Dickens Co. Sheriff Slain

Officer Shot Gov. Ferguson Awaits Developments Before Submitting Oil Legislation By V. Stalcup

Oil Situation Jim Declares

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Says Remainder Of Relief Heimwehr Forces Partici Bonds Should Be Authorized By Session

AUSTIN, (P)—Governor Mirlam Ferguson indicated Saturday she was awaiting developments before determining whether to submit oil forces stationed there in a legislation to the special session of he legislature. Her husband, Jim, said: "It looks

She expressed the opinion the remainder of the relief bonds authorized by the constitutional amendment should be issued by the leg-

News Behind The News

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informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspa-ner.

WASHINGTON By GEORGE DURNO

Some of the more solier-minded New Dealers are looking beyond next month's elections with more than a degree of apprehension. They anticipate a feast on November 6 but they're wondering already about prospects of a "morning after."

The his question were injured AUSTIN, (P)—Five men were injured when an automobile in which they were en route to the Rice-Texas football game collided with a vehicle containing two Mexicans at Manor Salurday.

Homer Smith, deputy internal revenue collector for the southern district were critically injured.

Next month political observers expect a materially increased vote with most of the increase accruing to the Democrats—because so many relief-rollers have been made vote conscious. How will have vote conscious. How will have vote to be the result from now if they vote two years from now if they aren't still getting the same old dole?

At the present rate of spending, Usele Sam can't keep up the dole another two years. The federal treasury just couldn't stand it—unless taxes were kited skyhigh and streamous methods of financing employed.

Those in charge of relief know the rolls must his. They know the rolls must have been dispensing information about this. They know the rolls must have been dispensing information about the cotton outlook for next year.

Those in charge of relief know this. They know the rolls must be cut drastically before many more months pass. Their problem is to do it without engendering the ill-will of millions. The hand that feeds frequently gets bitten when it stops producing ra-

relief generals remember how bitterly veterans with nonservice-connected disabilities complained when they were cut off.
They appreciate all too well the
tendency of most citizens to regard
a federal job, a pansion or a dole
as a "vested right," which once
with the services were taken away.

Who were attached to Co. 1857 given must never be taken away.

Staring the New Deal in the face are cold and uncomfortable figures concerning relief. As of Oct. 19. the government had actually spent this current fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, \$504.442.796 in direct relief. Over two-thirds of the fiscal year are still shead, including the winter months when expenditures reach their neek. During the whole afford. Ariz., and Prescott, Arizona. A few of the enrolless reach their peak. During the whole year 1933-34, \$1,056 905,401 was thus

Total emergency expenditures for the year 1933-34 were \$4,00,4-135,556. In addition to relief, this included public works. AAA benefits, the CCC, the TVA, etc.

From June 50 to Oct. 19 total emergency expenditures were \$1.

Austrians In Simmers Down Another Raid On Federals

pating In Raid Are Under Arrest

VIENNA, OP-Travelers arriving from Weiner Neustadt in low-er Austria sald Saturday Helmwehr forces stationed there in a surprise police barracks and impriscized police officials.

like the oil situation has simmered The federal army was called out and authorities succeeded in recapturing the barracks and freeing of-ficials. All Heimwehr troops parficials. All Heimwehr troops par-ticipating in the raid were arrest-

The Austrian government's of-ficial news agency failed to report

Austin Men Injured In **Auto Crash**

En Route To Rice-Texas Football Game

AUSTIN, (A)-Five men were in

The big question-mark is federal relief. It can't go on forever on the present vast scale. What will happen when the administration from sheer necessity starts pruning relief rolls?

Next month political

Completes Five Speaking Dates

Monday he will speak at Moore

Camp Demobilized

who were attached to Co. 1857 awaiting movement to their permanent stations, is now quite de-serted and the camp is gradually

tachments were assigned to camps at Safford, Ariz., and Prescott, Arizona. A few of the enrolless were assigned to the Big Spring

To Distant Premiere

emergency expenditures were \$1,-049,505,563. During the same per-ideal young prima donna of the current opera season, established a The immediate and obvious answer would be that inside of two years the New Deal will have recovery so far advanced that militons now unemployed will be back at work. There is a catch here, however.

New Dealers are confident they have the ball reliing and can produce statistics to prove it. But their best economists tell them that reference to the product of them that reference to the product of them that reference at the Municipal Auditorium here.

TEXAS BOY GETS PRIZE FROM PRESIDENT



George A. Delhomme, Jr., of Houston, Texas, winner of the annual Gorgas essay contest prize, re-elved the award from the hands of President Rossevelt at the White House. Standing in the first row chind the president, left to right, are Dr. Frank Martin, young Delhomme, Henry L. Doherty, Repre-entative Oliver of Alabama, Mrs. H. L. Doherty, Mrs. G. A. Delhomme and Dr. Cary T. Grayson. (Asso-lated Press Photo).

Patricia Henry' Snatched's Salurday afternoon Brown and Stalury asked Sheriff Arthur to come to the second floor to repair some plumbing which had become stopped up. As the sheriff walked through the door to the cell where the graphed him, seized his pistol, and fired one shot, which struck Arthur in the neck. He died instantly. Car Collides With Another Patricia Henry' 'Snatched'

BUFFALO, N. Y. (42—Patricia Henry, "snatched" from a Hart-ford, Connecticut, schoolyard in kidanping," brought to Buffalo Saturday by her father, Wales H nry, and a man who reared the child, Wil

The men drove to the Goetz home, where detective arrested

Patricia Henry said Saturday "she" was glad her father came and got her."

The father said his estranged wife, Mrs. Eleanor Henry of Al-bny, took the girl to Hartford a month ago in the same manner. No charges were filed against Henry or Goetz.

"I feel I have every lagal right and a strong moral right to get my girl," sald Heary. "I have done nothing

Jail Breakers Taken In Okla. ninety days the appeal.

escaped, was captured in the Sar Bois mountains early Saturday.

Old Age Pension Plan Enthusiasts

Nothing will be left undone to make the program scheduled for the Chamber of Commerce membership meeting with the citizens of Big Spring next Tuesday night at the municipal auditorium a huge success. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 7:30, and not a single dull moment will mar the meeting, these in charge of the

Retrial Of Hildreth Is **Denied Here**

Defense Counsel To Ask Appeal In Criminal Court At Austin

Judge Charles Klapproth of 70th district court late Friday afteroon overruled a motion for a new trial in the Hildreth murder case. The motion was presented by de-tense counsel, Charles Sullivan of the law firm of Sullivan & Sulliva and Judge J. B. Littler, of Big Spring, who gave notice of an ap-peal before the court of criminal appeals in Austin. Judge Klam-proth granted defense counses ninety days in which to prepare

McALESTER, Okla., (P)—Treed in district court for the murder of his wife, Docia Hildreth, who was which four men and two was in the court of the death of the court for the murder of his wife, Docia Hildreth, who was stabled to death October 1.

Boy Receives Scalds As Pot Of Hot Water Overturns In Home

anseting in the district was brought to Bivings hospital court room Saturday afternoon to perfect an Old Age Pension plan of organization here.

Speakers were Clyde E. Thomas of Big Spring and I. M. Bennett of Big Spring and I. M. Bennett of Abliene.

A mass meeting will be held at the court house 2 p m. Monday and an organization meeting Friday night.

J. Henry is committeeman of the temporary set-up.

Date of Mrs. Roy Rushing of Desdemona was the guest of Mrs. G. C. Graves Friday.

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In brief, here is what Anderson accomplished during the afternoon. Circled end for 15-yard and accomplished.

Date of 16 gard part accomplished during t mainent stations, is now quite deserted and the camp is gradually reverting to its normal organization.

Over two hundred persons attended a meeting in the district was brought to Bivings hospital court room Saturday afternoon to Scaturday morning for treatment of Following receipt of order for perfect an Old Age Pension plan of hot water overturned as he ran organization here.

program announced.

The principal speaker of the evening will be the well-known John E. Own, president of the Republic National bank of Dallas. Mr. Owen is an eloquent speaker, and a silrring address is aromised.

promised.

Band music, short speeches, pep squad exhibitions, awarding of posier prizes, reception for

North Carolina Police Capture 5 Bank Robbers

RALEIGH, North Carolina (P)—Tipped that an attempt would be made to rob the institution, Wake county officers surrounded the Bank of Wendell early Saturday, loosed a burst of gunfire and captured five men engaged in opening the vault.

Those arrested were Eugene

Those arrested were Eugene Albright, Lawton Wilson, Rob-ert Fowler, J. E. Waller, J. E. Johnson ,all of Raleigh. Aonther

Anderson Is

RANGER, (A)-Aaron Anderson

football boys, committee reports, and inauguration of an "On to Angelo" movement for the foot-ball game on November 12th will

be given.
The official program is as fol-

-Municipal High

Down In Jail Flee In Sheriff's Car; Last

Seen Near Floydada Going At Top Speed

UNDER INDICTMENT IN HOWARD COUNTY

Local Sheriff Department Sends Officers To Assist In Search

DICKENS, Dickens Co. Texas (AP)—Sheriff W. B.

of the jail until Friday morning when the sheriff removed him to

Goes To Repair Plumbing Stalcup asked Sheriff Arthur to come to the second floor to repair some plumbing which had become stopped up. As the sheriff walked through the door to the cell where Stalcup and Brown were prisoners, they grabbed him, seized his pistol, and fired one shot, which struck Arthur in the neck. He died in stantly.

Captured Last Tuesday Stalcup was captured last Tuesday near Clarendon, Sheriff Arthur returned the prisoner to Dickens county jail, as Stalcup had escaped once and the sheriff in sisted he wanted to hold him.

He was charged with a holdup near Dickens several months ago.

Faces 254 Years

MIDLAND BANKS
SHOW NICE GAINS
Deposits in Midland banks approached the figures shown in 1927 and 1928 statements Saturday when they were released following a call from the compttoiler of the currency for statements of condition as of October 17.

It was in 1927 that M. C. Ulmer cashler of the First National bank, remarked, "we have a million dollated had in November of 1927 their deposits were approximately \$1,500,000.

J. R. Martin, cashler of the Midnand National bank, noted the loans and discounts item in the statements of conditions as of October 17 of this year and odubt Catholic were preparing for such a rebellion.

Faces 254 Years

Stalcup had been given a 99 year sentence in Wichita county, a 10-year sentence in Lamb, 30 years to Potter, and various other sentences. He also is wanted in Memphih, Big Spring, Clarendon and Colorado.

Under Indictment Here

and discounts item in the state-ment of October 17 of this year and said it had been reduced to approximately \$250,000 since that date, while the deposits were high in proportion.

Combined deposits of the two Midland banking institutions under the current call were:

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Under Indictment Here Virgil Stalcup is under grand jury indictment in Howard county for the theft of Pat Tatum's auto-mobile on August 31, 1934. Mr. Tatum is manager of the Kirby Petroleum company's holdings in Petroleum company Howard-Glasscock field. Stalcup faces three indicements in Mitchell county for participation in the holdup of a Ponca Wholesale com-

pany truck several months ago. One Man Show

Assist In Search
The sheriff's department was notified about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon of the murder of Sheriff Arthur, and Sheriff Slaughter immediately dispatched two cars filled with officers to patrol roads in the northern part of Howard and Borden counties. Included in the searching parties were Sheriff Jess Slaughter, Denver Dunn, Joe RANGER, (P)—Aaron Anderson, triple-threat in every sense of the word, piloted the Ranger Buildog football team to a 23 to 7 victory in an important game of the Oil Belt district here Saturday afternoon.

RANGER, (P)—Aaron Anderson, Jeas Slaughter, Denver Dunn, Jos Fletcher, W. H. Legge of the state highway patrol, Bob Wolfe and Walter Winn. The officers expected to remain in that territory noon.

Recognition of football coach

os, team and pep squad.

Address—John E. Owen,
ident of the Republic Nat-Bank, Dallas.

EFFORTS OF MILITIA WOULD BE FUTILE Dallas Banker To Address Local C. Of C. Meeting Tuesday Night out the militia" to prevent the hynching of Claude Neal, negro, in Jackson county.

Awarding Housing Poster Con-test Prizes—Garland A. Wood-ward. **Cotton Certificates**

Medicine Show-(All rights re-served.)

Rail Commission **GrantsChangeIn** Oil Test Methods

Deposits In **Local Banks** Are Higher

Combined Statements Show Increase Of Over 20 Per Cent

95. Local bankers attribute the rise

in deposits to the seasonal bike in business activities, and a general improvement in business condi-MIDLAND BANKS

Florida Mob

Body Badly Mutilated, Strung To Tree On

Strung To Tree On
Courthouse Lawn

MARIANNA, Fla., (29—The body of Claude Neal, negro, mutilated and shot, was brought into Marianna early Saturday by a small crowd of men and strung from a tree on the courthouse lawn.

A group of men said the body had been found lying in front of the home of George Cannidy, father of Loia Cannidy, whom the negro was charged with ravishing and mur-

charged with ravishing and mur It was believed the negro had

had been killed early Friday night by a mob which spirited him from the Brewton, Alabama jail.

In addition to bullet and knife wounds, the body was badly mulliated.

Forms have arrived at the c ty agents office for loaning 12 a pound on six cent option ton. The forms may be obtained.

TALLAHASSEE, Fia., (2)— Governor Dave Shoits Saturday said that "under existing circumstances it would have been futile to call out the million."

Must Be In By Nov. 10

November 10 will be the closis date for farmers to turn in surplication certificates, the counagents office advised Sa'urday.

Surplus cotton tax exemptic certificates in the poel amount 1 s05,178 pounds.

mission authorized use of ing pumps.

The order stated the chi would not affect allow production of wells.

(Bill) Arthur, 48, was shot and killed with his own gun Saturday afternoon in the jail here and Virgil Stalcup, 27, desperado, facing 254 years in the penitentiary and Clarence Brown, 34, his assailants, escaped in the sheriff's car pursued by a posse of more than 100 West Texas of ficers.

Seen Near Floydada
The fugitives were last seen ten miles south of Floydada, driving westward at breck-neck speed.

County Aftorney Alton B. Chapman sald he learned that Stalcup had been locked in the death cot of the jail until Friday morning when the sheriff removed him to the possits since the last national banks all of June 30 was reflected in the combined statements of the last national banks of Big Spring made Saturday with total deposits of the Texas railroad commission was present to hear the request, and after the meeting voted on a proposal to set the tubing through which the oil must be run on test at not to exceed 3 inches, Mr. Griffing in the method of taking potential oil tests in the Howard Glasscock field was requested in a meeting of oil men held in Big Spring in at Wednesday. Gordon of the Texas railroad commission was present to hear the request, and after the meeting voted on a proposal to set the tubing through which the oil must be run on test at not to exceed 3 inches, Mr. Griffing in the complex silver of the commission was received with pleasure by local oil operators.

State National

Deposits \$1,257,316.87; cash \$445,-189-57.

State National

Deposits \$1,257,316.87; ca CHANGE ASKED HERE

Religious Revolution Predicted

To Big Spring For Medical Treatment

Midland National \$952,251.28
Midland National \$674,632.22
Total \$1,626,883.50
The loans and discounts of the two banks were:
First National \$594,684.76
Midland National \$288.327.55
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Was said to be satisfactory
Saturday, though he suffared
siderable body bruises, the
serious of which was a b
pelvic bone. Attending phys

Hangs Negro New Wholesale Firm To Open At Pecos

The Weather





"MURDER AT THE VANITIES" **SHOWING AT QUEEN 3 DAYS**

"The most beautiful girls in the world," tuneful melodies, a cast of popular performers, a trio of new comers a murder mystery, and Duke Ellington and his orchestra, all wrapped up in a single package labeled Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities," which opens a 3-day run today at the Queen theatre.

Each individual component was excellent, and the whole proved grand entertainment. Paramount has combined the two most popular film themes of the day-music and mystery—and, under the excellent guidance of Director Mitchell Leisen, the picture is more than satisfactory.

Has Beautiful Girls

It is a filmization of the Earl

Three Newcomers

The newcomers are Carl Bris-





11:30 P. M. Noise - Makers Favors For Everybody ON THE SCREEN





DON'T MISS IT!

Three Newcomers Three Newcomers
The newcomers are Carl Brisson, Kitty Carlisle and Dorothy
Stickney, Brisson, brought from
England, makes his American debut in the picture twith excellent
results. He sings beautifully, and
doubtless will be seen again soon. Miss Carlisle makes her screen bow in the picture, and like Bris-son, sings beautifully and acts capably. Miss Stickney, star of New York stage, is triumphant in

a small part.

The story deals with the opening night of Carroll's "Vanities"
in New York. First an unknown,
mysterious woman is found dead, and then one of the principals of the show is murdered on the stage during a number. McLaglen eventually solves the dual killing with unique solution.

Arthur Johnston and Sam Conlow have added a number of songs to their growing list of popular hits, "Cocktails for Two", and

AUSTIN—Reports from chamber of commerce secretaries in 36 "Belle of the Nineties."

Texas cities to the bureau of business research of The University of Texas indicate a sharp drop in building permits during September in comparison with August, but a marked rise compared with September last year. Permits totaled \$1,213,000 during September, a drop of 26 per cent from August but a gain of 46 per cent over September last year.

Cities showing gains over August

Chosen by her for the male lead in "Belle of the Nineties."

"There's no secret about it," orleans where she proves to Dixie that a "gall with good lines is better than one with a good line."

In a plot that involves a robberly, murder and a fire these two fight their way through to true love and a fitting climax for this absorbing romance of the Gay Nineties.

Christian Science services are held such Sunday at the sunday at the country's most famous burlesque queen. He follows her to New Str. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Dr. Amos R. Wood, lay reader, will be that a "gall with good lines is better than one with a good line."

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tember last year.

Cities showing gains over August as well as over September last other Hollywood men I do not year were: Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Galveston, San Benito and Sher-

"BELLE OF THE NINETIES", WITH MAE WEST AT RITZ THEATRE SUNDAY, MONDAY



to their growing list of popular hits, "Cocktails for Two", and "Mac West chose Roger Pryor for "Marahuana" being among the best. The chorus numbers, staged by LeRoy Prinz, are effective. Duke Ellington and his famous or chestra furnish the musical accompaniment and are seen as well in the effective production numbers.

Building Permits

Mac West chose Roger Pryor for Mac West chose Roger Pryor for "Marahuana" being among the leading man in her new Paramount film, "Belle of the Nineties," American composer and band masbor ter, embarked on his stage career fourteen years ago. He has been in Hollywood less than a year, playing three other picture roles to before Miss West picked him as definite screen personality, the blonde star recently revealed.

Building Permits

Tue to the Colors' will be the playing three other picture roles to before Miss West picked him as her "new man" in "Belle of the Nineties."

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., Mr. Allen Hodges, supt.

Young People vesper at 6:30 p.

Show Sharp Drop

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AUSTIN—Reports from chamber of commerce secretaries in 36

Just what kind of men attract. Mae West has had Hollywood buzzing ever since Pryor has been chosen by her for the male lead in "Belle of the Nineties."

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Pryor is cast as a famous boxer, Mae West, the "American Beauty," the country's most famous burlesque queen. He follows her to New ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL COMPANY.

but I place Mr. Prvor in a class with such performers as Paul Muni, Ben Carter returned Friday night rom a business trip to El Paso. Lee Tracy, Spencer Tracy and a few others."

Vealmoor

Rev. Antis of Sparenburg preached Sunday afternoon at the schoolhouse. This was his last sermon here, because of district confer-ence next month.

rendered. Nathan Stalleup played its of sermons on stewardship will and sang several numbers on his guitar. Willo Dean and Emice Brummett and Birdie and Annie Mr. Ray's theme for Sunday morning will be: "Cheap Religion".

HOSPITAL NOTES Big Spring Hospital Mrs. A. L. Wood, 607 Scurry St.,

a major operation Thursday,

Mrs. John Yates who lives seven MEN'S BIBLE CLASS miles west of Big Spring, is con valescing from a major operation

Mrs. C. Pendia is convalencing of the class each Sunday. rom a major operation Friday.

Mrs. Bettie Hamilton, 208 Lancaster St., was admitted to the hospital on Friday.

Mrs. P. D. Stroud of Stanton is est Blessing of the Reformation." much improved following a majo operation early in the week.

Mr. B. G. Davis of Monahans who has been dangerously ill since an injury late in September, is showing gradual improvement. MOORE CARNIVAL

Moore school will put on a car nival Tuesday night at the school house. The feature events will be the bull fight and boxing match. There will be no admission charge. of Batesville, Miss.

Services Churches Topics

E. 4th STREET BAPTIST Sunday morning 8:45, Sunday School with John R. Hutto, super-intendent in charge. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., B. T. S.

8:30 p. m. Morning message: "The Primacy of Missions."

of Missions."

Evening Theme: "The Judgment"
Mr. Cecil Floyd will furnish music
for all services with his choir. The
orchestra will assist with two
pianos. Mrs. Woodie Smith and
Miss Franks will be at the pianos.
The revival will continue through

FIRST METHODIST C. Alonzo Bickley, pastor Sunday school, 3:45 a. m., Miss Nell Hatch, general superintend-

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "A Divine Chal-

Evening subject; 'Did the Whale Swallow Jonah?" Music by the choir. Sunday morning they will sing an Anthem, "O, For a Closer Walk With God." Special music at the evening serv-

The Young People will meet in their groops at 6:30 p. .m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN "True Neighborliness" is the

Christian Science services are held each Sunday at 11 o'clock at the Settles Hotel.

Subject: Probation after Death Golden text: 1 Corinthians 15:26. The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death.

FIRST BAPTIST

In the absence of the pastor, Rev here, because of district conference next month.

The school gave a Friday afternoon program. Several recitations by the children's room. Songs were ning of these services a week's ser-

The evening sermon will be: "Going Deeper Before We Can Go Farth

Some of the subjects to be dis convalescing normally following cussed next week will be "Old major operation earlier in the Testament Giving", "New Testament Living", "The Minimum of Mrs. Tom Donnelly, 811 1-3

Gregg St., is improving following a major operation Thursday,

a major operation Thursday. God or Dependent on Self."

METHODIST CHURCH

Regular services at 9:50 a. m. Mrs. E. A. McGettes of Coahoma is quite sick following an emergency operation for appendicitis. dially invited to attend the meeting

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, pas-tor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ser-vices at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on "Open Bible, the Great-

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible study at 9:45. Morning
worship and sermon at 10:45. Sermon topic, "The Parable of the Talents." Young people's meeting Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The Will of Christ."

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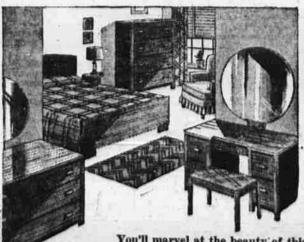
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AND HIS ORCHESTRA

WODAY

Under The Dome



Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)-Texas legislators have become greatly perturbed over reported use of the House and Senate roster on a letterhead of proponents of a centennial-year publication.

Several members received com-niunications to the effect that un-less they objected, their names would be included in an endorse-ment of the enterprise.

So much stir was caused that the House of Representatives or-dered an investigation.

W. E. Lee, Orange, advocating a bridge over the Neches river for a short route between Port Ar-thur and Orange, said that the proposed crossing would be 20 feet higher than the Brooklyn bridge. It would have a vertical clearance If would have a vertical clearance of 155 feet. The Brooklyn bridge is 135 feet above mean low tide. A bridge now being built over the Mississippi near New Orleans will be 153 feet above mean tide and 135 feet above average high water. The 155 foot clearance of the proposed Neches bridge, Lea said, would permit every naval vessel to pass up the river under it, with the exception of the Patoka, which has a high mooring mast for dirigibles.

South Texans who think that South I wans who can't that Dallas is being given an undue share of the proposed celebration of Texas' centennial say that only three of the six territorial flags that have flown over Texas, have con planted farther north than thein. Dallas, they say, never yas under the French, Spanish or Mexican rule. It had not been

California's Native Sons are to oming Texas centennial was the Apprection. A charter application has been made for the Sons of the Republic of Texas. Daughters apparently are more patriotic. They have had an organization for a

Two of Texas' new congressment met in the state capitol recently-Sen. Nat Patton and Maury May erick. Patton will represent the new East Texas district in Congress. Maverick will be first con-gressman from a district composed of Bexar county alone. The way the two went into a huddle after introduction indicated they have plans in mind.

Senate proposals to establish a capitol lunch room brought a re-minder that a capitol lunch counter was expelled a few years ago or complaint that it had become un-

Bills for relief from tax penalties that have been offered in the spe-cial session of the legislature offer relief only from the penalties and interest that apply when taxes be-come delinquent. No bill, so far, strikes at the court costs which a delinquent tax payer faces, if suit is brought to collect taxes.

The court costs are from \$40 to \$50 depending upon whether serv-ice is direct or by citation. An effor was made to limit the time in which a suit may be filed for delinquent taxes but it was rejected. The proposal was to bar claims after six years.

The office of the state depart-



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Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All

In The Crawford Hotel

ment of education was the ring for a vigorous and gory fist fight of a vigorous and gory fist fight of about duration. A considerable number of spectators sajoyed it tondent W. E. James. An opponent through a north window of the with equally bloody if unbowed state capitol. They watched, swings, ducks and uppercuis until a blind was drawn. Before view the office brought protestations of Downs.

NEW ORTHEAST OHIOAN HOPS TO a passenger to New Orleans, via grange program. Meacham is a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve and protest twings before ranging through the condent W. E. James. An opponent to the window of the with equally bloody if unbowed with the condent W. E. James. An opponent to the condent W. E. James. An o

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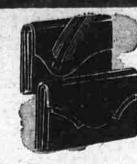
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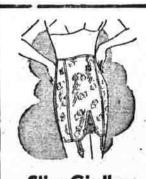


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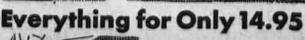
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LET US EXAMINE IDEALS BEHIND NAVAL TREATY

Japan does not propose to be bound by treaty limits any longer. England feels the need of more ships. France and Italy are openly building against each other. And Uncle Sam, apparently, is going to be left to contemplate the wreckage of what once looked like a remarkable achievement in disarramment.

We like to tell ourselves that the Washington inval treaty was the result of a great bit of pure unselfishness on our part, forced on designing nations by American idealism. As a matter of fact, it was not that at all.

The close of the World War found us with an enormous building program under way. We had alx tremendous dreadnaughts under construction—ships of 48,200 tons each, mounting twelve 16-inch guna apiece, and estimated to cost \$21,000,000 each without guns or armor.

greatest naval programs in any nation's history. It was going to be
borribly expensive. We wanted to
get out from under. Tax reductions
were inevitable. The load could
not be carried.
So we proposed and put through

So we proposed and put through the great treaty—and saved our-selves hundreds of millions of dol-lars that we probably could not have persuaded ourselves to spend

Takio are to be believed, the famous Washington naval treaty will
expire painlessly at the end of this
year, and all limits will be off
naval construction.

Japan does

Before we permit ourselves to Misses Grace and Cleo Winslow get too stirred up by all of this, 't of Stanton were week-end guests of would be a good thing for use to Mary Holmes.

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turn of the heavy industries is going to be a very slow, uphill pull. And appreciable decrease in unemployment—unless public works be mightly expanded—depends on the heavy industries.

same economists reached the conclusion that unem ployment is a chronic problem It may be an overwhelming one politically in 1936, some of the more pessimistic fear.

Sleuthing— When the congressional campaign first opened it appeared that the poor politician who is usually complaining about the millions his opponent spends would have noth-inig to squawk about. And the senate was going to be denied one of its favorite sports-strafing the

and current chairman of the sen-ate slush fund committee finds himself as busy as a bird dog. Senator Byrnes' brother Demo rats think they have found four where local angels have untied the bankroll to elect Republicans. As this isn't supposed to be fashionable this year, the senator has his investigators busy in New Mexico, California, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

As the preliminary charges pro-and con between Joe Guffey and Senator Dave Reed in Pennsyl-vania have been pretty well aired, this leaves the New Mexico and California situations as most in-

Although Senator Bronson Cuting, the millionaire Republican iberal from New Mexico, support-

Byrnes' sleuths are prying round in California to find out ow much dough the movie mo-uls are spending to re-elect Re-ublican Governor Frank Merriam

Calamity—

One of Wall Street's biggest eratwhile speculators—a man whose pool operations back in the palmy days made the senate banking committee gasp for breath when brought to light—recently told friends in Washington that the day of the speculative market was gone, and for a long, long time.

However, the special tax representative of the district tell you: "We owe the success of our program en-

was gone, and for a long, long its gala, special tax representative time.

He personally has picked up his tirely to the 700 people who have been solicited by a number of special tax representative to the success of our program entirely to the 700 people who have various parts of the county to game. He said he had firm convictions that a number of stocks were coming back but pointed out.

Tax Plans."

Tax Plan is merely the first program of the form the first program of the first program the only way he could make money on his belief was to buy up 10,000 shares or so and hold them

"And imagine what would hap-pen to anybody who bought 10,000 shares of stock these days, even though for a legitimate investthough for a legitimate invest-ment. The purchase would force the price up some and then a dozen investigators would be swarm-ing all over me. No sir, I'm through. The market's down to a dividend basis and probably will stay there."

Sting-

Liquor circles reveal a big drive by Japan to capture the Amer-ican whiskey market with a pro-duct bottled to look like Scotch whiskey. British importations are said to be declining somewhat as a result of this new competition.

Rising-

Washington hears that the wily Schacht is insisting with Hitler lars on interest normally borrowed that extreme Nazis be gotten rid for operation until tax payments write my name under the office of of in order to improve foreign with Modernical Page 1 opinion of the Nazi regime. Fore-tributions only trickled into the two national headquarters but lit-tle Jimmy Byrnes, of S. C., fair-haired boy of the White House and current chairman of the

Notes-

The Reciprocity Information committee will hear cement and plate-glass manufacturers next far it has worked well enough that in some cases that the tax office duties in a trade with Belgium. After having paid out billions, congress has no money for the senate restaurant and it must remain its restaurant but senators who eat there must dig up. Representative Bankhead of Alabama is telling his constituents if they don't like his cotton restriction act he will try to have his brother, Senator Bankhead, help him to repeal it. Former Underscentary of it.. Former Undersecretary State Castle is a loser by the court ruling that the sugar allotment of Hawaii is valid.

Daniel's Devils Defeat Midland

The Big Spring Devils smashed through for a 21-0 win over the Midland Bullpups at Steer Stadium Daniels coache Saturday. The Demons smashed in and around ackle and struck through the air numerous times for three touch downs and a safety and and managed to hold their opponents in and when their goal was being

Smith and Ford were outstand-ing for the locals. Ford baffled the enemy with his off-tackle plays, and although not going over for a and although not going over for a touchdown, was never quite stopped during the afternoon. Smith accounted for the Devil second touchdown on a twenty-five yard heave from Ford and galloped twenty-five more into "pay dirt." (Thock" also was a Hercules on the defense, several times breaking through to set the Midlanders secondary for losses.

ing through to set the Midlanders secondary for losses.

The Pups held the locals to a lone touchdown during the first half, that as a result of Ford's pass to Yanez, but the Demons opened up in the last two periods for two touchdowns and a safety.

Wood took a pass from Womack and raced some 20 yards to account

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urrent taxes become delinquent. C. W. Robinson

lized Tab Plan er our Cooperative
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the Independent ticket in the November 6th election—as they do not
a descriptive phrase attached to a
practical application of a sound
business principle to an obsolete
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To those who pay their school
taxes in October goes a 4 per cent
discount on all current taxes. If
they pay in November they get a 3
per cent, in January 1 per cent,
after that the same old delinquent
penalties come into effect.

So far as can be learned Big

County clerk of ritoward
the November 6th election—as they do not
consider the gentleman named by
the fifteen members of the democratic executive committee of the
county clerk of ritoward
the November 6th election—as they do not
consider the gentleman named by
the fifteen members of the county represents the voice of the
people. If the executive committee
had desired to they had a chance
for this office who received 1354
votes in the femocratic primary,
but instead they ignored those
votes and nominated a man who
at the time of their first session of
the committee was member of

spring school district is the first the committee was member of same and resigned in order to tax agency in the state which has dared to break the bonds of cusdared to break the bonds of cus-tom and venture into the realm of experimentation. It has paid well. Tax payers have benefited to the Tax payers have benefited to the Tax payers have benefited to the nomines of the democratic primariex tent of several hundred dollars aries, but in announcing for this by paying during October and getting discounts, which in truth have the effect of amounting to a four cent cut in the tax rate.

At the same time, the school system has saved hundreds of dollars aries, but in announcing for this office, I, like many others, do not consider that the man named is a true representative of the party, so I have no hesitancy in asking your support in the coming election.

ome in during January.

County clerk in the Indeper
While this Modernized Pian is Ticket column and draw a While this Modernized Fight is Ticket column and draw in just cause of gratification, Ragan through the name of R. L. Warsays that the Cooperative Plan for delinquent tax collections has "I have had nine years clerical "I have had nine years clerical "I have had nine years clerical "The have had nine years clerical "The have had nine years clerical".

delinquent tax collections has proved equally beneficial.

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Angeline Reid, respectively 90 and arrears in her house payments and 82, married 64 years, look with awe such was the case when a widow. Angeline Reid, respectively 90 and arrears in her house payments and 82, married 64 years, look with aware according to treasury sleuths. The house frugally provided for a cooperative plan, "She needed it a neat surrey, finished with fringe than the schools," said around the top, or even a good

for the final tally of the day late riage industry. Reid, with Michael Cooney, was co-founder of the old

in the second half.Womack troubled the Pups no
little during the last quarter with

his sweeping end runs.
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with their husbands. The club met Friday evening and had a very enjoyable sension.

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Visitors were Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boykin. Delicious refreshments were presented and inspected. Present were: Mrs. Owen Winn, Mary Louise Glimous, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. Herbert Hatch, De Veda Lee Moore, Mrs. Leroy Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes, Nellie Jane Gray, Mrs. M. Bayes, Mrs. W. J. Goodson, Cleo Winslow, Grace Winslow, Mrs. Jack Norris, Mrs. A. M. Dally, Mrs. J. F. Hendris, Marie Gray, Ruth Banks, Frances Hurley, Mrs. S. H. Van Zelder, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Winslow, Josephine Winslow, Bannie Robinson, Mar. Querite Curlee, Mrs. H. F. Moore,

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of Howard County

In the Election - Nov. 6, 1934

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If you want to elect me you will have to write "C. W. Robis under the blank space for County Clerk in the Indepe umn and scratch the name of R. L. Warren in the first De

I surely would appreciate your going to this trouble to help elec-

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Ponies Ditch May Be Referee Their Pass Attack

NEW YORK (AP)—Southern Methodists Mustangs galloped into the Polo Grounds here Saturday, raced four times over the Fordham goal line, and then galloped back home on the big end of a 26

Robert Wilson, one of the best backs to invade the East in years, stormed through the Fordham line to lead the wild Mustangs offensive.

The Mustangs ditched the much heralded passing attack and ran rough shod over the touted Rams with many smashing running plays.

The visitors completely outplayed the New Yorkers.

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HERMAN FUHRER of Big Spring, a state N.B.A. referee, is being boosted for the post of local grappling referee here. Fuhrer has handled three championship matches this year, the Cushing-Yaqui Joe affair at El Paso, and two at Amarillo—Vic Weber-Gus Kal-llo and the Clingham-Kallio match. His work was checked by Major Landry, president of the National Wrestling Com.

the team has been planned for

One Game On

Tap For Week

tertain Sweetwater

Only one football game is carded in district 3 for the week.

The Sweetwater Ponies play the
McCamey Endgers at the Upton

accames Enggers at the Opton county metropolis in a conference game. The Mustangs have en-gaged in only one title game-bowing to the Big Spring Steers. Lubbock snowed them under in a

howed up a lot better than the

Mustangs

Teams Appear District Three Sluggish On Field

their systems Friday afternoon when they thumped a hefty but none too spirited Class B Granbury 'eleven' 20 McCamey 3 1 2 to 0 in a dull, uninteresting game.

Only a very small crowd saw the Bovines in their fifth non-conference affair of the season. At times the Herd exhibited marked improvement, but most of the time they acted as if on a lark, and points. piddled around in mid-field Hare when they should have been points. pushing deep into enemy ter-

Players that early in the season were holding regular slots, were "warming" the benches, and coach-es substituted freely without any

appreciable gain or loss,

Kept 'Em in Check

The Steers, however, did not find the visitors very troublesome, and kept them well in check. The locals doubled Granbury in first points. downs and took a wide margin in yards from scrimmage.

The Big Springers average of Barm three groupleted agrees average of Crombined agrees.

three completed passes out of ten McCamey Badgers To Enfifty-four yards gain and two of them were touchdown tosses. The locals bristled at the open-

ng whistle and reeled off yard after yard, but as they neared the visitor's pay-off stripe they drew numerous penalties.

Hare slipped through left tackle for a ten yard gai nand a first down on the Granbury fifteen. Cordill followed with a gain of siyards through the line. Hare faile to gain on a jumbled play and Steers were assessed a five yard penalty. Hare then went wide around left for six yards but the non-title affair Friday.

The Badgers went into their second conference game the past week and lost to San Angelo. The McCamey team had previously won from the Colorado Wolves by play was called back and a fifteen yard penalty slapped on the Bovines.

The Pony-Badger game will probably be a neck-and-neck affair, with the dope about even. Sweet water has a scrappy team in spite of losses, and the Badgers have showed up a lot better than the Hare to Cordill

ritics figured.
San Angelo, Colorado and Big arat'on for the big drive.

Football

Field

Conference Standings
P. W. L.

Blg Spring ... 1 1 1 0
San Angelo ... 2 2 0
McCamey ... 2 1 1
Sweetwater ... 1 0 1
Colorado ... 2 0 2

Schedule For This Week Sweetwater at McCamey,

Leading Scorers Cordill, Big Spring, sixty-one Arkansas Runs points.
Trodgen, McCamey, twenty-four

Hare, Big Spring, twenty-four H. Green, McCamey, thirteen

points.

oints.

Lowe, San Angelo, eight points.

Cauble, Big Spring, six points.

Gregg, San Angelo, six points.

Bowden, San Angelo, tweive

Barnett, Sweetwater, six points, thirteen yard line.

Cooper, Colorado, six points. Red Moon Morrison, Colorado ix points.

Bent, San Angelo, six points. Belcher, McCamey, six points. Russ, San Angelo, six points. Neel, Big Spring, one point. North, San Angelo, two points.

Last Week's Result Big Spring 20, Granbury 0. San Angelo 24 McCamey 0. Lubbock 43 Sweetwater 2.

Wisconsin Falls Before Ramblers

SOUTH BEND — The Ramblers impleted their home stay for the ear here Saturday with a 19-0 victory over Wisconsin.

It was too much Shakespeare for the enemy and the Micks held the advantage in every quarter.

PAMPA WINS 21-6 EL PASO—Odus Mitchell's Pam-pa Harvesters ran over the El Paso Bowle Hi team here Saturday,

scaving angle and whipped one neaving angle and whipped one twenty-five yards to Bob Flowers, who speared it, galloped toward the side-line dodging tacklers and stepped across. He snagged the pass on the thirteen yard line. Cordill converted.

The mail carrying combination of Hare and Cordill put another touchdown across early in the secand stanza after playing around near the Granbury goal line for everal minutes. Hare plunged center for six

Hare plunged center for all yards to the five for a final down, and Cordill picked up three more on the next play but drew a penalty for off-sides. On the next attempt Hare alld through left tackle

for two yards.

A lateral B. Flowers to Cordill was fumbled on the 12 but recovered without any loss of ground. Cordill went wide around left end across the goal but the play was Cordill then stepped back and laced a ten yard pass to Hare who skipped eight for a touchdown.

Here made good from placement for the fourteenth point. Granbury Tosses Click Just before the half Granbury ried several passes that clicked and took them into Steer territory. Hare, who was standing in his own end zone, rather than slap a Gran-bury pass down hooked it and pass down booked it and made it across to his own

ne-half yard line. In the third quarter Granbury ook the ball to the Big Spring ten yard line where they started an unsuccessful aerial attack and lost he ball on downs.
The last Herd tally came late in

the game as the climax of a drive started after Cordill blocked W. Celly's attempted punt on the fifty. On the first play Cauble went ver left guard for two yards and hen Cordill sprinted along the ide-line to the one marker before being nailed by W. Wilson. Hare was tossed for a two yard loss and hen picked-up one at center and fordill smashed through tackle for touchdown. He failed to kick

ctra point. A few seconds before the gam aded Cordill put a beautiful pass into Winslow's arms, who was most in the clear, but he muffe The Big Springers had the ball on the Granbury three yard line when

Granbury lacked a lot being as good as that kind of material should have been. B. Cherry and W. Kelly were the two carriers, with Cherry outstanding. The line lacked needed fire and pep and failed to render much help. starting line-ups: BIG SPRING

Jones, le; Harris, lt; Vines, Folwers, c; Wilson, rg; lay Lowe, le

Portales Is 14-7 Winner Steer-Granbury

Bovines Win 20 To 0 In Uninteresting Game Friday

D. H. 'Old Folks' Reed's First downs b Yda gained passing 72 Yds from scrim. .. 68

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (Spl)-Coach D. H. Reed's Portales Grey- Penalties, No. of 1 hounds kept their slate clean Fri-Yds lost penalties . . 5 day by upsetting the dope bucket Passes completed . . . 5

FAYETTEVILLE, UP-After a

STATISTICS

Passes attempted., 14 Passes Inter by

The Texas boys, Reed, Woods, and Russell, led by Howard Swattle of Big Spring, stole the show,
Swatzle's punt returning kept the stands in an uproar. Pts. after tchd

Own fumbles recyd .. 1 Twenty Yard Penetration Big Spring three, Granbury two

Over Miners 20-0 Granbury—W. Hudson for Cherry, McCoy for Ester, M. Bennett for McCoy, E. Wilson for Hodway, F. Hodway for W. Wilson, McCoy for

olnts.

H. Smith, San Angelo, twelve points.

H. Smith, San Angelo, twelve points.

Wood, San Angelo, twelve points.

Harding, McCamey, seven points.

H. Flowers, Big Spring, six points.

Cauble, Big Spring, six points.

Gregg, San Angelo, eight points.

Gregg, San Angelo, six points.

The Miless that Lift, the University of M. Bennett, W. Wilson, E. Wilson, E. Wilson, E. Wilson, E. Wilson, McCow for M. Bennett, W. Wilson, E. Wilson, E. Wilson, McCow for M. Bennett, W. Wilson, E. Wilson, E. Wilson, McCow for M. Bennett, W. Wilson, E. Wilson, McCow for M. Bennett, W. Wilson, E. Wilson, McCow for M. Bennett, W. Wilson, E. Wilson, E. Wilson, McCow for M. Bennett, W. Wilson, E. Wilson, McCow M. Bennett, W. Wilson, E. Wilson, McCow M. Bennett, W. Wilson, E. Wilson, McCow M. Bennett, W. Wilson, E. Bowden, San Angelo, twelve The Miners threatened with an for Darwin, Stiff for Wilson, Whispoints.

Storm, San Angelo, eighteen points.

Storm, San Angelo, eighteen Porkers intercepted a pass on the Referee—Bass, umpire—Gardner, which is the statement of the st

Golden Bobcats

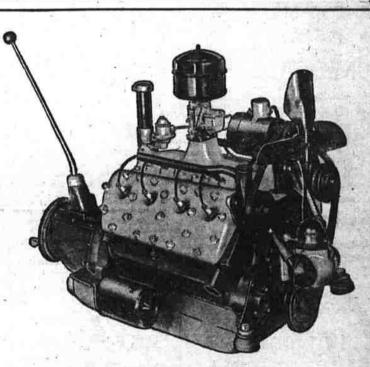
Stomp Badgers

Will ever see. The verdict was 24 to 0 for the Bobcats.

Herb Smith took a tose from Wood Wood in the second quarter for a touchdown. Wood cantered 42 yards in the third for another marker, and again crossed the payoff san Angelo High School made the dope bucket look alive here Friday night. Scoring an average of a touchdown to a quarter, as forecast, to defeat as game a set of youngsters forming the McCamey for a business trip, Mrs. Slipp accompanied him.



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Tuft 7, Williams 0.
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Georgia Tech 12, Tulane 20, Mercer 6, Stetson 0. N. Carol 7, N. Carol, State 7. Birmingham So. 20, Murray 7, Maine 12, Bates 0. Alabama 26, Georgia 8. Chattanooga 20, Southwestern 0 South Carolina 26, St. Augustine 0 Auburn 0, Kentucky 9. Sewanee 6, Mississippi 16. Richmond 20, Hampden 0. Duke 6, Tennessee 10. Howard 0, Oglethorpe 0 (tie). WEST

Washington 13, California 7, Oregon 0, Utah 7. Stanford 10, U.S.C. 0. Drexell 7, C.C.N.Y. 12. uesne 20, Detroit 6. (Friday) COLLEGE

Howard Payne 13, McMurry 7. Southwestern 7, Hardin-Simmon Schreiner 13, St. Edward's Duquesne 20, Detroit 6, Baker 14, Ottawa 10.

uri Valley 6, William College of Emporia 7, Bethany 0, a double spinner, Whitehorn Rick-Western State 0, Brigham Young ed the only successful point after touchdown of the game.

College of Idaho 19, Idaho Westerner fullback, made his first westerner fullback, made his first touchdown of the season tonight

College of Idaho 19, Idaho (Southern Branch) 14. Lamar (Beaumont) 13, Texas A. and M. "B" 6. Southeastern (Okla.) Teachers 0, East Central (Okla.) State Teach-

Bethel 9, Cumberland 7. Transylvania 12, Moorehead 2. Drake 0, Washington (St. Louis) Creighton 13, Okla. A&M 7.

Daniel Baker 13, San Marcos 7, East Texas 18, Trinity 0, North Texas 14, Stephen F. Aus-New Mexico Aggles 0, U. of Ari-

CLASS A Angelo 24, McCamey 0. book 43, Sweetwater 2. Austin (El Paso) 0, Ysleta 0. Sam Houston (Houston) 93, Con

Big Spring 20, Granbury 0, Longview 6, Henderson 6, Amarille 12, Borger 0, Amarille 12, Borger 0.

Masonic Home 13, North Side 6.
Polytechnic (Fort Worth) 13, race for a touchdown.

Sentral (Fort Worth) 6.
Temple 45. Cleburne 0.
Tyler 26, Gladewater 0.

Mine 13, North Side 6.
Couser, half, grabbed a prace for a touchdown.

Masters tore through the score Baylor's touchdown.

Bears had the ball on the fi

Childress 47, Clarendon 0. Quanah 6, Plainview 0. Corpus Christi 67, Harlingen 0. Austin 13, Brackenridge (San An-

onio) 0.

Athens 35, Nacogdoches 6.
Highland Park 38, Denison 12.
Dallas Tech 27, Oak Cliff 0.
Thos. Jeff. (Santone) 27, Beau

El Paso 44, Las Cruces, N. M. 0 Jeff Davis (Houston) 19, Milby (Houston) 6.

Laredo 56, Robstown 0.

CLASS B

Haskell 28, Rotan 0.

Baird 0, Rising Star 0.

Albany 19, Moran 0.

Merkel 9, Winters 0.

Cross Pisins 6, Putnam 0, Spur 7, Matador 7, Roby 18, Snyder 6. Asperment 32, Knox City 0. Caddo 7, Clyde 7. Roscoe 38, Anson 0. Brady 20, San Saba 0. Mason 9, Fredericksburg 0. Gilmer 31, Troup 0. Slaton 32. Brownfield 0. Littlefield 14, Tahoka 6. Rockwall 67, Risco 0. Fort Davis 41, Van Horn 6. Fort Stockton 6, Sonora 0. Alpine 6, Sanderson 6. Coleman 25, Bangs 0. Midland 13, Wink 12. Claude 0. Panhandle 14. Miami 0, LeFors 20.

Ponies Lose

Morris White Makes Several Electrifying Runs

LUBBOCK — The Westerners nonchalantly but emphatically drubbed the Sweetwater Mustangs, at Abilene en route here. drubbed the Sweetwater Mustador, 13 to 2 Friday night at Matador field and in doing so acquired no particular glory for themselves. For Coach Ed Hennig has the sorriest string of Ponies since he be-Colorado had a game scheduled with Pecos last week but called it off.

A couple of electrifying runs for touchdowns by Morris White. Westerner wingback, gave the customers their money's worth. If the contest was a track meet it was at least a fairly good track meet. In the first quarter Morris breezed 55 yards through the horse will probably object, however, because of wanting to good to game scheduled to play and the first passes of a game scheduled it off.

Colorado had a game scheduled with Pecos last week but called it off.

SHREVEPORT, CP)—An alert, scrappy Centenary eleven that made breaks and then capitalized on them, handed the Texas Christian University team a 13 to 0 laction hopes and an eighty-five scalled the whole Eli backfield, showing a world of speed and deception.

between the moment the ball hit White's chest and the other mo-ment when his cleats cut the Sweetwater end zones. The other dollars worth of equipment—Big for the past 12 years."

White was in the third period. bury game—Duck hunting has been slim because of the drought.

White went over right tackle on a double spinner. Whitehorn kick-

the "Squarehead" rarely carries the ball. But he showed a lot of center of Sweetwaters' line to go over standing up.

Baylor Bears

Springhill 0, Loyola (New Or-7 Winner In South-

west

west Conference game before a large home coming crowd.

members of the Athletic Staff at A&M and there has been no dis-Cummings, Aggie fullback, booted field goal in the first period and coaches.

Couser, half, grabbed a pass to ... "During the past five years A&M

the game uninteresting.

Bristow left at the half to scout twenty-eight yard line for an-

Assistant mentors Brown and Moffett were all but happy after the Granbury fracas. Brown said three minutes left to play. seems impossible to get the locals to put-out against a team out of the district.

The Granbury team worked-out

Colorado had a game scheduled

football player has about thirty

Chrane, who is to wrestle here Tuesday night, is one of the cleanest grapplers in the country. And touchdown of the season tonight Brilliant linebacker and blocker, said Heard is one of the best said Heard is one of the best.

Oble Bristow, George Gentry, W. C. Biankenship, George Brown and M. K. House saw the Abilene-Ranger tussle Saturday afternoon.

Midland, right in the middle of the season, has finally decided to hand out a few passes. School officials received the gratis cards. Lose To Ags ficials received the gratis cards.

> They tell us the Midlanders looked good in defeating Wink Friday.

WACO, (P)—The Baylor Bears were nosed out by the Texas Aggies 10 to 7 here Saturday in a South-

Masters tore through the line to core Baylor's touchdown. The score Baylor's touchdown. The than any other school is Bears had the ball on the five yard gue. With the exception of 1925 and 1927 that record would be true

Chevigny Boys Fighting Sailors Beat Pennsyl

The boys admitted after the Granbury scrap that they played a lousy game. They said that for some reason or other they just couldn't get going. Interference ran into the ball toters and practically.

The boys admitted after the typard pass to Ray Smith, allowing their backfield aces to frequently break into the Penn secondary.

The Tars succeeded in keeping plonship crown. In 1932 Chrane the enemy out of their territory where the enemy out of the afternoon while allowing their backfield aces to frequently break into the Penn secondary.

College Views and market allowing their backfield aces to frequently break into the Penn secondary. into the ball toters and practically In the last minute of play Tennessee Takes very thing else happened to make Fouke snared a Texas pass and raced from the Longhorn

Centenary Is 13 To 0 Victor

cause of wanting to scout San streak by Burch on the kick-off en-About six seconds ticked away Angelo on the 12th. abled the Gentlemen to wallop the Frogs. The Gentlemen outplayed ODDS AND ENDS-Each Steer the Frogs throughout the game.

> the "cleanest" of any team they had run up against, while the lo-Charile Heard thinks Biendy cals played very rough and should

tally when Dickson's kick was blocked deep in his own territory and Duke recovered.

Vernon Mason, Muny star, will not be able to play today.

Buckler accounted for all three favor all during the game. touchdowns and was easily the out standing man on the field.

Vealmoor School

Boys Win 16 To 14 Wooten, Doyle Gillihan and Roy Brummett.

All-stars—Porter Hanks, Nathan VEALMOOR, (Spl.)—Vealmoor school boys defeated an all-star softball team 16 to 14 Friday after-

Beat Pennsylvania

Duke Saturday, 10-6

KNOXVILLE-Duke and Tennes San Angelo and McCamey. Reports other touchdown.

San Angelo and McCamey. Reports other touchdown.

Previously, Bohn Hilliard, See put on a real show for the Badgers whipped the sox off the Cats during the first half. The Bobcats are one of these last minute Steers, entered the game with the Longhorns trailing 7 to 6, they came out on the long end of

Army Squad Upset

NEW HAVEN-Yale became the

Charlie Heard

Golfers Vie **Again Today**

Second . Of Series Matches On Muny Layout

and booted a field goal from The Vols were forced to wait unthe fifteen yard line with til the second quarter to go into second of a series of three matches Golfers from the Municipal and the lead, but Palmer finally scored this afternoon on the Muny course to break the ice and begin the Tennesseeans scoring.

this afternoon on the Muny course. Country club players took the first engagement last week 42 to 'ennesseeans scoring.

Terrell accounted for the Duke 14 on their own course. About six

As Burkler Stars Roaring Tigers Stay Out On Top

NASHVILLE, UP-Louisiana's State University's roaring Tigers, playing before the admiring eyes of Senator Huey Long and six thou-sand supporters from the home state, steam roller: 1 Vanderbilt out of the Southeastern Conference pic ture here Saturday with a crush ing 29 to 0 win.

The Tigers held things in their

Owen Brummett, Truman, Clanton J. W. Yukom, Herbert Moore, Elmer Buckalee, Bill Owens, Jo Pascal Zant, Bud Smith, Douglas

Stallcup, Walter Bly, Henry Moore, D. Hanks, Dewey Hanks, D. Woot-Player list: School team—Goring Caldwell, and Jim Hanks.

SCOUT NEWS

Fall Before

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Troop 7, Mexican Boy Scouts
went on the monthly hite Find Seven with the selection of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the boys could be afternoon. In spite of the lateness of the season, the spite of the season, the boys of the season, the season seas

scout Executive A. C. William a short time Friday, on route to son appeared near the end of the meeting and made a brief talk—reported by Ray Wilson.

Troop Four
The troop hiked out to the scout and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Burke.



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Miss Rozelle Stephens Hostess To Girls Of Troop Three And Their Boy Friends

Miss Rozelle Stephens entertained ex-members of Girl Scout Troop number three with an unusually attractive Hallowe'en dance at the Country Club house Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens, her parents, and Mrs. Doc Hilliard assisted her with the

Entertained By Two

he home of Mrs. Power with dover Hallowe'en party.

A witch's cave was arranged a

round the circle.

Hostesses In Home

entertaining.

The girls came dressed in various types of costumes ranging from Hallowe'en ghosts to Spanish, Gypsy, Japanese, and Chinese costumes. The boys did not wear costumes but they came masked. The dance was an invitational affair.

Black cats in silhouette effects, pumpkins, yellow lights, provided a grooky atmosphere for dancing. Berpentine tape and confetti added to the hilarity of the dancers.

Punch was served throughout the Sunday School Clear

Punch was served throughout the Sunday School Class rening. Mrs. E. F. Houser furn

evening. Mrs. E. F. Houser furn-ished the music.
Girls present were: Misses Vir-ginia Hillard, Jamie Lee Mendor, Cornella Douglass, Eddye Ray Lees, Mary Louise Woods, Margie Hud-son, Camille Koberg, Dorothy Dean Bain, Betty Jean Fisher, Emily Stal-

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Win Prize In Fair Finger-Wave Contest



Photo by Bradshaw MRS. O. L. NABORS

Mrs. O. L. Nabors was the only exas cosmetician who won a prize n the World's Fair Finger-waving contest given this summer at Chi-

Mrs. Nahors was planning to go to Chicago to see a Century of Progress and also to attend the Mrs. W. H. Power and Mrs Franville Glenn entertained their Sunday school classes of the emetician's convention held there last August. She therefore made her application as one of the enrants in this contest. Applications Church of Christ Friday night at had to be in a month before the contest was held.

About one hundred beauty oper The guests came in costumes. They were invited into the living com which was decorated with ators took part. Each contestant had to select her model, Mrs. Nabors had a Big Spring friend in mind who expected to accompany her to Chicago, but when the cats, owls, pumpkins and various other spooky decorations. They were cautioned not to talk until all had arrived. A prize was then given to the one guessing the identity of the most present. friend could not go, Mrs. Nabors selected a model from one of the beauty schools in Chicago. According to the contest, every

poperator had to wave her models' hair sometime during the after-noon, leaving it proped and under a net until evening when the judges were ready. one end of the room. In it Molly Smith acted as the witch and gave

out fortunes. Many other games were played, climazing in a story fold by Mrs. Power of a skeleton During the evening the contest during which articles representing ants and their models met with judges, who were selected from trade magazines, at the Hotel Sher-Following th's, refreshments of soda pop and cookies were served to the following; Marie Milstead, Joe Ellen Wise, Doris Jeans Glenn. trade magazines, at the Hotel Sherman. There the operators took off
the hair nets and combed out the
waves and finished setting the
hair. Then the judges decided on
the first five who were to receive
loving cup and the next 12 who
were to receive certificates of
merit.

Mrs. Nabors received a certifiAct, adopted by Great Britain in
The the evening Miss Gene Wood
entertained with a shower for Mrs.
Carroll with Mrs. George Neili
the Stevenson Rubber Restriction
in looking for the owner of some Mildred Boggs, Dorothy Thomas Carlene Jackson, Annette Little Kenneth Ross, J. N. Parrish, Mary Voulse Foster, Alva Marie Powell W. N. Vick, Allen Phillip Dayen

Mrs. Nabors received a certifi-sate of merit, which she has fram-ed and hung in her beauty shop. w. N. Vick, Alen Philip Daver-port, Albert James Pierson, Mar-forie Lee Harrison, Hattie Fay Parrish, Janice Cerson, Josephine Boggs, Molly Smith, Margaret Brandon, Billie Brandon, Louis Gene Thompson and Kenneth Thompson

Members attending were: Misses Lucille Rix, Margaret Bettle, Mary lance Keneaster and Evelyn Mer-

Miss Bettle will be the next

es Deaux Members

hostess to the first two players go-ing down three tricks, Mrs. R. E.

on an amethyst ring surrounded ith seed pearls. Clyde Angel won high for men and was given a twin and clothes brush set.

The following club members were esent: Messrs, and Mmes. C. E. Jahn, Lee Beaudreau, Clyde Angel, ary Woman" will enjoy this book ary Woman" will enjoy this book ary Woman its sequel qualities. Those who have lived in a tuber-Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will be costs at the November night party.

Mrs. Forrest Gilland Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Forest Gilland delightfully hadn't been sick, she'd probably atertained the "Little Slam" never have overlooked her opporentertained the "Little Slam" bridge club Thursday afternoon with a prettily appointed Hallow-e'en party. The guests assembled in the dining room at 3 o'clock and engaged in playing bridge for the

The Hallowe'en motif was caried out in the decorations, flow

ried out in the decorations, flow-ers, tallies, scorepad, luncheon accessories and prize wrappings. Mrs. Rex Taylor was presented with orange and black ice box dishes for winning high score for the afternoon. Mrs. Jack Nall re-ceived a set of novelty pictures for high score for guests. The float-ing prize was also presented Mrs. Taylor; it was an olive dish and fork.

At the refreshment hour the ruests were served with orange and black checkerboard cake

and black checkerboard cake, orange pineapples topped with rine olives, orange sandwiches and coffee served in Hallowe'en cups. Plaving guests were: Mmes. Bill Donald, Fred Hendricks, G. C. Graves, J. L. Stewart, Tex Tavlor, Eldora Simms and Jack Nall. Mrs. Simms was voted in a reaches. imms was voted in a member

the club.

Mrs. Graves will entertain next at her home at 1601 Gregg street Thursday November 8th.

MIDNIGHT PARTY The Young People's department of the First Baptist Sunday school will have a midnight Hallowe'er party at the church Wednesday night. Members and prospective members are invited to meet a the church at 11:20.

Read The Herald Want-Ada

5th Monday Program Is Announced

LIBERIA REDISCOVEMED

By JAMES C. YOUNS

"The World War put rubber upon
a gold basis," is one of the striking
phrases from "Liberia Rediscovered," a new book just off the
press, which traces in vivid outline
the world importance of rubber.
James C. Young, the historian, affirms that "we have only enough Presbyterian Auxiliary To Be Hostess For Afternoon

The First Presbyterian Auxiliary firms that "we have only enough will be hostess for the fifth Mon-rubber in warehouses to operate day meeting Monday afternoon at our 24,000,000 motor vehicles three the church at 3 o'clock. The theme our 24,000,000 motor vehicles three the church at 3 o'clock, to six months," and further illustrates that in a national emergency

The program will be The program will be as follows:

almost the total supply required by this country could be shut off at a moment's notice. The average man who thinks about rubber only in the terms of his own tires, it is inconceivable Hymn. Devotional by Mrs. J. C. Thomas. Pipe organ solo, "Cavatina" Pipe organ solo, "Cavatina" (Joachim Raff) by Miss Elzie Jeun-

ette Barnett. Theme talk, Mrs. Creed Coffee. how great has become the import-ance of this essential commodity. Reading, Mrs. Frances Pipe organ solo, "Sunset" (Frank as well as guns and men would go far to determine the issue. Without rubber there could be no movement

rysinger) by Miss Elsje Willis, Story by Mrs. M. B. Boone. Thanksgiving Prayer by Mrs. of army transport in the present day sense. "Among all the neces-sities of the modern world it is ulius Eckhaus

the one irreplaceable commodity," concludes the author. "Liberia Rediscovered" for the first time provides an authoritative record of the little known Negro Republic which has nestled at the western-most tip of Africa more Honoree For Parties

Mrs. W. C. Carroll was honored western-most tip of Africa more than 100 years. From the 'lime that it was founded by Americans for first given by Mrs. T. G. Wood and their freed slaves, it has been regarded as a moral protectorate of the United States. Liberia is the only independent country, outside of the western hemisphere, in which the American government record on the victrola. She found has taken a direct interest. By the victrola illed with cities.

has taken a direct interest. By the victrola filled with gi'ts. reason of the large annual distri-butions and the active efforts made the following: Mmes. Lioyd Mont-

by American religious and sociogomery, John C. Thorns, E. C.
logical organizations in behalf of Boatler, S. W. Wheeler, Park, Jim
Liberia, the fate of this country
has a strong sympathetic appeal to
the American public.

However, the country doubtless
wand have remained nothing more in griffe were. Wheel D. A. Bellov would have remained nothing more than a remote spot upon the map H. Petty, Alred, A. C. Wilkerson, had not Liberla joined the allies T. P. McClure, Rupert Habrook in the World War, when the coun-

Act, adopted by Great Britain in 1922, inspired Harvey S. Firestone to seek an independent source of trubber supply, free of foreign domination. The story of this search is described in "Liberia Rediscovered," reaching the first goa! when choice settled upon the New York Republic.

Play At Settles

Miss Mary Alice Wilke entertained members and friends of the Lee
Deux Tables Bridge club at the Settles hotel Friday evening for an unusually enjoyable party.

Mrs. Luther C. Turman, a former member of the club was present. Other guests were Mrs. Jee Ellack.

Miss Margaret Bettle scored

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Miss Margaret Bettle will be the next hostess.

Outside of Monrovia, the captage stories in detail of the interesting becople she met in the sanitorium. She did hint at a few, for instance as considerable portion of his book to a description of the trials and difficulties encountered in developing a modern industrial or vanigation in a primitive country. When the enterprise was launched Liberia had one road, and a short one at that, for which there was one automobile belonging to the was carried out in the color scheme. From orange molded salad to orange ice, the menu was in Hallowe'en colors, as were the bridge accessories.

A "sur-prize" was offered by the hostess to the first two players go-Outside of Monrovia, the cap-stories in detail of the interesting

to the first two players gon three tricks, Mrs. R. E. 10,000,000 rubber trees soon will of any fear of man's punishment, the first one, a tambourine, and Mrs. Ned Beaudreau was given the second one, an orange and black noise-maker.

For high score, Mrs. C. E. Hahn won an amethyst ring surrounded relations in the seldom equaled.

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"Friends Of Education In Texas" **Protest Against Amendment To Be** Voted On By People November 6

HOUSTON—Protest against the proposal, contained in the University land tax amendment to be voted on November 6, to tax state trust fund property for the benefit of the subdivision in which it is located, was made in a statement issued here today by members of an organization of private citizens associated under the name of "The Friends of Education in Texas." This committee has been formed, according to General W. W. Struing, former adjutant-seneral of Texas and a former president of the A. M. Ex-students' association. to oppose two of the eight proposed constitutional amendments, name ly, the proposal to place a consti-tutional restriction on the power

of the state to levy, collect and spend taxes, and the University land tax plan, land tax plan.

Arguing that the proposal to tax the endowment land of the University and of A. & M. college for local purposes by the subdivisions in which the land is located would establish a dangerous precedent.

General Sterling, for the committee, proposed out that the proposed out the committee. pointed out that it would logically oses of the state capitol, the pub ic school lands, the state hospitals and the educational institutions.

The committee suggests that the 24 counties affected could be pro-vided with the finest schools in the

lyn La Londe; Mmes. Nellie Flem-ing, Mildred Vaughn, D. B. Strip-lin, Charles Sentell, T. G. Wood, George W. Neill and Ralph Neill, Those sending gifts were: Mmes. Clyde Pierce, Cecil Nabors, Bill Edwards, Pauline Compton, Sam Bar-bee, Earl Walters; Misses Marcella King, Elizabeth Hanson and Win-

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Members of the Manion Circle
of the First Methodist W. M. S.
will meet Monday afternoon at 2
o'clock at Mrs. J. A. Myers, 709
Main street for a one hour's study
meeting. The meeting is called
early so the members may get
through and go to the First Presbyterian church for the fifth Monday meeting.

Taylor, W. L. Grant
W. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. W.
W. Grant and Mrs. B. A. Briggs.

Miss Fannie Lee Mullins and
Howard Mullins arrived Saturday
afternoon to spend the week-end
with Miss Emms Jo Graves. Miss
Mullins was Miss Graves' room
mate in McMurry College.

B.T.S. Union Of Baptist Church Has Nice Social

People November 6

The Intermediate B. T. S. of the First Baptist church had a very enjoyable social Friday night. Several games were played after which refreshments were served. Those attending were: Sam Petton which are now escaping practically all taxation. By following this plan, it is pointed out, the few counties concerned would not find it necessary to ask the entire state—through its agencies the University and A. & M. College—to pay the local bills.

MANION CIRCLE NOTICE

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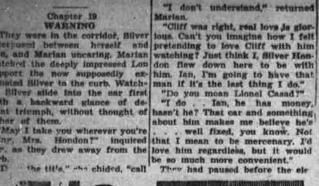
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by JEANNE HOWMAN

"I don't understand," returns





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The day before she and Lon left for the Gordon ranch, she placed the envelope and other important papers in a safety deposit box when to expose my heart and thus strike in hr gloves from her hands. "I pose," she said looking into the elevator mirror and adjusting her hat, the blazing rem catching the immediate in erest of Silver, "suppose you find he's already taken."

The day before she and Lon left for the Gordon ranch, she placed the envelope and other important papers in a safety deposit box which she said Lon had taken together, and for the first time saw the signature "Marian Casad," in black and white.

Say.

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WITNESSES IN RICHETTI QUIZ



Fwc of the witnesses called to testify before the federal grand jury investigating the Kansas City Union station massacre of June, 1933, a prime for which Adam Richetti is wanted, are Dr. Peter DeMaria (left), assistant superintendent of the General hospital in Kansas City, and George "Jeff" Ryan (right), police lieutenant. "Pretty Boy" Floyd was wanted in the same case. Authorities at Wellsville, O., demurred to Jederal agents' request that Richetti be extradited. (Associated Press Photos)

and a sense of honesty forced the story from her rejuctant finger "She's a queer one," he remarktips. She had created the Silver ed. "Said goodbye, and then told of the hospital room, it was up to her to reveal that Silver to the come to my senses."

world.

Warian felt only relief at the moment. Later, upon arriving at watched as the floor about her became strevn with paper. She from Cliff to Silver, alipped in into would insert a sheet, strike the a plain envelope and addressed it typewriter keys as though she wished to tear each from its ing she telephoned every hotel in bearing, slam the corriage shift until the bell clanged a protest, ver's former friends seeking her then rip the offerding sheet from address, but Silver had disappear the roller, crample it into a ball ed.

which the evening betwee had looked out on Monterey Bay, and the far blue time of the Pacific, but which now looked out a blank wall of fog, against which were silhouetted ragged cypres trees.

From down where white dunes raised plump shoulders above the ruffle of sea grass, wild popples and Lupin came Lon, tall figure swinging along in white ducks, sky blue sweater, a flash of color against the gray of the fog.

Marian looked at him, lips twisted into a wistful smile—"How," she demanded of Hero who had romped ahead, "did a red head like me rate a good looking lad like him?"

him?"
Lon came up, morning paper under one arm, a small bottle of cream and bowl of strawberries in his hands.
"Picked up your home town paper," said Lon, hulling berries at the sink. "Stole a look and you should see what they've said about ionel Edward Casad's bride. Umn . . no fair looking now; you in read while you eat." (To be continued)

Cucumber Bottles Itself PAINESVILLE, O. (UP) Amery does his cucumber raising and pickling in one operation. In his garden he grew a "cuke"-within a bottle and pickled it as it

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speak.
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alse, I brow differently now I breat I am going to have Lon Coard if It's the last thing I do."

She tremed toward the stalrway and, brown Marian could remonstrate, fled swiftly down.

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By Don Flo.

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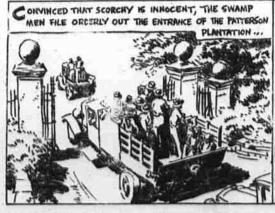
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Woman's Column

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AUTOMOTIVE

Aute Loans & Refinancing Berryhill & Petsick 98 E 3rd Phone 233 Mr. and Mrs. Chappel of Abilene, representative for Carnation Milk Co. were guest of G. C. Graves on bunting trip Friday and Satur-

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Important Notice To Taxpayers

Your attention is directed to the fact that October 31st, 1934 will be the last day to take advantage of the quarter payment or half payment plan on 1934 City taxes.

Taxpayers may pay their City Taxes in Quarterly Installments without penalty as Follows:

> First quarter on or before October 31st, 1934. Second quarter on or before January 31st, 1935. Third quarter on or before April 30th, 1935. Fourth quarter on or before July 31st, 1935.

Those paying one-half their City tax on or before October 31st, 1934, may pay the second half on or before April 30th, 1935, without penalty.

If payments under one of the above plans are not made by October 31st, 1934, the full amount of the tax must be paid by January 31st, 1935, with the usual penalties for delinquency after that date.

This plan was originated for the convenience of the taxpayer and your cooperation is solicited.

> City Tax Collector, City of Big Spring, Texas.

Howard County Chapter Of Game And Fish Protective Association but there was not much effort made to organize the state until fall of 1933. Then J. Frank Elder

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Names Officers Friday Evening

A four-point program was agreed on: extermination of predatory animals and fowls; restocking Howard County with bob white quali; but the City Hall. enforcement of the game and fish laws; and education of the public regarding the value of song birds. The first objective of the local chapter, is to build up a large will H. Blank, secretary will have a substance of the sective organization campaign. A large number of chapters fregan an active organization campaign. A large number of chapters are wacco, warring the same to organization campaign. A large number of chapters freahly decorated windows Friday night and Saturday.

Everybody on Main street was booking at Albert M. Fisher's freahly decorated windows Friday night and Saturday.

The windows are an example of Mr. Fisher's statement that there county.

Mr. John Strecker, deceased, of Mr. John Strecker, dece

Evening Fashions to make a picture of you-

Boyd McDaniel was elected president of the Howard County Chapter of the Game and Fish Protective Association which met Friday evening at the City Hall.

Serving with Mr. McDaniel will be Geo. Hall, first vice-president; Horace Reagan, second vice-president; Horace Reagan, second vice-president; Paul H. Blank, secretary and treasurer.

Elected as directors were: M. Mancill, L. D. Morrow, Lee Harson, Delmont Cook, H. C. Carson, Two more will be added later to this number.

Dr. C. W. Deats presided as temporary chairman.

The following were named on the by-laws aind constitution committee; J. C. Douglass, Jr., Dr. Deats and Horace Reagan.

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The first objective of the local chapter is to build up a large membership. Two captains were selected to head the Crows and the Hawks, who will compete against each other for getting members.

The losing team will feed the winders at a general rally to which sportsmen from other counties will be invited. Fifty members have already been secured.

Mrs. M. C. Stulting was president of the Parlia club Friday evening at the Crawford hote Dr. Geo. E. Potter of Baylor University is the present state.

Mrs. M. C. Stulting was elected article. The men's wear is on the president of the Parliamentary left hand side, as it has been, and the women's on the right hand. The most striking change is the

Anderson, parliamentarian; Mrs. play.

B. F. Wills librarian; Mrs. R. A. The change in the window is Eubank, first vice-president and much more pronounced than the

Present were: Mmes. Stulling.
Wills, Anderson, J. L. Milner,
Smith; Misses Morgan and Amy Gray.
Mrs. Milner and Miss Gray will

give the travelogues at the next meeting. Mrs. Smith will conduct the drill. Read The Herald Want-Ads

SHOW WINDOWS OF LOCAL STORE TURN MODERNISTIC

The windows are trimmed in silver and black in a modernistic effect. The arrangement is changed so that the two side windows give double the effect with an actual loss C. Stulting of only 8 inches per window. The Elected Club Head windows are in two smaller units, but each unit advertises a different

club Friday evening at the business session of the club, when it met at the Crawford hotel.

Also elected were: Miss Jessie Morgan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. W. den effect that shows up the display.

Miss Lillian Rhotan, second vice-president. average onlooker will perceive at first glance. For instance there is The members voted to assess no glare from the reflection of fines for absences and failure to bring up parts.

Mrs. Wills and Miss Morgan gave interesting talks on the history of Mexico during the travelogue session. Mrs. Airhart conducted the parliamentary drill.

The members voted to assess to grare from the reflection of windows from across the street; this was done away with by the use of a green carpet that absorbing the driving the travelogue session. Mrs. Airhart conducted the parliamentary drill.

The windows are the result of a year's study and thought. During the trip that Mr. and Mrs. Fisher took this summer to the eastern United States, windows were studied in towns large and small and New York designers were consulted on the subject. The newly de-corated windows are the result.

South Ward PTA Gives Program At Hallowe'en Fete

its annual Hallowe'en carnival Mother Dies In Anson

An interesting program was ren dered under the direction of Mrs. S. H. Gibson. A playlet, "Ma for Operation" was given by four ex-pression pup!ls of Mrs. Gibson's and was well received. Those who took part' were:

Ook part were:
Wanda Neel, Junior Martin,
Peppy Blount, Billie Curtis, Lena
V. Barlow, Colene King, Reta May

much applause Russ'an Ballet, Mary Ann Dud- ers. ey and Dean Miller. Reading, Myra Bigony. Song, Bettle Bob Diltz. Reading, Jean Kuykendall. Acrobatic dance, Bettle Joe

SOCIAL

TUESDAY Cactus Club-Mrs. Allen Hodges

CALENDAR

Petroleum Bridge Club- Mrs. H.

Tuesday Luncheon Club - Mrs.

Harry Hurt, hostess.

Idle Art Bridge Club-Mrs. Alns-

Congenial Bridge Club-Mrs. R. Thimble Club Has

WEDNESDAY Bluebonnet Bridge Club J. L. Terry, hostess.

Ideal Bridge Club - Mrs. G. H. Justamere Bridge John Clarke, hostess,

Jolly Times Bridge Club- Mrs. Guy Tamsitt, hostess

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FRIDAY
Friday Club--Mrs. C. W. Cuningham, hostess.

Lucky 13 Bridge Club-Mrs. H E. Howie, hostess at 702 E. 13th

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority-Mrs. Ira Driver, hostess

L. A. to B. of R. T.-Woodman Hall at 2:30.

The South Ward P.T. A. gave Mrs. Clarence Day's

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Day have been called to Anson by the death of Mrs. Day's mother. Mrs. Baker, who died after two years of heart trouble and complica-

Reading, Virginia Boyd. Song and dance, Patsy Jean

V. Barlow, Colene King, Reta May Bigony.

In addition to this, the following numbers were put on and received of booths and food stands in charge of the parents and teachers. The proceeds amounted to

approximately \$30.

Mrs. Jim Schmidly who had charge of the fish pond for the carnival, publicly thanks the wo-men who helped her put it on and the following firms: Wackers. Reading, Doris La Verne Satter- Cunningham and Philips, Wester hite. man's Drug, Albert M. Fisher's; J. Military tap dance, Dean Miller. & W. Fisher's.

Women's Church Calendar

MONDAY
Fifth Monday Meeting—First
Presbyterian Auxiliary hostess to
other auxiliaries.

First Methodist W. M. S .- Excelsior Circle to meet with Mrs. Kin Barnett; Manion Circle to meet with Mrs. J. A. Meyers at 2 o'clock.

East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. S.—Royal Service Meeting.

Christine Coffee Circle- Mrs.

Midnight Hallowe'en Party-Basement of First Baptist church at 11:30 for Young People of Sun-

Pretty Fall Party

The Thimble club met at the home of Mrs. Cliff Talbot on Washington boulevard Friday afternoon for a very pretty party. Fall flowers furnished the house decorntions. Rook was the diversion of the afternoon.

the afternoon.

Mrs. Miller made club high and
Mrs. Frank Shotte visitors' high.
Mrs. S. P. Jones was also a guest.
Cherry ple and whipped cream
was served with coffee by the
hostess and her niece, Merle Grace
Choate to the visitors and follow. Chaste, to the visitors and follow

members: Mmes. W. A. Miller, Russell Man-ion, Sam Eason, W. H. Ward, G.

Mrs. Baker is survived by her husband, two sisters, three sons and two daughters as well as seven grandchildren. She was a member of the Pres byterian church.

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Mmes. W. J. Crawford, A. T. Lloyd, J. C. Roper, Dee Price, S. C. Bennett, J. D. Samper, A. P. Creenton, J. B. Hardy, Campbell, C. W. Willis and T. J. A. Robin-

Miss Winifred Piner attended the Texas A. & M.-Baylor football mame at Waco Saturday afternoon. Hilo Hatch accompanied her to the

Dorcas Class Has

Business Session

Mrs. Annie Beasley was hostess
to the Dorcas class of the First
Bapliat Sunday school for a business meeting and social hour Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, class president, opened the meeting, and conducted the business meeting.

Miss Stamps gave the devotional from Revelations 21st and 22nd chapters, Mrs. Beasley gave an interesting Biblic lesson.

The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, in serving a -pretty refreshment plate to the following class members:

Mms. W. J. Crawford, A. T.

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SUNDAY EVENING HOUR

Music of familiar theme, with mu-jostle rendition by a Sympheny Orchestra of seventy and famine guest stars. Tonight's solutor is

ROSA TENTONI KRLD and KGRO from 7 to 9 o'clock

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

First National Bank In Big Spring

Big Spring, Texas

CONDENSED FROM REPORT TO COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCT. 17, 1934

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts\$ Overdrafts Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures Stock, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Other Assets

LIQUID ASSETS U. S. Government Bonds County and Muni-

cipal Bonds 139,654.28 Other Stocks and Bonds Government 12c cotton loans on hand 75,360.12 Bills of Exchange-

AND DUE FROM

\$220,517.55

53,901.78

BANKS 445,705.22 964,860.76

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\$1,645,189.57

Capital Stock\$ 100,000.00 Surplus arrentere 40,000.00 Undivided Profits 28,705.50 Circulation 97,450.00 Borrowed Money NONE Rediscounts NONE

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS 1,379,034.07

\$1,645,189.57

WE INVITE YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FINANCIAL STABILITY REFLECTED IN THE ABOVE STATEMENT AND IN THE PERSONNEL OF THIS BANK

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Evening bags are of metal brocade or transparent vel-vet with rhinestone claps, \$2.95

Evening Slippers

Satin evening slippers by Daniel Green are the perfect

sandals for evening wear. They have open toe and shank, and are low-heeled, Black or white satin. \$5

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We open our new up-to-date windows with a display of

scintillating evening frocks frocks which will en-

hance your beauty just as our new windows create

With Hallowe'en, Armistice, Thanksgiving,

and Christmas, the four most important

holidays of the year just ahead, you'll want

"party" clothes . . . the "right" party clothes

The evening mode emphasizes the tailored type with

simple silhouette featuring skirts slit at the side. "And all is smart that glistens in the evening mode.'

Sequins trim the jacket of a red crepe dress. A white bark crepe frock has ermine tails at the neckline and

Glittering Accents and Accessories

Evening gowns \$14.95 to \$32.50

Handkerchiefs for evening are sheer, of chiffon or net, shot with metal threads and trimming. 69c to \$1.50

Aircraft Hosiery

then a flame jacket of transparent velvet.

Deliver

Wear Tartar colored hose with flame, gold, black, medlum brown, green and rust. Choose Twinkle with Eggshell, White, Porcelain Pink and all pastels. Exclusively in our Arteraft Chiffons from \$1 to \$1.63

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