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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1941

TEN PAGES TODAY

Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

To Fight Tuberculosis - -

Annual Christmas Seal Sale Is Launched Today

While the mails received 2,000 personal messages on the continuing campaign against tuberculosis, an appeal to the masses to have a part in this fight was voiced today through the press, the radio and on the screen.

Launching its annual drive for sale of the Christmas seals, the Howard County Tuberculosis association began one of its most intensive efforts to get quick response to its request for adequate financing in 1942.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ira Thurman, seal sale chairman, attempts will be made to get in the bulk of revenue derived from sale of the stickers to be placed on letters and packages during the Yuletide, during the initial week of the campaign. However, the appeal will continue until Christmas in the hope that this year the public response will be more generous than ever before, said Mrs. Thurman.

Two Boys, 16,

Are Held In

Slaying Case

Cumberland City Patrolman Jim-

my Johnson today said two 16-

year-old boys were held for Virginia authorities in the kill-

ing of Ward Loveless, 51-year-old

Johnson said no charges had

been placed against the boys, pending the arrival of Virginia authori-

The Cumberland patrolman list-

ed the youths as Paul Bernard Hobsck, 16, Bluefield, W. Va., and Tommie Peters, 16, Norfolk, Va.

shortly before dawn at a hotel in Appalachia, Va., and brought to

Jan here.

Johnson quoted the boys as admitting robbing and beating Loveless but denied knowing the capital lawyer was dead, Johnson said both boys admitted "some shots were fired," during a scuffle,

Johnson said both boys were un-

armed when arrested but that po-lice found several loads for an automatic pistol in their posses-

the same license tags as those

listed for Loveless' automobile in

the newspaper story.

Johnson said Cumberland police

tucky-Virginia state line to Ap-

palachia where they enlisted the

C. R. Franklin, Crockett, Calif., and Mrs. Bert Holden, Odessa; one son, Jack Hull, Blg Spring;

Washington attorney.

ail here.

a supply of seals were urged to purchase them at the Douglass Hotel or Cunningham & Philips No. 1 store, or to contact either Mrs. C. W. Dick-erson, president of the Howard County Tuber-culosis association, or Mrs. J. C. Douglass, sec-retary-treasurer.

During the past year the association has been responsible for the furnishing of more than 5,000 pints of milk to undernourished children, for

pints of milk to undernourished children, for providing diagnostic X-rays to indigent, and to otherwise carrying out a program of prevention as well as assisting in placing victims in the hands of curative agencies.

The entire local program is financed out of proceeds of the seal sales. Sixty cents of each dollar remains here to be used in local work and 40 cents goes toward the state and national battle against what once was our foremost killer.

Refute Evidence 'Death Weapon' Was Destroyed CUMBERLAND, Ky., Nov. 27

tinesses last night to refute testimony that Arthur Terrance had urned a bundle of papers, later found to have contained fragments of

The New York author is on trial on a charge of slaying his wealthy

Juan Antonio Martines and Abel

E. Elizondo, law students acting as process servers, testified they

were in the company of the New

York explorer and author from

10:25 to 11:30 a. m. on Nov. 11 in

a hotel garage. Federal Traffic

Officer Cuauntemoc Guajardo said

he saw Torrance at the same time.

ly had said he saw Torrance go

to a dry guich between 10 and 11

a. m. on that date and burn the

The prosecution charges the former Mrs. Ada Loveland was beaten with such a weapon, but Torrance insists and died from striking her head on the car's

Police have expressed belief the pottle's plastic case might have been consumed in the fire.

'Names of two other women

were injected into the trial last night.

Judge Santos told newspapermen he telegraphed San Francisco police to take a statement from Miss Barbara Bowen, 28-

involved.

Asked by Loveland whether he

was engaged to Miss Bowen, Tor-

rance replied: "Barbara Bowen is a very dear friend but I couldn't

be engaged to her and be mar-ried."

Train Wreck

Fatal To One

HORTENSE, Ga., Nov. 27 (49-

One passenger was killed and pos-sibly 12 injured when the Atlantic Coast Line's New York-to-Miami

A Monterrey newsboy previous-

67-year-old bride by beating her



The patrolman said Cumberland police were tipped off to the two boys by an aunt of Hoback who read of the Loveless killing and noticed that the automobile bore Was To Wed-Miss Baren (above), 28, member of a prominent Honolulu family, was sailing to San Francisco expecting to marry Dr. Arthur F. Torrance on the day his wealthy and elderly bride of a month was killed in Mexico. Miss Bowen was unaware of the doctor's marriage to another woman until trailed the pair from there to Lynch and then across the Kenshe read in newspapers of his ar-rest in Monterrey, Mexico, on charges of murdering his wife. aid of local police in apprehending

M. E. Hull Is **Vote Strong Death Victim** For Churchill

Funeral for Marques Elijah Hull, 61, was to be held at 4:30 p. m. Thursday at the Nalley chapel with burial in the city LONDON, Nov. 27 UP) - The ouse of commons today in effect voted confidence in the policies of the Churchill government. Mr. Hull, a painter by trade and a resident of Howard coun-ty for 35 years, succumbed fol-

the Churchill government.

The test came on an attempt by the four-man independent labor party to amend the house's traditional reply to the opening speech from the throne by inserting a note of regret that the speech did not include any definite proposals for changing the economic system. lowing a long illness at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Survivors include his widow, to whom he was married in Rising Star in 1901; three daughters, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. ic system.

The vote was 326 to 2. Had the party's amendment been adopted it would have meant that commons did not approve the poli-cy the government now is followhis stepmother, Mrs. Rebekah Hull, Big Spring; three brothers, J. G. Hull, R. M. Hull and A. B.

ing.
The king's speech opened the new session of parliament Nov. 12.

Hull of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Big Spring, Mrs. T. W. Angel, Snyder and Mrs. Thanksgiving Babe **Born To Gilmores**

Mrs. T. W. Angel, Snyder and Mrs. Dick Woods, Brady; and one half-brother, S. L. Hull, Coahoma. He also leaves five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mr. Hull was a member of the Baptist church and the Rev. B. G. Richbourg, a Baptist minister, was to be in charge. Pall-bearers were to be Marshall Weed, G. Thornton, P. Y. Tate, Guy Simmons, Bill Killough and Bill Thomason. A real "Thankagiving present arrived at 5 o'clock Thursday morning for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilmore of Knott. The gift was a daughter, weighing 8 pounds four ounces on arrival at the Big Spring

The young couple had not se lected a name for their daughter by Thursday noon. Gilmore is a farmer in the Knott community.

tor S. Moreno of Austin, University of Texas students, today were named holders of \$50 scholarships donated by the Austin Pan-American Round Table. Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Variable cloudiness with some risk of light show-ers developing at times over the Big Bend country and eastward. Otherwise continued fair tonight and Friday. Little change in tem-

EAST TEXAS - Fair to partly cloudy in north and considerable cloudiness in south portion tonight and Friday. Warmer in extreme north portion Friday. Gentle to moderate northeast and east winds

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Wednesday—68.1. Lowest temp. Thursday—41.1. Sunset Thursday-5:42. Sunrise Friday-7:27.

Is Suggested By Minister

People Need To Think, Says Savage At Union Service

Thanksgiving means Thanks-living, the Rev. O. L. Savage, First Presbyterian church, told those attending the annual Union Thanksgiving service held at 8:30 a. m. today in the East Fourth Baptist church.

Approximately 200, perhaps a record number for the services, were in attendance. The Rev. J. A. English, president of the

ng a thinking life," declared the speaker in developing an idea taken from cards sent out by the American Hospital Association which bore the word: "Think." "If we think," he continued "then Thanksgiving is older than our American traditional Thanks giving. The Bible rings like a great chorus of singers from Genesis to Revelation with 'Be Thank-ful' and 'Praise God.'

ful' and 'Praise God.'

"People resent the fact of two Thanksgivings. We had better be thankful we can have a thanksgiving. Some whine about an \$:30 a. m. service. If they would think they would be thankful we can hold this service. We should be as the Apostic Paul when he said: 'Give thanks always for all things.'"

The Rev. Savage spoke from the 145th Psalm, asserting that the Psalmist was "thinking of . . . an absolute God and universal an absolute God and universal King, who was personal and had a purpose in the extension of His kingdom . . . that he was pro-tected by the two inseparable ele-ments of Holy Fear and Compas-sionate Love, for the Lord fills the desire of them that feat Him and is present to those who love Him . . that he was thinking that there was created in Him a per-

there was created in Him a personal desire to see the spirit of Thanksgiving permeate the peoples of the earth."

In one of its first public appearances, the Community Chorus, under the direction of Dan Conley, sang two special numbers at the service. Scripture was read by the Rev. H. C. Smith of the First Methodist church. Invocation and benediction were pronounced by Byron Fullerton of the Church of Christ and the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham of the host church.

who, not knowing he was honeymooning in Mexico, reportedly came to the mainland expecting Torrance had retorted it was a "false and malignant interpretation" when Richard Loveland, Los Angeles attorney who pushed to

investigation into his mother's death, commented in the hearing before Judge Santos that he might conjecture that other women were involved.

Rupert H. Phillips, operator of an outdoor advertising agency, was named Wednesday to head the Ki-wanis club in 1942.

As president-elect for

As president-elect for next year, he will assume charge of the club, succeeding Shirley Rob-bins, who will become a part of the official personnel as imme-diate past-president.

Merie Stewart was elevated to the post of vice-president elect and Horace B. Reagan, secretary-treas-

Directors listed for next year in-Directors listed for next year included Temp S. Currie, Jack Roden, Sherman M. Smith, O. L. Savage, J. C. Allen, Walter Wilson and Cy Bishop,

The club met a day early to avoid conflict of the meeting with Thanksgiving Day plans.

Feed Shipped To Tamiami Champion derailed, over-turning seven cars, near this south Orphans' Home

A carload of feed, contributed The victim was tentatively iden-tified by a social security card as John Carroll and an envelope on the body bore the words "State by farmers of Howard county, was License 463, Richmond."

Doctors and nurses were rushed here from Waycross, Ga., then the injured were taken to Waycross to the A. C. L. hospital. Two were believed scriously hurt.

shipped Wednesday to Buckner Orphans Home in Dallas.

Baptist laymen headed up the campaign for feed donations to be used in carrying hogs and pigs at the home, where a total crop failure was reported. The Rev. R. Eimer Dunham directed the organization and K. S. Beckett superintended loading.
The Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odes-

The streamliner was due in Jacksonville at 7:15 a. m. EST. said that a car was being arranged at Odessa and at Stanton. The T. & P. railroad offered free oiney woods section of Georgia. . transportation of the feed.

Ideas To Help City

Two Days On Decisions

Two more days remain in which residents of Big Spring may make suggestions to the chamber of commerce for a part of the 1941 works program.

Approximately 80 cards, containing more than 50 distinct ideas, had been turned in to the office, and it was estimated that more than that number had taken cards out with the intention of jetting down their suggestions and returning them later.

After Saturday, ideas submitted will be classified and then

put before the board of directors for consideration in drafting a 1943 state of objectives.

While not as many cards have been turned in as in the two former years Decision Week has been observed by the chamber, the variety of ideas has been as great or greater than before. Too, in accordance with a request by the sponsoring organization, many who do not hold chamber membership have given the organization the benefit of their plans.

Thanks-Living Tobruk Siege Is Broken As Battle In Libya Continues



Ferry Pilots Return—These are four of 18 pilots who have taken warplanes across the South Atlantic in a ferry service. They returned to New York in the Capetown Clipper. Left to right: Capt. O. M. Goodsell; Joseph Mackey of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Al de Garmo of Shrevepert, La.; and William Cleveland of New York. They'll go back to their base in Florida.

More Snags Confronting Price Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (A)-Victorious over a much broader tion-backed price control bill found new difficulties ahead today as house groups lined up for an at-tempt to force the legislation back to committee for additional study and perhaps drastic revision.

There was a temporary luli in the actual battle, for the house was celebrating the second Thanksgiving Day with a recess. Thanksgiving Day with a recess.

This postponed until Friday a vote on whether the measuer should carry a clause empowering the government to buy and sell commodities to keep their price stable. The administration there were such a receiving

The pending bill weathered its first test yesterday by a margin of 218-to-63, when the house crushed an attempt to substitute stringent control of all, prices, rents and wages for the administratnon plan of imposing price ceilings on only those commodities whose prices got out of line.

But important opposition was brewing on two important points.
The republicans were dead set against a proposal to license dealers handling regulated commodities, and representatives of farm states did not favor the emission of wage control. This double dissatisfaction evoked speculation on the possibility of a coalition

Apparently in recognition of this Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass.) took the floor late in yesterday's debate to caution the farm bloe that the measure was "eminently fair to agriculture" and that recommittal probably would mean a bill "far more drastic."

Turkey On Tray For Those III In Local Hospitals

Not everybody is going to get to eat turkey and dressing at home today. Some 43 patients in local hospitals will have their turkey—on a tray in bed. However of this number, 29 are

However of this number, 29 are Big Spring residents and will be able to have visitors during the day to take the curse of loneli-ness away. The other 14 will have to depend on the mail and magazines for any entertainment they will have.

Wrock victims from Cameron, San Diego, Calif., and Dallas and a patient from Fort Neches are the farthest from home on this

a patient from Port Neches are the farthest from home on this family day. Only a few visitors in white uniforms will be in to see them.

Other out of town patients are from Hamilton, Monahans, Stanton, Ackerly, Levelland, Conhoma and Knott.

Some, who are able, will get to root for their favorite football team via the radio. But mostly, it will be pretty quiet in the white walled hospitals today. To many on flat hespital beds, this Thanksgiving day may take on more meaning. They will give thanks they are alive!

'V' Peace-Or-War Is Paying Off Put Squarely Up To Japan TULSA, Okla., Nov. 27. CF Prathe P. Scott didn't think up

the V-For-Victory emblem, but he had a better idea.. He got a patent on it, and now he stands to make a fortune from its commercial use. The V has been widely em-

ployed, as in jewelry and clothing designs, but strangely enough nobody ever took the trouble to safeguard it with a patent.

That clever little brain child was reserved for Scotty and now it seems that all the commercial otic symbol of a battle-torn Britain may have to pay royalties

Scott, genial, hustling sales manager of a Tulsa boat comny, got his bright idea recent ly when he designed a V-For-Vic-tory pennant for a customer. In-side the V appeared the well-known three dets and a dash, Morse code for V.

The customer rejected the drawing but it got Scotty to thinking. He employed a patent attorney, advanced the necessary \$150 patent fees, and sat back to see what would happen.

Plenty happened, and so quick-ly it made Scotty's head swim. A search of the patent office files in Washington disclosed that the Tulsan had a good hunch. There was no patent on the V and one was issued to him. The number of the patent, 130817 may be as lucky for him as the winning combination on a sweepstakes ticket.

granted than a dozen firms of-fered to negotiate with him for sclusive rights.
"Who'd think," the amazed

Scotty demanded, "that anything as well known as that had not been patented?"

Attempted Coup In Paraguay Defeated

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 27 (P)—Reliable sources said today that President Higinio Moringo of Paraguay had defeated a blood-less coup d'etat after a three-day crisis beginning Nov. 19.

They said large army reserves had been called to Asncion, the capital, and mounted troops patrolled the streets at night.

The Paraguayan minister to Brasil, Gen. Juan Bautista Ayals, denied there had been an attempted coun in Paraguayan declared. ed coup in Paraguay and declared reports of such came from "anti-government elements."

Maury Maverick

of the Office of Production Management, was recuperating today in Georgetown hospital from an acute attack of indigestion and heart complications.

His wife, who flew from their San Antonio home to be with him, said his condition was good and that he intended to do some office work today from his bedside. Physicians said he should remain in the hospital for a week or two more to rest, she added.

A ground crew was dispatched to rugged Bear canyon, on the west slope of the Sandia mountains, to salvage the wreckage, from which the bodies of Lt. Seldon T. Miller, Pellevue, Tex., and Staff Sgt. Howard Edwards were work today from his bedside. Physicians said he should remain in the hospital for a week or two

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27, UP)-The United States put the issue of peace or war in the Pacific squareup to the Japanese government

It was for Japan to accept or reject the formula of basic principles which the United States considers essential to the maintenance of peace and security in

the Far East. And those principles, in their application, would be diametrically opposed to the oft-restated policies which Tokyo officials have pro-

Asia Co-Prosperity Sjhere" that of the long eastern front, and has Japan visions. Relations between the United States and Japan reached this crit-

ical juncture late yesterday after seven months of almost continuous diplomatic negotiations had failed to find common ground for the settlement of existing differences. Secretary of State Hull met the impasse by presenting a formal re-statement of the American government's position to Admiral Kichis aburo Nomura, the Japanese am-bessador, and Saburo Kurusu, spe-

cial Japanese envoy. The restatement of basic principles was accompanied by rec-ommendations for their practical application by Japan in the Orient. Practical application, it said, would involve abandonment of a program of aggression, with-drawal of troops from China and French Indo-China, and the inauguration of a peaceful eco-nomic policy.

A&M Freshman Is. Accidentally Shot

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 27 (A)—Warren Atkins Frederickson, 20, was shot fatally last night while he and six other A. and M. college freshmen were handling a pistol in his dormitory room. Justice of the Peace E. M. Dodson of Bryan returned an inquest verdict of accidental shooting.

The Pleasantown youth and his friends had returned to his room after a rally and bonfire on the eve of the Texas-Aggie football game, officials said, and found the 410 pistol in a handbag left by a former student.

Army Investigates Crash Of Bomber

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (P)—
Maury Maverick, former Texas congressman and now an official of the Office of Production Manque last week.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 27 (P)—The army opened an investigation today into the crash of a light attack bomber in which two airmen were killed near Albuquer-que last week.

New Forces In Action For **Both Sides**

Britishers Effect Junction With Main Army In N. Africa

By The Associated Press The Tobruk garrison, a conglomerate of British Imperial troops and their Polish and Czech allies, has fulfilled its mission as a flank threat to the axis in Libya by striking through to a junction with the main British offensive on the turbulent front, the Middle East command announced today.

This was the reward of seven months under German and Italian siege.

The Tobruk force came out of its shell and bombarded fortifications on Nov. 18, when the main British drive was launched from the Egyptian border.

The Germans and Italians ought to contain the garrison but, sought to contain the garrison but, pointed by tanks brought by sea to the besieged part, the men of To-bruk thrust relentiessly through a land mine belt and siege intrenchments to capture Ed Duda yesterday, and juncture with the New Zealeanders was effected there early today.

arly today. This was achieved after the New Zealanders recaptured Rezegh Tuesday night, according to the

Middle East communique.

Thus, in the most critical battle of the offensive, Rezegh had been taken, lost and re-taken in the

taken, lost and re-taken in the maelstrom of desert combat.

"Stiff fighting continued in the area throughout yesterday and it was not until early this morning that elements of the relieving forces were able to join hands at Duda with the British force from Tobruk which yestes fay captured that imported locality," the British communique said.

The British acknowledged that an axis force which had thrust across the Egyptian frontier in the vicinity of Sidi Omar still was operating on Egyptian soil and that it had broken into several raiding parties far behind-the-lines harrasis.

As if to tilt again the see-saw of claimed for "the Greater East war in Europe and Africa, the Ger-

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Grocers To Sell **Defense Stamps**

AUSTIN, Nov. 27 CP)-It won't be long before Texays can put de-fense stamps on their grocery lists.

Representatives of 60,000 retail stores, including grocery, drug, dry goods, furniture and other re-tail outlets are mapping plans to sell stamps.

A seven member committee of the retailers in a meeting yester-day with Frank Scoffeld of Austional defense, initiated a move-ment to make stamps available to



Bags One—a sharp are enough to get a deer George Choate can prove with eight-point buck he has on a recent hunt near Junet Left paralyzed from the down by injuries sustained to car mishap in December of I near Chyton, N. M., George do not count it a handleap. Frie simply rolled him near a like

23 SHOPPING DAYS to Christmas Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings BONDS and STAMPS at STORES . BANKS POST OFFICES

GET SCHOLARSHIPS

AUSTIN, Nov. 27. (P)-Evange

line Sanchez of Houston and Hec

Family Reunions And Several Guests Dinners Will Mark Thanksgiving Day

Turkey Day Will Be Spent Mostly At Home Here

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Thanksgiving Day will be a stay at home day for lots of the local residents but some will travel to Abileno to see the football game and others will be off to visit relatives.

But wherever or whatever is the destination of most folks, you can bet a turkey dinner is in the offing for most everybody.

fee.

Mrs. Duval Wiley will have as a holiday guest, Mr. and Mrs. a weekend guest, Ted Roden, a student of Texas University.

Martha Lee Franar of Strawn will spend the holidays here with Ann Taibott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Creath and daughter, Mildred, will visit Mrs. Burrus and daughters, Isabell and Ehsis, in Lubbock over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mildred, will visit Mfs. Burrus and destination of most folks, you can bet a turkey dinner is in the offing for most everybody.

Mr. and Mrs. Carles Kelsey, and family are spending the day in Abilene and will attend the football game.

Anne Belile Edwards, student at John Tarleton, arrived home Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tillman of Wichtits Falls, Mrs. Tillman of Wichtits Falls, Mrs. Tillman expects to make an extended visit here with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., had as guest until Tuesday her brother, J. T. Fulford, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tatum. had as recent guests her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Campbell and son of Commerce and Mr., and Mrs. Bud Mosley of Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wood will entertain relatives Thanksgiving day at noon day dinner. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boalier and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Secti will heave as dinner guest Thirrsday. Charles Kaub, Homer Hill, Ruck where they visited for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boalier and Mrs. Paul Mapar have as dinner guest Thirrsday. Charles Kaub, Homer Hill, Ruck where they visited for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffee were expecting Mr. and Mrs. Baline C. Cole to arrive Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. All Balepra and June left Wednesday for Fort Worth, Maine, and Mrs. Rober Ochement of Cameron who will spend for Cameron who will spend for Wednesday for Fort Worth were Roxie Dobbins and Mrs. and Mrs. Rob Ward. They will also attend the SMU-TOU guest her siter, Martha Ann Harding of Cameron who will spend for Wednesday for Fort Worth to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sitted will visit, in Denison over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Watkins will spend the holiday in Fort Worth. Mrs. and Mrs. Alb Watkins will spend the holiday in Fort Worth.



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Meet With The Forty-Two Club

Several guests were included at the All Around Forty-Two club when Mrs. Frank Gray entertained the club in the home of Mrs. Mar-

Chrysanthemums and roses were decorations. Guests included Mrs. W. C. Jenes, Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs. Joe Carter, Mrs. Bill Voohries and Mrs. R. E. Newburn, who joined

as a new member.

High score went to Mrs. D. S.
Orr and Mrs. Marvin Wood. Mrs.

W. C. Jones hingoed.
Others present were Mrs. Jim
Harper, Mrs. E. J. Tatum, Mrs. C.
E. Manning, Mrs. Paul Bradley,
Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. W. C.
White. Mrs. Jim Harper is to be

Store Manager Is Honored With Party On His Birthday

were entertainment during the

the following: Mr. and Mrs. F. H.
Adams and son, Donnie, Mr. and
Mrs. H. H. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs.
Dick Ratliff, Mrs. Bessie Wood,
Alvin Smith, Mrs. Winona Boston,
Mrs. Jerry Hainey, Mrs. Maude
Woods, J. C. Cravens, Bernice
Kemp, Mrs. Irene McCuiston, Merline Merwin, Lee Ida Pinkston,
Ronnie Potts, Mrs. Clema Taylor
and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Vorda
Taylor.

Kongenial Klub Has Thanksgiving Day

Party Wednesday Thanksgiving tallies set the theme for the Kongenial Klub party when Mrs. Elmer Dyer entertained in her home Wednesday. High score went to Mrs. Jack Smith and second high score to Mrs. Escol Compton. Mrs. Gerald Liberty bingoed.

Mrs. Logan Baker won guest high score. Mrs. B. R. Keller was also a guest.

Denison over the helidays.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Watkins will pend the heliday in Fort Worth.

Velva Glass will visit her daugher, Mary Elizabeth, at T. C. U. at also a guest,
Pilgrim boy and girl figurines were given as favors. Names for the Christmas party to be held December 12th in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Opal Bates, Bobby and Sal-ly, and Mrs. E. E. Edwards will be in Fort Worth over the holi-

Bill Gage were exchanged. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. J. O. Vine-

FHA Club Plans A Blackwell, over the holidays. Gene Hardy Flewellen, som of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, arrived Wednesday from San Angelo Christmas Party For December 9th

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Happell are Bobby Sanders.

where they will attend the footthe University of Texas, is spending the Thanksgiving boildays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox of Garden City, Janet Robb E. Gibson. He will return to Austin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foresyth of

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman are Eastland celebrated their 51st wedvisiting Mrs. Goldman's mother, ding anniversary Wednesday and Mrs. J. P. Majors in Sweetwater attending from here W. H. Foresyth and Mrs. Loy Smith.

ers, Barbara and Marlene, left today for Toyah where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays

Foresyth and Mrs. Loy Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patterson and
sons, C. L. and Jerry, are spending
the weekend in Ballinger.
Mrs. Ben Allen of Ballinger is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Wheeler and son, Harold Allen,
who is in the Big finning hospital Mrs. C. M. Gray is expecting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Butler of Big Lake, Friday to spend the holiday who is in the Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Gray and chil-Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Gray and children left Wednesday afternoon for Corpus Christi, where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Grays' mother, Mrs. W. L. Martin.

Mrs. Repps Guitar had as a heliday guest, her mother, Mrs. W. P. Hurt, of Van Horn. Also her sister. Frances Walker. Mrs. Walker will meet her daughter, Joe Anne, who attends school in Abilens.

Jim Brigham arrived here Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ellis, former residents here.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, over the holidays here saw her son. Dr. Lt. Frederick Koberg, leave for foreign service with the United States army.

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Thursday, November 27, 1941

Murdock and Mrs. H. E. Dunning left Wednesday afternoon for Col-

At Easy Aces Club

Thomas is to be next hostess

Notes

By MARY WHALEY

So it's Thanksgiving day today

1 - You'll

sleep late, if you don't have

to go to work, and lounge about the

papers, maga-zines, and get-

and as a result you will probably do most of the following things Your money back if this doesn't

won't wear off until about 5

4-You'll want to listen to one football game and your in-for-the-

6-This will make you dir

gruntled with yourself, your rela-tives and the over-dose of turkey

So, don't forget dear readers DO have a happy Thanksgiving.

Mrs. H. W. Whitney won the golf ball when members of the Golf club met Wednesday to play for blind bogey at the Municipal course. Mrs. Harold Aksy was hostess.

Turkey Luncheon Is

Served To Justamere

wife's way.

2—You'll

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB dance will be held at the Country for college students.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet at 11:15 o'clock for luncheon at Country club and attend the exhibition golf match. Hostesses Mrs. Don Seale and Mrs. Bill Tate.

Students Come Home For Their Share Of Employes of C. R. Anthony's entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vorda Taylor Tuesday evening with a birthday party, honoring equin Grisby, manager of Anthony's entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vorda Taylor Tuesday evening with a birthday party, honoring equin Grisby, manager of Anthony of Turkey 'n Dressing Tabor Rows and Otis Grisby, manager of Anthony of Turkey 'n Dressing Tabor Rows and Otis Grisby, manager of Anthony of Turkey 'n Dressing Turkey 'n D

Most Schools Observe Second Thanksgiving

Turkey n' dressing, home cooking, a glimpse of the family, now and then, and a rest up from hooks—that all adds up to Thanksgiving college style as the students will observe it here today.

While a few of the colleges stuck with the Democrats and had Thanksgiving last week, the majority of students arrived home Wednesday and Thursday for the

holiday.

H. H. Miller, Jr., will arrive
Thursday from A. & M. college to
visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.
H. Miller, over Thanksgiving.
Henry Jones arrived home Wednesday night to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones. He is a student at Tech.

Nathan Allen, student at Tech, is here to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J.

Arvie Earl Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker, arrived here Wednesday night for the holidays. He is a student at N. M. M. I. at Roswell. He was accom-panied by Mrs. J. L. Webb and son, James, of Roswell, who will visit with Mrs. Thurman Smith

over the holiday.
Cosarce Walker, student at
Draughon's business college at
Abilene, is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Walker. Janice Carmack returned home

Wednesday from Tech for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.
G. Carmack.
Jack McDaniel will be here from
A. & M., following the football
game there Thursday. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel.

J. L. Wood, Jr., arrived home A Christmas party was planned for December 9th at the Settles hotel when the FHA club met Tuesday in the home of Helon the holds of Helon the hold

day morning for El Paso, where she will spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Barbara.

Mrs. G. E. French is expecting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sparks, of Monahans to spend the holidays. Also Others present were Janet Robb, Mrs. French's brother, O. E. Sparks, of El Paso.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Happell are giving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones. Other guests in the Jones home are George Wale of A & M, Nell Tay-lor of Dallas, Mrs. W. C. McMillian of Odessa, Ruth Ann Dempsey of

Jenn Etta Dodge, student a Tech, arrived home Wednesday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

will be here Friday to spend the play with the kiddles and end up weekend with his parents, Mr. and by getting in a row with them Mrs. J. H. Stiff,

Vile and Gladine Rowe, students at T.B.C.W. came home Wednes-day night to visit their parents, into a comotose condition which Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rows. were accompanied by Mary Patter-son, who will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson, and

Champe Philips, who will spend day relatives will want another so the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips.

Mrs. Carl Biomshield returned here Wednesday night accompanion by her cone Higher and Young Companion of the part of the cone High accompanion of the cone is a contract of the cone in the cone in the cone is a contract of the cone in the cone in the cone is a contract of the cone in the cone in the cone is a contract of the cone in the cone in the cone is a contract of the cone in the cone in the cone is a contract of the cone in the cone is a contract of the cone in the cone in the cone is a contract of the cone in the cone in the cone is a contract of the cone in the cone in the cone is a contract of the cone in the cone i here Wednesday night accompani-ed by her sons, Harry and John, and Marie Dunham, all students at Tech Marie will visit her moth-in a traditional up-set game. er and father, Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Robinson and La Nell will leave here today for Kerrville to visit Harold Plum at Schreiner Institute. They will return here Friday.

Heartsill Faucett, son of Mrs. Joe Faucett, arrived here Wednesday night to visit over the holiday is over.

So, don't forget—dear readers, DO have a happy Thanksriving.

nesday night to visit over the holidays. He is a student at Tech.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun drove to Stephenville Wednesday where she met Mr. Lamun and brought their son and daughter, David and Sara, home for Thanksgiving. David and Sara are both students at John Tariston.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Koons are capecting their son, Billy, to arrive from A. & M. to spend the holidays.

Sammy and Sidney Mellinger Others playing were Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Claude Wilkins, Mrs. Arch Brimberry, Mrs. Cy Bishop.

sit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Club At Settles

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin were expecting their daughters, Georgia Faye and Ann, to spend the holidays. Anne is a student in Texas Tech while Georgia Faye is a student in Draughon's business college at Ahilens. Frank Hoffers will accompany Anne from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Otic Grafa will stend the A. & M. Texas game in holiege Station Thursday, and houses.

Mrs. Eilington is to be recipied.

Engagement Of Virginia Sullivan, Charlene Estes Told Today

Mrs. Ora Johnson announced the engagement of her daughter, Charlene Estes, to Charles (Hap-

December 10th at 6 o'clock in a formal evening ceremony in her home. Kee is the son of R. H. Kee of Electra and brother of the Rev. John Kee of Odessa, pastor of the First Baptist church.
Autumn colors were used in the
room decorations, White satin
ribbons lettered in red with the names "Babe and Happy" told of the engagement and approaching marriage. The ribbons were at each end of the table. The table conterplece was of renunculas, anomonies and babies breath and formed an arch over a miniature bride and bridegroom.

High School Class Is

Dressing

The diversified occupations class at the high school met Thursday night at St. Mary's Episcopal parliab house for a social.

Tabor Rowe and Otis Grafa, Jr., lab house for a social.

Refreshments were served and two guests, Mrs. Tommy Newman and Maydell McCombs were presumed and Maydell McCombs were presumed.

Bennett Reaves arrived Wednesday night from Texas Tech to dates and escorts. Chaperones were apend the Thanksgiving holidays Mr. and Mrs. Seth Parsons, Parsons Wedowan, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Is teacher of the class. There were were about 40 present.

Marry At High Noon

Billy McMillian To

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sullivan of Imogene Tater was to be the Houston, and Billy McMillian, son bride's attendant and Omar Jones, of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McMillian cousin of the bridegroom, of Odessa were to be married at attendant.

high noon Thursday in the home The couple high noon Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones.

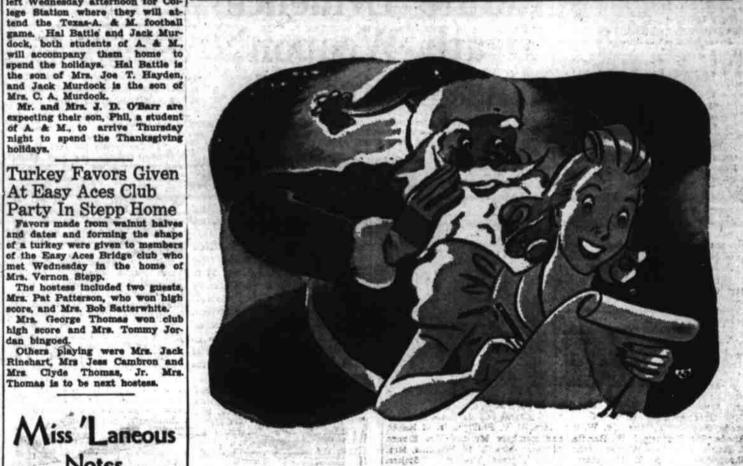
The Rev. J. A. English was to read the single ring ceremony.

The bride was to wear a gold crepe tailored dress with brown accessories. Her coreage was to be of the was graduated from Sulphur Spring high school and is employed to high school and is employed to high school and is employed by the Coca Cola Bottling or pany. The bride was graduated from Sulphur Spring high school.

Out of town guests for the widing include Mrs. W. H. Sulling the sulphur Spring high school. of Houston, Mrs. McMillian of Odessa, Nell Taylor of Dallas, George Wade of Dallas and Ruth Ann Dempsey of Seminole.

> It's Time To Place That CHRISTMAS PHOTO ORDER

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Christmas Party

Plans Made By

Dos Por Ocho Club

Plans for a Christmas party to be held December 18th in the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm were made Wednesday when the Dos Por Ocho club met with Mrs. H.

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ort Worth and also attend

A. G. Talbot of Chicago visited

ere on business this week. The Bev. and Mrs. J. A. Engli

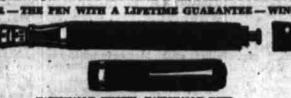
will visit Mrs. English's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Richards, of

to spend the Thanksgiving holi-

expecting their grandson, Frank Edward House of San Antonio, for

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STELE CLIP

Plans For Friday Dance Completed By Girls Club

The bid committee reported on ns sent to the Thanksgiv-be to be held Friday when by Heal Silvers and initiated Fred Beckham. ing dance to be held Friday when

bara Seawell, Barbara Laswell and at the plano and leading the sing-marjorie Laswell was appointed.

Betty Bob Diltz, who is moving the Thanksgiving motif was car-this weekend to Lubbock to make Marjorie Laswell was appointed. Betty Bob Dilts, who is moving this weekend to Lubbock to make her home, was an honorary mem-ber. Betty Jo Pool played a piano

Guests were Billie Frances Shaf-fer, Oneita Smith, Kathryn Travis and Loraine Lumpkins.

Others present were Doris Nell Thompkins, Bertie Mary Smith, Jo ann Switzer, Bettye Newton, Emily Prager, Myra King, Lorena Brooks, Johnanna Terry.

Pastor, Wife Given Old Fashioned Pounding In Stanton

dall and little daughter, Barbara, have been returned to this pas-torate another year and this was the occasion for the celebration. There were a hundred and fifty

mests present.

Mrs. Calvin Jones presented the program which was as follows: song, "America the Beautiful," sung by all with Mrs. P. L. Daniell playing; welcome address by Joe Poindexter; reading, Billie Ray Clements; song, Jo Jon Hall; story, Jo Ann Jones; song; accordion solo, Mrs. James Jones; reading, Mrs. Sam Stamps; talk, "The Origin of Thanksgiving," Mrs. Evalyn Woodard; piane solo, Mrs. Daniell; presentation of the gifts by Rev. Dooley, circuit missionary; song, "Blest Be the Tie

Stewards Entertained With Dinner By Pastor

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 27-Stewards of First Methodist church were guests at a dinner given Tuesday evening by the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Epps at the parsonage. Yellow chrysanthemums, yellow tapers, and turkey figurines were used at the U-shaped dinner table. Mrs. Epps and her daughters serv-

Places were marked for H. E. Grantland, Roy Dozier, Earl Bib-by, Arnel Smith, Oscar Majors, Dick Gregory, Ford Merritt, O. F. Jones, Roy Davis Coles, Dr. W. S. Rhode, Gus Chesney, J. W. Randle, J. Ralph Lee, Dale Warren, John Shropshire, L. B. Eiliott, Harry Ratiff, U. D. Wulfjen, John E. Watson, Mrs. E. A. Barcroft, and Rev. Mr. Epps.

Attend Game At College Station

STANTON, Nov. 27 (Spl)-Mr. Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. Hubert Martin left Hostess To Blue the A. & M.-Texas game. Henry Steinkamp is joining a party at Big Spring to see the game also

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Eastern Star Has Initiation For New Member

COAHOMA, Nov. 27. (Spl.)-The

the High Heel Slipper club met
Wednesday night in the home of
Mary Kay Lumpkins,
Barbara Seawell was in charge
of committee reports. A nickelodeon committee composed of Bardeon committee composed of Bar-

Those present were Mrs. Kieth Birkhend, Charter Hale, Claudia Adams, Della Lay, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Miss Edythe Wright, Dixie Cramer, Doris Hale, Mattie Miller, Viola O'Daniels, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Jay McGee, Lucille Thompson, Jay McGee, R. R. Thompson, Jay McGee, B. R. Thomason, Leslie Adams, Normen Read, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Graves, Raymond Cramer, Addie Phillips and Fred Beckham.

The sub-district meeting of the Methodist young people was held in the Pirst Methodist church Mon-STANTON, Nov. 27 (Spi)—Tuesday evening the basement of the Methodist church was the scene of an old fashioned get-to-gether when the women of the church invited the membership to come to dinner and bring a "pound" for the pastor and family.

The Rev. Kendall and Mrs. Kendall and little daughter, Earbara church of Big Spring, Wesley Me-morial of Big Spring, Ackerly and

Last Of Tours Held In Martin County By H.D. Clubs

KNOTT, Nov. 27 (8pl) - The Martin county club members made a tour of the last two clubs to be visited in the achievement day programs Tuesday. The homes of Mrs. Belton Hill, poultry and Mrs. J. E. Griffin, kitchen and dining room were visited before lunch, which was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle. The visitors inspected a new two-car garage and wash house construct-ed of rock at the Castle home. In the afternoon the group visited the home of Mrs. William Stass at New Flower Grove. Mrs. Staas showed an outstanding home food supply demonstration with a 38 vegetable and fruit variety and 550 containers.

Present at the noon hour wer visitors, Mrs. Wyatt Berry of Garden Grove, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin, county agent, Joe Stewart, commissioner, Judge and Mrs. B. F. White, Mrs. Nora Ep-ley, county clerk, and Mrs. A. E. Pittman, former Home Demonstration agent of Martin county, Mrs. Fred Adams, all of Stanton.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr. of Knott, and members, Mr. and Mrs. Elonso Airheart, Mrs. L. M. Wiggins, Mrs William Stass, Mrs. R. C. Stokes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mrs. G. F. Bass Mrs. Ralph Mullins, Mrs. Hughey Warner of Stanton, Mrs. J. E. Griffin, Mrs. Belton Hill, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle.

Bonnet Club

High score went to Mrs. E. D. Merrill for club members and Mrs. M. A. Cook for guests when Mrs. C. E. Shive entertained the Blue Bonnett club in her home Wednes

Mrs. H. G. Keaton was also in cluded as a guest and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins of Garden City, was a tea guest. Mrs. Watkins re-joined the lub at the meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Woodall bingoed and

names for the Christmas party to be in Mrs. J. L. Terry's home were exchanged.

Others playing were Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Herbert Petty.

Child Study Club To Plan Christmas For Nursery

A program on "Should a Child Finish What He Begins" was giv-en by Mrs. H. E. Clay for the Child who met in the home of Mrs. A. R

Mrs. H. W. Wright talked on rogram of nutrition and discu

roteins in the diet. Plans were made for Christma with regard to the nursery school and will be completed the second Wednesday in December in a ses-

Others present were Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. . E. Brigham.

Couple At Home In Stanton After Marriage

STANTON, Nov. 27 (Spl)-Last STANTON, Nov. 27 (Spi)—Last Thursday at 9 o'clock in the evening the marriage of Miss Corene Cook of Stanton and J. S. Manning, Jr., of Lamesa was solemnized at the Methodist manse in Lamesa by the pastor. Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and has recently been employed in the AAA office. Manning's parents are prominent ning's parents are prominent farmers in the Lamesa community. The young couple are at home at the Stanton hotel for the present. Manning is operating a com-bine in Martin county.

Pigs get big faster and make better bacon if fed certain amounts of high protein feeds along with their corn or cereal

The Dale Kellys Give Party In Their Home

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BTANTON, Nov. 27 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tom and Mrs. Edmond Tom and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Edmond Tom and Mrs. Edmond To

and Mrs. Dale Kelly entertained Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mrs. J. D. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Poe Cut 450,000 Christmas Trees

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ownds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker are
the parents of a daughter born
Vednesday weighing 7 pounds 14

ounces.

A. B. Posey underwent a sinus operation Wednesday.

Condition of F. M. Myers, who has been critically ill from injuries received in an automobile accident, is improving.

Otto Johnke, Hamilton, is in a satisfactory condition following emergency appendectomy.

Buford Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull of Coahoms, returned home Thursday following tonsillectomy.

Public Records

Building Permits
Rupert Oliver to hang sign at
III Main street, cost \$75.
C. C. Mason, 301 N. Scurry
street, to add asphalt-brick siding.

C. W. Benton to move house from 2401 Runnels street to 801 Foung street, cost \$10.

Hardy Morgan et ux to Arthur /oodall; \$3,100; lot 4, block 3, and orth 40 feet of lot 8, all of lots and 10 and south 1-2 of lot 11, lock 6, College Heights addition,

Hardy Morgan et ux to J. E. brigham; \$2,900; lots 33, 34, 35 and 36, block 10, Edwards Heights ddition, city of Big Spring.

Clarice Riggan et vir to Sam isherman; \$2,900; east 1-2 of

Holley et ux; \$6,800; southwest of section 18, block 88, T-1-N,

M. N. Thorp and wife to C. W. ithrie; \$2,500; lot 11, block 3, ghland Park addition, city of

HATC Ry.

Charles K. Bivings et ux to P.

W. Malone and J. E. Hogan;

\$4,412; south 80 feet of lot 2 and

D. M. Penn et ux to J. H. Par-rott; \$4,250; lot 12, block 6, Wash-ington Place addition, city of Big

Johnnie Hall and Evelyn Cook. Ismael R. Gonsales and Albina McMilbow and Virginia

Claude R. Horne, Jr., and Mrs. Mayoureen Dunn Edgar. Burke T. Summers and France

W. Denton, Chrysler

W. W. Lay, Ford coups.
R. A. Bedwell, Pontiac sedan.
R. D. Ingram, Ford tudor.
J. E. Pollack, Ford tudor.
C. W. Moore, Buick sedan.
Zeb Womack, Hudson coups.
Okle-Texas Mutual Insurance

Co., Oldsmobile coupe. C. S. Berryhill, Oldsmobile se L. A. Ashley, Dodge sedan

LUCKY SEVEN BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 27 UPI-Six

times William K. Hodge traveled to the west coast seeking enlistment in the marines, Six times—in Portland, Scattle and other points, they turned him down.

Titles At Stake Today 3 Schoolboy

Three more district titlists may be decided today in the state high school football race, but ties that district committees would have to decide are possible,

Elleven teams already have wor their district championships and are ready for bi-district play.

Nacogdoches defeated Livings ton 13 to 0 last night to wear the crown of District 12 and will meet Tyler, of District 11, at Tyler next In District 13, Lamar (Houston)

can win the title by defeating Milby (Houston) today. A tie or loss by Lamar would throw it ing to a tie with Jeff Davis (Hous-

In District 3, Odesea would take the title if San Angelo beats Sweetwater today. Odesea is leading and has finished its schedule but both Odesea and Sweetwater have lost one time. If Sweetwater wins today, it will tie with Odesea.

Breckenridge is undefeated in District 8 and can take the title by defeating Cisco today, Should Cisco win, it would throw Breckenridge and Mineral Wells into a tie for the crown.

Here 'n There

Evelyn Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings, re-ceived a total of 60 grade points northwest 1-4 of section 33, block 33, T-1-N, T&P.

Long Smoot et ux to D. C. Maupin; \$3,100; and 25 feet of most 20

Twelve pand nine for a B.

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Among those on the mid-semester holds are holds and Betty Fay Collins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, and Natalie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Private R. A. White, Jr., Co. D., 159th Infantry Regiment, of Big Spring has been released from ac-tive military service, having re-ceived his honorable discharge and "Certificate of Service" in coaformity with the service exter

W. Malone and J. E. Hogan;
\$4,432; south 80 feet of lot 2 and north 80 feet of lot 3, block 72, original townsite of Big Spring.

W. T. Sargent et ux to J. W. Denion; \$4,064; lot 5, block 6, Highland Park addition, city of Big Spring.

C. O. Nalley et ux to N. V. Hilburn; \$500; lot 5, block 1, Stripling addition, city of Big Spring.

J. H. Parrott et ux to H. L. Housing; \$1,000; lots 5 and 6, subdivision C, block 26, Fairview Heights addition, city of Big Spring.

D. M. Pann of W. A. Stripling and the same of the birth of Harman David Comments of the birth of the

the birth of Herman David Owens, Jr., the Herald erred in listing the parents names. Of course, it should have been Owens, too. Mother and son are still doing well.

Grady Acuff, down Coahoma describing a gin picture were slightly off. The description listed it as a Big Spring gin, when in

Thomas J. Higgins, Jr., Big Spring, is now a member of the first class of cadets in the new air corps replacement center at Kelly Field, Texas. He is a gradu-ate of the local high school and had two years in Texas Tech where he majored in mechanical engineering. Following five weeks of training he will go into an advance school of flying for 30 weeks.

Harvest Slackens In Mitchell Co.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 27-The cotton harvest in Mitchell count; fell off sharply during the past week, the total increasing only about a third as much as in previ-

The harvest is still expected to He made a seventh trip. The go past the 30,000-bale mark, how-tolks have a wire from San Diego, ever, the total at mid-week being around 25,000 bales.



NEW WHITE-PLAZA HOTEL IN SAN ANTONIO

Libva

Unued From Page 1

vere reported to have posed fresh threats to Moscow. The situation "aggravated" in the past 24

Most of the German pressure before Moscow sipparently was directed at the extremes of the arc. The nasis are pressing steadily clear toward the red capital from north and south.

Stopped by strong points of the Russian defenses there, the Germans seemed to be sidestepping them to cut around and draw their semi-circle behind the city.

Wednesday visiting and attending to business here.

Mrs. Wyatt Berry of Garden Grove, Calif., is spending several weeks here with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellonzo Airheart.

Don Fleming, brother of Mrs. C. J. Martin, who is in Glendale, Calif., in army mechanical training, sends word that he is helf finished with his course and by

Airheart Family Is Entertained

the said that the Germans had thrown "huge forces" in an attempt to build up numerical superiority for their many-pointed offensive toward the Russian capital. The Germans were attempting both frontal assault and encirclement.

In Russia, the German high command said, the red army has lost heavily near and north of Rostov-On-Don, at the southern end been frustrated in a new attempt to break out of the Lamingrad siege in the north.

Advices to Pravda, the organ of the communist party, acknowledged the nasi war bullstin which, without detail, merely said there had been fresh German progress in the central and northern sector of the Russian front.

Most of the German pressure

Christmas he will be given a 18-day leave before being transferred to Tueson, Ariz, He will spend the holidays here with his family.

More than 45,000 campers made of public camp-grounds in to onal parks in western Cana tring July and August.



"Hem, superintendent? I'm expecting company, and someone in this building is cooking CABBAGE!

Rites Set For Mrs. Hammans Of Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 21--eral services were to be held rom Kiker & Son chapel here at 2 m. Thursday for Mrs. Nancy Ann Hammans, 78, who died at the local hospital Wednesday morning following a five-day illness.

local hospital Wednesday morning following a five-day illness.

Mrs. Hammans, widow of the late John M. Hammans, had lived in southern Mitchell county for 34 years. She was born Nancy Ann McDonald in Arkansas on August 16, 1868. She was married to Mr. Hammans in Arkansas on March 11, 1894. Mr. Hammans died in Mr. Hammans died in section 34-29, T-1-N, T&P.

11, 1894. Mr. Hammans died in May, 1982. Mrs. Hammans belonged to the Baptist church.
Survivors include five daughters—Mrs. H. H. Vansandt of Tennyson, Texas; Mrs. Jim Boyd of Hyman; Mrs. R. P. Lindley of Colorado City; Mrs. Chas. Williams of Routs 3, Colorado City; Mrs. J. I. Lane of Routs 3, Colorado City; four sons—Porter of Routs 3, George of Dallas, Mike and Bill of Colorado City; three step-sons—W. Colorado City; three step-eons—W.
H. of Florence, Kan., W. M. of
Dallas, and J. E. of Colorado City.
There are 30 grandchildren and 10
great-grandchildren.

Educational Clinic of City Col-lege, New York City, established in 1913, was the first one opened in this country for treatment of maladjusted children.

Two Mitchell **Tests Plugged**

COLORADO CITY, Nev. 27 Two wildcats of major interest in Mitchell county had been plugue

Ellwood Estate, 20 miles south of Colorado City on the Renderby scrapings from 8,000 to 8,002 feet.

Two miles to the north of the Morrison test the Wester Oil Copany's No. 1 Mrs. Dora Jones with the Wester Oil in the Wester Oil in the Wester Oil Copany's No. 1 Mrs. Dora Jones with the Wester Oil Copany's No. 1 Mrs. Dora Jones with the Wester Oil Copany's No. 1 Mrs. Dora Jones with the Wester Oil Copany of the Wester O Location is in section 23-29, 7

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Prayers such as that are being offered all over the nation today, just as they were when the first little group of grateful colonists offered theirs in celebration of the first harvest in their new land. Many harvests, many Thanksgivings have passed since then. As a nation, at each of these Thanksgiving observations, we have had much to be thankful for; each of them saw our country a little further down the road of history, a land growing in power, in area, in wealth . . . and most of all, in the happiness and well-being of a free people. Today, Thanksgiving 1941, we see our country engaged in a tremendous effort that is testing all of our capacities for ingenuity, for skill, for courage and patience.





We can be thankful—and with confidence in the future—that the past has proven our ability to meet problems and to solve them, and that while our present position is a new one in history, it is not without precedent in kind and most certainly will yield to solution by the combined efforts of a people made incredibly strong by the blessings of nature and three centuries of freedom.

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C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

Tank Production

The United States, a defense offi-cial asserted today, already has outstripped Great Britain in the race of tank production.

Moreover, military sources said at least half of the tanks that roll off American assembly lines are being rushed to far-flung battle lines, under the lease-land program, for service against the axis.

production has now pass of England's, but an official in the office of production management reported that the output in November was running 30 per cent higher than estimates made in early summer.

Because of military considera port the claim that American tank production has now pass d Eng-iand's, but an office in the office

These reports were coupled with he disclosure that production schedules envisioning 33,000 light and medium tanks annually have been suggested as part of a proposed "victory program."

The so-called "victory" program, still in the formative stage but reportedly calling for doubling the present \$51,000,000,000 defense effort, lays heavy emphasis on medium and light tanks.

A big share of existing tank reduction has gone to Britain, reviding the empire forces with sizeable part of the armored trength in the current Libyan of ensive, but undisclosed quantities a month.

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Outstrips Britain Cable-Laying Crews Have Rendezvous



AP Feature Service OZIAHA, Neb.—Just as the railen spike, the communication sys-tems in another year will have a wedding of the wires to symbolise the historic union of the nation's first coast-to-coast underground

Moving at a quickened pace be Moving at a quickened pace because of the press of defense needs, cable laying craws are expected to finish the job three years ahead of original plans. In December of 1942, possibly sooner, craws facing the west and craws facing the east will meet at Wendover, Utah.

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When they do, the country will have a buried communications system protected against sleet, lightning, fire, and easily effected wardine sabotage or destruction. And there will be greater disruption in the flow of long distance telephone calls, telegraph and teletype measures, transmission of pictures and radio programs.

Wyo., about Dec. 1. In late October, another crew began working eastward out of Rawlins, who is the crew began working eastward out of Rawlins, who is the crew began working eastward out of Rawlins, another crew began working eastward out of Emigrant Gap, in the High Sierras.

Wendover, protected meeting place, was the scene in 1914 of the finishing splice in the first telephone line to span the country. The new cables supplement "open wire" transcontinental lines, and eventually will carry about 600 telephone and miscellaneous ning, fire, and easily effected wartime sabotage or destruction. And
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Hard work and lots of it is this
\$21,000,000 project of the American
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The new cables supplement "open
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eventually will carry about 600 telephone and miscellaneous channels,
about triple the present number of
such circuits. One of the twin cables is for westbound channels, the
other for east. Each is about as
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Telephone and Telegraph Co. and other for east. Each is about as affiliates, who are burying twin thick as a child's wrist, and is procables from Omaha to Sacramento tected against corrosive soils by a -1630 miles almost as the crow plastic cover and from rodents by

flies. With exception of a few steel tape. short maps, soon to be eliminated, underground cables now extend

from New York to Missourt. Nearly 600 miles of cable already have been plowed in from Omaha west ward, and the lines to Den-ver will go into service early in December, the A. T. & T. an-

nounces,
One crew is working westward in the near vicinity of Laramie,
Wyo. One is scheduled to begin work westward out of Rawlins,
Wyo., about Dec. 1. In late October,

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant had as to Fersan as an operator at Mrs guests this week Mr. and Mrs. C. Bill Johnson's beauty shop, W. Bishop and family and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Frances Mc-Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston and fam-Lood were San Angelo visitors

ily of Snyder. Mrs. E. D. Stephan of Otischalk Monday. is ill in the Shannon hospital, San Angelo. Mrs. Hal Cox returned to San

Angelo for medical treatment

Mary Nell Smitherman, graduate of Nellsons of Dallas, has moved

Leed were San Angelo visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner joins Mrs. Lillie Mas Johnson in Fort Worth to attend the NTAC-Tarleton game at NTAC this week. Jimmis and Bebs Johnson and James Gardner will join them on the return trip.

John Camp Adams, a bombardier

in the air corps, left last weekend for Virginia. He will fly from there to the west coast for a three weeks stay, thence to the Philippines. James Madding worked at La-mesa for Shell Oil corporation this

Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. Arthur Barton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper in Brown-wood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell, Mrs. E. C. Sewell and Lennodine Pike went to Oklahoma the past week-

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler and Mrs. C. M. Adams are in Dallas. Mrs. Adams is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Abbott and Mr.

Mrs. Jeff Inglish is visiting in Stamford this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell

and family returned recently from a visit in Oklahoma.

Jim Earl West is visiting his sis-ter, Mrs. W. L. Bush, and Dr. Bush

in San Angelo.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Long of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Long of Chattancoga, Tenn., are house guests of the Jake Pattersons. Mrs. Long is a sister of Mr. Patterson. Vera Mae Wimberly of Stephenville is expected this weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peek.

Attended 21 Schools

BEATTLE.—Marybelle Arb, 12year-old sixth grader at Concord
school, claims a championship of
some kind. She has attended 21
schools since she entered the first
grade back in Des Moines, Iowa,
where she was born.



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ALBANY, Ore.-Linn county has plete suspension of taxes. It was discovered that the treasury contained a surplus large enough to carry the county for the first half

ST. LOUIS.—Louis W. Freise, lind broommaker, left the bulk of about \$5,000 to George A. Ryan, his attorney, "as a debt of gratitude for lending me the use of his eyes and aiding me in business mat-



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Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce	17 Oz.	14c
For Salads and Cooking Wesson Oil	Pint Tin	29c
Washing Powder Oxydol		
Washing Powder	24 Oz.	
Granulated Seap Su-Purb	24 Os. Pkg	20c
Fine Quality-Collo Pack		

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FLASH PREVIEW OF "The Man Who Came to Dinner

Warners' film version of the Broadway comedy hit, with Bette Davis and Monty Wooley in the leading roles,



while lecturing in a Midwest city, Monty Wooley high-ly takes over his hosts' household.



retary, Bette Davis, falls in love with Richard Travis, a



pposing the romance, Wooley summe heridan, to beguile the young reporter. s an actress friend, Ann



But Reginald Cardiner, a visiting playwright, comes to Bette's



d Bette finally gets her man, as her employer prepares for his nous Christmas broadcast.

MEET THE STARS WITH VIC BOESEN

Philippines, to Mongols in the

There was the time, in a town

of Rhodesia, when lions boldly

jungle and raided the village

butcher shop, leaving Kellaway's

troupe without chops. He tells

of the time when he went hundreds of yards into the jungle in the dead of night in search of

a wounded dog which a compan-

the railway car in which they

The supporting cast of a picture is literally that: something to prop up and carry along the can tell stories of experiences as star, and the general effect of the whole, whether it's to be

good or medi-ocre, is almost Japan. He has played to brown invariably de- men in the humid heat of the wheel - horses frigid north of Asia, yellow men with their im- in China's depths. More than peccable per- forty countries all told have seen

ormances who him since he first took to greasefurnish the framework for the star's There was the time, in a Such an ac- crept out of the surrounding tor is Cecil vic sossen Kellaway. You nay not place him as quickly as, ay, Clark Gable, but it's many

a picture you've seen during the past three years that has been all the better for his presence, though you may not have real-ized at the time what the influence was that contributed so ion, awakened by animals under favorably to the net result.

Kellaway, like most of his group, was an actor before most of our soda fountain prodigies were born, and, while these last are reaping the glory and the gold for the moment, Kellaway will be in there pitching long after the rockets have shed their than cand fallen back into the technical company, got a card into his hands, along with a verbal invitahands, along with a verbal invita-

That is because he is actor in fact as well as in theory, an artisan who learned his craft playing on the stages of nearly every country on the globe. All the world has, in truth, been a stage to him. Born in Capetows,

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S ~ HOLLYWOOD

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Madeleine Carroll is burning, but good, over a current fan magazine story linking her with Stirling Hayden. Attorneys have the yarn and the actress may sue.



rneys have the yarn and the actress may sue.

Veronica Lake, glamour girl of the year, finally gets kissed on the acreen by Robert Preston in "This Gun for Hire." In four previous bit roles and two starring pictures she went kissless—the only actress except Shirley Temple to attain stardom without being kissed on the screen. Friends of Mary Astor and her husband, Manuel del Campo, say it's all over but the formalities. He's in the RCAF. . . . Universal is talking about refilming "The Phantom of the Opera" with Lon Chaney Jr. playing the role created by his father.

Lou Costello will have the longest delayed double take in screen history in "Rio Rita." In the first reel Costello asks some Mexicans the score of a National League baseball game. They don't speak English, but there is a dog with them. The dog has swallowed a miniature radio and fust them a news broadcaster gives the score. Costello thanks the dog and walks away. Four reels later Bud Abbott asks Costello who told him the score. "The dog," he says. And then he does the double take.

Paul Ralli, Las Vegas attorney, is showering Audrey Korn of the Earl Carroll chorus with orchids and candy. . . Mary Howard and Marcus Goodrich, the writer, have discovered each other. . . . Gene Tierney, the most in demand (and overworked actress in Hollywood at the moment), may go on loanout next to MGM for a role opposite Robert Taylor. . . . Talking about a certain actor, J. Carrol Naish said: "He ought to use his last three suspensions to build a bridge."

The new boy whose job it was to answer the telephone on the set of C. B. DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind," was a studious lad whose nose seemed forever buried in a book. One day an assistant 'director heard the bell ringing unattended. "Answer the phone!" he barked to the boy, "and if I catch you missing it once more you're fired!" "That's the stuff," said DeMille, chuckling, "if you can make him attend to business you're a better man than I am." The boy was the boss' son, Richard DeMille, who was "filling in" during a vacation from Columbia University.

Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville, the offscreen lovers, finally get a chance to make screen love to each other in RKO's "Syncopation." Which is very confusing because when the director says "cut" at the end of a love scene Jackie and Bonita go right on acting.

Bettye Avery, once engaged to Pat Di Cicco, and Joe Drown manager of the Plaza Hotel, are altarbound . . . Before going to Mexico City, Paulette Goddard sat in as a preview audience of one to Charlie Chaplin's "Gold Rush," which he is reissuing with a musical score and commentary . . . RKO is talking a deal with Belle Baker's son Herbert, to write a movie about his famous mother. . . Olivia DeHavilland is interested in Roger Pryor aeronautically and not amorously. He's teaching her to fly. . . The Trocadero will be reopened late this month by Felix Young as a combination theater and supper club. . . Bette Davis' husband, recovering from pneumonia in Minneapolis, must remain in a hospital there for another month. She'll make another flying trip to see him. . . The John Barry-Priscilla Lane romance is still flourishing. She visited him over the weekend. . . Paramount's Hungarian actress, Eva Gabor, made a personal appearance at a meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. "I'm from the south, too," she said, "the south of Hungary." . . Orson Welles and Dolores del Rio are still planning to keep that date with a preacher come January when her divorce from Cedric Gibbons becomes final. . . . Ona Munson, the glamourous Belle Watling of "G.W.T.W.," will age to a woman of 80 in Warners' "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

KEN MORGAN'S . .

HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



Get set for a shock! Joan Blondell, who has endeared herself to a myriad of fans through her knockabout and smart comedy, matic roles—whether in motion pictures or on the stage. She made this announcement at the close of production on Republic's "Lady for a Night." Two reasons are given for this really startling departure. Director Leigh Jason realized her innate ability during the shooting of the picture and capitalized on it much to the delight of the studio and Miss Blondell. At the close of production learn sent for her confidence. of production, Joan sent for her confidante,

Ruth Thompson, an Ohio medium, to give her the clincher on the argument she was having with herself. She was told that the first dramatic hit will be in a stage show.

Lee Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is getting himself talked about in Hollywood via an old press agent stunt. He copies his host's clothes from hat to shoes and George Eaft doesn't seem to mind a bit. Raft has introduced him to his tailor and the pair are seen around Hollywood looking like twins.

Just heard that the "Hut But Bong" is being used to a good advantage in England. When the second rate Lord Haw-Haw goes on the air with subversive talk, the British Broadcasting Company runs a record of the tune so that the spouting of the big mouth" is cross-vibrated with double talk

Sam Wood, who will direct "For Whom the Bell Tolls," has sent for a print of Gene Autry's picture, "Down Mexico Way," in order to gander Fsy McKenzie as a possible 'Maria.' Wood directed Fay, when she was a child actress, in "Man With the Iron Door" and never forgot her.

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Understand Sonja Henie used all the wiles in a futile endeavor to persuade the Army to release from eight weeks duty one Harrison Thompson—her skating partner on tours. ... Burgess Meredith has re-discovered Evelyn Moriarty in New York. ... Cowboy star Don Barry is taking Spanish lessons preparatory to a projected South American trip—Don is half Spanish, his real name being Donald Barry de Acosta. ... Looked like old times when Cesar Romero walked into Ciro's with Ann Sheridan. ... RKO has dropped the option on Gloria Swanson. ... Don Ameche is following the Notre Dame football team until his studio calls him back to work. ... Jack Cakle has just signed a new deal at 20th Century-Fox calling for a trio of films next year. ... Harry Crocker, Hollywood columnist, volunteered to act as technical advisor of the tight-rope walking scenes in "True to the Army"—Harry performed on the high-wire in Chaplin's "The Circus" ... Paramount's most beauteous secretary, Ella Boros, gets an acting reprise in "I Live on Danger." ... Dick Powell's latest gift to wifey Joan Biondell is a life-sized portrait, done by Peter Fairchild. ... Eddie Foy Jr.'s tailor advertises himself as "Hollywood's Number One PRESS Agent." ... Hal Block wants to know if Boris Karloff wears "creep" soled shoes. ... Deanna Durbin and Vaughn Paul take two hours for dinner at Jules of Encino Restaurant. ... Bettye Avery, one of 20th Century-Fox's models, has been weaned away from her discoverers by Samuel Goldwyn who plans an extensive buildup for her. ... Now it's Marjorie Weaver and Richard Derr. ... The two maitre de's who never made a move without the consent of the other while at the Pirate's Den are in a unique position—Rogers is at Mocambo and Andre shows customers around at the Trouville. ... Marie MacDonald, Universal's actress-songthrush, narrowly escaped scrious injury in a recent auto accident but dectors saved the situation and she'il be out of the Santa Monica Hospital this week. ... Blake Garner has forsaken Ann Miller for



Now on loan-out from RKO, Ginger Rogers takes the title role in "Roxie Hart" at 20th Century-Fox.

ATTENTION MOVIE FANS

This week we are offering to Fan Club members ONLY a free autographed photograph of Buck Jones, now co-starred with Tim McCoy in Monogram's Rough Riders series. Non-club members may secure this picture and a membership card by sending 5 cents for postage and handling. Write to Hollywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California — AND BE SURE TO MENTION THIS NEWSPAPER.

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

20th Century-Fox took over the preview limelight this past week with two outstanding pictures, "RISE AND SHINE" and "CADET GIRL."

"RISE AND SHINE" is one of those daffy films which are good for a laugh a minute, this one being studded with six new



George Murphy and Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine."

songs that are strictly up to the minute. The opus is Producer Mark Hellinger's first effort for Fox since moving over from Warner Brothers and a worthy one it is. It's a football yarn Warner Brothers and a worthy one it is.

starring Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell and George Murphy, with a smach performance. He has Oakie coming through with a smash performance. He has never been funnier than as Bolenciecwcz, a football player who never been funner than as Bolenciecwcz, a football player who simply can't get enough sleep, and who finally succeeds in winning the big game by falling asleep and falling over the goal line for the much needed touchdown. George Murphy sings and dances with his accustomed verve while Miss Darnell, who with Mr. Murphy takes care of what little love interest the film holds, never looked lovelier, but has far too little to do.

The supporting cast headed by Walter Brennan, Milten Berie, Donald Meek, Ruth Donnelly and Raymond Walburn play there heads off in a collection of as zany a lot of roles as your reviewer.

heads off in a collection of as zany a lot of roles as your reviewer can remember. "RISE AND SHINE" is not a movie to write t, it's definitely one to see and hear, and you'll remember that hilarious closing sequence for a long time as you chuckle over it in retrospect.

"CADET GIRL," with Carole Landis, George Montgomery "CADET GIRL," with Carele Landis, George Montgomery and John Shepperd is the sort of picture that carries a terrific wallop and will literally bring you to your feet with an inspired finale highlighted by a stirring patriotic song, "Uncle Sam Gets Around." The story is of a West Point cadet who, on a vacation in New York, meets a gorgeous girl, Miss Landis, who is singing in his brother's orchestra. They decide it is love and that they'll marry, even though doing so will force his resignation from the Academy. In an effort to stop such a step, the musician brother writes the song, "Uncle Sam Gets Around," and its message has the desired effect; truth is it may also have a good effect on young America generally.

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The music throughout is tops, with the song-writing team of Robin and Rainger contributing four catchy tunes with brilliant lyrics. Miss Landis' throaty voice is splendid in three of them, while John Shepperd handles the patriotic number in fine form.

Republic Studios' "THE DEVIL PAYS OFF" is another sample of what this up-and-coming biggest of the independent studios can turn out for what in other studios would be called "peanuta." In short the film is proof that the entertainment value of a picture is not entirely dependent on costly production and top-flight star names. The story deals with the frustration of a daring plot to turn over to a foreign power a fleet of ships already purchased in the United States. J. Edward Bromberg is the shipping tycoon, Osa Masses his beautiful but faithless wife. William Wright is the investigator, with Margaret Tailichet as his brilliant aide. It all adds up to swell entertainment that is exciting enough for anyone. If it's lively melodrama you're looking for, make no mistake, "THE DEVIL PAYS OFF" will fill the bill.

On the Sets

With REED JOHNSTON Well sir, if any of you brothers have been wondering just what in the world ever happened to Carole Lombard you can take it

easy now, because you'll be see-ing her again presently in an Ernst Luhitsch comedy called "To Be or Not to Be," along with — of all people— Jack Benny, who in the first week of shooting was still looking just a bit startled to find himself in REED JOHNSTON

a picture with Miss Lombard. He was looking like almost anyone but Jack Benny, too, in an open-work col-lar, horn-rimmed glasses and an austere gray beard and mous-

Miss Lombard, on the other hand, was looking very much like herself, or maybe even more so, in a tight-fitting evening gown that clung to her as closely as you would if you had the chance, and both she and Mr. Benny were having a bad time of it with an oversized agent of the Gestapo. It seems the two of them represent a famous Polish man-and-wife acting team, with Mr. Benny sporting the impress-ive name of Josef Tourer.

So in this one scene he had disguised himself as a Nazi pro-fessor in order to elude the in-vaders of Warsaw, but even behind the whiskers he was hav-ing a tough time with the Ges-

"If this Tourer won't behave, why don't we take him to Ges-tapo headquarters and scare the life out of him?"

"Oh no, no, no," said Benny, horrified. "There's no need to do anything like that!" This attitude, of course, was perfectly understandable, since he was the Tourer referred to, but even in this pinch the vanity of the actor asserted itself.

"By the way," he went on, "this Tourer is the great, great Polish actor, Josef Tourer. You've heard of him, of course?'

"No, never," snapped the agent, and Mr. Benny's face fell perceptibly, while Miss Lombard smirked behind her hand at this

"And the Colonel says —"
"Yes, yes," said Benny. "I'm
to meet him at ten o'clock in the

"There has been a change of plans. You are to come with me at once."

"You're not going to take him away?" asked Miss Lombard, alarmed.

"He is to come at once!" This was clearly one on the chin—or rather the whiskers—for Mr. B., who looked around helplessly and then announced with great good sense that he would go quietly. Just where he goes and what happens when gets there is not yet known to this observer, but lest you have had your fill of war pictures at this date, let it be reported that "To Be or Not to Be" is character in spite of its Warsaw

And then of course for good measure there's Carole Lombard -or did you hear me the first



You'll be seeing Jane Frazee soon again now, in Universal's "Temporary Bride,"

Fashion Scene By MARGARET McKAY

It's stars and stripes in Holly-wood these days, and in this case I don't mean it in a patriotic sense. Metallic stripes and lame, with alternating velvet stripes,

being worn for evening cocktail wear, but most ex-citing of all, taffeta stripes a re sneaking into day time clothes. They are being seen mostly in blouses with matching tur-bans, but perbans, but perhaps the most



was dreamed MARGARET McKAY up by Illona Massey, the luscious star of "In-Massey, the Juscious star of in-ternational Lady." Over a simply tailored dress of beige wool she wears a three-quarter length cape of beige wool lined in red and green striped allk. On her head she wears an intricately draped turban of the same striped silk, which is most effective against the neutral color of her

LETTER BOX: A letter from Mrs. Virginia Lewis, Albuquer-que, New Mexico, asks how actresses keep their wonderful com-plexions and care for their beau-tiful long hair. Well, for one thing regular attention is given both complexion and hair, with careful washings and good massage for skin and scalp. The use of make-up bases under their powder covers light freckles and blemishes, gives a more even tone to the skin and keeps it from drying. Perc Westmore, of the noted make-up family, believes dry skin is the most ageing of complexion ills and suggests nightly creaming, leaving some of the cream on your face all night. Little circular massaging movements are important in keeping the blood circulating in your face, which gives tone and

color.

For the hair, vigorous brushing of course, and nearly all of the actresses use some form of rinse to brighten the color. There are many good rinses on the market, but your beauty operator is the best bet for a successful rinse. There are some new colors for blondes this year called Topaz, Golden Topaz and several other tones. For pompadour and ringlet hair-dos they use hair lacquer to keep curls and rolls in place. in place.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Jeanette Macdonald dined at Romanoff's with Gene Raymond, in a green moire eve-ning gown with ruffled cascade of moire rippling from shoulder to waist in diagonal lines and then proceeding down to flare the skirt. A nipped-in jacket and Persian turban of moire completed the outfit.

Record Review By WAX MAN

The Hollywood musical hit, "Jump for Joy," has contributed another hit tune—Nothin', written by Sid Kuller and Hal Bourne, has just been recorded by the Ink Spots for Decca and calls for orchids from this col-umn. Mood of the composition is right down the alley for this popular singing group and justice

Here's an interesting item. wax of My Blue Heaven with the same tune on both sides of the record but with different ar-rangements. Gene Austin does both of them. On one side is his original wax made 12 years ago and on the other is his newest arrangement. It's a collector's piece if we ever heard one.

Harry James turns out a neat job on the jazz classic My Mel-ancholy Baby, just waxed for Columbia. A popular standard for over 30 years, the James re-cording will probably keep it going another thirty. Flipover My Silent Love, another old fav-orite but with a new arrange-ment beautifully sung by Dick Haymes.

The romantic voice of Buddy Clark is at its best in Okeh's I Hate You Darling and Ev'rything I Love. Tunes are from Cole Porter's hit Broadway musical, "Let's Face It," and that is all this column would need to buy the record. Buddy's flawless breathing, clarity of tone and smooth vibrato characterize both sides.

PLAYBACKS: Martha Raye has been signatured by Decca to wax six sides on her return from personal appearances. . . Bob Hope goes back on wax when he records the score from his latest picture, "Louisiana Purchase," for Victor. . . Insiders say that the competition for this year's Academy Awards narrows between Dolores and Blues in the Night. . . . Jackie Cooper is taking Liberty's offer to form a recording band and, as a departure, will include the harmonica—Jerry Hilliard will be chosen. ... To show his appreciation for his chore in "Sun Valley Serenade," Glenn Miller will wax Thank You Mr. Zanuck for Bluebird. . . Bob Crosby's ex-excellent trumpet, "Mugsy" Spanier, will use Francis for the first name from now on. . . And have you bought Stanley Kenton's Decca records yet? PLAYBACKS: Martha Raye

Eagles Primed For Revenge As Lookin 'em Duke Ranks 2nd In Steer Cagers Steers Invade Abilene Today

Farmers Put Great Record On Line Today

Slated To Make Bowl Decision Immediately After Tilt With Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 27 (17)—Mighty Texas A. and M. laid one of college football's greatest records on the line today in the forty-eighth renewal of the South-west's oldest and bitterest feud.

A University of Texas team, whose championship hopes crash-ed ten days ago but which was de-termined to snatch the greatest detory of them all, rolls against the undefeated, untied Cadeta be largest in the history of the an-

The Aggies, despite their great victories out of 29 games in three years along with two Southwest conference chamere rated only slender favorites.

Both squads had injured members but only one starter is expected to be on the bench when the kick-off comes at 2 p. m.

He is Lester Richardson, Aggle guard, who has an ankle hurt. Texas' senior team, including the injured Jack Crain, was scheduled to open. Crain suffered a torn leg muscle in the Texas Christian university game Nov. 15.

Should A. and M. win today, a decision is expected immediately after the game on the bowl choice he made before the weekend, how

If Texas wins, there reportedly is a good chance of the Lo invited to a bowl although have lost one game and tied

team beaten A. and M. at College Station. And it was D. X. Bible, coach of A. and M. when the Aggles suffered the defeat.

There were intermittent driszles last night but they stopped after several hours and skies began clearing. The field is covered and unless it rains at game time, will be in good condition.

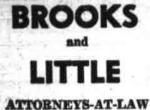
Big 'Jawn' Ends Pro Career Sunday

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. CP-John Kimbrough, the former all-America fullback from Texas A. and M., who launched his professional grid career at Yankee Stadium less than

reer at Yankee Stadium less than two months ago, will end it at the same park Sunday.

The American league game be-tween the New York Americans,

In the future, he intends to confine his talents to the movies.



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haseball men something to chin about before they get wrapped up in trade talks next week at the minor league meetings in Jackson-ville, Fla.

The selection of Lobert was no

surprise to anyone because he ran

the National league's rear guard

for a few weeks last season while

Doc Prothro was out beating the

bushes for talent and during those

weeks the Phillies played their

Lobert, who resembles the im-

nortal Hans Wagner in build and

who received his nickname be

cause he tried to play like Wag-

Pirates in 1903, will be second only

to 79-year-old Connie Mack in age

among the managers. His con tract is for one year.

In spite of his age he still is an

active man and was the logical

man to assume the manager's toga discarded by Prothro.

Cleveland's choice of Boudreau

on the other hand, was a jolt to

most people. He has played in only 357 major league games, the

equivalent of 2 1-3 seasons and

en in baseball just three years.

He has proved himself a fine

player, one of the best shortstone

in the majors, and a diplomat well

liked by his teammates. They can be expected to play ball for him.

He took no part, at least actively

in the rebellion against Oscar Vitt

two years ago and he was friend-

ly with Roy Weatherly, the temp-

eramental centerfielder who was

in several jams with Manager

Roger Peckinpaugh last summer.

Yet with the exception of Bob

Feller. Boudreau is the younges

regular on the club and it is ex-

pecting a lot of him to step into

Veteran Hans Lobert Is Picked To Pilot Phillies

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (A)—Within a day of each other a 24-year-old youngster and a 69-year-old veteran have been made managers of major league baseball clubs proving that whatever other qualifications may be necessary, age is no factor.

The Phillies picked genial old John Bernard (Hana) Lobert yesterday to run their ball club less than 24 hours after the Cleveland Indians named Lou Boudreau, who was not born until 14 years after Lobert made his major league debut with Pittsburgh.

These appointments are giving baseball

est ball.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (Herald Special News Service)—Now that Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs have joined the tennis pros, the racquet rulers should wake and recognize facts. , . We mean open tournaments openly arrived at. . . . A boy can't keep going long on the pickings as a tennis bum and it will take better drawing cards than Bobby and Frank to make money barnstorming. . . Only solution is to build up

profitable tournament circuit that would enable the stars to make oney and let the kids develop a amateurs.... There's not even the international competition angle to worry the U. S. L. T. A. bosses now....For the Army-Navy game Saturday, the Philadelphia Transportation company plans to use 160 street cars, 225 buses and 1,100 mployees to move the crowd to and from the municipal stadium. ... Abe Greene, N. B. A. president, is plugging for a rule requiring

fight managers to pass an exami and handle fighters. Service dept. -

Welterweight champ Red Cochrane says life in the navy is swell ind he hasn't met a man at the Newport (R.I.) base who doesn't like it there Pat Mucci, crack Jersey golfer, has been made a sergeant in the 21st coast artillery at Fort Dupont, Del....Four hotshot bowlers from Oklahoma City were invited to Fort Sill a week ago for a match and a Thanksgiving dinner. In spite of the big feed they picked up a fifth man and knocked off the champ's best team by 120 pins....Football afwho hured Kimbrough into the and knocked off the champ's best play-for-pay game, and the Cincinnati Bengals will be the last for fairs are getting slightly confused around Fort Knox (Ky.) ... Fort Thomas (Ky.) beat Fort Hayes (O.) there the other day to win the fifth corps area touch football championship. Next Sunday the regular gridders will be the "home" team when they go to Louisville to play the city's independent league champs....Bill Huters, former California back now playing for Moffett Field (Calif.) says army football is 50 times more fun than the college

> If the Giants don't do any business at the minor league meeting. it may be because they're too busy arguing about a jump in the Polo Grounds assessment from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. According to current reports, the Yanks are of-fering Washington big money for First-baseman Mickey Vernon. Another story is that the Tigers already have tried to trade Rudy York, Frank Croucher and Pinky Higgins to the Browns for George McQuinn, Harland Clift and Joh ny Berardino and were turned lown....Jacksonville figures it

looking for a manager's job.

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Are Near even; Rosters Due To Be Free Of Hurts

Outcome of this after oon's battle between the Abilene Eagles and the Big Spring Steers at Abilene has no bearing on the district 3-AA setup but it's a winnertake-all affair. Abilene has been roaring for its next crack at Big Spring ever since last year when Pat will be contested if they win the Murphy's district winning district committee's nod. We are Herd demolished the Eagles, 26 to 6. Abilene has smarttwelve-month. Now, with game because a Houston sch Vernon Hilliard at the grid helm, the befeathered ones are out for beef.

As the Longhorns take to the field this afternoon, 2:30 being the scheduled time, they will stand on near even grounds with the

Coach Murphy has spent most of the time since Thursday brush ing up on the Steers' book of tactics. Except for a few minor changes needed to cope with the Eagle maneuvers, Big Spring has not added to plan of attack. During the week passing has received a fair amount of attention and that is slated to be given good usage in the Abilens fraces.

Abliene holds a bare overall to Big Spring's 162. In the probable starting backfields Abliene averages 160 pounds to best the Big Spring secondary by seven pounds. But, in the probable starting lines Big Spring garners a four-pound advantage, ners a four-pound adva

Abilene's weight advantage Big Spring's forward wall margin Jim Brennan and Fullback Trout man to take care of their power house assignments while Quarter back Howell, although at times or turn in a stellar performance

Opposing these, Big Spring has what can easily be called the out-standing punter of the district in iand and tell veterans like Rollie
the Hemsley or Hal Trosky or Gerald
y Walker what they shall and shall
he not do.

However, the point about which
softer baseball executives have expressed the most concern private
ly is what the responsibility of
the managership will do to Boudreau as a player. He had his
own troubles last season, batting
258 and letting his runs batted in

throw 210-pound Doyle Stewart in the breach. Junior Moore, Billy Womack and Lowell Matlock are .258 and letting his runs batted in total drop from 101 to 55.

Two boy managers, Bucky Harris and Joe Cronin, were successll's speed, Although the Eagles are ful at Washington where Clark crushing defensive crew, they lack an outstanding defensive man of (Old Fox) Griffith kept his crafty Center Paul Kasch's calibre. guess is that Peckinpaugh will

continue to exert a close advisory rule over the running of the In-Filling of these two jobs comletes the cast of managers in the big leagues for next year although the Brooklyn Dodgers have not Big Spring's ears, and dittoed the outcome over Colorado City, a team that held the Steers to a tis. yet gone through the formality of signing Leo Durocher.

No. Player-

Wolves Haunt Coach Mal Stevens Of NYU

hands on everything and the best

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. UP) coach Mal Stevens of New York university, who is drawing the criticism of various alumni groups even before the end of his squad's dismal season, fears the Wolves won't stop at invading his own

the minor league convention.... After yesterday's practice, StevAndy Cohen, the old Giant who
played in the Eastern league last
season, is spending the winter selling real estate and refereeing basber of the Letter Club present?" ing real estate and refereeing bas-ketball around El Paso, Tex., and looking for a manager's job.

ber of the Letter Club present?"
"No," replied one of his assist-ants, "only friends."

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ikely to do it more good than will the Steers. The Engles have sidelines because of injuries, in the scatback role. Brennar scales 170 pounds while Troutman weighs in at 190. Howell is a 135-

qualified to counterbalance How

For the remainder of the crews, Big Spring and Abliene are on near equal grounds. Both have suffered tremendous setbacks. But, the winning column favors the Eagles in that they have beaten Lamesa, the club that pinned back

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Dalhousie Enrollment Steady HALIFAX, N. S.—To date the war has not affected the enroll-ment at the Dalhousie Medical ment at the Dainousie action.

school. University authorities report that the number of students thking classes at the medical school is approximately the same as it was two or three years ago,

Nice Place To Dance PARK

Entrance To City Park

Offense; A&M Tops Open Practice Priday morning at 9 or 9:30 In Rush Defense

SEATTLE, Nov. 27 (AP) — The American Football Statistical Bureau figured out today that Duke's Blue Devils climbed to a point just below the University of Arizona in

This surprising pencil calculation was the chief feature of the statistical bureau's "national team ranking." The Blue Devils closed their season with a 55-6 rout of

and passing)—Arizona, 573.5 yards ning to end.

Tulsa has a material edge in

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 27, UP-The

bitter, always colorful fight be-

tween those traditional Thankegiv-

ing Day football foes, Tulsa and

Arkansas, will bring the Tulsa sea-

A crowd of 15,000 was expected

to be in the stands for the open-

ing kickoff, set for 2 p. m. The Golden Hurricane, with sev

The Golden Hurricane, with seven straight victories behind, was favored to top off a successful year by adding the big, red-clad Razor-backs to its list of victims.

But past records mean little in this 18-year-old gridiron rivalry and the fans were expecting a

thrill-packed struggle from begin-

backfield strength, with a wealth

Arkansas, with its hard bitten, thoroughly seasoned line, probably

can match the Hurricane up front.

Perfect football weather

son to a close today.

North Carolina State, and thus boosted their rushing and hough there is liable to be some passing average to 372.2 yards per game. Arizona, Tulsa, Ark. Hold Wild Finale Today

arry their gridiron efforts outside district. Yslets, champions of dle last week, leads with district 4-AA, will oppose either Sweetwater or Odessa. 373.5. According to the interscholastic Another change saw Texas Tech drop from first to sixth in rushing defense, while Texas A. & M.

The figures (x-one game played

Total offense - (gains rushin

average per game; Duke, 372.2:

Utah, 354.8; Georgia, 351.8; Tulane, 350.1; Clemson, 345.5; Missouri, 344.7; (x) Detroit, 331.6; Texas,

324.5; Syracuse, 315.4. Rushing offense—Missouri, 307.7 yards per game; Duke, 265.8; Utah.

263.1; Navy, 258.8; Minnesota, 257.8

Forward passing offense — Arizona, 87 completions in 185 at-

tempts for 184.3-yard average per

game; Texas A. & M., 169.3; Washington (Mo.) 168.4; (x) Detroit,

Total defense - (against rushes

and passes)-Duquesne, 110.6 yards

yielded per game; Texas A. & M., 128; Texas Tech, 126.3; '(x) Har-

vard, 131.7; (y) Vanderbilt, 182; (y) Mississippi State, 132.2; Tu-lane, 135.6; Navy, 139.5; (x) De-troit, 142; Notre Dame, 142.6.

Rushing defense—Texas A. & M., 54.1 yards average yielded per game; Duqueene, 56; Georgia, 61.2; Tulane, 61.5; Navy, 63.1.

Forward pass defense-(y) Bos-

ton University, 24.7 yards yielded per game; Purdue, 27.1; (x) Har-

vard, 34.7; (y) Mississippi State,

Punting — Texas Mines, 41.54; Clemson, 41.89; Fordham, 40.69; Navy, 40.68; (z) Army, 40.22.

ALBANY, N. Y.—The pheasant population in New York state showed a marked increase over an

eight year period, the state con-servation department reports. The increase came despite the loss of

housands of acres of once highly

More Pheasants in New York

38; Denver, 89.7.

156.3; Texas Mines, 144.6.

unreported; y-two games):

rules governing eligibility of players a state body may judge the certification of a club. In case the for the last two years the nation's team has been using a doubtful player in any game during the seaoutstanding rushing defensive son, regardless of the action of a district committee, the state group club, moved back into its old spot at the head of the list. may rule against the team. Texas Mines, the 1960 po We're not saying that Odesse leader, regained first place in that classification with a 41-54yard average per punt, replacing Clemson, a few fractions behind

at 41.39.

saying that there is a possibility that Ysieta may see fit to do so. ed under the blow for a Conros drew a bye in a bi-district used an ineligible man during the

underway. Right now, it looks as though the Odessa Bronchos will

get the nod of the district execu-

tive committee over Sweetwater's

Mustangs as to just which team

Odessa holds the inside rail al-

intesting done in case the Bronce

will be named district champion.

The Howard county rural basketball league opens its season De-cember 9 with seven schools participating. Moore, Midway, Center-point, Lomax, Chalk, Richland and day Hill make up the list of loop

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays during the ses

riding the crest in the Classic bowling league, adding to its mar-gin by virtue of a 2 to 1 series over No-D-Lay's team Monday night.

Filling out the night's card, R & R. defeated Lee Hanson's crew two out of three games. Schiltz took a 2 to 1 decision over Big

Spring Motor's bowlers.

Jack Smith marked up a 239 card to take high game honors and maintained top standing for the night by running a high se-ries, 603. J. Y. Robb shot a 212 to take second place in individual scoring.

Deer hunters galore are traipsing over the wild brush country south and west of Big Spring but there is none of that for Virgil Smith. He has a gun, has the shells but is shy of deer territory. But, Smith is getting a bit of gur carrying practice just the same. Tuesday, he was seen toting said firearm down the street. At last ount he had failed to flush out a behorned creature along the trails of Scurry and Gregg streets.

Middies Pulling Old Army Game On West Pointers

Navy's pulling that old Army game —on the Army. Each year midshipmen cadet 're-ANNAPO

giments wager bathrobes, sweat-ers, cuff links—and even full uniforms - on the outcome of the Army-Navy pigskin feud. And Saturday's Philadelphia classic is no exception. Tradition dictates an even bet,

regardless of the strength of eithfootball clan. Navy is favored to take the colorful 42nd service clash and the Middles claim that is why they're having difficulty getting their bets covered.

So they're using the old Army game. To get wagers accepted, the sailors are telling the West Pointers to "put up or shut up." And you don't know your cadets if you think they won't take a dare.
That's exactly how the Middles

figure the graylegs will react. The Middles have done a good job of accumulating Army's gray bath-robes and black aweaters, with Navy gaining 10-0 and 14-0 vic-tories the last two years.

The gold braid—and brasshats

too—frown on cash bets between regiments, so they are taboo. Academy rules permit Midshipmen to wear cadet bathrobes, sweaters

and cuff links.

No doubt Navy's Captain Bob
Froube and Army's Captain Ray
Murphy will place their bets—
usually football helmets—just before the 1:30 p. m. kickoff. It also is customary for Navy plebes to return here wearing one Army cuff link-if Navy wins.

The entire regiment of more than 2,000 blue-uniformed Mid-shipmen will witness the game, pashipmen will witness the game, pa-rading in Philadelphia stadium at 12:15 p. m. behind a 75 piece band. The gray-clad Cadet regiment of approximately 1800 will follow. Navy's 41 gridders will be given a rousing sand-off by the regiment

at 6:30 tonight when they entrain for Manufacturer's Country Club, near Philadelphia. They will work out at the Temple University stadium tomorrow.

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Grind Monday

signed Big Spring high school banketball coach, said Wednesday that he would ring up the cur on the local cage efforts next

Monday.

Marcum came to Big Spring from Roscoe, where he has coached football since September. He's a 1941 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. His career as a participating athlete includes football and basketball at Paducals. football and basketball at Paducah high school, plus three years as a gridster and a cager letterman at HSU. He held down an end berth on the Cowboy football eraw and spent most of his time at guard and forward on the HSU quintet The Big Springers start the season with four cagers who saw maximum action in last year's roundelays. Center Peppy Biount, Forwards James Fallon and Billy Womack and Guard Horace Bostick make up the list. tick make up the list.

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Much has changed, but people remain the same-and today, as generations go, we still are thankful for the land we live in; for the privileges that are ours; for the religious freedom that was made our heritage by those first Americans-emigrants all, from lands of persecution.

History has seen many changes. But to us in America, there still is much to be thankful for.

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COMICS

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — It was this

handsome fellows. Hindsell look-ed and smiled and said he reckon-

ed Jim Craig had what it took. He

"That's what I wanted to know

Man About Manhattan-

see where a blast has been put on

Harvard historians for leaving the

public in darkness concerning Can-

It seems to me it would be a bet-

ter idea to rewrite some of the

about our own country. That ple

ture of Washington Crossing the

painted by an artist who never say

Washington or the Delaware. It

ly in the prow of a small boat un-der the protecting benevolence of

the American flag. When Washing

ton crossed the Delaware, that flag

hadn't been invented. And he didn't

stand. He sat. In that boat was a

that can't be repeated in family

Another fairy tale that exists in

our literature is the poem about

Barbara Frietchie, who is supposed

Shoot if you must this old gray,

head, but spare my country's flag.

. . That never happened.

Delaware, for instance. It

ade and the states to our south.

By GEORGE TUCKER

Editorial — —

Do We Really Say, Thank You, Lord?

Since he could remember, he had been told to bow his head while the blessing was asked. From observation, he had learned it was a serious busi-ness; so he knitted his brows, although he scarcely more than inclined his head. Still, he was absorb-ing, and it was no surprise that he should, smiling bashfully, announce that he wanted to say the bless-

Timidly, he mumbled something under his breath. Encouraged to speak up, he said it softly and half apologetically—"Thank You, God." That was all.

Aye, far wiser is he than we who engage in vain repetitions, who come into the presence of Almighty God with more of arrogance than of humility.

For the bitter truth is, we have all but lost the art of siving thanks.

Do we doubt that? Then hear our prayers, ast are most of them but polished, calculated rds pronounced before men and to which God

WASHINGTON

citals of the apparent rather than the emotional cry
of a truly grateful soul.

Our ability to give thanks is limited by our ability to pray, and our ability to commune closely with
God is limited by our small capacity for love and

Unconsciously, we have adopted the notion that our own ingenuity and initiative have won such as we possess. Thus we lack sincerity in our thanks for that which we have. And our utter tack of genuine concern for others has robbed us of the ability to rejoice in their good fortune.

The irony of it all is that we have permitted ourselves to become the victims of our own blessings. We have stood among the blossoms so long that we no longer note the fragrance.

Somehow, we have no fear if hard days are

Somehow, we have no fear if hard days are ahead, for out of our distress, our want, our sacrifice and our misery, we may again come into a feeling of true appreciation. We may yet know how to say "Thank You, God" . . . and know that He hears.

Some New Capital Buildings Would Collapse In 10 Years

WASHINGTON — It isn't dispression to could work with so cussed publicly but I can assure you that the government is out his window.

There hasn't been the work with so much noise going on just outside his window.

There hasn't been the work with so much noise going on just outside his window.

These are the temporary buildings, designed to take care of the vast overflow of government work-ers now here to see that the na-tional defense program moves constantly forward.

The idea of constructing temporary buildings so they will be temporary and nothing more is not the whim of any contractor out to make a pot of dough off the government. It comes right down from Mr. Roosevelt himself. As a matter of fact, the plan of build-ing "temporary" office buildings so they will fall down about the time the emergency is over isn't something that the President has just thought up for the present emergency, either. He has had that idea for nearly a quarter of

The two most famous "temporary buildings in Washington are the Navy and Munitions buildings sing a generous portion of the War department). Ugly, three story, gray, twin structures, they stretch for blocks along Constitution avenue and are an eye-sore to the Mall. The Mall could be the most beautifully landscape gridiron of roadways in the world. At its east end is Capitol Hill. At its west, a couple of miles away are the Washington monument and the Lincoln Memorial and between them the long Reflecting Pool. A network of roads leads from one end of the Mall to the other and flanking these streets are the vast departmental and other governmental buildings.

Some are old, some are ugly, some are new and beautiful, but all are impressive — all save those squat little "temporary" buildings that were flung up remained ever since. They are as conspicuous as an out-of-step

When they were being planned 24 years ago, young Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. alt had the vision to see this. He wanted the buildings built so they would fall down in seven or eight years at most and when nobody applauded his forelight, he suggested that they be suilt on the south lawn of the White House. That, he felt, would asure their temporariness. President Wilson objected, not on the

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There hasn't been the least hint that President Rossevelt still feels the same about dut-toring up the south lawn, but there has been more than a hint that he feels the same about

struction engineers fretting over their plans and it is likely some of the new temporary structures au-thorized by Congress will be built without stone or steel—little more than elongated shantles that will fall to the storms or termites be-Under construction now are a

series of low "temporary" build-ings in the morning shadows of the Capitol, but a block south of the Mall proper. Some of these are to house offices of the Navy. (The Army has its brand new and pretty nice stone office building and a good many other permanent structures around Washington, but the Navy seems always be drawing "temporary" quarters.)
These buildings have some concrete, but I wouldn't call them permanent. I don't think the President would either — or he never would have okayed the

An interesting sidelight on this "temporary buildings" business is just how long does the President think the buildings will be necessary. You'll never find that out for is something more than five and something less than ten years.

Washington Survives Blitz FORT COLLINS, Colo.-A British architect presented as a gift to Fort Collins two original portraits damaged in a German bomb raid on Britain. The frame of George's cture is damaged and the picture of Martha has a hole in the head and several tears in the body.

fat trooper named Knox. Washington bawled a request to him Long Trip Futile MONTICELLO, Ill. - It was the last long mile that puzzled two newspapers, see Preston's "Revolution, 1776." guests invited to the wedding of Lowell Fellinger. The guests, both women, drove safely from California to Champaign, Ill., and attended the wedding luncheon. Then they went to their hotel to to have cried to the cruel Confederates as they invaded Maryland, change clothes for the wedding. On the way out of town they took the wrong turn and drove 40 before the mistake was discovered

Hinsdell was at Paramount by Paramount signed him right now. only two. That's the center-of-the-line ap-

Here's How Craig Got Along In Movies

saw Oliver Hinsdell. He was coaching there then I said to him. Look here. Forget about the actin' for a while and tell me this, have I got what it takes or haven't I?"

He was—and is—more than 6

Torrance of L. S. U. fell on it. same talent-peddier has been able for the same talent-peddier has been able to be a same talent feet tall, nearly 200 pounds in The knee went bad again the oth-weight, with football shoulders— er day when a horse tossed him in weight, with football shoulders—or day when a horse tossed him in sizeably—largely on the basis of one of those tall, dark and not too a "Valley of the Sun" scene.

Anyway, it was a good approach ity to stay in the public eye—or because it worked. For all the hair, according to the point of good it did, though, he might as view. well have started the slow way on the stage.

said Jim Craig.

He had a job at the time—chas ing after people who forgot to make payments on their automothis town for New York. He un-club dates and arranged derstudied Dean Jagger in "Mismances" to keep a new name in souri Legend" and Hollywood the chatter columns. Jimmy, jr., oiles. Jim went back to Houston, kept his job, did some little the brought him back. Jagger is now now ater work, and came back on his in "Valley of the Sun" with Craig. ily. brought him back. Jagger is now now nearly 2, rounds out the fam

American Fairy Tales Need Deflating

ally to kiss a negro child. That

When you get right down to it,

time pikers. They didn't know

Epicurean note: I have not been

this, but the story is that the wife

of Professor Einstein, at a dinner on Park Avenue, recently ate half

an orchid by her plate, thinking it

was a salad. . . . To forestall any

possible embarrassment, so the

story goes, the hostess quickly served a round of "orchid salads"

able to ascertain the veracity of nually?

what it was to concect a fable.

NEW YORK.—Historical note: I Brown's last hours. The artist has

never happened

discover the Pacific

another fortune.

which purports to show John, until next week."

Brown, while enroute to the gal- on a song with Enrico Caruso. . . .

Neither did Betsy Ross make the home of the first Mrs. James J. first flag. . . . Neither did Balboa Walker.

old Grimm and Aesop were small always a drummer or a fiddle play-

to every one at the table. That's here were mystifled and amused fast thinking—if the orchids last. recently when they read in a Glas-

Big Alan Hale, the actor, has named Archie Tanney had run,

made a fortune out of an auto-matic theatre seat invention. Now team to victory there. They were

he has invented a pocket-size fire were mystified because no player

extinguisher that will clean up named Archie Tanney was listed

From a rural Tennessee weekly: when they realized that the Glas-

"Owing to lack of space several gow sportswriter fumbled the name

lows, pause long enough symbolic- But no one would publish it.

back, put him again in the quickia rut. "Kitty Foyle" lifted him up. home town of Nashville, Tenn.

"I was out here on a vacation and lookin' around. I saw a lot of people makin' a lot of money. If now, here or gomewhere also be locked as a lot of people makin' a lot of money. If now, here or gomewhere also be locked as a lot of money. If now, here or gomewhere also be locked as a loc people makin' a lot of money. If now, here or somewhere else, beed Uncle," and his present movie
they can do it, I said, why can't fore his two weeks were up. So —but of pictures released he has

Craig hasn't a scrapbook that bulges. He was married before He played in westerns and quick- "Kitty Foyle" - to pretty Mary les for a couple of years, getting Ray, a non-pro — and that let out nowhere, and then he left the customary flutter of night-

Earl Carroll once collaborated

A lifesize portrait of Jimmy

Walker still stands in the Miami

Musicians have replaced travel-

ing salesmen in current jokes. It's

er who spies the farmer's daugh-

ter.
D'ju know the MGM 'phone bill

runs over a million dollars an-

Sonja Henle gave up flying les-

ons after her marriage. Her hus-

World's Fair stamps, dated 1939,

MALTA, Mont. - Football fans

on the Malta roster-and amused

are still sold at local postoffices.

hand didn't like it.

HE PHONE BOOTH

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

CHAPTER 14

Madame Can't Drive safety of the general public, decided, it would be best to pull her off the road entirely. started alongside, At once, Mrs. Clutterfield steer-

left, with very nearly disastrous "By golly," Asey said, "T'll force

became apparent that the only per-son who was going to suffer was "And if you don't mind my saywheel-based thing.
As far as nifty blocking was con-

cerned, he thought, Mrs. Clutter-field might have spent three years in Stanford's backfield! "Okay," Asey said with resigna-tion. "Okay, Sister Jane. I'll fol-"Oh, God, she's stuck again!" Al-

did, cautiously, and with

crowded avenue, weaving in and

cars, fire engines, trucks, baby stood. earriages, and pedestrians. "Not He followed her up a rutted lane. us—" mes the sedan's two front wheels canted over the ruts to the right, sometimes they canted to the left. In general, Mrs. Clutter-field's progress resembled that of a merially sick earthworm.

Finally, at an angle which com-stely blocked his way, the sedan stely blocked his way, the security blocked his way, the security are to rest with its front wheels ing gently toward a ditch. irresistibly of a dog playing the side of the road.

"Inspector," Alfred went on, "let me explain all this to you, Inspect-Asey stared down at the heap of bills, clearly visible in the glow

of the headlights, in Alfred's out-stretched hand, "I knew your lights," Alfred said. "I knew the fog lights on your cars. Here, Inspector. You take this and let me explain. I afraid this'd happen. I tried to stop her, but she got away from me. Let me explain, Inspector, will

"Go on." Asey said.
"The trouble is." Alfred lowered
his voice confidentially, "the madam can't drive, see? She can't get
a license. She's been turned down for a license about ten thousand times, see? But she's crasy to drive. Can't keep her hands off a wheel, see? And just now when my back was turned, off she went,

"You mean, you'd left her alone in the car? What did you get out for?" Asey demanded.

Odd Corpse Alfred said in hurt tones that he'd just stepped out of the car for a moment, that was all, and when he came back, the car was steam ng up the lane.
"The madam's all right, you un-

derstand , Inspector!" he added. There's nothing the matter with her only she just can't drive, and crazy to-uh-what'd

hit?"
"Plenty." Asey said gravely.
"Planty."
Alfred's hand dug into his pocket.
Listen, Inspector let's you and me
settle this, huh, shall we? My
name's Moriarty, by the way. Most
likely you know my brother, Captain Moriarty, Station Forty, up
in Boston? Anyway you know my
brother in the registry. Everybody

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knows Pat. Say, maybe we can set-

tle everything, huh?" "Meanin'," Asey said. "that if we figured it out. Next day we stop can't settle it now, it'll get settled at the house and ask if they got anyways?"

"Oh, I wouldn't say that!" Alfred said hurriedly. "You got me all wrong, Inspector! Only there's Asey braked, muttered things here that's maybe going to get under his breath, and started to into trouble if we do. There's more than one of your boys wearing ay tried again to pass on the hundred-dollar suits of clothes be-with very nearly disastrous cause of the madam's little weak-

"So?" Asey, who knew intimate-ly most of Hanson's troopers in

nimself. Hanson's light car couldn't ing so," Alfred observed, "you stand up against that heavy, long, could do with a hundred-dollar suit yourself, Inspector. Maybe a cou-ple of 'em, huh?"
"Alfred!" Mrs. Clutterfield called

fred scurried off.

Asey watched while Alfred jiggrowing admiration for her hair-gled the sedan's door handle and to convince Asey. extricated Mrs. Clutterfield from "There," Alfred smothered over Her turn off the main road re-ninded Asey of an old-fashioned by the elbow, he put her in the novie comedy when the cross-eyed back seat, said something to her, on the ground. "Now I've given you e comedy when the cross-eyed back seat, said something to her, on the ground. "Now I've given you dian's car would swing up a and pointedly closed the door. the whole story. I'll get back and He was mopping his forehead see to her." when he returned to where Asey

"Now, Inspector," he said, "let's

"Just what," Asey interrupted sternly, "was you buryin', some thing she run over?"
"Cat?" Asey said. "Dog?"
"Goat." Affred seemed suddenly

deflated. "Say, how'd you know I buried anything?" "I know a lot," Asey said darkly.

Alfred produced a flashlight and led the way to a little mound near

day we go to the place, see, and we buy an antique.

"Yes, that's the way the madan any antiques, and then we something-any old thing, see! And pay a crazy price for it. We're going to this place where the goat was tomorrow, see, and buy a well

truth, so help me! She has dinner at the club, see? And on the war home—well, maybe she had a cock tail with her dinner, I don't know Anyway, nothing'll do but she' got to drive, see? Well, it's a long straight stretch there, see, and thought if I let her drive along it then she'll shut up and gave me some peace for a day or two, may be. I thought it'd be safe enough one house the whole length of it So I give in and let her take the

He uncovered sufficient evidence

"What's that?" Asey inquired, pointing to the small bottle Alfred had brought forth. "Smelling salts. She'll be all to pieces by now, Let me tell you, In-spector," Alfred said in a burst of

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"Alfred," Asey said, "you're mak in' this up as you go along!"
"It's God's truth, Inspector! God's

And bang! She gets goat. Look, I'll show you."

the whole story, I'll get back and He fumbled in his pocket.

confidence, "I drove for the best people twenty years, but I never knew what it was to work for a living till I worked for the ma-

"Tough! Say, I'm telling you she watches the mileage like a hawk he side of the road.
"Here it is. Look, Inspector, but if I was to give you five hune, see? If we go dred bucks to keep quiet al got out, and was halfway to the sedan when the fat figure of Alfred take one look at my uniform, see, and her driving around with-sedan when the fat figure of Alfred take one look at my uniform, see, out a license, she wouldn't never appeared from the bushes to his and the car, and her diamonds, and bat an eyelash! Why, she wouldn't th. why then a cat costs its weight in give ten cents to a blind begger "Inspector!" Alfred said breath-gold, see? And it isn't like we froze solid in a snowdrift for a cup "Inspector! Hey, Inspector!" didn't make it up. We do. Next of coffee to thaw him out," Alfred

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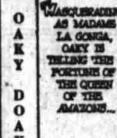












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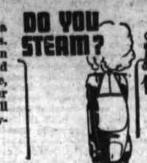
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Alfred beamed, put down the shovel, and proceeded to count out

"There," he said. "A grand." Asey presented Alfred with a hundred, folded the remainder and tucked it into his wallet. Betsey Porter's ambulance fund, he thought, might just as well profft by this dead goat, and it was bet ter for Mrs. Clutterfield's mone to be in circulation than stagnat ing in Alfred's pants pocket.
"Thanks," Asey said dryly, "Now

wait a sec before you revive Lady Boop. Let me get somethin' straight. You an' she was at the club for dinner this evenin', wasn't you? Say, around six."
"She was," Alfred said. "I wasn't.

Think she'd waste money buying me a meal at the club? I ate at "You don't live at the Whale Inn,

"No. At this lousy boarding house -say, how'd you know she lived at the Inn?"

"I'm part Yogi," Asey said. "Then neither of you two was any-where near the Whale Inn around six or so this evenin?"

"Well, I was there—oh, I don't know just what time it was," Al-fred said. "The madam had this dress to go to the cleaner's, see? I forgot it, so after I left her at the club I went back to the Inn and got it—come to think of it, I guess t was around six."





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Crackers lbs. . .

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1b. **28c**

Corn Flakes Pumpkins . . . Can Harvest Inn

Cranberries . . . Qt. 19c Marshall—1 lb. Can Pork & Beans 6c Hershey's

Cocoa 1 lb. 15c

Glass With Each Pound All-Sweets Zlc

Catsup Bottle 10c Grapefruit Juice . . 7½c

71/2C Sugar lb. Pickles .

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31/2C

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Crackers

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MIDWAY, Nov. 27 .- Midway's boys' and girls' cage teams won over Moore's basketballers here Tuesday night. The Midway boys the same year that saw our all-took a 17 to 8 decision while the time highest total of annual births. took a 17 to 8 decision while the girls downed Moore, 10 to 4.

Alva Jo Porch and Willie Pearl
Tonn of Midway led the scoring
with four points each. Moore's L.
Gonzales chalked up all the Moore
girls' counts. Outstanding defensive
work was displayed by Guard Bobbie Townsend of Midway.

In the boys' share of the cage show, C. A. Tonn of Midway was high point man with 10 markers. Next Tuesday Midway entertains

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How To Please A Soldier-Send Him A Box Marked "Fragile"

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AP Feature Service Writer
Tour son or friend in the Army
I ill be wearing a broad grin this
fall when and if he gets a box
marked "fragile."

He will then know that the folks
at home have been thinking of
him — and "saying it" with homemade tastles. Chances are that
hs will be hoping the bex contains
some of those nutty, fruity rocks,
a batch of black walnut fudge or
pecan penoche and other familiar
homespun tidbits.

Home-made treats will keep

distance is short.

Select a stout
metal box with a
waxed paper. Paci
tions and cookies or
ers with waxed paper
is firm. Here are
recipes:
DATE NUGGETS

Flashes

FRANKFORT, Ind .- A motorist who got a driver's license at the Clinton county license bureau lat-er wrote that he'd lied in saying

he'd had one last year. "I did not have a driver license last year," he wrote. "I am going to leave this old world one of these days and I want a clear title to go to Jesus so I want the license bureau of Frankfort and every one in the state of Indiana to for

The letter was signed "A Trou-ALEXANDRIA, Ind.-William

Jennings Bryan leaves Alexandria today to be examined at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, for induction into the army.

Young Bryan, claiming to be a distant cousin of the democratic presidential nominee of the same

"It's hard name to live up to." Son of W. M. Bryan of Brady, Tex., he came here five years ago and has been married three

CONNEAUT, O.-The preximity of a small pond probably saved the life of Stephen Reydak, 18. Working with an acetylene torch on an old automobile in a scrap yard, he was showered with flam-ing fuel when the automobile's

gasoline tank exploded.

His clothing aflame, he leaped into the pond. At Conneaut hospital he was treated for burns bout the thighs.

The lowest total of annual deaths since 1918 was in 1921, in

Select a stout cardboard or metal box with a tight-fitting lid to hold the cuilnary specials. Put an inch layer of crushed paper in the bottom and cover with waxed paper. Pack the confections and cookies snugly in layers with waxed paper between. Top with more crushed paper and waxed paper until the box is firm. Here are some special recipes:

DATE NUGGETS: Cream a cup Home-made treats will keep moist and travel well if they are selected carefully and packed well. Cookies and cakes rich with fat, spices, fruits and chocolate keep fresh longer than delicate white cake. Crisp cookies break easily so it is usually better to stick to the soft, waxy kind like butter-sected sticks, date bars and chocolate keep fresh longer than delicate white teaspoon cloves, 1 cup chopped dates, 1 cup broken walnut meats, two teaspoons vanilla, 1-3 teaspoon the soft, waxy kind like butter-sected sticks, date bars and chocolate keep fresh longer than delicate white case of the soft walnut meats. secotch sticks, date bars and choco-late brownies. Fruit cake, ginger-bread and cinnamon buns are good travelers. A creamy confectioner's frosting, keeps much better than

Top each with a piece of date and bake 8-10 minutes in a moderate

Cream a cup of butter until soft, add 2 cups sugar and beat well. Mix in 4 eggs, 1-2 cup cream, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 4 squares melted chocolate, 2 cups flour and 1-2 teaspoon bakes. ing powder. Beat 2 minutes. Pour to the thickness of an inch in baking pan fitted with waxed paper. Sprinkle with a cup broken nuts. Bake 25 minutes (350). Cut in bars, roll in confectioner's sugar.

DOUBLE DECKER FUDGES: Make up a batch of penoche, pour it into a shallow pan and then cover with a batch of cocoanut fudge. And plain choco-late fudge goes well with a creamy, vanilla flavored white fudge top. Cut in 3-inch squares, wrap each separately and pack closely.

DATES stuffed with chopped alted peanuts and candled pine-

apple, and then rolled in sugar or toasted eccoanut are a new mor-sel. And figs or dates rolled around lemon flavored fondant make mighty good eating.

GINGER CREAM COOKIES:

Cream 1-2 cup fat with 1 1-2 cups brown sugar. Add 2 eggs, 1-2 cup sour cream, 1-2 cup molasses, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoo each cloves, ginger and nutmeg; 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup raisins 3 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Chill dough and drop portions from spoon onto greased baking sheets and bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

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Today, we are again thankful for the blessings of Liberty and Freedom. Again today, a price must be paid to protect those rights. Our tremendous resources must be directed to defense for the common good. Our Thanksgiving cannot be a complacent one, because we must again arm ourselves against the forces threatening our rights.

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