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The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY SUN-DAY AND MONDAY.

TO MAKE FULL PROBE OF MARKET PRACTICES

Liquor Vote Due Soon

Petitions For Referendum Presented To Judge

Ordering of a Howard county vote on the liquor question appeared as a certainty here Saturday with the submission of petitions, estimated to upwards of 1,000 to County Judge names. Charles Sullivan.

Early Action Judge Sullivan said that the petitions would be checked Monday and be considered by the com missioners court in its regular session. If the vote is not ordered Three Powers missioners court in its regular ses-Monday, he said that it would be within a matter of a few days.

The petitions, circulated by dry In A Pact To forces, were delivered to Judge. Sullivan by B. Reagan and C. E. Talbot. They were the result of several meetings held by forces opposed to sale of liquors here.

According to information obtained Saturday, a vote must held not less than 10 nor more than 20 days following the lasuance of an order for the election. would mean that the county wide referendum would be held in the latter part of this month.

Spirited Fight Seen It will be the first test the county has witnessed on the liquor is sue since package sales were legalized more than a year ago.

Local political observers, know

ing that the election was impendhave predicted a concerted battle by both the wet and dry Systematic campaign on communism. of the anti-liquor partisans has indicated forceful opposition to the sale of liquors in this county. Wets, sale of liquors in this county. Wets, try-not even Russia, "which may awaiting the submission of the have all the communism it wants LEADER petition, are due to make a spirited bid to keep Howard county open for legalized sales.

-REVIEWING THE-

BIG SPRING

BY JOE PICKLE-

The stage appears to be pretty to combat it. project, two new school buildings, and a handful of smaller industrial DEFI FROM MOSCOW projects. Most of this work may MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (P)-The Combe expected to stretch out over six munist International defied or more months. By that time the triple alliance of Germany, Italy fall season will be around the cor- and Japan tonight on the eve of ner, and that means good business the 20th anniversary of the bolsheuntil the first of 1939. vist rise to power in Russia.

Out in the rugged country of communist organization centering southeastern Howard county an oil in Moscow, warned the three powwell may be making important ers their workers, inspired by 20 news for Big Spring. It is the years of socialism in Russia, would Johnson No. 1 Hyman, a well which use the next war for a revolution Chalk extension and Snyder pools. against capitalism. may establish a trend between the These two new producing areas are singular developments on the old 000 Russians made ready to parade front within themselves, but link-through Red Square tomorrow being of them would mean producfrom a six or seven mile area. Needless to say, a new pool of that size would quicken the oil business of tollers," in Russia, the out of Big Spring and mean much manifesto said, were already fightfinancially to the city.

Those interested in the fiscal affairs of local governmental units will be pleased by the showing of the city and school district in the collection of cur-rent and delinquent taxes during of the Chinese people" while "even October. The city's record added forces of the anti-fascist struggle about \$3,000 more current taxes than at the same time a year ago, and the school district, with approximately half the anticipated collections in, was up about \$1,000. City delinquents gained about \$2,000 and the school district around \$1,500. Good financial news is splendid news.

By so doing a PWA grant of \$3,000 bond being perfected. the district. The funds will go to tion of two new buildings. Sooner or later those buildings would have had to be constructed, and the obor later those buildings would have taining of a \$40,000 "gift" makes the action now so much the better. over a period of 40 years, as most bonds for schools are retired, and you see that in effect the school district saved about \$80,000 by taking the grant while it is still available.

County continued their rush parade to the county.

Off to a good start during the first two days of the week, movesteek and to bring the season's ginnings to bring the season's ginnings to approximately 26,600 bales.

Ed McCurtain, who made the picked cotton before the anapping strict middling which could ighest rank of his classmates in season start probably with the mand a 7.75 offer. Seed, however, the 55th national training school, is the man stationed here by the Based on "See WERH, Page 4, Col. 5

drop his survey of world working conditions until the storm raised by 'American labor criticism on his trip to the United States sub-

After a day of indecision dur-ing which Windsor considered an immediate trip to Soviet Russia to balance his tour of Nazi Germany and prove to the world he plays no politics, persons close to him said he and his duchess would remain in Paris a week be-

fore leaving for a rest. Friends said the duke hoped to pave the way for his postponed study of American labor conditions with possible trips to Russia, Scandinavia and Europe's "neutral countries" after the "misconceptions" over his mo-

Sino-German 'Col-

Officials emphasized the pact

was not directed against any coun-

try-not even Russia, "which may

as long as she keeps it at home."

Potent Combine

greement in terms of the military

forces of the three powers. Vir-

tary clauses but binds the signa-

fore Joseph Stalin,

the driving force."

are growing incessantly."

GIRL CONVICTED

Spanish workers "inspired by the

ing for "a new type of democratic

republia" with the proletariat as

forcing the national consciousness

Germany, Italy and Japan.

COUSHATTA, La., Nov. 6 (A)

Potent Combine
Italian writers interpreted the

ginio Gayria, leading commentator, ber of first places in the first dis-said 2,600,000 tons of warships and Saturday in the basement of the

200,000,000 men are now at the dis-First Methodist church, Sixty club

The agreement contains no mili-

laboration'

signed today.

Windsor felt, they said, the current controversy made present continuation of his labor studies impractical. The storm arose when the Baltimore Federation of Labor condemned his American guide and friend, Charles E. Bedaux, as an "archenemy" of labor for his invention of the work system they call "the stretch-out."

A member of Windsor's suite said today the "lukewarm atti-tude" of Washington officials to his labor study contributed to the sudden decision to postpone the trip yesterday.

said a reply from Secretary of the Interior Ickes to the duke's request for advice on his garded as "perfunctory."



When the former monarch announced last October 3 he was

source close to the duke said he received invitations to visit sevtour aboard the German liner Bremen, the ship on which he had planned to go to the United States. The Bremen leaves New York next January 2 for a cruise including Rio De Janciro, Buenos Aires and South Africa.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (P)-One crisp bit of comment from Secretary Ickes was Washington's only recognition of a complaint this capital had shown "lack of enthusiasm" over the now postponed visit of the Duke of Windsor to the United States. Members of the duke's staff at Paris said Edward had received a "perfunctory" response from Ickes concerning a request for

ed no correspondence, "perfunctory or otherwise," with Edward. Close Study His correspondence was entirely with Charles Bedaux, American representative of the duke, he said.

The White House and state de partment said nothing about a bellef Edward should have been given a state dinner at the executive mansion-instead of a lunch-

Mrs. Roosevelt previously had said the demands of a lecture tour would force her to be absent when the Windsors visited here. The state department, informed several weeks ago Edward would visit this country in an unofficial capacity, had made rouvisiting royalty of his status.

Jap Column Is

County-Wide Feelings Hurt By U. S., Duke May Try Russia Short Trading Will Be Given

vestigation For Manipulations

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP) The biggest "bear" hunt in he history of Wall street was on tonight in an effort to learn whether the current stock market slump was deliberately manipulated.

The sharpest economic brains of the country were asked to direct the inquiry, which will follow a scientific sampling process. The most active stock issues will be

market down will be followed

The operations of the "bears" hai, informed Red Cross ambulance have never before been scrutinized particularly true should bids on drivers the column had split into on such a scale. The stock market

investigation, transmitted by letter Chinese reports trickling in from October 28g was the first such rethe countryside asserted 100 vil- quest the exchange ever made to ed or wounded as 40 Japanese The request covered only "the efplanes blasted a path through fects of short selling." The Fund's Chekiang province for the army's acceptance, transmitted by letter swift drive inland from Hangchow today to Charles R. Gay, president of the exchange, was on the same

While warships heavily bombarded with the day from which the Japanese hanched their thrust suddenly yesterday, the warplanes invaded the college and rice region which the sum of the practice of selling stocks—before you actually own them—on the gamble that the price will fall. "Short" sellers defend this practice on the grounds it balances the college of the grounds it balances the sellers against margin traders, change of views" would be within between the bay and Shanghai. market against margin traders, the framework of the nine-power. Bombs were suffered over your Hombs were scattered over prom- prices will rise. Opponents of

> i the Fund's investigation "both im-The airmen were reported to portant and timely" Evans Clark, have created have in Hangchow, Hsiaoshan, Chapoo, Pinghu, Kash-

Advancing On Shanghai Noncombatants Die As Planes Blast . Path For March

Refugees streaming from Sung-through, kiang, 22 miles southwest of Shang-

Whangpoo river, three miles from The exchange's request for the Sunkiang, at dawn.

lagers and peasant either were kill- an outside, independent

Ports Bombarded

powers seeking to end the Far Eastern war asked Japan tonight if she would confer with a smaller group of nations on peace with The note specified such an "ex-rich silk, cotton and rice region market against margin traders,

shanwel, on the bay almost directly

south of Shanghai, where the ori

ginal landings were affected

CUT OFF PAYROLL .

treaty under which the Brussels conference was convoked.

Neither the site of the possible meeting not the participating nature of the participating nature.

Bombs were scattered over prompines will rise. Opponents of inent cities and towns in the area "short" selling blame it for deependron Hangchow, at the head of ing market slumps.

Rumors of "short" manipulations southwest of Shanghai, and this in the market's current case make

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6 (AP)-The

tion's were designated, however, city, leaving the door open to Japan to express her wishes,

The new peace bid ever The new peace bid, expressing regret at Japan's absence from Brussels, took cognizance of Japanese "misgivings" at the presence at Brussels of so many powers with varying interests in the Far East but expressed belief such misgivings could be allayed. The note remarks a could be allayed. The note remarks are the page of the could be allayed. The note remarks make a double-time march in an attempt to spread a could be allayed.

dea if peace with China is really seriously damaged a Japanese war-fer intention. The message virtual-ship in Hangehow Bay, which was To Meet Here ly offered to sacrifice the meeting escorted out to sea, called under the agreement to Japanese fransports were report espect China's territorial integrity ed at Chuenkungting and Kingf that is witht Japan wants.

In her answer to the note, dele ates declared, Japan must either fiatly reject all outside help and mply the war-must take its course, 22 PENSION WORKERS. agree to one of the proposals.

TEXAS WILLING TO.

for the past month.

tribute to the various states begin-cember 1 some supervisory and ute talks.

He suffered a heart attack a ning next year approximately \$140, ployes will feel the economy drive. The con-

He suffered a heart attack a ning next year approximately \$140, phoyes will let the entire pro-week ago and a recurring attack on a basis of area and quantity of gram will have been put in force opened at 10 a. m. with Mrs. G. C.

A long time resident of Big Spring, Tucker came here with his BANKER GROUP HITS TAX LAWS he was born in July 29, 1888, He was educated in the Big Spring AS CAUSE OF MARKET SLIDE

schools and made his home here for years.

Well known in this area, he had by Va., Nov. 6 (P)—The Invest-hald several property of the president, Rev. C. A. Johnson, on "The Church" is to be other Will be direction of the several positions. For the past five years Tucker had been america today blamed the autumn give up the direction of the first speaker in the after-

past five years Tucker had been associated with the National Reemployment Service, most recently as a member of the district staff, as member of the district staff, as member of the district staff, as a member of the district staff, as a member of the district staff, as the individual, and turn the full responsibility back to the gelo, will stress "District Evangel-state and local governments."

The association adopted resolutions advocating "repeal or substantial modification of bold the capital gains and undistributed capital gains and undistributed in his first public address since profits taxes.

The resolution on the capital S GRAVELY ILL.

Sau Angelo, and other relatives.

Arrangements had not been completed late Saturday night although life asserted the apportion of the especial one of the especial one

Exchange Orders In:

Will Publish Results It was undertaken by the Twesieth Century Fund-an independent, endowed foundation which has been critical of market practices in the past-st the request of the stock exchange.

The investigation will run most

of the winter, with a corps of perhaps 30 expert auditors diaging deep into the records of "short" sales and what effect these "bear" operations have on falling prices. The results will be published, the Fund promised, "no matter what

several units, with an advance itself does not know what effect hody reaching a rice ferry on the "short selling" has.

basis.

ference expressed belief Japan Chinese coastal batteries accounted for one success when they iter intention. The

District Christian Conference Set For Tuesday

Delegates from eight counties

or a one day convention of district No. 4 of Texas Christian churches AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (P)-Economy addresses from some of the to hear denominational reports and in administration costs of old age church's outstanding leaders.

HELP FINANCE.

WILDLIFE WORK

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (49—Texas today signified it was ready to match

Austral funds in a wildlife restora
in administration costs of old age church's outstanding leaders.

Dr. W. C. Morro, head of the when 22 workers of their release to the retreatment at T.C.U. in Fort college of the Bible." and C. M.

W. A. "Jack" Little, acting administrator, reported the retreach. Of Poisoning Aged

German

To Long Time Resideral funds in a wildlife restoration program.

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CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 (A) —

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Eleven women and a man decreet his home, 611 Aylford street, at field Secretary of Agriculture Hentin Anna Marie Hahn.

Gay signified it was ready to match federal funds in a wildlife restoration program would cut \$22,722 will J. Tucker, executive secretion women and a man decreet his home, 611 Aylford street, at field Secretary of Agriculture Hentin December and \$6,000 more in D

Schurman in charge of the song service. Mrs. George Ratiiff, Mid-land, will lead in the scripture reading and prayer, and Rev. G. C. onduct a district survey of mis-

American itinerary had been reembarking on a study of workeral countries which he may now information on public

Italy Taken Into The

laboration'

ROME, Nov. 6 (P)—Fascists Warned the world tonight the military forces of Italy, Germany and Japan were prepared to back the tri-power anti-communist pact tri-power anti-communist pact signed today.

In program which will gain full momentum after the start of the year, and curvers on the grade. Not to a \$12,000 warehouse, which will cover a started. Not to a \$12,000 warehouse, which will cover a started. Not to a \$12,000 warehouse, which will cover a started entail structures rangement to a \$12,000 warehouse, which will cover a stream of a curvers on the grade. Not to a \$12,000 warehouse, which will cover a stream of a stream of a curvers on the grade. Not to a \$12,000 warehouse, which will cover a stream of a curvers on the grade. Not to a \$12,000 warehouse, which will cover a stream of a curvers on the grade. Not to a \$12,000 warehouse, which will cover a stream of a stream of a curvers on the grade. Not to a \$12,000 warehouse, which will cover a stream of a city block, ing in price from a few hundred by the bigg Spring Compress company. This work, however, is to one for about \$14,000. A \$10,000 without the bigger part of a city block, ing in price from a few hundred to one for about \$14,000. A \$10,000 with the bigger part of a city block, ing in price from a fit by the bigg Spring Compress company. This work, however, is to one for about \$14,000. A \$10,000 with the bigger part of a city block, ing in price from a fit be included in the construction profess company. The wanguard of a Japanese pleted. Several others have an ounced that they will be will did in price from a \$10,000 with the bigger part of a city block, ing in price from a fit be included in the construction profess company. The wanguard of a Japanese pleted. Several others have an ounced that they will be will did in price from a stream of the bigger part of a city block, ing in price from a fit be being completed by the being completed. Several residential structures range to the bigger part of a city block, ing in price from a fi \$817,000 institution, the hospital of commerce promotional work on started. buildings alone will cost around the project. They intimated the brief agree-\$700,000. Already in the process of ment, which makes Italy a charter member of the German-Japanese anti-bolshevist front, binds the expense to the county. three powers to a "collaboration" which goes beyond even the fight

impending million dollar building down near \$10,000 for cross ties

ing fall business, Big Spring is the spur will cost about \$11,000, demolition of part of another, is state and will mark the entrance of that company into Big Spring looking with assurance toward an and the board of control will plank figured at around \$105,000. program which will gain full mo- and culverts on the grade. Not to a \$12,000 warehouse, which will cov- several residential structures rang-

Second biggest item on tap for for bids for a modern service sta- for further building. This will be construction is a grade for the rail-road spur, an item of some \$10,000 is the school project. Total cost of north of the city hall at the Nolan the hospital structure run so high all activities, which will include and E. 3rd street intersection. This that the employes' building would The railroad company anticipates construction of two new school station is talked as one of the fin- be left off for another year.

on a serious bid for retail trade. Added to this is the building of Now in progress in the city are

rival of a hospital staff later in Standard Oil company is asking 1938 is expected to produce a need

JAPAN GIVEN

tories to full exchange of informa- ful that county home demonstration on the world spread of communism and the means necessary make it an annual affair. tion agents attending voted to well set, so "watch Big Spring go The brief protocol signed today Local club girls were adjudged to town in 1938." From where we Local club girls were adjudged sit it looks like the town can't miss. powers and brought Italy into the mas, white and colored hand towel, and proximately one million dollars of original signatory when the Gerplaces with winners in the shocks and pajamas, white and colored hand towel, and chicken classes. Fisher country was second in the number of first places with winners in the shocks and pajamas. construction work will get under-way in the form of a state hospital reached Nov. 25, 1936. visions. Tom Green and Nolan tied with two first places each. Midland

Howard county girls led in num

ber of first places in the first dis

pated in the di strict's initial com-

petition which proved so success

and Gaines had one first place

Program was in charge of girls from Howard county clubs. Earline Reid, president of the Coahoms The Comintern, international junior club, presided, Bessie Lee Coffman of the Coahoma senior club led the singing and Alice Fay Dorsey, Coahoma junior club, gave the address of welcome. Response was made by Lou Vee Hawkins of Nolan county. Betty Rae and Ina Fay Fryar, Garner club, attended A defiant Comintern manifesto to the wards and announcements. was issued as an estimated 1,000,-Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist of the Texas extension service, discussed the improvement of girls' wardrobe demonstrations

It added "the example of the WTCC WILL OPPOSE

DALLAS, Nov. 6 (P)-The West

n 10th district court here tonight. The proposed increase would Judge James W. Jones, Jr., sen-raise the rate from Lubbock to

reat socialist revolution is re-in-FREIGHT RATE HIKE

Texas chamber of commerce will present a protest against proposed freight rate increases on coarse grains at an interstate commerce

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guilty of manslaughter as charged manager of the chamber, said,

Action of school district voters tenced the "gossip slayer" to six Fort Worth from 24 1-2 cents to 27 in approving a \$65,000 bond issue months to 18 months in prison. Solution of appears to us to be a wise move. By so doing, a PWA grant of \$3,000 bond being perfected. By so doing, a PWA grant of \$3,000 bond being perfected. the district. The funds will go to much needed repairs and construc-

Aided by good harvesting condi-the previous record year of 1932 Heitzler said, she threw herself on Figure that \$40,000 at five per cent tions, cotton producers of Howard when more than 34,000 bales were a bed and sobbed.

approximately 26,600 bales. the county. By Thursday the gins Local ginners, reporting a total were going full blast again, but trocuted in Ohio. This city and area received of 13,618 bales for the season damp cotton was holding its trash favorable recognition from these through Saturday, afternoon, estimated that the past week in the location of a full time scout field executive here. In the scout field executive here.

held steady at \$19 a ton. Is the man stationed here by ffle council. For years the Big Spring hers. Howard county appeared to half as much cotton in, price was be bound for its heaviest cotton around 11.25 cents a pound, and EAST TEX total on second, suspassing even seed brought a fiat \$80 per ton.

BANGING AT THE BANG BOARDS



away at the bang boards in national cornshucking contest at Marshall, Mo., when this picture was taken, show-

trant, in the foreground and spectators jammed among the cornstalks. Rose was not winner, first prize going to Ray Hanson of Bingham Lake,

William Rose, Illinois en-See 4-16 SHOW Page 4 Col 28 Death Penalty C. T. Tucker Is For Mrs. Hahn Death Victim

Woman Found Guilty Of Poisoning Aged

The jury's verdict automatically condemned her to death, D Mrs. Hahn heard the verdict with Thursday from which he failed to hunting licenses sold. nead slightly bowed and nervously rally.

wisting a handkerchief. She blinked and stared at Judge Charles S. Bell as he thanked the jurors for a "verdict four-square with the circumstances," then was hurried to her jaft cell where schools and Chief Deputy Sheriff George J for years.

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloud)

Sunday; Monday cloudy, coler in EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

Heart Disease Fatal

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COUSHATTA, La., Nov. 6 (P)

Jessie Pepper, 18, -was found

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The federal government will discovered as charged

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A long time resident of Big mother in 1897 from Gilmer where

No woman has ever been elec

Other attention in the count

Shortly after plugging of the

Test Spudded

A mile south of Anson, E. P. Campbell and associates declened

a several year old producer on the

Hearndon lease from a former pay

32-1-BBB&C survey.

Convene Here

B'Suring Dist. Wins

Representatives of the American

National Impurance company, with headquarters n Galvesion, held a

meeting in B's Spring Saturday, following conclusion of a contest sponsored by the company, which covered the entire field of operation, consisting of the United States, Hawaii, Cuba, District of

Columb's and Porto Rico. The con-

est started June 7 and ended

August 20. The Big Spring district

is in the western division, including

In Its Class In

Sales Contest

Rotan Field Test To Be Deepened

ABILENE, Nov. 6-Although activity continued at a fast pace in Acreage In the Rotan field during the past week, center of interest remained with the Magnolia No. 2 Ell. rith the Magnolia No. 2 Ellin Jones Sold mith, inside test which missed the regular Noodle Creek pay of the

At 3,660 feet in lime, operators were preparing to run a string of ive-inch casing before deepening the Fisher county pay zone and he Howard pool horizon with cable

Sunray No. 3 Robinson, snother inside location, drilled into pay at \$,538-46 feet to flow 130 barrels Robinson, 330 feet from the north in awaiting potential gauge. Sun- quarter of section 172-2-H&TC sur- production. ray was digging pits for its No. 6 vey.

Producers And

Creates New Interest In Hawley Area

ABILENE, Nov. 6-Largest sin-

ducers and 313 acres in the Gultar lease at present, the No. 12 Gultar pool near Hawley for \$300,000, cre ted new interest here this week.

R. B. Farris of Fort Worth and Jagren & Frazier of Abilene sold pool to the north, their holdings in the pool to Ralph G. Trippett of Shreveport, La., who G. Trippett of Shreveport, La., who Thomas D. Humphrey No. 1-B will assume supervision of the Guitar, was completed this week leases the first of the week. for 125 barrels daily pumping from

Acreage includes 300 acres in the a sand top of 2,004 feet. north half of section 44-15-1&P \$300,000 Transaction survey, and a 13-acre strip on the centered on the failure of two north line of the northwest quar-ter of the southwest quarter of the more wildcats seeking the Canyon pay zone producing in the Avoca same section. The 13-acre tract, on which are three producers, was purchased by Farris last spring gle Jones county transaction in for \$23,000. The pool's discovery recent months, the sale of 14 pro- well was drilled near the center of pool, the Haskell county w the 300-acre lease.

Leland Fiker, Corsteans operahourly into storage and was shut and east lines of the northwest tor, retained his 1-16 interest in the homa City was abandoned.

LINKING OF CHALK-SNYDER Insurance Men Ungren & Frazier and Ambassa No. 1 Kelley which extended the OIL AREAS INDICATED An east offset to the extensioner.

Johnson No. 1 Hyman, Between Two Fields, Has Several Showings

States-Roeser & Pendleton No. 1 Rosenquist, two miles north of the drilled by Governor E. W. Mar-land and Howard Drake of Okia-

Located north of Stamford in DeFanz survey No. 67, it encountthe Palo Pinto lime at 3.946 50 feet. Southern Oil Corporation No. 1 B had W. Thane found a hole full of wa-

in sandy lime below the lime at 3,298 to 3,301 feet. It is located in section 114, Andrew Jones sur-Southwest of Stamford the Grisected 4,000-foot wildcat in section flowed 510 barrels.

Swabs 150 Barrels

from the south lines of section 28, work has been done in that terri-30-is, T&P, was giving promise of tory in recent years. depth of 2,513 feet and encountor ereed a new saturation in sand at 2,562 feet. Bridged after a tenquart shot, it was cleaning out this hours and was preparing to shoot weekend, estimated production unreported. It is located in section

| Application of 2,513 feet and encount| Application of 2,514 feet and encount-

east extension to the south area cat in section 83-M, EL&RR-RR, tested 95 barrels on a 24 hour run. Proves Fatal.

Other Tests Bradstreet and Lippa No.

Possible linking of the Chalk extension and Snyder pools in south-state and Snyder pools in south-state and Snyder pools in south-state and Snyder pools in south-southeast corner of section 95-29, Wanw. To the east of the discovery well, in the corner of section 94, Noble No. 2 Chalk was shut down at 1,735 feet after running Hyman, 2,300 feet from the west eight inch string. Noble No. 3 and south lines of section 88-29, Chalk drilled ahead at 2,300 feet Heavy, Low Graves and Snyder pool pro-

five miles south of Snyder pool production and one and a half miles northeast of production in the Chalk extension pool, indicated that the two may be joined. It had 600 the south and 330 feet from the feet of oil in the hole Friday when east lines of sect on 28-30-1s, T&P. it started acidizing operations at It drilled to 60 feet Friday. Shell Five miles north of the field, the countern Oil Corporation No. 1 B had several shows of oil from 2,600 Eros. No. 2 TKL producer in sec. feet. 1.00 feet 1.00 feet

990 feet from the north and 330 1.828 feet.

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Continental. Friday its No. 1 one-half million cubic feet of gas border including Fort Stockton, Almost and daily until abut in at a total depth pine. Precide and Marfa, and clayton & Johnson, 440 feet from of 5,083 feet. The test of the New Mexico line for the New Mexico line for the north and west lines of section of children for the New Mexico line for the north and west lines of section of the first 10 barrels.

Another test in that area, the Iron Mountain No. 5 Snyder, 2,310 in an area tested before with vary-feet from the east and 990 feet in geophysical Benyar No. 1 Whittenberg, the district of Saturday and Saturday an

Wilson, et al No. 1 Scanlon, Mishap Injury

northwestern Dawson county windcat the south area cat in section \$3.74 ELEFRER Reaction for the field, flowed approximately 25 barrels per hour on a short gauge through tubing from 1,668.78 feet and was shut in for connections and potential test.

Proves Fatal Completions registered a decline and locations an increase this week. Forty-nine oil wells week. Forty-nine on marking the anhydrite top at 1,362 with his family to Colorado 20 of Fort Stockton and nine miles

Mrs. Erwin and 12 children sur-1 vive. The children are Mrs. H. G. accused of being an accessory to Chalk, west offset to the discovery Whitmore, Mrs. Arlie Taylor, Al-burglaries. Neither jury was able Noble No. 1 Chalk in the Chalk bert Erwin, Emmett and Grover Ike T. Pryor, Jr., a north offset extension pool, had set casing and was drilling at 2,800 feet as the Colorado; Curtis Erwin of Stanton; week ended, according to reports. John Erwin of Lamesa; Mrs. Harward and Lamesa; Mrs. Harwar lan Thurman of Carlsbad, N. M .: No. 1 H. H. Butz, one-half mile Mrs. Estelle Coe of Bartlett; Mrs. north of No. 1 Lunger and 759 Center Point community.

Mary Gatlin of Venezuela, South from the south, 3,093.9 feet from the south, 3,093.9 feet from the west line of section 104, block tivities were talks by Mrs. O. N. Art Spalding of Loogootee, Indiana, and Mrs. John Davis of Aus-Two brothers and a sister also survive. The Rev. M. C. Bishop of Big Lake was in charge of comy wildcat, attracted notice as Work shown by Mrs. Hull inhe funeral service.

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ers court until Nov. 15.

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Heavy, Low Gravity Crude Encountered In Pecos Wildcat

27-32-4n, T&P, was drilling ahead at 315 feet in redrock. The test is acid, It is 660 feet out of the south. The Big Spring district led all

2,562 feet. Bridged fiter a tenquart shot, it was cleaning out this
weekend, estimated production unreported. It is located in section
6-MB&P survey.

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6-M the northwest corner of labor 11, Kilgore, Reuben Choate, Dr. and league 55, Oldham county school Mrs. Preston Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B

south of the depleted Pryor-Court- OPEN HOUSE HELD IN DEMONSTRATION AT

James L. Greene's No. 1 L. D. stration association in San Anbleeding core from 5,165-83 feet and ed floors, two hand-made drilling a soft streak in the lime clothes closet with standard inat 5,185. It cored shead below 5,200 terior fixtures, new chest of drawfeet. The test is 2,200 from the ers made from an old chiffonier. County commissioners court will of section 709-D-John H. Gibson, dressing table and stool, with the

flowed 57.3 barrels of oil in 24 tectors, a feather comfort, caphours through a one-half inch choke, bottomed at 5,255 feet, with a gas-oil ratio of 400 to 1.

Wisitors attended the meeting

Elliott, west offset to Denver No. Whittenherg, Yoakum's most southerly producer, and 660 feet ut of the northeast corner of sec

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BAN ANGELO, Nov. 6 Striking West Texas, New Mexico, Arizons, in Plumble No. 1 Jane B. Lunger Colorado and Wyoming. This di-(Belding) Pecos county wildcat, of vis on is under supervision of Dieet that rese 1,700 feet in nine lard, when headquarters are in nours attracted most attention in Lubbock. The supervision of the Big Spring dis-

American Liberty No. 1 Clawater, trict includes Midland, Odessa, second wall in Yoakum county's Monahaus, Pecos, west of Big

ney pool. * With leases near expiration.

go into regular session Monday, four miles northwest of The Texas mirror from the chiffonier being approving bills, considering the Co.'s No. 1 Walker, indicated third deed, bedside lamp table and fern monthly treasurer's report and attending to other business. Opening of bids for reroofing of the court-house and the old city hall will not come before the commission-cra court until Nov. 18.

Co. 8 No. 1 waiker, indicated third used, bedside tamp table and fern strike in southwestern Yoakum.

A small amount of water that articles as were a rocker and showed after Standard of Texas straight chair. And new cushions were made to match skirt of the dressing table. Scarfs were hemers court until Nov. 18. continued, with the total depth stitched and of linen. 5,403 feet. The test is 660 feet out Several pictures were southwest corner of section replaced and rearranged and new 567, half mile northwest of Bohago shades and curtains were added. and Bond No. 1 West, first and most northerly of southwestern Yoakum's discovery trio. On an official gauge this week No. 1 West pairs of pillow cases, pillowed 57.2 handle of the southwestern page 18. The bed came in for new steel springs, new mattress cover and pad, eight long sheets and eight long of the southwest pairs of pillow cases, pillow pro-

> Acid Treatment Murchison & Fikes No. 1 C. A. tion 832, was testing at 5,070 feet

from Lomax, Big Spring, Chalk, Fairview, Overton club, Moore, and Coahoma. It was another of the achievement day series now in progress over the county.

Green and Mrs. Hull on the mect-

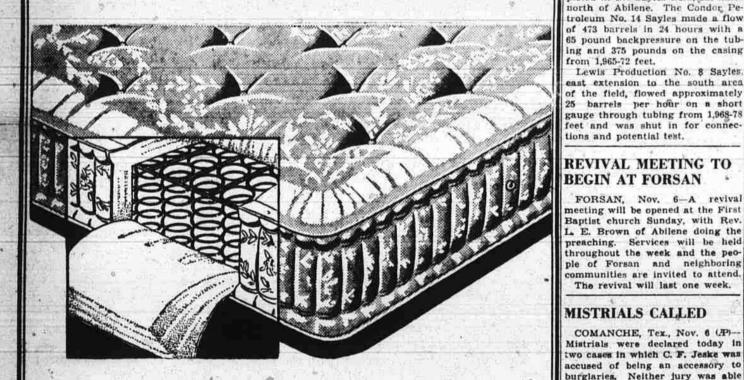
cluded newly paper walls, refin

of acid in two stages. Shell staked No. 1 J. H. Lynn, a north offset to Denver No. 1 Whittenberg and 660 feet out of the southwest car ner of section 698.

Ohio No. 1 Averitt, recently quarter mile west extension to the Seminole pool in Gaines county, was completed at 5,073 feet for 168 barrels of oil, cutting two to eight per cent water, with three million cubic feet of gas. The 24hour flow was through tubing after three acid treatments totaling 15,000 gallons. The well is 660 from the north, 1,980 feet from the east line of section 228-G-WTRR.



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NEWS NOTES FROM THE FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clifton visited

Kyle of Crockett visited their relis sheriff of Houston county.

are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mrs. C. J. Reed. Jones, in the Standard Oil company camp.

Mrs. W. T. Bradley of Rocheste: is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Bob Qualls and Mrs., W. Flethers, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Williams and Mr. Williams is employed with Hayes, the Merrick and Bristow Oil com-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Johnson and daughter of Mexia have been transferred here by the Pure O company and are now residing a the company's camp near Chalk Johnson succeeds J. P. Legan who was transferred back to Van.

Mrs. Jewel Wilson and daughter Opal, left here Friday to join Mr. Wilson in Monahans, where they will make their future home. Mrs Wilson was employed at the Loper dining room while here. Mrs. Velma Smith will succeed Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Garrett o Sisco are now residing at the Lope hotel. Garrett is employed with

hotel. Garrett is employed with the Merrick and Bristow Oil company.

Both Interest and attendance is increasing at the Bible studies held at the Church of Christ on Thursday afternoons. Minister A. G. Hobbs is conducting these studies and invites the ladies of Forsan and invites the ladies of Forsan and nearby communities to attend. The lesson for Thursday was taken from the book of First Peter. Those attending were Mrs. C. E. Chattin, Mrs. A. W. Patterson, Mrs. Lunsford, Mrs. Ray Townsend, Mrs. C. L. Coldiron, Mrs. Lioyd Rippy, Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. I. Coldiron, Mrs. Lioyd Rippy, Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Given under my hand and seal of Rippy, Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Given under my hand and seal of Rippy, Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Given under my hand and seal of Rippy, Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Given under my hand and seal of Rippy, Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Given under my hand and seal of Rippy, Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Given under my hand and seal of Rippy, Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Given under my hand and seal of Rippy, Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Given under my hand and seal of Rippy and Rippy. Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Given under my hand and seal of Rippy. Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Given under my hand and seal of Rippy. Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Given under my hand and seal of Rippy. Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Given under my hand and seal of Rippy. Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Given under my hand and seal of Rippy. Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Hotel Rippy. Mrs. A. G. Hotel Rippy. Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Hotel Rippy. Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. C. Ho Mrs. C. L. Coldiron, Mrs. Lloyd reject any and all bids.

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CHARLIE SULLIVAN age, with a total raised for all purposes \$728,207.

their son, Neil, in Lubbock this Mrs. Jimmie Calcote was added weekend. Neil is a freshman at to the membership of the Buzz and Mrs. Jimmie Calcote was added Humm sewing club when members Mr. and Mrs. Arch Maples of met Thursday afternoon in the Houston county and Mrs. C. M. home of Mrs. L. C. Alston. Each atives, Mr. and Mrs. L B. Griffith guest brought sewing for the aftand family last week. Mr. Maples ernoon. Those present included Mrs. Leslie Roberts, Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Coleman Qualls, Mrs. L. G. Ivey, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. R. E. Minyard and

> Mrs. Bob White was hostess to ment plate was served to Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. W. E. Rucker. Mrs. O. L Bradham, Mrs. Carl

Members of the Sew and Chat ewing club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Sheedy Friday afternoon for their sewing, Those pres- Hinds, Perryton district, ent for the sewing hour were: Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. J. E. Thomp son, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, Mrs. C. E. McArthur. Mrs. A. R. Loper, Mrs. C. L. King and Mrs. R. McBrown,

Members present were: Mrs. J. D. 474 infants and 508 adults were Phillips, Jr., Mrs. T. C. Rankin, baptized. It had 413 church organ-Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. J. R. jaztions with 382 buildings owned White and Mrs. Jewel White.

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Meet Nov. 17

Assignment Of Ministers For Next Year

By HAMILTON WRIGHT

Quanah becomes mecca for approximately 250 Methodist ministers and 100 laymen Nov. 17 when the twenty-eighth annual session of the Northwest Texas Conference members of the Good Luck club convenes for a five-day meet. Thursday afternoon in her home Bishop Hiram A. Boaz will preside in the Magnolia camp. A refresh- for his eighth consecutive term.

Outstanding features of the session will be the assignment of ministers for the ensuing twelve are residing at the Loper hotel. Blackwelder, Mrs. Leon Barber, months, the selection of three new They came here from Rising Star Mrs. H. A. Hobbs and Mrs. H. L. presiding elders to succeed incumbents who have served their quadrenniums. Incumbents who retire from the eldership are Revs. C. A. Long, Abilene district, W. M.

> West Texas as far westward as Midland and southward including churches in the tier of countie of the Sew and So sewing club Putnam, Throckmorton and Sey-

available until Nov. 25, when pastors render reports to statistical secretary. Advance reports, however, indicate past twelve months best since the depression began.

Rev. Cal C. Wright, presiding elder of the Vernon district, secretary for the last nine years, will probably be re-elected. Only three persons have held the office during the 27 years of the conference's his-Rev. A. L. Moore, now in served 17 years, succeeded by Dr. J. W. Hunt, now deceased, one year. Bishop Hiram A. Boaz who will

Memphis is the only place so far that has extensively requested the 1938 session, though Lubbook will due to the lateness of crops. Quanprobably be a contender. The see ah has made elaborate prepara daughter, Carol, of Odessa were in China is estimated at 25 per cent in China during the Ch'in dynast ion is about 11 days later this year tions to entertain the body.

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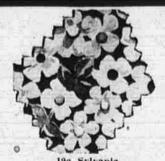
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traversed by the Texas and Pacific Mrs. Luther Pittman was guest railroad, and as far eastward as Thursday afternoon when Mrs. mour, according to latest statis-John B. Anderson entertained, tics, has 70,607 members. Last year with a value of \$4,070,100 and indebtedness of \$347,411. Preachers occupied 205 church-owned parsoniges, valued at \$547,850, with in-

Boaz To Be Replaced New Mexico conference, the first

at the Quanah session has served for eight years, but will be replaced at the close of the session The bishop with his nine presiding elders comprise the cabinet which makes the appointment of minis-

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Westex Farmers For Compulsory Control, Mahon Finds

Not In Favor Of Too Sharp A Reduction

Congressman Makes Extensive Survey As Basis Of Action

COLORADO, Nov. 6-Although he will venture no definite prediction as to what farmers will tritl ness of the special session of con-Congressman George Mahon wil leave for Washington Wednesday with a pretty fair idea of what the farmers in his district, the 19th.

Mahon has spent practically all try each year. of the past two months-all of the time since he came home from the regular session-visiting farmers sion was called he has redoubled his efforts to get the sentiment of the people on proposed farm legislation before going back to Wash-

compulsory control program, pro-vided a fair basic of allotment to Same Percentage each farm is established, and pro-

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Control Not Enough The conviction that control of

alone will not fully guarantee a man, fair price for cotton in the American or world markets has been vation when the new program be- agent, mately get out of the farm legisla-tion which will be the first busi-whom Mahon has talked. They basis," he declared, "They feel have come to the conclusion, that proper allowance should be follow: gress after it opens November 15, therefore, that any satisfactory made for the normal development farm bill must, by adjustment pay- of new land imgrowing areas, Natments or otherwise, insure a fair ural trends in the development of price to American producers for at unsettled areas must be properly least the 7,000,000 bales which are taken into account, or any pronormally consumed in this coun-gram will be a failure."

his district. Since the special ses- factory farm program, Mahon has thing must be done to arrest or county will have to be considered They agree that this problem must Fisher, and Valeria Strube, Tom ous to start receiving some returns have been unable to go further, belt as a whole.

"I find farmers of West Texas problem which confronts congress "I have talked to thousands of od similar to that used under the and wise farm control bill," Mahon farmers," he said in his Colorado old Bankhead bill," he said, "Such said emphatically. "Any bill office this week, and I have en a method would penalize the farm- passed will have to apply to the countered a great difference of er who has diversified and work entire nation, and since the prob-opinion on many points. But I do to the advantage of the man who lem is quite different in each lobelieve this-a majority of the has majored in cotton production, cality, the bill which is finally farmers in my district favor a thus contributing to the surplus passed will, of necessity, be a com-

West Texas farmers seem to be

receive an acreage allotment which would permit each producer in the tion control pretty generally, age of his cropland to cotton, Ma-Mahon continued, "I find that they hon has concluded. Many believe do not favor a too drastic reduc-tion of the amount of cotton pro-ers believe in both acreage and and Viarena Stinson, Nolan assis-

to prefer a cotton production goal No discrimination should be of from 10,000,000 to 13,000,000 bales made against a farmer simply be-No discrimination should be cause his land has not been in cultivation over a five or ten year period, in the opinion of most kerson, Martin agent, Mrs. Lura production in the United States farmers contacted by the congress- Hollingsworth, Midland agent, Vel-

"They feel that all land in culti-

As to the matter of displacement Concerning the basis of allot- of farm tenants under present ment, conceded to be one of the farm practices, Mahon has found biggest problems facing congress all farmers and farm leaders unin working out a fair and satis- animous in declaring that somerepeatedly told that each remedy this "alarming situation." as a unit rather than the cotton be coped with by the new farm bill. "No one can overestimate the

opposed to allotment by any meth- in working out a fair, satisfactory, promise between the various

Statement

Drawing conclusions from what he has learned during his two Gaines, and Connie Mae Edmundnonths of visiting, discussing, and observing over this district, Mahon had prepared the following statement of the things which he be-lieves must be embodied in any

cotton is concerned, seems to be a bena, Tom Green. uniform basis of allotment to each farm, a moderate reduction program with adjustment payments for that portion of the crop domestically consumed at least equivaent to parity, which, in the case of cotton, would be about 16 cents per pound. The emphasis of the new program should be on the normal size farm for a given locality. It should encourage the operation of farms by tenants or occupant owners, and should discourage arge operations through hired laaging the displacement of tenants. the program should encourage the operation of all farm units by owners who live on the farm or by

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enstration work in this county is

resulting, gradually and system-

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living makes it a newsworthy de-

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 6 (A)

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conclusively

area (which also is taken to include Colorado and Snyder as well as Stanton) has contributed Leene Vannoy, tant, Jo much to scouting, both in finances and boys. Now with a proagent, and Jewel Hipp, Fisher as-sistant, Diora Crowder, Tom Green agent, Margaret Steward, Boy Scout work in this territory Schliecher agent, Mrs. Elsie Gilnaturally may be expected to progress steadily. And as it does, the communities involved benefit ma Anderson, Gaines agent, and correspondingly.

Winners in the various divisions The Mainspring of West Texas, the capital collow:

That's the winning slogan in the Barcelons.

Dresses-Christine McLeod, Nol-chamber of commerce contest, and an; Geneva George, Fisher, and it's a good one. As indicated in the Earlene Brown, Nolan. opening paragraph, next year opening paragraph, next year Slips-Geneva George, Fisher; Robertas Johnston, Fisher, and that this city is a "mainspring." Frances Anderson, Howard. Smocks, Pajamas, etc-Betty Rae

Announcement of the board Fryar, Howard; Lou Vee Hawkins, control last week that bids would Nolan, and Mary Greer, Nolan. Aprons-Minnie Ola Morris, Fish- hospital project here assured local Three days before the siege be er; Pauline Walters, Gaines, and folks that the long awaited build gan last year, Franco's torce pre-

Beadle Pearl Hand, Nolan. Green.

Tom Green

Hand Towels (colored)—Betty that its work and money for the Rae Fryar, Howard; Veda B. Bullospital was among the best spent lard, Fisher, and Nettie Ruther-time and money this community ford, Nolan. Dresser Scarfs-Roberts John

ston, Fisher; Terissa Lay, Green, and Lena Spencer, Green. Vegetables (leafy green)-Edith

son, Gaines Fruits-Allie Maris Brashear Fisher.

Solid Pack Tomatoes-Terissa Lay, Tom Green; Cordula Strube, Tom Green, and Rosella Johnston Tom Green.

Tomato Juice-Roberta John-Pot Holders-Mary Livingston, Midland, and Lynorah Livingston, Midland, and Lynorah Livingston, man, will face trial here Monday

Midland. Chicken-Betty Rae Fryar, How on a capital charge with the possi- too late for Madrid and govern ard; Ruby Helen Fryar, Howard, bility if he is convicted of two alment Spain, if Franco is able to and Wynell Jones, Howard, ternatives—life imprisonment or strike effectively soon. and Wynell Jones, Howard. Cup Towels-Vivian Lewis, Nol-death. an; Roberta Johnston, Fisher, and Lou Vee Hawkins, Nolan,

. Church

and woman's work. Addresses by state will ask the extreme penalty. universities. He was knighted in Ross and Dr. Morra will be follow-Mack Gates, special state prosecued by a sermon on "Ways and tor, said, Means" by Rev. A. L. Haley, Colo-

James H. Goodman, Midland, will 90TH DIVISION MEN head the dinner affair as presiding PICK FORT WORTH governor when it opens in the base First Methodist TULSA, Okla., Nov. 6 (A)-Ninechurch. Cliff Wiley, Big Spring, tieth division veterans chose Fort will serve as toastmaster, and E. B. Worth, Tex., as their 1938 reunion Bethell, Big Spring, will sing. Three city tonight and elected officers minute talks will be heard from Raymond Weaver, Midland; Dean Cheoweth, San Angelo; G. P. Grenshaw, Odessa, and J. H. Williams, The one-time wearers of the red

Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Odessa, will lead in the scripture reading and prayer at 7:45 p. m. as the final sespecture reading the scripture reading and prayer at 7:45 p. m. as the final sespecture. ing will deliver an inspirational ad- a dinner tonight. dress on "Youth and the Church,"
and Rev. Elmer C. Henson will
H. Watts of Tulsa. The other offion cers elected tonight were Owen J. bring the closing message "Christian Stewardship."

FARMER IS KILLED, ANOTHER HELD

QUITMAN, Nov. 6 (A)—Barney Whitehurst, Fort Worth, Texas Howell, 36-year-old farmer living secretary. seven miles north of here, was show to death today and Eugene Rogers, Rockhill community farmer, was CRUSHED BY TRUCK, held in the Wood county jail on a CHILD IS KILLED charge of murder.

Fusiliade of pistol bullets in the chest and head killed Howell before the eges of a score of witwens this afternoon for Virginia nesses in nearby Yantis. The Pelzer, 3, killed instantly late Frishooting, County Attorney B. B. day when her head was crushed Gist said, apparently was the outgrowth of a previous shooting be from the truck, driven by an uncle tween the two men.

Rogers was held for examining zer home near here. Survivors in cluded the parents.

Siege Of Madrid A Year Old, And Spanish War Still Takes Toll

By the Associated Press
The fascist siege of Madrid with its thousands of dead and its

dangers to Europe's peace.

Before dawn of November 7, 1936.

Open Monday Francisco Franco entrenched at he edge of the city.

Madrid awakened to the rattle of machine guns. The cabinet fled-transferring

the capital to Valencia and then to Almost daily since there ha been fighting.

Hundreds have died, streets are dented and torn by shells; there have been food shortages. But Franco still has not made

good his drive to wrest Madrid rom its socialist government de be opened December 7 on the state fenders.

ing was near at hand. Big Spring dicted the fall of Madrid that Pillow Cases Cordula Strube, has put much into the securing of weekend. On Nov. 15, they forced Roberta Johnston, the hospital and is naturally anxi- their way into the suburbs but on its investment. Starting of the Franco has, during the year Hand Towels (white)-Bessie Lee construction program likely will strengthened his grip on perhaps

Coffman, Howard; Valeria Strube, prove the wisdom of going the two-thirds of Spain, and there are limit for the institution. It will those who believed he may capture take several years to show the city Madrid before winter is at full blast. His armies now are smashing

through Aragon, in Spain, an offensive designed to carry them southward into the ritory and finally determine whether the socialist regime is to remain whether Franco, with a grand ouncil shall rule all Spain. The 27-nation nonintervention

ommittee has asked Franco and

the government to get their for-eign enlistments out of Spain-so other nations will be less likely to become involved. Franco has thousands of Italians and other foreigners in his army;

the Madrid government asserts it has . comparatively few foreign fighters. Agreement to get them all out of Spain may come-but It may be

The prison break artist, who lead FAMED ACTOR DIES an escape from Eastham prison LONDON, Nov. 6 (P)-Sir John

farm on July 8, was indicted for ston Forbes-Robertson, 84, charac robbery by firearms of Howell and terized as "one of the greatest J. C. Dunlap, East Texas ranchers, actors of the English-speaking who fought a gun battle with three stage," died today at his home hear convicts before they were taken Dover, as hostages. Robbery by firearms In re-

In recognition of his outstanding is a capital offense in Texas and contribution to the theatre Siz since Traxler is serving a prison Johnston received honorary de-Angelo, will speak of world causes term for robbery by firearms, the grees from Columbia and Aberdeen

started its second year today, and the Spanish civil war still drags on Court Term To

nal Dockets For Session Light

Judge Charles L. Klapproth will riott, Ira Thurman, W. L. Wilson, convene the fourth and final term Harold Homan and T. F. Hodnett, of 10th district court here Mon day at 10 a. m. in the district court room with light civil and criminal dockets in prospect.

Saturday District Attorney Ceci Cillings said that there were only about 12 criminal complaints du to be presented to the grand jury This is considerable less than the 30 presented last term, but it rep resents a fairly large number fo a month's accumulation. Theft and driving while intoxicated lead the causes for complaint.

The civil docket is lightest nonths and features a couple

damage and compensation and one important title suit. There are some 14 cases on the tax docket filed by the Big Spring independent school district. Most of the civil suits, as usual, are divorce

Judge Klapproth's charge to the jury will come at 10 a. m. and there is likely to be no other im-

portant development on Monday. Tuesday he will call the docket. On the grand jury panel are B. O. Jones, Charles Creighton, A. J. Stallings, W. A. Stall, L. W. Croft, Willis Winters, Claude Wolf, Guy Steinbaugh, Fred Keating, D. L. Massey, W. H. Wise, Fred Steph-ens, Eugene O'Daniel, W. E. Har-

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meal itself.

Record Quota For Chevrolet

All GM Resources Put Back Of Sales Program For 1938

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-Officials of the General Motors corporation have elected to sponsor the Chev rolet division for 1938, to give special attention to the plans and programs of the largest unit of the corporation and to aid Chevrolet in every possible way during the coming year to attain its objective of new car and truck sales. "This year's quota is the highest sales quota ever undertaken by any division of General Motors."

A. P. Sloan, Jr., and W. S. Knudsen, chairman of the General Motors board, and president, respec-tively, have communicated with the more than 300,000 shareholders of the corporation, telling why General Motors is officially sponsoring Chevrolet for the new model year.

They complimented M. E. Coyle Chevrolet general manager, and W E. Holler, general sales manager for the large growth of the comand pointed out that Chevrolet is now a million-car-per-year com-pany with sales of 1,015,000 for 1937 and 1,168,000 for 1936.

Both Sloan and Knudsen were enthusiastic concerning the advanced dealer-factory relationship that W. E. Holler has organized in the Quality Dealer program and the Dealer Planning committees.

portance, not only to General Motors and the Chevrolet division, its

week's visit here with her father. week's visit here with her father.

Can Powell, and sister, Mrs. J. O.

Work and No Pay," Davenport preTamsitt. She expects to visit in sents photostatic copies of several.

Abliene for several days on the repay slips given to mill workers.

The an article which he titles "All (Gross pay 14.14. Deductions:

Federal O.A.B. (Old Age Benefits) for the price. This was taken to 0.14; Group Ins. 0.15; Rent 6.90; evidence more of a shortage than

REFLECTS RACE PLANE DESIGN



The "tear-drop" front end of the new Lincoln-Zephyr Vtype 12-cylinder cars for 1938 pictured above resembles the highly-streamlined front of a racing plane. The conventional radiator grille has been subordinated. The front is closed except for two openings near

the bottom through which air is admitted to the engine compartment. The well-groomed lines of the new cars represent a fresh approach in the development of the modern streamlined motor car design in which Lincoln-Zephyr ploneered two years ago.

Peonage In Southern Textile Mills "What Chevrolet does in any given year," said Sloan, "is of vital importance not only to General Mo-

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-Charges dealers and retail salesmen, but that a widespread system of peonalso to business in general, for age is maintained by textile mills Chevrolet's operations are so large throughout the southeast, in some earned during the week. Thus there Howard County and extensive as to have a marked influence on the welfare and the long hours for years on end with-lives of millions."

Mrs. Maude Smith of Kaufman Mrs. Maude Smith of Kaufman has returned to her home after a livestigation of the situation.

Which men and women work was no necessity to the pay envelopes. One slip cash in the pay envelopes. One slip cash in the pay envelopes. One slip come very reasonable this year—of the employing corporation but provided you get one, who has just completed a personal playe has been deleted for obvious Saturday offered prices of 14 cents for No. 1 bics, and very few farm-

In an article which he titles "All reasons, reads as follows:

Another example, from another with others in this section.

ed near Atlanta.

ed near Atlanta.

"You could buy anything you wanted, from oatmeal to an overcoat," he says, "or from a rolling pin to a radio. But nothing bore a price tag."

Is over.

High price of feed was given as one of the main reasons for the supposed scarcity of turkeys in this area.

And no purchases could be made for cash, but only through the use of coupons issued by the company and charged against future earnings of the employes. Davenport states that the company stores covered by the deductions on the send out high-pressure sales agents pay slips, but the employes never to urge new employes to charge know when any particular item is

Distinctive Styling For New Zephyrs

Six Body Types, Two New, In Offerings For 1938

A new series of Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars, longer and more dashingly sleek than their predecessors and displaying an entirely new impression of modern motor car styling, are now being shown by the Big Spring Motor company, local dealer.

Two racy new convertibles, a sedan and a coupe, make their debut among the six smart body types which comprise the 1938 Lincoln-Zephyr group. In addition to the new convertibles, the line includes a sedan with four doors, a coupe-sedan with two doors, three-passenger coupe and a townimousine. A wide range of choice in colors in a new baked enamel finish is available.

From front to rear bumper, the styling of the new cars is modern and well-groomed, displaying a fresh approach in the development of the streamlined design created only two years ago when the Lincoln-Zephyr first was presented to the public as the Lincoln Motor company entry in the mediumpriced field. The new styling permits substantially amplified body

cominess. The "tear-drop" front end, which suggests the highly streamlined front of a racing plane, blends harmoniously with the balance of the design.

Turkeys Not So

for No. 1 bids, and very few farm- VISITOR HERE Abliene for several days on the re- pay slips given to mill workers. Xmas Savings 1.50; Store 11.45. Net of dissatisfaction with the market for the local offerings are on a par

corporation, is even simpler:
"Hours 40. Total wages 13.60. Deductions: S. S. Tax 14: Store 12.26: in the county this year. One deal-Insurance .35. Total 13.60." Two X's er thought there would be enough appear in the spot where net pay for local demand, but looked for no would be written. would be writted.

Describing what he calls "the company store racket" Davenport reports on one such store he visited a pear Atlanta.

shipping. Still another felt that a heavy demand locally would entail the bringing of turkeys into this city before the holiday season and pear Atlanta.

items like radios and refrigerators finally paid for, nor do they receive against future wages. These are itemized accounts. Short Stories Of Prominent Big Spring Firms

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that Big Spring is quite some dis-kesha engines and are unusually vocate a liberal supply daily. In tainers before and after each time tance from any larger city where well equipped to care for Clark en-fact, there is no substitute for used. cently as 1935 yet its members the public to call on them for estihave had as much as 40 years of mates and information regarding products more desirable and each livery on any of their products diexperience in the husiness and in the many ways in which they are
operation is performed with equiprect to your home or business
two years they have built up a prepared to serve you.

The industrial efficiency of any town or community is always dependent on the number of manufacturers or industrial firms found within its bounds. This type of business provides payrolls to be dis-

such a service would be available, gines.

The Hank McDaniel Dairy has the Burnett-Uhl Machine Company

This firm takes this opportunity

The Hank McDaniel Dairy has served Bg Spring for about eight the Hank McDaniel Dairy, one years. In this time they have tant industrial firms. While this business extended them in their which is modernly conducted in achieved a dominant position in firm was established here as re
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line, kerosene, gas, oil, distillate, plete line of petroleum products tractor fuels and various specifi- which are equal in quality to those cations of asphalt and road oils, made by any other refiner in the the Cosden Oil Corporation is an nation, as shown by the large disinstitution of distinct value to tribution they have and the repu-Big Spring and Howard county, tation they have with motorists in this and all other communities in

Throughout Texas, in the early days, the branding of cattle was considered a necessity. It afforded an indisputable means of identification and protected the owners in case of loss. Today, throughout Texas and adjacent states are displayed brands that protect the motorist by identifying the finest in Texas and making the finest in Texas and making the finest in this and all other communities in the constant and all other communities Motor Olls, both of which are, to cated in Texas their products are thousands of Texas motorists, positive assurance of "Unlimited PowIf you are not-already a conthe continued respective business men who extent by wages paid employes, is pioneered in various manufacturing kept in Big Spring and unitimately tive assurance of "Unlimited PowIf you are not-already a conthe continued respective business men who extent by wages paid employes, is pioneered in various manufacturing kept in Big Spring and unitimately researched to a great and progressive business men who extent by wages paid employes, is pioneered in various manufacturing the products are and progressive business men who extent by wages paid employes, is pioneered in various manufacturing the products are and progressive business men who extent by wages paid employes, is pioneered in various manufacturing the products are p tive assurance of "Unlimited Power" and the finest lubrication
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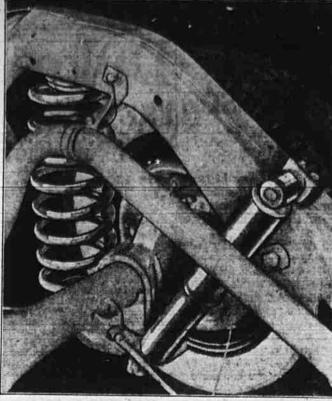
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business provides payrolls to be distributed in the city of their location, increases the commercial efficiency of their own territory and adds to the economic life of the entire community in which they are established.

For these reasons, plus the fact Clark, Hercules, Climax and want to the serving is quite some discharge and are unusually vocate a liberal supply daily. In lines before and after each time and expense which would be healthiest practices one can have. The Hank McDaniel Dairy produces all of its own milk, not buytain ingredients in their proper tain ingredients in their p

BUICK COILS ITS REAR SPRINGS



Coil spring rear suspension, one of the major automotive developments of the year, has been ploneered by Bulck on all four lines of cars for 1938. A feature exclusive to this make, rear coil suspension combines

with airplane type shock absorbers to provide greatly in proved riding and steering qualities. Photo shows the spring and shock absorber hook-up on the left rear wheel of the 1938 Buick chassis

access to the luggage space. The HOUSTON LEADS IN compartment is lighted automatic ally. Additional luggage space is STATE BUILDING found back of the seat in the coupe and convertible coupe.

A number of significant engineering advancements have been made to improve the already brilliant performance of the car. They are the result of research by Ford \$179,950 worth of construction, and Lincoln engineers, plus the bringing its year's total to \$16,219. experience of the first 45,000 Lincoln-Zephyr owners.

Thomas H. Kernan, geologist-enineer for the Illinois Oil Company and the Herschbach Drilling company, with headquarters in Dallas. was a business visitor in Big Spring Saturday, Mr. Kernan was on a regular visit of inspection of ninth centuries A. D., was the most company properties.

DALLAS, Nov. 6 (A) Building permits in major Texas cities went well over half a million dollars this week, with Houston as usual

in the lead.

Houston granted permits for 455. Amarillo was second with \$155.350 for the week and \$1,212,606 for the years

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Marris and son, Jimmie, of Crane are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, today.

The Tang dynasty, eight and

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

WOMEN'S COUNCIL of the First Christian church meeting 2:30 o'clock in the church basement

TRST METHODIST Women's Missionary society meeting in circle groups of two Nos. One and Two meeting 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. M. Watson: Nos. Three and Four meeting 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Waller. Both WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist groups to continue study or "What Is This Moslem World?"

RESBYTERIAN Auxiliary circle

Mrs. A. A. Porter, chairman. meeting 10 o'clock at the church for covered dish luncheon and ST. quilting; Ruth circle will meet with Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp at 3 o'clock, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, chairman; Dorcas circle, Mrs. H. at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Bill Edwards. All members are remind-

ed to bring Caney Creek gifts

FIRST BAPTIST Women's Missionary union circles. Central and Lucille Reagan circles meet-

ing at 3:30 o'clock at the church; Mary Willis circle meeting 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. S. Holmes; Christene Coffee circle meeting at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Cornelison, Florence Day meeting at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the church for quilting.

Women's Missionary society meeting 2:30 o'clock at the

neetings. King's Daughters with NETTIE FISHER Sisterhood meeting at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe M. Fisher.

CECILIA unit of 'the St. Mary's auxiliary meeting 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Turner Wynn to begin study course, W. Caylor, chairman, will meet EAST FOURTH Street Baptist WMU meeting 3:30 o'clock for

installation of officers.

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outers vainly trying to express all the marvelous things they've felt.

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sation, is the thing to describe this new Buick.

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SPORTS

the Longhorns do stand a chance and a good one to win one or more of their remaining games. The manper in which the Stephenville Yellow Jackets battled the Abilene Regies enheartened members of the local team who were on the

The Abilene machine showe definite weaknesses and Big Spring can boast of a better back-If "Big Red" Cunningham goes to town as he has in the last games the Eagles are in for bad afternoon Nov. 19.

Most of the Bovines returned to Sweetwater Friday night and sized up the Mustangs in their impreswin over Cisco Loboes. The Pettymen contributed largely one sided score but the blocking and general field play that the Ponies put on spelled nothing but

However, Laurence Priddy's men of 58 passes were hurled in are not as good as early season's the game, appear weak at several points in the line and their pass defense is players in the game, Dwight Sloan of Arkansas, the towering Porker ends, Benton and Hamilton, and a

Lomar Nelson of the Sweetwater Reporter, the Breckenridge Bucs Doug (Scat) Sullivan, Rice back, Ponies, 13-0 came to Sweetwater in a nonchalant frame of mind and did not great playing, but everybody forshake themselves back into the got everything after the dramatic too late.

best blocking outfit in the whole

Belt, it is this department's belief goal. Owen kicked the point, that Breckenridge will take Abilene over the hurdles without a great

Should Breck take the Eagles in to camp, that situation that would result would be a nice muddle but none worse than could be expected with a ten-team district.

A team simply cannot play at top speed throughout the entire schedule and the weakest team may slip upon the leaders at un-

The result of the Southwest Con The result of the Southwest Con-ference games Saturday is another heaved a pass to the goal and Cor-example of what can happen in dill gathered it in over his shoulder game, with but a minute or so to have been able to go through an example of what can happen in for the score. Vestal missed the go and deep in his own territory. undefeated season thus far.

that, the screwlest band of football try for conversion.

Stidger heaved a desperate pass teams in the country but football try for conversion.

Then Lain hurled his last touchis getting like that all over the country.

Stidger heaved a desperate pass which Turner leaped to catch. He down pass to Cordill with but 33 pan over the chalk line untouched.

Last week the Associated Press ranked Texas Christian as the 19th strongest team in the country yet today the Froggies have won but one game in seven played. Saturday the underdog Centenary eleven plastered the Christians for their fourth licking of the season.

The country's sixth ranking team, Baylor Bears, suffering a letdown following the 6-0 victory over Texas Christian, played an inspir ed aggregation that failed to res pect the Bruins' average and came off the field the victors and saw Baylor's chances at the Rose Bowl

fair haired boys of the whole south-They are in the best spot to after touchdown—Owen 2. win the bunting but have games with Southern Methodist, Texas A. 2, Cordill 2, Points after touchdown S.M.U. & M., Texas Christian and Baylor Schuehle 2. remaining on their schedule.

York American League baseball Backs-Atwood, Fletcher, Rawlclub were awarded \$6,471.11 each ings, Montgomesy, Mosly.

ARMY IN CLOSE ONE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8 (49)
Army's courageous Cadets, outplay-Army's courageous Cadets, outplayed by Harvard for the first time
since football relations were resumed in 1928, gained their sixth
straight victory over the Crimson

CORDILL FACTOR IN RICE'S LAST MINUTE VICTORY

Olie Drags Down Heave In Last 33 Seconds Of Play To Cinch Game

HOUSTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The good right arm of Ernie Lain, a sophomore, made him a hero in Houston tonight and 37 Record put Rice Institute at the top of the heap in the Southwest Conference football race as they downed the University of Arkansas 26-20 today.

The big sophomore for the third straight Saturday passed Rice to victory. There were but 33 seconds left to play and the Rice team was trailing 19-20 when Lain pitched a perfect pass 35 yards into the arms of Olie Cordill, another great sophomore, for the score that beat Arkansas and virtually eliminated them from a chance at repeating as conference champions. Jack Schuehle kicked goal.

Three times during the game Lain threw touchdown passes and over on the other side of the line Jack Robbins of Armistice Day invasion of Du-Arkansas duplicated the unusual feat, completing 10 out The Pennsylvania gridders meet of 16 heaves while the best Lain could do was complete 9 the Mats on Tech field Thursday out of 19 attempts. A total

Dick Todd Races 73

ged down embryo thrusts. After play had been

stalled in mid-

field in the open-

ing moments of

ed to punt.

Todd again booted the point from

totaling 170 to the Mustangs' 47

yards. The Ponies, however, annex-

ed 71 yards to the Cadets 11 by the

pass route, completing 6 of 17 to

The closest Southern Methodist

came to scoring was in the first

Il quarter-when they advanced to the

e Aggle 30. Wally Bearden intercept-

ed one of Todd's passes and ran

Texas A. and M. scoring: Touch-

the Aggies one out of seven.

the Cadet line galvanized.

While both teams made eight

Yards For First

Aggies Smash According to Bob Cooke and couple of Razorback substitutions, and Cordill, stood out by their

Rice was near pay dirt as the first period ended and Lain started

The Webster boy was shaken loose at least four times in long runs on plays that were brought about by nothing more than excellent blocking.

But the lead for the Owls was short lived, Sloan and Robbins, started to shoot bullseye passes to Hamilton, Benton, Eakin, and Rawlings . Arkansas' first score was made on a long march that and what bearing the result will have on the outcome of the Oil Belt, it is this department's bellef goal. Owen kicked the point.

But the lead for the Owls was short lived, Sloan and Robbins, and Robbins, and Robbins, and Robbins, and Robbins, and Robbins, and fell over the first for the Aggles having been touted as a start-the season title contender.

Johnny Stidger's spiraling boots

'Arkansas Into Lend

Rice fumbled the kickoff and Arkansas recovered on the Rice 27. Robbins shot another pass into Bill Ramsey of the Greenies eleven is better than anything the Eagles have in the offensive department and the Buckies' line partment and the Buckies' line another score, Owen kicked goal again. again.

Rice came back after the half and marched from their 27 over the Arkansas goal with Sullivan and Cordill running the Arkansas players dizzy. Schuehle scored from the four-yard line. He missed the try for point and Arkansas led 14-13.

seconds left to play.

The starting	lineupsi	
Arkansas	Pos.	Rice
Benton	LE	Hage
Lalman	LT	Hine
Thorpe	LG	Moor
Woodell	C	Arthu
Owen	RG	Landr
Stout	RT	Stanze
Hamilton	RE	Stee
Robbins	QB	Hancock
Montgomery	LH	Sulliva
Sloan	RH	Cordi
Cole	FB	Schuehl
Referee-Ct	irtis (Texa	is); umpir

-Higgins (Texas); head linesman 19 to his own 49. Harlow plunged -Ettinger (Harvard); field judge to the Farmer 35 and Stidger plow--Price (Austin C).

ed through for five more. There Score by periods: Rice's Owls, who only a month age, were being shoved into the cellar, are blossoming out as the Atwend Eakin Paylings. Points

hind his goal line. For Rice-Touchdowns: Schuehle

Substitutions - Arkansas: Ends emaining on their schedule.

—Gordon, Withers, Mays; tackles, downs, Todd, Turner. Points after
Twenty-six members of the New Stallings. Guards—Owen, Gilmore, touchdowns (placekick) Todd, 2.

club were awarded \$6,471.11 each ings, Montgomery, Mosly.

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by the tight margin of 7-6 today a 19-0 decision over Brown before

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Raiders To Use Razzle-Dazzle Offense In Win Quest

LUBBOCK, Nov. 6 (P)-Back home after a road frip that carried them into two states and broke their two year-old "road jinx" Texbulwarks in preparation for the afternoon in the Maroon Maraud ers' homecoming classic for 1937.

After downing Oklahoma's Aggies, 14-6, two weeks ago, the Raid-ers came back to Lubbock, grabbed bite to cat, and dashed off again this time to New Orleans where they tangled Loyola of the South's Wolfpack Friday night. The Crimson Clads, after a slow start, warmed up in conference play and emerged Border conference champs for '37. They maintained their stride against Oklahoma to take their first road trip battle since

But even if they can hold their The Sweetwater forward wall is passed to clicking by pitching a good one to Jake Schuehle for the best blocking outfit in the whole conference.

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 6 (A) pace, the Mats are in for rough sailing when they meet the Dukes on Thursday. Rated by some as the nation's number two guid agerial interception by Joe Turner greation, Duquesne will bring to

ever to grace the Matador grid-iron. However, the Raiders, playing before alumni and seeking to keep their season record as clean as pos-**MAINSPRINGS**

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through if their ground push bogs A sell-out crowd of 15,000 fans is

expected for the homecoming tilt, according to Tech athletic officials. Tickets were placed on sale November 1, and reports state that most center section seats have al-ready been sold.

Hope for a Texas Tech victory will be built around Bob Holmes, 155-pound Miami, Okla., boy, and Elmer T. I box, Higgins, a fullback, who tips in at 170 pounds.

Most of the Matadors defense is built around Capt. Herchell "Red' Ramsey, veteran of two years, Ramsey made the "Little All-Amer-ican" selection two years ago and has seemingly bounded back this season better than ever. He will be assisted at the wings by Truman Bostick of Brownwood.

The Raiders will probably line up with Ramsey and Bostick at ends, Davis and Murphy at tackles, White and Owens at guards, and Williams at center. Edward Smith, a 160-pound recruit from Del Rio, is slated to bark the signals with Holmes and Tarbox at halves and Charles Calhoun at full.

The Duquesne offense is led by Boyd Brumbaugh, the All-American nominee of the Pittsburgh school, who personally led the Dukes to a 7-0 victory over powerful Pittsburgh's Panthers a season

Mike Basrak, the great center of last year's eleven, is missing but the Dukes have come back with a great line that promises to sweep

Johnny Stidger's spiraling boots had helped the Mustangs material-

Show No Power Except In Late Drive For Touchdown

the second period By HANK HART

Stidger was forcthe Stephenville success and how walloped the Emporia State (Kas.) His boot arched it had carried them to five straight Teachers, 66 to 6, in their interdownfield into conference victories this season the arms of Todd was solved in movie thriller fashslowly, twisted his way through afternoon as a withering drive late That dramatic fourth quarter several bunches of players and in the fourth quarter carried the ings fumbled on his own 35-yard then kicked the extra point. and to a 7-6 victory but with it line and on the first play Lain In the fourth, S. M. U. resorted came a new mystery-how the War

ABILENE, Nov. 6 (P)-Stephenville high school could point today neither to a championship football team nor a repleted athletic fund as result of a schoolfirst downs, A. and M. far outgained the Methodists on the ground,

of County Judge D. Y. McDaniel owed him approximately \$500 for tempted to pass. athletic equipment. More than 6,500 fans paid \$3,-

217 to see Abilene virtually clinch the district championship coming from behind to defeat Stephenville, 7-6.

Deputy Sher.ff Philip Diltz presented the Waco judge's order to Byron England, Abilene high school principal and custodian of the gate receipts: England said he was informed Holt claimed the Stephenville Athletic association had owed the debt for twelve years. O. S. Jones, attorney for Holt

In Waco, said only Stephenville's share of the receipts, totaling \$1,-668.38, should be held out.

At Stephenville, Superintendent

of Schools J. E. Burnett declined

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 6 (P)-A yard touchdown march in the clos-ing minutes of the game to score. It may

strength of the outfits, it may have yards for the touchdown. ing on the bench all season spurt-de through the Northwestern line Mobleymen during the first half successful attempts to get anyfor a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running running attack or again it may have been intended to a surprising running running

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COWBOYS IN ly in the first period when solid defense had bog-66-6 WIN

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 8 (4) Surge The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys of Abilene scored more than a point a minute to keep their undefeated ABILENE, Nov. 6-The riddle of and untied record clean as they

> sectional game today. Burns McKinney, who was hon-

scored four touchdowns, less teams, 9-6. field, while Boutwell registered a pair and McKinney, McKinnon, Reeves

Lindell Petty, Emporia quarterback put the Kansans in the scor-ing column when he ran a third Out of the Southwest co boy game here yesterday.

Stephenville's share of the gate

*receipts were withheld by order

period kickoff 85 yards after he had momentarily fumbled. The speedy little back never had a same licking Baylor had meted chance again to break loose from at Waco as, result of a suit the onrushing Cowboy forwards brought by W. A. Holt of Waco. who smeared plays behind the line and harrassed him when he at-

> Breckenridge's Buckaroos looks to be a two touchdown better team than either eleven. The payoff wallop that won the

ball game came with only three minutes to go but the Yellow Ham mers almost pulled the game out t the fire after that score. Derace Moser, undoubtedly the best man on the field, took the ball down on his own ten yard line after Wood had lateraled to him and then skirted up the sidelines with only one man between him and the goal line. "He failed to straighten out however, and Hughes shoved him out of bounds. He had raced all with the way to midfield.

a screen pass from Moser to Bal-For three quarters the two teams lew enabled them to score. Ilicani executed no thrills and caused no if-the line charges at all, the pass panics in the grandstands although was worked with the supproval of It may have been the relative turn "goose stepped" his way 30 below the bar.

deadlocked the score when Hughes went into the payoff stripes from the six-yard marker. Zolus Motley kicked the point that won the game.

The Eagle machine exhibited their only semblance of power in that one drive and accomplished undertaking only by handing the ball to Hughes at the right

Inability of the Jacket linemen to tackle low enabled the Abilene and low ne eleven to pile up yards upon yards day's play. that they otherwise would not have

The charges of Dewey Mayhew piled up 17 first downs to five for their opposition and made 276 issued an invitation to the local yards rushing to 64 for the Steph-

they clash with the Brackenridge Buckaroos in Breckenridge. The Buckies were idle this weekend,

BAYLOR LOSES TO TEXAS LONGHORNS Wolfe Leads 9-6 Victory

Of Play By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

Kicks Field Goal In

Last Four Minutes

WACO, Nov. 6 (AP) DICK TODD who, starting ion before 6,600 fans here Friday ored by homefolks here on his last Bull-shouldered Hugh Wolfe, of University of California's supplied by twisted his way through afternoon as with the cow everal bunches of players and in the fourth quarter carried the boys, reeled off long gains and University of Texas torpedo, holding the Bears to a scoreless found Rice battling desperately to then, behind perfect interference, Abilene Eagles from their own 16- passed the Kansans dizzy through- kicked Baylor off the unbeaten list today with a 26-yard Raley, 165 pound powerhouse in field goal that submerged the the Cowboy high-stepping back-last of the Southwest's spot-

when Wolfe gave Texas a triumph halt, found themselves fighting and Radoslovich accounted for one that had been denied them on five furiously to stave off defeat as the different occasions in a chilling game rolled into its final minutes. skirmish that saw the Longhorns

Out of the Southwest conferout to six straight foes. But Coach D. X. Bible's Texans, victor in only one game out of six played until today, owned the Baylor game from the start. Wolfe's field goal was the

clincher, but it was the nimble feet of Jud Atchison, his halfback playmate, and Welfe's own power drives off the Baylor tackles that had Baylor on their heels constantly.

Midway of the first period Texas put across its initial touchdown, 19-yard line. The fighting warriors the Wolfe-Atchison combine pecked from the parth due their cleans in away at the Baylor tackles and California territory most of the moved downfield to the 18, where time thereafter. Atchison broke over center, cut sharply to the left and legged it ball into play on the Bears 30-yard across the goal line. Wolfe missed the try for point.

Wallace Lawson, fullback, teaming up with Atchison and ington field goal, kicked from the Wolfe, to move down to the seven-Jackets want into a 6-0 lead when yard stripe, only to be turned back there when Atchison made one of his very few mistakes and fum bled.

Bullet Bill Patterson, Baylor's Fordham Rams the Eagles did drive all the way the officials when five Stephenville bomber, evened the score soon afdetermined, fighting Illingis team line in the second quarter. The the Eagle wall charged around His shaft to Carl Brazell was comthe struggle.

The Illini opened up with a 52- the two elevens to conference su- the quintet of protectors and then feet touchdown pass to Brazell. tossed it to the halfback who in Gernand's try for point skimmed Texas 6 0 0 30 6 0 0-6

Texas scoring: Touchdowns-At-

WOMEN GOLFERS GUESTS AT CC

The Ladies Golf association held their weekly luncheon at the country club with Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Obie Bristow as co-hostesses. Golf balls were awarded Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. E. O. Ellington for winning low gross and low net, respectively, for the

Luncheon will be held again next Friday with Mrs. Willie Rix and Mrs. A. E. Pistole as the hostesses. Ladies golfers of Lubbock have women to spend two days in Lub-bock next Wednesday and Thurs-The Eagles meet their sternest day. The Duquesne-Texas Tech test of the season Armistice when football game will hold the spotlight Thursday. An appeal has been given by the

association for caddies.

Washington In Bear Deadlock Huskies Outplay Cali-

Huskies Outplay California Throughout Last Half

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 6 (A) An inspired University of Washington team, playing its greatest game of the season, exploded the myth holding the Bears to a scoreless tie, an upset unequalled in the Far West this year.

The Bears, winners of four conference clashes, unbeaten, untied and apparently headed for the Rose Only four minutes remained Bowl without so much as a brief

> The twice defeated Washington eleven rose to brilliant heights to not only thwart California scoring Tickets On Sale threats but turn the tide in their favor during a thrill-filled second half.

Pushed back during the first two periods and forced to battle in uper-human fashion to regain the oall within sight of their own goal line, the Huckies came back with a rush that had 55,000 fans griping their seats in excitement. From a first half defensive team Washington became an offensive

giant during the last half. An intercepted pass early after he third quarter opened gave Washington the ball on California' from the north dug their cleats in

In the third period they put the marker. In the final quarter they Only five minutes before Texas the 30, once on the 18, and finally on the 21-yard line.

Smash Purdue

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)-Rose Hill to Rose Bowl talk was loud and strong within the ranks of the Fordham Rams today.
On the Polo Grounds greensward

where their hopes were dashed almost a year ago, the Rams rose to their superb heights this afternoon to crush Purdue's Boilermakers, 21 to 3, to rush along the highway of the nation's dwindling number of unbeaten football elevens.

Blocked punts and intercep-tion of passes told the tale as the heavier Lamesa reserves trampled Ben Daniel's Devils, 34-0, here stadium.

The Devil line could not cope with the more experienced for-ward wall of the visitors but the Lamesans did not make a touchdown through the line. The locals came closest to

scoring in the second period when a pass was completed to

Goldie Miller who ran within the Sandstorm 30-vard stripe but the Danielmen did not have the punch to put it over.

The Big Springers meet Lubbock's freshmen Armistice in Lubbock.

Tickets for the San Ange Big Spring game to be Thursday will be placed on sale here Wednesday morning in the Settles hotel lobby, Principal George Gentry announced Saturday.

About 600 reserve seats will be available to Big Spring people, all on the west side of the field and a sellout, customary in other years, is expected.

A bloc of tickets has been also put on sale in San Angelo.

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Kicks Goal In Upset

Christians Start Second String, Varsity Plays

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 6 (A) Centenary college Gents joined the ranks of the gridiron giant killers of 1937 today, and in one of the dizziest battles staged here in years upset the dope by beating the highly-touted Texas Christian University eleven, 10 to 9.

The visitors were overwhelming favorites to win and so confident of victory they started an entire second string team.

As the first period neared its close the regulars went on duty and were kept busy the remainder of the way.

A field goal that traveled low, just barely going off the crossbar, yard line in 'the last quarter, furnished the margin of victory for unpursued for the final score. Centenary and regained a lead that had been wiped out two minutes the game named the new stadium earlier. Birkelback had been sent in honor of R. M. Medley, who has on the field for just such a task been McMurry's coach since the and his boot thrilled 8,500 fans, school was founded in 1923. O'Brien Across

Surprising the enemy with a cleverly executed pass that traveled only about five yards from Evnum to Huddleston but enabled to a touchdown behind perfect interference the Gents scored on the T. C. U, regulars in the second quarter. They They nursed this lead until the third period when the Frogs scored a touchdown on Davey O'Brien's 23-yard return of a

With the score 7-6 in favor of main on the locals' schedule and Frank Souchak, stellar Panther end, added the extra points with ernoon for a three day session in unerring place kicks.

Bynum that gained 23 yards, in setting the stage for the field goal that won the same of the that won the game. After they had met stubborn line resistance on the 18-yard line the field goal wonder were the stubborn line the field goal wonder the stubborn line the field goal wonder were the stubborn line the field goal wonder when the stubborn line the field goal wonder were with the stubborn line to the stubborn line the field goal wonder were were were with the work of the stubborn line to the stubborn line the field goal wonder were were were with the work of the stubborn line to the stubborn line the field goal wonder were with the work of the stubborn line the field goal wonder were were were with the work of the stubborn line the field goal wonder were were were with the work of the stubborn line the field goal wonder were were with the work of the wor was decided upon. Score by periods:

Centenary Brien (sub for Pratt). Placement,

McClanahan. Centenary scoring-Touchdown, (sub for Beasley) Placement, Birkelback (sub for Whitehurst), Point after touch Offensive drill excludown, Birkelback (subbing for

Nedayr Afront **Futurity Field**

and Douglas Rayborn, respectively.

However, Cunningham, Williams and Rayborn are sure to see plentrowd of 22,000, largest of Maryland's racing season

jured Menow, winner of the Bel-mont Futurity, at the top of the and \$3.10 as compared with the Jacola, winner of the Selma and \$3.00.

McMurry Cops 20-0 Decision

ABILENE, Nov. 6 (P)-McMurry college's football team celebrated homecoming and the dedication of a new stadium this afternoon by trouncing the Daniel Baker Hill Billies, 20 to 0, in a Texas conference game.

The Indians, who gained more than 300 yards and feld Daniel Baker to less than 100, scored in the second, third and fourth periods. Fullback Cricket Christian made touchdowns in the second and third on line plunges from the four and nine yard lines. A pass from Buck Mundy to Bob Anthony brought the first extra point, and a place kick by Mundy the second

In the fourth a Daniel Baker fumble near the sidelines popped into the hands of Anthony, Indian fullback. Apparently undecided whether he would be permitted to by Alvin Birkelback from the 23half walked half trotted 42 yards

Dedicatory ceremonies before

Locals Due To Confine Drills To Light Offensive Works

Most of Pat Murphy's Steer

Centenary 0 7 0 3-10 wallop the Brownwood Lions, 25-0.

T. C. U. scoring—Touchdown, O'
The remainder of the team came between two purestions (sub-fee feet). back to Sweetwater with Pat Mur- fighting Irlah were licked and phy and watched the Mustangs limping. triumph over the Cisco Loboes, a

> Offensive drill exclusively is expected to hold the spotlight of the locals all this week since Murphy is not taking any chances of hurting any of his men.

team that the locals had beaten out

Several of the reserves may be gin the Armistice clash. Lefty Bethell may line up for the kickoff in place of Red Cunningham and Red Womack and Howard Hart were running with the first BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 (A) — string in Thursday's practice in vodayr, Willis Sharpe Kimler's and Douglas Rayhorn

The victory, worth \$28,140, placed Stakes and first choice in the the son of Neddie and Sunayr wagering, won second prize of a ongside Hal Price Headley's in- \$2,500 for Mrs. Edwoard Friendly, ict of two-year-old thoroughbreds. Kilmer entry's return of \$8.70, \$3.10



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Notre Dame Scores On Pass From McCarthy To Andy Puplis

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 6 (A)—Pittsburgh's Panthers touched off a last period blast of scoring dynamics that scoring dynamite that all but blew Notre Dame off the gridiron today in the climax game of one of college football's most hard fought intersectional rival-

Trailing for the first time this season by a six-point margin resulting from a spectacular Notre Dame scoring pass, the Ro e Bowl champions came back with an overpowering surge to score three touchdowns and win 21-6, as Pittsburgh kept its place among the nation's unbeaten teams and flung another challenge to the far west for a post season battle.

A crowd of 56,000 saw the Panthers turn the game into a rout after a thrilling three-period display by the fighting Irish.

Hold Upper Hand For two periods Noter Dame's 49-yard touchdown play on a for-Puplis, to capitalize a sudden kick-

Marshall (Biggle) 'Goldberg. spearhead of Pittsburg Vs attack, set up the first Pittsburgh touch-down with the collaboration of Fabian Hoffman, substitute end, on a forward pass that netted exactly 50 yards. Two subsequent drives of 66 and 43 yards, in which terrifying power was mixed with subtle deception, produced additional touchdowns. Fullback Frank Centenary O'Brien kicked a field goal in the first minute of the fourth period, making the count will go beek to work to work

Grid Results

Southwest

Texas A&M 14, SMU 0. Centenary 10, TCU 9, Texas 9, Baylor 6. Rice 26, Arkansas 20, McMurry 20, Daniel Baker 9. Texas Mines 53, Arizona Teach Hardin-Simmons 66, Emporia 6, ers 13.

Tulsa 41. Drake 9. WTSTC 10, Sul Ross 0.

Kentucky 27, South Carolina 7. N. Carolina State 26, The Citad-

Virginia Tech 7, Richmond 12, Duke 67, Wake Forest 0. Bucknell 20, Furman 7. Georgia Tech 7, Clemson 0, Alabama 9, Tulane 0, LSU 41, Mississippi State 0. Vanderbilt 41, Sewance 0. North Carolina 26, Davidson 0. W&M 21, Hampden-Sydney 12. Howard 13, Southwestern 12. Auburn 20, Tennessee 7. Baker 6, William Jewell 0. Roanoke 22, Emory & Henry 7. Randolph Macon 33, American

Far West

Washington 0, California 0, Whittier 6, Temple 6. Oregon 10, Washington State 6. Stanford 7, USC 6. Whitworth 20, Corroll 6." Redlands 10, San Diego 9. Oregon State 20, Willamette 0, Santa Ciara 25, San Jose 2. Idaho Southern 7, Albion 6. Trinidad 12. Ft. Lewis 0. Brigham Young 19, Wyoming 0 Gonzaga 0, Montana 23. Colorado 17, Utah 7, East

Army 7, Harvard 6. Dartmouth 33, Princeton 6, Yale 19, Brown 0. Fordham 21, Pursice 3. Holy Cross 12, Colgate 7. Carnegie Tech 6, Duquesne 0. NYU 12, Lehigh 0. Manhatian 7, Detroit 0. Syracuse 27, Western Reserve 6. Lafavette 13, Rutgers 6, Penn State 7, Penn 0. Michigan State 13, Temple 6. Navy 13, Columbia 6. Boston College 27, Western Mary-

Georgetown 6, West Virginia 6. Catholic 21, West Virginia Wes-Villanova 25, Marquette 7,

Midwest

Pittsburgh 21, Notre Dame 6. Minnesota 35, Iowa 10. Toledo 12, Dayton 7. Kansas 13, Nebraska 13. Kansas State 20, Washburn 7. Ransas State 20, Washburn 7, Illinois 6, Northwestern 0, Akron 33, Davis & Elkins 7, Kent State 20, Findiay 0, Ohio 17, Cincinnati 0, St. Louis 14, Missouri 7, Oklahoma 33, Iowa State 7, W&J 6, Marietta 0, Xavier 19, Creighton 6. Ohio State 6, Indiana 13.

Of Major Elevens Ohio State Is Defeated By EL PASO, Nov. 6 (P)-A blond,

Northwestern Laser To Illinois, Cali-

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer
It's still strictly a speculative an falling market on football favor

In another stunning series of positively daffy results yesterday. Baylor's Bears were removed from the undefeated and untied list by Dana Bible's much-trampled Texas Longhorns: Nebraska had to fight for its life to get a 13-13 draw wit : under-rated Kansas; California's previously unchecked Golden Bears were held to a scoreless the score. draw by Washington; and Ohio victims of shocking Big Ten up-

The law of averages, however. aggressive, hard tackling forwards still ran second in its race to catch from his seven yard line for a played their mighty rivals to a up with such castern powers as touchdown, standstill. Midway in the third Pitt, Fordham, Dartmouth, Yale. The game quarter the Irish pulled a dazzling Holy Cross, Villanova and Lafay conference tracas on the list ette, as well as Alabama and Duke ward pass, Jack McCarthy to Andy in the south, Colorado in the Rocky Mountain section and Santa Clara Coahoma. Loses Then came the big and Montana in the Far West.

Baylor, apparently headed for the Southwest title without much argument, fell by a 9-6 count before Texas as Hugh Wolfe booted a field goal from the 26-yard line in the waning minutes of play. Ohio State, needing only to get past Indiana to gain an almost certain share in the Big Ten championship, found the Hoosiers entirely too tough and went down to a decisive defeat, 10-0. Northwestern, a heavy popular choice, was outpointed by Illinois, 6-0.

Fordham Impressive Pitt, with a set of hard running backs operating briskly behind a powerful line, buried Notre Dame strong teams, played its most impressive game in a 21-3 rout of Purdue. Dartmouth spotted Brince ton nine points and then went or The remainder of the team came between two rugged lines, the to win, 33-9; Yale leisurely account ed for Brown, 19-0; Holy Cross spilled Colgate, 12-7; Vilianova trounced Marquette, 25-7, and La-Fayette spilled Rutgers, 13-6.

Alabama needed Sanford's field goal in the last two minutes to beat Tulane, 9-6, but Duke scored at will against Wake Forest, 67-0. Colorado kept its perfect record in tact in a 17-7 victory over Utah. Although Temple, previously unbeaten, bowed to Michigan State's fourth-quarter rally, 13-6, the east returned to winning form in interectional combat.

Besides the Pitt, Villanova and

Fordham triumphs, the Atlantic seaboard could point to Manhat tan's upset 7-0 conquest of Detroit Syracuse's 27-6 defeat of Western Reserve and Bucknell's somewha unexpected 20-7 rout of Furman. Carnegie Tech, which engineered ne upset over Notre Dame earlier in the season, came up with an other one in a 6-0 deteat of Du-Army was badly out quesne. Army was badly out-gained by Harvard but took advantage of a Crimson fumble in the final quarter to win, 7-6. Nāvy de cated Columbia, 13-6; Penn State took Penn over the hurdles, 7-0; Williams checked Wesleyan 19-0, ir a "Little Three" game; New York university stopped Lehigh, 13-0; Georgetown tied West Virginia, 6-6 and Boston college swamped Western Maryland, 27-0.

Come From Behind Minnesota, now favored to gain undisputed possession of the Big Ten championships, wore down Iowa, 35-10, while Michigan had to score twice in the last four minutes to take a 13-12 decision from Chicago, Oklahoma won s Big Six encounter from Iowa State. 33-7. Missouri was spilled by St. Louis of the Missouri Valley conference, 14-7.

Rice went to the front in the Southwest conference by taking a hair-raising 25-20 decision from Arkansas. Texas A. & M. deleated Southern Methodist, 14-0. Texas Christian was spilled by Centenary, 10-9.

Auburn became a real threat to Alabama in the Southeastern conference chase by trouncing Tennessee, 20-7. Vanderbilt and Louisiana State each won by 41-0 counts from Scwance and Mississippi State, respectively, as Florida autprised Georgia, 6-0. Corgia, Tech and Kentucky deteated Southern conference rivals, the former halting Clemson, 7-0, while Kentucky won from South Carolina, 27-7. the "Southern conference

where Duke took sole possession of the lead, North Carolina spilled Davidson, 26-0; North Carolina State walloped Cliadel, 26-14, Maryland won from Virginia Military, 9-7, and Richmond upset Virginia Tech, 12-7.

Despite its tie with Washington, California remained the Caques tioned Pacific Coast conference leader as Oregon defeated Washington State. 10-6 and Stanford won from Southern California, 7-6. The two undefeated and united far western independents, Santa Clara, and Montana, won comfort-Santa Ciara defeated San ably. State, 25-2, and Montana stopped Gonzaga, 25-0,

Heineman Leads lines To Win

poscu to have been "overrated," parkled here this afternoon with brilliant pasting and running attack to lead the Tamas Miners to an overwhelming 53 to 13 victory over the Lumberjacks from Northern Arizona State at Flagstaff. Completing 14 out of 17 passes attempted, Heineman Jazzled a iomecoming, crowd of more than 5,500 with his flashy broken field scampers and canny generalship before he was taken from the game

at the end of the third ner The towering axemen battled the Muckers to a scoreless tie in the first period and took an early leas in the second when Dutch Salz brenner, a reserve back, climaxe a brilliant running attack - from his 15 to the Mucker 14 in four plays as he darted off twicle for

State and Northwestern both were Heineman racing 47 yards for the But then it was all Miners with paydirt a few minutes later, hurling accurate passes for five touch downs and running back a kickof

The game was the only Border

To Ackerly

without the services of Clyde Dunn, nicipal Fall golf tournament here star back, and two first string linemen, the Coahoma Bulldogs went Combs, 6 and 5. down in defeat at the hands of the Ackerly Eagles here Friday, 8-0.

Ralph Marshall was trapped benett match which is to be played nind the goal line in the third today. quarter to give the visitors two In first flight consolation results points and an interception of a O. C. Hart won by default from pass thrown by McGuffin resulted Jimmy Shipman while Lib Coffee

of the season.

Sequoia National park rangers report that a flying squirrel in the cooked spaghetti.

slenge-hipped youngster named

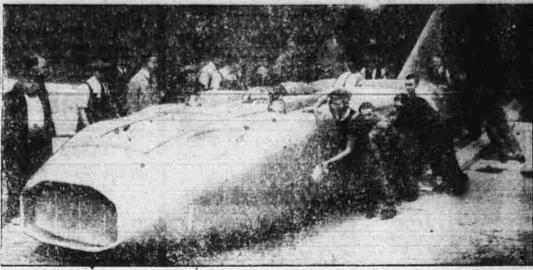
Barker Winner In Tournament

COAHOMA, Nov. 6-Playing finals of the first flight of the Mu-

in the other score in the fourth pe-defeated E. D. McDowell, 3 and 2. Marvin House, Jr. was to play Dunn has probably been lost to Ed Lowrimore and Lawrence Robthe Coahomans for the remainder inson was slated to meet McDowell in semifinal first flight consols tion matches today.

North China experiences the park is inordinately fond of un-coldest winters in the world for its

Upsets Stalk Pathway CAPT. GEORGE EASTON TRAVELS 310 MILES Of Major Elevens PER HOUR IN RECORD TRY AT BONNEVILLE



JACK BEARDWOOD

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS. Utah, Nov. 6 CP9-High speed racedom's tough luck driver, Capt. E. T. Eyston of England, failed again today to break the world's land speed record but had the satisfaction of traveling 310.685 miles per hour, the fastest man has ever gone in an automobile.

Immediately he began prep arations to eradicate the mechanical trouble that thwarted him. He must work fast, for winter is closing in the saline racing course.

For the second time in two weeks, Eyston was balked in

his attempts to shatter Sir Malcolm Campbell's running mile record of #301.1292 miles per hour when "Thunderbolt's" left clutch disintegrated while he was returning over the 13 mile straightaway. On his trip cast over the

course Eyston hit 310,655 m.p.h. through the measured kilometer. His recorded time over

trouble on the required return China is a warm temperate. The Great Wall of China today

the measured mile was 303,2955

The "electric eye" timing de-

vice stuck at the end of the

mile, American Automobile as

sociation official timers said,

adding that the intrepld

Englishman's actual speed

through the mile was approxi-mately 310 miles per hour, fast-er even than his 309.6 made last

week but unrecognized because,

as was the case today, he bit

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SHARES AGAIN ON DECLINE, LOSING 1 TO 4 POINTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (P)-Predictions of another sharp drop in 910 last Saturday.

slide of 1 to 4 points generally.

and was just 4 a point above the lowefor the year. Transfers totaled LIVESTOCK 766,390 shares compared with 713,-

steel mill production next week, Sales, closing price and net

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Soil Conservation

C-C MAPPING 1938

By Christmas

Radio 22,800, 7 5-8, down 1-4. Graham-Paige 22,500, 2 1-8, no. Chrysler 21,900, 67 1-4, down 2 1-4. Payments Due Gen Motors 21,000, 38 1-2, down 1

Steels were easily the leaders in Kennecott 11,100, 29 1-2, down 1 1-2, mas shopping, the set-back, but coppers, motors, rubbers, oils, farm implements and int Nickel 10,900, 42 3-4, down 7-8.

This was the prediction today by General Convention of Texas which vision has been made for transpublic transpubli

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 (P) WORK PROGRAM combined with cloudier trade news change of the fifteen most active elsewhere, put stock market leadstocks today;
ers on the roller-coaster today for US Steel 30,000, 53, down 3 7-8.

Definite program of work for S. Russell for Arizona.

The Rev. Mr. Atwood is pastor of the First Baptist Atwood Italian Atwood Italia J. H. Greene, manager, said Saturood underweights averagng 150-180 lb. 8.25-95; packing sows day.

utstanding lot mixed 13.50, practical top yearlings 9.00 bulk 5.00-7.50; best fed heifers 9.60 ecf cows mostly 4.25-5.30; cutterrades 2.50-4.00; bulls 3.50-5.25 laughter calves 3.75-7.00; mbs stock steer calves 7.25 down; bulk stock heifer calves 6.00-50; yearling eeders up to 7.50.

Sheep 400; bulk medium to good fat lambs 7.75-8.50; few good to chore lambs 8.75, fat yearifings 1.00-50; aged wethers 4.00-50; fat down, feeder lambs most ly 6.50-7.00; wayled feeder yearlings 6.25 and shorn feeder yearlings 5.50

COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 GP-Coton reacted today under liquidation prompted by trade expectations of crop es bearish government mate, on Monday, March clises from 7.80 to 7.81 and closed at 7.75 vih final prices 4 to 7 points ne

point lower to 2 higher, with easier Liverpool cables offset by firmness sterling exchange. Hedge sellin vas light but the market felt the nfluence of scattered selling ympathy with the action of secur Poor business in cotton good narkets was reflected in smaller rade buying but the recent decline n cotton prices caused offerings rom the south to dry up.

Farm Checking Is Near Completion

Checking for farms for compilnce in the 1937 federal farm program rounded into the home stretch Saturday with an estimated 7, per cent of the field work com

County Agent O. P. Griffin's weekly report showed that 600 farms, involving 110,276 acres, had been checked. Besides this there were 37 ranches which also had been checked. Beside this there were 40 farms spot checked and 20 rechecked.

Total cost of supervision to Saturday amounted to \$1,698.69, and anch supervision totaled \$106. ost of the supervision, which inluded a staff of 10 field workers. counted to only 1 1-2 cents per ere on farm land through Satur

Cotton is the most important in

Installation Set Monday By VFW

State Officials To Be In Big Spring For Ceremonies



Assuming the commandership of the post will be Jas. T. Brooks, suceeding Robert Winn.

Arthur D. Dodds of Dallas, de- Taken By Death partment commander of the VFW, will be here to direct the installaion ceremonies, with the assist ommander Frank McPherson of 3:30 p. m. Sunday. Lubbock.

parade at 7:45 p. m. Monday, with day at 5 p. m. She was born July the review headed by the VFW 22, 1937. rogram is to start at 8 o'clock.

installation program.

Service In Cavern To Climax Baptist Convention

prominent losers.

The Associated Press average of Stocks yielded 1.2 points at 45.5 Mont Ward 9,700, 37 1-2, down 2 3-8 and was just 4 a point above the Associated Press average of Beth Steel 10,300, 45 1-2, down 2 3-8 and South Carolina.

Packard 10,400, 5 1-2, no.

comprising nine states—Texas, Oktollowing adjournment of the Week's sessions here.

Rev. Roy S. Helloman of El Paso

Rev. Roy S. Holloman of El Paso announced speakers for the impressive services will be Dr. J. B. Tidwell of Waco, Texas, president of the Texas Baptists; Julian Atwood

vell and the Rev. M. E. Russell Arizona state mission secretary.

Republic Stl 17,700, 17, down 1 1-4.

Republic Stl 17,700, 17, down 2 Southern farmers may receive a good portion of their soil conservation allotment in time for Christ-mass shopping.

EL PASO, Nov. 6—A joint session of the Baptist conventions of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, will climax the Baptist will be sent the Baptist conventions of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, will climax the Baptist will be sent them and their food supply.

Into this plan will be incorporat-Never before in history has such Cattle 700; calves 300; top fed ed many of the suggestions made a meeting been held, and certainly teers 10.00; week's bulk 7.00-9.60; by various individuals, some mem- has there never been such a setting nost grassers 5.00-6.50; extreme top hers of the organization and some for a religious service. Stirring



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Farmers Will Vote On Lint Selection

Choice For Single Variety Reported By Committee

New officers of the Ray E. Full-er post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, jected one-variety club was report will be installed in ceremonies ed here Saturday by a special com-Monday night, at which visiting mittee, but organization of the officials will preside. The program unit was delayed pending a refer-will be held in room four of the endum among farmers ginning in Big Spring.

The committees named more than a month ago, centered on the seed of the A. D. Mebane company. Two weeks ago it reported in favor of Mebane seed, but immediately a controversy arose over which Mebane seed was the choice of the committee.

Should the referendum show sufficient interest among producers ginning their cotton in Big Spring, a meeting will be called to organ- Press For Early ize a standardized club. This club PWA Action On would raise Mebane seed exclusively and gin at one plant in Big School Project

A second standardization meeting was held at Knott at 8 p. m. Spring school district this week Saturday. Several of those who at-will attempt to expedite PWA actended the meeting here in the tion on local school building plans early afternoon planned to take or seek an extension in time, it was part in the Knott session. Mebane indicated late Saturday. seed is supposedly the most popu-

to be held sometime during this fusion concerning existing proje of base was being put in place.

Services for Mary Ellen, three months old daughter of Mr. and ince of Chief of Staff C. E. Gar- Mrs. Russell Burke of Pyote, will retson of Abilene and District be held at the Eberley chapel at

Mary Ellen succumbed here Fri-

junior band of Forsan, directed by Surviving are her parents, one M. S. Goldman. The parade will end sister, Betty Jean, and two brothat the Settles, where the formal ers, Russell, Jr., and Robert. She also leaves her grandparents, Mr. Refreshments will be served at and Mrs. Will Cavnar of 108 N. W. an informal session following the 4th street, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burke of Pyote. An uncle, Charles Cavnar, resides here.

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in charge of services. Burial will be in the New Mount Olive cemetery.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Dewitt Robertson, Tarzan, and
Etta Marie Schulke, Tarzan. A. P. Key, Odessa, and Helen Sue Monday Eve

Burns, Odessa, B. H. McBride and Mrs. Laura Henson of Big Spring.

David Anderson and Verdell
Byrd (colored) of Big Spring. Domingo Riboz and Mandalens Arriola of Big Spring.

New Cars

James A. Julian, Chevrolet sedan H. A. McDonald, Buick sedan. W. Thompson, Buick coupe. R. E. Neeley, Buick sedan. D. A. Mood, Chevrolet sedan.

James W. Graham, Ford coupe.

Mrs. Ray Willcox, Chevrolet

Joy Stripling, Chevrolet sedan. Lacy W. Porter, Chevrolet sedan. C. Y. Clinkscales, Chevro t se

J. C. Miller, Chevrolet sedan, A. G. Pruitt, Chevrolet coupe. J. T. Calloway, Chevrolet sedan. Buddy Davis, Chevrolet sedan, Mack Stallings, Chevrolet sedan.

Representatives of the Bi

In Coahoma a meeting is due office resulted in some contract to the city limits, the second course Settles hotel, following a down-town parade, and all post members have been urged to gttend.

Week to talk of standardization. Wacona is the favored cotton there.

Wacona is the favored cotton awaiting allotments is one for Big there.

To TULSA

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said that plans for the proposed project on E. 3rd street. Whi officials there.

ices may be made by emissaries of the district this week in an

IOOF Event

150 Members Expected At Annual Homecoming Affair

Homecoming night for the Big Spring subordinate I. O. O. F. lodge was announced for Monday night by R. W. Randolph, noble grand, Saturday.

An annual affair, the meeting is expected to attract approximately 50 members of the order Featuring the session will be the

reinstatement of more than 20 Odd Fellows, work in the first degree and administration of the initia tory degree.

Other highlights of the affair will be the roll call and a basket picnic in the lodge hall.

R. W. Randolph, assisted by Hugh Dubberly, vice-grand, will preside over the session, Randolph urged all members and former members of the order here to be present for the roll call. The meeting is called for 7:30 p. m.

JOINS HIGHWAY DEPT.

Lamar Cunningham Saturday joined the staff of the highway de partment here on the highway No.

Meanwhile, work went forward steadily on the airport section west Change of the Fort Worth PWA being hauled in. On the E. 3rd

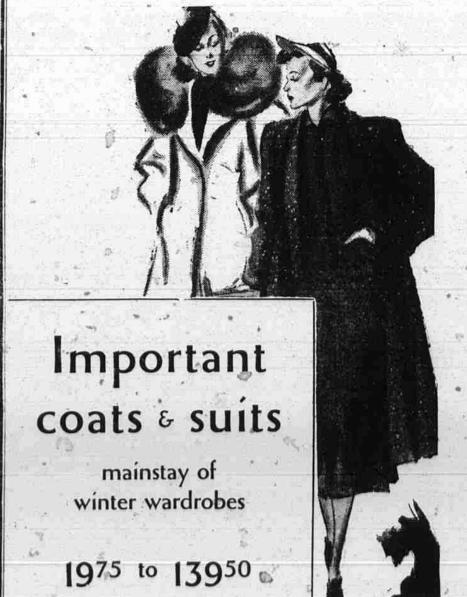
Woodley G. Phillips of San Diego, Cal. and Tulsa, Qkla. has Edmund Notestine, school dis- left for Tulsa where he will spenrict business manager, returned the winter. Phillips is partner t Saturday from Fort Worth and B. F. Ribbins in a tourist can chool buildings were in hands of here, he inspected the job which due for completion in about two Another trip to the regional of-ices may be made by emissaries ress there Saturday.

effort to clear the way for asking Dec. 15, a PWA deadline which of bids on the local job, so that must be met in order to qualif.

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SECTION II

Comics

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Party

Sixty-Three Guests

A miniature oil well, representing

Sixty-three guests gathered for

The serving table was centered

letters cut from ice to spell the

Adding to the attractiveness of

the board were a ship cut from ice.

a fully feathered turkey and a

Vari - colored chrysanthemums

Robert Schermerhorn and Dr. G. T. Hall were both heard in giving

good wishes of the guests to the

Entertainment was offered by

Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mrs. Omar

Pitman who gave several piano

Following the meal the guests re-

tired to the clubroom where diver-

sion of the evening was bridge. Six

Courtesy committee for the

month of November at the First

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prizes were given to winners.

Announces Courtesy

Committee Of Month

Presbyterian church is

tion.

honored guest.

Attend Affair

At Settles

Griffin - Gilmour Rites November Bride And Bride - To - Be Read In Candlelight

Reception Honoring Couple Is Held After Ceremony At St. Mary's **Episcopal Church**

In the soft glow of candlelight Saturday evening Miss Mary Louise Gilmour became the bride of John Dee Griffirf in a simple yet impres sive ring ceremony read by the Rev. P. Walter Henckell in St. Mary's Episcopal church.

The wedding party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played on the organ by Miss Elsie Willis. During the ceremony the organist softly played "Oh Promise Me."

satin streamers.

for the ceremony.

Miss Elnora Guthrie, her only

The church was beautifully trim-

med with a profusion of fall flow-

ers. Pews were marked with bou-

Mrs. Griffin is the only daugh

was employed by the Southwestern

Reception

a reception honoring the bridal couple was held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinman, 1208

Main street, to which intimate

friends and relatives were invited.

Mrs. J. S. Jennings & expected

o return today from Dallas where she has been visiting with her

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Thanksgiving Is Theme Of Class Party

Susannah Members Plan Work In ME Junior Department

Thanksgiving was the theme of the monthly business and social Clarence Williford.

meeting of the Susannah Wesley

Church Decorations class of the First Methodist church when the group gathered at the church to plan the year's project and visit.

During the business hour the tage in the soft light cast by the women planned to work in the jun-ior department of the church as a banked in smilax. Attraction cenproject with interest centering on tered at the alter that was bank-the purchase of song books. ed in vari-colored flowers that

Mrs. F. V. Gates who gave the were entwined with greenery. Tall devotional, used as her subject the floor baskets holding marigolds Thanksgiving theme. Mrs. C. A. stood at either side of the wedding Bickley also spoke on the season party. Background was furnished as the principal part of the pro-

Decorations of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers aided in set- and Alden Thomas ting the background for the affair. Hostesses who served during the ter of W. A. Gilmour and the late refreshment hour were Mrs. G. E. Frances L. Gilmour. She is a na-Fleeman, Mrs. J. L. Perry, Mrs. tive of Big Spring and is a grad-John Tucker, Mrs. Meadow, Mrs. uate of Big Spring high school, Rube Martin, Mrs. C. M. Watson,

Mrs. Hallie Robinson and Mrs.

John Davis.

Members served were Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Waits. Sr. Mrs. Clam the Brownwood high school in 1920. Members served were Mrs. Gould Bell Telephone company until sev-Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. Clem Hattiiff, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. F. V. Gates and Miss

Store, Inc. He was graduated from the Brownwood high school in 1930 and received his college education in the University of New Mexico and in Texas Technological college. He has made his home here for the past three years.

Reception

Attracts

Attracts

Reception Hudson, Mrs. F. V. Gates and Miss past three years. Mattie Hefley.

Sweetie Hair Wins In Buddy Poppy Sales

prize over eight others whose to-tal sales amounted to \$51.97. Sales Guests registered in a dainty Members of the local women's

Virginia Douglass whose sales to-

Others who sold were Shirley were displayed. June Robbins, Hope Sisson, Dorothy Hayward, Lila V. Barlow, Betty Bob Diltz and Mary Joy

Band Boosters Meeting Called On Monday

Members of the Band Boosters made Saturday. Promptness is urged in order to allow those who wish to do so to attend the Kubelik concert which begins at 8:15 Cingham, and Messrs. Bob Nunn, Clifton Sanders, Charles o'clock.

C. E. Matson, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Bufus Parks, Willis, Lois Clingham, and Messrs. Bob Nunn, Clifton Sanders, Charles Turner of Sweetwater, and Rev. With Party For Class

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Though biting winds may whip your cheeks your skin may still retain the velvety softness of summer ... Women who wish to insure complexion loveliness safeguard their beauty with Mixabeth Arden's three-fold basic rituals

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Ardena Skin Tonic, 85¢ to \$15. Ardena Velva Cream, \$1 to \$6. Orange Skin Cream, \$1 to \$8.



3 STORES

SECTION TWO

BIG SPRING, TEXAS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1937



WMU Workers Leave Today For Meet In El Paso

First of the representatives of Sweetje Hair, daughter of Mr. In the receiving line were Mr. the local Baptist churches left to-and Mrs. J. F. Hair, sold 90 buddy and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. day to attend the 57th annual conpopples Saturday and won first Hinman, Miss Guthrie, Mr. Thom-vention of the Texas Baptists that

here were sponsored by the Amer-ican Legion auxiliary. bride's book over which Miss Doro-thy Mae Miller presided. missionary unlons, state organiza-tion of which will meet in conjuncican Legion auxiliary. thy Mae Miller presided. tion of which will meet in conjunc-Second prize went to Louise Hull The entertaining rooms were atwho sold 70 flowers and third was tractively decorated in seasonal that left today by automobile were lowers and made an imposing set- Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Mrs. V. Phi ting for the wedding gifts which ips, Mrs. Frank Boyle and Mrs. F.

The serving table was beautifully laid with a cream lace cloth over blue, centered with a large white dent, will attend the board meet-F. Gary. blue, centered with a large white wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. White tapers at either end lent a soft light to complete the decorations. Miss Jessic Mae Couch was assisted in serving the wedding cake cut by the bride by Mrs. Clarence Willist for the district.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster plan to leave Tuesday morning and ford and Mrs. Charles Turner.

Members of the Band Boosters ford and Mrs. Charles Turner.

club will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the high school building evening at the high school building Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs.

ple left for a 10 days honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La. Upon their return here they will be at home at 303 East Eighth street.

Mrs. J. S. January S. Ja

A huge basekt of yellow chrysanthemums made an attractive centerpiece for the dining table that was laid in pink and held the decorated birthday cake.

After the cake had been cut

chocolate turkeys were given as favors of the party to Carolyn Smith, Fritz Smith, Joe Beal, Hal Farley, Marjorie Lancaster, Rose Nell Parks, Gens Harrington, Bil-lie Gene McElhanon, Nancy Bivings, Ben Cole, Jr., Wayne Colin. Carolyn Crockett, Mary Jean Bell Tommy Ashley, Tuleby Peterson Vernon Peterson and Elizabeth McCormick.

Older children, not members of her class, were Dormand Hill, Robert Dickerson and Jeanne Dicker-Mrs. Farrar was assisted by he

daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Ray Dunn, mother of the small hon-

Dallas Visitor Joins Seven Ace Players For Bridge Games

Mrs. R. Chance of Dallas, former member of the Seven Aces Mub, was the only guest for games recently when Mrs. M. Beale entertained at her home for bridge. The party rooms were season ally decorated with autumn leave

and flowers, lending a Thanksgiv-ing air, Mrs. L. N. Million was highest scorer for the afternoon, Other players were Mrs. C. C. Berry, Mrs. C. E. Givens, Mra. Berry, Mrs. C. E. Givens, Mrs. iary will meet at 7.30 o'clock Mon-Smitz, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Arthur day evening with Miss Ruby Bell Sloan, Mrs. Bob fee and the to install officers for the year. All housess.

Good Ole College Daze-Or, What One Learns On The Campus

By NANCY PHILIPS-

Campus sights: A bunch of red capped-freshmen in an old model "T" Ford that is nothing more or less than a broken promise, racing up and down the avenue... a boy and a girl sitting under a tree holding hands and looking into each other's axes absolutely under a tree holding hands and looking into each other's axes absolutely under a tree holding hands and looking into each other's axes absolutely under a tree holding hands and looking hands and looking hands are accounted to the looking hands and looking hands are accounted to the looking hands are looking hands are looking hands and looking hands are looking hand ing into each other's eyes, absolutely unconscious of what's going on around them...the freshman boy, upon being asked how many subjects he was reported in, answered, "Five". "You don't say-how many subjects are you taking? "Five"...the pledge who swears she's getting "house-maid's knee" and "dish-water hands" from cleaning other people's rooms. . . Frank McClesky, Nelson Hellinger, Pep Driver, and Mur ry Patterson sitting on the grass in front of the Girl's Dorm talking about going home....Clarinda Mary Sanders learning to truck...everybody rushing home at noon to see if they have any mail... a group of girls pouring over Esquire...students making a mad dash for a chair in the Book Store between ten and eleven o'clock in the morning... couples, who can find a spare moment between classes, going over on the Averue to hop to "Maria" and "Josephine". the beaming face of the girl who got a package from home with food in it... the beaming for the Thanksgiving affair to be face of her roommate...students trying mental telepathy on each held on November 19.

That's what you learn in college ...

Farewell Party

To honor two members of the Homemakers class of the First oon to make their homes else man, where, Mrs. C. M. Shaw entertained at her home Friday affernoon with a surprise party.

and Mrs. "H. W. Neill, were show-

Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. Ge bge W Hall, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Tirs. R. E. Boroff, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. G. C. Schurman and Mrs. Har-

Veradell Walker Is Honoree For Party On Anniversary

Walker, was honoree for a party rion club Saturday afternoon when the new officers and Mrs. L. Saturday afternoon when her Mrs. B. T. Cardwell was hostess Rice, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, entertained to celebrate at her home. her birthday anniversary.

games that included a "home taltheme were served.

ita Smith, Barbaras Bulot, Dorothy Long, the hostess and Bobby Co.

VFW Auxiliary To Hold Installation Service At Monday Meeting

Rozelle Stephens To Head Junior Music Club Activities

Christian church who will leave Herman Williams, acting as chair-

Named to serve with Miss Ste phens were Miss Maurine Rowe, vice-president; Miss Marie Dunthe honorees, Mrs. R. E. Boroff and Mrs. H. W. Neill, were showned with handkershiefs by the ma Hoard, accompanist.

Pitman of the Music Study club be held in the W. O. W, hall and Present were Mrs. E. L. K. Rice.
Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. R. W.
Ogden, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. J.
H. Stiff, Mrs. H. W. Neill, Mrs.
C. A. Murdock, Mrs. G. W. Dabney,
month.

Priman of the Music Study club met with the juniors and assisted them in planning their year book. Meetings will be held in the W. O. W. hall and will begin promptly at 7:30 cclock.

The general committee in charge of party arrangements is composed of Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. E.
Hendricks and Mrs. N. R. Smith.

Other members are Misses Doris Bankson, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, and Wanda Neel.

Mmes. Young, Cushing Speakers At Senior Hyperion Meeting

Mrs. W. F. Cushing and Mrs. J. Veradell Walker, eight-year-old B. Young were principal speakers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie E. at a meeting of the Senior Hype-

The guests played a number of on New York City and State. Attending were Mrs. James T. T. Byers, Mrs. J. B. Bender, Mrs. ent" contest. Afterwards the gifts Brooks, president who conducted E. Frazier, Mrs. M. C. Knowles were opened an refreshments that the meeting, Mrs. Cardwell, Mrs. R. Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mrs. Ruby carried out the pink and white B. G. Cowper, Mrs. C. W. Cunning Smith, Mrs. T. A. Underhill and ham, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Lee Han- Mrs. Madie Rogers. son, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Shine Guests for the affair were Misses Mildred Sullivan, Helen Rutledge, Cecilia Westerman, Juan-Rutledge, Cecilia Westerman, Juanand Mrs. Young.

Sonny Long and Arvie CORCORANS RETURN

her ranch in Black Range moun-

Auxiliary Officers

Lone Star Lodge Names Cains As Heads

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain were clected to direct activities of the ton, according to an anno Lone Star lodge, auxiliary to the ment made here Saturday, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. a the meeting Friday afternoon when officers for the new year

selor and Mrs. Cain will take up the presidential duties. Other officers who will be installed in December are Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, vice-president; Mrs. J. P. Meador, secretary; Mrs. W. W. McCormick, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Powell, chaplain; Mrs. W. O. Wasson, con-Miss Rozelle Stephens was elect-ductress; Mrs. Herbert Fox, wared president of the Junior Music den; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, inner Study club when the club was or guard; Mrs. W. E. Davis, outer ganized Saturday morning in a guard; Mrs. E. O. Hicks, planist; meetings at the high school build- Mrs. W. W. McCormick, legislative ing with the junior conselor, Mrs. representative; Mrs. J. T. Allen, al- Saturday morning. Both mother ternate; and Dr. Preston R. Sanders, medical examiner. Entertainment

Mrs. J. T. Allen is in charge of the program for the Thanksgiving of Railway Trainmen and their Mrs. H. H. Hurt and Mrs. Omar wives are invited. The party will

Hendricks and Mrs. N. R. Smith.

During the program one of the Flora Bell Squires, Pane Hurley members will be awarded a 20 membership pin. Also eight con-test pins will be given to those who brought two new members into the lodge during the year and gifts will be presented to Mrs. C. A. Shaw and Mrs. W. O. Wasson, A. Shaw and Mrs. W. both of whom attended every meeting during the past year.

At the close of the business ses sion refreshments were served by Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. McClinton to Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. H. L. Bat Subject of the day's talks were ton, Mrs. G. B. Pitman, Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. J.

Entertain Informally For Friends At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cole were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corcoran and hosts Friday evening for their Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King res neighborhood friends at their turned Friday from Black Springs. home, 1102 E. 12th street, for an N. M., where they visited Mrs. Cor-informal evening and games of coran's sister, Mrs. L. S. Batton on tripoli.

At the close of the games re freshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Merie Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hormbarger H. S. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. have gretured from El Paso where Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whit ney and the host couple,

Kubelik's Appearance Event Of Local Season

Műsic Lovers Looking Forward To Concert By Artist To Be Played Here Monday

Concert goers of Big Spring are looking forward with much interest to the appearance of Jan Kubelik, celebrated violinist, who is to appear here tomorrow evening at the Municipal auditorium, as the second program on the musical art series sponsored by the Music Study club.

Noting a marked increase in attendance at this year's first concert, over last year's when a number of programs were offered, the music club is gratified to have brought the sgries here as greater interest in good music is apparent. In the appearance of Kubelik

here, this city has an opportunity to hear one of the greatest violinists of this age, Having made many appearances in America Featured Kubelik has toured his native Europe and has received ovations and decorations from the crowned Novel Well heads of Europe.

Kubelik, celebrated artist that he is, has no love for modern music which he says does not aim at beauty of composition and execu tion which might make it live.

40 Years An Artist

the occupation of the honored "Fortunately the people are guest was center of attraction at growing tired of it," he says. "The the annual birthday anniversary trend today is towards the beautiful in music and away from uglinight when Mrs. Service enterness Tampant in modern compositained for her husband at the Settion." The famed violinist is well qualified to give an opinion on the ties hotel. present tsend of music, having been one of the world's renowned artists the occasion which has become one for the past 40 years, beginning as of the leading social events of the a boy in his 'teens in Prague, season.

He was not quite 10 pears old with the novel well from which when he made his debut in Buda water, colored to represent oil, pest. Since that time he has been flowed. Tiny lights about the derappearing in concert and recital rick added to the authenticity of before music lovers of Europe and the producer on top of which were America.

He believes that musical talent name of Service. can be developed in schools but definitely believes that music must be inborn in the child.

Asked as to his favorite com- large decorated birthday cake, poser, he prefaced his expression by stating "You can't limit your placed about the dining hall lent a preference in great music but I seasonal air which was made gay-have an avowed liking for Mozart. Many will agree with me that Mo- and noisemakers of every descripzart was the greatest of all time composers, although most people will choose Beethoven." He added "I consider Beethoven a cosmopolitan-Mozart was more divine. His birthday talks and in conveying the music was above the universe."

Curtain hour has been announced promptly at 8:15 o'clock,

Fitzgerald-Grimes Wedding Ceremony Read In Stanton

Ambrose Fitzgerald and Miss Coy Grimes, both of this city, wer married Friday morning in Stan- Presbyterian Church

They were accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Naomi Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mickey Smith and W. C. Russell. The bride was attired in a suit of black and white with matching

accessories. She is the sister of Mrs. J. F. Hair and was graduated from th Abilene high school with the class of 1934.

Mr. Fitzgerald graduated from the local high school in 1985 and is now associated with the G. F Wacker stores here.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Orr Jacksonville have announced the arrival of an eight-pound son on and child were doing well, according to word received by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Orr



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tifully pliant when you use Elizabeth Arden's Nail-O-Tonik Oil and Paste. The Oil prevents brittle nails and eliminates rough unsightly cuticle. The Paste polishes the nails and keeps them soft and brilliant. Use Nail O. Tonil Oil and Paste night and morns ing and your nails will be 4 constant source of pride and pleasur

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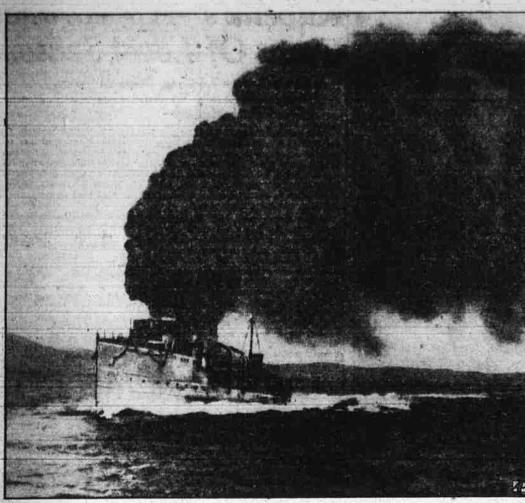


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HERE THERE IS ALSO FIRE, literally and figuratively, for as repeated naval incidents occurred in the Mediteranean, France sent this destroyer steaming at full speed during a show of her naval might near the port of Toulon. Later two destroyers hastened to Minorca following reports that the French aviation base there had been bombed. Meanwhile Britain's warships in that sea waited watchfully while one sped to Barcelona.



'ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN...' and children too are taught stern realities of gas defense in case of war, but to young minds these sinister-looking masks were just another plaything. Youngsters took part in tests conducted at an orphanage by the Home Office in conjunction with Britain's preparedness program. Other children shower by at the long snouts of their cycling playmates.



THE SILVER STANDARD found new support in this glistening silver lame dinner frock from Nina Ricci. At neck and waist glistening leaves spread out attractively. Long sleeves characterize this model with drapery in front of bodice and skirt and a bit at each wrist.



IF WINTER COMES, aviation will not be far behind with this new anti-snow loop antenna, designed to reduce static to a minimum.

With two-thirds of Spain Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco concentrated to the sea. cutting Loyalist territory off from the Cata on state, before winter bogs down fighting forces



A woman who

able in government as

losephine Roche,

company. In the

later return, the position will

U.S. treasury post November 1 to resume charge of her fuel



šlingin' Sammy Baugh who hrows a football couracy a pitcher in professional grid ranks. Next spring the St. Louis Cards plan to put

him into spring baseball training.





General Motors' William Knudsen warned in a speech as his industry showed the U. S public ice wares for 1936, "Taxation of capital is just reaching the point where it steps ahead of confiscation.



THEY AIM FOR THE HEART OF CHINA in bitter conflict at Shanghal. Here is a detachment of Japanese sharp-shooters in their nest near a racing plant. British officials protested loudly at the slaying of five "tommys" which they blamed on Nipponese troops in the besieged city.





CITIZEN KUHN smiles because he successfully retained his American citizenship despite efforts in court to cancel the

EPSTEIN SEES CHRIST as he has sculptured Him, here, a recumbent figure in alabaster, called "Consummatum Est." ("It is Finished"), at London's Leicester galleries. Jacob Epstein's works have often provoked controversy. Here is a group of puzzled spec-





DELTA 150 miles north of the Arctic circle in ting in upon Fort Igarka, a town built upon a frozen ture was taken outside a department store, inhabitants shmeat read, "Comrades, help us increase the efficiency

Eddie Cantor's Newest Musical Comedy Opens Engagement Today At The Ritz

Mirth. Melody In 'Ali Baba Goes To Town'

Swivel-eyed Eddie Cantor who, leve it or not, has been entercontury, observes his 25th anniverary this season with the release at a new musical comedy opus, a Poduction called "Ali Baba Goes Fo Town." All Baba's town in this is the Ritz theatre Sunday

as as Tony Martin, Roland Young, Greath, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Paul cone Lang and Louise (Gypsy Fuqua, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, and Rose Lee) Hovick. "Ali Baba" gets Mrs. Yates. Me treatment common to Cantor Ams, that is to say the sets are excravegantly colorful, the girls plen- DANGEROUS BLAZE trous and pulchritudinous; the is AVERTED gags light and laughable.

who, by some bit of fantasy, in the fire department Friday afterransported via the magic carpet noon when a trash fire spread to the old Orient. There he gives the frame building south of the ie Sultan and his harem a treat Ritz theatre. modern western-world ways, inclucing such things as license south wall of the old building and thes for camels, and a head tax was being fanned by a stiff south wives in the harems.

it, dance and gag antics, the roantic interest is developed by titn and Miss Lang. Spectacle Life," "Swing Is Here To Sway,"

mbers are built around the new In the supporting cast are John "Laugh Your Way Through others.

Mrs. F. M. Powell Is Complimented With Nice Gift Party

Mrs. F. M. Powell was compli-mented with a gift shower Friday afternoon when Mrs. C. C. Balch was hostess at her home.

Diversion of the afternoon was games after the gifts were present-

Guests were Mrs. E. H. Sanders, The film is Cantor's first for leventleth Century-Fox, and it resents with him such entertains as as Tony Martin, Roland Young.

What might have been a costly Eddle is one of the meek boy fire was averted by quick work of

The blaze had taken hold of the east breeze when firemen succeed While Eddie goes through his ed in quickly bringing it under con trol with only small damage.

edon-Revel songs, which in Carradine, Virginia Field, Alan We "I've Got My Heart Set On Dinehart, Douglas Dumbrille and

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WOMEN'S WEAR

MAX S. JACOBS

BAD NEWS FROM THE CRYSTAL



Mr. Ali Baba sees something in the crystal ball which evidently is no help to his peace of mind. All Baba is comic little

"All Baba comedy, Goes to Town," is at the Ritztoday and Monday. The picture marks Cantor's 25th year as an

Third Football Broadcast In Less Than A Week For KBST; Armistice Day Game Will Be Put On Air

The big holiday home game of the season is on tap for the Big Spring Steers this week, when Pat Murphy's boys clash with their old Prison Drama rivals, the San Angelo Bobcats, in an Armistice Day battle at Steer stadium. And the melee will be put on the air by KBST, just as have all other Steer games this season Those who cannot see the tilt will be able to get a colorful play-byplay description via radio.

The Thursday broadcast will be the third for KBST in less than a week. Friday afternoon the local station hooked up with KRBC, Abilene, to bring a fieldside report of the Abilene-Stephenville game at

tunes four times a week on KBST. on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, the Collegians are before the mike at 5 p. m. On Saturdays the broadcast time is 5:45.

Thursday at 5 p. m. Those pro-lence; but there is also room in grams from the Crawford hotel the plot for romance, with Ann studios give KBST listeners dance Sheridan, the Texas girl, appearing 8:00 nusic each afternoon around 5.

is convalescing at the Bivings hos-

Harold Miller, manager of the

Pat O'Brien Has Chief 12:00 Concert Orchestra. Role In Story Of 'San Quentin'

A potent melodrama of prison of the Abilene-Stephenville game at Abilene, an important contest in the Oil Belt race. Saturday afternoon, the Big Springs Devils setto with Lamesa was put on the airlanes. KBST expects to report the remainder of the Steer games this season. couple of thousand prisoners, their The Southern Collegians, new officer-guards, their warden-plus orchestra playing locally, offers its

is a desperate prisoner; Sawyer is Charlie Johnson and his negro another; and King is the warden, orchestra now are being offered by the local station each Tuesday and and development of prison vio-

as the chief feminine figure. O'Brien is the well-meaning fel- 8:30 Musical Newsy. Bs T. Cardwell, popular vocalist low who becomes a prison officer who has been heard on KBST for an extended period, will present his programs in the future on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Cardwell's sister of Bogart, one of the prison-broadcasts previously have been a second is caucht passing money.

O'Brien is the well-meaning fellow who becomes a prison officer in the hope that he can, with 9:00 Oklahoma Outlaws, square dealing, better the lot of the prison-sister of Bogart, one of the prison-broadcasts previously have been a second is caucht passing money. oroadcasts previously have been a ers, and is caught passing money 10:00 Plane Impressions. Sunday feature. Florence, daughter of Mr. and brother, puts him on a road gang; 10:30 Nat Shiftert Orch.

Mrg. Phillip Jenkins, who has recently undergone an appendectomy, happens then builds up a thrilling to be the successful break for freedom. What

Mr. and Mrs. R. Chance and 11:45. Melody Time, Crawford hofel in Carlsbad, N. M., daughter, Marilyn, of Dallas, are is the guest of Calvin Boykin and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

climax to the prison story.

Slave Ship' Is Featured At The Queen

Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery Co-Starred In Sea Drama

The lusty atmosphere of slavers it sea, brought to town fairly often in recent days, is provided again this weekend in the Queen then-tre's Sunday-Monday showing of "Sinve Ship," in which Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery are co-

Elizabeth Allan has the principal feminine role, and other featured players are Mickey Rooney, George Sanders, Jane Darwell and Joseph Schildkraut.

The picture treats in detail of the century-old, nefarious trade of slave-running, with Baxter and Beery as officers on a slave ship. Baxter gets sick of the whole business, and decides to get out of it He is spurred in his decision by his love for Miss Allan with whom he makes a last voyage, she as his

The tough Beery Isn't ready to juit yet, however, and through his eadership, the crew makes plenty SHE HELPS HIM of trouble for Baxter. The master of the slave ship has to fight mutiny and at the same time clude police ships of all nations which are on the lookout for slave ships, The picture reaches a stirring cli-max when the old slave ship is rapped, goes to a just destiny with he villians of the piece.

The producers developed extensive filming programs to shoot the sea sequences, using four companles on various locations. While some scenes were made at the studio, a location company shot maritime scenes off the Florida coast and a third made a long voyage into heavy seas in the Pacific

TUNE IN 1500 KILOCYCLES

Sunday Morning-Afternoo 11:00 Morning Services.

12:15 George Hall's Orch. 12:30 Songs All for You.

12:45 Religious Quarter Hour Green Room, 1:30 Voice of the Bible. 2:00 Studio Services.

Transcribed Program. 2:45 Sign Off. Sunday Evening

Concert Hall of the Air. 5:30 Sunday Song Service, 6:00 Studio Party. Joe Green's Orch,

6:45 Piano Novelties: Ernest Bethell. Ranch Boys. Music by Cugat.

7:45 Monitor Reviews of News. 8:00 Goodnight Monday Morning

7.25 World Book Man. Jerry Shelton. WPA Program

8:15 Monitor News Commentary,

happens then builds up a thrilling 11:00 Farm & Ranch Hour, 11:15 The Dreamers.

11:30 Rhythm & Romance

Monday, Afternoon Smoky & Bashful. Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 Songs All for You. 12:45 Singing Sam. The Drifters.

1:15 Music Graphs. 1:30 Joe Green's Orch. 1:45 The Buccaneers.

Newscast. 2:05 Gene Austin. 2:15 Rhythm Rascals. 2:30 Tem Doring's Orch. There Was a Time When.

3:00 Newscast, 3:05 Matinee Melodies. 3:30 Sketches in Ivory 3:45 Monitor News. 4:00 Dance Hour.

4:15 Negro Spirituals 4:30 Music By Cugat. 4:45 Samuel Kissel.

Monday Evening Charley Johnson's Orch. Harmony Hall.

5:45 Rhythm Queens Orch. Newscost Jimmie Green's Orcha 6:45 Eventide Echoes,

Smile Time; NBC Variety Hour. Finsh Cowhands.

Phenomenon

Home Folks. 845: Among My Souvenirs 9:00 Gdodnight.

Jerry Hodges Hostess To Friends For Show Party

Jerry Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, was highest to a group of friends Friday afternoon for a picture show party as an event of her eleventh birth

day anniversary.

After the movies the group of 10 girls motored to the Hodges home where they we're served refresh-

ments.

The party was composed of the hostess Robby Piner, Janet Robb, Louise Ann Bennett, Marijo Thur-man, Camille Inkman, Rosalie Ferguson, Sarah Catherine Wooten, Charlene Pinkston and Shirley

IN DRAMA AT LYRIC THEATRE



Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan are the remantic principals in a drama of prison life, "San Quentin," offered at the Lyric

Elizabeth Allan, in the film

play "Slave Ship" is a steady-

ing influence on her husband,

Warner Baxter, master of a

slave vessel who makes the

difficult decision of quitting

the slave-trade business. The

two are featured in the photo-

play, booked at the Queen Sun-

day and Monday. Wallace

Beery also is in the cast.

Miss Lura Henson Is

Wed To Californian

The marriage of B. H. McBride

of San Francisco, Calif., and Miss

Lura Henson was solemnized Fri-

day evening at the home of Jus-

tice of the Peace Joe Faucett in

Mrs. McBride has made her from

in this city for the past four

months, coming here from San An-

gelo. She has been employed at

The bridegroom is the son of Dr

Attending the couple were Miss

Artie Kinman and Virgil Butler

Mrs. Ben LeFever reviewed Ket

neth Roberts' "Northwest Pas

sage," for the 1930 Hyperion club

group met at the home of Mrs

Present were Mrs. Ho-H. Hurt

Mrs. David Watts, Mrs. J. Y. Robb

Mrs. Frost, Mrs. LeFever, Mrs. H.

C. Stipp, Mrs. Relph Houston, Mrs.

M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. C. Loper,

Mrs. R. V. Middleton and Miss

Saturday afternoon when

'Northwest Passage'

Is Reviewed For

1930 Hyperions

Charles Frost.

Clara Secrest.

In Ceremony Here

the presence of friends.

the Youth Beauty shop.

J. B. McBride of Post.

both of Big Spring.

theatre today and Monday, Barton MacLane and Hum hrey Begart are others in the

Fall Flowers Used To Decorate House For Lucky 13 Affair

flowers were charmingly arranged by 200 companies, to furnish decorations in the game. Here follows Mr. cooms of the home of Mrs. Cecil C. of families, which is what you Collings Friday when she enter- have been waiting for all along; tained for members of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club.

eccived the floating prize. Mrs. M. Wentz and Mrs. Stripling

ssisted the hostess in serving a alad course to Mrs. R. W. Wright, Timkens; Pitcaigns; Mrs. Kenton, Mrs. Joy Stripling Mrs. O. M. Waters and Mrs. E. D.

GOOD LUCK TOKENS FAILED TO WORK

WACO, Nov. 6 CP-Hilton Henslee's faith in his rabbit foot and horseshoe has been shaken, The Baylor student from Emory hurried through a crowd at the airport to nab the autograph of Ted Husing, radio commentator here for the Baylor-Texas game. He got the auto-graph but somewhere in the crowd he was separated from his \$50 watch.

Attached to the watch Henslee's luck charms.

READING WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

SOC -READING AND WRITING By JOHN SELBY

AMERICA'S SIXTY FAMILIES," by Ferdinand Lundberg; (Vanguard: \$3.75).

If one believed that Ferdinand Lundberg's huge research job, done lovingly for his "America's Sixity Families," would bear the fruit he hopes it will bear, it would make reading his book a sad experience. For Mr. Lundberg brads so far to the left that his spine threatens to snap at times, and obviously he intends his book to be dirty work at the crossronds—in what he be-lieves to be a good cause.

He scrutinizes the manner in which these incredible stacks, of money were piled up. He does this with rather a jaundiced glance to-ward our noble representatives in Washington. He views with cor-responding acidity the management of these fortunes, and is duly horrified by the manner in which they are kept together, in which they work together, and in which are distributed after the death of those who control them. And he declares that as early as 1929 three-fifths of the nation's wealth was owned by two per cent of the citizens, and m a than half Red Radiant roses and other fall the corporate wealth was owned Here follows Mr. Lundberg's list

Rockefellers; Morg ns; Fords; Harknesses; Mellons; Vanderbilts; Mrs. Herbert Keaton was high-st scorer and Mrs. Hayes Stripling DuPonts; McCormeks; Bakers; Guggenhelms; Fields; Fishers; Curtis-Boks; Dukes; Lehmans; Wideners; Lehmans; Reynolds; Winthrops; Warburgs; Metcalfs; Clerks; Phipps; Kahns; Greens; Pattersons; Tafts; Deerings; DeForests; Goulds; Hills; Drexels, and these in which family tax was paid by individuals; Ryan; Foster; Eldridge; Johnson; James; Nash; Shiff; Patten; Hayden; Orando F. Weber; Blumenthal; Mills; Michael Friedman; McLean; Eugene Higgins; Cochran; Mrs. L. N. Kirkwood; Helen Tyson; Huntington; James J. Storrow; Rosenwald;

Baruch; Kresge. Rockefellers are credited with more than a billion (the highest estimate is 2 1-2 billions); S. S. Kresge is the pauper of the lot with a mere \$30,000,000, according to Mr. Lundberg, Mr. Lundberg really should be read, if only for the fun of rolling these incredible amounts over one's tongue.

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Helping Human Beings

"We serve in peace as in war" is a slogan of the American Legion. It might well be a descriptive phrase for the against Mr. Mahoney, the candi-American Red Cross, the great humanitarian organization date of the democratic party, the which was launched to aid the military, but which has grown and expanded its services to be the greatest peacetime benefactor this country knows.

In latter years, we have come to know the Red Cross as rily, a victory for honest, decent, the angel of mercy when disaster strikes. Storms come, efficient government, floods ravage the countryside, fires take their toll; and as surely there come the Red Cross workers, physicians, It proved that the New Yorkers, nurses, trained commissary attaches and dispensers of food at least, are not inclined to pay and supplies to minister to the suffering and provide neces- much attention to the red menace, sities for those left stripped of such.

For these acts alone, the Red Cross deserves all support in personalities like LaGuardia. we are able to give, for the Red Cross exists only by the gen-Robert Moses and Tom Dewey. erosity of the people. It gives its services and its aids, and They are grateful for clean streets asks in turn that we give to make these services and aids and clean accounting, for parks

But the Red Cross has widened its activities far beyond the city and a pleasure to its inthat of disaster relief alone. In our own country, we have habitants, and for a vigorous war exeprienced the benefits of first aid classes, of highway against racketeering and crime. emergency first aid stations, of accident prevention work; cerely friendly attitude to and loss of aiding the sick; of bringing cheer to those confined in bor can be combined with a conhospitals, and of teaching the elementals of care of the ill tempt of labor racketeering and an might not have the largest collecand home hygiene. All these things, in the last analysis, are directed toward the same end as disaster relief: protecting, labor or any other group. They directed toward the same end as disaster relief: protecting, labor or any other group. They indicate that they are still for resafeguarding, succoring and betting the lot of human be- form, not for the class war.

Disaster relief forces step in to patch up the wounds in- In Detroit, Canton, Cleveland and flicted by Nature; other activities of the Red Cross serve to prevent human sufferings. The life saving, highway emergency stations, home hygiene classes are examples. Not so spectacular, perhaps, as a mighty mobilization of iv. This would apparently indicate welfare work when floods sweep the country, but just as that in centers where there have essential and perhaps as profitable in human happiness in lence and new radical methods, la-

These things are pointed out to remind us all that the Red Cross remains "the greatest mother." The organization calls again this year, for our support. However modest your contribution may be, remember that it goes toward helping human beings.

+ Man About Manhattan + By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The metropolis has an abundance of pet shops. They serve a definite need to a city where millions ment to provide a graduated inare shut in and denied the neighborliness of small town life. come tax. To these shops go the young and the old to purchase the

New York apartments. And an amazing range in pet-life is offered. There are 000 to build a municipal plant. Rad-mementos as you'll find. There may Persian and Angora kittens, and also Siamese. The mixed wood City, Calif., turned down bond be targer museums extent, but the colors aren't very expensive, but the solid colors come a little more dear. Every known species of dog is easily obtainable—if you have the money to put on the line. Par
In New York state, as a whole glassed in cases without reference rots, canaries, wrens, mocking birds, finches, love birds, the republicans made guins. They to the framed indexes. The most pigeons, even peacocks, may be had. Squirrels, rabbits, won a new seat in congress, casual of sports observers; like

American Labor party offered its two, provided the last-named were own candidate, George Backer, Mr. Earton won by a plurality greater case. But when it comes to the imported There are days when ships come into East-river Backer. The republicans also of Ofientals, mixed up with a pyradocks with thousands of canaries in their hold from tropical countries where they grow wild. Eow lying freighters from Africa and South America arrive with cargoes of control the approximately and will that up to lock the large transfer of control the approximately and will that up to lock the large transfer of control the approximately and the large transfer of the large transfer of control the approximately and the large transfer of from Africa and South America arrive with cargoes of control the constitutional convent he would, without putting on his simians, and the fancy liners from the large European ports have their consignments of Skye terriers and other favorite

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New York veterinarians have grown wealthy caring for unwell animals. A number have opened swank hospitals and
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but following their original public following their original publi establishments in the Park avenue sector, have their own elections, and they should I think hillocks of Joe E.'s cards of honor-

establishments in the Park avenue sector, have their own ambulances and hospitals where major surgery for dogs is ambulances and hospitals where major surgery for dogs is practiced. As a side line they usually sell choice stock.

There is one doctor who takes only specialized orders. That is, he talks first with the client and then procures any animal desired. If you want a black Persian cat with a white ring around its tail, he can get it for you. If you desire a white Scottie with black boots, he is the man to see. Of course, this service comes high. But there are many who find it well worth while to get just the animal they desire.

Most cattaries, one petaloop impresario informs us, die indicated is pretty close to the mid-

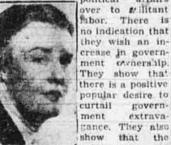
Most canaries, one petalion impresario informs us, die from over cating. People not used to them stuff their cages with too much green stuffs and fruit. In a few days they (Copyright, 1937, New York Trib-Brown must have, keeping that cease singing, become ill, and die.

RECORD By

(Miss Thompson's column is and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald,-Editor's Note.)

THE ELECTIONS

The elections held on Tuesday rught to suggest to congress, about \$7.80 to reconvene in special session, a few things about the present temper of the American people. They indicate a number of not uninter esting modifications of previous want to turn the direction of their political affairs



voters are not IHOMPSON much, moved by hysterical screams of Red and

In New York City, for instance where Mayor LaGuardia, as the candidate of the republican party. and the American Labor party, ran mayor had an overwhelming vicwas also, and, in my belief, prima-

if the red menace is incorporated which are, at last, an ornament to

bor has overreached itself and fail-

With incomplete returns, it seems that for every dellar of new bond issues voted, two h ve been rejected. Ean Francisco rejected a \$50. The seems that some specific conditions and the serious than you'd suspect, "don't bevernge to be serious than you'd suspect, "don't seems that for every dellar of new bond have to bother about losing perspective in Hollywood. They get it spective in Hollywood. They get it in their work. They're outdoors all some serious than you'd suspect, "don't seems that seems tha rewers. Altegether, the voters rejected approximately two-thirds of the proposition issues. The sise a sound stage all the time, he might chewed themselves cold towar get to thinking he's pretty big and proposals to increase taxation. In Pennsylvania they have apparently defeated a proposed amend-. . .

companionship that they need in the close confinement of toc. Reading, Pa., turned down a has as interesting and polyglot oond issue of approximately \$5,000. collection of sports curios and issues for the purpose of putting contents won't be any more varied.

mice, monkeys, practically every known type of domestic ton, republican, to succeed the late vious items like Red Grange's "77" animal and fowl are offered for sale in the New York pet Theodore Peyser, democrat. In a sweater, Primo Carnera's 21-inch shore. tion coming next year.

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WHICH BEGAN "DEAR MR. MAN:

ALL ABOUT POOR LITTLE ME"

Sights and Sounds By Robbin Coons

HollywooD

HOLLYWOOD-If Joe E. Brown were an outdoor western star, he sports trophies privately



study and private office, and some another the western stars cropped up in the "Those fellows."

comedian

50,000 bond itsue for subways and the time, and a man can't go ham "That's one reason I stick to

sports-that and the other reason that I love 'em. They're an outside interest that keeps me ting a one-track mind, with nothing but movies on the track.

Whatever the inspiration, Joe E.

le of the road, with greater care what worried me more, after de-social security board announced toparture, was what a job Mrs. day a grant of \$490.447 to Texas to
Knickerbocker prior to retirement her. well then, since she's been completely been than the state unemployment servers.

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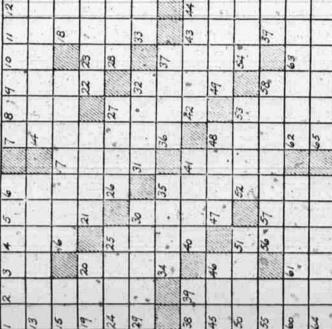
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By and large, the municipal "ma- identify it and tell you its history. HIGHWAY CONTRACT

MR. HANDY MAN

Knickerbocker, 63, prominent oil and aroused elmiration in all operator and retired minister of Virtually, it had been: "Good for

from the ministry six years ago

By MARGARET GUION HEREOG

SUMMER IN TOWN It had been a horrid early spring, and May made up for it for all she was worth. June too. The leaves

freshness as long as possible. Nina, who had thought of the Park in past years, more as a place to walk off hips and hangovers, than anything else, began to love t and use it, like hundreds of other New Yorkers, chained to the city during the summer months.

Cordella went on a cruise to Noryay and Sweden. Horseface went o Bar Harbor. Tony Leeds, to the outh of France.... Everybody, that is. Nina's friends, fled the town. But still the wonderful finding of that new quiet happiness....that traces, forget her foolish sense of ion she needed.

July came on with a threat of the first real heat, but she didn't the previous day's dear little com-partment had not been used up) were gilt heavens of coolness; the dirty roofs across the court kept out the sun's hot rays; and her hus-

"Nina, sweet," said David,
"you're looking marvellous..." as indeed she was.

Iced tea. Gin rickeys, Salmon in aspic ... Beer "I like New York, in the summer, darling.

"I like ... you." David was a lover, who never different, grew weary...lof loving.

If they got along too, too beauti-

fully on their \$5 a day-and yesterday's compartment usually did have something left over in it, for today's amusements-David laid it all to Nina's superlative manage-

amounts from her own allowance, when he had told her not to, but they were so small and made such a difference....it seemed the height of foolishness not to continue. Ten dollars or so a week.

what was that? Nothing. Nothing ... and everything. · The Carstairs Sale

David was that rare creature: a man who does not come home from work every evening, checkfull of

well, that was different. But he automobile salesman with a visica; man, with a sense of humor.

them, and he had just enough of a smattering of psychology to help

Jack Knight wasn't anywhere near as good nice though he was, for me, I'll just have the leg of a and David said he could take an chair, without Russian dressing engine apart, and put it together ... and sent the poor girl away in again, blindfolded.

If Jack had the car, and his pros-

young fellow "with a future." There was the time, for example

David did tell her about this (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herza) when a Long Island branch of their agency sent a Mr. Carstairs in to David. Over the telephone, the Long Island salesman explained that Carstairifs automobile, one of their most expensive cars, was in their service station for a big repair job. Carstairs wanted to rent a machine while his

own was being painted and over

hauled, but they had been unable to satisfy him. Would David see what he could do for the man? David would ... and he saw t Carstairs so well that he sold him a brand new car, instead of renting him a second-hand one. A neat piece of work, David admitted, with no trace of modesty, and although there was some doubt as to whether he or the Long Island salesman-would get the commission, it was putting the thing over that pleased him.

The head of the agency had sen for David, and congratulated him and that was "something." Jack Knight told Nina that her

husband was considered quite the boy wonder at the salesrooms, and that the big shots had their eye or Nina was very proud.

Gracie Nolan had been away for several months. Nina had not seet her since the night up on Riverside drive. Temporarily out o coom apartment to a girl friend, nd gone to visit her family, near Rochester. She was expected back No. 12 Except for Jack Knight, and No. 611:10 p. m.

Nina and David were very much No. 11. 9:00 p. m. She had any number of friends No. 3 4:10 p. m.

could not accept the few invitations they received, even if they had thought it advisable.

Carl Semple had gone away for the summer, so that even that op 10:54 a. m. portunity for a change now and 4:20 p. m. hen was denied them.

Carl's attitude about Rester had surprised a great many people, Mimiration in all 11:20 p. m. WASHINGTON, Nov. t (27 The ocial security board announced to Among pastorates held by Mr. my love hasn't been able to rouse 10:16 p.

guts to seize the opportunity. when it came along. I hope she'll be happy!"

He was helping with a divorce, doing everything in his power to on the trees standing off the dust, make this terrific new step cas, and hanging on to their first baby for her. He had written both Hester and Rian and wished them

The autumn would see him back with his horses, at Harmony. His old life would go on. He was quite splendid about it.

Hot And Sticky

As July wore on, the heat breame pretty intense and stendy. Nina watched the girls in the street who went about in low-backed, sleeveless summer dresses and no stockings, as though they were in the country....and envied them. what was correct for town, and be comfortable, too? But she couldn't.

mind. The movies tif the money in been in the city before, after the first of June-but she held on. She went about in the daytime in pajamas, and stayed in the darkened apartment as much as she possibly could, so as to be fresh for David in the evenings; but it was becoming increasingly difficult to feel

really fresh, ... ever. Nina could play tennis, or galf in the broiling sun, become perfectly apoplectic, and then go for a swim and feel marvelous.... iresh as a daisy and ready to dance all night. But this kind of heat was

She took money from her allowance and tried swimming in som? of the city pools-the Shelton was the nearest-but it was not worth the effort. If she marketed and cleaned the apartment beforehand. she was so weary that she didn't Nina never realized just how give a darn about it when the time she had got started using small came to go; and if she swam first, the subsequent work took all the good results away.

She grew to loathe the hot parements, and the sticky asphalt. One day, when her french heel sank into a particularly mushy part of Lexington avenue, and her stockinged foot came right out and plopped down into the sticky sircet ... she burst into tears, she was so angry.

She kept telling herself to take it easy, but it didn't do any good. David stopped telling her that she was looking marvelous, betalk about ... cars that he did, cause she wasn't; and his own made it interesting, amusing. He ing good spirits were a constant was not anything boring, like an source of irritation to her, poor

One evening, when he ethoug'it he was just an ambitious young she had had enough of a spell of He knew motors, and he liked cooking, he took her to Schrafft's for dinner.

Nina was so excited at being confronted with a menu she had suspected and rightly—that his prepared herself, that she couldn't engaging personality was his best make up her mind what to choose, David said to the waitress: "As

stitches. And he took Sina to Long Beach, when he could, and helped with money, Jack could draw up the the dishes, when she would let h m necessary papers; but it was David and generally behaved like an who worked the miracles in the salesroom. He was known as a was fun in New York in the sam-

God! She must have been craz !

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desperately, I'm glad she had the 4:23



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The lesson-sermon also include as. 4 Emply't W'td-Female 14 of the earth: for I am God, and the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: TWO show cases and a cash register as well as other store fixtures. Phone 847. Mrs. Roy Green. of his being" (page 63).

> Evening worship, 7:30. Subject The Bible vs. the Age of Reamon There will be special meetings Fundamentalist Baptist chui

on Nov. 11 through the 14th. Di church, San Antonio, speak twice daily the 11th and 12th. Dr. White is the president of the adamental Baptist Missionar

ellowship. The church will have an all-day Fellowship meeting Sunday, Nov 14 at which time the church will be six years old. The present pus tor, Horace Goodman, helped or ganize the church and has pas ored it four of the six years. You are invited to worship with us that day. Services will begin at 8:30 a and continue through the day with dinner served at the church for all who come. There will be pecial speakers for the day.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Cor. Fifth and Sourry Street Rev. G. C. Schurman, parter

win Friends and Influence Peo- "The Church." The subject Sun-32

p. m .- Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon by pastor, This Son of Yours."

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Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Vestices, 6:30 p. Miss Mary Elizabeth Bardin

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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL P. Walter Henckell, Rector -Services for Sunday at St. Mary Episcopal church are as follows: 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10 a. m., Adult Bible class. 11 a. m., Holy Communion and

During the month of November FIRST METHODIST the rector of the parish will deliver Alonzo Bickley, Pastor
a series of instructive sermons on Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Clyde Church of Christ."

day will be "The History of the Church," Anyone who is interested Special music by the choir. in the Episcopal church is cor-

dially invited to hear these sermons and to worship with us. Bishop Seaman will visit St Mary's on Dec. 5th.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:45 a. m.-Church school meets ov departments. 11 o'cleck - Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-BTU meets by de-

7 30-Evening worship. The munic will be directed by Mrs. Bruce Frazier. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at the wor-

ship hours. October was a good month in evry department of the church. were increases in finances 23 additions and many new mem-bers in BTU and Sunday school. The first week has seen over 100 n study classes each night. Sunday begins the new church year. The budget has not been completed but plans go forward to

omplete it this week.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pas

At the evening hour there will be special service for the parents of the church. This will close "Childhood and Youth Week." Let every parent of the church be present. Miss Ruby Ogle will sing a solo. Ray Ogden will conduct a special ong service.
The young people will meet in

heir groups at 6:30 p. m. Com and bring your friends with you.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Main and Fourteeth Streets Melvin J. Wise, Minister Services for Sunday, Nov. 7: Bible Study 9:45 a. m.

Worship and sermon 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Sait of the Radio service over KBST 2 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Beginning of the Church of Christ,

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YOUNG AND OLD IN THE NEXT ISSUE THE MEETING BETWEEN HOMER AND THE MYSTERIOUS PROWLER HEYCCHER

Cunningham & Philips Firm Observes 18th Anniversary

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ningham, partners in the local rug enterprise that starts its oth year, proudly birthday cake" display a

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ON THEIR : 18th BIRTHDAY

ELLIOTT'S

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Success Marks History Of

other year of operations with an eye to the significant 20th anniversary, Cunningham and Philips this week will present what its owners term its "greatest anniversary

A seven-day merchandising spectacle, the sale will feature a general markdown of almost all arconcern intends that the event be one of the banner affairs of its one of the partners in the business says "it is the first event of its kind we've ever had."

Beside running its years of operation long past the average for drug stores, the Cunningham and Philips partnership has enjoyed a growing measure of success. From war days, the business has expanded to three separate stores, each featuring complete stocks and rack pharmaceutical departments. Each Has a Job

Back of this record of development are two congenial partners, an ideal pair for the arrangement they have worked out. C. W. Cunningham, the office man, and Shine Philips, the salesman, well know their talents and each attends to his end of the business with perfect confidence in the oth-Philips regards Cunningham a "shrewd business man, one of the best in West Texas," and his partner knows that there is no one like Shine to be out in front, making the public happy to call again

Cunningham is a native of East Texas and came, to this country first in 1895. He returned to his native section, only to come back here and then on to Garden City not long after. Few people know that Charley Cunningham was at one time county judge of Glasscock

New Ideas

Philips came here with his parents and three brothers in 1898 and has been working in drug stores so long that he doesn't know whether he would be suited for anything else. He worked for Doc McIntire and for Mitchell and Parks, two of the town's earliest drug operators. Cunningham was working for J. L. Ward drug company at the time he and Philips agreed on a part nership and bought a store operat-

Then, as now, they kept their

which enjoyed liberal success, was ucts. Willard Sullivan, and he later By keeping a sharp lookout fo was not the best policy, so the ing its business one of service as Douglass store was moved to the well as friendliness.

Petroleum building. If there is any one department which the firm stresses above all other, it is the prescription. Drs. FOR FIRESTONE

During their 18 years in business Partnership

3 'Friendly Stores'
To Stage Merchandising Event

Marking the end of 18 years of growing business and increased growing business and increased growing business and increased service, and the beginning of another year of operations.

Service on new ideas catching on in the east and were the first here to use the "daring" open display idea. The public liked the idea and demonstrated that merchandise moved more rapidly when it could be seen.

Carrying out the plan, Cunning in soft drink fountains go from the big mirrors and walnut trimmings to pretty fountain fixtures and back to mirrors again. They have watched the curb service demand increase, They have seen the advent of multiple sundry items.

By affiliating with the Walgreen system to the extent of handling In 1925 the first expansion move the same lines of merchandising. was made in a new store on E. 2nd the concern has insured itself of Manager of the store, good prices and dependable prod-

bought out the business. When all proven new lines and articles, the Settles hotel opened, Cunning-Cunningham and Philips has mainticles in the company's "three friendly stores" in Big Spring. The ent concern. Completion # the By purposely increasing over-Douglass hotel meant another head and adding more men and one of the banner affairs of its longs history, and Shine Philips, store, but two branches right women to its staff, Cunningham one of the partners in the business across the street from each other and Philips has succeeded in mak-

G. T. Hall, G. S. True and W. C. Rufus Parks, manager of the a single store, typical of the post- Barnett were doctors here then Firestone Auto Supply & Service who still practice in Big Spring. Store in Big Spring, has been Dr. E. O. Ellington and Dr. E. H. transferred to the San Angelo Happel were the dentists. Cun-store to become manager. He will ningham and Philips kept abreast be succeeded here by Clyde Decker, for San Angelo to assume his new of all the medical needs from 1919 formerly territorial salesman for until now and has played no small the San Angelo store. The change distributing unit of the Firestone part in the development of Big represents promotions for each of group.

ed by B. Reagan, who wanted to get out of the business.

Spring into the medical center of mid-West Texas.

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C. & P. PEOPLE AT BIRTHDAY AFFAIR



who work in the Cunningham Philips "three friendly drug stores" as they assembled at the city park for an 18th birthday celebration. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Robt. E. Lee, Horace

Beane, Altha Coleman, Clift Hurt, Ora Buckner, Hugh Willis Dunagan, Riggs Willis, Roger Franklin, Ed Adams, Junior Stamper, Ed Evans, Arthur Pachall. In the center at the Back are Shine Philips and C. W. Cunningham; the five at

the right: Barclay Wood, Dor ald Cole, Charles Stag, Pauline Davis and Martha Cochran. Ruth Adams and Robert Hill

duties. The San Angelo store is a

New York City are guests of her to her home in Fort Worth after parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True

are employes not in the picture. Left in the back row are Annanias and Lightnin', the Mrs. Neel McNeely has returned

a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

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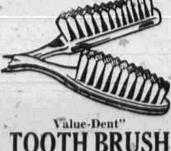
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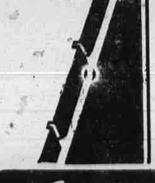
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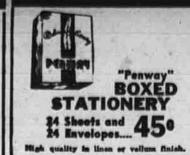
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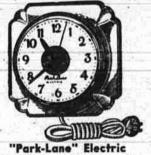
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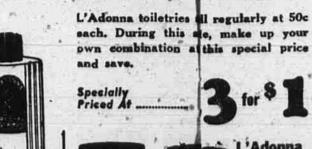


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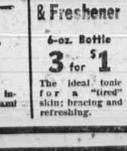


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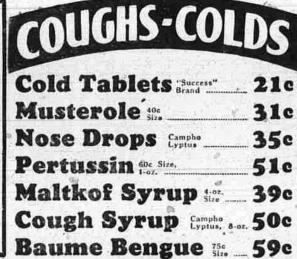


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