Cabinet Changes Hinted As Left-Wingers lay Government Policies

LONDON, Nov. 1 (AP) - Imminent changes in Prim dister Churchill's cabinet were predicted today as Brit's dissatisfied left-wingers in week-end speeches harped the government's failure to produce all-out aid for Rus-

Edgar Granville, national liberal member of parliament, id "it is now generally accepted that cabinet changes are minent." and predicted some of the surprises would involve Lord Beaverbrook, min-

ister of supply, Lord Halifax, ambassador to Washington, and the foreign office now headed by Anthony Eden. IG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE -

ra. Instead of having to search

cans in odd piaces, city collec-

one. So the police want to thanks to the boys.

Regarding those whispers about

what our Kiwanis friends say

out this lively institution, Quote: he Jubiuses has no gambling, in gambling you have a

saness than in many

ce having some "gam-

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell joined Granville in predicting changes, and declared, "the new government will be a radical and progressive conlition, looking to the left for its whole trend in politics, social philosophy and industry. The new government will not be based on the men of Munich." inguters for what ap-

Munich."

Beaverbrook, who recently returned from the Russian aid conference at Moscow, is known to be suffering from asthma, and his friends have suggested that he should take at least a temporary ord time. Too, there was

Lord Halifax recently has been severely criticized for advertis-ing to Hitler in a United States interview that Britain had no in-tion at present of opening up a western front.

Granville, who spoke at a business man's luncheon, said the people were demanding 100 per cent aid for Russia, and that Prime Minister Churchill must be given a "win the war" cabinet.

While he spoke the growing importance of the Middle East in the British scheme was emphasized in Cairo dispatches telling of two United States military missions bending their energies to straightening out kinks in the supply of war material.

When the records are all in, re than \$300,000 will have been lected in taxes here during Occer. Not only will this improve he fiscal position of local governmental units, but like any other here that eventually must be one, taxpaying is always better he quicker it can be done. Reds Throw New Reserves Into Battle

gateway to the Caucasus oil fields.

ed funds and those who could by exchanging food and lodg-for work around the place i give a service by advising parent effort ot cut off the line of United States war supplies to the U. S. S. R. vin the Middle Rest.

A bulletin from Hitler's headquarters said nazi troops had crossed the Donets river at sev eral points, presumably in a wide flanking sweep to enguif Rostov-On-Don, and that German and Ru-manian troops were advancing into the Crimea Peninsula in pursuit of ed to observance of Nov. 27 Thanksgiving date was to the works for Sweetwater. mentioned last week, that

his we mentioned last week, that ity was to give Big Spring the heliday game but settled on Nov. 17 as its Thankagiving. Thus, had Big Spring observed Nov. 20, iwestwater would very happily cut a on two holiday crowds. It would have been wonderful had it work-d. retreating Soviet forces.

German military spokesmen declared emphatically that Russia's
winter snows—the factor that
spelled disaster for Napolson on
his drive to Moscow in 1812—
would mean no halt in the campaign. Germany is prepared "to
the last detail" for cold weather
combat, they said, and this seemed
borns out by recent reports of nast
orders requisitioning winter blankets, heavy coats and boots in the
German-canquered countries. you for a plea for support this resek, remember this is the one gency which offers a solution to be troublesome problem of transaction and and ald. This is but one, (but a cood one) of many reasons why ou should kick in.

Already, the Germans said, sup-ply trains moving east are carry-ing millions of winter garments and devices enabling Hitler's mil-itary juggarnaut to operate in freezing temperatures. It's good to see the chamber of commerce industrial committee considering some new industries for the city. There are several hings which can be effected here without too much capital and which will have reasonable hopes of economic success. While others are poing wild over army camps, etc., et's go after some industry.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Partly clos nday and Monday. Warmer,

cision not to open Wanderers' EAST TEXAS-Fair and war unday; Monday partly cloudy.

en of the road. Also, the city LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest and lowest tempe aturday, 79 and 41. fall. Like it or not, that's what

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German-American Relations Tense

Hitler Accuses U.S. Of Aggression Secretary Knox Says 'We're In This Fight To Finish'

In what appears to be the best organized effort in behalf of the Salvation Army here, a corps of

workers will take to the field Tuesday morning under R. R. Mc-Ewen, drive chairman, in an ef-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (27)—
German-American relations entered a phase of greater tension tonight with a charge from Adolf
Hitler that American destroyers had engaged in aggression and a declaration from Secretary of the Navy Knox that "we are in this these survivors were safe, and that the destroyer had been torpeded and sunk while on convoy duty was all the information to the finish."

Knox's assertion was made in an address to a marine corps audisnose at Quantice, Va., while his subordinates at the navy department had. Some hopefully assumed that subordinates at the navy department had, subordinates at the navy department had not yet rement hopefully awaited word from

Washington, Nov. 1 (27)—the North Atlantic increasing the ported, and would not report until they made port. The practice has been to use the radio as little inst Monday for a statement of the state of list of kinst Monday for a statement of the state of list of kinst Monday for a statement of the state of list of kinst Monday for a statement of the state of list of kinst Monday for a statement of the state of list of kinst Monday for a statement of the state of list of list Monda

port.
The German statement dealt only with these two incidents and made the contention that the

to have a part in the fight.
"If what men are fightin
ler for is for right," he de
"then there is no point in
at all."

Nazis Say U.S. Attacked Reich

BERLIN, Nov. 1 (AP)-The German government formally declared today that the United States "attacked Germany" in incidents involving the American Destroyers

Greer and Kearny.

The official statement, was issued from Adolf Hitler's headquarters to counter President Roosevelt's assertion that Germany had started the shooting.

Berlin sources did not indicate whether an attempt would be made to invoke the tri-power axis pact, under which Germany, Italy and Japan agreed to help each other in case of an attack on any of the part-

ners by a power not engaged in the European or Chinese 41 Salvation

It was said that "nothing is known" of any attempt to invoke Army Drive the pact.

For the first time it was admitted that it was German submarines which had fired torpedoes at the Kearny, which the navy department in Washington has announced was ripped open but not sunk with a loss of 11 lives and 10 inwarded of the first workers will take to the first tend to the first time of the first time it was admitted.

Outlook Good

In what appears to be the beginning of the first time of the first time of the first time of the first time it was demitted.

The Kearny then attacked a German U-boat with depth charges, the statement said, before the Uis acted in their own defer In the Greer incident, the state-ment continued, the United States destroyer pursued for sev-eral hours "in close military co-operation with English naval forces," a German submarine

"Only after this attack did the German U-boat use its weapons. The destroyer continued its pur-

Another statement, also re-leased from Hitter's headquar-ters, assailed as "forgeries of the clumsiest, grossest type" the map and document referred to by President Rossevelt in his Navy Day speech.

The statement made no mention of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James, a third U. S. destroyer which the navy department has announced was sunk Oct. 31 with only 44 of its 120 officers and men so far reported saved.

Committee Votes **Price Control**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 LPS-TT WASHINGTON, Nev. 1 LP-The louse banking committee approved a commodity price control bill louight after refusing to include wages and voting to prohibit cellings on farm commodities lower than some of the highest agricultural prices in history.

Chairman Steagall (D-Ala) said the committee vote on the bill was like to 5.

Germany May Call Japan To Her Aid

TOKYO, Sunday, Nov. 2. (49) Germany's declaration that she had been "attacked" by the United States in the Atlantic is expected to intensify the crisis in the Pacific in view of Japan's critical attitude towards Americans.

Under terms of the Rome-Ber-fin-Tokyo pact the signatories are piede of to go to one anoth-er's aid in event of attack from a power not then engaged in the European war.

Last December former Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka said it was discretionary with the axi partners to decide whether another was the object of aggression. The increasingly critical attitude of the Japanese press and

official statements regarding the alleged "encirclement" of Japan are indications that the Tokyo gov ernment is less likely now to take an impartial view should Germany field agreement,

Japan's suspisions of Washing ton's motives, therefore, become doubly significant and today's pos itive action by Germany may very well spread the war to both the

\$300,000 PAID **PAST MONTH**

tributed only \$1,675 through this as taxpayers made every effort to avenue, roughly 10 per cent less than pledged. It amounted to scarcely more than twice the amount contributed by people in Midland, Stanton, Coahoma and Colorado City.

Total income last year, according to a statement prepared by Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge of the local post, showed \$4,657 from all sources. This year, however, a modern, permanent of the county of the local post, showed \$4,657 from all sources. This year, however, a modern, permanent of the county of the local post, showed \$4,657 from all sources. This year, however, a modern, permanent of the county of the local post, showed \$4,657 from all sources. This year, however, a modern, permanent county of the local post, showed \$4,657 from all sources. This year, however, a modern of the county of the county of the local post, showed \$4,657 from all sources. This year, however, a modern of the county of the coun

the local post, showed \$4,687 from all sources. This year, however, a modern, permanent citadel and officers cottage have been provided by Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Cora Holmes, and McEwen looked upon the big gift by these two widows as a "supreme challenge to the people of Big Spring in at least rallying to the support of the Salvation Army."

The three had stacks of mail with payments to clear out, and lot payments to clear out, and to leave amounts calculated to send the month's take skyrocketing over the \$300,000 mark.

Delinquent remittances not postmarked before Saturday midnight (the county observed a Friday midnight postmark) will not avoid the reimposition of penalties and

the reimposition of penalties and Less serious injuries than in the interest ranging up to 47 per cent two Big Spring accidents resulted in some cases.

Current payments during No-

vember will earn a two per cent



Hitler Talks With Turks-

Halloween Violence Sends Twelve To Hospitals Here

head and scalp, sprained right

of guilty to the offense. Inas-much as he made full settle-ment for damages in the acci-dent, the elder Simmons request-ed leniency in his case and Judge Morrison fined him \$50 and costs and suspended his drivers' license for six months.

Wrecks Hurt 10, One MIDLAND HOST Shot And One Slugged TO WTCC FALL

Hallowe'en night violence in this area sent 12 persons Big Spring hospitals for treatment of injuries.

Ten were injured in automobile wrecks, another was shot

and a twelfth was slugged in the head. Eight criminal cases have resulted or are expected to result from the night's activities. Three persons already have entered pleas of guilty to driving while intoxicated, three have paid fines for traffic violations in which wrecks resulted, one has been charged with assault to murder, and officers are pursuing another to face similar charges.

Gregg St. Crash Injures Three

Most serious of the wrecks occurred about 11 p. m. Friday night on the 1400 block of Gregg street, when a car driven by A. D. Baker and another driven by Jack Teague

and another driven by Jack Teague were in collision, according to investigation by the cheriff's deyartment. Three passengers of the Teague machine were taken to Cowper Clinic and Hospital with serious injuries. They were: James Ray Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phelan, fractured femur (leg), fractured right face bones. Leatrice Ross, fractured right eyelid. Lastrice Ross, fractured right leg (both bones), isceration of right eyelid. Lastrice Ross, fractured right leg (both bones), isceration of right eyelid. Lastrice Ross, fractured right leg (both bones), isceration of right eyelid. One Injured On West Second

ment of severe facial lacerations, wreck, Wilson Sockwell was charg-and remained under treatment ed in a third Halloween night case there through the weekend. Another girl, whose name was not learned, was also riding with Simmons and Miss Hamilton.

This accident occurred on the 200 block of West 3rd. Huddle was a fine of \$50 and costs, and his driving license was sus-

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Six Hurt At Stanton, Coahoma

in highway collisions near Stanton and at Coahoma.

At Stanton, a car driven by Orlin
Joiner of San Angelo was in a
head-on collision with a machine
chaaffered by Jesse Lee Owens of
\$ 4,500
Penwell. Two passangers in the
Joiner machine were carried to
Sig Spring hospital for treatment.
They were Mrs. Orlin Joiner, who
suffered minor head iscerations,
body bruises and an injured and
and E. S. Woullard of San Angelo,
who had a minor head injury. A
fourth occupant of this machine,
not definitely identified, was uninjured.

Owens' companion in the other
automobile, Missele Spurgeon of
Midland, was taken to Big Spring
hospital for treatment of minor
head lacerations and a knee injury.
Alghway Patrolman L. P. MoCasland, who investigated the
accident, said the cars coilided.

Less serious injuries than in the two Big Spring accidents resulted in highway collisions near Stanton and at Coahoma.

At Stanton, a car driven by Orlin Joiner of San Angelo was in a head-on collision with a machine cheaffered by Lessa Lee Owens of the room late Friday afternoon. There a car driven by J.

Man Sought In Shooting Case

These wrecks accounted for ten charge of assault with intent to squared persons, while two more murder would result.

Jesse Moncha, Maxican, entered the hospital late Saturday for sur-

CONVENTION

tire local public affairs tee indicating attendance regional parisy in Midland

Shifting to a policy of fall or rentions, the WTCC is holding second gathering of the year in



T. SEMMES WAMSLEY

The all-important works mittee goes into act and its recommendation or business will be pon

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J. D. Stembridge New Fire Marshal

of fire marshal in

Tyrone Power, Betty Grable Co-Star County's Food Production Campaign To Begin On Forum Of Air In Action Film, 'Yank In The RAF' During Week With Filling In Of Plan Sheets

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

AITZ "A Yank in the R. A. V. with Tyrone Power and Betty

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY The Parson of Panamint, with Ellen Drew and Charles

LYRIC—"Dive Bomber," with Er-rol Flynn and Fred MacMurray. QUEEN—Ziegfeld, Girl,". with James Stewart, Lana Turner and Judy Garland.

Judy Garland,
THURSDAY

FIZ-"Two Latins From Manhattan," with Joan Davis and Jinz Falkenberg; also, "Murder by Invitation," with Wallace Ford and Marian Marsh, YHIC-"Underground," with Jeffrey Lynn and Karen Verne.

UEEN-"The Quarterback," with Wayne Morris, Virginia Dale and Lillian Cornell.

FRIDAY-SATUEDAY

ITZ-"This Woman Is Mine,"

This Woman Is Mine,"

LYRIC—"Last of the Duanes," with George Montgomary." QUEEN—"Wide Open Town," with William Boyd.

According to statistics compiled y the Conference Board covering bout two million wage earners, he present ways of wage in-ceases is the fourth since 1923.





MILLER'S PIG STAND 24 Hour Service 519 East 3rd



War Times—Tyrone Fewer as the reckless American filer and curvaceous Betty Grable as the dancer in Great Britain sing, dance and romance to the background of war in "A Yank in The R.A.F.", playing teday and Monday at the Rits. One of the spectacular episodes of the film is a reproduction of the One of the spectacular episode British evacuation at Dunkir.



WTCU Says That
Moderation Is
Deceptive Idea

That the theory of moderation in the use of liquor is not only false but deceiving was clearly pointed out in a speech delivered in the Esnator Sheppard, on January 16. 1831, when he said:

"We are told that moderation is better than prohibition... The answer is that the operation of the content of the co

The thrilling story about Britain's flying fighters. "A Yank in
the R. A. F.," comes to the Rita
theatre today and Monday with
the acclaim of being an outstanding film, with action dominsting
the well paced story. Btar Tyrone
Power is magnificent as the Tank;
Betty Grable is grand as his
American dancer sweetheart.

All the skill of Director Henry
King was used to make the exciting scenes stand out. And there
are plenty that do—the Dunkirk
evacuation done as only 20th Century-Fox's Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck can do it, with the
cast of thousands performing
realistically to provide the year's
top battle scene; the dog fights
which were actually filmed by the
R. A. F. in action; a tense flight in
a British bomber flying high over
Germany; dive bombers attacking
fleging boats.

Tyrone Power gives his finest
performance as the bored Yank

fleeing boats.

Tyrone Power gives his finest performance as the bored Yank who is anxious to go into action. A brash, flippant young man, he again has the kind of role which demands — and gets — superb acting. And Betty Grable, in her first dramatic role, shows that she is tops as an actress. In addition to her dramatic scenes in which she excels, she sings and dances to two new hit tunes by Leo Rob-in and Ralph Rainger, "Hi-Ya Love" and "Another Little Dream Won't Do Us Any Harm."

Won't Do Us Any Harm."

The thrilling story follows the Yank pilot as he joins the R. A. F. Borsd by the instruction he must take and the discipline of the corps, he rebels and incurs the enmity of his commander. Losing the love of his dancing sweetheart, he sets the stage for the stirring smashing climax high in the clouds over Dunkirk.

Gardiner, as the pilot who can never get a girl friend, and Gladys Cooper, as a flyer's mother, give excellent support. Darrell Ware and Karl Tunberg wrote the exciting screen play. Los Edelman was the associate producer.

"A Tank in the R. A. F." is an absorbing picturing the state of Factoring spectrum of the second s

absorbing picturisation of Eng-land's fliers at work—and at play. Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Eugene Stephan underwent bone surgery Saturday.

Mrs. Andres Alcantar, Knott, had major surgery Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Loveless, Royalty, had major surgery Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Menser, Coahoma, is reported in satisfactory condition following major surgery Friday.

Elimer Clinton returned home services friday night following minor surgery friday night following minor surgery for a leg infection.

First Baptist Church.

12:00 News.

10:25 Bulletins.

11:00 First Baptist Church.

12:00 News.

Sunday Radio Chapel.

12:15 Bunday Afternoon

12:15 Bunday Serenade.

12:16 Assembly of God.

1:00 Children's Chapel.

1:10 This Is Fort Dix.

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Saturday after having
gery.

Mildred Sipes, San Angelo,
adughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D.
Sipes, has returned home following emergency appendectomy.

Mrs. Ray Hightower returned 4:00 I Hear America Singing.

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Sunday after major surgery 4:30 The Shadow.

Sunday Evening Sunday Evening

Remains of saltpeter vats and 5:30 Bulldog Drummo Cowbirds do not build nests but lay eggs in nests of other birds, which unknowingly raise the cowbird young.

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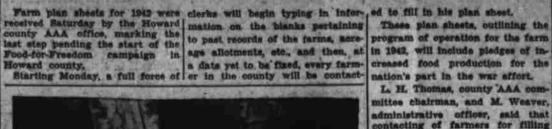
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mittee chairman, and M. Weaver, administrative officer, said that contacting of farmers for filling in plan sheets would likely begin the last of the week. Definite date is yet to be fixed, however.

Howard county's 1942 food goals call for approximately these increases in production: 10 per cent in milk, eggs, hogs; six per cent in albeep; 275 more agree of home gardens, 800 more acres of vegetables for sale; 90 more milk cows, sight per cent more feed grain; 18 per cent more beef cattle.

Simultaneously, at miles programs are being undertaken in all counties. Plans for the campaign were finally formulated at a district Food-for-Freedom rally in Big Spring Friday, in which various agricultural agencies planned their parts in the program.

W. Lee O'Daniel, Texns' funion senator, will be among those ne-tables on program funday night in the weekly American Forum of

brough KBST, Mutual no

YOUTH'S BIG CHANC



DINNER FOR 10—One squaw and eight little papedses will get their share of this 367-pound bear bagged by "Big Jake" Banning, a Chippewa Indian guide who lives near Fori William in Oniario, Canada. Huntamen seeking bear and moose in the Fori William area tell of Big Jake's strength, say he carried this bear five miles through the brush

RADIO LOG

7:00 Sunday Morning Melodies.



Menace—constance Ben-role of a reckless lover in "Law Of The Tropics," in which Jef-trey Lynn plays opposite her in a torrid romance with a imple background. The picture is at the Lyric today and Monday.

Philadelphia Mint Speeds Up PHILADELPHIA - A de for coins has caused the Philadelphia Mint to increase its producing capacity by "at least 100



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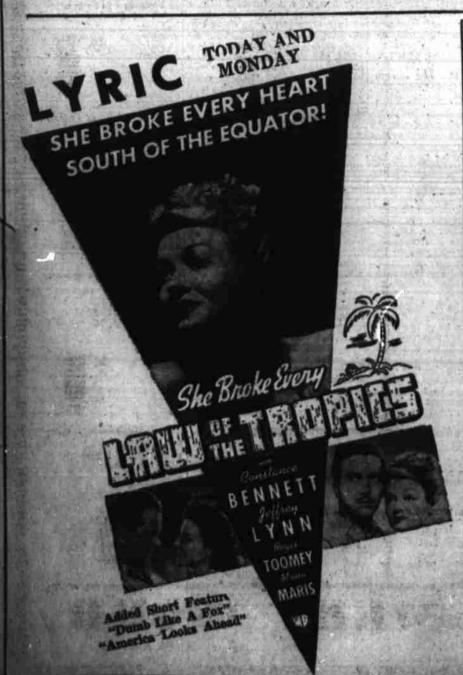
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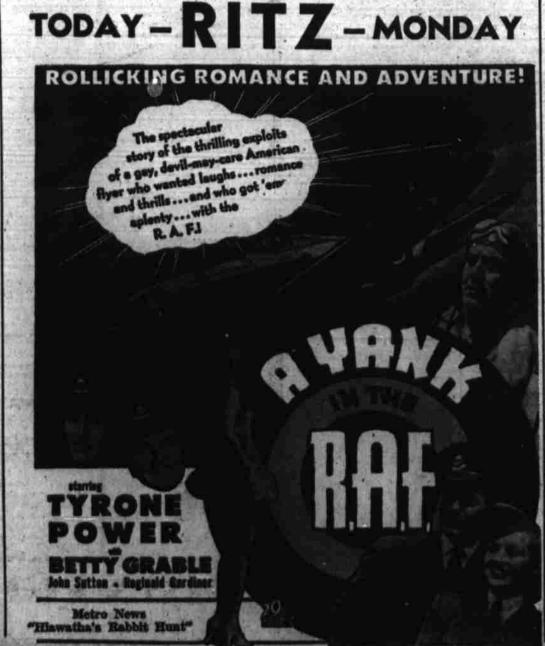
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OTISCHALK, Nov. 1 (Spl) -

Mrs. Red Hutchenson and Mrs.

Howard Jones entertained the

sixth grade and their teacher.

Willadean Martin, with a party

News Nates from The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Cardwell.

Mrs. Bobby Asbury of Coahoma is spending next weekend with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Madding.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield and Mrs. Carrie Chancy went to Mexia Wednesday because of the death of Mrs. Chancy's brother.

Dera Jana Thompson of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner and Floyd Griffith.

Mrs. Occar Bradham and Mrs. Jack are on the sick list.

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Mrs. And Mrs. L. B. Barber and their daughter, Mrs. Jack Craig, are spending Bunday with their son and brother Jack Barber in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard were Lubbock visitors one day this week with relations.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cope of Star-ling City were guests of the Bill Congars this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tredwell are moving to Menard this weekend. Tredwell will teach industrial arts and Mrs. Tredwell will teach read-ing in the school system there. Vacancies left in the Forsan school have not been filled.

have not been filled.

I. O. Shaw and G. L. Monroney are on a hunting trip in New Mex-

Bobby Asbury and J. R. Asbury left Saturday on a hunting trip in the Davis mountains.

ere Odessa guesta Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wiseman

ave as their guests Mrs. Wise-dn's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Dowdy went Oktanoma this weekend. Mrs. R. E. Minyard went to Odessa Friday, returning Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hillyard are
Weatherford visitors this weekend.
Earl McAlpine of San Angelo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.
Pryor this weekend, McAlpine has
been transferred to Sherman from
been transferred to Sherman from
City was home Saturday with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting.

and Mrs. Earl Lucas have

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two-colors

Dena Earl Bradham and Gledys, Mrs. Foster Harmon left Satur ardwell of Abliene are home with air parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. her daughter, Mrs. Bill Loneford

Lubbock visitors one day this week with relatives of Mr. How

Mrs. Joe Martins has returned home from Vivian and Oil, City, La, visiting with relatives for sev-Doc Stephan is in a Big Spring

hospital after having a knee op-eration Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Howard returned from San Angelo Friday night after visiting Lenora Crum-ley who is ill in a San Angelo hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kneer left Sunday morning on business to Semour and Wichita Falls. They will be gone for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally

were San Angelo visitors Saturday.
Pete Esley with the Superior
Oil Company of Tulsa, and C. S.
Summers also with the Superior
Oil Company of Seminole, Texas,
were business visitors with the lo cal company in Foresn, Thursday.

Dorothy West returned to her
home in Blanco Saturday being here for two weeks with the C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lucas have as their guest Mrs. Lucas' mother, Mrs. W. P. Dolan of Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harrison of Gordon visited the D. A. Heatheringtons and Lloyd Butiers this wask. The Heatheringtons visited in Mingus and Strawn this week and.

Mrs. Richard Franklin and son Jimmie of Arisona visited Mr. and Jimmie of Arisona visited Jimmie of Arizona visited Mr. and ment of the visibility between any Mrs. Edgar Chambers the middle two given points under varying of the week.

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course. Rayon crepes. 12-20.



WARTIME RED CAPITAL.—This is the river station at Kulbyshev which apparently in Kussia's wartime capital—a growing city of 300,000 on the east bank of the Volga 550 miles east an slightly south of Moscow. The U.S. embassy, with Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt in charge, he been set up there. The city is an important manufacturing center.



THE DAY'S SCALES—Though planes and long-range guns have altered methods of battle, ancient walls are still to be China, which explains this wall-scaling practice bers of the Imperial regiment in Tokyo. Japan

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1. (P) (USDA)—Cattle total 400; calves Gets Calves For 400. Top beef steers and yearlings 400. Top beef steers and yearlings Feeding Tests 12.00; beef cows 7.755; cutter cows 6.00; heavy killing calves 10.50.

Hogs 650; top 10.90; packing sows nostly 9.50. Sheep 300; medium and good fat lambs 9.00-10.50; fat yearlings 9.00-9.50; shorn aged wethers 8.00.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1. CP)-Cotton futures closed steady, 9 to

15 points net lower. Open High Low Close
Dec. . . . 16.19 16.20 16.09 16.09
Jan. . . 16.42B 16.14B
March . . 16.40 16.43 16.32 16.34 16.80B 16.72B

Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (A)-Grain CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (A)—Grain prices declined today as a result of weekend selling stimulated by traders' desire to adjust accounts for any possible war developments over the holiday and by forecast of clearing and colder weather over much of the corn and soybeans belt.

Wheat closed 1-4—5-8 cent lower than restarday. December \$1.14 1-4

ents lower to 2 higher.

Navajos hold such fear of evil apirits following them home from burial sites, that they leave the graveside by a counter-clockwise route since the spirit world moves in a clockwise direction. Montgomery Ward

FLOWERS ESTAH'S FLORIST

Experiment Farm

Delivery of 50 calves to be used in the annual feeding tests at the U.S. Experiment Farm is scheduled for Wednesday, Fred Keat-ing, sueprintendent, said Saturday. The animals are being bought from Foy Proctor at Midland, and likely will come out of the herd of Tom Nance near Midland. Proctor had contracted for the calves

carlier in the year.
Guy Moore, San Saba, arrived Saturday to dssume his duties as feeder at the farm this year, Keat-ing announced. Moore is a grad-uate of Texas A&M. college and will replace Jot Smythe, who re-signed after several seasons as feeder to direct feeding operations for a packing company at Little-

The test this year will be the third and final in a cycle seeking to throw some light of the effect of minerals in ration on cattle, particularly the precipitation of calcium in the bladder, a plague

New Location Made In Dockrey-Robbins

beans belt.

Wheat closed 14—5-8 cent lower than yesterday, December \$1.14 1-4 1-8, May \$1.19 3-8 -1-4; corn 1-4—5-8 off, December 77 1-8—77, May \$3; oats unchanged to 3-8 higher; soybeans 1 1-4—2 1-4 down and rye 1-8—1-4 lower. Lard was 2 cents lower to 2 higher.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 1 (Spi)
A new location for the Dockrey & Robbins field of northwestern Mitchell county was announced this week by Echols & Fentress, whose No. 2 L. A. Strain will be drilled \$30 feet from the south and east lines of Geo. J. Reiger withdivision 14.

and east lines of Geo. J. Reiger subdivision 14.

A completion was F. W. Merrick No. 3 E. T. Strain in Reiger subdivision 10, drilled to 1,767, and with 500 quarts from 1,640 to 1,762. It produced 218 barrels in 24 hours on the pump.
Continued rainy weather and muddy roads were still holding up activity on several of the county's new wildcats. Ownby No. 1 Morrison in section 34-29, T&P, was at 2,545 in lime, fishing for tools.

The birth rate for England 960 was 14.5 per 1,000, a deci f 2 per cent from 1938.

Public Records

Roy P. Shaffer and Neva Mac

Truman Dennis and Annie Merte

Filed in District Court Willie Mae Hanson vs. Marvin

Hanson, sult for Divorce. Mary E. Jobb vs. J. P. Jobb, sul for divorce. E. H. Weaver vs. Grogan Manu facturing company et al, suit for

Warranty Deeds P. H. Coburn et ux to Morris Prager; \$1,650; lot 4, block 25, original town of Big Spring, except north 60 feet of said lot. Wayne E. Matthews to Buth Opal Ledeman et vir; \$1,960; lot 4, block 3, Cole and Strayhorn addi-

tion, city of Big Spring.

New Motor Vehicles

Texas Coca Cola Bottling company. Ford pickup.

Big Spring Iron and Metal company, Studebaker truck.

H. L. Dunnagan, Chevrolet

Clyde Clanton, Hudson sedan.

Preston McCullough, Ford tudor.
P. N. Shive, Oldsmobile sedan.
J. R. Bond, Ford tudor.
H. L. Barnwell, Dodge tudor.
H. F. Whitaker, Hudson sedan W. M. Dosier, Ford forder. J. A. Burris, Chevrolet sedan. Frank K. Owens, Ford tudor. Avery Russell, Studebaker

J. H. Burrow, Plymouth coupe. Earl S. Fletcher, Buick sedan. R. F. Shoemaker, Buick sedanet

Thursday afternoon. Games were Moravia is making only wooden shoes as a result of the leather Others present were Evelyn shoes as a result of the leather shortage; this plant once turned out an estimated 170,000 pairs of Lloyd Claxton.

Business Picture Spotted In Month

lefense pinch vied with each oth- shead of the \$5,737.12 for Ser

Complete worker set-up for the annual Red Cross roll call in Mitchell county was announced this week by Bruce Hart, roll call chairman, as date for launching the membership drive drew near The drive will open Nov. 11 and

The drive will open Nov. 11 and close Nov. 30.

Dr. W. B. May, chairman of the Mitchell county Red Cross chapter, will assist Hart in directing the drive. Roy Davis Coles is junior Red Cross chairmen, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick publicity chairman. Everett Tiner is team work-

Chairman of the drive in Colo-rado City will be John Shropshire, with Ed Williams as chairman in Loraine, Ira Lauderdale in West-Teachers in all public schools of the county are enlist-ing the pupils of their rooms and

Indians of Santo Domingo Pueb-lo in northern New Mexico believe that eagles control movements of the clouds.

of building permits, postal receipts and new passenger car deliveries showed Saturday.

The brightest spot was that of postal receipts. Postmaster Nat Shick reported a total of \$8,070.47 for October, a new record for the month and the greatest ever recorded for any month save for a corded for any month save for a postal receipts. Postmaster Nat Shick reported a total of \$8,070.47 for October, a new record for the month. This was far ahead of the 38 for September but sharply under the 106 for October of 1940. However, 1941 still holds a 140 advantage over last year. October new continuercials stood at nine.

Sidding lagged again during the construction totaling the construction tota

Building lagged again during October, new construction totaling only \$14,150, which was up from the \$10,958 for September but far under the \$22,835 for October of last year. Included were six residential permits for \$2,250 and four new commercial jobs for \$4,375. Construction for the first 16 months of the year was around months of the year was arou \$86,000 under the same time i



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Thirteen Cloudy October Days Make Crop Harvesting Hard

Opens Tomorrow

Night

TIDWELL SHOWS

eting the county's bumper and feed crop. le the amount of precipita-na by no means a record, it mk the past month with the st October over a 40-year

eatest amount or precipita-in one day was the 1.07 inches let. 1. The night of Oct 24

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Shows

and

Thirteen cloudy days that yield-2 3.21 inches of rain explained L58 inches. Nine days during the month produced more than .01 of exactly an ideal month for an inch. Eleven days brought

> ber was 89, the minimum 38. Mean maximum was 70.7, the mean minimum 57.8, the mean 57.2 degrees. Precipitation for the month brought the year's total to 21.15 inches, nearly two inches more than the annual average and five inches more than the 1940 total. The report was furnished by the department of commerce weather bureau at the airport.

Watch Oddly Hidden 10 Years

PARKERSBURG, Is. - Ten years ago J. R. Strickland lost his watch with chain attached. Redust bag from an old vacuum cleaner and tossed it in the junk pile. A man asked if he might have it, and carried it away. A short time later he returned with the watch. It had been hidden in the dust for a decade.

Read

Carnival

Lot

A citywide drive will soon be on for funds for Salvation Army and Red Cross. You may not have a surplus of cash yourself, but surely you can spare a few coins for those stricken by the direct ill fortune. This is not cold "charity"; it is brotherly love in the truest sense.



Hot Spot Revue— This is one of the features along the sparkling midway of the T. J. Tidwell show opening here Monday evening. In addition to the revue pictured above, the show has two other similar events. Other attractions of the Tidwell shows, a West Texas institution, include a snake and monster exhibit, athletic shows, side show, funhouse, twin ferris wheel, octopus, loop-o-plane, merry-go-round, tithawhirl, sky-ride, skooter and other rides such as miniature airplanes, fire wagons, etc. The show will be pitched for the entire week on the Read lot on W. 3rd street.

Elbow School REA Asks For Crowns Queen High Priority

FORSAN, Nov. 1 (Spi)-Lee Lu was her escort.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme, car-ried honors for grade school and job complete and energised, work she was escorted by Jerry Green. has been at a standstill for more James Craig served as master of ceremonies and the orchestra played the coronation music, directed by Eleanor Martin. A trio composed of Sybil Jo Claxton, Evelyn Monroney and Marion Russell sang. Mrs. Bill Conger played the plano accompaniment.

The queen's attendants were: Etta Ruth Molder escorted by Bobby Leonard, Mary Ann Huddleston escorted by Zane Branham, Gwendolyn Oglesby escorted by Donald Gressett, Juanita Smith escorted by Don Cooksey, Wanda Neil Griffith escorted by Harley Grant, Mary Margaret Spivey escorted by Claude Couch. Hallowe'en costume prizes were won by Lois Ray Craft, Lee Ella Des Craft and Robert Moors.

Total receipts from Hallowe'en carnival netted \$286.12. Bingo James Craig served as master of than a fortnight. Des Craft and Robert Moore.

Total receipts from Hallowe'en carnival netted \$286.12. Bingo

prizes were awarded by Forsan and Big Spring merchants.

FORSAN, Nov. 1 (Spi)—Lee Lu Efforts to get a priority rating and Mrs. W. H. Vanlandingham to complete the REA extension of Elbow was crowned high school project in Midland county are unqueen Friday night. Paul White derway, O. B. Bryan, superintendent for Caprock Electric Co-Flo Marie Thieme, daughter of operative, said here Saturday.

avoid paralleling the field on its boundary, said Bryan.

There is no indication when wire for the B project, for which contract has been let, will be forthcoming. Unless there is some monthly allocation of mate-rials effected, this may be many

Malone And Hogan

several days ago.

Mrs. B. Schafer, Rt. 2, a medical patient, was dismissed Friday

her home following surgery. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, Sterl-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cobb. 1804

as been named for the 1941-43 ediattles, and Colleges." He is as Bouthern Methodist Unior. Merrick is a senior en

Here And There Four Public

Four new department of public safety men have been assigned to the Big Spring office.

Patrolman Burl Haynie and Patrolman Underwood are to be stationed here, Haynie permanently and Underwood for two months as a substitute for L. P. McCasland, who will see the natrolly train. sering fraternity and vice-president of the SMU student chapter of American Society of Civil En-

Fowl pox (sorehead) is apreading through poultry flocks in this area and if not checked may result in heavy losses to pountrymen. L. W. Brambiett, fleld representative for the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co. said in a communication Saturday. Birds can be vaccinated against the malady as a preventative but not a cure, he said. The chick vaccine is effective for a long period of time, but it frequently curtails production. The pigeon vaccine, he said, is effective for two or three months but does not affect production, hence is recommended by Brambiett for this season of the year.

Among hospitals in this area ap-

Among hospitals in this area approved by the American College of Surgeons are: Abilene, Hendrick Memorial Hospital; Lubbock, Lubbock Sanitarium and West Texas Hospital; San Angelo, Clinic-Hospital, St. John's Hospital, and Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital.

Workers, whose wages for 1937 were not correctly reported to the Social Security Board, have the remainder of this year to request a change in their wage records for 1937, said Bobert M. Mayne, manager of the Social Security office here. The law allows a four year period after the year the wages in question were received for workers to obtain a correction of any error that may occur in his wage record. A statement of wages can be obtained from the board, said Mayne. The office here will furnish a card for obtaining the information.

Comes a letter from E. V. Spence, formerly city manager here and now assistant zone construction quartermaster at Chicago. He has charge of utilities in about camps, posts and sirports in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois and is designated as rome utility officer. He is responsible for maintenance and operation of water, sewers, lights, heating

water, sewers, 11ghts, heating plants, laundries, streets, buildings, and future construction. He and

Mrs. Walter Howard, Rt. 2, admitted several days ago for medical attention, is improving.

Mabel Robinson, Abilene, underwent surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Joe Ratliff, 608 11th Place, is improving following surgery several days ago.

Mrs. B. Schafer De

Germ Threatens Giant Cacil
TUCSON, Ariz.—Discovery of a
germ which threatens extinction
of giant cacil in southern Ari-

timates that about 17,500,000 mechanical and absorption refrig-

Permian Oil Ass'n Adds 78 Members At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 1 (Spl) Membership drive of the Permian Basin association in Mitchell county brought in 78 memberships during its first week, according to information obtained at the office of the Colorado City chamber of commerce, which is cooperating with local Permian Basin officials in staging the drive. drive.

Goal for the county is 200 mem-bers. Frank Kelley, chairman of the board of the Permisn Basin association, is directing the drive.

a substitute for L. P. McCasland, who will go to the patrol's training school in Austin to teach marksmanship.

Perry Dawson and John Phillippus have been assigned here as drivers Heanse examiners.

The drivers Heense examiners will be in the Big Spring office each Monday, Thursday and Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to issue Heenses, and in various other towns in the area the other three days of the week.

The board of the Permisn Basin association, is directing the drive.

Otischalk Party

Honors Students

OTISCHALK, Nov. 1 (Spl) —

Mrs. E. A. Ashley and Mrs. Walter Fry entertained the first and third grades and the teacher, Mary Bell Brennand, with a party at the school Thursday.

Hallowe'en theme was used and

popears balls, applet, candy cookies were served. Games played and those present Jimmie Dobson, Helen Lou Fry, J. L. Claxton, Bobby Ja Williams, La Voy Williams, Jus ita Cox, Nan Holliday, Patsy L McNailen, Glenda Ashley, La

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Comanche Pastor To Fill Coahoma Pulpit Today

COAHOMA, Nov. 1 (Spi)—Rev. E. M. Sheppard of Comanche will fill the pulpit of the First Prespyterian church here Bunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle, Jr., and daughter of Odessa will spend this weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle.

m Turner, who is a student Texas Tech, is spending the skend with his parents, Mr. and s. A. K. Turner, of the east

Buster Martin of Monahans vis-ed friends and relatives here rs. B. R. Lay and Mrs. Jones Bundown were visitors in the A. Reberts, Sr., home this

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and Norman of Goldsmith were vis-tors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong

Leroy Echols attended the El

L. D. Kleth will spend the next two weeks visiting relatives in East Texas. He is an employe of the Gulf Pipe Line Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller will spend this weekend on the Vance Davis ranch near Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan will spend this weekend at Baird and Matador visiting friends.

Mrs. B. R. Thomason will spend next week in Toyah visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave of Mr. and Mrs. Dave

sitor in Amarillo Wednesday. Francis Dunnivan and Joshus se of Odessa are spending weekend here visiting rela-

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Missing Air Corps Men Are Located

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 1. OP ground rescue crew reported to the Fresno air base today that it had established contact with two Main. missing army pilots located from a searching plane yesterday on the Two Bills, \$1,500,000 north slope of 10,400-foot Barton

to make its way to the peak near Roaring river, carried a portable radio. An army bomber was overhead, prepared to relay messages.

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Elementary Pupils Given Parties By Room Mothers

FORSAN, Nov. 1 (Spl)-Room nothers of the second, third and fourth grades entertained the classes and teachers with parties at the school Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. T. Branham and Mrs. Pete Huddleston were hostesses for the second and third grades and teacher, Miss Pauline Morris.
Hallowe'en was the theme used and games were played and refreahments served. Prizes were won by Zane Branham, Charles Howle and Phillip Russell.

Other present were Walden Mo-

Howie and Phillip Russell.
Others present were Weldon MoEireath, Gene Patterson, Donald
Pryor, Raymond Blankenship,
Bobby Butler, Aifred Thieme,
Johnny M. Williamson, Bob Creelman, Loig Ray Croft, Melba Jones,
Blanche McClusky, Ruby Ann
Cooksey, Mary Ann Huddleston,
Betty Ann Oglesby. Betty Ann Oglesby.

The fourth grade and Mrs. Bill Conger, teacher, were entertained by Mrs. D. W. Roberson and Mrs. T. R. Camp. Games and fortune telling provided the diversion and refreshments were served to Betrefreshments were served to Betty Jo Roberson, Billy Ratliff,
Paul Sheedy, Ruth Benton, Roy
Whirley, Chas. Wash, Yvonne
Whisenhunt, Chas. Ray Howard,
Billie Sue Sewell, Thelbert Camp,
Richard Gilmore, Jack Jones,
Robert Lee Roberson.

Lady Of Wisdom Club To Meet Wednesday.

Our Lady of Wilson club will meet Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock with Mrs. Gene McNallen, 706

PHILADELPHIA - Philadel-The crew, which left last night to make its way to the peak near Roaring river, carried a portable adio. An army bomber was overead, prepared to relay messages.

Table

Lamps

Shower Honors Two Women At Coahoma

COAHOMA, Nov. 1 (Spi)—Mrs.
Sam Buchanan, Jr., Mrs. Charlie
Wolf and Mrs. S. D. Buchanan
honored Mrs. Will Robinson with
a gift shower and Mrs. L. A. Harvey with a handkerchief shower
in the home of Mrs. B. D. Buchanan
an Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Harvey
are moving to make their home
in Valley Mills. Mrs. Buchanan's
home was decorated with marigolds and yellow mums. The Hailowe'en motif was carried out in
the refreshment plate.

Those present were Mrs. J. Tom
Rogers, Miss Susie Brown, Mrs.
Floyd Hull, Mrs. Earnest Rainey,
Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. L. A.
Harvey, Mrs. Walter Robinson,

Mrs. J. L. Raugh, Mrs. Edward
Smith, Oms Buchanan, Mrs. B. D.
Buchanan, Mrs. J. E. Monteith,
Mrs. John R. Hull, Mrs. Alvin Lay,
Mrs. Elmer Lay, Mrs. Charlie
Welf and Mrs. Bam Buchanan
Thuse sending gifts were Mrs. G.
C. D. Harris, Mrs. T. M. Collins,
Mrs. C. J. Engle and Mrs. B. F.
Miller.

Murder Rared After 9 Fears
BINGHAM, Eng.—A man has
been charged at Bingtam with
the murder of a woman who died
nine years ago. He is George Hewitt, 54, a farm isborer. The woman,
who was unidentified, was exhumed from a field by pélice.

Coahoma Future Home Makers Have Hallowe'en Party

COAHOMA, Nov. 1 (Spl)-The with a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening at the high school. Games were under the direction of Billie Ruth Phillips, Alice Fays Darsey, Marjorie Sandridge and Charline Lindley, Hallowe'en mo-

tif was carried out in the plate Residents Acclaimed

Jane Read, Fern Riser, Gloria,
McGee, Pat Knight, Darline Tindol, Louise Wheeler, Gay Nell
Yardley, JoDell Hale, Velma Ruth
Woodson, Mary Lee Logan, Chariein Lindley, Earline Reid, Billie
Ruth Phillips, Mildred Foster,
Alice Faye Darsey, Elsie Marie
Rainey, Marie Long, Johnnie
Brown, Emmalee Turner and the
sponsor, Miss Mary Middleton.

Plainview Girl And Relative Of Local

Joan Lloyd, formerly of Piainview, and niece of Mrs. Roy Green, and granddaughter of Mrs. A. T. Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller, is making the headlines these days Those present were Betty Lou view, and niece of Mrs. Roy Green, to Loveless, Berna Dean Satterfield, and granddaughter of Mrs. A. T. I Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Minchew, Patsy Martin, Wilds Dean Phinney, Johnnie Faye those days.

Thomas, Frances Lay, Ritzy Reid, Her picture was on the October

household accessories with a dis-tinctive Texas flavor. Her cree-tions are sold at Neiman-Marcon in Dullas where she also maintains the Lone Star bar. Mademotesil-lists Miss Lloyd as one of six "Top Flighters" in their careers. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Lloyd of Plainview,

Adding Machine Subtracted JENKINTOWN, Pa.—Ever hear ing association office—just ac the street from the Jankint police station—and subtracted adding machine from the p

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Gophers Rally To Crain Leads Best Cats, 8-7

INNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1 (AP)-Minnesota's mighty mite 7-pound Bud Higgins—took the controls for one quicking drive today to send the Golden Gopher express roll-long the Big Ten and National championship roadway with a well-earned 8 to 7

ACC Vanguishes

Austin, 19-0

Garner Trims Wbrook, 27-7

sota's victory string to 14 straight to 7 trimming to Garden six-man footballers here Fri- favorite than ever to take the

have dropped decisions to have dropped decisions to h., Courtney, Coahoma and higgins and the mite was around right end and down the sidelines, brook have been defeated by crossing the goal line untouched crossing the goal line untouched for the score that wrecked North-

East Texas Clouts Sam Houston, 20-7

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 1 (P) —
East Texas State College's Lions
lawed Sam Houston State's Bearnate 20 to 7 in a Lone Star conarence football game today with
Quarterback J. C. Meeks doing
most of the damage for the win-

ABILENE, Nov. 1 (P)—Senior Halfback Johnny Owens pitched three passes this afternoon and two resulted in touchdowns which gave Abilene Christian college a 19-0 victory over Austin college. It was ACC's fifth straight win

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Mustangs

Longhorns Break Eight-Year Jinx; Ponies Kept Bottled

DALLAS, Nov. 1 (AP)victory over Northwestern's Mighty Texas broke an eightjinx and gave pudgy Crain a chance to the third period, the diminutive avenge two bitter years here Gopher back streaked 41 yards today by flattening Southern Methodist 34 to 0. for the touchdown that ran Minne-

The rambling cowboy was greater as he sparked the Long Three tailies were acquired the aerial route and Elmer Ansen, halfback, carried over the off strips for the fourth.

In Daughtery, Garner quarteria was on the hurling end of all ying passes. Dennis Hughes, back, E. L. Roman, end, and see Long, back were on the civing ends.

The transport of the fourth of the

Texas fullback and top grour gainer of the Southwest confe with an injury in the second

Layden and Crain paraded to the initial Texas touchdown mid-way of the first quarter. It was a 72-yard drive with a passing at-tack engineered by Layden getting the job done. Crain first pitoked western's last hope for the Big to Kutner for 23 yards, then Lay-den passed to Crain for a first down on the SMU 11. Layden got seven yards in two plunges and Crain dived over guard for a touch-

Texas scored in three plays to open the second period, crunching down from the SMU 24. Layder got 20 over right tackle, and two plays later hit this line spot to gave Abliene Christian college a 19-0 victory over Austin college. It was ACCs fifth straight win in the Texas conference race. The Christians will meet Howard Payne here Nov. 15 in a championship game.

Owens found Mike Hughes, right end, with a nineteen-yard scoring pass in the first quarter. Hulon Stromquist, left end, caught a 36-yard heave for a fourth period score. Dick Stovall intercepted Doc Floyd's pass and ran it back 36 yards for the Wildcats other tally in the second.

plays later hit this line spot to go crashing through for the score. Midway of the third quarter a pass from R. L. Harkins to the Midway of the third quarter a pass from R. L. Harkins to the SMU 21. After a 15-yard Texas penalty Harkins flipped to Sweeney who lateraled to Crain and the latter raced to the counter. The gallant Southern Methodist team collapsed in the final period to allow Texas two touchdowns, the last being made with all third stringers.

On America's Favorite Firing Lines!

Frog's Aerial Attack Salt Gives Cadets Down Baylor Bears, 23-12 Lone Tally

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cuffle between Big Spring and

Plainview was just a bit on the

vigirous side. Why mince words? -We figure the Plainview per

ormance overstopped the bound

is wrong with a collision that knocks a player cold. But, when a player sees a dou-bled fist coming toward his head,

can't duck it and is consequently knocked cold, that's something en

tirely different. That happened Friday. Just one case wouldn't be so bad, but continual infraction

of the rules of good play is most

of good, hard football,

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, November 2,

Bumper Crop Is Ready

AUSTIN, Nov. 1 (AP)—Duck hunters, notice! If you don't get your share during the season opening at daylight tomorrow you've got only yourself to blame because there'll be at least 5,000,000 ducks and geese in the

The estimate was by Will J. Tucker, secretary of the state game commission, who said it was purely a guess but based on an authoritative

estimate that the continental supply numbered 70,000,000. "The figure 70,000,000 represents a considerable increase over last year," Tucker asserted. "The birds enjoyed an excellent breeding season in Canada and favorable weather sent huge flocks

waterfowl had not yet reached the gulf coast in enormous numbers but were plentiful in the Pan-handle. The present cold wave, he opined, might urge them on to the best tresh water spots in South Texas in years.

South Texas in years, Shooting hours for waterfo and coot are from sunrise to 4
p. m., Tucker declared, with the
bag limit on ducks the same as
last year—10 per day or not more
than 20 in possession. Canvasbacks and ruddy ducks may be included in the 10-and-20 bag and ssion limits this year,

Nix' Passes **Keep Bruins** On Full Run

Victory Gives Christians Slim Chance For Southwest Title

WACO, Nov. 1 (AP)-Emery Nix threw just too many bulls-eye passes for the Baylor Bears to cope with, and Texas Christian salted the Bruins away for the win-ter 23 to 12 here today at

Municipal stadium.

The victory left the once-defeated Christians with a slim mathematical chance at the Southwest The daily bag this year may contain three buffleheads or three redheads, or three of these species redheads, or three of these species together, and not more than six of them may be possessed. Hunters may take and possess not more than one wood duck, also. In other years the wood duck, considered by many the most beautiful of all ducks, was given com-

Baylor came alive in the third Wilson and Milton Crain cracking Wilson and Milton Crain cracking the Frog line for nice gains and Baylor's first score came on a lateral from Crain to Dwight Parks. Parks' pass to Travis Nelson a few minutes later was foothall gold when Nelson galloped 30 yards across the goal line.

The Frogs surged right back for their third score when Nix thraw a long one to End Ronnie Brumbaugh. The final/Frog tally came when the bewildered Bears, backed up against their own goal line, started passing the ball from anywhere.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 1 (P)-Missouri's once-beaten Tigers exploded an annihilating offense

of good, hard football.

Now, we're not offering any allibit for Big Spring. They were licked, soundly so. Plainview had a crackerjack club on the field and they earned their victory. Nevertheless, it looked as though some of the tactics used could have been avoided.

No one has any legitimate complaint about a jarring block or a victous tackle. That's football, and any lad who doesn't want to take it had better come out for tennis. It's painful, of course, but nothing

NACOGDOCHES, Nov. 1 (P) The Texas A. and I. Javelinas crushed Stephen F. Austin's Lumberiacks today 55 to 7.

Scoring almost at will, the versatile Javelinas piled up 42 points in the first half and added 13 more the last two quarters as coasted to an easy victory. Jumping on a player's back when he is most definitely out of the play causes some reflection as to just what sort of influence the offending player has been put un-

Tulane Defeats Vanderbilt, 34-14

One of the reasons Texas A. & M. has a powerful team was in evidence at the Piainview-Big Spring tilt Friday. A couple of old Aggies were in the stands, getting a bit of information about Big Spring's Paul Kasch and Piainview's Wick Mason

likely be interested in any Aggie deals, since they are reported to be in line for a bit of education at Texas Christian.

Friday night's struggle between weetwater and Lamesa did not o much toward deciding which White or Sweetwater's Marion Flanagan. Their style of play va-

A district 3-AA dream team might be composed of White, Flan-agan, Troutman of Abilene, and McKelvy of Odesea in the back-field; Paul Rasch at canter, and Odesea's guards, tackles and ends.

Duke Trips Ga. Tech, 14 To 0

ATLANTA, Nov. 1 WH - Duk

cooled Baylor's chances for the season. Nix tried 26 passes and completed 10 for a julcy 337 yards, and that was the ball game. Baylor took the offensive in the first period, which ended scoreless, but fumbles nullified long gains by Jack Wilson. The Christian air offense started clicking in the second, with Nix passing 25 yards to Fullback Frank Kring, who raced 25 yards to the condition of the condit is yards for the first score Roach's placement was good.

In less than two minutes, T.C.U. tallied again on another long pass,

Missouri Stops Michigan, 19-0

A.&I. Javelinas Bop Lumberjackets, 55-7

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1 (P) Tulane's mighty Green Wave reared over Dudley field today, swamping Vanderbilt 34-14, and sweeping the Commodores from the ranks of unbeaten, untied

While 22,000 fans yelled them-selves frantic, Vandy surged to a seven-point lead in the first five minutes and held it until Tulane's terrific power smashed through the Commodore defense for two owns in the second quarter



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Gallant Razorbacks Match Farmers' Play Throughout Tilt

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 1 (AP)-Felix Bucek, a third string guard, intercepted a forward pass and ran 58 yards for a touchdown today to give the deflated Texas
Aggies a 7-0 victory over
Arkansas and keep them in the ranks of the nation's undefeated and untied.

Conference game this season, the amazing Razorbacks from Fayette-ville kept 9,762 customers in an uproar as they matched bruising play with bruising play and held the mighty Aggies on almost even terms in all departments.

Bucek's touchdown sprint early in the fourth quarter, followed by Jackson Webster's 23rd consecutive placement kick for the extra

tive placement kick for the extra

point, was A. & M.'s margin of superiority.

Derace Moser, the Aggles' can-didate for national backfield hon-ors, was put in his place by charg-ing Pocker formers.

pleted six out of 26 for 97 yards. Abilene failed to show too much Although Arkansas netted only 20 as it beat the weak Midland Bull yards in line plays, they held A. & dogs, 19 to 0, in their share of the M. to a net of 65 and in first conference show. Big Spring, aldowns the Porkers were ahead 12 though the tilt was a non-conference.

Arkansas made the first try for a score at the start of the fourth period. At the close of the third period the Porkers had moved on 57 to 13, but, since it was a control of the period the Porkers had moved on 57 to 13, but, since it was a control of the period the Porkers had moved on 57 to 18, but, since it was a control of the period th passes from their own 26 to the Aggies 17. A pass falling at the start of the final period, Scarbo-rough tried for a field goal, the ball resting on the 24. The kick

was short.

The Cadets, set back by a pen-alty, kicked to their own 45 but on the second Arkansas play Sub-stitute Bucek intercepted a pass from David Paul Jones, picked up 13 to 7, in a ho his interference and streaked down the east sideline to score standing

Sooners Blast Kansas, 38-0

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 1 (P)-Oklahoma, a gathering footbal storm in the Big Six conference blew down Kansas, 88 to 0 befor 11,000 fans today in it's first im pressive display of power agroun

ond conference game without a defeat, thus served notice on Missouri that this slow starting eleven from the south must be also are unbeaten in two league

Indian Jack Jacobs, who las week upset unbeaten Santa Clara with his passing and kicking passed to Oklahoma's first touchdown in the opening period, then showed his greatest display of power running in the final period when the Sooners plowed over for two more counters.

Tulsa Overpowers Wichita U., 13-7

WICHITA, Kas., Nov. 1 (P)—A huge crowd of Shocker homecoming fans saw the powerful Tulsa Golden Hurricane overpower the University of Wichita eleven, 13-7, on a rainsoaked field here today.

Bro. Tate Advises

Bill Tate calle 'em as he see 'em, to any the least.

Seems as though Bill had a new assignment Friday night. Now he's really in business with Brott or Obie Bristow but last Friday h went to Sweetwater with Assistar Steer Coach Herschel "Mule Steekton to scout the Sweetwate Lamesa affray. Bill must have been greatly impressed by the Mulanga' showing.

Saturday he telegramed the following words of wisdom to Coac Pat Murphy—'I hereby nultum complete secuting report of farque water team — (quote) CANCE GAME (unquote). Bill Tate, chi-scout."

Playing football as they have played it in no other Southwest Conference game this season, the

with San Angelo's Bobcats with a 42 to 7 decision, thus putting them bright.

strong Lamesa club held a 7-6 le ing Porker forwards and an alert secondary. Moser on 14 ground the close of the first half and only plays gained a net of 26 yards and completed only six out of 22 forward passes.

Arkansas outshone the Cadets in the air, completing 11 out of 30 for dicated that they can be scored on, rather easily at times.

Abilene failed to show too much the bat the weak Midland Bull-

57 to 13, but, since it was a co flict with a lower bracket club, the the district was concerned.

IOWA TAKES INDIANA, 13-7 IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 1 (P) -Coach Eddie Anderson's Hawkference win column today by van quishing a battling Indiana here before 28,000 fans.



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Big Spring Mauled, 33-13, By Plainview's Mason-Paced Attack

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Navy Sails Over Penn. U., 13-6

avy's football men o'war were better sallors in the mud and and whipped Pennsylvania's fav- winning 20-13 in one of the outored Quakers 13 to 6 to remain ng the nation's mightiest out-

Suspping back from the score less deadlock they played with Harvard a week ago—the only spot on an otherwise bright clean slate for the season—the Midshipmen not only knocked the high-and-Pennsylvanians off the inheaten perch, but outplayed them in the gridiron goo all the



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Cowboys Best Buffs, 20-13

Border conference here tonight, standing offensive battles of the

It was Hardin-Simme conference victory in two starts and tumbled West Texas State from the ranks of the nation's

from the ranks of the nation's undefeated, untied teams.

The Cowboys drew first blood on the opening play of the second quarter when Boomtown Evans slipped over from the one-foot line as the climax of a 54-yard drive. Evans also converted.

Featuring runs by Little Ben Collins, the nation's leading college scorer, and Larry Sanders, stocky fullback, West Texas came back with an 80-yard march with Collins passing to J. W. Anderson, substitute back, in the end zone for a touchdown. Collins kicked

for a touchdown. Collins kicked the extra point.

The Cowboys took the opening kick-off of the third period and marched 65 yards to paydirt in eight plays, a pass, Evans to Boren, for 27 yards ellmaxing the drive. Evans again converted.

Nine Schoolboy **Elevens Hold** Clear Records

Nine teams remained Saturday night on the list of the undefeat ed and untied of Texas school football with Amarillo and Paris the last two to retain their per-

Amarillo won its twenty-first consecutive game by downing North Side (Fort Worth) 7-0 while Paris raced over Texarkana 44-0. The other seven unbeaten, un-tied teams, all coming through in games Friday night, were: Sun-set (Dallas), Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Sweetwater, Temple, Waco, Conros and Goose Creek.

European Russia is virtually me vast, rolling plain.

LISTEN TO OBIE BRISTOW'S FOOTBALL BROADCAST

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19-0 Win Over Westbrook

STERLING CITY, Nov. 1. the ground route and one by air.

Johnny Dawson, quarterback, chalked up Sterling City's first score. Loyd Sharp, back, and Tom Davis, end, tallied the other two. Winston Churchill, end, accounted for the extra point.

Next Friday, Sterling City clashes with Forsan in what may well be the title deciding games, since both clubs are currently tied for top honors in the district chase. itors for a pair of touchdowns by

Sterling City—Davis and Churchill, ends; Jack Mitchell, center;

Westbrook-Moore and Anderson, ends; Richards, center; Carden, B. Anderson and Nix, backs, Substitutes—Sterling City—Chesney, Dearen, Foster, Lancaster, Philips, Augustine; Westbrook — Larry and Hienes.

Rice Swamps Gents, 54-0

HOUSTON, Nov. 1 UP-Rice's rag-knots, elated at the rarelygiven opportunity to interrupt their splinter-collecting routine on the bench, thumped a game band of Centenary Gentlemen 54-0 to-

Coach Jess Neely, ever-cautious started an experienced crew against Centenary, which hasn't won a game this season, but it soon was evident their presence

wasn't necessary.

With a chance to rest his veterans after their two feroclous lickings at the hands of Texas and Louisiana State the last two week-ends, Neely decided to run in the second and third-stringers. They performed nobly, and the name of Bud Ely led them all. Little Bud, an 18-year-old so homore cherub from Electra cranked up his 170 pounds on ing a 74-yard punt return for the last score of the night.

Fordham Hurdles Purdue, 17-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (49-Fordham's ferocious Rams, craftily taking advantage of the rain and mud at the Polo Grounds, swamp what appeared to be the last ma-jor hurdle before an unbeater

Last year's marriage rate in England was the highest in its

England in the first eight months of 1941 total 19,078.

Sterling Takes Interception, Aerial Score For Longhorns

Friday was definitely not Big Spring day. That was bad rough, but it just so happened that it was Plainview's day go on a rampage—that made it worse. As a consequence, to go on a rampage—that made it worse. As a consequence, Big Spring high school's Steers took a 33 to 13 walloping at the hands of a rough-and-ready gang of Bulldogs from up

maintained their unbeaten, untied string in the district race here Friday, defeating Westbrook, 19 to 0.

Using straight football throughout, the fundamental throughout, the straight football throughout, the straight football throughout, the Bulldogs performance, the Bulldogs

FOOTBALL

SCORES

Southwest

Texas 34, SMU 0. A. & M. 7, Arkansas TCU 23, Baylor 12, Rice 54, Centenary 0,

Cornell 0, Knox 6, Villanova 0, Duquesne 1, Notre Dame 0, Army 0, Boston College 31, Temple Navy 13, Penn 6.

ciarvard 6, Princeton 4. Ohio State 21, Pitt 14.

Holy Cross 6, Colgate 6, Columbia 7, Cornell 6. W. & M. 3, Dartmouth 6

Rutgers 20, Md. 0. Fordham 17, Purdue

W. Va. 7, W. & L. 6.

Georgia 7, Auburn 0, Duke 14, Georgia Tech 0, VMI 13, Davidson 7.

N. C. State 13, N. C. 7. Va. 34, Va. Tech 0.

Alabama 30, Kentucky &

Minn. 8, N'western 7. Michigan 20, Illinois 6. Iowa 13, Indiana 7. Missouri 18, Mich. State 6.

Detroit 15, Manhattan 6, Butler 26, Wabash 6.

as St. 12, Nebraska

Far West

FRIDAY SCORES

Case 27, Carnegie 0. Clemson 19, Geo. Washington 0.

High School

Highland 18, Sulphur Springs 7. Fyler 27, Nacogdoches 0. Lufkin 0, Corpus Christi 6.

Breckenridge 18, Poly (FW) 7.

Kilgore 13, Henderson

Colorado City 57, Loraine 18, Sweetwater 27, Lamesa 14, Odessa 42, San Angelo 7.

Syracuse 27, Wis. 20

California 27, UCLA 7.

Stanford 27, Santa Clara Washington 21, Montana Oregon 33, Idaho 0, N. M. 23, Nevada 7,

Texas Tech 0, Miami 0. Penn State 42, NYU 0. S. Carolina 15, Citadel 6.

Bates 19, Bowdoin 6.
Lehigh 6, Buffalo 0.
Williama 13, Union 0.
Marshall 16, Wake Forest
Maine 13, Colby 18.

South

Midwest

calmly ran through signals

around left end for the touch John Mason kicked to add the ex-For the remainder of the final

score, Plainview tallied twice in the second quarter and twice in the fourth. Big Spring capitalized on a pass interception in the third frame for its first touch and a long pass, Quarterback Horace Bostick to End Peppy Blount, was good for a payoff in the fourth. The Bulldogs started their goal ward drive early in the secon canto. Bostick's punt was ground-ed on the Plainview 39. A pass, originating on their own 40. Daw-son Malone to Wick Mason, put

Big Spring Plainview
109 Yards Rushing 342
16 Yards Lost Rushing 13
17 Passes Attempted 4
5 for 64 Passes Com'p'd 5 for 87
1 Passes Int'ept'd by 2
7 for 241 Punts 9 for 266
7 First Downs 15
5 for 35 Penalties 7 for 90

the Bulldogs in scoring position, touchdown at that point only be-ing postponed by Billy Womack, who made a stout-hearted chase after Mason to bring him down within striking distance of a tally Wick Mason went over for the score in three lunges at the line. F. J. McNeely, halfback, inter-

cepted a pass on his own 15 in the second to prepare the ground for Plainview's third marker, Afsweeping around ends for a series of gains, Plainview went into the air. Wick Mason hursed to John Mason to get to Big Spring's 36 and Mason's toss to Thomas put the Bulldogs on Big Spring's 3-

the Bulldogs on Big Spring's 2-yard line. Wick Mason slashed through the line for the count.

Center Paul Kasch, turning in a brilliant defensive game throughout, started the move-ment that gave Big Spring's its first score with a pass intercep-tion. Plainview had advanced to about mid-field when the play shifted to the air. A hard-shot pass was quickly and efficiently snapped up by Kasch, who then proceeded to light a shuck for home. As he approached the dou-blestripe, Kasch easily tossed the ball to Bostick, who then romped across for the score. d across for the score.

Civilian air raid deaths for all quarter with a bang, moving well Abilene 19, Midland 6, within Plainview territory. After several miscues with aerial thrusts, Big Spring romped over for the tally by the same route as Peppy Blount perfectly executed the catch of Bosticks' toss. Frank Barton added the extra point, making the score 19 to 13 for Plainview at that point.

Sunset 27, Longview 7, Greenville 19, McKinney 6 Near the close of the contest, Plainview again got in the sad-

Plainview was back on its own 15, Mason being smashed down there by Guard Glen Brown's vicious tackle. Then, Mason blastvicious tackle. Then, Mason blasted through to the 28, thus starting a gweep that was not stopped until the goal line was crossed. Immediately following the kickoff, Plainview took advantage of a fumble to again start the goalward march, Malone going over for the final score of the same.

The closing moments of the game were some of the roughest that have ever been shown in Steer Stadium. Plainview, coming from a district well-known for the knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out inclinations of the gridsters out inclinations of the gridaters, turned in an exceptionally ef-ficient game. During a short space of the fourth Big Spring was forc-ed to remove three of its players due to injuries. Barton, Womack and Brown were put on the side-

Plainview made most of its gains on end sweeps that started out by the spinner route. Once the Bulldogs would get into scoring position, a series of line smashes plus short passes would carry them across.

way at 2:30.p. m.

Playing under Big Spring colors will be Dr. M. H. Bennett, Lewis Rix, Sol Cieveland and Rip Smith On the Lamesa roster are A. C. Woodward, Spen Barren, Erie Barron and Jay Floyd of Midland.

pack; Barton, fullback.
Plainview—McAdams and Thomas, ends; Jowell and Baker, tackles; Olds and Friedsan, guards; Barry, center; J. Mason, quarterback; Dameron and Mo-Neely, halfback; Wick Mason,

Stores Are AIR-CONDITIONED

Courtney Six Trounced By Forsan, 32-0

de it six straight wins by beat-Courtney, 32 to 0, here Friday ost the services of their star play-

soond quarter of the contest, and shysician ordered him off the field for two weeks, which puts Mustangs down, 7 to 6, at the saining two games of the season. Suffaloes, as a senior, next year.

Loss of Dunlap gives the Forsan team worries about next Friday's ontest with Sterling City, which

pions. The game will be played at Sterling City.

Dunlap went out of the 1941 gridiron picture in a flashy way.
Before the bad knee got him in the second quarter of the game, he had carried the ball four times for 95 yards and two touchdowns. Wadsworth made another Bur-falo touchdown by catching a pass from Holt, and Holt carried the ball over for two tallies. Shaw scored the two extra points of the

First downs favored Forsan,

and Smith, ends; Powell, center; Marick, Lawson and Wise, backs; Forean — Peek and Wadsworth ends; Craig, center; Holt, White and Dunlap, backs.

Substitutions: for Courtney-Lowder, end, and Hembrick, back for Forsan – Lory and Adams ends; McCleskey and Grants, cen-ter; Shaw, Green and Oglesby-backs.

N'Texas Edges SW State, 10-6

SAN MARCOS, Nov. 1 UP) North Texas State took the lead-ership of the Lone Star football

Denton scored in the first quar-ter when Billy Brademan, speedy Bobcat back, circled an end and the ball slipped from his arms in-to the hands of Orenbaum, Denton back, who romped 20 yards for the score. In the final period Ollie Clark,

fast scatback for Southwest State, ran a punt back 90 yards for the Bobcats' only score. Formagus, expert place kicker for Denton, kicked a field goal to

Ponies Come Back In Last Half To Rap Tornadoes, 27-14

SWEETWATER, Nov. 1—Lamesa's Tornadoes took a 27-14 licking at Sweetwater Friday night but it was a defeat of which they need feel no regrets. It was a case of heavy favorite having to give everything it had to come out on top

Led by Gus White's valiant running performance, Tornadoes had Sweetwater's

But, it was more than White during that hectic half. Donald Reeves and Owen Taylor came in for a choice share of ball-carrying while End Cecil Blair and Tackles Tom Wade and Kent Morgan tossed Messrs. Marion Flanagan and Emmett Young on their ears in a most uncomplimentary way. In fact, the way in which the Lamesa lads man-handled the two Mustang sees one would believe that they had never read the latter's press notices.

could not long hold out against Sweetwater's power. As the last half got well underway, the Mustangs unleashed an onslaught that could not be stemmed. Sweetwater added one touch in

tangs unleashed an onslaught that could not be stemmed.

Sweetwater added one touch in the third and two in the fourth quarters. Just to show that they were anything but whipped down, the Lamesans got in the last blow the for the Mustangs' final magnitude. were anything but whipped down, the Lamesans got in the last blow

as White's pass to Taylor was good for the payoff. Sweetwater drew first blood in

the opening frame when a Lamesa fumble was covered by a Mustang and the ball was worked downfield and into scoring position, then shoved over the final stripe. In the second quarter, White

Kas. State Downs Nebraska, 12-6

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 1 CP MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 1 (A*A comet with legs—really just a curly-headed sophomore called Mike Zelesnak—streaked 65 yards through the mud to a touchdown and plunged to snother as Kansas State made history by defeating Nebraska, 12 to 6, today.

It was State's first touchdowns and first victory of the sesson:

and first victory of the season; its first triumph over Nebraska in seven years and its third since 1911; the first time since 1889 that the Huskers lost three games in a row and the first time Nebraska had been defeated in Kansas in 46 years.

Mariupol, Sea of Asov port, changed hands 21 times during the Russian civil war but was finally taken by the Red forces in 1920.

and chased on down to water's 4-yard line, where brought to the ground by

end around sweeps result Sweetwater moving up on mesa's 5-yard line near the i of the third quarter. Fin led the drive. Flanagan the drive. Flanagan the ball to Virgil Turner, then stepped across for the Passes put Sweetwater in

Shortly after that Sw tutes and the Lamesans j With the ball on Sweetwater's 2. White passed to Taylor for the last blow,

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Starting lineups:

Big Spring—Tidwell and Blount, ands; Boykin and Hardy, tackles; Brown and Buggs, guards; Kasch, center; Horace Bostick, quarterback; Stewart and Moore, half-backs; Barton, fullback.

Austin 7, Brackenridge 0, Temple 12, Hillsboro 0, Masonic 38, F. W. Tech 0,

Although Oklahoma University's poloists falled to appear on the scene today for a pair of tilts on Bennett field, one with Big Spring and one with Midland, the local quartet has matched a test with Lamesa's riders. Game is scheduled to get under-

Trade associations in the United States currently number about 8,000, according to the department

War conditions have adversely affected the important pineapple industry of British Malaya, according to the department of com-The United Kingdom powers from 50,000 to 55,000 planes annually during normal peace times, according to the department of

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



DOING A GOOD TURN—An 18-mile-an-hour wind is needed to turn the 175-foot blades of this new windmill electric generator atop Grandpa's Knob at Rubbardton, Vt., which, builders estimate, should generate enough current to supply 2,000 homes with its 1,000 kilowatts at 2,400 volts. Its position on a peak 2,000 feet above sea level promises constant wind.



DOG'S BEST FRIEND—IS A DOG...Until this dog hit by an auto in a Los Angeles street was able to limp away, his three companions thus mounted suard, baring their teeth at approaching bumans. The steadfast vigil continued most of a day.



ESCAPE—In this 134-foothigh escape training tank at Pearl Harbor, Hawali, U.S. submarine men learn how to escape through water while using the navy's "artificial lung."



WAR GENERATION...These are the faces of young Chi-



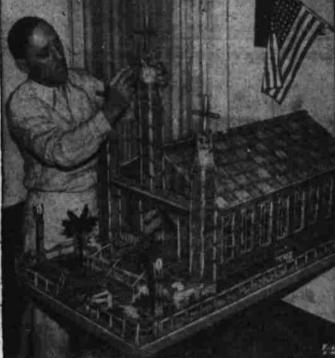
BRITON—Engiand's criticism-beset Minister of Information is Brendan Bracken (above), 40, formerly Churchill's parliamentary private secretary. He succeeds Alfred Duff Cooper, who was sent to the Far East on a war mission



FIRE!—When that call comes, pretty Mildred Dankel of Topton, Pa., is all set, since she's fire chief for the women's dormitories at Temple University in Philadelphia. Coed residents of the dorms are being trained in fire drill.



TOUGH, EVEN FOR AN EXPERT—The hand with fingers spread out and firmly braced against the table beiongs to Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, using a shooting-over-the-ball bridge, one of pocket billiards' toughest shots because of difficulty in controlling the cue ball. This was at Philadelphia tourney where Rudolph bowed to Babe Cranfield of Syracuse.



MATCH BY MATCH—For nearly a year the neighbors of Patrolman Frank Grosch (abdve) saved their used matches to give this New Orleans officer material with which to build a model church complete with belfrey, fence and tiny palms. It took Patrolman Grosch all his spare time in 10 months to finish the job; he's adding a last few touches.



TRIM—True to an autumn mood is the handmade crocheted "weskit" worn by Betty Randall, singer, Its fall colors are rist, yellow and brown, and the crecketed hat matches.



6 IR-MAN—Arimation that helles his 70 years shines in the are of Orville Wright, airplane planeer and inventor, who recently made business visits to



SURE, THE ARMY STILL HAS MULES—Definitely cogs in the military machine are these mules, used to transport these 75 mm, pack howitzers of the 97th field artillery of Fort Bragg, N. C. Five mules can carry a gun, broken down into several pieces,



PATTY-CAKE IN TEXAS-Slap-happy gridders at the University of Texas put their middles vigorously in a limbering-up session at Austin, Coach Dana X. Bible (rear) calling the pats.

Cotton Ginnings Near 25,000 Bales; 40,000 Indicated



Crop Damage By Weather Encountered

Ginnings of Howard county cotton neared the 25,000 bale mark during the past week, and clear warm weather on the weekend gave promise of rapid continuance

gave promise of rapid continuance of the harvest.

The five Big Spring gins had turned out 11,318 bales of cetton late Saturday afternoon, Production of other gins in the county manually more then equals that of the city gins, so it may be estimated that 23,000 to 24,000 bales of cetton have been ginned in the county to date.

All indications are that the crop will amount to 40,000 bales in the county. County Agent O. P. Griffin said not more than five-eighths of the crop had been ginned. He said the majority of farms are picking as much as three quarters of a bale of cotton per acre, with some exceeding a bale. There are about 60,000 acres planted to cotton in the county.

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Griffin aiso reported that damage to maise and other feed crops was less than had been feared in some quarters. Little if any standing in the fields was appouting, although some shocked fodder was appouting and showing signs of decay.

Fields of maise are amouting to an average of one ton of heads per acre, said the county agent, with some crops producing two tons.

Cotton graded lower, local buyers reported, as a result of repeated rains over the county However, continued clear weather may cause much of it to bleach out again. Most of the cotton picked during the past week appeared to grade strict low middling, but some continued to rank strict middling.

The cotton picker situation appeared moderately well in hand, the Taxas State Employment service having placed 15,000 hands through its Big Spring and Lamesa offices and many others being on the job without benefit of TSES. Some farmers are continuing to call for men however, hoping to beat bad weather to the crops.

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In England the cost of living rose approximately 25 per cent between the outbreak of war in September, 1839, and July 1, 1941, according to the Ministry of Lawrence of





New Buildings add to the

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 1.—Opening

Permian strike was Stanolind No.

1 Louis Rathjen in the northeast part of the Abell. During the last minute of a 40-minute drill stem test through a half inch bottom hole choke from 3,849 to 3,950 feet, the total depth, the test flowed oil

at a rate estimated at 50 to 75 barrels hourly. Seven inch casing was run for cementing. Location

is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of lot 14, section 26-9-Ha GN, two miles northeast of the Abell Ordovician discovery and

five-eighths mile north of Stano-lind No. 1 Simmons, a Simpson sand producer bottomed at 5,455

Ray Albaugh and Richmond Drilling Co. No. 1 J. J. Handley, northwestern Dawson county wild-cat, in section 36-M-EL&RR, drill-

ed plugs from 5 1-2-inch casing comented at 4,789 feet and was due to deepen from 4,977 feet in lime. It had changed from rotary to ca-

Anderson-Prichard and Osage
No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, Borden
county wildcat on a Pure farmout
in section 1-1-John DeShazo, had
passed 3,770 feet in hard lime. M.
L. Richards No. 1 W. R. Drum,
Borden county wildcat it will

Borden county wildcat 11 miles northwest of the Sharon Ridge

pool in Scurry county, ran 7-inch casing, with the total depth 2,854 feet in lime.

SCHEDULES

BUSES-EASTBOUND

8:18 p. m. 8:18 p. m. 8:34 p. m. 6:50 p. m. Buses Northbound

MAIL CLOSINGS

Train 7:00 a. m.
Truck 10:40 a. m.
Plane 6:05 p. m.
Train 11:00 p. m.
Westbound

Westbound T-20 a. m.

Northbound

***** 7:20 a. m

11:30 p. m 9:15 p. m. 7:55 a. m

3:30 p. m 6:40 a. m.

10:15 a. m 3:25 p. m 11:00 p. m

7:25 p. m

6 11:10 p. m. Trains—Wes

The Arctic territory is rich in a total of 506 have been added, gold, salt, and various minerals, of this number 208 by baptism.

The establishment of the North

Members of East 4th Church Observe 2nd Anniversary Of Rev. Dunham's Pastorate

Even as the church partici-pates in the anniversary occas-ion, pians will be shaping up for dedication of two new build-ings—a scout but and a North Noian Mission piant, both erect-ed at an approximate cost of \$4, 600 without incurring indebted-

its annual campaign for subscrip-tion of a \$10,000 budget for the fiscal year, which includes \$1,500

fiscal year, which includes \$1,500 for mission as did the one just finished. The church also will be raising the last \$50 toward a \$321.70 goal as a birthday mission gift.

The church has come a long way since some members out of the First Baptist organized it in 1913. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Morrison and M. H. Morrison have been extremely active all the time and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hart Phillips were staunch supporters. For more than a dozen years the church has been in a new home at 4th and Nolan streets. Curiously, the plant accommodating \$50 was undertaken by a membership of \$0.

Today it has a total membership of 1,346 and an active, resident membership of 1,010, the largest in the city. During the past two years a total of \$50 keys been extended.

achievements of the past two years today as the pastor, the Rev. R. Bchool held on the spot by A. R. Bilmer Dunham, observes his second anniversary as minister for the church.

Even as the church participates in the anniversary occasion, plans will be shaping up for dedication of two new builds.

Solven as the past two years originated out of a vacation Hibbs School held on the spot by A. R. Lightfoot, now pastor of the South Chapel church near Odess. Uring an old building donated by the Robinson chapel near Midway men of the E. 4th Brotherhood refinished the structure and added a roof. W. W. Nowiin, a traveling allowed the structure and added a roof. W. W. Nowiin, a traveling allowed the structure and added a roof. W. W. Nowiin, a traveling the structure and added a roof. W. W. Nowiin, a traveling the structure and added a roof. the E. 4th church.

to the structure.

Adjoining the church is the Boy Scout hut recently completed at a cost of about \$1,800. It contains space for four paired rooms, 16 lockers, work tables for machine tools, and a hig fire-place—making it the best troop necting place in the city.

The Rev. Dunham came to Biy Spring from Banta Anna and after three months as district miss

ter three months as district mis-sionary was called by the E. 4th Baptist congregation. He is pres-ident of Baptist district No. 8 (composed of the Lamess, Big Spring and Mitchell-Scurry asso-ciation), is district vacation Bibis school leader, and is associational Sunday school chairman.

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Homemakers Area Meeting To Come Here

Big Boring was awarded the oference of the Future akers of Texas as the e-day area No. 3 conference con-

inded in San Angelo Saturday.

The area conference, which attracts approximately 1,500 students, will be held here on Nov.

7 next year.

John Anna Terry, president of the local Homemakers, was honored with election as recording. secretary for the area, and Shir-ley June Robbins led in one of the sectional meetings. Invita-tion to the group to meet in Big Spring in 1942 was extended by Gloria Nall, who made use of telegrams sent by J. H. Greene for the chamber of commerce and Mayor G. C. Dunham. Attending from here were Mary

Attending from here were Mary Ann Cox, Betty Newton, Gioria Nail, Betty Jo Pool, Josephine Carr, Maybelle Johnson, Doris Jean Glenn, Dorothy Moore, Shirley June Robbins, and John Mo-Intosh and Hi Alexander for the unit. Lillian Jordan and Fern Smith, homemaking instruc-tors, accompanied the group to San Angelo.

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Vera Bum-

AMERICAN LEGION Auxillary will meet with Mrs. Mildred Anderson, Lester building, at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for Mission study with Mrs. Paul McCrary as leader.

ST. MARY'S Unit of the auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock at the parish

PRESETTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at 9:80 o'clock at the church to sew for the Red Cross. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon and a business session at 3:15 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S. will mest at 2:30 o'clock for the fourth lesson in the study course to be taught by Mrs. H. B. Matthews at the church.

ST. THOMAS Catholic units: Our Lady of Good Council will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Vines, 306 Goliad; the evening unit will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Kidwell, 303

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. WIL

Mrs. R. J. Barton, 405 State; Circle Five, Mrs. R. Elmer Dun-ham, 405 E. 4th St.; Circle Six, Mrs. Sid Woods, 601 Bell; Circle Eight, North Nolan Mission.

Martha Jayne Watson Chosen Sweetheart Of F. F. A.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 1. (Spl) Martha Jayne Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Watson, has been chosen sweetheart of the Future Farmers of America chapter of Colorado City high school.

Martha Jayne is a senior. Last year she was elected football queen.

Garden Club Is To Meet Tuesday

The Garden club will meet at clock Tuesday with Mrs. Obie stow, 554 Hillside Drive, for a rogram meeting.



Costume Suit

The "must" for every wardrobe - Be it two or three piece — solid, plaid or striped. You need one to complete your scheme of

MARGO'S

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meet in circles for mission study. Christine Coffee, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, 1100 Runnels, at 3 o'clock; East Central Circle, at 3 o'clock; at the church; Lucille Resgan, at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Vernon Logan, 304 Dixie; Mary Wilks circle, Mrs. Theo Andrews, 805 Lancaster, at 3 o'clock. Description of the circle of the circl EAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. U. will meet at 1:30 o'clock in circles to sew for the Red Cross. Circle One, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 208 E. 16th; Circle Two. Mrs. W. O. McClendon, 1606 Mrs. W. O. McClendon, 1606 Mrs. W. O. McClendon, 1606 Mrs. W. According to Billy Frances Shaffer, Binith, 107 E. 9th; Circle Four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mrs. R. J. Barton, 405 State; Circle Five, Mrs. R. Elmer Duncham, 405 E. 4th St.; Circle Six, it's happened, you can relax a lit-

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However, Billy Frances seldom has this occur to her when she goes through the stunts between

a trick that never falls to amaze onlookers is rolling the silver baton down her leg through her legs and never stopping its twilr. If you have ever tried to do a

Hardin Simmons, Abilene, interested her in learning how to twirl the baton.

So quickly did she learn that the scond year of high school she was named majorette. She came to Rig Spring this fall for her junior year

Proof of her ability is a medal that she won last year at El Paso in the state contests when she

At first twirling is hard work, according to Billy, and she had to practice about three hours a day to perfect herself. Now she prac-tices with the band each Thursday night at the auditorium and some times outdoors on the lawn of he

cialty is aerial work, that is, throwing the baton high into the air and catching it. She doesn't know just how high she can throw her baton. Once I threw it about as high as the lights at the football stadium—but I didn't catch it," she laughed.

Among the more difficult stunts in twirling is doing the splits and bends while keeping the baton twirling and Billy Frances has

mastered these feats too.
Since the old adage 'practice makes perfect" still holds good, Billy is working hard these days. She plans to enter the state contests again this year at Abilene and if she's good enough—then there's always the national meet to be at Waco this year.

Children Given Hallowe'en Party

Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs Isaac Medlin entertained for Billy and Bud Martin and Wayne Medlin in the Martin home Friday

Jack o'lanterns decorated the A farewell party for Vernon Heard was held Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott. Heard is leaving Monday for Louisville, Ky., where he is being transferred by American Airlines.

Refreshments used a Hallowe'en thems. Present were Heard. Kathleen Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDutfee, Charile Kauh.

S35.20 On Box Supper

The Box Supper

The P.T. A. netted \$35.30 on the box supper held at the school house Friday, October 24th. The three the games were given as favors. Prizes in the games were won by Joan McCall and Wayne Medlin. Plotous who helped to make this affair a success.

The association is looking for ward to the Book Review, "I Paul" by Mrs. Town McDutfee, Charile Kauh.

Tom McDutfee, Charile Kauh.

Tom McDutfee, Charile Kauh. rooms and cats and witches fur-thered the theme. Balloons and horns were given as favors. Prizes

Five Big Spring Women To Go to State P-T. A.

Five Big Spring members to attend the state Parent-Teacher convention there,

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, delegate fron Central Ward and Mrs. Robert Hill, president and delegate of West Ward along with Mrs. Wayne Pearce, council delegate, will attend. Mrs. Aultman Smith, delegate from College Heights, and Mrs. R. E. Blount will represent the local units.

Mrs. John Davis Is Hostess To Entre Nous Club In Home

Hallowe'en decorations were used in the tallies, refreshments and prize wrappings when Mrs. John Davis entertained the Entre Nous club in her home Friday. Mrs. Bill Satterwhite was present as the only guest. Mrs. Johnmy Garrison won high score and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm won low score Bingo awards went to Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. Garner Mo-Adams. Others playing were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Guy Stine-banch and Mrs. H. Carabana. baugh and Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Yellow and bronze mums dec orated the rooms, Mrs. Johnson is to be next hostess,

Allegro Club Has Program On Types Of Hymns

A program on "Hymns" was given for the Allegro Music Study club Saturday in the home of Vivien Middleton. Helon Blount

was leader, Barbara Gomillion gave the first Thanksgiving and the worare Thanksgiving and the worship hymn was "Onward Christian Soldiera." Hymn of praise was "Praise Him" and of prayer, "Father We Thank Thee." The love hymn was "Jesus Loves Me" and benediction, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Others present were J. Y. Blount Jr., Doris Jean Clay, Jean Ellen Chowns, Betty Ann Floyd, Mona Moad, Betty Lou McGinnis, Billy Jean O'Neil, Joe O'Bryan, Beverly Ann Stulting, Lina Jane Wolf, Betty Jean Underwood, Muriel Floyd.

Twelve Quilts Given To Red Cross By Main St. Church

made and quilted by the organization with Mrs. Nora Walters, president, in charge. The quilts were made from scraps furnished Jackson for the spookiest costume, by the Red Cross.

Costume prizes went to Oneta persons attended.

Seeds, Ora Lee Anderson for the presons attended.

Mrs. Lacey Lett, project supervisor, and Evelyn McBrayer assisted with the entertainment.



Remember Her?— Pictured above is Orine Hughes now who is now an air hostess for Braniff airlines. For the past seven months Orine has ridden the skies and occasionally has a Big Spring passenger. While a resident of Big Spring, Orine was in constant demand with her plane playing at church and civic affairs. In Dallas she plays the Palace Theatre organ when she's in town and for luncheon at the Athletic club.

NYA Girls Are Hostesses To The Boys Center At Project House

Costume Affair Held Friday Night

NYA girls were hostesses to the boys NYA center at the project also gave "Las Chiapanecas." house on Gregg street Friday Music was furnished by Gil night for a Hallowe'en party. The rooms were decorated with

Welcome additions to the Red Cross room were the 12 quilts donated by the Main Street Church of God woman's missionary society. The quilts were ment,

Mary Ceniceros and Beatrice Zu blate who danced the "Jarabe Tapatio." Miss Ceniceros, Miss Zubiate, and Dominga Castillo Hinajos and Elias Ortega. Refreshments were served. A hor-

Young People Entertained With Party

Mary Kay Lumpkin and War lows'en party Friday night in the home of Mary Ray Lumphins. The home was decorated with orange

and black streamers forming a false celling.

Jack o'lanterns, black cats and witches decorated the walls. Guests came in costume and prise for the best went to Verna Jo-Stephens.

for the best went to Verna JoStephens.
Fortune telling and dancing
were entertainment. Refreshments were served and present
were Barbara Scawell, Bertle
Mary Smith, Mary Ann Cox, Je
Ann Switzer, Betty Bob Diltz,
Mary Foster, Billie Suggs, Mary
Ann Cox, Robert Coffee, Julia
Mae Cochron, Clant Higginbotham.

Louise Ann Bennett, Bob Boy-kin, Wynell Wilkerson, Delbert Schultz, Janet Robb, Dean Miller, Schultz, Janet Roob, Dean Smiler, Cornella Frazier, Grover Cunning-ham, C. A. Smith, Edwir. Demp-sey, John Nobles, John Billy Gary, Lem Nations, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Hi Alexander, Darrell Webb, Bar-bara and Marjorle Laswell, Mort

bara and Marjorie Laswell, Mert Massy.

Ernest Bostick, Bob Jaswell, Doris Nell Tompkins, Louis Gene Thompson, Junior Moore, John Anna Terry, John Albert Holley, Jeanette Marchbanks, Betty Jo Pool, Verns Jo Stephens, Mas B, Johnson, Debra Bradford, Barah M, Johnson, Wynonne Hull, Billy Underhill, Winsett Nance, Dorothy Leanes Newton

Two Guests Attend Re-Deal Club Party

Two guests, Mrs. Henry Covert and Mrs. W. D. Berry, were included at the Re-Deal club party when Mrs. D. M. McKinney was ostess in her home Friday.

Mrs. T. H. Neel won high score and Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw, second high score. Mrs. Henry Covert bin-

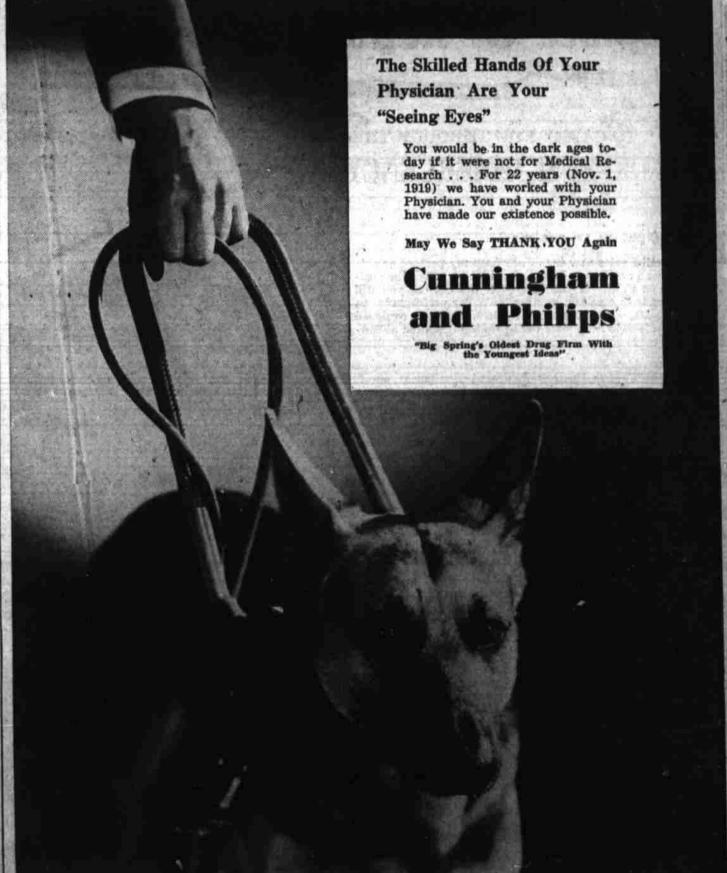
A salad course was served and others playing were Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Gien Queen, Mrs. Pollard Runnels. Mrs. Noei is to be next hostess.

Happy Thirteen Club Entertained In Forsan

FORSAN, Nov. 1 (Spl) — Mrs. M. H. Dubrow entertained the Happy 13 Bridge club Thursday evening at her home in the east

Continental camp.
High scores were won by Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. Jeff Inglish and bingo awards went to Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Jeff Inglish and Mrs. Harry Miller. Mrs. Wood-row Scudday received the floating prize.

others present were Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. Bill McCamy, Mrs. Herman Williams.



Delegates And Artists Attend District Music Meeting In Midland

Four Towns Are Represented At Session

Delegates and artists to the district Music convention spent Saturday in Midland and represented the three music clubs of Big Spring in the sessions.

Mrs. A. A. Holmberg was delegate from the Music Study club and Edith Gay and Elsie Willis were scheduled for the Fine Arts program Saturday afternoon. Rob-

Farewell Party Held For Vernon Heard

Catholic Children Given Annual Party At Hall Friday

The annual Hallowe'en party for the St. Thomas Catholic Sunday school was given Friday night at the church hall by the parish

Apples, punch and cookles were served with Hallowe'en candy Games were played and prizes

were scheduled for the Fine Arts
program Saturday afternoon. Roberta Gay was accompanist for Miss Gay.

Others to attend from the club are Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

Miss Roberta Gay presided over the Junior music session in the afternoon. Those from the Junior Music Study club and the Allegre Music club on the program were Elze Burton Boyd, Madrena Hill and Beverly Stulting.

Delegates from Midland, Big Spring, Odeasa and Pecos attended the all-day session.

Tarewell Party Held

Awarded.

Present were Bernie McCrary, Sally Bates, Barbara Dehlinger, the Charles Willbanks, Donna Ruth Clara and Charles McNailen, Jimmy and Katherine Mc Nailen, Johnny, Margaret Ann and Martha Triplehorn, Bobby, Patsy Ruth and Tommy McNailen, Jackie, Billy and Ray Ellen Gilbert.

The Rev. C. J. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Triplehorn, Mr. and Mrs. John McNailen, Mrs. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Farewell Party Held

Otischalk P.T. A. Nets \$35.20 On Box Supper

Circus Party Is Given For Moore Children

MOORE, Nov. 1 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and Mrs. J. W. Phillips left Thursday for a week's visit with relatives at Fort Worth

Vivian Caldwell of Chalk was a

Mrs. Tollett And Mrs. Al Groebl Stop In Cuba

Word from Mrs. R. L. Tollett Mrs. Albert P. Groebl who are on a South American cruise comes from Havana, Cuba, where they landed on their first stop. The trip across the water was calm and the start of a perfect cruise,

the travelers wrote.

Quoting from their letter, "The beautiful flors of the West India isle is amasing and there are a thousand species. The royal palm is the most characteristic tree of Cuba. Among other plants are the coffes, cacao, cinnamon and coccanut that are interesting.

Bread trees are fairly common. read trees are fairly common There are many birds, the most inting one the paraquet macaw ot. Tortoises are numerous, weather in Cuba is delightful

The two are to travel next to Port Limon, Costa Rica, Central America, on the next leg of the

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Society/lews

Pivian Caldwell of Chalk was a Interviewing Actor Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rey and daughter, Maxine, made a business trip to Tahoka recently. Everett Doyle Phillips of Big Spring is spending this week with his cousin, Edgar Alien Phillips, of Fairview. Herbert Marshall Is Pleasant Experience

By MARY WHALEY

What would you do if your telephone rang and somebody said,
"Herbert Marshall, the movie star, is down in the Palm room."

You'd better come down."

Well—so did L. Of course, I would be in the bathtub when the said arms and a processed in a grey suit with a pin stripe, yes, girls, he looks just like the does on the screen and is just as nice, too. He had been in New

call came, but any records made broken!

Mr. Marshall, with his elegant clipped British accent, was indeed

Local Residents Travel Far Over

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Berry daughter are at home in Alpine where they moved this week. Berfrom November to April is the ry, formerly with the T. & P. as

Havana has a population of about 250,000 and is a historic place."

An engineer, is now retired.

Mary Louise Wood, student at T. U., and Jean Going, also a student at the university, arrived home to spend the weekend with Mary Louise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers and Glen returned home Sunday from Houston where they attended the American Dental convention and where Dr. Rogers attended the where Dr. Rogers attended

Mrs. Albert Flaher and sister Mrs. Waxman of Chicago, Ill., left this weekend for Chicago, Ill., for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. E. B. Daniel, Jr., and Joan and Eddie, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Theo Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor have returned from Clovis, N. M., where they visited Taylor's par-

N. A. Pennington, Arah Phillips, Anna Smith, Mrs. Alta Dunbar. Mrs. Malcolm Stawart, Ander-son, Ind., Mrs. Hershel Walton, Salsm, O., Mrs. G. W. Oldham, Memphis, Tenn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens are spanding the weekend in Dallas. They attended the Texas-S. M. U. football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Beaves of Corpus Christi arrived this weakend for a visit with Mrs. Lula Satterwhite and other relatives. They will spend a week here.



ship were San Angelo, Sonora, Wink, Odessa, Midland, Knott, Ackerly, Lubbock and Sweetwater. At present the canton has 20 members and the auxiliary has 22 members.

The honor of the decoration of Chivalry, highest honor possible in the organization, has been conferred on the wife, mother, daughter and sister of a canton member or

The auxiliary has had the vice president appointment when the state auxiliary association was organized in Fort Worth. Twice the auxiliary has helped the encampment of Big Spring to entertain the grand encampment and department council of Taxas. York to appear on Eddie Cantor's

The canton and auxiliary meets at the I. O. O. F. hall the third broadcast and was "awfully anxious" to get to Los Angeles. For you see, Monday he is to begin a new broadcast series and so far the nuxiliary, was instrumental

the auxiliary, was instrumental in making a year book for all branches of Oddfellowship in Big he has seen no script, had no re-hearsals. He pointed out that this meant some stiff work for the meant some stiff work for the weekend.

But hard luck had dogged this trip. Bad weather had slowed the trip and engine trouble grounded the plane at Big Spring Friday night. Layover here took some hour and a half for motor repairs. Thusly the grounded passengers hour and a half for motor repairs. Thusly the grounded passengers found their way to the Palm room.

Marshall, who walks with a slight limp, is a master in diplomacy. These new found friends of his weren't "friends through mishaps" as I suggested but "friends through good fortune" he said. He even tucked a daily paper under his arm to read what I had written later on the plane he said. Those are ways to anybody's heart.

That drawing room manner of his that has caused many a femi-

Mrs. Mary Diliz is spending the body's heart. That drawing room manner of his that has caused many a feminate full of the body's heart. That drawing room manner of his that has caused many a feminate full of the body's heart. That drawing room manner of his that has caused many a feminate full of the body's heart.

weekend in Dallas on a business order. Daling expunded, behind committees for the annual Gartrip.

Melton Perry McElhannon left job; didn't disturb this master of den club flower show which is to this weekend for Fort Worth to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Woodruff,
Mrs. I. E. Bohannon has returned from Pumpa and Borger where she visited with her daughters. D.

Held For President

Hand I be held here November Sth at the Lone Star Chevrolet showroom on East 3rd have been named and plans are underway to make the new show one of the largest and

K. R. Woodruff,
Mrs. I. E. Bohannon has returned and Borger where the visited with her daughters. D.
L. Bohannon drove to Pampa to bring Mrs. Bohannon home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Watson and son have returned from Houston where they attended the national American Dental convention. Mrs. American Dental convention. Mrs. Watson and son also visited in Cod was held Thursday night at Mrs. Cod w The show is open to the public see the elephants?" And sure and anyone may enter his flowers 'nuff when he did, they could see

Society of the Main St. Church of God was held Thursday night at the church at the close of the missionary social.

The Rev. R. E. Bowden gave the Scripture and Mrs. J. E. Davis the prayer. A question and answer program on mission work of the church was conducted by Mrs. R. E. Bowden and Mrs. Ethel Hickson. Games were directed by Loree and Willie Maé Witt.

The announcement was made that all hed to leave the room for Hallowe'en tricks to be made

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks is general that man of the event. Mrs. C. L.

Hallowe'en tricks to be made chairman of the event. Mrs. C. L. ready. When the group returned Mrs. Walters was greeted with Helen Wolcott are on the equipment committee. Mrs. R. L. Beale, where the sentation of gifts.

The cake was tend in pink and the sentation of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor nave returned from Cloyis, N. M., where they visited Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor. John Stiff is here to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hull, Mrs. W. R. Mornis, Mrs. J. H. Stiff. He is a student at A. & M.

Anna Belle Edwards, student at John Tarleton, has been invited by A. & M. college to represent her school in the rodeo to be held at College Station November 7th and Sth.

Mrs. L. E. Hull, Mrs. W. R. Mornis, Mrs. B. E. Satterwhite. Mrs. C. D. Wiley will head the clean-up committee.

Mrs. Eira Phillips, Gene Cantrell. Sending gifts were Mrs. Sarah Warren, Mrs. J. A. Forrest, Mrs. Included At Informal Club

Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. N. A. Pennington, Arah Phillips, Anna Smith, Mrs. Alta Dunbar.
Mrs. Malcolm Stewart, Anderson, Ind., Mrs. Hershel Walton, Salem, O., Mrs. G. W. Oldham, Memphis, Tenn.

Union Bible Class
Holds Weekly Meeting

OTISCHALK, Nov. 1 (Spl)—The Union Bible class held its weekly meeting in the Obie Caldwell home with Mrs. Holladay conducting the lesson on the 13th and 14th chapters of Romans.
Mrs. Jos B. Hoard will be the instructor next week. Those present were Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. Reuben Schusseier and Mrs. Pate McEirath.

Informal Club
A table of guests was included at the Informal club when Mrs. George Wilks entertained Friday in her home. Mrs. Rive Mrs. Research of Chicago, Ill., Warman of Chicago, Ill., Were the visitors.
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Mrs. Waxman.
Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. J. D. Glesson, Mrs. J. B. Toung, Mrs. Shine Philips. Mrs. Toung is to be next hostess.

MGRE SOCIETY ON PAGE 50.

See Your Negrost CAMERON STORE



BRIDE—Pictured above is Mrs. Sanders Lee Mills of Lox Angoles, Calif., the former Billie Marie Wilkins of Artesia, N. M., whose marriage took place October 19th in Las Vegus, Nev. Mrs. Mills is the daughter of Mrs. N. L. Wilkins of Big Spring, Mills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mills of Artesia, N. M., and is employed by the Douglas Absemployed by the Douglas Air-craft corporation in Les Angeles.

Cosden Chatter-

By JUNE SHEPPARD E. W. Williams left Tuesday for a business trip to Albuquarque

and points west. Orville Hicks, plans to attend a concert at Brownwood this weak-

At this writing Doug Orme, J.
L. LeBleu, Jack Smith and Stoney
Henry are planning on a duck
hunt, the plans being centered
around a duck dinner for Sunday
night, but as Jake Morgan said,
"The duck dinner is tentative; it night be steak,"

Super - duper - salesman Sara Reidy, member of the Bets Sigma Phi scrottly, who is sponsoring a cabaret dance to be held Novem-ber 8, in the fiettles hotel ballroom, says, "You wouldn't like to buy a ticket, would you? We

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Compton are weekending in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malaise near For-

Coaden won three more games in the Monday night bowling league—from Schlitz Brewing company, Good, huh?

Sam Hefner left last week for a business trip to Deming, Albu-querque, Gallup and Monument, N. M.

Ofto Peters, Sr., wishes to an-sounce that the first 20-hour course in First Aid for this year for the employees has been completed and preparations for the second course are being made. Perry Daughtry and Dick Thom-as made a trip to Lamesa and Ta-boka Thursday and Daughtry planned a trip to Winters Satur-

J. B. Mull returned Thursday from a trip to Houston.

While attending the circus
Thursday night, Doug Orme was
tapped on the shoulder, and a
woman said, "Would you mind
moving over so the children can

Mrs. Boatler Named To Committee By Grand Chapter

two elephants.

Delegates to the grand chapter of Order of Eastern Star held in Amarillo this week returned home Friday night with an appoint-ment by the grand chapter for one of their members, Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. Boatler was named by the order on the credential comm

Mrs. J. B. Young, past grand matron, and president of the past grand association of Texas was hostess at a past grand banquet at the Amarillo hotel one day of the convention. Theme of the meeting was defense. Members from Mississippi, Louisiana, New Mexico were present. The most worthy grand patron and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townwife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Town-send of Casper, Wyo., were also guests.

Those attending all sessions were Mrs. H. E. Dunning, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter. Those attending last days of the meetings were Mrs. Boatler, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. T. J. A. Pohlmann.

Social Is Given For Presbyterian Young People

COAHOMA, Nov. 1 (Spl) - The Presbyterian young people enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Friday evening in the Sunday school rooms at the church. Mrs. A. C. Hale and Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., were co-hostesses. Jo Dell Hale was in harge of the entertainm

Refreshments, with the sens Refreshments, with the seasons:
thems, were served to the following: Veims Ruth Woodson, Futhie
Woodson, Gioria McGee, Betty Lou
Loveless, Enriene Reid, Ritzy
Reid, Claude King, Jr., Jane Reid,
Jim Turner, Emma Lee Turner,
Billie Ruth Phillips, Charlie Edna Billie Ruth Phillips, Charlie Edna Brooks, Carmine Brooks, Alice Fays Dorsey, Doris Mas Blaiock, Raynell Hale, Dimple Sus Hunter, Bobby Jos Bell, J. W. Warren, Douthet Buchanan, Loma Jean Duncan, Ray Echols, Buss Hubhard, Aliens Nixon, Ben Logan, Mary Lee Logan, Garner Pitts, Johnnie Faye Thomas, Berna Dean, Margorie Bandridge, Fern Klaer, Meldean Tippy, M. L. Duncan, Coetta Worth, Harold Boswell and W. L. Bell.

Arizona Guests Entertained Over Weekend

A breakfast Saturday morning and scavenger hunt Friday night were compliments to Mr. and Mrs. George Amos of White River, Aris, who are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chancy. Mrs. Amos in the for mer Johnny Chaney.

Mrs. Clyde Johnston entertained with a breakfast from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock in her home Saturday. Chrysanthemums decorated the rooms.

Present were Mrs. George Lynn Brown, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Al-ton Underwood, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite were bosts to a scavenger hunt in their home Friday night. Winners were Mrs. George Thomas, Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. C. W. Kasterson, Mrs. T. J. Wil-

A Hallowe'en theme was used in the decorations and appointments. Fall flowers were used through out the rooms. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Retserson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. Williamson, Dorothy Driver.

The Arizona guests are to return home Tuesday.

Wesley Memorial Has Prayer Service

Week of prayer services for Wesley Memorial Methodist church were held all day in the home of Mrs. A. B. King Thurs-day with Mrs. Cecil Nabors as

Mrs. J. A. English had the quiet music and hymns were sung. Mrs. Nabors led the responsive reading and read a poem. Mrs. W. W. Coleman had the meditation on the way of fellowship. Mrs. H. J. Whittington read the scripture.

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Mrs. Nabors gave "Turn Back."
a poem, and Mrs. J. D. Stembridge,
"Prayer, a Path to Power." Mrs.
Jack King gave sentences from
prayers that Jesus prayed. Mrs.
W. C. Witt talked on praying intelligently. Mrs. Luther Coleman
gave thoughts for meditation.
Mrs. J. A. English sang a solo.

Mrs. Cecil Hallbrook talked on "Having Prayer, Have Faith." Mrs. Nabors led the responsive reading and Mrs. J. C. Pittard talked on hearing experiences. Luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. Nabors gave the afternoo

Mrs. Nabors gave the afternoon call to worship with Mrs. Pittard at the piano. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace talked on Imperative Needs of Medical Missions. Mrs. J. L. Miller gave the meditation. Mrs. J. T. Morgan told about the Brewster hospital and the "Avenue of Christian Service." Mrs. English had the prayer and Mrs. Joe Hamby the meditation.

Mrs. J. I. Low talked on "When Our Deaconess' Retire." Mrs. E. R. Cawthron talked on "Undergirding Missionary Emphasis with Christian Literature." Gifts were presented at the candle-ligh

G. I. A. To Have

The G. I. A. will hold a turkey dinner for engineers and families Tuesday at 6 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. All are urged to come.

Reet Tuesda

Delphians To Most

St. Thomas Altar society will Kappa chapter, will meet at 8:45 seet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday at o'clock with Mrs. Coell Collings, 808 Lancaster, Wednesday n



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Editorial -- -

Let's Give Salvation Army A Lift Has Something Good To Offer Too

will be confronted by a the amount of good it might do be made definite and by the unselfish gifts by two at the magnitude of the amount of good it might do was limited, and that by some stretch of the imagnation it might not properly be considered a permanent organization in Big Spring.

The Army has set up, igh its advisory board, a st of \$6,000 for the ensuing and to realize this goal it is mary that Big Spring rally to sume by raising at least \$4,000. former years we excused our selection of good it might do not might do was limited, and that by some stretch of the imagnation it might not properly be considered a permanent organization in Big Spring.

Today we have a \$12,000 citadel building and a modern cottage for the officers, both made possible building and a modern cottage for the officers, both made possible life. It reaches a segment that could be reached no other way. It disburses charity in the name of the Savior, it feeds the soul was limited, and that by some stretch of the imagnation it might not properly be considered a permanent organization in Big Spring.

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from overseas-he might be

rified Sue Ellen, Johnny was a r. He might never come

She fell asleep and dreamed of hinny on shipboard and in dan-r. She had never told him that

ger. She had hever told him that she loved him. She wore his ring, but she wasn't his wife— Someone knocked and she said; "Come in," and sat up, with her hair spread out in a shining web about her neck and her eyes as

green as the green of the dressing

would never hear that little

rd without thinking of him-ver hear it again without see-thim standing there with the or half open and his brown head at and his eyes so serious and my, admiring her. Papers all fixed," he slapped

iled, "It's six-thirty. Hun-

all her doubts were gone. What-ever Johnny planned would be the course to follow. There would

meet him in twenty minutes.
his could hear him whistling a
arching song as he left her. The
histle died away and she sat on
his edge of the couch and stared

ierful to be in love, ever

igh the man you loved didn't w it. Someday he would know, then — she turned and lay her face buried in the pillow,

an by the thought of what day would mean to her. hile they ate their dinner, my explained that they would

them cling together as they stood

deep and real, d night," she said softly.

a time enough later for love

in her warmest dress, a leaf-green

He was waiting in the lobby.

Is it Love? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

WED BUT NOT WED

Johnny was going overseas and her fur coat over her arm, she wing her. Was that the way went down to meet Johnny.

sary that Big Spring rally to mrs. C. S. Holmes, and a gift from It disburses charity in the name tively support a church will find the estate of the late mrs. Francis of proper support of this fine Certainly none can now argue a splendid record of picking men tution by saying that it had that the Balvation Army is a up out of the mire and making a divinely-blessed cause.

These are attributes which mor ey cannot buy, but which your money and ours can help make possible.

Aurora Miranda, Carmen's Sister. By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—You like Carmen
Miranda, who sings about the
"Souse" American Way?

That's too bad, because this
ian't about Carmen—it's about her
sister, Aurora, a sloe-eyed gal from
Brazil who hopes to make her
cwn way without leaning too
heavily on her sister's current red
hot vogile.

decided.

That's what the New Yorkers
more and more. The night I was
there they called her for six encores.

Three Lost Army
Planes Are Sought

american nightefub until she pened as the high priestess of he new revue at the Copacabana elenty of cabaret experience at ome. She is the girl about whom

named "Aurora." She's 22.

Though her gowns are tropicsinspired, she shies away from the
"bahiana" headdress popularized
by her sister. This is the headdress inspired by a basekt of fruit.
The name comes from Bahia.
Brazil's fourth largest city. A girl
who comes from Bahia is known
as a Bahiana. Aurora and Carmen
and their sister, the latter now retired to domesticity, are all Ba-

It is Aurora's ambition to give form of songs. But you will have to be Portuguese to understand what they are about. One number her animated antics and facial high jinks have built into a stop-per is called "Arca de Noe," which means Noah's Ark. The weird noises drifting to my as she sang suggested the Latin-ized cries and chatter of the beasts as they boarded the ark. Another number, "Kangeru," is to hop like one.

She's a striking looking gal with clothes that cling and seem to have been suggested by the corals,

"You're a thoroughbred," said cents less; and so on, until purchasers of untaxed cars on June Kentucky, with the Ohio River I will pay just 42 cents. On July a sheet of ice behind them and I, the collectors will have to start the hills blurring into blue in the all over again with the 22,000,000 for payment of such fees and besides congress can't force states She'sa girl."

the first of Maron, he was pay depart father, slightly jittery at the moments, for a fee, collect the tax when license plates are bought, but there is no provision in the law through the door and said something like this: "Hey, it's fine.

YE DON'T HAVE TO WERRY, GEN'RIL -

HE KNOW I'LL DO

tion in a

The three planes were among five that disappeared.
Wreckage of one has been found, and the body of the pilot, Lieut. W. H. Birrell of Warren, Ohio, recovered. Lieut. J. H. Pease of Boise, Idaho, parachuted safely from his

The Donets coal basin is often called the "Soviet Pennsylvania." our town than pink elephants.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

MY TWO QUART

ALUMINUM STEWPAN

There's Nothing Boastful **About Miss Claire Trevor**

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

HOLLYWOOD—It was teatine, and toest and looking blonde, alive and we had tea and toest, and there's nothing unusual in that as some of our best people drink tea at teatime. But Claire Trevor had a side order of humble pie with hers, and I'd like to give a report.

The acting population of Hollywood can be classified, roughly, in two divisions: hams and honeys. There is some ham in all the honeys, but only rarely is there appreciable honey in the out-and-out hams.

Miss Trevor is definitely on the honey side, with enough ham to make her enjoy being back in gront of a camera, not snough to make her feel the return should dent Hollywood's complacency, cause Ciro's to roll out the barrel, or the production wheels to pause for a moment of silent tribute.

Which is by way of saying that Miss Trevor has a sense of proportion, a quality much rarer in our town than pink elephants.

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Miss Trevor has a sense of proportion, a quality much rarer in our town than pink elephants.

it before her three minutes on screen in "Dead End" put her over for the A's—as gangster's mell. That brought her "Stageceach." another shady lady role in her best movie, and a few other tidbits along with some shameful trips. She is to be with Glenn Ford in the Jack London story, "Martin Edan," and...

the Jack London story, "Martin Eden," and—
"I don't know whether it's right for me or not," she said. "But then—I never know. I can see myself doing things like "Wuthering Heights"; but I'd probably be awful in them. I think I'd be good because they affect me emotionally. cause they affect me emotionally, but that doesn't mean anything

New, Bigger Tax Law Is Prepared

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (49) high administration officials dis-cussed today they have in prepara-tion a huge new tax program, de-signed to collect approximately \$6,000,000,000 of 'excess purchas-

ing power" from the nation's col-lective pocketbook.

The money would be raised by stiffer regular taxes, increased social security taxes, and other methods, officials said, and the plan may be ready for presentatio congress before Christmas,

Watch Women at Crossings MERIDEN, Conn. — The New Haven Railroad has adopted its policy of the first World war and hired two women to tend grade crossings. The move was forced by a shortage of available men in

Washington Daybook-

Auto Use Tax Brings With Tears To Treasury

By JACK STINNETT

"Eat," he ordered. "Getting married is serious business and we
may have a late lunch." He consuited his watch as he drank his
third cup of coffee. "We'll have
just two hours, but I've gone
through the preliminaries, which
are pretty sketchy. Kentucky is
a popular place since the draftees
started rushing down south to
take advantage of a state where
there is no three-day limit."

ord discussion of it at the treasury
term the already over-burdened
federal courts into something simliar to traffic courts for the simjust two hours, but I've gone
the use of windshield stickers as
certificates of payment; the jall
sentence and fine provided for tax
a popular place since the draftees
that the tax should become effective February I, with a prorated
take advantage of a state where
there is no three-day limit."

mediately," he told her, "and get things simplified for you. I shall

be at Camp Shelby a month, pos

That will make it easier for you.

She stared at him in blank

astonishment.
"Deedora is going to have a child," he told her bluntly. She felt terribly shaken. Riv. had been a coward not to tell her her the fact that

had been a coward not to tell her of his marriage, but the fact that he would plan to break off with Daedors, urge her to marry him as soon as he could get a re-lease from Deedors—"It can't be true," she stammered. "She told me the evening you

came out to see her."
He changed the subject quick

You will have time to think what you want to do in the fu-ture. If you meet someone you want to marry, you only have to

distance against the bright winter sky. Narrow village streets and a shabby little office where Johnny picked up the license. Then a soft-spoken Methodist minister who eyed them gravely. "You John Harris, take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wire—"

Johnny's "I do" was deep and reverent.

and pick up \$5 from each.

In this problem, there are several to be federal collection agencies and if it tried, there would be a squawk heard all the way to the U.S. supreme court.

She sa gir.

Papa fetched a jubilant sigh and if it tried, there would be a squawk heard all the way to the U.S. supreme court.

U.S. supreme court.

B GEE, ITS GRAND TO LE IN THE TUB ON and pick up \$5 from each. In this problem, there are sevdepartments will be very cooperative and furnish the collector with "You, Susan Eleanor Fairhope, take this man-" She looked up and for an instant the expression in Johnny's eyes blinded her. Some of the emotion she felt crept into her voice as she made there are some states opposed to the tax or for some other reason have no inclination to cooperate. That could easily develop into an

thing explained that they rive in a small Ohio River town tout ten o'clock in the evening as could remain there and cross ser into Kentucky the following r into Kentucky the following ming. They would return after weeding and take a train for scinnart, from which point they ald catch a limited for Memholding her tight. His lips were money it makes the first hurdle hard and firm against her soft lice weeks to be suggested yet. "Your aunts will be surprised."
Is smiled at her across the table.
Sue Ellen said: "Aunt Car will
delighted. You have quits won The conforcement or policing agency whis-can the treasury department emmouth for a moment. preacher expects this," he whis-pered in explanation.

heart, and even Aunt Pleas told him. He gave no sign. He of understand how you can slid a bill into the preacher's Another quick change and they boarded the Memphis limited. For the first time Johnny re-vealed his plans for their future a Yankee. That is the greatest hand. He was as matter-of-fact now as though he were back ex-plaining the rotation of crops at as they sat together over a late train was late and it was Belle Acres.

eleven when they descended in He was doing nothing to alarm the face of a blizzard. An icy sleet her and she loved him for it, even cut their faces and made though she wished that he might guess what her marriage meant sibly two, and then I expect to get an important commission which may take me abroad. No one can be sure, but my father believes that's the way it will be. That will make it easier for you. mpatiently waiting for a small to her. She had grown up wishwas half past eleven when thinking security and foolishly entered the over-heated or thing. Now she had a security lobby of the town's only which was like an armour, some thing vital and real, which would "I'm going on," Johnny ex-plained. "You register here, and I'll stay across the river. I'll make he had done had not been done

The eyes she turned to him were shining. "No regreta."

"Good. See you tomorrow." He leads to the leading of th Good, See you tomorrow." He

Sood. See you tomorrow." He ther hand and her fingers is to his and again that gleam his steady eyes hinted that leday — someday soon they did not be parting. She would ag to Johnny then. Right now love was hidden. It was a set also would carry until that A day when all the upset and would be behind them. When would be behind them, When any would know that what she this remark did not express what Johnny wanted to know. It might even indicate that she was sore at heart, for he withdrew his hand from hers.

He said thoughtfully: "Frankly.
I believe that Deedors cares for
Riv Moore in spite of all her assertions that she hates him. Probably her resent condition makes

no passing infatuation behad been kind, but someep and real.
night," she said softly.
ood and watched Johnny
her. Now she was married to him, His military overcoat and how could she convince him that up to his ears, his head against the storm as he had changed? Or had it changed? It changed? Rather, hadn't she been blind and and sleet rushed in to meet too stubborn to see what she had felt for Johnny even back in Tyler

s sisep, from which she with the sun shining through the long hotel She bathed and dressed she bathed she bat

Hello."

"Hello."

"Susan Eleanor Fairhope Harris. Not bad," he decided. "Not at all bad. What do you think?"

She could only smile. Something arose in her throat and thing arose from him at breakfast. "Eat," he ordered. "Getting married is serious business and we department.

Washington — Congress has or 15 million motorists who might the treasury department across a barrel and all because of a little agross and treasury department in a tengallon keg when you come investigators make against millions of potential violators? Could city, county or state snforcement agencies (nearly always short on funds to do even the ordinary work assigned to them) be expected to belp out?

Unknown No. 3—and it's not so much an unknown as a question—law, you can't get any on-the-recorded is can the government afford to turn the already over-burdened federal courts into something sim-

started rushing down south to take a dvantage of a state where there is no three-day limit."

The marriage will be legally married," he assured her. "You'll be legally married," he assured her believes to the collect \$2.09 from each of the \$2,000,000 private and commercial automobile owners in the country—one of the neatest little problems in tax collection that the treasury ever has been faced with. If a person buys a new car or a second-hand one on which the sus-tax has not been paid around sample for a girl born in Brazil. It happened this way: Aurora was born chasers of untaxed cars on June the first of March, he will pay 42 cents of a set is as to the mein dos of collecting the tax. Under consideration is the plan of obtaining the state ownership lists and billing each owner. Since the absolute minimum of letters required by the government under such a solute minimum of letters required by the government under such of the mailing out of the sticker) and aince it probably would take twice that to get in all the willing tax payers (or more than 120,000,000 letters), the size of the clerical force to be employed upon this alone becomes apparent—and stage saing.

The ideal thing, of course, would be to have state highway department's collectors of limiting the state ownership lists and the mailing each owner. Since the absolute minimum of letters required by the corals, yellows and greens of the ling to the titate ownership lists and the mailing each owner. Since the absolute minimum of letters (or the believe to the believe that to get in all the willing tax a stop to

sides congress can't force states She'sa girl."

to be federal collection agencies Papa fetci

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I'M HAVING FOUR GUESTS FOR DINNER TONIGHT -VERY IMPORTANT PEOPLE FROM Y N U









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Suit for divorce as grounds plaintiff alleges 12 months 1est-plaintiff alleges 13 months 1est-plaintiff alleges 14 months 1est-portable.

Clerk, District Court, Howard 19 property, one child under age, viz: Eugens Jobb, age 14 months, plaintiff and custody of child and further living together insupport, no cormunity property, one child under age, viz: Eugens Jobb, age 14 months, plaintiff and custody of child and further living together insupportable.

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15. Proscus

16. Head

16. Francius

17. Boft drink

16. Francius

18. Metai



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle





Cunningham And Philips Have 22nd Anniversary

partnership that has not only but thrived for more than score of years will have an an-versary this week for Shine silips and C. W. Cunningham. This marks the 22nd anniversary their entrance into the drug siness in Big Spring. Curiously,

> It's Time To Place That CHRISTMAS PHOTO ORDER **KELSEY'S**

they still are doing business with Rites Said For cation they had when they accation they had when they acquired a drug business from B. Mrs. Weatherly Reagan back in 1919.

Currently, they operate two stores—one at the Main Street lo-cation and one in the Petroleum building. They had five stores under their charge in the 22-year period, and half a dozen druggists
in Big Spring and surrounding
area have come from the ranks of
Cunningham & Philips employes.

With over 100,000 registered Japanese nationals, Pelping has the largest Japanese colony in occupied China.

Kurdistan is an area cutting across the boundaries of north-west Iran, northeast Iraq, and southeast Turkey.

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Mrs. Very Elane Weatherly, 35, was interred following last rites Friday at the Eberley Chapel with the Rev. Homer W. Haistip, First Christian pastor, officiating. Among those here for the ser-

Among those here for the services were eight children, J. B. Myers, Peggy Lee Myers, Tvonne Weatherly and Bernice Weatherly of Big Spring; Doyle Weatherly of Fort Bliss; Mrs. O. B. Kirby, Billy Joe Weatherly, and Darnella Weatherly of Terral, Okla.; her mother, Mrs. V. Salmon, and three brothers, Buck Salmon, and three brothers, Buck Salmon of Shidler, Okla.; Jessie Smith of Glenwood, N. M., and Bob Smith of Kermit; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Salmon of Ringling, Okla., and Mrs. Edity Gross of Richmond, Calif. Hugh, Edgar, Ray, Leland, Claude, Bill Carl and Olen Weatherly, brothers of the husband, served as pallbearers.

At the time of his death, h September, 1687, John Alden was the last surviving member of the Mayflower company.

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Churches Begin **Busy Week Here**

eting on Thursday, and efforts

At the East Fourth Baptist church today the second anniversary of the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham as pastor will be observed as the congregation inventories accompilshments during the period.

Baptists in general will be faced with an appeal to contribute feed stuffs toward a supply for the Buckuer's Orphans home as Dallas in order that the institution's pig crop will not have to be sacrificed on the market. The home's feed crop falled this year and unless friends contribute enough feed stuff, the pork supply of the home may go wanting. A committee has been appointed to canvass Baptists of Howard county for denations.

Thursday 200 or more laymen are expected to gather in the basement of the First Baptist church for a "Men and Missions" program sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors association and to be staged exclusively by laymen. Purpose of the program will be explained by Dr. G. H. Wood and W. C. Blankenship will deliver the address of the evening. Cliff Wiley is to preside and music will be directed by Irby Cox. G. E. Stewart and Buck Tyres will offer the prayers. The laymen's mission program is being held ahead of the national date on Nov. Is to avoid conflict with the Northwast Texas Methodist conference here.

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started planning for the annual union Thanksgiving service.

At the Church of the Nasarene, the Rev. Ernest E. Orton, pastor, will speak on "Our Confidence in God" at the morning hour and "To Whom Do You Belong?" in the evening service. The women's trio will sing at both services. Reports from the assembly at Wellington will be heard.

The Rev. J. P. McBeth, Dumas, who last year taught the Book of Romans in an associational Bible course here, will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church in both services.

evening service on "Not What But Whom." Mrs. Jessie Mae Peters During the past week an agree-ment was reached to observe Nov. morning service.

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1942 QUOTA

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ense requirements for the next many and German-occupied countwo years, the department of com-merce says. the department of com-merce reported.

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FSA Offers Aid In Food Program

Financial assistance is available through the Farm Security Administration for small farmers who need supplies, equipment and repairs to enable them to contribute to the Food-for-Defense program, Ur D. Kindrick, county rehabilita-

tion supervisor, said Saturday. Working under the direction of the state and county USDA defense boards, of which FSA is a part, the agency is ready to make loans to qualified farm families to step-up production of needed foods. Long time loans are available for a great many purposes. Increased production and improved home consumption will be encouraged by the FSA rather than expansion of the farm unit

by the FSA rather than expansion of the farm unit.

Among assistances which the FSA may furnish are: Loans for purchase of silage cutters, grinders, binders and other equipment; shelter for poultry and livestock; purchase of livestock and poultry; equipment for canning and preserving, cellar construction, milk coolers, shelves, etc.; development of water supply, installation of

of water supply, installation of pumps, windmills, supply tanks, pipe, etc.

There are loans for other purposes, too, said Kindrick. Farm fami-lies interested may contact him at his office in the basement of the postoffice building.

British Spurn Turk **Mediation Hint**

LONDON, Nov. 1 (P)-A hinted offer of peace mediation broad-cast from Ankara by President Ismet Inonu of Turkey today drew chilly thanks from Britons in high places.

Inonu told the Turkish parlia-ment in a speach broaders!

merit in a speech broadcast to the nation that the country's joy would be "unbounded" if it "could one day become the source of peace which the world awaits and

Expenditures for industrial construction this year is estimated by the department of commerce at a billion and a half dollars, an all-time high.

Jubilusca Scores Marked Success

The Kiwanis club's annual Jubilusca show was recorded as a cooming success Saturday night, following two night's showing to

big crowds.

Estimated gross income was be-tween \$800 and \$800, including about \$550 at Friday night's rec-

ord show. Exact net profits of the ventu will not be known for several days Profits will go into an under privileged children's fund.

Five Killed As Army Plane Falls

FINDLAY, O. Nov. 1 UP

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 1 GP — A twin engined army bombing plane, its motors rearing, fell out of mist-filled clouds and exploded in a cornfield today. Five men testing automatic flight equipment were killed.

The ship, out of Patterson field at Dayton, dropped to the ground at a 45-degree angle on the farm of L. L. Clymer, 10 miles southwest of here. With flames leaping from the cabin, it bounced along the ground for a quarter of a mile, ripping up 150 feet of wire fence.

LONDON, Nov. 1 (#) — RAF pilots, raging up and down Britain's blockade front from Norway to the Bay of Biscay last night and today rained bombs and torpedoes into 11 or 12 axis ships and left fire and wrackage in Prance and Germany, air minis-France and Germany, air minis-try reports said.

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abandoned plans to attend another meeting in Boston. Mrs.
Malone was due to arrive here
Sunday. He flew his plane in from
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