## Lewis' Support Of Willkie Albania-Greek Nazis Step Up Border Clash **Brings Rift In CIO Ranks**

The Rossevelt administration ing to get this nation into war." ul and support of Wendell Willwhile evidence piled up that a nitely to make a political address Friday night at receiving Lewis Deal and support of Wendell Will- President Roosevelt decided defi-

Stephon Early, presidential sec-retary, said Lewis had "chosen to speech-writing in the seclusion of president of the American Federawn the lonely road." Many the White House. go down the lonely road." Many the White House.

CIO leaders, Early declared, had Willkie campaigned again into "repudiated" Lewis' stand in mestic he New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension, divided politically between the New York City area, telling dissension that the New York City area, telling dissension the New York City area.

ican people by the baseless charge nominee had cancelled a

**Economists See** 

**Trend Toward** 

**Higher Prices** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (A)-With

industry booming at levels of fab-

ulous 1929, business men this week

looked forward to a record \$85,-

000,000,000 national income in 1941

and laid lines to hold war-pushed

Creation of a "priorities board"

at Washington to assure a steady

flow of critical materials to the

war plants-if necessary by deny-

ing or delaying them to civilian in-

dustry-threw into sharp focus the

problem of possible runaway prices

Economists have long agreed

the basic factors of an upward

spiral of prices—some call it in-flation—is an increase in the

supply of spending money in the hands of the public, combined with a decrease in the supply of

Thus they watched closely, took

precautionary steps, to see that

as profits and payrolls which com-

prise the national income climb

loward a probable new high in the

history of the country in coming months, prices shall not rise out of proportion

Prominent was the warning of

Tom M. Girdler, Cleveland steel

business records of the

maker, against "speculative buy-ing" in that defense metal.

week lent point of calculations of many observers that some

time next year, with defense production at flood, and with the country's spendable income

ahead even of the boom years of the 'twenties, would be the criti-

cal point in the fight to hold

doubtedly the greatest on record.

Automobile production was the largest for this part of the sea-

son in three years. Orders from dealers were said to be heavy.

In retail trade, snappy weather

drove people to stores for winter

clothing. Sales in steel and heavy

industry towns led the pickup.

Heavy construction awards

largely for factories which will

later add to swelling employment

and payrolls-topped \$127,000,000,

nearly 100 per cent ahead of the

REVIEWING THE-

-BY JOE PICKLE

Maybe you've wondered about a lot of bond voting over this section of the state lately. Our

information is that counties are

floating a peculiar sort of issue,

valid only if the legislature re-

enacts a bill to permit the high-

way department to assume the

payment of these bonds if pro-

ceeds are used for building state

designated roads. It appears the

best bet for West Texas counties

so rest assured the plan will at

Dog lovers turned out to defend

city commission last week when a dog ordinance was under considera

tion. But by the end of the week

league railied back with a peti-

tion signed by 35 people protest-

ing a western kennel, cause of all

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. UPA predic

RECORD VOTE IN TEXAS FORECAST

to get such roads anytime soon,

least be studied here.

**BIG SPRING** 

same period last year.

WEEK

for which the public can

later on in the defense drive.

prices to reasonable levels.

back Saturday at John L. Otherwise, the day brought such

political schism had develop-in Boston next Wednesday in ad-the CIO itself. Boston next Wednesday in ad-dition to one Monday night at New The Lewis expression brought

sages to President Rossevelt.

Secretary of State Hull said that

—wè are going to win. I promise
to support a political party." The
Lewis was "100 per cent wrong in
his effort to prejudice the Amerheadquarters announced that the followed a non-partisan political

Industry Booming, May Hit

A Record Level During '41

Style Show, Baby

COAHOMA, Oct. 26 (Spl)-This

ed here tonight to the accompan-

ment of a chorus of comment de

Competition was keen in a va

riety of exhibits and divisions, and three bands participated in a color-

downtown section Saturday after

oon. There was a style show, too

and a baby show climaxed the af-

In the parade high school bands from Coahoma, Garden City and Forsan furnished march

tunes and snappy drills while

three Big Spring firms added to the length of the procession with

a showing of new cars. Several firms entered booths in

the fair, among them Big Spring and San Angelo concerns. The Future Farmers of America ex

hibit attracted attention with its

displays of student handiwork, in cluding calf and chick self-feeders

Adding beauty to the affair was

a flower show. The Coahoms Study and Civies club carried

away honors for pink and red roses. Mrs. R. Walker won the

mixed bouquet class with vari-

colored dahlias, and Mrs. George

Boswell took premier honors in the pot plant class.

milking stools, hack saws,

shelves, etc.

ful parade staged through

Contest, Bands

Add To Event

claring it a success.

fair Saturday night.

Successful Fairs Are

Brought To Close At

Stanton And Coahoma

that President Roosevelt is seek-|broadcast scheduled for last night ture" of his tour through New York City boroughs.

comment, too, from William Green, Italy announced officially to-

The CIO, he said, was "torn with

Martin County

Decides On An

STANTON, Oct. 26 (Spl)-Mar-

tin county's fair will become an

annual event, directors of the or-

ganization decided after a suc-

cessful show here Saturday which

Home demonstration and 4-H

clubs combined to furnish some

outstanding displays, and there

was a liberal showing of agricul-tural products and other wares

along with a substantial amount of

J. W. Anderson, Martin coun-

ty farmer who lives over the line

from Knott, was the heavy win-ner taking the sweepstakes award in both cotton and feed stuff exhibits. He had first in

corn, hegari, sudan

attracted large crowds and qual-

ity exhibits.

Annual Affair

in the Balkans. The Rome radio identified the

Is Reported

The Balkans

Incident May Set

Off Fireworks In

ROME, Oct. 26 (AP) -

Greeks as "soldiers." A communique put the scene of the clash in the vicinity of Koriza (Koritsa), which is some 15 miles from the Greek border. It added that the Greeks had attacked Albanian outposts with rifles and hand grenades, saying: "The prompt reaction of an Alpanian patrol and the successive

intervention of other units helped which had penetrated into raided. throw back immediately the enemy Six Greeks were declared cap-

ured; two Albanian soldiers killed and three wounded.

The communique likewise asserted that three bombs exploded last night near the headquarters of the Italian lieutenant-general at Port Edda-formerly known as Santi Quaranti and renamed after the Italian occupation of Albania-and that two persons were slightly wounded.

"Greek or English agents" were blamed and it was said they were being sought. "Investigations are being made

into the two episodes," the com-munique added, "Meanwhile calm has returned to the two zones." It was believed that the fighting might lead to the dispatch of an Italian punitive expedition to "avenge" the Albanians and to

fulfill their demands for Greek territory. Such an action also would be in pursuit of the axis aim to drive British influence out of southern

cotton stalks and third in the 16-bell class and nabbed piaces in Today Italy was reported to have Greece until Nov. 4 under circum-Russell and Billy Sadler, Jack stances suggesting to some foreign Estes and Owen Kelly exhibited 10 observers that the fascists were of their best baby beeves, too young thus setting a deadline for that lit-See MARTIN FAIR, Page 9, Col. 5 with Britain and bow to the axis.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (P) of steel turned out under the greatest on record. It was the Shop, Coahoma, Mrs. James third CAA ground school class, it was "a deterrent to those national program is being manifold in the 19th annual Navy Day that Shop, Coahoma, Mrs. James third CAA ground school class, it was "a deterrent to those national program is being manifold in the 19th annual Navy Day that the 19th annual Navy Day that To Rusk Hospital aviation President Roosevelt told the Amer- Asks Transfer tions who would plant the heel of

"I pray," he said in a letter to Secretary Knox, "that it will con-tinue to emphasize, by its strength, our determination to remain a free people, marching steadily along the open road that holds peace of the spirit as well as a full and worthy ma-

The chief executive's letter was ed "in the interests of national BRITONS WATCHING security."

the ultimate goal of a two-ocean added to the fleet last month, four paid to any political campaign out-others were launched and keels of side the, British Isles in many President Roosevelt will open

45,000 ton battleship New Jersey, six new dreadnaughts are on the ways, and two others have been launched and are nearing com-

# Air Attacks On London

Fire Bombs, High **Explosives Rained** On Capital City

LONDON, Oct. 27 (Sunday) (AP)-Fire bombs and high explosives, falling from the French cabinet, marked an hisnight that Albanian troops Albanian soil, and foreign ob- early today as nazi raiders servers considered the inci- stepped up the pace of their 50th successive night of air dent might set off a long exattack. pected outbreak of hostilities

The raiders' return at dusk after seven daylight stabs yesterday put the capital under eight air raid alarms during the day —a number never exceeded in a like period and only twice equalled since the start of the aerial siege,

Although London apparently still bore the brunt of the German bom bardment, Liverpool reported night raiders attempting vainly to break fire and southwest Scotland had second straight night of air attack. The midlands also were

London ended when raiders slipped past the capital's outer barrage and dropped incendiaries and earthshaking explosives. The missiles fell in groups of eight and ten at

COUNTER-OFFENSIVE LONDON, Oct. 26 (71) The chanel area resounded today with a furious British counter-offensive and great columns of smoke rose in the clear, bleak air above the nazi-held French coast from areas set aflame by British bombs.

Nazi shipping was attacked within sight of watchers on the English shore—a German convoy was heavily bombed by RAF squadrons and it appeared that at least one vessel had been hard at least one vessel had been hit—and English coastal bat-teries bombarded a covey of which maneuvered along the

against a new long range gun brought up by the nazis alongside their sixth battery near Cap Gris

All this—a visual evidence to the people of constal England of the heightening tempo of the British counter-attack—followed assaults in which the RAF had winged afar over nazi territory, spreading bombs inland in Germany and over hundreds of miles

One of the most important objectives thus attacked, in raids of last In Lottery night and early this morning, was the vital German naval base at Kiel, where shipbuilding yards were declared to have been left in

# To Rusk Hospital

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (A)-SherMf Jim McCoy today asked the state board of control to transfer How-ard M. Pierson, 26-year-old parri-cide, to the state hospital for in-in a statement "representatives of City, Okla. in the closing talk of sane at Rusk but the board took all walks of life will receive idenno action.

Dr. C. H. Standifer, superintendent of the Austin state hospital from which Pierson escaped in 1938 and whom a district court

# PRESIDENTIAL RACE

The national press carries cam- address, and Secretary of War resignation of Paul Baudouin, for paign stories day and night, litu- Stimson will draw the first of the eign minister of the Vichy govern

# France Lines Up With Axis To Aid In Restoring Peace

VICHY, France, Oct. 26. (P)— and his second in command, Vice meeting with the fuels france moved officially into the Premier Pierre Laval, explained occupied Paris, seemed axis lineup in Europe tonight with axis lineup in Europe tonight with

concrete points of agreement with her German conquerors.

of the Vichy cabinet where Petain

what they talked about this week

had fought off "armed Greek bombers at a time, splattered put this vanquished country on held a "general examination of the ed as formal but cordial.

Alberton wild areas of London the threshold of negotiations on situation and, in particular, the "I know you did not want

axis lineup in Europe tonight with her government's announcement that Adolf Hitler and Marshall Philippe Petain, France's chief of state, had agreed in principle to work together to restore peace in Europe.

The announcement, endorsed by the French cabinet, marked an his-

concrete points of agreement with her German conquerors.

It followed a 75-minute meeting of the Vichy cabinet where Petain This, two days after Petain's year-old marshal.

FDR Sent Mes-

sage to Petain

Last Thursday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. CP) .-

closure that President Roosevelt

had sent a measure to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, chief of the French state.

the French state.

The communication was delivered to Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador, last Thursday by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state. The fact of its dispatch was a closely-held secret until today.

Secretary Hull, in disclosing that Mr. Roosevelt had communicated with the 8t-year old World war, here who now heads the Vichy government, declined to reveal the

nature of the message. No reply, he said, had been received. Although lacking official con-

# U. S. Concern For France Is Revealed In Note To Vichy



JOHN P. COSTELLO



# Insurance Men Meet Across the Dover strait, British In Sales Conference slots went into heavy action

Although lacking official confirmation, it was reported that the president's message had been timed—and perhaps contained an appeal—designed to influence Petain against signing any "collaboration" pact with Germany which would imperil France's future as a free nation and possibly bring about a clash between France and American interests, especially in the western laminghere.

Two of the state's outstanding life underwriters with impressive roduction records as proof of their rankings will address the parley in morning and afternoon seasions at the Settles hotel. High officials of the state organization also will be on hand.

Lib Coffee, Big Spring, and Walter G. Clayton, Amarillo, -West Taxas vice presidents for the state

#### No Favorites Texas vice presidents for the state set-up, are joining in supervising arrangements and will preside over the meeting. H. A. Stegner, presi ient of the local chapter of life

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (/P)-Draft Director Clarence A. Dykstra, announcing that four cabould draw the first numbers in next Tuesday's historic 'conscription lottery," assured the nation today that there was "no possibility of favoritism" in the pro-

"In this momentous operation of will be analyzed by Carroll C. Day tical privileges."

The drawing, to determine the ton, secretary of the Texas Asso-ciation of Life Underwriters, will order in which 800,000 men will be called for a year's military training by next June 15, is to be held in the interdepartmental auditorium between the capitol and the White House.

As officials rushed preparations LONDON, Oct. 26 (P)—The Brit-

> Tuesday's ceremony with a brief during the World war.

CHARLES E. SEAY

underwriters, is host official.

John P. Costello, with the

ing session, and Charles E. Seay,

Dallas, will speak on "How I

Sell" in the afternoon meeting His production record, which has

The "philosophy of life and liv

the day.

Jul B. Baumann, Houston, pres-

ident, and Francis G. Bray, Hous-

Registration opens at 9 a. m. with the invocation by Dr. D. F. McConnell, First Presbyterian

pastor, set for half an hour later. Mayor Grover Dunham will wel-

come the underwriters, and Ar-nold Marshall, basso, will be

heard in two numbers in both

the morning and afternoon sessions after intermissions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 UP-Th

resignation of Paul Baudouin, for-

be heard in talks.

RESIGNS POST

one of the best in the state.

ed half a million dollars, is

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (17)
Secretary Hull described the rulers of Germany, Italy and Japan tonight as "would-be conquerors" engaged in a relentions at tempt to reduce mankind to "a master-and-slave relationship See US CONCERN, Page 9, Col. 5

# Southwestern Life in Dallas, will discuss selling ideas in the morning session, and Charles E. Seav. Loan' Bases

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 26 (F) Diplomatic onlookers tonight said they believed France would pay for axis concessions by "loaning" for axis concessions by "loaning" to Germany and Italy her Meri-terranean air and sea bases near East Africa, and under much the same conditions as Britain now

same conditions as Britain now holds Egyptian bases.

The government of old Marshal Petain is expected to get more "unoccupied" territory under her deal with Hitter; use of Paris for its capital and gradual release of French prisoners of war.

So far, in view of most diplomatic observers, the Vichy government has given the axis ammunition only for its propaganda guns and is withholding disclosure of more tangible aid until later.

One informed source said the point on which Petain still balled was the extent to which France's army air force and navy should be called on to protect anisused French bases against British attack.

#### TROUBLE BREWING IN NORWAY CITY STOCKHOLM, Oct. 26 GP-The

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 26 GP.—The nawspaper Dagens Nyheter reported from Oslo tonight that a limited state of emergency has been pre-claimed at Bergen because of demonstrations and sabotage in that city of masi-hold Norway against the national Samitog, pro-mais the national Samitog, pro-mais Major Vidicus Quisling's party.

Bergen citizens, it mid, have been forbidden on the streets after darkness which descends how in the late afternoon.

#### Weather Forecast

rices down.

Winners in the style show were
Steel mills operated at about Lauton Phinney for Elmo Wasson, the highest percentage of capacity Big Spring; Elsie Mae Echols for in history, around 95, with actual La Mode, Big Spring; Jerry Lynn Continuing interest in the Civil Teague, as stylist, shared the latter slated to begin Wednesday.

ing the course. On completions between 25 and 50 or over there

will be 10 scholarships.

The course will include studies

in navigation, meteorology and air-

training will start by Feb. 15. Those

tion of Art Wintheiser.

STATE OIL OUTPUT

SHOWS- INCREASE

holding flight scholarships from

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (AP)-Net al-

state's actual production over the

Mrs. J. R. Harris took first on a blue knitted suit. Mrs. W. J. ship in the class. Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the chamber of commerce avia-

Jackson won the crochet division with a lace table cover. First place in cut work went to Mrs. Carl Bates for her pillow cases. tion committee, expressed the hope that there would be more Mrs. R. Walker ranked first on than twice that number on hand miscellaneous work with her hand by organization time Wednesembroidered picture in colors. day.

The class will be conducted at First award went to Mrs.Sam Bu-

chanan for a dark cake and Mrs. the high school building, and is Vernon Duncan won the light cake fruit pies. Dark candy honors went to Mrs. W. H. Connley and Mrs. W. L. Yardley took the light candy first prize. Mrs. Jimmie pend upon the number completion. Brooks carried away honors for her ice cream, Mrs. V. W. Mc-Gregor was first for butter, and

eggs, Mrs. W. W. Lay the best to-matoes, Fred Parker best water-Mrs. J. R. Reynolds had the best melons, N. R. Read best maize, Charles Read, Jr., the best cotton, the second course are now near-ing their solo flights under direc-Elmer Lay best pepper, Mrs. Jim-mie Brooks best okra and Mrs. W.

Kenneth Hardy won first for

#### Tax Discout Open Only 4 More Days

Taxpayers have four more days lowable oil production in Texas in which to avail themselves of averaged 1,416,911 barrels daily the discounts offered for October payments of county, state and big
Spring school district taxes.

John F. Wolcott, county tax collector, said Saturday that paylector, said Saturday that paylector, were becoming increasingly.

The engineers said, however, their canine companions before the ments were becoming increasingly The engineers said, however heavier as the deadline time near—that estimated assigned but unprobe advised, the not-so-fond-of-dogs ed, but that his staff had not been duced allowables amounted to 42,able to make a check as yet on the 507 barrels a day, dropping the amount paid in to date,

Both the county and school had federal bureau's figure to 69,204.

the ruckus. They cited noise and See THE WEEK, Page 9, Col. 2 on October payments, two per cent on November remittances and one RAF ATTACKERS

per cent on those in December.

The city has a quarterly payment plan which requires the first installment to be paid in October, but offers no discounts.

records at the polls in the general election and attain the campaign goal of 1,000,000 votes for President Rocesvelt came today from Myron G. Halock, national demonstratic chairman from Texas and Burma road despite Japanase State campaign director.

#### More Enrolled Navy Strength In CAA Class Lauded By FD

Through Saturday a total of 23 dictatorship across this hemispersons had applied for member-phere."

terial life."

pen to anyone who wishes to take published along with an exchange has vested with sole authority to however, only those between of greeting between the army and for Pierson's transfer. open to anyone who wishes to take was tops in the cream pie com19 and 26 years of age may enter navy on the eve of a Navy Day
petition, Mrs. McVane won the
in the competitive field for CAA observance which is to be restrictnumber of scholarships will de-pend upon the number complet-

four more laid.

Progress toward realization of

With the start of work on the

#### navy was disclosed, meanwhile, by ish are following the United all registration cards must be giv-an official compilation showing States presidential race with a that six new fighting ships were more avid interest than they have numbers posted publicly before the

strated with photographs of vigor-ous electioneering incidents far re-serial numbers from the gold fish broadcast of the British Broad moved from the sedate English bowl used for the same purpose casting corporation heard here by trend.

# Salvation Army Drive Starts Monday

man of the annual finance cam paign, who said that he was confident that the Army's needed sum of \$3,000 could be raised in short order. The unit for the past four RAF ATTACKERS

years has been forced to operate
on limited funds, and every effort
will be made to remedy that situs-

British bombers tried to reach Borlin during the night, it was announced officially today, but most
of the raiding planes were said to
have been warded off by anti-aircraft fire.

British bombers tried to reach Bortion this year.

Wiley has called his helpers to
meet at 9 o'clock Monday morning
on the measurance floor of the Setlies hotel. Following a conference
and distribution of send

take to the field Monday morning in laying groundwork for the cam- for the unfortunate. Our sum is Mrs. Jake Bishop, Miss Anne in the cause of one of the com- paign for the past several days, not large. We need only enough Martin, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Lest week and 111,711 above the in the cause of one of the compalgn for the past several days, not large. We need only enough workers to make the solicitation, railroad commission engineers recharity organizations—the Salvanaries have been well organized, and a fair-minded attitude from Hanshaw, G. H. Hayward, Vastine Many volunteers had been lined good people of Big Spring will not up Saturday by Cliff Wiley, chair-heed the call of this great or- Among workers called to meet

Whereas, the Salvation Army has accomplished a great work in ministering to the needs of the unfortunate, to the poor, and the friendless wayfarer; and

Whereas, the Salvation Army has ministered to the spiritual needs of pèople in all quarters; and

Whereas, the Salvation Army has brought happiness and good cheer, has relieved suffering and hunger where it found it; and Whereas, the Salvation Army has proven to be a great humanitarian institution;

Whereas, officials of the Salvation Army are endeavoring this week to raise funds with which to carry on the work during the next year;

SPECIAL WEEK PROCLAIMED

Hanshaw, G. H. Hayward, Vastine Merrick, L. Bohannon, Pat Kenney, A. V. Kircher, J. L. LeBieu, Preach Martin, Albert Fisher, Jr. E. M. Conley, V. H. Flowellen, L. M. Brooks, C. L. Roden, Virgil Smith, Ray Ogden, Neal Stanley, Larson L. Lloyd, Joe B. Harrison, M. M. Mancil, Tom Cook, Bob Whipkey.

Whipkey,
R. L. Cook, Pollard Runnels,
Lawrence Rebinson, Harry Hurt,
Bob Piner, Curtis Driver, T. S.
Currie, Max Jacobs, James Little,
W. C. Blankenship, M. S. Goldman,
J. B. Neil, Dewey Martin.
Dr. Frank Boyle, Travia Reed,
Hari Mansur, C. L. Rowe, Harbert
Whitney, R. H. Phillips, H. W.
Smith, Bill Edwards, Dr. J. E.
Hogan, R. R. McEwen, Major L.
W. Canning, Major H. L. Clerett,
Clief Wiley.

# THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

BITZ-"Rhythm On The Biver," with Bing Crosby and Mary Man LYRIC "Se You Won't Talk," with Joe E. Brown.

RITZ-"Pride And Prejudice," with Greer Garson and Laurence IVHIC-"New Moon," with Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy.
QUEEN-"Sallor's Lady," with Jon Hall and Nancy Kelly.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

RITZ—"Tom Brown's School Days," with Freddie Bartholemew:

"Margie," with Nan Grey and Tom Brown.

LYRIC—"Sporting Blood," with Robert Young and Maureen licipation. But the picture, which QUEEN-"In Old Missouri," with the Weaver Brothers and Elviry.

PRIDAY-SATURDAY

BITZ—"Dreaming Out Loud," with Lum and Abner and Fran gford. LYRIC—"Law And Order," with Johnny Mack Brown, QUEEN—"Golden Trails," with Tex Ritter.

QUEEN TODAY AND



## Joe E. Brown Returns To The Screen

At Lyric Today And Monday In Comedy 'So You Won't Talk'

Joe E. Brown's long absence rom the screen makes his new plays today and Monday at the Lyric theatre, has been halled from coast-to-coast not only because it marks Brown's return after a four months hospitalization but because it is a film which rates the highest of applause for its ingenious narrative, bilarious situations and tense, laugh-laden action.

In "So You Won't Talk?," Joe E. is seen as a timid book reviewer whose beard hides not only his features but his inferiority complex. When, finally, he is persuad ed to shave it off by his girl friend, he discovers himself the double of notorious gunman. Unfortunately for Joe E., and fortunately for Joe E.'s many fans, the gunman's pals discover the resemblance at pretty much the same time. And, not very long afterwards, so does the gur

The difficulties Joe E. Brown meets and successfully vanouishes. as the book reviewer, are as nothing to the many problems Joe E. Brown, the actor, faced, in bringng to the screen his dual role. As killer he had to abandon all ular a comedian; he had to play lamb and a wolf; he had to play Brown comedies in years.

Frances Robinson, lovely young starlet, appears opposite Brown. Formerly seen in such films as to get a letter across 20 miles will be cast here. "Tower of London" and "The Invisible Man," Miss Brown makes lywood reports that it is a very uccessful debut indeed.

Other important members of the ward Sedgwick, who directed Joe ditched around here somewhere. E. Brown in many of his previous screen hits, wielded the megaphone on this one. The original story was penned by Richard Flournoy, famed for his "Blondie" scripts.

HELD FOR BAIL

Dallas bank where he worked as teller, Wilford Lee Earnhart, 27, ormerly of Temple, was held in default of \$5,000 bond today following a hearing before U. S. Com-missioner John Davis.

Don't Buy A New

Stove Until You've

Seen The

New

MAGIC

CHEF

They're not drifting for oil number of flags bought by mer-chants for display on appropriate larger places in this area investi

nas an arresting sign on the wall. Quote: "America - Love It - Or

around these days with a back in-jury received when he slipped in and she'll probably reply, withou ome oil at a derrick rig in Pen- hesitation, "eleven-fifty-nine." well. They have him so bound up in adhesive tape he has to plot a North Cheyenne Ave., here, hadn't ourse before he can move.

## At Ritz Theatre An alliance of screen and radio,

River' Offered

which shows signs of becoming ermanent, is responsible for the talent to parade its wares for public entertainment in "Rhythm On the River," the new Bing On the River," the new Bing Crosby picture which is at the lan meet on New York's exciting waterfront in "Pler 13," the stage is set for thrills and fun. And from comely Mary Martin, the there's a promise of plenty in the fexas girl who, has made good new 20th Century-Fox film which week 3. It was the second after winning an introduction to fame with a seng called "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Nolan, in a surprise role that the Queen theatre.

Belongs to Daddy."

"Rhythm on the River" is the tops his great hit in "Johnny Apolomedy romance with musical deronations that has come to be expected from a Crosby picture. Sev.

pected from a Crosby picture. Sev. waterfront, where things happen and a week ago and was the best en new songs are introduced, with faster and funnier than anywhere en new songs are introduced, with laster and lumier than anywhere Bing and Mary sharing honors. else. Lynn Bari provides a spark-They are: "Only Forever," "I ling performance in her role. Oth-Don't Want to Cry Anymore," ers in the fine featured cast in-"That's for Me," "What Would clude: Joan Valerie and Douglas Shakespeare Have Sald," "Rhythm Fowley. on the River," "Ain't It a Shame With Nolan tracking him down, About Mame?" and "When the Fowley—a daring jewel thief — Moon Comes Over Madison forces Lynn and Joan to let him

it brings such other personalities wisely balanced the gripping drainto the picture as Crosby's own ma and suspense with abundant mair show orchestra leader, John Scott Trotter; Cscar Levant, one of the fairly permanent experts on out, "Pier 13" smashes into a of the fairly permanent experts on out, "Pier 13" smashes into a "Information Pleasee," and lovely Lillian Cornell, recently a star on a national radio show. From film-dom comes that suave villain, Rauh and Clark Andrews was Basil Rathbone.

"Rhythm on the River," tells the story of song writers—a man and Absentee voting for the general melodies, the other the lyrics. the killer he had to abandon and the had. The only way mail can election Nov. 5 opened up Satur-Their work is made a collaboration the familiar tricks of speech and Herald. The only way mail can election Nov. 5 opened up Satur-through the devices of an uncome from Stanton Big Spring day, a steady flow of ballots run-during the day is by airmail. Or- ning the total to 75. This figure was about half the It is to be assumed that plenty of versa. The result is said to be one for a bus picks up only letters total four years ago during the opportunity thus enters the story for musical presentations; and it which can be carried by the air- presidential election. On this basis, also is to be assumed, for the pu mail star route from the west a record absentee vote—and per- pose of pleasant dramatics, that the man and the girl eventually meet, sweep the villain from the On the local front some interest ward a la Tin Pan Alley.

to use it, and suspects it might be may bring out a few more irate of the Big Spring district has been ditched around here somewhere.

county executive democratic com- records into the council office at mittee following the death of New- Sweetwater not later than Tells cratic primaries. Since then the ceive awards Thursday evening.

name of Levi Robinson, father of At least two scouts will be up Newton, has been injected by for their Eagle awards. They are

> may attain. all scoutmasters in Big Spring has been called by W. S. Morrison, district commissioner, and George Melear, neighborhood commission-

## Chili Supper Given

FORSAN, Oct. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson entertained the members of the Sew and Chat club and their husbands with a chili

Present were Mr. and Thomas Yarbro, Mr. and Lewis Huevel, Mr. and Mrs. U. I. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brans-

Is Offered At Rhythm On The The Queen

Principal Players In 'Pier 13'

When flip and pretty Lynn Barl election campaign oratorical barand fast-on-the-trigger Lloyd No-rage.

hide in the attic of their home. As for the screen-radio combine, Eugene Forde, the director, has

based on a story by Barry Con-

#### Stocks Stronger At End Of Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (A)-Stocks ended the week on the advancing side in today's market, with steels and industrial specialties out in front for gains running to a point

Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari Brokers attributed the day's rallying tendencies partly to a slight revival of political optimism in Wall Street following last night's

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# around town. This business of Location of the district unit was field, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Butler, Mr. "How High Is Up" sinking holes in sidewalks is mere-made after a survey of cities in Mrs. Chas. Adams, Mr. and TODAY and RITZ MONDAY

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# Bing Crosby, Mary Martin Merge Thrill Drama Talents In New Musical Show



VOICES MERGED—Crooner Bing Crosby is joined by no less a personage than Mary Martin of "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" fame in his newest picture, "Rhythm On The River." Here they are, in a scene from the film which plays today and Monday at the Ritz.

This comes from Coats Bentley, a Stanton correspondent for the during the day is by airmail. Orwolf imitating a lamb and vice dinary postage won't do the trick.

combinattion baby table and seat side those of electors for presi-Someone lifted it from his car at dent. The announcement by J. E. Other important members of the all-star comedy cast include Tom the Alta Vista apartments. He agriculture, that he will vote for Wendell Wilkie for president, A Court of Honor for Boy is

where there is no airmail service.

and county officers don't think so. A youth was taken by police and urned over to county juvenile offi-DALLAS, Oct. 26 (AP)—Charged eight bundles of magazines valued with embezzlement of \$1,150 from at about \$6 each. All the magazines weren't the kind which would be altogether enlightening.

doesn't think he was treated just exactly right. When a car bumped into the rear of his Buick coup at 4th and Johnson street, he got INSURANCE FIRM out and disentangled the bumpers. Whereupon, occupants of the other car sped away without both-OFFICE HERE ering to inquire of damages or thank him for his efforts.

Davis stooped over to pick up a small object. He couldn't straighten up, and for days he was considerably paired in his beat was siderably pained in his back. When it got no better in time, an X-ray revealed he had sustained a fracture to a vertabrae, resulting, perhaps, from an aggravated injury

They were Fleming A. Waters, and their husbands with a child assigned to the home office in Dallas, and J. S. Fisher, district manager of the Amarillo office.

Offices will be maintained in the Thomas Yarbro, Mr. and Mrs.

suffered years ago.

Over in Stanton the Home Cafe

Stormy Thompson is limping

pekenese dog, is missing from the seen in Texas about two years ago.

J. C. Velvin household at 108 Can-She went to the public library and yon Drive. Unfortunately, he began searching all the directories elected to wait until after the lost of Texas cities. and found department closed out to turn up missing.

# Here 'n' There Absentee Poll Gathers Speed

Hence, it takes an airmail stamp haps a record general election vote

V. E. Brady is looking for a was being injected into offices out-

Maybe you could chalk it up to will hinge around the justice of thirst for knowledge, but police peace position. Walter Grice was the activity, informed scoutmastnamed democratic nominee by the ers that they must get advanced ton Robinson, winner in the demo- day in order for the boys to re friends as a write-in candidate, Edward Fisher, troop No. 1, and and a similar move is underway C. A. Smith, troop No. 3. The Eagle To say the least, J. B. Neill for Louis A. Coffey, defeated by is the highest ranking a Boy Scout Newton Robinson in the democratic runo-ff.

# OFFICE HERE

Arrangements for opening a dis-A couple of weeks ago Charlie trict office here for the Republic For Club Members

They were Fleming A. Offices will be maintained in the Petroleum building, it was an-

nounced. ly to furnish a stand for a large this section of the state, Big Mrs. J. I. McCaslin. larger places in this area investi-gated. The office here will serve a territory from San Angelo to Lubbock, it was indicated.

#### 1159 IS THE NUMBER

TULSA, Okia., Oct. 26 (AP)-Asi Mrs. Jones, who lives at 1159 seen her father, Clyde Wilhite, for 30 years.

"Pudgy," a black and brown Recently, she heard he had been

She found him at telephone No 1159, San Antonio.



#### Navy Day Proclamation

favy Day over the nation, Mayor officers and individual members, is C. Dunham has issued a procsation urging a greater awaress of the part the navy plays in one club members for informa-

sent for nation-wide dissemina-ion of information relating to the club members of this city and ob-ctivities and importance of the tain without obligation informa-favy in our national defense, and tion on the naval service of our WHEREAS, it was in the month country.
October, in 1775, that our fore-Toctober, in 1775, that our foreathers decided that to have a
ation we must have a navy, and
WHEREAS, from the very beinning of our national life, the
favy has always been, and justly

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I
have hereunto set my hand and
caused the seal of the city of Big
Spring to be affixed this 26th day
of October, 1940.

G. C. DUNHAM,
Mayor eserves to be, an object of special ride to the American people, and WHEREAS, its record is indeed whereas, the Navy is not only TRAFFIC SAFETY he first line of defense, but it is most important line of defense,

WHEREAS, the Lions Interna-

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The proclamation follows:
WHEREAS, October twenty-seven, to join in Navy Day observance by dispersion to the United States Navy Departupently of the United States Navy Departupently of the United States Navy Departupently of the Control of the United States Navy Departupently of this city and observance of the city and city

#### CITIES TRATED ON

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (A)-State po lice today made public their city motor vehicle traffic fatality rat ings for the first nine months of 1940 showing Dallas, El Paso and Tyler as the safest cities in their

population groups.

Denison, Corsicana, University Park, Longview, Pampa, Bryan Denton and Sweetwater, all with out a single fatality, were tied for top honors in the group with populations from 10,001 to 25,000.

The boll weevil, grayish in col r, is about a quarter-inch long.



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# Ginning Total OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES Up To 6,000

Howard county's belated cotton program at Forsan school assemharvest, stymied by one rain, bly Thursday afternoon. Wanda guest of John Nasworthy.

Receipts at five local gins, hand-ing half of the sounty's total to Barley Grant. Sybil Jo Claxton day.

Williams quizzed Carol Jean Cren-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme were visitors in McCamey Tues-day. day.

date, were pinched to 639 bales for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowman of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connaily and the week, bringing the total to 3,- Otischalk returned this week from recent visitors in Abilene. a vacation visit with friends and

Rains cut grade to middling and erlatives in Kansas City, Mo. strict low middling, but by the mid- Mrs. Joe Marting was called to strict low middling, but by the mid- Mrs. Joe Marting was called to home from a visit with Mr. and die of the week most lint dried and Vivian, La., because of the death Mrs. Gordon Graham and Mrs. Misery made strict middling. But Thurs-day night showers intervened to stall picking and spot locks in low- as their guest, Mrs. Wilson's moth-

cross-county volume poured in ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robin-from Martin county where there were no showers to stop the hardancer, was invited to appear on

Fully 85 per cent of the county's homa Saturday evening. Betty Jo ginnings were diverted into the recently won first prize at the For-loan, ranging from 9 to 9.95, rep-san program sponsored by the resenting a fractional decline due Study club. She was also first to grade loss. Staple, unaffected prize winner last year. Mr. and by moisture, clung on a 15-16 average. Local markets offered 9 Bill Conger accompanied her to

Coahoma.
R. D. Oliver and his Buffalo Cottonseed clung to a stabilized figure of \$23, although there was Few mammals, except for shrews. There are an estimated 3,000,000 marked fluctuation on ginner Rainfall Gauges margins, some ranging upwards to

Maize settled down to \$12, a level maintained now for two weeks. Are Set Up Over dications of increasing strength came from bids of \$12.50 and \$13. Soil District dications of increasing strength cent and a half while some goo hegari went at three.

#### RADIO LOG

Sunday Morning

News Organ Melodies

JACO Quartet

Uncle Dudley and Elmo

Music for Sunday Gov, W. Lee O'Daniel Morning Melodies

BBC News Men's Bible Class

Reviewing Stand

10:30 11:00 First Baptist Church Ser

Don Arres, Tenor

Sunday Afternoon News

12:15 Navy Day 12:30 The Drama of Food

Assembly of God

Songs of the Sea YPE Church of God

Texas Hall of Fame Haven of Rest

Navy Day Program

2:45 Salon Orchestra Texas Druggist's Program

3:30 Lutheran Hour Organ Recital

Bible Lectures The Shadow

Sunday Evening Double or Nothing

The Show of the Week

6:00 Rendezvous

Above Old Glory News

American Forum of the At Dorothy Thompson

Salute to the Navy Two Keyboards

Sacred Songs You Love to Hear

Evening Meditations

9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Goodnight

Monday Morning

Donald Novis. 7:15 Mandolettes

Star Reporter

Morning Devotions

8:00 News

Piano Moods

8:15 Musical Impressions Keep Fit to Music

Crystal Springs Ramblers 9:00 Organ Melodies

Margaret Johnson, Piano 9:30 Backstage Wife

9:45 Easy Aces

10:15 Our Gal Sunday

Songs of Carol Leighton

10:45 NBC News 11:00 News

Dr. Amos R. Wood 11:05 11:10 Latin Rhythms

Form and Ranch Program 11:30 "11:30 Inc."

Monday Afternoon 12:00

Singin' Sam Curbstone Reporter 12:15 All Request Program

Cedric Foster, Commentato Personalities 1:30 Radio Garden Club

Malcolm Beelby's Hawai

2:00 Secrets of Personality

Sam Koki Hawaiians El Paseo Troubadores Muse and Music

News: Markets Frank Gagen Orchestra

The Johnson Family To Be Announced

Crime and Death

Jack Coffey Orchestra American Family Robin Monday Evening

55:00 News Don McGrane Orchestra

Lowry Kohler, Songs Supper Dance Melodies Fulton Lewis, Jr. Youth and the News

Sports Spotlight News Short Short Stories

Hymna at Twilight The Drifters Off the Record Billie Davis, Songs

Geneva Davis, Soprano Two Knights and a Qu All Star Quartette

Lew Diamond Orchi News 9:15

Mrs. H. D. Williams presented band played at the Coahoma fair her plane and voice pupils in a Saturday.

the amateur hour program at Coa-

Check of rainfall over a wider

range of territory within confines of the Martin-Howard county soil

conservation district was announce ed Friday by the soil conservation

Three standard gauges have been installed at separated inter-

vals and one recording instrument

has been placed in central Martin

Standard rain gauges have been

placed on the Glenn Brunson ranch

in northwestern Glasscock coun-

ty, on the Earnest Currie ranch

east of Stanton in the Lakeview

section, and on the Vernon Dem-

The recording gauge has been

et up on the Wolcott ranch near

Tarzan in Martin county. This in-

strument not only measures the precipitation, but by means of a

chart shows the time and intensity

of the fall. Information such as

this, the service said, would be in-

valuable in the planning of con-

New gauges will the in with ones at Stanton, Midland, at the U. S.

department of commerce weather

bureau at the airport (recording gauge) and at the U.S. experiment

servation work.

farm at Big Spring.

ent place northwest of Knott.

service office here.

ounty.

Walter Ray of San Angelo is the spurted shead last week only to Nell Griffith played "God Bless Ernest Clifton sold 350 yearling stock issue to the investment bunk

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme building.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper and daughter, Chlotilde, have returned

Mary Loper in Brownwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy tall picking and spot locks in lower of Lewisville.

To offset this, considerable ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robin-Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCoslin locat-

NEIMAN-MARCUS IN EXPANSION PROGRAM

DALLAR, Det. 25 (A) stantial expansion program today

run into another shower.

Even with ginning receipts held down, it was estimated that the length of total for the season had pushed by the form the season had pushed by the season had by the season h

der way a five-story addition to its

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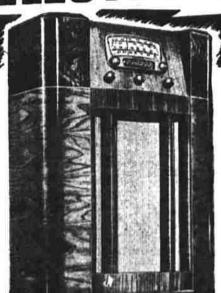
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lumbered down as far as Michi-

score through the bunched Wolve

Mich. Over

Penn., 14-0

# Rice Routs Bewildered Texas, 13-0, In Crashing Upset

# 20-7 Victory Over Iowans

home's Booners, big strapping fel-Aggies Get lows from the Southwest, had to use all their power here today to Hard Test pull through a 20-to-7 victory over a hard-fighting band of Iowa State From Baylor

The gallant Cyclones, battling to please a homecoming crowd of 14, 000 fans who sat in an uncomfort ably warm October sun, fought on broke their hearts with a 53-yard

side of the Iowa State line and down through the secondary provided the Sooners with their section Baylor line, the Cadets vided the Sooners with their sec-

nd straight Big Six triumph. ers hustling all the way and it might have been an entirely dif-ferent story if big Hank hadn't lost an apparent touchdown with the score tied in the third period. Wilder grabbed a flat pass on the Iowa State 48 and dodged his

way through the entire Oklahoms team for a 25 yard sprint, low State homecomers mouned, how when the play was called The Cyclones threatened on var-

lous occasions and once had a rally choked off by the big Sooners on the one yard line.

#### **Tulane Cracks** Tar Heels, 14-13

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 26 —A third string quarterback o entered the game in its clos-minutes rushed through the blocked a North Carolina kick over the Tar Heels today. necoming crowd of 20,000 the contest in clear, hot

The substitute quarterback was Tom Glass, a Tulane home town ct from New Orleans. With the Green Wave trailing 13-7, with ball in North Carolina's possession on Tulane's 43, with less than

Ind., Tulane end, grabbed cans product, cooly booted the de-

#### LSU Cuts Down Vanderbilt, 7-0

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 26 (AP) State university won its stheastern conference vicof the season here tonight with a 46-yard scoring drive to de-feat Vanderbilt 7-0 in a ragged, e studded football game before about 20,000 spectators

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# Bears, 14 To 7 In Close Contest

WACO, Oct. 26 (AP)-The growing Texas A. and M., snowball flattened galalmost even terms with Oklahoma M., snowball flattened galover a pair of touchdowns in the By Opening when Rip-Roaring Johnney Martin day, 14-7, tumbling to its Martin's scoot through the left in one of the stoutest tests of proximately 12,000 roaring fans

drew deeply on their power, ex-Until then, however, big Hank perience and passing game to build Wilder and Company had the Soon- a two-touchdown lead that with-

stood Baylor's last minute surge. Battered, weary, the screams of 20,000 fans beating their ears the last 20 minutes, the Aggles stadium and a Baylor team that had been pointing for them since the playing date was announced months ago.

The Aggies outgained and outcored the Baylors, but they had fire all-America John Kimbrough, big Jim Thomason, Marion Pugh's aerial darts and their great for sixty minutes to get on winning side. The Aggles swept to 263 yards on a slightly alippery field, 155 of it from ranwhile Baylor rolled up 145

The first downs went to the big Red touchdown machine, 14 to six, and many times they lost scoring, opportunities on their own errors and Baylor's valiant stands, but still they had to scramble to stifle Baylor in the last period.

Only one minute remained when he Aggies finally got the situation point. Kimbrough's battering forays outside the tackles, they were sweeping ahead down on the Baylor 13 the line and ran 38 yards for the way for the game-winning to his two scoring plays, they were sweeping ahead down on the Baylor 13 the line and ran 38 yards for the way for the game-winning to his two scoring plays, they were sweeping ahead down on the Baylor 13 the line and ran 38 yards for the line way for the game-winning to his two scoring plays, they were sweeping and the line and ran 38 yards for the line way for the game-winning to his two scoring plays. yard line as the game ended.

Dwight Parks' meek kick-back that sailed out on the Baylor 40 started proceedings. Kimbrough and Conatser jabbing the tackles and skirting the ends, tobk turns about upsetting the Bruins. Just feat into victory.

Knifing through North Carolina's line, Tem blocked a kick by nicle. Albert Bodney of bull rushing, Conatser tailed out around left end for the score, un-

touched. Pugh kicked the point. Parks started connecting with passes to Witt that gained 22 and passes to Witt that gained 22 and 11 yards in a drive that started from the Baylor 32 and ended in from the Baylor 32 and ended in the last play before the center, intercepted on his own five and dashed 32 yards before smash ed out of bounds.

The second Aggie score came deep in the third period after Baylor had them back from the five yard line on Moser's fumble. Back on the Baylor 45, where Witt's kick settled, reserve back Mariand Jeffrey spun a 15-yard pass that Sophomore Bill Henderson, a gangling, six-foot, six-inch end, grabbed and took across on a beautiful sprint. Jake Webster kicked the point.

passing to Sophomore Jack Rus-

#### Stanford Bests S. Calif., 21-7

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 26 (AP)tanford scored two touchdowns By HERB BARKER n the last minutes of play today

ford drive 80 yards to break a 7-7 rule all along the line. deadlock. With less than 60 sec- Still undefeated as nds to go, quarterback Frank Alpert intercepted a USC pass and Stanford scored in the opening period and USC tied the count in

# 21-20 DEFEAT TO OLE MISS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26 (P)sixteenth straight triumph Ole Miss eleven 21-20 before ap-

> Fullback Bob Forte, a 185-pound back from Lake Village, Ark., set up the winning touchdown, scoop ing in a partially blocked Rebe punt on the Ole Miss 37 and racing to the one. Jay Lawhon bulled ver for the score and Simington sicked the vital extra point.

eaten bowl-minded Mississippians eeking their fifth victory of the eason. Fighting desperately in the ast few seconds and sparked by heir brilliant "H" boys, the Rebels marched to the Arkanfield goal attempts was blocked and the other fell short.

after the game started. After working to the Rebel 14, Hamberg pitched to Ramsay for the score three extra points.

through for a touchdown two min-utes after the start of the second quarter. Little Junie set up the score with a pair of passes to seven. In two tries Hapes crunch- goal. ed over. Hovious booted the extra

came on the third period opening kickoff when Les Dodson, a Columbus, Miss., boy took the ball, and behind perfect interference raced 90 yards for the third Rebel score. The try for extra point time, was blocked.

# Wildcats Claw

business like job of disposing of yards. Kansas university, 20 to 0, today Tulse tle Kansas gridiron supremacy.

defense choked every Jayhawk scoring threat. Kansas State's Kent Duwe roared through the Indians Scalp opening which the superior Kansas across on a beautiful sprint. Jake Webster kieked the point.

A 40-yard runback of a kickoff by Jim Witt, a grand ball carrier and leader, started the Bruins on their touchdown saily. With the ball on the Baylor 40, he started ball on the Baylo

Ing down to the Aggie 28. They decision week will be aired Mon-less three quarters the indiana nit the pay-oir and alien followed yard pass, and then a pay-oir and pay-oir and pay-oir and pay-oir and pay-oir and pay-oir and pay-oir a Grid Upsets Rule In Nation's Hectic Weekend

# PORKERS GIVE Tulsa U. Smashes Horned Frogs, 7-0

# TCU Stunned Touchdown

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 26 (P)-An nspired University of Tulsa football team smashed the famou Texas Christian University aerial attack today and launched a fensive of its own to sco startling 7-0 upset victory before

Skelly field. The Golden Hurricane, in the eason's greatest demonstration of speed and power, stunned the Junie Hovious and Merie Hapes, Horned Frogs with a touchdown thrust in the first three minutes sas 19 but one of Eubank's two of the game and protected the lead by dominating all phases of play for the remainder of the afternoon

The "Passing Porkers" opened their bag of tricks five minutes ing stopped two Tulsa drives inside third march which carried to the seven yard stripe failed to produce falo's attempt for a field goal went gan and Harmon never did devel- it was stopped on the two yard wide

Texas Christian tried desperately to tie the score in the fading moments of the second period but the timekeeper's gun sounded with the second period but the same by Coach George Muntimekeeper's gun sounded with the second period. Popp which carried to the Porker ball six yards from the Hurricane ger early in the final period. Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa's great kick-

er, gave the crowd one of its big-

the return punt on the 38 and raced back to the 28. On third down, Dobbs passed to Vickers on the one-yard line and as two smashed him down hard he fell with the ball inches the goal. End Bill Grimmett's kick from placement con-nected beautifully for the extra

passes out of 28 attempts but many of them gained only a yard or two as the alert Tulsa secondary smashed the receivers down Altogether. T. C. U. gained 90 Wolves Blank

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 26. (A) the Hurricane, with seven comple The Kansas State Wildcats did a tions out of 15 tries, piled up 98 Tulsa also outgained the Frogs

n the annual grudge battle to set- on running plays, 122 yards to 103, and held a decisive edge in kicking The Wildcats running attack with an average of 46.44 yards per rolled freely and their determined kick to 38.12 for Texas Christian.

sell and Milton Crain, finally working down to the Aggie 28. Tiny
decision week will be aired Monless three quarters the Indians bit the pay-off and Allen followed yard pass, and then a 10 yarder added another victory to their un-

# Farmer Tidal Wave Surges Over MARQUETTE TRIPPED BY TECH, 20-13

Texas Tech fullback, dashed 24 grandest game of the young yards in the closing minutes to season, struck down the col-20 to 13 victory over Marquette university in a spirited football as University today, bursting game here today before 8,000. Dypracek's dash was the second

of two quick thrusts by the invadof two quick thrusts by the invad-ers in the final period. The first, still smouldered as the Qyls set 30 yard dash by Roger Smith, took the ball to the Marquette 24 went over, smashing through the center of line, cutting sharply and outracing the Marquette sec

early in the game, Jimy Richard son passed to Johnny Goodyear for 17 yards to the one yard line and Doug Renzel pushed it over, Good year added the point with a place

The 14 to 0 victory over Pennsylvania back 45 yards to the Marquette 42 and then marched from there to score, Dvoracek going over from Any doubts the Michigan star the one. The extra point kick by would retain the all-America lau- McKnight was wide.

Tech too kthe lead early in the second period on a 45 yard touchmost brilliant performances of his Knight and this time McKnight career against the previously una kicked the point. Marquette fought touchdown and kicking two extra back into a tie when Richardson point, Harmon ran his total points climaxed a 60 yard advance by for five games to 87 and left his circling end for 34 yards and most prominent rival, Frank touchdown. The place kick failed. Marquette missed Reagan of Penn, far in the rear. chances in the third period when The heralded duel between Reaop. The diminutive Penn ace neith-ed could pass nor run to advan-

#### tage against the stout Michigan toss a couple of 11-yard passes, and Courtney his longest run from scrimmage was seven yards. Harmon, in addi-

other long passes of 24 and 14 GARNER, Oct. 26 (Spl)-Gar yards. In addition, his kicking was ner's six-man footballers moved one step nearer the top with a to 0 win over Courtney's Eagle Friday afternoon. n the first and third periods. Penn Garner's lone tally came on pass over center of the line

gan's two-yard line at the start Daughtery. End sweeps were of the final quarter, but couldn't featured in a battle that moved up and down the field. Garner penetrated Courtney's 20 yard line territory two times to the opposition's one. Seven first owns were made by the winner o the losers' three.

Garner - Morris and Roman nds; Daughtery, center; Chapman quarterback; Allred and Long.

Courtney-G. Graham and Jones ends; Wise, center; McAnear, Kelly and J. Graham, backs.

#### COLORADO CITY Oct. 26 (8pl) NTSTC Slips By Colorado City high school's Wolves Sam Houston, 7-6

ers on the short end of a 27 to 0 score Friday night on the Wolves home territory.

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 26 CP-Three quick passes by the injure Three quick passes by the injured Side park, vs. Norman Clark, Wolves' End Billy Wade raced Johnny Riola and a placekick by ABC park. around the flank for 33 yards to Nace Formagus today gave North hang up Colorado City's initial Texas Teachers a 7-6 victory over nament are C. H. Rose, Jackie tally in the first quarter. In the Sam Houston State Teachers. Riola, benched because of a leg lumbus McDaniel and Billie Frank-

second period he snagged a pass the afternoon. His average per try
was 4.3 yards.

STANTON, Oct. 26 (A)—Seminote high school's Indians beat the
Local Control of the stand of the

## Longhorns Never Make Real Threat

HOUSTON, Oct. 26 (AP) Charley Dvoracek, hard-driving Rice Institute, playing its score and give the Red Raiders a ors of unbeaten, untied Texloose in two terrific surges for a 13-0 victory.

The bonfire eager Rice student

out in their first Southwest con ference clash, underdogs agains

the league's leading ground-gainer With shocking suddenness Rice showed it was no respecte reputations, racing across for a touchdown in the first 4 1-2 T. A. Weems, the tall Rockdale

sophomore, who wrote fils name in-delibly on Rice's roll of honor toy, touched off the explosion.

Rice took the ball on a punt on its own 31, on the first play from scrimmage, Weems zig-around right end to the Texas 28.

Bob Brumley and Price shook the Texas line to the 6 and Brumley carried it over in three tries. Weems kicked the point. The third period lasted only four plays before Rice scored again Weems snuggled the kickoff and churned 56 yards downfield, finally being run out again on exas 29. Three plays later, from the 24, Brumley broke through the Longhorn forward wall and lateraled to Weems just as he was being tackled along the 10-yard line. Weems cut behind two tacklers

conversion attempt. Jack Crain, the wraith of Texas university, was just another ballplayer today. His net gain in five tries was four yards, compared to Weems' 94 in 13 efforts.

and raced over. He failed on his

Crain played about 26 minutes He was injured in the Arkansas game last Saturday and did not suit up this week until Thursday. Coach Dana Bible apparently was content to use him no more. Rice rolled up 201 yards rush

The Longhorns, however, plucked 102 yards on Pete Layden's and R. L. Harkins' passes. Rice completed no passes but tried only three in view of its whack-ing success along the ground.

## **Junior Boxing** Card Thursday

The amateur boxing group which meets at ABC park each Thursday night has shown considerable im-provement in the workouts and hould display entertaining ability in the city junior amateur boxing championship bouts at the ABC park Hallowe'en carnival Thurs-

Probable matchings of amateur bouts for Thursday night are as follows: Thomas Anderson, 125, ABC park, vs. J. C. Wagley, 101, East Side park; Clyde Majors, 82, Birdwell park vs. Joe Kirkland, 84, ABC park; H. B. Wagley, 70, East Others who will enter the tour

Lee Teague, Bobbie Merrick, Co-

#### Duke 23, Wake Forest 0. Richmond 9, Va. Military 7. William & Mary 13, Virginia 6. Mercer 45, Erskine 0. Va. Tech 21, W & L 0. Arkansas 21, Mississippi 20. MIDWEST Notre Dame 26, Illinois 0. Mich. 14, Penn. 0.

Northwestern 20, Ind. 7.

Okla. 20, Iowa State 7. Dayton 7, Cincinnati 0. W. Reserve 47, Miami S. Ohio U. 0, Ohio Wes. 0 (Tie), Denison 13, Marietta 6. Ind. State 31, Franklin 6. N. Dak. 24, N. Dak. State 6. S. Dak. 26, S. Dak. State 0.

#### ROCKY MOUNTAIN Colo. 62, Wyo. 0.

Mont. State 7, Greeley State 0

Wash, 7, Calif. 6,

Oregon State 7, UCLA 6. Oregon 6, Wash. State 6.

Moore's independent basketeers Six victory over Missouri.

The reason the 21-year-old junior

bandages that attracted more than 14-7, and remain unbeaten through gambol 53 yards for the first

14-0. Georgia Tech came a crop-per against Auburn's fins team, 16-7, in another Southeastern con-ference fray. Al Rodney's 45-yard touchdown Luther for the third touchdown

Croan Motor Co. to hang a sign at 401 E 3rd street, coat \$15. W. H. Homan to hang a sign at 200 W. 3rd street, cost \$100.

Carl E. Roberts and Frances Smith.

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southwest; Tennessee and Clem-son in the south; and Stanford NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)-Foot-

The thrilling contest saw Stan-unbeaten list, and upsets were the over Penn, scoring one touchdown the first game of the little three quarter. when the firing was over for the day were Cornell, Navy, George-town, Boston College, Penn State and Lafayette in the east; Mich-igan, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Northwestern and Detroit in the

fourth period field goal; Mississippi surrendered to Arkansas' great

Cornell spotted Ohio State a ouchdown and then came back

9-6 victory over Holy Cross also Indians, 26-7. Wisconsin pulled a and Kansas State tripped Kansas, n the last minutes of play today of defeat Southern California 21 ball form took a terrific drubbing on in the south; and Stanford of 1 in their annual Pacific Coast today as Fordham, Texas, Missistoonference football classic before southern California 21 on every resource at their complete and Clember of the south of the south; and Stanford on every resource at their complete and Clember of the south; and Stanford on every resource at their complete and Clember of the south of the south; and Stanford on every resource at their complete and Clember of the south; and Stanford on every resource at their complete and Clember of the south; and Stanford on every resource at their complete and Clember of the south; and Stanford on every resource at their complete and Clember of the south; and Stanford on every resource at their complete and Clember of the south; and Stanford on every resource at their complete and Clember of the south; and Stanford on every resource at their components. The Texas Aggles needed to call on every resource at their components of the south of

on a 19-yard sprint and passing to series.

Michigan State and Santa Clara their 16th successive game. Texas funder the first husker taily. It was a double recrowd of 60,000 saw Penn's acc. power and trampled Iows, 34-6, be as Tech outpointed Marquette, 20-decision to Tulsa. Frank Reagan, shackled all the fore 63,000 as George Franck scored four touchdowns. Northwestern, Form held fast in the Big Six way.

Fordham bowed to St. Mary's of with Bill De Correvont on the side-cause of an ankle sprain, for Missouri and won, 20-7; Okla-life, against Auburn's fine team to represent the touchdown.

Tennessee had to shake Bill Now-down.

Tennessee had to shake Bill Now-down.

Then Herman Rohrig shock off the arnica and doctor's wrappings long enough to hoist two consecu-

surrendered to Arkansas' great fourth quarter surge, 21-20; Texas, with Jack Crain unable to get going, fell before Rice, 13-0; Columbia was topped by Syracuse, 3-0, when Leland (Buck) Morris dropkicked a field goal in the last 40 seconds. Two Big Spring bowling teams, to rout the Buckeyes, 21-7, before one of them listed as being among Scoring four touchdowns, George topped Virginia Military, 9-7 and record Ithaca crowd of 34,500 the three favorites, left Saturday Franck helped Minnesota's Golden Virginia Tech trounced Washing-

tourney.

# Iowa, 34-6

Lou Bufaline scored twice in the night for Amarillo to participate ophers to a 34 to 6 victory today ton & Lee, 21-0. Furman ran up last quarter to sait the decision in the Panhandle Open bowling over Iowa before 63,000 homecomaway and run Cornell's unbeaten ing fans.

streak to 16 games.

A crowd of 63,186, biggest at Champagne in 11 years, looked out tion was listed along with Boech as Notre Dame, boasting its finest decker of Dallas and Phillips of team in years, rolled over Illinois San Antonio as a favorite to win 126-0 with Steve Juzwik counting J. C. Looper, member of the Dougton of the Dougt

# Gophers Chill

MINEAPOLIS, Oct. 26 (AP) -

Navy, Georgstown, Boston Collars team, is defending champion legs, Lafayette and Penn State, in singles.

In the botel team were Ward to other unbeaten eastern outfits.

In the botel team were Ward won declaively. Georgetown ran its unbeaten streak to 21 games with a 26-0 rout of New Tork University. Navy hammered Yels in to submission, 21-0; Lafayette also making the trip, were Gus to submission, 21-0; Lafayette also making the trip, were Gus to submission, 21-0; Lafayette also making the trip, were Gus to submission, 21-0; Lafayette also making the trip, were Gus to submission, 21-0; Lafayette also making the trip, were Gus to submission, 21-0; Lafayette also making the trip, were Gus to Minnesota's territory only once. A fumble was recovered by Iowa on the Minnesota behind to one from behind to nip fighting California, 7-6; Oregon State gave U. C. L. A passed 13 yards to Gilleard. Bill another beating, 7-0; and Oregon to Minnesota territory only once. A fumble was recovered by Iowa on the Minnesota behind to nip fighting California, 7-6; Oregon State gave U. C. L. A passed 13 yards to Gilleard. Bill another beating, 7-0; and Oregon to Minnesota's territory only once. A fumble was recovered by Iowa on the Minnesota behind to nip fighting California, 7-6; Oregon State gave U. C. L. A passed 13 yards to Gilleard. Bill another beating, 7-0; and Oregon to Minnesota's territory only once. A fumble was recovered by Iowa on the Minnesota behind to nip fighting California, 7-6; Oregon State gave U. C. L. A washington to nip fighting California, 7-6; Oregon State gave U. C. L. A washington to nip fighting California, 7-6; Oregon State gave U. C. L. A washington to nip fighting California, 7-6; Oregon State gave U. C. L. A washington to nip fighting California, 7-6; Oregon State gave U. C. L. A washington to nip fighting California, 7-6; Oregon State gave U. C. L. A washington to nip fighting California, 7-6; Oregon State gave U. C. L. A washington to nip fighting California, 7-6; Oregon State gave U. C. L. A washingto

run after a blocked kick and the ensuing extra point gave Tulane a
14-13 decision over North Carolina. Public Records Duke's Southern conference hopefuls walloped Wake Forest, 23-0, but upsets were general in that sector otherwise. Richmond

#### Lafayette 19, Army 0. Navy 21, Yale 0. Brown 9, Holy Cross 6. Cornell 21, Ohio 7, Carnegie 14, Case (P) 0. Cath. U. 13, W. Va. Wes. 0.

FOOTBALL

RESULTS

SOUTHWEST Tulsa 7, TCU 6.

Rice 13, Texas 0. A. & M. 14, Baylor 7,

Syracuse 3, Columbia 0. Colgate 31, Mins. Col. 0. St. Mary's (Calif.) 9, Fordham Dartmouth 7, Harvard 6, Penn State 18, Temple 0. Susquehanna 14, CCNY 7. Bowdoin 13, Colby 13 (Tie), Buffalo 7, Conn. 6. Delaware 19, Drexet 0. Dickinson 6, Roanoke 6. F. & M. 24, Gettysburg 6, Haverford 20, Johns Hopkins ? Bates 7, Maine 6. Marshall 50, Scranton 6. Mass. State 12, Worcester 6. Georgetown 26, NYU 0. Norwich 38, Middlebury 7,

Princeton 28, Rutgers 13.

Oherlin 14, Swarthmore 13.

Wesleyan 14, Amherst 6.

Williams 22, Tufts 20,

Rensselaer Poly 12, Union 0.

Vermont 33, New Hamp. 13.

Wabash 0, Georgetown 0: Tennessee 14 Florida 0. Auburn 16, Georgia Tech 7. Tularie 14, N. Carolina 13.

Minn. 34. Iowa 6. Wisconsin 14, Purdue 13. Nebraska 20, Missouri 7. Texas Tech 20, Marquette 13. Santa Clara 0, Mich. State 0 Kan, State 20, Kansas 0.

Colo. State 7, New Mexico. 6. Utah 25, Denver 14. Utah State 0, Idaho 0. Mont. 13. Gonzaga 10. Western 13, Regis 0.

FAR WEST Stanford 21, USC 7.

# Missouri, 20-0

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 26 (AP)-Inroducing Mr. Harry Hopp, father of a 10-day old son and work horse of the University of Nebraska football team in today's 20 to 7 Big

through the Missouri line, twistedaround the Tiger ends, passed for a touchdown and punted.

didn't score in this battle of the

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HOOVER

# Big Spring Uses Aerial Attack To Down Midland, 6-0

# Ten Students From County At H-SU

Abilene, opening its fiftieth year its founding as a pioneer West Texas educational institution, is beginning its Golden Jubiise celebration with the highest semester enrollment in

W. R (Billy) White, na- gle. tional figure in the denomination, as the seventh president of H-SU.

He was elected July 29 to succeed the lats Dr. J. D. (Prexy) Sandethe later were stopped during the entire first half and most of the By EDBY GILMORE for university head for 31 years who died last March.

Hardin-Simmons student body this year includes undergraduates from 111 Texas counties, and 12 states. Taylor county, 151 with Abliene as county seat, leads 2 of 11
with 206 students. 71 Y
Students from Howard county 0 Princlude, Mary L. and Ruth Brown, 12 for 369

daughters of R. M. Brown, a 5 for 55 Penalties 3 for 25 freshman and sophomore, from In a desperate attempt to over-

elt, a sophomore; and Erna Nee yard marker when the game half-Wooten, daughter of J. W. Wooten, and Y. W. A.; all of Big Spring. girls, BAU, and Players, all from

Clarice Hambrick, son of L. C. Hambrick from Ackerly.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION Jane Babb vs. Marvin W. Babb. In the District Court, Howard

County, Texas.

The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County-GREETING

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED, that by making pub-lication of this Citation in some dence is unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of opponents up to Friday evening's the agriculture department. They'll ham, Billy Franklin, Johnny engagement. During the first half, tell you what to do.

Hooper, and Don' Freeman. House thereof, in the City of Big
Spring, on the First Monday in
November, A. D. 1940, the same
being the 4th day of November, A. D. 1940, then and

Wendell Williams, outstanding thereto answer the first amended midland quarterback, was not able petition filed in said Court on the to get loose for a substantial gain the day of October A.D. 1940, in a across the turf route but showed aut, numbered on the Docket of his right for a featured role with thereto answer the tirst anchors petition filed in said Court on the to get loose for a substantial gain that of Cotober A.D. 1940, in a scross the turf route but showed said, numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 3968 wherein Jane Babb is plaintiff, and Marvin W. Babb is defendant; the nature of patintiffs demand being substantially, as follows, to-wit: suit for part of the set-to with an injury, his loss appeared to ruin what chances the Bulldogs had to a divorce alleging that Plaintiff is a counter.

Midiand quarterback, was not able to get loose for a substantial gain said again across the turf route but showed said, numbered on the Docket of his right for a featured role with consistent small gains while he by many in pre-season guessing to coupy the district 3-AA cellar, back down the field with Lanon down the San Angelo Bobcats in what chances the Bulldogs had to four corners of the loop.

With Gus White, Jr., converted the Kick was wide. a divorce alleging that Plaintiff is rack up a counter.

and has been for more than a year an actual bona fide inhabitant of in Midland's sector during the first the State of Texas, and has actual both and the state of Texas, and has actual both and the state of Texas, and has actual both and the state of Texas, and has actual both and the state of Texas, and has actual both and the state of Texas, and has actual balf, with both sides failing to stormed over the bewildered Bob. ly resided for six months next pre-ceding the filing of this suit for a period of six months, that Plain | Kelly took nonors for the little and Defendant were married ers with his rangy and fairly activities and the Bowless re-April 30, 1936 and separated May curate kicks, but the Bovines 1st, 1939, because the course of taliated with long and crushing conduct of the Defendant was of returns. such a cruel nature as to render their living together unbearable and insupportable in that he was irritable, had an ungovernable temper, fussed at Plaintiff, would not support her, and continued to mag on all occasions till it became impossible to live with him. and he is now in parts unknown

HERRIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said COURT on the with a series of line-crash ald first day of next term there- Halfback Owen Brummett, Rowe

to Plaintiff, and she is unable to

get in touch with him even to have him served with citation;

of said Court, at office in the City were held for three attempted

WITNESS, W. S. MORRISON, pass was intercepted by Bulldog Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas. pass was intercepted by Bulldog Wingman Bratton. Bratton fum-bled the catch and in the scram-

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# Stewart Scores In Red River Tax CONTINUE AT A Closing Minutes

Rising to the heights with a maneuver that clicked to Rising to the heights with a maneuver that clicked to perfection, Big Spring's Steers blasted Midland's Bulldogs out of district 3-AA's lead Friday night before an estimated 6,000 fans with a tally of 6 to 0, made when Ralph Stewart, left end, took a pass from Halfback Horace Bostick and raced 35 yards for a touchdown with five minutes of the final quarter left to play.

... Midland was never able to unwrap a highly-rated aerial attack and was kept on the defensive by a hard-charging line and ground-covering Longhorn secondary throughout the greater part of the strug-

Bookworm Is Insect,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)-

The Smithsonian Institution today

dug into the academic subject of

First of all, a bookworm is no

a person who keeps his nose in s

The confusion over the defini

tion goes all the way back to

the grammarians of the day

But to get back to the insec

readers as anoblum paniceum or

Artistole was one of the first

He likened the "constant gnaw

ing of sorrow" at his heart to the

gnawing of the bookworm—"as the book when laid away is nibbled by

the worm's teeth."

The first man who became so

tried to do something about them

was Moses, according to the

Addressing Joshua, he gave in

structions to preserve the books of

agitated by bookworms that

2 book, but an insect who keeps his

5 surprising facts.

nose in a book.

o posterity.

Smithsonian

They upset Ovid too.

second before they could cross the 50-yard stripe into Steer territory.

GAME STATISTICS Midland bookworms and unearthed some

Yds, Gnd. Rhg. Yds. Gnd. Pang Passes Intept By 3 for 25

sophomore, member of the Cowgirl come the six-point lead held by the Phillippus of Thessaloncia early band, daughter of J. E. Thompson, Herd, the Canines cut loose with in the first century when he called so from Forsan.

a flurry of aerial thrusts in the Elva Attaway, son of Paul Atta-final minutes of the show, but way, a freshman; Dale Puckett, Coach Pat Murphy's gridaters had son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puck-the ball resting on Midland's 13-

Having the name of being the ptinus brunneus. Mub, Players, Physical Education least pass-conscious team in the Mrs. W. I. Byron, a junior; Doroposition for an overhead attack worms and he penned a nasty piece by O'Daniel, a soph, daughter of with a series of ground advances. E. T. O'Daniel, and Betty Sue A kick from Midland Back Kelly B. C. Pitts, a junior, member of Cowwas taken by Pete Presley, Big Hor Spring fullback, and returned to the subject, lamenting that his the Steer 31. A hurl, Presley to writings might become "food for Quarterback Rowe failed and a see-vandal moths" and the subject of the same privileges to every county, city and school district. Any other Texas county could justly aw struggle ensued.

The pay-off came when Rowe, took the ball on the Big Spring 45, nudged it to Bostick, who then flipped it about 25 yards to Stewart on the Bulldog 37. Stewart anatched the pass with a Midlander standing about two yards from him, led the field on a paydirt dash, and crossed for the touch and the ball game with the nearest Midlander approximately 10 and to the recommendation.

mately 10 yards in the rear. Working on the principle that s newspaper published in the County man to every prospective receiver Pentateuch by anointing them of Howard once in each week for is the proper way to stymie an with cedar oil and storing them in ABC PARK CHAMPS four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you sum-mon Marvin W. Babb whose resi an overhead attack that has a second of the Smithsoni men hustled the Buildogs out of The Smithsonian reports you can shoe pitching contests at ABC an overhead attack that has do better than that now—write a park during the past week the wrecked the chances of Midland's letter of bookworm complaint to champions

Wendell Williams, outstanding

show any spectacular play, other than a bang-up style of defense cats by a 14-6 count, leading all Kelly took honors for the Midland-

Except for Stewart's goal line sprint, the longest run credit for the game went to scat back Presley with a drive good for six teen yards that started on his own 38 and finished on Midland's 46. This made it a first down, the second of the battle, for the Steers in the first few minute of the third quarter. Still troubled with a tendency to

have him served with citation; bog down in the last few yards there is no community property to before their opponent's end zone. adminster nor children whose the Steers were hurled back on a custody should be adjudicated. bound for a marker. Advancing of this writ with your return there, Bostick and Presley, the Long-thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal in the City was half for these attempted. of Big Spring, Texas, this the 5th day of October, A.D. 1946. WITNESS, W. S. MORRISON, pass was intercepted by Bulldon ble, Midland's White came up with it in his possession, and so went Big Spring's main chance to pile over for the score that would have brought the Steers tallies in both departments of their game, passing

and running. Still able to take the nod as the best in this circuit, Big Spring's line shot the Midland forward wall full of holes. Hal Buttic, the Herd's all-district guard, sliced through the Bulldag defenses time after time to put the pressure on the opposition's second-ary. Frank Barton, holder of the other center-line berth, left a hadly shaken Midland crew when he was forced out of the struggle with an injured side. Starting lineups: Big Spring—Stewart and Na-

ions, ends; Patton and Rush, ackles; Barton and Battle, guards; mmett and Bostick, halves ley, fullback.

Midland-Bratton and Green ds; Cocke and Buffington ckles; Eidson and Hall, guards

# Amendment Is

Texas chamber of commerce has gone on record in opposition to ments coming before the Texas There was a slight luli during the electorate in the November election. This is the so-called Red River county amendment which, if opted, will waive for that county he constitutional limitation on tax by Sgt. Gibson as the air corps at rates and permit it to levy an addi-Kelly Field, cavalry at Fort Bliss, tional 25-cent tax, and to insue bonds, to refund its present outstanding general funded debt.

The WTCC's position was set out in a news letter signed by President J. S. Briowell, to its directors, affiliated chambers of commerce and the West Texas press. Through its public ex-penditure commission the re-gional chamber contends that approval of the Red River county ent would be a blow at efficiency, economy and better financial control in public af-fairs; that it will constitutionally the constitution itself and result in waste and extravagance making legal the illegal issue of warrants for expenditures not authorized by election or by a

local budget.
The amendment also violates the variety, better known to gentle district, Big Spring moved into recorded discoverers of these book amendment is written into the con-units. stitution for Red River county surely the legislature and the voters will have no reason for denying Washington Edges point out, and many would do so, that this amendment, if it is adopted, frees one county from obedience to the constitution itself while forcing the other 253 counties to

adhere to it. Sheer chaos would result." Concluding, the news letter notes that "The pres ent need is for reduced public expenditures and for better cial planning, control and budget making. This amendment violates those principles and will greatly increase public expenditures and

In washer pitching and horse

## White Runs Wild To Give Lamesa Upset Win, 14-6, Over Angelo

The spunky Tornadoes pounced upon a San Angelo fumble on the latter's 33-yard stripe to touch off the first explosion. Big Un, as White is called, ran the Bobcats dizzy in two sprints which carried to the San Angelo 7, from whence Reeves and Cates pushed it to the five for his juunt around end for a tally. White rified it through the goal

This was where the Tornade forwards opened a neat hole through which White shot, cut back to the right and out raced the Angelo safety in a 52-yard jaunt to score. Calm, he added another extra point to clinch the

ball game. San Angelo had the statistical ige, but that doesn't show up in the percentage columns. The Bobgained 116 yards passing to six for mesa had it on them, 211 yards to Intercepting Dale Chase's pass, 112.

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through the local recruiting post have continued on an even keel through October despite registration under the selective service ABILENE, Oct. 26-The West act, according to Sgt. Troy Gib-

one of four constitutional amend- listments this month, he said. 5th week of registration, but activity quickly regained its tempo.

Vacancies now open were listed field artillery at Fort Bliss, medical corps at El Paso, and signal corps at Fort Bliss.

#### GROUP TO DISCUSS SEA SCOUT UNIT

asked Saturday to attend a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist church basement for

ea scout unit. Stanley Mate, field executive has agreed to handle the leader-ship problem pending organization, which will be attempted if as

nany as 10 boys can be enlisted. Sea scout ships are set up as a means of holding interest of older principle of equality, says the boys in scouting age, and the fact WTCC and opens the door to all that Big Spring is far removed political subdivisions to violating from the sea would not affect its constitutional debt limits-for, says routine. Some of the best groups the president's news letter, "if this in the senior program are inland

## California, 7-6

SEATTLE, Oct. 26 (AP)-Washon a 56-yard touchdown run by ingly uncomfortable for the chief team, battering down the La-Gene Pickett; then missed the ex-

# Can Still Be Anybody's Race, Herd Leads Dist.

upsets in the district 3-AA wars. hexed by a passing complex, tap-ped out a win, 6-0, over the outstanding air blitzkrieg specialists, Midland, and Lamesa uncorked steamroller tactics to sink the tattered Bobcats of San Angelo,

Sweetwater fulfilled expectations

conference championship, but, ac-cording to the dope book, Big Spring's Steers are in line to cop the loop pennant after a sustained absence from the top of the top-pest. In order of probable strength Sweetwater and threat, Sweetwater, San An-Abilene . .......1 gelo and Abilene are the hurdles Lamess the head of the table. Sweetwater has beaten Abilene, Midland has beaten Sweetwater and San Annvestigating the possibility of a gelo, and Big Spring chopped down

In high school football the stand ings form is a mighty poor basis for predicting games but, lacking any other way of figuring, that will have to do for the time being. Just to give more weight to the proposition that the Bovines are the Spring-beaten Lamesans' decision over San Angelo causes things to look up for the Steers.

Right now, Midland is on the second section, Odessa Sweetwater and Abilene are shuffling along on a slow freight, Lamesa is riding the rails, and San Angelo is walking down the some track.

An irate Bobcat crew cannot be forgotten when considering leadfourth period to defeat hard-driv- that the San Angeloans stand much again brand of football that makes ing and stubborn California, 7 to of a chance of actually moving to the outcome as far as it is con-6, before 25,000 fans today. Call-the front, but they still have cerned rather indefinite. Losing to fornia scored in the third quarter enough stuff to make it exceed- a comparatively weak Abilene

ties are brought to a close, and the power.

Sweetwater now looms as a potential power in the conference, although one down. Last year's champs still have the taste of victory in their mouths and stand a very good chance of grabbing it and unexpected triumph over the conference of the confe Odessa plays an on again-off

Team-Big Spring .....2 Midland .....2

DISTRICT RESULTS Big Spring 0, Odesen 0 (tie). Big Spring 10, Lamesa 0. Big Spring 6, Midland 0.

Midland 7, San Angelo 6, Midland 14, Sweetwater 7. Midland 0, Big Spring 6. Odessa 22, Lamesa 0. 0, Big Spring 0 (tie).

Sweetwater 7, Midland 14. Sweetwater 24. Abilene 7.

Odessa 0. Abilene 6.

Abilene 6, Odessa 0. . Abilene 7, Sweetwater 24. Lamesa 0, Odessa 22.

Lamesa 0, Big Spring 10. Lamesa 14, San Angelo 6.

DRUG

past records, are experts at knock-ing the daylights out of the leadaffirmed the general content

> Pct. .833 water and scraping out a win of a strangely weakened Odessa testion .500 by with a bucket to represent the scraping out a win of a strangely weakened Odessa testion .500 by with a bucket to represent .333 Abilene on the gridfron, the East .000 water watched or they'll size must be watched or they'll out one of the leaders.

But, unsteady rests the cr on the head of the one on throne. Big Spring has a cincl going two weeks without losing a conference foe, having a nice with Plainview next week, but weekend following the fraces the plains the Steers will risk th lead in a scrap with San Ang and the picture may look entire different when all the shooting

Coach Pat Murphy's Herd is in the saddle for the time being and appear capable of staying there to the finish, but, remember— so was Midland at 7:00 Friday

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Spring could easily fall victim to with Big Spring makes a rather in

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#### Austin Guest Is Complimented At Two Affairs

wo affairs complimented Mrs. L McDowell of Austin Friday and Saturday here following her errival for a visit in Big Spring. Mrs. McDowell is a former resilent here.

A 1 o'clock luncheon honored the Austin guest Baturday when Mrs. C. W. Cunningliam and Mrs. Guy Brown entertained at the Settles hotel for a few of her old-time

Yellow and white dahllas were table decorations and place cards repeated the yellow and white

The guest list included Mrs. W H. Crenshaw, Mrs. Walter Pike,
Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. A. C.
Conrad, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. R.
L. Carpenter of Forsan, Mrs. Cecil on, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Miss Agnes Currie.

Miss McIntyre entertained for Has Banquet a dinner party in her home for a few of the close friends of the ree. Yellow mums centered and visited following the meal.

In The News

iting with Mary Louise Inkman.

Drane. Isaac O. Newton, Mrs. tables. Hilliard's brother-in-law, accom-panied her here and returned home Saturday.

Bill Inkman, son of Mr. and Colorado City Record. Mrs. W. W. Inkman, returned from Places were marked for the fol-

Mrs. H. A. Stegner and son, Jim- Caffey. my, spent Friday in Abilene where they heard Mrs. Stegner's nephew, George Fenley, play before the Music clubs in the Woman's Buildplayed a violin selection. He is the pupil of Philips Williams, violin teacher, of S.M.U.

#### V-8 Club Honors Mrs. McCrary At Bridge Party

Mrs. Eivis McCrary was comnted with a shower when the EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W. M. U. V-8 Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. A. D. Webb for a bridge

High score went to Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. Earl Bibb won sec-ond high score. Mrs. Carl Merrick bingoed. Guest included was Mrs. J. F. Jennings.

Cake and coffee were served and fall flowers decorated the rooms. Pink and blue were the colors used in the party decorations. Others present were Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. Willard Smith.



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MRS. J. L. BILLINGS

# Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 28. the dinner table and the group sat Members of Colorado City high pany. She was educated in Owens school's Press club, banqueted Thursday evening in the Methodist work for 1940-41 school year. The ersonalities work for 1940-41 school year. The other high school publications.

Peggy Trickey, president of the club, was toastmistress for the Mary Katherine Rice of Lub- banquet. Members and guests were trio and singing at numerous civic mary matherine the book is spending the weekend vis-Mrs. I. S. McIntosh of Fort bronze and white chrysanthemums Worth is visiting friends here for and other fall flowers were arranga few days. She is a former resided, and each place was marked Mrs. Billings were childhood dent of Big Spring.

With a miniature newspaper place friends card and a hat made out of newsday from Seymour where she spent ten days with her mother, Mrs. S. fice had been arranged near the

The program included a brief talk by Newby Pratt, high school Friday Afternoon Students home from T.S.C.W. at principal, a vocal solo by Gladys Denton this weekend include Miller with Mary Price accompany-

N.T.S.T.C. to spend the weekend lowing students: Truett Hamrick, Jan Lee, Mildred Wynne, Bill Cof-Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Anne function and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm were in San Angelo Friday to attend function San Angelo Friday to attend function. San Rotner, Madelynne sythe, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. R. Ralph's Williamson, Dorothy Womack, Eva vin Wood, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Fannie Clark, whose death occurred Thursday. Mrs. Clark was also the mother of Mrs. Campbell, Mary Price, Alfred Rhode, Gwen Carter, and Morris Harper, and Mrs. Paul Harper, ing in the home of Mrs. R. L. Beale Has Luncheon Caffey.

Faculty members attending were Jane Oliver, sponsor; Eugene Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Newby Pratt, Gladys Miller, and Lenorah Cook.

## CALENDAR

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will

meet at 1 o'clock at the church Meets Friday for a covered-dish luncheon.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. U. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a missionary program.

ST. MARY'S Auxiliary will meet at the parish house at 7:30 FIRST METHODIST Woman's

NEALE YOUNG YWA of Firs Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Picnic Given For Room



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#### Miss Bell Weds J. L. Billings In Abilene

Miss Ruby Bell became the bride of J. L. Billings of Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday afternoon in a ceremony read by Dr. W. R. White in Abilene in his home.

Dr. White, who is president of the double ring eeremony before the immediate family of the bride. The bride wore a dress of soldier blue with black accessories and for something old wore a pin containing a picture of her father and mother.

For something borrowed she had an old-fashioned open face jeweled watch belonging to Mrs. Mary Yates, and she also had a lucky penny in her shoe.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. B. N. Bell, chose for her traveling costume, a street dress of blue made with a long fitted coat and her accessories were

The couple will spend a week in South Texas and on their return will be at home at 2110 Main.

Mrs. Billings is employed as service representative of the Southwestern Bell Telephone comboro, Ky., Artesia, N. M., and Oklahoma schools and attended Owensboro College in Kentucky church dining room to launch their and had her business education at Bowling Green, Kk., business col-

> She has been employed by the telephone company since 1927. The bride is active in other affairs being a member of the West Texans meetings for the past few years.

Billings, who is an airplane me chanic, was also educated in Owensboro, Ky., where he and

#### Mrs. Johnnie Carter Is Hostess To Club

Champe Philips, Janice Slaughter, Miss Price accompanying, and a Carter Friday afternoon and the Halloween motif was carried out talk by Mrs. Jewel Barrett of the Halloween motif was carried out in refreshments and room decora-

A salad plate, tea and coffee were refreshments and those pres-Frank Gray, Mrs. Joe Carter, and Mrs. Jim Harper.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jim ders with a coffee Saturday mornbe next hostess

#### Sewing Club Gives A Party For Members

Sew and So club. The feature of of the honoree met guests at the R. W. Whipkey as co-hostesses.

Of Tomorrow's Events

Of The honoree met guests at the door. Mrs. Harry Stalcup presided and during planter and she likes to paint them of the printer and she likes to paint them of the points and she likes to paint them of Valena Hamby.

The red ribbon winner is a picture of subject of the points and she likes to paint them of Valena Hamby.

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Of Notes Present were Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Bert Read, Mrs. Downs and society of Christ Supply and the public to

# Woodmen Circle

Mrs. Agnes Mims was awarded the prize for November when members of the Woodmen Circle met in the W. O. W. Hall Friday eve-

Circle sisters exchanged gifts and names were exchanged. Those present were Mrs. Ethel S. Beale, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. and Champe Philips, student at T. Everrett, Mrs. Mary Womack, Mrs. Society of Christian Service: Lille Montgomery, Mrs. Altha Por-will meet at 3 o'clock at the ter, Mrs. Mattie Wren, Mrs. Carrie Ripps, and Mrs. Anna Petefish.

# Winning Memberships

Teacher association of West Ward Halloween Party Given school in the climax of a member-By Frances Cheedy

ship drive.
Mrs. Agnell's room won with 52 nemberships. A picnic lunch was served at the park for 35 children n the room and hostesses were Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. H. D. Mrs. H. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Charles W. Deats.

#### Nurses Association To Have All-Day Meeting

Miss A. Louise Districh will conduct an all day institute Friday, to those mentioned and to Peggy November 1st, at the Settles hotel Jean Benton, La Vernia Theime, for Graduate Nurses association, Lovera Wilson, Charlene Greaves, Of Triple Four Club District 15.

Luncheon will be served at noon Bransfield, Nolan Shaw, Delois

and a number of out-of-town Gait, Max Anderson, Phillip Gree-nurses are expected.

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La Velle, received first and second places in the Dallas fair professional art showing held in Dallas re

Voting to subsribe to the Red was "Sunflowers."

week for El Paso where she and Cross 100%, the Ladies Golf Asso- The first place winner was paint- Dr. Sanders will make their home. clation met Friday at 1 o'clock at ed by Mrs. La Velle in August of A Halloween motif was the Mrs. Cardwell, Mrs. Sanders and the Country Club for a luncheon taken on the river banks and shows theme of a recent meeting of the Mrs. F. O. Crume of Waco, mother with Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. the river and trees surrounding it.

other gifts were presented from Mrs. Noel Lawson, Mrs. R. B. G.

# Flowers Used At

Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. V. Van Deb club when members met Sat- flowers were used for decoration Gleson, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. H. P. Steck, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. F. D. Carnett, Mrs. W. W. at the Crawford hotel.

Dec Clow When Deveda Lee Moore and Jerry McClendon entertained the East that St. Baptist Ruth class with a Hallowe'en party in the home of Miss McClendon. Mrs. F. D. Carnett, Mrs. W. W. at the Crawford hotel.

McCormick, Mrs. George Crosth
Refreshments were served and

MRS. MORRIS PATTERSON

The Garden Club

complimented Mrs. Preston R. San- Ladies Golf Assn.

The Big Spring Garden club

Mrs. Sanders is leaving next

The honoree was presented with

Registering were Mrs. J. L. Mil-

Charles Lozano, Mrs. W. D. Will-banks, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. M.

Mrs. Sanders.

individual members and friends of Cowper.

ner, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mary Eliz- Sub Deb Club Includes

abeth Dodge, Helen Wolcott, Mrs. Two Guests At Meeting

Cardwell as hostesses.

with Mrs. Beale and Mrs. B. T. Friday

#### Benefit Game Party Is Planned For Tuesday FORSAN, Oct. 26-Frances Nannine Sheedy entertained a group of By North Ward P-T. A.

friends Friday night with a Hal-A benefit forty-two and bridge loween party in the home of her Stewart, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Party will be held by North Ward A luncheon at the Settles hotel Mrs. H. B. Montgomery, Mrs. on the Superior lease. P-T. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30 was given Thursday noon by Mrs. on the Superior lease.

P-T. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30 was given Thursday noon by Mrs.

Halloween decorations were used o'clock and refreshments will be James Little for the Triangle and each guest was presented served. The public is invited to atwith a pumpkin. Games were
lend and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, score at bridge went to Mrs. E.
played and contest prizes were
won by Joyce Sewell and H. W. that a good time is planned for all
won second high score. who attend. Cake and orangeade were served

# Mrs. Nall New Member

the Triple Four Club as a new member when the club met in the member when the club met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Clay Friday Pritchett entertained the Double

# At Lees To Have Dinner

The Methodist church women Lees community with the help of others will serve a chicken dinner at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the church and the public is in-vited to attend.

formance of last year, Mrs. Edith

The blue ribbon winner was the Initiates Give A picture "On the Banks of the Sabinal" and the red ribbon winner Stunt At The High

Trees are a favorite subject of the Heel Slipper club as part of their

Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mrs. R. L. a friend of hers entered for her Beale, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. in the exhibit. There were 864 picgift from the Garden club and Claude Iver, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, tures entered in the show last year Stewart, John Anna Terry, Lorena and the number was even greater Brooks, Betty Bob Diltz, Mrs. Fred for this year's fair. Mitchell.

#### Gold Mums And Fall Jean McDowell of Breckenridge Class Party

Gold chrysanthemums and fall

Games were played and prizes waite, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. present were Margaret Jackson, given Season's colors were also A picnic was given Friday for members of Mrs. Della K Agnell's room by members of the Parent
Roberta Lee Hanson.

W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Patsy Stalcup, Caroline Smith, used in the refreshments served Ruth Ann Dempsey, Vilo Rowe, to Mariam Gregory, Ethel Campbellis Wood, Abbie Drue Hurley, bell, Mattie Ruth Findley, Gladys Mary Ann Dudley, Robbie Piner, and Mary Cowling And Mary Cowli don, Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Tom Buckner and son, Mrs. W. O. Me-Clendon and the hostesses.

#### Luncheon Given For The Triangle Bridge Club

Others present were Mrs. W. E Hardy, who is to be next hostess Mrs. Monroe Johnson

#### Mrs. Burnam Only Guest Mrs. Pancho Nall was voted into At Double Ocho Club

Mrs. Cecil Burnam was presen Refreshments were served and Ocho club in her home Thursday. those present were Mrs. R. D. McDonald, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. J.
C. Rogers, Mrs. Bart Wilkerson,
Mrs. T. B. McKinnis and the new Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. M. L. Beale, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. F. F. McGowan, Methodist Church Women Mrs. Glan Hancock, Mrs. McGowar will entertain next.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1940

# Miss Piner Becomes The Bride Of M. Patterson In Candlelight Service

By MRS. B. T. CARDWELL

In one of the most beautiful wedding ceremonies in the memory of local society, Miss Winifred Grace Piner, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Piner, was united in marriage to Morris Patterson in the First Presbyterian church Saturday evening. Dr. D. F. McConnell, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of approximately 250 wedding guests.

Especially effective was the setting for the ceremony with the altar of the church made into a green bower of smilax and palms, lighted by white tapers. Smilax and palms also covered the improvised frames which flanked the organ of the church. The two front pews which were reserved for relatives of the bride and bridegroom were set apart with white satin ropes.

Mrs. Harry Hurt, attired in

#### Forum Studies Paraguay And Its Customs

South American country, Paraguay, was studied by the Modern Woman's Forum Friday Lubbock, school friend of the evenin gas members met in the byide, sang two vocal solos,

the Beaten Path," which concern-darch" from "Lohengrin" by ed a trip up the Parana and Para-Wagner and Mendelssohn's wedabout the tea of South America, ing the ceremony Mrs. Hurt playyerba mate.

Native dishes were spoken about by Mrs. Cecil Collings and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell told of the people's ivory brocaded taffeta fashioned

Other members were Mrs. Thom-Hiram Knox, Mrs. J. W. Maddrey, wila Lomax.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Nellie Puckett, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Wade.

# Heel Slipper Club

Initiates Betty Newton, Mary K. Lumpkin and Mina Mae Taylor, performed stunts for the High

Mrs. Harry Hurt, attired black velvet with white rosebuds in her coiffure, played for a prenuptial prelude two numbers, the English folksong, "Belleve Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and Fritz Kreisler's "Old Refrain" as Malcolm Patterson and George Lynn Brown lighted the multitude of standard held candles. Accompanied by Mrs. Hurt, Miss Ina Bacon of Mrs. B. F. Wills discussed 'Off Thee' by Grieg. As processional the organist played the guay rivers. Mrs. W. F. Cook told ding march as recessional. Dur-

#### Wedding Gown

The bride's gown was of old ourtship and wedding customs. along princess lines with long fit-Special guest was Mrs. I. S. ted sleeves fastened closely at McIntosh of Fort Worth, a for the wrist with covered buttons mer resident here and member of the forum. Other guests were Mrs. F. C. Robinson and Mrs. E. D. Mydress was made with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt as J. Coffee, Mildred Creath, Ima which formed a short train. She Deason, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. R.
A. Eubank, Edith Hatchett, Mrs.
Hiram Knox, Mrs. J. W. Maddrey,
Twila Lomax.

Wore an untrimmed illusion vell of finger tip length made with a Julip cap and carried a white prayer book with white taffets streamers tied about lilies of the valley and white rosebuds. The prayer book was "something borrowed" and was previously caried by Mrs. Fritz Wehner. something old, she wore her mother's lavalliere. White satin slippers completed the bride's

The bride was given in marriage by her father upon whose

arm she entered the church. Preceding the bride were her velveteen cut along the simple princess line and of colors which

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Reginald H. Jarvis of Toledo, Ohio, Vern sister of the bridegroom, attired in green velveteen gown with See WEDDING, Page 7, Column 4





# Anne Jamison, Lyric Soprano, Flower Show To To Open Concert Series Monday

**Artist Has Won** Recognition In Three Fields

tation in the fields of radio cert and opera will inaugurate ond concert series of the ic Music Association here Mon-

so other artists will follow he ring the season, Franz Rupp, aist, and 'Attilio Baggiore, tencompleting the series.

With the exception of out-ofwn music lovers and houseguests of local members, only those who secured memberships during the drive here last May will be privileged to hear the artists. Persons who moved into big Spring following the drive, however, will be privileged to take CMA memberships and hear the series.

municipal auditorium begin

Big upring memberships are good for concerts in all other Texas cities operating civic music units, with the exception of Fort Wortt Jand Dallas, both of which oversold. Abilene and Lub hock are nearest CMA cities in this area, and their members may attend the Big Spring series on theistcards. ook are nearest CMA cities in

An unusual background and an utstanding voice combine make Miss Jamison a most interesting concert personality. She was forn in Ireland, brought up in India and Canada, and studied in the Toronto Conservatory of Music and under the famed voice pedago-

gue, William Shakespeare. When she sang "Danny Boy" a the age of four on the same proram with Mary Garden, she deermined to make singing her caeer. However, it was not until returned to Canada from Lon and appeared on radio that began to attract attention.

In 1934 she came to New York and almost immediately given an audition for a NBC offering. Her popularity was instantane-ous so in 1938 she essayed her first New York recital with such success she decided to devote part of each season to concerts. Miss Jamison also has appeared ith the San Francisco opera and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic nder Otto Klemperer.

Her big weakness, she confes nce bought 15 pair, and her ward-obe includes more than 200 pairs. Why she buys shoes, she does not For Oct. 31st ow, but she charges it to the paries of Irish temperament. ne likes to paint her own Christlity to sew and cook.

and has blue eyes. She

#### Mer Residents Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McDowell family of Breckenridge and pate in the march as er residents here are g the weekend visiting friends.





# DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Met Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, that genius with the knitting needle, who has organized so many clubs to knit for refugees. She was busy as usual with her knitters in the lobby of the Settles hotel . . .

Dr. D. F. McConnell and son, David, were lunching downtown Saturday noon and seemed to be having much fun together. Dr. Mc. is always popular with the young men and they always seem to like him and enjoy talking with him . . .

Talked with Jewel Barton who was telling us about the nurses going to have an all-day institute Friday. She is so little and still so efficient that she seems to bubble over with enthusiasm about her

Met up with Pearl Cutsinger, who looked even slicker than usual this city and was educated in the in a pretty-colored purple creps dress. It was caught at the throat local schools. He is associated with a shiny clip. She's the gal the B&PW club members swear by after that bang-up dance Thursday night. She practically managed it

Billy Shaw and his paw (unintentional pun) look as much alike as two peas in a pod. It's hard to say which is which when you see them mony coming down the street together. And don't think Billy isn't proud of being a chip of the old block . . .

Pete McKenzie, who usually gets into town on Saturdays, is one of those people never in a hurry to do anything and he sits and drawls his conversation with no concern at all. It's fun to watch him ease along without an apparent care in the world. It's downright restful to talk with him.

College Heights To Give

Carnival At School On

The public is invited to attend

Thursday Evening

#### At one full swoop she P-T. A. Carnival Is Planned In Forsan

FORSAN, Oct. 26. (Spl.)-Mrs The annual Halloween carniva Dorris Chalk Cole accepted the will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursas cards, and is proud of her vice presidency of the P-T. A. to day at the College Heights school

The association made definite tion. green frequently because it plans for the benefit carnival which will be held at the high and visit the fish pond, bingo school gymnasium Oct. 31 begin- booths, white elephant stand, hor-

ning with the grand march at 7:30 ror rooms and take part in the p. m.

Everyone is eligible to particibooths will also be featured. be given for the most comical and

riginal costume.

At 9 o'clock the queen of high school and princess of grade school will be crowned and candidates son, Jimmy, of Crane, are visiting for these honors are the representation ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

# Be Given Here November 2nd

the week in the Big Spring Daily

## Wedding

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Piner, sister of the bride, wore And Customs velveteen with matching cap: and Miss Jerrie Hodges,

man, Murry Patterson. Ushers guay. were Malcolm Patterson of Odes-Bet sa, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robinson, was Maurice Koger of Shamrock, guest artist singing "South Amercousin of the bridegroom, George Lynn Brown and Lane Hudson of

Big Spring. The bride Spring and attended the local schools as well as Texas Tech at University at Fort Worth. She was named Miss West Texas at America, was discussed by Mrs. May of this year when she represented Texas Tech at the conven-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson of with his father in the insurance

Immediately following the cere mony a reception was held in the Sunday, School Classes home of the bride's parents with about 135 guests attending. In addition a number of out-of-town wedding guests were received by

Women of the wedding party and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, parents of the bridegroom, assisted in than 25 children were present. receiving the guests. The reception ooms were decorated with white and refreshments were served pic rosebuds which also adorned the nic style. crystal laid table and the square three-tiered wedding cake. Minia-ture bride and bridegroom center-tiered with the square three tributes and the square three tributes are three tributes are the square three tributes are ed the cake. A three tapered candiebra was made festive with dainty white rosebuds in its twin Miss Jamison is red haired and succeed Mrs. J. D. Galt who re-under supervision of the College bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts Parent-Teacher associations and a half signed at a recent meeting.

Heights Parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases are colleged by the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases are colleged by the college bud vases. Miniature white chry-leghts parent-Teacher associations and the college bud vases are colleged by the college bud vases and the college bud vases are colleged by the college bud vases are colleged by the college bud vases and the college bud vases are colleged by the college bud vases are coll reception table and throughout the Mrs. Venturi, the Rev. C. J. Dufliving and dining rooms.

The cake was cut by the bride and was served with coffee poured from a silver coffee service.

Mrs. Piner was attractively attired in a soldier blue gown with blue accessories and a corsage of Lorelle Marlin, student at T. S. Patterson wore a black gown with riginal costume.

C. W. at Denton, is spending the a corsage of red talisman roses.

Mrs. Bill Conger has been seweekend here. She accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left Sa Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left Satected to serve as chairman of the other students at the college who urday evening for Monterrey, Mex-

food sale and the public is invited returned here with Mrs. Clifford ico, for a week's trip. Mrs. Patter-to dine there.

Hurt and Mrs. Jess Slaughter. son were as going away costume. blue and rose tweed skirt. She also wore a gold blouse and gloves and blue hat.

Upon their return the young uple will make their home in this city.

Ira Thurman entertained the wedding party with a pre-nultial rehearsal dinner at the Crawford hotel Friday night and the meal was served buffet style Miniature wedding bouquets cen-tered individual tables and yellow chrysanthemums centered the

The bouquets were favors for the women and boutennaires were favors for the men. Place cards ed on them.
Others besides the wedding par

were Mrs. George Lynn Brown, Mary Bell Menger, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

#### Sombrero Club Will Initiate New Members

Seven new members will be initiated into the Sombrero club Monday at 5:30 p. m. in the home of Bobby Jo Tidwell.

The members were voted in last Wednesday at a regular session of the club held at the home of Betty Jean Thomas, with all club mem-

Jean Thomas, with all club members attending.

Those to be inducted into the organization Monday are Ann Talbot, Frances Drake, Mary Margaret Hayworth, Willie Edna Kerely, Helen Wooten, Mary Hickson and Edith Johnson.

#### Three Guests Meet With Informal Club Here

Three guests met with the In-formal Club when Mrs. Roy Car-ter entertained members in her home Friday. Mrs. Albert Fisher was high scorer for guests, amothers were Mrs. Ray Lawrence and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp.

Study Group To Must At West Word Tuesday

#### **Baptist Gifts Total** Over Seven Million In The Past Year

A report of gifts during the past twelve months totaling over \$7,-000,000.00 (million) dollars by mem-The annual Flower Show spon-bers of Baptist churches in Texas sored by the Big Spring Garden is expected to be given to delegate club will be held November 2nd in attending the Baptist general con the Lone Star Chevrolet show vention in Houston, Nov. 11-15 by and residents are invited to Dr. R. C. Campbell, executive mis show their flowers at the affair. sion secretary. Over \$1,000.00 of the There will be exhibits of potted total amount has been designated plants, ferns and various classifica- to missions and benevolences, tions of cut flowers with table dis- gain of nearly \$100,000 over preplays. vious years. The total number of Entries will be accepted from 8 Baptists to be reported at the entries will be accepted from a Baptists to be reported at the o'clock to 10 o'clock Saturday Houston parley is expected to exmorning and the judging will be ceed 50,000 for the year. Baptist from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock when church property in Texas is valued the show will be open to visitors. Mrs. B. T. Cardwell is general of nearly \$1,000,000 over the pre chairman in charge of arrange—ceding year. There are 1863 ments and further committees and Baptist ministers serving 3,204 will be announced during churches. There are 3,098 Sunday schools with an enrollment of 551, 616 pupils; 1,864 Training Unions with 175,034 enrolled; 4,732 wo men's missionary unions with 102,-162 members.

#### Study Club Hears Talks matching Juliet cap; Miss Robbie On South American Ways

FORSAN, Oct. 26. (Spl.)-Mrs. cap; and Miss Jerrie Hodges, cousin of the bride, who were an ensemble of green. Each carried a sheaf of autumn leaves.

The bridegroom had as best this week. Presenting different topics on Uruguay and Para-Adogio

> Betty Jo Robinson, daughter of ican Way" in costume.

Montivideo was presented by Mrs. Herman Williams and Mrs was born in Big Lloyd Rippy discussed the seventh Pan-American conference. Margaret Jackson told of the public welfare and social security and Yerba Mate, the tea of South

> C. B. Connally.
>
> Every day life and courtship and wedding customs were explained by Mrs. R. O. Oliver and Mrs

Others present were Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mrs. P. D. Lewis.

St. Thomas Catholic Sunday classes were entertained with a Halloween party Friday Numerous games were played

Adults assisting were Mr. and

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#### Annual Ninth District Convention Of Music Clubs Held Saturday

tea in the home of Mrs. Carl ficers were re-elected and includ Strom Saturday afternoon were ficers were re-elected and include features of the second day of the Mrs. Marion Slack of Pecos, presi

o'clock Saturday and was followed by a noon luncheon at the Settles hotel. Senior and Junior club programs were held during the after soon and followed by the forma tea and fine arts program in the

The programs are listed below. Fine Arts Program and Seated Tea

Allegro Assi Miss Elsie Willia

Several selections. Haberncera (Carmen)

Indian Love Call ..... Frim Mrs Wallace A Glover Margery Sue Killion, accompanie Piano: Dance of the Gnomes. ... Linzt

Margery Sue Killion Midland: Violin: Caprice Viennois. Kriesler Mrs. W. Lloyd Hastene

Mrs. Holt Joenell Voice: Vissi Darte Vissi Lamor Mrs. S. R. Parker, Jr. Mrs. Holt Jonell Junior Program Midland (Robyn Junior Club):

Doris Jean Lynch, Accompanist Piano: Bagatele in A Minor.... Jean Walsh Violin: Londonderry Air

.Arr. Knelne Nelda Joyce Vaughan Big Spring (Allegro Club); Piano: Elfen Dance Op. 12, No.

Jean Nabors Junior Club: Piano: Waltz in C Sharp Minor. Elze Burton Boyd

Midland (Treble Clef Club): Violin: Mocking Bird.....Carrne Edith Roy Collins Piano: Sonatina Op. 36. .Clennente Norma Jean Hubbard Piano: Hark Hark the Lark

Wilma Dee Vaughn During the business sessions,

fourth annual convention of the dent; Mrs. C. M. Lineham of Midfourth annual convention of the land, vice president; Mrs. G. H. Otis Walls was in charge of the clubs held in Big Spring.

Wood, secretary; Mrs. B. W. Stevlesson when the Union Bible Study ens of Midland, treasurer; and Mrs. Club met in the home of Mrs. Joseph that opened Friday night with district board dinner.

#### Bridge Club Given Party By Mrs. Cox

Audrey Cox entertained the Wed-hostess. nesday Bridge club in the home of Mrs. Burnside this week and present were Mrs. E. J. Bradley, Mrs. Double Four Initiates W. B. Collins, Mrs. Burnside, Mrs. New Members Into Club F. T. McCollum, Mrs. A. G. Bar nard, Mrs. Jap Randle, Mrs. Leo Randals, Mrs. N. H. Price, B. Bennel

Mrs. Gus Ragedale was a and high acore went to Mrs. Price. ting. Slam prizes were won by Mrs. Price and Mrs. A. G. Barnard.

Friday and then went on to Irene and Maurine Rowe, sponsor, Mar-and Fort Worth to visit with Mrs. garet Ann Price is to be next host-Blount's family.

Dorcas Class Of First Baptist Church Has Business-Social

The Dorcas class of the Fire. Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Annie Beasley Friday all Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. A. J. Lloyd. Mrs. T. J. Robinson, Mrs. V. C. Maupin, Mrs. S. C. Bennett, Mrs. W. B. Buchannan, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. John B. Clayes, Mrs. C. M. Chenney, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. A. P. Clayton, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, and a visitor, Mrs. A. C.

#### Bible Club Has Meeting In The Hoard Home

OTISCHALK, Oct. 27 (Spi)-Mrs

Ronald Roberson of Pecos, parlia-B. Hoard Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. O. N. Green gave the invo-sons attended the two day session that opened Friday night with a Those present were Mrs. L. G.

Gandy, Mrs. Glenn Bowman, Mrs. McElrath, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Ruben Schussler, Mrs. Walls, Mrs. Chalk, LAMESA, Oct. 26. (Spl.)—Mrs. son, Mrs. Clarence Cox and the

Rushees were initiated into the Louis B. Read, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. John Thursday in the home of Jean Johnson. Green and white, the

> Refreshments were served and initiates were Joan Switzer, Mary Ann Cox, Betty Jane Roberts, Doris Neel Tompkins.

Wisiting In Irene

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount and family attended the Big Spring Bidland football game in Midland Friday and then went on to Irener.

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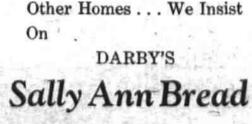
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BEGINNING OF A RAINBOW—Of special interest to honeymooners is progress of the Rainbow bridge at Niagara Falls, scheduled for completion in 1941 to replace the Falls View span that collapsed in 1938. Here are the first concrete arches taking form 200 feet above the famous gorge. The familiar "Maid of the Mist" steamer puffs along daintily at the left.



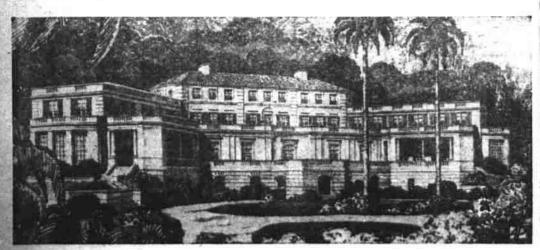
WEST POINT—Command-ant of the Presidio at San Fran-cisct, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger has been named superintendent of West Point.



DUCK SOUP-Where Pilot Robert Ullman of Britain's R.A.F. goes, his pet duck goes, too, eyen if that means a stay at the swanky Ritz.



LOOKEE, BOYS!—With the snowball season coming, Junior might balk at wearing a silk topper and Eton suit like these on Dicky Hill, 5, of N. Y., and Andrew Christiansen (left), 6, British war refugee. They were so attired at New York benefit.



NEW U.S. EMBASSY PLANNED—In about 16 months, the new U.S. embassy in Rio do Jameiro, Brazil, shown in above architect's drawing, will be ready for occupancy. It is to be on the Rua Sao Ciemente. The ambassador's present residence is a rented building; the new embassy will be owned by the U.S. government and will be located on property owned by Uncle Sam.

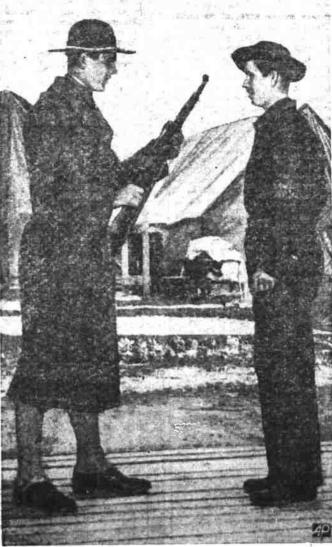


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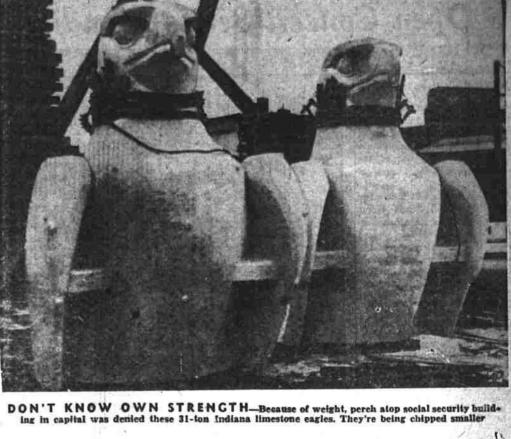
# PICTURE NEWS



YANKEE GLAMOR GIRL—Liberty's skirts had some extra flounces when American and state flags whipped in the breeze during a recent observance of "Reconsecration Day" for the Statue of Liberty. Cold weather cut attendance at ceremonies, which included music and speeches. Liberty, the gift of France to America, stands about 306 feet high, from pedestal base to torch.



A FRIEND, THIS TIME—Over at Fort Dix, N. J., Private George Tucker of 44th division, 71st infantry, shows Private Edward Burke how sentry duty will operate. Soldiers must be clock-watchers, where those "hours" are concerned.





MODISH\_Uncle Sam's winter cap for his soldiers may not rate so high among fashion-minded designers, but it's sure to keep those ears warm. This is Private Andrew Brady of the 71st infantry now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.



JUNIOR—Youngest member of the U.S. senate is Joseph H. Ball (above), Republican and former newspaper reporter named to succeed the late Sen. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota. Ball is 35, takes the "youngest title" from Sen. Rush Holt.



MUSTERING MEDICINE—The American Red Cross will muster medical technologists for possible defense duty, and these men, seen in Washington, are coordinating this round-up. Left to right: Harold Atkinson, director of Red Cross enrollment of medical technologists; Capt. J. A. Bain, medical corps, U.S. army; Chief Pharmacist J. C. Fagan, U.S. navv.



AND PUDDING, TOO?—There may not be any chopsticks around, but there's going to be rice a-plenty at Crowley, La., when that town stages its annual rice festival Nov. 7, with the aid of this young rice-eating enthusiast.



KEEPING A LINE ON COASTLINE Racing to his plane, Lt. C. H. Bender of neu-ferally paired statem at Ethabeth City, N. C., harries to investigate an unknown ship 70 miles off above.



## Oil Session Set This Week

oning to take part in the coming convention of the Texas Midntinent Oil and Gas Association at Fort Worth Oct. 81-Nov. 8, Hamliton McRae, vice president of the association for West Texas, an-

"Interest to particularly keen in this year's convention, which will celebrate the 45th anniversary of he birth of the Texas oil industry," said McRae, "Not only will special attention be paid in the convention talks to the 45th birth day of Texas' largest business, but also an exhibit of oil field paint-nines. ings and pioneer equipment will be shown. A further feature will be crew of old-timers using the

brought over from Corsicana." Headlining the convention program, he said, are speakers on both the international and national oil situations. Discussing how oil has altered Hitler's entire campaign of conquest, M. W. Fodor, famous foreign correspondent, will address the morning session Friday, No. 1, on "Hitler In Quest of Oil." Mr. Fodor, formerly a mineral engineer, has just come to America after living through the nazi invasions of Belgium, the Netherlands and France. The na-tional oil situation and the vital place of petroleum in national preparedness and defense will be analyzed by Ray L. Dudley, Houston oil publisher, Thursday after-noon, Oct. 31.

#### Nazis Claim Famed Canadian Liner Sunk

BERLIN, Oct. 26, UP)-The Empress of Britain, majectic Cana-dian Flagship liner which carried George VI and Queen Elizabeth home to Britain from their North American trip in 1939, was reported in informed German nuarters to have been bombed and left in a sinking condition north of Ireland today.

German combat planes" attacked the liner in the waters which Germany has proclaimed as the scene of total blockade, these sources asserted. By forenoon, it was stated, the crew had abanloned the ship and she was foun-

(The British admiralty declined

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.



# The Week

Now going around the channels the drilling of a wildcat oil test is talk of a home guard unit for In downtown Fort Worth with a Big Spring. Some members of the American Legion are investigating

world's first rotary drilling rig, the possibility and may take it before the service clubs to get proper backing in bidding for such a

In so many words, the U. S. 80 Highway Association of West Texas executive board meeting slated for here Tuesday is to find out one thing: If three or four towns on the eastern end are going to have to finance the program for the whole associa-tion territory. Should this be the answer, US 80 HAWT may be

Robert F. Six, president of Continental Airlines, Inc., is confident, he said here last week, that his company will be given authority to operate an airline through this section. Most everyone else in these parts is trying to be equally confident that CAA will give some carrier authority to do just that after a hearing Nov. 14.

Restoration of daily mail service between Big Spring and Sweetwater last week after cessation of 10 days is within itself deed, to cut through government red tape and accomplish an objective in that space of time. All of which speaks well for the fight Big Spring and Colorado City people made for the service.

The sudden switch of locations for the NYA resident center last week has a little more in it than meets the eye. With the buildings located on property formerly a part of the school's Birdwell tract, they could be used to good ad-vantage should NYA ever choose to withdraw. To get to the point, if and when that happened, things might be ripe for a junior college WASHINGTON Oct or trade and industrial school.

Don't forget the Midway good-acres are being added to the na-are 360,000 acres at Savannah, Ga., will dinner Tuesday evening, and tions military establishment 4.15 100,000 acres at Savannah, Ga., tions winter for training a two 2.19Cn sell you a pair of tickets. Be a good fellow and call the chamber the sell you are naka reservations.



A GRAND SCHOOL AND A GRAND PRIZE—Top photo shows A GRAND SCHOOL AND A GRAND PRIZE—Top photo shows last day's attendance at The Herald's free cooking school, which was highlighted by the awarding of a new Magle Chef Gas Range and the paming of winners in four places in a cake baking contest sponsored by Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. First and second prizes, captured by Mrs. C. E. Fleeman and Mrs. H. D. Stitchler, respectively, were five and three piece sets of Everedy chrome steel cookware. KC Baking Powder, Gladiola Flour, Morton's Salt and Admiration coffee made up the prizes for third and fourth places. Forty cakes were entered in the contest. Final day's registration numbered 903, total for the three record-breaking days was 2308. Lower picture shows presentation of the grand prize, given by Empire Southern Service company, received by Mrs. V. A. Farmer, route 2, Big Spring. Lloyd Brooks, gas company representative, is shown explaining Magic Chef's 22 certified performance features to the winner. (Perry Photos).

## Wide Acreage Acquired By Govt. For Military Training Purposes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (P)

Upward of a million and a quarter

of commerce first thing Monday to bought for permanent use. The remainder is bent leased and 't the

emergency continues the leases will be renewed. A few of the bigger purchase

546 acres at Fort Dix, New Jersey. The others are strewn, in parcel ranging from 36 acres up to areas of tens of thousands across the wide reaches of the continent from Maine to Washington and Oregon

Prices range from two dollars to \$75, with the average about \$25. The twenty tracts of land bein rented are dispersed as widely a the sixteen that are being bought The rentals average about 70 cents

On these lands, men will march out their deadly missies. Pine trees he called "the whirlwind develop-will shudder at the belch of heavy ments of one of the saddest and artillery. Tanks will mutter and most crucial decades in the history roar through their paces into the of mankind—that of the nineteenpath of gunfire. Anti-aircraft guns thirties." will sort out targets high overhead

and send shells leaping up after Individually and in units, the soldiers in the making will practice at their new profession, seeking a proficiency that will stand between "Merciless armed attack; unre-the nation and any foreign enemy. strained terrorization through The drill fields will be their class slaughter of non-combatant men

But eventually, as in the class room, will come examination day.
Only in the army it is called general maneuvers, or field exercises.
They were held on a broader scale this year than last. They will be toucher part year than this.

practice at running and tackling, story showhouse, lap through an kicking and forward passing; or adjoining beauty parlor and into with rifles and artillery and tanks

But finally comes the scrimmage. An army goes out for maneuvers in a simulated combat with such a foe as appears most likely. So do the heads of the different units go into a huddle and discuss strategy before the mock battle or the actual battle. The difference is that more is at stake and the quarterback has more help in figuring out the plays.

Apperment and Stamford firement and stamford firement still were fighting flames as midnight neared, but spread of the fire was believed checked. It starts few minutes after 10 p. m.

There was no immediate estimate of damage, but three buildings on the west side of the square were believed lost. But finally comes the scrimmage.

Brigadise General Frank M. An-COLORADO DANCERS drews, assistant chief of staff in TAKE FIRST PRIZE charge of operations and training.

"In order to develop efficient and well trained commanders, staffs and combat units, it is necessary to assemble in the field prize—it meant \$25-Baturday smaller units into brigade, divisions, corps and army units, and program staged at Odease in concenduc t combined exercises in nection with that city's automobile which all arms and services particulated.

AT ODESSA SHOW

The popular square dance team from Celorado City won grand prize—it meant \$25-Baturday night in the climaxing amateur nection with that city's automobile show.

Leonard Jordan's orchestra of

#### Reservations Martin Fair Are Urged For (Continued from Page 1) **Midway Dinner** to be ready for judging.

Under the supervision of Lewel G. Fuller, the Valley View manua training class exhibited a model farm house made by members. Chamber of commerce officials Saturday voiced an appeal to bus-Miss Elaie Gilkerson, Martin

county home demonstration agent, liness and professional men to con-presented an attractive display of quilts, blankets and bed spreads tions to the Midway goodwill dinmade from home grown wool. She ner slated for Tuesday evening. balanced 18 pounds of cotton quilts Due to press of other business against nine pounds of woolen ones no organized campaign for secur to show that they both gave equal ing reservations was undertaken,

Home demonstration clubs presenting exhibits were Brown, Valley View, Lenorah, Town, Stanton, They showed poultry, meal plan-ning, table service, frame gar-dens, bedroom improvement, needlework. A miscellaneous dis-

Mott; corn, Mrs. U. H. Butler; entertainment. cane, J. W. Anderson; kafir heads, Dub Clements; sunflowers, J. W. 7:30 p. m., but Midway leaders inAnderson; dairy heifer, James
Rohus; fat sow, Lee Williams; fat
barrow, J. B. Mötley; turkeys, Mrs.
Theo Ashby: white rock chickens.

affair. Theo Ashby; white rock chickens, Frances Cave; Rhode Island reds, CORRY CAMPAIGNS Mrs. J. F. Ory; white leghorns, man Haynie.
Other Winners Walter Kelly; brown leghorns, Sill- ry of Keller, Tarrant county, run-

Woodwork, Caroble Thames

U. H. Butler; pinto beans, Mrs. paign for that office. W. A. Kaderli; Karakul pelt, W. A. Kaderli; watermelon, T. B. Stew-WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 U. H. Butler; onions, Mrs. peaches, Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer; mustard greens, Mrs. A. H. McNorton; preserves, Mrs. Henry Ring-hoffer; pickles, Mrs. E. L. Key; relishes, Mrs. Ralph Mullins, jel-lies, Mrs. Ted Carrol; cakes, Mrs. W. C. Keele; doughnuts, Mrs. J. E. Kelly; muffins, Mrs. Cecil Keele; candy, Frances Clements; pies, Mrs. Pearl Peyton; butter, Mrs. M.

L. Koonce.
Quilts, Mrs. R. D. Pollard, appliqued quilts, Mrs. J. F. Ory;
wool comforts, Mrs. Lula Metcalf; eather comforts, Mrs. P. K. Jones; eroquet bed spreads, Mrs. R. D. Pollard; tufted bed spreads, Mrs. J. L. Jones; hooked rugs, Mrs. E. Price; braided rugs, Mrs. Eubanks; scarfs and luncheon cloths, Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer; bath mats, Mrs. Ringhoffer; pillew cases, Mrs. Ringhoffer; needlepoint, Mrs. Chester Blackford; women's wood-work, Mrs. Otis Davidson; eggs, Mrs. Walter Kelly; pictures, Nels. Hamilton; antiques, Mrs. B. F.

The fair was sponosred by the Stanton Service club with Guy Eiland as president. Judging was done by O. P. Griffin, county agent, and Mattie Phoenix, Dawson county home demonstra-

## **US Concern**

naintaind by brute force."

Speaking before the National Press club over a nation-wide ra dio hook-up, the secretary of state get ranges will be set up for rifle take by force what they say they practice. Machine guns will drum need or want" as he reviewed what

> "The rulers of these nations," the secretary continued, "have repudiated and violated in every emential respect the long-accept-

derly international relations. "Merciless armed attack; unrerooms; the gun, the bayonet, the women and children; deceit, fraud tank and the airplane, their pen-cils.

this year than last. They will be tougher next year than this.

As outlined by general staff officers, the principal training objective of the army is to produce units prepared to take the field on short notices and capable of conducting effective combined operations against an enemy equipped with modern means of combat.

For an army is a little like a football team. The individual units are taught their own jobs. They practice at running and tackling, kicking and forward passing; 'or a divining healty parties and interpretations and interpretations. variety store.

Asperment and Stamford fire

# AT ODESSA SHOW

# Lutheran Hour Resumed Today

thus making it necessary that a large number call the chamber office to arrange for tickets. J. H. Greene, chamber of con

merce manager, said he was hopeful of a good response so that a large crowd could go to Midway for the first goodwill dinner at that point.
Under the direction of Mrs. H.

play of sewing, cooking, etc., was arranged by 4-H gtrls.

First place winners in the vaplanning a novel affair from the rious competitions were: Cotton program to the dinner. Midway stalks, J. W. Anderson; cotton is departing from the usual cusbolls, Jess Blackford; lint cotton, tem of letting Big Spring furnish o. A. Schuelke; maize heads, J. C. the program and is providing the The dinner is to be served at

AUSTIN, Oct. 26 (AP)-W. N. Corner-up to J. E. McDonald for the democratic nomination as state commissioner of agriculture, said egg plant, peppers and okra, Mrs. he would conduct a "write-in" cam-

Kaderli; watermelon, T. B. Steward, Jr.; pumpkins, J. W. Hollandsworth; peanuts, J. W. Anderson; nomics in its report covering farm month last year.

ST. LOUIS (Spl)-The coast-tocoast broadcast of the Lutheran Hour will be resumed Sunday, October 27, on a network of 127 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System. In addition, approxi-mately 100 stations here and



Walter A. Maier, Ph. D.

abroad will carry the program by The program will be carried b KBST at 3:30 p. m.

The regular speaker will again Woodwork, Carobie Traines, Commissions, Commissions, Carobie Traines, Carobie T be the noted Walter A. Maler, Ph. at Concordia Seminary here, whose dynamic evangelism has featured the Lutheran Hour since its modest beginning over the Mutual Net-

The remarkable expansion of the income for August disclosed that Lutheran Hour has been the result R. L. Henson; peas, Mrs. J. M. Texas suffered a decline of 21 per of unusual listener interest and re-Rohus; pears, Mrs. A. J. Graham; cent as compared with the same sponse to its message, the declared purpose of which is to "Bring

letters being received in one week.

A Braille department has been

A Braille department has been established to handle the increasingly large volume of mall comin from blind listeners, and the services of linguists are in constanted because of the many letter from abroad and from listeners if foreign linguage groups. Correspondents range from personalists in the social, industrial an political world to prisoners in many penal institutions, minerand trappers in isolated frontic camps, and from men and wome heavily burdened with life's problems.

#### SCHOOL VEHICLES ARE INSPECTED

Almost as many buses and cars failed to pass inspection as those winning approval here Friday afternoon when L. P. McCasland and Max Westerman of the state highway patrol checked school transportation equipment of the county. Twelve school buses and 11 private cars used to transport students for pay were subjected to the thorough check.

Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, said that those failing in approval would be required to correct defects before the state department would accept transportation contracts.

tation contracts.

SETTLES HOTEL DRUG STORE

# NOTICE To Tax PAYERS

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Complete with everything that makes for good, clean fun for every member of the family . . . This Carnival-or Jubilusca-is offered each year at this time by the Kiwanis Club for the purpose of raising funds for our Underprivileged Children's work, and we invite you and all your friends to include our gay midway in your entertainment plans for these two eve-

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When 12,000 members of the made appearances at several meet-Church of Jesus Christ of Latter ings despite their combined age of Day Saints filled the great Sait Day Saints filled the great Sain 182 years.

Lake tabernacle recently for the Townsend has written 33 hymns semi-annual conference, they sang and Mrs. Richards has composed

Composers, Combined Age Townsend, each born in 1849.

Mrs. Richards and Townsend were present at the conference. SALT LAKE CITY. (UP) - They joined in the singing and

several hymns written by two of nearly as many.

America's oldest living composers. She is a resident of Sait Lake evening worship hour will be given by the pastor. At the morning hour there will be an installation service for each elected officer and teacher of the Sunday achool and the sunday achool and the sunday achool and the sunday achool and teacher of the Sunday achool and the sunday achool achool

The composers are Mrs. Lula City. Townsend came from Holly-Greene Richards and Joseph L. wood, Calif., for the conference.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR

EXTRAORDINARY

ANNOUNCEMENT

FROM

## Army Has Plan Of Defense To Flatten Any Type Ot Attack

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP) — Poke around the war department and ask questions and you will find that it has a complete plan of defense worked out to flatten any type of attack upon the United States that skilled officers can

magine. Nor are the plans allowed to

Thus they keep the defense plans a live and ready instrument, fully cognizant of changing weapns and modes of warfare. And though the strategic location of the United States narrows and sharpens the underlying philosophy of the war plans, it also widens the ossible theaters of operations. Basically, the war plans rest

on two points: Keep the Panama Canal clear at all times for the quick movement of the fleet from one ocean to the other

Make certain that no aggressor from abroad has a base in this hemisphere from which to

not Line, or another possible one strategists had worked out for

But it is not any battle along the Mexican border or the Cana-dian border that 'the United States army is thinking about.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth and Main Street

Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m. In the absence of the minister,

You are always welcome at the

one of our deacons, will preach at 4:45.

Melvin J. Wise, minister.

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

both services Sunday.

Wesley Memorial Methodist

J. A. English, paster. Church school at 10 o'clock.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Youth meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Service to meet Monday at 2:30

o'clock at the church for a bus-iness session. A called meeting

will also be held at 7:30 o'clock

Choir rehearsal to be announced.

Prayer service at 7:30 o'clock

J. O. Haymes, pastor. C. Newton Starnes, assistant.

Church school, 9:40 a. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

pastor preaches at the morning

The Epworth League meets at

World Temperance Sunday is

being observed at the evening ser-

vice with a Temperance program

The pastor will preach on the sub-

9:45, Sunday school and Bible

9:45, church school meets b

Anthem, "The Glory of His Pres

ence," choir with Mrs. Joe Ratliff,

7:30, evening worship.
Duet, "There's No Friend Like

esus," Messrs, Vernon Logan and

Special music will

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

501 N. Gregg T. H. Graalmann, pastor.

11, morning worship,

6:30, Training Union.

T. THOMAS CATHOLIC St. C. J. Duffey. Sunday mass, 8:30 a. m

aus, 6:30 a. m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Rosary, sermon, benediction. Sunday night, 7:30 p. m.

Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wed

esday mornings, 7:30 a. m. Rosary and benediction, Wed-

sday and Friday nights, 7:30 p

Nov. 1st Holy day of obligation

Sunday mass, 10 a. m. Mass Thursday, Friday and Sat

rday, 7:30 a. m. Nov. 1st Holy day of obligation

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

FIRST BAPTIST

Alton Underwood.

departments.

soloist.

oung people's choir.

"The Church and Liquor."

and departments at 9:40 a. m. The at 7 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday is Rally Day. The

Woman's Society of Christian

Church of Christ.

12th and Owen St.

Monday night.

FIRST METHODIST

Fourth and Scurry

of the Earth."

chickens have been shot in the wrong garden a few times in the past along the Bie Grande, but those things worked out. The United States expects no trouble along either its northern or its

It hopes to do whatever fighting it may have to do farther away gather any dust.

Officers fresh from the field, exist for meeting any hostile army familiar with the areas covered by on its own continental borders are the individual plans, are continulast ditch plans. For the United ally going over them at the army States, these borders would be war college, suggesting changes something less than the one yard which the strategists in the war line. They would be the last pair plans division ponder—and fre-

The far flung areas of the Pacific, the Atlantic, South America, the Panama Canal and Cen-tral America are what hold the watchful eyes of the war and navy departments,

Hawailan and Philippine Islands, all of them signboards on the route to the Orient, have been made increasingly important by the Japanese flare-up. The army does not regard them

as offensive outposts for use in any attack upon Japan. But each of them shortens the distance an attacking force would have to college will join its ex-students at travel in moving against the west

and north of Hawaii has the library of Alaska Don H. Morris, 38, assumed the say, France, which envisaged a and the Aleutian Islands. Both presidency June 1, sixteen years theater of operations along the German border and built the Magiting reconnaissance and surveilalong the Italian border and es-lance outposts in the Alcutians. The students this year is being planned tablished garrisons, the United army figures that if they be held as "a formal inauguration conduct-States has to imagine broader pos- in reasonable strength, no enemy ed in an informal manner," ansibilities. France got crossed up will try any invasion of the north-nounces Fred Barton, Ex-Students when Germany used its own plan western United States and thus association president. instead of the one the French lay itself open to a flank attack.

to operate as a team to watch Great Britain. They help to fence off attack upon both the Atlantic coast and the Panama Canal.

Our mid-week prayer meeting is

the spiritual people and you will

Sunday School 9:45 State Mis

Evening worship 7:30 p. m. The paster will preach on "The Fool-

the Sunday School will have their

Tuesday every Baptist is urged

First Baptist church and bring

main speaker for the day.

NORTH NOLAN MISSION

North End of Nolan St.

Sunday School 9:45.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

9:45 a. m., church school.

Miss Debenport's adult Bible

class invites you to join with them.

Seth H. Parsons will have charge

9:45 a. m., Bible school meets in

classes and departments. George

10:45 a. m., The Lord's Family

11 a. m. "The Romance of Evan-gelism" will be the subject for the

7:30 p. m., "Five Reasons Why am a Christian" will be the sub-

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of the eleven o'clock service.

Homer W. Haislip, pastor.

Around the Lord's Table.

Know Your Bible."

er of the Sunday school and train-ing union. A cordial invitation is extended to come and worship "Know Your Bible."

FIRST CHRISTIAN

W. R. Puckett, Supt.

find that help. We invite you.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST

Across Nolan from City Auditorium

R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor

Training Union 6:30.

ishness of Preaching."

3:15 Monday afternoon.

W.M.U. meets at the ch

school.

School meets in classes department social Monday evening

service on the subject, "The Salt to attend the district meet at the

spiritual and inspiring.

Sunday Services In The Churches

# Prexy Morris To Be Honored At ACC Event



ABILENE, Oct. 26.-Students and friends of Abilene Christian homecoming November 8 and 9 to pay tribute to the first graduate of the college to become its president The annual homecoming of ex-

Principal event of the annual af-In the Atlantic and Caribbean fair will be a gathering in Sewell the army and navy are prepared Auditorium beginning at 9:30 a. m. over the new bases obtained from a procession from the Hardin Me-November 9. It will be preceded by morial building in which will march trustees faculty members ex-students association officials, the present student council, members of Morris' own class of 1924 of which he was president, and those of 1923 and 1925, whose mem bers were his fellow students. The God's Full Redemption." This is grogram will be styled to honor sermon number 2 in the series of to the institution and to encourage sermons on the full restoration of him in his future work as head man's relationship with God. executive.

Festivities will begin Friday ev Young Peoples service at 7 o'clock. All young people and young mar-followed by an annual pep rally. who is now in a revival meeting ried people are urged to attend Student social organizations are in El Paso, C. E. Higginbotham, this service; evening service at planning breakfasts Saturday morning. Business sessions of the Evening Class For ex-students association and the Mothers and Dads club will pre- Office Workers To cede the principal program. The Friend you will find it always pays to attend church. If you are not spiritual and living a devout life you need help. Worship with The college's football team cur- class, designed primarily

The college's football team, currently a Texas conference pennant former students from many states. Saturday.

sions to be stressed throughout the Morning worship 11 a. m. choir. There will baptismal service. be the subject for the sermon. The

you to enjoy these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN The Junior Adult department of D. F. McConnell, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Subject, "Fishermen." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Bib's study, Acts 1-8. Young people's vespers, 6:30

with them their "paper sack" lunch. Dr. W. R. White will be the 45 p. m. All are cordially invited to wo ship with us at these services. SALVATION ARMY-

Major Reginald E. Clevit, state officer for the Salvation Army, Preaching service 11 a. m. A. B. will be in charge of services this Lightfoot, assistant pastor of East evening at the Army hall, 903 East Third street. He will speak on "To Whom Shall We Go?" The service starts at 8 o'clock, and everyone 11 a. m., morning prayer and adis invited to attend.



Walter Grice Democratie Nominee for the office of Justice of Peace of Precinct No. 1 Of Howard County General Election Nov. 5

(Political Adv.

Another adult evening school class, designed primarily for job At Odessa Show improvement for office workers, ontender, will meet Daniel Baker is to be organized on Nov. 4, Mrs. college on Morris field at 2:30 p. is to be organized on Nov. 4, Mrs. m. to close the program which is W. O. Low, who has handled the teur programs and automobile expected to attract a thousand class for the past four years, said show over the weekend.

anthem. Someone Is Watching full-time in some type of office in the junior division for her vocal-Your Light," will be given by the work, who to those who have been izing.

Cornelia Frazier, in a plane saptismal service. employed in this type work within number, won third place in the Sunday will be observed as Navy the past 12 months. Work availchoir will sing "Somebody Here Day. There will be special announcements and prayer for our Evening worship 7:30 p. m. The man in the nave. Friendly Christian people invite keeping, business English and oth-

of the state department of educa

Persons interested were asked



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**Local Artists** 

Share In Honors

Big Spring artists shared in

The course will be open to perject for the pastor's sermon. An
anthems. "Someone Is Watching

There is a small monthly fee attached to the classes, which are carried out under supervision of the trade and industrial division

by Mrs. Low to meet at room 30 in the high school building at 7: Mid-week service, Wednesday p. m. on Nov. 4, or if unable to attend, call her at 1199.



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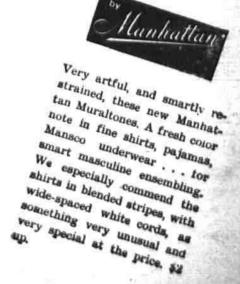
on the same program. Miss Frazier, with a prior engagement, could not return to Odessa Saturday evening to compete in finals. Large crowds heard all the programs held in connection with the automobile display for Odessa. Billy and Tommy Fairey, Odes-

sa, took first honors in the junior division Friday while the Colorade honors of the annual Odessa ama. Square dancers were first in the senior class. LaVern Fox, Odessa, was third in the junior class, and Arnold Marshall won first place Miss Ratliff, Midland, was second

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Auto Show Section



# MOTORDOM ON PARADE

AT THE KIWANIS CLUB'S BENEFIT CARNIVAL AND AUTO

SHOW, OCT. 30, 31—Location: Parking Lot Back of Crawford Hotel

New Thrills and Beauty
..New Design Features..

Once again a great American industry brings forth the products of its genius... the 1941 Auto Show is here! ... Sleek, streamlined beauties that take your breath with their beauty... that will amaze you with their lux-ury and comfort. Here you begin to realize what America's reputation as the greatest industrial nation in the world really means... when it brings you such engineering and design marvels as these new cars... And they are marvels! You can tell that by seeing them... by sitting in them... by studying their many advanced features. All in all, viewing the 1941 models—either at the Kiwanis Club's show or in the individual dealer's showroom—is an exciting experience... Every Big Spring dealer cordially invites you to call and inspect their new cars at your earliest convenience... A demonstration places you under no obligation to buy.



CHEVROLET BUILDS 16,000,000TH UNIT—With a million-car model year just behind and a goal of 1,100,000 for the new selling year, Chevrolet anno unced production of its 16,000,000th unit, built in less than ten working months after No. 15,000,000. Announcement of this latest "milestone car" spotlights attention on Chevrolet's unique record in the automobile industry of having built and sold an average of a million units per year during the past seven years. Shown above (left) is M. E. Coyle, Chevrolet general manager, with W. E. Holler, general sales manager, beside the 16,000,000th car.

# New Fords Are Larger, Roomier Stress Greater Riding Comfort

to be found in the Ford line for than last year. The head room is pitching" and give the easiest kind. The interiors of the cars are 1941, which will occupy a spot at greater and the window area, althe Kiwanis club's Jubilusca show ready large in previous Ford cars, the Kiwanis club's Jubilusca show ready large in previous Ford cars, the rear spring and axle, which ing all the gauges and speedometer the local dealer, Big Spring Motor company. Big feature this year is a considerable increase in size.

overall lengths to give added spa-doors are opened. and new softer springs for the field. These new Fords have trans-

The wheelbase of these big new length greater. The designers have taken advantage of this extra overall to increase the inside body length both in foot room and seat-ing width. In fact, the front seat

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Running Boards Disappear Running boards have practically lities. disappeared from sight, due to the bydisappears have taken full advantage of increased wheelbase and despreased wheelbased wheelbase and despreased wheelbase and despreased wheelbase and despreased wheelbase and despreased wheelbase and desprease

enhancement of riding comup the "get-away."

In addition to beauty both inside DeLuxe and Super DeLuxe Ford and outside the Ford engineers em-V-8's is longer and the overall phasize the greatly improved ride in all 1941 models. This riding comfort starts with two inches longer wheelbase and a new electrically welded 'X" type frame. This new frame structure is 100 per cent more rigid, making the body now mounted on big rubber cushions still quieter in service. The springs, front and rear, with their increas ed effective length, have a bal-

theft.

## **Buick Offers** A New Type Carburetion

embodying such advanced features compound carburction, new aerodynamic bodies and engines developing 115, 125 and 165 horse-For complete comfort install this powerful, delure heater.

The new cars represent outstanding improvement. They have been completely restyled, with an entire new line of bodies on the series 40 Special, series 60 Century and series 90 Limited cars, modernistic treatment adiator grilles, hood and nd sheet metal.

The Buick line for 1941 covers the price range from the lower nedium price field, under \$1,000, to the deluxe passenger car field in the upper brackets for which an entirely new line of Buick Series 90 cars has been designed this

Throughout the range, the new Has own core, models bear a distinctive style motor and fan. treatment which readily identifies them on the highway and which is symbolic of sturdy construction and the spirited performance of which the new cars are capable. "Fire-Ball" Engines

Among outstanding develop-ments in the new models are the new Buick engines which have unisually high compression ratios making them available for the use of the new high octane fuels now BATTERY developed for the commercial mar-ket. The engines are of the "fire-Quicker starting. pistons and combustion chamber contour that compresses the fue into the shape of a flattened ball, directly around the spark plug, providing maximum combustion efficiency without detonation or

> carburetion, involving the use of two dual carburetors per engine with a resulting step-up in horse power, yet a marked improvemen in fuel economy, has been develop-ed exclusively by Buick engineers for the 1941 cars.

With compound carburetion, the engine operates under all normal conditions up to 70 miles an hour on one dual carburetor, the other cutting in when it is needed either or fast, smooth acceleration of greater top speed. The result, in combination with the fireball design is marked improvement engine performance throughout the range, particularly in lower speeds where adequate power is needed

where adequate power is needed to eliminate the necessity of too frequent gear shifting. With the new Buick ears, once the car is in motion, it usually is not necessary to change from high gear.

In the new styling, Buick engineers and designers, in cooperation with General Motor stylists, have given broader range and greater utility to the "torpedo" type of body introduced by Buick last year. Unusually wide, with five feat of shoulder room in the front seals, the cars are fully streamlined from the cars are fully streamlined from the cars are fully streamlined from the cars are fully streamlined.

new sweeping speed lines is that offered for 1941 by the Big Spring Motor company, which will display new models at the Kiwanis club

Jubliusca show this week.

The smart new exteriors with their bright metal fender speedlines, new chrome radiator grilles, foors that practically enclose the running boards, hidden gasoline filler cap, new chrome fender-top parking lights, and heavier bumpers, with center mounted front license plate are a few of the exterior points which will be immediately observed as new on the 1941 Mercury 8.

The Mercury now has a two-inch longer wheelbase with spring base increased in proportion to 129 nches. The sedan body is roomier than ever before, the front seat neasuring 57 1-2 inches in width from door to door and the rear 51 inches. The easier riding of these bodies is not all due to the increased rominess, but is enhanced by the new full luxury type individual cushion springs used. Over these is a heavy pad in foam rubber which contributes to the unusual softness found in the cush-

further improves the riding qual- under a single front of the driver, where they

The emergency, or parking brake, The ignition control is placed on The 85 horsepower V-8 engine is the college tires through to luxury seat cushions field. These new Fords have transleft of the driver. The new hood tures of the new controls is the lock knob is located under the in- ignition switch light this year. It strument panel near the brake makes it easy to find the keyhole lever. This protects the engine, in the dark. A horn ring is stansattery and accessories from dard on all models.

Mercury For spring suspension, which continues the use of the well known transported that give the Mercury one of the smoothest boulevard rides found in any car.

Larger Car

A longer, bigger, casier-riding, faster-accelerating Mercury with new sweeping speed lines is that

# Congratulations.. To The Big Spring Kiwanis Club

We know that everyone will agree when we say that the work the Big Spring Kiwanis Club is doing to improve the life and outlook of underprivileged children is the finest expression of the American way of life . . .

In a world torn with war . . . with prejudice . . . and faced with starvation surely nothing can reflect the Spirit of True Americanism so much as the thoughtful, unselfish work the members of this organization are doing to help those less fortunate children to catch up . . . to aid them in the battle of survival . . . to renew their faith but best of all to bring home the knowledge . . . that somebody does



"Best Buick Yet" See Them On Display At The Kiwanis JUBILUSCA

# McEwen Motor Company

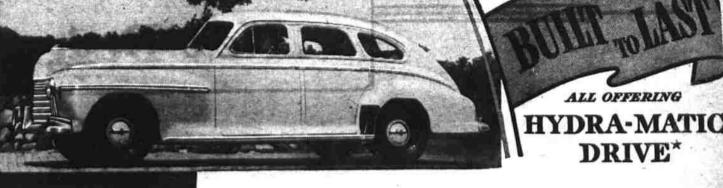
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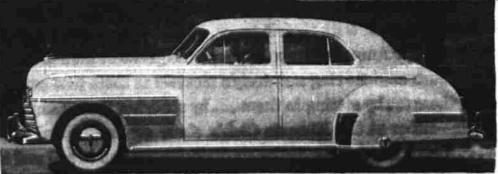
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# The Car Ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE!



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**OLDSMOBILE** 

# Local Dealers Cooperate In Showing New Auto Models

# Exhibit A Feature Of Kiwanis Club's **Annual Jubilusca**

All manufacturers have released ery conceivable shade. models for the year, and the ular response has been suffito prove that real value ex-

ists in the new cars.

veloned with this item in mind.

Steering column gearshift, introsome makers in recent years, is to be seen on nearly every car; running boards are disappear ing, and the space devoted to the interfors to make seats wider and more roomier. Upholstery is im-proved, and springing has been perfected to get the most comfortable ride. Air-conditioning seems to be on its way in; and all models specialties such as individualtype heaters, and radios to match interior designs. All interiors are more richly designed.

gine power, seating arrangements, the eighth corps area.

The new models also boast multitude of little things; soft front-seat edges for comfort; bet The 1941 lines put emphasis on ter insulation against road-rumsomfort, safety and economy. Al- ble; trigger-release parking brakes; ost without exception, models are direction signals and warning sig-

Thursday nights. You're invited by look to your heart's content.

tonight Col. Theodore K. Spencer other details have been changed. had forwarded the school's application for a senior ROTC unit to Washington with the notation "ap-

their lines, to give the purchaser The school's facilities were inspect a wider choice as to wheelbase, en-ed Monday by Col. E. A. Keyes of all directions, more engine power



Aerodynamic styling describes new Bulck's exterior.

#### HOST OF ADVANCEMENTS ON **NEW DODGE LUXURY LINERS**

larger and more spacious; and they have been made more appealing to the eye through ingentous adaptation of streamline styling.

Safety features again have top streamline styling.

Safety features again have top attention, with steering, brakes, lights and body construction designation.

Safety features again have top attention, with steering, brakes, lights and body construction designation.

Safety features again have top for a car that fills the bill in appearing on the front paramace, comfort, speed and performance safety and durability, previous Dodge designs would find section type permitting further formance safety and durability, previous Dodge designs would find section type permitting further formance safety and durability, previous Dodge designs would find section type permitting further formance. formance safety and durability, previous Dodge designs would find section type permitting further Town Sedan of the Custom series Many cars have stepped up and economy,

Samples of all these qualities few familiar features to tell them lowering of the body and a number norsepower, and all have made comples of all these qualities they are looking at the Dodge for of other advantages, among them mechanical improvements to give will be seen in the exhibits at the they are looking at the Dodge for of other advantages, among them a better power plant than ever Thursday mights You're invited by company which will show the company whic they are looking at the Dodge for of other advantages, among them COMMISSION MAN Big Spring dealers to come and line at the Kiwanis Jubilusca the 7-passenger sedan and limou sine whose special bodies are set

Everything about the 1941 Dodge on a chassis having a is new and different. Body con- of 137 1-2 inches, tours and dimensions, hood lines, New Uses fender forms, power plant, chassis, DENTON, Oct. 26 (P)-Prest-grilles, head lamps, windows, wind-creased horsepower; adoption ient W. J. McConnell of the North shild, steering wheel, interiors, in- the oil-bath, heavy-duty type Texas State Teachers college said strument panel, upholstering and air-cleaner as standard equipment twofold fuel filtering; a new gear

Many Improvements shifting mechanism, mounted at The bodies, entirely redesigned, the side of the transmission and are beautifully streamlined-wider, shortening the shifting movement longer, mounted still more, yet to a bare 4 inches; higher second-Col. Spencer is acting assistant without decrease in head space, speed transmission ratio, increas-adjutant general of the eighth Interiors are roomier, seats wider; ed from 1.55 to 1.83 to give fister corps area, Fort Sam Houston, there is abundance of leg and acceleration when starts are made elbow space, greater visibility in from second speed.

further, to assure longer lining and Mexicans. Rolling over Amer grooved cross-section to reduce 000 motor vehicles. ar spring special rubber-insulated shackles are used to isolate the axle from the frame and to reduce road sounds and vibration. The spiral-spring front suspension has been strengthened by the use of

Other improvements include in

The starting, ignition and lighting battery-of a new manifold ventilation type—is located under the hood where it is readily acces-

The Pitman arm of the steering system is rubber-insulated for more shook-free steering with less fahydraulic brakes is of new design. ty type, with a hump in the wheel rim to prevent the throwing of the tire in case of a blowout. Safety Is Featured

Front seats now are 55 inches wide. The single-pane rear windows of sedan, brougham and 7passenger models are 2 7-16 inches higher and 7 3-4 inches wider, giving 47 per cent greater visibility. Luggage compartment lids have smooth, rounded-off corners for safety and are spring-balanced, they are easy to manipulate and do not fall shut.

And Then-Fluid Drive Though the 1941 Dodge intro-duces an impressive and lengthy list of major advancements, enough of them to make the new models stand out as wholly nev

creations, it may be expected that considerable attention will focus special equipment, at slight additional cost.

This means that the advantage sophisticated styling which gained a coupe, a 2-door sedan and a 4- duced last year in a cabriolet body, door sedan of the Dodge 1941 De Luxe series-and in a 6-passenger

## OF FT. WORTH DIES

FORT WORTH, Oct. 26 (AP) Funeral services will be held here at 11 a. m. and at Celina at 3 p. m. Sunday for Dee S. Finley, 45, live-Worth resident 23 years, who died unexpectedly Saturday at his which offer as tive features.

Celina, is survived by his widow, son, three sisters, a brother, and father, A. T. Finley of Celina.

Every man, woman and child rubber tires at the same time and have room left over to accommo Brakes have been improved still date a great number of Canadians life. The rear spring leaves are of ican roads and streets are 31,400,-

> cently went to the highest bidder in fuel economy for \$40. Modern cars selling for may be extended even further, if less than half of its original price desired, by means of overdrives, can run rings around it.

#### MANY ADVANCEMENTS MADE BY LINCOLN-ZEPHYR FOR '41

stability and riding ease stand out the automatic types. as performance highlights of the The cars operate quietly, a com

Lincoln cars for 1941, which will plete system of rubber insulation be shown at the Kiwanis Jubilusca forming the contact between running gear and body-frame unit by the Big Spring Motor company. The new line, offered in three ceptionally comfortable steering freshly-styled series, gives added wheel, finger-tip gearshift on the steering column, soft clutch action, EFFECT NOV. 15TH overage of the fine car market. The popular, medium-priced and powerful hydraulic brakes which permit quick stopping with tinued to pace the field of modern motor car design ever since its in-

motor car design ever since its introduction late in 1935, presents further advancements which are expected to add substantially to the more than 100,000 units now on the road. Lincoin-Zephyr body choices include four types — the sedan, coupe, club coupe and the convertible club coupe. All are difficult driving conditions. sedan, coupe, club coupe. All are difficult driving conditions. Other available, on special order, with stability factors include an incustom interior treatment which crease of two and one-half inches on the new hydraulic coupling or includes hardware and fittings in in the rear tread and the widen-Fluid Drive made available as pale gold and several options in ing of wheel rims to five inches

This last change, which has the shadow-line upholstery. The Lincoln Continental, a car of effect of "putting more tire on the of \$17 compared with \$22. gives added traction and of the Fluid Drive may be had in immediate acceptance when intro- stability that become particularly now is lifted to the distinction of separate series and presented The smoother ride of the new trial exposition having a

both as a cabriolet and a smart six-passenger coupe. Slender hood those of the Lincoln-Zephyr, lend stunning style appeal to these un usual cars A new Lincoln Custom series of fine family and formal cars also makes its debut in the Lincoln Rich appointments charac-

terize the two body types, an eight home. Burial will be at Celina.

Mr. Finley, who operated a ranch at Sonora and farms near through elimination of the excess through elimination of the excess weight and bulk which long have been associated with cars of this 12-Cylinder Engine

High performance characteristics listinguish the entire Lincoln line. All are powered by the 12-cylinder V-type serves of power that promote sure and effortless driving. A compression ratio of 7-1, together with improvements in manifolding and An unused 1924 model automodistributor design now permit this bile, so maintained that its buyer precision-built motor to deliver 120 says that it is as good as the day brake horsepower at 3,600 revolu-it was built to sell for \$1,685, reduced rates of deflection, are anchored in rubber and nently lubricated. The softer action is restrained by p two-way hydraulic abook ab which are 20 per cent, lar front and 40 per cent larger rear than those employed Lincolns of 1940.

#### en should appreciate the ex- NEW SCHEDULES ON AUTO LIABILITY IN

seen today by State Casua mobile liability schedules classifications effective Nov.

and commercial cars.

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Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Texar-kana and Lubbock will have a rate

The forty-first annual Natio welcome on loose gravel, slippery Automobile Show, staged in New highways or when the car is cut-York's Grand Central Palace Oct.

and my teeth are too bad to eat rubber or iron

I'm going to sell, at some price, eleven good used cars acquired through the purchase of THE STONE

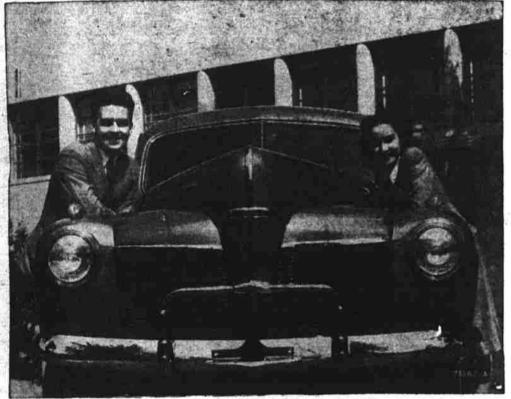
They are bargains at listed prices, but a hungry man won't quibble about prices.

> IF YOU DON'T LIKE MY PRICES YOU PRICE THEM!

#### Tom Slater at Stone Motor Co.

Phone 290

400 E. 3rd



Broad, low lines mark front of Mercury for 1941.

#### You's FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST ! **Featuring** "3-COUPLE ROOMINESS" so all who ride will have space and space to spare! \* THRILLING NEW BIGNESS IN ALL MAJOR DIN \* NEW LONGER WHEELBASE \* LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES TH NO DRAFT VENTILATION \* DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE \* ORIGINAL VACUUM POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST ONLY CHEVROLET SURDS \* SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . and there's also more foot room, more shoulder room, more all-round comfort in this largest car the leader has ever built.

WAY LIKE A FLASH. gives you more power ... more economy ... plus the lightning acceleration for which Chevrolet cars are famous!

We Americans are peculiar about ways we have of doing things . . . we are forever saying that we want to spend our money where it will do US the most good . . . isn't it reasonable to believe that what we really mean is that we want it to help more than just ourselves? We think that there will be a visible demonstration of what we mean, when, this coming Wednesday and Thursday nights, hundreds of folks will enjoy spending to

Chevrolet, Inc

214 East Third St.

"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"

Cliff Wiley and his Fine and Dandy Gang invite you to inspect this 1941 Beauty . . . on display Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Kiwanis Club's Hallowe'en Carnival and Auto

Even three couples AREN'T a crowd in this big, roomy, wide-seated Chevrolet for 1941!

All sedans are sized for six, widened out to give "3couple roominess.". . . All models, regardless of type, have big, generous, oversize capacity. . . . And all of them are styled, tailored and appointed to bring you the modern maximum in luxurious motoring-at the

In addition, Chevrolet for '41 stands out as the only

car that combines exclusive Bodies by Fisher, 96-h.p. Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine, De Luxe Knee-Action and Original Vacuum-Power Shift at no extra cost.

That's why we say, here's the largest and longest, the liveliest and most luxurious car ever built by the lender . . . the winner of first place in motor car sales for nine of the last ten years! . . . And that's why we're convinced you'll say Chevrolet's "first because it's finest!"

Better eye it, try it, buy it-today!

CHEVROLET'S the LEADER EYE IT BUY IT

Star Chevrolet.

"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"

# Record Low **Price Posted** By Pontiac

the face of rising material and labor costs resulting in ger eral increases in prices of 1941 obiles, Pontiac Motor Divis has announced the lower priced eight cylinder line of cars in its history. The new line will be shown at the Kiwanis club show this week by the Clark Pontiac

"This deluxe eight of ours is \$83 lower in price than our lowest priced eight of 1940," said H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the division. "Also, it is the lowest priced straight eight in the entire industry, and we're quite proud of that. Equally as imat, it is bigger, more powerful and a finer all around car than our cheapest eight has even been.

"To prove that, here are a few concrete facts, in addition to the ed beauty, torpedo stream lining and countless engineering advancements which our engineers have developed this year," he con-tinued. "To begin with, the car is 1 1-2 inches greater in overall length than last year, four inches wider with a 2 1-2 inch wider rear wider and the trunk has 2 1-2 cubic three eights-that present the

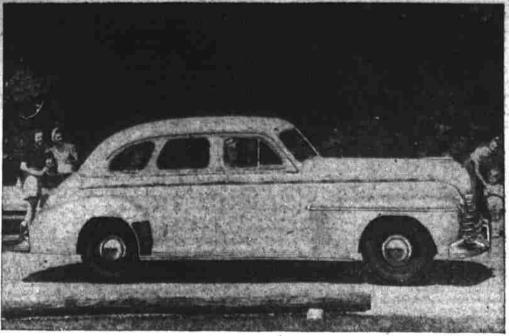
any doubts in the minds of motor-

year with five miles per hour clutch pedal and shifts gears au-higher top speed. At 60 miles an tomatically, is again optional, at hour only 31 per cent of its power extra cost, on all models, and, due

for 25.5 cents per pound compared to 27.5 cents per pound for last year's deluxe eight. We have been working to produce a low priced eight like this for several years, but hardly expected it would happen in a year of rising prices."

Inhabitants of farms and comnunities of less than a thousand opulation travel 64 business miles impared to 36 for recreational and social purposes. Residents of urban communities travel 51 busi ness miles to 49 recreational and social. The combined comparison nobile use totals 55 pe cent for business purposes and 45 cent for recreational and so cial purposes, according to the Public Roads Administration.

# Oldsmobile Features Hydramatic Dodge Truck Drive On Models Shown For 1941 Line Complete one-half to consmire that the original control of the oil in the crankcase, followed by the sturface of the oi



1941 Oldsmobile Special Series Four-Door Sedan

Oldsmobile features for 1941 six sales marks the company ever to rear bumper is as eloquent to tread. The front seat is 3 1-2 inches new series of cars—three sixes and reached.

three eights—that present the united by the second and a club sedan are included in the second and a club sedan are included in the bistory of the company. There is low-priced field this year the Specials, with either six or eight-"But what I consider the most history of the company. There is low-priced field, this year, the Spe-important factor of all outside of now both a six and an eight cylin-cial Series replaces the "60" modthe low price itself is its economy der Oldsmobile in each of the els of former years. Wheelbase of which is so real that it will dispel three price fields which the company covered in recent seasons 119 inches, and horsepower of the er, with the front seat run live ists who are skeptical about eight. The new models will be displayed six-cylinder model has been upped the most popular eight Oldsmobile cylinder economy. This is a fact at the Kiwanis Jubilusca Show to an even 10 from the 95 of last ever built in its entire history. because we have the records to Wednesday and Thursday night by year. Wholly new, and bound to because we have the records to Wednesday and Thursday night by Jear, the Custom Cruiser ap the Shroyer Motor company, local attract keen interest in this highly pear The deluxe eight engine has dealer.

"The deluxe eight engine has dealer.

competitive market is the new and finish, and with the option of eight-cylinder Special Series, with either an eight or six-cylinder en-

performance In the popular-price field, the is required. Standard equipment to enlarged production facilities, successor the Dynamic Cruiser Sethis year includes our exclusive promises to be a decisively greater ries. The bodies of this line are built-in oil cleaner, concealed door sales factor in 1941. Increased brand new, and are a radical desteps, cigar lighter, stone shield room and comfort, greater engine parture from any previous Oldsmoand vacuum booster pump which power, striking new body designs, bile design. The name Dynamic were accessories at extra cost be-and scores of detailed improve was chosen to suggest the feeling fore. was chosen to suggest the feeling ments all bear witness to the of fleet motion converted by these "On a cost per pound basis this genius for progress that carried new cars. The long, low arching new deluxe straight eight sells Oldsmobile in 1940 to the highest sweep of the top from windshield

speed as the fuselage of an inter Examination of Oldsmobile's six ceptor pursuit ship. A 4-door sedan cylinder engines, on a generous wheelbase of 125 inches

er, with the front seat full five compared to 100 last Matic Drive, that eliminates clutch, 110 horsepower to give it flashing gine. The mammoth front seat is, 70" series of last year has for has mde possible widening the rear seats. Because it is the sole type of

> the driver of the necessity of shift ng gears and pressing a clutch, Oldsmobile's Hydra-Matic Driv continues as a part of intense put interest in the 1941 me Again listed as an optional fea ure, at extra cost, it consists of combination of liquid coupling and fully automatic transmission and without exaggeration it sim plifies driving to a mere matter of starting, steering and stopping. Perhaps the most significant fact about the Hydra-Matic Drive for 1941 is that, after wide service in the hands of 25,000 owners, not a single change of importance has been found necessary in it. An interlock control has been devised which automatically places the control lever in neutral position when the starter pedal is depress ed, and the addition of this mino safety factor has been the great est change made in the Hydra

Hydra-Matic sales in 1940 lim ted only by production, and a vast of unfilled orders were carried over from last season Manufacturing facilities have been increased, however, to a point where it is believed last year's output of 25,000 may be multiplied several times for 1941.

Common to all the 1941 Olds-mobiles is a front end design that bears a general resemblance to that of 1940, but which is rendered decidedly more effective by much heavier chrome bars and grille work. The entire design of more liberal use of chrome. Chrome speed lines carry bac dong the fenders and follow the body moulding at the line of the handles. Chrome sparkles around the window reveals, and chrome serves to outline another feature - the concealed running

line is said to meet more than 87 level. Thus oil is never drawn diper cent of all truck hauling receitly to the oil pump from the MITCHELL RED CROSS surface of the reservoir, which is

Modernly streamlined in styling and markedly advanced in design and engineering, the new 1941 line of Dodge Job-Rated trucks is by far the most complete in the hisair cleaner and a metal-edge fuel

SEEK \$1L000

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tory of the corporation, according filter mounted at the carburetor. built, six-cylinder high compression to Lee D. Coscart, sales manager of the truck division, Dodge Brothter is in addition to the filter incorporated in the fuel pump, of use, is retained. Well established Dodge truck are handled here by Jones Motor company.

Cross chapter for its annual roll call drive. Harold Bennett is to be chairman of the drive.

Bennett has named John Shroption against destructive dirt and economical, dependable and cape that trucks are: chairman of the business district. Offered in 112 standard chasis grit entering the engines in any ble performance of the trucks are: chairman of the business district, aluminum alloy, lubricated multi-Walter W. Whipkey is publicity is medels since the outset of 1940)

Also a floating-type oil pump ring pistons, exhaust valve-seat chairman.







Attend the Kiwanis Club's Hallow'en Party and Jubilusca

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS Held Each Year For The Benefit Of Underprivileged Children

State National Bank



# Kiwanis Getting Ready For Biggest Show Yet' MUCH HIGHER WAGES

# Carnival Will Be Open For Two Nights

Anticipating the most successful eason yet for their Hallowe'en jubilusca and auto show, Big Spring Riwanians will start Mon-day night the task of erecting concession stands, spotting car place-ments and outlining other details the carnival's two-night

offering opens at 7:15 Wednesday Vari-colored costumes, lighting effects, hawkers calling out their wares, and other midway features together with the showing of motordom's newest from show rooms of Big Spring dealers—will all go to make up the most com-plete home built and home operated affair of its type in West Tex-

According to E. M. Conley, Mon-roe Johnson and others on the merchandise purchasing committee, the largest and most varied stock of prizes yet ordered for past Jubiluscas has been received. The grounds committee Saturday anounced several additions to this year's show which will add considerably to its size.

Location of the Carnival, held of raising funds to carry on the club's underprivileged childrens' work, will be in the same block of Scurry street as last year, but will move across the street to the parking lot immediately behind Craw-ford Hotel for both the carnival and auto show. "This move will Too, because the parking large coffee urn. the former site, a much better dis-play of concessions and cars can be arranged on one lot than if apread over two, Kiwanians stat-TO START SOON lot's size is greater than that of

"Like most every other organand auto show is not an easy task when members have to leave their business to lend a hand with the work, we get a great kick out of its final 'unveiling', and find this means of financing our charity cases much more satisfactory than through accessment or solicita
Meanwhile, pouring of concrete labor.

In Texas there are about 114,352 wage earners affected, out of a total of about 330,000 workers covered by the wage-hour law (that is, engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce).

The same company is contractor is, engaged in interstate commerce or interstate commerce).



1941 FORD DELUXE COUPE. Like the rest of the Ford line for 1941, it is longer, wider, easier riding, with added beauty of



1941 Lincoln Continental Six-Passenger Coupe

aliminate having to rope off that affair was that made Saturday by Over 114,000 Are block of Scurry for the protection Earl Corder, Duncan Coffee com-of fun-makers crossing from last pany representative, who offered Affected By New war's show lot to the auto dis- to furnish all Admiration coffee play, Jubilusca officials pointed needed, as well as the use of his 40-Hour Week

"Like most every other organization doing charity work in one form or another, we too are in need of a greatly enlarged fund highway 101 in Colorado City is and hour division for the region highway 101 in Colorado City is and hour division for the region highway 101 in Colorado City is and hour division for the region highway 101 in Colorado City is and hour division for the region highway 101 in Colorado City is and hour division for the region highway 101 in Colorado City is and hour division for the region hood and front fenders from which

eryone who enjoys Hallowe'en, good fun and the helping of others less fortunate than ourselves will be with us Wednesday and Thursday nights."

Among recent donations for the

About 164,192 wage earners in the states of Texas, Arkansas, Ok-lahoma and New Mexico, in any week of average industrial activ-

highway 101 in Colorado City is due to begin as soon as a work order is received. Contract for the Spring," President Tom Coffee told The Herald. "Although assembling and operating a carnival and auto show is not an easy task" Meanwhile, pouring of concrete is received. Contract for the work has been awarded to R. W. McKinney Construction company administrator, of the wage and hour division, U. S. department of Weanwhile, pouring of concrete labor.

Farmers account for one out of very four trucks in use. On farms tered from 1,401 in Nevada to 68, 250 in New York state.

# **Chevrolet For** 41 Has Many Refinements

Chevrolet, sales leader for 1941, is stepping out again this year with two series of new cars, in which modern streamline styling, and larger, roomier bodies combine with numerous mechanical imrovements to produce the finest Chevrolets ever built. The 1941 models will be shown at the wanis club's Jubijusca show

The famous Chevrolet vacuum lower shift, which created a sensation when introduced in 1939, is standard on all models of both se-

ies, at no extra cost. Bodies are longer, wider, and nuch more massive looking. Their appearance mass is concentrated near the ground by changes in body and fender contour, as well as by judicious use of decoration and trim. Windshields, rear windows, and upper portion of sides of body are increased in slope, and tops of side windows are one inch ower than in 1940.

No Running Boards The cars' sleek appearance is neightened by the omission of runing boards, as well as by the use of concealed hinges on all doors and trunks, the sole exception being the rear deck door hinges of the coupes and cabriolet. Sides of the body extend outward and downward noticeably farther than last year, and the skirt of each loor conceals a convenient rubberibbed safety step to facilitate entrance and egress. The safety and convenience provided by a running board are thus retained, while the less desirable features are eliminated. Dirt, water, snow and ice cannot accumulate upon the step, because it is effectively sheltered week of average industrial activ-ity, are affected by the rule of time and a half pay after 40 hours, which became affectly. Thursday, which became effective Thursday, firm, dry footing to persons getting

as well as to heighten the dura bility of this unit. And as the low ering of the body crease line and body belt moulding tend to ac centuate the car's lowness as view ed from the side, so do the heavier horizontal bars of the radiato grille emphasize lowness and widt

is it is viewed from the front. The new grouping of lamps, and the new, wider bumper, also con tribute to this effect.

Interiors are roomier as well a more luxurious. They embody numerous refinements, whose ag gregate effect is to make these cars the equals, in riding comfort, driving ease, and safety, of cars of far higher price. Their restful, comy ease is apparent the moment the door is opened. Rea seats are lower, a change which not only makes for comfort, but al so-by bringing passenger weight nearer the ground—contributes to stability and safety. There is greatroom across the seat cushions and also at elbow and shoulder levels. Footroom is more than ample, as before. Front seats are ubstantially wider, and are adjustable, and those in two-dec nodels have convenient dividedtype backs

Treatment of the instrument panel is especially pleasing. On the Special Deluxe, the basic color is beige with a contrast of wood-grain design, and this is set off attractively by means of bright metal trim. The instrument cluster, including oil gauge, gasoline gauge, ammeter, and engine heat indica-tor, is at the extreme left. The arge circular speedometer dial is djacent, directly in front of the driver. The center space on the lash is fitted with a grille for ra-

dio finataliation, and above, on the Special Deluxe, is an ash receiver; and below, is an electric eigar lighter. Next to the grille toward the right, and balancing the speedometer, is a clock, and finally, at the extreme right, the roomy glove compartment with locking knob and interior light.

Pontiac Sets

Sales Record

In September

#### Factory Sales Up By 25 Percent

Showing a 25 per cent increase units in the first five months of

May sales, totaling 404,700 units,

# In September

D. U. Bathrick, vice president and general salesmanager of Pontine Motor Division, announced over the corresponding period of today that Pontiac new car sales 2.1 times as many as a year ago. cars and trucks totaled 2,168,178 largest total for that month since

were 29 per cent above May of last orders Pontiac will produce apiron, nickel, lead, mohair and other which will proximately 35,000 cars during Octor commodities. The motor plants flow miles in 1939 and carried pastern, and 11 per cent below April, proximately 35,000 cars during Octor commodities. The motor plants flow miles in 1939 and carried pastern tober which will thus become the spend about \$1,000,000 an hour for sengers ten times farther than all Automobile Manufacturers associa- greatest production month in the raw materials and fabricated parts tion.

division's history. And this will in- when production is good,

clude every month in every year

gain of 51 per cent over Septem-

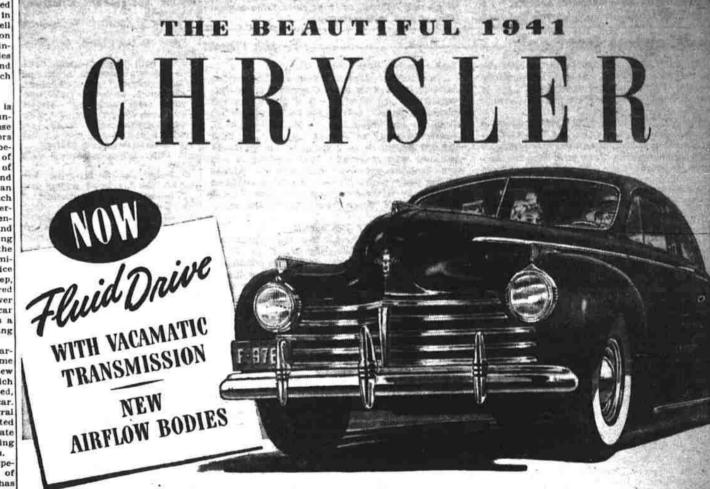
1940. Sales for the period were 1928, and were 69.6 per cent ahead in recent years, the automobile in-exceeded only by 1929 and 1937. Of September 1939. "To take care of our unfilled No. 1 customer for steel, malleably

(annual output 65,000, the eq before and after March, 1929, the lent of three days' work on and there was genuine fear some that foreign com would choke it because A Bathrick said.

Used car sales by Pontiac dealers for September were 28,255, a gain of 51 per cent over September.

gain of 51 per cent over September 1939. Used car stocks are up slightly but not in proportion to new car sales during the month, Bathrick points out.

The unfilled order bank increased to 18,635 during September or cluding both skilled and um of the control of not a word has been said for about foreign competition's U In face, we've made 35 per or the world's cars.



MAGINE the magic of Fluid Drive with Chrysler's new Vacamatic Transmission, which gives automatic safety control! About all the driver has to do is to operate throttle, wheel and brakes!

Gears adjust themselves automatically to all normal driving conditions. Jerks and labors of gear shifting become a mere memory! The car flows along as smoothly as a quiet stream . . . always under complete control.

Fluid Drive has been proved by thousands of enthusiastic Chrysler owners, in many millions of miles of driving, since its

introduction in 1938. With Vacamatic Transmission, it is now available on all 1941 Chryslers.

The more powerful Spitfire engines have 112 and 137 horsepower. They have multiple-jet carburetors, with separate-jets for different driving speeds and a Spitfire jet for a great rush of power when you need it. The result is amazing getaway, superb performance, and the economy for which Chrysler has become famous,

The easiest-handling Chrysler ever built .. , packed with exclusive engineering features. Come in and drive it!

# REAUTIFUL new Airflow bodies, space-flared for longer hood . . . new graceful rear! Lower, stronger, double-channel frame brings the

body closer to the ground, improving appearance, balance and easy handling. Great roominess everywhere! Bodies belled out

at the window line to make room for five-foot cushions! Extra head room, leg room, shoulder room! The button-tufted upholstery is real, not just

ornamental. And the whole interior is tailored to your taste! A wide selection of rich broadcloths, pile fabrics, Bedford cords, novel new materials, leathers. Many different color schemes, including the handsome Chrysler two-tone combinations. Plas-



tics in many colors to match the color scheme you select.

Airfoam cushions...bigger windows and windshield . . . beautiful new instrument panel . vision steering wheel. Luxury, comfort, completeness . . . beyond the power of words to describe! So see for yourself , . . examine ... compare! You be the judge, \*Tune in on Major Bowes, CBS, Thurs. 9 to 10 P. M., E.S. T.



Here are the Keys-Take a Ride! Chrysler dealers are the most enthusiastic dealers in America today. They know that one ride in the 1941 Chryslers will tell you more than a million words. Accept your Chrysler dealer's invitation to see for yourself . . . tey for yourself . . . decide for yourself. The keys to a demonstrator are waiting for you. Make a date today!

BE MODERN — BUY CHRYSLER:

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Big Spring

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# .....to make small things grow.....

Your savings account can grow to large proportions under a system of regular, faithful deposits. Regardless of the size of your present income, a certain amount should be put aside in the bank to provide for emergencies in the future . . . Your children are never too young to learn the value of thrift.

Plan Now To Attend The Kiwanis Club's

## HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL

Two Big Nights — Oct. 30 and 31 Proceeds For Underprivileged Childrens' Fund

First National Bank

In Big Spring

#### ditorial

Ramifications of the National Youth Administration resident center in Big Spring, ready for installation upon approval from Washington, are such that they will bear analysis.

First of all, there are two things to keep in mind: (1) It is not a relief program, and (2) and It is not merely another payroll item out of Uncle

Underlying philosophy of the NYA is basically sound. It provides for a program of training almed at eventually turning out young men ready to take their places in trades as contributing members of society. A resident center such planned for this city would offer experience preparation and serving of foods, practical training in metal work, woodworking, mechanics, and construction.

Beyond this it provides a program of supervised recreational and social activities, lessons in cooperative enterprises, and cooperative living, self-government, for intellectual development through discussions, books, and contact with local committees.

One should not fail to note that the period of contemplated training is set up for one year. One of the faults of similar projects has been the admirable but misdirected attempt of trying to accomplish entirely too much in too short a space of time. A year is sufficiently long to endow youths with some endurable benefits.

Thus, in a program such as this the NYA

WASHINGTON-It may be just a little elec-

tion-time political twister, as some observers here

insist, but if those are real straws that I see in

the wind, certain politicians are in for a tornado

publican question in some quarters, but the dem-

ocratic answer is that, except for the primaries

held in recent months, there have been no elec-

tions to investigate since 1938 and it would have

been utterly impossible to complete sleuthing and

no court could have moved fast enough to try

them. Suppose the persons charged were inno-

cent. Think what injustice would have been done

then to persons running on the party ticket of

That's the explanation given, but to get back

1. A senate campaign investigating subcom-

mittee, with Senator Adams (D-Colo.) as chair-

man, heard testimony in Jersey City, N. J., where

Mayor Hague's Hudson county political machine

2. Another senate subcommittee, with Sen-

ator Hill (D-Ala.) as chairman, heard testimony

in Chicago, where the Kelly-Nash machine, cap-

tained by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, has also been

under a crossfire of charges from big political

Hatch act, the Corrupt Practices act, and civil

rights statutes have been filed with the depart-

ment of justice. These are purported to run the

whole gamut of election and campaign violations,

from minor infringements which might result

in federal employes' losing their jobs to the out-

right stealing of elections by means that could

3. Numerous complaints of violations of the

Even if they could have got the cases ready.

prepare indictments before election.

Why AFTER November 5? That's a good re-

Washington Daybook

of trouble after November 5.

those who had been charged.

has been on the griddle for years.

COMMITTEES BUSY

to those straws.

The NYA Project The Herald's Serial Story

becomes an avenue of development for youth, It is wholly different from the blind-alley course of some other agencies,

For Big Spring there are many possibilities Involved in the center, not the least of which is certain opportunities for material improvement through work done by the youths,

One has but to view the splendid quality of work done on the NYA caretakers cottage and concessions building at Moss Creek lake to be convinced that these young men can do an equally fine job on the airport administration building. With metal and woodworking shops in use, furnishing it and other buildings would be no difficult matter.

Finally, wrapped up in the last paragraph of a summary accompanying the application, is food for thought. To quote: "When the buildings are designed, we will take into account the fact that the City of Big Spring could use them as community buildings for the public without the support of NYA." Reference is to construction of bitudobe buildings including two dormitories, a dining hall, one recreation hall, three shop buildings and a small administrative building If one looks shead to the day when NYA might no longer care to operate a center here, then the conclusion is clear that utmost care and discretion be given to the design and location of these buildings. Like the NYA program, these buildings, if properly utilized, could continue to do a great deal of good in this territory.

- By Jack Stinnett

send offenders to the penitentiary.

4. Attorney General Robert H. Jackson has publicly declared an out-in-the-open war on election frauds and all violations of the voting and campaign statutes now on the books, and backed it up by appointing Maurice M. Milligan, U. S. district attorney at Kansas City, Mo., as field general for the drive. Milligan is the 55-year-old attorney who prosecuted Tom Pendergast and sent that long-time boss of Kansas City politics to the penitentiary. Sixty-three other defendants who stood trial were convicted; 36 others pleaded guilty and 169 threw themselves on the mercy of the court

CALL IT WINDOW-DRESSING

Some administration critics say this is just pre-election window-dressing-front to offset charges that machine politics really aren't frowned upon. I wouldn't know about that, but it certainly is a fair guess that even if the tempest is started in the political teapot, it has a chance of getting out of hand and becoming a good stiff blow, if not a tornado.

In the first place, on those senate committees both the republican and democratic parties are represented. If charges against the persons investigated are substantiated, they're not BOTH going to sit quietly by and let the breeze die

In the second, if those complaints filed with the department of justice are verified, they are matters for the courts, and the federal courts don't hold their sessions and deliver their verdicts behind closed doors.

In the third, Mr. Milligan has tasted blood, is ambitious (he ran for the senate but was defeated for the nomination by the incumbent, Senator Truman, in a stiff three-cornered battle), and is considered by friends not to be the kind who would take his appointment lightly.

#### The Road To Shani Lun

Chapter 25 WHIRDER MESSAGE

Pallichao," Tomu said, "one branch Because going south to a mission on the yed a rug around her shoulders her, he explained, "This is the Yellow River, the other continuing on west is our road to Shani Dick's Letter."

Dick's Letter.

She looked at him with rising "Our roadt Mow sure you anger. are of yourself!" His eyes held hers. "I want you

to be sure of yourself, too." "I am sure you will pay for

"I'm not harming you," he said

She threw up her hands in des-"You're quarreling with me and spoiling the scenery." They both laughed. That, she felt, was the most maddening thing about her nature; her special weakness, a sense of the ridiculous that adulterated any particular power of rage she might possess.

Temu's mount had been restless all the time. Now, he sidled up to Lynn's camel and snarled and ground his teeth. Lynn eyed him oubtfully.

"He's a big, black, Bactrian rute!" She stumbled a bit over he words.

"Speak it swiftly." Temu con manded. "He's a big, black, Blactrian

They both laughed again. "The oor fellow's showing symptoms being in love," Temu explained. "Last month, he had a fight with a rival male and they almost killed each other; wound their necks together and twisted and vrenched and kicked and bit the flesh from each other's bodies' "I think I prefer horses," said

vnn. emark, the big beast swung and spat his cud at her, a huge mouthful of a soupy substance that seemed to Lynn like green grape pie and smelled like a chemica experiment gone wrong. She could ardly breathe.

Temu dismounted swiftly ought down Lynn's camel, then selped her off with her mash and Mongol coat, laughing helplessly and apologizing, both at the san

"I'm sorry, so sorry." Lynn was half laughing and half rying herself. Fortunately, ittle of the mess had struck her

"Is there any in my ear?" she He looked. "Clean as a se hell," he reported.

Lynn shuddered, fanning her ace with her hands. "I'll never mell right again, I fear." He broke into another gale of

ughter. "So sorry. I never dreamed he'd o such a thing."
"Men on foot know they have to

careful of camels, but a mount

od person to esidone assailed. Now Shin Pak brought in the dis-"The trail forces at the food of caravan life. You are one of us." the envelope address in Dick Brit-allichao," Fernu said, "one branch Because the air was cool he wrap-ton's handwriting. Manding it to

Dick's Letter

They were staying over a day in Pallichao, Lynn had been informed, to give the animals a day of good grazing before they entered the stony desert with its bitter water. The camp was set up at the foot of the hill below the Monastery. Lynn, who was very tired, woke

in the morning refreshed, remem-bering that Sherdock and Temu had promised to tell her why she was being compelled to go to Deiun. They sat after breakfast in the dining tent, Sherdock in his priestly yellow robe, Temu and the Duchess in their Mongol garb, and Lynn in a soft, knit dress of sil very blue with white at the throat and wrists, which made her look

GEORGE H. BLEAT

WHEN YOU MUSTERED

SUPERSTITION

THE COURAGE TO DEFY

these surroundings.

My sister does not know the truth. I could not have per-suaded her to leave America had I told her she had been

Lynn drew out the letter with

asked not merely to visit the court at Delun, but to become its princess. She is the last girl in the world, I have since discovered, who would be agree able to a marriage arranged after the French custom.

I took her to the temple vil-

lage hoping that there I could break the news to her, but I found it impossible. If ever a girl requires courtship, Lynn is hat girl. However, I brought her here and turned particularly feminine and exotic in her over to Sherdock according to agreement. So I consider

CEWALD L. MEATRALL

WELL

BARBARA J. MANIA

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BROKE THE CHAIN AND LOST EVERYTHING HE HAD. CROSS OFF THE TOP NAME AND PUT YOURS ON THE BOTTOM.

IN FLANDERS, AND IS GOING AROUND THE WORLD 7

The pest is us to you. She b at your mercy. Mnowing you, I imagine you will take her and marry her, and knowing what a poor deal life is anyhow, I poor deal life is anymou, imagine she will not find you as dull as that American banker she might have married.

Tell her whatever you wish. DICK BRITTON.

her fingers.

"To think that Dick would do this to me!" she whispered, and sacred mantra." family.

Presently her eyes focused on to a band of herdsmen, had man-Sherdock, his face calm and se-rene as he fingered his beads. She turned and looked at Temu. He own terrified children who stood he gripped the arms of his chair, waif whenever he came near. Perhaps he had not been as confi-

asked in a level tone. "It's incredible, unbellevable! Weren't you educated with the Prince in Europe and America?"

"Yes," he agreed, frowning. "Didn't you both learn that no willingly accept such an arrange-padme hum."

he is very much in love with you, and with the least encouragement a man in love believes what he longs to believe." "But you, the Prince's friend,

you weren't in love." He shrugged and smiled faintly. "Mine not to reason why——"
She looked at the letter again. "Dick implies that the might try to force me to marry

Temu spoke quickly, Prince wants you to come to Delun so he may talk this over with "There is nothing to say."

Story Of A Prince "He thinks there is. He's very in love with you, convinced that you belong to him and he to you.'

She turned to Sherdock, "Oh, Sherdock, you're a wise man and a good man! Can you be a willing party to this?" The priest sat in silence, look-

ing at her, breathing on her a

off were, his peace and serenity, "I love the Prince very much,"

he said. "Let me tell you about him. He needs you." Lynn sat back in her chair as breaking up of the empire of Kubla Khan. My brother, the Prince, had no male heir but it was revealed to me that our Illustrous ancestor had incarnated would be found as a child in a village of herdsmen north of Koko unseeing, the paper falling from Nor. I would know him for he would come to me of his own free will and speak the words of our

By Rita Mohler Hanson

Lynn listened impatiently as he added presently, "I suppose that somehow I made it easy for him."

He had practically sold her to Britan arch of the little this Oriental and deceived him in the buying; had let him believe that an American girl would willingly come to him as a bride, satisfled with a marriage arrangement roade by a member of the
flex we found a child six years
of age, whose parents had been
murdered by robbers. Somehow
the boy had escaped the fate of his elders, and attaching

met her glance, his face watchful, dumb before me as is natural with expressionless, but she noticed the wild children of the grass-that his knuckles were white as lands. They cuffed the orphan

"But the child was alert and dent as Sherdock and the Prince spirited and driven by an inner that these revelations should be knowing. Character and power made. They explained many things. "Now, what do you think?" he child despite the dirt and rags in which I found him. Presently he forced his way to me, placed his hands on my knees fearlessly, and looking me straight in the he repeated the sacred mantra-again and again with insistance intelligent American girl would and without prompting: Aum mani

Lynn listened rather breathless-"The Prince took your brother's ly now, impressed by Sherdock's You must remember that profound sincerity. She could ple-

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#### Man About Manhattan

She lives on a tiny island in New York har-Most of the great people of the world have paid homage to her. Children from across the fighting for the ideal she represents. Most

rehearsal for one of his Tuesday night broadcasts. Ben likes to issue instructions to his lads in terms of rival band leaders. For instance, he

Remember old Cannonball Baker, who pilots eutomobiles? Old Cannon weighs 225 lbs. now

At the Automobile Show he told me he remembered and could name 800 American-made cars that have passed into oblivion since the first such exhibition was held at the old Madison Square Garden in 1900. The big problem that year was proving to the public the darned things to prove it would go uphill." At that first show we had Haynes, Duryea, Crawford-Comets, Glides, and Cannons, Remember those cars? Dead now, all gone and forgotten.

"The first electric horns and rumble seats came in 1906. Insomnia was on the increase and lovers' lanes began to smell of carbon monoxide. The first taxi came in 1907, and what a jeer went up from the hack-drivers in front of Rectors. In 1908 we all thought the motor age had reached its zenith. . . . In 1911 we had the first selfstarter. I made my first transcontinental run in a 1915 Stutz-Bearcat. It had four-wheel brakes. In 1925 we had our first balloon tires."

# By George Tucker

Cannon is a walking encyclopedia of motor history, "The middle twenties," he reflected, "saw the passing of many a brave buggy-Maxwell,

would run "I remember" said Cannon "seeing old Joe McDuffy driving up a plank incline, just

Columbia, American, Gardner, Saxon.

## NEW YORK-Today is the 54th birthday of

very great lady and it is a pity you can't be here to go and see her. She came to this country from France, but don't let that fool your she is as solidly American as an ear of Iowa corn.

seas have wept in her presence. Poets have sung her praises, and on many occasions men have of us think of her simply as the Statue of Liberty. A sure way to pick up a few laughs is to sit in the control room with Ben Bernie during a

will yell through the playback system: "Give it more of the Kostelanetz stuff." . . . A few moments later he may cry, "Never mind the Sammy Kaye." . . . Then he's apt to say, "All right now, just a little more of that Lombardo whistle. Once, toward the end of a song, he yelled, "Just a little more schmaltz, boys, and it'll sound like Ben Bernie. That's what I want."

and has driven the coast-to-coast run 119 times.

He's around town, talking "cars

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

SAN FRANCISCO-It's that old greener pasture beyond the fence, no doubt, but it's a fact that every visit up here serves us Hollywood people as a shot-in-the-arm.

It's the change of tempo, change of air, change of view, Probably the three work together. Away from the sunny siesta clime, the stranger steps faster, is more aware of the omnipresent movie aura that hovers over Hollywood and is absent here. The absence is strikng. A delegation from the movies arrives and, while it receives a hearty welcome, the ripple of fanfare is but one of many waves over the fac-

cinating quilt of this city's life. This is not to imply that San Franciscans are lacking in enthusiasm as movie fans. For be planned ceremonies of the movie occasionthe first showings of "They Knew What They Wanted"-the turnout was tremendous, almost

out of bounds. And yet, even at the height of the ballyhoo, re was never a suspicion that Hollywood had n over; there was never a doubt that this Francisco, being itself. After the show, Bywood adjourned to the Top o' the San Francisco was already there, quietly and taking in the magic panorama of g light-studded hills and canyons. San o, at nearby tables, may have been amus-

#### By Robbin Coons

ed at Hollywood's fondness for sweel milk and lemonade (and the Tim Holts were not alone in this) but like a well-bred host it raised no eve-

Phillip K. Scheuer, one of our esteemed fellows, returned from San Francisco recently with the inspired observation that Hollywood women, by contrast, were "slack-happy." To a Hollywoodian it seems strange to see streets filled with women shopping, working, or just walking, all tastefully dressed with nary a pair of slacks in sight. This is no complaint against Hollywood, mind you. There's a reason for slacks in Hollywood: The town is always at work, and between "takes" or pictures there's nothing (the girls tell me) so comfortable as glacks.

Next time you're here, don't shy clear of the Usual Things That Tourists Do. Take the tours, all of 'em. Get to Fisherman's Wharf and inhale the sea smells, sample the chowders and the shrimp, look at Joe DiMaggio's place. Get up to the Coit tower and take in that view-the glassy blue bay, the bridges. Alcatraz, the lamented shell of Treasure Island, the surrounding hills.

Get over to Chinatown. If you're not hungry, you will be. See the Chinese telephone office. And when you're hungry again, go to Jack's, or Sam's, or Omer Khayyam's, or any of a thousand places where they seem to know secrets about

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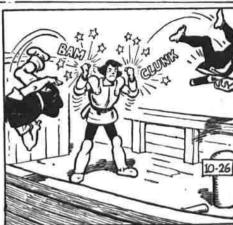














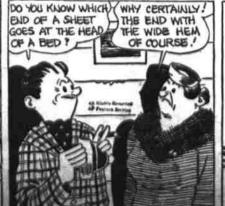














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The priest smiled so, % Herald Office.

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Lynn glanced at Temu. "Sons

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ture the child, terrified and bewildered, his parents murdere while he was left to scavenge the camps of brutal Tibetan nomads or to die....But that was no life

The priest smiled a little, the light of love and tenderness bringing a glow to his face. "I took him to Delun. The Prince became his father and I his teacher. believe he had a very happy child-When he grew older, I

Lynn glanced at Temu. "Sons

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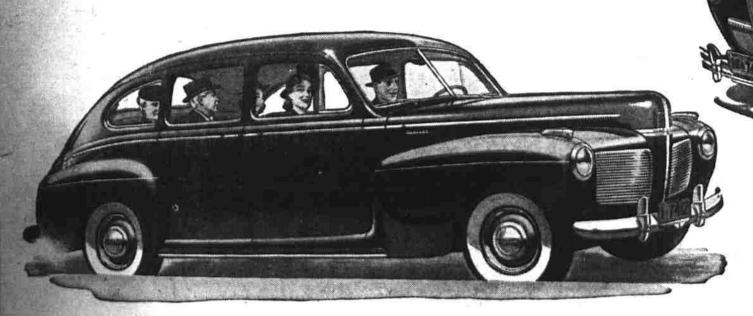
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