

The purpose of the clu Arlo Forrest presided in the ab-encourage a study of the sence of both the president, Mrs. life and culture of the Earl Powell, and the vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, who have gone to Austin, for the state convention of Federated abuse.

A. S. Club Makes

Plans For Social

To Be Held Soon

Plans for a social to be held the last of November in the home of Betty Collins were made Friday when the A. S. club met in the home of Helen McGes.

Forty-two was entertainment and Leta Miller was honored with a gift on her birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mrs. Leroy

Sewing Club Exchanges

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FORSAN, Nov. 16 (Spi)—Names by Mrs. Paul Jones, Indian craft was discussed by Mrs. Fillmore Epley, and a review of "As Long As the Grass Shall Grow," by Oliver LaFarge, was presented by Mrs. P. L. Daniels.

To Preach Here

The Right Rev. C. E. Sean of Amartilo, accompanied by Seaman will be here Sunday will preach at St. Mary's Epiton of Federated clubs.

Mrs. Forrest also directed the guages, is sponsor of the organic program for the afternoon.

Taboos. Indian poetry was given by Mrs. Pillmore Epley, and a review of "As Long As the Grass Shall Grow," by Oliver LaFarge, was presented by Mrs. P. L. Daniels.

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sale in the near future.

Present were Mrs. Robert Anglin, Mrs. P. L. Daniel, Mrs. Fill-

more Epley, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Charles Slaugh-ter, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. John Hopper and the hostess. Mrs. Carl Tipple will be next

Methodist Young People Present Pastor's Wife With Appreciation Gift

STANTON, Nov. 15 (Spl) - The Division Of Liturgical Young People's League of the Year Studied By Club First Methodist church entertained this week with a social, at which they presented Mrs. Raymond Van they presented Mrs. Raymond Van was studied by the Queen of Peace Zandt, wife of the Rev. Van Study club Saturday morning when

hilarity to the occasion. corn balls, doughnuts, coffee and club will meet November 23rd at candy were served to Sterling 9 o'clock at the rectory. Stamps, Ross Hay, L. P. Holder

Rodger Towery, Jimmie Rogers, H. C. Burnam, Harry Poindexter, W. Reviewer Gives Best
R. Purser, Red White, Hugh
Sheller At Forsan White, Cleddle Shelbourne, Stanley Smith, Gerald Peters, Virgil Daw-Morris, Josephine Houston, Erlene attendance. Peters, Nina Holder, Bernice Cason, Billie Etheridge and Mrs. Bible Study Group Has

Methodist S. S. Class Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cramer entertained their Sunday school class the lesson taken from the 13th the leritained their Sunday school class in the lesson taken from the 13th in their home in the east oilfield. Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Forty-two furnished the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were erved to these members, Mr. and ton Mrs. Pete Zonker, Mr. and Mrs. Were Mrs. Mary Chalk, Mrs. L. G. and John Flache, Miss Patty Jean Price and Don Glass and the hosts. A. Ruffin.

Barbara Anderson Joins Spanish Club At N.T.S.T.

CANYON, Nov.

Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, it the department of modern

will preach at St. Mary's Epis pal church at the 11 o'clock serv A one o'clock luncheon will also be served at the Settles hotel following the service for members of the congregation. All members are urged to attend both the service

and the dinner.

The bishop will return to Big
Spring Tuesday and will spend the night here.

Division of the Liturgical year Zandt, wife of the Rev. Van Study club Saturday morning was Zandt, with a gift in appreciation for the work she has done in this department of the church, Guests came dressed country ing were Doris and Joe Bodie, style, and a variety of games added Catherine and Louise O-Connor, Refreshments consisting of pop-Margaret Terry, Pat McCarty, The

FORSAN, Nov. 16 (Spl)-Mrs. P. kins, Monette Cox, Joyce Eth-K. Whiffen of San Angelo reviewed eridge, Thesa Ruth Hull, Helen "How Green Was My Valley," by Renfro, Doris Etheridge, Rose El-Richard Llewellen for the Forsan len Gibson, Bernice Peters, John-Study club at the school Friday nie Lou Burnam, Mary George night and a large crowd was in

Lesson Taken From Acts

OTISCHALK, Nov. 16 (Spl) Mrs. G. W. Boman was leader on

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slower-acting springs to new and far

more rigid frame. Before you choose a car this year . . . get into this new Ford. Take the wheel and try its power. Look around you at its bigness. And by all means test its new kind of ride!



GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD

Thirty-Five Hopefuls Answer Call For Basketball Team

Experience Lacking In 1940 Roster

Big Spring high school's Coach John Daniels' call for basketball material has been answered by 35 hopefuls. Preparing for the season that opens with an exhibition me with the be-whiskered House of David cagers, Daniels has spent the last week in giving his basketeers a seknock the rough edges off

Biggest problem facing Big Spring will be lack of experienced hands, only one man, Tabor Rowe frum last year's first-stringers being on tap. Best look-ing prospects for carrying on lead-off assignments are those who had a small bit of action under fire last season. Daniels is not looking for much

Daniels is not looking for much trouble in taking care of the tipoff man slot, having two timbertoppers in Peppy Blount and petition in last year's rounds and est here today. are now giving indications of making a good showing in the coming

forward positions will probably de-first quarter and come from bevelop into a four-way scramble James Fallon, Blake Talbot, David enth game of the year. m and Robert Smith are right now looking the best bets for Big Spring's advance men. Fallon and Smith have a heighth that works to their advantage, but Lamun and endsters who have shown a high degree of court maneuverability continuously with Quarterback J. ould make up for what they lackk kin reach.

and Horace Bostick are slated to eves is already turning places. Reeves is already turning out for drill, while the other two are due to hit training grinds at close of football season. All three have seen service with Big

plied with material to make up a booted the extra point.

As yet, Big Spring has not taker

very likely base his defensive tac-

Amateur Boxing Interest Grows

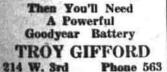
Interest in amateur boxing a the Thursday night boxing ser sions at ABC park is Increasin

Rope jumping, heavy and lighting punching, calisthenics are sparring bouts between the most proved boys is the usual routi The most outstanding amateu

Hull, Billy Joe Weatherly, Colutrus McDaniel, Joe Kirkland, Jiles Patton, Geor Weinkauf, Ben C. Kirkland, D. Richardson, Billie Eppler, Juni Cook, Harry Hunter, R. L. Myric and Andy Daylong. Boxing has been the most pop

lar activity the past week at Bir well playground.





TODAY ON MUNICIPAL COURSE

Turkey hunters will gather today for their third annual search at Big Spring's municipal golf course, but, according to rules installed by Harold Akey, Muny pro, hunting will be done with curved-headed by the state of guns. This is the third year this event has been held either instead of guns. This is the third year this event has been held some property of the state of guns. clubs instead of guns. This is the third year this event has be in order to fill the larders of those more proficient, and some

in order to fill the largers of those more proficient, golfers.

A twenty-five cent entry fee will be charged those entering the chase. Turkeys will be awarded on the basis of blind bogy.

Akey reports that greens 12, 13, 14 and 16 will be finished by the first of the year. They could be played now but there is a likelihood of the new turf not being able to stand the gaff for another month or

All told, the Muny course is well prepared to take care of con

in giving his basketeers a series of workouts intended to knock the rough edges off Unbeaten Records

Raiders Defeat Wake Forest In 12-7 Thriller

Tech's Red Raiders remained ing a brilliant air attack, Hardinamong the nation's undefeated grid Simmons university of Texas kept Reeves Stuterville. Both cagers, al-machines with a 12-7 victory over its untied and undefeated ranking non-lettermen, saw com- the big, fast Deacons of Wake For- today by defeating a game Cath-

A homecoming crowd of watched the Raiders thwart all The fight for starting chores in Deacon scoring attempts after the hind in the third to take their sev-

Tom Douglass, junior end who replaced injured Charles Dvoracck, ran away with backfield bonors with a running attack that split Wake Forest for long

V. Pruitt's passes. The Deacons were kept under

control on the ground by a rush-ing, smashing Tech forward line led by Clarence Tillery, lanky

Spring before.

Daniels stated he will be able to broke through to the 16. Then put a team on the court that will Pruitt circled the Tech left end The visitors put the game on ice

fifty-fifty showing in the district, Austin advanced the ball 47 yards Moore converted. but was beat out in the initial to the 41 from where Douglass round in the district meet. sprinted through the Wake secondary for a touchdown. Modetailed workouts on plays. Knight's try for point was wide. Douglass piloted the Raiders to the winning touchdown in the third with long runs, climaxed by Westbrook By a 15 yard sprint to the Wake Forest 3. There Roger Smith lobbed a pass over the goal line to End 52-12 Score Bing Bingham for the touchdown Smith's pass to Bingham failed

for the extra point. Lineups and summary:

Jett Duncan	h
Left End	ľ
Preston Shanks	Įŧ
Left Tackle	a
Givler Albright	E
Left Guard	l
Pendergast Nabors	h
Center	a
Trunzo McCurry (C)	t
Right Guard	t
Rubino Ledbetter	t
Right Tackle	1
Waivers Scatt	a
Right End	d
Pruitt Bain	a
Quarterback	L
Polanski Storrs	ŀ
Left Halfback	t
Gallovich Hill	t
Right Hulfback	k
Ringgold Webster	ŀ
Fullback	10
Control but a caricular	1.

Wake Forest scoring: tochdown,

lass, Bingham.

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Cowboys Outrun Catholic U. In

27-19 Marathon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-Us-

The Texans took an early lead scoring their first touchdown near the end of the first quarter when Moon Mullins, Hardin-Simmens workhorse, crashed over

goal from the one-yard line after a 45-yard pass from Owen Goodnight to Parker put the visitors in scoring position. Murray ent added the ex-The Texans scored two

uchdowns in the second quarter on a pass from Russell to Bur rus for 50 vards and the other or from the Catholic 18-yard line Wake Forest struck in the first point after Parker's score. period, after recovering a punt Cardinals threw a scare into the fumbled by Tech's C. L. Storrs on Texans in the third quarter when Gallovich they scored 19 points, all on ground

swrage \$-11" and might be supfor the touchdown. Gallovich
in the final period when Goodnight, standing on his own 12
leam of six footers.

Last year, Big Spring made a Douglass, Red Amonett and Don raced unmolested 88 yards to score

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 16 (Spl) Wake Forest Pos. Texas Tech a score of 52-12 at Colorado City Friday night.

top position in district 12, was un- Sees Big Game house drives and was stymied on most offensive tactics. Johnston, hefty Coahoma Buildog back, raced across Westbrook's goal line on Golden Tornadoes were witnesses By 41-31 stepped over for another score.

Score by periods:

Wake Forest ... 7 0 0 0-7 in the second half and sprinted lucky to tie 6-6 and San Angelo fell before the Tornadoes 14-6.

Tech ... 0 6 6 0-12 across for the marker. 0 6 6 0-12 across for the marker.

Pruitt; point after touchdown, Gal-show was Jake Tonn's interception have gone in out-weighed and un-of powerhouse tactics by the win-lovich (placekick).

Of a heave by the opposition and derdogs. However, observers have ners. The Garnerites were unable Tech scoring: touchdown, Doug- a 75-yard return for the score, He yet to say that the scrappy kids to overcome a lead gained by Forwent across standing up after pac-ing the Westbrook horde the length of his dash. were out-fought in any game.

Eagles Win First Home Game Since 1938 Season

ABILENE, Nov. 16 (Spl) Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes were never able to get up full steam throughout their conflict with the Abilene high school footballers at Abilene Friday afternoon, thus letting the hosts chalk up their first victory before the home-folks since 1938 with a 21 to

Playing without the services. of their stellar ball-carrier, Gus White about half of the game, the Tornadoes failed to carry out any serious threats against Abilene. During the first half La-mesa did not advance beyond Abilene's 50, and moved only to the 35 in a weak attempt in the

Lamesa's White has been alling with a touch of flu and was below par in playing form. Abilene started battering La-

esa defenses from the opening mesa defenses from the opening To Garden City econd period, another marker was second period, another marker was chalked up in the third canto, and final touch was made in the closfinal touch was made in the clos-

Gene Dalton and Jim Brennan carried ground-gaining burdens for on their own 45 with Dalton's dash the counter on a series of slashes through the Tornadoes' light line. the afternoon during these maneu-verings when Dalton's heave to play. Tate was good for 7.

paydirt covered 69 yards. Dalton stepped across for the strike after ped an aerial to Baker about in taking a lateral flip from Bren-midfield, from where the Garden nan. Dalton took credit for Abi-City full sprinted down the field taking a lateral flip from Brennan. Dalton took credit to be lene's fourth quarter score to wind for a tally. A pass, Halfback Cox to Left End Cheney in the end Starting lineups:

Lamesa-Blair and Myers, ends; final marker. Morgan and McBride, tackles; Roberts and Oswalt, guards; Carmichael center: Barnard, quarter; and passes in the closing half. Futrell and Calhoun, halves; Cates, Abilene-Troutman and J. Col

Cowan, tackles; T. Collins and Hackney, guards; Patton, center; Subbstitutions: Lamesa- white

Smith, Boyd, Jeter, Harris, John-son, Merritt; Abilene — Howell ris, Jones, Powell, McAnear. Coahoma's six-man footballers Cozart, Tedford, E. Hendricks, clark, Tate, Black, Jones.

Westbrook, although retaining Tornado Squad

across Westbrook's goal line on at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in the opening kickoff, but was called back when he stepped out of bounds on his jaunt. On the following kickoff, but was called at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in FORSAN, Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Garbounds on his jaunt. On the following kickoff, but was called at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in FORSAN, Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Garbounds on his jaunt. On the following kickoff, but was called at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in FORSAN, Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Garbounds on his jaunt. On the following kickoff, but was called at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in FORSAN, Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Garbounds on his jaunt. On the following kickoff, but was called at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in FORSAN, Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Garbounds on his jaunt. On the following kickoff, but was called at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in FORSAN, Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Garbounds on his jaunt. On the following kickoff, but was called at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in FORSAN, Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Garbounds on his jaunt. On the following kickoff, but was called at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in FORSAN, Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Garbounds on his jaunt. On the following kickoff, but was called at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in FORSAN, Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Garbounds on his jaunt. On the following kickoff, but was called at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in FORSAN, Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Garbounds on his jaunt. On the following kickoff, but was called at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in FORSAN, Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Garbounds on his jaunt. On the following kickoff, but was called at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in FORSAN, Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Garbounds on his jaunt. On the following kickoff, but was called at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in FORSAN, Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Garbounds on his jaunt. On the following kickoff, but was called at the T. C. U.-Texas ball game in FORSAN, Nov. 16. (Spl.)—Garbounds on his jaunt.

as his guests.

fell before the Tornadoes 14-6.

19 to 13 on two last period touch—seven first downs to Westbrook's kicked a 27-yard field goal to give opposition throughout the seas downs.

Princeton a 10 to 7 victory over Forsan took the spotlight GOODYEAR'S

GREATEST "G-3"

ALL-WEATHER

TURKEYS AND GOLFERS TANGLE Lamesa Takes Sweetwater Mustangs Present Hard Test 21-0 Drubbing For The Title-Bound Big Spring Tean

Football Game **Ticket Sellout** Is Predicted

Good weather will bring a sell-out of Big Spring's block of 988 tickets for the Sweetwater-Big Spring football game Thursday, W. C. Blankenship, school super-intendent, predicted Saturday. Sale of the tickets will continue until 10 s. m. Thursday, but choice seats are rapidly being

A fast sale of tickets for the football special train is also reported. A minimum of 250 tickets must be sold at \$1 each for the eration of the train, said Blan kenship, who voiced no doubts that at least that many fares would be paid.

The train will leave Big Spring at I o'clock and leave Sweetat 11 o'clock and leave Sweet turn trip.

Courtney Loses

Garden City beat Courtney 28 to 18 Friday afternoon at Courtney, Abilene. First taily was made for with the winners taking the lead hallene by Fullback Brennan. Abilene olimaxed a drive that started on their own 45 with Dalton's dash kickoff for a tally with a series Lamesa's 44 by going over for of line drives and end sweeps. Following Garden City's boot to Courthrough the Tornadoes' light line.

Abilene threw its only pass of Courtney fullback, retaliated with

The half ended with Garden City The second march by Abilene for holding a 14 to 6 advantage, paydirt covered 69 yards. Dalton zone, accounted for Garden City's

> Courtney pushed over for two tallies with a string of flashy runs Starting lineups:
> Garden City—Cheney and Daves

ends; Cook, center; Baker, quarter; lins, ends; R. B. Hendricks and F. Cox, halfback; Alsup, fullback. Courtney-Howard and Wise, Dalton, quarter; Sellers and Jar-rell, halves; Brennan, fullback. Substitutions: Garden City-B.

Forsan Beats **Garner Sextet**

bounds on his jaunt. On the following play, he turned on the steam squad to Fort Worth immediately feat at the hands of Forsan's sixagain and ripped across to pay after the game in Abeline Friday man footballers before a home-Although the Tornadoes have noon. Garner, holder of a 91 to 0 Other tally-makers for Coahoma only a win and atle to their credit triumph over Westbrook, district were D. Tonn, with three touches in conference competition, this 12 top-rankers for the season, last to his credit, and Jake Tonn, with must be regarded as their most week, took a draw for second-place three strikes on his record. Two successful season in class AA ball in the final conference standings of D. Tonn's markers came as the Lamesa lost to Sweetwater in the by virtue of its loss to the Forsan-result of passes hurled by John-closing minutes after leading all ers. Both clubs have lost a total ston, the other came when he in-

Outstanding performance of the In every game, the Tornadoes sextets was featured by a display san when a series of breaks went against the visitors. Forsan took to the overhead

SAM HOUSTON WINS

| length of his dash. On the Westbrook side of the SAN MARCOS, Nov. 16. (49) - | ledger, Kite, left end, racked up The Sam Houston State Bearkats one tally and Haifback Lamfort spoiled Southwest Texas State's accounted for one more.

| SAN MARCOS, Nov. 16. (49) - | ledger, Kite, left end, racked up The Sam Houston State Bearkats one tally and Haifback Lamfort stadium field just before the last tenth of the stadium field just before the last Forsan took the spotlight ground-gaining, piling up ten first was to Garner's five. Chapman and Allred turned in

outstanding performances for Garner with two pay-off strikes each. Pivot-man Daughtery and Morris racked up one touch each to fill out Garner's bill. Forsan Fullback Cowley played

his consistently brilliant style of game and took the lead in relling over the visitors. Foresan — Griffith and Smith nds; Craig, center; West, Wilson ad Cowley, backs.

aughtery, center; Allred, Long ad Chapman, backs. Substitutions: Forman — McClus-

Notre Dame Drops From Top Bracket

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 16 (P) sighty Notre Dame fell from the and untied teams today, bowing to the amazing Iowa Hawkeyes, who performed brilliantly when the breaks came their way to score a 7 to 0 victory before 50,000 shiver-ing speciators.

The hopes of the fighting Iris or their first perfect season in

Herd To Have Full Strength For Big Game

Big Spring's Steer gridsters are slated to meet their stiffest hurdle on the district 3-AA title trail Thanksgiving Day when they move into Sweetwater's bowl for a joust with a Mustang crew.

Coming out of a so-so tilt with San Angelo's Bobcats last week with a minimum of injuries, the Herd will be at full-strength for what may be the most crucial test of the season. Coach Pat Mur-phy's Herd will have Tabor Rowe back in the lineup after a twoweeks lay-bff by the Steer quarter ack because of injuries received

in the Plainview conflict.

Horace Bostick, first-string
halfback who filled in for Rowe
in the clash with San Angelo, is hobbling on a trick foot but will likely be in condition by

As for the rest of the Herd, coaches report that Big Spring Big Spring in the line-driving deshould be able to go from the open partment, but, as has been the

a slow start in the initial tilts of the season, then showing unexpectuncertain row with a bare victory the rest of the time, Big Spring's over Lamesa and a walloping by dessa, the defending champirom last year have been touted to be in line to blast Big Spring's hopes for the crown.

the hole to counteract Big Spring's pile-driving line and nimble-footed Pete Presley, lead-Harold Hudgins has given a good accounting of himself in the ballcarrying chores and Russel Mayfield has turned in a style of play at the wing position that has featured every engagement in which the Ponies have been

vantage over Sweetwater in the the Ponies have been able to hold a majority of lines encountered was able to rip through Mustang defenses almost at ends; Smith, center; Sadler, quar-will, but Lamesa's Tornadoes disovered that it was next to imthrough when a Mustang line was over Auburn in a Southeastern margin over Tulsa, which mean chicking. Last week, it appeared conference game here today before while lost to Baylor, 20 to 6, in a

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Jack Douglas

It is seldom possible for six high school football teams to get together on any one subject in district 3-AA, but such a thing has hap-pened. These camps, all grouped in an area around Big Spring, are united in the opinion that Big Spring is anything but the leader and pened. These camps, all grouped in an area and the special representation of the leader so designated by that little item—the score sheet. Writers in these various towns are not going out on the limb so far as to proclaim that their particular gridsters are in reality conference leaders but there there is their particular gridsters are in reality conference leaders but there rious towns are not going out on the limb so far as to proclaim that their particular gridsters are in reality conference leaders but there is a strong indication that such is their modest opinion. Especially so is the case of Odessa.

slow side in getting off with the snap-back, thus allowing Odessa standings-for what it might be to pile up a 26 to 6 marker for the

partment, but, as has been case throughout the season, Big Sweetwater is something of an Spring's aerial attack is still rathsweetwater is solutions off to er doubtful. Although the Herd has worked the everhead route hurling efforts have been practically nil.

> slated to draw the largest crowd that has turned out for a West Texas high school football game this year. Sweetwater is the own er of a huge bowl that is some thing of a novelty in an area that has only recently stoppe playing on hard-baked fields with bleachers and parked cars to ac Thursday afternoon's show will

ot necessarily clinch the conference title for Big Spring, Abilene mean that the Herd has given a pretty good indication of backing up its claim for district honors.

L. S. U. BEATS AUBURN BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 16. A Leo Bird, a 170-pound junior Missouri Valley conference. halfback from Shreveport, La. passed and ran underdog Louisiana State to a 21 to 13 victory

Odessa is listed second in the worth. Furthermore, Odessa been given a bit of shellacking by Little difficulty is expected by might be worth. But Big Spring, Big Spring in the line-driving de although holding a draw in its bout with Odessa, has not lost an engagement to a circuit foe-for

what that might be worth. Maybe we're blased, but Big Spring is better than any club met thus far in the confer from where we're standing. We're not using any sort of a system about our findings other than two pieces of equipment which are available to most spectators - eyes and the markings on the scoreboard at the end of each game. 1940's Steers are not the best club that has been seen in these parts in years past, but they are the best offered during this particular session and will continue so—at least next Thursday afternoon.

Oklahoma Aggies Lead Conference

A3-The Oklahoma Aggles withstood a shattering last mirute aerial attack by the St. Louis Billikens today to win, 14 to 7, and move ahead of Tulsa to lead the

The hard-fought victory - the Cowboys' fourth straight the Stillwater team a half-game

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Ruthless Aggies Pound Rice Institute Porkers Take Pete Layden Leads Texas To Submission With 25 To 0 Massacre 28-0 Beating

Jarrin' John Plays Usual Ramrod Role

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. most casually, the Texas Aggies poured ruthless power and a fabulous passing game into Rice Institute today for a 25-0 triumph that took them to the very brink of a second successive unbeaten

Never, in their classic string of 19 victories, had the Cadets struck with such viciousness as today -tumbling through once-beaten Rice for 406 yards by ground and air.

Once again it was John Kim-rough, the massive all-America allback, in the beliwether role. The grinning 222-pounder prose-cited, and closed, his all-America case for 1940 by shredding Rice's stout line for 108 yards on 18 car

He butted, he dived, he joited and simply overpowered the secon

But Kimbrough shared the glory with a gangling sophomore end, Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson, who threw the 30,000 crowd into panic with, eight consecutive entches for a total of 117 yards.

Only once was Rice in this ball game. Deep in the fourth period, 206 Emilio Rodriguez second and third stringers dotting 207 Hershel Talbot V the Aggie line, Rice put on a drive featuring Bob Brumley, a magnificent back, that surged to the Aggie 14. But there it stopped. Prior to that the Aggie 42 was their best Recreation News

Ted Weems gave Rice a stout start, but the Cadet line held evstart, but the Cadet line held everything until the start of the sec-erything until the start of the sec-by the 1930 Hyperion club. Most 223 Ernest Edwin Elliott 224 Virgii Paul Holden ond period—and a murderous at-volumes were for children increas- 224 Virgu Paul Holden

Kimbrough blew off the fuse with 17 yards on two smacks that carried to his 43. Then he made gave several books and a Chinese good on a gamble that led to three checkers set. good on a gamble that led to three checkers set, quick touchdowns in the next 12

On the Aggle 45, fourth down and a yard to go, he simply dived for three yards and the first down. Marland Jeffrey bulleted a 34-yard pass to Henderson on the Rice 20, Kimbrough chipepd in five and then Jeffrey pitched to Jim Sterling for a touchdown. Marion Pugh kicked the point.

Derace Moser entered the game brought a touchdown. He fielded Weem's quick kick for a 14 yard return to the Aggle 44. Pugh found the wild-legged Henderson down on the Rice 39 and then threw to Moser, deep in the who made a beautiful run to the Rice five. On the next play Moser fell in behind Jim Thomason's blocking and swept left end for the score. Pugh missed his

Wild Bill Conatser's 29-yard renew feature at the ABC park each turn to the Aggie 45 started the Friday. The city-WPA recreation department supervises the function Kimbrough shook Bice's second for children and adults.

Kimbrough shook Rice's second- for children and adults. ary with a 24-yard bolt, took a an amateur club meeting Thursday 259 Frank Sasa Martinez rattled five off left tackle and then on the AEC grounds. Present were 260 Leonard Edison Turn interaled to Thomason for five Oil McCary, Lona Sybel McCary, 261 Joe Travis Myrick Dela Jane Kirkland, Alice May Dorton, Peggy Smith, Peggy Mygame that had drawn Rice's sec-

game that had drawn Rice's secondary arose Pugh to drill a touchdown pass to that man Henderson tice game played on the ABC park 267 Opal Wilburn Laws in the end zone. Pugh missed the grounds. Oscar Gatlin, N. H. Boy- 268 Austin J. Welch

Three times denied a score on Rose stood out. drives that carried to the Rice 11, 13 and five, the Aggies cracked right back and scored at the end of the third period on Pugh's 20 and 17 yard heaves to Henderson and Kimbrough's blast for five yards and the Pugh again missed the

ers at Birdwell park last week 278 Joseph Wesley Myers were Alfred Adams and O. B. Bry- 279 Loyce Pike McCasland Lineups and summary: an. Kenneth Carr was good in 280 James Alexander Kinsey junior boxing and Glen Barnes in 281 Manson George White Rice Position Treach Left End Sterling Hartman . Left Tackle . . Pannell Goforth . Left Guard .. Robnet at the grounds with 20 attending. 284 Edwin Elbert Hogg Whitlow Center Vaughn Bassett Right Guard .. Henke on Armistice. Tuesday music 286 Ille Boren . Right Tackle .. Routt classes were resumed at the muny 287 Albert Cleveland Pettus auditorium and a varied program was staged. Wednesday the Junior 289 Gabe Clifford Keith was staged. Wednesday the Junior Prichard . Right End . Buchanan Everett ... Quarterback ... Pugh ... Left Half ... Constser
Music club met as did the Spanish
Right Half ... Thomason
Fullback .. Kimbrough
by periods:

... Left Half ... Constser
Music club met as did the Spanish
Music club met as did the Spa Weems ... Left Half ... Constser Price .. Right Half .. Thomason Score by periods:

Texas Aggies 0 19 6 0—25 Butts, Dorothy Hodges, Ruby Lee
Texas Aggies scoring: Touch
downs, Klimbrough, Sterling (pass
from Jeffrey) Henderson (pass
from Pugh) Moser. Points from
try after touchdows, Pugh, (from
placement). Cluded numbers by Billie Jean
Butts, Dorothy Hodges, Ruby Lee
296 Edward Barton Low
296 Charles Duncan Reed
297 Claude Charlie McCart
298 Bruce Arthur Bishop
Thursday, complimented progress
298 Eppy Edward Morris risaddon F. Malone, district supervisor of recreation, visited here
Thursday, complimented progress
by the music department, both in
sproliment and quality of works

Cornell Receives A Mighty Fright

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 16, UP Mighty Cornell, one of the nation's has been given to children for afoutstanding football teams, was has been given to children for at rocked and shaken by an inspired band of Dartmouth Indians for 57 minutes today before it unleashed a belated aerial drive that give it a 7-3 victory before a startled crowd of 10,000.

Out-fought until the last three

Out-fought until the last three minutes, the Ithacans pulled the game out of the fire during the last six seconds when, on a disputed fourth down and six yards to go, Walt Scholl ended a SI-yard overhead thrust by lossing a touchstown pass to Halfback Bill Murphy. That more than offset the II-yard placement field goal the III-yard placement field goal the II-yard placement field goal the II-yard placement field

Read 'em And Weep - -

UPSETS SHOCK PIGSKIN

exactly six seconds.
Still riding high when it was A. & M., Boston College, Stanford, and Tennessee, all, like Cornell, unbeaten and untied. A step back were Lafayette, unbeaten and untied in a comparatively easy schedule, and Penn State, Mississippi State and Texas Tech. issippi State and Texas Tech, all unbeaten but tied.

remained on the unbeaten, untied State, 28-14. ist.

Tennessee rolled up a 41-14 count get a scoreless tie with Columbia.

Notre Dame, whose claim to on Virginia; Lafayette bowled over Bob Sandbac's fourth-quarter field

greatness had been scriously chailenged by Army and Navy on suc- In the south, Duke and Auburn over Yale as Harvard took Brown ourth quarter fumble by Steve tough Auburn.

201 Malcolm Bridge

203 John Raymond Barham

204 Ramon Valdibia Pantoia

207 Hershel Talbot Walton

202 Louis Larez

205 Grady Starr

tennis champions.

a business meeting Wednesday at the park, and Floyce Brown was

named president, Nelda Muriel Smith, vice-president. A surprise

birthday party was given Miss Smith by the club, and several games were played, Refresh-

ments were served to Grace At-

kinson, Mary Lou Redwine, Dor-

othy Brown, Wandalene Richard-

son, Floyce Brown, and the

Community night programs are a

crafts activities last week, Noel

rollment and quality of work

Championship flight winner in the Hartwells table tennis tour-

ney Thursday was Zylphia Neely. Charles Copeland won consola-

One large room at Moore schol

lels showing much skill.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (P) — A cred for Iowa on the Notra Dame quarter to pull out a 21-13 decision wave of upsets shocked the foot-24. The Hawkeyes drove over for over Georgia in one of the few ball world today, knocked Notre a touchdown on four tries with Bill games in the south that followed Dame off the upsets in the south that followed 16 (AP) — Methodically, alDame off the unbeaten list and Green accounting for 23 yards and preliminary specifications.

A crowd of 76,749 saw B

the score, the score of the work of the score of the scor Minnesota clinched the Western the Big Six, Oklahoma stopped ond of their four first downs. One conference championship by riding Missouri, 7-0, and Iowa State halt-roughshod over Purdue, 33-6. Standard Kansas State, 12-0. all unbeaten but tied.

Hardin-Simmons of Texas also liant offense and tripped Oregon Army, worst defeat an Army team ever suffered. Navy was lucky to

cessive weeks, finally came a cropper before Iowa's Hawkeyes who put up a brilliant defense before 50,000 at South Bend, and then cashed in on the one real scoring lina, 6-3, while Leo Bird led Louis opportunity it had. This was a lana State to a 21-13 triumph over tale as Harvaru took Brown over the jumps, 14-0. Indian Bill were victims of amazing upsets over the jumps, 14-0. Indian Bill with the Geyer's 55-yard touchdown run grade against Georgia Tech, 14-13. and the ensuing extra point encashed in on the one real scoring lina, 6-3, while Leo Bird led Louis while Holy Cross surprised by getting a 6-6 draw with Temple. Villafourth quarter fumble by Steve tough Auburn. HOWARD COUNTY MEN LISTED Bowling Meet

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250 John Walter Ritchey

251 Norcliffe Sanford Meyer

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2901

104 2573

370

703

2560

128

2935

252 Truman Gerald Cairns

264 Clyde Ernest Garrett

270 George Wesley Theoball

297 Claude Charlie McCarthy

Stanford Draws

Near Rose Bowl

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 16 UP

Stanford's invincible Indians nailed their football battle flag on the

276 Steve Joe Kloesel

245 Joe Henry Ratliff

248 Ollie Ivan Deel

249 Lenard Wilkerson

243 Reuben Rufus Wormley

79 209 Irvin Richardson

From S. M. U.

Methodists Gain Through Air And Over Ground

Southern Methodist, alert as a deer in the hunting season, punch ed out a 28-to-0 victory today eve a groggy University of Arkansa ence football.

Southern Methodist scored in the Not until the dying minutes did

the Porkers come to life, whe desperate passing netted the sec of those was handed to them by a The Mustangs rushed through

and swept around for 165 yards aground and gained 130 yards passing. Their recovery of four Porker fumbles and the subsequent run-backs tacked Their defeat today was Arkar

Against one	victory.	
Arkansas		SMU
Freiberger	Left End	
Bynum	Left Tackle	Harris
Simington	Left Guard	Ramsey
Cato	Center	Pope
	Right Guard	Bianchi
	Right Tackle	Pasqua
Hickey	Right End	Tunnell
Neal		. Young
	Left Half	Mallouf
Forte	M	ullenweg

Arkansas0 SMU scoring: Touchdowns, Simpson, Mallouf, Johnston, Tunnell; Points after touchdown, Johnsto will be defending its last week's (2-placement). Pasqua (2 plac

Right Half

Fullback

lend today. Now holding a total of ment).

Score by periods:

ament, now entering its third

week, was going great guns last

night at Billy Simons' lanes. Or

Featured in the business of roll

ing over the pins was a Hayer

with Bert Welton in the leading

Plamore's team from Midland

Also in the Reinarz lineup

2521 the card were four teams that are

1944 rated among the tops in kegle

2786 Reinarz crew from San Antonio

2790 was Charlie Trueter, holder of the highest bowling average in San

603 Antonio with a 204 for the book.

1428 2818 pins to its credit, the Plamor

77 aggregation is being pushed for

160 top honors by the Humble keglers

Teams playing last night wer

2603 from Roscoe. Two more teams 2401 from Midland are due to enter

666 ing to start at 9:30 a. m.

2558 ed to the list of competitors.

North Texas Wins Lone Star Crown

764 competition today, the initial roll-COMERCE, Nov. 16 (A) - Th North Texas State Teachers from 2743 team from San Angelo will be add Denton scored a touchdown in the Oklahoma Beats last 25 seconds of play here today to defeat East Texas State 10 to 7 Missouri. 7-0 Won Up and Reinarz, both of San and gain the Lone Star conference 2428 Antonio, Herring Hotel of Amarillo championship.

Substitutes accounted for the Oklahoma's Sconers erased the de-vinning marker. After the vis fending champion Missouri Tigers winning marker. After the During the 1940 summer travel itors had gained possession of the from the Big Six title picture with season 627,847 persons, traveling in ball on the Lion 21, Eugene Woods a 7 to 0 shutout today, covering 183,658 automobiles, visited Rocky passed to Koonce who lateraled Paul Christman all the way and Mountain National park in Colo- to Covin, and the latter raced uncovering a new star of their own

FOOTBALL Injured Crain Wilson Sparks Shares Honor **RESULTS** With Passer

EAST

Long Island U. 29, Louisville 6.

Louisiana State 21, Auburn 13,

Vanderbilt 21, Tennessee Tech 0

Davidson 26, Hampden-Sydney

Iowa 7, Notre Dame 0. Michigan 20, Northwestern 13.

Marquette 7, Michigan State 6.

Iowa State 12, Kansas State 0. Oklahoma A. & M. 14, St. Louis 7

Creighton 39, South Dakota 0.

So. Methodist 29, Arkanssa 0.

Texas 21, Texas Christian 14.

Texas Tech 12, Wake Forest 7

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

FAR WEST

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 16 (AP)-

Washington 14, So. Calif. 0. Stanford 28, Oregon State 14.

Denver. 34, Utah State 6.

Flagstaff) 26.

Alabama 14, Georgia Tech 13.

Tulane 21, Georgia 13. Miss, State 46, Millsaps 13.

Tennessee 41, Virginia 14.

North Carolina 6, Duke 3, MIDWEST

Ohlo State 14, Illinois 6.

Minnesota 33, Purdue 6.

Okiahoma 7, Missouri 0, SOUTHWEST

Texas A, & M. 25, Rice 0.

Baylor 20, Tulsa 6.

Wisconsin 27, Indiana 10.

To 21-14 Win Over TCU

Boston College 19, Georgetown 1 FORT WORTH, Nov. 16 Pennsylvania 48, Army 0. Navy 0, Columbia 0 (tie). Cornell 7, Dartmouth 3. Harvard 14, Brown 0.
Princeton 10, Yale 7.
Penn State 25, N. Y. U. 0.
Nebraska 9, Pittsburgh 7.
Colgate 7, Syracuse 6.
West Virginia 9, Kentucky 7.
Villanova 13, Manhattan 6. versity of Texas to a riotous 21-14 victory over Texas Christian University and Temple 6, Holy Cross 6 (tie). Geo. Washington 6, Kansas 0. Hardin-Simmons 27, Catholic 18. push the Horned Frogs out of the Southwest Conference Lafayette 40, W. Maryland 7, Swarthmore 20, Johns Hopkins race.

Jack Crain, Texas' flying cowboy, performances by Jack Ande and Kyle Gillespie, TCU's toy buillog, hobbled in and out of the son; Jack Russell, 210 game on injured knees to share the glory but it was Layden's deadly passing, terrific running and guard, hung up some defense cred mighty punting that broke the lits too. heart of the Horned Frogs.

N. Carolina St. 20, The Citadel 14. A homecoming day crowd of 15, Clemson 12, Swestern (Tenn), 12 Layden chunked a pass to litt Johnny Gill in the early minu of the fourth period that gain 38 yards and the touchdown th won the game.

Layden hung up the first sco on a 15-yard dash around left er the second quarter. Crain hi intercepted Gillespie's pass and re it back to the Texas 42 to str he Longhorn parade. Crain add the point. Texas Christian tied the scor

in three minutes. Gillespie romped from the TCU 4 to Texas 3 on the kick-off. Then he passes to Phil Reach for 15 yards. Le gan Ware picked up seven. Git lespic faked a pass, and rushe to the Texas one foot line. Fran Kring waded over. Roach Both teams counted again in t

West Texas St. 25. Okla. City 0. North Texas St. 10, East Texas fading minutes of the third period den romped around right end for Strow.

22, Doss and Layden got six in Bayls two line tries, then Crain bounced son, Cr Colorado 25, Brigham Young 2. Utah 27, Colorado State 0. through the line and, seeing he was to be downed, flipped the ball to Kutner, who ran 50 yards for

California 14, Oregon 6. U. C. L. A. 34, Washington St. 26 The Frogs didn't waste time tying the count, Taking the kick-off New Mexico U. 45, Arizona State their 31, they stormed to a touchdown with Gillespie's 31-yard pitch to Jack Odle being the payoff. Paul Smith kicked the extra

> Then Texas sewed up the game in the first four minutes of the last quarter.

After the Longhorns gained the ball on their 44 Crain ripped tackle for four and Kutner took Layden's pass for a first, down on the TCU 40. Layden picked up

Bears To Beat Tulsa, 20-6

WACO, Nov. 16 GP-Fleet Jac (AP)—Pete Layden arose to versity's lineup today and special stature as gridiron hero over Tulsa University's Go weeks, bobbed up in Baylor Uni-

It was not Wilson alone who hung up the points but his re-furn to the field was credited with putting the punch into pe-tentially strong teammates who

The good ole Baylor line surprise starter along with son; Jack Russell, 210 pound end who smeared countless Tulsa plays and Lewis Self, 190 pound guard. Glenn Henicle, Tulsa's

Lineups and summary

Tulsa	Pos.	Baylor
Gimmett		Russell
Gray	Left End	Anderson
	Left Tackle	Moderand
Holt		Self
Morgan	Left Guard	Nelson
morgan	Center	Netson
Henicle	***********	Willia
	Right Guard	a least
Greene .	Right Tackle	Griffin
Campbell		Lucas
	Right End	
Gentry .	Quarterback	Merka
Keithley	duarternack	Wilson
	Left Half	10.512
Dobbs		Witt
Muchowie	Right Half	Bigony
ZEMCINOW I	Fullback	Ligony
Score b	y periods:	5
Tulsa	0	0 6 6 6
Tulsa	scoring: T	buchdown

Baylor scoring: Touchdown, Wilson, Crain, Coleman. Try for point after touchdown, Griffin, Merka, (both from placement)

whose plumes are popularly sup-posed to be held erect in the form

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Dorothy Lamour Heads Cast Of Comedy In The Tropics, 'Moon Over Burma'

Robert Preston, **Preston Foster** Are Leading Men

A sparkling new alignment of high-priced taxent, consisting of Dorothy Lamour, a "new" I amoun in a short hair-do, by the way, Robert Preston and Preston Foster, gets its chance to show what it can do in the way of having fun in the tropics in Paramount's "Moon Over Burgas," the picture which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Judging by the past performances of Miss Lamour et al., they can do plenty.

In equipping this trio for being sportive on the screen together, Paramount has trotted out some of its best talent to provide story and direction of high calibre. No less than three writers worked on the acreen-play to fill it chockful of cracks, while Louis King turned his directorial mind to comedy situations, varied with moments of

To get down to cases, we find Miss Lamour cast as an entertainer in a night club in Rangoon Rangoon is in Burma, a province of India, just to throw in an odd fact for good measure. The boys Rob-

QUEEN

OTE NOMAN REL

Leon Erra

TODAY AND MONDAY

At The

Donald Wood

DOWN BURMA WAY — Romance, adventure and drama in the East is developed in "Moon Over Burma," the featured offering at the Ritz theatre for today and Monday which stars the sarongstress, Dorothy Lamour. Miss Lamour has two men to absorb her interests, Robert Preston and Preston Foster, while Doris Noian is the blonde in the case. who deal in teak. percolating. They find Dorothy in Boys meet girl when they en- a night club, and after a time, she clutch of rival advertising men, the

TODAY AND

MONDAY

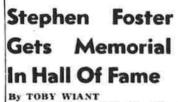
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Features:

Cartoon

"THE TIMID

No, we haven't forgotten to tell you. Miss Lamour sings in the picture. Two new songs are chanted in her best manner "Moon of the picture. Two new songs are chanted in her best manner "Moon of the picture."



NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (P)-A song writer who died penniless,

bust honoring his memory will be years. placed among those of 72 other great Americans next spring. The name of it will be "Stephen

Collins Foster." the first musician ever easy-to-sing songs. He wrote them few dollars each.

They were never-to-be-forgotten the latter's request. songs. Such as "Old Black Joe," Under the terms of the agree-"Old Folks At Home," "Jeannie ment, the convention will not as- Lamesa Has Many With the Light Brown Hair," 'My sume the university's \$43,000 in- Army Volunteers Old Kentucky Home." "O Susan-na," and "Massa's in de Cold Cold The conve

At the age of 14, he wrote "Tio- the light of world conditions. ga Waltz." From them until his

and director pro tem of the Hall less mission board by 1945.

of Fame, announced that Foster was the only one of 141 nominated an in delivering the report on bers to all registrants and is mallcandidates to receive the required Southern Baptist foreign missions ing out questionnaires to deter three-fifths vote of the 110 dis-pointed out that the total income mine the status of each man reg tinguished Americans; who com- in 1939-40 was \$1,149,231. prise the college of electors. It was the first time, since the founding of the Hall of Fame in 1900, that only one nominee was selected.

Foster's closest competitors were Walter Reed, scientist; Sidney Lanier, poet; Henry David Troreau, author, and Booker T. Washington, negro educator.

The song writer who died thinking he was a failure received 86

Lamesa Goodfellow Campaign Started

LAMESA, Nov. 16 (Spl) steering committee composed of G. M. Roberts, chairman, the Rev. David Muray, Leslie Pratt, Mrs. A. G. Bearden and Mrs. J. M. Medlin has been named for the 1940 Goodfellow's campaign.

The Goodfellows during the past several years have brought Santa Claus to many underprivileged children. A drive for funds will begin within a few days, along with top pickup campaign made by the various Scout troops, service clubs and schools.

Runway Surfacing Starts This Week

Surfacing of the east-west run-way at the municipal airport is due to be started this week, City Manager E. V. Spence said Sat-

Base for the landing area is being touched up for the topping, and almost enough rock has been crushed for the job. The supply is such that transfer of rock can be hauled in to keep up with asphalt shooting. The runwar is around 2.

Lupe Velez, Leon Errol At Queen

Funsters Again Combine Talents In 'Mexiean Spitfire Out West'

Designed for laughing purposes reunites those two mirthmakers Lupe Velez and Leon Errol, in a entinuation of their gay adentures in matrimony and masquerade that started with "The Girl from Mexico" and continued in "Mexicar Spitfire."

The picture is featured today and londay at the Queen.

The new picture deals with the frantic efforts of a young adver-tising executive to secure the renewal of a million dollar contrac from an eccentric visiting British nobleman. Engrossed in keeping the distinguished guest out of the

expects divorce proceedings to From that point on, the story bring her husband running in hot gets a lot more complicated and we're not going to tangle you up in it. But you'll find that cobras menace Lamour, and there is a forest fire that really is something, we understand, not to mention a log jam that really jams thrills into the motion picture.

tion a log jam that really jams thrills into the motion picture.

Others who are in the cast include Doris Nolan, seen as a young lady who falls in love with Foster, who is in love with Dorothy. But so is Preston, for that matter. And it makes for lots of romance. Albert Basserman, a fine actor, is also cast as a partner of the boys. He happens to be blind, and so can't keep track of their hijinks.

No, we haven't forgotten to tell

Over Burma" and "Mexican Magc." From what we hear, you'll like the Britisher's advisor and Linda Hayes is a haughty society girl. Lydia Bilbrook, Eddie Dunn, Tom Kennedy, Grant Withers, Charles Coleman and Charles Quigley have other important parts.

Abilene Gets Baptist Meet

HOUSTON, Nov. 16. (AP)-Texas obscure and broken in spirit at Baptists have launched a program the age of 38 has been elected to that will mean gradually increasing their annual budget until it A commemorative tablet and reaches \$1,500,000 in the next five

This was voted at the general convention which also selected Abilene for the 1941 meeting. The dates will be Nov. 11-14. Dr. E S. James of Vernon will

amed one of America's immortals. be convention preacher, with J. F. He wrote down-to-earth, folksy, Wheedon of Denton as alternate. Hardin-Simmons university to pay the rent, to buy a few meals. Abilene will be absorbed by the And for most of them, he got only association, taking it over from the Sweetwater district association a

The convention also voted to ac-

1864, he turned out more than 200 receipts for this work were show-songs, a dozen instrumental com-ing an increase, with the mission trainees going into the army soon. positions and several musical ar- board receiving \$544,289 last year, board receiving \$544,289 last year. According to information re and foresaw, with like continued leased by the county draft board Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, response on the part of southern about one of every six men will be chancellor of New York university Baptists, the objective of a debt-placed in Class 1, available for im-



FUNMAKERS TOGETHER-Slap-happy Leon Errol and the chilipepper Lupe Velez let the bars down in a farce called "Mexican Spitfire Out West," which is offered at the Queen theatre today and Monday. Donald Woods seems a bit perplexed while the two comedians carry on a tete-a-tete. The whole screwy story is about matrimonial troubles and masquerade.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ-"Moon Over Burma,' with Dorothy Lamour, Robert Pres-

ton and Preston Foster.

LYRIC—"Youth Will Be Served," with Jane Withers. QUEEN-"Mexican Spitfire Out West," with Lupe Velez and Leon

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ-"Dr. Kildare Goes Home," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barry-

re and Laraine Day. LYRIC—"The Return Of Frank James," with Henry Fonda and

LYRIC— The Addition of the Man," with Spencer Tracy.

QUEEN—"Edison, The Man," with Spencer Tracy.

THURSDAY

RITZ—"Melody Ranch," with Gene Autry.

LYRIC—"Untamed," with Ray Milland and Patricia Morrison.

QUEEN—"Girl Of Avenue A", with Jane Withers.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Panch" with Gene Autry.

RITZ—"Melody Ranch," with Gene Autry. LYRIC—"Cherokee Strip," with Richard Dix. QUEEN—"Gun Code," with Tim McCoy.

celerate and expand its labors in nine volunteers already signed up Association of Texas today. Dallas Russell C. White of Bryan, deliy- and a quota of only seven men on was selected for the 1941 convendeath in New York City Jan. 13, ering the home mission report, said the first draft call, Dawson coun-tion.

PAMPA MAN ELECTED

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16 (49)-R. Wilson of Pampa was elected LAMESA, Nov. 16 (Spl) - With president of the County Auditors

AAA Officials Will Meet In Big Spring

headed by E. N. Holmgreen, state ties hotel. It is scheduled administrator, and several mem- at noon Thursday. bers of the state agricultural as- Lester Young, field officer for sociation committee members, will the range program, will discuss the address the district No. 6 AAA and status of the 1940 program and

esday and Thursday.

Market Closes Losing Week

sing week for the stock marketthe first in five-was concluded today with steels, motors, aircrafts well known to farmers in this area, and a wide assortment of indus-

vousness over foreign affairs, and county and home dem the axis powers were planning agents will be on hand for parleys. Business news still was on the bullish side.

60 stocks was off 3 of a point at 45.4 and on the week was down The Associated Press average of

A faintly encouraging factor in A faintly encouraging factor in the day's proceedings was the Friday night in place of their million share mark in ten consecu- the Sea Scout Ship Cactus.

Birth Is Announced

extension service parley here Wed-changes for 1941. Fred Rennels, The meeting, an annual affair state committeeman, will have a for discussing details of the 1941 look at the 1941 range program, federal farm program, will open while R. T. Price, junior field officer, will talk on the mattress program, and P. C. Colgin on the

George Slaughter, chairman of

mmodity loan.

the state committee, and B. E. Nowotny, will lead in talks on fiscal and associational matters. L. W. Anderson, state committeeman, and G. D. Scott, assistant agricul-NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)-A tural statistician, will explain state and county allotments and yields. Cliff H. Day, field officer and and a wide assortment of indus-trials posting closing losses of frac-tions to 3 points.

Holmgreen is due to sum up the tions to 3 points.

Brokers attributed today's reac-meeting. More than 150 county tion mainly to the revival of ner-committeemen, secretaries, clerks, many traders lightening accounts tion agents are to attend, J. D. for the week-end recess and fears Prewit and Ruth Thomson, district

American Business

Members of the American Business club met at the scout hut

Dinner was served and following the meal the boys and club members introduced themselves

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Applin are the parents of a girl born Friday in their home and weighing 8 1-2 25 scouts were present for the af-



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Dinner Rolls Fruit Cake Ala Mode Buttermilk Biscuits Pumpkin or Hot Mines Pis Butterscotch Nut Sundas

HOTEL SETTLES COFFEE





GERMANS ATE OFF-BRAND MEAT DURING THE LAST WAR, TOO

Hurry! Hurry!

Boys and Girls

PENNEY'S

News that dogment has been legalized for human consumption in greater Germany recalls storles of famine in the World-war

Dog food was common then but scarce. Horse meat, served

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sold then for 88 cents a pound. In April, 1917, a Dresden restaurant scored a coup by purchasing an elephant from a traveling circus to provide choice steaks and cutlets

The last American woman to return from Germany after the United States entered the World war asserted that in Leipzig she found the piece de resistance on local menus was elephant meat, the heel being considered the greatest delicacy. The lions and tigers already had disappered from the local zoo.

Sausage, standard of the Ger-

bit meat and from kohlrabi, a cabbage-like plant which was colored pink and spiced.

In May, 1917, an agricultural expert at Passau, Bavaria, advised Germans to "follow the example of Neubuchanezzar and eat grass." Other scientists proudly announced that certain layers of "edible earth" had been located in the lower valley of the Victula.

A returning American traveler said people were eating crows, which sold for 40 cents each. Sparrows sold for eight cents. A sea food famine raised the price of canned eel to \$2.5.9

Game refuges in Arizona have total area of 4,117,762 acres.

donkey, mule, then goat and rate Phillips Tire Company Meets Demand For Oil Hearings New-Tread Service In Big Spring

more and more tire tread minded, the Phillips Tire company, 211 East Third street is meeting the demand by offering one-day ser-vice and satisfaction guaranteed

on all Hawkinson Tread jobs.

Ted Phillips, who has had 3
years experience in the tire businces, says the Hawkinson Tread es has more than doubled in the past year and shows signs of climbing even higher in the

"Probably one of the best ways to get a clear picture of the tremendous strides freading in the fleet operator field has made in recent years, is to study the produc-tion records," Phillips said,

The unit volume of tires treaded has increased from about 700,000 tires, having a resale value of ap-proximately \$5,500,000 in 1929 to over 7,000,000 tires, having a resale value of close to \$60,000,000 in 1940, One of the most significant things is that the use and production has more than doubled in the last five years, Mr. Phillips added.

"With the price of rubber going up, motorists are watching the rice increase of all lines of tires and many persons are turning to Hawkinson Treads as a safe and inexpensive solution of the new tire problem," Mr. Phillips explained. He recalled that a large number of persons were wary of the new tread process when it was first offered to the public. They figured that putting on a new tread meant cutting new treads in an old slick tire.

"But now most motorists know that when we put a tread on a tire we make it as good as new," he added. He went on to explain how the Hawkinson Tread method added enough rubber to bring the total weight of the tire up to what was when it was new.
"For instance," he said, "The av-

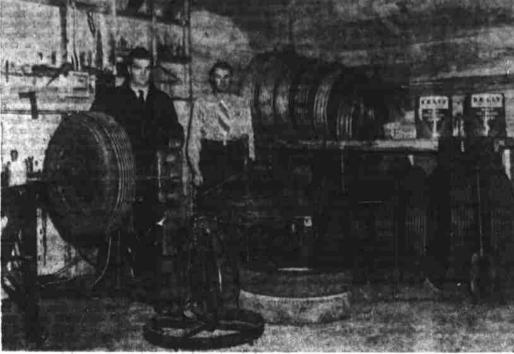
rage tire weighs about 22 pounds. Usually when it wears down to the point where it is dangerous to Colorado City Will drive, it weighs only about 14 Observe Thanksgiving pounds. We add eight pounds to bring it back to normal." On Early Date

Fast service had also helped the popularity of new treads for tires, old tires with us in the morning. we can return them to you-with Hawkinson Tread and good new-that same afternoon,

MRS. GLEN TOM IS BURIED AT STANTON

STANTON, Nov. 16 (Spl) - Funeral for Mrs. Glen Tom, was held from the St. Joseph's Catholic church Friday afternoon, here. Mrs. Tom died Wednesday, at her home in Fort Staunton, New Mex-ico, following an illness of two

Mrs. Tom was the former Bess Norton, of Midland, having married Glen Tom in June 1929. She is survived by her husband, one son, Bobby Glen, both parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Norton, of Midland; four sisters, Mrs. E. F. Flanagan, of Seminole, Mrs. Moffett Gillbow, of Lubbock, Mrs. J. P. Carson, and Mrs. Walter Lynch, both of Midland; two brothers, Robert and



The photographer took a shot of the Hawkinson tread equipment at Phillips Tire Co., which has motorists talking. Old three are made as good as new by a special process. Ted Phillips, manager of the Phillips Tire Co. is on the right while next to him is Linnie Thompson, who is in active charge of the Hawkinson tread department. (Kelsey Photo)

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Vera Harris has as her of Big Spring are hunting in guest for a few days her father, Delaware mountains, C. C. Gaskins, of Odessa.

visiting in Electra.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 16 (Spl) charge of the Hawkinson Tread most of the day, Colorado City will Ernest Clifton, 2 tons; the Morgan observe "early" Thanksgiving next ranch, 20 tons.

game at Cantrill field.

R. M. Brown has purchased 30

calves to his farm in Kansas.

visitor in Sterling City this week, periodical inspections of the con Ranchers in and around Forsan struction. With schools, bank, postoffice and who have purchased sheep cake says Linnie Thompson, actively in most of its places of business closured of the Hawkinson Tread most of the Hawkinson Tr

> week on Thursday, November 21. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garner have fice basement. Feature of the day locally will be been visiting in Sterling City for the Colorado City-Snyder football the past week with their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. George Gar-Business men of the town voted per and Mr. and Mrs. John Garner ome time ago to take the early Margaret Cushing is recuperat Thanksgiving date this year, but ing from a tonsillectomy at her erved notice that next year they ranch home near Forsan. She will observe the final Thursday in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

No Postoffice Work Ordered

No work order for improvement Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yarbo are sisting in Electra.

Fostor Harmon and John Nutt

R. M. Brown has purchased 30 and alterations for the federal postoffice building has been remarket price and will ship these calves to his farm in Kansas.

R. M. Brown has purchased 30 and alterations for the federal postoffice building has been received, Nat Shick, postmaster, said Saturday.

J. M. Morgan, contractor, has re George O'Barr has shipped 40 ceived notice that his low bid and heifer calves and 16 cows to Fort bond has been approved, and Fri-Worth. Ernest Clifton was a business to the district engineer regarding

> But the "go ahead" signal ha contemplated will cost around \$11,700 and will provide additional office space in the postof

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AUSTIN, Nov. 18 Gerators throughout To prepared to air comple commendations to the

icles were reported in some ters to have renewed the tion that the legislature or new state agency charged with regulation of Texas h troleum interests.

tended crude production, three reasonable allowables, bad kept within estimates of demand and that the industry was in ex ellent conditio

Testimony at the hearing will the basis for a new oil order planting one of 80 days' dura which expires Nov. 30. The emission permitted many axetions to nine production shutd days per month of the general or der but recently rescinded all but

Lubbock Woman Named

LUBBOCK, Nov. 16. (A) - Mrs George S. Berry of Lubbock, p. ident of the Texas Department past year has received not her appointment to the Au



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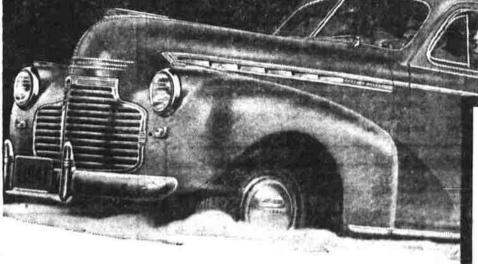
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slaving proven its maturity as an humanitacian organization during the first World war,

as an agency of succor in the buttle zones. Now that war has come again, and helpless sivilian populations are being subjected to the ell of shell, losing homes and all possessions, he Red Cross is rising as the angel of mercy apsearing in the wake of the holocaust.

wn-trodden people of the war zones are relieved and rehabilitated right now, brough the functions of the American Red Cross and its faithful volunteer workers. This is the spirit of humanity, and something to be orne in mind by all of us who contribute in a

But while we are answering the call from the miseries of war, let us forget that the strong, trained and resourceful Red Cross is always ready to meet any disaster that comes closer

Its strength, efficiency and goodwill has been tested time and again-in every corner of the nation. Never has the Red Cross failed the test. When a destructive storm swept the richly populated area above New York, the Red Cross helped the rich who needed temporary aid; just as

Washington Daybook -

are that the old idea that Indian women are

subordinate to their braves has been proved to

A few recalcitrant old braves may still be

pulling their blankets around them, shaking their

braids and wondering what the modern Indian

maiden is coming to, but they are in a vast mi-

pority. Younger bucks of the tribes not only have

women but have been alding and abetting them

in it by electing them to tribal councils and to

ballot for members of the council of the Nome

Eskimo community-a native corporation char-

tered by the government-four of the five posi-

tions went to women. Only Moody Etageak saved

the day for the males and came off with the not

Commissioner of Indian Affairs John Collier

says there are 135 Indian communities in the

United States and Alaska where constitutions

governing tribal affairs have been adopted and

in not one of these is there a single stipulation

In the Ute tribal council in Colorado, two

men, Alleen Hatch and Emma South Beecher,

alt with five men. Clara Wicks, a Shasta Indian,

For example in Nome. Alaska, where the

munity is largely dominated by men, a secret

other posts formerly held only by men.

too choice post of vice president.

SUFFRAGE FOR ALL

on accepting this new freedom among their

be as dead as the pterodactyl.

ican Indiana.

it reaches into the lowllest village which has been devastated by storm or flood and lends support to the purse. The Red Cross has made its great strength felt in West Texas, even in our own county. It does not always wait until time of major calamity. It helps many a downtrodden family each day in the year.

. It proves its strength and it extends this aid because of the generosity of the American people; those who have given to the Red Cross their dollar, their five-dollar bill, or even their quarter, each year. Without this continuing support, even the Red Cross would fail.

The time is here for a re-enlistment of contributions. This is no "campaign," no "appeal." These things are not necessary. All of us know what the Red Cross does, and what it has to have to do the things it does. It is simply time for us to do our part.

And while we aid, let us not forget that, while the Red Cross is active-as we expected it to be -in the war-torn areas of another continent, it still is just as alert, just as great-hearted, and just as helpful right at home as it is far away. No othermorganization can be of such great aid on such wide scope: That's why many, many, members are so important.

- By Jack Stinnett

Aid On All Fronts

WASHINGTON-While the world has been is president of the council of the Indians in rolling on with other and more momentous mat-Quartz Valley, Calif. Bessie Tillohash, a Ute, is ters, a revolution has been taking place in the a member of the Shivwitz council in Utah. Mrs. teepees and around the council fires of the Amer-Virginia H. Walker, a full-blood Omaha, is treasurer of the Omaha council in Nebraska. On the Out comes the brueau of Indian affairs with Wind River reservation in Wyoming, Mrs. Nelresults of a survey extending from Alaska lie F. Scott is president of the Arapahoe council. to the sands of the Mojave that will knock the The Fort Hall (Idaho) reservation business counfeathers right out of your war bonnet. The facts

> Snipe, a fullblood Bannock. I could go on-the list is long. Mr. Collier says this change in Indian affairs really has taken place in the last six years. The Indian reorganization act in 1934 gave Indian groups the right to draft their cinstitutions for local selfgovernment, to elect their own officers, and to borrow from the federal revolving credit fund to establish their tribes in economic enterprise.

cil now has its first woman member in Sarah P.

IN CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

The Indian maidens had learned a thing or two from their white sisters and lost no time in getting the vote and using it. Since the women already had established themselves in the arts and crafts, the sewing, canning, poultry raising and other things by which the Indian family income is supplemented, their place at the new council tables immediately became important.

In one other respect, the government has given the Indian woman a "break" in her search for a new freedom. The reorganization act also set forth that Indians should be given civil service preference in the office of Indian affairs. Hundreds of Indian girls have been given jobs since then. There are 10 Indian women now teaching in the Indian service schools and almost that many are graduate nurses in Indian service hospitals. One more generation, and no one ever will believe that time was when the squaw's place -only place-was in the teepee.

By George Tucker

The Herald's Serial Story -

Chapter 23

STRUGGLE BY NIGHY

At five o'clock the boy returned with the extra horses. Temu paid giant of a fellow looks as if he deep blue sea. Keep up your for them and for the hospitality might be a renegade professional courage. We'll come through all gave a twist to the stealthy arm that had been searching in the spow-clad plain under a threaten and dark. A man half second half.

Alone With Death

snow-clad plain under a threaten-"We'll save time by crossing the nountains here," he said,

"Do you know where we are?" ide by side at a steady pace. "We're directly east of the bor-

ier town of Dorchi." She looked at him curiously, "Do and the Duke of Sachto have taken over the government of Shani

"That's on the knees of the gods," he said shortly and urged his horse abead. He did not seem to want to alk about it.

They began a climb through rocky gorge that looked like the dumping ground the contractors had used when they were finish ing the mountain peaks for the The trail Creator. wound inter ninably hour after hour through the waste. They stopped a few ninutes at noon for a bowl of hot tea and then pressed on into a rough plateau, thinly covered with now in the places where dry grass lay abundantly around the rocky

Temu saw that Lynn was be oming tired and cold, "We'll soon each a stone hut," he promised. "Can't we sleep out?" she asked, drowsy and a bit breathless from the high altitude.

"Too cold with snow on the ground." He urged the horse forward at a faster pace, crossed another divide, and followed a stream around a mountain peak to an alpine valley where the hut with a w stone cattlepens stood on a shelf above a perpendicular can-yon wall. Tethered near the but were three saddle horses.

Temu stopped. "Someone else is he said in a trouhere tonight," he said in bled voice, "I don't like it." "Why?" asked Lynn, halting her orse beside his.

"The place has a reputation of peing a robbers' rendezvous." He sat thinking a moment be-fore dismounting. "Stay here," he said and disappeared into the hut through a low door, across which hung a camel skin. Lynn's pony sighed wearily and cocked an inquiring ear back at her.
"You don't feel any worse than

do," she answered him and ooked up at the sky. Low, threatening clouds were smoothing themselves out in preparation for another snowfall. Temu reappeared. "Three of hem," he said, leading the horses,

The Road To Shani Lun -

Lynn slid down into the snow.

Lynn followed him, stiff and screamed. A builet from one of the above white with apprehension. The inyou," he advised, giving the horses side of the small hut was hare extheir nosebags of grain and loose cept for the accountrements and the snatched the electric torch and the electric torch and the snatched the electric spoke crisply.

low. Do not look the men in the robe for her.

and do flot use it unless I give the pressure of Lynn's hand on his word. Do you understand?" shoulder. He turned over and her She nodded, unable to speak. "Then put your saddle on your is shoulder and follow me."

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"Do you know where we are?" ening the saddles. He concealed packs that the men had brought and turned it on. Never having hands in the long sleaves of her models. Then he turned the center of the room under a on the opposite side of the fire models. The horses kept saddle-bag. Then he turned the center of the room under a on the opposite side of the fire models. The horses kept saddle-bag saddle-bag. Then he turned the center of the room under a on the opposite side of the fire models. The horses kept saddle-bag saddle-bag. Then he turned the center of the room under a on the opposite side of the fire models. The horses kept saddle-bag saddle-bag. Then he turned the center of the room under a on the opposite side of the fire models. The horses kept saddle-bag saddle-bag. Then he turned the center of the room under a on the opposite side of the fire models. The horses kept saddle-bag saddle Temu stacked the saddles and sad-"Hold the light and keep them

"Keep on the fur cap, pulled dle bags in a pile and spread a covered with your gun," Temu commanded Lynn. He had The three men watched them in glimpsed the giant whose arm he night?" she asked. you realize that when we arrive tation." He thrust a small pistol silent inhosipiality sizing them had twisted preparing to come af-there, we'll probably find that Dick into her hand.

"It's loaded and on safety." He Later, in the blackest part of the Obeying a knife in his hands. Later, in the blackest part of the Obeying instantly, Lynn was on her how to handle the night just before dawn. Temu's showed her now to nandle the night just belove the her feet ready for action. One of weapon, "Hide it in your blouse senses were brought alert by the the pair opposite started to lower her feet ready for action. One of

his his hands. the ground at his feet. It was all fingers explored his face and tilted the warning they needed. so that she could put her lips From the corner of her eye she to his ear. His arm went around watched Temu's struggle, his skill

and agility matched by the other's maniacal strength and size. Temu The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime managed to get the knife flipped away but could not break the felow's hold on himself. They had gone to the ground almost imme-diately, Temu fighting for his life. the other fighting to kill. Quickly, Temu managed to ge on top and clutch the man's neck

ram his thumb joints violently anto the windpipe and jerk until the fellow's grip on him relaxed and the death gurgle had ceased. Then he rose panting. "On your guard still, Lynn!" He went to the door and cut strips of hide from the camelskin that hung across the opening. With this he bound the other men hand and foot.

"Now," he said, coming back to Lynn and taking the gun and the flashlight from her hands, "now your job is done are you going to

The question was just what she needed. It joited her. "No," she replied, "I'm not going to faint. Is the man dead?" "Quite dead, poor fellow."
"Would it help any to kill the

other two?" He gave a quick, surprised laugh

that eased the tension. 'Not at all, Lynn, dear. They can free them-selves after we are gone. We must brew tea and get on our way. He sat about enlivening the fire and brought in snow to melt. "Can't we go at once?"

asked, crouching down near him. "It's best to est first. Take the grain bag and go feed the horses." She did as he bade her and then washed her hands and face in the snow.

that the dead man had been taken to a corner and decently covered with his sheepskins. His friends lay trussed like cattle.

"That's not the way Mong usually do." Temu looked at her

By Rita Mohler Hans

He caught her fingers and dress

He snatched the electric torch and turned it on. Never having roofs on their backs." That day they crossed another

bleak plateau and dropped over, another divide, striking the trail that would take them down to the border town. "Shall we reach the town to

"I don't know," Temu replied, looking anxiously at his horsen' hoofs and ankles. "This mag is going lame on me, I've an idea I'd better walk him the rest of the

have taken the country it will not be safe for you to enter Dorchi. "Don't I know it, Lynn?"
"What-" she asked diffidently,

what will you do if such is the case?" "Let's not face it now." "Perhaps—perhaps you and I could work out something to-

gether." "I don't think so, Lynn, He refused to talk about it. we have the present together. Let's play. Dine with me tonight

Peiping." "Make it San Francisco," she suggested, entering the game. "Not so good," he objected. "Your

friends would take you away from She looked at him remembering his fine appearance in army uniform. "They'd probably take you away from me. We'll make it

"We'll take a table in an alcove

Continued On Page 11



Man About Manhattan

against women's voting and holding office.

NEW YORK-This is a great town for going out with your business clients and kicking the gong around. Give the boys a good time, and you'll get dividends on your investment.

Perhaps this is true. It must be, or else a lot of people I know wouldn't keep on doing it. example:

One of my friends is a real estate agent, a pretty big one. Three or four times a year he gathers in a dozen or twenty of his clients and rings them to New York. He takes them to football games at box seat prices, \$6.60 each. Before he game, of course, there are lunch and drinks. plus cab fares all over Manhattan.

After the game the party retires to a hotel where a large suite has been reserved for freshening up and drinks. After about two hours they le into cabs and go to a night club. They ar rive at 7:30 and remain until 2 a. m., during which time a dozen or so uninvited guests join the party for a few drinks or so . . . The day, altogether, costs about \$600.

The man who throws these parties is a successful business man. . . . He makes money. . Spending it this way must pay dividends. but I wonder whether he wouldn't make money in any case.... Pavorite periods for sugh wooing of clients

are during the big shows—the nutomobile show, the flower show, the power show, etc. Hundreds

of thousands of dollars are spent on entertain-ment and the bill levied against "promotion and

ter for the present, isn't retiring those hornrim-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

advertising."

I know a man who works for a ball bearing company. . . . Airplanes, automobiles, printing presses can't get along without ball bearings. . . . This man has an unlimited expense account. He is supposed to invite a lot of people into the city. This means hotel reservations, plus theatres, plus everything in the form of entertainment that New York has to offer. . . . The bill is staggering. . . . To me, I mean, it is staggering. . . . But this fellow does it three or four times a year, and his company is in the money. They say it is sound business . . .

At the last power show there was one party of 12 men. Some of them arrived by train. . . Two flew from the middle west. In advance, sets of tickets were reserved for three of the leading musical shows on Broadway. . . . Tickets to a musical show cost \$4.40 each. . . . Reservations in several night clubs had been made. You cannot begin to entertain a man in a night club for less than \$10. . . . There were reservations at hotels. It cost a small fortune to finance this party but after it was over my friend expressed himself as well pleased with the way things had worked out. These men represented business connections. He was insulating them from his competitors and reported that the four or five days of painting the town red would leave him sitting pretty for months to come.

I believe him. . . . But I still do not understand why.

By Robbin Coons

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WE'LL BE SHARK-MEAT IF I
DON'T PERSUADE THESE GUYS
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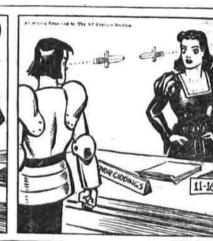


I THINK HE'S

WOWDERFUL ?







med, glasses specs nor the screen character who victims. avore them The casting office: Ida Lupino is a good bet "I've heard reports that I'm quitting," he for "How Green Was My Valley"-she owes 20th commented after watching Director Richard Waltwo pictures a year. With her Warner contract, lace finish a scene for the current Lloyd producshe's also in line for the vital "other woman" role tion. "I don't know why that should be, just bein "Far Horizon," the Bette Davis-George Brent cause for once I'm making a picture without beromance. Definite for this picture is Hattle Mcing in it. I'd be in this one if there was a part Daniel, just back from personals. for me, but it happens there isn't. I'll be acting After looking around for a band leader to again when I find a good story, suitable to my star opposite Betty Grable in "The Great American Broadcast," they're using Tyrone Power, The story he has now is "A Guy, A Girl, and who isn't a band leader but doubtless can learn. A Gob," The girl is Lucille Ball, the guy, Edmond O'Brien, and the gob, George Murphy. Note to the fur-minded; Carole Lombard is It's an interesting transition for O'Brien, the

age actor who had the romantic lead in "The schback of Notre Dame"-and, confidentially, wasn't too impressive. Here he's still the romantic lead, but they're making him into a comedian. The lad has a Buster Keaton expression that he acked before. . . .

One of the reasons movie "bullets" are so infactive in quantity, is the movie code forbidmass slaughter. . . . Prime instance is in ody Rench," the Gene Autry feature which nds up with him fighting a mob. The code aucrity ruled that in the script too many men were killed so Autry is allowed only two or three

wearing sealskin this winter. Had a cape made for \$150. The furrier estimates it will cost \$650 to duplicate a year from now because of Carole's wearing it. All the trained seals in town should picket Lombard on behalf of their wild brethren.

Robert Montgomery used to be quite a skiler. Learned when he was six and kept it up through his 'teens. But Hollywood does things to such talent unless you take to the snow-clad hills oftener than Bob. For a skilling scene in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" he managed to coast just five feet before sitting down. He finished on the seat of his pants.









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and I shall forget the Prince and

She wished he wouldn't look a

her so stendily. She lowered her

Her eyes became starry: "It has

train, and not too much above

She looked startled, "Did Dick show around all those silly snap-

"He gave them to the Princes

"She must have been shocked,

"So was the Prince-pleasantly

"Tell me about it."

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dress I brought from San Fran-ONE 2-room neatly furnished south spartment; Frigidaire; private bath; inquire at 1003 or 1211 Main, or Phone 1309.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 16. (49)ay into the front ranks of the minnesota's football powerhouse it in the cotton fields for the next three weeks. If it stays clear, the service to members of his own Puncher Brands Snake of the undefeated, 19 to 18, pionship here today by unleashing freeze was a boon. If it is cloudy a frantic struggle before 40,000 a high voltage attack that shocked us a dirty trick. customers at Fenway Purdue's Boilermakers into defeat, 33 to 6.

It was Minnesota's seventh Livestock straight victory of the season, in- FORT WORTH at Madison next week Mich-20 to 13 at Ann Arbor.

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Mead's Bakery Will Build New **Big Spring Home**

Work will get underway this week on a new home for Mead's Bakery, Bill Mead announces Saturday. Plans call for a 96x75-ft. g of brick and tile, exterior to be finished in white stucco. Lo-

The structure will set back sev- amounted to \$33,031,933. eral feet from property line, Mead said, and will be sodded with grass

Plans show the 96-ft. front to inlude garage entrance and all eral fund. will be loaded incide the building. A rear exit will permit that although enforcement was be-

tures, much new baking equipment nome. Included will be a traveling tions. oven capable of turning out 352 Ins loaves every 40 minutes, the owner and in cooperation with local offi-said. This addition will step up cers, filed 20,644 complaints in five

low that plans are underway we hope to have one of the most most ern bakery plants in all West censes after dealers were warned

The Week

(Continued From Page 1) lone toward getting a vote on it

before the end of the year.

So far the schoolboy patrol is doing a good job, and so long as ol authorities see that children obey the signals, the idea will make a contribution to safety. Although the lads only direct the children, they are having a good effect on traffic in general. See where the census bureau

says Big Spring had only 187 of lon, he steps to the telephone and 3,600 dwellings vacant. That's en-calls the police station. lightening, but it would better re- "John Doe at such-and-such an flect the true picture if the sort address has the type you need." scribed. We've a notion they are through a file,

Tax Collector J. F. Wolcott came number paying was up. This made dends. it unanimous, for both city and school districts reported better col- ands

Recognition of the Big Spring airport as important for military purposes won't hurt any. It means that future projects will merit a heavier federal share of expenditures. Right now a big project is in preparation, and the figure may be well over a quar-ter of a million dollars.

If you want drama, you'll find ample.

straight victory of the season, including five conference contests,
and left it in position to bring a
brilliant undefeated season to a
close in the final game with Wisconsin at Madison next week. Mich-6.25; slaughter calves and vealers igan helped the Gophers to the up to 9.00; top stock steer calves title by eliminating Northwestern, 10.25; stock helfers 9.25, some 505

185-300 lb. 6.10-20; good 150 lb. weights 5.50.

Sheep salable 100; total 1,100; today's trade nominal; for week: bulk medium and good wooled lambs 8.00-50; shorn lambs 7.50 of Kerr county. The head of the shorn yearlings 6.00-50; wooled shorn yearlings 6.00-50; wooled labbe lobby. two-year-old wethers 6.25-75; wooled aged wethers 4.50-5.00; shorn aged wethers 3.75 down; wooled ewes 3.00-75; shorn ewes mostly 2.50 down; feeder lambs 6.50-7.25.

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Liquor Board Reports Five Years Of Work

AUSTIN, Nov. 16, UP)-In observance of its fifth birthday, the Texas liquor control board surveynation is in the 1700 block of ed its ledgers today and found recelpts and revenues since 1935

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

Administrator Bert Ford said through traffic for all company gun at the board's birth the "wide open" era did not end until 1937 In addition to a completely mod-when continuous inspection—popern office equipped with new fix-ularily called "sit-down-operations -brought an end to flagrant viowill be added at the Gregg street lations of sale-by-drink prohibi

Inspectors, operating individually the plant's capacity approximately years, resulting in 10,769 convic 3 percent.

"Ever since my return to Big tal assessment in fines was \$984, 709 which went to counties in which convictions were obtained. In 1938 the board used a newly granted authority to suspend li Texas when this new building is to clean up or get out and, Ford completed," Mead said. said, 2,311 suspensions and 2,817 cancellations have since been or dered. The board conducted 10,326 hearings on complaints seeking suspensions and revokations.

Palestine Has **Extensive Blood** Type Records

PALESTINE, Nov. 16. (P) When a Palestine physician needs blood for an emergency transfus-

of unoccupied dwellings were de- says the desk sergeant, glancing In a few minutes, the physician Herald Austin Bureau

has a satisfactory donor at hand. through last week with a report typing campaign—believed to be State Comptroller George H. Shepon collections, showing a two per the first in Texas and perhaps the cent gain. The total was down, but Southwest—again has paid divi-

ands of dollars preparing and year and 20 retained the same of \$25,307,255 to this year's \$21, a Christmas tree with gifts were of \$25,307,255 to this year's \$21, a Christmas tree with gifts were where various types of human rate as that levied last year.

Take as that levied last year.

Junior chamber of commerce men and women-followed the ex-

Before his blood is approved, each must pass inclusive health Goin, who is a full-fledged cowboy examinations. Physicians type don- at 13, heard a peculiar buzzing ors free of charge.

The campaign bore first fruit Blankenship ranch. recently when a rapid transfusion

ib. weights to 9.75; best yearing Another party is due to leave Monstock steers 9.25, older feeders 9.00, day for Kerr county for a fling at the bucks. In the group will be 0. often used as a nest egg. One wo Hogs salable 150; good and choice F. Presley, J. C. Douglass, Sr., Jake man reported two or three of that E. F. Cole and two other men from Lamesa. The elder Douglass, incidentally, two years ago dropped the largest buck ever to come out

And Thurston Orenbaun was overlooked in the initial round-up of the nimrods after larger game He went with a party into the Big Bend country. Among those in the Spain is one of the richest coun- group were Andy Pruitt and Hun-

Getting back to Mr. Douglass, he came in Thursday night from his Ruidoso, N. M., mourtain hideout, feeling that he had done the ight thing in beating the weather. When he left the mercury was flirting with zero at his cabin and had dipped that low farther up the

Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, who felt sorry for people who were falling in the stands at the S. M. U.-Aggie game Nov. 9 and then wound up with her ankles pinned beneath bleacher timber, is reported doing all right. She sustained bad sprains

Sara Lamun and Joe Myers, both students at John Tarleton, broad-cast from the school Saturday morning over WBAP in the educational hour program. Sara is a member of the gles club and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers and is a member of the bend. Thosa who heard it said it sounded mighty

THANKSGIVING THEME

The Thanksgiving theme will be garried out in the program for the First Baptist Brotherhood Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. Talks will be heard from Judge Cecii Collings and J. B. Pickie, according to Georg Melear, president.

Only one species of deer, clindeer, can be termed fully nesticated and reduced to the

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Local Tax Burden In West Texas Lightens From Level For 1939

By ALEX LOUIS

AUSTIN.—A study of county local tax burden in the West Texas The Palestine nunicipal blood tax rolls filed in the office of region generally was lightened. Texas counties reporting 12 low- where property assessments fell Location for the affair has no Larger cities have spent thous-ered their property tax rate this \$3,578,386, or from a total last year been chosen, but arrangements for

are artificially preserved. Only five West Texas counties of valuations, the Winkler county blood are artificially preserved. Only five West Texas counties of valuations, the Winkler county by Home Demonstration Agent County and County of the Palestine's blood bank is the veins upped their tax rates, the study commissioners court reduced the Lora Farnsworth and County tax rates from 55 courts to 44. disclosed.

members launched the drive a few counties showed an increase, rangyears ago when each had his blood ing from a slight \$7,650 in Mason typed and recorded. Dozens of county to a substantial \$857,555 in Texas was made in Ector county

Each is on call for immediate Thirteen-Year-Old

Clarendon, Nov. 16. (A)-James noise in a clothes closet on the He found a coiled rattlesnake

saved the life of an aged woman perched on a bed roll, and killed t with his branding iron

Snake Swallows Glass Egg—Has Tummyache

WESTON, Nov. 16. (A) This deer hunting business large chicken snake killed here esn't appear to be over after all. was having trouble digesting an

Douglass of Big Spring and Rev. kind were missing from her nests.



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That Were \$6.75 To \$9.75 WOMEN'S WEAR MAX S. JACOBS

4-H CLUB CHRISTMAS Texas counties dropped, and the PARTY IS PLANNED

and boys mapped plans Saturday Largest decrease in valuations for the annual club Christmas par

disclosed.

Valuations in a majority of the counties showed an increase, rangeounties showed an increase, rangeounty by apporximately \$45,000.

Lora Farnsworth and County Agent O. P. Griffin were Gwendolyn Simpson, Betty Rae Fryar, Peggy Louise Moore, Carroll Coats

and Norvin Smith. citizens-white and black, Jones county. However, the total where the commissioners court The Finnish Ministry of Public cut the tax rate 30 cents, from \$1 Welfare has decreed that all woolon the \$100 valuation last year to en fabrics must contain at least 70 cents this year. Property valu- 25 per cent artificial cellulose wool.

Public Records

Building Permit W. L. Mead to construct a bak ery building at 1707-09 Greg.; street, cost \$9,200.

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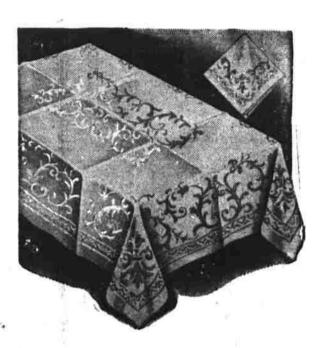
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