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More Than 1,000 Persons Die In Rumanian Quake

Disaster Hits Huge Area In **Balkan State**

Earthquake Damages Coveted Oil Fields, Destroys Property

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 11 (P)-The most disastrous earthquake in this kingdom's history killed between 1,000 and 2,000 persons and spread devastation across a 5,000-square-mile area yesterday and new tremors added to the ca tastrophe today.

In a few quivering seconds yesterday morning more of Rumania was laid in waste than would be destroyed in months of war.

Whole villages were crased,

Raging fires burned in Rumanian oil fields, Masses of buildings were levelled in Bucharest. Tens of millions of dollars of damage was done to property. Thousands of persons were injured and other thousands left homeless and terror-stricken.

Again at mid-morning today earth tremors shook this capital, toppling balconies and adding to the death lists which grew steadily as communications were re-established with provinces where village after village reported fatalities

yesterday.

Explosions and fires in the ruins of an apartment house where nearly 200 were entombed killed an undetermined number of iron not known how many searchers

had gone to their deaths.

While experts surveyed the damage to oil refineries and ower plants, caused principally y toppling chimneys, geologists said the earth movements might have made unpredictable changes in the oil deposits which have made Rumania a bone of war

In some places, where oil never before that been found, gushers were spouling through fissures in the ground.

Tens of thousands of German committee.

soldiers quartered in the kingdom Pittman, one-time Klondike sour pitched in swiftly to help iron dough, member of the senate since guardists, firemen, police and Ru- 1912, and chairman of the foreign manian troops in the rescue work, relations committee since 1923, which was hampered seriously by broken communications, including almost complete suspension of rail for a fifth term in the senate. traffic because of collapsed bridges President Roosevelt, saying and buckled tracks

(Some neutral military observers considered the damage might constitute a stiff blow to possible German plans to move large numbers of troops through Rumania for a Balkan campaign. They also pointed out the damage to oil fields might slow down the flow of Rumanian oil to the nazi military machine.)

The quake, whose epicenter was in Foscani, a city of 50,000 in the eastern Carpathian foothills about 10 miles north of Bucharest, struck

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WEST TEXAS — Fair tonight and Tuescay, continued cold to sight with frost in lower Rio rande vales. Warmer in north portion Thousay.

EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and solder, loss of 36 to 30 in north portion except 22 to 24 degrees in extreme surfluwest portion; frost interior south portion except lower Rio Grande valley tonight. Tueslay fair and continued cold.

LOCAL VEATHER DATA
Highest temperature Sunday, [4.3.]

son indicated promptly that he intended to retain his finance chair manship and—since no senator may head two committees—this decision made George the No. 1 man.

MAN WANTED FOR MIDLAND ATTACK

Officers in this area were searching for a 40-year-old man, described as being partly bald, wanted in Midland by Frank Manning, police chief, in connection with an attempted criminal attack.

Manning told police radio dis-



Big Spring Airport Gets Recognition

important to national defense, a gasoline tanks spat flames through status which will put it in line for the wreckage, sealing the fate of federally financed improvements those trapped beneath and it was and perhaps result in a maximum class four CAA rating.

E. V. Spence, city manager, re

Senator Kev Pittman Dies

The unexpected death of Senator Key Pittman (D-Nev) gave post-At Focani, near the epicenter, election Washington a suddenly 70 per cent of the houses were somber atmosphere to levelled. There were 35,000 homesince governments must go on less and at least 22 dead. Hundreds since governments must go of others were injured, many mentioned as the most likely many gravely, and still others were to succeed him as head of the im portant senate foreign relations

van "shocked and deeply grieved tor's death. Secretary Hull, with arranged today for Neville Chambhom Pittman worked closely on matters of foreign affairs, said his was "grieved and distressed beyond measure." Colleagues and associ

events at such a critical stage, the ment through the first eight and planes over England-five bomb roared across the English channel question of Pittman's successor at charman of the senate foreign one-half months of war with Gerers and three fighters—today, the today in an Armistics Day parade INJURED UNCHANGED chairman of the senate foreign one-half months of war with Gerers and three fighters—today, the loday in an Armistice Day parade Three of the four persons in relations committee immediately many resigned as prime minister government announced, as axis which three times forced its way jured Friday morning in an auto-

was the ranking committee member, but for him to take the post would mean relinquishing chair manship of the equally important man. Weather Forecast manship of the equally important senate finance committee. Harrison indicated promptly that he in-

Manning told police radio dis-Lowest temperature today, 32. patch operators here that the man sun sets today at 5:49 p. m., rises also was wanted in Odessa on an fuesday 7437 s. m. gttack charge.

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port has been designated as one here Monday.

that "the Big Spring airport has been included on the war department list as the location certified as of importance for military purposes.

Previous projects and supporting ocuments may therefore be subadditional improvements, the letter continued. Only such work will be included as may easonably be expected to be com pleted by June 30, 1940. Spence conferred with Capt. H.

for CAA, in Fort Worth over the weekend and was given assurances that improvements were contemplated here which would bring the port class four rating, the highest given by CAA. This being true, perhaps an additional 200 or 250 acres will be included in the port.

British Make Ready To Bury Former Leader

LONDON, Nov. 11 (P)—Plans for public memorial service—possibly British Down led those in the capital who expressed regret at the Nevada sena- in Westminster Abbey-were being

became a matter of moment.

Senator Pat Harrison (D-Miss) al from Norway and stepped from an Armistice Day air parade which Reverting to than a month ago an exhausted, ill

> He died at 5:30 p. m. Saturday (10:30 a. m., CST) at his Hamp-shire countryside estate where the grounds near his rambling, 16th century home have been pock-marked by nazi bomb cra-

ters. He was 71. At the wish of the family, his death was not announced until Sunday morning—after parishioners at the neighborhood church had prayed for his recovery. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth headed the list of many who an immediate reprisal for the kill-

sent private messages to the family of civilians in recently intensity. During his illness they recent-fled British air raids on Italy.) spent an hour at his bedside. Under a heading "He Served Britain," the Daily Mail said today Nazis Claim "Neville Chamberlain will be renembered as a sincere, ligh-mindmembered as a sincere, tright-initial ed steadfast statesman. His successes and his failures all sprang Convoy Sunk from one abiding motive—to serve right in serving Britain."

The Times said of Chamberlain's efforts to reach a peace under-standing with totalitarian leaders: "We know now that what he at-

Greeks Rout Invaders On **Entire Front**

Disorderly Retreats By Italians Reported By Athens Officials

The Italian | invaders of Greece "have lost the battle in all sectors and are retreating in disorder toward Alclared today.

Thus the radio usmmarized a series of Greek successes which it said had been won in 15 days of bitter warfare, "despite the super lority of the Italian forces."

A smashing defeat of Italy's erack Alpine Centaur divisiontrained for a year in Albania for a lightning attack through the Italy's Alpine Centaur division-

rained for a year in Albania for lightning attack through the countains—was said by the high to have suffered a mashing defeat.

Large units of the division were nnihilated, it said. Although the 'ull extent of the reported Greek ctory in the Pindus mountains still was not learned, reports indicated that a large proportion of the Italian Alpinists were either killed or captured.

mountains into Greece-was reported meanwhile by the Greek high command which said large units of the division were an-

Greece's Highland troops were Koritza, in Albania. Greek confidence grew apace as

slush of snow in passes, deepened the mud in the off, 50 minutes behind the original lowland roads and threatened to schedule. bog down mechanized war. Principal gains claimed today by

Pindus mountains, central section M. Smith, regional airport engineer of the border battlefront, where the Italian Alpine division was trapped in an attempted drive to-ward Metsovon, northeast of Ioan-

What was left of the division was reported retreating in disorder, leaving behind uncounted dead and aimost all its equipment-even medical supplies. To the west, toward the coast

where Italians started their first wedge into Epirus almost two the rear along with several dec weeks ago, the Greeks were said orated automobiles. to have stopped another Italian at-

ion communique, were German,

The eight felled Italian planes,

t said, were shot down by RAF

furricanes "during an attempted attack on shipping" off the Thames

(The Rome newspaper Il Giornale

Center On Football Game Short Holiday NEW BUDDIES JOIN VETERANS Grudge Battle

Big Spring Band Leads Veterans And Cheer Groups

Big Spring pointed toward an afternoon football game today as the outstanding feature of an Armistice Day celebration.

More than 4.000 people were expected to look on as Big Spring and San Angelo, long time gridiron rivals, tangle in Steer stadium at 2

parade through the down town district during the morning was staged after long delay. It was abbreviated when the San Angelo band, scheduled to arrive around 10 a. m., did not appear in time to participate in the prounderway at 10:50 a. m. over a nine block route.

Ending on the east side of the courthouse lawn, the parade was said to have swept onto the offen- turned into a pre-game pep rally, sive along the whole 100-mile followed by a brief patriotic cerefighting front, routed the Centaur mony in which the band played division in the Pindus mountains, the national anthem, "The Star wiped out two fascists battalions Spangled Banner," followed by taps along the Kalamas river on the while the crowd faced westward Italian right flank, and crumbled for a minute of profound silence the Italian left wing at Bombared out of respect to the nation's hon

Then the band moved on to the he first downpours of the four- Settles hotel for another short raimonth winter rainy season made ly. The San Angelo band arrived the mountain soon after the parade had shoved

> the parade moved along with the Big Spring band following the colors. Behind the band were the Big Spring yell-leaders and a handful of high school students. Than came J. B. Nelli, American He sustained fractured ribs, head Legion post commander, and Capt lacerations and bruses when his Tom Clay, who is pushing to enter, which was emerging from list a national guard company here by Nov. 20. Next were the colors, eastbound machine driven by A. J. Than came J. B. Neill, American Legion post commander, and Capt. 40-and-8 members, and Veterans of injured. Foreign Wars.

Members of the San Angelo an Big Spring pep squads brought up

During the morning the Big week end, an Spring and San Angelo bands were nihilated two battalions, and forc- to practice at Steer stadium for ed the invaders back under heavy a combined stunt at half time in the afternoon game.

Planes Parade Over Channel

tending fighters.

Air battles could be heard in accident many places while Britons stood Springs. with bared heads beneath misty skies to honor their dead of the Missionary Group Meets d'Italia announced Saturday that last war on the 22nd anniversary a "tremendous air hombardment of of the broken peace of 1918.

IN -ARMISTICE OBSERVANCES

Armistice Day Activities

New buddles marched with Texas World war veterans today, men as young, lithe and strong as were the veterans themselves 22 years ago on the first armistice.

These newcomers—national guardsmen called up for training in the regular army and registrants under the selective service act—drew places of honor in lines of parade.

Traditional observance of the day was modified in many places o commemorate the nation's new defense effort.

blustery norther chilled outdoor observances in most of Texas A blustery norther chilled outdoor observances in most of a local Galveston planned to give draftees seats of honor and introduce them at a national defense rally tonight, climax of a program feather at a national defense rally tonight, climax of a program feather to the seather for Ward war. turing a day military parade and memorial services for World war

Amarillo, where commemoration of Armistice Day opened last night with ex-service men participating in services at all church-es, was the rallying point for several Pauhandle legion delegations. For a morning parade sponsors lined up bands from Plainvie and Amarillo high schools, 400-odd draft registrants, and veterans.

The army put on a show at San Antonio with mechanized units its Second Division allotted for the parade there, and exhibition of army equipment at Alamo stadium. A high point on the San Antonio program was the dedication of a cenotaph to Alamo heroes.

Special drills by the national guard were arranged at Beaum and every other city had its celebration.

Temperature Dips To Freezing Here

record books today as the mercury dipped to freezing and below on readings at the U.S. department of commerce weather bureau at the airport and the U. S. Experiment Farm thermometer north of the city.

Vealmoor Man Injured Here

Edward Simpson, Vealmoor, was n the Big Spring Hospital Mon- far the lowest readings of the seaday, suffering from injuries re-ceived in a car mishap near the Washington Place entrance on E 11th street Saturday evening.

trailed by Legionnaires, frocked Underwood, Brady. No others were Several other minor crashes on curred over the city during the weekend. M. O. Garcia, New Braunfels, paid for damages done to the car driven by Mrs. E. E. Fabrenkamp following a crash at

E. 3rd and Owens Saturday eve-Small damage occurred cars driven by George Jeffry, Minden, La., and Walter Davidson tangled at the E. 2nd and Main Intersection. eccived a re

child had been struck by a hit and run driver near First and Main Saturday afternoon, but a check of all doctors' offices and hospitals failed to disclose treatment to a child. Witnesses, furnishing a license number of the car, appar-LONDON, Nov. 11 (A)-Heavy ently were confused to the point of measure." Colleagues and associated the source of the car, apparent the likewise voiced their sorrow.

The tall, lean statesman who led With the turn of international Britain from the Munich appearse fighters bagged their first Italian formations of German bombers giving officers the wrong number.

May 10 after the British withdraw raiders roared across the coast in through stubborn defenses to at mobile wreck on Highway 80 are n Armistice Day air parade which Reverting to the mass air attacks big Spring Hospital. James Hadof the earlier stages of the siege, dad is slightly improved but Mrs. Ten other invading planes, rethe raiders hit the coast in such Haddad's and Mrs. W. E. Thompported downed up to 3 p. m. (8 a. big waves that many were able to son's conditions remain the same. m. CST) by a ministry of informatic streak inland past Britain's deending fighters.

On one occasion one raider, on Tazewell, Va., and with H. H.

Circle No. 1 of the woman's mis-England and her allies" would be RAF raiders ranged across naxiloosed by the Italian air force as occupied territory and into central dist church held its regular meetan immediate reprisal for the killing of civilians in recently intensit said "targets" were attacked durof Mrs. J. R. Manion. Attending was 39, Sherman 31, Wichitas 38 Abitans 38 Total

First general killing frost of the season went into the

Strong west winds, reaching elocity estimated at 40 miles per readings from a maximum of 74.2 wingback formation with an down to 30 degrees. Both were by that is a variation of the

Forecast for the area showed continued cold in prospect for to-night, with warmer weather pre-dicted for Tuesday. Sections of East Texas were in for sharp cold, according to the U. S. weather bureau outlook.

The frost fell almost on schedule experiment farm records for a 40. Spring throwing in a dash of overperiod revealed. Average date for the first killing frost is

Previously, frosts in the northern part of the county had nipped fo-liage and killed leaves in some coton fields. But the generous frost oating today was the first over all he county

It was not expected to be particularly damaging since temper-atures started rising steadily Monday under clear other frost, of more damaging proportions, was in prospect for tonight. Cotton producers hoped it would clean stalks of leaves and be followed by either warm weather or clear, sharp weather to pop bolls open.

Low Temperatures Prevail In Texas

Mississippi injured at least 15 persons and damaged communication lines and hones as a freezing Molotoff left Moscow by rail amid norther swent across the South

On one occasion one raider, on Tazewell, Va., and with H. H. another five and again 20 flew Thompson were enroute to Santa across the capital.

Air battles could be heard in er would penetrate deep in ternal affairs, commerce, aviati

Livestock warnings were in effect in Northwest Texas. The fore-cast was for much sold.

Germany, where the air ministry ing Monday morning in the home was 39, Sherman 31, Wichita Falls of Mrs. J. R. Msnlon. Attending was 39, Sherman 31, Wichita Falls were Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Harlotten old Culley, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. 35, Corsicana 36, Big Spring 32, Merle Dempsey, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Berlin but were driven back by an "energetic defense" before they could drop their bombs.)

After Air Attack

Was 39, Sherman 31, Wichita Falls was

Steers Hold Slight Edge Over Bobcats In Betting Odds

A gridiron rivalry of long standing will be renewed at 2 o'clock this afternoon on steer stadium when Big Spring's Steers entertain San

Angelo's Bobcats. Although San Angelo is placed n an underdog role by the district 3-AA leaders, Big Spring, Bobcat Coach Harry Taylor let it be known that his boys were willing and ready to give Coach Pat Murphy's Longhorns a run for their Thus far in the season these lads from the brushy panks of the Concho have not shown any utstanding threat insofar as p couchdown punch is concerned, having fallen victim to Odessa. Midland, Sweetwater, and La-

Coach Taylor is basing some hope on Bobcat Back Chase to carry the mail against a Big Spring forward wall that has turned back every threat made by a conference foe in past engagements this year. Chase, 161-pound quarterback, has been able, on occasion, to give the opposition some unpleasant m ments with pile-driving thrusts. hour, shifted to the north late So far in the season, Cat plays Sunday and drop temperature have been run from a double degrees to 32 degrees this morning, balanced line, varying the program according to the weather bureau. With a modified punt formation. The experiment farm thermometer, The Murpheymen have been speocated on the caprock rim, was cializing in a spread maneuve Dame system. In regard to tactics used, both clubs have relied to a used, both clums have relied to a large extent on power plays to move into seoring position, although Big Spring has developed something of a passing attack in the last couple of engagements. At this point, it appears that most of the play this afternoon will be hug-the-earth variety-

> head blitzkrieg. Murphy will services of his regular quarter-back, Tabor Rowe, but has indi-cated his satisfaction with the manner in which Horace Bostick. ex-regular halfback, has handling signal-calling Rowe has not been in

> see FOOTBALL, Page 8, Column 4

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (P) — Soviet Russia's premier-foreign commis-sar, Vyachesiaff Molotoff, sped toward Berlin day for discussions which some sections of the German press indicated might center on the Twisting windstorms in South-problem of British-guaranteed Tur-east Texas and in Louisiana and key, guardian of the Dardanelles. norther swept across the Southest Monotorr lett aconcorder the considerable ceremony, that the Turkish question lay within the Saow fell over the Panhandle of Texas and Amarillo's 17-degree open early this week, perhaps to-

cast was for much colder. At Shreveport, the temperature Canadian Steamer

received from the 26,032-ton for flagship of the Canadian Pa Steamship company's fleet.

Negress Suffers Stabbing Wounds

Ethel Gatewood, neg mained in a serious condit stab wounds Monday, who investigated an altered which she was wounded.

Roosevelt Flays Totalitarians In Washington Armistice Day Talk

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Miss 'Laneous

PART MATRON'S will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. F. Wills, 200 Nolan, Mrs. G. C. Graves as co-hostess, BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE will meet at the First Presbyterian

church at 7:30 o'clock. HLUEBONNET CLASS of First Christian church will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Manning, 702 E. 15tb. BT. ANNES CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Reta Debenport, 605

BET BAPTIST W.M.S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church.
BY 4TH ST. BAPTIST W.M.U. will meet at 2 o'clock at the church.
BY METHODIST W.M.S. will meet in circles. Circle One, Mrs. J.
B. Manion, 706 Gollad, at 9 o'clock; Circle Two. Mrs. Charles. R. Manion, 706 Gollad, at 9 o'clock; Circle Two, Mrs. Charles Watson, 1402 Nolan, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Davis, as co-hostess; Circle Three, Mrs. B. H. Newberg, 1900 Johnson at 3 o'clock; Circle Four, Mrs. Dave Duncan, 1207 Wood, at 3 o'clock; Circle Five, Mrs. Wayne Gound, 2011 Johnson, 3 o'clock; Circle Six, will meet

at 3 o'clock at the church parlor.

NORTH WARD P-T-A, will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Methodis

church.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. the way your first party dress HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of First Christian Church will meet at 3 looked or a funny joke somebody o'clock with Mrs. F. C. Robinson, 1010 11th Place, with Mrs. J. G. told you a long time ago. With no Coldiron as co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY WEST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. The study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

X.Y.Z. CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel for Thanksand facts about science, sociology the bride-elect of C. H. (Toots) The guest it

giving dinner with Mrs. T. J. Dunlap and Mrs. John Davis as co-TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 o'clock in the Jim

Zack home, 402 Virginia, with Mrs. N. Brenner as hostess. A.A.U.W. will meet at 4:14 o'clock with Mrs. H. A. Stegner, 504 E. 15th

HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 2 o'clock at the the smell of the ground after rain, with white ruffled paper. White Judges Chambers.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the Settles hotel for

Congregation Gives A Surprise Shower For Pastor And His Bride

ily.

Heckler,

Members of St. Paul's Lutheran, then went to the Granimann home. church entertained with a surprise shower Saturday night in honor of and contests directed by Alma Mrs. Theo Graalmann.

The Graalmann's were married bert. During the middle of the right answer. here last June and are at home at evening, a knock was heard at the 209 West 21st. Mrs. Graalmann is door and Pauline Schubert, dressed the former Gertrude Snider of in a gypsy costume, entered and

Guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Bertha Rueckart where they registered in the bride's book and

B & P W Delegates Are In New Orleans For Club Convention

Paschall, Mrs. Walter Rucckart, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bynum, Mr. Jeannette Barnett, Helen Duley, and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks are in and Mrs. Herman Pachall and fam-New Orleans, La., where they are attending the convention of the Creath, Mrs. Bertha Rueskart, Mr. Business and Professional Wo and Mrs. Gus Oppergard, Pauline nan's clubs. The group are dele-Schubert, Mrs. A. S. Jahren, Mr. rates from the local chapter.

route to New Orleans they topped to visit in Alexandria, and Rueckart, Evelyn Hohertz, George Saton Rouge. They planned to eave New Orleans on Tuesday and eturn home here the last of the

Good News for Women

Every day women are finding headaches, nervousness, ramp-like pains, other symptoms if functional dysmenorrhea due to City. alnutrition are helped by CAR-DUL Main way it usually helps is by increasing appetite and flow of Hospital Notes gastric juice; so aiding digestion. belping build up users. Periodic Big Spring Hospital listress is also eased for many who ake CARDUI a few days before medical attention Saturday at the and during "the time."- Women

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OLD FAMILY ALBUM



"THIS IS A BABY"

big girl now, but mom remember when she had ture taken. We're en-nundreds of parents to permanently the charm children. Haby photo-an art...and we've d it. Make an appoint-

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Notes-

It's peculiar, the unimportant things that remain in your mind



elude your

limb of forgotten things. When take place December 1st in the Emily Stakup, Margueritte Reed, proved" with "better" armaments somebody pulls a question and you home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wanda McQuain, Mary Freenan, and defenses. could fire back an intellectual an- M. M. Edwards.

pody gave you a bunch of violets and white tapers in crystal can-Review Of Best Seller and millions of other trivial items, belabra were at either end of the You can remember vividly the table. picture show you saw when you were four years old called "The silver bells and favors were miniawere four years old called "ine Green Archer" and in a flash can give the details of the plot, the amount of money you earned at your first real job, and the percentage of the plot, and the percentage of the plot, and the percentage of the plot, and groomsmen in long tailed coats. White mums tied with white ribbon were given to each guest.

It has been established that the moon causes a tide in the atmost But heaven help you if someone isks a question requiring an an-

swer to the number of feet in a mile, what 9 times 7 is, and who was the 16th president. The old The evening was spent in games mind goes into a stall and it takes plenty of figuring and a lot Rueckart, Stella and Pauline Schu-brow wrinkling to arrive at the

old fashioned clothing.

Among these articles was a wed

another suitcase she presented the

Stella Schubert, Mildred

bert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pachall.

Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. Hersley

Mrs. Gary Young, Odessa, had

nedical attention Sunday.

undergoing surgery.

ding dress of fifty years ago.

gifts to the honored couple.

ersonalities

In The News

Jim Brigham, student at Tech. Refreshments were served and the guest list included Mr. and spent the weekend visiting his Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. O. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brig-

> Elizabeth Northington is spend ng the weekend in Dallas.

Northcliffe Myer and Newton Starnes attended the S. M. U.-Aggie Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wehner re-

and Mrs. Albert Hohitz and family, Mrs. Helen Snider, Alma turned Sunday night from Dallas where they attended the SMU-A. & Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. game. Weeg, Mrs. J. L. McHenry.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pachall Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

of Lubbock returned home Sunday Kewne and family, Mrs. M. Schu- after a visit with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pit-

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebl and J Mrs. Richard Lange of Colorado H. Greene will leave Tuesday night City, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph by American Airlines for Wash-Knockie and family of Colorado ington, D. C.

Evelyn Merrill has returned here from Dallas and with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Merrill, left today for Corpus Christi where they will spend a few days. Evelyn will return to Dallas in about two weeks to attend business school.

R. E. Blount and George Crosth are the parents of a son weighing las where they attended the Indus Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Witt, Knott wait returned Monday from Dal-Mrs. M. J. Copeland underwent weekend and also attended the Mrs. U. I. Drake of Forsan, re-

turned to her home Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns and indergoing surgery.

Jimmie Lou Rousey, Coahoma, Jean Ellen Chowns are spending returned home Sunday after minor Monday in San Angelo

Mrs. O. R. Sharp, Denver City. R. V. Middleton is in Dallas for

Big-And-Rough Brewster County Hankers For He-Man Visitors To /. Hot Tamale And Frijole County

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS PERSIMMON GAP, Nov. 11 (A) Marathon, the nearest railroad; Brewster, the biggest, roughest, toughest county in Texas, is hankering for visitors—he-men who can
throw a diamond hitch and bounce

The Big Bend park would becountry of the Rio Grande on the extend southward through a lot of obsurricane deck of a bronc. surricane deck of a brone.

There's room for all comers quare mile to himself.

the melancholy stillness of the gorges.

Folks in these parts want to keep Brewster county just that way, hig, friendly, rough and tough M. R. Tillotson of Santa Fe, N. M., regional director of the National Park appropriate through the sense of the old knuckles and bare fists—just rugged and untamed, as it was before the Comanches and Apaches were

They want to slice off 788,000 parks." acres down where the county Grande and make it into the na-27th national park-Big National park.

But they don't want a high-hat park with hotels and paved highways. They want a trail park, re-taining the Texas frontier aspect and atmosphere, with food served from chuck wagons, wild horses and wide open spaces, where mon can whoop and holler. When they say Brewster county

nto the hot tamale and frijole gin here at Persimmon Gap and

posed park area, it's 90 miles to

desert and ranchland.

The tumbling Rio Grande splits 5,000 square miles of it. Right now the canyon, Santa Helens, Marisquare mile to himself.

cal and Boquillas, three of the southwest's most beautiful natural

lesert; rocks, mountains, canyons, theep and bawling whitefaced committee headed by Publisher committee headed by Publisher sheep and bawling whitehead Amon G. Carter of Fort Herefords. Its people take things has raised \$150,000 to buy the land leasy and drawl "Howdy" to every for the park. A campaign for \$1. 000,000 is scheduled to start in

time thumb-buster pistol, brass tional Park service, proposed that park workers build a longhorn cattle ranch for visitors to romp over and "make the Big Bend unique among the national

The people of Brewster county, who like a lot of elbow room any-

ck - Put a Few Drops tro-not up your nose at



PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Monday, Nov. 11, 1940

Like a fin-Breakfast Given Here two lines of a For Mary Nell Edwards

A breakfast was given Monday breakfast. Guests signed in a regand biology are slipped into that Mansfield whose marriage is to Nell Edwards, Billie Hess Shive, ern desert was "Immensely im

swer, can you remember? No, your An all white theme was carried Anna Belle Edwards. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SIX COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 12:30 o'clock in Odessa for rolled in your school, the name of rolled in your school the roll of Yet, you can produce such facts laid with a grass linen cloth and of Hereford, Nell Rae McCrary, how you felt the first time some- mums were around the centerpiece

be remembered at a minute's no-morning at 9 o'clock honoring ister book made by Miss McAliz-plus a group of German technic tice. Mary Nell Edwards by Mrs. O. H. ter and white mums were used in lans and tactical experts. But who was president, when McAlister and daughter, De Alva, profusion throughout the enter-

The guest list included Mary Dorothy O'Daniel, Evelyn Osmen

Hyperion Club Hears

Mrs. Charles Frost reviewed "Quietly My Captain Waits." by Evelyn Eaton for members of the 1930 Hyperion club as the group

It has been established that the Miss McAlister presented the moon causes a tide in the atm honoree with a gift before the phere as it does in the sea.

Britain Plans New Offensive GP-At least fifteen persons were In Near East

LONDON, Nov. 11. UP)-An in-LONDON, Nov. 11. (P)—An in-formed British source declared to-day that Britain would strike at the axis forces in the Near Past the axis forces in the Near East suffered cuts and bruises. at the earliest possible moment,

This authority said that reinorcements must be sent swiftly to the Near East in preparation for "a flerce and protracted struggle" strategical position.

He estimated Italian strength in Libya, pointed toward Egypt and PIONEER DIES the Suez Canal, at 250,000 troops

Commenting on the Near East ern campaign, experts declared that Britain's position in the west

Virginia East of Hereford is the weekend guest of De Alva McAlis ter. Miss East is a student at Har-

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Tornado Kills Fifteen Persons In Mississippi

GREENVILLE, Miss., Nov. 11 injured and almost a score of farm homes leveled by a tornado which struck the Ayon, Longwood and Leota sections in southern Wash

ington county early today.

METHODISTS ADJOURN

HOUSTON, Nov. 11 (A)-The Conference ad-Pexas Methodist and that Egypt must be held "at fourned its 101st annual session all costs" because of its vital here yesterday after reading of

DEL RIO, Nov. 11 (A)-R. H. (Bob) Martin, 67, one of the southvest's pioneer ranch figures, died at his home here met night.

Mrs. Christine Hall of Lubi is spending the weekend with Mrs. Florence McNew. Mrs. Hall is a ormer resident here.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Looking 'em Over

With Jack Douglas

Weatherman has given his go head signal as far as the weather is concerned, the coaches are ready, the fans are ready, and from here on out is up to the gladiators to decide just which club is the best, flan Angelo's Bobcats or Big Spring's Steers.

Bpring's Steers.

It is a long trail that has no turning, and it is our epinion that the Felines have just about come to the conclusion that the district path through Big Spring is the place where they make that long-awaited turn. For one of the few times in a long series of conflicts between the lads from the banks of the Concho and the Herd, the former must take the back seatat least before game time.

long history of this West Texas slubs meet it's every man for him-self when the Cat and the Cow get gether for a bit of a romp.

We have a correction to make regarding a story that appeared Sunday's paper.

Aforsan was defeated by a Coahoma six-man football team that

refused to pay any attention whatsoever to the fact that it whatsoever to the fact that it was doped to lose to a Forsan crew that had piled up an out-standing record of wins in dis-trict 12. Coahoma has been rather far down in the list of standings this season, but turned on the heat Friday and rolled over Forsan to the tune of 14 to 13.

Texas Aggles have shown their critics that it is not luck that has put them far in the forefront of outhwest conference aggregations. have been told, the Cadets rolled

billing in Pasadena's Rose Bowl started coaching. They really the ball was moved in 10 yards, This year maybe the story will be licked us. a different one. If it isn't, there must be something to the idea of some ex-Aggles that the Marcon Furthermore, machine is not getting a fair break.



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The Big Spring Daily Herald Big Spring, Texas, Monday, Nov. 11, 1940 PAGE THREE **Aggies Bound For** Rose Bowl Or Else-

Gridiron

Grins

I KNOW WE BORROWED
TEN YARDS, BUT COULDN'T
WE PAY IT BACK
SOMETIME NEXT
WEEK?

AP Feature Service

Georgia Tech was playing How

Backed up against their goal,

yards from Tech, so he would have room to kick. The Tech captain

consented, the referee approved,

Nation's Backs

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (P)-Jack

ginia, personally scored five touch-

EAST

Player, team G Td Pat Fg Pts Hunt, Marshall ... 8 19 0 0 114 WESTERN CONF.

Culver-Stockton 7 14 3 0

Wake Forest ... 8 9 7 0 FAR WEST

Pacific Duth. . . 6 9 2 BIG SEVEN

Stasica, Colo. 7 9 0 0 SOUTHEASTERN CONF.

Hapes, Miss. 8 9 0 0 MO. VALLEY

Okla. A. & M.... 8 7 8

BIG SIX
Martin, Okla......6 7 0
SOUTHWEST CONF.

Kimbrough, A-M .. 7 6 0

EOS UNIT TO MEET

PACIFIC COAST

BOCKY MOUNTAIN

Harshman

TEXAS CONF.

downs in his team's victory over

Footballer

The sectional leaders:

and kicked out of danger.

Sports

DALLAS, Nov. 11 (AP)-Officially, there's only silence from the Texas Aggie football campin' ground

Unofficialsy-but from the Odd as it may seem, in view of the unimpressive showing made by season, Big Spring is rated just about even with the invaders of Steer stadium this afternoon. A about as soft as an air raid alarm that it's the Rose Bowl or bust.

The robot machine that is the Aggie football team dasn't dare peak of such things as the Caliornia excursion. But you can tell every time Jarrin' John Kimbrough knocks off five yards that a statistician cuts that much off he mileage chart from College Station to Pasadena.

"No bowl talk around here," mutters Coach Homer Norton. "We have a quaint policy of playing the games as they appear on the chedule." Such is true, and it has worked

vell. Eighteen straight have been ground under the Aggles' heelshe latest a very capable Southern Methodist team. In the words of Madison Bell, a

respected gentleman with a sincere ring to every word he utters and over Southern Methodist in a style to warm the heart of an Ol' Army rooter and turn to ice water the followers of the Pony.

There hasn't been a better foot-

followers of the Pony.

Last year A. and M. was denied ball team in this league since I

icked us."

("Us," in this case, being ern Methodist.)

Furthermore, Coach Bell and 27,000 fans who watched it, agree of immediate payment of the solidly on another little matter.

John Kimbrough is a fullback of great proportions.

With 1 yard to go and 4 downs to make it, Tech came through with a touchdown!

had the slightest thing to do with the collapse of the temporary bleachers during the S. M. U. game. He did not hit the stands on that blast over right tackle.

But he did something else that concrete Paced By W. V.

shook the permanent concrete stadium. On one single sweep around right end, his 222 pounds going at top speed, he felled and rendered unplayable two of the most rugged individuals on the Methodist club-blocking back Will Mullenweg and tailback Johnny Clement. Mullenweg compares favorably with a panzer tank. Clement confessed after the game he was "somewhere else for the next two periods."

become rather generally known that the Aggles do not plan return trip to the Sugar Bowl a return trip to the Bowl, the game they grieved over missing last year, t will be Dallas' Cotton Bowl for

But next Saturday it is Rice In-Rice, be it known, is a rather salty

MO, COLLEGE UNION Tulane and defeated such teams as Texas, Louisiana State, Arkansas

Santone Fems Take State Bowling Tops

DALLAS, Nov. 11 (A)-San Antonio entrants took away top honors in the Texas women's bowling tournament which ended here yes-

Lois Lutz, San Antonio girl, had a score of 1,666 to win the Class A Reynolds, all events title and one of 566 for Okla. A. the Class A singles. San Antonio five-member teams won the Class

A and Class B events in their sec Houston, Dallas, Beaumont, and Galveston bowlers won most of the Kmetovic,

First and second place winner in their various classes included: Class B doubles: Cole and Reid-

er, Beaumont, 1006. Class B singles: Valkenier, Houston, 570 Parkinson, Amarillo, 569. Class D singles: Mann, Galveston, 510; Hayes, Dallas, 485. at 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Team events: Class D: Davoust B. F. Wills. Mrs. G. C. Graves is Paint Co., Dallas, 2043; Elks Club, joining as co-hostess for the occa-

The shape of the earth is scien-

DEMARET LEADING LITTLE IN CHALLENGE GOLF TILT

sion.

stice Day meant only a tightening Little. of the battle lines between Jimmy Demaret, western open and mas-

Little was still reeling under the impact of two great sub-par rounds by Demaret yesterday, however, and starts out the second the new Cleveland manager tomor-

Through wind and occasional rain, Demaret bored birdie shots while Little vainly sought to make up for his failure to match Dema-gram: John Kimbrough is the ret's play in the first nine of yes-toughest man to come out of Tex-

Mythical Nat'l Title Hopefuls Shaping Up

Minn., Aggies, Cornell, Stanford Making Bids For Grid Recognition

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (49) - 10 to win recognition as champion in any of the big football conferences and as a contender for the mythical national title

Minnesota's Golden Gophers, who might easily choose to rest on the laurels they won in successive onepoint victories over Northwestern and Michigan, run into Purdue next. That should be a comprara-tively easy assignment, but the Boilermakers turned in a couple of good early-season performances and gave a tough Fordham team real scrap last Saturday before geing down 13-7.

Cornell, the east's ranking power found Yale a stubbornly resisting opponent but won 21-0. This week it's Dartmouth and although the Indians' record is fully as bad as Yale's they won't give up without a struggle.

Stanford virtually clinched the Pacific Coast conference title when it came through in the last quarter to beat Washington 20-10. Still there's no assurance that Oregon State won't make trouble this

The mighty Texas Aggles could By HAROLD V. RATLIFF odist, a previously unbeaten team. They won 19-7, and that only sent them on to meet Rice, 14-7 winner over Arkansas, loser only once in six starts and currently the No. 2 headlined by Amarillo's battle with Plainview and Sherman's tussic More Favors hem on to meet Rice, 14-7 winner nation's list of unbeaten and unard college in Birmingham, in 1911. tied "major" teams includes Boston The field was short and there was College, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Tennessee and Hardin-Simmons. Michigan was the week's only important casualty and the Wolverthe Howard punter had a bright ines' 7-8 toss to Minnesota didn't take much away from their rating. he decided to borrow 10 Penn State, held to a 13-13 draw by Syracuse, Mississippi State and

> Hardin-Simmons comes east to play Catholic University, 12-6 loser games, play Arlington Heights, to the strong Tulsa team last their Fort Worth rivals, Thursday Michigan and Northwestern feated teams in the conference a Japanese mission was near on

beaten.

clash in the standout game of the race. Western conference with second Corsicana and Temple collide at rubber, coal and foodstuffs. A place as the stake. The winner Temple in the showdown battle of commercial pact covering future will retain a chance of beating out the winner will be made a heavy two countries was expected to be Minnesota if the Gophers are as the winner will be made a heavy two countries was expected to be tired as they should be by now.

ond place in the Big Six. Kansas goes east to play George Washing-State, 7-6 winner over Drake.

Tennessee, after blasting Southwestern of Memphis 40-0, takes on a bigger "independent," Virginia which beat Washington and Lee, 20-6.

Tyler would shove Kilgore into first place. Kilgore is unbeaten but has been tied.

There comes word that Longview may have the services of Don Fambrough, great Lobe head.

Still hoping for the Texas Aggies NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (P)—Jack to crack and give them a chance, Hunt, line-smashing fullback of Southern Methodist's Mustangs little Marshall college in West Vir-play Arkansas and Texas Christian meets Texas, victor over Baylor. 13-0. Baylor tackles the Missour Detroit Tech the past weekend to and Texas Tech, the big "indepentake over high individual scoring deat" risks its unbeaten record honors among the nation's football-ers with a total of 114 points. tenary today and Wake, Forest

SPORTS KOUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

ones, ACC7 10 11 0 71 SOUTHERN CONF. NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)— Smart baseball men say Billy Meyer of Kansas City is not the mysterious third man in the All Cleveland managerial picture games. Well, who is, then-Hornsby? . Pete Scalzo, the featherweight king, is going to the coast for three fights, one of them a title de-

fense . . . Winner of the George-town-Boston College game is a lead pipe cinch for one of the bowl games...Since Larry MacPhail took charge, the Dodgers have puid off \$300,000 of a \$450,000 debt besides investing a pile of lettuce in palyers... One man's opinion: Bas ed on accomplishments, Minnesota 36 is No. 1 in football circles. Just take a look at the class of opposi-Flieger, Greeley .. 5 4 7 0 31 tion the Gophers have knocked

Names ins names Colorado's quarterback, Click, Past matrons club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Maury (Norfolk, Va.) high. stay that way... Haifback Quick of Franklin and Marshall is the fastest guy on the squad...Thrust is backfield threat of the Mans-Mountains of Columbia are field (Pa) teachers...And Romeo tifically described as an "oblate snow-covered even though they're Popp pops 'em over for Mississippi

Short, short stories. The Phillips 66 Oilers, National A.A.U. champs and the Ohrbach A.A., metropolitan champs, kick the lid off the basket ball season in the Garden two weeks from to-HOUSTON, Nov. 11 (P)—Armi-national open champion Lawson ton College the best team they've played this year.

Today's guest star. Edward T. Murphy, N. Y. Sun: half of their 72-hole challenge row, he'll sit back and await dematch today with scant hope of velopments. Some of the players overcoming the eight-hole lead the Houston pro compiled.

Spirits of the press. Tim Cohane, N. Y. World-Teleterday's 36 holes.

Jimmy shot away to a seven-up lead by virtue of four birdies on the front nine and that clinched his margin. He picked up one more hole in the ding-dong tilt through with the first installment.



CONATSER OVER FOR AGGIE TOUCHDOWN—Bill Conateer, Texas A.&M. back, plunges over Southern Methodist's Bay Pope for the first Aggie touchdown early in the game at Dallas which the Aggies won, 19 to 7. Coming in at the left, No. 13, is Hardy Miller, SMU halfback.

possibly aimed against the United

signed in Tokyo before the end of

Sources in Shanghai declared

which he said Japan was working

including the United States, Brit-

This official said the Japanese

would benefit from a war between

Texas Tech Saturday.

Crucial Card Scheduled Rising Prices For Schoolboy Gridirons Indicate Peak

It's showdown week in Texas schoolboy football.

Starting today the list of games with Paris.

Of Indo-China These four teams are undefeated and untied and in the case of Sherman and Paris, the winner will become an overwhelming fav-orite to take the District 5 title. Districts 2, 7 and 10 also have

crucial gamse. Wichita Falls and Graham, tied down on for the District 2 leadership, battle additional Texas Tech have been tied but not it out at Wichita Falls Friday. In District 7 Masonic Home's mighty mites, unscored on in seven ing an economic agreement games, play Arlington Heights, nearing completion.

ace. immediate Japanese purchases Corsicana and Temple collide at rubber, coal and foodstuffs.

night. These are the only unde-

favorite to capture the flag. sas, and Missouri, which whipped by Kilgore in District 11 when they seemed to be headed for a place Longview's Lobos, rudely upset the month. eemed to be headed for a place that the large Cam-Ranh bay naval in the play-off make their last base on the southwest coast of stand against Tyler, the only unton while Kansas State, beaten 20-defeated, untied team remaining in of Japan's principal objectives in 13 by South Carolina, faced Iowa the conference drive. Defeat for angling for more military concesinto sions.

A high Japanese official in Shanghai said the naval base was important in establishing the third side of a triangular defense set-up brough, great Lobo back who was injured in the Kilgore game. Fam- out to protect her "greater East brough received an injured collar bone and torn shoulder muscles Asia" program from all outsiders bût his physician says he may be ain and Soviet Russia. able to play against Tyler.

At least two of the state's unde-feated, untied teams will fall this week, cutting the list to ten. These have unsullied records: Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview Japan and the United States and Paris, Sherman, Masonic Home, said "if the United States won such Stephenville, Lufkin, Jeff Davis a war, she would have to fight the

(Houston), Kerrville, Corpus Chris-Today's schedule in the state fol- Wake Forest Heads

District 1-Plainview at Ama- For Lubbock Tues. District 3-San Angelo at Big Spring, Sweetwater at Odessa. District 9 - Breckenridge Brownwood, Cisco at Ranger

District 11-Longview at Tyler, Marshall at Texarkana. District 12-Jacksonville at Henderson, Nacogdoches at Lufkin. All of these are conference

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Farmer Income Japanese Ask

ng price trend of important domes ense program began to gather SHANGHAI, Nov. 11 (P)-In-Last year's farm cash income was 8 1-2 billion dollars, while in formed foreign sources predicted today the Japanese would bear the depths of the depression down on French Indo-China for was less than five billion. military concessions,

States and Britain, after conclud-Dispatches from Hanoi said agreement between Indo-China and German su ope early last summer. conomic relations between the

exportable U. S. agricultural sur- before any decisions are made. pluses, was the basis of optimistic nopes for improved farm income. Better domestic demand for taken almost for granted by a farm products, reflecting swelling number of treasury officials. From industrial payrolls, has been felt this revision alone, they hinted, chiefly in meat and produce mar- the revenue possibilities run as kets where it has been translated high as \$500,000,000, but probe into higher prices for farmers' less,
livestock, butter and eggs. Market experts said these were the together with the increased corp-

Hog prices have more than regained the loss since mid-day and individual income tax rates while ago despite the fact that marketng and slaughter recently has been at record breaking levels for this have risen 30 per cent since June and are the highest in three years. Egg and butter prices have recov ered practically all of the loss tha followed the capitulation of France. Prices of most grains have riser

year ago. Corn is more than 20 per cent higher. Government economists, discussing the outlook for higher general average of prior RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11 (AP) said this trend might be most pro-The Wake Forest Deacons, who nounced for commodities normally came through unscathed in their consumed almost entirely domes 20 to 14 victory over N. C. State will leave tomorrow night for and fruits and most livestock. Lubbock, Texas, where they meet

phis, Tenn., Wednesday night and

against Centenary here Monday. Although the Gentlemen have won only two of their seven games this season, they do have a dan-gerous passing attack and promise plenty of trouble for the unbeaten

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 UP-The ris-

Strengthened by America's de-fense plans but without support of 000,000 of additional tax revenues normal foreign demands, prices of the major domestic farm commodities have regained on the average creased levies on individual income more than one-half the market and corporate excess profits.

demoralizing loss that followed They said that, although Secre-Analysts studying quotations in more revenue from the next con-various Chicago markets said today gress, no definite tax plan had yet

this recovery, respite obliteration been agreed upon. Congressional of most of the foreign outlet for leaders probably will be consulted

o levels comparable or above a

Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker Dallas Thursday afternoon. A drill said he planned practice stops for the 30 squad members in Memday afternoon.

Raiders. The Tech offense is one of the best in the nation. Not only is it versatile but fifteen of the Red Raiders have scored one or more I. McKnight, senior right end, eads the Tech scoring parade with 34-points.

Raiders Hold

Edge Over

Gents Today

LUBBOCK, Nov. 11 (49 - Com

the underdog role here today on

the basis of records for their Armistice football clash with Tex-

as Tech's Red Raiders, out for a

The Gents were pepped up by

recent victory over Washington University, but the Shreveport team's records for the season was

two won in seven played and the raiders had won five, tied one.

Both squads were in good shape for the kickoff scheduled at 2:30 p.

year the teams battled to a 0-0 tie

Following their 61 to 14 rampage over the University of Miami here last week, the Raiders were re-

warded with three days of rest, but they are now back on the field and

with only one game in mind, that

Past meetings have seen twice victor, 12-6, and 7-2.

sixth win of the year.

tenary's gallant Gentlemen were

tie agricultural commodities since Inte summer when the national denomentum was cited today as an adication that the 1940 farm cash income for the first time since income for the first time since In Added Taxes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (49) — Treasury officials indicated today from new levies on such items soft drinks and securities and in-

esses in western Eurtary Morgenthau already had committed the administration to seek Upward revision of the recently

enacted excess profits tax was

items which normally put the most orate income tax enacted with it a money into rural pocketbooks. now are almost as high as a year might bring in upwards of \$100, 000,000 more taxes. Many other tax sources, small in

themselves but productive together, lime of year. Prices of best cattle are being examined. Chief of these is a possible levy on soft drinks, possibly a half cent on nickel types.

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Laughing and crying are virtually the same process physiologi-





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PICTURE NEWS



JOHN AND JOAN LAW—He's the law in this case, but Barbara Megna, 4, doesn't find him anything to be afraid of, in this friendly chat at Station 16 in Boston. She's dressed up for a grand occasion, which was the party given by Boston police stations, to keep 100,000 youngsters off the streets Hallowe'en.

"Cheme was started three years ago, and works.



CRUSADE—Out of the se-clusion in which she lives, Ger-aldine Farrar, former Metropoli-tan Opera soprano, emerged to help launch a campaign for the Philadelphia Opera company.



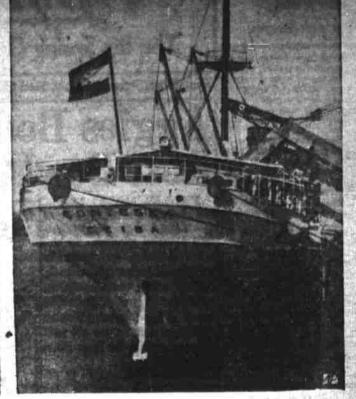
ALL WOOL, AND THEN SOME—Wartime ban on silk has turned British women wool-ward, and with a keen eye on shapeliness, too. Here's how the new vegue for wool in Leudon affected one miss. Stockings are blue; note the fancy shoes.



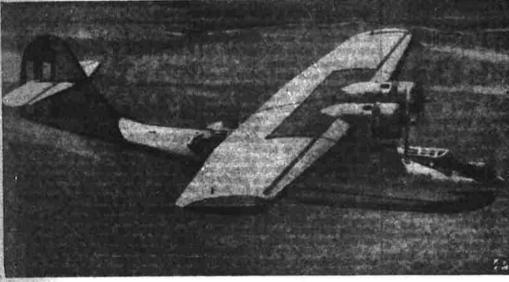
NEW 108—Lindsay C. War-ren, North Carolina represen-tative in the House for eight consecutive terms, is the new U.S. comptreller general. He took office Nov. 1.

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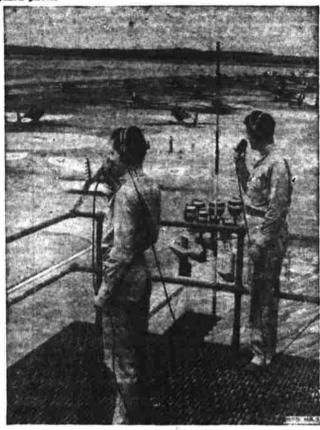
THANKSGIVING NOVEMBER 28 STATES OBSERVING THANKSGIVING NOVEMBER 21



YELLOW FRUIT—Since 1872, when the first bananas were unloaded at New Orleans, taste for this yellow fruit has grown in U.S. This banana boat from Central America has just reached New Orleans, midway on trip to U.S. breakfast tables,



SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING—Series of shakedown flights was given the U.S. coast guard's newest and biggest flying boat (above), an unarmed counterpart of navy's latest PBY patrol bombers, over San Diego, Cal. The craft has a range estimated at some 4.000 miles, will be used primarily for rescue work. This is an official coast guard photo.



When the flying cadets at Rendelph Field, Texas, the Army's "West



SOLD—Wher the Hambleto-nian is run at Goshen, N. Y., in 1942, keep an eye on Archie Hanover, trotting horse yearling who brought \$850 at recent Harrisburg, Pa., auction. Archie, by Mr. McElwyn, went to Joha Kelley of Bangor, Me.



SKIPPER-Countries being changed by great events will greet Capt. Carl W. Hawkins, 42, who commands new liner, 8.8. President Jackson, now on round-the-world cruise.

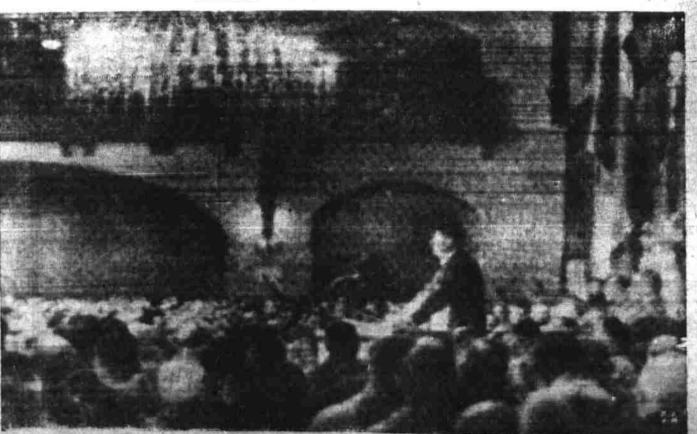


CALF BIDING EVENTS are usually presented for fun but every now and then a mean one leaves the chute as pictured above and the wildest calves of the Coastal Plains country in Texas will be used in the All-American Rodeo & Horse Show in Fort Worth, Nov. 15-24th.



FIRST HUNDRED YEARS—No rocking chair is going to get Fred Plaisted, former world's professional single scutt row-





Barbecue As Prepared By Mrs. Ross 'A Favorite With Big Spring People

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Before opening up where now, Mrs. Ross owned and maneged a cafe at 803 E. 3rd in which there were only four stools for customers in the beginning. Mrs. Ross' business expanded rapidly as gained a reputation for her of preparing barbecue. Ther are four tables and twelve counter palces for the trade at the new

Barbecue, being strictly a southwestern style of preparing meats, must be correctly cooked to give it flavor that is particularly ceptable to people of this section of the United States. Barbecu was first introduced to American by the Mexicans. The early-day nchos of Mexico covered so muci territory that the men on the were forced to eat many meals away from regularly estab

Tiring of jerked beef and other make-shift foods, these ranch hands devised a method whereby meat could be prepared with little trouble, yet be tasteful. They would dig a pit, fill it with firewood and wait until nothing but glowing embers were left. Then, the piece

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method used by those chefs of the pen range in fixing meats for her ustomers. She explains that the angy flavor peculiar to true barecue comes as the result of the onstant stream of wood amoke hat curls around the meat. Artifionception as to how barbarue ould taste.

Mrs. Ross in addition to her barprepare any amount of food of this ome a supply.

ssiness at Ross' Bar-B-Q, bulk of the trade comes from local people. During summer months a larger volume of business is handled, but vinter does not make too larg: lifference.

the assistance of aughter, Mrs. Lois Thompson, Mrs. Ross offers to the public a place in which the best of foods can be obtained in a pleasant and ome-like atmosphere. slices of barbecued beef or port plus home-made relish makes up a deih that has brought people back to try some more of Mrs. Ross' OF PONTIAC AT pit and a pile of wood.

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utput and for the second month

Holdsclaw arrived from Beaumont, Tex., and established a little laun dry at 121 W. 1st St., next to a Chinese laundry and today the arge well-equipped Big Spring Laundry is still operating at the

Three trucks are now necessar for delivery and one-day service ittons and mend socks.

longest having worked 18 years. The Big Spring Laundry has the need of the work, and it is believed

distinction of being the first steam that many will take advantage of laundry in Big Spring as when such an opportunity. Holdsclaw arrived here in 1897, a year ago, said Bathrick, the sale steam laundry was just something of 1941 Pontiacs would reach the all dreamed about. But Holdsclaw, whose home state is North Caro Production managers are making lina, worked his little laundry and chased out his Chinese competi- Chamber Directors To

model production Pontiac has built rent out the upstairs of his laun-38,251 cars up to Nov. 1, which is ness ills caused him to have But persevering brought ress and his efficiently operate: laundry is the result of his 4

Local Men Are Made **Honorary Members** Of Ector County Bar

ODESSA, Nov. 11 - District PARLEY IS DELAYED Judge Cecil C. Collings, District Attorney Martelle McDonald, both First Baptist Brotherhood, said to day that the regular monthly meeting of the organization had been made honorary members of the Roter County Co Ector County Bar association.

They were tendered this honor at a recent meeting of the unit at which routine and special matters were handled.

The association authorized the until 1759. ecretary to have prepared a large emposite picture of all the mem bers, including the honorary members, and to have it placed in the district courtroom at Odessa Sketches introducing the individual members of the bar will appear from time to time in press of the county and district

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Seiberling Tubes Are Chosen By The Army

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The national defense program, ers who whip their automobil has given Shook Tire Co.

der for half a million dollars of said Creighton.

The talking point is simply this, tooth tread tire. Recent tests have manager of the Shbok Tire Co. in wear than other Seiberling models, Big Spring: The tube is the same in addition to an "air-conditioning" puncture proof tube, the cured and structure.

"It is really the only honest-to- it for years, and is a veteran Selgoodness puncture proof tube on berling man. the market, said Creighton, and In connecti produce no problems since the hole ate each division as it should be is promptly sealed by the pliable

Here the tube has been a partic ular favorite of ranchers and oth

Guardsmen Offered Night Classes At Daniel Baker

Daniel Baker college at Brown wood, will offer college work of standard credit to Nationa Bowie. The classes will be met at Camp Bowie. Many men in school at the pres

ent time will welcome this news flat work iron. According to those that their college or university careers can be continued even while dedication program. from a \$200 venture to a \$100,000 they are in the year's military business. The classes are especially designed for those going for bleaching into training at the Brownwood clothes whiter. Other features of center. Any year of college work the work are mending torn articles may be taken and the official curand washing silk clothes by hand. riculum will be announced after Most of the employes of the final approval is received from the laundry have been with the estab- War Department at Washington lishment for many years with the Daniel Baker College is offering the classes as a service to those in

> such an opportunity. More information may be obtain ed by writing David E. Parks, 1501 Seventh Street, Brownwood, Tex

Hold Meeting Tuesday

rill meet Tuesday noon at the Settles hotel for their regular semi-wife will be accompanied by Max monthly meeting. The parley was delayed from Monday due to the paperman and will arrive here by holiday. Important matters are to plane early on the morning of the be discussed, foremost of which is 14th. Mrs. Betty Rogers, widow of a report from J. H. Greene, mana- Will Rogers, will arrive later tha ger, on the airline brief to be sub-day from Oklahoma where she is mitted by he and Ted Groebl, visiting the sole surviving sister o chamber president, in Washington the great American, in Chelsea.

made honorary members of the postponed until Nov. 18 due to the regular meeting date falling on

> Work on Independence hall was begun in 1732 but not completed

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West Texas chamber of commerce told of the completion of its bill may speel catastrophe. for introduction at the coming ses-Problem, Remedy, Benef The WTCC plan to a study of th ion of the legislature of Texas embodying the regional chamber's state's management problem, plan for reorganizing and modern to accrue from its adoption. It ex izing the budgetary functions and as to the problem, that the the administrative machinery of has property and inventions state government. lars and spends annually

The bill will be introduced by Rep. Joe Humphrey of Abilene. Humphrey is known as a student of governmental practices, holding a master's degree from Southern over particularly rough terrain. A Methodist university. He has made tire with that tube won't go down, a close study of the WTCC program, in a statement, express Also featured by the Shook Tire bill and plan supplies the whole without adequate account Co. now is the new Seiberling saw-tooth tread tire. Recent tests have makeshift and piecemeal system in post-auditing; without ade shown it to have 10 per cent more

fiscal affairs."
"We are ready to start firing." in addition to an "air-conditioning" said J. S. Birdwell, president of and feature which provides for air the West Texas chamber of comas Seibeling's puncture proof tube feature which provides for air the West Texas chamber of com-with the exception that in the pockets on the side of the tread merce. "Our program, carrying the departments (more than 10 at part of the pockets) bill, is set forth in detail in a ent) each independent of the ceme-cured rubber arrangement Creighton, raised on ranches in pamphlet prepared by B. A. Bandander The West Texts only extends around the driving this area, is none the less familiar deen, our general manager, and tends the remedy this area, is none the less raminar deen, our general manager, and tends the remedy lies with in with tire business. He has been in Dr. Geo. C. Hester, head of the islature. The bill drawn to it for years, and is a veteran Selberling man. In connection with the complete procedure have been approved by tinuous supervision of state the market, said Creighton, and went on to explain that Seiberling the business, the unit offers combad paid three million dollars for plete automobile service. Merle headed by Judge Jas. D. Hamlin pleter in the which creighton, brother of Charles, for the printer and soon will be features a thick tube surface made operates the service unit of the printer and soon will be adequate the printer and soon will be adequated the printer an features a thick tube surface made operates the service and the printer and position by narrow strips of cured the Station. Charlie explains the position by narrow strips of cured the Station. Charlie explains the problem and the problem the need for gearing the structure handled, it takes one man devoting of Texas government to the tempo

SALES RECORD SET BY CHEVROLET IN OCTOBER

ed today by W. E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet, that Chevrolet dealers had sold at retai the installation of a more busin during October a total of 99,822 like administration of affairs for new passenger cars and trucks, the benefit of taxpayers This figure sets an all-time high October sales record for the cor FORT WORTH Nov 11-All In The present building was erected night and will not interfere in any ready for the premier presentation pany and exceeds by 8,705 units 1910 and is of brick and houses way with the training program at of the All American Rodeo & the number of Chevrolets retailed Horse Show Friday, Nov. 15, offi-in the comparable month of 1927, ctals said today and an estimated which was the highest previous Oc-Horse Show Friday, Nov. 15, offi-100,000 persons are expected for tober in the company's history. Oc the Will Rogers Day parade and tober sales represent a gain of 101 per sent over the same month las year and an increase of 1123 pe United States marshals, Texas department of public cent over the preceding

safety officers, county, city and year. Mr. Holler further stated that visiting officers are lending their services to insure smooth traffic used car sales likewise established a new all-time high October sale secord in this important division o being mailed to the 1,587 cities of the business. A total the southwest who are participating and the celebration committee which represents an advance of s working day and night shifts 13.0 per cent over the giving last minute information for month this year. Mr. Holler is the thousands who will be in the holding a series of dealer meeting in every region in the the committee headquarters prior let business is unusually good in to 11 o'clock the morning of the every section of the country and that dealers everywhere are look rade entrants are urged to report ing forward to one of the biggest it the same headquarters prior to years in the company's long his-1:30 o'clock that afternoon for tory.

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This is Armistice Day.
Like all of our great holidays, we have sucded pretty well in converting it into a day ation and festivity, with little time left to refresh our forgetful minds on its signifi-

But for all revelry and gaity, perhaps this rear there will be time for private retrospection if not for public ceremony. Perhaps the times ill have something to do with that,

Twenty-two years ago when the first Armistics Day was celebrated, none could be blamed for mad rejoicing. A great infero had been ex-tingulahed. Slaughter and destruction were ended. A war had been won to end wars.

In the years that followed, the carry-over of almost hysterical patriotism kept alive the spark of sacredness in the occasion. Ceremonies were held, addresses were made, memorials dedicated. We still believed that our human and material sacrifices upon the altar of war had earned us the hope of eternal peace. And gradually we for-

Now we know that things won must be held before they are ours to keep. The world has no heritage of peace until it first conquers greed

WASHINGTON-If Italy, in its attempted

This is a phrase that needs some explaining.

blitzkrieg on Greece, starts raining bombs on

Athens, it will be the destruction of what nearly

all American continental travelers refer to as

"the most superficially American city in Europe

but it boils down to the fact that there are few

if any cities on the continent where an American

can feel so much at home . . . so little a stranger

eign officials, former tourists shaking their heads

sadly over the prospective plight of Athens and

recalling visits to the metropolis of the Aegean

papers and magazines than anywhere else out-

aids this bemisphere On the Athens rights are

at least a dozen movies where neon lights boldly

announce Hollywood films in American and with-

out the bother of Greek subtitles. In the drug

stores you find all of the locally nationally-ad-

vertised brands of toilet articles. In the restau-

rants, you can get American food cooked in the

Greek-American manner. In the groceries, you

can buy American canned goods and in the shops

and department stores are wares bearing Amer-

I have no intention of exaggerating this,

Athens, Greece, is not Athens, Ga., but I haven't

talked to a traveler here who hasn't commented

that it is probably easier to get by in Athens,

Greece, without speaking a foreign language

The reason for all this is simply that prob-

than in any of the continental cities.

ens, you probably can buy more American news-

as their happiest days abroad. Why?

Almost daily now. I find newspapermen for-

Because at the kiosks on the streets of Ath-

in a foreign land.

TOPS THEM ALL

Washington Daybook

rmistice Day When and how the present war will cease, none knows. It requires no gift of prophecy to

NE. YORK

see that a new era will be upon us, for things of this sort do not come and pass without leaving their mark.

In this day and time we have come to a foolish sense of self-sufficiency. But men's destinies are not altogether shaped by men. Robert Burns said the best laid plans of mice and men go awry. And man-made treaties, man-made pacts, man-made agreements are no surer than the people who make them.

Certainly it is not impractical then to look ahead to a new fundamental search for a lasting peace, a peace that will exist because of its just conception in the hearts of men. What form It will take is veiled from us; but like all our democratic law, it must be built upon the founda-

We in the United States still enjoy a measure of peace. God grant that we shall continue to enjoy it. God grant that in the new day to come our nation's soul will be big enough, our faith abiding, and our wisdom deep enough that we can serve humbly and honorably in laboring for that which all men seek-peace.

By Jack Stinnett

ably more Greeks than any other nationality

LIVED AT LITTLE ROCK

All over Greece, from Crete to Macedonia, it is the same. The condition is enhanced no doubt by the fact that there is a conflict in our naturalization laws and Greece does not recognize an American natural. . . . IF he returns to Greece. Many now are finding out about that. Having returned to the old country, they are being inducted into the service, regardless of their Amer-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Stenographers who hesitate to ank a favor of their boss, because of shyness, should profit from the example of Ethel Merman. This dark haired, fetching singer is triumphing on Broadway today in "Panama Hattie," the first time she has been starred alone, all because she asked her boss to go out and get her

Ethel, back in the twenties, was a stenographer in a New York City suburb. She spent her evenings performing in amateur shows or wherever else she could get anyone to listen to her. From an artistic standpoint she hasn't an operatic voice, but it is clear, loud, melodious and good to hear. She heard her boss say that he knew a Broadway producer, asked him to ask the producer to put her in his new show. To everybody's amazement, he did.

He gave her a spot in the chorus line. This she refused because she still hadn't resigned her as a stenographer, which paid more than being a chorus girl. But her boss kept urging her to try the stage, although he never has admitted he did so because he thought she's wasn't a good stenographer.

So Ethel kept on with her amateur performances and finally a talent scout saw her. He whisked her off to Hollywood, whisked her back to Broadway and she has been whisking back and forth ever since until now she achieves solo

She worked for it, however, and is a ten times better performer than when she made her debut in a Broadway musical as a pretty girl

have come to America to make their fortunes, large or small, and returned to live out their days and rear their families in the "old country." Living is so cheap (or at least has been down through the years) that a man with a few thousand dollars can return to his little village, buy a small farm, a cow, goats and a few olive trees and live like the king of his community. These affluent repatriots having gotten a taste of American life, demand such things as western and detectives stories, a copy of the "old home town" newspaper, American movies, and a few luxuries such as American toothpaste, scented soap, ten-cent lip-stick

A friend told me this story. She was traveling less than two years ago in the mountains where the people have been hearing the thunder of guns. At a little village, the party stopped and she hiked off alone to r tiny house that topped a nearby crest. There were a half a dozen children about and when they found that the lady came from America, they insisted that she wait to meet their father. Soon he came and in the heartiest Americanese that ever rolled over the Ozarks, told his visitor that he had lived for 10 years and amassed "his fortune" in the "grandest little city in the southwest," Little Rock, Ark.

ican naturalization papers.

By George Tucker

who could sing and sell a song. That's all she did then-walk on stage, sing a song, and then

In "Panama Hattie" she is a complete product-sings better than ever, has developed a fine flair for feminine humor, does some splendid acting in her tearful scenes with a little girl and, for the first time, goes in seriously for dancing solos. Step by step she has made good at everything except selling tickets at the box office. She couldn't do that, judging by the raves of the Broadway critics, because the audience wouldn't pass the ticket window.

Ethel, incidentally warbles a song in "Panama Hattle" that promises to be another "Yes, We Have No Bananas" It is "Make Mine an Old Fashioned" in which she sings. 'Leave out the cherry, leave out the bitters . . . just make it straight rye."

Louis Nibzer, a lawyer, is the author of "Thinking on Your Feet." In professional life he is legal representative of Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, and Paramount films . . . , Jimmy Van Heusen's auto horn plays the first three notes of his first song hit, "So Help Me," and so does his doorbell. . . . Van Heusen, and his lyric writing co-partner, Johnny Burke, are currently on the coast and are writing a new musical for the films. Their last was the Jack Benny-Fred Allen film. In case you're interested in the sort of music they write, their hits include "Imagination," "Oh, You Crazy Moon," and "Polka Dots and Moon Beams."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds By Robbin Coons S

HOLLYWOOD-"Northwest Mounted Police." Cecil B. DeMille production. Principals: Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, George Bancroft, Lynne Overman, Akim Tamiroff, Walter Hampden, Lon Chaney, Jr., Montagu Love, Regis Toomey.

metimes I think Gary Cooper is the greatest actor in Hollywood. I thought so just after seeing this picture. In it he is so natural that contrast everything else looks and sounds o much DeMille.

DeMille, of course, has a love for theatrics, "Northwest Mounted Police" gives him a field day. It's a bright field day, for the picture is in color, predominantly red because of the Mountles' coats and the bloodshed.

Historian DeMille concerns himself with the Riel halfbreed rebellion in Canada in the late 19th century. The whites have been pushing farwest, setting up homes, and the halfbreeds, ted by the schoolteacher from across the border in the States, express their resentment. It's up to the Mounties to stop all this, outnumbered ugh they are and this accounts for a whale of a lot blood-and-thunder action in which virtue eves its customary triumph, and after which the hero, contrary to custom, is left without the cirl but leading away the prisoner he came rth to get.

The principal Mountie heroes are Foster, ston, Love and Toomey, Cooper is from the as Rangers, an outfit which also gets its en. That the men turns out to be Bancroft, who plays an unscrupulous whisky-trader also sought by the Mounties, is no more surprising than that he also is found to be the father of the halfbreed wildcat (Goddard) who causes Preston to desert his post. This desertion gives Gary, in love with Preston's sister (Carroll), a chance to cover up with his own quiet heroism for the brother, sothat everyone is happy at the end except Preston (who is dead) and Bancroft (who is headed for Texas to die).

Cooper passes through all the melodrama with an ingratiating tongue-in-cheek air and Miss Carroll is beautiful as the oh-so-good-andnoble sister. Paulette just tries and tries to be a wildcat, and measures up in dialect and frenzy, I suppose, to the DeMille standard.

"Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" Screenplay by Stuart Palmer from the novel by Medora Field, Directed by Arthur Lubin, Principals: John Hubbard, Wendy Barrie, Edgar Kennedy, Elizabeth Patterson, Onslow Stevens, Joyce Compton, Walter Abel, Mona Barrie, Willie Milton Parsons.

The action opens in a radio advertising office where Wendy and John, about to be wed, are quarreling because John thinks her radio serial is preposterous. Then the action shifts to the locale of the serial-Wistaria Hall, an ante belium estate near Atlanta. Uncle Charles' corpse disappears, Aunt Maggie is strangled, a doctor's wife is murdered, and enough other strange goings-on go on to convince John that Wendy was right about her serial. It's a good whoduhit.

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The Road To Shani Lun The Horald's Serial Story -

Lynn slept the clock around and woke, the sunshine playing upon her face through a latticed window. A moment later Peggy came in. When she saw Lynn was awake she sat down beside her.

"At last!" she remarked. "Temu's been guarding you as if you were an incubator baby." She mu's been guarding you as if turned at the appearance of a servant with a basin of water and another with a tray followed by Temu Darin, himself.

Ithat had carried her from the description that him. "I think case."

She stared at him. "I think case."

"You'll be surprised." Ha beek oned her bearers forward. Peggy's her and been left far bearing torn valleys had been left far bearing torn valleys had been left far bearing to make a streamy intimate and through the gate.

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aby?" he demanded. Lynn stretched deliciously. do feel sort of born again," she murmured drowsily and submitted to the warm, damp towel as the maid sponged her face and hands. "We're going to treat you like saby for a while," Temu declared She looked up at him but his eyes were busy with the lighting a cigarette. She fancied it was

consequences than the simple give and take of therapeutics. "The most exciting news!" cried "We're leaving today to Peggy. meet the caravan in the desert. company of armed horsemen have young noblemen who are subjects of the Prince of Shani Lun. They're the most romantic looking

Lynn laughed. "I thought you'd never be able to see any romance in Asia again."

They've brought a remuda of hundred horses, all milkteveral white. They're camped on the plain beyond the hill back of this village."

Lynn sat up animatedly and ac cepted her tray. "White horses! Are they a special breed?"

"Mongolian stock belonging to the Prince," Temu answered. is the custom of breeders of Shani Lun to present all grey colts to their ruler. We are not far from the borders of our own country." She could tell by the tone of his voice that the thought of nearness to his own country moved him, and because it did, she her-

Their eyes met for a moment. See," he said, "you do understand." She felt disconsolately that he

was putting her back on the throne beside the Prince. He took the tray she had finished and handed it to a serving woman. "Dress and come out as soon as you can," he directed Lynn, and followed Peggy out into the court-

vard. A maid helped the girl with her clothes, a new Mongolian outfit of cap and boots and trousers, a cloak, a full-sleeved shirt, and a girdle of crimson silk.

In the courtyard, sedan chairs were waiting for her and Peggy;

that had carried her from the de-

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as much. He smiled

"I did nothing helpful," she pro-tested. "I feel like an imposter receiving this homage." "Give them your blessing. It would be all right to put your

hand on the little fellow's head." And suddenly sensing her inten-tion he added hastily, "Don't kiss the lad."

Charlot Of Gold "Nor the old man either?" saked studied preoccupation as if their ast meeting had produced more

chairs that reminded her of one either." She stared at him, "I think

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formed her. Lynn was disappointed. "I had

wanted to ride a white horse with the rest of you."
"We'll be going too fast." "You don't seem to know wha

good horsewoman I am."
"You don't realize what hell-for eather riders these young men are. Besides you need to take things easy for a while."

She knew there was no

Peggy mischlevously.

He frowned, "Nor the old man couldn't resist saying, "A

The Timid Soul



tongue to the vehicle was a wood-en crosspiece made to fit in front

of the saddles of two horsemen. mu. "We have probably save
They started off at a dead run lives of hundreds of gazelle." over a boundless, grassy plain They were now well into Mon-stretching north into the violet haze of the desert the riders and night was on the brakes above a

take over the management of the pasture their flocks for the win-

Temu rode beside the cart low aky.

cept when he dropped back each low aky.

"This is worth everything I've in coming here," herd of gazelle cut their trail. Oc-Lynn murmured softly. casionally a band of spirited wild

asionally a band of spirited acress joined them for a run.

An incredible distance for horsest. She asked him about it.

"I see the grassy hills of Shani their great herds of bust appetites.

out to graze. The other men of the party spent the evening wrestling. "What is the Prince doing?" she sound of the revelry, coming to the girls in their tent, made Peggy shudder.

What is the Prince doing: she asked.

Temu kept his pose and refrained from looking at her as she had hoped he would do.

"What people! I feel as if I were traveling with a party of Apache
Indians on the warpath."

She stepped closer and put a hand in the crook of his arm. This

there were no camels. She had think of an object is to touch it. wanted to watch the fun and hear He always has a sense of your the songs.
"You'll have many other oppor-

She could see a light in his tent now. Two other young men were who had come riders

wheeled charlot is not my idea of in from the north on spent horses. "You'll be surprised." He beck-the darkness. The inhabited, war-

-By Rita Mohler Hanson

er. "A young wolf," observed Te-

extra animals surrounding them deep, dry wash in which the men like a flowing wave of white horse-dug a shallow well. In the wall on flesh with streaming manes and tails.

At short intervals two other horse-would ride in close and the composite side of the canyon gaped abandoned cave dwellings.

They will be occupied again. horsemen would ride in close and when wandering nomads return

cart, slowing the pace but a trifle.

They were magnificent feats of horsemanship. Lynn thrilled to the show but Peggy preferred not to watch.

"If I'm going to get my neck support the part of the p broken in an accident," she said, the horizon in slender, graceful "I don't want to see it coming."

Temu rode beside the cart example and orange against a lemon-yel-

Temu was staring as if he saw

noon. Blue and white Mongol tents went up like fluttering birds Bula served the supper of roast yound these I see the river and the lamb and tea. Chan was follow-irrigated districts of orchard and ing at a more leisurely pace, it garden, and beyond that, the city seemed, hard riding being beyond at the foot of the mountain. It is seemed, hard riding being beyond at the foot of the mountain. It is his power. Someone brought in a sunset over the park that surgreat armful of wild leeks from a rounds the palace. A pair of pekin nearby spring. Lynn and Temu ate of them because they had ropool. The Princess Mother is Herdsmen had taken the horses garden."

"He is thinking of you."

Lynn lifted a corner of the tent time he looked down at her, his beside her pallet and looked out tea-colored eyes very bright.
rebelliously. Temu had made them
go to bed with the camels thought is very much in love with you. To her pallet and looked out tea-colored eyes very bright.

presence. "Then he possesses powers that tunities when you are Princess of I do not. I have no sense of his Shani Lun," he had assured her. presence when I think of him thank heaven.

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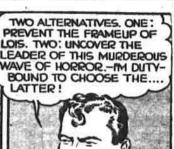
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30. Impress
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startle
35. For example:
abbr.
36. Heavy board 14. Historical period
15. Hindu cymbals
16. Colts
17. Sport ers of the same parents
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22. Covers with a viscous liquid
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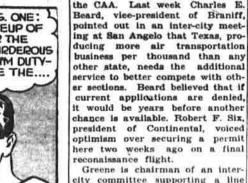




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were believed to have been the Steer forwards are billed to have 10.00; load mature steers 9.35, and two loads 9.50; beef cows 4.50-6.50; worst hit cities. canners and cutters largely 3.00-4.25; bulls 4.25-6.00; odd head higher; good and choice killing calves 7.50-8.75; good and choice stock steer calves 9.00-10.25; similar ive loads stock steers 9.00.

Hogs salable 1,000; total 1,400; opened 20-25c higher than Friday's average; closed 30c higher; 6.50; good and choice 185-300 lbs. 6.40-6.50; good and choice 150-180 lbs. 5.70-6.35; butcher pigs 5.00-5.25: packing sows steady to strong

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story structure, collapsed at the very beginning of the quake and rade stock heifer calves 8,00-9.25; officials estimated 300 men, women and children were trapped in the wreckage.

> The United States legation said a hasty check disclosed no Americans among the casualties of the quake thus far.

Ploesti, an important oil center

ands of buildings in Rumania, the record of scores since 1928: earthquake awakened many persons here and cracked the walls of some buildings, but did no serious damage, the Seismological Institute announced. No casualties were reported.

Stronger shocks were felt in the outhern cities.



AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

written by Fred Vanderschmidt while MacKenzle is taking a brief vacation.)

By the frony of coincidence Neville Chamberlain died on a day

Football

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which time he received a foot injury. Expected to be back in the lineup after being out of last week's show because 6. an injured shoulder, is Lemuel Nations, starting left end. Ready to fill in fer Nations is Jack Graves,

Presley has piled up an impressive many," Italy and Japan, record for pounding through oprecord for pounding through op-ponents' defensive works and, since he is in top physical condi-soviet southwestern frontier and

were believed to have been the Steer forwards are billed to have that far; the Germans, indeed, are more speed than the San Angelo-careful to say that nothing sensature and most and but are touted to be equally tional must be looked for. modern apartment building, a 10-story structure, collapsed at the

In former years San Angelo has had a habit of letting Big Spring take the lead and then coming from behind to either tie or win. In 1937 Big Spring stun-ned a superior Bobcat team with an early touchdown, only to lose 14-6. In the first of two games played the following year, Big Spring befuddled the Bobcats with two quick touchdowns, then

5.25; packing sows steady to strong 5.50-5.75.

Sheep salable and total 300; receipts mostly lambs selling steady; good wooled fat lambs 8.25; few feeder lambs 7.25; yearlings and wethers scarce.

Relief At Last

Note the capital, also was hard hit, while hundreds of roads and large buildings collapsed in Brasituation all the way, the Steers situation all the way, the Steers was made in the spring of 1938, on time San Angelo tied the count is city, killing some and injuring a great many.

NOSCOW, Nov. 11. (P)—Earth tremors, the strongest ever recorded in Moscow, were reported today to have damaged some southern went to the state quarter finals.

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(This daily feature, conducted when Germany, which he tried to by DeWitt MacKenzie, is being appears, and Soviet Russia, which appease, and Soviet Russia, which he disliked and miscalculated, chose to make it known that they are continuing to collaborate to the detriment of British besteged.

Today Soviet Premier Molotoff is traveling to Berlin. There he will see Adolf Hitler and, while it is possible that the two men will meet and talk with a certain wariness, nothing very good for Britain since the defeat by Plainview, at can be expected to come out of

their conference. Hitler may try to make an a rangement, secret or otherwise whereby Russia will use influence to sway Turkey away from the British alliance and into the axis camp. In return, Hitler may allot to the U. S. S. R. her sphere of pass-catcher from last year.

As in games past, Fullback Pete
Presley will likely be given most
running assignments in the clutch.

and all for one" alliance of Ger-

Many Englishmen believed right long that Chamberlain's mistake in trying to appease Hitler was

equalled by his inability to undertand or estimate Russia. He distrusted the soviet union but, unlike his predecessor, Stanley Baldwin, he did not seem to fear

he Russians; actually, he derided hem. I heard him say, at Lady Astor's uncheon table, that the thought the red army would be no good for

push the soviet union into a lonely ta Claus. war with Germany, by quibbling

of "indirect aggression." The bombs beat out a requiem 10,000 barrel gusner right under to Chamberlain's own heart-broken epitaph, spoken on the day he depend up as much excitment and traffic hazards.

never to fight each other again.

Drys Map Plans For Vigorous Campaign

had saved "peace in our time."

ternoon was attended by represen- for new building and remodeling tatives from all of the churches work. of the city and several outside communities. The main address was made by Rev. Price, pastor of star who made a personal appearthe First Methodist church of ance here Saturday, looked in vain Coahoma. Short talks were made Saturday for a paint pony to by others and plans were formulat-match one he uses in his picture ed to carry the campaign to all work at Hollywood. He viewed

ranged for Rev. Jeff Davis, chair-man of Texas United Drys, who will be in the country next week with his sound truck to advertise George Friday came over from thoroughly the cause of those who Midland to do the job up well, are attempting to vote Howard county dry on November 23.

One of the principal discussions of the East Fourth Baptist church, times out of the last 10 game two teams have fought to and subscription program was begun. Many of those present promised to return to their churches and communities and take steps to wage an active campaign for funds. It had been planned to raise the sum of \$300, but the veteran pro-hibitionist, B. Reagan subscribed iberally himself and declared they hould double the amount.

dismissed Monday from the Cowper clinic.

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"Mr. Drool is a comic artist."

Here 'n' here

to have damaged some southern Russian cities yesterday, particularly Kiev and Odessa.

Striking at the same time as the temblors which devastated thousands of buildings in Russian, the record of several size of the near the steers berlain did see the wisdom of having Russia on his side. But he bungled the attempt to reach a didn't have any part in planning on the gridiron, regardless of related the kremlin even more compands of buildings in Russia, the record of several size of the near the high school and school authorities have put in a plea for cooperation from motorists.

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Burke has been dished up the unThe boys, who as yet have no welcome job of promoting, organbelts or other insignia of the pa Big an unknown negotiator to Moscow, and confirmed in the Russian mind the belief that he was trying to of parades here from rodeo to San-will direct passage of the students

> over such matters as a definition us, things are up in an uproar. A dents injured during school hours red up as much excitment and clared war: "Everything I had worked for, hoped for and believed in during my public life has crashed into ruins."
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> I'd rather remember Chamberlain as he was the day I saw him in Munich, when he rode through the warm rain from Hitler's apartment, grasping the little piece of paper which said the British and German people were determined in the day in the warm rain proper were determined in the said than 300 frame structures and over the warm people were determined in the work surround-works are not being the work surround-works are not paper which as a said the work surround-works are not paper which as a said the work surround-works are not paper which as a said the work surround-works are not paper which as a said the work surround-works are not paper which as the work surround-works are not paper which was not pa German people were determined 1,000 tent frames, was a 64 per cent never to fight each other again. rise in postal receipts—\$8,225.86.
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> I am sure that for a little while, Rents—when you get a chance to as the old man tilted his long Ger- pay them — are reported up in man cigar and his old eyes gleam- about the same proportion. But ed with triumph, he believed he construction is due to be over

E. H. Josey is particularly over his new line of paints and varnishes at the Big Spring Lumbe Co. 1110 Gregg. He is now hand-ling a complete line of Dupont The dry meeting held at the paints. In addition the company First Methodist church Sunday af-

Bill Elliott, the western movie many horses, including the champarts of the county.

Definite speaking dates were arpionship Palomino of Lane Hud-

Keep your money in your pock ets, boys, if you are going heavy on points against San Angelo in of the meeting, presided over by the classic grid contest today. Five Chairman R. E. Dunham, pastor times out of the last 10 games, the three of them scoreless, one a 6-6 draw and the other a 13-13 deadlock last year. In all that time, with the exception of 1932 when San Angelo had a powerhouse and Big Spring virtually nothing, not more than one tuechdown has separated the two teams. And more than that, in 13 games in recent years, Big Spring has won only nce, that a 14-6 triumph in 1934 Mrs. C. E. Harper, who under- The Steers have yet to win one on went surgery nine days ago, was their home field. Back in the dim ages, Big Spring tumbled the Bob-cats here, 3-0.

Schoolboy Patrol To Start Tuesday

Twenty-four school boys will be gin the schoolboy patrol Tuesday

trol, will not be directing traffic but with a red flag on a standard across the streets.

The school patrol which has su Down at Brownwood, they tell cessfully cut the number of stu



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