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Of School KEEN INTEREST IN FDR'S MESSAGE Advocates Bond Issue Mobilize To Garner Votes In Tuesday Election

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EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

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tions.

proposal designed to remedy crowded conditions and eliminate building hazards in the local schools mobilized forces this weekend for a broad campaign to win approval of a \$65,000 bond issue which will be before voters of the district on Tuesday

The wind-up drive was undertaken at a meeting Friday night, gathered momentum Saturday as volunteer workers took the streets to solicit endorsements of the proposal; and will reach a climax on Monday morning, when all advocates are called to gather in a mass meetr at the Settles hotel. That session will be at 9 o'clock. Everyone interested in success of the bond issue has been urged to attend.

There came also Saturday a formal statement from the district board of trustees, in which all seven members expressed themselves as "unquestionably in favor" of the issue, and explaining contemplated uses of the funds which would be raised locally and by a supplementiate (\mathcal{P}) —China's "Lost Bat tary PWA grant.

Sum Supplemented By PWA Grant

in Shanghai's international settle Under terms of a PWA offer, the district's fund raised by the bonds would be matched by an outright government gift which will apment. proximate \$40,000. Many school and civic leaders expressed the bellef At the height of a furious battle that the added attraction of the grant will win a majority of voters that sprayed shells, over foreignto the bond issue.

The election topic carries the proviso of adequate taxation to re-tire the issue, and authorities estimated this requirement will be an average of eight cents per year. The bonds would be retired in 30 They were disarmed immediately average of eight cents per year. The bonds would be retired in 30 years, carry not more than 5 per cent interest, and principal payments by British troops and interned for would increase from \$500 per year for the first four years to eventual duration of the conflict. Twenty six annual payment of \$4,000.

Cite Need For Removing Hazards

Advocates of the issue, who will seek to contact all qualified voters before the polls close Tuesday, have cited the need of additional class room space, the necessity of removing the danger from construction Ten minutes after the last sur-Ten minutes after the last surfaults in the east wing of the high school building, and the requirevivor fled Japanese hoisted the risment of better facilities to meet state education department standards. ing sun flag over the site of one of Removal of the construction hazard has taken on more importance the most dramatic episodes in this with condemnation of the cast wing by various engineers, including conflict.

one representing PWA, and the strict requirement of the government agency that upper floors of the high school east wing be demolished. The safety factor, school officials said, played an important part in PWA's final approval of the grant for Big Spring.

The trustees' statement, addressed to the constituents of the dis trict and handed to The Herald for publication, is as follows:

Trustees On Record For The Issue

"We, the undersigned members of the board of education, Big Spring Independent School District, desire by this method to express ourselves unquestionably in favor of the \$65,000 bond issue to be voted Highway Work on by the voters of the school district Tuesday, Nov. 2.

"Believing that the federal government's participation comes at a dime when such assistance is vital to the general welfare of the district, Dissolved inasmuch as it enables the district to erect adequate housing facilities in the nature of a gymnasium-auditorium costing between \$35,000 and \$40,000 located on the high school campus cast of the present high school building; a six room elementary building costing approximately \$35,000 to be located if a site is available in the vicinity of Eighteenth street; \$10,000 for the purchase of this site and equipment for the two buildings named above and \$15,000 to \$20,000 for the repair and

strengthening of the present high school building, thus relieving tem-porary construction as well as repairing hazardous structural faults, which must have attention in the very near future. That space will be made available for the prime future.

which must have attention in the very near future. "That space will be made available for the proper teaching of phy-sical education which incidentally is being streased more and more by the state department of education and is a matter which must be satis-factory taught in the future if we are to maintain an accredited school, "Space for student subterings for the terms of based based of the city" "Space for student subterings for the terms of based based by "Space for student subterings for the terms of based based based by "Space for student subterings for the terms of based based by "Space for student subterings for the terms of based based based by "Space for student subterings for the terms of based based based based by "Space for student subterings for the terms of based based based based by by Mr. and Mac. W. W. Space based based

"Space for student gatherings for the purpose of hearing lectures by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sessions BIG holding entertainments as well as games will be made available. was dissolved, the city agreeing to "Space for student gatherings for the jurpose of hearing lectures of made available, and holding entertainments as well as games will be made available, "This action will remove grade students from the high school build, of compensation for property*dam-elass rooms for high school use which is essential if we ever contemplate combining with outlying districts, and above all give the students from the students from the students for a fair adjustment of record manths, Since March, age Mr. and Mrs. Sessions complained they suffered. The couple of this district the same advantages enjoyed by every district large or small surrounding Big Spring. "We ask that every voter weigh the advantages and disadvantages

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PRESS — FULL LEASED

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31 (Sunday) TO—Three more British soldiers Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's from the International settlement, international settlement to en-vere wounded by stray shells direct orders to evacuate because I was an eye-witness to the thrill-danger hundreds of foreign and (P)-Three more British soldiers the battalion was "too valuable to spare." In deadly drama from beginning to end, watching from a United With them the escaping Chinese brought national and battalion yards directly across Soochow creek with the direction while machineguns kept up a nerve-wracking chatter. The early today in the Jessfield park area of Shanghai, creating a new

flags that had fluttered above the from the doomed fortress. warehouse through four days of Terrific roars of Japanese big tack all night with hand grenades focus attention on President

pounding attacks since the general guns rocked the sandbags as shells and machine gun fire. es-Chinese withdrawal from war-rav- hurtled through the entire strucdel early today, running a blazing

AREA NEAR CAPITAL FLOODED

Maryland lowlands a short

distance from Washington

owned areas of central Shanghai

ASSOCIATED

strain on Anglo-Japanese rela-

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31-(Sunday)-

caped its besieged warehouse-cita-

machine gun gauntlet to sanctuary

"Lost Battalion"

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were gravely wounded. Chinese said they had left 200 dead who fulfilled their pledge to defend the warehouse until death

Injunction On

City Agrees. To See That Adjustment Of **Damages** Made

were flooded when nearby streams overflowed following a day and night downnour. A bus BUSINESS

and cars are shown as they "forded" 'defense highway just outside the city limits at Bladensburg



 mean surrounding Big Perind.
 We ask that every folder weigh the advantages and disadematages
 mean surrounding Big Perind.
 We at horough examination of the facts.
 "(Signed) J. B. Collba, H. S. Paw, Ira L. Thurman, M. M. Edwards, M. H. Bennett, R. L. Cook, J. Y. Robb."
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 M. H ing the deal. The city based its request on grounds that other tracts of right-of-way on highway and 9 had been provided by the Ginnings Over South Field's biggest stock market advance in ne rly four years brought sunshine into the deep canyons of Wall street this work after more than two

President As Yet Has **Given No Indication** As To His Ideas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 Chinese defenders answered the at- (AP)-Events are shaping to Roosevelt's message opening Surrounding the structure on the coming special session of three sides Japanese three-inch congress more sharply than

guns literally blasted the wareon any similar utterance since his first inaugural address in The two floors burst into flames 1933.

Three-inch shells fell in Shang-No suggestion has yet come from ani's downtown section, but small the president himself of any purdamage was reported. pose to expand that address beyond The Japanese artillery attack the outline of a legislative five-menaced the nearby gasworks and point program such as he sketched

WIRE SERVICE

menaced the nearby gasworks and point program such as he sketchen its huge gas storage tank, endan-gering the lives of 30 American marines patrolling the sector. Two upon him – and upon assembling for action marines patrolling the sector. Two shells struck the works but the tank remained unhit. Foreign consuls-general, fearful the Japanese attack might cause damage to the settlement, had urg-

d the Chinese to give up. Some advisers close to the preside For Freedom and the chinese battaloin, a unit of dent are urging him to include in For Freedom

the famous 88th division, rejected a the special session program action Japanese "surrender or die" uf i- toward tax revision or other steps Japanese surrender of the to roward tax revision of other steps matum, and Thursday declined of-fers of American and British com-manders to facilitate the bat-talion's withdrawal.

ket decline.

Japs Warn Of A **Possible Rift** With Britain # High Council Talks

of the unofficial "council on the current situation," including high army officed and members of both houses of parliament, served notice today diplomatic relations b@ween proposed tax changes. He reverted

Japan and Great Britain might be severed. "The history of the Mooney case iention that raising the purchasing clearly shows," he said, "that Tom

The resolution declared Britain To some Washington observers threat against 1916, proponents of

TOM MOONEY

The Weather

FAIR SUNDAY AND

LOSER AGAIN

PRICE FIVE CENTS

His Argument Of Perjury And Frameup Again Rejected

market dealings has already modi-lied the previous Washington SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. (P) aands-off attitude toward the mar- The State Supreme Court today ket decline. Market reaction to the margin relaxation agnouncement was de-scribed as satisfactory by reserve

board officials. The reaction in by government agencies and by la-market and financial circles in boring classes around the world. New York was more significant. The court rejected Mooney's dewhile the technical aid toward mand for freedom and vindication stabilization of day to day market on the ground he was convicted by operations was welcomed, the in-perjury and frameup,

High Council Talks Of England's 'Im-proper Doings'
 TOKYO, Oct. 30. CP--Members
 Operations was welcomed, the in-perpendence of the second of the in-tervention from Washington was read as forecasting further govern-ment moves to encourage private enterprise, chiefly in the way of revision of the undistributed prof-tis and captul gains taxes.

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what it described as an alleged

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BIG SPRING WEEK -BY JOE PICKLE-

before Big Spring folias new is the gloom, About the news amous of thing school bond vote set for Tuesday. The question of deciding whether the district will issue \$65,000 in

Voting of the bonds will mean the granting of an additional \$40,000, or thereabouts, by the In other words, it will PWA. mean a \$105,000 building program for a cost of \$65,000 to the schools. This is, no doubt, a bargain in building. However, voters should bear in mind that \$65,000 bonds means that much more on which the district must pay annually-or the necessity of more revenue to carry the load. These buildings must be paid for and maintained. There is but one answer to this, the furnishing of more school funds. For it is folly to even talk of cutting salaries and making teachers pay for buildings.

Period Best Since January, 1937 NEW YORK, Oct. 30, (P)-The county.

the district will issue solution itself above the levels of a week ago. LONDON, Oct. 30 C49 – Scotland Today's session was not in itself Yard tonight hunted a "human cat" very inspiring. Prices fluttered about without notable progress in fashionable apartment and flashed either direction.

either direction. The Associated Press average of 50 leading issues advanced \$3.90 for the week to \$50.16 — the biggest weekly gain since the third week of January, 1934. of January, 1934.

and automobile production and rail- twice in one week.

way freight movement slackened. But at least two things happen- truder was a cat burglar although ed that struck Wall street as possi- none of his vast collection of ar

First, Tuesday afternoon brought news directors of the United States RUSSIA PROTESTS

Steel Corn, had ordered a dividend BORDER INCIDENT of \$1 a share on the common stock,

the first in 5 1-2 years. MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (P)-The so-This prompted the question, viet government protested today

If he believes physical training an essential part of schooling, a good wednesday night brought the measures to prevent such incidents in the future.

reconciled to nothing but funds for classroom space. It is our conten-tion that physical education is about as important as arithmetic, for after all, trained minds are of

See THE WEEK, Page 10, Col. 3 "short."

months of almost uninterrupted

Prices of shares of several lead. Cat Burglar Sought ing corporations at the close of By Scotland Yard trading were from \$5 to nearly \$15 above the levels of a week ago.

of Janusry, 1984. Prices had recovered 19 per cent of the loss suffered in the steep slide from mid-august to Oct. 18, The week's business barometers still pointed to "unsettled." Steel d d invaded his 30-room penthouse

He expressed the opinion the in

bly of deep significance in trying treasures had been touched.

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (JP)-The so-

Bales In The Fields

Ideal Harvest Weath-

er Speeds Output

During Week

| north Sunday; Monday fair,

Mussolini of Italy today recalled his ambassador from Paris in a move diplomats considered as ag gravating France's strained diplo gravating France's strained diplo-Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti will ed at his home here today,

Italians sold, for a leave of absence of "more or less long duration." Baron Angelo Scilduto Mendola, of a minor official.

697 bales. That figure was reached plane foreign aspnant imports. Saturday night after the busiest week of the season, probably of the new allowable for the poduc-tion on October 19. The October the week were more than 3,000, inclusion and been reduced season, the dicating the county's bale turnoint field is quota had been reduced sea the week with a truck in a heavy fog near tr

for the period was something barrels daily to 13,335. With a truck in a heavy fog near the active and effective support of dicts victory for himself by plurall-barrels daily to 13,335.

At the railroad commission hear Bales In The Fields ing on October 20, Ray Simmons 'SWATZIE' QUITS ENGINE TODAYbales had so stacked up at the company, testifying the plant here compress that additional storage needed larger takings from local

compress that additional storage needed larger takings from local space was required. A ten-acre fields. tract north of the city, covered with cotton, presented a sight that has never been seen here before: No order was issued Saturday on the Iatan-East Howard quota, has never been seen here before: which ten days ago was cut 871 bar- similarly was stacked with pro-

This prompted the question of which the directors pick this time over an alleged incursion of Japan for a gainst the boards in mind when fact for a gainst the boards. There is the the as a pare picks and should be adverted as dark to the mass abare picks and should be adverted as a gain the should be the transformed as a gain the should be teres. The basiness outlook appeared as dark to cate?"
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weeks, most of the county's crop will be out of the fields. There ally, see GINNINGS, Page 10, Col. 4 WICHITA FALLS, OCR WICHITA FALLS, OCR WICHITA FALLS, OCR MICHITA FALLS, OCR MI Later, he worked on the coal chute from Baltil to Big Spring when See 33 YEARS, Page 10, Col. 1 ion Smith of this city,

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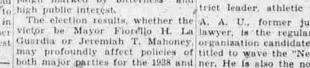
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and member of the staff 30 years perjury against another state witness the late Frank C. Oxman.

HIGH INTEREST ON NEW YORK'S Ing his post, placing the delicate MAYORALTY VOTE TUESDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 30, CP. The branch of the Socialist party, and

Aided by ideal harvesting weath er, the cotton movement in How ard county rolled on to a new peak during the past week, with reliable. Source and busiles. The Boward-Glasscock field was among 17 Texas oil areas which cestimates placing the total gin-nings through Saturday night at 21,500 bales. The Big Spring gins, processing a little more than one-half the county's total, had turned out 10, Saturday night after the busiest Saturday night after the busiest



matic relations, with Italy. return to Rome tomorrow enight.

Howard-Glasscock Allowable Put Up To 14,232 Barrels

PAGE TWO

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1:00 Morning Servic.... 2:00 Concert Orchestra. 2:15 George Hall's Orch.

12:50 Songs All for You. 12:45 Religious Quarter Hour.

Green Room. Voice of the Bible, Studio Corvices

Sign C.f. Sunday Evening

5:00 Concert Hall of the A'r. 5:20 Sunday Souri Service.

Joe Green's Orch.

Plano Novelties:

7:00 Einest Betaell. 7:15 There Was a Time Wh n.

Monday Morning

All Request 10 ogram.

Weldon Stumps.

Rice And Shine,

Piano Impressions.

Mid-Morning Serenade,

Farm & Ranch Hour.

On the Mall.

10:15 Hollywood Brevities.

Song Styles.

Newscast.

11:15 The Dreamers,

11:30 Rhythm & Romance.

Newscast.

Ernert Bethell.

B. T. Cardwell,

Monitor Reviews

or night."

World Book Man.

6:00 Studio Pari

News.

7:00 Musical Clock.

7:30 Jerry Shelton.

Devotional.

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Transcribed Program



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each member and presented to the

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Brown.

The "Afternoon" sewing club, day afternoon for the weak will not with Mrs. C. H. Tinnia hard her purents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mo met with Mrs. C. H. Tipple Wed- Castin, nesday with each member bringing

a handkerchief as a parting com-Arnold Bradham of Texas Techs pliment to one of the members o. is home for the weekend with his the club, Mrs. E. T. Sevell, wao is parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradleaving Forsan to make her home ham in the Sun camp.

in Big Spring. The approach of Hallowe'en suggested the decora-James Thom; son is sponding the weekend in Lubbock. tive theme and True Blue colors

Members of the Future Homor drawal from the club leaves this makers club met in the nome ecoteen club members in the club, to nomics room of the school for the at this time it was voted to change second meeting since their organsecond meeting since their organthe name of the club to "The Good Luck Club." The color scheme of black and orange threaded through Parris, teacher, sponso ed the he refreshment service with plate meeting and the president, Louise avors of "Wish You Well" bock-Benton, was in charge. A discuslets which were autographed by sfon of the constitution o. the club

Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. Leon Barber, framed to hang in the clubroom. framed to hang in the clubroom. Rucker, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. The Forsan P-T. A. gave the first

Pets Huddleston, Mrs. O. L. Brad-ham, Mrs. H. L. Hayes and Mrs. san school last week, beginning Gaypor, March ham, Mrs. H. L. Hayes and Mrs. San school list were Malison Smith Carl Black older, These sinding Thursday evening, Malison Smith gifts ware; Mrs. O. A. Nichols, Mr. of Big Spring was in charge of the Jolin Kubecka and Mrs. R. M program for the evening's entertainment of Hallowe'en games, Refreshments were served to 28 Mrs. A. R. Rude of Chalk was fucits in the high school audi

hostess to members of the seventh torium. grade and their teacher. Barnett Hinds, Friday evening for a Hal- The home of Mrs. H. A. Hobbs lowe'en treasure hunt. Hallowe'en in the Humble comp was the scate noisemakers, candy and prizes for the first grade Hallowe'en parwere given to each guest as treas ty with the teacher, Mrs. W. B. ures found in the hunt. A refresh- Dunn, and Mrs. J. P. Maylield, ment course was served to the fol- room-mother acsisting. Hallowe'en

Mrs. E. D. Tucker, rocm-mother,

Mrs. Albert Oglesby and Mrs. Marjorie Oglesby. The candles Hallowe'en games were played, an amateur radio program was prements were served with the birthday cake presented to the g. est. Peggy Painter, Marjorie Parter ,

It tells a delightful story of a lit. Twins Appear mountain recluse into a kindly old gentleman and bringing a crippled girl new happiness in life. Shirley

The story of "Heidi" calls for

more dramatic talent than have

Shirley's earlier pictures, and she

Hersholt has the top supporting role, as the grandfather of Heidi, a gruff mountaineer who wants only to be left alone, but falls under the child's charming spell when she comes to live with him. Heidi also goes to live with other folk in Frankfort, and there becomes the agent of freeing an unfortunate

fairy, turning an embittered old

is the kind fairy, of course. Jean

Bill, Bob Mauch In **Film Version Of** Mark Twain Yarn

child from a life of unhappiness, who are making everybody in Hol-There she finds help in the person lywood sit up and take notice-of a butler, played by Arthur largely because the two are iden-Treacher, who always plays as the tical twins, so much alike that, so butler. Helen Westley is another the story goes, their own mother featured player, and others in the has difficulty in telling them apart. Have Their Slips Of Tongue, Too, Cast include Pauline Moore, Thom-



There are a couple of youngsters cast include Pauline Moore, Thom-as Beck, Mary Nash. Sidney Black-Bobby Mauch, of Peoria, Illinois.

Rumann.

Twentieth Century-Fox, owners of Shirley Temple's contract, are Sequences are arranged for her

accomplishing something new in to display her dancing, singing and the way of keeping a child star in dimpling ability, principal of these

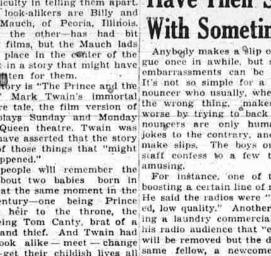
demand. Those producers are find- being a Colonial fantasy in which

ing stories to suit Shirley's new telents as that charming youngster grows up.

The newest find is "Heidi," Shir- Zee, Shirley and a large chorus

The newest find is "Heidi," Shir-ley's latest starring vehicle which plays Sunday and Monday at the Ritz, a film based on an enchant-ing story that has been a popular

Ing story that has been a popular seller for children for many years. It was written by Johanna Spyri, has been translated into practically



Shirley Temple's New Production, 'Heidi',

mer, Mady Christians and Sig YOUNG STAR, AND OLD STAR

Headlines Program At The Ritz Theatre

9:00 "Heldi," at the 9:45 Lobby Interviews. Ritz today and Monday. 9:55 10.00

With Sometimes Amusing Results

Technicotor mayo, "A Stay Is Bora" pinying at the Lyric today and Monday. Star In Movie Works Progress Program. Monitor News Commentary. Musical Newsy: About Movies

Fredrig March as the movie star

who has seen his best days and

is on the way down, and Janet

Gaynor as a rising player in Hol-

lyvood are the principals in the

UP AND DOWN

"A Star Is Born' Is. Footured Attraction At The Lyric

At the Lyric and the set of the s Hollywood warns all amontous ernner, Bery and Inte drift, Boberts, served to the guests, commers that there is a michty slim Mae Wimberly, Certrude Roberts, served to the guests, chance of making the grade in J. E. Stewart, Fenneth Cowley, fins-and then proceeds to show Frank Theime, Glenn Shaw, Char, N. Baker, room-mothers, assisted be appirants how glamorous is the Joe McAlpine, Grann Shaw, Clar- N. Baker, room-mothers, assisted ngth unward of those who do meet ence McClueky, Colvin Rude, David the teacher, Mrs. D. C. Rogers, in

Sunday 10 P. M.

Juvenile Shirley Temple has for newest picture, support, among other players, oldish-Helen Westley, in Shirley's Radio Announcers Are Only Human,

New High School Building At Garden City Will Be **Opened Formally With Program Tuesday Afternoon**

Garden City's handsome high chool building, one of the most noslern structures of its type in this section, will be opened formaily with a program slated Tuesday afternoon of this week. N. P. "aylor, superintendent, announced ogram for the affair while in Spring Saturday,

e program will be presented boors, in front of the building, and immediately afterward, the blic will be taken on a tour of ection of the new plant, to be wn under an attractive lighting system.

Klapproth To Speak

Principal speaker of the day will be District Judge Charles L Klapproth of Midland, and three state school officials will appear or the program. These will include Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy superintendent for this areas J. W. O'Bannion, high school Supervisor; and

S. O. Murdock, another deputy will sing a solo.

The program will open with se-The school has a service of the school has a service open s cation. The choral club and the tory (kitchen and living room), spring, band will give selections before the and manual training workshop peaking program.

The new building, done in cream colored brick, contains two wings which converge in a rotunda off the front entrance of the building. Around this space are trophy cases Tready to receive cups won by the girls at Big Lake in 1936, the boys presented by Joe Calverly in 1934 diacent to this is a presented by Joe Calverly in 1934 BE PREPARED Section 2010 BE PREPARED Section 2010 and 2010 a





NEW SCHOOL AT GARDEN CITY

West wing of the building con- water under pressure equal to that tains three classrooms, a book of city mains.

Gymnaslum storeroom, and girls rest rooms. The elementary school, erected in Opening into the rotunda are of- 1930, has eight classrooms and an mile east extension of heavy prosuperintendent. The last named fices for the superintendent and principal. The north wing has the to 500 people. The school has a ern Crane county, an indicated one ern Crane county, an indicated one

On a bronze plaque near the en-ong this week's principal West Texwith full width sliding door on the other side. The home eco-

An unusual feature of the build-ng is the speed with which it was ing is the speed with which it was week. conceived and built. Petitions for

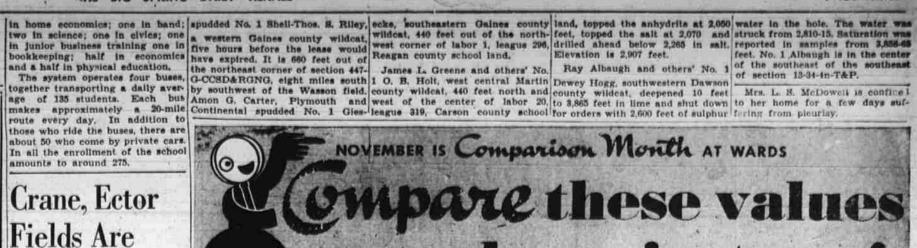
Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-27 Univerthe bond-election were circulated in April. On May 10 Taylor and J. W. Cox staged a sort of coup at Austin by selling the \$48,000 issue at three per cent. Construction minutes through open 7-inch casstarted in June, A 1930 issue of ing, bottomed at 3,565 feet, and was

shut in for storage. It topped the pay at 3,547 feet and had gradual \$30,000 is all but retired. Garden City schools boast one of increases to the bottom. The well Garden City schools boast one of the best trained faculties in this section of the state. Taylor, super-intendent, teaches mathematics and has had eight years with the system. Turner D. White, princi-pal, handles vocational agriculture: Frances Lewis, home economics; J. W. Patterson, history; Lloyd Parmelly, band; Horschel Wheeler, coach and science; Louise Knight. English: Bhesa Luwak

oach and science; Louise Knight, English; Rheta Lynch, music. Fred Turner, Jr., No. 1-A Parker, English; Rueta Lynch, music, Spanish and girls physical educa-tion; Keith Appleby, principal elementary grades, sixth grade; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, fifth grade; Mrs. Harper pool in Ector county, top-Maude Echols, fourth grade; Mil-dred Rhoton, third grade; Inez 3,500 feet of oil in the hole, swab-Sellers, second grade; and Amy bing frequently, when drilled to Cummins, first grade. All have at 4,200 feet in lime. It is 330 from the least a bachelor's degree and one south, 2,310 feet from the west line her masters. They all do graduate of section 16-11-2s-T&P. Wentz No. work

1 Moss, which recently extended the Garden City high school has 24 Harper field two miles west and units of affiliation including four in slightly north, flowed 1,053 barrels English, three in history, three and of off in 24 hours on a retest, hava half in mathematics; four in vo-cational agriculture; two and a half In 24 hours, bottomed at 4,141 feet. It is in the center of the northeast

quarter of section 28-44-2s-T&P, P. N. Wiggins and others' No. 1 Carrie Slaughter Dean, southeastern Cochran county's third producer, swabbed and flowed 257 bar-rels of oil in 24 hours, bottomed at 5.030 feet. It recently was shot with 200 quarts after, being treated with 4,500 gallons of acid. Location is in the center of labor 26, league 92, Lipscomb county school land, four miles northwest of the Duggan



. Cochran Producer Increases After Acid Treatment

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 30 .- A half

those who ride the buses, there are

about 50 who come by private cars. In all the enrollment of the school amounts to around 275.

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Extended

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pool.

Test Abandoned The Texas Co.'s No. 1 Slaughter, central Cochran, county wildcat near failures that showed oil, sw: bbed only six barrels of oil in 22 hours following treatment with 2,000-gallons of acid and was ordered abandoned at a plugged back depth-of 4.872 feet. It was 200 from the south; 3,000 feet from the west line of league 130, Carson county school land.

E. H. Robertson of Lubbock sold to B. A. Duffey of Abilene his intcrest in the wildcat being drilled by him and George Etz of Lubbock on the Enochs land in southeastern Bailey county, Drilling, with Duffey's tools, had passed 2.01 feet in anhydrite and redfock. Location is in the center of labor 66, league 182, Floyd county school land, J. W. Whitington No. 1 McElvey, wildcat in extreme southwestern Bailey county, showed more sulphur water, with gas, in a core from 4,305-23 feet and cored ahead below 4,365 in lime. It is in the cen-ter of labor 12, league 162, Presidio county school land.

The Texas Co. No. 1 Walker, latest and most southwesterly of southwestern Yoakum's three wild-cat strikes, flowed 19 barrels of oil in one hour after swabbing. It pulled the tub ng from 5,122 feet and reran it 90 feet higher. The well first was shot, then treated with 4,000 gallons of acid at a plugged back_depth of 5,162 feet. Location is in the southwest corner of section 794-D-John H. Gibson.

Ohio No. 1 Averitt, recent quarter mile west extension to the Seminole pool in Gaines county, was sched-uled to retreat with 5,000 gallons of acid. It-was flowing a daily average. of 125 barrels of fluid, 98 per cent oil, two per cent. water, bottomed at 5,073 feet, Ten thousand gallons of acid were run earlier in two stages. The well is 660 from the north, 1.980 feet from the east line of section 228-G-WTRR. Amerada No. 1 Averitt, south offset to Walsh & Adams' No. 1-A Avoritt, the first oil well in the Seminole pool, drilled plugs from 12 1-2-inch casing at 248, total depth being 250 feet in

redbéds. Ralps H. Gill No. 1 S. R. Simpson, Gaines wildcat four miles east of the town of Seminole, struck one bailer of sulphur water hourly at 5,462 feet and was slated for abaydonment at 5.503 feet in lime. It is 330 from the north, 1,533.6 feet from he east line of section 8-C44-psl. Mitchell & Sullivan of Fort Worth



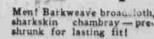
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BUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1937



Society

Band Boosters' Club Will Sponsør Presentations Here

Children of Big Spring will be treated to a season of Children's Theater plays this season under auspices of the high school Band Boosters' club," it was announced Three childhood favor-Saturday. ites will be presented in the city by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of Chappaqua, N. Y., the initial performance being sched-uled to show here Nov. 30, according to plans disclosed by sponsor "Daddy Longlegs," beloved juy nile classic will mark the Noven ber calendar, to be followed at lat er dates by the humorous and fantastic "Pinocchio," and the ever popular "Toby Tyler."

Four Companies On Tour The Clare Tree Major company was organized with the purpose of

presenting a real theater for children. The group originated [14] probably wasn't, will take the back years ago by Mrs. Major, actress seat after today when the spooky producer and manager, has ex panded each season until the pros-ent when four companies are de-days will be THE thing for party manded to fill the heavysschedule, hostesses to use when entertain Each year more demands pour in- ing.

to headquarters requesting to be placed on the itinerary of the com-day the children and grownups with pany.

panies does more than two plays during the season. Each plays for to weeks, then returns to New York to pick up its second play to perform over a given area. Thus

the companies are kept moving and

weeks apart. "The actors are adult, profes. Nice thing about the Thanksgiv-

than in other children. The Clare Tree Major company

ton to parts of Wisconsin.

Former Resident Is Wedded In Hobbs, N. M.

rated for Thanksgiving affairs . . Announcement has been made can't you picture the giant 'mums here of the marriage of Miss Polly that will embellish the shoulders of McCollum formerly of Big Spring the fairer sex? # and now of Hobbs, N. M., in that With all the fuss of Armistice

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city recently, to Harold Jerry Cra-von of Hobbs, Mrs. Craven was a member of the local high school until Christmas! gindusting class of 1934. She re-s ded in this city about six years. Deweys Announce Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pringle of Dillas are expected to arrive for a weekend visit with their cousing. Mrs. F. F. Gary and Mrs. C. K Pivings



Halloween Time Over, Hostesses Look To Nov.

The frost that might have been on the Hallowe'en pumpkin, but

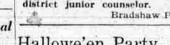
childish inclinations did their tick-No one of the four existing com- tack-tooing on Saturday night, but

Henceforth, until November 11

is at present playing to approxi-mately half a million children After the big dinner most everyone from points as far south as Hous- within distance of a football game, whether big time or otherwise, field

or radio, will gather to hear or see their favorite team win-or bite Not only will the tables be deco-

Herman Williams, lower center, district junior counselor.



Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Willis an- Hallowe'en Party



There's Nothing Like It - - This College Life!

(Nancy Philips, whose name at the top of a feature article is now familiar to Herald readers, herewith contributes the first of a series of notes on college activities. Nancy is a freshman at Texas Tech.-Editor's oNte.)

By NANCY PHILIPS

"Boola Boola I go to schoola..." concert in Big Spring he will use and I m a college girl now. I sup-pose everyone looks forward to the violins in the world. The legend of time when he or she can go off to Kubelik's Stradivarius is in and become part of the col-known. Kubelik purchased the vio-legiate world but as the time grows lin in England and paid the highest near one is both thrilled and sad at price ever paid for a violin up to the same time; thrilled because of that date. The sum, \$250,000, is perthe prospect of facing something haps a fair estimate of its value new and different; sad because of today. It is called "The Emperor." leaving home, friends and the things one-is used to. things one is used to. how he once used it as a life-belt

When I was quite young I can remember thinking of God, the When I was quite young I can remember thinking of God, the president, and collegians in the same breath However, now that ame breath. However, now that "A man can save himself but a vio-lin can't" is his simple explanation. I'm in college, I just think of God and the president

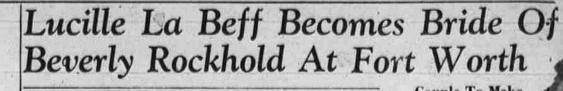
Kubelik is always serious when he speaks of his violin. It is his That First Day I was undoubtedly the darkest most treasured possession. He alshade of sickly green the very first ways carries a practice violin with

shade of sickly green the very true, ways carries a practice violin with day of school. I didn't have the him in order to save "The Emperor" as much as possible. "It is not true," says Kubelik, "that a violin mellows classmen watched my suffering says Kubelik, "that a violin mellows hower given Friday evening by Mrs. D. C. Sædler, 305 East Guests Of Room and exchanged amused glances of with age. It wears out and evensuperiority. I met a number of tually has to be discarded." hometowners running around with

the same Lewildered looks and we A Model Mistress stopped and consoled each other wept a little, and wished fervently for our mothers. That day finall, Is Reflected In nded and, after the first week and things had become calm and settled, homesickness set in. Facer that had been long now drooped Her Model Maid dangerously near the floor, and the

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Nov. 8

Here On

Violinist

Jan Kubelik Second Artist On Musie **Club Series**

THE WORLD OF WOMEN + Jashions,

Jan Kubella, famous Bohemian violinist, will be presented as sec-ond of the fine arts series spon-sored this season by the Music Study club of Big Spring, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Nov. 8, ac-cording to an announcement made Saturday by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, wub president.

The violinist will be accompanied oy a famous son, young Rafael Kubelik, known as composer and conductor as well as accompanist. This colorful duo will present an unusual attraction when they appear in concert in the Municipal Auditorium, club members believe. **Back From Europe**

Kubelik, father and son, have been major attractions on the west coast and come to this city highly endorsed by musical organizations horughout the country. The two have just recently returned to America from Europe and music lovers believe the elder Kubelik, now in his early fiftics, to be at the eak of his career.

When the violinist presents his

MRS. BEVERLY ROCKHOLD Miss Mary Gilmour's Wedding Is

Announced As Week's Event Miss Mary Louise Gilmour was

named as honor guest in a miscel-First Grades Are Ninth street, when Miss Glimour's Mothers Friday wedding to Mr. John D. Griffin was announced as an event of Nov.

at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Assisting Mrs. Sadier as the the Central Ward school were en-house party were, in addition to tertained Friday afternoon by their Lillian Wade, Mamye Harris, Mamie Miss Gilmour, Mrs. H. Hinman, room mothers, Mrs. W. V. Nichols Leach, Gladys Smith, Lurlene Pax-Miss Gilmour, Mrs. H. Hinman, room mothers, Mrs. W. V. Nichols Leach, Gladys Smith, Lurlene Pax-Mrs. O. C. Griffin and Miss Marie Sadler, Miss Elnore, Guthrie pre-sided at the registration book were served refreshments by the Mabel Robinson, Maude Prather, where guests left good wishes and hostesses at the end of the after Joy Pender, Clarine Barnaby, Mrs. Ira Thurman, teacher of the class, favorite recipes for the bride-elect. noon,

Couple To Make Home In Goose Creek

In a quiet ceremony w only relatives present, Mis Lucille Labeff became the bride of Beverly Rockhold in the parlors of the First Methodist church of Fort Worth Friday evening.

The Rev. J. N. R. Score read the ring ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding ensemble a frock of royal blue velvet trimmed with rich gold. Her accessories were of navy blue, A shoulder corsage o sweetheart roses completed her wedding attire.

Mrs. Rockhold is the only daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. La Beff of this city where she has made her home for a number of years. She was graduated from the Eig Spring High school with the class of '31 and in 1934 attended Draughons Business college in Fort Worth. She has lately been employed .as cashier at the Crawford Coffee shop.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Rockhold of Hays, Kansas, Graduating from the Big Spring High school in '31, Mr. Rockhold entered the University of Texas where the became prominant-ly identified in track, having been a member of the university track team that broke national and world records at the Penn and Drake relays in '34, '35 and '36, years his name appears on the National Athletic honor roll. He was graduated from the university and received has B. A. degree this year. He is now coaching track in the Goose Creek high school.

Following the ceremony the couple will spend a short time in Dallas, Houston and Galveston before returning to Goose Creek where they will make their home."

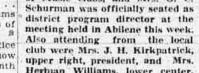
Class Guests Of Miss Lillian Shick

Miss Lillian Schick entertained members of the Pykota Sunday school class of the First Baptist church in her home Thursday afternoon for an informal evening of games and contests, A salad course Children of the first grades in ning.



Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, upper left, was installed as president of the newly organized ninth

district of the Texas Federation of Music clubs, and Mrs. G. C. Schurman was officially seated as



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ton, of Dallas.

The house was made a veritable like, you do in gym, not when spooks' haunt with jack-o-lanterns, you're with Jim!" It happened black cats and orange and black right here in Tech. Hallowe'en decorations. The guests There's nothing like the college engaged in appropriate games af- life, though-the thrill of a foot-

ter which Mrs. Hayward, assisted ball game, the fun of a midnigh by Mrs. H. H. Wyatt Jr. and Mrs. supper, and the burning of mid Alice Riggs, served refreshments. |night oil. But oh, the life of a Present were: Billie Joe Riggs freshman! Did you ever go through

Shirley June Robbins, Jane and the actions of blooming like a rose, Joanne Black, Louis Gene Thomp-wrestling with temptation, perling son, Gloria Strom, Verna Joe Ste-like a banana and ringing like a vens, Verginia Douglass, Bruce and bell? I have and I suppose I'm Cornelia Frazier, Katherine Fuller, rich-in experience.

What a collegian calls a perfec-Vivian Ferguson, Valena Hamby, Mary Ruth Newton, Robbie Piner, day is when he gets a letter from Hope Sission, Jean McDaniel, Ann The One or Some One, gets Talbott, Gene Green, Betty Bob "walk" in one of his classes, is al-Diltz, Edwin Harris, Sweetle Hair, lowed to sleep all afternoon, has a Grover Cunningham and Corral heavy date that night under a full Kavanaugh.

Miss Gertrude, MacIntyre has as football game. week-end guests, Miss Katherine Hamilton and brother, Ross Hamil

Club

Mrs. W. J. Donnelly won guest The maid should be as quick as ton.

and the hostess. century origin, done from the Nim-

\$290.00 bus surrounding the head of a Saint Children Guests At of an early Italian primitive. Without Loper Home Friday

Bob and J. C. Loper Jr. were acy pattern is a thing of great nosts with Bobby Jean Cornelison \$232.00 beauty. Not prohibitive in price Friday afternoon for a Hallowe'en permissible

Sets can always be added to or party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . C. Loper, 1508 Nolan street. Following an afternoon of frolic,

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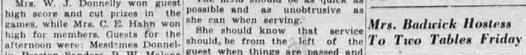
Safterwhile, Emby Batterwhile, Ce-cil and Celia Westerman, Bennett Petty, Gary Bivings, Befty Jean Underwood, Robert Swan Lee, Burke Summers, Chlotilde Loper of Forsan, Wanda Lue and Clarice Petty, Mary Louise Davis, the hosts Petty, Mary Louise Davis, the hosts Petty, Mary Louise Davis, the hosts nd the hostess. Saturday.

Training For Table The maid must be taught to speak pleasantly and courteously and to be neat in appearance when answering the door. Training For Table Calling during the occasion were Mesiames A. B. Winslett, O. P. Billie Jean Gregory, Joyce Ann Griffin, Hinman, Libbye Layne, Ralph LaLonde, A. M. McLeod, Juergensen, Tommy Ruth Kinman, answering the door.

company is invited in. Have her set the table while you supervise. Show her that the crease in the cloth must go down the middle of the table; that the J. W. Allen, Doris McCelvey, Dora the middle of the table; that the J. W. Allen, Doris McCelvey, Dora the middle of the table; that the J. W. Allen, Doris McCelvey, Dora the middle of the table; that the J. W. Allen, Doris McCelvey, Dora the middle of the table; that the J. W. Allen, Doris McCelvey, Dora the middle of the table; that the J. W. Allen, Doris McCelvey, Dora the middle of the table; that the J. W. Allen, Doris McCelvey, Dora the middle of the table; that the J. W. Allen, Doris McCelvey, Dora the Music Study club of Big Spring the Music Study club of Big Spring walk in one of his that has a been hiddle of the those that the J. W. Allen, Doris intersteel, and the middle of the those that the J. W. Allen, Doris intersteel, and the middle of the those that high the second and hears the victory b lis is the fight; that the napkins should be had be moon and hears the victory b lis is the fight of the fight. The should be had be had

Instruct her to have the water glasses filled and butter placed on the bread and butter place on McCrary, Elizabeth McCrary, Per-

Mrs. Farley Hostess To Cactus Members The Hallowe'en motif was empha-sized as decorative scheme in the attractive bridge party given by Mrs. Hal Farley Friday afternoon in her home when she entertain-ed members of the Cactus Budge in her home when she entertain, be be passed-and, one carving knife Sadler of Washington, D. C., and and fork.



Spode's Jewel down is of 12th Spode's Jewel down is of 12th

used dishes from one course must salad plate. be removed before another course. The hostcas won high score award is served; that the gravy boat needs and Mrs. Tow Wynn, bingo. Others a tray under it; that in passing present included: Mesdames Floyd vegetables she must approach one Wasson, Lewis Rix, Wynn, Randall guest at a time and be sure she's Pickle, Jimmie Shipman, Brittie making it easy for him to help him- Cox and Tom Donnelley. self, and that stacking dishes is not

Make a point of conferring with Music Club Members Don't lose patience if she doesn't Interested In Choral a black and orange refreshment plate was served to the following guests: Doris Satterwhite, Dorothy Satterwhite, Billy Satterwhite, Ce. to refer to. Active and associate members o

the Music Study club who are in

ance. The program will include these

numbers: "Recent Major Trends in Curriculum," N. P. Taylor; Armi-She should be instructed to be Odie Moore, J. C. Waits, Jr., Matt Charlene Lumly, Nellie McElhanstice Day reading, Addie Lee Cook; polite and take messages carefully Harrington, J. C. Walts, Jr., Matt Starlene Lunny, Neine McElhan-raning her for service at table Mullenix, J. F. Kennedy, Charles Verbie Whatley, Vivien Middleton, Family," Miss Inez Sellers: study means thinking the whole meal Sanders, Frances Foreman and through with her-until the gets Misses Marie Griffin, Elnore Guth rice, Jessle Mae Couch, Frances John Deuts Akey, Nell Work, Mrs. Dolan. The social hour w "A Parent Looks At Home

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The social hour will be directed accustomed to the routine. In fact, rie, Jessie Mae Couch, Frances it's best to have a new mald serve the family several times before company is invited in. Have her set the table while you Gifts were sent by the following: Lue Walkes and Harriet Hall.

who are interested in choral club are requested to attend the session to be held at 2 o'clock Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Barnes left ternoon on the mezzanine floor of



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Hostesses Compliment Wanda Joyce Merrick Is **Birthday Party Honoree** Mrs. W. H. Coots Jr.

With Shower Event Mrs. W. H. Coots, Jr., was com-plimented with a bridal shower Thuraday afternoon when Mrs. Gene Crenshaw and Mrs. J. H. Coots entertained in Mrs. Cren-sinaw's home. The Hallowier and the shower seventh birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon with an at-tractive party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merrick. Following childhood games, guests were served from a table shaw's home. The Hallowe'en centered with a large birthday cake theme was carried out in room dec-decorated in Hallowe'en colors. ovations and in the refreshment Favors were jack-o-lanterns and plates. miniature dogs.

Enders, Ehower gifts were presented in a large pumpkin by little Miss Mary Jøyce Mims attired as a Mary Jøyce Mims attired as a spook

ook. Present were: Mesdames J. B. Marchbanks, Celia Westerman, Ja-Moseley, Alton Rogers, Lorena nice Dunnigan, La Verne Daniels Moseley, Alton Rogers, Lorena Waldrop, Hub Harper, Dee Foster, T. A. Rogers, Jack Fuller, E. T. Tucker, L. T. Fitzsimmons, John Porter, Mae Fitzgerald, Alpha Der ment, J. B. Nall, Jr., Henry Tubb Dones Sneed, Kenneth Walker, George Vernon Sneed, Billy Mer-rick, Donald McAdame James and Terry Mancil. Sending gifts for the honoree were: Mrs. Cecil Wester-W. B. Bruce, Grace Lee Greenwood, man and Robert Cecil Westerman Carl Williams, Ila Mae Dooley, Assisting Mrse. Merrick were: Mrs Mrs. Thomas McAdams, G. D. Jim Walker, Mrs. B. J. Daniels, Coots, Willie Mae Henry, R. L. Wil-Mrs. Andrew Merrick, Mrs. Jack son, Elsie Caywood, C. R. Lauder-milk, D. J. Shepherd, R. E. Wilson, W. P. Mims, J. H. Coots, Gene

Crenshaw, Misses Patsy Mins, Anna Belle Coots, Nellie Faye Sapp, Aleen Emerson and Lorraine Crenshaw Mrs. Frank Davis entertained the Ct nshaw.

The following sent gifts: Mes-dames T. L. Sipes, Johnnie Mae evening in her home. Two new Thomas, George Mims, S. M. Bar-bee, W. D. Miller, Frank Ander-Robertson and Mrs. J. J. Payne Jeff Cross, Carlisle, Lucile It was announced that the Cauble, A. C. Williams, Roy Porch session will be held in Midland and Misses Jewel Cauble, Maurine with Mrs. J. W. Griffith as lunch-Hardin and Johnnie Hardin. on hostess.

Young People's League Attend Scavenger's Hunt Friday Evening

The Young People's League of the First Presbyterian church were Deuce Bridge Club Meets entertained at a scavenger hunt F-iday evening, with Miss Mary Elizabeth Bardin, sponsor, in

W. T. Mann, Jr., Nick Thomas, Temp Currle, Jr., Calvin Fry, W. H. Crenshaw, Floyd King, C. B.

South, Cecil Richardson, Lewis Stall, Jack Roden, Bud Foster and the sponsor.

Mrs. R. E. Blount spent Saturday cy academy. This is Miss Chil-



Stulting Home Is Mrs. Pryor Named Scene of Festivity As Shower Honoree

Mrs. J. T. Pryos, formerly Miss Doris Barrett, was named as hon-The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stulting was a scene for Halor guest at a miscellaneous shower given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. C. T. McDonald is the home of Mrs. S. J. Atkins. The color note was sensonal yellow and black, which colors also prevailed in the refreshment plate. Net during the sensor prevailed in the interns, the spirit of festivity pre-interns the spirit of festivity pre-tor the spirit of festivity pre-interns the spirit of festivity pre-interns the spirit of festivity pre-tor spirit of festivity pre-interns the spirit of fe

ments of ice cream in dixie cups Farewell Event Honors and the hostens.

Gifts were sent by Mesdames W. and orange-colored beverage were G. Anderson, W. R. Perry, J. C. served to: Misses Eva Jane Darby, Neel, G. W. Felton, Billy Lewis, Beulah Catherine Bowles, Emma Joe B. Neal, J. B. Sloan, Frank Sims, W. A. Prescott, T. A. Rogers, Ginnis, Billie Jean Younger, Maxic Joe B. Neal, J. B. Sloan, Frank Sims, W. A. Prescott, T. A. Rogers R. A. Elder, Bob Clarke, J. I Low, Bob Wren, Shelby Hall, John Horner and Misses Robbie Elder, Jennie Fay Felton, Mildred Sloan and Pauline Howie. Mrs. Blomshield To Mars. Blomshield To Mars. Diamond Sumake and Mrs. Mary Ellis. Mrs. V. B. Younger, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. Mary Ellis. Mrs. V. B. Younger, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. Mary Ellis. Mrs. V. B. Younger, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. Mary Ellis. Mrs. V. B. Younger, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. Mary Ellis. Mrs. V. B. Younger, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. Mary Ellis. Mrs. V. B. Younger, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. Mary Ellis. Mrs. V. B. Younger, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. Mary Ellis. Mrs. V. B. Younger, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. Mary Ellis. Mrs. V. B. Younger, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. Mary Ellis. Mrs. V. B. Younger, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. Mary Ellis. Mrs. V. B. Younger, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan of S. Jenninger, M. S. Benje, Arthur Eleventh Place are Laving this

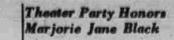
Mrs. C. S. Blomshield will give a report of the General Triennial convention of the Episcopal church which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 6-20, and which she at-made at a meeting of that organi-

tended as a delegate, at the bi- zation Thursday afternoon in the monthly meeting of the Auxiliary high school. This number will

of St. Mary's Episcopal church, bring the total paid-up member announced for 3:30 o'clock Monday ships to 149, it was announced,

Make Convention Central Ward P.T. A. Report Monday

Mrs. C. S. Blomshield will give i



Hostess To 1930

Mrs. Oiney S. Black entertained with a theater party Saturday af-ternocon in compliment of the Mrs. R. V. Middleton was hostess

refreshment plate. Guests were: Mesdames W. R. Wysit, H. Reaves, W. W. Coleman, John K. Whitaker, J. B. King, G. G. Morehead, Wayland McDonald, Clyde Pierce, J. D. Stembridge, F. S. McCullough, Zeb Womack, Fan-nie Barrett, Vera Bumgarner, S. J. Atkins, Miss Cartherine Barrett

The Altar society of St. Thomas Catholic church will sponsor a card party in the church basement at Mrs. L. N. Millson was hostess s o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, Friday afternoon for bridge and according to an announcement

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Mrs. Middleton Is

Mrs. J. E. Sullivan

S. Jennings, M. S. Beale, Arthur Eleventh Place are leaving this Sloane in addition to the honoree week to make their home in Mc-Adds Many New Members and hostess. Comey.



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The Deuce Bridge club met McDaniel, Sue Alice Cole, Onita bingo award. McDaniel, Sue Alice Cole, Onita bingo award. Hatch, Louise Hale, Joe Lassiter, Others present were: Mesdames Eox 172, Station D, New York, N. by Mrs. W. J. McAdams Miss Freddis Adkins, home eco-C. I. A. Members Meet

Mrs. Vadeva Childress returned Saturday from Stanton where she In Social Session

The ladies of the GIA, met in a platter, one medium size platter, dent of the organization, and Mrs. suggestions, when the Mellowere suggestions. when the Hallowe en spirit was car-ried out in decorations and in the water glasses. The pattern for the furned Friday evening.

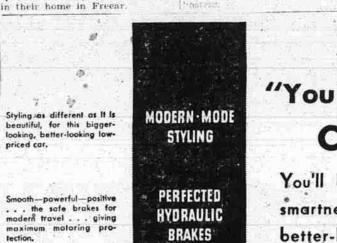
efreshments served. As entertain- chinaware will be found at Walls' refreshments served. As entertain-ment, Charles Moody sang two solos, and Leola Faye Vines gave two tap dances. Bingo held the at-tention of members for the rest of

he evening. Refreshments were served to Mr. Mrs. Faw Reviews and Mrs. I. W. Barr of Monafans. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. "Strange Interlude"

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. R. L. Rogers Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. W. G. Mins, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. La-mar Smith, Mrs. Jack Mullins, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. W. C. Eind Mrs. Alfred Mood, Mrs. J. N Mrs. Alfred Mood, Mrs. J. N Mrs. Alfred Mood, Mrs. J. N Mrs. H. S. Faw featured the pro-gram of the Hyperion club Satur-day afternoon in a meeting held in her home in Highland Park, with a her diffect Willy Strategy Mesdames Orr, Smith and Mims were hostesses for the occasion. Cowan and Leola Faye Vines. a biographical sketch of Eugene O'Neill.

In a brief business discussion it was decided to adhere to the pro-looking, better-looking low gram in the yearboook in regard priced cor. to the Nov. 6 meeting. That ses-sion will be held in the home of Mrs. B. T. Cardwell.

Mrs. George Wilke was welcom-ed back into the club after a few years' absence. Others present were: Mesdames Biles, Brooks, W modern travel . . . giving maximum motoring F. Cushing, Faw, Albert M. Fisher. V. H. Flewellen, William Tate lection, Shine Philips, Van Gleson, Turner





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Refreshments were served

Frankland, A. T. Pendergraft, O.

T. Spain, H. R. Harvell and the

went to enroll her daughter, Miss Valdeva Neil, in Our Lady of Mer

Mesdames Virgil Adams, F.

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to aid you; also what crochet hook in the form of a shower, accord- Music Club Delegates and what material and how much ing to an announcement made Saturday by Mrs. Shine Philips, pro- Return From Meeting

fored in the hunt were of appro-priate Hallowe'en design. Follow-ing the hunt guests returned to the clurch for refreshments. Fresent were: Misses Catherine McDaniel, Sue Alice Cole, Onita Needlework Department, P. O. social hygiene and sex education Eox 172, Station D, New York, N. by Mrs. W. J. McAdams. Mesdames G. C. Schurman, J. H. The Senior Sunday school class

Kirkpatrick and Ann Gibson Hous-

the following list of needed equip-ment: a dozen each of dinner the luncheon given Friday in the Wilson Friday evening in her home plates, rim soup plates, saind plates. Wooten hotel ment: a dozen each of dinner the luncheon given Friday in the plates, rim soup plates, salad plates Wooten hotel complimenting Mrs. formal social event. All party ap-

Mr. Carter plans to return Sunday Occal Wilson, Annie Robinson evening while Mrs. Carter will Ruth and J. C. Lynn, Emily Phil-spend several days with the Stoners lips, Deveda Lee Moore, and the

in their home in Freear

following: Lorhea and Willie Mac

the day's session,

tions and its activities. Mrs. H. W.

the bond issue of next Tuesday. A

general business discussion ended

of the Church of God at Tonth and

Smith outlined the importance





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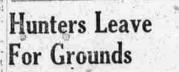


in Mississippi in 1882 ... The Yan- Patterson ripped off a 55-yard kick. cees may make another trip Aldrich Intercepts through Texas next spring. . . the

aon....37 minor baseball leagues started and finished the season in 1937...Jersey City, which finished in the cellar of the International bague this year, drew more than 230,000 fans...Leo Nonvertian in the cellar of the International league this year, drew more than 230,000 fans...Leo Nonnenkamp, who didn't do anything in the Dixle Series playoff with Little Rock, was recently yold the mort rate

was recently voted the most value of the final Christian drive was the clation..., of the final Christian drive was the clation of t





"Other first round results (quali-ving scores in brackets)." ured to sweep them right off the

oftensively for the victors with his fine exhibitions of ball-toting. Who g slifted with 78, eliminated

Black Range lands, and the ter-rifory around Rio Doca and Las Vegas

Local sportsmen are warned to purchase hunting tags along with their licenses and exhibit with The Aggles inserted a combinacross the border. The Texas hunting season will at times and held Tech's Notre Mexico City, 6 and 4. Bill Jones, and then protected its slim lead open Nov. 16 and many local Dame offensive for few gains, but Oklahoma City (80) defeated A. like football masters. portsmen have already leased neither side could get within strik- Pratchett, Mexico City, 6 and 4. W.

ing distance. unting grounds for that purpose. After driving from their own 20-

(87) 3 and 2. econds too late. O'Brien started yard line to midfield soon after the pitching at midfield and shot two start of the second half, the Agto Clifford for gains to the Bruin gies lost the ball when Tarbox in- Tartans Score Twice There the rugged little fellow tercepted a pass from Jesse Watfaked a pass and scurried to the son on Tech's 25-yard line and On Pitt But Lose Baylor six stripe. He fired one to scampered up the sidelines to the

ney across the line but Ger- middle stripe.

Tand smacked it down. Again he let a short pass fly as Field Judge Herschel Burgess blew the hope out of TCU with his gun blast. By There Smith tossed a flat pass Canney across the fine ball to the Aggies Site a fly as Field Judge There Smith tossed a flat pass Canney across the fine ball to the Aggies Site a fly as Field Judge Site a corrying the ball to the Aggies Canney across the fine ball to the Aggies Site a flat pass Canney across the fine ball to the Aggies Canney across the fine ball to the fine ball to the Aggies Canney across the fine ball to th

O'Brien, qb; Hall, lh; Clifford, rh; Blackmon, fb. Rivers, Aggie backs, but as he was champions to three touchdowns. A Brones almost the sentire quarter going down Ramsey heaved the crowd of 37,500 cheared the neigh- to recover, but by the time the sec-

Baylor: Boyd, le; Blue, lt; Cole- ball to Calhoun, standing in the borhood rivals. Baylor: Boyd, le: Blue, It; Cole-man, lg; Williams, c; Kriel, rg; clear, and Calhoun, stepped across Marx, rt; Huesaner, re; Patterson, gb; B. Gernand, lh; Graham, rh; Brazeli, fb. down of the goal line unmolested, Neeley point, point, ball to Calhoun, standing in the borhood rivals. The Panthers played without Marshall Goldberg, star halfback, Jock Sutherland decided to rest. ond period started they had the ball in midfield. Passes accounted for five of San-ta Clara's touchdowns and an alert lineman acored the sixth.

The hapless Aggies, who formed Ed Sala*, Mexico City, one of the Gophers Take Robbins, qb; Sloan, lh; Montgom ery, rh; Fletcher, fb; Texas Aggies -Smith, le; Young, lt; Routl, lg; Turner, c; Jones, rg; Boyd, rt Schroeder, re; Vitek, qb; Todd, lh; Price, rh; Shockey, fb.

> (2), Atwood (sub), Audish (sub) Jones. Point after touchdown-

and will be gone a week. Others who will leave today or Monday include Elton Taylor, John Smith, Myrl Mancil, Horace Rea-gan and Frank Covert. Favorite hunting grounds in New Mexico, and the spots the local hanters will frequent nost, are the Black Range lands, and the ter-ritory around Rio Doca and Las tory around Rio Doca and Las on the third try and Thomas Reed, Sioux Falls, S. D. (84) one sota to triumph and thus blot out up. E. Appold, Mexico City, de the bitter memories of two previ-feated P. Diaz, Mexico City, 2 and ous defeats and one tie at the

feated R. C. Hill, Houston (85) 2 Notre Dame battled the Gophers heir deer if they return them tion in the second quarter which and I. H. T. Hornbuckle, Clovis, N. to a standstill early in the first solved the stubborn Texas defense M. (78) defeated C. Diaz Cebailor, period, after scoring a touchdown

F. Flaniy, Mexico City, defeated Peyton Sweeney, Brownsville, Tex., Broncos Stampede

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)-Santa Clara's galloping Broncos rode over and through a willing but inexperienced Marquette eleven or Soldier Field today and maintained PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30 (AP-The their place among the nation's un Panthers of Pitt, minus, two of defeated and untied elevens by a 38

Haracher Burges biew the hole at carrying the bark to the Agres 24th annual backyard' tamsle with the Broncos were set back on the B

ond period started they had the

8 P. M. JACK HAGEN SAILOR MORAN SHIEK MAR ALLAH GUS JOHNSON lt; Thorpe, lg; Woodell, c; Owen, rg; Stallings, rt; Hamilton, re; JACK RAINEY BUCK LIPSCOMB

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Tay Settles intercepted a Ballew to rown pass on the Stephenville to and returned it to the five yard a. pe, to percent to the five yard to percent to percent to the five yard to percent to percent to the five yard to percent to perce

From that point "Little Red" wart a defense that the Gophers districts of the council, will make Central Washington College 0. Format has point "Little Red" never could get going and dropped his headquarters in Big Spring. He California Polytechnic 33, San i the first play from scrimmage. Their second game of the season, will be the third professional workc) the first play from scrimmage.

to hammer away at the Mobley line the unbeaten and untied list with The new field executive will be a carnest. Switching their attack a decisive 14-0 victory. the co-captain side-stepped two winning combination and toppled districts of the council, would be tacklers and went into the Navy, 14-7, in another sensitional Wide Experie red zones. Cunningham's try for upset. · Wide Expérience

point through the line failed by Third in Succession The Longhorns piled up 11 first when to seven for the Stephenin bes. downs to seven for the Stephen- conference victory, a 6-0 triumph ed Paxton in making the selection. Vle team.

Score by quarters: 3 Spring phenville

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NM AGGIES LOSE University of Arizona Wildcats, dis- Southern conference lead by rout-



ment from the touchdown scored Villanova and Lafayette in the c bled the Jackets to squeeze out, in behalf of an unbeaten season

in every game this year, began to tled to a thrilling 9-9 draw, it reclick in the second quarter but mained for these four to steal the the visitors could not move into a big headlines.

B gony's attempted kick for point 7-6.

Georgia Tech, re-bounding from fred J. Stiles, Sweetwater, area ves blocked. In the fourth period the Bovines last week's rout by Auburn, knock-fack the offensive again and began ed Vanderbilt's Commodores Off Pecos, field executive.

the first professional Boy Scout to the air in a sudden change, Cun- Auburn; meanwhile, succumbed worker to be located in Big Spring singham, whose passing skill has to an early passing barrage set up since the summer of 1931. Under Jectofore gone untested, dropped Jick and spotted Weldon Bigony 14-7. Pennsylvania, trounced by supervise activities in the eastern is down the field. He sailed the Yale and Columbia and tied by districts, McCurtain the central dell 45 yards through the air and Georgetown, suddenly found the districts and Wilson the western the co-cantain side stormed two missions and the districts of the council.

A personnel committee compos-

over Texas Christian, Arkansas, McCurtain was recommended to the 1936 titleholder, handed Texas the local council by James P. Fitch, $0 \in 0 \in -12$ (he 1936 titlenoider, handed lexas $7 \in 0 = 0$ (he 1936 titlen

A. & M. & 2613 Seating while logon lower l

d ously unbeaten, found Fordham's -Rams too tough and went down 14-0. Duke, meanwhile, moved into

TUCSON, Ariz, Oct. 30 (P)-The a tie with Virginia Military for the schools BSU, and president of playing a dazzling pass attack, ing Washington and Lee, 43-0, the Kappa Tau Pi frafernity, playing a dazzling pass attack, knocked the New Mexico Aggies out of the Border Conference lead-ership with a 27-12 vietory tonight. Davidson won from Furman, 13-7. MCCurtain's scouter training was chool of the Boy Scouts of Amer-ica where he finished first' in his class. The executive in order to increase other executive in order to increase

Yale and Darimouth played other executive in order tosincrease. Ithaca Teachers 7, Lock Haven

Washington (SL) 12, Boston U. Central Normal 7, Hanover 19:

William Jewell 0, Tarkio 0.

Rose Poly 12, Earlham 18. Luther 7, Valpariaso 6,

Brackenridge, which had drop-ped two games, blasted Robstown HEINENMAN IS Abilene, Stephenville, Austin (El MINES LEADER from the picture 25-20.

Paso), Highland Park (Dallas), Longview, Marshall, Lufkin, Temple, Waco, Conroe and Corpus EL PASO, Oct. 30 (AP) - Sunlight

ple, waco, Conroe and Corpus EL PASO. Oct. 30 GP- Suman Plodding away in matters with ager of the andman office, was Christi continued in the select cir-that streamed down on Kild Field Angelo giving as much as it was witness before the grand jury. Iscored on, lost that distinction er than the performance of Hurlin to a "screwball" formation that, in days ago, with resulting losses that when San Jacinto of Houston pushwhen san bachtown Housh pain ed over a touchdown though taking a 20-6 defeat. Olney and El Paso High con-tioued undefeated but had ties tinued undefeated but had ties Colorado, against their recogis.

Ft. Bliss Beaten . In Polo Match

swiftly, the crimson-clad polo quar-tet of New Mexico Military Insti-in the second quarter as Heineman. Back To Wall scaked Charmleners on the rain-tute Saturday blasted its way into whose bullet like present the raintute Saturday blasted its way into whose bullet-like passes had cut Ellis had put the Buckaroos in the qualifying medal.

tournament with a lop-sided 12-3 the center of the line on a spin-through the entire Breck team on Indian Fighter Marks Date victory over special troops of Fort ner, scampered into open field on the kickoff only to be brought to JOLIET. Mont. (UP)-An 83-Bliss. JOLIET. Mont. (UP)-An 83-the Bears 35 and gracefully eluded earth from behind. He was down-year-old Indian war veteran, John Colorfully repeating their master- three Greeley tacklers to cross the ed on the 25-yard line and the Bob- Stanley, and his 76-year-old wife

Balenti scored the final touch the ball on downs, skirmish last Sunday, the

tors flocked to Armstrong Field Westex Crushes

der an avalanche of goals

Admiral Afront

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 30 (.P)-War Admiral, Samuel D. Riddle's little brown colt, scampered to day to win the mile and a quarter Washington handicap and be- the last yard needed. come the big money winner of the year.

loes to their own 10-yard life in His victory by a length and a the second period but Slack in er half over Heelfly in the fast time cepted a pass and sped 90 yards of 204 4-5 was worth \$15,850 to for another score. Dow kicked

The Ravens rushed, the Buffa

seen in this part of the country in some time. Evidently Coach ruptcy a week ago, its books vere taken by federal bankruptcy offihad been waiting for the Angelo cisis and their release to the grand game to pull it out of the bag be- jury was refused. If was learned

before.

cause the team has not tried it authoritatively that no action would be taken here, E. P. Lamar, man-Plodding away in midfield with ager of the Midland office, was

realibe that Mahan had the ball, the stock market toboganned. The first Mucker score came in then start showly as his interfer-the middle of the first period when ence formed in front of him and CHANDLER MEDALIST

Mike Balenti, lithe Miner halfback, flashed away for 55 yards and the MENICO CITY, Oct. 30 CP- C' intercepted a Bear pass intended touchdown. Mrs. Peggy Chandler of Dallas, for End Gilbert Funk, and raced Bagwell failed to kick the extra Tex. twice champlon of Mexico, EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 30 (P)-Riding recklessly and stroking down. Moore's kick was wide.

ful tactics which crushed Arizona paydirt stripe standing up. Moore's cats plugged their way down to celebrated their 56th wedding an-university in a thrilling extra-chuk-kick was perfect. the 12-yard marker before slosing plyersary. Stanley was stationed at the 12-yard marker before slosing piversary. Stanley was stationed at the ball on downs.

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ker skirmish hat buddy, the youthful cadets outsmarted and out rode their experienced rivals be hind the outstanding shooting of from May. He fourth quarter cut outside the Bucs' twelve but took a back tacklers, got his interference down sent on yards from acrimmage.

down on furious blocks and cross-ed into the end zones with Ellis The victory enabled, the Breck banging onto him. The Taylormen were just as good the hands of the Bobcats a year on first downs, pilling up twelve to ago.



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er on the council staff, joining Al- Chico State 7, Fresno State 40.

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Michigan 7, Illinois 6. Villanova 7, Detroit 0. Centre 20, Xavier 0.

Detroit Tech 14, Kenyon 0. Miami 13, Case 13. Hiram 14, Bethany 12. ° Dayton 18, Western Reserve Oberlin 13, Wittenberg 0. Muskingum 6, Wooster 13. Purdue 13, Iowa 0. Ohio Northern 3, Capital 0.

Akron 6, John Carroll 0. Bowling Green 13, Kent State 13. Illinois College 6. Wheaton 0. Elmhurst 7, Carthage 0. Eau Claire 6, Stout 6,

Wilberforce 3, Tenn. State 6. Marietta 12, Otterbein 0.

Wichita 33, Pittsburgh Teachers Ball State 26, Manchester 7.

Evansville 0, Indiana State Teach-

buried the Fort Bliss troopers un-

Beloit 7, Coe 27. River City Falls 9, Michigan Tech mates with six scores while they St. Benedict's •

ker

Jack Shirley, their key man. A crowd of 1,500 stunned specta-

CANYON, Tex., Oct. 30 1.Ph West Texas State 'Teachers' college ended a four-year losing streak to

St. Benedict's college of Atchison. Kas, today by crushing the Ravens 20 to 0. The Teachers scored in the first quarter on a passing and plunging his seventh straight triumph to- drive. Butler lateraled to Thomas who tossed the ball to Watking for





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service to scout and cub leaders in 19, the territory, and to enable the Sy their spectacular stalema fore a capacity crowd of 72,000. council to keep pace with the rap-Dartmouth gained a 9-2 lead in idly growing population. the fourth quarter on Bob Mac-McCurtain is to assume his new Leod's 90-yard run and Phil Dosduties at once. tai's field goal but the Elis tied

it up on a 35-yard pass from Clint Frank to Al Hessberg in the last three seconds of play, PIRATES WIN, 6-0 GEORGETOWN, Oct. 30 (P)

Southwestern University chalked Gil Humphrey adding the vital up a 6-0 victory over the College of Pitt, with Marshall Goldberg and Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Bill Daddio on the sidelines, rolled here tonight in a non-conference extra point. over Carnegie Tech, 25-14, the first game.

points scored on the Panthers this year. Holy Cross and Temple both remained in the unbeaten class as they, played to a scoreless draw.

Lafayette, unbeaten, untied and unscored on, defeated Franklin and STANTON ROUTS Marshall, 14-0.

In the other major eastern COAHOMA, 36-0

In the other major eastern COALTONIA, 50-0 Rhode games, Haivard routed Princeton 34-6; Cornell handcuffed Sid Luck-man and beat Columbia, 14-0; Man-Bulldogs in the final period of Boston

man and beat Columbia, 14-0; Man-hattan rallied to trip Georgetown, 20-12; Syracuse came from far be-hind to top Penn State, 19-13; West Virginia ran up an amazing 64-0 count on Western Maryland; New York University stopped favored Lehigh, 34-0, as Bill Tranavitch iscored 23 points and North Caro-ling State outpointed Boston Collina State outpointed Boston Col-The Coahomans meet the Acker-

ly Eagles in Conhoma next Friday California Still Winning California, heir-apparent to the afternoon.

Pacific Coast conference title, won EMPORIA, Kas., Oct. 30 (A) a rousing 27-14 decision from U. C. Emporia State Teachers made a C. A. to maintain its perfect record. The other conference games, ing the Fort Hays State defending Stanford and Oregon State and Washington State and Southern of 4,000.

California ended in scoreless ties. = Washington won over Idaho, 21-7, ed the middle west and checked

Montana remained undefeated in a in with victories that kept their 19-0 victory over Montana State unbeaten records clean. Santa St. Mary's Gaels unexpectedly were Clara routed Marquette, 38-0 and held to a scoreless tie by Ames Villanova won from Detroit, prev Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific jously undefeated, 7-0. eleven

Santa Clara and Villanova invad- cage, 39-0, to move that much clos-Ohio State easily stopped Chi-

13-0.

er to a share in the Big Ten title Michigan nosed out Illinois, 7-6;

Northwestern halted Wisconsin.

14-6, and Purdue stopped Iowa.

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Rhode Island State 2, Worchester

Cornell 14, Columbia 0. Boston College 7, North Carolina

Wesleyan 7, Trinity 0, Penn 14, Navy 7, PMC 0, Lebanon Valley 3. Drexel 6, Ursinus 0. Dartmouth 9, Yale 9. Hartwick 0, Clarkson Tech 14. Buffalo 12, Defiance 7. Providence 6, CCNY 8, Colgate 7, NYU 14. @ Maine 13, Colby 0. Panzer 19, Lowell Textile 0, Vermont 18, Norwich 6, New Hampshire 6, St. Anselm 13. Pittsburgh 25, Carnegie Tech 14. Fordham 14, North Carolina 0.

South

Furman 9, Davidson 13. Wake Forest 0, Clemson 32. Western Carolina 0, Catawba 14 Lenoir-Rhyne 13, Guilford 0, Maryland 13, Florida 7. Vanderbilt 0, Georgia Tech 14. Ohio 13, Marshall 13, Missouri Valley 12, Culver-Stock on 0.

Centenary 0, Mississippi. State 0 Tulane 14, Mississippi 7. LSU 63, Loyola 6. Chattanooga 13, Southwestern 20, Union 41, Translyvania 0,

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Alabama 41, Kentucky 0. Tennessee 32, Georgia 0

Nebraska was outplayed must of the way by Indiana but had the necessary defense to protect a one LIGHTNING STRIKES ouchdown lead and won, 7-0, Mis-

BONHAM, Oct. 30 (AP)-Dick souri took a Hig Six decision from Iowa State, 12-0, while Oklahoma Locke, ex-cowboy turned farmer was halting Kansas State, 19-0. almost had his Thanksgiving and Kansas was outplayed by Michigan Christmas turkey crops annihilat-

State, 19-0. Colorado's powerful Rocsy Moun-tain conference contenders rolled up a 54-0 count on Colorado Mines. was splintered by the bolt.

the Admiral, bringing his earn- point, ings for the year to \$160,820 and In t In the first part of the fourth

shoving him ahead of C. S. How- Carl Matney, Buff halfback, stold ard's Seabiscuit in money earn- the ball from Weiler in line play ing ranks. and dashed 40 yards to score The prospect of a duel between standing up. - Watkins missed War Admiral and Seabiscult, point,

handlcap champion of the sea-The locals made eight first son, vanished when Seabiscuit downs to the invaders five and was scratched early today. gained 101 yards from scrimmage to their 96. Few passes were cont

pleted. Mississippi State, 🐀 **Centenary In Tie**

FARM RESIDENCE IS SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 30 (AP) DESTROYED BY FIRE

Mississippi State and Centenary college battled to a scoreless tie The farm home of Charley Key here this afternoon before 10,000 10 miles north of Big Spring, was persons in a state fair attraction. destroyed by fire late Friday eve

Mississippi State's only scoring ning, finnes sweeping through the chance came in the first period entire structure before members of when Dixon recovered a blocked the family, although they were at punt on the Gents' 16-yard line but home, had time to save any furn-

on the next play Hight of the covered Cause of determined. Cause of the fire had not been



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started on this, somehow....1 semed your friendliness I supposeNo," he answered her question, "you can see. to lose track of htt blue....though they were lowered at the moment, and when the flare of his lighter went out, it was toodark to tell. He must have been in completely was the only way his early thirties. could be sure of keeping my re "Quite a party," he remarked lution. It would have been so easy cheerfully. to send for her, in a weak moment .and she would have been And Nina said: "Yes....and you

ound as though you had come to certain to come ... it from very far off." "You Didn't Recognize Me" "Ireland Galway is far offish, isn't it?....To ... come to a par-

For the first time, a wistfulness a hint of all he had suffered, crept something about the way he said alize that there were other tra-it attracted more of Nina's atten-

... To carry back fresh memories

moved

ion than she had hitherto given to perhaps, than her own. Sick poor lonely ... the conversation. yet how valiant, was this you?

She madepan inquiring, encour sound, which she hoped man! would urge the young man to con "She went back to her home near Boston," he was saying. "Det

It did. mold's wife died, and he The Lesser of Two Tumbles away....I....I shouldn't have "Well, you see, as a matter of come if I had thought there was act, it means more to me than any danger of meeting her. I only just a Hunt ball." He smilled, "We wanted to relive it again, a little inve a few ourselves, in Ircland, you knew No, It brings back

.. It was so long ago .. Because they were being so the past-a very happy one-before all this, of course." His gesture in frank with each other, Nina said, dicated his crippled self. "I was gently: "I should think you were over here, a good many years ago. inflicting unnecessary suffering on visitin'... Did you happen to yourself...." know Horace Detmold? Since sold But the Irishman shook his head.

his place, I believe Well, we had "I don't look at it that way," he answered, quiefly They were silent.

Instantly, he jerked to attention.

... to be seeing you again No.

Forgive me, I...

M.F.H.-and then the Hunt The music had stopped for an ball here at The Manor ... , before intermission, and still David did not appear. "You mean here?" Nina was as-Nina could see Hester and her

"Hester.

ounded. ""You were.....?" partner across the floor. She spott The other nodded. a few words, and left him, walking

"Just at the edge of Scarbor-ough wood. Know it?... There's a clearing, with a brook running servatory. She had seen them. hrough ... She came and stood in front of Scarborough wood ... where she their two chairs. . ad watched the sun rise that She smilled at Nina's companion

norning... ... but the young man sat quietly, giving no sign of recognition. She "But....but, I must ask you, if all this happened to you here.... I held out her hand and still he nean....well, frankly, how can failed to respond. you want to travel so far to revisit "Rian. .

this place?" The young man grinned. "Because that tumble wasn't the Why, hello, Hester." iggest thing that happened to me,

He groped about for his cane, y any means. Fact it was the and struggled to get to his feet. So they were friends, evidently. aser of two tumbles." Nina found herself tremendously Hester said: "Rian my dear nterested. She said: "Ah-h-h, a girl," in her don't get up, I'll join you, if I may."

imple direct_way. She looked at Nina for the first And he said: "Right you are." I time, and gave a little laugh. became engaged here ... " "We're old friends, Nina very, It was impossible to prod him old friends, Mr. McHugh and I

urther, but she didn't have to. Her Nina gave up her chair and companion had caught the fact

she was sincerely interested, and pulled over another one, t was plain he wanted to talk. "You....you didn't recognize Nina forgot to wonder what was me, did you, Rian?"

ceping David. "It wasn't that, Hester." He The young Irishman sat without laughed, shortly. "It-well, you see, ..." He passed a moving, staring, staring out at the the old vision. ballroom. hand before his eyes, in an expres-He said: "It was 'just one of sive gesture.

Blind!

those things' as you say over here. We met and fell in love immedi-Blind, as well as all the rest! So ately. She was visitin', too, just out that was why he had started of school, and the lovellest thing straight in front of him That that ever drew the breath of life." was why he had failed to recognize He was absolutely unself-con-scious. "I was going to take her (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

ome with me Hester takes a courageous step Nina took note of that "I was

that amazes her friends, tomorgoing to " and waited. Lilith danced by with Tommy, row. and waved: Hester, too, but she

didn't see them in their darkened SERMON SERIES TO retreat.

"Scarborough wood ended all BE CLOSED TODAY

hose ideas, of course." Nina thought: "What sort of a A series of sermons on the book. "The Return to Religion," girl would let him down at a time wi!! come to a close Sunday at the ike that?"

And, as though in answer, the morning service of the First Christian church, starting at, 10:45. oung man went on. "I must tell you," he said, chuck- when Rev. C. G. Schurman, pastor, ling, "that I am a ballet dancer preaches on "The Abundant Light." now, compared to what I was after Rev. Schurman will have made a

four horses had piled up on top of complete review of the popular

mercial, institutional, recreational and cultural advantages and neglecting that important keystone of any community -the school system. It is a sad state of affairs when towns and communities stayed in, because they couldn't afall around us many of them smaller have better equipped ford to liquidate. They went in because there is nowhere that they educational plants than we do; but such is the case. One broad step toward remedying the local situation can savings, and because they were

be "taken on "Tuesday, when voters of this independent ed in equities, counting on a planschool district are called on to authorize the issuance of ning government and the S. E bonds to finance new buildings and improvements. The to protect them. The stock market proposed issue is for \$65,000, and approval of it would bring became their savings bank, and to the district an additional \$40,000 as a PWA grant. The now it has had a run on it, to the federal aid makes the proposition quite a bargain locally, and this argument in behalf of the issue has been generally railroad bonds that have gone side in Sweden-where bicycles are stressed

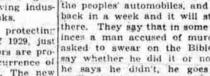
What needs to be emphasized, as we see it, is that the local school system actually is in pressing need of more and us against the panie of 1929, just better housing facilities if its program is to meet require- as our anti-war legislators are proments of the state department, and if we are to give our own tecting us against a recurrence of he says he didn't he more from children as complete an eduaction as our neighbors give dur own the World war of 1914. The new he says he didn't, he goes free deal was hedging against the new Maybe this is just a parable, but it theirs theirs.

As one civic leader recently pointed out, "We are making World war is over, we are wise in went broke the whole world was a city here. We have payrolls, industrial concerns and terms of the past, and ignorant in commercial enterprises of which we are proud. We have a commercial enterprises of which we are proud. We have a s the beginning of wisdom. system of churches above the average for a town our size.

We have an auditorium ranking with the best. We have developed a park system which is outstanding for a city of move a little more cautiously, be any size. We have developed these things and we are proud less arrogant, return to humility. and resurts critical thinking are these words: of them; and yet we have failed in the very essential re- Above all, abandon the argument quirement of providing proper training facilities for our ad hominem, which has become a hindrance to action; the real children."

Idren." The essential of the proposition is this: a new ward the curse of American intellectual in pediment to action is the want life. We have been suppressing of that knowledge which discussion chought and looking for scapeschool building would be constructed, to relieve congestion in classrooms all around; an auditorium-gymnasium would be provided to give an assembly space now lacking and per-mi: furtherance of physical education for all children as re-quired by the state department; the faulty, unsafe part of the cost wing of the high school building would be demolish. We nut hoth things to the cost wing of the high school building would be demolish. We nut hoth things to We don't even discuss between

the east wing of the high school building would be demolished (a requirement of the federal government) to eliminate hazards existing there. hazards existing there.



In the Pericles Funeral Oration

"We do not look on discussion as

man being selected for office materials and objectives. (Now we 1 This is not too far-reaching a program; it is a very mod-The time has come to ask what the me Roosevelt, "my little son," aged

asked to swear on the Bible and says he didn't, he goes free

appalled. Not because he was t crook, but because he was a crook and a Swede. In such a country

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era. But the new era is dead, the reflects something. When Krueger Fragrance Vehicle on runners Couple. Pertaining you can do some things you can' Because if we admit it we will do in this one. 6. Transcribe

est one. It deserves, even commands support. Put the deas are they are not very clear-low tax cost in one hand, your boy and girl in the other; see by Tornulated and to question heroic efforts to balance the budw' ch outweighs the other. That's the test. whether, after all, they are tight.

Man About Manhattan + By GEORGE TUCKER

By ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE

(The star of stage, screen and radio. Currently the immortal Nana in the film, "The Life of Émile Zola," knocks off a column for George Tucker.)

NEW YORK-To the average New Yorker, who usually is someone born in Minneapolis or Fort Worth or Seattle, it is only when you go away for a time from this town of lates! Maybe he'll ruin it. (Heresy



Broadway and Greenwich Village that you Anti-liberalism.) really realize that you are a New Yorker Look what England's done, they and become almost overwhelmingly homesay. Yes. Look at it. With an insick for its tall buildings, hurrying crowds comparable tradition of responsiand noisy streets. It needed only my re-cent stay of three years making pietures in Hollywood ,barely a stone's threw from with all its social ameliorations, the the house where I was born in Los An-British government has never to 4 geles, to convince me that the word 'home' passed a surplus profits tax or a to capital gains tax, and even the so-

now means New York to me. When you come here very young, and you grow up with New York like that, theory that as long as you live un-No. 7. grows between you and the city that noth- der capitalism, and are not preing seems able to break.

Sean O'Casey, the Irish playwright, once told me that he had better let it function. Th liked New York because it was so much like Ireland. Then, British have universal trade union reconsidering, he admitted that New York hasn't the slightest resemblance to Ireland, except for its very Irish policemen, but he supposed that it was because New York had become as sentimental to him as his own home in Ireland.

I'll confess that I love the beauty and climate of my real home, California, but like almost all out-of-towners who did, they didn't look around for come here the meaning of "home in the heart" comes to viltain. They changed the program mean New York. From the days when I played experimental dramas in the tiny theaters of Greenwich Village to the royal commission. They try to pick nights I came up to Broadway to play in "Street Scene" there grew an affection in me for New York that gradually was making it really mean home.

mindedly. Three years ago I left Broadway, and went back to my native California, believing that there meant home to me. They do a lot of planning But you I stayed on and on in one picture role after the other, but al-

get. The federal reserve decide to raise reserve requirements and This government has a positive squeeze out into the public a bil-

ver been in business, it seems to deflationary measures, and, apparrgue, business has corrupted you, ontly, too much at once. At least now each blames the other, And i herefore, let us put in control o usiness anybody except a business both the S. E. C. "All men are courageous from Ig

man. Let us put laymen into the supreme court and lawyers into the norance." Isn't it clear that on E. C. Let us send Columbia stucon plan as far as there is visibildents to direct southern faimers ity, and administer to the extent and farmers to direct the treasury, that there are competent admini-If a man knows, nothing about strators? what he is doing, he won't corrupt (Copyright, 1937, New York Trib

. Stop a minute! Bright new une Inc.)

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7:10 p. m. an attendant, approached from the gether in silence. far end of the conservatory. It began with the matter of cis 7:15 a. m. 7:15 a. m. The attendant, who was short arettes. 11:05 a. m. and bow-legged, and lookad like a "Will "Will you have one?" 8:00 p. m. retired jockey, raised his eye-brows is an inquiring way, and glaneed as the empty chair, next "Thanks, I will. "May 1?!! 4:55 p. m. "Please.

ways there was that definite homesickness to hear the rum-ble and feel the speed of New York. After I had finished my roles in "Black Legion" and "The Plough and the Stars," I hurried back to Broadway and was almost immediately catapulted back to Hollywood to play Nana in "The Life of Emile Zola," and after that was finished I had a quick call back to Chicago for a radio program with Rudy Vallee. Now



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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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owns two and a half acres of land field, Tioga county, Pennsylvania around program. There can be no Price of cotton had dipped som near the old roundhouse at Toyah, on which the two built a rockhouse. In 1876, the son of Mr. and Mrs. In 1876, the son of Mr. and Mrs. In 1876, the son of Mr. and Mrs. It has been home to them on their John Schwarzenbach, has spent to exercise vigorously in regular better at the start of week, but by layovers at Toyah. Swatzie has most of his life in Texas, coming to clothes and go back to his room Friday and Saturday, best level CHILD KILLED, SEVEN been getting into Toyah around noon, and Koberg, already there, has always had dinner ready when 12 years old. He lived for a time at all. her texas, coming to perspiring and dirty is almost as bad if not worse than no program at all. been getting in the staple was bringing less, Seed price Temained stable at \$19.

he arrives. On the place, which Koberg bought from a Chinaman at Toyab some 30 years ago, the two nave raised garden stuff for their own

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Clothes

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at Fort Worth, then at Eagle Col-Finally, it is firm belief of those

Los the railroad. After moving to dents, and more students mean ag- J. H. Har Big Spring, he was married in gravation of an already crowded Main, \$1,100.

fanuary, 1892, to Miss Otela Schulz condition. All things considered, it Mrs. Sarah Gfbbs, duplex, \$2,800. of this city. To the union were would appear that now is the time New Automobiles. born six children, four of whom to act while the federal governare living. Swatzie is still active. His looks help the work along. mont is willing to give \$40,000 to

elie his years, and he will tell you Thanks to the county chapter that he is 70 years "young." At the station Sunday morning, as his last of the Red Cross, there is to be run was completed, he was greeted nursing training offered in the by friends who extended felicita- county. The chapter's efforts in the past to secure the services THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Official Will

Check Work

Southern Assn. Rep-

resentative Here

Big Spring is one of five towns

ed this term for the exploratory

work. Others are Port Arthur,

Park, Dallas. Dr. Jenkins is visit-

ing all these places on his swing

Marxes Convicted

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 (P)-

Groucho and Chico Marx, two of the world's leading comedians,

"might mean a jall jolt for us."

sentence would be imposed Mon-

Of Using The

Wrong Gags

hrough Texas.

year, or both.

day.

Edinburg, Lubbock and Highland of child welfare,

On Monday

of a health nurse met with oppo-sition, and from surprising quar-ters. But now the chapter offers a service of benefit to all women, and, in turn, to the county. A good showing in this attempt might furnish a good foothold for further progress in this direc

Of Schools Report by a committee named to recommend a variety of cotton for standardization work in the counnext year brought out a taken point. As was expected, the report did not please all, for every report did not please all, for every man is partial to his cotton It developed that many communities are already preponderantly given over to a single variety. Therefore new curriculum methods under the sector and th nunity standardization. a representative of the association "paired" with Cecile. Monday.

On good author ty comes the

word that the county has employed an architect to design changes for the county-owned uid city nall. This means that the county is Intent upon using It for office space, And it follows that the Howard county museum, a thriving Institution of educabenefit and increasing tional popularity, is to be ousted from the building. Where it will go is a mystery. What will become of it when ordered to move is equally puzzling, except finit moving or attempting to store the articles will harm them irreparably. The question of a permanent home for the museum ought to be solved for once and

Unqualified success of the cooking school held here last week awakened many to the value of something which congregates the people together where they can be shown commercial products while being offered a free service. Out of such things might some day come a modest mid-West Texas mart built around one or two major attractions such as a cooking school a fashion show, or automobilshow. People would flock in from a wide territory for such an offer

> Ginnings * (Continued From Tage 1)

ported, and pickers continued to draw 75 cents a hundred for their labors.

That the wages were fast going into channels of commerce was indicated by the throngs which little value without good bodies. swarmed streets and stores Satur-

> lar. HURT IN MISHAP

J. H. Hurper, residence at 1511

Olan W. Kinnard, Willys sedan. C. M. Chesney, Oldsmobile coupe

Barney Bronstine, Plymouth se H. C. Hogue, Chevrolet sedan,

Martell McDonald, Chevrolet se Marriage Licenses

Ellis Corum and Miss Willie Mae

Quints 'Paired', Say Scientists In Reporting Their Case History

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer TORONTO, Oct. 30 (49)-One of the best ways to tell the Dionne quintuplets apart is by their right SOON TO BE FILLED SOON TO BE FILLED A surgent airplanes which dropped 13 hours. AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (AP)-The Kon

They have had no meat so far edy county gap on highway 96. The vessel was 16 miles off the except liver and bacon—and their long a matter of contention, will port of Gerona en route from Mar-weight shows they've had a bal- be filled in as soon as possible the seilles to Barcelona with a carge inced diet.

it would seem that the most sensi-ble approach is to attempt com-tion of Colleges, will be viewed by Yvonne, Emilie and Marie, and King ranch, had been approved by Mystrey Infine Normal Marie additionally the U.S. bureau of public roads. For Hallowe'en The road will connect Riviera with 1.4 So psychologists and child rear- Raymondville and Harlingen.

Monday. Dr. Frank Jenkins of Jackson, ing experts heard today from doc- Early federal approval was anti-Dr. Frank Jenkins of Jackson, ing experts heard today from doc-Miss., coordinator of the Southern Association's study of schools, will be here with representatives of the Texas state department of educa-tors associated with the little cipated by the engineer of plans and specifications for grading and drainage structures from the Wil-lacy county line approximately 22.4

Out of reports on the quints' miles to Armstrong. confer with teachers and otherwise check up on the progress of the they weighed an average of about LONGSHORE STRIKE

two pounds, to their present state of be vicing health at 3 years and IS THREATENED Texas whose schools were list-

HOUSTON, Oct. 30 (AP) - The picture of the little sisters who unwittingly have furthered the cause threat of a longahore walkout how ered over Texas ports and Lake Charles, La. ,tonight as Interna-It was the first conference sci-

any show of emotion.

FIRE AT MIDLAND

It was the first conference sci-entists and psychologists ever held end shipping leaders failed to come on quintuplets, and the day on to terms on a new contract. which the first scientific book Coastwise shippers rushed the about the quints came off the leading of vessels before tomor-

oress, How truly the quints are "paired" longshoremen will not leave their emains to be shown by additional work if the walkout is called. They

studies. A doctor who reported on signed a new contract a month ago. heir biological progress said fur- M. J. Dwyer, district president of ther studies of this inter-relation the I.L.A., said 4,000 longshoremen may be a clue some day to the de- would be affected if the men

were found guilty in federal court tails of formation of five embryos strike. The I.L.A. is asking for a new from one egg. today of infringing on a copy-No change in the quints' regime contract calling for wage increasright in a radio broadcast they made last year-a verdict that planned at present, said Dr. Al. es. The shippers submitted a counlan R. Dafoe, the country doctor ter proposal, which was rejected who is the five little sisters.' medi-Groucho said in tragic tones

The misdemeanor conviction cal guardian. Whether the quints should go to GUILTY OF ARSON carries a maximum fine of \$1,000, or maximum jall sentence of one public school is doubtful, he said, because they would be objects of MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 30 (49)-A jury Judge George Cosgrave said

A number of tests, the scientists but acquitted him of a charge he & Pacific railroad.

differ very little in ridge counts heard the jury's verdict without Whatever differences the five

sisters develop must be environ-mental, said Dr. John W. MacAr-Knight was convicted carry with them a total of from four to 99 years in prison.

SPONSORED BY THE WEST WARD P-TA

tial district here today. Bill Hen-West Ward P-T. A. held its anshaw, 9, was hurt seriously during ual Hallowe'en carnival Friday the excitement when he ran in hight in the school building. About front of an automobile ten concessions and side shows were open to the public for the oc

casion Various Big Spring merchants TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 30 (P)-A made the carnival possible with hild was killed and seven persons the donation of many tokens and were hurt, one critically, in a prizes.

hree-way automobile accident late Mrs. Ray McMillan, president. oday which included a car carry announced that proceeds gained ing three persons connected with from the sale of the articles will he state liquor board. be used by the P-T. A. to fulfill the The accident occurred between most common needs of the school Salado and Prairie Dell, on the

south edge of Bell county. Billy Charles Symes, 6, son of Mr. HEN AND KITTEN and Mrs. Ira Symes of Prairie Dell.

TERRELL, Oct. 30 (AP-An old was killed and T. H. McCaley of the-liquor board was expected to red hen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowrie, which adopted lie of a head injury. The child's parents and another a stray kitten, even resents the of their children also were hurt kitten being taken from her long

Arthur D. Newby of Temple suf- enough to be fed. The Lowries said the kitten came fered a broken arm, and Roscoe Wylie and Mrs, C. Nelson, both of to their home two weeks ago and

der the hen.



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VALENCIA, Oct. 30 (P)-The northern coastal defense tonight notified the Spanish ministry of defense that the British freighter surgent airplanes which dropped 15

The vessel was 16 miles off the Texas highway commission an- of wheat and condensed milk when the bombing occurred, the English

Show At Ritz

The Ritz theatre goes Hallowe'en in a big way tonight, celebrating the occasion with special screening of a thrill-chill picture, and with a fun program that will include distribution of hats, noise-makers and other favors to all patrons at the show. The Hallowe'en program will stårt at 10 o'clock.

Featured picture is one that is suitable for the event. A new mystery melodrama, it is called 'The Shadow Strikes," and deals with a weird and intriguing personality who has a faculty for solving the most difficult criminal cases without revealing his identity. The story describes the mysterious murder of a millionaire with everybody on hand suspected, the stealing of a will and other crimes-all fully solved in a series of hairraising situations.

In the cast are Rod La Roc-que, old-time cinema favorite, Lynn Anders, Kenneth Harlan, James Blakely, Walter McGrail, Norman Ainslet and Cy Kendall.

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Malvin I Wise Church of Christ pastor, united in marriage at 5:30 p. m. Saturday Miss Beatrice Pencuriosity, and people would come tonight found Albert R. Knight nington, Brownwood, and Georg-to see them.

The single ring ceremony was

Knight and , his four children LISTEN TO The three charges on which IMMIE WILLSON AT THE ORGAN KBST ber yard and threatened a residen Every Day 12:30 **Except Tuesday**

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tain "gag" material which Car-roll nd Garrett Graham submitted to them previously, but which they rejected. In the trial, the Marx brothers contended the late Al Boasberg, screen writer, prepared the script they used in the broadcast. They testified they did not recall the substance of the skit, "Mr. Dibble and Mr. Dabble," that the Grahams sub mitted, and did not realize it and their broadcast script were simi-

thur, biologist. HALLOWEEN EVENT

After only brief deliberation, said, show the quintuplets developed from the same ovum. One proof was the blackenta at their birth, and other te their fingerprints, which Knight and his four children to collect \$100,000 in-surance. a jury convicted the high-salaried comic mimes of the movies of using in a radio broadcast cer-



Knowles. Eldon Armstrong, Toler, and the liquor board, were in a George-the following day they found it un Miss Arlene Fowell, Big Spring. town hospital. Otavia Diaz and Consuelo Lopez Carlos Mediano and Elena Balles

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Winning Slogan To Be Picked From 72 **By A Committee**

Picking a choice slogan for Big Spring's use in publicity and otherwise has turned out to be a more difficult job than chamber of commerce officials real-

A few weeks ago J. H. Greene C-C manager, announced he would award a \$5 prize for the slogan describing Big Spring's characteristics as a city. The suggestions poured in until Friday, last day of the contest, 73 had been received.

Chamber of commerce directors, meeting Friday, had no time to make a choice. A spe-cial committee will be named, Greene announced Saturday, to pick the slogan, and an an-nouncement probably will be made by mid-week.

Commission Named On Texas Part In World's Fairs

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (AP) - Vice President John N. Garner and Jesse H. Jones of Houston, chair-man of the reconstruction finance corporation, were named today by Governor James V. Allred to a commission for Texas representation at the New York and San Francisco world's fairs of 1939. Trancisco world's fails of 1858. The governor, who said he was "happy to present such a commis-sion to the Texas people," appoint-ed "Jones chairman and the vice president honorary chairman . Other members, all to serve with-out pay, included: Max Bentley of Abilene: Gene Howe and Lawrence Abilene; Gene Howe and Lawrence Hagy, Amarillo; Ed Pooley and Dorrance Roderick, El Paso; R. B. Anderson, Vernon, and J. T. Harrell, Wichita Falis, The commission authorized

by the legislature to accept donations and arrange for Texas exhibits at the exposition.

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