Famed Schubert Work, Available Saturday

The first symphonic recorded unit in The Herald's music appreciation campaign, Franz Schubert's immortal Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, more familiarly known as "The Unfinished," will be released to-

morrow, Saturday.

This masterplece of symphonic music is in the form of three 12-inch, double-faced records, or six recordings (sides). The price of the entire set—not just one record—is \$1.49. The same set may be had in a deluxe style for a slightly higher price.

These fine recordings are available at such a fractional part of their value only because of the fact that the manufacturers, the or-chestras and the conductors have waived their normal profits and their royalties in order to make this offer possible. The only condition that they stipulated was that the records be distributed as an inducement to cultivate a greater appreciation of fine music among the greatest

numbers of people.

Judging from the response of Herald readers, many people will purchase Schubert's "Unfinished" when it goes on sale tomorrow. And well they might, because this great work is regarded by all critics and as one of the best-loved symphonies of all time. Literally unfinished at the time of the composer's death, the masterplece was

Schubert once wrote, "All that I have created is born of my understanding of music and my own sorrow." It is not difficult, when listening to the "Unfinished Symphony" to feel that in it he expressed the ret emotion that must have overwhelmed him when he realized that the song within him would soon be stilled, that his bright in-

ner vision could leave no more of joy and solace to the world. Herald readers who have not yet sent in their reservation coupon for this great symphony and nine other symphonic masterpleces should do so at once. In view of the fact that the release date of go to the Kremlin in the evening Schubert's "Unfinished", the first unit, is only one day away, it is advisable to bring or mail the reservation coupon as soon as possible to the music appreciation headquarters at The Herald office.

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" is only one of 10 such symonic masterpieces which constitute the music appreciation offer being sponsored by The Herald in cooperation with the National Committee for Music Appreciation. The second release, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, will follow two weeks later. This second release, consisting of four large, double-faced records, will also be available at the same remarkably low price of \$1.49.

The other eight, which will be released at intervals of approximately every two weeks, include masterpieces of Bach, Brahms, Debussy, Franck, Haydn, Mozart, Tschaikowsky and Wagner.

In all, 38 twelve-inch double-faced records will be offered in addition to an electric record player that attaches to your radio, and is available at a very low cost.

Big Spring, along with many

the coldest weather of the season

Friday, the mercury skidding here

for the lowest recorded tempera-

"brisk" and "cooly comfortable"

stages of fall. While the cold

should taper off in the far north

deeper into the state, bringing

Amarillo's 20 (airport reading-

Other season lows: Vernon 32,

Wichita Falls 34, Brownwood 36

and raining, Corsicana, whose

30-35 degree weather with heavy

frost. The temperature hit 38 Fri-

Friday morning; Longview 42; San

Fort Worth matched Dallas' low

of 38 and reported a trace of rain.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3 (AP)-

The ruling was given in a deci-

sion affirming a lower court ruling

in Texas which practically doubled

Oct. 30, Sherman 37 and frost.

frost as far south as Dallas.

while Borger had 28 degrees.

north saw a Grade-A freeze.

Harvey Smith Mercury To Is Found Dead Low Of 34

Funeral services were to be held at the Eberley chapel at 4 p. m. Friday for Harvey H. Smith, Big Spring resident who was found dead at his home, 107 East Ninth street, Thursday evening, a bul-let wound in his head. Mr. Smith, 60, had lived here for the past 12

Burial was to be in a local ceme tery following rites conducted by Rev. Elmer Dunham, paster of the Fourth Street Baptist church, assisted by Rev. W. S. Garnett and Rev. C. E. Lancaster of the First Baptist church.

Mr. Smith was dead when aid, summoned by his wife when she region tonight, it will push on heard a shot in a year room of the house, arrived, about 5 p. m. Thursday. A small calibre rifle was near by. A coroner's verdict of suicide it was 24 in the city) was the sea-was returned by Justice J. H. Hef-son's lowest. Plainview came in

Mr. Smith had been in ill health

for 10 years, Besides the widow, he is survived by two sons, one of whom, Alvin H., is general delivery clerk the postoffice; and daughters. One of the daughters, Miss Gladys Smith, is employed by the J. B. Collins agency. Other

See HARVEY SMITH, Pg. 8, Col. 1

Maritime Union Denies Red Charge

WASHINGTON, Noy, 3 (P) - A Dies committee witness charged Angelo 37 and expected to get again today that the CIO's National much colder; Houston, 50 and Maritime Union was run by com- colder, clear weather coming up. munists, and the NMU replied with flat denial.

Moreover, the union said, some of Freezing weather and killing frost the witnesses heard by the committee belonged to "employer Controlled groups.

Among the men listed by the un- Lower Court Upheld ion as belonging to groups supported by ship owners were William C. In Allowable Case McCuistion and Frederick C. Phillips, both of whom have told the

Phillips' testimony today that the of appeals held here today, density CIO organizer in the Panama Canal of wells and oil stores underlying zone was a communist led the com- the lease should be taken into conmittee to order a complete investi-sideration. gation of union organization activiies in the zone.

FIVE INJURED IN TRAIN SMASHUP

TRINIDAD, Colo., Nov. 3 (A9) Four railroadmen and a transient lease. were injured last night when a The high court held that the rail-

as serious. He was riding in an and to fairly enforce it." open coal car.

They were: Bert London, engi neer, scalp injuries; Louis Hawkins, fireman, possible shoulder fracture; William Sims, brakeman, ankle injury; J. C. Kennedy, fire-man, cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

MEXICO PARTY PICKS CANDIDATE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3 (P)-The PRM, Mexican revolutionary party of President Lazaro Cardenas, tonominated General Man Avila Comacho as its presidential

The nomination was made by ac-clamation shortly after political ob-servers predicted a more conserva-tive Mexican governmental social program would be forthcoming as a result of the PRM's 1940 plat-

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Full AP Leased Wire

Soviet-Finn Deal Feared

Communist Paper As serts Finland Is Asking For War

An abrupt end to Russian-Finnish negotiations was regarded as a possibility in informed circles today after they received a report of the attack on Foreign Minister Erkko in Moscow's Pravda.

Would Continue A government spokesman ounced at the same time that the Finnish delegation had arranged to sian demands for Finnish territory for establishment of military and

naval bases. The spokesman said that while Finland was rejecting a Russian proposal for territory on Finand's southern coast, the delegation was prepared to continue the negotiations if any basis w-

FINNISH "THREAT"

MOSCOW, Nov. (A)-Prayda, organ of the communist party, declared today that Finland's Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko had "directly that his remarks of Wednesday night "cannot be appraised otherwise than as an appeal for war with the U.S.S.R."

Prayda said Ekko's position was "precisely like that of former Polish Foreign Minister Beck. It other points in Texas, shivered in is known that he too made provocative speeches before Polish-German war, and the result was that he provoked war with Germany."

to a low of 34 degrees, while points The article dealing with negotiations for concessions which Rus-Amarillo reported a low of 30 sia has asked of her little Baltic neighbor came on the day a Finnish delegation was expected to start its final discussions at the and West Texas points shivered in weather definitely below the

Foreign circles had interpreted Erkko's speech Wednesday night as conciliatory in tone and foresaw an early settlement of the Russian requests, but the Pravda article used the strongest lauguage yet employed publicly in the four-week negotiations. Citing the fact that Estonia, Lat-

son's lowest. Plainview came in via and Lithuania already had signwith 22, also the season's coldest, ed mutual assistance pacts with Lubbock reported 27, another low, Russia, Pravda said: "Attempts to deny the mutual ad-

vantages of these agreements for all their signatories are made only by their common enemies interest ed in fomenting war not only in 42 equalled the previous low of western but in eastern Europe a Dallas awaited its first freeze

See SOVIET-FINN, Page 8, Col. 7 overnight, the forecast calling for

frost: Port Arthur, low of 47; Corpus Christi 55, norther arriving Same Officers

George Boswell, superintendent of the Coahoma schools, was re-elected as president of the Howard County Teachers association and Herschel Summerlin, Midway school head, was again named director general of the county interscholastic league at an organization meeting of teachers held in the county courtroom

Thursday evening. Others named to places in the teachers association were Summer house committee investigating un- In fixing oil production allowables, lin as first vice president, P. D. Americanism that the NMU was the United States fifth circuit court Lewis, Forsan, second vice presi-

secretary-treasurer.

Delegates named to the Texas State Teachers association convention November 30-December 2 were H. F. Railsback, superintendent of the Garner schools, M. G. Hannaford of Midway, and Al-

lene Long of Forsan. sociation.

J. H. Greene, chamber of com-Colorado and Southern fast freight road commission order setting the merce manager, told of plans for

AS BILL IS APPROVED BY CONFERENCE COMMI BRITAIN AND FRANCE, SUPPLIES FDR To Issue READY FOR DELIVERY, JUBILANT New Decrees HELSINKI, NOV. 3 (AP) AT U. S. CONGRESSIONAL ACTION

Great Britain and France, with piles of supplies waiting in the United States, learned jubilantly today that only last-minute formalities stand in the way of writing the embargo off the American statute

News that the house of representatives had set the stage for lifting of the embargo by rejecting proposals for keeping the embargo in United States neutrality legislation arrived in Berlin too late for immediate newspaper comment and government sources refused to com

In London, the news rated top headlines such as the Mirror's "the United States does it" and the News-Chronicle's "United States finally

approves arms ban repeal." In Paris, the newspaper Excelsior saw the step as a renewal of ing the way for final congresthe American World war slogan, "Lafayette, we are here," although sional action today or tomorit stressed that the inference was not to be drawn that "the United States is entering with us in battle."

"We demand no more," it explained, than the right to buy supplies in the United States and transport them to France in French ships. Le Petit Parisien looked on the day as one to be marked with a white stone—France's equivalent of a red letter day.

"Free America has vibrated for a just cause," it said. "To moral support already so precious, will come . . . soon material support which will hasten the hour of victory."

Billion Dollars In Orders Due

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (P)-A billion dollars worth of European orders is expected by some officials to be placed with American manu threatened" the Soviet Union and facturers as soon as President Roosevelt signs the arms embargo bill. They estimated that amount would be contracted within a few

eeks, with most of the supplies going to Great Britain and France. Enactment of the bill will per- Nazi Troops nit Great Britain and France to obtain some 300 warplanes which have been completed since the embargo was imposed.

Cancelled export licenses for planes and munitions probably will be reinstated. Great Britain's impounded orders aggregate \$14,-680,807 and those of France \$58,-205,739.

British and French purchases are expected to include:

Motor trucks and motorcycles, gical instruments, searchlights, gas amsks, pontoon equipment, water purifying units, ambulances, tents. saddles, telephones and radio com-A Section Section

PLANE ORDERS LOS ANGELES, Nev. 3 (P)-Three major aviation companies in the Los Angeles atea-Douglas, Lockheed and North American - disclosed today they held more than \$110,000,000 worth of foreign and domestic airplane or-

British and French placed orders before the arms embargo went into effect early last Septemday morning. Other reports were: Tyler 45 and dropping; Austin 46, Teachers Keep ber amount to about established the remaining order representing war and navy department expansions. sion business and non-military commercial trade.

Lockheed has yet to fill onethird of its \$27,000,000 order from Great Britain for 250 reconnalssance bombers. North American has yet to fill 10 per cent of its \$14,000,000 British order for 400 single-motored combat and training ships and 25 per cent of an \$8,000,000 order for 150 similar craft for France.

Active Again

PARIS, Nov. 3 (A)-French military sources reported strong Gerpanied by heavy artillery screen could complete its work on admin-

They said the French immediadjourn tonight. ately placed their forces on the German thrust in the area between told reporters. Saareguemines and Ohrenthal, less clothing, machine tools, field than a mile from the frontier and ranges, explosives, foodstuffs, sur- about five miles south of the German city of Zweibruecken.

The French held a four-mile wide salient near Ohrenthal, between the Blies river and Vosge foothills and reports said they were concentrating their answering artillery fire in an attempt to smash German communica-

Patrol units fought on the wood-d slopes of the Vosges, these sources said, and about nine miles ast of Sarreguemines. They said the French had taken another German prisoner.

German artillery and patrols northern flank of the western front between Luxembourg and the Rhine river by shifting their the Rhine river by shifting their the Rhine from one sector to anoth-

er.
There still was no sign of a major nazi offensive but every time a concentrated artillery barrage starts the French set themselves against that possibility.

FIVE DIE IN FIRE

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Nov. 3 (P)-A coroner's inquest into the fatal burning of the wife and four children of a WPA worker was de-Douglas has not yet delivered ferred today while firemen sought any of 100 twin-motored attack the cause of the fire that trapped bombers ordered by France on a them in a bedroom of their five-

'RED CROSS SUNDAY' PRECEDES OCAL DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

wells drilled by Rowan and Nichols meeting on "Why a Teacher Should the nature of a preside to the Real on 24.99 acres in a Gregg county Belong to the State Teachers As
Cross annual Roll Call, which will Cross drive is scheduled for Satur
Tex., and Charleston, S. C., was usual activity about the capitol built a fire and stayed by it all ard-Glasscock chapter on Tuesday. radio plays will be presented over the strike. No attempt was made Meanwhile, memberships already KBST by members of Miss Eloise to unload her. traain crashed into the rear of an maximum production of the five a pre-Christmas parade here and in are coming in, campaign headquar- Haley's speech class. The broadcast other freight, unloading on the wells collectively at 112 barrels a vited all rural schools to particiters announced Friday, with at is scheduled at 11:30, and the play main track at Des Moines, N. M., day was discriminatory and upheld pate by entering the story book and least five business firms in the city will be "The Lady in Grey," a story the lower court order permitting costume contests. King J. Sides out-reporting 100 per cent enrollment which gives a glimpse of the work The transient, Nick Avils or production of about 4 barrels per lined plans for enlisting rural among employes. These firms are of uniformed Red Cross volunteers Azidalo, of Aguilar, Colo., was tak-well per day "without prejudice to school children in the junior Red the Big Spring Weekly News, Iva's In the cast are Coza Rae Walker,

"Red Cross Sunday" will be ob-| At a meeting of the Howard served generally in Big Spring County Teachers association Thurs- row's scheduled sailing for Jackchurches Sunday, with pastors de day night, full support was pledged sonville and Miami, Fla., had been livering special messages on the by the membership. Miss Anne cancelled, the daily allowable fixed by the Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state work of the great humanitarian orMartin, county superintendent, is
Texas railroad commission for five superintendent, spoke briefly at the ganization. The special day is in in charge of teacher solicitation. wells drilled by Rowan and Nichols meeting on "Why a Teacher Should the nature of a prelude to the Red Further publicity on the Red dina with a cargo from Galveston, for an address.

be inaugurated locally by the How- day, when the third of a series of en to a Clayton, N. M., hospital the right of the commission to en-where his condition was described ter a reasonable proration order rence stressed the teachers' Red Lone Star Chevrolet, and the Run-

Under Law

President Gratified At Return To 'Historic Position'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 AP)—A joint senate-house conference committee approved the administration neutrality bill today, prepar-

The conference committee agreed shortly after President Roosevelt City of Flint to remain inside Norion at the congressional decision ters until she enters the Baltic." to repeal the embargo against arms ales to belligerents.

"I'm very glad that the bill has der the escort of a Norwegian mine restored the historic position of layer early today, neutrality in the United States." The City of File Mr. Roosevelt said, authorizing the

direct quotation. He announced simultaneously an intention to work today on proclamations necessary to give the new legislation effect when it becomes law by his signature.

Roosevelt. The senate arranged to vote this October 21. fternoon, Leaders were hopeful he house would act immediately

thereafter, but some declared that hamber might wait until tomor-At the capitol, a short time later. man troop movements today north- Senate Democratic Leader Barkley Sarreguemines, accom- said he was hopeful that congress

stration neutrality legislation and "I think the chances of adjourn-

"Our getting away tonight depends on the house getting unmimous consent to take up the onference report today, which hey think they can do.

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear he would not delay in making the neutrality program effective. He told newsmen that after they icht he would see A. A. Berle, as-sistent secretary of state, to disuss the proclamations in a prelimnary way. Later today, he said,

conference. Mr. Roosevelt said that he hoped

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apparently were testing the whole length of the 100-mile Ships Tied Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (P)-Sail-any unnecessary risk. ings of at least six ships, affecting about 2,000 persons, were cancelled O'DANIEL NOT TO oday as coastal shipping here was ied up by a strike of 5,000 longshoremen and dock workers.

The walkout, caused by a wage dispute, was felt in other scaports along the eastern coast and in the Gulf of Mexico.

The strike, called by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association (AFL) at midnight, was less than twelve hours old when the cancellations began. The Clyde-Mailory line notified

age on the Shawnee, that tomor- tol lawns for a mass meeting.

The walkout was ordered by

Ryan after the union's compromise proposal for a 5-cent hourly wage increase was rejected. Nine companies with a total of 70 ships, many of them now at sea, were affected. The companies C. Haddox of Corsicana, August 11, said they could not afford to pay between Waco and Temple near an increase at this time.

British Vessels Trail City Of Flint; Effort At Seizure Doubtful

LONDON, Nov. 3 (P)...The British navy has sighted the United ites freighter City of Flint, it was announced officially today. States freighter City of Flint, it was annou A communique said:

been sighted by our light forces proceeding to the s Norwegian territorial waters.

"It is possible for the City of Flint to remain inside Norwegian and Swedish territorial waters until she enters the Baltic,"
The Admiralty gave no hint whether the British ships would attempt to selze the City of Flint before she reached a German port in

possession of her German captors. An indication that the British would not attempt to seize the ship was seen in the admiralty statement pointing out "it is possible for the xpressed, to the press, gratifica- wegian and Swedish territorial wa-Norwegian authorities reported the City of Flint passed Bergen un-

The City of Flint was captured October 9 in the north Atlantic by the German pocket battle \(\) ip Deutschland. She was en route to England with a cargo at least part of which the Germans declared contraband.

A prize crew from the Deutsch-Only assured final approval by land sailed her first to Tromsoc he senate and house was necessary Norway, to land rescued British o send the measure to President seamen whom the Deutschland had placed aboard, She arrived ther

She salled that day for Murmansk, Soviet Russlan Arctic port, where the prize crew reported to Soviet authorities she was unseaworthy. Russia ordered her to leave and she was disclosed to have sailed from Murmansk last Saturday night,

NAZIS PLEDGE SAFETY WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (P)-The

German government gave the Unit alert against the possibility of a ing tonight are all right," Barkley ed States today formal assurances alert against the possibility of a ing tonight are all right," Barkley that the safety of the American crew aboard the seized freighter City of Flint would be respected."

Alexander C. Kirk, American charge d'affaires in Berlin, cabled the state department that a foreign office official had informed him that the foreign office had requested the appropriate German naval authorities to respect the wishes of the American gov-The wishes referred to were set

forth in a communication present-replace the 10-year hon-aggression ed to Berlin and London govern- treaty of 1928. Secretary Hull will come in for a ments Tuesday by American diplomats expressing this government's concern for the safety of the Ameri- the Balkans to counter-balance the can crew of 40 men under Captain recent Turkish-French-British mu-

oseph Gainard. This government also expressed its expectation that all belligerents would take precautions to avoid exposing the American crew to unnecessary dangers.

The German official said he had For Missing Boy be taken by the German prize crew

ADDRESS PENSIONERS

AUSTIN, Nov. 3 (A)—A proposed hope to find 7-year-old Bruce Crossire, perhaps alive. meeting of old age assistance re- As the search for the lost boy cipients favoring a tax on natural entered the sixth day, 50 picked, resources apparently will not be addressed by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel from the 800 who have combed a 15 when the oldsters gather on the mile radius the past four days for

had made no plans to attend the trail last was seen. meeting, arranged by A. B. (Cycione) Davis, Jr., of Dalias.

to parade down Congress avenue, FOUND, UNHURT The Civide-Mailory line notified file through the governor's office and assemble on the spacious capiwould be granted them but the Cimarron river country east

the first inbound vessel affected by shortly before noon. The parade night." was scheduled for 3 p. m.

> YOUTH SENTENCED was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary in Bell county district court for the robbery of

ROME, Nov. 3 (A)-Italy has ntered the European treaty-m ing contest to improve her status as a neutral and strengthen her in-

New Treaties

luence in southeastern Europe.

An exchange of Greek-Italian leiters, dated Sept. 30, affirming friendship and expressing a de-sire to give "more concrete form" to relations between Athens and Rome was published today. The letters pointed the way to

ward negotiations for "happy and fruitful collaboration in all fields" apparently prefacing a new nonaggression pact.
Foreign observers expected Italy to seek wider trade advantages from Greece as she has

ment with Yugo-Slavia and another about to be signed with Bulgaria. Negotiations also were reported under way between Italy and Turkey toward formation of a Balkan

bloc under Italian aegis. Whether such conversations would result in a formal document was regarded as problematical because of the present Italian desire to avoid the appearance of joining forces with ne Turkish-British-French alliance Some diplomats thought a

friendly agreement between Turkey and Italy, however, would be even more important than the exchange of letters between Italy and Greece.
The pact with Greece which Italians hoped soon to conclude would

With it Premier Mussolini would seek to reinforce his influence in tual aid treaty, protecting Italy's strategic as well as commercial in

terests in a region considered vital.

Continue Search

WINSLOW, Ariz., Nov. 3 (P)aboard the City of Flint to avoid A group of 125 hardy, experienced oodsmen and ranchers, aided by Indian trackers and hunting dogs, closed in today on a comparatively small area of big Chevelon Canyon, 60 miles south of here, where they

capitol grounds today.

A secretary said the governor ged canyon area where the child's a concentrated search of the rug-

The pensioners announced pi MISSING HUNTER

DALHART, Nov. 3 (P)-Samuel Roberts, general land commissioner The pecretary added the visitors for the Capitol Freehold Land would be welcomed in the gover- Trust, was found this morning hudnor's office and every convenience died by a campfire in the rugged The Clyde-Mallory freighter Me chief executive had made no plans Folsom, N. M., where he became There was no evidence of un- "I just got lost," he said, "and

> Three hunting expeditions had been looking for him in the wild BELTON, Nov. 3 (P)—Herman terrain around Folsom since he became separated from a party of deer hunters.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder in extreme southeast, not quite so cold in extreme west portion and in the Panhandle, freezing in north portion tonight; Saturday fair, not quite so cold.

quite so cold. EAST TEXAS—Fair, colder except in extreme notrhwest policit, heavy to killing frost in north por-tion tonight; Saturday fair, not quite so cold in north portion.

TEMPERATURES

The railroad men, under treat-ment here, were believed not scri-ously hurt. All make their homes In Third Month, War Lags Behind Last One In Action, Casualties

DAILY HERALD MUSIC APPRECIATION OFFER REMINDER

Tomorrow Is The Day!



This is to remin you that on and af-ter November 4th ter November 4th you can get the first symphony to be distributed through The Daily Heralld Music Appreciation Offer Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor— the "Unfinished tory-or perhaps because of them-

The conflict on the western front last night. There have been no has lacked the huge casualty lists, battles with hundreds of thousands engaged and swift maneuvering

that marked the corresponding period of 1914. any large scale or decisive battles. Casualties there were vastly great-

Only in the Polish campaign. starting Sept. 1, two days before Great Britain and France went to war against Germany, were there

. Dead and wounded in the open-ing days of the World war were inted in the scores of thousands:

By the Associated Press 1939 western front reports count them in the low hundreds. Germany reported only 196 killed the European war, two months old Oct. 17. The Royal Air Force, only and 356 wounded in the west up to today, has lagged behind the World British service issuing casualty war.

French casualty figures.

Since Great Britain and Franc icclared war-Germany has conquered Poland sunk an estimated 423,168 tons of allied and neutral shipping; adm tedly destroyed a British battle ship and an aircraft carrier and conducted a few acattered air raids on the British Isles and on British

Casualities there were vastly greater than on the western front, but fewer than on the eastern front in 1914.

Dead and wounded in the opening the World war were See WAR LAGS, Page 8, Col. 8

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SERVICE SOAT

5. Ward Names Delegates To Galveston Meet

Mrs. B. Lamun Gives Talk On Social Life

Four delegates to the convention Galveston, Nov. 21-27 were named and a talk on "Ability to Get Along With Others" was given by Mrs. Bernard Lamun when the South Ward Parent-Teacher as sociation met Thursday at the school with approximately 40 persons present.

Delegates include Mrs. R. O. Mc-Clinton, Mrs. E. B. Jones, Mrs. Rex Gomillion and Mrs. W. B. Younger. Mrs. Lamun pointed out in her

talk that children should have companionship and be free to develop their social inclinations so that as they grew older they will be able to get along with adults.

Mrs. Roy Cornelison was named as finance chairman and Mrs. W. S Safterwhite is to be chairman o the Mother Singers from the local

Mrs. Garner McAdams was in charge of the program and Mrs. Engleman. The group sang "America the Beautiful" with Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite playing the piano accompaniment, Mrs. J. A. Coffee's room won the attendance prize for the largest per cent of mothers

Future Homemakers To San Angelo For Area Meeting

Area Three of the ruture Home makers of Texas will meet in San Angelo Saturday for an annua. here include Margaret Jackson, will deliver a message. Abbey Hurley, Ruth Ann Dempsey Mina Mae 'raylor, Mary Merritt, Pauline Sanders, Helen McGee, Nellie Gray, Verna Jo Stevens, Bli- To Meet Friday lie Marie Boatler, Vivian Ferguson, Hal Battle, Mariha Cochran and Jack Graves. The group will be accompanied by their sponsors Miss Florence McAlister and Miss Lillian Jordan.

Shopping Guide

Big news this

season are the TAILORED

Coats, ever so smart in all

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lines are avail-

al quality ma-

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Birthday Party in . His Home Thursday

Den Burnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam, was entertained on his 18th birthday anniversary with a party Thursday in the home of his

The table was centered with bowl of candy suckers of various hues to resemble a bouquet. The suckers were given as favors. Cake and cocoa were served with Mrs. Bill Burnam assisting the hostess. Attending were Paul Edward Low, Janet Robb, Betty Jane Smith, Charlene Pinkston, Norma Lou Jones, Kenneth Jennings, Raymond Winn, Jr., Joe Bruce Cunningham.

Rose Berenice Million, Louise Ann Bennett, Helen Blount, Lavern Cole, Dwaine Williams. Betty Smith, Jim Bob Chaney, Glenn Newberg, Rosalie Ferguson, Billie Joe Riggs, Marian Hodge. Evelyn Arnold and Ike Robb sen!

Mrs. Allen Guest Of Bridge Club Thursday

Mrs. Ed Allen was included as the only guest of the V-8 club when it met in the home of Mrs. A. D. Webb Thursday

Mrs. Allen won high score and Allen Cox gave the devotional. Dor- Mrs. Leon Cole received second othy Satterwhite played a piano high score. Mrs. Carl Merrick and "A Party in the Garden" by Mrs. Carl Madison bingoed.

A Thanksgiving motif was us in the table appointments and a weet course was served. Others resent were Mrs. Willard Smith Ars. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Eivis Mc-Crary and Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. McCrary is to be next hostess.

Midway P-T.A. Will Meet Tonight At School

The Midway Parent-Teacher as ociation will meet at 7:3 o'clock riday evening at the school audiorium and the children of the school will give a short program area meeting and delegates from A guest speaker from Big Spring

Susannah Wesley Class

First Methodist Susannah Wesley lass will meet at 7:3 o'clock at the church Friday for a Pioneer party.

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Don Burnam Is Given Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Mrs. Chester Bowden

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock with Eva Jan Dabby, 1703 Gregg.



DOLLS ENLIST, TOO-Here's a tip for very young dressmakers, who want to give their dolls the sort of outsits worn by British dolls, now getting ready for Christmas. One doll's a Red Cross nurse, the other's in military service.

Grand Champion Steer Furnishes Steaks For Party Held Thursday

L. G. Scudder and Walter C Class members and husbands are Menke and A. W. Schneider of Lex- Thursday when she entertained the ngton, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sew Awhile club in her home. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Mc-Dawson county, Neb., fair. The ers, and Mrs. Bill Croan. steaks were prepared by the Prasch Bros., meat market of Lexington Baptist Class Gives ound. The grand champion was raised on the McDowell & Son Borden county ranch northwest of Big Spring.

Sisterhood Meets In Colorado City To Discuss Religion

Mrs. Maurice Kirshbaum of Colorado City conducted a quizz on the Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. persons and customs of the Jewish F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. religion when the Nettie Fisher Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Sisterhood met Thursday in Colo- Mr. and Mrs. Loy House, Mr. and ado City.

rado City was present as a new nember and those present from here were Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Vicor Mellinger, Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. With Mrs. Naomi Alvis Wiener, Mrs. Turbeyfill, Mrs. Maurice Prager, Mrs. Henry De Vries and Mrs. B. Eckhaus.



Red Chrysanthemums Decorate Home For Sew Awhile Party

Dark red chrysanthemums decor-Wood of Sumner, Neb., Marion ated the home of Mrs. Don Mason liam. Maurine Wade sent a gift.

The group sewed and the hostess Dowell and baby son and Mr. and served pie, cocoa, and saited nuts. Mrs. Don C. Martin of Seymour, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace is to entertain Jex., comprised a party at the the club next week. Others present ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Crawford hotel Thursday evening were Mrs. Malvin King, Mrs. Ordis 501 N. Gregg and were served steaks from the Walker, Mrs. Rupert Wilson, Mrs. A. H. Graa. mann, Pastor grand champion steer which re Joe Howell, Mrs. Wesley Carroll,

Party In Dunham Place

The young married couples trainng union of First Baptist church held a party recently in the garage of the Rev. R. E. Dunham for class

Fortune telling was a feature of Fortune telling was a reature of the evening with a ghost with Melvin J. Wise, Minister Melvin J. Wise, Minister gleaming eyes predicting the future. Refreshments were apples dressed as ghosts, tea and cookies.

Mrs. Fred Stumpp, Mr. and Mrs. The group discussed going to Paul Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fort Worth for the state convention Boatman, the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. this weekend. Mrs. Tucker of Colo-Dunham, Eunice Harrison and Travis Flatt.

Miss Naomi Alvis entertained the Partnership club in the home of her nother, Mrs. R. M. Alvis, Thursday heese crackers.

Present were Mrs. Jack Banks Irs. Bill Beauchamp, Mrs. Hubert Dyer, Miss Lutitia Wood and a W. Eugene Davis, Paster guest, Miss Johnnie Hardin, Mrs. Beauchamp is to be next hostess in her home, 1801 Donley.

Given Shower By Three Hostesses

Mrs. Chester Bowden was co plimented with a shower recently held in the home of Mrs. Billy Brake with Mrs. Dan Daugherty, Mrs. W. R. Hobbs and Mrs. Brake

Mrs. Bowden is the former Miss Macine Frizzell. The guests hemmed tea towels for the recent bride and Mrs. Luther Redell was presented with a prize.

A friendship quilt top was pre-sented the honoree and punch and

cake were served. . Others present were Mrs. J. G. arter, Mrs. John Overton, Mrs. Joe Carter, Mrs. John Schafer, Mrs. Temp Carter, Mrs. Jay Laccource Mrs. R. L. Westerman, Mrs. Ant. Fairchild, Mrs. C. P. Beyant, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Patterson Mrs. R. H. Foard, Mrs. W. W. cott, Mrs. Cecil Butts.

Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mrs. Hersche Moody, Mrs. L. Bohannon, Melbe Hobbs and Olive Holcombe

Sending gifts were Mrs. Clif. Cotter, Mrs. Everette Overton, Mrs. Bismark Schafer, Mrs. Ben Schafer, Mrs. V. E. Phillips, Mrs. W. D. dpscomb, Mrs. I. S. Dolen, Their Kincaid and Lolita Redell.

Two Compliment Mrs Wayne Campbell At Farewell Party

Wayne Campbell with a surprise probably start chewing on the cornesday night in their home. Mrs. Campbell is to leave Saturday for Sweetwater where she will make

guest. A rainbow theme was carried out in the table appointments and vari-colored fall flowers were

placed in the rooms, A silver tray full of miscellaneous the I. O. O. F. hall, members of the Miriam club of Rebekah Lodge the Miriam club of Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Thursday in the hall.

A suit for Mrs. Vera Stalling: Mrs. Lucius Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. was finished. Attending were Mr. E. C. Corum, Marguerite K. Wood, Sailie Kinard, Mrs. Mabel Glean, Mary Burns, Clemmie Lee Crain, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Maggie H. A. Knox, Joe John Gillmore, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Eula Pond and T. Puckett, Ruth and Frances Gil-

CHURCHES

There will be no service at St. Paul's Sunday, since the pastor will turned out to be a surprise part cently won honors at the Lexington. Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. Lige Brothervices in Eola, Texas

> ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Oliver C. Cox Bector. Ph 1559

Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11:00 a. m., Morning prayer. Holy Communion each first Sur day, 11:00 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study-9:45 a. m.

Worship and sermon-10:45 a. m. Young people's training classes-3:30 p. m Worship and sermon-7:30 p. m.

You are always welcome at fine Church of Christ. FIRST BAPTIST

9:15 a. m.-Morning prayer ser

9:45 a. m.—Bible school. Lesson cluded a week's activity in checking cluded a week's activity in checking rural schools of Howard county for standardization.

get," Marsh; soloist, R. Richardon. Sermon, pastor. 6:30 p. m.-Training unions 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship ser- Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: brook, Mrs. W. M. Gage and Mrs. vice. Choir, hymn, "The Pearly "The conceptions of mortal, erring Sam L. Baker, who won guest hig.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Radio Service (KBST) 8 a. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m.

Bible study (young people) 7:00

Prayer Service (Wednesday) 7:30

FIRST METHODIST sth and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Paster Church school, 9:40 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Epworth Leagues, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. At the morning service the pas-

Gouned, will be rendered by the God's church. choir. At the evening service the pastor will preach on the subject.
"The Cross a Symbol." Special music will be by the men's Bible class, which will be the evening worship—11 a. m.

foom I, Settles Hotel
"Adam and Fallen Man" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon which ship with us.
will be read in all Churches of Leadership training school opens in First Presbyterian church, Mid-

MISS LANGOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

How anyone could be so cheerful and still arouse in another a desire to commit mayhem is a psychological problem as yet unsolved but added to a list of people who cause early morning bites is the man who broadcasts

each morning on methods of slim-ming up the chasfor "us girls" but

there can certainly be no charity in any heart as he commands "One, two-button your shoe—if you don't do this you'll be fat too," or some In tones that would awaken or

of the seven sleepers, he bellows in conciliatory phrases, "It's not hard, Mrs. A. E. McDougal, Mrs. W. L. conciliatory phrases, "It's not hard, prizzell, Mrs. E. W. Fiolcombe, Mrs. once you get started. Roll out of Jim Bowden, Mrs. Luther Redell, bed, breathe deepty. Ah, now don't you feel awake?" Definitely old system is so surprised that it doesn't know what to make of this hing called fresh air and the shock is likely to cause a complete col-

However, there are serious doubts if folks try it more than once, although this is a prejudiced point to view. But waking up to the shrill bell of the alarm clock or the most inmusical sound of "It's time to get up" is bad enough without having neone threaten you with obesity

at the same time. The old figure might undergo some wondrous changes but just imagine the mental state it would adie Puckett complimented Mra put you in day a ter day, You would farewell shower and party Wed-ners of your desk or knocking Junior off the steps every morning after breakfast

Miriam Club Plans Games included forty-two, Chiness checlers, and party games Favors were fortunes for each Two Party Nov. 16.

Planning a bridge and forty-two the I. O. O. F. hall, members of A quiit for Mrs. Vera Stalling Opal Pond.

Bill Croan And Marvin Wood Are Honored On Birthdays

Bill Croan thought he was going to a birthday party for Marvin Wood and Marvin Wood thought Entertains New the affair was just a social gathering so both were wrong when it birthday anniversaries by wives, in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Yellow and white chrysanthe mums decorated the rooms and ing motif in the decorations. pink and white were chosen colors used in the refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, cookies and mints.

Prizes in forty-two went to Mrs. Walter Richey and Guy Mitchell Gifts were presented to the two nonored guests and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr and Mrs. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Fred Stephens, Mrs. Lee Hanson bert Gilliand, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. C. W. Cun-Booth, Mrs. Loy Thompson, Be-ningham and Mrs. J. L. Thomas. atrice Harris and Curly Breisford. Mrs. Stephens is to be the next

COMPLETE WORK OF CHECKING SCHOOLS

County Superintendent Anne Martin and Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, Friday con-

11 a. m.—Morning worship ser-vice. Choir, anthem, "Lest We For-mediately known. Results of the check were not in

All state air schools were visited by the officials during the week.

and served pumpkin pie with vice. Choir, hymn, "The Pearly "The conceptions of mortal, erring whipped cream, hot chocolate and White City," Ingler. Sermon, pasof all that is perfect and eternal. Through many generations human Joseph T. Hayden bingoed. beliefs will be attaining diviner A salad course was served and conceptions, and the immortal and others present were Mrs. Clarence erfect model of God's creation will Allen, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs finally be seen as the only true Herschel Petty, Mrs. D. W. Webbel conception of being" (page 260). and Mrs. George Tillinghast, who

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Evangelistic Message, 7:45 p. m. Corner 18th and Main Street Teacher's meeting (Tucsday) 7:30 Robert E. Bowden, Minister All services at the usual hour

unday. Sunday school 9:45; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Visitation (Thursday) 6:00 p. m. the pastor, subject, "Christian Free Ladies Visitation (Friday) 2:00 dom Explained." The young people's hour will be at 7 o'clock. Evening sermon at 7:30. The evening sermon will be evangelistic. Our midweek prayer meetings each Wednesday night are very inspirational and are proving a help to those who are attending. Our fall revival begings November 14. Special cottage prayer meetings will be held next week in preparation for the meet or will preach on the subject, ing. We urge the Christian people "Paul's Remedy for Our Need." The to pray and cooperate in this effort, anthem, "Praise Ye the Father," by "You are always welcome at

Sunday school—9:45 s. m. Morning worship—11 s. m. Sub-ect, "A House of Glory." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE "Spiritual Realities."

Young people's vespers-7 p. m. You are cordially invited to wor-

land, Monday the 6th of November The Golden Text is: "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light" (Ephesians 5:14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Bermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord appeared to Abram, and said unto him, I am the Almighty God; waik before me, and be thou perfect" (Genesis 17:1).

The Lesson-Bermon also includes the fellowing passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the sace and Health with Key to the The Golden Text is: "Awake thou at 7:30 p. m., to continue each eve

Pledged To Double Four Club

A series of parties that was climaxed with initiation Wednesday of three pledges, was held this week by the Double Four chib in the home of Rose Berenice Million Initiates are Emity Eart Scott John Anna Terry and Birdle May Smith, Games were played and prizes went to Emity Earl Scott and Birdle Mary Smith.

Colleen Slaughter was hostess to county post, an a

Colleen Slaughter was hostess t the group in her home Tuesday when a party was held. A cos ume affair was given Monday in the home of Ann Talbot. A cov-cred-dish lunch was served and prize for the best costume went to

John Anna Terry.
Others who attended were Ruth Cornelison, Florence Jenkins, Margaret Price, Darieen Beasley and a Vaughn Bowden. Ruth Cornelison is to be next hostess.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Bars. E. D. Eng.eman an daughter, Jean, of Spur, were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. eorge B. Tillinghast.

Mrs. J. H. Brown and infan ugitter, hargaret Ann, have re urned from houston accompanie sy hirs. Brown's mother. Mrs. L. N. Million and son, Louis

Jr., and M.s. Ad Allen, who ac ort Worth this week, have re-

Mrs. Seth Wehunt and daug't ers, Freca Line and Mary Laverne ieft today for Wichita Palis to spend the weekend with Mrs. We unt's brother, Fred Roop. Mrs. M. M. Edwards and daugh

ers, I may room and rooms Beile, reurned Thursday from New Yo. where they have been with the ladison Square Garden rodeo,

Rupert P. Ricker and son Paul, of San Angelo are here visitng Mrs. W. A. Ricker today and Has Party At Church aturday.

Mrs. P. M. Rowland has re where she visited friends from Monday through Wednesday.

Mrs. Chase Holland and daughter, Barbara, of San Angelo and Ars. Guy McFarland of San Antonio are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence.

Entertains New Idea Sewing Club

Five guests were included when Mrs. M. E. Ooley entertained the New Idea Sewing club in her home Thursday and used a Thanksgiv-

Visitors were Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Buck Rich-Mrs. Charles Vines. ardson, Mrs. J. O. Haymes and Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. V. H. Have Dinner Monday Flewellen, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Steck And Mrs. Kenney New Club Members

Mrs. Harold Steck and Mrs. J. P. Kenney were present at the Matine Bridge club meeting Thursday at two new members when the group met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Boat

brook, Mrs. W. M. Gage and Mrs. score. Mrs. Charles Badwick re ceived club high score and Mrs. A salad course was served and

s to be next hostess. Ray Todd Honored On Fifth Birthday

Roy Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Todd, was honored on his fifth birthday recently in his home Games were directed by Eula May and Joyce Marie Todd and Terry Carter.

Cake and jello were served b Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mrs. Todd, Mr. Tims Carter, Mrs. Clifford Robin-son, Mrs. E. T. Todd, Johnnie Lee and Cynthia Todd to Dean and Gene Davis, Peggie Todd, Ninz Ruth Carter, Shirley Gene 'Robinson, Troy Gene Todd, Joyce Wood Richard Nance, Virginia Carrel Todd, Glenn Barns and Ray Todd

Three New Members Poppy Sale To Be Held Here On

Funds From Sale To Be Used For Local Charity

Sponsored by the American egion auxiliary of the Howard county post, an anunal poppy sale will be held here Saturday morning staring at I o'clock under dire ion of Mrs. J. F. Hair.

Local girls have been asked to sell the poppies and sach one will receive an award. For the girls celling the most popples, three prizes have been offered. The group gian to meet at the courtouse to receive their popples and

The auxiliary buys the poppi rom disabled soldiers who use the oney to aid thomselves and their families. The funds received from he sale are used for local charity.

Mrs. J. C. Velvin Surprised With Housewarming

Mrs. J. C. Velvin was surprised with a house warming shower given companied Mrs. Red Meyers to in her new home Taursday by Mrs. C. W. Deats. The honoree was preented with a lamp for the house Bridge was played and cake and coffee was saived. Others present were Mrs. J. T. Calloway, Mrs. Ray McMillan, Mrs. Caorge Montgom

ory, 17rs. Bart Wilkerson, Mrs. R. C. Hitt. Mrs. Deats, Mrs. L. A. Deason Mrs. W. W. M. Samlek, Mrs. Ran-ini Pickle, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Walter Wil-

Sunday School Class

Table tennis and other games were played following the coveredturned from a trip that included dish supper held by the Sunday school class of Mrs. Hayes Strip ling when the group met Thursday night at the First Methodist church

Guests were Mrs. George Thom as, Mrs. Clifford Spillman, Marvin Louise Davis, Hayes Stripling and nembers, Myrtie Jones, Arlyne Chaney, Newton Starnes, Laura Bell Underwood, Maurine Wade, Clemmie Crain, Joe Gilmer, Ruby Smith, Sadie Puckett and Mrs. Stripling, teacher.

G. I. A. To Give Turkey Dinner

Making plans for a turkey dinner o be held this month, members of the G.I.A. met Thursday at the W.O.W. hall, Present were Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs.

Episcopal Church To

A cake walk will be a feature of the dinner to be held Monday night at St. Mary's Episcopal church from 3:3 o'clock to 8 o'clock, Tickets are 35 cents each. The public is nvited to attend the affair.

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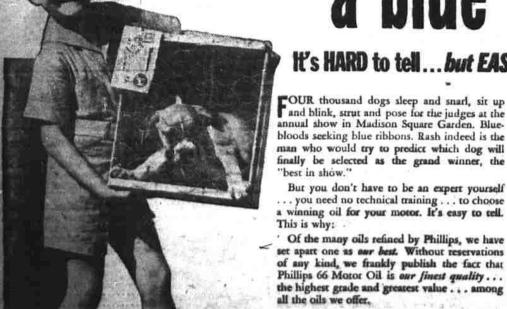
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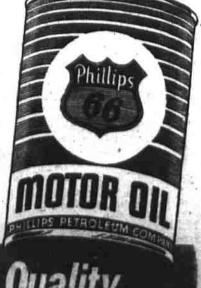


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Claxton Leads

and rolled over the Bulldogs, 34-6,

from Rube Baker over the line and

Red Davenport counted the first

A short time later the Wolves

took over in midfield on a Coa-

homa fumble and pushed anoth-

er six-pointer across before the

did the trick and the invaders

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (A)-Scoop

may be interviewed by envoys now

Dartmouth, Herb Korf of Manhat

flying east ostensibly to

... Eighty per cent of the

vis was the biggest purse of Tony

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

Roy Shudt, Troy (N. Y.) Times-

Record: "If that Lombardi-for-

Phelps trade goes through there

should be no cash involved...it

would be an even swap-pound

Duquesne looks too powerful for

Illinois-Michigan; Tom Harmon

Georgia Tech-Duke: Generally

Texas-Southern Methodist: 8.

M. U. But the Mustangs will find

Temple-Pitt: Probably very close

Yale-Dartmouth: A shaky vote

bounce back after the North Caro-

Princeton-Harvard: The first o

the "Big Three" series. Not much

Syracuse-Michigan State: Out of

Boston College-Auburn: Auburn

has shown a good defense but no punch. Boston College,

State-Maryland:

Ohio State-Indiana: Taking Ohio

Purdue-Iowa: Nile Kinnick make

See BARKER, Page 7, Col. 1

to choose. The coin says Prince-

Jack Crain a problem.

lina debacle. Penn.

the hat, Syracuse.

meenie. Penn State.

Penn

an also in the running.

ELECTION DOPE

Hartnett ticket.

light.

BARKER LOOKS FOR ARKANSAS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (49)—Taking and take Fordham.

be usual weekly stroll around the Duquesne - Marquette: Unbeaten

have been sad disappointments this De:roit-Villanova: Very close. Vil-

Louisiana State-Tennessee: An-close and frequently surprising

western is improving steadily but for Dartmouth.
the Gophers seem to have the Penn-Navy: Looking for Penn to

Pitt.

ness. It's possible they will rise to the occasion but there's no possible and Michigan should roll along.

TO GIVE FARMERS TROUBLE

led, 14-0.

lashed 40 yards for a score.

game here Thursday afternoon.

Way To 34-6

Triumph

PETE PRESSLEY

ACCOUNTS FOR

who exhibited all the character

istics of a baby tank in tunnel-

ing his way through enemy lines,

John Daniel's Big Spring Short-

horns kayoed the Sweetwater

B grid squad, 18-0, here Thurs-

day night in freezing weather.

The surprising triumph avenged

an earlier licking suffered by the

pression that the squad has come

long way the past two weeks.

Pressley scored all three touch

Could Not Click

never get its machine to rolling

ing distance several times during

The passing arm of Lamun, with

amazingly well. Li'l David exhibit-

Pressley had plenty of help, Bill

good as did Blount. Horace Bostick

was a tough cookie in his behind

Emmett Young was the invaders

outstanding man, figuring in most

the last half, advancing all the

The Shorthorns moved into

find the punch to slip across.

The Sweetwater eleven could

ALL TALLIES

Texas Has Great Chance COAHOMA LOSES Shorthorns Score Early To Upset SMU Mustangs

THE SPORTS PARADE

The two conference games in the 3-AA grid district this weekend should establish San Angelo and Midland as first division teams and should shove Odessa and Abilene, for once and for all, into the ranks of the also rans.

Harry Taylor's Bobcats invade Odessa and will be facing that team that has rested two weeks but the Cats look the better by two touchdowns. In holding Sweetwater to a touchdown victory the Kittens looked good in spots. Taylor's line has come along further than the Bronchos' wall while the two secondaries can hardly be compared.

Too, Angelo will hold a slight weight advantage. In Midland Jay Francis and company should roll as

reported presence of Max Schmel-

ing in Spain, supposedly en route

baffling mystery in local fight

At last account nobody had yet

offered a sensible solution, and

Only one thing was certain: The

ormer heavyweight champion was

his way, then it's his own idea.

everybody had tried.

these shores, has created a

they please in smashing Abilene's hapless Eagles who haven't won a game to date.
We've a notion Mentor Bud Taylor is going to send his squad out with instructions Reported On to make it as decisive as possible and the War Birds may well be embarrassed by the Way To US outcome.

There should be a differ- By GAYLE TALBOT ence of two touchdowns, maybe as many as four.

Sweetwater, 3-AA's other active eleven, plays host to Stephenville and should make it uncomfortable for the Jackets during their visit. The Erath county crew gave Breckenridge, District Nine power, some trouble but the Mustangs should win without too much difficulty.

On the college front (winners in eapital letters): SOUTHERN METHODIST is capable of stopping Jack Crain, depends on how people feel about Texas flash, boasting a strong it.

enough machine to win by a pair "I ain't heard from him since of touchdowns. TEXAS CHRISTIAN may sur prise by cuffing Baylor although its homecoming at Waco and the Bears are always tough on their

TEXAS A&M will have plenty of trouble with Arkansas in Fayetteville but should survive the test, looking for a fight-not after FORDHAM may be surprised by Rice which is going to play a good game before the season become

TENNESSEE looks superior to Louisiana State in every respect but end and Ken Kavanaugh isn't

enough to stop the Vols. ALABAMA but may suffer its first by the chuckles of his erstwhile Kentucky is rated on a par with

NOTRE DAME holds an advantage over Army. BOSTON COLLEGE, an in and the little guy down a flight of stairs

out team with a victory from Temple and a reversal at the hands his services, considered that he had of Florida, should take Auburn be- squared accounts with Max. He cause it is playing at home. UCLA will belt California. TULSA may upset Catholic

ping Centenary but it will be close. CORNELL looks vastly superior DUKE has it where Georgia

Tech doesn't. DUQUESNE, getting better each

Harvard showed nothing last pin' him." week to merit a win over PRINCE-TON. DARTMOUTH looks more pow

ertul than does Yale. clip Hardin-Simmons,

KANSAS STATE will probably put the slug on Kansas. MICHIGAN is not going to b stopped by Hlinois.

MINNESOTA should win over Northwestern but a Wildcat win would not be surprising. SYRACUSE is capable of halt

ing Michigan State. MISSISSIPPI will shackle Van derbilt. NEBRASKA is stronger than

Missouri. Navy doesn't look as potent as

does PENNSYLVANIA OHIO STATE will make it un pleasant for Indiana. USC should roll into the Rose Bowl with a victory over Oregon

OKLAHOMA can hurdle Iowa State. PURDUE will have trouble

with Iowa. PITT is more powerful than Temple.

AGGIES EXPECT TIGHT GAME IN FAYETTEVILLE

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT

rather colossel attractions are on the Southwest conference calenteam, the other a bow-legged boy Once again at the regular Sat-

urday afternoon detour that con-fuses unbeaten machines, the Texas Aggles gather in the foot-hills of the Arkansas Ozarks for a gamble at their seventh straight

throng, will gather at Dallas to the Bulldogs' morale by placekickwatch Cowboy Jack Crain, Texas' ing the extra point. sophomore cyclone, try his running against Southern Meth dist's fine club.

in unbeaten and untied team, the Aggies, statistical and game leaders of the sector, edge into Fayetteville on the annual homecoming day-a barrier in itself. Favored

Coach Homer Norton, "but we're plugged his lineup with substitutes. lenge.

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through the second team. "I don't know a thing about it," declared Promoter Mike Jacobs. Arkansas, bothered since the season's start by injuries, was 'If he gets here I might be able to able to put its full strength on the use him. But I don't know, It field. It has lost every game away from home this year, but has won By EDDIE BRIETZ over Texas Christian and Central Oklahoma Teachers on their own

he was here last winter," said Joe Jacobs, who used to be the Potent Defense German's more-or-less manager. "Somebody told me he was raising potatoes since the war got There is a widespread inclination to doubt that Max would come here

sort of a mystery defense for Jack Crain—maybe a sort of tenpin blankets in a Sarasate bouncing around he received last February. He was in this city, demanding a third battle with Champion Joe Louis, when the news reached him from Miami Beach that Tony Calento had been signed for the big outdoor shot. Max returned to

Germany in a huff, accompanied Joe, who began managing Galen to seriously only after Schmeling whooped it up for several days, and the drinks were on him. the Arkansas game are ready. Knowing all that, the locals could

not imagine the proud Max coming ARIZONA, which showed im-provement in last week's game helping. They preferred to bewith Marquette, is capable of clip- lieve, as they expressed it, that he was taking it on the lam.

"What good could he do hisself fightin' over here now?" propounded Mushky Jackson, the noted student of international affairs. "He couldn't take no dough wit weekend, will improve its record at the expense of Marquette. him back to Germany. Not wit' all those British battleships stop-

Bronx Cheer For Movie Talkers Is OK, Judge Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (A)-A Bronx cheer is a perfectly legal weapon to use against persons who sit behind you in a theater and tell their Aunt Emma what's going to happen next.

Magistrate John F. X. Masterson so ruled in the case of Bernard Fisher, 30, against whom Mrs. Laura McDonald White had made a complaint.

Fisher testified Mrs. White had Persisted in telling a companion what would happen next in "Mutiny on the Bounty." He said she did not heed any of his requests for silence. Finally, he added, he gave her a Bronx cheer and stalked out.

The magistrate, holding that the cheer was justified, said, "I have had considerable experience with the Bronx cheer."

He explained he formerly was counsel for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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DALLAS, Nov. 3 (49-Two

Twenty-three thousand, a sellout plunge and Claxton helped break

Only hope of the Southwest for

point margin right now."

Not a man on the Aggie first and second string teams was hurt. The later baker was hurt. The later baker was nullified lines but the counter was nullified key men—Jarrin' John Kimbrough, due to an offside penalty, Thomason, Walemon Price, Marion Westbrook0 14 12 8-34 Pugh and Bill Conatser — were Coahoma 0 0 0 6-6 ready. They form the Cadets' sixman backfield. The big line that has, by far, the best defensive recformer heavyweight champion was ord in the league—permitting only not sent for. If Max is indeed on 268 yards by ground—was solid

Odds favored the Cadets chiefly ecause they lead the conference in Kentucky for president...When first downs, yards gained rushing, otal yards gained from scrimmage and owned the best pass defense Only 24 of the enemy's attempted

conference play against a young team that gets better each week, held on to a light pre-game edge.

Not since the season started has Crain been halted. He has scored in every game and does it the hard, and sensational, way. But behind those 40, 50, 60 and 80 yard touchdown runs is some eamwork. Fine downfield blocking enables him to get away. Now Texas is tougher than ever, for a couple of backs who were kept out with injuries through

passer and kicker and Noble Doss, a marvelous runner. jump on this one, but Maryland's 375,000,000 to 415,000,000 bushels, offer to Dick Harlow was plenty Texas was outclassed, 24-12, but fat, included a security under the Texans have come a long way standing, etc., and Harlow still since that Oklahoma game. It has may decide the climate down there improved 50 per cent. Tackle play is better for his health...The \$6,580 is better and its pass defense has he got for being stopped by Al Da-

improved. In a third conference game, Tex- Canzoneri's 18-month as Christian meets Baylor at Waco. campaign...Red hot debate in the The Christians won their first game Big Ten is Harmon vs. Kinnick of the season last week, spilling with the college coaches voting for Centenary, 21-0, with reserves scat- Harmon and the pros solid for tered throughout the lineup. Most Kinnick... The medicos want to opof them will start against a Baylor erate on Whitlow Wyatt's trick team handicapped by loss of Milton knee, but won't proceed until Lar-Merka, big back. It's homecoming ry McPhail gives them the green at Waco.

Rice takes its battered self into the Polo Grounds at New York to play Fordham. And here is the spot for the week's upset. Rice may pass Fordham smack against the left field fence, but the smart oys are giving our Owls 13 points

the usual weekly stroll around the

Volunteers, L. S. U.'s Leo Bird and

Ken Kavanaugh are just about the

most effective passing combination

Minnesota-Northwestern: North-

the Gophers seem to have the greater scoring strength. Minne-

Arkansas-Texas A. & M.: Pos-

sible surprise package here, for

Arkansas is always dangerous at

Fayetteville. Still, undefeated

Oregon State-Southern Californ-

ia: Two undefeated teams battle

for a probable Rose Bowl berth.

Cornell-Columbia: Not much

loubt that Cornell is in for a let-

down but hardly enough to permit Columbia to run off with this. Cor-

Texas A. M.

Southern California.

extant but this vote goes to Tenn-

Army-Notre Dame: The Cadets Marquette.

tehr real test for the powerful Still Duke.

year, mainly because of line weak- lanova.

BY HERB BARKER

pigskin promenade:

selection but Notre Dame.

TO WESTBROOK Clifford Upset COAHOMA, NOV. 3-The West-In Mexico City brook Wolves, stymied the first period by a scrapping Coahoma line, ried by a scrapping Coahoma line, began clicking in second quarter Golf Tourney

in a District 12 six-man football MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3 (AP)-Led by Buel Claxton, Pletcher's Eight fine shot-makers prepared to estructive machine left little produce their best golf today in doubt as to the superiority of the the quarter-finals of the 14th Mextwo teams, blanking the Coahoican golf championships at the Mex mans until the fourth period when leo City country club. Leland Blalock took a short pass

Harry Todd, Dallas star favored to win the title, seemed likely to meet his first serious challenge of the tournament from Blaine Mo-Nutt of El Paso.

Westbrook touchdown mldway in the second period on a short McNutt's game has been rising in calibre since Wednesday's qualify- favorites, having defeated Sweeting round and there was much expert opinion that he would push lodd to the limit.

The player who eliminated dehalf time gun sounded. A long pass from Claxton to Davenport had every appearance of being a

Armando Rivero, of Mexico City, Junior Bowden, Lowell Matlock and Westbrook added 12 points in gave such a demonstration of rock-James Webb. by season records but leery of it the third period, Claxton and Rulike nerves and steady playing in the Angelo lineup will be comand Pete Lambert ambied for the picked to enter the semi-finals. It Broyles and Williams, tackles; "We've never had any luck beat- final score in the fourth. Claxton appeared unlikely that Riegel would Samarron and Butts, guards; Blacking Arkansas at Fayetteville," said booted goal and Coach Pletcher be able to withstand Rivero's chal- wood, center; Rathbone,

tournament has been displayed by ball. The Razorbacks have, in Kay tempts at the Westbrook wall be Jay Folbre, of San Antonio, and Eakin, the best punter and passer fore Blalock was finally able to Jack Munger of Dallas, who clash Masonic Home

in one quarter-final match today.

Folbre has won both his
matches to date so overwhelmingly that observers were anxious to see how his game would stand the pressure Munger is certain to apply. Munger shot the low score thus far of the tournament yesterday when he carded a 68, four

In the fourth bracket, John Barnum of Edinburg, Tex., expected to encounter a stiff test from Porfirio Diaz, Mexico City. Diaz has been shooting fine consistent ville clash at McAllen tonight in golf throughout.

There appeared small likelihood any of the favorites experiencing much trouble. Their test will come

parade: National league higher ups say it must be some other N.L. The best women's match of the day, and a hard fought one it prom- a game due to decide the District that wants Senator Chandler of ised to be, appeared to be that between Mrs. Margaret Hury, San Antonio city champion, and Mrs. Pitt quit the Polo Grounds last Antonio city champion, and Saturday it left its fisrt string cen-Peggy Chandler, three-time Mexiter, Dick Fullerton, in a hospital can champion from Dallas: here with a brain concussion...Unconfirmed: Southern California

The United States women's amaeasy winner over Mrs. Lillian Finley, of Mexico City. Miss Jameson simply hits the ball too hard and accurately for Mrs. Finley.

is the hot tip around Stanford and WINTER WHEAT TO BE BELOW NORMAL

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP) - First Kiki Cuyler is running far ahead of the field in that newsprivate estimates of probable Unitpaper poll for a new Cub manager...Old Cholly Grimm is secresult of an unprecedented fall and the Forsan Buffaloes. ond and Rogers Hornsby, third men are voting the straight

FROM 6-MAN LOOP LEADERSHIP GARNER, Nov. 3 - The Garner; The Westbrook club came to

ed States winter wheat production gridiron was the scene today of a Garner last week and almost took 1940 today indicated the crop District 12 six-man encounter be- a beating, ekeing out a 14-13 will be sharply below normal as a tween T. J. Turner's Hill Billies triumph in the last minute of play.

The Billies were the underdogs 12-7, last week in a game at Big Crop experts here who made ten- but had the advantage of playing Spring. tative forecasts 7 months before the on their own field and were capable Coach Brady Nix's outfit ma harvest said current poor conditions of upsetting the league leaders rely on a long distance passin Tattle Tales: The Harvards will indicate production may fall to whose only loss to date has been ump on this one, but Maryland's 375,000,000 to 415,000,000 bushels, to the Westbrook Wolves.

Test With Juniors **KBST To Carry** Baylor-Frog **Grid Game**

To Defeat Sweetwater

Angelo Kittens In

Locals' Hopes

Are Pinned On

Coach Howard Schwarzenbach

dispatches his Big Spring Junior

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Junior Moore

the Highland Park stadium.

by four touchdowns,

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drive down the stretch in the Tex-

Unbeaten McAllen and Browns

as schoolboy football campaign.

District 16.

crown-wearer.

noon against Bobby Blackburn's San Angelo Kittens in a game at members of the Southwest Conference will be broadcast Saturday Shorthorns and created the im The Angeloans rule as heavy by the Humble Oil & Refining Company over the Texas State Net water's respected eleven last week work.

At 2:30 p. m., the annual meet The Yearlings' hopes for a trifending champion Percy Clifford umph will depend on the ability to ing of T.C.U.'s Horned Frogs and twice in the first quarter, one on yesterday stood today in the path of Bobby Riegel of Houston and the clear Moore, star half, into from Waco by Hal Thompson, as-One of his first quarter tallies the clear. Moore has been a standsisted by Dave Young, who will out of a secondary that also boasts came after a 45 yard gallop down color. This game will be the sidelines. carried by WACO, Waco; KFJZ, Fort Worth: KRBC, Abilene: KBST, Big Spring; KGKL, San Angelo; KFDM, Beaumont; KLUF, and most of the time was kept Galveston: KABC, San Antonio: deep in its own territory. KFRO, Longview, ad KTEM, Tem-

The broadcast of the Texas A M.-Arkansas game, which will way to the invaders' ten yard line e put on the air from Fayette- at one stage but could never quite ville, Ark., will begin at 1:50 p. m. TSN stations carrying this game are KTSA, San Antonio; KXYZ, Pressley and Peppy Blount usually Houston; KRIS, Corpus Christi, on the receiving ends, clicked

and KRGV, Weslaco. The Mustang-Longhorn game in Dallas will be described by Kern catchers. Tips, assisted by Dan Riss, and will be heard over KNOW at 2:20 Shaw made himself apparent tomorrow night, more than 20 of temorrow night, more than 20 of them counting in the district title in Austin. WBAP, WFAA, KPRC, into varsity plans next fall, looked Houston, and WOAI, San Antonio, will also carry the game.

RACER KILLED

HOUSTON, Nov. 3 (P)-An acci one of the week's outstanding tilts, dent at the Houston speedway last of the Ponies' gains. the winner to be favored generally that the women's round would see to come through with the cham-night claimed the life of Charles pionship of the lower bracket of (Chuck) Andres, 34, Dallas midget racing car driver. His car clipped Big Spring12 6 0 Woodrow Wilson and Adamson a rear wheel of the machine driver by Red Hodges. clash tomorrow night at Dallas in

District 13 title by downing Milby

Six games were played last night, 14-0. Six games were played last night, two of them being conference affairs. Masonic Home remained un-beaten by nosing out Fort Worth of Waco 24-0 and Harlingen de-Tech 15-13 and went into a tie for feated Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 26teur champion, Betty Jameson of the lead with North Side in the 8 in nonconference games, while Texas Tech Red Raiders, winding San Antonio, was regarded as an Fort Worth district.

Highland Park (Dallas) downed up a trip that carried them to Austin (Houston) remained the Sunset (Dallas) 14-7 in an interoutstanding favorite to win the district tilt.

The Bisons nosed out Coahoma

Coach Brady Nix's outfit may

Raiders Face

Score by quarters:

Sweetwater 0 0 0

the line play.

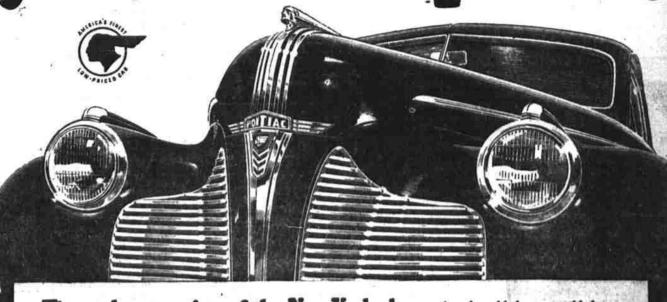
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 3 (P) - The Pittsburgh to play Duquesne, gage the University of Miami here

Coach Jack Harding of the Miamians said he would start a vet-eran team. Miami lost to Catholic Iniversity last week while Tech was dropping one to Duquesne, The Tech team is at Hollywood and will not arrive until just before game



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Finer Music For More People

The Herald's Music Appreciation offer goes into actual operation Saturday, as the first of eleven symphonic units-Schubert's immortal "Unfinished" Symphony-is released. There will be other units, the works of great masters all-made available at two week intervals.

The first release date has been preceded by public interest in the Music Appreciation offer which The Herald finds gratifying as an evidence of the public's desire to become better acquainted with fine

Larger centers have their symphony and philharmonic orchestras, to play the classics for first hand auditions. That isn't possible in the smaller places; but the next best thing to hearing a great symphony is to hear an authentic, faithful recording of that symphony by an outstanding orchestra.

The recordings are available—at what is conceded by all to be an amazingly low price-through the Music Appreciation offer. This newspaper, along with scores of others throughout the state and nation, is cooperating with the National Committee for Music Appreciation in making finer music availside to more homes; and that, in brief, is the object of the entire campaign. Ten works, representative of the "World's Finest Music" were chosen for distribution, with artists, record companies and newspapers ecoperating to the extent that profit is all but eliminated. The symphonic works will be released, one at a time, so that those who desire the entire library, may have it without a burdensome outlay of money. The opportunity presents itself, as it were, to make this start on a fine music library on the "installment plan."

There will be no other distribution effort on the part of the newspaper, once this introductory campaign is completed. Those who are interested in symphonic works to the extent of wanting works not offered here, will get them at a music store. Those who do become sufficiently interested to want to add other works to this nucleus of a library may follow the same policy. The thought behind the entire campaign is that this expansion of music collections will be undertaken. The Music Appreciation offer is only a start, but to those who want fine music and are denied it otherwise, it is indeed a good start.

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Once again a New York police commissioner has set out after the unattainable end ing spirit had blown down her a of unsnarling Manhattan's traffic annoyances. He is throat. whistling up his sleeve. He may as well as sit on a rooftop and bay at the moon. Traffic congestion in New York is like some dread diseases-incurable,

But every two or three years some one suddenly decides to revolutionize traffic, streamline it, grease a few skids, eliminate others, and find a way out of the stalled, jumbled, piled-up mess that are our crossstreets. And as usual, the taxicabs are the first ones

There are about fourteen thousand cabs in New York. Four thousand of these are the independents. The others belong to the great, organized fleets, belonging to corporations. They have fought each othe for years—usually to a standstill.

Even on good days cab drivers do not make lot of money. Most of them barely get by, It may be aim. a little tougher than usual on the drivers now, for an afternoon constitutional. From cruising during daylight hours in the mid-town areas where she had left the path it was has been prohibited—for a month at least. This means that cabs bringing passengers into this area must refuse to pick up other fares after depositing their passengers, but must move at once out of the area and wait at stands for new fares.

But that, here or anywhere else, can't possibly work. If you are standing on a corner and my cab and Michael halted as he came to lets me out at your very feet, what is to keep you from piling into the cab and saying, "Driver, take me to such and such a place." It's still a free country. There aren't enough cops to keep each cab under surveillance, and beside, why make the cabby lose chance fares when the plan, after all, hasn't the ghost of a chance to succeed.

The truth is that Manhattan will always be son thing like midnight in a madhouse, where traffic is cerned. There are too many vehicles of every description. The only possible solution would be to cut down the number of cars. And you might as well try to talk reason to penguins. Manhattan, after all, despite its name, is a little place. There are probably a hundred thousand towns in the country that cover more ground. We are like the human skeleton at the circus-tall, but not very large around the middle. We get taller all the time-but never fatter...And eadth—the street surface—is the only solution to traffic problems.

Traffic problems and cab wars are nothing new in New York. There has never been a time when ne disturbance wasn't in the news. This has rangof from the Mahatma Gandhi idea of passive no on to skull-busting in the best gas-house er. I have seen cars overturned and their drivg led away, streaming with blood, I have ridin cabs and had the driver say-"There is no just tip me what you think the ride was This was one result of the price war, The mes through strikes, and the battles be

the company cales and the independents.

These are conditions that abould be accepted be will. Police Commissioner Valentine is an able, secontious man. He knows a thing or two. But at his needs—and can't have—in New York is an attendal thousand index of thoroughfare. Without the problem can not be solved.

Treached the end of the stretch of the right the smoke of the city rose slowly into the summer air; on the wills straight across were came down into the river, its banks innumerable white sheep dotting thickly wooded, and she did not descend into it. Rather she dropped mode rose hasily from the chimal thousand index of thoroughfare. Without the year edge of the river promontory, set in a deep grove of the problem can not be solved.

Bridge



Creeping

by Frances Shelley Wees

'Spying On Me'

It cracked like the sound of a

She saw him. Afterward he re-

clothes, lurking there among the

rees spying on her. The sight un-

nerved her completely. She put a

haking hand over her mouth, but

issey," he said apologetically.

ae explained, as she still seeme

brilliant hectic spois.

and straightened her shoulders.

"Bear? Are there bears in these

"Why not? Why did you com

meaking along there in the dark

ou must have seen I wasn't your

wife, the first time you looked at

"More spied upon than spying,"

dichael paraphrased to himself in

murmur. She had the grace to

"What I am doing is my own af

"Certainly," Michael agreed po

"If I choose to come out for

She stared at him.

.oo, afterward.

anable to task.

he said angrily.

oods?"

Chapter 22 WALK IN THE WOODS

Michael, coming home after a narrowing day at the office, decided to leave Christabel at the garage widening after the rapids above. nearest the campus and walk across to the Horseshoe. As he explained to Tuck later, Christabel's congenital defect had cropped up again. Her congenital defect was a certain tendency toward collecting, n some mysterious and wholly puzzling manner, rust in her gas and Alix Lissey swung round from ank. No one, not even the blackest and most greasy mechanic could her contemplation of the explain it. When it happened, when scape. Her hand was pressed to her sufficient of the rusty particles had breast; her face was chalk white. limbed warily into her bronchial there was utter horror in her eyes. Christabel coughed and choked and spluttered like an old alized that she could not possibly ady with the asthma and finally have recognized him in that moefused to go until some minister- ment; what she saw was a man,

Michael passed through the pine grove and turned to the right on he path that led directly to the back gate of the Murchison house. As he did so he saw before him on the path the flutter of a light skirt have stood, confronted with and thought instantly that it was make. Michael remembered that, ruck, come to meet him. But beore he could make out the identity of the skirt's owner she had left trees. he path and turned off among the

trees along the river bank. So Michael turned off the path too, into the trees at the left, and dodged quickly from tree to tree rying to keep Tuck—as he thought -in sight and not letting her see Apparently she was out for learly a quarter of a mile to the edge of the river, but she traversed it quickly - now and then he caught the gleam of the sun on her dress as he followed warily. At last he reached the edge of the wood and was walking out in the open the edge of the shelter, and stood here behind a big pine watching clear glimpse of her that this wa not Tuck, but an older woman with ne," she said with a trace of bitter-

whitening hair — Alix Lissey. He ness. "Spying on me, following me as about to turn and slip silently around. Spying. That's what you if to the path again, having no de- were doing." are to talk with her or be seen by ser; then he saw what she was Miss Lissey was making her way through the undergrowth and over air." she said with acerbity. the rocks very slowly; bent doubl as if she had lost something and

was looking earnestly for it. But the strange part of her searching was that she was doing it with one quiet walk in the woods by myself, of those large reading glasses to be found on most elderly desks. "Sermons in stones and good in everything." Michael muttered

Once in a while she got right down on her knees and the rocks with extreme care; and again she would stand and stare head of her for several moments fore progressing a step. "Now what in the devil," Mi-

chin, "is she looking for?" He moved silently along the Across the river the low hills wood as Miss Lissey moved. It was rose smoothly, crested with dark slow going. Eventually she had pines and groves of poplars. Far to reached the end of the stretch of the right the smoke of the city

into the river. She shaded her eyes pact group of farm buildings on and looked up-stream, along the bank. She looked down-stream. the hills at the left. Miss Lissey snorted. Then she peered earnestly across Michael turned to her suddenly. he river, deep and swift here, and "Did you send that letter?" he

Her pose was one of complete abasked. sorntion of tense interest. "What letter?" Michael moved restlessly and "The one about the diamonds? stepped on a twig.

"Diamonds?" Michael did not elucidate. He re

shot through the still afternoon, garded the sheep gloomily, "I don't know what you are talk objectionable young man, Dismonds, indeed! Why should I write (Young). letter about diamonds? To What diamonds?" 'Lady's Mald'

"Professor Murchison's Michael said gently, There was not a trace of confusion on her face. "I didn't know ne had any," she said. "His wife's, then?"

...ie made no attempt to run; rather "His wife's? She hasn't got any Yours" a pleasant trifle. ne stood there as the rabbit might liamonds, that little upstart. diamonds? Diamonds indeed! He stepped out from under the

"Sorry if I frightened you, Miss clever." "I thought you were my wife, out for a walk, and I followed you," She dropped her hand. The clever, Michael Forres er," she said ouge on her cheeks stood out in little wearily.

There were a thousand wrin-"It's a beautiful day, isn't it? des under her eyes and around her fichael continued, stepping ou nouth, Michael was suddenly orseside her. She drew a deep breath ry for her. Supposing you tell me all about "I thought you were a-a bear,"

it, Miss Lissey," he said gently. "This isn't a woman's business.

(Continued on Page 7)

Schedules .

Arrive Depart No. 2 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. No. 611:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. T&P Trains-Westbound

Arrive Depart No. 77:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.

Arrive see no reason why I should be accused of . . . of anything under 6:29 a. m. 6:34 a. m. "Of course not, Miss Lissey." His 3:20 p. m. 10:40 p. m. eyes, perhaps unconsciously, strayd to the handle of the reading giass which protruded from the ocket of her jacket. She put her hand over it hastily, and turned 9:35 a. m.

lefiantly away from him. Michael gazed out across the chael asked himself, rubbing his river. "It's rather a beautiful view, isn't it?" he inquired courteously. 10:00 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-First alarm over difficulties war reserves of strategic materials have un to abate. But the problem is still far from

ous "pressure groups" that arise whenever

The last congress appropriated \$10,000,000 to buy supplies of manganese, chromium, tin, quinine, tung-sten, and a fairly long list of other items of which this country has little or none. Authority also was given for spending \$100,000,000 during the next four years. It must be remembered there is at time a long apread between an "authorization" and an "appro

A SAMPLE "HEADACHE"

The supply of manganese presents a sample blem. This country does not produce much.

The government is trying the two-fold job leveloping the domestic sources by suitable contracts, while at the same time it brings in shiploads from Russia, Cuba and India. Manganese, chromium and tungsten are vital essentials to steel manufac

Recently the treasury opened bids for the first of the desired supply. The bidding, to say the best, was not keen. There was evidence that all sources were looking for prices to be pushed higher by the

Russia, from which we buy 50 per cent or more of our 750,000-ton annual need, seemed to be low bidder but put so many technicalities in her bid that the treasury seemed appalled. For example, she asked the U.S. to fork over 80 per cent of the price before the stuff left Russia. As an explanation, it was remembered that Rus-

sia is desperately short of dollar exchange with which to pay for the huge shipments of machinery she is buying in this country. Unofficial guesses are that Russia will modify

her terms. Just now the U. S. is not pressed to buy. There are a million tons in private hands, more than year's peacetime supply.

In the past half-dozen years Cuba has developed source, mighty close and handy. A top production of around 190,000 tons a year is estimated by the

BUY TIN SLOWLY A Dutch-British cartel controls the world tin supply, so the buying of tin is very conservative to

avoid giving the cartel an opportunity to jack up South Africa, the major chromium supplier, sent bid that cheered the government. China bid to

s to rubber, the recent trade of cotton to England brought 87,000 tons of it as a reserve. That is less than one-fifth of a year's needs. As with tin, England controls the rubber supply. But in a pinch the U.S. has a tremendous reserve from two sources synthetic rubber and old tires.

-Robbin Coons -

upply tungsten

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-"Eternally Yours." Screen play by Gene Towne and Graham Baker. Directed by Tay Garnett, Cast: Loretta Young, David Niven, Hugh Herbert, Billie Burke, C. Aubrey Smith, Virginia Field, Broderick Crawford, Raymond Walburn, ZaSu Pitts, Eve Arden, Ralph Graves, Lionel Pape, Dennie Moore.

"Eternally Yours" is the romantic comedy of a Toont know what you at him dealer in illusions (Niven) who knows all about wo- low government requirements. The The morning advisory, from Jack-low government requirements. The men-all, that is, except how to keep his wife mains were saline for a time in sonville, timed 8:30 a. m. CST, by

There are some nifty illusions in the course of the picture, the greatest of which is contributed by rushes millions of tons of yellow ed by fresh to strong winds over a Director Garnett rather than by the personable, per- clay and black soil past New Or- wide area and gales near center dia- suasive hero. Garnett's feat is hiding or glossing over rents in a yarn as full of holes as a Warsaw street. The plot chasms are still there, but the Niven banks for hundreds of miles northpersonality, the Young beauty, the tomfoolery of ward. Hugh Herbert and the matchless genius of ZaSu Pitts (and hands) all help Tay to make "Eternally would drop still lower unless unex-

where would a lady's maid ge so understands women that he can snatch the charm- Pittsburgh. Veteran river men ing heroine practically from the brink of marriage Michael raised his brows. "Lady's to her bumptious fiance (Crawford) and marry her himself. Then, while she pines for a quiet country home, the magician prefers the excitement and travel breaking records set in 1895, has You're clever, aren't you? Very of his career, never once dreaming she's fed up with severely handicapped barge and Her eyes went over him it until after she's left him. He cracks up then, but steamer traffic, stopped night serwiftly, over his thick black hair, he comes back when she's married again—and by vice and forced carriers to lighten his keen gray eyes, his firm mouth; making himself a nuisance generally he wins the gal over his broad shoulders and his back. By happy coincidence, otherwise, unexplained, far north as Cairo, Ill. lim height. She sighed. "Very it develops that her Reno divorce was illegal, so the happy pair are free to repair to the country home and live merrily forever after-presumably on relief, as he's broke and he certainly ought not to go on tour again and thus risk another loss of love. Suspenseful shots: Niven, handcuffed, doing parachute FOR MILITARY USE jumps from 15,000 feet.

"Bad Little Angel." Screenplay by Dorothy Yost from book by Margaret Turnbuil, Directed by William Thiele, Cast: Virginia Weidler, Gene Reynolds, Guy Kibbee, Ian Hunter, Elizabeth Patterson, Reginald Owen, Henry Hull, Lois Wil-

Some day producers and public are going "discover" this Weidler child in a big way. Meanwhile, only because she's in it, "Bad Little Angel" will serve.

Laid in a period shortly after the Civil war, the story smacks more than faintly of the Horatio Alger fiction era, with overtones of Elsie Dinsmore. This particular Elsie, however, is a youngster of strong character and determination-and she's played su perlatively by the Weidler child.

Patsy is an orphan who in time of trouble turns to the Bible, selecting a verse at random as her guide. The good book leads her on a flight into Egypt (N.J.) and thence into a "good fight" for the kindly family (Ian Hunter's) that befriends her. 3:30 p. m. There's the village bootblack (Reynolds), son of the 10:45 p. m. village drunkard (Hull), and the old skinflint (Kib-

Patsy and the Bible never miss. Together they hit the jackpot five times out of five and every 9:45 a. m. thing is lovely at the end. It's quaint, and It's cute, and Virginia Weidler is a darb. Welcome, stranger: 7:45 p. m. I ols Wilson, on the screen again after three years on the stage.

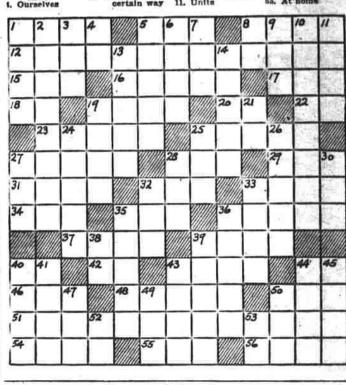
Wildlife experts declare that wolverines never 3:40 p. m. at any time inhabited the state which uses the name 7:50 p. m. of this animal for its nickname. Maybe so, but Mr. Crisier has some good counterfeits in the stadium out at Ann Arbor.

It is estimated that the population of the world increases from 20 to 30 million a year. Mr. Hitler is nding every energy toward altering that rate. The American style fall helmet is of sole les

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The case is still pending.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3 (49)-

ern Caribbean, Florida straits and

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 30 (49) Selleck entered the room and hurl-Salt water from the 110-mile distant Gulf of Mexico flowed through band which struck him on the side New Orleans city water mains to- of the face. day for the second time in more than 40 years and speckled trout were being caught at the foot of CARIBBEAN STORM Canal street for the first time in

Due to prolonged drouth through Small craft were advised to copts entire watershed, the Mississippi tinue caution today in the western has reached an almost record low and gulf tides flowed into the long Caribbean, Florida straits and wadelta channel. The city's water supters adjacent to Cuba because of ply is taken from the river. Authorithe tropical disturbance. the weather bureau here stated:

The ordinarily tawny river which leans annually has turned a placid, was central 6 a. m. CST a short disgulf blue, its surface dropping far tance north of below the levee tops that line its very slowly possibly east-southeast,

River men believed the river waters adjacent to Cuba." pected rains come in the watershed. The story asks us to believe that charming David stretching from the Yellowstone to claim they've never before seen the river at an absolute calm, with scarcely a ripple of movement. The low stage, at some points

heir loads on boats operating as Larger boats have been tied up.

and some docks north of here have been rendered useless by low water.

STUDY OF HIGHWAYS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (29) From a mass of data never before vailable, the foot-by-foot facts on nore than 50,000 miles of strategic military roads are being assembled for the war department by the public roads administration. Thus the army will be enabled

to inform the administration and state highway departments exactly what improvements are needed on roads that might become vital

WIFE THROWS PIES

DANBURY, Conn., Nov. 3 (49)-Dr. Nathaniel B. Selleck charged n his divorce suit that his wife, Mary Porter Selleck, was cruel to the point of employing slapstick movie tactics. Author Rex Stout testified that

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Abilene Host To Baptist Students

ABILENE, Nov. 3 (P)-A record of college students perhaps more than 1,500-will descend on Abilene today for the annual state-wide Baptist Student Union convention to be held on the Hardin-Simmon university campus.

Convention plans are being com pleted, and J. W. Marshall, Dallas, State Baptist Student secretary, predicted the gathering "to be the fines ever."

Featured on the program will be Charles A. Wells, New York cartoonist, writer, and world traveler. Wells has just returned from Russia, German-dominated Czechosla vakia and the war zones of Germany and Poland. His four illustrated lectures, to be given during the convention, will outline his interpretation of present European events and needs.

Other prominent personalities on the program are Dr. Frank H. Leavell, Nashville, Southwide Baptist Student secretary; Dr. W. Marshall Craig, Dallas; Dr. W. W. Melton, Waco; Dr. L. R. Scarborough, Fort Worth, president of the Southern Baptist convention, Fort Worth; Dr. R. C. Campbell, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention

Most of the 66 Texas colleges and universities with Baptist Student groups will be represented at the convention which continues until

Former campus leaders, now in vocational fields now, will be here to form a statewide B.S.U. alumn association-first of its kind in the

Feature of this alumni gathering will be an address by Dr. Taylor Pickett, Dallas; a Longview attorney, Earl Roberts; and Lattimore Ewing, Brownwood, religious educational director.

The program will begin with a West Texas barbecue tonight followed by the auditorium session. Special recognition will come, during convention sessions, to B.S.U. groups in Texas schools that

have attained "first magnitude" standards. Schools to be recognized include Rice, East Texas State, Howard Payne, Baylor, Decatur Baptist and

Barker

(Continued from Page 3)

Iowa a threat against anybody but the ballot must be marked for

Missourt-Nebraska: The Huskers apparently are one of the strong the year with an outstanding back in Herman Rohrig. Oklahoma-Iowa State: Oklahoma

handily. Kansas-Kansas State: Like State in this Friday game. Vanderbîlt - Mississippi: Sticking

to Mississippi. South Carolina-Florida:

Alabama-Kentucky: Kentucky's unbeaten but this corner doubts

the Wildcats can make the grade in this one. Alabama. North Carolina-North Carolina

State: Seems to be no reason for North Carolina to worry in this Virginia Tech-Furman: A timid

vote for Roten Shetley and Furman. Richmond-Virginia Military: On form, Richmond should be the but the hunch here is on V. M. L. Davidson-Citadel: Very, very

close, Davidson. Virginia-Chicago: Taking Vir

Washington University-Washington & Lee: Out of a deep fog, W. Baylor-Texas Christian: As

close as they come. Baylor. U. C. L. A.-California: U. C. L. A. youths faced charges of disturbing over KBST on Saturday afternoon. feet in the eight-inch shaft, and if Clara is rolling now and gets the a riot by fans after a high school SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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Another in the series of "Sunday School Lessons" will be broad-LOST—Paint Shetland pony, last seen in pasture cast of football squad was injured when she was KBST for many months and has 304 Johnson street, cost \$25. as in the past. The "Sunday School at 201 Nolan street, cost \$150.

WTCC PROGRAM Field Judge Ivan Reid ejected The "Swing Around West Texas," Ralph Ruthstrom, the Milby cap-fifth in the West Texas chamber

As WTCC's commentator, Max Austin was scoring its second touch-down. Before the game was over KRBC, Abilene, with a roundup of everal pop bottles were thrown at West Texas events in the week. The control will then go to KGKL, San Lincoln sedan. Reid was in a building beneath Angelo, from which A. F. Ashford the stands when hundreds of fans will talk. Ashford, San Angelo incharged the place. Then the trouble surance executive, is first vice Bend Park association and plans started.

president of the WTCC. He will for turning a 750,000-acre tract in

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East 2nd Street. STUCCO house for sale; less than year old; 3 rooms and bath; lo-cated 112 East 15th; some terms.

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phone 939, Big Spring.

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home; adjoining bath; private entrance. Call at 1300 Main. Phone 322. Gentlemen prefer-Rooms & Board 85 Are Selected ROOM & board \$27.50 month laun-

A new board of stewards was elected to serve the First Methodist church, at the fourth quarter- ness. conference held Wednesday night. Members of the board in-

D. F. Bigony, J. V. Birdwell, G.

W. Chowns, C. Y. Clinkscales, L. E. Coleman, Manley A. Cook, Allen Cox, John W. Davis, Dr. C. W. Deats, Joe A. Faucett, Mrs. G. W. Felton, V. H. Flewellen, B. E. Free-those to man, Mrs. G. H. Hall, Dr. W. B. afraid." Hardy, Miss Nell Hatch, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Iva Huneycutt, H. G. Keaton, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. get away with something. W. D. McDonald, E. D. McDowell, "And you don't think the same of the control of the Ooley, T. A. Pharr, Mrs. R. L. Price, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, R. E. Satter Mrs. Fox Stripling, J. B. Sloan, C. E. Talbot, W. A. Underwood, Clyde you think we'd better join forces; Waits, Jr., R. L. Warren, Dr. G. H. That you'd better tell me what

A junior board of stewards also was elected to assist the board of stewards. This group includes:

Rsy Cox, Grover Cunningham, yourself...I can't." She looked at Rsy Cox, Grover Cunningham, Ollie Deel, Robert Delbridge, Gene Hardy Flewellen, Wofford Hardy said, "what did he want of you Hardy Flewellen, Wofford Hardy, David Lamun, Bob Laswell, Ray-mond Plunkett, Billy Meier, Tabor

CAMOUFLAGED COPS DALLAS, Nov. 3 (P)-It's going dress, and started back toward the

to be harder to spot the cops here-path, walking very quickly. Mi-abouts. Police Chief J. M. Welch chael followed in silence. She did has ordered the standard black po- not speak to him until they were lice cars replaced with sporty mod-almost at his gate. Then she turned

(Continued from Page 4) think of Duncan Murchison?" She turned on him angrily again.

by Frances Shelley Wees-

'I am not going," she said,

"And you don't think that will

Michael made a last appeal to

She shook her head. "I can't."

suddenly, as if she had made her

this morning?"

"Nothing."

CARTOON drawn by Sparling for the American Red Cross annual Roll Call for members, November 11-30.

Every American is urged to join to keep the Red Cross prepared for emergencies at home or abroad.

MESSENGER OF MERCY

There was a certain astonish-turned off toward thing I will tell you. If you happen days ago. "You needn't pretend you don't to be interested in hats....there's me with that mealy-mouthed look a stray one over at McBain's. It understand me. You used to fool was left there on the night Dr Then you didn't know your tasts of am not going. I am going to stay somewhere if you started following have been getting less than 30 cents that up instead of iddling around an hour or working more than 42 hough..." she softened surpris-ingly, "I'm glad you came. You and

Continued Sunday.

"Afraid of what?" "Ohafraid somewody might MIDWAY GYM BIDS TO BE OPENED ON NOVEMBER 11TH

Bids for the construction of a Friday. contradictory femininity. "Miss gymnasium at the Midway school Trustees rejected the original Lissey," he said hopefully, "don't will be opened on the afternoon of bids when they exceeded estimates Nov. 11 at the office of the county for the project.

The Creeping Man WAGE ENFORCEMENT TO BE CONCENTRATED IN LOW-PAY AREAS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (P)-A go away and take a holiday mind up, and said, "What do you concentration of wage-hour enforcement activities in areas of low "He seems to be a very nice boy." wages and long working hours was "Yes. He does. Well...." she lorecast today by Lt. Col. Philip ment in his giance, at her fierce and then came back. "There's one of the wage-hour administration 10

"Our efforts to enforce the law." he said in an interview, "should be hen you didn't know your Latin. Murchison left. You might get the largest number of workers who concentrated on the areas having

hours a week.' A recent survey by the bureau of labor statistics showed that the bulk of such workers were situated in the south and the industrial states of the northeast.

superintendent, it was any Trustees rejected the original

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12:45 P. M.

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MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY



-LYRIC-Today and Saturday



- QUEEN -

Today and Saturday FRED SCOTT

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Chapter No. 1 DAREDEVILS OF RED CIRCLE

PLEADS GUILTY TO

INCOME TAX CHARGE

A grand jury last week indicted

memorates the 146th anniversary of the birth of Stephen F. Austin,

The capital's observance lists a

"father" of Texas, today.

Harvey Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

children are Mrs. S. F. Robbins of Greenville and Mrs. C. D. Gate-Smith of Lubbock, Two sisters are Mrs. J. F. Black of Cloud Chief, Okla., and Mrs. I. E. Wil-Hans of Yoder, Colo.; and there is one granddaughter. Glenna Jean Robbins of Greenville.

Named as active palibeaters were \$65,122 from 1935 to 1938 inclusive. Rilled or prisoner. A. A. Porter, Irvin Daniels, R. A.

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Nunn, L. A. Marchbanks, D. F. BigSentencing of Higgins was deferheavier during the World war than
heavier during the World war than honorary pallbearer list ere Joye Fisher, Bernard Fisher, STEPHEN F. AUSTIN'S I. L. Batton, Grover Ponder, George Dabney, Ed Woods, Schley Riley, J. B. Collins, Dr. J. H. Hogan, S. AUSTIN, Nov. 3 (49)—Texas collins, Control of the Collins of the Col H. Morrison, M. H. Morrison, Leon mith, Tom Bly, J. R. Creath, Eddie Polacek, Doug Thompson, Horace Reagan, O. F. Presley, J. B. Pickle, Elmer Rainey, J. B. Hodges, Jr., George H. McNew, J. H. Hefley, Lee Nuckles, Denver Yates, Sam Moreland, Johnny Moreland, Ray lackwell, H. C. Burnett, Nat Shick, J. F. McCrary, George Hall, Elmeroatler, L. S. Patterson, Robert ing and other articles were presentorge Pickle of Lubbock, Ben Allen of Abilene, R. H. McNew of Colorado City.

Hospital Notes

Spring Hospital
P. Cauble, Jr., route 2 Big
ug, continued to show improvent Friday. He has been serious

Mrs. H. J. Robertson of Westhrook was admitted to the hospital Thursday for medical treatment. Ers. T. F. Hodnett of Knott was admitted to the hospital for med-ical treatment. Mrs. H. Miller of Coahoma, was

similied to the hospital Thursday wening, and will undergo major Jee Hall of Stanton, who has been the hospital for medical treat-

ne Friday afternoon. irs, Randolph Walker of Coa-na returned to her home Thursafter undergoing major sur October 23rd.

nnie Winter, 17-year-old ster of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. er of Lenorah, returned to her riday afternoon, after have or surgery October 26th,

suffer from colds



CALL TO ARMS-Corp. R. L. Rice of the 2nd Cavalry Dragoons, Fort Riley, Kas., had reason to blow hard at the Kansas City livestock show. He may have had in mind the two-week furlough promised dragoons for each new recruit.

(Continued From Page 1) Britain has carried out a few air

raids on German naval bases.

During the first two months of he World war (Aug. 4-Oct. 4)-Germany dealt a terrific blow at Russia in the battle of Tannenburg; he kaiser's armies swept through Belgium to drive within 40 miles of Paris before being stopped in the first battle of the Marne; on he seas, German submarines, sur face raiders and mines sank 399,947 ions of allied and neutral merchan shipping and seven British war ships, including four cruisers; Ger man warships spasmodically raid ed British seaport towns.

The British fleet bottled up the German fleet in the North sea and the Russians repelled the Germans in the Baltic; Britain won a sea battle off Helgoland Bight and British naval craft sank six German warships, including five

One similarity in the two war has been the quick German victories on the eastern front.

The nazi blitzkrieg in Poland brought heavy death tolls to armed forces and civilian population. ew days before Warsaw fell, Polish officials estimated the death tween 50,000 and 100,000. No estimate was made on the number of civiliana killed.

With Poland conquered, Adolf Hitler declared German military casualties were 10,752 killed, 30,322 wounded and 3,404 missing. Ger-KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3 (P)-Ot- man army communiques estimated to P. Higgins, former director of 600,000 Polish prisoners had been police when Boss Tom Pendergast taken.

ruled Kansus City, pleaded guilty East Prussia and made rapid prog-Similar pleas last spring brought prison sentences for Pendergast and his henchman, R. E. O'Malley, former state superintendent of in-Higgins, charging tax evasions of

MOTHER AND BABE SAFE AFTER BEING AUSTIN, Nov. 3 (49)-Texas com- MAROONED IN PLANE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 1 (P)-A young mother and her 19- Livestock day-old baby who spent three bespecial exhibit at the Texas memo- low-zero nights in an Alaskan rial museum of materials which wilderness were safe at the town belonged to the Austin family, in of McGrath today as rescuers (USDA) - Cattle salable 1,500; Ogden, Edmund Notestine, Floyd cluding a miniature painting of sought to bring out by dog teams total 1,800; calves salable 700; total

Lee George Winslow, Jack King.

G. J. Early, C. A. Amos; and

Houston.

A special ski-equipped plane piloted by Nate Browne landed on good fed steers 8.40 and four loads
the snow a half mile from the ma-A special ski-equipped plane pil- steers and yearlings 5.50-7.75; load Austin was born at Austinville, rooned group yesterday and flew cows 4.00-5.00; few 5.25 Virginia, Nov. 3, 1793. His body Mrs. Christian Beckman, 26, and canners and cutters 2.50-4.00; bulls a Antonio and Joe Wright of lies in the state cemetery here, the her baby daughter to McGrath, in 4.25-5.75; most killing calves 5.00grave marked by a bronze statue. West-Central Alaska.

NO DROUGHT HERE—An early snow covering unhar-vested crops was big news in Paliner, Alasks, where Mrs. Ivan



BRIEF JOB_Harold Jacobs, who was acting administrator of the wage-hour act for a few days only, is shown in Washington. He held title until Lieut. Col. Philip Fleming assumed iob, succeeding Elmer Andrews, resigned.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 CP9-Stocks tumbled fractions to 2 points un-At the outbreak of the World der an early profit taking assault wood of Colorado City; and J. H. today to federal income tax eva- war, two Russian armies invaded in today's market, then turned cast in the house in years. All ress until the battle of Tannenburg around and posted net gains of as but five of the 429 sitting members

of the two Russian armies, was killed and of a total Russian force of 230,000 more than 70,000 were killed or wounded and 90,000 taken

arms embargo repeal. But liquid: ion on the theory the "good news" was out, quickly slammed these favorites for losses and it was only n the afternoon that they shifted gears and got back on the climb

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3 (A) Austin done in 1833 by William the other two victims of the forced 900; market: generally steady; odd Howard in Mexico City. The paintupward: 7.50; culls 4.75 down; stockers in meager supply. Hogs salable and total 900; most-

10 cents lower than Thursday's verage; top 6.40, paid by city outchers; packer top 6.30; good and choice 175-290 lbs. 6.25-6.40; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 5.50-6.20; packing sows steady to 25 cents lower, 5.50-5.75.

Sheep salable and total 1,200; all classes steady; wooled fat lambs 7.50-8.25; shorn lambs and yearlings mixed 6.00; shorn wethers of mixed ages 4.00; shorn aged wethers 3.50 down; wooled feeder lambs 6.00-6.50.

Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (A9-Cotton utures closed 11-16 higher. Open High Low Last9.04 9.12 9.03 9.12 9.07N Jan. 8.87 8.97 May8.78 8.86 8.75 8.86 July8.63 8.69 8.59 8.69 (new)..8.39 8.43 8.39 8.43N Middling spot 9.37N, up 19.

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Neutrality

o issue the proclamations as soot as possible after the neutrality bill mes to the White House from congress. That may be sometim omorrow although there was a slight possibility it might arrive late today.

The president expressed the hope that congressional leaders would remain in Washington and be available after congress adjourns the special session. As soon as President Roosevelt

signs the bill, warring European nations can begin buying American munitions, guns and planes, Some administration quarters predict that foreign orders, chiefly from Great Britain and France, will total \$1,000,000,000 within a few weeks. Under the bill's "cash and car-

ry" system, foreign governments must take title to the goods before they leave American docks, where many supplies now are piled. They must be transported in foreign ships, for a major purpose of the legislations is to avoid "incidents" by keeping American

Yesterday's house voting brought greater margins for the adminis-tration than even its lieutenants had expected. Three roll calls capped a stirring session that saw Speaker Bankhead leave his rosrum to make an unusual plea for lifting the four-year old embargo. He received a tremendous rising vation from democrats and repubicans alike.

With galleries packed and many senators on hand, opponents also brought up their leading orators to advise against taking a step which they contended would bring the Juited States nearer to war.

But it was a different house than on the night last June when members refused to accede to administration wishes and voted for a modified arms embargo. About 10 members who favored the ban at that time voted against it yesterday.

A motion by Rep. Shanley (D-Conn) to instruct the house conferees to incorporate the existing embargo on shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war was rejected, 243 to 181, a major-

By 245 to 179, a margin of 66, the house turned back a proposal by Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) for the modi fied embargo which it approved in June. This would ban virtually all arms and other war equipment ex cept commercial planes.

The first roll call rejected, 228 to 196, a proposal by Rep. Wol-cott (R-Mich) for a specific prohibition against the Export-Import Bank and similar federal agencies extending any credits to belligerents. As passed by the senate, the bill prohibits any "person" in the United States from making loans to belligerents. The three votes were the larges

IRENE DUNNE, BOYER CO-STARRED



Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer are co-starred again in "When Tomorrow Comes," the Ritz theatre's Friday-Saturday feature. The picture was directed by John M. Stahl, one of Hollywood's ranking directors. "When Tomorrow Comes" links the players in a vital love story played against the background of the recent hurricane which devastated portions of New England. Boyer will be seen as a famous French pianist, while Miss Dunne is a waitress who meets and falls in love with him in seventy-two hours. In supporting roles will be seen Barbara O'Neil, Onslow Stevens, Nydia Westman, Fritz Feld, Neila Walker, and Greta Meyer.

Armless Woman Able To Give Full Care To Baby Born On Roadside

SAFFORD, Ariz., Nov. 3 (49-1 A six-day old baby girl, who never will know the meaning of a mother's welcoming arms, was taken with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, to a new home on the edge of one of the upper Gila valley's many cotton fields today.

It was admittedly the first time in many months that the family, whose home originally was in Oklahoma, has had a roof over its head. The birth of the child, as yet unnamed, beside the highway near here Saturday morning in near freezing weather, was responsible for that.

The child and her armless mother, who left their hospital bed last night, were the object of an admiring hospital staff-the child for her sunny disposition and the mother because of her ability to do with her feet what the normal person does with hands.

Asked by one of the nurses how she expected to take care of the child after she left, Mrs. Matthews was quoted as saying: "I'll be able to take just as good

care of her as you do in the hos-While a hospital patient, she juggled the child with her feet, placing her in a position for feed-

mother of eight other children and that there have been dozens of offers of adoption from all parts of the country, she is determined to keep the baby.

Mrs. Matthews told nurses she

could thread a needle, sew, launder, take care of the children and feed herself with her feet.

Stanton Woman Is Claimed By Death

Funeral services were held at 230 Friday afternoon at the Church would necessitate 100 local men of Christ in Stanton for Mrs. Nancy making reservations for the affair, Evaline Durham, 82, who succumb- second of a fall series of neighborly ed at her home there at midnight visits. Thursday, after a long illness. Mrs. Durham had resided in Stanton for 4 years. She was born in Spencer, enn., June 15, 1857.

Rites were conducted by Minis-er Shelburn of the Church of brist and burial was made in the Evergreen cemetery at Stanton, un-ler direction of the Eberley Fueral home Mrs. Durham is survived by the

ollowing children: Mrs. Lily Graham, Stanton; R. L. Haston, Lub-bock; Mrs. Ollie Daniels, Borger; Mrs. Pearl Cox, Granger; P. M. Haston, Georgia; W. B. Haston, Aus tin; A. V. Haston, Beaumont; B. E. Haston of Colorado, and I. B. Hasing and giving her the generally ton. She also leaves 31 grandchil-Despite the fact that she is the dren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Soviet-Finn

vell, particularly on the Baltie

"In exchange for territories on the Karelian isthmus and certain other areas, vitally necessary for the security of the U.S.S.R.," said Pravda, "we offered Finland terriory of double size in Soviet Kare-

"The proposal for creation of a naval base for the Soviet at the Finland meets not only the in-terests of the Soviet Union but those of Finland herself, fully securing the Gulf of Finland against hostile actions on the part of third states.

"However, contrary to common sense, certain leaders of Finland express no desire at all to reach an agreement with the U.S.S.R."

CAR STOLEN HERE IS RECOVERED AT EL PASO

Recovery of a stolen automobile and arrest of five of its occupants in El Paso were reported by the sheriff's office here Friday.

The car, said Deputy A. J. Merick, was stolen here Thursday afternoon, It belonged to Ralph Davis, foreman of the U-ranch, Stering City, and had been driven here

y Mrs. Davis. El Paso officers made the arrests on advice from the sheriff's department here. Those being held gave he name of James Anderson, Earl McMurry, Harold Ware, Mary Beth Clift, and Maryland Gibson.

100 FROM FORSAN PLAN TO ATTEND GOODWILL DINNER

Mrs. J. D. Leonard, head of the Forsan Parent-Teachers association, Friday advised the chamber of ommerce that approximately 100 nen in that community had accepted an invitation to attend the good will dinner scheduled there Thurslay evening. J. H. Greene, chamber of com



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