TAND COUNTY—Area 925 square pulation 33,981; cotton, fruit headquarters for operators of shallow oil field; churches of

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paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6

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ANDRID IS BEING BOMBED BY REBELS

Friends

By STEP A. LONG

ry Stubblfield is a past mas-. .. he should be in Hall or directing the polin some Chicago ward . . Henry t to get his hair cut and thought ld be a good plan to fire up old Betsy cob pipe

Vell. Betsy is ancient and de-

ie very letter of the law ... But ered he had fulfilled the at did not find anything in the entract against picking her up ain after the job was completed and so he did

bergain rather than be found late yesterday in the ruins of the farmhouse sixteen miles from ng from her boiler

HOME Troy Powell with his customary 4,000 Baptists at J. A. Jensen with a pre-.. Mrs. Kate Richwith her typical Irish good T. L. Shepard, visiting W. E. Brown today ..

Mrs. O. R. Turner ... well known here hav- night. n chief of police and in the owing remarkable recovery ... * * * *

W. B. Starr reports a wreck out hill but no one serioushurt . . . Rev. E. S. James, Mr. nd Mrs. Balderee and Mr. and Mrs. ler, dashing away to the state st convention at Mineral Wells R. N. Cluck and the little ers going somewhere . . . Rev 8 Moed dashing down the road

.. evidently heard of a fish biting ... Harry Schaefer doof electric cable in his hand....

Lewis Starr showing the new ht Alex Spears and son,

ries, seeing the new car Fee transacting some busi-

If you listen in off and on after particularly if sleepless, you And why is classical music ely on after that hour? Lectures

HENRY CASE TO

Oscar Mason, the charge to the jury in the case of Judge B. W. Patterson gave his worry so much about Della Henry this afternoon.

ndability as he did her Testimony of witnesses for both . . . Finally Mason in sides which had occupied the time defense told Henry he wouldn't of the court since last week ended, and the argument of counsel will begin this afternoon. No limitation ald throw away the pipe.... will be placed on the time attorneys take for their respective arguments ary always says a bargain Preliminaries preceding the argua bargain and sticks to them to ments are expected to consume th aftrnoon session.

ntract when he tossed Betsy away Awaits Arraignment On Murder Charges

AMERICA NFALLS, Idaho, Nov. 10. (U.P.) —Adolf Zetlitz, 39, awaited arraignment on murder charges to-Now Henry is thinking of leasing day for the slaying of his three chil-de old corn cob pipe out to men dren whom he allegedly shot and ho want to get a free hair cut left in their buring farm home, beeling sure that long suffering barers would be compelled to offer the

The bodies of the three were

Mineral Wells Meet

Floyd Shepard and a Approximately were here today for Approximately 4,000 members of the sessions preceeding the 88th Annual General Convention which opens to-

Dr. J. B. Tidwell of Waco, pres ident of the convention, expected s in Cisco formerly most of the state's 3,153 churches to last minute changes in the assign-some months ago but be represented. He predicted that ments of Methodist pastors in the 6,000 delegates would attend before Central Texas Conference, includthe convention ends Friday.

CCUANI DUYBU **SCHUUL DUAK**D

Harry Schaefer do- AUSTIN. Nov. 10 (U.P.) — Opposite The retiring pastor at Arlington Noah Fowler with a views on how a state school superinis Rev. George W. Shearer, whose tendent should be selected were be- transfer to Clovis, N. M., previously fore a state senate committee meeting here today to consider Rev. Casper S school law changes.

> iliar with conditions in all parts of red to Ferris. state, Wood said.

superintendent should be appoint- 1935. ed. If he is elected, he cannot face

Tisinger suggested that the super- of the new church year. not likely to hear anything but intendent be appointed by the Gov-Why is that? Why do you find ernor from a list of nominees subon the air after 12 mitted by the state board of educa-

greater school funds. The ncome is adequate if efficiently

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meeting last night, appointed

people ert Seale was selected to committee composed of ndley, F. B. Altman, Baird, which is to plan toward a volunteer pledge

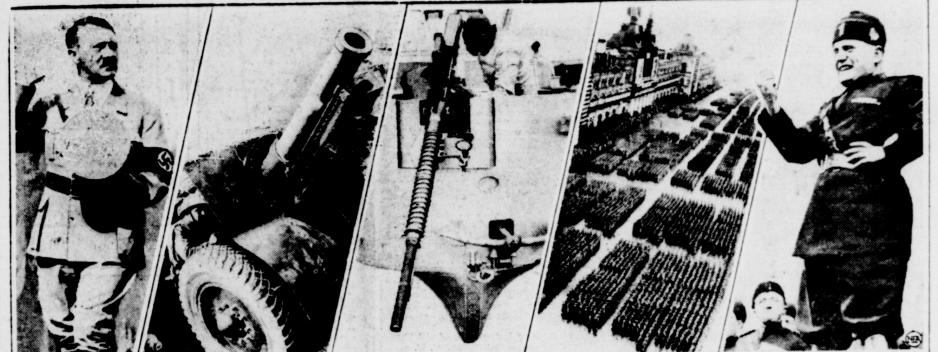
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chamber of commerce | tend to encourage struggling industry that has chosen Cisco for their

toward a volunteer pledge verything in Cisco, or of sufacture, that may be had. LONDON, Nov. 10. (U.P.)—John Mcdeting every manufacturer and of goods will be asked tried unsuccessfully today to bring the much discussed romance of ent, also.

LONDON, Nov. 10. (U.P.)—John McGovern, labor member of Parliament tried unsuccessfully today to bring the much discussed romance of the much discussed

Armistice Day Brings Europe No Peace



Germany



PATTERSON and mile front were stilled 18 years ago tomorrow. Five million men who war in history.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10 .- Three ing one in this county, were announced last night by Bishop H.

Rev. W. H. Cole, new First Methodist pastor at Cisco, will be trans-ferred to the Arlington Methodist church instead of Rev. J. I. Pater son, originally slated for the Arling-ton church, Rev. Mr. Patterson now Hillsboro pastor, will take over the pastorate of First Methodist in

Cisco.

Rev. Casper S. Wright, now pas-School law changes.

State School Superintendent L. A.

Wood told the committee yesterday the superintendent should be elected. They are always too Alex Spears and son, tor of First church in Waco, form-

In the original assignments Rev B. F. Tisinger of Garland, presi- Mr. Cole was slated for the Taylor dent of the state board of educapost. He was pastor of Trinity
tion today told the committee the Methodist church, Fort Worth in

The pastors moved from facts as they should be faced, Tisin- church to another will be in their new pulpits Sunday, the beginning

ion. Tisinger said there is no need for Big Pep Rally Will Be Held on Main WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10

By TOMMY LAMORE A pep rally will be staged tonight at 6:30 near Dean Drug company at West Seventh and Avenue D, for Mr. Roosevelt took up the subject

the Ranger Bulldogs.

The band, pep squad and students will assemble at the Cisco High school at 6 o'clock, and march to town for singing, marching and giv-ing yells. Drum major Frankie Yarger and band sweetheart Marian

of the day was the Spanish am-bassador who came to the white the Jaycees feel.

Weldon Ussery, Scott Miller and
T. G. Grasty were accepted as new members at the meeting last night.

Tiels and solgs will be led by cheer leaders, Ruth El Duff, Grace pollard, Marjorle Moates and Jo Tipton. Those interested in this activity are urged to be present. cial call" at 12:30 p. m.

WEATHER

France

and-mile front were stilled 18 years sailles. fought under a score of flags laid complete sovereignty in the Rhine- call. down their guns to end the greatest land.

The 18th year after the signing of chief concern of France: the Armistice saw one war end and another start. The peace of the Great Britain. reaching out for colonies, conquered Ethiopia. With the conclusion of that conflict, tension was slacked momentarily in Europe. Then came

the upheaval in Spain which the French system of military alli- expected to be completed before the threatened and still threatenes the ances dominated Europe. This ori- year ends. peace of Europe. The mighty war machines of crbit, consisted of four states

tides of diplomacy gave them new But now Belgium has subscribed to brought to a high state of efficiency impetus. They are stronger now than the Netherlands type of neutrality; The Little Entente is daily more at any time in history.

Europe has undergone a new re-lignment, the most recent devel-Warsaw non-aggression treaty.

Yugo-Slavia has been fin form of military alliances have been outweighed military issues. snapped asunder by Reichsfuehre. Adolf Hitler. And as each bond was

These factors are significant in Europe

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov.

reutrality regulations pertaining to

munitions and implements of war

as that department has responsibil-

The only non-government visitors

Trip in New Mexico

ity for issuing permits

Allred on Hunting

munitions export.

Germany's breaking of the mili-'standing army of more than a mil-The thunder of guns on a thous- tary clauses of the Treaty of Ver- lion men has a reserve strength es-

In addition, these factors are the a great military program. The navy

Great Britain

France on Defensive

Italy's status has grown more in-

cant and most outstanding series of won Soviet Russia through a "mu- according to government spokes-

Allies flung around Germany in the Rhine but in the past six months strenuous efforts to rally France's Italy Rises as Power

broken it was the signal for more feverish military expansion.

Ethiopian war, has one of Europe's means destroyed the towering might formidable land fighting of the allies of Paris, backed by the force. It rivals the red legions of hordes in the air and on land Soviet Russia in strength. Italy's Soviet Russia,

timated at 7,000,000 based on the Germany's re-establishment of number of men subject to military

Russia

Great Britain has embarked of and air force are the spearheads in Germany's naval treaty with this preparedness drive.

The air force is keeping pace with Germany's inroads on the Little the navy. During the current year the Royal Air Force has opened six new airdromes, landing fields For years after the World War airplane bases, while another 33 are

ginal lineup, with France as the Soviet Russia, as it rises indus - trially, becomes a greater military A Boaz on his return from Houston where he read out the assignments Sunday.

A Boaz on his return from Houston the form of the first successful background to set a faster pace. The were considered as staunch allies petus. The red army has been

conscious of the widening breach Yugo-Slavia has been flirting

events periling Europe's peace has been Germany's militaristic rise Trance still relies heavily on the steel chain which the victorious ring of frontier forts facing the fighting partners. Paris is exerting to identify their assailants. staggered allies together again.

The breaks made in the French Italy, emerging victorious in the system, however, have not by any

BOOBY PRIZE IS

NOT WANTED BY

with Ranger here tomorrow when

it will decide who holds the ninth

Bandmaster Maddox, Frank Yar-

band sweetheart, will show the Lobo

About Our Judge Charges Jury in "Skeleton" Trial SCORES KILLED

Five nationalist trimotored planes bombed Madrid late today. One shell struck the roof of the parliament building.

It was believed about ten bombs were dropped, causing some casu-alties. It was not possible immediately to check the number of dead and wounded.

The battle for Madrid raged cramatically audible but invisible in the dense woods of the Casa Del

Campo today The population after almost 24 hours of bombardment in which scores were killed and about 200 wounded, tensely awaited the out-

In the southwestern, southern and eastern part of the city an ominous silence prevailed. The cannonading had ceased and the enemy apparently was reforming its lines for a

The silence was broken once during the morning by the roar of three bombs dropped by two rebel planes on the southern edge of the

Casa Del Campo is on the west opposite the center of the city. Ofcial quarters were more optimistic after seeing the militia and a new international column composed of French, German and Russian anti-

fascist withstand enemy attacks. Madrid accustomed itself to walking about dark streets or remaining indoors. Barricades were erected in outlying sections.

The new loyalist foreign legion gave promise of being of first rate importance to the loyalists. The men seemed to be army veterans. Most of them are Russians.

said. "Fighting continues along the

banks of the Manzanares river, as

furiously. There is heavy fighting

on the edge of the city

The populace appears to

talk. Machine guns are firing

"I don't know when the end will

come, but if this keeps up it should

PARADE RENT

7,000 TURKEYS

BEAT RR MEN "NO HOPE FOR MADRID" SAYS LONDON SOURCE

LONDON. Nov. 10 (U.R)- An unmpeachable neutral source today MINDEN, La., Nov. 10(U.P.) told the United Press in an uncen-Cole, engineer, and C. H. Walters sored telephone conversation from remen, strikebreaking trainmen of Madrid that he believed Madrid was he Louisiana and Arkansas Railway, were beaten with sticks last doomed. "There is no longer any hope," night by a score of women strike

sympathizers. Five hundred L and A trainmen

Italy

WOMEN STRIKE

SYMPATHIZERS

lemanding increased wages. "They took the beating about as | casually as it was given," Sheriff O. enely awaiting the end,

H. Haynes said. "I went down to the railroad opment being Belgium's declaration of neutrality. But the most signifiyards and those fellows had been come very soon. hurt. They went back to work."

It was too dark for the trainmen o identify their assailants the

Winners of B. T. U. Contests Announced

Winners for the BTU Associational contests which were held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church have been announced as fol-

Bible Story Telling, Joe Tom Poe contest. Billy Jean Cleere, John L. McKlevian, Ranger; Helen Ruth Watson, Ranger; Loia Howell, Ranger; Wanda Howell, Ranger; Lois of the city's business men went with a huddle and came out with the contest of the city's business men went with a huddle and came out with the city's business men went with the city and Ramona James. Junior memory **LOBO-BULLDOGS** drill, Louise McInroe, Breckenridge; a head. Helen Garrett, Breckenridge; Ruth

Pep squad, band and football team Marie Farmer, Breckenridge. grower must guarantee delivery Cureo and be responsible for Winners will be sent to Anson

CUERO, Nov. 10 (U.P.)- Rebellious farmers ired by low prices were as sured today of a 30 cent "premium" for each of the 7,000 turkeys strutt-

ing in Cuero5s centennial trot" parade tomorrow.

Excited over the prospects of

Ranger Intermediate sword an offer to rent the birds at 30 cents But the farmers were told each

grower must guarantee delivery to are getting ready for the game for the district contest which will flock during the two mile long par-

at west seventh and avenue D, for arousing interest and spirit in preparation for Wednesday's game with the Ranger Bulldogs. The band, pep squad and students will assemble at the Cisco High CAN SETTLE WEST COAST STRIKE

not Edward McGrady federal conciliator refused the request of Harry Bridge the game with Abilene will not likely be able to play and Marcus was confident today that he could will bring the ship owners and union pay take his large at Brownwood may take his ing at Brownwood may take his place. Numerous changes may be leaders together in conferences, gram from Bridges asking that ships place. Numerous changes may be leaders toward settlement of the manned by strikebreakers not be made after all, this is a practice looking toward settlement of the manned by strikebreakers not

We want to defeat Ranger and the He planned to meet with the group individually and induce them SEAMEN'S UNION to resume deliberation which they SEEKS COURT ACTION

ger, drum major, and Marian Jacobs, refused to attend yesterday. McGrady worked without the cals of the International Seamen's band sweetheart, will show the Lobo band at its best while the peppy leaders of that squad will make the Welkin ring for a Lobo victory tomorrow.

McGrady worked without the cars of the international Seamen's consent of either side in Union sought court action here to-day to prevent interference with its agen by strikers of 'its rank and file' membership.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (U.R)- shoremen on the Gulf coast today

made after all, this is a practice looking toward settlement of the young team who are paralyzing west coast maritime worked by members of the Interna-

The game is expected to be close and fought with all that either side can muster, since the cellar place is the booby prize which neighbor and Dwyer, head of Union Long-had threatened its officers.

BUY IT IN CISCO" MOVE IS INITIATED BY JAYCEES CLUB

"Buy It in Cisco" at beginning. We have made a great date industry for Cisco but low work out details for of all Cisco business- couragement to the which we have, ther of all Cisco business-when work of crystalizase into a real live mot-

Discusses Romance

Nation's Corn Crop **CABINET TAKES** Falls Short of 1935 UP STUDY OF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (U.P.) The federal crop reporting board today estimated this year's corn crop will total 1,526,627,000 bushels compared with 2,291,629,000 produced in

The report next to the last to be made by the board this year took cognizance of only corn among the major crops, while estimates for several less important crops. The estimate of 627,233,000 bushels for the year's wheat crop made last

ers, the city council held in petiassistant secretary of state.

At the white house it was extioning two railway companies to might do a lot of shifting of the

No Paper Will be Issued Wednesday

be issued on Armistice Day.

This custom has been follow have a holiday and in order

plained the conference was called subdue noise when trains pass players in order to strengthen the at the state department's request, through this town. brough, guard, who was injured in the game with Abilene will

numbr eof years, no paper will

employes of the company might that they may attend football games or other Armistice Day

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Choosing Friendships!

Granting that we had both the will and the sense to choose our friends well, how few of us have the power! Or, at least, how limited, for most, is the sphere of

Nearly all our associations are determined by chance, or necessity; and restricted within a narrow circle.

We cannot know whom we would; and those whom we know, we cannot have at our side when we most need them

and want them. No word is oftener on the lips of men than friendship unless it be money, and no thought is more familiar to their aspirations-unless it be money.

The poets tell us "Friendsl , is evanescent in every man's experience, and remembered like heat lightning in past summers. Fair and flitting has a summer cloud:-there s always some vapor in the air, no matter how long the drouth; there are even April showers. Surely from time to time, for its vestiges never depart, it floats through our atmosphere. It takes place, like vegetation in so many materials, because there is such a law (but always without permanent form) . . . The Friend is some fair floating isle of palms eluding the mariner in the Pacific seas," etc., etc. But what is commonly honored with the name of friend-

ship is no very profound or powerful instinct. Men do not, after all, love their friends greatly, They are not often transfigured and translated by love

in each other's presence. You do not observe them purified, refined, and elevated by the love of man.

If one abates a little the price of his groceries or gives his neighbor's daughter a vote in the daily beauty contest and a jar of grandma's jelly, or takes him automobile riding frequetnly, it is esteemed a rare instance of friendship. It is as Thoreau observed, "To say that a man is your friend means commonly no more than this, that he is not

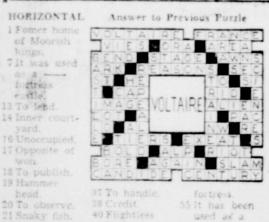
Most persons contemplate only what would be the accidence of good faith inquirers must which the "yam" is featured. It is cresson and driven in there about dental and trifling advantages of friendship, as a friend only their initials will be printed denied elsewhere that Texas "yams" farther was on foot. can assist, in time of need, by his money, or his influence or Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, are the most appetizing sweet pota-his compact.

Rather than fall down on the promise he had made, he walked all

We do not wish for friends to feed and clothe our bodies neighbors are kind enough for that—but to do a like office R. S. Q. Who was Baren de Bastrop? TFACHING CHILDREN

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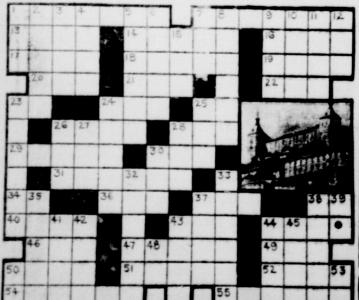
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WHAT OF THE FUTURE?



He later became a translator and with both words and music. interpreter for the Mexican government, whose confidence he held homeland is as important as knowyoung man he walked even far-

Q. What were Bastrop's relations with Stephen F. Austin? R. S.

colonization plans, becoming his Centennial Song Book." commissioner in 1823, serving as an elector of the colonist in the 1824 Name assembly at Bexar and later as reppresentative of Texas in the Texas-Coahuila legislature. He died Feb. 27; 1827, son after his return from

the legislative halls at Saltillo holding the marked esteem of Texans Detroit Boy Walks

Q. How is the work of the Texas CCC camps distributed? C. H.

Q. What are the "yamborees" that ton fiscal office this week and an-W. T.

Army in early life, after which he song Book, compiled by the Public I would have to eat my words," went to Mexico City on a mission School Division of the Texas Defor the King of Spain. In 1795 he partment of Publicity for Centenaride, he sang, made poems out made an unsuccessful attempt to hial Celebrations, with introduction of his impressoins of the day, tap colonize a land grant in Louisiana by John A. Lomax, noted compiler danced. Finally he struck out walkto nial Celebrations, with introduction of his impressoins of the day, tap of Texas Folk Lore and Music, con- ing. cating colonists in Texas in 1806 tains 29 best known Texas songs John Tarleton, founder of the

Austin, Texas.

To Tarleton School

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 10 -"I'll A There are 78 camps in Texas. be there if I have to walk," said vided as follows: 32 on soil conrvation, 24 in State parks, 9 in ational forests, 7 in private forests, on military reservations and one on military reservations and one on the State Forest and Bureau of the 200 thilles from Dallas to the college.

are being held down in Texas? W nounced he wanted to start to In this column answers will be A. Texas has become noted as a remarked that he had walked from given to inquiries as to Texas hissweet potato or "yam" growing cression of Stephenville a distance tory and other matters pertaining state, and a "yamboree" is the of 44 miles the night before. He had to the State and its people. As evi. name given to a fair or festival in caught a ride from Fort Worth to school. During later conversation he

the way, getting into Stephenville O. Who was Baren de Bastrop?

G. Who was Baren de Bastrop?

R. S.

A. Baron de Bastrop (Feiipe Henrique Neri) was a native of Holand, who served in the Frussian Army in early life after which he songs.

Traching Children

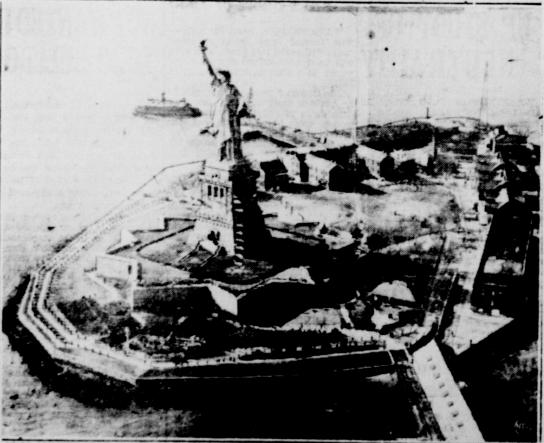
CENTENNIAL SONGS

While visiting the Centennial in Texas children, and grown folks as well, should learn the popular as well, should learn the popular Texas consenual Texas consenual to Stephenoville, he said "I thought as well and who served in the Frussian Texas consenual to Stephenoville, he said "I thought to Stephenoville as well and the Public to Stephenoville as well and the Public to Stephenoville as well and the Public to Stephenoville as well as the Way getting the way as well as the way getting the way as well as the way as well as the way getting the way as the way as well as the way as t

> school, might have smiled approval His greatest service to Texas was ing its history."
> In assisting Moses Austin to obtain his land grant on Dec. 29, 1820
>
> Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents the way from Knoxville, Tenn, to WILL H. MAYES.
>
> The land of his clothes He in the land of his clothes He in the land of his clothes He in the land of his clothes. into the lining of his clothes. He invested his money in the cheap Texas I enclose 25 cents in coin, securely land, a dnaccumulated a consider-A. He assisted young Austin in all wrapped for a copy of "The Texas able fortune during his lifetime. The endowment which he left at his death was the beginning of John Tarleton Agricultural College, now one of the largest seshools of its kind in the United States.

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Impressive Rites Rededicate Statue of Liberty



Rededicated to the principles for which it stands, the statue of the Goddess of Liberty, with torch held high, here is shown in an air view with the throng which gathered before it for the impressive rites. President Roosevelt playing the leading role as speaker. The event celebrated the 50th anniversary of the piacing of the gigantic symbol on Bedloe's island in New York harbor,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



wing tip. The enormous spread is due to the elongation of the arm bones. The bird's "hand," from which the primary feathers grow, is only of average length, but the other wing bones are out of all proportion, giving the albatross 40 secondary feathers in each

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE human heart commonly is spoken of as being on the left side. However, were the body to be divided down the center of the breast bone, a considerable portion would be found in the right The heart beat is felt on the left side, and this has given rise to the impression that the organ lies completely on that side.

SIDES OF THE BODY

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POTATOES reproduced themselves, solely by seeds, in oldermes, but new seed balls rarely appear on the plants, and reproduction is accomplished by tubers. The wild species in the Andrews of Chile however, still reproduce by more of

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The News From Over The County From County Agent's Files the seed are properly inoculated. Approximately 500 acres of land in the county were terraced before Nov. 1 as a part of the same fore Nov. 1 as a part of the same soil improving program. A. B. Ames of Ranger terraced in 1924 with a home made V drag and turning play at a cost of less than \$1.00 per acre. His terracel improving program.

In selecting winners in the dis-

of the 774 farms in the transport of the 774 farms in the 1936 Soil Consersis almost complete, lew scattered farms, the state of Texas. The selection to represent the county was made to selled to land to land impuch as sudan, cowpeanuts for grazgrain and sorghums. is almost complete,
lew scattered farms, than 550 of the proby diverting cotton, deed land to land im-

bly begin coming in cons

Growers Urged to

high quality nuts are beby County Agent Cook to
sample of the nuts to be
the State Pecan Show at
ing on the farm, yet maintaing the

of Eastland, J. W. Carter of Eastland, Everett Harris of Rising Star, and the county agent's office, hot later than November they must be forwarded to L. Carmichael of Nimrod, J. C. Thurman of Cisco, T. A. Fison, Jr. T

s will be paid winners.

In Eastland County 8,500 acres in soil conserving and Ring Vity in Master Farm Contest building crops were planted in 1936 by 600 Eastlan documty farmers whose farms have been measured in checking compliance with the ent Eastland county Agricultural Conservation Program.

lack-Draught is urely Vegetable" CUR - What Does That Mean?

ation and there are many to relieve it, but possibly are popular than the "vege-Black-Draught is acres in Eastland county has long

of a certain plant are used, the roots of certain others, much plant food from the soil and are dried so they will keep added nothing in return. The U.S. ange from the way they has pointed the way towards bringtheir being finely Agricultural Conservation Program has pointed the way towards bringtheir being finely At least half of the soil conserv-

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COBS

Terrace Lines Run on 500 Acres Terrace lines have been run on 500 acres of cultivated land in East-

land county by the County Agent or "Select Breeding Turkeys Now", representatives from his office since Says A. & M. Specialist the terracing season started October 1st. Many of the terraces have to select breeding turkeys for next already been built on these acres, year, according to George P. Mc-While some landowners are having Carthy, Extension Poultry Specialto wait until dryer weather to start ist. The healthy, early maturing and construction.

as announced that the trict and state, all phases of the acres of pasture terrace and contemptation to sell the best birds is due under the 1936 pro- farm and home operation will be tour lines, and 200 feet of garden too strong for most turkey raisers.

considered, such as cropping systems, maintenance of soil fertility. A crew of 40 N. tems, maintenance of soil fertility, A crew of 40 N. Y. A. youths un-crop yields, use of good seed, quali-ty and care of livestock, building Agent's office started conservation and raise stronger poults. bentest
county pecan growa native pecan tree

home living, business methods, citiwork in the County on November
list. These workers are being used
to run field terrace and contour "ripe". They should be free of pin contour lines, to do all the labor on when sold. The average price paid clearing, terracing, and contour for turkeys on the Christmas market the State Pecan Show at College November 23 and the farm in good condition. The farm these there are native personal period of those present at the personal period of those present at the meeting. The leading farms considered at the joint meeting were as follows:

| Disting small demonstration pastures over a period of 10 years compared favorable with the Thanksgi roads in the county, and to make meeting at the point meeting were as frations or tile must furnish all fully developed by Christmas. of 5 to 10 acres on main traveled favorable with the Thanksgiving roads in the county and to make market. Many turkeys are not prime materials needed D. J. Jobe of Gorman, J. R. Niver,

> "Centour Your Rows, at Least," Says County Agent

Eastland county farmers who of Gorman, John Nix of Eastland, Calvin Brown of Gorman, S. O. Montgomery of Ranger, Lee Burkhead of Rising Star, and R. L. Hise of Ranger.

West the sample, Smail cash the paid winners.

Of Gorman, John Nix of Eastland, Camage being done their fields by washing and mlowing if they will have contour lines run and follow these lines with their rows in 1937 according to County. can't terrace their land this year washing and mlowing if they will no women to the force who these lines with their rows in 1937 finger nails. age done by the weather is less than building crops were planted in 1936 by 600 Eastlan dcounty farmers
whose farms have been measured

building crops were planted in 1936 Each row holds part of the water and soil that would be lost otherhalf that done to straight rows. wise. Those in need of this work should apply to the County Agent

according to Elmo V. Cook, county for contour lines. Contouring will not take the The largest acreage of these crops place of terracing but is a tempor-

on any one farm was planted on the ary aid to soil conserving. Many terrace systems in Eastland livestock farm of Blackwell Bros. of Gorman, who turned under as county are being jeopardized bewhat Does That Mean?

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If Corman, who turned under as county are being jeepardized because the rows-are run straight across the terraces instead of with the terraces. This puts too much strain on the terraces and wears consists of 1840 acres with 272 acres in a hurry.

in cultivation, most of which has been planted to small grains for Eastland Terraces Costing \$1.00 per feeding to cattle raised on the place. Acre

This land, like thousands of other Figures obtained from Eastland County farmers show that a good system of terraces can be built for \$1.00 per acre with large roadbuilding machinery.

C. C. McFadden of Dothan and Abraham P. Key of Reagan have just completed terraces on a total of 80 acres of land. Their terraces ing and building acreage in Eastland are 25 to 35 feet wide and 24 inches the active medicine right county this year was in the form high, were built with county traction is of cowpeas which were left on the tors and graders at a cost of \$1.00

sults proved that the benefits from feet wide have been holding all waplanting peas on land in Eastland ter since they were constructed last county is more than doubled if year.

A. B. Ames of Ranger terraced 70 land. He advises every landowner to

heavy fleshed hens should be select-Applications for conservation work ed from the flock before any of the on file in the County Agent's office birds are sold. McCarthy attributes November 1st by 55 farmers total- a lot of turkeys troubles to use of ed 2,000 acres of terrace lines, 110 run-down breeding stock, as the

McCarthy recommends short leg-

lines, to run pasture terrace and feathers, well fleshed, and healthy listing small demonstration pastures over a period of 10 years compares concrete garden sub-irrigation tile, at Thanksgiving but usually are

marketed as they are usually worth more to the home family when can-

POLICEWOMEN TO BE STERN

PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.-Local policewomen presumably are expected time, or money needed can reduce to look stern. Police Chief Kelley has announced that he will appoint Montgomery of Ranger, Lee Burk-head of Rising Star, and R. L. Hise have contour lines run and follow plucked eye brows or red tinted

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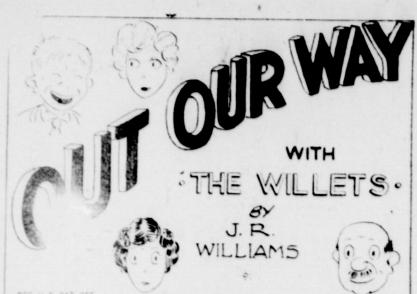
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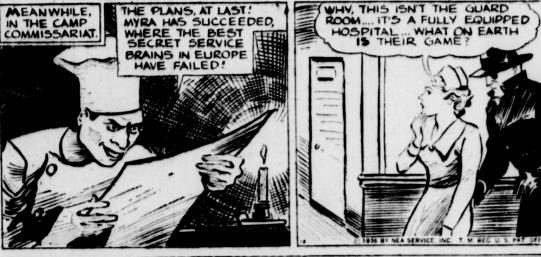
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About Our Friends CONTINUED PROM PAGE ONE

MEANWHILE,

ONCE AGAIN MYRA FEELS FENLIN'S IRON GRIP ON HER ARM!

of the evening, and classical music generally stops at midnight. But arating; but in a different way. It frivolity gets folks into trouble And why is that?

listening to a lecture, there is some speeds up the blood. listening to a lecture, there is some mind work needed in listening to classical music; so by 11 or 12 Some persons profess a dislike for o'clock one has had one's fill of jazz. Probably in many instances classical music, as by eight, or nine or ten o'clock, one has had enough of the fellow who complains of the cf lectures. Besides the kind of shortness of women's dresses but who soothe and heal the inflamed membranes; as the germ-laden phiegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

maior Meed loses the farm to JEFF HOWARD, a bitter young mountaineer. Kute hates Jeff, yet is fascinated by him, while he loves her in splite of her insolent treasment.

Carolline sings at a Stephen Foster celebration, wearing an 1850 costume, and is a great success. A young man sitting next to Kate asks for Caroline's address. Next day Major Meed has a sunstroke and is very ill. Jeff Howard helps carry him to bed and afterward brings ice to the invalid. Bate still avoids Jeff.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER XXX

He said to Kate apologetically, "I eyed.

ied, as long as I've got my two granddaughters. Who's that down-stairs, baby?"

"To ask after your health, I Go on. Talk!"

"It's Mr. Howard. Caroline's

"What does he want?"

reckon you'll want to send me to

Kate shook her head. "I was

classics is generally ready for bed skirt that passes. by 12 o'clock: hence after midnight

* * *

jazz goes on till the cock crows. keeps one awake and brightens one But a little jazz now and then does up, and stimulates one to effort. not hurt the best of men. Though commonly to effort of a gid-Talking in a lecture requires con- dy nature, jazz does not impel one centration, mental effort, thought, to complete a tiresome report or Consequently lectures, no matter finish an essay or solve a mathe-Consequently lectures, no matter finish an essay or solve a mathe-how interesting are not popular of-ter folks have begun to get tired. make one want to hop around and

KATE and CAROLINE MEED live on a farm with their lovable, indelent grandfather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants. ALTHY and ZEKE. Kate is engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS but breaks the engagement when she finds he is on the point of litting her for EVE ELWELL. beautiful and wealthy.

"Carl Neilson. Your fan. Your all out, Kate I'm going to do my final year at the University and get my degree. I'm going to do my final year at the University and get my degree. I'll take two voice lessons a week. I'll live as cheaply as possible and only write a letter—"

Downstairs Althy was admitting the caller. They could hear her until Althy came out and stared at

"He'll expect you to look

pretty. I'll help you dress. Yes, Althy! She'll be right down!"

hair already smooth and shining,

ning him, heard the murmur of

that old soldiers' home you were ecstatic whisper. "He's from a details were kept from him. It talkin' about, now I'm such a nui- Louisville radio station! I'm to would be best for him not to know

took them. They danced out of

"Isn't he attractive?" Caroline

life. What about your chances?

"Yes, that would be nice. Like program. They want someone to ing whatever it was that made life

"Yes, that would be nice. Like a preacher . . . It was Jeff Howard that helped Zeke get me to bed yesterday. He's a mighty kind fellow."

"Um-m. Try to sleep now, while I fan. It's a hot day."

"No. we don't, Mr. Howard. He's too fond of it." Caroline was surprised to find herself thinking of Jefi Howard as a confidential friend.

and walked through from the State Pike. Kate, watching, ran to the gate to meet her. She had never seen anyone look quite so dusty or quite so triumphant. Caroline would be in the studio now, compasked at once, "How's Gran'dad?" posing herself, looking over her

friend.

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MID-AFTERNOON and a strange car before the house. Caro
"They've accepted me, Kate.

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He patted her hand. "There's the room now, down the narrow to inquire after the sick man.

and Caroline was ready.

have an audition!"

MAJOR MEED was mightily voices below. Two hours of it.

ridden the day after what he scof-and Caroline came running up-fingly called "a little faint spell." stairs and into the room, starry-

chagrined to find himself bed- Then the man took his departure

fool to suggest that, Gran'dad. I together in jubilation. They had from

don't know whatever made me, indulged in this inanity since earli-

You don't hold it against me, do est childhood, whenever joy over-

not as sweet a girl as you on this hallway and into their own room.

green earth, Kate—except Caro-line, of course. I don't count my-stared at one another with delight.

self a poor man or one to be pit- "Tell all!" Kate implored dramati-

eckon. Would you like your hair bached this morning, Gran'dad?" has a sponsor who's looking for a

I fan. It's a hot day."

Downstairs Jeff was saying to Caroline, "I'll bring more ice this evenin'. I stopped by to tell you to count on it. I'd gladly bring whisky and brandy, only I reckon you don't want to give it to the old gentleman?"

he thought I'd do. I'm to have an audition in the mrining at the studio. At 10:30. Oh, Kate can this be I? But maybe I won't suit the others. Don't let me be too hopeful, Kate!"

Caroline returned from the city the next day on the 5 o'clock bus and walked through from the State

car before the house. Caro-line and Kate, looking down cau-Here's my contract." They walked

the caller. They could hear her until Althy came out and stared at politely asking him to "rest" his them, hands on hips, and asked hat on the table and sit down. excitedly "What de trouble now?

A quick change of clothing, fra- her, and the first broadcast would

Kate, sitting beside her sleeping Caroline four or five days of pleas-

"Guess what!" she said in an Caroline must leave home, but all

Kate arose and they did a dance as he might suffer sympathetically

aid. "He's not married." avoidance on her part. He only Kate was impatient. "I'm not knew that his heart pounded suf-

o on. Talk!" her; that when he had driven "Yes . . . Well, his radio station away a great loneliness settled

interested in Mr. Neilson's private focatingly when he approached the

grandfather and mechanically fan- ant attentions rendered by her sur-

grant powder, a comb run through take place the following Monday.

"Spruce up!" Kate said to Caro- Is de sky fell?"

person who likes lectures and the never fails to eye the hem of every

Jazz gingers up things; but too much jazz is not good because jazz Jazz, like tea or coffee, is exhil- inclines to frivolity; and too much

Still Coughing?

ter folks have begun to get tired. make one want to hop around and could be considered in the construction of the construction

CAROLINE'S work was to start

at once, so a telegram informed

Shelby took its new celebrity to

its heart and there followed for

Kate said, with a slightly ma-licious delight, "Nobody expected a Meed to be heard from, Caroline!

They've looked on us as extinct.'

the particulars, they felt, inasmuch

In the days that followed Jeff

Through Althy he sent "congrat-

ulations to Miss Caroline." That

was all. He never encountered Kate during his brief visits and he had no way of knowing whether

this was accidental or studied

ugly little house that sheltered

around his life like a fog, obscur-

ing the dials excitedly, only to hear a garbled blur of sound that left her despairing. The set which

they used—an ancient, undepend-able affair at best—operated from

batteries, and these, evidently, were sadly in need of being

Howard continued to bring ice and

"mike fright" and render

Major Meed had to be told, since

prised townspeople.

himself ill again.

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Kate. She ran from the house, jumped into the sedan that stood in the driveway and drove like mad toward Meed Meadows as un-erringly as a bird winging its way saw a young man get out and con-sult the name on the mail box. to the porch and sat on the steps and wept in each other's arms. "Seventy dollars a week!" Caro-Cisco State Bank Bldg. Weilson man!"

"Who?" asked Caroline blankly.

Was young han get but and con"Seventy dollars a week!" Caroline announced incredulously.

"Oh, Caroline! For doing something you love to do!" CARL BAIRD

Mrs. Godfrey, Gypsy 40 Represented in In 'Sky High' Play

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this line of work since she has control association.

taken the part of Carina Narro. The association plans to ask the Rypsy friend of Harry Hunter in the big Community show "Sky High". Mrs. Godfrey is the instructor of the Godfrey School of Extor of the Godfrey School of Ex-Most young men go "air-minded" this afternoon.

at sometime or another in their lives. Gene Abbott employee Skiles Grocery Store has done so in Cisco FFA Attend High" in a big way as he plays the part of Harry Hunter, the pilot of "Sky High" in the play given at the Cisco High School on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 17, 18, for the purpose of raising money to care for the under privileged chil-

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Director named today included T pression and Dance and gives ex-cellent characterization of the stone, Henderson and Johnson county directors are to be chosen

Texas Centennial er banked altar in the First Pres-

The Cisco Chapter of Future ter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fee, and Mr. W. G. Wender recited their Farmers were represented by three marriage vows at 7:30 o'clock Monmembers and the sponsor, at the day evening.

Texas Centennial on F. F. A. Day,

White arches, entwined with tube roses and smilax, were flanked November 7.

ity contest are Joe Stamey at kins, Ramon Turknett, Claxton lebra. Two huge baskets of white Wilson and supervision, T. G. Cau-dle. Most of the time was spent in altar made a lovely setting for the commenting on livestock and pro-beautiful ceremony, which was perjects of Future Farmers of Texas. formed by Rev. J. B. Curry, presid-

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Attendants to the groom were R. Mary Fee W. G. Wender Mr. and with your hardridin', sweet singin' action

MONDAY BRIDE

OF MR. WENDER

Before a candle-lighted and flow-

ing elder of First Methodist church The bride, given in marriage by

her father, was lovely in an ivory

Duchess satin gown, princess style

with flowing train, standing collar and buttoned to the waist line in

Reception

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, followed the service. Guests were received by Mr. Flaces were laid for Miss Mary Flaces. and Mrs. Fee. Mr. and Mrs. Wender Mrs. George P. Fee. Mrs. S. E. Hitt-and the bridal party. A tiered, dec-son, Miss Josephine Hill, Miss and the bridal party. A tiered, dec-corated wedding cake was served Maurine Mancill, Mrs. F. E. Russell with other refreshments from a and Mrs. Frank Fee. Yellow chry-table laid with lace and centered santhemums were used with a bridal Purity Bak with a reflector of tube roses theme in lovely decorations. The Georgeous bouquets of chrysanthe- menu consisted of cream of asparamums in yellow hues were used gus soup fruit cocktail, half baked Soc-Vac ... throughout the nouse decorations. Thicken, baked potaces, English peas. South Pac A color note of yellow and green was lettuce and tomato salad, coffee and S O Ind carried out. Members of the house party were: Mesdames J. E. Spencer, M. P. Kiker, of Breckenridge W. W. Moore, Oscar Cliett. Frank Legion Auxiliary Fee, C. H. Fee, Alex Spears, George P. Fee, C. A. Cox of Dallas, Mr. G. E. Slaugenhop of Vernon. Misses
Mary Elizabeth Cliett, Kathryne
Pettit and Ester Hale; Mesdames
Claude Thompson, Bruce Snyder,
Cody Harbor J. R. Jones and Miss
Jewl Furr of Breckenridge.

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Homer

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Clough, Humbletown, Monday evening in a regular session

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Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Homer McDonald, Mrs. B. S. Huey, Mrs. J.
E. Spencer, Mrs. Ray Ketelsen and ing the business discussion, at which Westing Election of the line of was voted to send Christmas.

The couple left last evening on a Legion, Texas. wedding trip to New Orleans. Ha-

Fee and young son of Midland, Miss Hershel Clough and the hostess. Maurine Mancill, Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tisdale of Dallas, Ray Royal of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goldston of Heuston, Leon Lucian Horn, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Csborn, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Sny-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wood, Mr. nd Mrs. Cody Harbor and Miss L. Billington of Breckenridge.

Reception to Honor

nesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Curry honoring Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cole All members of the First Methodist church and friends are cordially invited, announced Mrs. J. B.

PERSONALS

Houston, returned to their home to- reason that two regular members of cheap. Inquire 400 East 7th, after day after having attended wedding of their sister, Miss Mary game will be played away from Fee to Mr. W. G. Wender. Edgar Muller is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Balderee, Mr. and Mrs. Eppler and Rev. E.

to attend the Baptist convention being held there this week. Mrs. C. W. Melton of Dallas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P.

be held Armistice day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale. Jr.,



Tuesday The Philharmonic Singers will meet at 7:45 o'clock p. m. at the Laguna hotel.

For Week

Wednesday Mrs. R. B. Carswell will entertain members of the Humble Bridge club at 3 o'clock.

Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Sam King will e hosts to the Friendly Twelve Forty-two club in the home at 1200 M avenue at 8

Mrs. J. T. Berry will be hostess to the Thursday Forty-two club in her home on West Fifth street at 3 o'clock.

Pre-Nuptial Affairs Top Social Lists

the back. A tiara headdress of seed The social calendar for the past pearls added charm to the costume several weeks has carried items of She wore a gold necklace, gift of interest concerning the Fee-Wender the groom, and carried a boquet of wedding, which was performed last white rose buds and lillies of the evening at the church. Added to the affairs were: the rehearsal dinner which was given by Mrs. George P. Ketelsen, sister of the bride was gowned in rust velvet topped with the Breckenridge Highway. The head-dress of halo design and car- color theme, which was used head-dress of halo design and car-ried a boquet of bronze chrysan-themums. The brides maids. Miss Maurine Mancill of Dallas and Miss Maurine Mancill of Dallas and Miss

Attendants to the groom were R. W. Ketelsen, Mr. Frank Fee, best man, and Mr. George P. Fee.
Miss Kathryne Pettit and Mary Elizabeth Cliett entered preceding the ceremony, and lighted the canthe ceremony, and lighted the candles while Mrs. S. E. Hittson, organist, player "Call Me Thine On" by Halevy. Mrs. F. E. Russell of Wichita Falls sang "Because" by Mrs. S. E. Hittson and the hosts.

Maurine Mancin and Ray Royal V. Dallas, Miss Josephine Hill and Robert Dickie of Midland, Mrs. F. E. Russell of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hittson and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fee.

Another social affair honoring th bride was a one-o'clock luncheon

In Monday Meeting Tex Pac C&O Und Elliott

Frank Fee decorated the time it was voted to send Christmas Worthington boxes to the veterans hospital at

Refreshments of cherry pie topped Cities Service vanna, and home by way of Hous- with whipped cream and coffee were Elect B & SH Among those from out of town les Robarts M. H. French, James Gulf Oil Pa Among those from out of cown les Robarts M. H. French, James Gun On Fatter for the wedding were: Mrs. F. Haynie, J. B. Hunter, Misses Anna Humble Oil ... E Russell of Wichita Falls Mr. and Rae Clough, Jessie Lee Haynie, and Lone Star Gas Mrs. Ketelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank John James Haynie, Harvey Haynie Niag Hud Pwr

For Moran Tiff

By TOMMY LA MORE A hard afternon practice is on

the schedule for the Grammar Jewel Furr of Breckenridge: Robert Dickie of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. C. Moran team Thursday afternoon at Moran. Pop Garrett is in a tough pot as he tries to find capable substitutes of replace regular members who were lost from the team through injuries and sickness.

The Midgets were greatly weak-Rev. and Mrs. Cole ened by the loss of Curtis Gamblin who is confined to his home with There will be a reception Wed- mumps, and Kenneth Thomason who is out for the rest of the season FOR RENT-Newly repaired apart-

with a broken arm. The starting backfield for Midgets will look like this: Half-Johnston; quarter, Charles Yates; FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment with bath, 408 West full, Chesley Tipton. The line is as follows: Ends, Lasater and Bren-nan; tackles, Arrington and Sanders; Guards, Spoon and Notgrass; center, McGough.

The Midgets have previously de-feated the Moran team, 19 to 0, but FOR SALE—Young billy goat, good Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ketelsen of fight by the Moran team for the milk goat. Must sell at once. Very the the squad are out and that the 5 p. m.

home The pep squad plans to attend the days transacting business in Wich- game and lend their enthusiasm Farents will provide conveyances.

and Mrs. Eppler and Rev. E. S. Hon. Clyde Garrett Honored at Abilene

Rainbolt, and Miss Leatha Eager of Austin, sister of Mrs. Rainbolt, are visiting in Cisco. They will attend visiting in Cisco. They will attend ABILENE, Nov. 10. - Clyde L the Ranger-Cisco football game to 17th district congressman-elect in the red room of the Hilton hotel.
Garrett came here on invitation

of Kilgore are expected this weekend for a visit in the home of their
parents.

Other cannot be carried the chamber of commerce and
city of Abilene to hear something
of the city's problems and plans.

Monday morning he was in con-PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS ference with Mayor C. L. Johnson

and in the afternoon inspected the Lake Abilene state park with T. N. Carswell, C. of C. secretary-man-

Tom K. Eplen, chamber of com-merce president. As luncheon guests rose to extend a welcome to the congressman-elect and to assure him of the city's friendship and cooperation, Garrett, after telling a series of humorous stories that kept those present in an uproar, ex-pressed appreciation and pledged

assistance.
"I will do my utmost to make you a good congressman," he said "I invite and solicit wholesome suggestions and criticism from you. I will give every consideration to your problems whenever I can be

of service to you."

Mayor Johnson told of the city's dealings with various branches of the federal government in the interest of developing terest of developing the state park as a region-wide creation ground: of the hope of local citizens of making the old federal building into museum and art gallery, and of plans to enlarge the city's water

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BAPTIST OF TEXAS GATHER FOR MEN AND WOMEN CONVENTIONS

thousand Baptist pastors and lay-men from every section of Texas When the convention convenes in brought to Ranger will meet in Mineral Wells for a Mineral Wells, representatives from nesday, 3 p. m. two-day conference preceding the eighty-eighth annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Mr. Bryce Twitty, superintendent of Baylor University Hospital

The Baptist women of Texas with Mr. Robert H. Coleman. Reverepresenting the Woman's Missionary Union will meet in Mineral tion: San Antonio with representa-Wells in a separate meeting at the lives of the San Antonio Cham same time the pastors and laymen of Commerce and the Baptist are in session. More than two San Antonio presenting the invitahousand Baptist women are ex- tion. pected to attend the W. M. U. convention. Mrs. B. A. Copass. Fort Worth, president of the convention Business Sessions

When the Baptist General Convention of Texas meets in Mineral SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10. (UP)
Wells tonight, Dr. J. B. Tidwell Business sessions of the Texas Fer 44 5-8 head of the Bible Department of the Texas Fig. 44 7-8 Baylor University in Waco and president of the convention, will be in the chair. Dr. Tidwell says: "We in the chair. Dr. Tidwell says: "We in the chair. Dr. Tidwell says: "We in prospect over the election new officers. 15 3-8 in the chair. Dr. Indwell says: "We 24 3-4 expect representatives from each 5.5 of the 3.153 Baptist churches in 41 7-8 Texas. It looks like now we will have 12 7-8 five or six thousand attending this.

... 86 the eighty-eighth annual session of Thursday.

will preside.

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 10-Two the Baptist General Convention of of Fred Scott,

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in Dallas, president of the confer- S. Hollomon and Dr. I. L. Yearby ence, will preside.

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