

Greek Troops Capture City Of Koritza CIO Organization Selects Murray For New President

Leader Speaking Before Conclave Von Papen May Give Ultimatum To Turks Continues Today

Labor Members Also To Name Vice-Presidents; **Disapprove Three Isms**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 22 (AP). — The Con- Royalty For \$10,000 gress of Industrial Organiza-•tions chose Philip Murray as By Frank Gardner its president by acclamation | Oil Editor. today, bestowing on him the mantle of leadership worn tude in the new Abeil Ordovician for the past five years by field of Northern Pecos County John L. Lewis.

In his acceptance speech the new CIO President criticized what he called "governmental pressure for a shotgun agreement with the American Federation of Labor.

He called on the cheering delegates for united action and an end zation. Obviously referring to appeals by

ers, Murray said: **Protests Pressure**

the American Federation of Labor."

Lewis, stepping down as he promhis choice as successor.

Murray was an "industrial statesman" who had established a "brilliant record." Lewis said. "For three decades," the retiring

CIO President said, "he has contribwithout self-consideration. Served Well

'He has served this Congress of Industrial Organizations and served it well as a leader, administrator and councillor, and as an indus-

trial statesman As he stepped down as head of the organization he helped organize, pocl

Lewis declared the CIO had built up "a proud record of accomplish-ment."

Midland Operator Sells 50 Acres Pecos Deep

The first trading of any magni-Ankara, the Turkish capital, tonight for other important meetings. he carried from Berlin might in-

came to light today with the an-nouncement by a Midland operator volve a request for a Turkish pledge that he has been paid \$200 an acre by Fort Worth interests for a 50acre spread of royalty under four sections in the vicinity of the Tau-No Statement bert, McKee & Siemoneit discovery

producer. The royalty lies under sections 5 and 11 in block 3, H.&T. to "bickering" within the organi- C. survey and sections 20 and 27 in block 10, H.&G.N. survey. Rotary is being rigged up at Mag-

President Roosevelt for an end of nolia Petroleum Company No. 1 the labor war through peace con-Markey Heirs, new test one-half ference between CIO and AFL lead- mile north by northwest of the deep After cleaning out to bottom at shall not make war, but if war discovery.

"I offer a mild protest against 4,731 feet in Ellenburger, Lower Or-the use of governmental pressure dovician, dolomite, Humble Oil & are united—we are ready." to force a shotgun agreement with Refining Company No. 1 Shearer, one-quarter mile outpost to the Apco pool of Pecos, was swabbed in and Russia will accept easily a German ised he would do if President Roos- flowed 70 barrels of fluid, 72 per attack on Greece which would carry evelt were reelected, placed the Pittsburgh labor leader's name be-6 a.m. today. It still is testing. ever, the consent of Russia would fore the CIO convention as that of Hole recently was bridged back to not signify that Turkey does not 4,708 feet and cement squeeze job mean to defend the straits. Turkey follows events, ready to defend her-

was performed on formation around casing seat at 4,699. Nine miles west and slightly south of the Apco, Cul-bertson & Irwin Inc, of Midland No. 1 Mary Heiner reduced hole at 2,uted of his great energy to labor 550 feet and had drilled to 2,575 feet in lime at 8 a.m. today.

Cochran Wildcat Drilling. Drilling with cable-tool unit had reached 5,038 feet early today in

A final report by Barney Great-Atlantic Refining Company and Ray R. Rhodes of Midland No. 1 Dean Southeastern Cochran County wildcat three miles west of the Duggan

chapter's

Bond Oil Corporation-Awoeb Oil

self with all her might.

Final Roll Call

Report Tomorrow

The Midland chairman yesterday

success in the present

deceived this telegram from Gov-

Red Cross roll call will be a def-

inite contribution to national de-

fense and will reflect our national

ernor W. Lee O'Daniel:

Observers believed the proposals

the relief of Italy.

blackout last night.

ation of any kind to make.

Girdley Opens Inquest ISTANBUL, Nov. 22 (AP)-Franz Vop Papen, German Ambassador As Six Witnesses Sworn to Turkey, arrived here by plane this afternoon and was believed by In For Harrison Deaths

observers to be bringing to the Turkish government a German de-Investigation of the deaths of mand for Turkish participation in James P. Harrison, 38, business man-ager of The Reporter-Telegram, and the Axis' "new order" for Europe. Returning from conferences in his wife, Mrs. Lilyan Harrison, 24, Germany and Bulgaria, Von Papen found fatally shot in their autowas expected to proceed by train to mobile, continued today.

Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley opened the inquest at 2 p. m. in the county courtroom, swearing in six witnesses.

not to act if Bulgarian and German Bodies of Harrison and his wife troops move to attack Greece for were found in their coupe, parked in the driveway at their attractive new home, 1206 W. Kentucky Ave., In answer to queries, however, the yesterday afternoon. Both appearroubleshooter of the German diploently died instantly, and officers bematic service said, "I have no declalieved the shooting occurred early Meanwhile, Turkey intensified Thursday morning. An automatic defense plans by preparing stricter pistol was found in the car. Two bullets had been fired and six rearmy controls over the civilian popmained in the weapon. ulation. Istanbul had its first full

> Shot Through Temple Harrison was shot through the temple. His wife was shot in the left

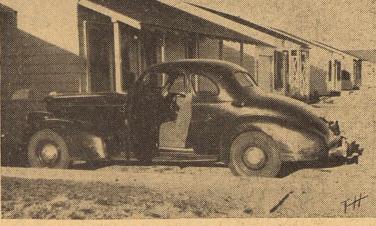
breast, the bullet coming out above The couple was last seen alive about midnight in a cafe. Investi-The newspaper Cumhuriyst degators determined the Harrisons had Will Expedite Peace not been visitors during the even-ing at the home of a neighbor, William Hester, as first reports to offi-

cers indicated. None of the neighbors reported hearing shots, and the bodies were not found until hours after the

Mrs. Harrison's body was taken to lantic City would aid the cause of Colorado City, the home of her peace between the AFL and CIO. mother, Mrs. Lucy Fuller, for fun-Colorado City, the holic for fun-mother, Mrs. Lucy Fuller, for fun-the retired John L. Lewis would aid the retired John L. Lewis would aid Tentative plans for Harrison's in closing the breach between the two organizations, Green dropped funeral call for services at 3 p. m.

house, roll call chairman, on Mid-etery. His mother, Mrs. Minnie Harmemberships in the Red Cross will his sister, Mrs. Clyde Barron of Asked A subsidiary drive in Andrews has been completed but no report is available, Greathouse said. The Midland choixe said.

Where Car Was Parked



The coupe automobile of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harrison is shown in the driveway where their bodies were found yesterday at their residence, 1206 West Kentucky Ave. The Midland couple was shot to death.

Decoration Contest U. S.- Made Bombers At Christmas Season The Midland Junior Chamber of Attack Nazi Targets Commerce today decided to sponsor an annual decoration contest in the city during the Christmas holiday

By The Associated Press **AFL President Hopes** LONDON, Nov. 22-Americannade. Lockheed-Hudson bombers bounced on the German airfield at Stavanger, Norway, this morning in a destructive attack which was "as istry announced today. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 (AP).

man planes returned to the assault on England after being grounded during the night by dirty flying the selection of Philip Murray as weather. An official announcement said two Nazi raiders were downed. Amplifying the air ministry's brief announcement of the Stavanger raid by Hudson bombers of the coastal command, its news service said:

"The first aircraft to arrive scat-tered the airdrome and its buildngs with incendiaries and those whch followed added greatly to the destruction with a variety of bombs. "Lines of fires were started. From some of these blue flames shot high

after staccato explosions. The targets still were burning nearly an hour

Italian Reinforcement Units Rush To Front For Counter Stroke With **Balkan Forecasting Complete Rout**

Retreat From Base City Marks First Major Turning Point In Month-Old Invasion War; 800 Fleeing Troops Disarmed And Interned

By The Associated Press.

Premier Mussolini's threat to "break Greece's back" took a boomerang setback today when his own high com. mand acknowledged the fall of Koritza, key Italian supply base, and a Greek government spokesman said that by nightfall there might not be "a single Italian left in Greek territory."

Italian reinforcements were rushing to the front for an attempt to regain the captured city, the Fascist high com-*mand announced.

Dispatches from the front said a Jaycees To Sponsor Fascist battalion, imperiled by the onrushing Greeks, crossed the border into Yugoslavia, near Stenje. An estimated 800 Italian soldiers were said to have been disarmed and in-

terned Greek troops were described as moving north toward Pogradetz, near the Albanian-Yugoslav fron-

An Athens communique said: "Our heroic troops after hard fighting entered Koritza today tri-

mphantly General Advance.

At the organization's luncheon at "The advance of our troops conthe Crawford Hotel, officers of the inues everywhere. A general disclub stressed that the contest will play of flags has been ordered." The retrcat from Koritza, 10 miles be based on originality rather than number of lights. inside the Albanian frontier, mark-**Prizes On Display**

season, and announced prizes would

ed the first major turning point in the 26-day-old Fascist invasion of the little Aegean kingdom-which now has become a Greek counter-invasion into Albania. Italy's second main supply base

at Argirocastro, in the southwest of the 100-mile front, was also reported imminently threatened with capture.

A Rome communique admitting the withdrawal from Koritza said two Italian divisions, about 30,000 troops, had evacuated the city after 11 days of "bitter fighting" in which 'our losses were considerable.'

Greek losses were described by the Italians as equaly great, "perhaps heavier. Greeks Are Wild

Wild excitement swept through

Oureece as news of the victory

spread, but British military circles

Dispatches from Athens said Ital-

A Greek general headquarters

lery pieces, four anti-aircraft guns,

dozens of machineguns, many how-

itzers, foodstuffs and fuel depots.

guns would indicate that the Fas-

cist retreat was headlong.

Rumanians Arrive

Such an abandonment of heavy

In Berlin, the addition of Ru-

mania to the Axis bloc was taken

escu, Rumania's Premier, and For-

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 22 (AP)-A

jury in the 35th District court here

today convicted Edgar Prater, 52,

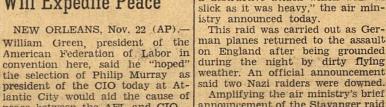
Cross Cut farmer, of murder in the

slaying of Cecil Moore, 36, his neigh-

bor, who was killed June 21 with a

revolver in a field, adjacent to their

The jury recommended a 15-year



Scatters Airdrome.

"He could appoint a committee. after the bombing ended."

Prizes are on display at the Chamber of Commerce office. The Texas Electric Company providing them. Bill Collyns, who recently returned from Washington where he appeared before the Civil Aeronautics Board, reported on his trip at the

be awarded.

uncheon Dan T. McClendon, president of the Odessa Jaycees, and Marvin Mc-Donald, Odessa, vice president of the extension department of the Texas Junior Chamber of Com-

visit to the Midland unit. Four Young Men In

nerce, were guests and spoke.

McDonald made his first official

tomorrow at the Ellis Funeral Home here, with burial in Fairview cem-

Society

area.

Broad Training.

"Well, all I can say is that I

"It has demonstrated to the Amercan advance the well being of its members and yet protect the privileges and rights of every other American.

The choice of pro-and anti-Lewis groups, Murray in his acceptance told the convention he stood before it "humble in the sight of God." Has No Illusions

"I have no illusions about the 10,000-gallon treatment at 5,017. mighty honor this convention has Gulf Oil Corporation No. 4 Malthrust upon me," he said. "I have lett Land & Cattle Company, Northno illusions about the eighty re- western Terry County wildcat west

sponsibilities entailed in becoming of the south exension area of the president of the great organization." Slaughter, is coring at 5,136 feet Murray and Lewis had worked in lime. Water was present from together 30 years, both as leaders of 5,124-26 in eight feet of lime recovthe United Mine Workers of Amer- ered by coring from 5,121-30. Two ican and as CIO executive Murray feet of lime and chert showing nothsaid recently he had an "affection ing were obtained of core from 5,bordeing on actual love" for Lewis 130-33. who chose to step out when Wen-

dell L. Willkie lost the presidential Hits Big Gas Flow. Gas flow estimated at 50,000,000 election.

feet per day was struck from 2,-The convention must name six vice presidents including successors 879-80 feet, total depth, by Magnolia exceeded last year's \$100 contributo Murray and Sidney Hillman, who is retiring to devote all his time to outpost to the Magnolia-Sealy (South) pool of Northern Ward his job as labor member of the National Defense Commission. County' Operators were mixing mud The

The election of Murray, 54-yearpreparatory to killing gas. test is said to be running about 20 feet low to its south offset, Magnoold Pittsburgh labor leader, to the CIO presidency from which Lewis is stepping down, was after CIO delegates yesterday adopted a policy lia No. 1-41 Sealy, largest of two producers in the pool. Orders to plug and abandon have condemning Nazism, Communism been issued for Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Wirt Davis, Southand Fascism.

Union Strike Closes Aluminum Operations

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 22 (AP)-A strike of CIO unionists protesting the company's re-fusal to discharge a mill worker who allegedly threatened a union official, shut down operations at the plant of the Aluminum Com-

pany of America here today.

The corporation, the nation's sole producer of aluminum, furnishes metal used widely for airplanes. The plant, which employs 7,500, has been Britain was near its peak. operating 24 hours a day on defense orders

William Hanker, spokesman for Local No. 2 of the Aluminum workers union, which called the which he said Britain and the Unitservice, said both the union and ed States would share 50-50 in the company "hated to see the de-American production of planes, guns fense program treated this way." and other war equipment. The company said the strike was

Asked today whether, in view of "not justified. Among the defense contracts on bombings of English communities, which the plant was working was a \$1,200,000 order for 25,000 sets of more help to the British, the Presimore help to the British, the Presifield kitchens for the U.S. army. dent said the question was alto-

HAS APPENDECTOMY

cally how it could be done, he said, Mrs. Harry Lasater of Penwell it might be a different story. But Ryan's Hospital this morning.

company of Lubbock today com pleted three producers in the Slaughter pool of Southwestern ican people," Lewis added, "that it Hockley County, now considered a common reservoir with the Duggan. Their No. 1-B Mid Seale rated daily potential of 585.12 barrels after acid-

izing with a total of 10,000 gallons at 5,020 feet in lime. No. 1-A Mid Seale made 432 a day after a similar amount of chemical at 5,008 feet and No. 1 M. R. Berry et al was gauged at 380.88 barrels daily following the

the Shipley pool. Total depth

hole full of sulphur water.

War Aid To Britain

chert below 8,328 feet.

gether too general.

3.864 feet in lime, where it had a

He said that everything possible

laid down a rule of thumb under

solidarity. A great active member-ship in Texas is essential. Please on until every adult citizen in Midland County has been extended an opportunity to join the Red \$100 In Clean-Up

The drive in the city is complete. A clean up campaign netted more tragedy was discovered. The home Several contributions was unlocked and lights were burnthan \$100. were received by mail. At Andrews, County Judge-elect W. C. Roberts was chairman. He near the bed and a dresser drawer was assisted by Mrs. Guy McGill, Mrs. Bill Blair, Mrs. Floyd Prewitt, Mrs. Hub Nixon, Mrs. Preston Jones,

Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. R. R. McCarty, BACK FROM KENTUCKY Mrs. B. P. Guyton.

No figures were available from Mrs. Leo Booker returned Wed-Andrews where the drive reportedly nesday from a week's visit to Glasgow, Kentucky, to see her mother, tion. Mrs. Ella Kilgore.

was open.

"Your

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Albanians Attack Italians In Hills.

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, Nov. 22 (AP).—Spreading guer- A native of Illinois, Dr. Needham lla warfare against the Italian army by bands of All guerrilla warfare against the Italian army by bands of Albanian Mississippi State and later took a mountaineers was reported today in private advices reach- doctorate at Northwestern Univereastern Ward wildcat southeast of ing the Yugoslav border.

Gulf No. 1-F University, Eastern Crane County deep test, is drilling

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 22 (AP) .- The Bulgarian government was reported by a high source today to have been advised by Soviet Russia not to join the three-power Axis alliance.

Nazi Guns Blast Near London.

HYDE PORK, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP) BERLIN, Nov. 22 (AP) .-- German long-range guns "ef--President Roosevelt indicated at a fectively" fired today upon important military facilities "southeast of London," it was officially reported here. press conference today that, under present conditions, American aid to |

was being done at the present time. Dies Contradicts Nazi Answer. Two weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt had

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 22 (AP).—Commenting on a Berlin statement that the House unAmerican committee's Diplomatic and political sources ex-Diplomatic and political sources exwhite book" was worth "exactly three short laughs,' Chairman Dies said today that evidence discovered when his agents raided German agencies' headquarters a second time showed the contrary. the recent acceleration of German time showed the contrary.

Bomb Blast Rips Out Doors.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 (AP) .- A bomb explosion continental solidarity. If some one could point out specifripped out the revolving doors to a midtown restaurant early today, shattered the windows up and down Chest- eign office, the administration are faderal district and of Congress, are underwent an appendectomy in suggestions on that point, he said, must come from other people. In thight be a different story. But nut Street but left intact a huge plate glass window front-ing the establishment. There were no injuries.

There was such a committee but Married Last July.

Midland from Oklahoma where he

Girdley said both doors of the

Harrison car were closed when the

ing in the bedroom and kitchen. The

gun's scabbard was on the floor

junior and senior years

Mrs. Harrison graduated from Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, She came to Midland last January and married Harrison July 10. Harrison joined The Reporter- er mætings." Telegram staff in 1928, returning to

counties and a southeast coast town Lewis was on the committee. That were struck by German bombs tocommittee and our committee met day, the ministry said, and some several times but last year Lewis houses were damaged, "but the numannounced there would be no furthber of casualties was very small."

Dr. Needham is engaged in a study

of the Permian of New Mexico, and

is serving as chairman of a com-

mittee in preparing stratigraphic sections of the Permian of that state

for the forthcoming "Permian Vol-

ume" of the American Association

of Petroleum Geologists. There will

be much interest in Dr. Needham's

crops of Central New Mexico em-

brace rocks of the same age as those

which produce oil in the Midland

sity. After several years as a com-

appearance since the Permian out-

graduated from a teachers col-lege. He graduated from Midland Needham To Talk Dies To Report On Italians, Japanese high school in 1921 and was presi-dent of his school class during Tonight At Hotel

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP). The Dies committee promised today "The Permian of Central New Mexico" will be the topic of a lecto follow up its German "white paper" with companion reports de-

ture by Dr. N. C. Needham of Socvoted to alleged Italian and Japorro, N. M., at 8 p.m. today in the anese activities in the United Hotel Scharbauer Crystal Ballroom United States. before the West Texas Geological The material set forth in its

white paper" on German activities, the committee charged, was evidence of a closely-integrated scheme of Nazi espionage, propaganda and the next United States ambassador planning in this country. to France.

Informed sources said that an Italian "white paper," similar to rticle said formal announcement the 500-page document released yesterday on German activities, was being prepared by the committee and would be transmitted to Congress within a few weeks.

Pursues Inquiry Committee investigators, meanwhile, were reported actively pur-

suing their inquiry into the operatons of persons the committee believes to be identifed with the Japanese government, but the form of the report on this material has not refused to accept it.

been determined. Aides of Dies said that he has mercial chemist he taught geology at Mississippi State, Northwestern decided to take charge personally of and the New Mexico School of inquiries now under way in many cities in the hope that activities of Mines. He has served on the geological staffs of the Illinois Geological Survey, the Mississippi Geological any agents unfriendly to the United States might be discredited. Survey and the New Mexico Bureau

of Mines and Mineral Resources. BERLIN, Nov. 22 (AP) - The Dies Dr. Needham is president of the New Mexico School of Mines and director of the state's bureau of mines and mineral resources. His re-"white paper" issued by the comsearch work and publications have included sedimentation, sedimentary of Representatives. petrology, stratigraphy, paleontology,

catagories, good and bad," one com-

mentator said. "If the joke is a poor one . . . it is customary to Mexico Expects Comacho Ceremony To Stand Out react to it with three short laughs. Tha's what we do to the Dies com-

mittee report.' pressed the belief today that Gen- Forty-two Tournament eral Avila Camacho's inauguration To Be Played Tonight as president Dec. 1, will outshine any

The Midland County home demonstration council will sponsor a "42" tournament today at 7:30 p.m. and all Latin American republics have appointed special ambassadors to the forthcoming ceremony, is inin the assembly room of the courtterpreted here as a desire to cement house. The tourney benefits a \$100 col-

Reception committees of the forlege scholarship for worthy club eign office, the administration of girls.

County Volunteer A village in the English home

Eugene Ed Farris, Roice Vernon Douglas, and Howard Hubbard have garding the Italian defeat as a rout. volunteered for military service, the Midland County draft headquarters reported today. They are in the 18 ian resistance before Argirocastro was so shattered that Greek troops were swarming forward almost unto 21 age classification. The board today still was receivopposed.

ing questionnaires. Willie K. Richardson ,a registrant, announcement said the little nation's defenders seized 15 Italian guns, including seven heavy artilalso has volunteered, C. C. Keith,

board member said. Classification of registrants, whose questionnaires have been returned, s underway.

Says Pershing Will Be Envoy To France

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP). General John J. Pershing, the for granted as General Ion Anton-Washington Post said today, will be

eign Minister Prince Costin Surza arrived for conferences with Adolf The newspaper in a copyrighted Hitler. Britain, encouraged by a report of the Pershing appointment was from King George VI that muniexpected within the next few days. tions and supplies from the United The White House was silent on the states were reaching the embattled report. President Roosevelt was in nation in "ever increasing volume," planned new air blows at Italy and

Hyde Park, N. Y., for a Thanksgiving holiday and was not expected to Germany with the aid of 26 big return to the capital until early bombers made available by the next week. United States.

William C. Bullitt, the present mbassador, submitted his resignation to Mr. Roosevelt about Nov. 7, Jury Convicts Farmer but Bullitt said the president had In Neighbor's Slaying

Tiny Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 22 (AP) -Three days of life, which began at one pound 15 ounces for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley

arms. committee report is worth "exactly Huie of Wichita Falls, have streng-three short laughs," said authorized thened her chances of survival, prison sentence. Defense attorneys have served notice of appeal. Prater sources today, commenting on a physicians here said today. The birth weight of the infant, claimed to have shot Moore in self mittee, a group of the U. S. House who was placed in an incubator, was defense after a long dispute between the lowest on hospital records of the two families over water drainage

this city. Doctors said that only one The German sources said: "Jokes may be divided into two in 10,000 of such size suvives."

> Jubilant Civilians Shout 'On To Rome' ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 22 (AP)-

shouting. "On to Rome"

peneath my hotel window singing

is here today on business and visit ing James H. Goodman.

CDESSA, Nov. 22 (AP)-Two un. Thousands of jubilant Greeks, elated at the fall of Koritza, paraded through streets of Athens today, identified as a Mr. Duke of Robert

patriotic songs. Some enthusiastic men are carry.

streets on their shoulders.

DOING WELL

identified youths were burned to death and an older man, tentatively Lee, was critically injured when Duke's car struck a culvert, plung-

As I write this, I can hear them | ed off the road and burned west of Pyote yesterday. Duke, who escaped from the car

REPRESENTATIVE HERE Rep. Lester Clark of Breckenridge Mrs. Ann Brinson, who recently

Two Youths Fatally

Burned In Accident

Some enthusiastic men are carry-ing British soldiers through the taken to a Pecos hospital.

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PORTER-TELEGRAM **L'HF** Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas ...Editor and Publisher JAMES N. ALLISON .. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 **Advertising Rates Subscription Price** Display advertising rates on ap-plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per Per Vear Per Month 50¢ word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.

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Hobbies For Defense

The United States is calling the roll of brains as well as of brawn. Scientists are registering their technical skills and knowledge for possible defense use. They are filling out great questionnaires on which their special abilities are noted. These are kept in a confidential punchcard file. Later, if the government needs a man who speaks Romansch, has traveled in Afghanistan, or knows all about potato beetles, it will have only to run the cards through the machine.

Hobbies are listed as well as more formal technical qualifications. The amateur photographer, cryptographer, or model-maker may well find that the skill to which he has given hs evenings and days off have a definite value to national defense. Hobbies, generally regarded as a harmless aberration, have developed versatility and skills which are actually a defense asset.

A Glimpse Of Sunlight

A hundred and fifty years before Christ, Greek citystates, highly-cultured, were overrun by hard-boiled sol-diery from the west, the Roman Legions. Corinth, one of the glories of Greek civilization, was left a mass of wreckage.

The centuries marched slowly by; new layers of soil piled atop the site of these old Greek cities. Within the past hundred years studious men began digging in these sites, and their eyes were dazzled by the imperturbable beauty of some of the things they found. A stainless-steel world gazed admiringly at the lovely vases, the cunninglygraved coins, the perfect statues that came up from the earth.

Today American archaeologists who have been digging up such objects are burying them again. For again they are in danger of destruction by more terrible forces than the Turkish explosives that smashed the Parthenon.

After 2000 years these relics of a vanished civiliza-tion saw the light of day but briefly, to find that the world has not changed as much as some would like to think.

Don't Worry---Youth Is All Right

Don't Worry---I out is the search of the Jervis Day, eggshell converted British liner, when it wrote in letters of fire and blood a new British sea epic by rushing to minicial attack on the German pocket battleship when without the search of the Seship con-without the search of th

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 down.
 Were they old, hard-boiled sea dogs? No. they were 19 and 20-year-old naval reservists. These were the boys week by Rep. Doughton (D-NC) after conferring with President ayne NAOMI CLASS landicap Naomi class for women (inter-de-817 870 762 2449 737 Roosevelt. of a generation called soft. They were the despair of ponnominational) meets at 9:45 a.m. in private dining room, Hotel Scharbauer. Wool Latest estimates of this year's Team average derous elders, with their jitterbug ways and Oxford oaths. Yet they served their guns until the rising salt water slop-ped into the muzzles, and fought a fight as brave and unflinching as any of the tars of Nelson. BOSTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—(U. S. spending approximate \$15,000,000,-Dept. Agr.)—Trade in wool was only moderately active on the Boston as market today. The principle demand 1st 2nd 3rd Tot 118 135 103 356 CHURCH OF CHRIST 156 (South Side) $\begin{array}{r}
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 \end{array}$ oeckendort was on the fine grades of South Brazil Missionary To This talk of soft youth is an Old Husband's Tale. Corner of S. Colorado and American wool. Prices were showing What the young men of today are called upon to do, they Dozier Handicap Speak Here Saturday California streets. little change, compared with the early part of the week, in either dowill do, and do it gloriously, as did the callow young re-servists who died writing history on the sinking Jervis Services at 10:30 a.m. and 8:1 690 760 771 2221 mestic or foreign wools. Dr. L. M. Bratcher, for more than p. m. 25 years a Southern Baptist mis-sionary in Brazil, will speak at the VELLMAN Bay. Stocks
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 YEAR'S COTTON CROP Players First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. 168 190 178 NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)-Clos-TOTALS 100,000,000 BALES Saturday. He also will show pic-tures of the interior of Brazil. Iuson Vellmar Many of the world's problems were solved long ago. ing price of the fifteen most ac-tive stocks today: What we're seeking now is solutions for the solutions. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)- $.222 \ 208 \ 148 \ 578 \ .196 \ 183 \ 176 \ 555$ Back in the United States on a mburgey **US** Steel .68 3/4 The Census Bureau reported today year's leave, Dr. Bratcher will visit Para Pict Int Pap & Pow 9 5/8 briefly here, enroute to Brownfield that cotton of this year's crop gin-866 927 792 2585 862 ned to Nov. 14 totaled 10,071,658 **GRIDIRON COACH** Feam average where he has a week'e engagement. Loft 20 5/8 running bales, counting round as $\begin{array}{c} 20 5/8 \\ 22 1g2 \\ 26 3/4 \end{array}$ Mrs. Bratcher is traveling with him. 26 3/4 The two will be guests of Rev. and FULTON TIRE CO Repub Steel
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 half bales and excluding linters, .26 3/4 compared with 10,682,457 running Mrs. H. D. Bruce. HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 5/8 bales ginned to that date a year ago, and 10,742,579 running bales 17 Company Crow Fulton Girdley Roberts 49 7/8 FUNERAL TODAY FOR 1 Venerable (abbr.). football coach to that date two years ago. .33 5/8 BIG SPRING WOMAN 8 Stewed fruit 14 3/8 13 Bustle. Ginnings to Nov. 14 by states, BIG SPRING, Nov. 22 (AP) relishes. 738 730 784 2312 771 Comwith & Sou 24 1/8 Funeral services were to be held with comparative figures for a year 14 Instruments. 20 He is a -Team average ROY MCKEE this afternoon for Mrs. Fox Strip- ago, included: 15 Rowing tool. Int Pap & Pow Pf 68 3/4 or university **16** Connecting Players ling, 64, local church and civic Arkansas 1,130,452 and 1,285,278; Yellow Truck coach. .16 1/4 $\begin{array}{cccccccc} .122 & 151 \\ .162 & 115 \\ .118 & 176 \\ .116 & 137 \\ .159 & 169 \\ .44 & 44 \end{array}$ word. worker, who died yesterday following Louisiana 426,746 and 714,086; New furner Warner Pict 24 Cozy. 17. Piece of long illness. Mexico 72,648 and 70,143; Oklahoma evens Cotton Surviving are her husband, five 569,350 and 466,106; Texas 2,728,537 27 Gelatin. armor. Lemley Edwards Handicap 19 Baglike part. NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)-Cot-ton futures closed today 10 to 14 and 2,544,264. 28 Discourse. sons and two daughters. 21 Palm lily 30 Tidier. 22 Fortified place points higher. 32 Rolls of film Team average 23 Fields. 35 Humming \$**5**00 PAGEANT TO BE HELD 25 To fare. **Per Month** bird. 26 Ugly old AT COLORED CHURCH 37 Sheltered Market Strengthens pronoun 3 Opposed to "Pearly Gates," a negro pageant woman. place. 38 Twisted 50 Pound (abbr.) 29 Underground But Leaders Inert even. with an all-colored cast of 50 voices Buys a 51 Shred. 4 Therefore. NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP). — Quiet strength returned to parts of featuring negro spiritual and folk road. cord. 53 Hops kiln. 31 Measure of songs, will be staged in the audi-**5** Asiatic 44 Cabin. 54 Morindin dye. **Coleman Floor Furnace** torium of the colored First Baptist area. sardine. 6 Death notice. today's stock market but many lead-ers were unable to work up much of 46 Credit (abbr.). 33 Catchword. 56 Limb. Church here Tuesday and Wednes-Phone 149 47 Rabbit. 34 Small shield. 58 Feels day evenings at 8 p.m. It will be rallying surge. 7 Neither. 49 Bones. given under the auspices of the as-sociated colored churches. A. E. Washington, dramatic artist of El contrition 36 To refer. 8 Eagerness. 50 To lick up Selected steels, rails, motors, rub-61 Short poem. 39 Little one. 9 Person from 52 To harmonize. bers and aircrafts were given inter-A. & L Housing & Lumber Co. 62 He is a ---- of 40 Dregs. Caucasus. 53 Indian. mittent lifts along with an assort-Centro, Calif., is training the cast. White people of Midland are invitthe open game 10 Unto. 41 To dress. 42 Biblical priest. ment of specialties. Gains, run-55 Commanded. "Always at Your Service" of football. 43 Malt beverage 63 He has ning to 2 points or so at the best, 11 Ridge. 57 Volume ed to attend the pageant. for about fifty ¹² Division of a were reduced in some cases at the (abbr.). 44 At this place. close. Scattered weak spots also school course. 59 Pair (abbr.). years. 45 1/12 foot. 16 He was an were in evidence. 60 North Carolina Transfers for the full proceedings 48 Being. VERTICAL expert — in (abbr.). DON'T were around 700,000 shares. 49 Plural 61 Exclamation. 2 Frenzy. his prime. Congratulations to: NEGLECT Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clarke on the birth of a son in Western Clinic Hospital, Thursday. The **A PAL!** Ser. . . baby weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and has been anamed Edward Lionel. 1 Your dog needs special at-Mr. and Mrs. Wade D. Houpt on tention in cold weather, the birth of a son yesterday af-ternoon in Western Clinic Hospital. Weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, the child has been named Joseph Wade. too. WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF **OHIO STANDARD DECLARES** MERCHANDISE FOR YOUR DOG \$1 SPECIAL DIVIDEND CLEVELAND, Nov. 22 (AP) -Standard Oil Co. of Ohio today de-Sweaters—Harness—Brushes—Beds AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR GAINES DOG FOOD clared a special dividend of \$1 a share on its common stock, payable **Midland Small Animal Hospital** 14 to stockholders of record Nov, 30. The company also de-clared a regular quarterly dividend 319 E. Texas Phone 1359



Noday's Harkets

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 (AP)-S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 1,800;

of 25 cents a share.

1. 2. 14	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1940		
	Church	'e News	Here For Fourth Year
	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	ASSEMBLY OF GOD	
	H. D. Bruce, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.	510 S. Baird John Wharton, Pastor	
たら大田	10:55 a.m. Preaching service.	10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.	
No.	The pastor will pipach on "The Holy Spirit and the	11:00 a.m.—Church service. Sermon by the pastor.	
	Tithe." 6:15 p.m. Training union.	8:00 p.mChurch service. Sermon	
	7:30 p.m. Preaching service.	by the pastor. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer meet	
State .	The pastor's sermon will be on "Building or Bungling."	9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m Thursday-	
	7:45 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.	Women's missionary council meeting.	
	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH	8:00 p.m. Friday-Young People's	
	W. C. Hinds, Pastor	service. SEVENTH DAY	
Line and	9:45 a.m.—Church school. 11:60 a.m.—Worship service at the	ADVENTIST CHURCH	
	Ritz Theatre. Sermon by the pastor on "Christ and the By-	W. Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor	
	standers." 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior	Saturday services-	
ACC ST	Leagues meet in the old annex	10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching.	
	of the Baptist Church. 7:30 p.m. Evening service at the	8:00 p.m. WednesdayPrayer meet- ing.	
	old annex of the Baptist Church. Sermon by the pastor	HOLINESS TABERNACLE	The Rev. W. C. Hinds will preach
	on "The Mission of the Church'	(Pentecostal) O. W. Roberts, Pastor	the opening sermon of his fourth year's pastorate here Sunday
	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Minister	10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.	morning, having been re-assigned to the First Methodist Church at
	9:45 a.m.—Bible school.	11:00 a.m.—Preaching service.	a conference in Pampa.
	10:50 a.m.—Preparation for the Lord's Supper.	ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic)	CATHOLICS PLAN
なみの	11:00 a.m. Special Thanksgiving Worship Sermon by the pastor	Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor 8:00 a.m.—Mass for Spanish-speak-	PARTY FOR TUESDAY Congregation of St. George Cath.
2000	on "What Are You Thankful For?"	ing people. 10:00 a.m.—Mass and benediction.	olic Church will have a party at the parish hall next Tuesday evening
	5:30 p.m. Junior Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Senior Endeavor	7:30 p.m. Monday-Perpetual nov-	at 8 o'clock. A general admission fee
1	7:30 p.m. Evening worship.	ena service. GOSPEL HALL	will be charged. Preparations for the party were
	Sermon by the pastor on "The Great Divide."	500 S. Loraine	made at a committee meeting this morning. Hostesses for the affair
	3:30 p.m. Monday—Circle meetings. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Choir prac-	J. D. Jackson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Bible study.	will be Mrs. H. W. Anderson, Mrs C. R. Duffy, Mrs. D. E. Baker, and
ないない	tice.	11:00 a.m.—Preaching service. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.	Mrs. Ralph Geisler.
10000	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge	7:30 p.m. Thursday. — Evening service.	
	9:45 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Ser-	CHURCH OF CHRIST	
	mon by the pastor on the theme "Why Give Thanks?"	500 North A Street	Do his the
	6:30 p.m. Juniors, Pioneers and	C. C. Morgan, Minister Lord's Day Services—	
1.1	Kingdom Highway groups meet. 7:30 p.m. Evening service. The	10:00 a.m.—Bible study. 10:50 a.m. Worship service.	
12.2	minister will bring another Thanksgiving message.	6:30 p.m. Young People's class 7:30 p.m. Evening worship	II Ster Child
12	TRINITY CHURCH	Week-day Services— 3:00 p.m. Tuesday—Women's class	
1000	(Protestant Episcopal) 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.	7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Men's class 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Study in	Has a Cold
50.00	.1:00 a.m.—Lay Readers service.	"Revelation."	Relieve Misery
1 1 1 1	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Soul and Body" is the	9:00 a.m. Saturday — Children's Bible drill.	Improved Vicks Way
	subject of the Lesson-Sermon which	FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST	Mothers, you will welcome the relief from misery that comes
1	will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. Nov-	Church—502 E. Illinois Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor	with a "VapoRub Massage." With this more thorough treat-
1	ember 24. The Golden Text is: "O bless our	10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.	ment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more
1	God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard: which	11:00 a.m.—Preaching service. 7:30 p.m. Preaching service.	effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal
	holdeth our soul in life, and suf- fereth not our feet to be moved"	7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer meet- ing.	vapors STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster STARTS RELIEVING misery
1	(Psalms 66:8, 9).	7:30 p.m. Thursday-Gospel sing-	right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.
-	MEN'S CLASS	ing. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH	TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits – massage
	Teachers—Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt.	T. H. Graalmann, Pastor	VapoRub for 3 minutes on IM- PORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK
	Meets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel	Services at 2:30 o'clock every sec- ond and fourth Sunday after-	as well as throat and chest – spread a thick layer on chest,
1	Scharbauer. It is non-denomi-	noon at the Midland Seventh-	cover with a warmed cloth, BE



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as well as throat and chest-spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE noon at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.



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Omit Defense Items WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP). Budget bureau calculations indicatcalves 2,100; slow, steady to easy trade in all classes at the week's declines of 25c or more; scattered lots slaughter steers and yearlings year for everything but national de-

They indicated a deficit of about \$5,500,000,000, or about the same amount as anticipated military and

The figures were based on the out, however, they would make pos-

Revenue Payments To

sible one year ahead of time a new tederal fiscal policy suggested this

Scharbauer. It is non-denominational.

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Camera Shows Thrilling Moments In Turkey Day Football Game



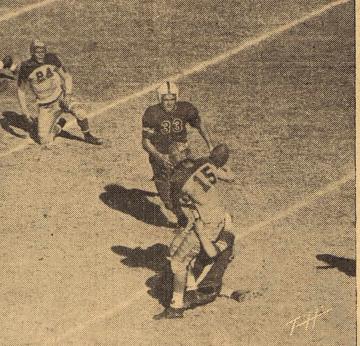
rights for a field goal in the second quarter of yesterday's game. No. 9, Gordon Bigham, back, held the

ball (circled). Hogan (10) of Odessa, and Christean (22) are watching it rise. Bulldog blockers, White and

Odessa

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Kelly, protect for Williams.



Williams (15) perilously clutches a pass that he took. An Odessa Broncho clutches Williams tightly as Evans (33) comes in to make the tackle sure. Looking on is Selman Cocke (24), sturdy Bulldog tackle

Williams again diving over from the one-foot line in the pileup shown at the goal line in the third-quarter With arms extended is Henderson (39) of Odessa, who charged in from an end position. Squirming to push Williams back is Halbrook (15) Broncho tackle. Jim White (6) is on the ground, blocking Henderson. Christean (22) and another Odessa back are charging in to the pileup. Green (23), Midland terminal, has decoyed to the far left.

Strong Sandies

Still To Battle

Pampa Eleven

Midland Bulldogs Beat Back To Tame Odessa Bronchos

Unshaken On Short End Of Count, Taylor's Charges Triumph 16-14 As Williams Takes Starring Role

	GAME AT A GLANCE
Score by periods:	
Midland	
8	First Downs
95	Yards Rushing
74	Yards Passing
8 for 261	Punts
33	Av. Punts
15	Passes Attempted
2	Intercepted
0	Fumbles
3 for 15	Penalties

A determined and inspired team of Midland Bulldogs granted an appeal here yesterday in presenting Coach Bud Taylor a tingling 16-14 victory over Odessa's favored Bronchos in a District 3-AA game before approximately 5,000 holiday fans.

Coach Taylor asked them for a victory when he announced his resignation Wednesday as coach in a student pep rally.

Last night he said, "They were a great ball club out there today. I am proud of them. I knew they could do it and I appreciate their doing it for me.'

The Bulldogs, dead serious, staged a brilliant second half comeback to By Eddie Brietz nudge out the Odessans. Midland trailed 14-3 at the half.

Wink Wildcats Win District 7-A Flag By Beating Eagles

PECOS, Nov. 22 (Special) -Taking advantage of a fumble in the first quarter and intercepting a pass in the third, the Wink Wildcats played head ups here yesterday to take Pecos Eagles, 13-6, and cinch the 7-A title. the first on the Pecos 30 and Turn-er of Wink gobbled it up. On the Beuford, Eagle back, fumbled in

5 for 177 play Youngblood spun second through and raced for the score. His attempted conversion was low. In the early second stanza, the 2 for 10 Eagles tied up the game but the

Wildcats, playing like champions, intercepted a pass in the third, and utilized it to score



DALLAS, Nov. 22 (AP)-Peace

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22 (AP) -His close friends here say one of the first moves Jimmy Wilson will make Nov. 28 gives way tomorrow to a small but explosive, schedule of two Goal Paid Off. Windell Williams sparked the Bulldog attack. His perfect place-Unt in the spanded stanze furnished Third to the try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the cubs will be to try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the cubs will be to try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the cubs will be to try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the cubs will be to try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the cubs will be to try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the cubs will be to try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the cubs will be to the try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the cubs will be to the try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the cubs will be to the try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the cubs will be to the try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the cubs will be to the try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the cubs will be to the try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the cubs will be to the try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the Distribution of the try to get Hugh Mulcahy from the try to get Hugh Mulcahy from

College Football Selections For Weekend List Minnesota; Mustangs, **Rice And Cornell To Come Through**

By Herb Barker NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Just one more trip down the narrow and **Football Scores** treacherous football gussing trail:

Wisconsin-Minnesota: Who knows HIGH SCHOOL San Angelo 7, Abilene 7 Fort Stockton 6, Lake View 0 Midland 16, Odessa 14 Wink 14, Peccos 6 Coleman 14, Brady 7 Amerillo 14, Jubbeck 0

Christi 14, Robstown 7

olorado 3, Denver 3 tah State 16, Wyoming 0

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particularly with so dangerous, if k 14, February 7 man 14, Brady 7 arillo 14, Lubbock 0 chita Falls 26, Quanah 6 chita Falls 26, Quanah 6 chita Falls 26, Quanah 6 chita Falls 27, 2000 7, erratic, a club as the Badgers in-volved. Still, one solid vote for Minnesota to close its season un-

Wichita Falls 26, Quanah 6
Brackenridge, San Antonio 7, ...
ferson, San Antonio 0
Port Worth Masonic Home 7, I
Worth Poly 6.
Corsicana 20, Cleburne 6
Forest, Dallas 20, Dallas Tech 6
Denton 13, McKinney 6
Diney 19, Electra 0
Stephenville 19, Brownwood 6
Cyler 13, Kilgore 6
Corons Christi 14, Robstown 7 beaten and untied. Cornell-Penn: The Big Red ap-parently has fallen far off its earlyseason form but perhaps the "delayed" Dartmouth defeat will turn out to be one of those well-known blessings in disguise. We'll take

Cornell. ngview 40, Marshall 12 wie, El Paso 37, Ysleta 7 rtheast, Oklahoma City 0, Boston College-Auburn: Plainsmen come north with a formidable scoring machine and a great back in Dick McGowen. It hildress 29, Vernon 7 ort Worth Tech 7, Denison 0 lexia 33, Palestine 6 may be close but the choice is Boston College. COLLEGE COLLEGE Win, and Mary 6, Richmond 0 Maryland 14, Rutgers 7 St. Mary's 25, Washington College 0 Virginia Military 14, Virginia Tech Colorado 3, Denver 3

Yale-Harvard: Both have come a long way since their early season pastings. This ballot for Harvard is based on the belief that the and quiet occasioned by mooring of the Texas Aggie thunderbolt until the greater reserve strength. Crimson has come farther and has

More Chance To See Midland's Team Play Football fans will have one more

Fans Will Have One

opportunity to see the Midland By The Associated Press Bulldogs perform. They engage Andrews here Wed-Four district champions were nesday at Lackey Field in a benefit

known today but the favorite for the Texas schoolboy football title was a team that had still another game to play before it could claim game Receipts of the game will be used toward providing a trip for players to the SMU-TCU game Nov. 28.

place in the opening state round. The tilt will ring down the cur-tain on football for Bob Eidson, Jim Amarillo's Sandies were "on the pot." They had been more or less White, Windell Williams, Odie Kelly, that way since early September but Mike Buffington, Maurice Bratton they really had the finger put on them yesterday when the stormed Tony Watson, John Ward, Roger Sidwell, Joe Conkling, Herbert Rehders, Billy Hall, Lomar Green, Gor-Lubbock Westerners 14-0. don Bigham, Peyton Anderson, and The Sandies have yet to play Pampa but the critics are paying lit-Cletas Hines.

These men are eligible, having not tle attention to that formality and participated in a full ten-game are heralding Amarillo as the greatest team in the history of the Pan-

handle and the outfit to beat the state championship.

Big Spring Steers Defeat Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Nov. 22 (Special) The Big Spring Steers cinched at Houston) had come through in least a tie for the District 3-AA District 13. crown here yesterday by beating Sweetwater's defending champions,

Worth) 7-6 to win the title. 14-6. Stephenville, with Barney Welch Led by Bostick and Presley the scoring two touchdowns to bring his total for the season to 126 ponits, ison Square Garden against the bid Steers took advantage of an early Mustang fumble to set up a passplay touchdown. Bostick tossed to beat Brownwood 19-6 to clinch the of the choir boy from Chicago and Presley over the goal-line. Barton District 9 flag. converted. line today when Temple plays Wa-Big Spring's second tally came after Bostick had intercepted a pass in the third period, returning it Corsicana for the District 10 lead. exas U Frosh 18, Texas Aggies Frosh from the Mustang 40-yard line to Waxahachie defeated Hillsboro 19-7 zinger on him. the 20. Here Presley punched it to the nine - yard mark, and Bostick and Corsicana downed Cleburne 20flipped a pass to Jack Graves, 6 yesterday. Harlingen plays Brownsville to

Red Raiders Return With Billiken Scalp

ST. LCUIS, Nov. 22 (AP)-The Red Raiders of Texas Tech rolled back to Texas today with a 7-6 decision over St. Louis University. Defeating the Billikens yesatrday.

he Raiders remained in the ranks of the nation's unbeaten teams. Roger Smith kicked the extra point when Tech scored in the first period and that was the winning margin.

Tech surged 66 yards for the score in three minutes after the kick-off with Tom Douglass smashing over tackle for the touchdown.

St. Louis carried 44 yards for its counter in the second period, Dick over the defending state champion Pfuhl circling end from the 4-yard line. Dick Weber's try for point was wide

Tech rolled up 204 yards net gain against 176 for the Billikens. First downs were even at 100.

Jenkins Favored Champions determined yesterday were Masonic Home's little rascals in District 7 and Stephenville's Yel-**Over Challenger**

low Jackets in the Oil Belt. NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)-Tex-Greenville had already clinched nonors in District 6 and Jeff Davis as Lew Jenkins, who's a stubborn kind of guy, is going to try to prove tonight that lightning can't strike

twice in the same place-and par-Masonic Home defeated Poly (Ft. ticularly on his chin. He puts his world lightweight

schedule Players will sell tickets to game. Mites Capture Bunting

a three-pointer that was the pavoff. The big backfielder tallied two touchdowns and booted an extra point, running his season's total to (See odds below) 69 points.

After a scoreless first quarter that After a scoreless first quarter that was all Odessa, the Bronchos scored touchdown activities and the scored vacant in the Big Ten when Chia touchdown early in the second. Christean ran back Kelly's punt to the Midland 41. A pass, Hogan to McKelvy, advanced to the 12, and then Christean threaded his way to the 10. After two tries, a pass and plunge, Hogan uncorked to Christean for 6 points. Meadows placekicked the extra point.

Midland bounded back quickly and drove from its own 45, where A long heave, Kelly to Williams, carried to the 2. It was a 40-yard aerial. Bewley, speedy back, hauled Williams down from behind. Kelly failed to gain and lost one. White dropped a yard. Kelly passed incomplete to Lester. Then on fourth

Christean Registers. The drive started on their own 45. to the 12-yard line, from where Ho-gan faded and screen passed to adelphia Eagles. Christean, who followed a nine-man

interference across to score. Meadows place-kicked the extra point. Score Odessa 14, Midland 3.

dog guard, recovered an Odessa fumble on the 16. Williams in several counter. His kick was no good. Bulldogs Growl. .

Midland was scrapping. Bigham intercepted Hogan's pass on his own The Morning Line 49. The Bulldogs drove on to score again. Kelly passed to Bratton, who

Odessa 14. Odessa passed desperately through-

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The starting lineups: Midland Bratton LE Cocke LT Hall LG Rehders C

Eidson Buffington Green Williams Bigham White Kelly

opinion, but personally we think Auburn has a good chance of upsetting Boston College tomorrow. Michigan State has replaced Nebraska as the

Sports Roundup

cago went for Tom Thumb golf at

Today's Guest Star

thing out of the dope bucket, myself, but my weakness of the week and unbeaten Boston College Pickett failed of a first down at Chances Remote Gettysburg."

Short, Short Stories

complete to Lester. Then on fourth down, four yards away from the goal, Williams dropped back to the 12 and place-kicked the ball square-"Red" still is a tops referee in now been 16 years since Rice defeat-now been 16 years since Rice defeat-Well, referee "Red" Friesell might The second quarter was the big which is pretty good for any freshagain soon after Midland's 3-pointer. Vernon Pritchard, former Army all-American, is heading a mission to Hogan, Christean, and Meadows stuck to the ground to advance to We suppose Davey O'Brien's the Midland 22. They ploughed on first act as a G-man will be to try to see what is wrong with the Phil-

Beg Pardon

Taylor's charges struck quickly in Bernie Bierman, Clark Shaughnessy A few days ago we chronicled how the early third. Tuffy Hall, Bull- and one or two others have gone stabs got to the 1-foot line. On the fourth down, lacking inches, he dived over the surging Odessa line for the unter Wis kick was no good on \$10,000 per year at Indiana.

Hère are the latest Broadway lateralled to White and the ball was football prices: Boston College 3-1 near the 20. White in two stabs added 2. Kelly heaved to Williams over the goal line for the winning added 2. Kelly heaved to Williams over the goal line for the winning and the second the second se counter. He converted. Midland 16, over Penn. Harvard 8-5 over Yale (might be an upset here.) North-Odessa passed desperately through-out the fourth stanza to no avail. Hogan unreeled a punt return of 34 igan 8-5 over Ohio State. Southern to almost break away. A 24-yard Methodist 11-5 over Baylor. Rice the 10-yard line as the gun sound-over Illinois. Oklahoma 7-5 over Temple.

Odessa POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN McKelvy **PROVIDES AUSTIN WIN** Cook E. Thomas SHERMAN, Nov. 22. (AP) Floyd's point after touchdown here yesterday was the difference as Aus-Coates Evans Halbrook tin College defeated Southwestern Henderson 7-6. Hogan Christean

Bewley Phone your order for home-made Meadows fruit cakes. King's. (Adv.)

Conforence honors Briefly, the Aggies may win their conference history without playing

a down.

Burke Davis, Charlotte (N. C.) News: "I may sound like some-in on the conference flag raising Mississippi S is 24 votes for underdog Auburn a tie with the Aggies if Texas upsets the Cadets Thursday next at Odessa's kickoff went out of bounds. The Bowl-bound Eagles face the Austin. Both have been trampled toughest conference charge since once-by the Aggies.

respectively.

The possibility of defeat for both close. Oklahoma. SMU and Rice is anything but remote.

league licking.

at Tulsa.

to Houston with a stunning jinx to ington. flaunt before the Ricemen. It has Selects Princeton this book . . . Banks McFadden is getting \$7,000 from the Dodgers Baylor's football shoulder. But Southern, Methodist has a

from Louisiana schools to make a name for themselves as coaches . McMillan, who manages to get along

it seems the best Kentucky can hope for is to hold the score to respect-

second successive title and remold able proportions. Tennessee Ohio State-Michigan: Dangerous spot for Tommy Harmon and Mich-Such could be the case if Texas igan and no shattering surprise eith

Christian and Baylor, two teams out of the running but definitely not out for Michigan. of ammunition, shoot down Rice Northwestern-Notre Dame: North-

Institute and Southern Methodist, respectively. western seldom has much luck against Notre Dame but this is once

Only the Methodists and Rice when it seems the Wildcats have a Northwestern. Mississippi State-Mississppi: One ceremony. They could, by winning of the toughest of them all to figthe remainder of their games, share ure. Out of the hat, one vote for

Mississippi. Baylor-Southern Methodist: battle royal but we'll stick with

SMU. Oklahoma - Temple: Probably

Nebraska-Iowa State: Nebraska note. UCLA-Washington: The Bruins Loaded with a shoot-the-works finally found the scoring and win-

passing game, Texas Christian goes ning combination last week. Wash-

Princeton - Army: The Cadets probably will be thinking too much Floyd. Baylor's football machine, stall- about next week's Navy game to ed for weeks while Fullback Jack worry about this one. Princeton. Wilson récuperated from a danger-ous hurt suffered six weeks ago, has ed surprisingly well. Probably we'll started rolling again. Wilson is back regret it but we'll take a flier on and he is good. So is Jim Witt, the Pitt to snap State's undefeated hard running back with the bad string.

Brown-Dartmouth: A doubtful vote for Dartmouth. passing game that probably rates as Columbia-Colgate: The coin deone of the best in the nation when | cides Columbia.

it is functioning. It worked like magic against the Aggies and Ar-Georgetown-George Washington: Georgetown. kansas. The weather forecast is for Holy Cross - Manhattan: Holy

a clear week end—but Southern Methodist will make Waco cloudy LaFayette-Lehaigh: LaFayette. Villanova-Duquesne: Duquesne. with a sky full of footballs and

rates to give Baylor its fifth straight Purdue-Indiana: Indiana. Iowa-Illinois: Looks like a tight defense duel. Iowa. Doubtfully. Arkansas fell 27-7 before Fordham esterday at New York. It was the Detroit-Marquette: Detroit.

Razorback's seventh defeat of the Michigan State-West Virginia: season. They close the year next Michigan State. Alabama-Vanderbilt: Alabama. Georgia Tech-Florida: The 'Ga Thursday against Tulsa University

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Midland Sportsmen Get Twelve Turkeys

Midland sportsmen took advantage of the holiday yesterday to shoot birds at the American Le- Bobcats And Eagles

gion's turkey shoot.

The shoot continues through Nov.

tors are headed upward but Tech showed a return to form last week. Out of the hat. Tech. Furman - Clemson: Doubtfully, Clemson Duke-North Carolina tSate: Takng Duke.

Virginia-North Carolina: Ditto North Carolina. Rice-Texas Christian: Just a uess. Rice.

who struggled over into digit dirt. Barton converted again. A single scoring chug-a-lug put won the North zone pennant yes-Sweetwater in the game arithmetic, terday by defeating Robstown 14-7. Should Brownsville win, the Eagles when the .45 calibre arm of Horace Bostick gunned a 45-yard pass to would tie Harlingen for first place. Wilkinson, who sprinted 25 yards to Wichita Falls Wins Wichita Falls clinched at least glory.

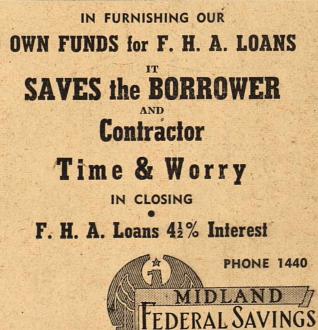
Tie 7-7 Before 5000

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 22 (Special) —Coach Harry Taylor's Bobcats tussled to a 7-7 deadlock here yes-terday with the Abilene Eagles before 5,000 Turkey Day fans.

The District 3-AA thriller provid-San Angelo scored in the second quarter on a pass from Bobby Lonon

clicked, going to Cunningham, who snatched it out of Dalton's arms on

Jim Brennan, Abilene fullback, plunged over for Abilene's score in the third quarter after a drive that



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District 9 flag. One District title will be on the for crowd of about 15,000 sitting in.

Pete flattened Lew in Chicago agout 20 months ago, and, regardless of what Lew says about how it happened, Pete really put the old

The betting boys installed the Texan an 8 to 5 choice.

determine the South zone represen-tative of District 16. Corpus Christi Another Second In Loop

> HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 22 (AP)-Sam Houston State for the third straight year has finished in second place in the Lone Star Confer-

ence a tie for District 2 honors with a The Bearcats defeated Stephen 26-6 victory over Quanah. Gra-F. Austin 27-7 yesterday to end up a tie for District 2 honors with a ham retained a mathematical a runner-up to North Texas State.

chance at the title by downing shall 40-12. Tyler and Longview Big Spring also clinched a title tie each has a conference game left

in District 3 with a 14-6 win over on the schedule. Sweetwaeter. Midland remained in . Championships of Districts 4 and the running with a 16-14 victory over 8 will be in the balance in games

tomorrow, Austin (El Paso) plays El Odessa. Tyler surged into a tie for first place with Longyiew in District 11 by downing leading Kilgore 13-6 Sunset (Dallas) for the District 8

Burkburnett 18-0.

while Longview was crushing Mar- title.



ed an upset. to Bill Cunningham. On a third down, Lonon's pass

the 20 and carried it over. Chase kicked the extra point

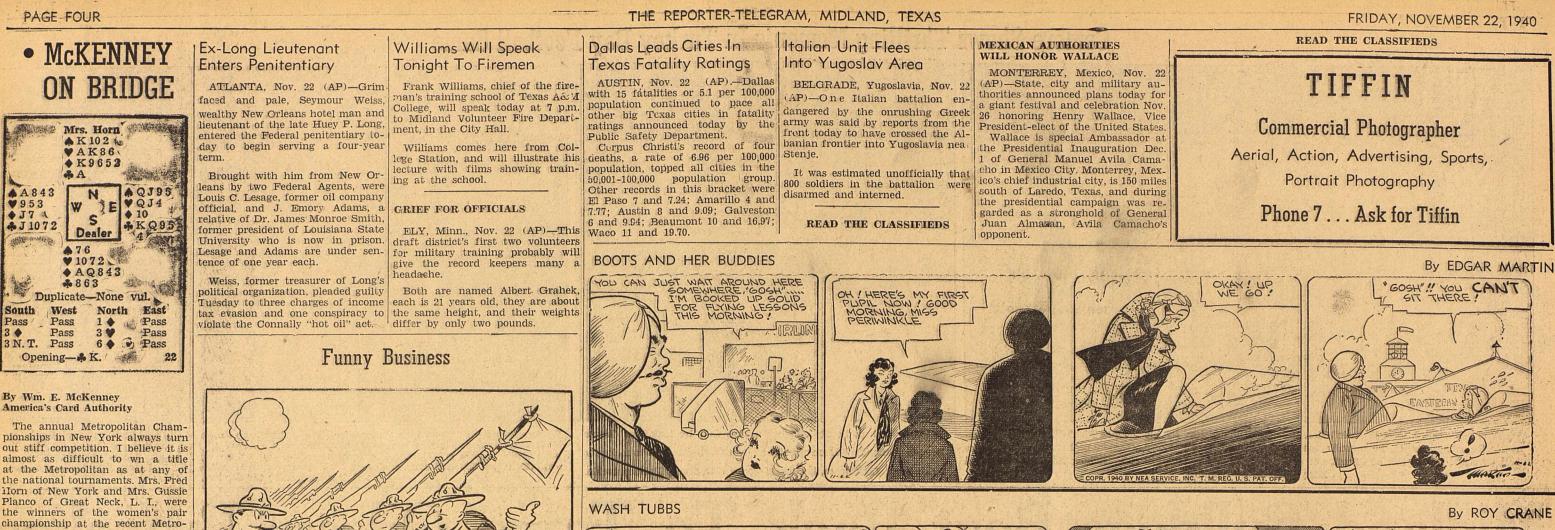
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Tulsa-Oklahoma A. and M.: The began on the 50-yard line following Missouri Valley Conference title an interception of one of Lonon's hangs on this. Taking Tulsa. passes.

Twelve turkeys were shot and many more fired at, H. S. Glenn, director, said. Among those getting turks were D. Roettger, B. Cowden and Jay

27.





YOU'VE ASKED A LOT OF VERY PERSONAL QUESTIONS, YOUNG MAN, AND I FAIL TO SEE WHERE FOREIGN ESPIONAGE HAS ANYTHING TO DO

WITH THE EFFORTS OF THE POLICE

TO INVOLVE ME IN THE MURDER OF

Sometimes a good woman player is said to play a "man's game." I don't know that there is such a thing as a man's style of game, unless women as a general rule may be a little timid in their bidding and sometimes shy of playing no trumps.

politan

Most good women players, however, have no weakness that would call for a differentiation of this kind. Certainly, Mrs. Horn was anything but timid when she jumped to six diamonds on today's hand. She made the contract by winning the opening lead with the ace of clubs, cashig the ace of diamonds and returning a spade, which West won with the ace. West returned a club which Mrs. Horn ruffed with the five of diamonds.

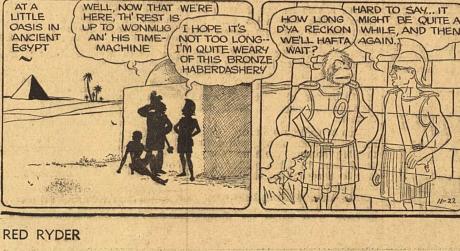
She led the nine of diamonds to dummy's queen and ruffed dummy's last club with the diamond king, then cashed the ace and king of The six of diamonds was hearts. won in dummy with the eight and dummy's four and three of diamonds cashed, Mrs. Horn discarding the eight and six of hearts from her own hand.

This play squeezed the East hand. If East discarded the queen of hearts, dummy's ten was good; while if she let go the jack of spades, de-clarer would cash the king and ten of spades for the last two tricks.

LOGAN-WALTER BACKERS HINDERED BY ABSENTEES

Supporters of the Logan-Walter bill, seeking to force Senate consideration of the controversial measure, found their drive handicapped today by the chamber's growing absentee list.





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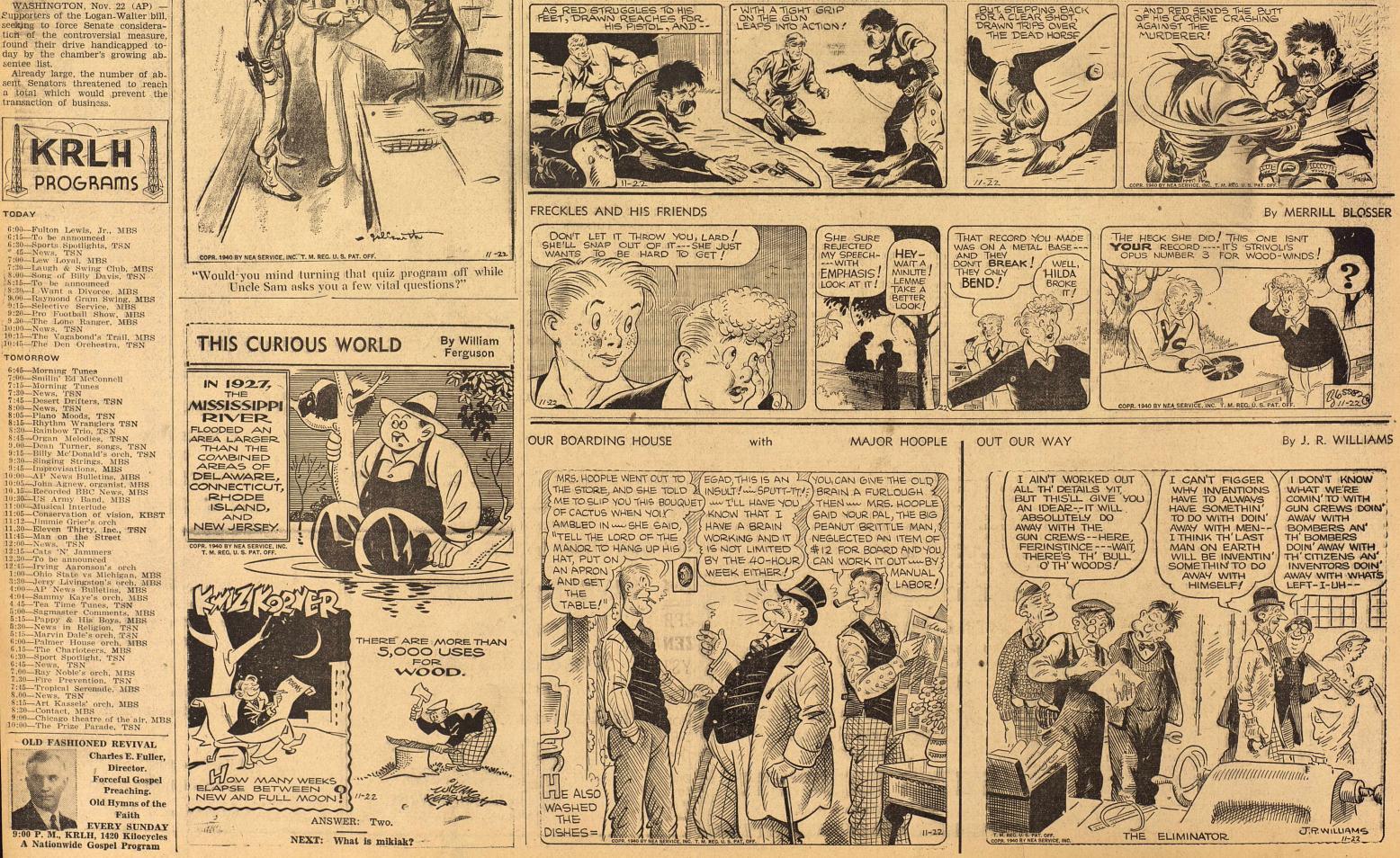
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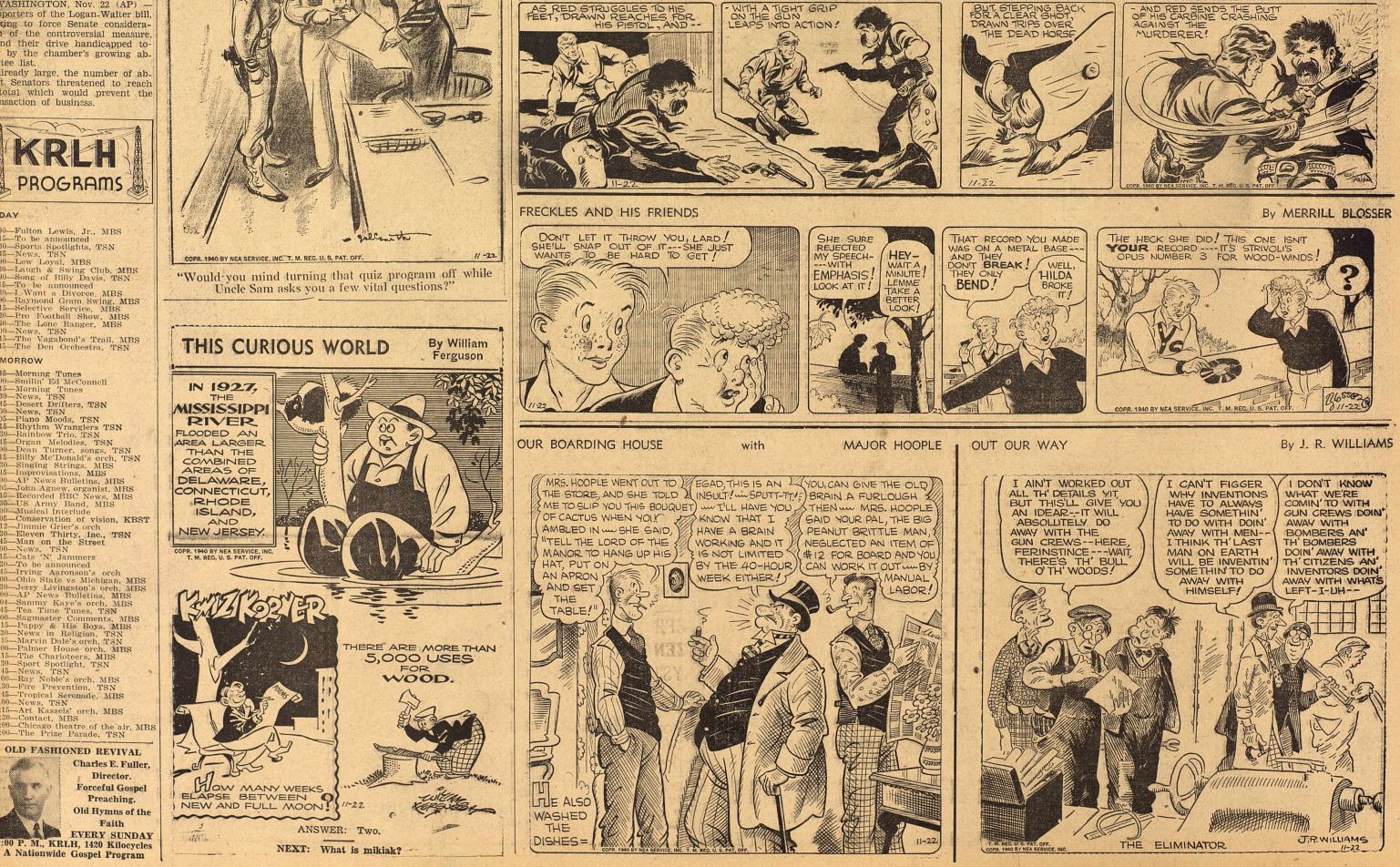
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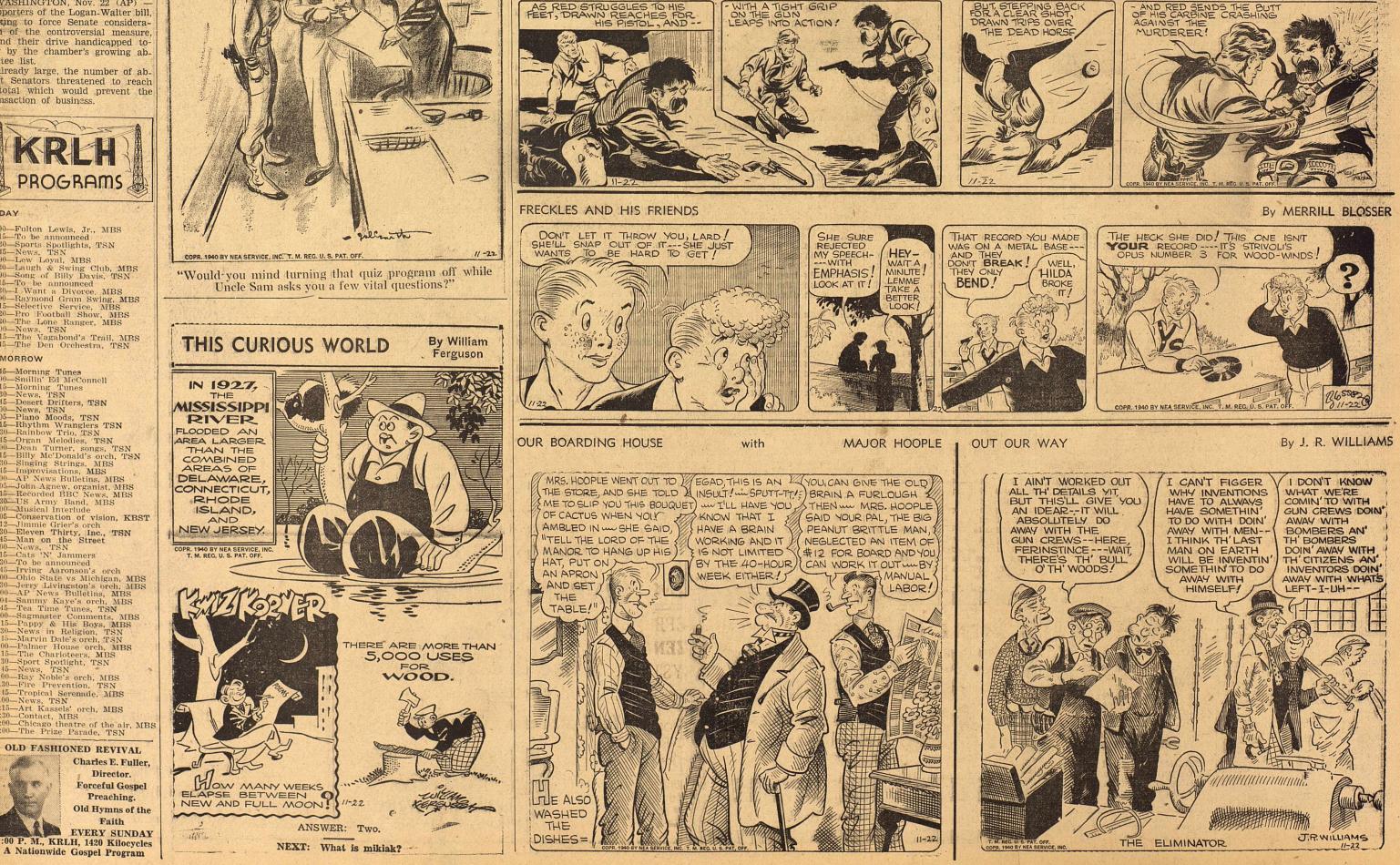
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COPS AT YOUR HOUSE, DRINKWATER ?

WHY.

WHY, NO!



THA'S FINE! SWELL! I'LL BE OVER IN THREE MINUTES. GOTTA LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YA, PALLY. AN' BELIEVE ME, IF YOU THINK YOU'RE IN HOT WATER NOW, YA AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET!!

WE'RE BACK IN THE TWENTIETH

ALREADY!

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By V. T. HAMLIN

By FRED HARMAN

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Banner Sewing Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Brown

Names were drawn for a Christmas party, when Banner Sewing Club members met at the home of frs. Claude Brown, 407 S Baird, Vecnesday afternoon.

Needlework of various kinds occupied the club hours. Refreshments were served to

Mmes. L. V. Bassham, a new mem-Leroy Huckabay, Paul Cole, John Godwin, Wymer Smith, and the nostess.

Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Paul Cole at 106 W Louisiana

Lavada Bickley Is Athletic Queen For Second Time

COURTNEY, Nov. 22 (Special). -For the second time, Lavada Bickley was named Athletic Queen of Courtney High School, taking the title with a total of 16,227 votes to 3,224 for the runner-up. In the cor. test, second place went to Barbara Penn, a freshman, and third to Vida Mae Angel, senior, Miss Bickey is a junior

She will be crowned on the night of Dec. 5, with representatives of neighboring high schools appearing on the coronation program

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bridge-luncheon with which Miss Helen Fasken and Mrs. Murray Fas-ken entertained the Techies Data ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loudon. Club in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, Wednesday af-ternoon at one o'clock. Yellow style from one long table.

F rty-two furnished amusement after dinner. High and low score nums were party flowers. In the afternoon's games, high score went to Mrs. H. L. Beckmann, for women went to Mrs. Claude econd to Mrs. J. Harvey Herd, low Brown and Mrs. Wymer Smith and high and low score for men to Paul to Mrs. O. B. Rowland, and bingo award to Mrs. Wallace Frank. Club guests were Miss Jean Bod-Cole and W. L. Gaines.

The Women

From "The Women"

Club guests were Miss Jean Bod-kins and Mrs. Stanley C. Moore. Members present were: Mmes. Richard D. White, Rowland, C. M. Smith, John Godwin, and the host Linehan, Herd, Frank, Robert F and hostess. Farmer, C. L. Chase, Geo. J. Byrne

Sol Bunnell, Herbert Moore; Beckmann, Miss Maxine Sill, and the hostesses

Four Members Honored At Party Of Miriam Club

Four members of the Miriam Club whose birthdays are in November were honored at the meeting of the club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. A. Floyd, 509 N Colo-rado. They were Miss Bertie Sez-ton, Miss Ludie Key, Mrs. Martis Miller, and Mrs. Dora Friday. Each was presented with gifts. The club discussed the Thanks-

giving party which will be held at Colors match exactly, but pat-terns differ, in the three-piece ensemble worn by young screen player Sheila Ryan. The topcoat is of diagonal tweed, while the suit is of Glen plaid. Both are in beige and light rust, and are fastened with gilt buttons. the I.O.O.F. Lodge Hall next Thurslay evening for members of the Odd ellows and Rebekah organizations and their family Decision was also made to sew for

the Red Cross. A refreshment plate was served to: The four honorees, Mmes. Grace De-laney, Babe Mayfield, Leota John-

en Lane, next Wednesday

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Word has been received here of

the death of D. Hefner, father of

HOUSTON DOG CHAMPION IN CORSICANA MEET

CORSICANA, Tex., Nov. 22 (AP) -Texas' Ranger, owned by D. E McDaniel of Houston, is the open champion of the Texas Field Trials Association's annual meet. The trials were held at Bethel pre

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Miss Vera Hefner, former Midland teacher, at his home in Cuero, Texserves in Anderson County. Texas Ranger yesterday won the as, Tuesday. Miss Hefner is now title to gain a leg on the \$1,000 Sid's teaching in the Kingsville high Ferris Joe memorial trophy. school

hostess



Doris and Joan Sinclair of Odessa, daughters of George Sinclair, spent Thanksgiving here with relatives in the home of their uncle, C. L. Sinclair

Dallas on a visit.

Mrs. Jess Ward and daughter, Mozelle, of Wichita Falls are here difference and the feetive as ever it was, and is today as guests of Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden, for work in the heart of humanity. But

Interesting Facts Cluster About Story Of Major Play

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

The original manuscript of "Alice In Wonderland," the famous childhood classic which will be presented in dramatic form by a cast of Clare Free Major Children's Theatre players here on December 2, was sold for a greater sum of money than any other book of fiction ever written. In 1929, the manuscript with its pen and ink drawings brought about \$77,000 at auction in

This is only one of the interesting facts about the story which are revealed by officials of the North Ward PTA which is sponsoring the Clare Tree Major plays this year. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson was the proper and precise lecturer on mathematics at Oxford who wrote the tales of Alice's marvelous adventures for three young friendsand was so embarrassed by the pub licity which their success brought that he published his works under the pseudonym of Lewis Carroll. Midland boys and girls who see Alice and her strange playmates

will notworry about such histori-cal facts, however. They will enjoy the fanciful story and the gay costumes and scenery of the pro duction. "Alice In Wonderland" will be the second Clare Tree Major play brought here this year, the first being "Seven Wishes." It will be

presented at the high school audi-

torium. What a Man Accepts obviously indifferent to the fact he Will Determine What happens to be another woman's His Life Will Be

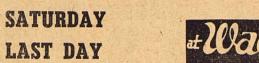
means, it is one which presents by R. A. Weaver. the actress with ristinct possibilities, 5 The sower 5 The sower went forth to sow his seed: and as he sowed, some fell by the way side; and it was trodden under foot, and the birds of the heaven devour-

> 6 And other fell on the rock; and as soon as it grew, it withered away, because it had no moisture. 7 And other fell amidst the

thorns; and the thorns grew with it, and choked it. 8 And other fell into the good

ground, and grew, and brought forth fruit a hundredfold. As he said these things, he cried, He that hath ears to hear, let him hear.-Luke 8.

In comparison to this wisdom (?) f this world, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save ⁺hem that believe. No one can have appreciation of the Truth without first considering its origin, its purpose, and its power. The Glad Tid-ings is the power of God unto salvation. For the word of God is Miss Anabel Youngblood is in quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit. Jesus declared that tho Miss Mary Jane Harper is here from TSOW at Denton to spend the His Word shall abide forever. To holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harper.



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CURTAIN CALL

News of the Civic Theatre

Let Us Present-Dorothy (Mrs.

James T.) Smith, in the role of

Crystal Allen, of Saks' perfume

counter. Pretty, vulgar and com-pletely unscrupulous, Crystal has

Though not an easy role, by any

and it is believed that Mrs. Smith

son, Anna Bell Carden, and the 'Casa Manana.'' Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Martis Miller, 106 E Maid-

husband.

Norma Forde, Pauline Laughlin.)



SUNDAY: Let Us Present—The staff of the dressmaking salon (Dorothy Schempf, Lois Hamilton,



Mrs. R. R. Russell arrived in Midland Thursday afternoon to join Midland Thursday afternoon to join Mr. Russell and make their home is caused by the attitudes, motives plane of life. They owe it to themat 214 N Weatherford.

Miss Frances Grimes, student in St. Joseph's Academy at Abilene, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. O. E. Grimes. This group are they who hear the This group are they who hear the word, but do not understand it. Their answer is, "We don't get it,"



Midland University Club will hold its monthly dance at the Country Club Saturday night from 10 o'clock until 2. Jack York and his orchestra will play. The affair is invitational.

Story Hour will be held in the Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson Studio, 210 Some seed fell up

Midland County Museum in the courthouse will be open to the public

SINGING ON SUNDAY.

A singing will be held at the Assembly of God Church, Sounday' afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited

. \$3.00

\$6.00

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in each individual. Our lesson has to do with this difference in its

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and impulses resident in people. selves to wake up and live and contribute to the world the bless-The Wayside Group. Some seed fell by the wayside. ings that come from the springs of gladness which flow out of the

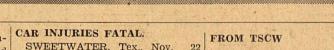
ransformed lives The Jungle Group. and that is the last of the matter. Other seed fell amidst the thorns Lacking interest in it, there is no Many people are so hampered and attempt to learn its deep significance, and its revitalizing power in lems of the world that they are unthe lives of men. No one can learn able to lay aside every weight and about anything without first creat-ing an interest in the proposition. not shake off the way of life to

Whatever we are most interested in, which they are accustomed. Their we are not up on we are generally the beautiful is choked with the down on. A person should not be deb is of worldly association worldfrom the word of Truth if he is so ions. They choose to travel with uninterested in it as to refuse to "th . madding crowd's ignoble strife." investigate its claims, and study its They are caught in the rip-tide of (fferings. To refuse recognition life. The jungle growth absorbs children's library at the courthouse of its claims is to be unfair to himthe soul.

self, for he is the one who will gain from the effort. The Interested Group. Some seed fell into Some seed fell into good ground

and grew, and brought forth an

Christ



AP).-Funeral services were to be Miss Evelyn Hudkins, student in held here this afternoon for Tom TSCW at Denton, is visiting her Curry Armor, 10, who died last night of injuries received a few days parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hudago in an automobile accident near kins here over the holidays

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Blackwell, south of here. The youth was the son of former Mayor Phone your order for home-made. fruit cakes. King's. (Adv.) and Mrs. L. L. Armor of this city.



will meet at the Watson Studio, 210 Some seed fell upon stony ground hundred fold. Whatever good a W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 and because it had no moisture, it Christian may do in the world is not Whatever good a withered away. This group are the fruit of his own life, but the they who are hard, self-willed, and fruit of those God-given virtues immovable. The domineering type implanted by the Creator. that is satisfied with his own in- in you is the hope of glory. A good Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock terpretaton of things, and is self-until 5. terpretaton of things, and is self-complacent does not have time to heart contributes that which is delve into the idealistic and be al- worth while; that which makes the ruistic These are the shallow world a better place in which to thinking people who are content to live; that which binds up the brokbe classed among the agnostics with en hearted, comforts them that a kind of egoistic pride and say "I mourn, and encourages others to do not know"—hence they do not maintain the upward look. What-But this attitude is fatalis- ever good the true Christian does, care. tics, and robs one of expansion, it is not of himself, but of and by growth and the expression of the 'he Word of Truth within--the eat potentialities that lies within fruitage of the seed implanted by the soul. This attitude is a con-the sower, and kept alive by the Gression of a lack of interest in the Grace of God and the fellowship

highest and most profound capa- and communion of the Holy Spirit. bilities to which the soul may as-cend while briefly existing on this forts?

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