HREE MORE CZECHS EXECUTED BY NAZIS

Through the Editor's pectacles

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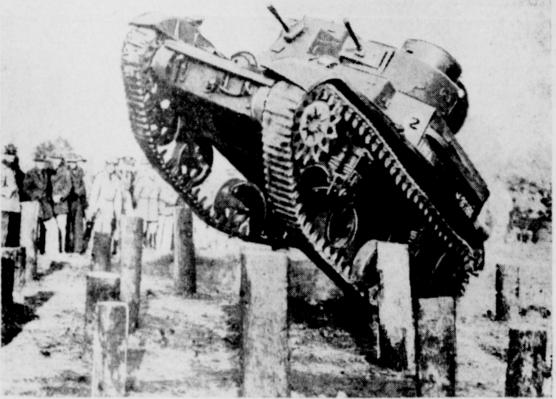
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Iron Cavalry 'Stumped'



This 66th infantry tank literally was "stumped" by the obstacles of tree trunks built by the 5th Engineers. Tank trapping was part of U. 3. Army demonstration at Fort Belvoir, Va.

JUDGE UPHOLDS

question ex- Judge B. W. Patterson, of 88th

of convic- ed the election were several beer ad of the self- dealers and others. Contestees were county officials. Milton Law rence represented the contestant and Earl Conner, Jr., criminal dis ne mass of the trict attorney, represented the contestees.

In commenting on the question shful dependence, raised, and the holdings of the of mind no bet- court, Judge Patterson stated as follows, to a newspaper reporter

Judge's Comment "One question brought out was that the petition for the election was not filed with the county clerk and by him delivered to the judge and after the judge called law known as House Bill No. 142. commissioners' court together the in which it specifies who shall court acted upon the petition; that be required to obtain health certhe judge then delivered the pe- tificates. This law is being entition to the clerk, which was forced in other cities and towns. filed by him. This, the contestants B. J. Jobe, representing the sportsmanship. alleged, constituted premature ac- State Department of Health, retion by the commissioners' court. cently visited Cisco and called my the Lubbock student council were: I held that filing the petition with attention to the law recently passthe clerk was not a prerequisite ed and instructed me to see it Mr. R. N. Cluck, to consideration of the petition by enforced. the commissioners' court.

"Another question raised was reads: that the order for the election did not name the judges to hold the election, nor by sufficient reference thereto authorize the judges previously appointed by the court to hold the election. The contestants failed to introduce any evidence to show that the judges holding the election had not been appointed and, the burden being upon to contestants to do so, the objection was not good.

Another Point

"Still another point was that the judges in several election precincts had appointed their wives guished the Amer- to act as clerks under them and by so doing, they violated nepotism, status, which prohibit appointment of kinsmen within certain degrees not authorized. The court held that the nepotism stahey will be clar- tute did not apply to judges of the election

"The contestants also alleged the statute was not complied with which required sending of twice as many ballots as there were voters to the respective precincts and especially at Mangum that there were insufficient ballots to supply the voters and at least one Sunday; not much change in tem- turned out in tribute to him. voter was prevented from voting found ripe, the by reason thereof. Because of the

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Provisions of State Health Law Explained

By Dr. W. P. LEE

The recent legislature passed a

The first section of the law Cisco. Texas. "No persons, firms, corpo-

rations, common carriers, or assoications operating, managing or conducting any hotel or any other public sleeping or eating place, or any place or vehicle where food or drink containers therefor of any kind is manufactured, transferred, prepared, stored, packed, served, sold, or otherwise handled in this state, or any manufacturer or vendor of candies or manufactured sweets, shall work, employ or keep in their employ, in, on or about any said place or vehicle, or have delivered any article therefrom any person infected with any transmissible condition of any infectious or contageous disease, or work or employ any person to work in or about any said place,

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Weather

EAST TEXAS-Sunday, considerably cloudiness.

LUBBOCK IS

Letters from both Supt. W. B. rwin of Lubbock high school and he student council of the school ing appreciation for the manner in which Cisco schools and Cisco people honored Coach W. B. Chapman. Lubbock coach, whose death saddened thousands of friends throughout the state.

"We appreciate these letters," d Mr. Cluck, "but the truth of the matter is that Cisco schools paid bim here was a tribute of heartfelt gratitude for his life and influence upon Cisco where he was high school coach before he went.

The score was 13 to 7 ti Lubbock.

"We can appreciate how Lubbock feels about Mr. Chapman. mitted the validity of the Cisco I have never known a cleaner,

Superintendent of Schools

Dear Mr. Cluck: high school coach, and your high touchback. school student body our sincere Warren's sensational 80-yard

Sincerely yours, W. B. IRVIN. Superintendent.

Mr. R. N. Cluck Superintendent of Schools

Cisco, Texas.

and students: school student body we wish to unmolested. express our appreciation for the Passes Click

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MAGNESS FEAT REPEATED IN **GAME FRIDAY**

80-Yard Run, Touchdown Pass Sensa tional Features

Back in 1930, the last year of the celebrated Boone Magness at Breckenridge, that astonishing Buckaroo started from one of Elmer Shotwell's punt formations, ambled throu a hole in the left side of his line, reversed his field and raced almost 80 yards for uchdown against the Loboes. I the last period of that game th ame Magness stood on the Cis and spiraled a honey of uchdown pass into the arms o vaiting teammate across the Lo

Both feats were duplicated here Friday afternoon. But this time it was a Cisco lad who did the duplicating and his foemen were a stalwart and able erew of Ranger Buildogs. No run or pass that Boone Magness ever got eredit for exceeded in finesse the 80-yard run that Coy Warren made Friday afternoon or the pass which he tossed 40 yards to Tipton who ran across the Ranger goal untouched. And only a few minutes before the pass that clicked a similar pass failed because Lomax. Cisco end, was just a trifle

playing in the backfield for the first time only a week or so ago. showed promise of becoming a Lobo ball toter deluxe. Big, fast and shifty, this lad, Howser, runs Stewart, back in the game for the mourn Mr. Chapman as much as first time since an injury, turned in an outstanding game, and his paid him here was a tribute of defensive work was credited with

> The score was 13 to 7. Questioned Decision

Ranger fans, although they ad-I have never known a cleaner, scores, were inclined to question a decision of the officials in the better influence over boys than coach Chapman. We join with when an attempted lateral was Lubbock in paying his memory the fumbled over the goal line for respect that is due it. In the touchdown. From some angles it hearts of Cisco, and especially in seemed that the ball was fumbled the hearts of those who came in just as the Ranger player reached contact with him, he is enshrined the goal line. But the officials, as a symbol of what is best in watching at close quarters, ruled that the play was an incomplete The letters from Supt. Irwin and lateral attempted when the Ranger carrier, surrounded by the Lobo defense sought to toss the peal to the court of criminal apball to a running mate. The ball peals. struck the second lad and bounded Thomas L. Blanton, Jr., Sheckelacross the goal and out of bounds. It was brought back and given to I wish to express to you, your Cisco on Cisco's 20-yard line as a

appreciation for the courtesies ex- gallop which originated from altended in connection with the fu- most the same point, and from the neral services of our beloved same play as the famous Boon 3 Thanksgiving Days coach, W. B. Chapman. I think Magness run of 1930, picked up the your actions in this matter are first counter of the locals and demsufficient proof of the bigness and onstrated a bit of football strategy Mayor Hill, of Monahans, goes leadership of your school system. that is seldom witnessed on the President Roosevelt and Gov. Please accept my sincere thanks. high-school field. Breaking O'Daniel one better by proclaimthrough the first line of defense, Warren picked up some pretty downfield blocking. He reversed his field, and followed in behind the blockers in Jack Crain style. Then when it seemed that a Bulldog was about to sink his teeth in Dear Mr. Cluck, teachers of Cisco his trousers, he shook the wouldbe tackler with a crafty change of On behalf of the Lubbock high pace and reversal and galloped on

attitude of the people of Cisco at The second counter, the Loboes o'clock, it has been announced of Fifth. Mrs. Ed Brown, Jr., and the funeral of Coach Chapman. | were backed up against their own | This is to be a permanent arrange- | Mrs. J. B. Pratt; Coach Chapman was dear to the goal line, with the score dead- ment. heart of every Lubbock student. locked 7-7. Warren, field-marand although only a few of us shalling for the locals, called for were able to attend the final rites. a dangerous but deceptive pass we are, each and everyone, grate- play, that caught the offensive un-WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy ful for the manner in which Cisco awares. The pass was completed, From that point, the quarterback

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Nazis Help Protect Foes From Nazis MAKES TOTAL



German prisoners of war in an English concentration camp are kept busy at the ironical task of filling sandbags-for air raid lefense against bombs from German planes

Good Response to **Red Cross Drive**

Response to the annual Red Cross roll call this year is better than last, Mrs. Charles Sandler, chairman of the campaign which began Friday, said yesterday. With a full week to go, more than \$200 had been raised Saturday. The drive has a goal of 500 memberships. to the old Czech law for defense

· Most of the money raised in the campaign, in fact, all except 50, Court of Appeals cents per member, remains in Cisco for local relief work. Hear Compton Case

from Shackelford county, on ap-

Scarbrough is defense attorney.

Monahans Mayor Sets

MONAHANS, Nov. 18 (Spl)

ing three Thanksgiving Days, the

three last Thursdays of Novem-

Friends declared the mayor let

his appetite for turkey override

MEETING TIME CHANGED

SAVES CUTTING

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18 (A).

ed one tooth at birth.

his power of proclatamion.

Next week the junior Red Cross roll call will be carried on through ALBANY, Nov. 18 (Spl)-Attorneys for the state and defense based on ten cents per student and were in Austin this week where of the money raised there, only ties—in extreme cases by death. orguments were made in the case 50 cents per 100 students will be of Bob Compton, under sentence of the 42nd court for cattle theft the remainder to be used as the

children themselves elect. Following is the organization of

the campaign;

ford county attorney, and J. R. avenue, Third to Eighth, square ble in the Prague situation are. Black, district attorney. Dallas

avenue from Third to Seventh, tures or radio messages, square block. Mrs. Paul Woods and Mrs. K. N. Greer;

evenue. Seventh to Tenth, square president of the Bohemia-Moravia block, exclusive of First National protectorate, had become ill and

Mrs. W. B. Statham. District No. 1-West side of D Dr. Hacha, 66, was elected presavenue, from Tenth through Fif- ident of the shrunken Czecho-Sloteenth, square block. Mrs. Manu- vak republic Nov. 30, 1938, to suc-

The evening worship hour of District No. 2-West of E avethe First Methodist church has nue, all north of Fifth street to been changed from 7:30 to 7 Front street, all side streets north

District No. 2-West of E ave-

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CALLED TO McKINNEY

County Supt. T. C. William been one up on most of us from was called Saturday to McKinney Since Coach Chapman was af- found his mark with dead-eye other respect, John Joseph sprout- daughter, Mrs. B. L. Jeans, who the start. Normal baby in every on account of the death of his died at her home Friday night,

OF 12 SHOT BY GERMANS

'Acts of Violence" Are Cited as Reasons for Executions

PRAGUE, Nov. 18 (A) -Three more Czechs, including urday for "acts of violence against a German," it was announced officially.

With the nine Czechs shot Friday, the total executed for nti-German actions reached 12,

NAZIS EXTEND TREASON LAW TO CZECHS

authorities to deal with

ere charged with assaulting Ger-

tectorate and that 99 per cent the population disapproved of hat they termed attempts to sow issension by youthful followers

These youngsters forget this is war." one commentator said "In such times especially it will not do for universities to become hotbeds of antigovernment intrigue.

The newspaper Deutsche Algemeine Beitung said nazi treason aw had been imposed "in addition

of the republic Invocation of the German treason law, which was enacted in the reich April 24, 1934, would give

azi authorities extensive power n dealing with the situation in the protectorate. Treasonable acthe schools. The drive will be tions, which are broadly defined. are punishable by severe penal-The general principle underlysent to the national headquarters, ing the law is that "whoever breaks

treasonable action endangers the existence of the commonwealth has forfeited his life." Among the definitions of trea-District No. I-East side of D son believed particularly applica-

faith with his own people and by

block. Mrs Leon Maner and Mrs. "acts for bringing about or maintaining organized contact" with District 1-East side of D ave- enemies of the state; attempts to ie, Eighth to Fifteenth, square "keep the army or police from fulblock. Mrs. Pete Nance and Mrs. filling their duties," or efforts to 'influence the masses through District No. 1—West side of D writings, phonograph records, pic-'At the same time, Adolf Hitler's

newspaper. Voelkischer Beobach-District No. 1-West side of D ter, reported that Dr. Emil Hacha, bank. Mrs. R. L. Ponsler and that his recovery was expected to require considerable time

el Shienberg and Mrs. Nick Mil- ceed Dr. Benes, who resigned after the Sept. 29, 1938, Munich confer-

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ONLY **29 MORE** SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL **CHRISTMAS**

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

U. S. Shipping Needs a Helping Hand

off and U.S. commerce and tourist trade in-

transfer of registry for boats now flying the neighbors. American flag. It is a situation to which no

reveryone agreed that it should have been foreseen all along.

T is estimated that about 130 of the 4522 vessels in the American merchant fleet will go out of U. S.-European service because morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, of the new neutrality act restrictions. This means a loss of about 860,000 tons of the total L and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, 11,000,000-ton registry. Application to transfer eight of these ships to Panamanian regising to some union leaders.

Joseph R. Ryan, president of the A. F. of is the reason that we go so far decision to Missouri L. International Longshoremen's Union, has A home-owned and home-controlled news- indicated that most of the men in his union from his own goal line, under the have to be loaded by American dockhands, against the Ranger Bulldogs, Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per Ryan is not opposed to the transfer of regis- finding his mark with unerring try. Leaders of other maritime unions, how- pass out of the fire for the lo- formerly of Cisco, is visiting sioners' court was required to ever, have registered emphatic protests.

And protests have come from other sour- share of the glory as an outstandces. Both the spirit of the neutrality law and out of 8 passes, and only one of is the guest of Cisco relatives fore the findings was not sufficithe Monroe Doctrine have been cited as rea- those was out of reach for the this week-end. sons why transfer of registry should not be intended receiver, and it only by permitted. Senator Charles L. McNary eral yards on some pass attempts, (Rep., Ore.) had Panama's interests in mind when Warren couldn't find a rewhen he said: "Panama is in a sense a ward ceiver, he held on to the oval, Mrs. A. W. Newberry and little even thought it cost him yardage, son Allan, Jr., have returned to of America. The guardian should be mind- This was better than a wild at- their bone in Dallas after spendful of its actions." Others have pointed to tempt which might have been in- ing a week with her father and Panama's strategic position as a defender of WARREN'S KICKING, most of gill. the Panama Canal and the folly of the Unit- it under extreme pressure, was ed States in subjecting this Latin-American worthy of note, and his educated nation to any undue international embar- more than one tight spot. Twice

THERE is a question whether refusal to BESIDES DEAD-EYE passing permit the transfers would help to keep and kicking, his ground game is American seamen employed. Under either also outstanding, and he runs with circumstance, it appears, seamen would lose guess his opposition when he starts their jobs. If the ships are transferred, Brit- out on one of his yardage galons will replace the crews. If the vessels continue to fly the American flag, they may the Bulldogs Friday afternoon. or fail. be forced out of service. Shipping companies TROY STEWART saw service can't be expected to send out their boats with Friday, and what he had missed empty holds, unless heavily subsidized.

If there is any chance of opening up new tackles, Friday afternoon. On strong and great. What is numerous occasions, he just 'ran VENTUALLY, perhaps South American trade, in both tourists and freight, among over" the opposition in to the wrong is wrong who have ballet routes will open up for the United States pan-American nations, this possibility backfield, and made a tackle, and men and women who have ballot: "For legalizing the sale merchant marine. Later, there will be more should be thoroughly explored. Such an arsomething about a Stewart tackle lost faith in the principles— beer that does not contain ale trade among nations on the American conti-rangement would be far the best, amenable only tackles to stop, he tackles faith as they have lost con-sale of beer that does not contain nents when foreign ships are gradually taken to government, labor, and shipping firms to kill, with plenty of power.

A Pacific coast town has announced no of them. have a shipping problem, no matter what local taxes will be levied for next year. The ren and Stewart, and next week, tititude government officials may take on townspeople may soon expect a lot of new it could click against the Breck-politics. No dictum from ger precincts and all other bever

There's one thing about the mine fields Not to be overlooked in the can create out of the hopes beverages of any type or classifi act revisions was going in the Atlantic-they discourage people from victory for the locals Friday and wishes and fears of the cation were pr

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By BILL McKAY IT SEEMS THAT BOONE

try is awaiting action in Washington while but according to our way of lookowners of most of the others wait to learn ing at high school players, Coy what precedent will be set. Between 8000 own respective positions are not and 10,000 seamen will lose their jobs, accord- to be overlooked when it comes

WHEN A MAN CAN START

From The

cals, he should be entitled to his friends here. nches. Although it cost him sev- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams

left foot pulled the Loboes out of ed business here Saturday.

his eyes open, and can just out-

put into his powerful blocks and made this country rich and ten yards, and that was just one within you," said a master dence that the sale of beer co

ing to the invaders on Turkey Washington can turn aside

and pass plays that have become people a power to replace the a part of Coach Petty's recent chemistry of millions of

ing our team, the Texas Aggies, homely soil, the soil under ing liquor the form of the ballot of all those af- Rose-bowl bound team, to take our own feet. We must build fected by it, the requirements of the Rice Owls 19-0. It it said from the ground up. ould a repre- that a few drops of rain fell dur-

down out of the bag to down only as perfectly developed, but form of ballot used did not void

ULYSSES, EH! WELL, I DON'T KNOW OF A BETTER PERSON WITH WHOM TO

START MY RESEARCHES -- SO

while Baylor came throug rue to form to down Centenary

Texas A. & M. 19, Rice 0 Baylor 13, Centenary 6 Texas 25, T. C. U. 19 Michigan 19, Penn 17 Tulane 25, Colorado 0 Tenn. 13. Vanderbilt 0 Army 14. Penn State 14 Duke 13, N. Carolina 3 Fordham 13, St. Mary 0 Iowa 13. Minnesota 19 Kentucky 13. W. Virginia 6 Notre Dame 7 N'western 0 Missouri 7. Oklahoma 6 Chicago 25, Overland 0

for a bowl bid, dropped a close the Sooners-THIRTY.

l'ersonals

Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Midland, contestants was that the commi

are visiting in Marlin.

that the language on the ballot was for prohibiting the sale o

B. L. Chancy of Moran transact-

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first and fundamental laws of relationship upon which

There is nothing wrong

On blocking too, we once saw tact with the inspiring truth. oned particularly filling Now for Saturday Southwest hearts. The salvation of this

SECOND GROWTH

ionors, with Conaster, Kimbrough trees really bore this year. Hoff- to the form necessary to be use ond-growth "early redbirds" and, ditions which exist, but which wa minute to his surprise, found them not not shown at the trial, that the

IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL (SELF!

Judge Upholds---(Continued from Page One)

a ballot did not void the election one vote; that the evidence show- grade school children attended the ed in favor of prohibiting the sale show at Baird. The picture "The of beer; that even if the entire Wizard of Oz," thrilled each of would not be sufficient to over- ward to seeing many more movie

Kokomo Issue

"They also raised the question The Putnam P.-T. A. met in a of returns from Kokomo, showing called meeting at the high school ence on partition the sale of beer, but that the com- yearbooks. missioners' court reversed the returns as disclosed by the tally The Putnam Panthers were de- Friday night by DNB for. Inasmuch as the total vote cast at Kokomo would not have re- Mrs. Francis Clinton and Miss duced the majority to change the Mildred Yeager were Cisco visit- - A 315-acre result, I hold it was not sufficient, ors Saturday morning.

open the ballot boxes and coun the votes before declaring the re-Mrs. Leon Tullos of Midland sult which was not done and thereent to support the order declaring the result. I feel, that notwithstanding the former law so provided, the amendment as embrac ed in the liquor control act eliminated the provision requiring opening of the ballot boxes and that it did not now apply

Ballet Form "It appears from the evidence

beer containing alcohol not exceeding four per centum by weight Snookie Thomas, student in Tex- and 'against prohibiting the sale own goal posts, but booted safe- as A. & M., is spending the week- of beer containing alcohol not exweight,' which was in accordance with the petition for the election and the order of commission court for such election. This is the form required in areas where the sale of beer containing alcoho not exceeding four per centum by out in the season competition, he with the principles that have cation of alcohol is prohibited, and -it sticks. It seems that he not who have not so much lost in excess of four per centum b him hit a man so hard he rolled "The kingdom of God is um by weight. There was no ev teacher, and what he said of taining alcohol exceeding four t Yes, a great combination, War- religion can just as truly centum by weight had been less enridge Bues, so this is a warn- politics. No dictum from ger precincts and all other bever the sea. No electoral college were other areas where alcohol

tablishing that portions of the who sell cold conference. We find that finally country comes from more the sale of any beer or intoxicat-

Items of Interest From Putnam

out the majority was reduced Thursday afternoon the Putnam Mangum box was stricken it the children and they look for-

that there were 21 votes in favor auditorium Thursday afternoon. Germany of the sale of beer and two against They made plans to revise the Berlin officials,

sheets and showed there were 21 feated by the Baird Bears Friday man news agency votes against the sale and two afternoon by the score of 25-0.

"The point emphasized by the county school superintendent, will work the soil

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home of Mrs. Joe Wilson, wit

Mrs. W. W. Eddleman and Mr.

by a hymn, "I Need Thee Every

Industrial Arts club Thursday

afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Rex

Moore was hostess for the meet-

by Mrs. S. H. Nance; "Pumpki

Pie"-the poem "Pumpkin Pie,"

singing of the song, "Faith of Our

s Cathrine given by Mrs. Joe. Wilson, and

-8 Bridge given by Mrs. E. J. Poe. With the

tess Wed- | "Coffee"-In Our Possessions, was

ere used for Fathers," the program was con-

with Miss Those present were Mmes. Joe

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Miss Mary Elizabeth Cliett and Mr. Hagen McMahon Marry Saturday

of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon Russell, accompanied by Mr. of Longview, were married in a Bergh.

cause," for pre-nuptial music.

First Christian church, in a love- mey, W. B. Statham, G. M. Ste- Nathan Cliett, Bayard McMahon, Mahon, who also attended Texas ly setting of giant white chrysan- phenson, J. J. Tableman, W. W. themums in floor baskets, flank- Wallace, Wyatt Jacobs, John E. thers of the groom. ed by cathedral tapers in wed- Walter, R. N. Cluck, Charles ding candelabra, Miss Mary Eliz- Clark, Misses Ella Andres, Marabeth Cliett, daughter of Mr. and ian Chambliss, Noma King, Mary Mrs. Oscar Cliett of Cisco, and Bob Snoddy, Lucille Flaherty, Mr. Fred Hagen McMahon, son Elizabeth Daniel and Cathryne

ceremony read by the Rev. Clark | The bride was attended by Miss Cliett of Brownwood, brother of matron of honor, and Misses Betty soms. Her only jewelry was a Mrs. and Mrs. hon of Longview, brother of the bridesmaids. They wore identical groom. For "something old," she his own piano accompaniment, sweetheart necklaces, and full

nengrin by Wagner, was sung for Miss Shertzer wore Indian rose in royal blue crepe with gold Miller, Odessa; Siler Faulkner, the bridal party's entrance, by and carried a bouquet of cycla- trim, and wore a shoulder cor- Pampa; Bill Loving, Germyn, and the Cecilian singers, composed of men chrysanthemums. Mrs. Cliett's sage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. F. D. Bob Graham, Graham. Mmes. Sutton Crofts, Roy Huff- gown was of gold and her flow- McMahon wore black crepe with meyer, A. E. Jamison, Delmar ers were bronze chrysanthemums, sequin trim, and wore Talisman ohnson, Yancey McCrea, W. C. Misses Spears and Crawford wore roses. McDaniel, Leon Maner, J. S. Mob-green gowns and carried bouquets. At the reception at the Cliett end

of yellow chrysanthemums, and all the bouquets were tied with contrasting satin ribbons. The at- their home in south Texas, at tendants wore gold wreaths in Encino, where Mr. McMahon their hair and gold slippers.

Mr. McMahon was attended by Refining company

The bride entered on the arm Out-of-Town Guests of her father, wearing a lovely and "Be- taffeta skirts banded in wide vel- She carried a lovely shower bou-

vet. They wore gold necklace quet of gardenias and boubardia.

Dorothy Jean Anderson Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Myrtie Anderson, assisted by Misses Peggy Jean Gallagher and Cathryn Shepard, complimented Dorothy Jean Anderson with a surprise party Friday in celebration of her 14th birthday.

The rooms were cleverly decorately with autumn leaves. A ovely three-tiered birthday cake, Poe at 7:30, to make pillow slips decorated in the Double M club colors, red and white, was served

After opening an array of loverefreshments were served to Dorothy Jean Anderson, Cathryn Shepard, Peggy Jean Gallagher, Gloria Graham, Rose Ann Woods, Wanda June Bond, Betty Slicker, Jacqueline Ruppert, Patty Boyd, Allene Ely, Doris Jean Starling, Mickey Howell, Charles LaVoyce Wilson, Billy Jo McArdle, Bonnie 6:45. Sherman, A. D. Anderson, Jr. and Dick McPherson

Miss Rainbolt Is Hostess at Party

members of the Rebekah lodge Thursday evening with a benefit social for the degree team, which bekah assembly in Waco.

After an hour of games and en- Five. tertainment, delicious refreshments were served to the following members and visitors: Mmes W. S. De Rossett, Leota Rea, Clyde Bailey, J. A. Jensen, Harry Moore, Ben Krauskopf, Lem May hew, Lee Burkett, W. C. Clements, Edith Rainbolt, Troy Powell, 3 o'clock p. m., as follows Paul Jones of Gorman and the hostess, Miss Rainbolt.

home immediately following the eremony, the dining table was laid with white and centered with a large three-tiered wedding cake, topped by miniature bride and groom. White candles in silver holders completed the decoration.

Those included in the hous party were Mmes. K. H. Pittard, ohn Shertzer, Alex Spears, F W. Snyder, James E. Harvey, H. S. Drumwright, Clark W. Lambert, J. J. Butts, W. J. Armstrong. George D. Fee, W. W. Wallace, Roy Gallagher, Ed Brown, Alfred Irby, C. C. Jones, Fred Cliett of Fort Stockton, Cody Martin of

Mrs. McMahon's going - away suit was a green needlepoint wool costume suit with red fox fur trim. She wore green and brown accessories and a gardenia cor-

After a short wedding trip, Mr and Mrs. McMahon will make employed by the Humble Oil and

s brother, Mr. Bill McMahon, Mrs. McMahon is a graduate of as best man. Ushers were Messrs. Texas university, and Mr. Mcand Jack McMahon, other bro- university, is in Kappa Sigma

Among out-of-town guests for gown of white frosted lace and the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs net over Duchess satin. The gown Fred Clieft, Fort Stockton; Mr was made with a yoke of lace and Mrs. Fred Cliett, Jr., Mes and fitted bodice, full skirt and quite; Mrs. Ed Neath and Miss long train. The sleeves were made Jane Lynn Baucum, Longview leg o' mutton, with wrist cuffs Marion Clyette, Hillsboro; Mr Lillian Shertzer, maid of honor: of lace. Her fingertip illusion veil and Mrs. L. E. George and Mr Tapers were lighted by Nathan Mrs. Nathan Cliett of Brownwood, fell from a halo of orange blos- and Mrs. Roger George, Bangs: the bride, and Bayard McMa- Fee Spears and Helen Crawford, necklace watch, gift of the bride- Mrs. Robert Fulghum, Fort Worth, necklace watch, gift of the bride- Mrs. Cody Martin, Granbury; Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Cliett was gowned Bill Burch, Houston; Mrs. Ray

> Bill Burch of Houston is the guest of Cisco friends this week-

The Notebook

Monday The City Federation of Wom en's Clubs will meet at the club house at 3 o'clock. All Cisco club women are urged to attend to hear a most interesting program.

McEachern at 7:30.

meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. folk dances

ly gifts from the guests, delicious meet at the high school at 6:45. The High School Parent-Teach- given the guests

Jean Wilson, John Ed Davis, Bil- All groups of the First Christy and Kenneth Huffman, McGee jan Women's council will meet at Duff, H. F. Litchfield, Bill Phil- the church at 3 o'clock in general clothing, etc., will be made at this time to the orphans' home box.

odist Women's Missionary society fer, Julia Elizabeth, are spending will meet at the church at 3 o'- the week-end in Waco visiting Miss Jayce Rainbolt entertained World Outlook program.

Circles of the First Baptist will go in March to the State Re- 3:15 for a missionary program di- daughter Nancy of Midland are rected and presented by Circle spending the week-end here.

> The First Baptist Sunbeams will meet at the church at 3:15 p. m.

Circles of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday at Circle No. 1 with Mrs. S. E. Hittson on West 12th street; Circle No. 2 at the church with Mrs. Daniels in charge Circle No. 3 with Mrs. W. P.

Wednesday The Music Study club will meet

Lee on West Sixth street.

Miss Sheinberg Complimented By Party Friday

The American Legion auxiliary party for a group of schoolmates will meet at the home of Mrs. Don at her home Friday evening. The guests played numerous interest-

> Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served from a lacelaid table. The cake was the centerpiece, encircled by Christmas

The Cecilian singers will meet Hope Starr, Beth Warfield, Jean pott, Paul and Silas Ely, Billy council meeting, with Group Four Armstrong, Joe Philpott, Floyd in charge. Contributions of food, Alsup, Lynn Packer, Malvin Sand-

The circles of the First Meth- Mrs. N .H. Blizard and daugh-

hurch will meet at the church at | Mr and Mrs. Rice Forman and

The Junior G. A. will meet at he church at 4 p. m.

Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet at the clubhouse at 3

Saturday
The Intermediate G. A. will meet with Mrs. Leon McPherson

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Merry Wives Meet Friday Afternoon

The Merry Wives Forty-Two club was guest at the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Lankford Friday afternoon. Fall blossoms, roses, chrysantheentertained mums, and other flowers, were ship of District 12-B. The Horused attractively for room deco. nets will play the winner of the

Four tables of forty-two were dinner began at played, with Mmes. Rex Moore and Andrew Watson tying beautiful lace Lee, high club.

bowls of gold A lovely salad course was servothemums and ed at the close of the games to ing the guests' Moore, J. W. Mancill, J. J. Butts. C. H. Fee, George D. Fee, W. P. were used in Lee, W. W. Moore, L. E. Vaughn,

tied in rib- Celebrates Third hon also pre- Birthday Recently

liett, Betty Fee HI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Joe A. Clark and children, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Stiles children, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark

Football---

(Continued from Page One) Monday at passing, completing six of eight will be pre- the field with four passes com-Davis will be pleted in succession. Then came

ty to GetsAlong pivot position for the Loboes, made up for the games that he has the Cisco recBrownwood game, and turned in a CROSS PLAINS, Nov. 18 (Spl) four
—Assured of at least a tie for secpoint. dially invited sensational game on the defense, tion 2 of district 12-B, Pioneer deare urg- and offensive blocking. His feated Gordon at Pioneer Friday. Find that Lost Article through tackles carried such power that 28-0. Clyde, and possibly Olden, our Classified Ads. were stopped. His timely and powerful blocking took much of the bark out of the dangerous

Statistics:		
	Cisco	Ranger
First downs	10	6
First downs Yards gained rushin	g_176	110
Passes Attempted		15
Passes completed		6
Yards gained passing		70
Punts-Cisco, 9 for 3	312.	
Punts-Ranger, 10 for	325.	
Penalties		43

Cisco - Doggett, Lomax, ends vas accom- Callerman, Reames, tackles; Burn-Mrs. Olson sides, Gamblin, guards; Stewart,

of her daugh- ends; Hargraves, Graves, tackles Gray, Ames, guards; Anderson, center; Hall, McKlevain, Atkins, Floyd, backs. Substitutes—Cisco, Qualls, and Morris; Ranger, Warden and

SYLVESTER BEATS TRENT SYLVESTER, Nov. 18 (Spl) rday evening Aldon Pursley of Sylvester led hi study of the team to a 25-14 victory Friday afternoon over the Trent six mar

MAY IN TITLE TIE

11-B bootball game here Friday Pioneer by downing a determined band of Moran Bulldogs, 14 to 7. The victory clinched at least a tie for May with the Baird Bears in the district standings. The two teams title. Several weeks ago they bat-

HALF CHAMP WINNERS

SWENSON, Nov. 18 (Spl) nets walloped the Swenson Cow-Lucders-Weinert game for the dis-

WIN HOME GAME

COLORADO CITY, Nov. (Spl)-Playing their final home game and their next to last conference game of the season, Jack, with gold can- Mmes, Jay Richardson, Neil Lane, Christian's Colorado City Wolves Bears walloped Putnam here Fridecorated Chas. Hale, J. E. Crawford, T. J. cefeated the surprisingly potent day, 25-0, in a game featured by s were mark- Dean, W. H. LaRoque, Joseph I. Roby Lions, 12-6, on Cantrill field, Bill Yarbrough's long touchdown

LUBBOCK, Nov. 18 (P)—Texas SAN ANGELO, Nov. 18 (Spl)— Tech freshbmen Friday set a pat- The Midland Bulldogs downed the New Mexico Yearling team 39-0 day night.

HILL BILLIES LOSE

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 18 (Spl)-Displaying the flashiest offense Friday to the tune of 12-6. parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, seen here this year, the Pirates of Dinner was served outdoors. Southwestern university defeated Those present, members of the the Daniel Baker Hill Billies 12 Breckenridge's Buckaroos frolimmediate family, were: Mr. and to 0 in a Texas conference game icked to a comparatively easy, 14

GAME THRILLS FANS

KERMIT, Nov. 18 (Spl) -Though the game had little effect! Jackets tied, 12-12.

A STEP NEARER GOAL SWEETWATER, Nov. 18.

Sweetwater's untamed Mustangs Troy Stewart, who played the Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes.

may finish in the deadlock wit

LORAINE, Nov. 18 (Spl)-Stanton staged a second half rally here will likely clash next week for the Loraine Bulldogs, 31 to 12, in an

EASTLAND, Nov. 18 (Spl)-Tommy Beene's Aspermont Hor- minutes of play gave the Hamil ton Bulldogs an 18-12 victory Fri ball game played here.

SWAMPS SCRANTON

CLYDE, Nov. 18 (Spl)_Clyde's Bulldogs shellacked Scranton, 45 to 0, in a District 12-B football

20 TO 0 FOR BAIRD

BAIRD, Nov. 18 (Spl)-Baird's

CATS WIN OVER BULLDOGS

tern for the varsity by rolling over San Angelo Bobcats. 18 to 7, in a heavier but slower University of District 3-AA football game Fri-

SLATON SLAYS ROTAN

ROTAN, Nov. 17 (Spl)-Tangling in a non-conference encoun ter, Slaton downed Rotan here

BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 18 (Spl)

to 6 ivctory over Vernon here

ALBANY PIES PIPERS

ALBANY, Nov. 18 (Spl)-The on district I-A standings, it pro- Albany Lions punched over two vided spectators plenty of thrills rapid fire touchdowns in the first here Friday when Crane's Golden period and then added another in Cranes and the Kermit Yellow the final chapter to roll over the Hamlin Pied Pipers, 18-0, in a district football game Friday.

THIRD DISTRICT TITLE

BRADY, Nov. 18 (Spl.)-Brady moved a step nearer the district Bulldogs won their third consecchampionship Friday night with a utive District 8-A title here Friday convincing 46 to 7 victory over night on a wet field, defeating the 6, with Aubrey Shaw, Brady cocaptain, running wild, chalking up CROSS PLAINS, Nov. 18 (Spl) four touchdowns and

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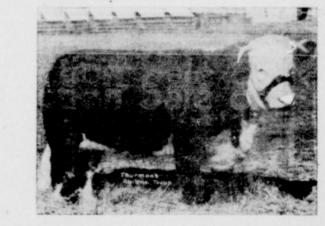
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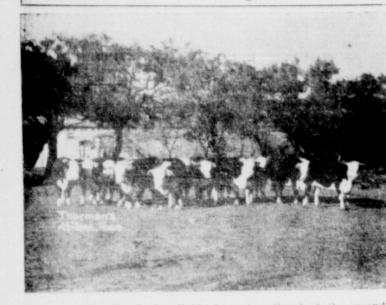
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