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Sweetwater **Next Host To** Methodists

Reading of Appointments Today Will Conclude Conference Here

Sweetwater was chosen as the 1942 meeting place of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference as the annual conclave neared its conclusion here Saturday night.

Littlefield was the only other place to extend an invitation to the conference. Announcements of appointments by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt at 3 p. m. today will end the con- of the Murmansk region to foil the ference.

Preceding the ordination of deacons, A. B. Cockrell, H. F. Dunn, W. F. Gaede, G. F. Ivey, C. D. Morehead, Charles N. Starnes and C. E. Ottinger were admitted into full connection of the conference.

Bishop H. A. Boaz, assisting Bishop Holt, presiding, in the ordination services, adjured the candidates to be "good pastors and good preachers, to be good shepherds," and reminded them if they will "preach a great sermon, you must first strive to live a great life." Other than those admitted to full connection who were ordained

to descons orders were S. F. Weir, H. F. Blaylock, A. L. Mitchell, L. V. Hamilton and Asa Bridges. The Rev. H. B. Coggin was admitted to the office of elder in final

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REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

Congratulations to the people who go to make up the First Presbyterian church in Big Spring on the occasion of their 50th anniversary program today. That it has existed and prospered for half a century argues well for the worth of this institution to the community

Here we have been complinenting ourselves in a steady ecrease in juvenile delinquency only to see 18 youngsters between the ages of 10-13 before the bar of justice for petty depredations. Perhaps the se-keenly interested in this prob-iem may learn much from this peculiar case, enabling us to pick up where we left off. ations. Perhaps those

Honestly, we envy no man his deer hunt, though many are out in the field after their bucks today. We don't care for colds from exposure, hard beds, blistered feet, ling bikes - and finally not too physical properties of \$460,000, an

Arctic Shores Germans Fail To Make Sneak Landing At Murmansk

By the Associated Fress Destruction of 20 troop-laden German transports attempting a sneak-landing along the frozen wastes of the Murmansk coast was announced today by the Russians. The report of this smashing suc-

cess on the far northern front was accompanied by a Moscow radio announcement of another victory in the south-annihilation of 2,500 Italians in the Donets Basin.

In its account of the Arctic vic-tory, the Moscow radio said Russian troops made a forced sevenmile march across frozen tundra. nazis.

The Russians said Red army reached the coast a jump forces ahead of the Germans, who launched the abortive landing from the Rymachi peninsula, which juts out into the Barents Sea from the

Finnish-Russian border. Coupled with these reported successes at both ends of the front, the Russians declared that Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, huddling in trenches before Len-ingrad and Moscow, now have

lost their lightning-war tempo for the first, time since the uchrer sent them rampaging into France and the Low Countries 18 months ago. The British air force, doing its

part to keep the Germans busy in west, battered occupied France in day and night assaults after ather-enforced idleness for the

Memberships totaled 76,000, counting non-residents affiliated ith churches, a gain of around 1,700 for the year. There were 2,867 additions on profession of faith, according to the statistical past several days. Lashing back; the Germans raid-ed the northeast English coast by day yesterday, killing several perreport presented by the Rev. J. H. Crawford. Transfers in and out about balanced at around

In Ottawa, Prime Ministe Mackenzie King announced a contingent of Canadian troops had arrived in Hongkong as part of the British empire's "defense against aggression, actual or Total contributions for all causes stood at \$969,805 for the year, a gain of \$70,000 despite an almost threatened, in any part of the

total wheat crop failure in spots world. . . ." and a late cotton crop in others. Benevolences aggregated \$68,384 plus \$10,000 in special funds. The This announcement followed by ive days British Prime Minister Churchill's statement that if the Women's Society of Christian Ser-vice reported total contributions of United States became involved in \$85,000. Hospitals got \$12,000 and war with Japan a British declara-the orphanage \$15,000. tion against Japan would result tion against Japan would result mmediately.

Value of church property was pegged at \$4,097,220 plus \$601,520 for parsonages, etc., giving a total Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy, had arrived in Washington just a few hours earlier with the gain of approximately \$100,000 for difficult task of trying to patch up Japanese-American differences in

the year. The nine districts contain 218 tions, had 12 licensed preachers and 96 local preachers for the year. Church buildings totaled 321. the Pacific, and in Tokyo the Japnese parliament was sitting in the first extraordinary session since the Chinese-Japanese war began in 1937.

While admitting a critical sitwhile admitting a critical sit-uation in the Crimea, where the Germans asserted that the fall of Russia's big Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol was "just a questi.n of time," Soviet dis-

Russians Sink Troopships On Industry-Wide Coal Strike **Looms As Truce Period Ends**



Miners Report Roosevelt Talks For Work At Some Points

PITTSBURGH, ov. 15 (P) - The National Mining Company, a U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiary, disclosed captive coal miners were reporting for the midnight shift tonight -

despite word from union head-quarters at Washington that a work stopage would be effective

More than an hour before the announced deadline, a company spokesman said workers were trickling into the National mine at nearby Bridgeville for the mid-night-8 a. m. shift. The spokesman said he had re-

ceived from Uniontown, center of the big coal mining territory of the H. C. Frick company, another U, S. Steel subsidiary. The miners there, who did not work on Sat-urday night or Sunday, skid no strike orders had been received for Monday.

Eight Die As Bus Plunges Down Bluff

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 15 (F)-Eight persons, including two small children, burned to death tonight in a flaming Greyhound bus which plunged 25 feet down an embank ment four miles east of here as the driver struggled to avoid col-

ision with another car. Ten other persons were injured, ome seriously.

some seriously. Four of the dead have been identified afficially. They were: John Pavey, 21, Sabina, O.; Mrs. Tabula Avery, 22, Cincinnati; Mrs. Avery's two children, Jaqueline Delores 2, and Bhullin Are Delores, 3, and Phyllis Ann, 18-months old.

Bodies of two men and women still were unidentified but officers found some charred luggage with a sticker on it bearing the name of Buck McKinney, South Bend, Ind., and inasmuch as he was not listed among the injured they surmised he was one of the dead.

The accident occurred as Andy

With Army Chiefs WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)-Union officials raised the specter tonight of an industry-wide coal strike to bolster their demand for a union shop in the captive pits while President Roosevelt, determined that the coal must be mined, conferred with his army advisors.

A few hours in advance of the midnight deadline which John L. Lewis set-and stuck to-for expiration of the truce in the captive mine strike, a lieutenant served notice on the Illinois operators that "it may become necessary momentarily" to call out all the miners in that state.

The Illinois operators signed a contract lining up with the Appalachian agreement only Oct. 27. Lewis, as presi-dent of the CIO United Mine Workers union previously had warned the commercial operators under the eight-state Ap-palachian agreement with major producers that work might be stopped in the commercial

mines if the captive mines Tom Wilson shop provision embodied in the Appalachian contract. Found Shot Thus the notification to the Illinois operators, served by Ray Edmundson, state miners' head, was viewed as the last step to solidify

the miners' ranks for the gigantic blow-or bluff-of a complete coal mining shutdown.

Although the strike truce ex-piration was midnight tonight, the Sabbath holiday prevented any strike from actually taking effect until Monday morning. Meanwhile representatives of the mion and the steel companies

which own the captive mines, will make a last-minute stab at reach ing an agreement with another conference tomorrow. About 30,000 miners are covered by the Illinois agreement. How-

ever, it is fundamentally the same as the Appalachian agreement which covers about 350,000 com-

mercial miners. And the implica-tion was plain that the UMW must regard both in the same regard both in the same light. These agreements include clauses assuring the operators that the UMW will not make a contract giv-

ng other operators more advantageous terms.

Since these contracts provide for the union shop, the UMW contends that they would be vio-lated if other operators were giv-en an "open shop" contract. At United Mine Workers head-

To Death Thomas Murray Wilson was found dead of a gunshot wound Saturday morning in the Top Hat dine-and-dance place on West Third street, of which he was the

operator. Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn, who investigated the cast, said Wilson was found at 10:25 a. m.

by a local man who had gone to the Top Hat to pay an account. Dunn said a 32-20 revolver was found by Wilson's body, and that he had died of one shot from one 32-20 caliber bullet in the heart. He apparently had been dead sev eral hours when found.

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice conducted an inquest, but said late Saturday that he was withholding his verdict until Mon-

day. The body is being held at Eber-ley funeral home. Funeral ar-rangements are pending, but probably burial will be Sunday Wilson had an outstanding

"imperils the integrity" of their wage agreement. The decision of the policy com-Wr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Val-

liant.

record as a member of the World War American Expedit

ilant, Okla.; two sons, Billy Neal

of Camp Barkeley and R. J. of

Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. A. L.

Brown of San Angelo; and a brother, Bernie B. Wilson of Val-

Conference Broke Up- Asked by President Roosevelt steel officials on the captive coal mine dispute, John L. Lewis (crt-ter), president of the United Mine Workers, leaves a White Hou & conference. With him are Philip Murray (left), president of the CIO, and Thomas Kennedy (right), secretary-treasurer of the union.

much for wild meat.

A sensible aproach to the safety problem is being made in the creation of a high school safety council. Maybe they will find for themselves that it does no good to patrol intersections if school children continue to stroll aimlessly and carelessly across streets. In other words, we think thtre's no point in saving them at the intersection to kill them in the middle of the block.

We have yet to hit that lucky strike, but keep your eye on oll tests underway in this area. The Albaugh well northwest of Lamesa may make a good produc-er. The Westex Oil Co. has an interesting Mitchell county test,

BANGER, Nov. 15. (P)-Ten persons were burned critically and from twenty to thirty others.

were less seriously hurt when the gasoline tank on a truck ex-

ploded after another truck had crashed into it eight miles east

of here tonight. Reports to investigating offic-ers said the truck, loaded with

ers said the truck, loaded with humber, stalleć on the hill and put out flares to warn approach-ing vehicles. Another truck crashed into the stalled machine and both caught fire.

ed an estimated 33,850 bales.

of the harvest was in prospect.

is 80 per cent picked. On that ba-

See THE WEEK, Page 14, Col. 6 See METHODISTS, Page 14, Col. 6

Truck Explosion At Ranger

Burns 30 To 40 Persons

Howard county's 1941 cotton crop five Big Spring gins. Remainder was estimated 80 per cent picked of the gins in the county are es-saturday, as total ginnings reach-

"We're over the hill" declared one ginner as he reported that al-ton harvesting weather have sent

though his gin had kept busy for the pickers over most of the fields

the past two weeks, a slackening for the first picking, and some of the harvest was in prospect. fields have been covered twice.

Ginners were virtually unan-imous in estimating that the crop but that will consist mainly of

sis, it. is fair to estimate that the Bright sunshine has bleached out

county's total yield will be alightly cotton damaged earlier by exces-

in excess of 40,000 bales. Approximately 15,850 bales of county is now grading middling or cotton have been ginned by the better.

bollies.

this figure.

endowment of \$61,000 and debts of \$30,000. Orphanage property was fixed at \$1,453,000 and the income for the year at \$102,218. patches said the 1,200-mile bat-Recommended by the board of

education and approved by the conference were appropriations of \$21,700, including \$14,660 for institutional purposes and the balance for local programs. McMurry shared most heavily with \$10,000. Among appointments contain-ed in the approved board report

McMurry College at Abilene had

At the windup of business mat

ters, the conference heard reports of membership and contribution gains for the year ended Novem-

were those of Dr. Frank L. Turner as president of McMurry College, trustees for the institution, W. E. Hamilton as executive secretary of the training program, and of the directors of the various divisions of the work. Several special days were adopt-ed as.suggested by the board.

tleline was not stabilized from the Guif of Finland to the mudbogged Ukraine. Welders Refuse **OPM** Assistance WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. OP-

Five independent welders' unions notified Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director, tonight that they would not be represented at an OPM conference tomorrow on their dispute with the AFL which d to the recent west coast weld s strike. "The welders of this country Will Sign 1942 ed to the recent west coast welders strike.

tablishing their rights," the notice Plan Sheets OPM was "either unable or unwilling to control the present sit-

Vichy Considers Joining Germans

stopped his machine and was attempting to put out the fire on the lumber truck when the succession NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (P) Vichy's final decision to enter whole-heartedly into Adolf Hitler's new European order is close at hand, according to trustworthy new European order is close at hand, according to trustworthy ries of three all-day sessions in grand jury. the lumber truck when the gaso-line tank exploded, spraying scores of speciators who had alighted from their cars after being attracted to the crash.

ustion."

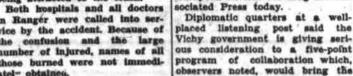
in Ranger were called into ser-vice by the accident. Because of the confusion and the large number of injured, names of all those burned were not immediatel- obtained.

Two straight weeks of ideal cot-

Some will need a third harvesting,

sive rainfall. Nearly all in the

The driver of a Greyhound bus



with the British and run counter With 80 Percent Picked, to United States interests in de-fending the South Atlantic. **Ginnings Total 33,350**

disease expert.

Mexicans Investigate **Death Of American** MONTERREY, Nov. 15. (A)-

French dangerously near a clash

Weather Forecast Mexican police said tonight they were investigating new evidence in the death of the wealthy Kalama-WEST TEXAS - Clear skies zoo, widow, 65-year old Mrs. Ada Loveland, whose second husband,

Arthur Torrance, maintains she died in a motor car accident near here a week ago. Richard Loveland, Los Angeles

attorney and son of the dead wo-man whose body is to be exhumed LOCAL WEATHER DATA tomorrow has filed a written ac-

cusation of foul play against Tor-rance, identified by police as a tures Saturday, 46 and 78.9. tures Saturday, 46 and 78.9. Sumset Sunday, 5:46; sunrise heen for several weeks seriously Monday, 7:17. New York explorer and tropical

this work.

A staff of AAA and other agri-

ultural agency employes will be

in the district court room again

Monday and Tuesday to continue

Assisting the AAA staff and

committeemen in filling out the

sheets Saturday were members of

the soil conservation service and

farm security administration staffs.

Kurusu Reaches U. S.— Saburo Kurusu, Japan's spe-cial envoy to Washington, arriving at San Francisco on the California Clipper, said if he didn't hold a hope for peace in the Facific "why do you think I came such a long way?"

Many Farmers Mitchell Co. Commissioner Is Indicted

and food production estimates by Indictment of J. H. McCullough of Howard county farmers advanced Spade, commissioner of precinct with increased impetus Saturday. 3, Mitchell county, on three Following an unsuccessful at- charges of forgery and of L. D. tempt to secure plan sheet inform- (Pets) May of Loraine on a charge ation in a series of community of failure to stop and render aid

> payable to W. H. Robinson, and were in the amount of \$12 each. The indictments charge McCul-lough with forging Robinson's

endorsement. May was indicted in connection

with the death Armistice night of 13-year-old C. B. Beasley, Jr., of Colorado City, instantly killed when his bloycle was struck by a

CBT. S. P. PRESIDENT DIES

A. D. McDonald, president of the

Sunday and Monday except some Southern Pacific rallroad, died to-cloudiness over south portion in day. He underwent an abdominal afternoon; little change in temyears old.

EAST TEXAS - Fair, continu-ed mild Remperature Sunday and CRITICALLY ILL

The condition of Mrs. J. H. Finley of Coahoma was critical and unimproved Saturday at the

Hansen. Cincinnati, driver of the quarters, officials said Edmund- Force. Acquaintances said he was bus swerved the heavy vehicle to avoid striking a car driven by Paul T. Connell, 39, Glenwood, Ind. Sept. 16 when he notified all signa-much service over seas, and was tories to the Appalachian agree a member of the American Legion ment that the captive mine dispute at the time of his death. He had

Cosden First Aid Team Wins Honor

Cosden Petroleum corporation's mittee not to recall orders for a first aid team brought home anstrike at midnight in the "captive" other loving cup this weekend as mines was on the grounds that third place winner in a tri-state there was no agreement covering there was no agreement covering contest held at Shreveport Friday. further work. "We have no contract after

The contest was sponsored by the U. S. bureau of mines and the midnight," Lowis said. Shreveport American Legion post. The miners president referred Entries from Texas, Arkansas and to the temporary agreement, ex Louisiana participated. piring at midnight, which ended

Members of the team, who also a three-day strike in October af attended a safety engineers' conecting 53,000 miners. ference in Shreveport, were Jake Morgan, Neel Barnaby, C. S. Edmonds, Stoney Henry, Lee Harris and Alex Selkirk.

Nazi Subs Thought Signing of 1942 farm plan sheets CALORADO CITY, Nov. 15 (Spi) In Mediterranean

LONDON, Nov. 15 (P)-One of more ace German U-boat captain may have been sent into the Moditerranean with the specific as-signment to get the Ark Royal, \$16,000,000 British aircraft carrier,

their way through the 10-mile wide strait at Gibraltar.

County Tax Office Makes Rapid Start - -Current Roll 75 Percent Collected

P. PRESIDENT DIES SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (A) What Tax Collector John F. Wolcott believes to be an all-time record for early collection of taxes was set in Howard county during October. The county tax office collect-

The county tax office collect-ed 74.9 per cent - 75 per cent, to use round figures - of the current tax roll during the month of October. A total of \$177,522.46 was cleared from the rolls during the month. Discounts for early payment were granted to the amount of \$4,856.66, however, leaving the net cash in-taks at \$172,555.85.

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count, and \$50,177.78 to schools, Payment of poll taxes is keep-ing pace with ad valorem pay-ments. During the month 640 poll taxes were paid and 25 ex-emptions granted — a figure more than 300 greater than last

Of these collections, \$59,861.32 went to the state, \$57,076.84 to the county, \$5,438.99 into the fee ac-count, and \$50,177.78 to schools. Payment of poil taxes is keep-Payment of poil taxes is keep-part of the uncollected roll. Thus to expare that far from three-

Mass Executions Reported In Serbia LONDON, Nev. 15 (29-Despite mass executions, mounting in o cial Yugoslav announcements 1g 350,000, a spokesman for the ex government said today that 80,000 guerrillas in relentless mountain

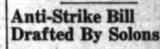
Monday unless an agreement of some kind is reached Sunday," another member of the policy committee said. "We don't need warfare, have wrested most of to issue a strike call. Our men can't work after the contract Serbia from the axis. The 50,000, including men, wom-en and youths driven into hiding expires."

"There'll be no coal mined

President Roosevelt asked yes by the executions, are operating as terday that these discussions be continued until Monday and a re-port made to him at that time. He he said, and "actually control" also said that continued production three-fourths of Serbis of coal was a national necessity.

sie,000,000 British alreraft carrier, which was sunk Friday with an officially announced casualty list of but one sailor, informed com-mentators said today. Authoritative quarters were silent on the German claim that two submarines sank the Ark Royal, but well-posted quarters conceded that skillful submarines commenter would be able to feel WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP- A group of house members, it was learned today, is drafting broad, commanders would be able to feel government was preparing to send congressional action on the ques-

troops to the mines if work was tion of restricting defense p stopped Monday.



ries of three all-day sessions in grand jury. The district court room in Big sociated Press today. Diplomatic quarters at a well-placed listening post said the Vichy government is giving seri-food production for next year. In the district court room in Big Spring Saturday. Scores of farmers appeared to fill out plan sheets and estimate food production for next year. In the district court room in Big Scores of farmers appeared to fill out plan sheets and estimate the alleged forging of there county the alleged forging of there county payroll checks. The checks were

PAGE TWO

'Weekend In Havana' Is Gay Musical Laurel-Hardy In Color, Showing Currently At Ritz

he Sunday-Monday audiences at -outdoors and in its night clubs-Ritz theatre, and chances are combine to make this the top mu-y will enjoy every minute of it. sical film of the season.

It all comes about in showings The clever story has Allos, a of the new Technicolor munical, "Weekend In Havana," which re-purtedly has all the thrills, excite-Havana. When her ship is groundment and romance of an actual vis-it to the pleasure city of the Carib- cation-with all the luxury and ro-

Superb performances by Alloe years. So she is taken to Havana, Pays, Carmen Miranda, John Payne and Cesar Romero against week-end. ad of magnificent Toch-

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mance she has dreamed of for years. So she is taken to Havana, Alice and John Payne sin romance under semi-tropical skies and La Miranda sings and dances and La Miranda sings and dances to five new tunes by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren. These songs-"When I Love I Love," "The Man With The Lollypop Song," "A Week-End in Havana," "Tropical Magic" and "The Nango" and "Ro-mance and Rhumbs". by Gordon and James V. Monaco-are slated to Become top-ranking hits. Excellent support is given by the balance of the cast which features Cobina Wright, Jr., George Bar-bler, Sheldon Leonard, Leonid Kinksey, Chris-Pin Martin and Billy Gilbert. Director Walter Lang has kept the action moving at a

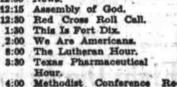
has kept the action moving at a steady pace, and the amusing orig-inal screen play by Karl Tunberg and Darrel Ware had many un-usual situations. William LeBaron was the producer.

LYRIC TODAY, AND MONDAY 9:45 10:00 10:25 PIXILATED PRIVATES IN THE YEAR'S BIGGEST HIT! 12:15 12:80 2:00 8:00 4:00 4:80 5:00 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:45 News. 7:80 7:45 7:50 8:00 8:15 8:30

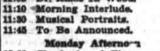


Galety That's the watchword and theme of "Weekend In Havana," sprightly musical comedy in Technicolor which graces the screen of the Elin theatre today and Monday. Alice Fays and John Payne, Cesar Romero and Carmen Miranda which graces the scr Alice Faye and John head the cast.

-RADIO PROGRAM-Sunday Morning 8:00 Bunday Morning Melodies. 8:30 Church of Christ. 6:15 Here's Morgan. Lone Ranger. News. 6:30 7:00 Sky Over Britain. The Bandwagon. Sunday Morning 7:15 Continued. 7:30 9:30 B B C News. Sports Reporter. Musical Interlude 8:00 Lester Huff, Organist. 8:10 Reviewing Stand. AP Bulletins. 8:30 **Russell Bennett's Notebo** Raymond Gram Swing. 9:00 10:30 Mutual's Radio Chapel. 11:00 First Methodist Church. 9:15 The Danc 9:45 News. 10:00 Sign Off. The Dance Hour Sunday Afternoon 12:00 News.



- 4:15 I Hear America Singing.
- The Shadow, Sunday Evening Sunday Eve Concert Hour.
- Buildog Drummond. Symphonic Strings. Nobody's Children.
- American Forum
 - Air.
 - Bign Off.
 - Monday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
- Star Reporter. Famous Meals In History. Musical Clock, Continued Morning Devotional.
- Musical Impressions Morning Concert.
- 9:00 News. 9:15 Bright Spot.
- 9:50 Singing Strings. 9:45 Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors.
- 10:15 Our Gal Sunday, 10:30 Sweetast Love Songs.
- 11:00 KEST Previews. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.



Curbatone Reporter. Whites News of the Air. Singin' Sam. Cedric Foster. 12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00 Farm and Ranch Program 1:15 U.S. Naval Academy Band. 1:30 Richard Eaton. Denver Darlings. 2:00 2:15 2:80 Your Army. Dance Orch, Musical Interlude. 2:45 2:55 8:00 News and Market Reports. 8:15 Harold Turner, Planist. The Johnson Family, 3:30 3:45 Boake Carter. John Sturgess, Baritons, Shafter Parker's Circus, 4:00 4:15 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session 5:00 5:05 AP Bulletins. Hal Leonard's Orch. 5:30 Supper Dance Varieties. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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HERE'S

Have A Fling At Army Life In their first picture in over year, top comedians Stan Laurel

and Oliver Hardy are starred in "Great Guns," the new 20th Century-Fox comedy offered today and Monday at the Lyrie Theatre. In the past, the Laurel and Hardy comedies have never had a

story-instead they worked from day to day, and when the filming commenced, no one could tell how the story would end up. Under their new contract, signed with 20th Century-Fox just prior to the filming of "Great Guns," they have a clause which permits them to O.K. the script before they work on the

picture, According to preview critics, this system has worked out much better for all concerned. There better for all concerned. There was plenty of room for the comics to improvise—and they did insert several spontaneous gags which hit them on the spot—and brought belly laughs at the preview. But the important point is that "Great Guna," unlike most of the Laurel and Hardy Comedies that have

and Hardy Comedies that have gone before, has a definite begin-ning, middle and ending. Masters of slapstick, the slow burn and the delayed take, they take over the army in such a way as to make the Nevy glad they weren't chosen. Tough sergeant Edmund MacDonald makes things miserable for them, and though they fall for lovely Shelis Ryan-handsome Dick Nelson already has that situation well in hand. But the pay off is the unusual climaz-unusual even for Laurel and Hardy Robert Young and Ruth Hussey, LYRIC-"Road To Zangibar," with Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope. QUEEN-"Wild Geese Calling," with Henry Fonds and Joan Bennett.

RITZ-"Ellery Queen and The Murder Ring," with Ralph Bel-lamy; also, "We Go Fast," with Lynn Barl and Ann Curtis, LYRIC-"Sunny," with Anna Neagle, John Carroll and Ray Bol-

even for Laurel and Hardy -and, the funniest in many

Fightin' Men-All of the film consolians have had a film percential screwballs, Laurel and Hardy. With Shells Ryan, they's to be seen in military antics at the Lyric today and Monday, in a opus called "Great Guns."



Say You Saw It In The Herald

ult-up drams . . . no sobbi

listers or he-man lovers in this REO Radio spie film. But there is

such excitement as no Holly sood

ample when the hunted tiger

charges right into a camouflaged

There's the heart-stopping mo-ment when Frank Buck jockeys the trapped man-cater into the home-made cage at the risk of his

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Frank Buck's **Jungle Film**

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crushing python? How would you like to see this same embattled tiger step into a pool to slake his thirst and come face to face with the jaws of a sixteen-foot crocodile just waiting for tiger meat?

For tiger meat? How would you like to see the meanest of jungle beasts, the wily black panther ... tackle the jungle's most ferocious man-sating tiger?

TTZ -- "Weekend In Havana," with Alics Faye, John Payne and Carmen Miranda. These are some of the superior thrills in Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade," the authentic camera

Carmen Miranda. LYRIC-"Great Guns," with Lau record of adventures among the OUEEN-"Frank Buck's Jungle RTZ-"Married Bachelor," with



For Real Adventure

At Queen

Adventurer Frank Buck, the famed jungle man, intolds some of his most thrilling mo ments (all real ones) in "Jungle Cavalcade," playing today and Monday at the Queen theafre The animals are the principal of the cast, and it's adventure all the way.

THE WEEK'S

PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Food-For-Freedom

Talk To Be Aired

Rape Complaint

Is Filed Here

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happens when the crocodile gets to conquer the savage fauna of the tropics. His weapons . . . his two twenty-five foot python?

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The wide scope of American rea Cross services was emphasized Baturday by Roy Reeder, chair-man of the Howard-Glasscock counties roll call, in a plea for additional response to the campaign. "The local Red Cross chapter has aided more than 100 soldiers who have encountered problems since being called into army serv-

since being called into army serv-ice," he said. "We face a larger job now than ever before," he continued. "In will find their actions during the addition to doing our part for the next few months under close sur veillance. armed forces, we must safeguard

civilians by setting up a defense Judge Walton Morrison, sitting system in each community. We as judge of the juvenile court Sat trained and organized to meet any emergency." urday, paroled a part of the num-ber to their parents and others to various members of the American

The roll call is proceeding on all Business club, who will take a fronts, under direction of Charles foster-father interest in the activ Girdner in larger business houses, ities of the youngsters.

Schley Riley in smaller businesses, Judge Walton S. Morrison in the rural areas, Mrs. A. Swarts in rest-dential sections, and Mrs. O'Barr-Smith in Glasscock county.

Local Attorneys **To Midland Meet**

Several Big Spring lawyers went to Midland Saturday night for a banquet staged by the Midland bar association to honor members of the El Paso civil appeals court and Gordon Simpson, president of the state bar association.

ed to parents will report once each month to Judge Morrison. Conferences between Judge Mor-rison, the boys, and parents con-sumed several hours Saturday,

Lads Paroled

with two or three of the ring no yet brought before the court. Majority of the boys were 10 years of age, while the oldest was 13, said Judge Morrison. Loot gath-ered by the boys during the past few weeks included all manner of two bets finchicks of Among those attending the event were Jim Sullivan, Jim Lit-tle, W. S. and M. H. Morrison, Clyde and George Thomas, and Judge Cecil Collings.





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Texans Quizzed On 1942 ---Stevenson Favored In Governor (EDITOR'S NOTE: The Texas

voters' frame of mind today is sing reported by the Belden Foll in a series of surveys deigned to define the background state political activity due to in six or seven months. This Sunday the governorship is taken up. On following Sundays the race for U. S. senator and campaign expenditures will be the topics.)

By JOE BELDEN Texas Surveys of Public tor, Opinion

AUSTIN, Nov. 15.—Since last governorship — is definitely not summer important changes have wanted and has in fact lost sup-AUSTIN, Nov. 15.-Since port for a third term. taken place in Texas public opin-3. More and more people are be-ginning to reserve their opinion, apparently until candidates defiion regarding the forthcoming race for governor. These shifts in votersentiment, recorded by Texas Surnitely announce. Today three out veys of Public Opinion, take on of every twenty may they are unsignificance as political candidates begin touring, speaking, and get-ting into the headlines generally. Last week both Gov. Coke Steven-son and Gerald C. Mann were be-

Public Records

Building Permit T. S. Currie, to build four-room frame residence at 705 Scurry, using some material salvaged from burned house, \$1,000.

Marriage Licenses Ricardo Mussjusza and Esper anza Hernandez.

J. P. Graham and Oceal Wilson

Filed in County Court Bethlehem Supply company vs A. E. Walker, suit on note. Warranty Deeds

Frank Walling et ux to C. T. Clay: \$2,500; lot 1, block 12, Earle's addition, city of Big Spring. W. W. Johnson to Julius Hugh Cox: \$50; lots 9 and 10, block 14,

original townsite of Coahoma. Emily Alldredge et vir to Jess Bailey; \$300; lot 9, block 31, College Heights addition, city of Big

Spring. Filed in District Court

Clara Weiner vs. Isadore Wein er, suit for divorce. Estall Penada vs. Lorenza Pen

ada, suit for divorce. Floyd Statham vs. Lillie May

Statham, suit for divorca. Alta Mary Havner vs. H. D.

Havner, sult for divorce. Martha Ella McCoy vs. Woodrow

W. McCoy, suit for divorce. New Motor Vehicles

Dr. Amos R. Wood, Chrysler sta tion wagon.

W. L. Hanshaw, Packard sedan

A. G. Pruitt, Chevrolet coupe. J. F. McCrary, Oldsmobile se dan.

Rhodes Drilling Co., Chrysler sedan.

Mrs. W. H. Cox, Oldsmobile se dan.

F. L. Eudy, Plymouth coach. J. T. Dillard, Ford tudor. E. S. Walden, Studebaker se

dan.

Gilbert Holladay, Chevrolet dan.

Clarence Bankston, Plymouth sedan.

Planes To Britain Total \$330,000,000

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (AP) Delivery of warplanes and aero-

put forth their first feelers; Stev. see elected governor of Texas in for election next summer. In Aumson has said he will seek elec-

Coke R. Stevenson 56% Gerald C. Mann 20 A state-wide poll completed this week elicited these facts from the W. Lee O'Daniel 7 farms, the cities, the towns, and the folks of the creek: J. While Mann last August in s Texas Surveys poll was by far the favorite as a candidate for gov-ernor in 1941, the public mind in

and now Stevenson leads
With a majority.
W. Lee O'Daniel—who observers believe is more likely to announce for the senate than the
Coke R. Stevenson 59%

When the panel of names below

was presented with the question, "If you had to choose from these

Gerald C. Mann 26

W. Les O'Daniel 12 Undecided 3 This two-to-one rise in Mann's favor when his name was put be be published next Wednesday.

decided, while the number was in-significant soon after the special might increase should he announce him to run for United States sen-election last summer when politics that he will definitely be in the ator in the other major race next was on everybody's mind. Interviewers, instructed not to has done.

suggest any names, first asked But the fact remains that Stev. another poll now being tabulated this question, "At this time, whom enson has climbed ahead of the for next Sunday.

busy time over the weekend, their as the favorite chief task being the placing of a carload of new butane and natural gust the Surveys found 57 per cent gas ranges. preferred Mann for governor; only

"Arrival of this shipment - our second since opening two months ago - gives us a full house so far 27 per cent mentioned Stevenson. At that time Mann's name was fresh in the memories of Texana, many of whom had just veted for him in the senatorial campaign, as appliances are concerned," Stratton said, "and places us in position to make immediate deliv-ery on any purchase." while Stevenson had with a min-imum of fantare occupied the chair vacated by O'Daniel. Since then it

The 1940 census showed that has been Stevenson who has been nearly 70 per cent of farm dwel-

lings in New York state were lighted by electricity.

Take To Sea Again With Full Cargo Bill Stratton and alder at L. L Stewart Appliance Store had PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15 GP9- semi-retirement and spread can-

When lumber cargo rates jump from \$12 to \$80 a thousand board feet, any hull that can keep the Engine-driven shine forced has Engine-driven ships forced her sea out will sail if she can get a

sea out will sail if ane can get a crew. And abe usually can, with war-sone pay in the neighborhood of \$375 a month for each man. So it is that the four-master Marie, formerly the gambling ship

The Marie, now being converted Tango, formerly the Mary Dollar, will be in the Columbia river soon under a press of sail to take, a couple of million board feet or so for South Africa.

gambling business off San Pedro before the war, is being re-rigged as a schooner. She has been re-She is one of four west coast windjammers to holst anchor from

Shipping Rates High, Wind-Jammers named the Star of Scotland and will be carrying cargo to South Africa too, loading soon at Grays Harbor, Wash.

BLAME THE SKEETERS

SWANQUARTER, N. C. Nov. 15 (A)-Poultrymen here report a heavy infestation of magnifors have annoyed the hens so much have annoyed the hens so that egg production has

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in the state limelight. During the governor's tenure so far nothing very controversial has come up to set many people against him. Stevenson's popular-ity-as-governor index kept monthly by Texas Surveys three weeks ago indicated satisfiction (76.5 per

cent) with his administration. The

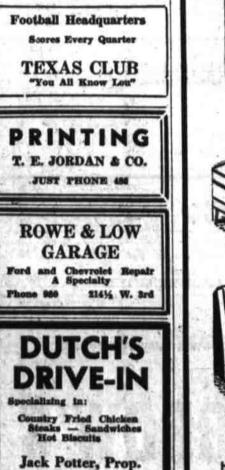
November figure in this index will fore the voters could be taken as an indication that his support are not governor may be that they want will be found in the results of

nautical equipment to Britain reached a record high of \$330,-000,000 in the first eight months of 1941, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America reported today.

The chamber added that pro-duction of military aircraft for Britain is still largely in its original phase, with a majority of United States manufacturers rushing work on contracts awarded prior to the lend-lease program.

In other words, the chamber stressed, the output of airplanes, engines, propellers and other equipment for the British is approximately \$40,000,000 a month, although the lend-lease phase of aerial aid is just getting started. This is true particularly of southern California's major aircraft manufacturers, who had a heavy ern backlog of prior contracts for the English.

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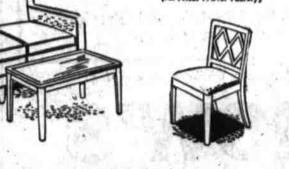
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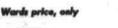


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Iatan Wildcat **Is Drilling** Below 1100

The Westex Oil Company et al No. 1 Mrs. Dora Jones, Iatan wild-oil which is attracting close at-tention of oil men in this section, had a fishing job during the past weak but is again drilling below 1000 feet in anhydrite and shale. The test, being drilled under ontract by Wilbanks brothers, is a section 22, block 29, township north, T&P, just over the How-rd county line into Mitchell coun-y and about three miles north of

Intern. This test is two miles north of the Ownby no. 1 Morrison which encountered some oil in a test several years ago, and a half mile south of the Sawtells test which had an even better showing. It has possibilities of developing into an extension of the Iatan pool or into a connecting link between the Iatan and the East Howard fields.

fields. West Texas oil news was high-lighted this week by opening of a new Winkler county pool 1 and 36 miles east of the Emperor field by Sam Weiner of Wink and Fort Worth. His No. 1 A. Halley flow-ed 370 barrels of 33.5 gravity oil in 24 hours after shooting with 460 quarts of nitro from 3,000 to 3,005 fest.

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36 "Say, Sis, can I have that dress when you're all through with it-and your boy friend?" **Garner Students Pick Cotton For** EAT AT THE

Club Cafe Library Fund "We Never Close" KNOTT, Nov. 15 (Spi) - High G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. hool students of Garner took advantage of the good cotton crops raised in this community last weekend by going to the white field of C. B. Harland and pick-ing cotton for funds to use to buy books for the high school library. Fifty-five students either picked or donaited to the fund. A con-test on the amount picked was held, and the freshman class camo out winners and were entertained with a party at the Garner gym Friday evening. Present for the fun were Johnnis Ras Broughton, Dean Forrest, Jay Grauke, Bill Newton, Neal Bryant, Joe Mac Gaskins, Mona Fas Motley, Joy Jean Brashears, Donaid Woods, advantage of the good cotton COFFEE COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All SUITE 115-16-17

cost, E. L. Roman, Juanita Brown, Dennis Hughes, Aline Brownrigg, Nell Long, Jeanett McCormick, Elmer Anderson, Hildred Roman, Nelda Joe Harland, Joyce Roman, Harold Leatherwood, Frank Good-man, Clifton Clanton, faculty mem-bers W. C. Hadley, T. J. Turner, Supt. Burnett and Mrs. Brown-rigg. The affair netted the stu-dents \$17. dents \$17. .

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips enter tained her brother-in-law, Johnnie Phillips, with a birthday dinner in Phillips, with a birthday dinner in her home recently. Present were Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Arah Phillips and Anna Smith and Richard Byrd of Big Spring, Donald and Twila Frances Phillips and Mrs. Johnnie Phillips, Billy Doris Mo-Clain, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Patay Johnnis Roy and Joy Beth Phil-lips and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Iris Dunlon, teacher at Garner.

T. Gross and Mrs. Oscar Smith, attended the Baptist Workers con-ference at the Forsan Baptist church last week.

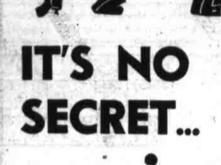
Mrs. J. D. McGregor, first grade teacher, has been absent from her duties this week due to a severe attack of the flu.

Edgar Phillips, Roy Phillips, Charlie McCauley and Johnnis Phillips spent Wednesday in Lub-



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By MARY WHALEY salute to farmwomen of Howard county who are doing their part in national defense by conserving foods, meats, and eggs and other farm produce for winter's consumption! These farm women, who lead busy lives just doing general farm work are busiest in the fall at

canning season. Tomatoes, beets, pickles, peaches, beans and corn glisten in shiny jars row on row in the cellar pantries and closets. With their home grown produce, bals unicada pressure cookers. their up-to-date pressure cookers, these women don't know the mean-

these women don't know the mean-ing of waste. Every home grown article that is not consumed is canned and labeled and stored for winters use or sold in town. Much of the good work done by the Home Demonstration clubs has been responsible for added in-terest in home improvement. Once pamed a demonstrator, the chosen member can amaze the whole fam-me who is for a sold and the sold and add it is increased by the sold and a sold a with improvements that add arm and utility to farm homes at very little cost. Now in bright, light kitchens

equipped with electricity, butane gas, running water, the farm wo-men combine the luxuries of city with the wholesomeness of ntry life that make some of heir city cousins' abodes look ingy by comparison. Top left is Mrs. L. C. Matthies,

charter member of the Hi-Way me Demonstration club, shown her cellar pantry surrounded her home-canned foods of 39 varieties. Of this amount, Mrs. Matthies paid for only one bushel matoes, two bushels of peaches a bushel of apples. She has ntainers now full and is anning on putting up meats later o. In addition to raising enough





for immediate consumption and a member of the Knott club for for future use, Mrs. Matthies de- 13 years, is home food supply demrives an envaluable income from onstrator. Her modern farm home aurplus sold. is using butane gas. Butter is her

During the year she has sold chief source of income and in a \$511.58 worth of eggs, chickens week she sells as surplus between and cream. In her club work, she 15 and 20 pounds. During the year has been re-elected president of her surplus in butter netted her the club. Of the 600 varieties \$259.29 and handling 667 dozen

the club. Of the 600 varieties \$200.29 and nandling 657 dozen stored in her pantry, some of the eggs, she realized \$131.42., varieties include beets, corn, to-matoes, butterbeans, fruits, juices, and coat \$40 to build. The shelves chill sauce, jellies and beans. which are 46 feet long and a foot Top center is just half of the wide holds 541 containers filled indoor pantry in the home of Mrs. with 52 varieties of foods. Here Demonstration club. Another pen- to town for sale. try identical in size is also loaded In the background is the Texas

S. T. Johnson of the Knott Home she is shown packing eggs to take

with canned foods to include over food standard "What I Need a 575 containers and 55 varieties. Week" for feeding a family and Mrs. Johnson has been a club which Mrs. Gaskins can easily fol-

member for over five years now low with her full larder. and has made her farming pay. Lower left is Mrs. J. E. Brown She derived \$300 this year from of the Hiway club shown in her the sale of surplus eggs and \$26 kitchen. Mrs. Brown is kitchen from surplus poultry. Mrs. John- improvement demonstrator and son also raised and sold four milk built her cabinet the length of the fed calves for \$200 and raised 400 kitchen. The cabinet is 16 feet chickens. Of the chickens she kept long and done in black touched 200 for layers. She is a cooperator with white. Innumerable storage in food supply in her club and also bins and drawers provide for nechas further plane for eanning essary kitchen equipment. Black

meats. Top right is shown Mrs. O. B. complete the color scheme of the Gaskins' concrete cellar built this kitchen. A storage bin at the end year. Mrs. Gaskins, who has been of the cabinet is used for brooms



STOCKS-Mixed; Fridays rally

losses of about ten cents for the week Wheat, corn and rys futures sold off about two, cents a bushel in sympathy with beans earlier in the session but later recovered about



and mops. Mrs. Brown also has installed Butane plant in her home this year and where an ice box was formerly used she now has a modern re-frigerator and a gas stove in place of coal oil stove.

Oil cloth at border heighth around the other three walls is a wall protection and adds to looks

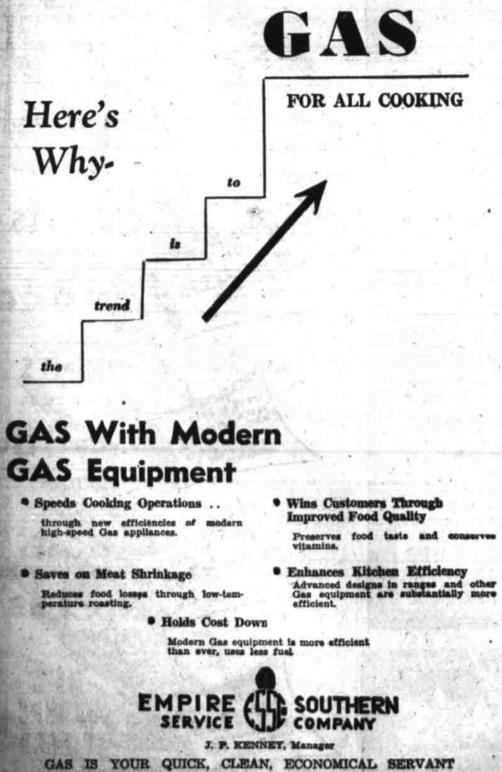
of the kitchen. Lower right is the kitchen of Mrs. W. F. Heckler of R-Bar. Mrs. Heckler built on this room to her house and counting actual cost the room cost a little over \$100. Scrap lumber and home labor built this 14 by 5 feet room onto the

dining room. The cabinet is of white and lineoleum covered in brown on the drain and shelving. Mrs. Heckler, who is a kitchen demonstrator, has fixed white and green curtains to match her wall paper and fleor covering. A former bedroom dem-onstrator, Mrs. Heckler enjoys her kitchen and bedroom but having gotten started on this home improvement now wants a new stove to make her kitchen just so.

Like a snow ball rolling down hill, so this home improvement and conserving go. As the women get one room fixed in the house, it shows up another and they start in on that and until finally, they get things just so. Canning one type food makes them want to dan more and fill their pantry shalves.

But all this improvement and canning costs so very fittle in the way of actual cash that it is only time and effort that are really spent. And while the home demonstration women will point with pride to their accomplishments, they'll admit it was hard work. But it seems to be hard work dome with a will and certainly with re-

half of the loss. closed 6



	BONDS — Steady; selective im- provement in rails. FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Nar- row; generally unchanged. COTTON-Irregular; trads cov- ering, New Orleans buying. SUGAR — Uneven; mixed trade operations. METALS-Steady; routine Sat- urday trads. WOOL TOPS-Quiet; spot house switching. CHICAGO WHEAT-Lower; upset by 6-cent break in soybeans. CORN-Lower; favorable har- vesting weather. CATTLE-Nominally steady. HOGS-Nominally steady; guot- able top \$10.25.	From Lease Auction AUSTIN, Nov. 15. (49)—The Uni- versity of Texas permanent fund today was swelled by \$467,850, pro- ceeds of an auction sale of mineral leases on 128 tracts of West Texas lands. The revenue represented cash bonuses paid for leases on which royalty and rental were fixed at one-eighth and 50 cents per acre, respectively.	
	FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 (AP- (USDA)-Cattle 200; calves 150; trade nominal. Top fod yearings 11.50; older steers 11.25; slaughter calves 10.00; stocker heifer calves 10.00. Hogs 600; steady; top. 10.70; packing sows 9.00-9.50. Sheep 50; medium and good fat lambs 9.00-10.00; wooled fat yeari- ings 9.50; wooled aged wethers 8.25-6.30.	Leares were sold in Andrews, E ctor, Crane, Ward, Reagan, Crockett and Pecos counties. Highest bonus, \$46,000, was paid for a 230-acre tract in Ward coun- ty by the Stanolind Oil and Gas company. The dried meat of coconut, Ta- hiti's leading industry, is a source of nitro-glycerin and other explos- ives; the hard outer shell is treat- ed to yield a fine charcoal, used as an absorptive and filtering ma-	AMERICAN RED CROSS
	Cotton	terial in gas masks.	Don't Dolor! Do It Today!
and the second second	NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (PCot- ton futures eased today when early advances on trade buying and mill prices fixing were wiped out by a selling movement in sympathy with the break in scybean prices and eastness in grains. Hedge, local and New Orleans offerings were also influenced by Secretary Mor- genthaus advocation of a cut in farm aid expenditures. Futures closed 20 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower.	To Place That CHRISTMAS PHOTO ORDER	Don't Delay! Do It Today! If Red Cross workers haven't solicited your membership, call 531 and volunteer your contribution Reports so far in the drive indicate that this year's Roll Call is meeting with only "spotted" response — and that isn't typical of West Texas' way of doing things for a cause so great.
	High Low Last Dec. Foreward, 16.20 16.07 16.13 Jan. Foreward, 16.20 16.27 16.13 Mah Foreward, 16.26 16.27 16.27 May Foreward, 16.45 16.31 16.28 July Foreward, 16.45 16.31 16.28 July Foreward, 16.45 16.32 16.23 Middling spot 17.20N, up 10. N-nominal Grain CHICAGO, Nov. 15 40P - Boy- bean prices created six cents a bushel today, the limit permitted in one session, and upset the en- tire grain market temporarily. This was the second time this week that beans have tumbled the daily limit and they showed net	Steaks A Specialty Cold Beer And Wine	West Texas' way of doing things for a cause so great. If you haven't made your contribution, make up your mind to do it first thing tomorrow morning LET'S MAKE IT A PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY TO SEE THAT HOW- ARD COUNY'S QUOTA IS MET — and guickly! First National Bank In Big Spring

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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, November 16, 1941 PAGE SEVEN Presbyterian Church Observes 50th Birthday Mrs. Pat Kenney will be at the organ as Ann Talbott, Cornelia Fraier and Robbie Piner aing "Til Go Where You Want Me To Go." The Rev. R. L. Owen of Hous-ton, another former pastor here, will deliver the sermon, his topic being "Fundamental Forces in Kingdom Building." The First Presbyterian above In two services today, the First tive of the American Bible Society Presbyterian church is pausing to look back on 50 years of religious service. Although the exact birthday fell on November 14, the anniversary celebration will be held today, as the nearest Sunday to the date. Former minister of the church will deliver principal sermons at both morning and evening worship bours. Members and Firends will gathbeing "Fundamental Forces in Kingdom Building." The First Presbyterian church was organized November 14, 1891 by the Rev. J. H. Zivley and Judge William Kennedy of Dallas. The 12 charter members of the church were James P. Carlyle, E. T. Weed, Mrs. John H. Ewing, Mrs. A. A. Brynart, Malcolm and Bulah Bryn-art, Captain F. M. Ross, Mrs. La-vins Ross and children, Frank M., Wilbur Mc, and Clara Sue Ross. The first church building was erected in 1895 under Rev. Ziv-A "MUST" Date hours. At the 11 a. m. service, the Rev. Frank W. Langham, representation to the worship hour at 7:15 p. m. **Visiting Methodist Ministers To Preach In Local Churches Today** Porter, W. R. Settles and A. erected in 1895 under Rev. Ziv-Visiting Methodist ministers will occupy pulpits in at least four churches of other denominations ley's leadership, at Fifth and Main Walker. streets. Although this building Deacor originally cost only \$1,800, it was chairman JAN VALTIN Deacons include R. T. Pl originally cost only \$1,300, it was chairman, Milburn Barnett, E. E. ber, 1929. The present building Middleton, C. H. McDaniel Jr., Lee at the 11 a. m. service at East Fourth street Baptist church. A in Big Spring today. Bishop H. A. Boaz, head of the sextet assisted by the choir will was erected during the Rev. Mr. Porter, J. E. Pritchett, Les O. Rog Owen's pastorate, at a cost of \$70,- ers, Carl Strom and H. G. White sing "Yield Not to Temptation." REV. O. L. SAVAGE Evening sermon at the East ney. Conference Fourth church will be given over to reports of the Baptist General must fold up our "beautiful tents **HD** Achievement convention held in Abliene dur- Must Destroy and take the gospel out to where Education **Tour Set Tuesday** ing the past week. Cecil Floyd, the people are. Methodism became former choir director, now of El Second of the series of three great because it fed the gospel False Altars, demonstration club achieve Paso, will sing. home to the common man, and it must **Board Meets** ment tours for Howard county women will be held Tuesday. The tour will include outstand-The Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor take it out on the streets, into the of the Groom Methodist church, will preach at the 11 a. m. hour at St. Mary's Episcopal church, the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, an-nounced. Other services at the Says Dr. Smith country, everywhere that men are ing club demonstrations. In Cen-ter Point, Fairview and Overton if it is to recapture its power." Education is not so much in The matter of evangelism is clubs. Covered-dish luncheon will ontent as in direction, Dr. Earl strictly a personal one, he declar-ed, for there can be no great wave of evangelism for which we pray until it begins in our hearts." be served at Moore school. The final tour will be held Thurs G. Hamlett, pastor of the Polk Methodism will never regain its church today include hely com-munion at 8 a. m. and church school at 9:45 a. m. Street church in Amarillo, declarevangelistic power unless and unday. ed in the education board annitil a revival is born in the hearts Rev. B. B. Byus, pastor of High-land Heights Methodist church of His forceful message was climan versary program at the Northwest of its leaders and members, Dr. YOUTH'S BIG CHANCE ed by the reconsecration of the Angie W. Smith, speaking under Texas conference Friday evening. Sweetwater will be guest speaker more than 400 souls who thronged sponsorship of the commission on evangelism, told the Northwest In this day, he continued, 40 per the auditorium to hear this con-cluding sermon of the conference. at the evening service at First cent of the nations are telling Christian church. Texas conference at the First Methodist church Friday after-At the morning hour the pastheir peoples what to think instead Draughon's tor, the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, will preach on "Without Vision Pet Pig Goes to School GARNETT, Kas.-The pet pig of how to think. He said that Christian people Unless and until the people of Unless and until the people of the People Periah." E. B. Bethel America are willing to die for and Herschel Summerlin will sing of the children of Tony Hastert, a needed to cast out some "false no-

farmer, is a problem. Recently it followed the Hastert children to Abilene, Lubbock, Dallas, Wichita Falls chool, a distance of two and a half miles. The pet pig rooted around the school yard during the norning, shared lunches of the school children at noon, and was PETROLEUM was out,

DRUG bere."

"Out Of The Night" something nobler than what its youth is dying for, there can be no real reason hoping that we may lead them out, according to Dr. Hamlett. True education, he asserted, contains the element of deep reverence for the mystery of God and none is complete without it. Darris Egger, Abilene, conference young people's president, said he was not concerned so much with numbers participating 38 "the number accepting Christ as a personal savior." Lena Catherine

Big Spring City Auditorium **Tuesday Evening** DEC. 9

building permit totals for the week, reporting a total of \$1,001,-506 for the seven-day period. Har-lingen was second in the state for the week with \$334,700.

"Sing Without Ceasing." The Rev. Frank Beauchamp Methodist pastor at Silveton, will preach Sunday morning at the Church of the Nazarene. At the

"Let's Go Somewhere Else" will be the morning topic and "Jumbo-ism" will be the evening subject

Morrison, conference young peo-ple's treasurer, reported on the financial set up.

Presiding over the program was Dr. J. O. Haymes, Big Spring chairman of the conference board of education. The program was eceded by a 30-minute program music by the McMurray Chantpreceded by a 30-m

Earlier, Dr. Angie W. Smith and Bishop Ivan Lee Holt had addressed the traditional McMurray banquet session at the First Christian

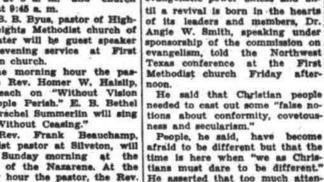
Dallas Leads In Week's Building



evening hour the pastor, the Rev. Ernest E. Orton, will preach on "Eternal Damnation."

of the Rev. Robert O. Bowden at the Church of God. At 7 p. m. the young people will present a play, "The Way to Happiness."

By the Associated Press Dallas replaced Houston in



"I never saw a ritualisti

tion had been given to figures, to reports, to finances, to providing beautiful buildings and to ritual-

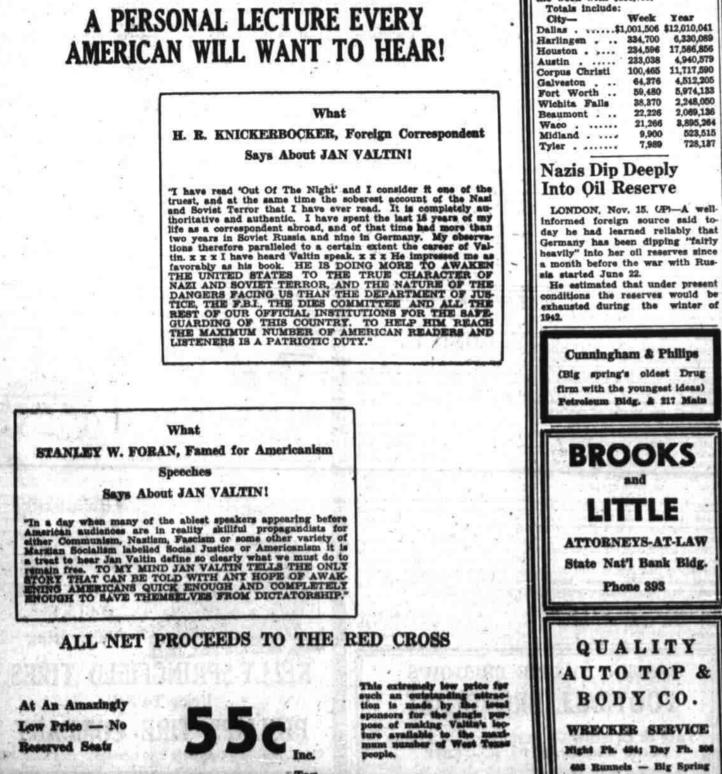
Methodist church but what it aluminum were produced annually made a mess of it," he said. "What in U. S.; last year, an all-time high we need to do is destroy some of of 412,800,000 pounds was reached; these false altars and build altars and by the end of this year, it in our hearts to Jesus Christ. We will be about 750,000,000 pour



on hand when school

ready to return home.

Fifty years ago 9,000 pounds o



Texas Blotted Out By Frogs, 14-7; Aggies Whip Kice, 19-6

Nix, Bagley Blast FOOTBALL Aerial Game That Bowl Dream SCORES Pays Off For **That Bowl Dream**

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (AP)-Texas Christian played David to Texas' Goliath today, smashing into 14-to-7 defeat a team which two weeks ago rated No. 1 in the nation and seemed irresistably headed for a major bowl game. Thus curtains fell on the saga of the "invincible Orange

Wave" which, once hailed the greatest University of Texas team in history, today made ashes of its Southwest Conference championship hopes and bowl game dreams. Sparked by Quarterback Emory Nix, whose good right

arm was deadly on passes, and Dean Bagley, 154-pound tailback who chased 55 yards through the entire Texas team for the first Frog marker, the Christians ripped to shreds the vaunted Longhorn de-

ing power.

Jackets Trip ACC, Annex Loop Title

ABILENE, Nov. 15 CR9-The air-minded Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne college bagged their winth Texas conference football championship today, defeating Abilene Shristian college 13 to 0 in the title game,

Home-run passes in the first second quarters proved too much for the Wildcats, who relied on a vicious running attack that only once threatened the Howard Payne goal.

Early in the first period Howard Swann, Jacket fullback, ran under a pass from Tommy Samuels on the Wildcat seven. Two plays later Samuels chunked to Bob Stokes in the end zone for a score. Jones try for point was wide.

Midway of the second quarter Stokes faded back from the A.C.C. 24 and hit Jim Jones, halfback, in end zone. Jones converted to plete scoring for the after-

Rural Basketball Meeting Saturday

elect officers, schedule game and plan financing for the year the Howard County Rural Basket hall league will meet at the county ent's office in Big Spring at 10 sk Saturday morning.

o'clock Saturday morning. All rural schools are eligible to join the league and probable line-up will include Moore, Midway, Lomaz, Centerpoint, R i c hland, Gay Hill, Chalk, Elbow. Last year financing of the bas-ketball was obtained by an all star basketball game and amateur night and these will be included in Saturday's discussion.

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Southwest

Texas Christian 14, Texas 7. Texas A&M 19, Rice 4. Tulas 30, Baytor 15. Son. Methodist 14, Arkanass 7. Hardin-Simmons 13, La. Tech 6. W. Texas State 40, Tex. Mines 7. Howard Payne 13, ACC 6. N. Tex. State 15, E. T. State 1 Texas Tech 46, St. Louis U. & Texas Wealeyan 39, Trinity 6. Okia. City 28, Sterling 13, Southwestern 45, D. Baker 6.

South

Midwest

Notre Dame 7, Northwestern 6.

Minnesota 34, Iowa 18. Wisconsin 13, Furdue 0.

Ohio State 12, Illi

Pittsburgh 14, Nebraska 7.

Marquette 34, New Mexico 0.

Michigan State 46, Temple 0,

Case 7, Ohio Wesleyan 0.

Drake 14, Iowa State 13.

Kansas 20, Kansas State 16.

Duquesne 16, Miss. State 0.

Oklahoma A. & M. 41, Arisona 14.

East

Pacific Soast

Rocky Mountain

Missouri 28, Oklahoma 0. Butler 40, Washington (Mo.) 13.

Dis 7.

Alabama 20, Georgia Tech 6. fenses and stifled their scor-South Carolina 26, Furman 7. Virginia 34, Lehigh 0. Presbyterian 44, Wofford 0. Both clubs played a raging de-Va. Military 27, Maryland 0. fensive game, Ball carriers fre-Clemson 29, Wake Forest 6. Wash. & Lee 13, Davidson 18 (tie) quently were snowed under for The Texas resistance Duke 20, North Carolina crumpled, however, in the dying Georgia 47, Center 6. Kentucky 33, Southwestern 19. Vanderbilt 68, Louisville 0. moments of the tilt when, with only eight seconds left, TCU scored the winning marker. Auburn 7, Louisiana State 7 (tie) ooga 27, Sewance 0. The Christian drive started with Chattan

33-yard dash off tackle to the onghorn 33. Then Frank Medanich, who frequently ripped through for sizable gains, got five and Niz added four. After a loss and several incomplete passes, Nix hurled one for 19 yards to Van Hall, standing just over the goal line.

Phil Roach booted the extra point und ruined the record of a Steer team which had won six tilts by overwhelming scores before being ied, 7-7, by Baylor last week.

Texas' lone marker came late in the first period when, after a TCU punt to the Steer 36, the Longnorns executed a brilliant play hich wound up with Jack Crain Pennayivania 14, Army 7. Tennesace 14, Boston College 7, Michigan 28, Columbia 0. Cornell 38, Darimouth 19. lateraling to Pete Layden who turned on the speed down a sideine and outran the Frog seco over the goal. Crain placekicked the extra point.

It was Dean Hagley, stealing the show from Crain on broken-field winardry, who tallied the Frogs' initial score just before the half-time whistle.

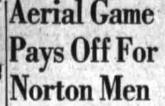
Georgetown 20, N. C. Stats 7. Georgetown 20, N. C. Stats 7. Harvard 25, Brown 7. Manhattan 13, Holy Cross 13 (ije) Colgate 19, Syracuse 19 (tie). Lafayette 26, W. Maryland 0. Frank-Marshall 15, Muhl'nb'g " Starting on his own 45, he tried Tulane 45, New York U. 0. to pass but couldn't find an open receiver. Then he changed his mind and ran with the ball, sig-Penn State 7, W. Va. 6. William 28, Amherst 6. Princeton 20, Yale 6. sagging the entire route over the goal line. Several times it ap-peared he was stopped, but he staggered on. It was a magnifi-cent exhibition of pace changing, alde-stepping and stiff arming. Statistically Texas Christian out-Oregon State 6, California 6. Washington State 14, Stanford 13. Paget Sound 6, Coll. of Idaho 6. hone the Longhorns, totaling 147

yards on the ground to the Steers 119 and annexing 59 by air to the losers' 29. Both teams completed ix passes, the Frogs trying 17 to Texas' 19.

Both Crain and Layden, who gave fine accounts of themselves in the vicious battle, left the field before

the game was over, Crain with a leg injury. Kyle Gillespie, the Christians' great back whose in jured leg kept him side-lined a number of games, played briefly late in the contest.

For a large part of the sec-ond half, the Steers kept the Frogs in their own territory, frequently forcing them to punt from behind their goal line. Sterling guard and tackle play and rushing the passer accounted to a great degree for the Texas



Cadets Rush Across Three Tallies In

First Half

HOUSTON, Nov. 15 (AP) Texas A. and M.'s master craftsmen cranked up their magnificent passing machine today and assured them-

selves of no less than a tie for the Southwest Conference championship as they rolled over Rice Institute 19-6.

The Aggies thus kept perfect their season's record while the University of Texas team was being buried heyond hope of res-urrection by Texas Christian, 14-

The TCU Horned Frogs remained the only team with a chance t hare the title with the Cadets. Heading towards a bowl bid, the marauding Aggies rushed over three touchdowns in the first half before the Owls realized their de

fensive powers. Rice wrestled valiantly in the second half, scoring a touchdown and beating off each effort by the Cadets, but it was too late to pull the chestnuts out of the fire. The victory was the Aggies' twenty-eighth of their last twentynine contests, one of the grandest records in collegiate football's

latory. a 14 to 7 victory for the Panthern over Nebraska before 30,000 The combination of Leo Daniels and Cullen Rogers brought two of near-perfect football weather. There were but 30 seconds Aggie scores and passing assisted

in setting up another which was play and the score was tied at 7 cored through the line. to 7 when Jones broke up the ball The clash was 12 minutes old when A. and M. first tallied. Whitgame. Aebraska had plunged down to Pitt's 40 and Dale Bradley droplock Zander, Rice fullback, fumped back to pass. He was rushed bled on the Owl 42 and Bill Sibley, and the toss was wobbly. Aggie center, pounced on the ball. Rice was penalized for defensive Jones, playing far back, raced up, took the ball off his shoe tops

on the Pitt 25 and was off to victory. He spun away from one tackler, slanted to the sideline and went on to pay dirt without a hand being laid on him.

and Dennis Andricks, fullback plowed over. Jake Webster kicked

goal. The second period had just opened when Leo Daniels, great little sophomore, sprinted 51 yards with a Rice punt, dancing like a faker on hot coals as he shot down the sidelines avoiding Rice tacklers.

After he stopped on the Owl 24, Daniels fired a pass on the next play to Rogers for the second

Utah 26, Colorado State 13. Colorado 15. Brig Young 15 (tie). Denver 41, Colorado Mines A Wyoming 12, Utah State 6. Montana 16, Idaho 0. wn. **Drake Edges Out** Iowa State, 14-13

DES MOINES, Is., Nov. 15 UP-Kansas Upsets Right Guard Bud Adams' broad chest blocked an Iowa State try for the extra point in the third period today and Drake squeezed out a 14-13 victory over the Cyclones be-LAWRENCE, Kas. Nov.



Many Others Hit Trail



LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15 UP) - the nearly did it again, but was Pitt's Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones was just that today. He won run out of bounds.

Huskers Lose, 14-7

The victory was Pitts' second in seven games and the loss was in Nebraska's fifth in a row, first time the Huskers have lost that many in succession since the

late '90's. Nebraska started the with a 67-yard second quarter march in which power and decepwere neatly mixed. Wayne Sindt began it with a 24 yard dash, Bradley kept it alive with a third down 12 yard sprint. Then, after Sindt went to the three on a "T" formation play, Bradley cut sharply off laft end to score. Vic Schleigh, tackle, place kicked the

Sooners Hit Leads Canyon By Missouri Steamroller

EL PASO, Nov. 15 (P)-Blazin' COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 15. UP) Sophomore Maurice Wade, his flaming red hair bobbing up and down on the green turf like a red ball dangling from a Christmas tree, scored three touchdowns today as mighty Missourl crushed Oklahoma 28 to u.

The Big Six football title and a

setting licenses near the week's and as they yielded to the call of

Ponies Best

Porkers By

14-7 Count

In 10 Years

Arkansas Loses First

Homecoming Game

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.,

Nov. 15 (AP) - Arkansas'

Razorbacks failed to win a

Southwest Conference home-

coming game for the first time in ten years as the Southern Methodist Mus-

tangs toppled them before

9.000 fans in Razorback

SMU's Preston Johnston punted

the Mustangs into position for

the better of Arkansas' Meredit

Jones. With the ball resting on the

Porkers' 49 after seven minutes of

play, Back Gliff Hagerman found Back Lendon Davis in the open and Davis took the ball 15 yards

short of the goal line, then raced

returned the Arkansas kickoff 28

yards, then completed a 10-yard aerial to End Roland Goss, but

a penalty forced a 45-yard kick by Johnston which, added to clip-

Porkers back on their own s. The Porkers took advantage of a fumble after an exchange of punts, a few minutes later, with Guard John Sutton gathering in the hall that Hagerman dropped the hall that Hagerman dropped

on Arkansas' 45. A 25-yard gain

on a lateral, Forts to Back Louis Ramsay, went for naught when the Mustangs held and took over

on their own 30, but after a 40-

yard punt by Johnston, D. P. Jones hit his mark for a 40-yard aerial to Adams and then combin-

ed with Back Babe Cialone for a

first down on the SMU 18 as the

period closed. Forts came through with a 18-yard pass to Ramsay, and then before the Mustangs got set for

more aerials, shot a 5-yard touch-down toss to End Clayton Wynne,

down toss to End Clayton Wynne, a substituts. SMU's Back Abel Gonzales completed three lightning aer-ials that spelled victory for his team. Tunnell Grabbed the first for 15 yards, Back Hardy Miller the second for 20 yards and still 57 yards sway from the Arkan-sas goal, End Kelly Simpson grabbed the scoring heave with four minutes left to play.

ping penalty distance, but Porkers back on their own 4.

Early in the last half Joh

stadium today, 14 to 7.

A. L. Cooper joined a friend al Odessa for a jaunt to the Davis mountains, a locale which also drew favor from a party including sonny Edwards, E. P. Driver and Curtis Driver.

Mark Harwell, A. E. Suggs and John Smith were in a party heading for a lease near San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore joined other friends for a trip to Mason county's brushy hills.

The Mustangs, who got their first conference victory of the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stolts, formyear in their third try, held a two to one advantage in a thrill-packed, aerial-touchdown battle, er residents here, but now of Wichita Falls, went to another secscoring in the first period on a tion of the Hill country -- Llano. 49-yard toss and in the fourth T. B. Atkins and an Amarillo quarter on a 37-yard heave. The Rasorbacks got their score on a short throw of five yards just after the final stanza opened. friend went to Mason.

Bob Needham, local soil conserve tion service employe, joined three friends from the SCS office at San Angelo for a trip to the Chison range. their first score, getting slightly

R. C. Wade and Leslie Christen sen got together for a trip to Mason, as did M. W. Tolbert and A B Harlen

A. B. Harlem, Dr. P. W. Malone yielded at the last minute to the hunting urge and joined the party of R. T. Piner, Elton Taylor, G. H. Hayward, et al, who will hunt in the the Davis mountains, Bill Croan favor ed that section also, as did L. J. Stewart

Ralph Neill and W. E. Plunkett are hunting at Mason; Ira Shroy-er and Harry Montgomery went to San Saba; W. H. Coleman is somewhere in the Hill country. Milton Broughton headed a large party going to Mason coun-ty. Other local men in his group included Martelle McDonald, G. C. Broughton and Henry Long.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wade were planning to try Menard and Kerrville hills, and Cecil Long and Ross Hill of Elbow headed for dason county. Among those hunters who took advantage of the earlier New dexico season to hunt there way

Roy Freeman, who along with his brothers hunted west of Santa Fe. They brought back one four point and one seven-point deer, the lat ter dressing out 10 pounds.

Wesleyan Trims Trinity, 39-0

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 (AP) Texas Wesleyan's high-geare Rams pleased a homecoming crowd of several thousand here this after

noon by trimming Trinity Univer sity, 39-0. After racking up a 28-0 margi

possible bowl bid hung on the out- at the half, Coach Gus Miller's come, and Missouri, ignited by its Rams toyed with the outclasse TNT trio of backs, walted with visitors. the honors before a record crowd

ONLY FIVE LEFT By the Associated Press The undefeated, untied roster of inted Press The Rams piled up a 19-5 first

bility.

Texas schoolboy football rested at five teams Saturday night at the

end of the season.

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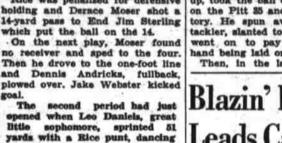
Ahead?

Days

end of the most upsetting

Waco and Conroe fell from grace and Masonie Home faded

from the picture because of eligi-



Less than a minute remained ni the first half when Webster shot a 54-yard pass to Sterling on the six. Daniels then chunked to Rogers again for the last score. Rice drove 59 yards in the final quarter for its tally.



To 40-7 Win

Ben Collins, one of the nation's scoring and rushing leaders, led his West Texas State Buffaloes to a 40-to-7 victory over Texas Mines today, scoring one touchdown on a plunge and passing for two

more. Colling, not content with that kicked four extra points, to swell

his season total to 132 points. Long runs by the West Texans



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Midway Victor In Early Cage Games

First game of the year in bas-ketball was held Friday night at Lomax between Midway and Lomax teams with Midway girls and boys teams both coming off lctors Midway girls team won 13 to 7.

Alva Jo Porch of Midway was high scorer with eight points and Irene Turner of Lomax was second with five points. Midway boys won by a score of 12 to 3 with Billie Bob Whitting-

ton of Midway scoring six as high man.

Phone 14

PIST LOSS BROWNWOOD, Nov. 15 (49) The Daniel Baker Hillbillies suffered their 21st straight football loss tonight in their homecoming game with Southwestern, 45 to 6.

Maurice White scored both touchdowns for Drake while Paul Darling counted twice for lows State, Clint Stille, reformed backfield man now playing center for the Bulldogs, placekicked both ex-tra points for Drake.

fore a homecoming crowd of 7,500

th on

Darling kicked the first point for the Cyclones and was on the pro-pelling end of another effort when dams got in the way.

extra point. (P)-Arizona's hopes of a Sun Bowl bid faded today as they suffered a 41 to 14 setback at the hands of the Oklahoma Aggles Somewhat slow to start, the Ag-gies unloosed a barrage of four touchdowns in the second quarter ot surge ahead of the Wildcats and

ball game into a madhouse as the underdog University of Kansas Jayhawkers exploded to defeat Kansas State, 20 to 16, in a Big Six conference game played before

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 15 (P)-

Forsan tallied seven first downs

to Garner's 14 in running up its

70-yard run after a pass intercep-tion. Wadsworth caught three

pay-off passes from Holt, Long took another of Holt's scoring

heaves and got five extra points

In the Garden City victory, F. Cox scored four of the Glasscock lads' touchdowns, intercepting a pass, and adding two more tallies

with runs. Westbrook's two tal-

lies came on spectacular runs by Anderson, in each case for about

Courtney had no trouble in push-ing Water Valley around for the 64-0 finale, scoring at will.

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The district final standings:

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Sterling City 7

Courtney + s..... 4

Garden City 2

Water Valley man

out of six attempts.

50 yards.

Team-

Garner.

10,400. The 162-pound scatter, named game captain although he did not get to start, streaked 83 yards with the kickoff in the early minutes



Trailing, 16 to 14, following Earl Williams' field goal for Kanass State, the Jayhawkers surged down the field on passes and with the ball on the K. State 27, Ralph Miller hit Gibbens who gyrated about 15 yards to cross the double stripe and put the game on ice for the Jayhawkers with three minutes never again were threatened. to play.

Sterling City Grabs

Dist. Six-Man Crown

with a 35-13 victory over cont. for the oil town, was back in the F. C. Burnett's boys chalked up seven wins with no losses during seven wins with no losses during seven wins with no losses during sterling City game last week be-cause of an injured leg; and he cause of an injured leg; and he

Sterling City sports the crown | interference decisio

for district 8 six-man football, hav-

ing closed out the schedule Friday

with a 35-18 victory over Coahoma

second place Forsan was racking up a 54-14 triumph over Garner

Garden City was trouncing West-brook, 34-13, and Courtney was rolling roughshod over hapless Water Valley 64-0. The Sterling boys have another game, meeting Garden City at Sterling Friday, but the tilt doesn't

Sterling Friday, but the tilt doesn't count in conference play. Mean-while, Coach Nolen 'Robnett at Courtney was announcing that his boys would like to take on a foe, since they have an open date. Nearly all the Sterling lads join-ed in the scoring parade, Jack Mitchell accounting for a touch-down and a point; Davis getting a touchdown; Churchill getting a touchdown and adding two points. Dawson gathering two touchdowns and Fred Mitchell adding two points. It was clearly Sterling's game after the first quarter, dur-ing which time Coahoms scored twice, once on a pass interception and again as the result of a pass

and again as the result of a pass

heels all afternoon, Lary Sanders, Denzel Gibbens, a speedy substitute fullback, skittered 24 yards for alfback, personally turned the one counter, which was merely a warmup for a 64-yard jaunt which netted another score. Collins passed to J. W. Ander-

son for 37 yards and the first Buffalo touchdown. In the last quarter he pitched to Walter Word who scampered 15 yards for the score. Louis Conrey plunged over from the two for the final Canyon

of the fourth period to give the Jayhawkers a 14 to 18 edge after The Miners drove 61 yards for their only touchdown. Owen Price, Marvin Vandaveer's kick from placement caromed off the heads of linemen and spun dizzily for the

Miner star, swept left end for the score from the eight. Bill Shoopnan converted.

Denton Takes Third Title

Steuber converted perfectly from placement after each touchdown.

DENTON, Nov. 15 (P) - The North Texas State Eagles took Tech Crushes their third consecutive Lone Star conference football grown today, defeating East Texas State 15 to 8 before a homecoming crowd of St. Louis U

Led by co-captain and triple-threat quarterback, Eugene Wood, the Eagles took command from

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LUBBOCK, Nov. 15 GP - The Texas Tech Red Raiders today crushed the sadly outclassed St. the start, scoring a touchdown on three tries during the first two minutes. Wood passed, punted Louis University Billikens, 46

and ran the Eagles to the tally, sprinting 37 yards to score. For-magus' try for point was blocked. St. Louis was sayed a shutout with a touchdown in the last ten seconds of the game, climaxing a passing attack headed by Dick Minutes later Wood's kick from behind his own goal was blocked and the Lions scored a safety. Weber

Then taking an Eagle kickoff, the He had been tossing passes all. East Texans started a drive from the 50 for a touchdown. Bogue, Cook and Amburg gathered in yardage and Martin went over from the two. The try for point failed. East Texans started a drive from

Wood and Power led North Texas to its second score, passing and driving to the one whence Wood went over. Formagus kicked point The final counter came in for point was blocked. Wood and Power led North Texas

the second period when Martin was tackled behind his own goal and North Texas was given a for a touchdown late in the first period, and was never used again.

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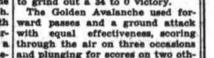
Wade was just a cog in the Tigers' powerful machine which The victory enabled the Wesley-ans to remain far ahead of all other Texas conference opponents in scoring. T. W. C. has tabulated 201 points in eight games. was rated the nation's top running

team last week and which proved its greatest today by rambling 303 yards to the Sconers' 53, Bunding

Bob Steuber, a member of the yardage-crazy trio, had an average **Marquette Blasts** N. Mexico, 34-0 5.5 yards in 20 times with the ball. Harry Ice, the other unit, made

3.1 with 11 runs and springy Wade MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15 (AP) was credited with 6 in 19 carries. farquette had little trouble dispos ing of New Mexico in an intersec-tional football game before 12,000 Missouri gave a hint of what to expect in a dazzling first quarter. Wade bounced out of the trickey fans today, scoring in every period T formation and weaved down the to grind out a 34 to 0 victory. The Golden Avalanche used forfield for a 23-yard scoring dash.

The crowd had caught its breath when Steuber caught gluey-fingered Bert Ekern, an end, with a 28-yard pass for another tally. Reand plunging for scores on two othlentlessly, the Tigers scored again ers. New Mexico never threatened in the third and the fourth as the and was in Marquetts territory only Sooners, streaming onto the field in units, collapsed.



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Scoring Machine—That there's some power in store for mediate future is indicated in the impressive scoring record run up by the Yearling football equad (pictured above) during the current senson. The youngsters have won all of their six starts, and have chalked up 144 points to a total of 15 for all opponents. They have beaten Colorado City and Lamesa teams twice each, and Swet-water and San Angelo have been other victims. The Yearlings close out their schedule this week with another game against the Angelo Kittens. They are coached by Davis Fisher, who took over after Good Graves quit football tutoring for army life, and have played

exceptionally steady games throughout the fall. The boys are: top row left to right, Herby Johnson, Lad Smith, Dewain Threatt, Carroll Knapp, Willis Kennedy, Edward McCommell, Kenneth Huett, Thomas Anderson. Third row: John Ulery, Hugh Cochron, Leo Bush, Nathan Richardson, Winford Cunningham, Billy Bob Mc-Donald, Barkeley Wood. Second row: Bill Hull, Gene Anderson, Darwin Filnt, Harold Germany, James Bostick, Bobby Hickson, Cameron Warren, Bobby Dean, Ray White. Front row: Robert Sisson, Radle Matlock, Lee Christian, Bobby Barron, Clade Mat-lock, John McIntosh, James Byers, Noel Hull, Woody Baker, Jim Bob Chaney. (Photo by Kelsey).

District 3-AA Will Be Busy On All Fronts Next Thursday

District 3-AA has cleared decks a game that is booked to be decid-for action, let the victims fall edly one-sided. where they may. It's not the last Odessa entertains Midland so 'round in the district, the con- Thursday in the Broncs' district ference race continuing to Novem- finale. Midland winds up the folber '27, but next Thursday's en- lowing week, when it tangles with sagements will all be home-stretch Colorado City at Midland. affairs.

ffairs. Big Spring will host Sweetwater silver for Abilene in a rivalry-ridin what may easily be called the den contest but the final score feature clash of the day. The out- is due to have no influence on what ne will likely have a direct bear- is marked up at the end of the still the hot shots of the Sweeting on the final circuit standings, season,

ding-dong affair throughout. Big Spring goes up against a club that has not one star but two. As for the Steers they are shy even

strict stellar classification. Marion Flanagan and Emmett Young, although they had their feathers plucked by Odessa last week, are water crew. Both ball-carriers are

what with Sweetwater and Odessa Coach John Dibrell's Colorado top-notchers on sweeping end runs deadlocked and the latter playing City Wolves his themselves to La- and are not exactly backward top-notchers on sweeping end runs



about slashing at the line Opposed to this combination, Big Spring's Steers have a passing game that was given a first-class showing in the performance at Odessa. Furthermore, Big Spring's one lad that could come under a defensive tactics have shown con siderable improvement.

A good day for Big Spring will

DISTRICT S-AA STANDINGS Team-W. L. T. Pet. dessa .

Considered one of the major golf attractions ever to come this way will be the exhibition contest .600 between Helen Dettweller and

.100 Sweetwater at Big Spring. Colorado City at Lamesa. Midland at Odessa. San Angelo at Abliene.

mean that Sweetwater will have job on its hands-an off day for the Steers will result in a dismal affair.

San Angelo, hard-hit by colds and injuries throughout the season, is nevertheless due to be a stout opponent for Abliene. Not since the very beginning of the season have the Bobcats been at full strength. Coach Rocky Run-dell's sparkplug, Milton Rathbone, has been on the shelf most of the time with weakening colds and oth-er crew members have been on the crippled list. But, siling and crip-

pled, the San Angeloans are slated to give Apilene's Eagles a bang-up contest, with the outcome tered themselves into exhaus- strictly on the who-knows side up to the final whistle. Less said about the Odessa-Mid- Open immediately after turning periods today, the

Masonic Home Victory On Nov. 27 Will Forfeit Will Soften Blow. **Five Games Reminds Bible** School Unable To **Establish Eligibility**

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (P-The swelling notes of "The Eyes of Texas" floated over the dusk-bathed gridiron. A bald-pated man stood at the sidelines, his eyes straight ahead, his hat removed. When the last note died, D. X. Bible, whose team toppied from the near-summit at the hands of a crafty and fighting T. C. U. crew was the first man to nudge his way through the throng. Midway of the field he met Dutch Meyer. "Your team put up a fine finish and it's the finish that counts. Con-gratulations."

gratulations." Meyer, bubbling like a kid with

"We were pretty lucky, D. X. It

To his own crew Meyer said primming:

"It was a great game, Bagley played marvelous ball and our entire line played a fine game." In the Frog dressing room no holds were barred.

Little Dean Bagley, the boy with the swivel hips, was tossed for a loss every time he moved. Frog linemen and backs pumme ed him with joy.

at a homecoming football game here this afternoon. Each team had 15 first, downs. Brown, the Cowboys' left half, made a first down on the Hardin-

But Bagley put the praise where he thought it belonged: "Oh you linemen. Were you

Atee had advanced to the five, Evans passed to Burus to count. Evans' kick from placement was wide. weet. In the Texas dressing gloom was the keynote. Bible who takes things as they

wide. Soon after the beginning of the final period the Ranchers tallied again, with Evans passing to Boren from the Tech 25-yard line. Evans added the point from placecome opined:

"We just didn't rise to the oc-onation. T.C.U. did and finished strong. I think both teams play-ed a good defensive game. "T.C.U. took advantage of overy opportunity. Texas played reasonably well but was just not keyed up." Bible said the defeat, coupled with the Baylor tie last week was

tough blow to the team an players but he was not forgetting things ahead.

downs in the second and fourth periods, both on passes to shut out

the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, 13-0.

Simmons 42 to start a goalw march in the second. Stribling, Evans and McAtee collaborated to

the 10 for a first down, After

wide.

ment.

Reminding that Texas plays A. & M. ov. 27, he admonished: "A victory there will soften the



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FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 (AP) - Four of Masonic Home's five 1941 district 7-AA football victories will be forfeited voluntarily at a meeting of the circuit's execu- his first red fire engine, managed tive committee Monday mornthis in reply: ing, Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell of the Home said late was a grand game."

today. Russell and Masonic Home officials were unable to clear up the eligibility of Louis Burress, whose age has been challenged, and by

forfetining games to Paschal, North side, Tech and Amon Carter will automatically hand the cham-pionship and right to meet Dallas, winner in bi-district to Carter. Records at Masonic Home, fur-nished by Burress' mother and by the Masonic Lodge, which author-ized his entrance to the school when he was five or six years of

age, show his birth date as Dec. 26, 1928. Records on file at the Tarrant county court house, brought to light by un-named parties, show the boy's birth date as Dec. 26, 1922, which would make him in-

Of Burress

eligible under Texas interschol-astio rules. Burress entered the Tech and Paschal games only long enough to hold the ball twice for extra point kloker Gordy Brown. He didn't play against Arlington Heights this week.

Dettweiler,

Set Nov. 29

Patty Berg, slated for the country

club course on Saturday, Novem-

Appearance here of these two

top professional feminine shot makers is under sponsorship of

the ladies golf association, and will

be at no cost. Arrangements are

being made to invite golfers -

particularly women golfers-from

all surrounding towns here for the day. A luncheon is planned at the

country club for 11:15 s. m., and

immediately following this affair, the pros will conduct a clinic and

Their smateur partners have

not yet been chosen. Few golf followers are un-familiar with Patty Berg's amas-

ing record. She has participated in 60 tournaments and has won 29

four others, was medalist in 30

tourneys and runner-up in 14

Miss Dettweller is holder of 32

course records, has copped many sectional and invitational titles in

the east and captured the Western

of them. She was semi-finalist

Berg Match

bar 29.

Big Spring's and Sweetwater's sition this year are definitely versed to the setup that existed last year. Then it was Sweet-water hoping to throw an upset Big Spring-ward. Next Thursday, the Big Springers will be making an all-out effort to do nearly the same thing. There is one difference, though-at that time Big Spring was counted little better than equal to Sweetwater. This year, Sweetwater is ranked the top-heavy favorite.

Odessa is getting a bit of its own medicine since defeating Sweetwater Armistice Day. Seems as though fans are still determined to rank Sweetwater over the victors. General opinion of fans is that the final whistle and two or three good breaks were the only things that won the game for the

Last year, Odessa never admit-ted that Big Spring was the bet-ter of the two clubs. The Odes-sans held to that thought the remainder of the season, despite the fact that Big Spring went ahead to knock over all other conference opposition. The Odessault their contention on the 0-0 tie sition. The Odessans based score in the Steer-Brone fracas.

Regardless of what should have sen except for breaks, the busi-ess about the club with the most about the club with the most marks on its side of the score-board being the winning one is something that can't be just brushed aside. Sweetwater may have been off, Odessa hot, but the fact remains that on that par-ticular day Odessa was tops.

Jodie Tate and Tink Riviere are still studying the advisability of setting up shop here for the 1942 session of the West Texas-N. Mexico baseball league. Big Spring fans were given an extremely agreeable dose of

are ready for bowling.

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BILLY SIMONS

BOWLING LANES

Billy Simons, Manager

baseball as delivered by the Riviere-Tate Bombers during the past summer-there can be no doubt that Big Spring ball fans will be clamoring for more Tate and Riviere are anxious to be in Big Spring next summerwishes may result in Big Spring again partaking of the diamond wars.

A meeting of the circuit members is scheduled sometime soon. At that session plans, will be drawn up for next year.

One more game stands between the Big Spring high school Year-lings and a perfect season's grid record. While the Steers have been having their troubles, the been having their troubles, the Juniors have been going their quiet way — hammering the daylights out of all opposition, ext week, the regularly sched-uled season comes to a close, San Angelo's Kittens are the

Yearling opposition. Despite a change of mentor

about three weeks ago the Year lings have continued their calm parade. Starting the season, Good Graves was at the helm, He into the army air corps and Davis Fisher was tossed in the breach. In the first tussie under Fisher's guiding hand the Tearlings blitzkreiged Lamesa's Whirlwinds and kept the pattern by edging Sweet-

water's Colts Thursday. San Angelo's Juniors have alunderdog spot in the return engagement

Although that will wind up the be carded with Odessa's Juniors. As a result of the season's work, several fifst-class prospects for the Big Spring varsity have been unearthed.

and engagement the better. crumpled before swift aerial plucky little Midlanders are willassaults that netted the

Golden Hurricane two touchdowns and a 20-13 victory. own pleasure.

Trailing 13-7 as the game went into the final period, the Hurricane struck flercely with little N. A. Keithley huring bullet passes that swallowed up the yardage to the Baylor goal in huge chunks. Keithley pitched one touchdown pass to big Colvin Furdin and scored the other him-

self on a one-yard line smash. Jack Wilson, Baylor's great quarterback, and Jack Russell, its powerful end, were held out of the

game by injuries but the wounded Bear fought savagely and a crowd of 14,000 was kept on its feet con-

stantly as the thrilling contest surged back and forth. Kitt Kittrell, the sophomore sensation who took Wilson's place to command the attack which halted H victory march of Texas, led

3 the Bears on several rampages deep into Tulza territory but the Hurricane defense was too stout

Tulsa took an early lead as Glean Dobbs, rangy Tulsa pass-ing ace, dropped back to pass, spied a huge opening in the Bay-lar line, dashed through it and galloped S1 yards for the touch-

Baylor broke back into the running in the second as alert Albin Murski crashed through to block

San Angelo's Juniors have al an attempted punt by Dobbs on ready felt the Yearlings' winning the Tulsa 24. He pursued the ways and are to be placed in the bounding ball through for a touchdown. Bill Coleman failed to con

Gaining strength against Tulsa's year's official festivities, there is outweighed forward wall, the a possibility that a game might Bears took the lead in the third on a 60-yard power march. Buddy Gatewood intercepted a Tulsa pass and plunges by Kittrell and Milton "Freight Train" Crain, along with

a 23-yard pass from Travis Nelson to Aubrey Balley, who took it beau-tifully off his shoestrings, brought the touchdown. Stanford Upset By Wash. State, 14-13 PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 15 (P) Washington State's Cougars chalk-ed up one of the season's biggest football upsets today by defeating Stanford's Indians, 14 to 13, before an amased crowd of 45,000 fans,

The setback all but shattered Stanford's hopes of returning to the Rose Bowl although mathematically the Indians are still in the running.

ing but the power and reserve Dukes Nearer A just isn't there. Odessa is due to Desfort Soner take the game at just about their Perfect Season

others.

In Lamesa the fireworks are PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15, CP slated to break loose with full fury. Colorado City's scrappy youngsters, are oft-whipped but fore \$1,455 persons today by grindthey've shown no indication of giv-ing up the ghost. As for Lamesa, sippi State College into a 16-0 de-Gus White is still among those feat.

present-meaning that it's going to The victory, eighth straight for be a ball game. What with White the Dukes, enhanced their claims on one side and Roy Allen and to recognition as a post-season Royce Smith carrying the mail on bowl possibility and emphatically the other, anything can happen proved their right to rating with when the Wolves get into the the nation's top collegiate elevens Tornado territory. of 1941.

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Exhibition Golf

eight and nine.

also a guest.

porter.

prayer.

study.

man, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. D.

W. Webber, a guest, and Mrs. Clyde Vaughan of Aransas Pass,

Election of officers was held by

MONDAY

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will

meet at 3 o'clock in circles. Mary Circle, Mrs. A. M. Runyan,

George Hall, 2204 Runnels, Mar-

tha Circle, Mrs: Lloyd Brooks,

209 W. 9th; and Lydia Circle, at the church at 7:30 o'clock

511 Gollad; Dorcas Circle,

Mrs. C. Robinson

Elected Head Of

Baptist Class

Armistice Day **Program Held By Business** Club

An Armistice Day dinner pro-gram and Ladies Night was held Friday night at the Settles hotel with the American Business club an hosts.

Theme of the meeting taken from the constitution, "to secure blessings of liberty for ourselves and posterity" was given by Doug Orme. Orme, who was program chairman, spoke on the freedom and rights inherited by Americans and the two fold responsibility of both civilians and the military to

both civilians and the military to preserve this freedom. Sound movies of the United States navy were shown by Doug Perry for the club. P. E. Neumann of Danville, III., national executive secretary, spoke

on the work being done ganize new American Busiress clubs in Austin and Abilens. He also commended the part that the women play in influencing men to be better club members and citi-

The tables were set in V-shape and centered with red and blue streamers. Spaced down the table were vases holding small Ameri can flags.

Out of town guests other than Neumann were Mr. and Mrs. M. Carnohan of Abilens, former Big Spring residents. Orme was asslated on the program committee by Dr. J. H. Parrott and Mrs. James Fowler.

Mrs. Lewis Rix Is **Only Guest Of The** '40 Bridge Club

Mrs. Lewis Rix was included as only guest when the '40 club met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Donley Friday for bridge. Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. Otis Grafa and Mrs. John Griffin were present. Mrs. Grafa is to be next hostess.

Farewell Gift Party Given Glenda Ashley

OTISCHALK, Nov. 15 (Spl) Miss Mary Bell Brennand honored Glenda Ashley with a farewell gift party Friday. Glenda, who is a pupil of Miss Brennand's, is moving soon to Ballinger. Games were played and refresh-

ments served to all the students in her class and Mrs. A. B. West and Willadean Martin. Each presented a gift to the honoree.

Miss Vera Stewart, Mrs. Era Eg



To Wed—Mr. and Mrs. E. nounce the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their daughter, Glena, above, and Harry L. Dorman, Jr., of Fort Worth. The ceremony is to take place here on December 2nd. Miss Josey is a senior in the Big Spring high school and Dorman, who is the son of H. L. Dorman of Fort Worth, is a former Big Spring resident. He was gradu-ated from high school here in 1960. The couple will be at home in 1960. The couple will be at home in 1960.

Thanksgiving Party Given

By Class Corn shocks, pumpkins and

leaves decorated the East 4th St. Baptist church when the Faithful Worker's class met Friday for a Thanksgiving party.

the Trinity Baptist Happy Werk-er's class when members met Fri-A simulated fire with logs was day at the home of Mrs. Clifford in the center of the room. Guests Robinson. were greeted at the door by a member dressed as a cook holding a wooden salad bowl full of slips of paper. Each guest was and Mrs. W. E. McGaugh, treas-

given six slips which contained urer, names of different food ingred-porter. ients. Each person composed a recipe

from his slips of paper and one outstanding recipe was "Combina-tion Mixup" compiled by Mrs. L. A. Coffee. Other games were played and a Thanksgiving theme was used in the refreshments. Cornu-copias holding candy corn and pumpkins were favors. Others present were Mrs. Albert

Gilliland, Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, Mrs. Frank Albert Gilliland, Mrs. J. D. Dudley, Mrs. C. V. Warren, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. McMurry. Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. Miller,

gleston, Mrs. L. A. Coffee, Mrs. W.

E. Blaylock, Mrs. A. L. Cooper.

A tea honoring Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas and the wives of the district superintendents attending the Northwest Methodist conference here was held Friday after-noon from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall.

The receiving line was composed of the honorees and members of the house party. These were Mrs. Hall, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. T. Hall, Mrs. J. D. Haymes, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. C. A. Bickley of Abilene, Mrs. E. B. Bowen of Sweetwater, Mrs. Will C. House of Amarillo, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. Cal C. Wright of Vernon, Mrs. O. P. Clarks of Lub-back Mrs. T. M. Johnston, O.

Plans for the exhibition golf match between Patty Berg and Helen Detteweller were discussed by the Ladies Golf Association bock, Mrs. T. M. Johnston of Stamford, Mrs. L. N. Lipscomb of Plainview, Mrs. G. T. Palmer of Clarendon, and Miss Nell Hatch. when members met at the Country club Friday for luncheon and games. Mrs. A. Swarts and Mrs. H. W. Smith were hostesses. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. G. H. Wood, who greeted guests at the door, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donald, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. H. N. Rob-The match is to be November 29th and the association will hold its luncheon that week on Satur-day in place of Friday. The golfinson, who presided at the tea ser-vice. Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. ers from surrounding territory are vice. Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen and Mrs. M. E. Zinn. Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Stormy Thompson furnished music during the afterinvited to attend this free exhibition match at the Country club. Mrs. Tommy Jordan won the game on blind bogey making a

four, four and a six on holes six, noon. The honorees and members of the houseparty dressed in for-Others playing golf were Mrs. mal afternoon gowni

Gordon Phillips, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. The tea table was lace-laid and Swartz, Mrs. Jimmy Gamewell, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mrs. Hayden Griffith. centered with an arrangement of fruit. Pumpkins, grapes, apples, nuts and other fruits surrour Others attending were Mrs. Harwith autumn colored leaves. Two white tapers in sliver holders old Bottomley, Mrs. Oble Bristow, burned on either side of the cen Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mrs. J. terplece. Silver service was at one end of the table. Red berries Y. Robb, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Claude McIver, Mrs. Sam Gold-

one end of the table. Red berries in silver vases were on the buffet. A feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a car-sage to Mrs. M. E. Zinn, who was a member of the house-party. Dressed in a black and white formal gown she belped receive the guests. Mrs. Zinn is only living charter member of the First Methodist church.

Cosden Chatter-

By JUNE SHEPPARD

Mrs. Robinson was elected presi-Perry Daughtry left Friday night for Tueson, Ariz, and oth-er points on company business. Opal Bates, Margie Hudson and dent and Mrs. E. L. Cheff, first vice president. Mrs. Doyle Turney is to be second vice president Willa Nell Rogers are spending Mrs. Jack Morton is rethe weekend in Fort Worth. R. L. Tollett and Albert P. Mrs. J. H. Lemons had the de-

Groebl left Saturday night for votional and Mrs. W. R. King the Washington and New York, where a directors' meeting will be held Monday. Mr. Tollett is expected to return the latter part of next week. By the way, he spent No-vember 11th in Waco. That man CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

gets about. A. V. Karcher returned from Enid, Okia., where his wife's Enid, Okla., where his wife's mother, Mrs. J. O. Brown, is seri-FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S. ously ill. Mrs. Karcher is remain will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church in circles. Mrs. J. O. Haymes will have charge of the ing in Okiahoma with her moth-

ner. They are headed for Deming.

N. M., where he will help operate

the bulk plant. Drop us a card,

Scotty. That ole gang of ours

visitor in the office last Wednes-

Cosden was well represented at

citizens.

the B. & P. W. banquet Saturday night. Wanda McQuain was the Jenny Lind of the affair, and Helen Duley the Eddie Duchin of

Jimmy Laird's eyes were spar-

kling the other day when he passed around the candy to all

the girls. He is now the proud

paps of a brand new son, James

Benny, born November 10. Incidentally, yours truly has company this weekend—Mr. and

Mrs. F. V. Sprowls, grandparents,

rom Fort Worth, are visiting.

Dust Bowl Club Has

Tea Honoring Girls

The Dust Bowl club of Texas

is composed of girls at the col-lege attending from Big Spring

Roberta Ratliff of Garden City

is president, Jacquelyn Lewis of

Big Spring vice president, Jane

In This Area

and surrounding areas.

won't be the same. L. O. Bell of Fort Worth was

day and Thursday.

the piano.

morning. Second Day Of Convention Opens Sunday Morning With Breakfast For Presidents Dr. Wooten Is Consumer Problems Studied By

> **Group Meets** In Cardwell

Home Saturday

formal banquet session Saturday opening program of the two-day

Dr. Wooten spoke on "Look to the Spirit Within" and took for her theme, "As He thinketh in his heart so is he." She declared that the words "strengthening" democracy showed a knowledge of weakness. She also pointed out that while lip service is given to the Bill of Rights, the constitution and

Mrs. J. B. Young Hostess To The Informal Club State College for Women, declared

for guests. possibility of social change.

Chrysanthemums and tuberose questions, Dr. Wooten asked if Americans were conferned over

Rehearsals Are Consumer problems was the Progress For **Band** Play Rehearsals has been going on for the past two weeks by mem-bers of the high school band on "How We Spend Our Money" and Mrs. R. T. Piner on "Cooperatives

their play, "Wild Ginger," to be held December 2nd at the muin the United States." Mrs. J. H. Greene's paper, "Your Income and Mine" was read by Mrs. E. E. Verna la Stevene in Steven Verna Jo Stevens will have the Fahrenkamp. Others present were Mrs. James title role as Virginia Taliman, daughter of Jake Taliman, miserly

old pinch-penny. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. V. Van Funds for the play will be used

Characters in the play are: Jake Tallman - Lewis Thompsen, Jefery Freeman-Billy McClendon, Sanford Lakey-Calvin Rude, Marrood Lakey-Dean Miller, Wuzy

An Italian plate was served for Walker-C. A. Smith, Mr. Peterson refreshment when the Informal Barney Carr, Virginia Taliman-Bridge club met in the home of Jerna Jo Stevens, Miss Rachel Lee Mrs. J. B. Young Friday. High scores went to Mrs. Shine Philips Sara Maud Johnson, Miss Stanley-Gloria Nall, Miz Walker-Mar

for club and Mrs. H. W. Leeper lene Merwin, and Bonita Lackey-Wyvonne Hull.

Mrs. R. L. Gomillion is directing were used in profusion throughout the play. the entertaining rooms

usy in Okiahoma with her moth-r. W. D. (Scotty) Scott is leaving are going without Bible knowledge; J. D. Biles, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, that many young men were de-Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Ted

Luncheon Talk To Be Given By President-Elect Hattilu White of Amarillo, state

SPEAKERS - Pictured here are speakers for the two day Business and Professional Woman's district meet

being held at the Settles hotel. At left is Hattilu White,

state president-elect, of Amarillo who will be main speaker at the 1 o'clock luncheon Sunday at the hotel

ballroom. Mrs. White is to talk on "Training for De-

fense." Above left is Dr. Mattie Lloyd Wooten of Den-

ton, who spoke Saturday night at a general banquet. Top right, is Helen Maddux Crocker, state program co-

ordination chairman of San Angelo, who will conduct the roundtable discussions in general assembly Sunday

> president elect, will be featured speaker Sunday at the 1 o'clock luncheon at the Settles hotel as the Business and Professional Woman's district five convention has second day of meetings.

Mrs. White will speak on "Training for Defense." Others on the luncheon program will be Gladys Ripley of San Angelo, past district director, who will act as toastmistress.

Group singing will be held and Ruby Springer of Fort Stockton will give the invocation. Joe Fowfor band's trip to San Antonio to the "Battle of Flowers" that will be held in the early spring. I solo. Announcements and reports ler Brooks, accompanied by Mrs. solo. Announcements and reports

will be given followed by a board meeting. Services for delegates will be

held at the First Baptist church at 11 o'clock where the Bév. J. H. Sharp of Littlefield, First Methodist pastor, will conduct the sermon.

Sunday Morning

Real business session of the con-vention will follow the president's preakfast held from 9 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock at the hotel. Mrs. Ioma Jones, district director, will have charge of the breakfast.

General assembly to follow will feature roundtable dis Christine Anderson of San Angelo,



neeting.

Brooks, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs.

rights to freedom, there was little Gleson, Mrs. George Wilke. ione about them. Speaking before a background of red, white, and blue colored dec-orations all stressing the theme of the meeting, the dean of Texas

there were five basic assumptions of democracy. That, first, of the essential dignity of man, faith in man's perfectability, that commonwealth gains are mass gains, basic questions rest with popular decis-ions, and the confidence in the

Stabbing her talk with rhetorical

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Two Guests Included At Entre Nous Party Two guests, Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. M. S. Beale, attended the Entre Nous Bridge party Friday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnion. Mrs. C. E. Johnson won guest high score and Mrs. Beale low score, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and score, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. Johnny Garrison bingoed. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm had club high Chrysanthemums decorated the rooms and a sweet course was lerved Others present were Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. Guy Stine-baugh. Mrs. Garner McAdams is

Monday night, EAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. U. will meet at 3:30 o'clock in circles, Circle One, Mrs. Doug Thompson, 1504 Main; Circle Two, Mrs. H. Reaves, 601 E. 12th;

vice. to be next hostess.

Chili Supper Given On **Birthday Anniversary**

A chill supper and game party was held Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson, honoring Davidson on his birthday anniversary. Bingo was entertainment and resent were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vebb r, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard Runnels, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feather, Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt of Forsan, Fel-ton Walters and Elliott Yell.

Circle Four, Mrs. J. O. Hardin 407 Owens; Circle Five, Mrs. Jack Dearing, 407 1-2 Johnson; Circle Eight, North Side Mission PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the church for an inspirational ser-FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. wil meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross room for an all-day sew ing session.

> ST. MARY'S UNIT will meet at 3 d'clock at the Episcopal parish house.

St. Thomas Catholic church will St. Thomas Catholic church will meet at a picket with Mrs. H. OUR LADY of Good Council of meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. E. Mosley, 306 E. 5th. WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist

W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. English, 807 E. 12th as hostess.

Otischalk Organizes New Music Study Club

OTISCHALK, Nov. 15 (Spl) -Those attending the tea were Miss Ratliff, Miss Lewis, Miss Wednesday to elect Bobby Joe Barton as president and Johnnie Schuessler as vice president. Mary

Thanksgiving Dinner The social committee will be head-ed by La Vonne Hoard, Blanche Drake and Jean Bell. La Vonne And Game Party

A game party and Thankagiving dinner was held Friday night by the First Baptist Intermediate Hoard was named reporter. Those attending were named as charter members of the newly organized club. The next meeting date was set for December 10th class at the church with Mrs. El-Taylor, recreational director, ton at 3:30 o'clock. Prise winners of stunts judged

sponsor

in charge. Verna Jo Stephens acted as toastmistress and Mina Mas Tayby applause and Mrs. Eats West were Dewey Jones and Jean Bell. toastmistress and Mina Mass Tay-lor was in charge of the games. "Ring on a String" and "Truth or Dare" were played. A letter containing the prophecy of the de-partment was read. Irby Cox led the sing-song. There were 40 mem-bers and six teachers present. Refreshments were served by the sponsor and others attending were Willadine Martin, Dewey Jonas, Evelyn Frances Hutcheson, Joyce Clevenger, Loyd Claxton, Johnnis Neill, Exis Bisckwell.

clared physically unfit due to mal-Groebl, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp. nutrition by draft boards; and that Mrs. Biles is to be next hostess young men always trained to peace

were now being trained for war. Mrs. T. H. Neel Is In closing, Mrs. Wooten declared **Hostess To Her Club** that "Safety of our democracy does not/ lie so much in armed

Mrs. T. H. Neel entertained the cities as in the character of our Re-Deal club in her home Friday and included three guests, Mrs.

Dr. Wooten was accompanied by Carroll Sipes, Mrs. Matt Harring-Miss Gladys Pittinger of Fort ton and Mrs. Gene Gardner. Worth, a former past president of the Fort Worth B & P W club Mrs. Glenn Queen won high score and Mrs. Sipes second high. and supervisor of the division of Mrs. Gardner bingoed

A sweet course was served and public welfare of the city of Fort others playing were Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mrs. W. O. Queen, Mrs. Worth. Ioma Jones, district director

was toastmistress for the formal Pollard Runnels. Mrs. Glenn Queen is banquet. Helen Duley provided hostess

music for the group singing. Fannie Bess Taylor of Midland

led the club collect. Welcome **Delegate** Returns was given by J. H. Greene of the **From Federated Meet**

Big Spring chamber of com and Kate Casseaux of Abliene had Mrs. A. B. Wade, delegate from the Delphian Society to the state the response.

Mrs. Jessalyn Odell of Pecos and federated club convention in Dalpast state president of Kansas las, has returned home from the gave greetings from Kansas. sessions. Mrs. Wade reports a

A solo by Wanda McQuain, "By the Waters of Minnetonka" was fine convention and good speeches The next state meeting is to be sung with Dorothy Newton ac-companying on the violin and Helen Duley at the piano. held in Austin and the national federation session will be in April in Fort Worth.

A skit "Auction Sale" was pre-Mrs. W. J. McAdams also at tended as a delegate from the ing part were Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Nell Brown, Modern Woman's Forum but is remaining to visit with her mother Mrs. Pete Kling, E. B. Bethell. The skit was directed by Mrs. for a few days in Collin county.

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of Colorado City secretary and Margaret McNew of Big Spring treasurer. The club is Don Seale. A formal dance followed the skit with officers from Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Midland, Good-fellow Field, San Angelo as spesponsored by Dr. Thomas E. Pierce, formerly of Big Spring.

cial guests. McNew, Louise McClenny, Mattie Theme of the convention Ruth Findley and Nellie Gray of Big Spring, Mary Ruth Renfro of Stanton, Catherine and Mary Mo-Kinney of Colorado City and Beth Berryhill and Bobbie Haynes of Woman's Part in National De-fense," and all decorations, ap-pointments, talks and program centered about the thems.

Nu-Stitchers Club Plans Turkey Dinner For Friday Night

A Thanksgiving dinner for next Friday night in the home of Mrs. Merrill Creighton, 1807 Runnels, at 7:30 o'clock was planned by the Nu-Stitchers club when members met Friday in the home of Mrs.

You want to help your coun-try. You want to do all that you humanly can in the interests of National Defense. And you call for strong, vigorous people. How do you stand in Health Are you really sell? This coun-try needs your best efforts. And the time is NOW! Why not talk it over with your Physician? He'll be glad to help restore that old-time fighting spirit! And, we bere, too, to fill his prescriptions! Howard Beens. Refreshments were served and Settles Drug Co.

guests were Mrs. V. I. Blocker of Roscos and Mrs. B. T. Smith. Sewing was entertainment and

others present were Mrs. Orville Grimes, Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. H. E. Bryant, Mrs. Creighton. Mrs. Bryant is to be next hostess.

Second Birthday

district program coordination Shirley Jean Harper, daughter chairman, presiding. Ozella E. Hunt of Monahans will open with of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper, was honored on her second birthday the invocation. B. J. McDaniel is anniversary Friday with a party to give welcome. n the home of her parents.

A blue and white birthday cake vas served with ice cream. Balloons were given as favors. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Marshall Byerley, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Harper.

Others present were Don and Billy Loveless, Clayton White, Marijo Bradley, Carol Louise Harper, Barbara Byerley, Patsy Ann Cummings, Billy Cummings, Mel-va Jean and Vancy Ruth Rice,

Jerry Wayne Foresyth, Jimmy Frank Harper. Sending gifts were Harvey War-tion chairman of San Angelo will rington, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. give the general summing up of Harper, Mrs. M. L. Digby.

District chairmen taking part in the discussions a e Nancy Moore, Fort Stockton, finance; Lance Hurst, Monahans, health; Zinova Martin, El Paso, international relations; Maria Spencer, Midland, public affairs;; Dr. Mollie Arm-Brownwood, legislation; strong, Juanita Felder, McCamey, education.

Kate Casseaux, Abilene, public-ity; Mable Nagel, Pecos, publications; Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Col-orado City, radio. Helen Madduz Crocker, state program coordinathe discussions.



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Frances Oglesby is to be secretarytreasurer. Program committee will include James McNallen, chairman, Rich-

Garden City. **Baptist Class Has** ard Jones and Patty Lou King



Helon Blount, Bobble Sanders and Janet Robb. Back row, Marilyn Keston, Billie Jo Riggs, and Bobt Jo Duniap. Other members include Cella Westerman, president, Joyce Jones, vice president, Nell Mende, scoretary, Jerry Staha, treasurer and Betty Alice Nobles, reporter. The club meets each Tue day night for socials and programs. (Photo by Kelsey).

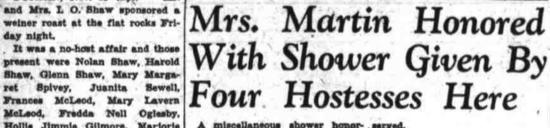
No Host Weiner Roast Held By Group Of Forsan Residents With The I. O. Shaws In Charge

FORSAN, Nov. 15 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. L O. Shaw sponsored a day night.

Shaw, Glenn Shaw, Mary Marga-McLeod, Fredda Nell Oglesby. Hollis Jimmie Gilmore, Marjorie

Oglesby, Juanita Smith. Vonceille Sewell, Mary Ellen Butler, Wanza Nell Oglesby, Virginia White, Wanda Nell Griffith, Carol Jean Criner, Betty Ruth Lamb, Jim Earl West, J. R. Smith,

ard, Dan Holt, Paul White, Paul Wadsworth, Roy Peek, R. L. But-ler, Herbert Butler, J. B. McDon-Bill McAlpine, Carl Russell, Claude Couch, Clarence McClus-ky, Fat Green, Bobby Cowley,



Attending were Verna Jo Stephens, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. A. B. Sisson, Iva. Jewell Harlen, Mary Jo Thurman, Camille Inkman, Patsy Mims, Leta Miller, Mina Mas Taylor, Mrs. Elton Taylor.

na Vern Stewart, Doris Satter-white, Mrs. C. B. South, Jr., Jeannette Marchbanks, Wanda Neel, Evelyn Flint, Basbara Seawell,





Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, November 16, PAGE ELEVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke, for-mer residents here, are living in San Antonio where Clarke is rep-resentative for the Canada Dry Letters From Two In ompany. Mrs. M. L. Bichards has her rister, Mrs. T. J. Richard, of Hous-South America Come ton as a two week guest. Mrs. H. T. Moore and L. T. Yates and children are spending the weekend in Abilane visiting From Panama City the weekend in Automotives, friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beals and Mrs. Fred Read are spending a few days in San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson have her sister, Mrs. Clyde Vaughan, of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Vaughan, of

O. L. Savages. Are Parents Of Son Birth of a son, their first child,

Aransas Pass as a visitor for a week or ten days. Mrs. V. I. Blocker of Roscoe to the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Savage, has been announced. The baby arrived at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Friday, on the 50th

anniversary of the founding of the First Presbyterian church, of which Rev. Savage is pastor. The child, weighing 8 pounds, 14

Mrs. Wash and Bobby and

Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Crumley and Shirley Ann spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

S. C. Crumley of Brady. Rev. H. Weins of Hardin-Sim

Forsan Baptist church Sunday.

ons will conduct services at the

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bettilyou

PERTAINING

PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Schley Biley are isiting in Monahans and Wink

this weakend, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McFarland and Nance of Dallas spent the weakend with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

Wiley.

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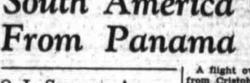
Mrs. V. I. Blocksr of Hoscoe spent Friday here with Mrs. Charles Tompkins. Miss Evelyn Fruitt of Beebe, Ark., is visiting her cousin, Anna Bell Pruitt. Miss Pruitt plans to spend a month in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gox of For-san have returned from a vaca-tion trip to Taxarkana, Ark., and Shreveport, La., where they visit-ed friends and relatives. ounces at birth, has been named Larry. Both mother and baby were doing nicely Saturday.

News Notes From The Oil Field

COMMUNITIES

Wednesday.

erns this week.



A flight over the Panama Canal from Cristobal on the Atlantic to Panama City on the Pacific is the latest trip Mrs. R. L. Tollett and Mrs. Albert P. Groebl have had, according to word received from them here. Mrs. Tollett and Mrs. Groebl are making a South

American cruise. Seeing the canal from the air with the many ships passing through and the little islands below was a "thrill beyond words," according to their reports. After sparsely vegetated West Texas sparsely vegetated West Texas the tropical growth is a nevarending source of ,amazement the two.

The Canal Zone is full of de-The Canal Zone is full of de-fense workers who are making high salaries but really earning them, they write, as the men must live in the swamps and jungles where they are working. The population includes a large percentage of West Indian negroes C. V. Wash and E. N. Baker laft and daughter, Deanna Marie, of who live largely as their fore-fathers did and modern civiliza-tion has barely touched their man-Saturday for Marathon on a deer | Garden City attended the funeral

ner of dress or living. Armistice Day was celebrated in Panama, however, they report, with great enthusiasm. The tre-Mrs. A. B. Livingston and Jan made a trip to the Carlsbad Cavmendous amount of fortifications Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of in the zone are awasome to see. The two plan to visit the old ruins of Panama City and then to fly to San Jose, Costa Rica, and then make a return flight Christobal and continue their voyage.

Oregon were guests this past week in the home of the J. W. Griffiths in the Amerada camp. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and Mr. and Mrs. Booker Connally at-tended the Odessa-Sweetwater

Ila Bartiett and Pauline Morris

for Mrs. Dollie Tate in Forsan

Staff Meeting Held By Insurance Group

A general staff meeting of the American National Insurance company with C. M. Johnson, agency organizer of Gaiveston, main speaker, was held Saturday in Big Spring offices. Represen-tatives from Midland, Odessa, Monshans, Pecce, McCamey, Fort Stockton, Wink and Big Spring attended.

Bronze Chrysanthemums Used At Bridge Party

FORSAN, No. 15 (Spl)-Bronse chrysanthemums were used to decorate the Jeff Inglish home in the Sun camp when Mrs. Inglish entertained the Happy 13 Bridge club Thursday. High scores were won by Mrs. Bill Congar and Mrs. Harry Mil-

ler, Binge swards were presented to Mrs. Lloyd Burkhard and Mrs. Jeff Green. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Bill McCamy, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, Mrs. Jeff Green

Delphians To Meet

The Delphian Society will meet Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main, at

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ing Mrs. Pepper Martin was held Friday night from 6:30 c'clock to 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Henry James Covert. Hostesses were Kathryn Fuller, Pauline Sanders, Elleen Killingsworth and

EDITORIALS

The rights of the laboring man-whether or not he is "organ-ized"-are, and ought to be, protected in a democracy such as ours. But rights carry with them responsibilities, and the individuals that expects to retain its rights must be willing to accept the respon-

albilities. We believe that the rank and file of labor in this country is ready to do its full share toward defense production. We believe that most working men are as ready to accept their share of the sacrifices that are inevitable if our defense effort is to be effective. But the heads of some organized labor groups, whether through a craving for additional power or through throat-cutting intra-labor fighting, have brought labor as a whole into an extremely unpleas-ant situation.

ant situation. Some of the trouble may be laid at Washington's doorstep. Certainly, nobody in the administration has had the authority or the willingness—or both—to take command of a situation that must be solved with firmness and without further delay. The fact that disputes such as are sweeping the country feed upon themselves and breed further disunion is a dangerous fact, a dangerous one for the good of this nation which must go all the way in preparing it-

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Chapter Four

Nickel In Her Hand

thing high, an' hold it straight, an'

don't sob so! This is the stranges

"It's terrible, Asey," Jennie said.

"Look, there's a stain on the back

of her cost, see it? Somebody shot

"Uh-huh, I know it. Shot her in the back. An' someone's trod

on her glasses. The rim's all bent.

"There's a nickel in her right hand!" Jennie interrupted. "She

was goin' to phone, an' someone

come in here an' killed her. That's

why there isn't anybody here!

The furrow between Asey's

on the table, an' bring the rest

of the candles over here. This is

just plain strange. Did you see that little sedan outside anywhere

when we come in? I don't remem-

"My mind wasn't on cars when

we come here," Jennie returned. "My mind was on clams. I

wouldn't have noticed a dozen

cars, I suppose here is parked around toward the back some-

Asey turned around and stood

framed in the closet doorway as

Jennie brought over a third can-

"Know what I think?" he said.

"I think this must be that wom-

an's twin. I don't think this is the

positive sure it can't be her, Jenwoman we seen. I'm almost

you take a look at the initials on that bag. O.E.B. The women of

the red lights had initials on her pocketbook with the white stitch-in', an' they was O.E.B., too! I

near twisted my neck out of joint tryin' to see what they was with-out gettin' rained on. I thought of

that closet door, but when I seen

them initials on that bag, I knew

Asey leaned against the door

tried to conjure up a mental plo-

ture of the slight figure under the

umbrella. He could remember her voice. It was a little breathless,

amb and looked again at

it was the same one."

"That so?" Jennie said, "Well,

bag. O.E.B. The woman at

right away when I opened

ed figure in the closet, and

rum and set it on the table.

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yone's run away!"

business I ever-"

But, Jennie, I still-"

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her, Asey!"

"Jannia hold that candelahra

Editorial - -

BOOTH

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

cobbler's this afternoon. An' the

tweed in her coat's most likely

seen waterproofed by that process

they have. Like Syl's Mackinaw

It never even gets damp. I tell

you, Asey, it's her an' no mistake

The Chase

She broke off suddenly, and

when she spoke again Asey could

"Noise? I hear rain, an' gut-

"I don't mean that. I mean out

side. Listen. Someone's out there

on those front steps! Don't twist

around an' look, just you listen!'

"I can't hear a thing, Jennie,"

he said at last "I think it's just

your imagination. An' I'll grant

to set anyone's imagination leap

said. "He's knocked over a bucket

There was no one in sight, but he could hear the sound of foot-

steps pounding around the side of

Disregarding Jennie's plaintive

protests that she didn't want to

e left alone in that place, Asey

He followed the sound of the

ootsteps as they crunched along

the Inn's heavily graveled drive

way, and swung off to the right

heard crackling sounds, as if some

one had plunged into a pile

his way through.

a nuddle.

the

promptly set off in pursuit.

Asey raced for the door.

you," he added, "that this's end

in' around in circles. I still-"

barely hear her husky whisper.

"Asey, you hear that noise?"

ers gurglin'," Asey said.

Asey listened.

of clams!"

about it! It's her! I know-"

NEW YORK

The public deplores waste of dollars for defense. It should be clear that disrupted production is as surely a waste as of money were thrown down a sewer. For man-hours lost mean wastage of defense effort; and wage-income lost means that much more drain upon our comments.

defense effort; and wage-income lost means that much more drain upon our economy. The nation as a whole is out of sympathy with defense strike sentiment in the lower house of congress was shown in the extreme-ly close vote on the neutrality revision. Congressmen took the view that industrial production is as much a part of our defense as the arming of our merchant vessels; and if one were necessary, so is the other. It is a logical view. But congress itself has the power to do something about defense strikes, and if there ever was a time for leadership to assert itself, this is the time. Leadership in congress, more positive leadership in the administration, and certainly more judiclous leadership in labor organizations as well as in employing industries. The people—and that goes for the rank and file of labor—are ready to follow positive action that means the abolition of industrial disunity at this time.

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Hedy Has An Inferiority Complex! Leadership Answer To Labor Trouble By ROBBEIN COONS ining gown, with a lush lynx coat HOLLYWOOD-You won't be thrown carelessly over the shoul-

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ieve it, and right this minute I'm ders. straining like anything to believe

t, but Hedy Lamarr believes it. friendly, unaffected smile. She sits It's this: Hedy Lamarr suffers. across the table from me and she By JACK STINNETT nd terribly, from one of those oldhas some ice cream. . We get to tauhioned inferiority complexes. What's that? Sure, I mean Hedy talking about "H. M. Pullham, States is preparing to go all out Esq." and its director, King Vidor, for boosting civilian morals with amarr-the girl who looks like and what it is that Vidor does to an elaborate network of informathat on the screen, the girl who make Hedy Lamarr show animaooks like that, only more so and in natural color, off the screen That girl.

tion (as in "Comrade X") instead of mers beauty. "I like Vidor," she said with spirit when I asked if it were his inter the direction of the section of the It's late afternoon in the Metro restaurant, which is all but desert d. William Wyler is reading style of direction that did the trick. Its first objective is to establish "Vidor and his wife, Betty-we're "freedom's forums" in every compaper over coffee at one table; John Carroll, Norman McLeed, Dan Dailey, Jr., are huddling at another; a couple of studio work-ers, a uniformed bus-boy, a walter good triends. He understands me. good friends. He understand he discussion at regular instants the all the problems now plagting the nation and the world. or two, and the vast room seems quist as a church. I'm waiting for Hedy, who is coming over from a -too sensitive-and easily hurt. I still photo session. am hurt by so many little things that shouldn't matter. . . . But Vidor understands that

Hedy comes in. Anywhere Hedy goes everything else becomes a frame for the Lamarr. She doesn' All during this session stray

make a studied entrance, either gents strolled up. It was invariathe just comes in. Everybody get bly: "Hedy, you look gorgeous!" up. Greetings, laughter. A lot of gents are saying, "You look gor-One gent, a master of understategeous, Hedy!" Hedy does. She always does. This time it's in a dark-red evement said: "You're looking well, Hedy!" Hedy seemed to like that best. She smiled a little uncomfortably, at the excess "gorgeous

yard stick. Then she finds some I wondered aloud if it didn't one that meets these specification get her down, this "gorgeous" glamour-gal routine. I wondered and she brings them together maybe personally, maybe by telealoud if acting were necessary on bone, maybe by airmail.

Romance is a brisk commodity her part, considering her looks. Hedy took me up on it. She was Granny has found. It goes faste Once she than fish on Friday. aroused by a subject close to home. "I wish you could say sometime found a wife for a North Carolina could you?-that when I do not preacher, and he was so enthuse urged all unmarried members seem to be acting, it is becaus of the part. Because they want me of his flock to apply for member ship in Mrs. Pragnell's club. Once to be that way. It is the direction she found a husband for a lonely and the part. It is the same with any actress. If it were not so, why maid in Duluth, and all her friends

oined up in a hurry. o we say an actor is good in this "You see," said Granny, "It's picture, and bad in that one? Diomething that's hard to explain. rection, the story, the part . . It was like throwing a pebble in That is all. a pool. The little wavelets fust "My looks? When I was a haby spread and spread, and here we people would stop and try to pet

hands. My mother started telling I once knew a bakes who ap me then that looks didn't matter cialized in ples but who wouldn't She meant well, but I think she eat his own ples himself. He ate went too far the other way - so even now I do not think much only those that came from a rival baker on the other side of town. looks. When I do, I think I look I said, "What about you, Grandfunny. Only once in a while, I

ma? Would you recommend this for yourself?" ook at myself on the screen and I think, 'Hm-m-m, she's not so "Young man, I know what lone

had, is she? liness means. Most of the unhappersonality and state your likes Well, as I said. I'm straining piness of this world comes, of hard to believe it. Hedy's easy to tn women neliness. I was lonely once mybelieve when you're looking at self. I wrote to a corresp her. It's only when you get away. woman, what are the masculine club. Through it I met an engithat you have your doubts - not neer, a graduate of NYU. His name about what she says, but whether Grandma there really is anyhedy so (shall we say?)-so "gorgeous!"

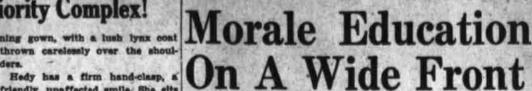
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This latest development in

ing to prepare the United States to face the world situation and

national upheaval was born with the president. In September, he

wrote Federal Security Admin's trator Paul V. McNutt, instruction

him to ask U. S. Commissioner of

"ducation John W. Studebaker to

"inaugurate an appropriate educa-tional program designed to help

ing the many complicated prob-lems of these critical times."

In the ensuing two months Studebaker, with the aid of Mc

Nutt, Civilian Defense Directo

Florello LaGuardia, a national ad-

visory committee of 21 college

presidents and other prominen

educators, drew up the present preliminary outline of the school

and college civilian morele serv-

ice. Actually, it is a broad expan-

tion of the public forums program started five years ago - but if

will call for participation of mil-

Hons of students and adults wh

Studebaker makes a point

the fact that there are no special

funds appropriated for the new

service. Thus, it will be c. tablish

od through close cooperation of

the Office of Ed .ation which

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WASHINGTON - The United tion.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1941

Specifically, the plan is to get up in every public and private educational institution a civilian morale service. In els nextary and high schools, the orimacy projects will be a greater emphasis in social studies on present day prob-lems; to provide meeting places for adult "freedom's forums"; to promote attendance at these forums; to prepare charts, graphs, and other visual aids for discusand other

sions and lectures. . . . The libraries, both public and chool, will be asked to become

Even as this is being written 'arsenals of facts and informapamphlets on methods of partici-pation are going out from the U. S. Office of Education to more tion" on all matters pertaining to democracy, dictatorships, world affairs and all phases of national than 1,700 college presidents, 18,-000 school superintendents; 26,000 defense, high school principals; 9,000 li-brarians; and many civic organi-The colleges and universities

are to be allotted defined areas, for which they will be speaker bureaus, and centers of information and speaker training. These college centers of information and training will be asked to cooperate closely with speakers and discussion leaders within the area. And to these centers also will fall the task of raising their own budgets for carrying on the work. The U. S. Office of Education. with funds from its regula budget, has prepared the pamphlets and booklets which will serve as organizational guides. Through the more than 1,700 college centers of information and training it will serve as the focus and parkplug of the entire program., It looks like the United States is in for a siege of speechmaking and discussion, the like of which basn't been heard since the "4-Minvte Men" took the field in the World war,

Classes Offered 'n Retailing

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 15. (Spl.)-Retail training classes for store personnel were started in Colorado City this week under the joint sponsorship of the vocational educational department of Colorado City chamber of commerce. Laura J. Wilson, district coordinator of distributive education under the state board for vocational education, is instructor. She has just completed a similar school at volunteer man pover to get the Sweetwater,

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anything about fire departments, that bell would be rung until There is a machine-like precisio to the way she brings restless souls together. When you know every last man jack in the depart ment had phoned in that he was how to put romance on an assem bly line basis, it pays. Grandma knows how. As evidence, she points to more 400,000 letters in her files. The postman always rings twice at Grandma's house. These 400,000

> to work. To date, she says she has been responsible for at least 10,-000 marriages. The happy couples are scattered through the 48 states. It lifts her heart, she says when

But managing this Lonely Hearts Club has its responsibilities. Grandma says she has been

who operate sucker-lists. One man offered \$1,000 for only a partial list of her clients — those with money. "These people have to be protected. In my hands they know

SUPPER ?

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. . . Just what is a lonely heart club? Well, you write in and state your

and your age and tell as name much of your story as seems reaonable. You give a hint as to your

narched for the Inn.

when they did. For a moment the noise of the rain and the wind ine why anyone should be sneaking around the front door of the drowned them out, but then he Vhale Inn. anyway. A person belonged there would have entered without any preliminary lurking. Conversely a person who didn't belong there, and had debranches, so he set off again. That was just what had happen-ed, he told himself as he ran tosigns on the silver, say, would hardly reconnoiter around the front door. And, finally, anyone ward the continued snapping. This fellow had slammed into a brush plie, and now he was foundering involved with the shooting of the roman in the telephone booth Asey lengthened his stride, and would, if he had any sense, stay

Picking himself up, he shook the Inn. the prowler, and the the water off his coat, brushed woman in the telephone booth that the mud from his chin, and lis- it didn't dawn on Asev for some

Said she'd picked 'em up from the , that the bell was signaling, four Line Basis long peals and two short ones. That meant that the Quisset Fire

Manhattan-

Romance Put

Department, unable to use its reg-By GEORGE TUCKER ular siren with the electric current off, was utilizing the chu ing into the affairs of Mrs. Selma bell to call its members, and tell N. Pragnell, a Bronx grandma. Match-making ds her busines And, Asey thought, if he knew

Footsteps With a shrug, Assy turned back toward the Inn. It was pretty much of a wild-goose chase any way, this was, and he shouldn't have left Jennie there all alone cople were lonely. Grandma went At least he should have waited long enough to tell her to phone

Hanson of the state police and report this business The bell finally stopped, as he strode along, and at once he heard footsteps, very near and moving toward him.

Bwinging around, Asey dashed for the person, who nimbly duck-ed and raced away. And again the church bell start-From the steps outside there came a thud and a rattle, and then smaller rattles, and finally good-sized bang. "There was someone!" Jenni

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ed ringing, a carefree, concerted pealing which Asey disgnosed either as Quisset's "All Out" or its

"False Alarm" signal. There was no doubt, in any event, but what the fire department meant everyone within a radius of ten miles to mow that the situation was under control.

He was glad for Quisset, the circumstances nder he ouldn't have followed the sound of a scissors-grinder with a bell. "Huh!" Asey said aloud, and

For his part, he couldn't image

away from the place. He was so busy thinking about almost at once fell headlong into

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anywhere. No houses, not even tree, loomed in the rain.

Assay sighed. It had been many years since he'd been forced to use a compass on Cape Cod, but he had to admit the need of one now. He was lost. He fished around in his breast ters of downtown streets.

He fished around in his breast-process for a full minute before he remembered that he wasn't wearing his veryday clothes or carrying his big old-fashioned watch with the compass face. "Oh, well," Asey murmured wearily, and turned to the right. Quisset was a small that you could by the stencil "Unloading Zone." Delivery trucks are requested to park only in the areas enclosed, it wasn't so small that you could lose fouch with it entirely in such and not at any other points in the center of the streets. City of-

He walked on, sloshed through ficials also pointed out that the zones are for unloading purposes only, not for indiscriminate parka small brook, and then, ahead, he saw someone duck nimbly being of commercial vehicles. The city also has marked off hind a pine tree. He was just gathering himself together to lunge forward and

with white dots general parking areas along down town curbs. It is pointed out that if each motorgrab the man, when the man lunged first and grabbed Asey. To Be Continued ist parks within the limits of the

Joseph M. Schenck, movie pro-tucar, once was a clerk in a drug tors on the Bowery, New York.

Methodists Continued From Page 1

Hamilton, speaking briefly, said hat "we must first do something with our leadership." Contrary to opular demands for more youth children enlistment, he said that there was no need in this disction until leadership is enlisted handle the load. Too, he said Methodist church is losing half the children it enlists before they finish the intermediate de-partment because "parents send their children instead of bringing

them to church." Approved was the board of Christian literature suggestion that denominational publication circulations be increased that the reading of the Bible be an-couraged. Mrs. C. A. Bickley, district WSCC president, gave encouraging reports of the work. The board of missions mad church extension aimed at in-creasing aid to mission charges and suggested that benevolences be raised on a monthly basis. Among the mission conferences alated for January, one will come to Big Spring on Jan 20. hem to church." to Big Spring on Jan 20. The commission on world peace aid the crux of this problem was a maintaining "right relations with

God" and in aiding "suffering hu-manity during war so as to be able "aid in peace." The conference went on record as expressing appreciation to the legislature for restricting sale of liquor through drug stores, and by adopting the report of the tem-

perance commission, favored area-wide temperance programs the last Sunday in November or the first in December to the end more support be given the United Texas

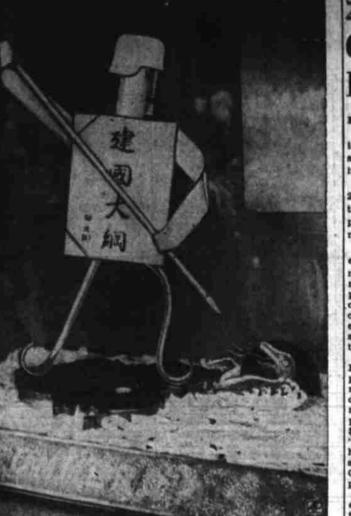
City Marks Off Unloading Zones In an attempt to relieve center-of-street congestion and at the same time make provision for freight trucks which must unload wares in business houses, the city streeets department has painted new "unloading zones" in the cen-ters of downtown streets.

in the school of evangelism." The Rev. W. B. Swim, Post, ac-nounced \$16,000 handled by the coard of claimants and the amount

board of claimants and the amount per service year paid 49 super-annuated ministers and 39 widows of retired ministers had been upped from \$5.50 to \$7.21. The Board of Lay Activities got approval on its report, which contained the re-maming of Ray H. Nichols, Vernon, as head of the conference lay movement, and an appeal to "build on a world of peace through love." Bishop H.A. Boas, Dallas, spoke briefly, appealing for financial briefly, appealing for financial assistance for McMurry and Southern Methodist Universities. He urged members not to delay making gifts until they are financially "fixed."

Char reports were heard from the commission on Sabbath observ-ance, which called for a return to a more sacred regard for the day; the board for Hospitals and Homes; that of the Methodist 15-Year-Old

camp grounds. Rev. H. B. Coggin was voted for elders orders and F. V. Hallton. Asa Bridges and S. F. Wier were **Girl Rescues** Ass Bridges and a points cleared which made them eligible for deacons orders in the ordination revolce under Bishop Ivan Lee



CHINESE SENTIMENTS-Identified by the shopkeeper as a symbol of the spirit of China in the war against Japan, this all-metal figure seems about to spear a serpent lifting its head against a "rising sun" background in a window display at Hong-kong. The occasion for display was the Oct. 10 celebration of Chinese independence day.



CHANGED HIS MIND_He's 100 per cent for Uncle Sam's defense services—is Harold Gilbert who switched over from the navy to the army, Lieut. A. D. Reid (left) officiating at the transfer in Philadelphia, Harold wants to fly.

Patrolmen Take

Many Wanted In

22,000 Bales **Cotton Ginned** In Martin Co.

By J. E. KELLY STANTON, Nov. 15 (Spi)-This is the autumn for which Stanton and Martin county have been look-

Already 22,000 of the anticipated 25,000-bale cotton crop have rolled to gins and balmy weather helped pickers to keep gins busy day and night.

Postmaster Morgan Hall reported Saturday that money order reached above \$30,000, and that postal receipts to Dec. 1 will ex-ceed \$20. He anticipated that re-. ceed \$20. He anticipated that re-ceipts for the year would be great-est in history for the office, pos-sibly putting it in line for elevation to a second class office. Along the financial front the First National bank reported de-posits in excess of \$900,000, a record for the institution. Bank officials report many accounts

officials report many accounts marked off the books had been marked off the books had been paid in full. One merchant held \$79 in his hand and said that "there's the payment of a bill that had been owing to me for 14 years and which I had given up as lost." Others were reporting similar experiences

County Supt. B. F. White report-ed Saturday that county school tax payments in October amount-ed to \$7,961 compared to \$5,930 for the same month last year. For the first dime in October transmission first time in October, transportation aid came through from the state, putting \$2,580 in hands of schoolmen plus \$789 for salary

aid. Trading in general has been go-ing at a brisk pace as Stanton and Martin county realize returns from thed dream harvest.

The Week

Continued From Page 1 and C. E. Hyde has one in Bor

den. The Red Cross drive, frankly speaking, is failing far short of expectations. Reason: The supply of workers has been disappointing. This possibility results from too many recent drives, but here is one drive that ought to be pushed quickly to a successful conclus-ion. By the way, have you joined?

Resignation of Edmund Note-stine as school business manager became effective Saturday. We became effective Saturday. We would like to say that his work in handling of the defense classes here has been of such quality that the units are held up as ex-amples for the entire state. Too, the moving of the boiler rooms outside the school plant, partly at his insistence is a scool thing at his insistence, is a good thing -- for too few realize the old set up was an open invitati danger for your children. . .

Bob Wolf has earned the title of "Eagle Eye." Last week, he recognized the face of a man sought here for four years as his car and another passed at a com-bined speed of perhaps 100 miles an hour-and then got his man.

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Cowper Clinic And light. **Hospital Notes** Mary Nena Brown, daughter of

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WOMEN'S WEAR

MAX SJACOBS

W. M. Johnson of Knott was ad-mitted Saturday for treatment. Mrs. Ross Boykin and infant daughter were flimlissed Satur-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown of

Knott, was admitted for medical day. Senator Robert Rice Re

parents of a son

born Friday



These zones are bounded by

line of white dots and identified



Saturday evening ministers and their wives of the Sweetwater dis-

trict had a dinner at the Crawford hotel with E. B. Bowen, district superintendent. today.

Paint Rock, Menard **People Marry Here**

Miss Gloy LaVerne Whittle of Paint Rock and Paul Isaac Prosise of Menard were married Saturday

evening in the home of the Rev R. Elmer Dunham here. A single ring ceremony was

solemnized.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

STANTON, Nov. 15 (Spl)-Mem ers of the Martin County Teachers association were entertained Thursday evening at the Court-ney P-T. A. when Percy Mims, Midland, addressed the gathering. Nolan J. Robnett, superintenden and he could not move.

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of the school, was toastmaster. Students of the school gave a program and the next meeting will be at Flower Grove on Dec. 11.

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wood and Burl Haynie, newcomers her heroic rescue of three firemen to Big Spring highway patrol of-Four firemen had forced their fice.

way between a brick wall and the Neal Norris was taken into cus burning building of Interstate Matody by the patrolmen at West-

terials corporation. As they were brook, brought to Big Spring jall spraying a heavy stream of water and later turned over to a deputy on the fire, the wall collapsed, pin- sheriff from Las Cruces, New Mexning all four under the bricks. ico

Miss Elsie Wideman, sitting in the window of her room,

Sheriff A. J. Marrick said Nor waa watching the firemen fight the ris was wanted at Las Cruces to blaze. She saw the wall topple face forgery charges. The sheriff returned Saturday

She ran down the back stairs o from Greenville, where he took her home and climbed over mounds into custody Mosco Parker, under of debris. She heard one of the men say "Help me, help me out!" indictment here for forgery. The 100-pound girl climbed down to where the fireman was lying. A coastal highway 550 miles long His hip was broken, he told her has been completed, under Japan-

ere auspices, in Hainan island, off Miss Wideman put her arms the Kwangtung coast of China. around his chest and tugged. She found she could move him, so she

planted her feet firmly and pulled she helped them away from the the injured man to safety.

fiames. The fire raged more than four "Thanks to a brave little girl," aid the fireman, E. C. Horton. Although she was tired from her at \$10,000. City Commissioner said the fireman, E. C. Horton. struggle, the girl-went back. Two Frank Mann and 10 firemen, inother injured firemen were strug-gling to get out. One at a time, wall, were injured.



school children and the high scho HOUSTON, Nov. 15 (P)-A pret-ty, 15-year-old girl is being ap-Mexico police was arrested Friday mistice Day treat. The costuming plauded by Houston firemen for by Highway Patrolmen Bill Under- was swell and the dances an music equally as well turned. And mothers and fathers liked it.

Save some of your wrath for strikers for the silent gentry who seems to be raising prices everywhere for the sake of rising prices.

Miss Weatherford. L. J. Griffin Wed

Erma Dene Weatherford of Big Spring and L. J. Griffin of Westbrook were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Theoball of Big Spring.

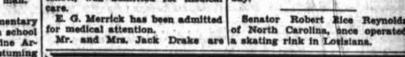
The couple will live in Westbrook.

Katharine Hepburn left Bryn Mawr college to begin her stage CAFCOF.



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