FIRST CALL IS MADE FOR TEXAS CONSCRIPTS

Ickes Clears Way

For A Successor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 CP:—Secretary Ickes submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt today offering to step out of his interior department post when and if the White House chooses to ac-

Ickes told his press conference he rejoiced in Mr. Roosevelt's re-

Roosevelt Is Given Thundering Welcome Is Filled By As He Returns To Work At White House Volunteers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (P)-President Roosevelt, first man in history to be selected for 12 years in the White House, told a welthrong of thousands to coming throng of thousands to-day that he and the first lady ilted farm life, but that of all the cities in the country they would rather live in Washington,

He made the statement with a laugh in a talk to a crowd which thronged the plaza outside Union Station upon his arrival from Hyde Park, N. Y.

The chief executive, fresh from his third term election triumph, thanked "my old friends of Washington" for their reception and added: "It isn't as if we (himself and Mrs. Roosevelt) were new people. Your turning out to see us means that we are getting on pretty well.

little bit longer.

"You all know how very much we like farm life, but of all the cities we would rather live in Washington, D. C., than any place else."

The president said he wanted the crowd "how glad to return to Washington. Henry A. Wallace vice presi-

dent-elect, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Roosevelt rode with the president in his open car through throngs that lined the way to the White House.

Captain E. A. Sweeney of the District Fire department esti-mated that 50,000 to 60,000 perwere gathered on the station plaza alone.

Flags whipped in the crisp au-tumn air. Bunting decked the great gray building. School chil-dren lined the curbs, Bands the biggest day since the visit of Britain's King and Queen.

The decisiveness of that triumph was reflected in the hourly more complete tabulation of the nation's popular vote, With 119,-782 out of the country's 127,245 ballot totals stood:

Mr. Roosevelt-26,054,432. Wendell L. Willkie-21,677,735. The president had 38 states to his credit with a total of 449 electoral votes, while Willkie mus tered 10 states and 82 electoral

The Roosevelt victory, however, was not without encouraging aspects for his republican opposition. The same figures which clarioned his reelection, also proclaimed substantial republican gains over 1936 when Mr. Roose velt won 523 electoral votes to

the 8 which two lone states yielded to his rival, Alf M. Landon.

In 1936 the popular vote went: Mr. Roosevelt 27,476,673, Landon 16,679,583, but in 1949 Willkie only slashed fifty per cent off the numerical size of the Roosevelt plurality but piled up a record-breaking mountain of republican ballots. Although the count was not yet complete, he already had surpassed the pre-vious republican high of 21,392,-190 which Herbert Hoover reached in 1928 in his great "prosper-

With the last tardy returns still dribbling in, Mr. Roosevelt had a multitude of affairs awaiting his attention. Problems of foreign policy, plans for greater assistance to Britain, and defense program details into the backshove quickly into the back-ground the election, its interests On these major questions the

chief executive was receiving an increasing number of assurances of cooperation and support from the ranks of his erstwhile political foes. To implement these assurances, a post-election key-note of national unity sounded in every section of the country.

To Willkie, whose energetic and unprecedented campaign entailed almost 30,000 miles of traveling, politicians generally at tributed much of the credit for getting out the whopping republican vote. His success in this respect buttressed his position as head of the party, with great influence over its policies of the next four years.

Exactly what part he would play and what he thinks those policies should be were subjects he was expected to discuss in a statement within a few days.

dential appointive officials should

io as he had,
"I for one," Ickes said, "believe

the president should be left free

at the beginning of a new ad-

ministration to reshuffle, re-

create or do anything he pleases with his official family, capecial-

ly in view of the mighty task shead of him."

Secretary Morgenthau gave re-

porters today a possible indica-tion he expected to remain at the

gress for another increase in the

Secretary of Commerce Jones, i

was said, probably would not have

gone to the trouble of waiting for

congress to enact special legisla-

tion for him to hold that job as

well as the federal loan administra

tor's, had he regarded the secre

taryship as a post of brief tenure

he had for asking the next

national debt limit.

Allotment Is Six, And Ten Have Offerered For Service

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (AP)-The first call on Texas' 351 By The local draft boards for the actual number of class 1-A selectees each will be required to furnish to complete the state's quota of 1,573 men during the period Nov. 19 to 26 was issued by the state selective service headquarters

General J. Watt Page, state director of selective service, explained that all calls would be era. made by period and staggered in order that five area induction stations would not receive more than the maximum number men who would be accommodated conveniently.

Local boards were instructed to oost lists of selected men in public places or near offices of the boards and to notify each man called for induction individually.

When a local board has selected registrants to fill its quota call, it will appoint a leader of the group and one or more assistant leaders, chosen on the basis of experience. character and personality, and they will have the authority to deliver the groups to induction sta-

VOLUNTEERS HERE

cabinet change. Ickes acted similarly after the Howard county's first quota of six men, under terms of the selecpresident's reelection in 1936, as is customary, but not all his col-leagues in the cabinet followed tive service act, will be more than filled by volunteers. He said he believed that all presi

The county draft board nounced Thursday that 10 youths had volunteered for a year of military training and had been included in the first class by the board following examination of the questionnaires.

Further classification, however vill depend upon the findings of Dr. G. S. True and Dr. T. M. Colboard.

Only three of the president's original 1933 cabinet remain-Among those volunteering in the county were Norman F. Priest. ckes and Secretaries Hull and Charles Ray Settles, Otis Lee Mc There seemed little likelihood Giffin, Austin Elvis Aulds, Harold Aulds, William Harvey that Hull would leave his post at he state department. In circum-Charles Marion Heuvel, Nathaniel Reid, Santago Abreo stances similar to Hull's, with regard to holding jobs of especially and one other whose name was current importance, are Secretaries not immediately available.

have been received by the board and in turn dispatched to the youths.

Meany down to another tedious job Thursday after announcing receipt of the master order number list from Washington, Board members were carefully compiling a Howard county list by deleting numbers above the total registration of the county, which is little short of 3,000. It was estimated that this work would take several days.

The number of men to be fur-

There was conjecture about Secretary Perkins, whose regime at nished out of counties in this area were: Andrews, none; Borden Extent of his injuries had not Purvis had called merely to tell eign Wars, the American Business was nothing definite about the future for Agriculture Secretary three; Garza, one; Glasscock, Hockley, seven; Howard, six; Irion, none; Lubbock, eight; Lynn, five; Midland, four; Taylor, ten: Tom Green, ten.

Italians Launch A Major Drive Into Greece

Italy's long-expected "big push" in the 11-day-old war with Gi was reported under way today as the Italian high command fascist divisions had advanced beyond the Kalamas river on the n

The Italian invaders had reached the river eight days ago in their thrust from Albania.

Dispatches from the northeast front said the siege of Koritas, key Italian supply base 10 miles inside Albania, where 30,000 fascist troops have been reported "trapped," appeared to be reaching a critical

reaching Salonika yesterday said Greek mountain fighters, swarming down from heights around the city, had entered Koritza and captured thousands of Italian prison

eports, however, pointing out that favorable position by clinging to the mountains—beyond reach Italian mechanized forces.)

Both sides were reported rushing reinforcements to the Koritza sector, with the Greeks still holding the heights above the Albanian town of Bigliste, east of Koritza, despite strong Italian counter-attacks.

A decisive battle, it appeared imminent.

Greek and British warplane ombed Koritza and Argirocastro another Albanian town, while Ital an bombers smashed at the Greek town of Phlorina with reported heavy casualties ensuing.

laconic communique by Pre mier Mussolini's high command disclosed the start of the "big push.'

"The Kalamas river has been left behind by our divisions. Our air force has aided land operations with machine-gunning operations, hitting enemy works along the Ioannina Kalibaki highway, in the Phlorina zone and near Lake Presba."

The Kalamas river roughly pat illels the Albanian border from ive to 15 miles inside Greece, in he northwest.

Reigrade dispatches said that Italian troops had made "small adalong the Greek west vances" coast, and that their columns were ombed by Greek planes.

Greece's high command acknowledged that Greek forces "retreated slightly" yesterday at the extreme lower (western) end of the 100-mile battlefront, in the Epirus sector along the Ionian

ly stronger stand in the Balkan months ago as defense commissar, conflict with a government warn- called attention in an order of the ing it would answer with "armed day to the need for preparedness force" any repetition of attacks on in "the face of the danger of mili-Yugoslav territory-such as the tary attack so that no 'accident' combing of Bitoij by unidentified and no tricks of our foreign eneforeign planes Tuesday.

(Unconfirmed frontier advices Russia Shows (Military experts discounted the For Trouble

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (P)—Defense Commissar Semeon Timoshenko urged the Red army to display tionally alarming international situation" as Moscow turned over its Red Square today to the army for a review marking the 23rd anniversary of the Bolshevisi revolution.

Marshal Timoshenko took advantage of the anniversary to show publicly for the first time how Soviet Russia has built up her armed forces under his six-European antions have been

The Moscow Soviet at a meeting last night issued a statement declaving Russia's policy to be tinued neutrality and armed vigil-

"True to her policy of peace and neutrality," the statement said, "the U.S.S.R. will not participate in war. We must remem ber the international situation is full of surprises. Therefore, as (Joseph) Stalin has said, we must keep the nation in a state of military preparadness."

President Michael Kalinin lengthy address at the most warned that "the persont inter tional situation does not allow us to remain impartial onlook

"This situation," he said, "imposes responsible duties on every soviet citizen. x x x Our first and uppermost duty is further to consolidate the economic and defensive might of the socialist father

Timoshenko, who succeeded Mar-Neutral Yugoslavia took a sharp- shal Klenenti Voroshiloff six

mies could catch us unawares

Latest Election Count

By The Associated Press

Presidential: At 12:15 p. m. (Central Standard Time) Thursday President Roosevelt led in 38 states with 449 electoral votes, Wendell Willkie in 10 with 82.

Popular Vote: With 119,783 of the nation's 127,245 precincts counted at that time, the total major party vote was 47,733,167 of which Roosevelt polled 26,054,432 and Wilkie 21,677,735. Senate: 22 democrats, 13 republicans and I progressive elected, giving republicans a net gain of 4.

House: Democrats elected 266, republicans 162, Farmer-Labor 1, American Labor 1, Progressive 3, Independent Democrat 1.

evelt was released by Mrs. Alan Shaw, secretary of the committee to defend political prisoners in Oklahoma and wife of the local secretary of the communist party.

Traffic along the main line of the Texas and Pacific railroad

When Italy entered the war Mus- freight section stacked when a on

FORMER TEXAN WINS G.O.P. CONGRESSIONAL SEAT IN N. Y.—William T. Phelifer, above, former Amarillo, Tex., attor-N. Y.—William T. Pholifer, above, former Amerille, Tex, attorney, now of New York City, defeated James H. Fay, of the 16th New York district in their race for a seat in the incional house of representatives. Pheiffer is a republican, Pay a democrat. The former Texas moved to New York II months ago.

Treasury To Seek Additional Taxes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. UP) -Secretary Morgenthau said today that the treasury would seek further increases in taxes to help meet defense coats while asking a boost of fifteen or twenty billion dollars in the national debt limit to take care of possible deficits up to June "We'll need more taxes," Morgen

thau told his press conference af-ter explaining that with the present debt limit the treasury found itself "in a rather difficult post-

DEMO CHIEF FLYNN GOOD FORECASTER NEW YORK, Nov. 7 UP-As

J. Flynn is the equal of form democratic national chairm James A. Farley, who predict that President Roosevelt we carry 46 states in the 1936 c In his pre-election forecast, Flynn gave the republicans a maximum of nine states—and that's what they won. However, he alightly underrated Wendell Will-kie's electoral vote. He said it would be 55; it was all would be 55; it was 63.

LONDON, Nov. 7, UP-A was born today to Duphne du li rier, author of the novel "He ca." She is the wife of Brigo

The treasury chief said also that congress might be asked at the present session to make available for general financing the \$4,000,000,000,000 which it authorized for special defense borrowing. That sum would be included in the 15 to 20 billions which Morgenthau said might be needed during the next fiscal year. The present debt limit, with this \$4,000,000,000 included, is \$49,000,000,000. Asked whether it was conceivable that government expenditures could be put on a "pay as you go" basis shortly, Morgenthau replied "I don't think it's possible." The secretary said that with the old \$45,000,000,000 debt limit practically reached" the treasury found itself "in a rather difficult osition." LONDON, Nov. 7- (P)-Fast-

Announcing this at a press conference, Morgenthau told reporters:

dollars to care for possible deficits up to June 30, 1942.

He added that it would be "very helpful" if congress lifted immedi-ely the restrictions which it put on the \$4,000,000,000 additional debt As for a general increase in the debt limit. Morgenthau said that he and Daniel W. Bell, treasury undersecretary, would go before con-gress as soon as possible after the new session begins.

Markets Gain T. J. Wheeler

At Word Of A **Gravely Hurt** New Debt Top In Mishap

trial shares, particularly steels rose briskly along with such staples as wheat and cotton in today's markets, in the wake of Secretary Morgenthau's announcement in Washington he would ask congress for a sharp boost in the debt

U. S. Steel rose nearly \$5 a share to a new high for the year at \$72, while Bethlehem Steel advanced nearly as much. Stocks up \$1 to \$4 included General Moes. Chrysler, Sears, United Aireraft, American Telephone, West-inghouse, Dupont, Allied Chemi-

change, prices surged up as much sidered to be in a serious condi-as \$1 a bale, while in Chicago, tion. wheat rose more than 3 cents a bushel.

The upswing in the stock market in many instances more than rethe losses of yesterday's post election selling wave, which had caused the sharpest average decline for any day since last May. Safety For U.S. Ships CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (A)-A surge

of heavy buying today carried BRITON HITS of trade upward 3 to about 4 cents a bushel. Other grains also were a bushel. Other grains also were sharply higher, corn gaining 2 to AT ADMIRALTY

Michigan Slips Into Republican Column

DETROIT, Nov. 7 (P)-Revised unofficial presidential vote totals, now virtually complete, tipped Michigan back into the republican column this afternoon, With three of the state's 3,632 precincts Pound, first sea lord, was "not missing, the vote was: Wilkie 1, the man he was." 028,087; Roosevelt 1,025,774.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy with rain except partiy cloudy to an "inferior" appointment in western Ireland port to about 1.200 American countries to first lord about 1.200 American countries countries to first lord about 1.200 American countries countries to first lord about 1.200 American countries countries to first

Big Spring Motor company, was in the Big Spring hospital Thursday suffering from serious injuries in a car mishap two miles north of Ackerly Wednesday evening.

Wheeler was northbound when 7 p. m. and he was brought to the hospital about an hour later.

In the New York cotton ex- be X-rayed. He was, however, con- trip home.

LONDON, Nov. 7. (P)-Com-

mander Robert Tatton Bower,

World war veteran and member

of parliament told the house of

commons today there is "definite

disquiet about the board of ad-

miralty as a whole" in its con-

He asserted that Sir Dudley

Long noted for his outspoken

comment, Bower participated in a short debate on the sinking of

the aircraft carrier Glorious with

loss of 1,204 nien in the Norwe-

He charged that he was shunted

gian campaign.

duct of Britain's naval affairs.

To Ask Increase In Nazis Direct Federal Debt Limit Fresh Blows

BERLIN, Nov. 7. (A)-Germa combers smashed at four convoys election and in offering to resign acted only to give the president a free hand should be desire to make off Britain today, authorized sources said, in continuation of heavy new blows against the Brit-

ish merchant marine. London was attacked several times, the same sources said, re-porting the British lost three planes to one for the Germans. Results of the attacks on the onvoys were listed thus: North-

with flares tonight and then hit London with fire and explosive bombs to open their nightly at-tacks after one daylight stab at the capital. Other attackers were reported over Liverpool, on the west coast,

in an after-dark follow-up to forays by light and heavy axis bombers from the south coast to

ast of Norwich: six ships hit, two Off Harwich: a 5,000-ton ship

South of East Bourne: a con See NAZIS, Page 5, Column 1

More Orders Due From Britain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A) Arthur B. Purvis, representative of the British purchasing commission, said after a conference with the right rear tire of his car blew was flying back to Britain shortly out, causing the machine to over- and doubtless would return with turn. The mishap occurred about more orders for defense materials.

Purvis emerged from the president's offices with Secretary Mor-

mentioned might be

position to furnish any sort as-

For Eli Cass

been determined and he was to the president goodbye before his club and Boy Scout troop No. 6, ture for Agriculture Secretary be X-rayed He was however at trip home.

to revive him were futile.
City police were holding three negroes, Bruce Turner, John Henry Chapman and Robert Willis, for questioning in connection with

loss of goods from the store. Officers recovered a quantity of WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A)-The car in the railroad yards.

The state department said the Hints Rome Open

LONDON, Nov. 7 (4) - R. A Rome" since Italian fliers had 13 miles east of here, bombed London.

Eastbound trains were held here for approximately 24 hours after a Bombed London.

ST TEXAS—Considerable many responsible members of the iness tonight and Friday with sonal rains. Not much change erations in Norway and also in operature.

DCAL WEATHER DATA it the declared that the war was it Temp. Wednesday ... 64.5 not being fought to set up Alexing Temp. Thursday ... 525 p.m. ander "as a little pincibeck Himmissians" and another automobile.

When Italy entered the war Mussialization of the solini's government declared Rome an open (or undefended) oity not used as for military purposes, in SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. Nov. one of the movies' best known of the movies' best known character actresses, was seriously injured last night in a collision behavior of the conduct of operative.

When Italy entered the war Mussialization of the front of the train derailed. Approximately 25 cars were been order to preserve its antiquities one of the movies' best known character actresses, was seriously injured last night in a collision behavior and another automobile.

Rites Are Said

p. m. in the First Methodist church for Elijah J. Cass, 40, city heart attack while in line of duty Wednesday shortly before noon.

Burial was to be in the city the labor department coincided of which Cass was scoutmaster, Walker and Attorney General Jackwere to attend.

Cass collapsed Wednesday morn ing after he had succeeded in cap-turing a negro shoplifter in a MRS. ROOSEVELT chase from Mellinger's Men's store through the railroad yards. Efforts

state department announced today material from underneath a boxthat Germany had refused to give any assurance of safe conduct for Pallbearers were to be Theo an American ship to enter an Irish O'Brien, J. D. O'Barr, H. A. Stegport to bring home American citizens, although Italy had given Ciyde Dooley, all VFW members such an assurance promptly.

Refusing to give such assurances, the German government was said to have declared that Honorary pallbearers were V. H. Flewellen, T. E. Satterwhite George Winslow, J. F. Wolcott, Pete Long, Dr. G. S. True, Horace the areas around England were "areas of military operations" and that Berlin was "not in a Bettis, H. F. Taylor and all city officials, firemen, police and VFW members. Arrangements were in charge of Eberley Funeral home.

Italian government's prompt and favorable response was furnished To Air Attack

o Germany but that despite this the Berlin foreign office declined to act likewise. The United States had planned to send an American ship, probably the liner Manhattan, to a western Ireland port to bring home about 1,200 American citizens from

AIDS IN DEFENSE OF COMMUNISTS OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7, (P)

The Oklahoma City Times said today that Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, had made a \$25 contribution to a fund for the defense of a group of communists held here on criminal syndicalism charges.

A photostatic reproduction of a letter and a check from Mrs. Roos-

T&P Main Line Is Open To Traffic

moved along through here early Butler, undersecretary for foreign this morning as wrecking crews affairs, told the house of commons succeeded in clearing a pile of detoday that Britain must "reserve bris resulting from a derailment full tiberty of action in regard to near the Iatan tank section unit

Engagement Of Miss Edwards And Council Plans C. H. Mansfield Announced At Tea To Observe

Daughter Of The M. M. Edwards' To Be Married At 9 o'Clock On The Morning Of Dec. 1st In Home Of Parents

A corral scene spelling out "Toots and Nellie, December 1st" announced the engagement of Mary Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards and C. H. (Toots) Mensfield, son of Mrs. C. H. sfield of Bandera at a tea held Wednesday after noon from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock at the Settles hotel

quite wood.

quets of orchid, white and bronz

Mrs. M. M. Edwards headed the

tions. Mary Nell Edwards was

aught with American beauty vel-

was made with a sweetheart neck-

line and she wore a three strand

tones. Mrs. Sonny Edwards wore

with a black velvet top and had a rhite carnation in her bair.

Emily Stalcup dressed in white

shirtwaist blouse and aqua taffets skirt worn with a gold belt. Mrs.

Fritz Wehner wore a white crepe formal gown with the jacket but-

oning down the front. A red corsage of flowers added a touch of

Mrs. Harvy Williamson had on a

Mrs. Ebb Hatch wore a black

crepe formal trimmed with gold

Rowan Settles were at the bride's

book and both wore dark blue

dresses with white carnation cor

Mrs. C. E. Shive, who dressed in

black velvet with a rhinestone clip

at the neck; Mrs. W. P. Edwards

who were black chiffen with a

beaded top; Mrs. R. T. Piner, who

had on white crepe studded with

rhinestones; and Mrs. Travis Reed,

who wore black lace with a red

rose corsage; and Mrs. R. V. Mid-

dleton, who had on a white formal

Mary Nell is to be married in

The guest list included Mrs. M.

Nichols, Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Mrs. Pete Kling, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Ag-

ies Currie, Reta Debenport, Mrs

George Wilke, Mrs. Jake Bishop Mrs. R. M. Parks, Janice Slaugh ter, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mrs. O. H.

Mrs. Carl Merrick entertained

low and Mrs. Ben Hogue as guests.
Mrs. Elvis McCrary won high
core and Mrs. Roy Tidwell won
second high score. Mrs. V. A. Mer-

A sweet course was served an there playing were Mrs. A. D Yebb and Mrs. Willard Smitt Irs. V. A. Morrick is to be nex

the V-8 club in her home Wednes-day and included Mrs. Arthur Win-

McAlister, Mrs. Ray Wilcox.

V-8 Club Entertained

By Mrs. V. Merrick

In Her Home

with a red velvet top.

Presiding at the tea table

sequins on the bodice and

wore gold flowers in her hair.

ivory satin gown made with

with

colored

tion in her hair.

gold

sages.

top and studded

nums decorated the rooms.



PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 7, 1940

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY

FIRST CHRISTIAN World Call Banquet will meet at 7:15 o'clock at WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist church will have a Box Supper at

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock in of Mrs. Cecil Collings, 808 Lancaster.

FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the County for a luncheon.

WEEK OF PRAYER will be held at 10 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o clock with Mrs. Ben LeFever

Bridge Club Honors Its Hostess On Her

Members of the Wednesday Delphians Bridge club honored Mrs. George Hall on her birthday anniversary when they met in the Hall home Wednesday afternoon for games,

Mrs. Ray Shaw won high score and consolation prize went to Mrs J. J. Green, Mrs. C. M. Shaw and G. C. Graves both bingoed program leader. Mrs. Hall was assisted by Mrs. Murlan Smith.

A salad course was served buffet M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Robert An-ner. derson, Mrs. W. M. Gage. Roses were decoration throughout the entertaining rooms,

VFW Auxiliary Cancels Its Thursday Meet

The V. F. W. Auxiliary has post uled for Thursday night due to the uled for Thursday night due to the death of Ehi Cass. Mrs. Cass is an Philathea Class To The auxiliary will meet on November 21st, in the home of Mrs. E. O.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels

sen constipation brings on acid in ston, bloating, dizzy spells, gas and tongue, sour taste and bad h, your stomach is probably "cry-he blues" because your bowels don't e. It calls for Laxative Senna to pull trigger on those laxy bowels, comd with good old Syrup Pepsin to a your laxative more agreeable and a your laxative more agreeable and a pour laxative more agreeable and be a pour laxativ When constipation brings on acid inhe your laxative more agreeable and ler to take. For years many Doctors of used peptin compounds, as agree carriers to make other medicines are polatable when your "taster" (cels if yupset. So be sure your laxative dock.

Charles Watson, Mrs. Lewis Murs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. G. Hill, Mrs. W. O. Harper, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. J. T. Draper of Loraine, Mrs. Claud Miller, Ms. J. L. Terry.

Charles Watson, Mrs. Lewis Murs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. dock.

Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Garner

Mrs. R. F. Townsend, Mrs. Clyde well's Laxative Senna, combined Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully est Laxative Senna wakes up lazy and muscles in your intestines, to

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Birthday Wednesday Studied By The

members of the Kappa Delta Kap morning with Mrs. A. B. Wade as

Taking part were Mrs. T. Pharr, Mrs. George McMahan, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. and others present were Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. J. L. Mil-

> J. McAdams, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Jimmle Tucker, Mrs. C. W. Nor man, Mrs. J. E. Hogan

Have Annual Banquet the Edwards home at 9 o'clock in On December 17th

members of the Philathea class met at the First Methodist church Wednesday luncheon and business session.

ve Senna at your druggist's today.

Rev. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. Bill Satter one laxative that won't bring on terwhite. Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. a full meal.

Merle Dempsey, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, ra full meal.

Life Of Macaulay

Studying the life and works of Thomas Babbington Macaulay, a gold stitched bodice studded with pa chapter of Pelphian Society met at the Settles hotel Wednesday

Mrs. Ernest Neill, a transfer member from the Midland chapter was present and three guests in-cluding Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. W. Rowe Ver choyle.

Others attending were Mrs.

Voting to hold its annual Christ-mas banquet on December 17th members of the Philathea class for a covered-dish Mrs. Bill Inkman, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Ira Thurman,

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm's group was Shine Philips, Mrs. Pete Johnson, hostess at the affair and Mrs. Sea-Mrs. Hilo Hatch, Mrs. W. B. Har-

Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Garner Mrs. R. F. Townsend, Mrs. Clyde McAdams, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Waits, Sr., Nell Brown, Clarinda Mrs. Bill Everett, Mrs. Clyde L. Grant was hostess Monday M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mary Sanders, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Pat Mrs. John Whitmire, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. Randall Pickle, the sey, Mrs. E. M. Conley. Rev. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. Bill Sat-Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. W. V.



New-extra thick with choice garden vegetables-extrarich in hearty beef stock, Heins Vegetable Soup is a dish you're sure to enjoy! Like all the famous 23 Heinz Home-style Soups, it's slowly, deftly brewed in small batches. Serve this delicious, nourishing soup often. Children love it for luncheon—grown-ups at any meali

Education Week

and planning to observe American ested are requested to attend. Mrs. Education Week, members of the Tupper gave an art showing at the Parent-Teacher Council met Wed. Settles hotel last month. Parent-Teacher Council met Wed-The ten table was centered with sesday at the high school.

a reflector holding the corral and boy lassoing a cowgirl at the other all parents and interested adults and of the reflector. At each corthey go through their daily routine. The council will give a prize taper set in holders made of mesto the school having the most visto the school having the most vis-itors during the week. W. C. Blan-At Banquet The table was lace-laid and at kenship discussed the plans for the bservance. either end was silver service. Bou-

Mrs. Della K. Agnell is repre senting the council at the P.T. A. nounced.

ecciving line and was dressed in Mrs. H. B. Matthews, safety ties hotel. formal dress trimmed in chairman, asked that each presicolored sequins on the sleeves and dent appoint one person to repreher corsage was of pink carnasent their unit at the safety council whose meetings are held the dressed in a white taffeta gown second Monday in each month at the Settles hotel at 5 o'clock. vet bows at each puffed short

Mrs. W. B. Younger presided sleeve and on the skirt. Her dress and reports were made by Mrs. R. black bowl holding a bouquet of O. McClinton, South Ward; Mrs. yellow roses and miniature angels Martin Dehlinger, North pearl necklace and a white carna-Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Central; given as favors. Anna Belle Edwards, sister of and Mrs. Aultman Smith, College

the bride-elect, wore a white jersey dress made with a gold stitched Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. Law- part of the program. rence, Mrs. McClinton, Mrs. Ault-H. W. Smith, Mrs. Younger, Mrs. da Mary Sanders, Mrs. Theo Willis J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Inez Stuter, Glen Davenport, Mrs.

Mrs. Tupper To Be Here To Organize An Art Class

Mrs. Margaret Tupper of Sai Angelo will be at the Thorpe Paint Store Saturday from 10:30 o'clock Postponing the school of instruc-tion for an indefinite time, hear-ing talks on the school boy patrol, class and all those who are inter-

conference in Dallas, it was an Sigma Phi sorority Wednesday curred last week. night at a dinner held at the Set-

> and Mrs. Jim Bob Pool took part the bride's book. in the ritual of jewels and tak- Mrs. Weeg an ing the pledge ritual were Myrtle Callison and Sara Reidy.

The table was centered with Ward; with a halo over their heads

The room was decorated with vari-colored mums and pledges Present were Mrs. Matthews, gave extemporaneous speeches as Others attending were Mrs. Paul man Smith, Mrs. Dehlinger, Mrs. Darrow, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Clarin-

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Cunningham at the Edwards engagement tea yesterday and they are the finest three you will come across in a long time. They were dressed in dark suits with touches of color . . .

Janice Slaughter and Mrs. Jess Slaughter were at the tea and Janice had on a blue velvet dress that was most becoming. Mrs. Slaughter were a black crepe dress trimmed only with a glittering ornament at the shoulder . . .

As to who was the prettiest in the receiving line at the tea yesterday, it is hard to say but we bet that Mary Nell Edwards was the happiest one. She looked like a picture in her white taffeta old-fash-

Features of the Red Cross parade the other day were the nurses who marched along carrying flags. Mrs. Walter Wilson as a refugee and the two children with her were most convincing in their portrayal Orchids to the Garden City and Forsan bands who came to help

Speaking of politicians (you were day before yesterday) Marshall Formby, our senator from this district, dropped in to say hello and ask for any recommendations on legislation. We told him several regard to protecting the working girl that ought to de

To prove that we can speak nicely about the gentlemen, if any, that we know, watch for our fashion notes about what Mr. Big Spring is wearing this season. Will probably make Esquire hang its head in

Farewell Party And Gift Shower Held

ardson, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. A farewell party was given Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. A. S. cent, members of the Stitch a Bi Lucas by Mrs. Guy Howle and club held a sewing session in the Mrs. Marvin' Hayworth in the home of Mrs. Burley Hull Wednes-Hawle home. Mrs. Lucas is leav- day afternoon. ing soon with her children, Bob- Mrs. Tru-lan Townsend, Mrs. G. G. bie Jean and Betty Lou, and will Morehead, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. the Justamere club Wednesday as join Mr. Lucas in Valejo, Calif., Ray Smith, Mrs. Justin Holmes

freshments were served to Mrs. J. Entertains Quilting Lucas, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Club In Forsan Home Olan Hull, Mrs. Howard Stewart, Pacely, Mrs. Leona Scott, Mrs. Ce- her quilting club in her home in cil Murdock, Mrs. Oliver Morrow, the Continental camp.

Murdock, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. becks. Mrs. Lewis is the next George Demicho, Ovella Lucas.

Herbert Drake.

Covered-Dish Luncheon Shick, Mrs. Nat Shick, Dorothy Held By Baptists

FORSAN, Nov. 7 (Spl)-A covcred-dish luncheon was held in the nome of Mrs. Gien Smith Monday by the Woman's Missionary So clety of the Baptist church. Mrs. J. Harnbarger, Mrs. Jess Slaughter, M. White, district president, gave Mrs. Tom Good, Mrs. Harry Lees, the lesson from the book, Mrs. Charles Creighton, Eddy Ray New Why and How" of W.M.U.

Present were Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. W. C. Russell, Mrs. Hatch, Nell Hatch, Mrs. Jim Virgil Simmons, Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mrs. A. Jewel Barton, Mrs. Charles Dub- T. Butler, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Marvin Leech, Mrs. E. A. Grant, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Alfred Thiemes, Mrs. Mo-Pherson of Stanton.

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Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. J. J. ments were served to Mrs. Dock Payne, Mrs. Curtis Moade, Mrs. Staphen, Mrs. Jeff Pike, Mrs. Erda Herbert Drake. Sending gifts were Mrs. Edith Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. J. P. Kuhostess in her home in Ross City.

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Reception-Shower Is New Officers Are Given For Bride At North Ward School

Mrs. Walter Rueckart was held on either side of the flowers and Mrs. Adrian Porter, Mrs. B. G. Bly. Wednesday night at the North assisting with the refreshments Mrs. H. C. Preston, Mrs. Jimmi Ward reception room by Mrs. Har- were Judith Pickle, Doris Cassle Jones. ry Weeg, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, and Mildred Creath, Mrs. H. Kirk-Lois Corden, Mrs. O. C. Hart, Mrs. patrick played during the evening. W. F. Cook, and Mildred Creath, who were co-hostenses,

Pink and white were the chosen

and Mrs. Cook was at the registra- Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. H. E. Marjorie Whitaker, Zelma Farris tion table where guests signed in Meador.

sided at the refreshment table. Mrs. R. Jones, Deortha Roden, John Lou The table was lace-laid over a pink Kennedy, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. background and centered with a

Personalities

In The News

Mrs. W. T. Webb of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting with her Webb. The guest will leave Saturday for Odessa where she will visit another son, Billy Webb.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. M. H. Bennett left Thursday for Dallas where they will visit and also attend the S. M. U.-A. & M. football

Mrs. Emma Welcott, who been visiting in the home of Mrs. J. F. Wolcott, left Monday morning for her home in Colorado Springs, Mrs. Emma Wolcott is a former Martin county resident and

Mrs. Maggie Richarda returned Thursday from Ariz, and was accompanied here by her mother, Mrs. Esther Elliott. Mrs. Elliott, who has been ill, is reported somewhat improv-

Mrs. Emily Pierce and daughter Lou Ella, have as their guests, Mrs. Pierce's nieces, Mrs. Griffin of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Walter Burton of Pascagula, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clark have returned from a three week va-cation in East Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clark's mother Mrs, Fannie Allison.

Luncheon-Bridge Held For Justamere Club By Mrs. Blomshield

A 1 o'clock luncheon was served members met in the home of Mrs Carl Blomshield for bridge, Mrs. M. H. Bennett won core and others playing were Mrs Lee Hanson, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. J. Y. Robb Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. John

Clarke, Mrs. H. W. Leeper.

Carter is to be next hostess.

Gifts for the honoree were dis-

colors and white miniature mums A. H. Bugg, Mrs. Wade Clifton, Morgan was re-elected reporter were corsages for the hostesses. Stella and Alma Rueckart, Mrs. and Mrs. Womack is to be in The Ritual of Jewels and the Mrs. Rueckart is the former Miss Bertha Rueckart, Mrs. W. G. pledge ritual were given by Beta Arthur Hawk, whose marriage oc- Mims, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Harris McCanless, Neal Cummings, Guests were met at the doo; by Opai Douglass, Mrs. W. T. Bolt, Mrs. Dehlinger and Miss Corden Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Roy Green,

> Mrs. Gordon Hodnett, Mrs. Doyle Mrs. Weeg and Mrs. Hart pre-ided at the refreshment table. Mrs. R. W. Jennings, Mrs. J. F. Grace Mann, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, nemur, Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Mrs. Enmon Lovelsdy, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Buckner, Mrs. T H. Graalman, Mrs. H. Schneider,

> Mrs. N. Brenner, Chloie Stute ville, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. J R. Creath, Marjorie Taylor, Lucille Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Op-pegard, Mrs. Howard Stephens, son and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. O. K. Bo linger. Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Jim

> Skalicky, Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. M. Schubert, Mrs. A. S. Lucas and canada are leaving November 15th for son, Mrs. A. D. Meador, rammare leaving November 15th for son, Mrs. A. D. Meador, rammare Vallejo, Calif., where they will join Schubert, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. Veda Studer, Mrs. Dora Vander, Mrs. Veda Studer, Mrs. Dora Vander, Mrs. Veda Studer, Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. Nance, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. C. M. Estes, Mrs. O. H. Derrington, Mrs. Louise Jayes, Mrs. Euta Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shultz Nellie Puckett, Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Tom Buckner.

Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mrs. Bess Wilson and Raymond, Mrs. Virginia Davidson, Mrs. Macie Mc-Tier, Mrs. Joe Jacobs, Mrs. O. L. Rush, Mra. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Malvin King, Iva's Jewelry, Mrs. S. E. Buckner, Mrs. Mary Hatch, Mrs. A. S. Jahren, Mrs. Helen Earley, Mrs. C. C. Forrest, Mrs. E. S, Crabtree, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. George White, Mrs. W. J. Flowers, Mrs. Rueben Hill, Mrs. Walter Coffee, Mrs. T. F. Hill and Tommie Ann, Mrs. Bill Loving Mrs. Cecll Westerman, Mrs. Har well, Mrs. Walton Morrison, Mrs

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Elected At The Rainbow Club

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Mrs. F. L. Eudy was re-elected president and Mrs. Stewart Womack was elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bob Wren and Mrs. J patrick, Mrs. Andy Tucker, Mrs. yearbook committee. Mrs. C. E. J. Porter were appointed G. charge of selecting hostess gifts. Refreshments were served the hostess received a vase chrysanthemams as a gift from

the club. Others present were Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. C. E. Morgan. Mrs. Chapin is next hostess at the Cosden refinery.

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n Nebraska and Dwight H. Green

Mrs. J. W. Walker Making Bid For Club Presidency

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 5—Reports the district is giving a tea in honor of the state indicate that Mrs. J. W. Walker is making a successful bid for president of the Seventh District, Texes, and the Driskill hotel, Mrs. Walk-dant of the Seventh District, Texes, and the Driskill hotel, Mrs. Walk-dant of the Seventh District, Texes, headquarters for the conventions of Women's clubs. deration of Women's clubs. Mrs. George W. Cox of Austin. first vice-president and membership chairman in the Texas Federation, has received almost 100 applications for membership from clubs interested in the election since the board meeting in January. A number of these members A number of these member-have come from Seventh The Seventh District buses will District which is asking for the remain in Austin for use in transpresidency for the first time.

Seventh District will invade Austin en mame as buses have been tion. arranged to take not only dele-

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

gates but any obsessmen who wish to go for \$5 the round trip from any point in the district. The buses are scheduled to arrive at 5 o'clock the afternoon of Nov. 12th at the Austin Woman's club where tion.

The tea will begin at 4:30 o'clock

portation to and from the federation headquarters by the delega

Firemen Ladies Meet To Plan For An Entertainment

Firemen Ladies planned an entertainment to be held soon with the date to be announced later as they met at the W. O. W. hall Wednesday with Mrs. Pattie Man-Ranquet At Chur

Wednesday with the committee to plan the party were Mrs. Jewel Williams, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. decorations and American flags Greta Shultz.

Street in the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters ton't work well, poisonous waste matter stays is the blood. These poisons may start nagging backashes, rheumatic pains, loss of pen and saving, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the cyrs, headaches and dississes. Fraguest of scanty passages with smarting and turning sometimes shows there is something series with your kidneys or bladder.

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WEAPONS SUCH AS THIS precision gun used by the Anti-aircraft Begiment of the Coast Artiliery Corps to protect military and industrial areas were being manned by men virtually as ac-curate, said Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. Army recruiting officer, in announcing openings for enlistment here. Although there are no quotas available just now on Coast Artiliery, the army has open-ings here for the field artillery, quartermaster corps, medical corps, signal corps and cavalry at Fort Bliss, El Paso, he said.

Banquet At Church

Refreshmets were served and Friendship class held its luncheon

H. E. Meador, Mrs. W. H. Perry, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Earl

Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. Bob Phillips, Mrs. A. S. Lucas, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. C. R Cogswell, Mrs. A. Seydler, Mrs. H. Agee, Mrs. Chester Cluck.

isiting In Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Jr., and their sons, C. L. and Jer-Mrs. A. P. Clayton, Jr., of Cisco ry, are spending the weekend in Amarillo in the home of Mr. and

RADIO LOG

News Paul Pendarvis Orch 5:05

Campus Notes, Sunset Reveries 5:15 5:30 Supper Dance Melodies 5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 Brook Haven, Trio

Sports Spotlight 6:30 News; Football Forecast 6:45 News Football Forecast, Facing the Facts 7:15

The Drifters 7:45 In Chicago Tonight. Roger Busfield Views the Capitol Scene. Arthur Mann: London. Musical Interlude. Ed Maychoff: Bob Stanley

Raymond Gram Swing News: Raymond Scott Orch. 9:30 To Be Announced

Chicago Symphony Orch. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

Friday Morning Songfellow's Quartetta 7:15 The Mandolettes. Star Reporter. 7 30 Morning Devotions 8:00 News.

Piano Moods. 8:15 Musical Interlude. Keep Fit To Music. Crystal Springs Ramblers. 9:00 Musical Interlude. Mrs. George O'Brien. 9:30 Backstage Wife.

9:45 Easy Aces. Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday 10:15 Songs of Carol Leighton. 10:45 BBC News.

News. 11:00 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. Latin Rhythms. 11:10 Morning Interlude.

11:30 "11:30 Inc." Friday Afternoon Singin' Sam. Curbstone Reporter. 12:00 12:15 All Request Program Cedric Foster, Commentato 1:00

Afternoon Interlude. 1:30 Radio Garden Club. To Be Announced. 1:45 Johnny Duffy, Organ. 2:15 Sam Koki Hawaiians.

2:45 George Fisher, News. 3:00 3:15 University Life. The Johnson Family 3:45 AAA Ranch Girls. 4:15 Crime and Death

Scrapbook Stories.

NTSTC Symphony Orch. Friday Evening WPA Program Club.

Harold Turner, Piano 5:45 Recreational Program. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 To Be Announced 6:30 Sports Spotlight.

6:45 News. 7:00 Short Short Stories Hymns at Twilight. 7:30 Wallenstein's Sinfonietta.

Songs of Billie Davis. 8:00 Sports Guide. 8:30 I Want a Divorce. Raymond Gram Swing.

Selective Service

To Be Announced.

The Lone Ranger. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

16 Tripleta Set Record MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP) More triplets were born in Alabama last year than in any single year for which statistics on plural births are available according to the State Health Department. The state had 16 sets in 1939.

Prairie Dog Is Pet BOSTON (UP) - Kathryn Rafuse's landlord has started court proceedings to evict her from her apartment because she keeps a prairie dog there.

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Couples Class Has A Social At The Methodist Church

Red, white and blue were the Democrats won 14 victories and the chosen colors for the Couple's class republicans marked up seven - of the First Methodist church as with a net gain of one for the members met at the church Tuesday night for a social, Hostosses democrats—in 33 contests for gov rnorships Tuesday. were Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. The democrats ousted two New Leonard Hilton, Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. L. D. Bennett. England republican governors -

Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecti-J. D. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton, cut and William H. Vanderbilt of Dr. and Mrs. Beadles, Mr. and Rhode Island-along with Luren D. Mrs. Walter Deats, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson of Michigan, foe of Tom Jordon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lou Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Smith, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Clifford ticut, J. Howard McGrath in Rhode Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Island and Murray D. Van Wag-Sanders, Mrs. George Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Partly offsetting these switches, however, the republicans won seats in two mid-western states. Dwight Griswold defeated Terry Carpenter in Nebrasia A. A. Holmberg and Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mate and Patricia.

won from Harry B. Hershey in Table Of Guests Is Included At Idle Art Bridge Club

A table of guests were included at the Idle Art Bridge club meet-ing Wednesday as Mrs. T. H. Neel entertained in her home. Mrs. Frank Adcock, Mrs. H. C. Hamil-ton, Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw and Mrs. Jim Zack were the visitors.

Mrs. Kelly Burns won high score and Mrs. Hugh Dunagan bingoed Others playing were Mrs. Glenn Queen, Mrs. Ray McMahen. Mrs. Queen will entertain next time.

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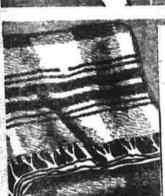
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Beaten Teams May Play In South's Bowls

Tennessee Is Rated Highest For Possible

ATLANTA, Nov. 7 (P)-Don't be surprised if some beaten teams SOUTHWEST get bids to the south's major bow rames next New Year's day.

With less than a dozen football powers undefeated and untied and few of these receptive to bowl blds nomination committees are checking their second-choice lists.

Of the top rankers regarded as owl-conscious, only Tennessee is rated certain to win all remaining The Southwestern ference giant, victor in 28 straight regular season games, meets little uthwestern of Memphis, Vir ginis, Kentucky and Vanderbilt. Sugar Bowl sources, still hot for Tennessee and Boston College in the New Orleans classic, are hedgupset. The Eagles must yet meet Boston University ing in case the latter suffers an

Auburn Should Boston College drop from the picture, New Orleans think Nebraska-beaten only by Minnesota-would be ac-

The Texas Aggies, rated many southerners as an odds-on choice for the Rose Bowl, still have unbeaten Southern Methodist Rice Institute and Texas University coming up in succession.

Penn State and Georgetown both unbeaten but facing heavy weather-have been mentioned as Orange Bowl possibilities.

Tie-up of the Southwest confer ence with the Cotton Bowl suggested possibility of Rice or outhern Methodist matched with an eastern or southern team

TU Faced By **Baylor** Hex

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 Recent foot ball misfortunes of the Texas Longhorns left them with a long list of "haven't-since-when" assignments, and Saturday's opponents-the Baylor Bears are not

Texas hadn't beaten Rice a Houston and S. M. U. at Austin 32, and after games of the last two weekends those, jinxes still stand. Now comes another foe Baylor, which hasn't been defeated at Austin since '34, and Coach Dana lible is hoping the Longhorns will crash through this time.

Neither team is going anywhere in the Southwest conference race Texas having dropped two of its three in a row. Baylor's most imsive conference showing has en a 7-14 game with Texas A & M., while Texas looked its best in defeating Arkansas 21-0 and ng to S. M. U. 13-12.

Clyde Littlefield, Texas scout rought back particularly favora ble reports on Jack Russell, Bay lor's giant sophomore end; Jack n, huge left tackle; Don Haley, hefty guard who plays the de on defense, and Rober m, Baylor's all-America center ate who backs the line or that side. This formidable array will block the path of Cowboy attack the enemy's left flank, and so it looks like another difficult Saturday for the Texas star against whom every team has concentrated its defensive forces this

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STRUGGLE SAT.

DALLAS, Nov. 7 (49)—Not in the memory of southwesterners, there be such a congregation of backfield greats on the fooball as those starting the classical Texas Aggie-Southern Methodist e Saturday. One All-American, several candidates, and all-conference materic

to waste will start moving with the kickoff.

Jarrin' John Kimbrough, the Aggica' rumbling fullback who stood out as the nation's best last season and is headed in the same direction again, is the headliner—but there are others.

 Marion Fugh, Aggie quarterback: Overlooked, underrated and taken too much for granted. Leads the Southwest conference with 4.58 yard average on 48 carries and is top passer with .554 average on out of 65 attempts for 487 yards. Brains of the Aggies

Preston Johnston, S.M.U. fullback: One of the greate

2. Preston Johnston, S.M.U. fullback: One of the greatest punters in the nation. As a ball carrier has averaged 4.29 yards on 62 carries. A fine blocker, deadly defensive player.

3. Jim Thomason, Aggie blocking back: Acknowledged to be one
of the best blockers and line-backers of all Southwest history. Now
bobs up as a runner who has averaged close to eight yards on some
20 runs. Balance of the Aggie team.

4. Johnny Clement, S.M.U. halfback: Definitely the spark of the
Methodist team. Time and again pulled the Mustangs out of the
doldrums with bullet passes, high-stepping runs. Completed 20 of 47
nasses for 202 vards.

5. Wild Bill Conatser, Aggie halfback: Brilliant punt returner; brilliant punter. Has alterated with Derace Moser, still another punter and runner de luxe. Averaged 15.8 yards on 13 punt returns; blicked for a 37.7 yard averaged 10.8 yards on 13 punt returns; blicked for a 37.7 yard average.

6. Will Mullenweg, S.M.U. blocking back: Unfortunately, Mullenweg, a rough and tumble type, came along in the same era with Thomason. Just about the equal of Thomason on blocking and tackling, often called most valuable cog in the tricky Methodist at-

Ray Mallouf, S.M.U. halfback: Cagey, methodical. Alternates lement. Fine passer, 376 average. Good direction kicker and

Texas Colleges In Home Stretch Of Grid Race

By The Associated Press

Texas minor conference and in

Football Deaths Are On Decline

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 7. (AP)-A gridiron vital statistics expert reported today that from football were on the decline for the fourth year in a row.

Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, record keeper for the American Football Coaches' and National Collegiate Athletic association, said that only eight deaths could be blamed on the game for the first half of this season.

The figure has shown a downward trend since 1937, said Eastwood, an associate professor of men's physical education at Purdue university.

Five of the 1940 fatalities were ascribed directly to football and three-two from heart trouble directly.

Directly attributed deaths numbered two less than for the same part of 1939. The decline was in the high school classification, where two deaths occur-

red against four last year. rectly on football was in college competition-that of Jack Tandy, 21, of San Francisco State college, who died Oct. 27 of cerebral hemorrhage.

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down the stretch this week with inbeaten records.

eaten but once tied.

Hardin-Simmons and Tech head as week with the Cowboys playing Loyola at Los Angeles Tech meeting Centenary at Lubbock.

The tilts will offer a comparison of strength between Hardin-Simnary by two points.

Fresno State and St. Mary's playing Oklahoma City university at

The latter tilt is being ballyof the "twelfth man" in football of them quick kicks, bringing his Coaches Ossie Doenges of the season average for 26 punts to but it is more of a personal brawl. Goldbugs and Mose Simms of St. 47.85, Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa, first last week, is third at 45.61, follow-defined by Dick McGowen, Auburn, to be more of a competition be last week are slowly respectively. heir teams in the huddle.

The Texas conference has an imgame carded at Brownwood, with Trinity playing Howard comes eats. Trinity is tied for second with three wins and one loss. The ligers could climb into a first place tie with a victory over How rd Payne

The schedule for the weekend Friday - Trinity vs . Howard Payne at Brownwood (night), Austin college vs. North Texas State at Denton (day), Hardin-Simmons vs. Loyota at Los Angeles (night). Texas State vs. Southwest Texas State at San Marcos (night) Saturday-Daniel Baker vs. Abilene Christian college at Abilene (day), Stephen F. Austin college vs. Texas A and I at Kingsville (night), Southwestern vs. McMurry at Abilene (day), St. Mary's vs. Oklahema City university at San Antonio (day), Lamar college vs. Sam Houston State at Huntsville (night). One filling lasts all winter. Made to an exclusive Du Pont formula. Special ingredients percent rust and corrosion in cooling system. Lets your engine run at higher temperature and your car heater run hotter. If you want the best, this is it!

Monday-Centenary vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock (day), Texas Mines vs. Fresno State at Fresno, Calif (day).

Something New In Way Of Football Snow Bowl

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) "Gold Bowl."

This year Anchorage comes for-

with red lines, between a squad composed of soldiers stationed at the Elmendorf Field air base, and Local Men Bag a squad recruited from among the

They tried another game the sext week but a snowstorm blowing down from the surrounding mountains resulted in postpone

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Okla. Aggie **Back Paces Ball Carriers**

place among the nation's gridiron round gaining leaders.

Figures released by the Amerlday show that Reynolds turned full speed ahead to rise again to first in total offense—gains rushing and passing. His season total of 852 yards made him the leading ockie back of the year.

Statistically, he displaced Mich previous two weeks, both in total offense and as a "workhorse. Harmon was idle last Saturday bu still ranks second with 833 yards.

Reynolds, tenth among ers, has packed the ball 147 times and thrown 56 passes for 203 total fencive plays by Ernie Lain of strong bid to be designated the

For the first time, one of the Cornell classy backs moves up mong the elite when Hal McCulough jumped from 12th to fourth McCullough ranks second to Harmon in average yards per game, his 161 compar ng with Harmon's 167.

Rushing leader of the week in Al of Detroit who has carried the ball 87 times for 617 Dave Allerdice of Princeton still leads the passers with 51 completions. Owen Price of Texas Mines again heads the punters with a 48.15 yard average for 26 punts. Jack Jennings of Oklahoms retains pass-snatching honors with 19 for 252 yards. The leaders:

Total offense-After Reynolds. but two of their members boasting Harmon. Knolla and McCullough come Jack Jacobs Oklahoma, sec These are the two independ- ond last week, 794; Ghesquiere, Dents-Hardin-Simmons, undefeated troit, 793; Gil Salcedo, Texas and untied, and Texas Tech, un- Mines, 739; Paul Christman, Missouri, 738; Bill Dudley, Virginia, 716 and Price, Texas Mines, 700.

Rushing offense - Chequiere Detroit, 617; Tony Gallovich, Wake Forest, third last week, 585; Harmon, Michigan, first last week, 580: Jim Lalanne, North Carolina, 497: Bob Westfall, Michigan, 491.

the basis of unofficial figures with and shoulder above everything sufficiently recovered from an in- Vernon (conference). mons and Tech. The latter defeatsed the Los Angeles school by three

Then comes Jacobs, Oklahoma, 41

Southern Methodist Mustangs and brisk scrimmage ordered by Head (conference); Monday: San Angelo seven conference games to the reouchdowns early in the season, of 79; Bill Sewell, Washington Texas Aggies. And Saturday will Coach Pat Murphy. Also out for at Big Spring (conference), Sweet Hardin-Simmons nosed out Cente- State, 39 of 80, with figures miss- tell the tale for these lads, ing on his brief appearance against Idaho last week; Christ-Two other intersectional games against Idaho last week; Christ-around considerably by Lady Luck tions, end, who has been on the El Paso High (conference), Ysieta are scheduled with Texas Mines man, Missouri, 39 of 95 for the high this year but, except for a draw giling list with a hurt shoulder at Las Cruces, N. M.; Saturday going to Fresno, Calif., to meet With Pittsburgh, have chalked up since Midland played host to Big Lubbock at Austin (El Paso). Hursh, Indiana, 37 of 81.

Punting - After Price

Humbert, Richmond, 17 the issue. caught for 265 yards; Phil Roach, Payne. The latter is leading the caught for 260 yards; Phil Roach, Texas Christian, 16 for 124; Steve race with four victories and no de-Smith, U.C.L.A., 14 for 228

Gridiron Grins



time, the end barked to the themselves. The contest was played October 13, on a snow covered field marked with red lines, between ward with the "Snow Bowl" foot. Greenie quarter, "If that's the only

2,000 civilian workers on the proj-Bucks In NM

berry are back from Carrizozo, N. have on the board Southern Meth-M., where they stalked the wary odist and Texas Aggies — you deer in the mountain forests of places your money and you takes Lincoln county.

nine pointer and Eason a six point buck. Nor were they the notice that he was one of the win-only ones to report success in New ners in a national bowling contest. Mexico. The party composed of Jakie will receive a pair of bowling Perry Bates and Bobby Bates of shoes for his efforts. Ruidoso, N. M., and J. C. Douglass, Sr., and J. C. Douglass, Jr., of Big Careful with that shotgun, good Spring bagged a buck each. Young friend. Postmaster Nat Shick says Spring bagged a buck each. Young friend. Fostmaster Nat Shick says Douglass carted home a 198 pound that only 20 duck stamps have been insued to date, which means that felled were seven points and a some may be contemplating shoot-large last weak was Bob Schermer-born, carrying two deer that be the necessary piece of paper, born, carrying two deer that be The state and federal wordens and another member of his party seem to think that is against the had bagged in the mountains.

Once-Great Greenville Yearlings To Vies With Highland Fri.

Tabor Rowe

Due to take Bostick's place a

Reynolds Returns To Ground-Gaining Tops of Nat'l Gridiron SEATTLE, Nov. 7 (47) — Sophonore Jimmy Reynolds of Oldalooma A&M., is right back where is was four weeks ago—in first Signal Calling Job Bid For Title

Owing to a foot injury that he Bobcats on Steer stadium. Horace received at Plainview last week, Bostick has been shifted from his Tabor Rowe, Big Spring Steers' regular halfback slot to fill Rowe's quarterback is not slated to enter position during this week's workan Football Statistical Bureau to the fray on Armistice Day when outs and will very likely handle Big Spring entertains San Angelo's the same chores Monday.

Looking 'em Over

With Jack Douglas

Southwest conference football teams are moving quickly to a bang-up finish and making another Low hang the heads of couple of crews that were touted to make things hum in the loop to be specific. Texas University

The Texas Longhorns out like the well-known lion, staggered under an unexpected pound ing by on-again-off-again Rice Owls, the team that is making its debut this year under the fine Italian hand of Jesse Neely.

Another aggregation slated will be able to return to the grid knock the cussedness out of coniron wars before a couple of ference leaders of last year was have passed T. C. U. As things now stand, these hearties have been on the receiving end of any knocking the halfway mark is Roy Collins. about that has been done most of who, in his showings this season fall's scason.

Baylor, an outfit that deserved as an alternate backfield man, has break this year if any at all were indicated a driving power to suphanded out, hit a streak of hard plement the Steer secondary's luck and has not yet fully recovered although they may make it a successful year to the Bruins backs, Pete Presiey and Owen way of thinking when they meet Brummett, there is not much Texas University this Saturday.

chance of any losses from injuries. grueling conflicts. still able to give the boys a romp t times and stand a mighty good fiery halfback with enough steam chance of walloping a Rice offer-for two men, is still carrying out ing Saturday. Next week will close his blocking chores, his major asthe show for the Hogs as far as signment, with a vim that has not ger (conference). the circuit is concerned when they lost any strength thus far in the meet S. M. U.

After weeding out contenders in Pass offense-Allerdice leads on the conference, left standing head ton, standout guardsman,

a record that is giving Ol' Army Spring week last.

Something to think about in the In the Plainview engagement, (conference), Adamson (Dallas) at comes something to think about in the Jacobs of Oklahoma, who booted wee, sma' hours of the night. There both men were out for the dura- Sherman; Monday: Denison nine punts for a 52.30 average appears to be more rivalry in tion. Barton is likely to be in con- Gainesville (conference). social as an experiment in the use against Nebraska last week, most volved when the Aggies meet dition for Monday's hostilities, but 43.19 and McClung, Colorado 42.89. tween two sets of craftsmen with Pass receiving - After Jennings a minimum of personal feeling in that had been lacking along the (conference);

> Baylor is a bugaboo for Texas having an Indian sign on the Murday: Riverside (Fort Worth) vs. boo may result in the Austin lads large item in the Bobcats' minds. See EX-SCHOOLBOY, Page 9, C. 5 taking it on the chin for the third consecutive time, although Texas s down in the books as being favored over the Bears.

Such was the case not so many years ago when a battered, stumoling gang of Bears made tre trip to Austin for a scuffle. It was along in the fourth quarter, Texas was leading by three touch downs and the poor old Baylor line was quivering like a republican in

Then, something went wrong with Texas and the Baptists got that old brush arbor feeling. One two, three clicked the scoreboard for Baylor and before the Bears furry mascot, Joe College, could another soda pop, the tally stood in their favor. And there the record remained at the close of the game-20 for Baylor, 18 for

Texas has not forgotten that walloping given by Baylor and look with extreme auspicion and disfavor on any word passed around that the boys from When Tulane played Colgate in Brazos bottoms just aren't able to Buffalo in 1937, they tried the old deliver this year. Baylor, for Brazos bottoms just aren't able to formula of "mix 'em up" in re-some unknown reason, can be verse. They ran the same identi-soundly whipped by every team in First there was Father Hubbard's verse. They ran the same identi-"Ice Bowl" on bleak King Island cal play 11 times in a row, right the conference but when the game is with Texas the old Bruin can be the conference but when the game is with Texas the old Bruin can As they lined up for the 11th have the Longhorne chattering to

> And so, kindly and lenient read er, Limey is holding out against Jerry, the good old American sport of hooray for me and a hex for you is over for another four years, the delicatessen lads are shaking their skirts at the spaghetti boys, and it is looking like we'll have another rain-so lets concentrate on who's going to cop the flag in Jimmie Eason and Hiram Brim-the Southwest conference, your choice.

> > Jake Douglass is in receipt of a

Greenville's Lions, once omparatively free of serious in surge at glory tomorrow afturies during the season, but it is and Park's Highlanders at ful thrusts at the Colemanites' for-Dallas in a game around ward defenses, the Tide directed which a district title hinges. Its advance by the overhead route

Greenville won the state crown in 1933 and went to the finals in 1935, but since then the Lions' fortunes have

Tom Driscoll of Rice became the win a game but played four ties. This sesson it's taken four and lost three and at the present time a unbeaten in conference play. Highland Park also is beating back after a lapse of a season from being a top contender.

The winner of tomorrow's game with the title of District 6.

This tilt is one of a dozen rucial battles over the state with stice Day when Amarillo and Plainview, two of the three under feated, untied teams in the Panhandle-plains area, scrap it out at Amarillo. Lubbock, the other club with

perfect record, plays an inter-dis-Wichita plays at Electra.

inated from the race and the win-this year. As to the remaining regular ner will retain a tie for the lead. end schedule with ten of them fall- leyan in Fort Worth Saturday Arkansas' Porkers are not rid- both men being qualified to rate as ing on the Armistice Day card night when they came from behind ing the top by any means but are iron men after a past record of Forty-three of the tilts are confer- to down the Rams, 14-20, with only ence affairs.

The Schedule By Districts rillo (conference), Pampa at Bor-eleven.

2-Friday: Wichita Falls at Electra (conference). Burkburnett at Yesterday afternoon, Frank Bar- Childress (conference), Graham at ship honors for the conference, was Quanah (conference), Olney

ell the tale for these lads.

A warmup session but not taking water at Odessa (conference).

These Ponies have been kicked part in hard drill was Lemuel Na
4—Friday: Bowie (El Paso)

6-Friday: McKinney at Ailing Highland Park (Dallas) (confer As the time draws near for San ence), Suiphur Springs at Dentor

Spring, the Bobcats are slowly to (-1180 va. Poly (Fort gaining a measure of confidence Worth) va. Poly (Fort worth) va. 7-Thursday: North Side (For banks of the Concho a few days (Fort Worth) vs. Masonic Home ago. This matter of San Angelo (Fort Worth) (conference); Satur

San Angelo school's Steers will be taking it easy tomorrow, Big Springers will not go unrepresented in gridiron

Yearling Coach Carl Coleman will take his boys to San Angelo Friday to play a return engagenent with the Crimson Tide, San Angelo juniors, in an attempt to reap revenge for a drubbing re-Texas schoolboy football's river lads earlier in the season. Rowe, now on crutches, has been mightiest, return for another In the first affray, San Angelo was stopped in its tracks when a purely rushing attack along the ernoon when they play High- ground was tried. After unsuccess

Clash With

plays, Coleman hopes to break San Angelo's aerial advantage Still under-powered after the loss of a standuot player, Back Matlock, because of a broken arm received in the Yearling-Sweetwacoach last year. His team didn't ter battle, the Big Springers will go into the game in the underdog

Mixing passing and running

and sacked up the ball game.

Probable starting lineup for Big

Smith and Coffey, guards; Brown and Boykin, tackles; Newton and Dearing, ends; McDonald, center; will be favored to come through and Simmons, halves; D. Stewart, E. Bostick, quarter; Little Matlock

Trinity Matched

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 7 .- Doml rict game with Austin of El Paso nating the Texas conference foot-In District 2, Graham and ball race again with the only un-Quanah, tied with Wichita Falls defeated record, Howard Payne's for the lead, clash at Quanah while Yellow Jackets enter their last lap of the current season Friday The hurly-burly Central Texas night when they are hosts in race comes up with another crucial Brownwood to the offensive mindtilt with Temple at Waxahachie ed Trinity university, a team that The loser in this game will be elim- has yet to be blanked in a game

Flush from a last minute thriller-diller victory over Texas Wes-20 seconds to go, the Yellow Jackets are expecting one of their 1-Monday: Plainview at Ama-hardest battles against the Trinity

> would give the Tigers s since Trinity has lost only on game along with Abilene Christian maining circuit clubs' six, thus allowing Coach Alvan Boggs' team a percentage advantage over the

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Enlistments Received For **Guard Unit**

Interest in the formation of a national guard company here was reported Thursday as Dr. Tom B. Slay, national guard captain and who will head the unit, reported five mon already had enlisted.

He urged others interested to entact the chamber of commerce, dimself or M. Carnohan as early as possible since creation of the unit is dependent upon an enlist-ment of 105 men by Nov. 20.

He sent out announcements to neighboring counties urging young men interested to make inquiry

After word from Col. Nat Perrine of the 142nd infantry division, Dr. Clay Wednesday had said that the company would be mustered into service here and in all proba-bility reestablished when the year of training was over. This, he said, would result in the erection of an armory and maintenance of a steady payroll.

Thursday he again stressed the

fact that young men might avail themselves of the opportunity of putting in their year of training with a company mustered from with a company mustered from this and surrounding counties at a camp not far from home, probably

Because of the shortness of time for enlisting the 105 men, he unged early action by those inter-

Nazis

(Continued From Page 1)

voy attacked with results un-Thames Estuary: one British

cruiser seriously damaged, a 4,-000-ton freighter sunk; a 5,000-ton freighter hit and an armed escort vessel of about 10,00 tons bombed. The high command chronicles nilar blows all around England

and well into the Atlantic yester Its communique told of nazi warplanes attacking a convoy yester-day some 300 miles west of Ireland

and of so severely damaging three freighters of about 6,000 tons each "that their loss must be reckoned South of the Orkney Islands, it continued, a merchantman of 8,000 tons was hit amidship and sunk.

Another freighter was bombed off Britain's east coast, another in the Harbor of Kinloch Casle, on Scot and's west coast. German planes continued to lay mines in British harbors, the communique

The big German guns on the Fanch coast were reported to have joined in the fight to deplete Britain's fleet of food carther coming fire on the port of Degree and ships southeast of Do-ver, hitting one ship so badly that it was unable to continue its

Journey.

Informed sources said hits were scored on an 8,000-ton vessel in a third convoy, causing a boiler explosion, and also on a 6,000-ton vessel, which was struck twice

amidship.

A fourth convoy was attacked in the North sea and one of its four thips was reported crippled by a 1,000 tonner west of Ireland and a freighter of undetermined size off

RANCH WOMAN IS UNDER BOND IN SLAYING

GRAHAM, Nov. 7. (A)-Widowed Mrs. Tom Holt, 50, ranch owner, was at liberty under bond today in the pistol slaying of Jack Par ker, 35, horse trainer, who was shot to death yesterday as he sat in a truck with Mrs. Holt's daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hart, 25.

the head. Mrs. Hart was wounded in the shoulder.

After the shooting, City Marshs George Grubbs said the ranch wo-man surrendered a pistol at his She waived a preliminary hering on a murder charge and was admitted to \$7,500 bail. Parker formerly worked on Mrs.

Holt's 10,000 acre ranch near, Gra-

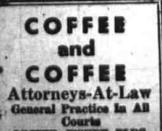
HIGHWAY CRASH TAKES 8TH VICTIM

PIPESTONE, Minn., Nov. 7 (A)-The eighth victim of a car-truck erash near here died in a Pipehospital today. He was Elmer Barnes, 21,

of whom were killed, last night. F. E. Humphries, Los Angeles,

Calif., entered Cowper clinic for medical attention today,







Robert Rodden Photo KATHERINE REYNOLDS, coed bride and only feminine flyer at McMurry college in the Civil Aeronautics authority training program, added another note of individuality to her list when she soloed last week. She took her solo flight after eight hours and is the first of 40 college C.A.A. students in Abliene to take a ship up alone. Katherine and Burton Reynolds became the college flying family when they enrolled in the C.A.A. training this fall. Mrs. Reynolds matches her husband in three fields—on the campus, in the air, and homemaking versus football. Now she's one up on him by being the first to solo.

Popular-Electoral Vote Returns

(By The Asso ciated Press)

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Two bullets struck Parker in Trial On Contract Into Second Day

A complex contract between the A complex contract between the The agriculture department today the line, about 75 miles west of Illinois Oil Co. and 15 defendants, increased the subsidy rate on the Lake Condar, Ethiopia. Italian including A. A. Haubert, et al., wore into its second day Thursday States to other western hemis after Italy entered the war. (The in the 70th district court.

A feature of the trial was the large number of attorneys participating. Brooks and Little of Big fective until further notice. Spring were representing the Illinois Oil Co.; Coffee and Coffee of Big Spring were counsel for A. A. Haubert, George Biggs and S. C. Rowe; R. E. Prothro, Odessa, was representing the New Mexico Glycerine Co., the Iverson Tool Co., and of Charles A. O'Brien; Sullivan & Sul-Pipestone, driver of the gravel livan, Big Spring, were appearing truck that was in collision with a for Ernest Higgins, E. D. Williams, car containing eight persons, seven Stahlman Lumber Co., C. H. Par ker and F. D. Anderson and the intervenor, the Federal Underwrit

ers Exchange.
For E. A. Early and Carl E. By ler counsel was Thomas & Thomas of Big Spring and John C. Ratliff was representing the Zero Hour Bomb company. There appeared remote possibility that the case would be concluded before Friday

PAYROLL ROBBERY PLOT THWARTED

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (29-What was described as a plot to rob an \$862, 000 civilian payroll at Camp Ed-wards, on Cape Cod, was thwarted today, army officers disclosed.
Officers said they regretted that
their discovery of the plot had besome known before they had an four "suspicious characters" on the reservation, where they would have been subject to federal prose-oution.

The suspects, they said,

EXPORT SUBSIDY ON FLOUR HIKED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)

export of flour from the United troops moved into the town soon phere countries from 85 cents to Italian communique acknowledged \$1.05 a barrel.

toward Vincent. BRITISH RECAPTURE FRONTIER POINT

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 7 (P)-Brit ish troops have recaptured Galla-bat, on the Sudanese - Ethiopian frontier from the Italians, British general headquarters in the middle

east announced today. Gallabat is on the Sudan side of today that the British had attacked It was the first change in the Gallabat, were repulsed, and then

MODEST MAIDENS



MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (49-STOCKS-Strong; steels set new ear's highs, BONDS—Firm; governments up

harply. FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady; enerally unchanged. COTTON—Firm; trade and spec-

lative purchasing. SUGAR-Irregular; speculative uying strengthens world contact. METALS-Steady; Japanese in quiry continues for copper. WOOL TOPS-Mixed; December lquidation, trade and spot house

CHICAGO WHEAT-Sharply higher; short

overing and investment buying. CORN—Higher with wheat. CATTLE-Weak to strong; de-mand for prime grades better than

for average.
HOGS-Lost opening 10 cent ad

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A) - The stock market recovered with a rush today from its post-election sell-off, leaders climbing as much as seven points on a flood of or-

Prices were close to their best at the close and transactions, to tailing about 2,000,000 shares, constituted the largest single day's HE'S TOO BIG volume since last May.

An early morning rise described ory limitation on the national deb

ere 'n' There

Dick Hatch, Jr., who works for an oil company in the East How-

ard pool, reports an oddity on his

place. The family milk cow has turned up with twn calves, a

cross-breed of Jersey and white-

Willis Green, who resides on the

Vealmoor route, and I. A. Fergu-

son, Abilene, figured in a car col-lision at 3rd and Gregg streets

Wednesday evening. Only car dam-

Studies of A. W. Crocker, city

policeman, in the state peace of-ficers school at Camp Mabry near

Austin were interrupted Wednes-day on receipt of word of the death of a fellow officer, E. J. Cass. Crocker planned to return to Aus-

tin tonight after attending rites

A general exodus may be expect-

ed from here this weekend due to

Southwest conference football games. Virtually every former Texas A.&M. student and S.M.U.

rooter (they number quite a few, too) have tickets for the Aggie-

Mustang game in Dallas, Ray Ogden, Elton Taylor and about

three others are planning on go-

ing to Austin for the Texas-Baylor

G. E. LeMay, state chemist, is here running tests on samples

gathered from gasoline pumps of the city. It's the state's way of

seeing that Mr. Consumer gets the grade of gasoline for which he

Rain outside of Big Spring

Thursday was somewhat heavier in spots than in the city, but it

was hardly intense enough to be

of much benefit to crops. It in

terrupted cotton picking and gum-

med the county's plans to start

shooting asphalt topping in four

miles of road north from Coahon



RECEIVES ADMIRATION AWARD—Big Spring registered in the second week's \$3,000 Admiration Coffee contest when Mrs. W. K. Edwards was presented a \$20 check by Wallace Brown of Duncan Coffee company last week for third best entry. Mrs. Edwards' purchase was made from Hodges Grocery, Johnson street, which also made this firm eligible for an award of half the amount the prize winner received. Picture above shows Mrs. Edwards and John Hodges as they were handed their checks by Brown.

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Nov. 7 (A) four and weighs 335 pounds. There by some analysts as a "technical After five weeks in the army here, were no hand-me-downs adjustment" developed into a reguadjustment" developed into a regu-lar "bull" session after Secretary Morgenthau asked that the statu-Rock Island, Ill., doesn't have a around to his job.

tification campaign.

The matter will be taken up with three other clubs and other agen-cles who might figure in the cam-

City Cleanup

Campaign Is

A proposal for concerted action

in a city-wide clean-up campaign

civie improvement and communi

Proposed

They proposed that not only

would the clean-up drive be staged, but that it be followed by a beau-

setting Friday at 7:50 p. m. te he district courtroom when read

ounty will be discussed. Burke Summers, president, to cognizance of the fact that the election had passed and urgad members to do their part in con-tributing to a united citizenship, Edith Gay, accompanied by Mrs. J H. Kirkpatrick, sang two numbers

was advanced by the Lions club Wednesday at suggestion of the A Three Days' Cough is Your ty betterment committees. J. H. Brown and Otis Grafa, who outlined a program of action, said that it would require the combined efforts of service clubs, the city Danger Signal and chamber of commerce to get maximum results from the drive.

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

At the meeting J. H. Greene urged attendance of men at the mass for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Is Changed In Ten States

WARHINGTON, Nov. 7 (P) Vote totals pointed today to a pos sible not republican gain of one covernorship as late tabulations of Tuesday's record balloting showed shift in party control of ten state dministrations, with only two of 3 gubernatorial races still in

publicans marked up five vic tories in previous democratic terriory Delaware, Illinois, Missouri Iontana and Nebraska—in elect ing 14 governors Tuesday. They also won in Maine in September to bring this year's total to 15.

Democrats took four governorships—Connecticut, Idaho, Michigan and Rhode Island—away from

the opposing party in electing 17 state executives.

In addition, a democrat, William H. Burke, appeared to have unseated Gov. Payne H. Ratner, Kansas republican, although an official canvass of the vote was needed to

determine the winner.
With only one of 2,734 state precincts unreported, Burke had an unofficial count of 417,828 votes

and Ratner 416,106.

In Washington Arthur B. Lang-lie, republican, had a lead of 3,622 votes over former Senator Clar-ence C. Dill, democrat, but 78 precincts were still to be heard from and there were an estimated 23,000 votes to be counted next week. Previously, the state had a ocratic administration.

Mrs. Arthur Woodall has re-turned home from Mineral Wells where she viisted for two weeks.

ters. When a cut of meat, fowl or fish needs serving and carving at KBST. the table, the carver should have by too many frills.

Party Control Cowboy Star To Arrive In City Friday Evening For Personal Appearances At Lyric Saturday



BILL ELLIOTT and a supporting player in a scene from "Beyond The Sacramento," which is booked Friday and Saturday at the Lyric, in conjunction with the cowboy star's personal appearance at that showhouse Saturday.

Taking time out from a heavy troduced to Big Spring youngsters production schedule in Hollywood by Malcolm Bridges, recreation the classroom and at the bar his for a flying trip of personal ap-pearances through Texas, Bill El-liott, Columbia's battling buckaroo of the screen, will be in Big Spring Bill will visit ten Texas towns Friday night and Saturday to ap- in two weeks, including Big Spring, on the stage of the Lyric San Angelo, Sweetwater, Colorado

The personal appearance will be City, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Saturday. in conjunction with one of Elliott's Victoria, Austin and San Antonio. lor law school, a kinsman of ar

Do not over-garnish meat plat- Friday, and at 8 p. m. Friday will tant plans for their western star. tude for their good fortune in havbe interviewed over radio station

and not be bothered sented to visit all the WPA recreational playgrounds, and will be in-

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1 box of raisins 1 cup of nuts (cut) 2 teaspoons each of cinnamon,

cloves, alispice, vanilla

4 level teaspoons of soda mixed in applesauce Mix all ingredients together and add one egg at a time. Add the raisins last and bake 1 hour and 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

ne most exacting of tastes.

Chief Justice Is Honored

WACO, Nov. 7 UP:—Texas law-yers and judicial leaders today paid tribute to James Patterson Alexander, the new chief justice of the state supreme court, in ceremonies at Baylor University. Justice Alexander's career began

in a modest law office at Moody, Tex., in 1908, and he advanced through county, district and appellate judgeships to the highest judi cial post at the disposal of the Texas electorate.

The new chief justice was h ored in the chapel service of Bay lor University, in whose law school he has taught continuously since its establishment in 1920. President Pat M. Neff, former governor

Justices of the Texas supreme court were on hand to welcom Alexander to their number. They include Chief Justice W. F. Moore and Associate Justices Richard Livestock Critz and John N. Sharp and three from each of the commissions of of Texas lawyers also were count-

said, "for a man to come up from 8.75; beef cows 4.50-6.50; canners the ranks to the most exalted judithe ranks to the most exalted judi-cial office in Texas, as Jim Pat Alexander has done. He has 6.00; good and choice killing calves serve cocktails. Cut peeled cucumachieved through his own efforts, 7.50-8.75; common and medium 5.50 bers into thin strips about 2 1-2 and because of his experiences in 7.50.

tion depends largely on our judici-ary, and the bar of McLennar county prays that Jim Alexander will be able to meet the challenge.

Dean A. E. Lipscomb of the Bay Crackers with jelly fillings make in conjunction with one of Elliott's Victoria, Austin and San Antonio new films, "Beyond the Sacragood lunch box fillers when the mento," which is billed for Friday teese towns, he will speak at civic luncheons and on the radio and ter mixed with a few chopped Varied activities have been will make some extra appearances at public functions. ter mixed with a few chopped raisins for graham chackers and planned for the cowboy's visit here. Some grape or currant jelly mixed He is scheduled to arrive on the some grape or currant jelly mixed American Airlines plane liott is under contract, has importing the results of the son, and the spirit of 350 Among his recent pictures are "Return of Wild Bill," and "The Man a teacher.

From Tumbleweeds." Set for almost immediate release are "Praimost immediate release are "Recturn of their good fortune in naving James Patterson Alexander as a teacher.

"For 20 years," he said, "Judge Alexander has sought to teach his

rie Schooner," and "Wildcat of law students to be worthy of their Elliott made the final scenes for Across the Sierras" just before the left Hollywood and will start dents carry a law case through the work on "North of the Lone Star," entire procedure of state courtsa story of Texas, as soon as he reas unique among the nation's law turns to the studios.

Bill rapidly is becoming the The

screen's official Wild Bill Hickok.

and a group of local lawyers were guests of the university at a noon The supreme court delegation gun marshal of the old west five luncheon

again in "North of the Training Classes Elliott will go from here to San For Reservists

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 7-A se ries of training classes for reserve The American Business club party for the Boy Scout troop and the proposed sea scout troop originally city. scheduled for Friday night at the

Capt. Geo. A. Gray of Sweet 4 eggs scout hut has been postponed due capt. Geo. A. Gray of Sweet-water was in charge of the opening times. to the death of E. J. Cass, who served as scoutmaster for the club-appropried troop.

Aircraft." A. H. Christian of Col-The regular noon luncheon will orado City, a first lieutenant, will be held Friday at the Crawford next Tuesday night. The classes will be held each Tuesday night this month.

BEAUMONT, Nov. 7 (P)—An-Attending this week's meeting drew A. Singleton, Jr., 21-year-old were John S. Bell, James B. Stubbs, shipyards welder, was killed last Paul C. Dillon, J. A. Dillon, J. M. night when his car struck the side Kent, end Geo. A. Gray, If the recipe is followed closely, of a moving freight train. He Sweetwater; Milton A. Stinson, A. there is no doubt as to the success was thrown across the rails. The H. Christian, Leroy C. McGee, and of the baking. And it will please accident happened as Singleton R. L. Thigpin of Colorado City; the most exacting of tastes. was driving to his home, just north X. B. Cox, Jr., of Snyder and G.

LOVELY LEADERS of the Lamesa pep squad and cheering section are, left to right, Doris Neville, Mary Frances Barnard, Helen McCoy, and Gloria Esmond, mascot. Miss Barnard, head yell leader, was chosen by the student body last spring and named Miss Neville and Miss McCoy as assistants. They direct 45 griss in the pep squad, made up of the 15 ranking members of the sentor, junior and sophomore classes. Pep squad members are costumed in black and gold while leaders wear brilliant gold regalia.

FORT WORTH

judges residing in Waco and scores 1,800; moderately active and fully 7.25; shorn yearlings 6.00; wooled steady trade in all classes cattle aged wethes up to 4.75; shorn "It is a tribute to democracy," and calves; common and medium W. Naman, a Waco attorney, slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00-

5.60-6.20; few butcher pigs 4.75-5.25; packing sows steady, 5.25-5.75. Sheep ,600; killing classes steady appeals. Members of the Waco court of civil appeals, the district S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,400; calves wool credit 7.50; wooled yearlings judges residing in Waco and scores 1,800; moderately wethers 3.75 down; feeder lamb

Put some cucumber strips on inches long. Chill in iced water. Drain and serve with carrot strips Hogs 1,600; mostly 15c lower; top radishes and celery. Sprinkle all "Democracy today faces its 8.30; good and choice 185-300 lbs. the vegetables lightly with salt

Public Records

mall structure in the Rosemot addition, cost \$25.

Clifton Reed, Big Spring, and Willie Weir, Weir, Tex.
Marcallo Villalo Bos and Maria Villareal, both of San Antonio.

In the County Court F. M. Bomar versus Lou Baker, suit on note and chattel mortgage in the Probate Court

Will of Frances Boyle admitted Mexican government's expense.

Clyde Berry, Ford tuder,

Ike Barnes, Chevrolet coupe,
Clyde Walts, Jr., Pontiac sedan,
T. H. Donnley, Artesia, N. M. Chrysler sedan.
William F. Cushing, Physican.

REPATRIATED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7 UP The state department announced today that Mexicans who fought as of Frank Ramsey, minor, with volunteers for republican Spain are Claud Wolf, John Ratliff, A. J. to be repatriated.

Merrick as appraisers. Bond set at The Franco government author ized their return to Mexico at the



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times to date and will be seen as

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AP Feature Service Writer

Lone Star.

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figures.

Tried Other Fields

Her Paris job as representative of about 20 American manufacturers collapsed. She tried to be a decorator. She invaded department stores and eventually built Hat Or Bathtub

Her color business is based on she knew—lighting, color and peocharts that show you what color ple.

of hat or bathtub you should buy to best suit your skin, hair and man to work as a home lighting

She utilizes laws of physics which she learned by listening to logical than women in choosing her husband, a pioneer lighting color for themselves.

She seplains that women forget from the Massachusetts Institute that their skin a page of 45 and color between the ages of 45 and

if you select the right tint or with the first lamp that switched shade." If your eyebrow goes up on that an ardent collector of ceramics one, she'll probably send it higher with never a thought of having

her business on the only things

specialist.
She's learned that men are more

Land Use And Conservation Pay Dividends

Stabilization of income and protection of capital investment in conducting over the district to se land are lessons being learned by cure aid of landowners and operat-West Texas ranchers through good ors in developing a conservation program for the district. land practices and soil and water

Experimenta and practical dem- LOCAL BOY onstrations are proving the point, and right here in Howard county. MAKES GOOD' too. Louis Hutto, who ranches south of Coahoma, says that grass on his land which has not been overgrazed greens up quicker after a rain than overgrazed grass. Thus use is made of moisture before it is evaporated, and gives more ids of grass growth per year.

Over the area proper land use practices are being adopted, such as correct rates of stocking, proper distribution of livestock over the entire range, seasonal use and the selection of proper class of livestock for the range are being co-ordinated with land treatment Is Up For Sale measures. These include water contour ridging, flood irrigation to Kirby Higbe, the Phillies' star keep rainfall on the land and pitcher, went up for sale today

prevent erosion.

Value of proper stocking rates

Thas been demonstrated in experiments conducted by the forest and range experiment station at Las Cruces, N. M., when the station ident. "The losses that we sustained the proper ident." range was properly stocked, 78 tained during the season because cows produced 70 calves averaging of lack of attendance the club will 400 pounds each in eight months. When 116 cows were placed on the me range, 35 calves which aver- CO-ED GRID GAME



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range dropped from 28,000 pounds under ideal stocking rates to 8,400 pounds when the range was heav-ily overstocked. Moreover, proper stocking meant a better calving

rate.
Such facts as these have been brought in recent meetings supervisors of the Martin-Howard soil

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (P)-One of the capital's busine houses took a full newspaper page to say welcome home today to Preisdent Roosevelt.

The page's headline reported the outcome of Tuesday's memorable election with great economy of words. It proclaimed: "Local boy makes good."

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7. (49)

FOR BRITISH RELIEF

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 7 (P) University of South Carolina co-eds will play a football game to raise funds for the "Bundles for Britain" cause.

Competing teams are from the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta Mme. Elsa Schlaparelli, Paris desororities, with no tackling allowed. But the game will have its leave.

Programs will include the names

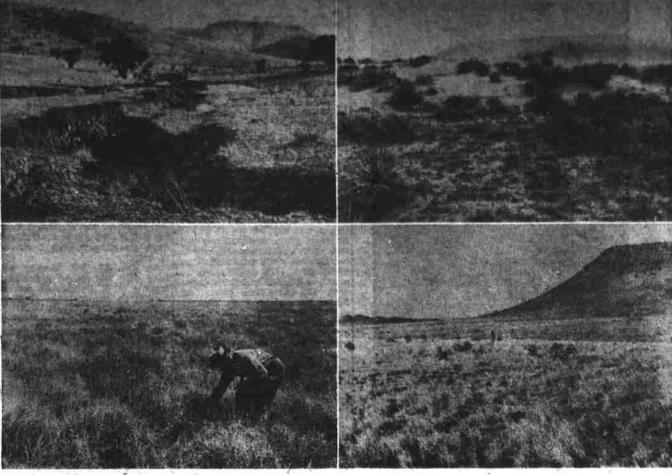
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LAND USE PROGRAMS wisely carried out, pay ranchers dividends. Upper left is a view of a range overstocked with cattle and sheep, resulting in vegetation so sparse it would not prevent runoff from rushing down to the valley. This caused severe gully damage and flood hazards lower in the drainage system. Upper right is the result of overgrazing on sandy soil or cultivation without conservation practices. Wind erosion, creating sand dunes which slowly cover other range land, could be overcome through mechanical and vegetative means. Use of water spreading devices and sound range management are responsible for

excellent covering shown in the lower left view of the Sam Pruitt ranch 16 miles north of Balmorhea. Pruitt and son, Billy, have diverted water from a small stream to cover the range land and during a grazing season the range will carry many times the number of stock normally advised and leave reserve. The view was taken in April, showing the amount of pasturage carried over, providing protection against wind and water erosion during winter months. Lower right is a range properly used for years. The good cover of range grasses is on the W. T. Jones ranch 12 miles north of Marfa.

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THANKSGIVING

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (A)-Twothirds of the nation will observe Thanksgiving Day on Nov. 21, the day to be designated by President Roosevelt.

Governors of these 16 states however, have announced adherence to the traditional date-Nov. 28, the last Thursday of the month: Arkansas, Florida, Connecticut, Kansas, Iowa, Nevada, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, North Carolina, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Ten-nessee, Vermont and Maine.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Gordon Phillips underwent ninor surgery Wednesday after

Mrs. C. L. Richards, 303 Bell, was dismissed from the hospital Wednesday following major sur-

gery. John Carrillio returned to his home after receiving medical at tention Wednesday.

A. F. Williams, Odessa, returned ome following minor surgery.

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9:45 a. m

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ONIONS Yellow 2 Lbs	5c
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TURNIPS Purple Lb.	3с
CABBAGE Lb.	2c

CELERY Stalk ... 10c

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	CORN Prim-	2 No. 2 Cans	250
١	SALMON Fancy Pin	nk	150
١	SANIFLUSH 1	arge	19
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150 Size

Dozen

STEAK	Loin or T-Bone Lb.	29c
BACON	Rex 1 Lb. Sliced Pkg.	21c
ROAST	Beef Chuck Lb.	19c
PICNICS	Shankless Lb.	
CHEESE	No. 1 Longhorn was. Lb.	19c
PORK CHOP	SLean Lb.	17c

LEAVE GREECE

lomatic officials to leave the cour

This move was interpreted in BELGRADE, Nov. 7 (P)-Trust-neutral diplomatic quarters as inworthy advices from Greece today dicating possibly that Germany foresees no early fulfillment of the expressed hope for a quick settlement of the conflict.

Folger's Coffee Observed Here

Folger Coffee Week for Big Spring this week. Thirty-five local groc-ers are participating by featuring outstanding eating establish Folger's Coffee this week as a special item. Banners and display Pedestrians Death Poli High

has proved to be a general trade were pedestrians.

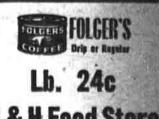
Folger's coffee has been well known here for some time, but Starn says Folger sales are still growing steadily. He attributes this increasing popularity to four factors: Uniformity of Folger flavor at all times, extra rich mountain grown coffees used in the blend, a distinctive flavor that is very appealing to all lovers of good coffee, and the extreme care taken by the Folger company in every operation from the buying

Week Is Being
Observed Here

M. R. Starn, local Folger Coffee
company representative, announces

Medium Houston plant provid
Folger's coffee in this comment tories, one in San Francisco, and another in Kansas City

pieces have been placed in all these grocery stores so that Big Spring State Health Department survey discloses nearly one-third of all Alabamians killed in motor vehicle accidents during 1939 were pedestrians. Of the 640 motor vehicle week in Big Spring for this event deaths in the state last year, 208





GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE!



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"Grounds for Divorce." The lawyer said Incompatibility, but Betty knew too late that the grounds for divorce were coffee grounds. Such a small thing ... yet morning after morning they had quarrelled over poor coffee at breakfast. And if Betty had only known sooner, she could have avoided this . . . if only she had served Admiration Coffee! Heartbreak -or happiness . . . depends on you.

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... when you buy. NO AFTER-EFFECTS-Because Admiration is

prepared from only the finest quality coffees and is scientifically roasted, there can be no ill aftereffects: Remember that . . . when you serve. NO WORRY-Admiration's scientific blending

and roasting methods insure perfect uniformity of flavor in every cup. Remember that . . . for important occasions.

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dress and the name and address of the dealer from whom you buy Admiration. Attach one Admiration coupon, or facsimile, and mail with your contest entry to Admiration, Department 11 Box 2079, Houston, Texas. Admiration coupons are packed with every can, jar, and package of Admiration Coffee. 3. Send in as many entries as you wish, provided rach is

accompanied by an Admiration coupon or facsimile. 4. Judges will award prizes to the entries which, in their opinion, give the most appropriate reasons for preferring Admiration Coffee. The decision of the judges will be fina. No contest entries will be returned and all become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company.

of the Duncan Coffee Company.

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Coffee is sold and prizes are subject to Federal, State, and local taxes and regulations. Inapplicable in any jurisdiction where any part of this contest plan is taxed, regulated or prohibited. 7. If your dealers name is on your winning entry blank he receives a cash award also.

Each week's contest closes Saturday, midnight. Entries received postmarked after that date will be entered in the following week's contest. Final contest closes Dec. 21, 1940.

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Fairview News

The Fairview gin had ginned 588 miss up to Wednesday morning and are busy with more work. Mrs. T. M. Balley, Winona, John, Jowel Monteith and Ruby Helen Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey of onter Point. Mrs. Ella Hammack spent the

d with her sister, Mrs. Tom

Bly, of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Newton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gaylor and chil-dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wilingham enjoyed a pecan hunt at

Water Valley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children and Mr. and Mrs Lester Newton and Etla Fay vis ited John Warren and family at Seminole over the weekend. Jewel Monteith of Big Spring

pent the weekend with Winona Bailey. Jim Milan of San Angelo spent

a few days here visiting his rela-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Milam of Ackerly and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Supohen and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

diner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. Troy Posey and family have moved to Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson, Nina Ruth and Mrs. Willie Brannon of Roxton were visitors of Mrs. Edgar Johnson recently.

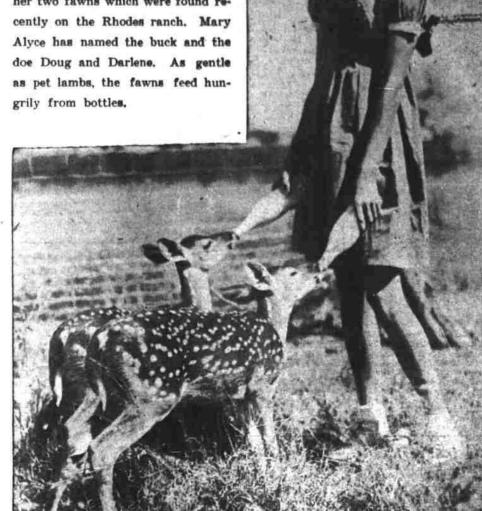
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten honored Shirley Jean White with a love shower in her home Satur-day afternoon after Shirley was moved to her home from the Big Spring hospital. She was injured in a fall two weeks ago. Ice cream and cookies were served to Mrs. Claude Jackson and Marilyn, Mrs. Allen Wiggins and Kenneth, Mrs. E. C. Gaylor and Joyce and Buddie, Mrs. Troy Newton, Mrs. Floyd White, Evelyn, Jimmie and Mary Sue, Mrs. Gabra Hammack and Newton, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, H. V. Crocker, and H. V. Jr., Sarah

Sending gifts were Eula Fay Newton, Chloie Stuteville, Juanita Scoggins, Robbie Jackson, J. W. Wooten, Lucille Grant, Mrs. J. J. Essary and Nettie, Mrs. Ro fand, Mrs. Ruby Daniels and children, and Coleen Langley.

Mrs. Jim Milam entertained for STATE DEPUTY TO her daughter, Glenda Fay, on her 6th birthday anniversary Friday INSPECT COUNTY'S in her home and a birthday cake centered the table. Orange and RURAL SCHOOLS black were the chosen colors and games and stunts were entertainment. Refreshments were served intendent, is due to be here Tues. was expressed here Tuesday evented intendent, is due to be here Tues. Was expressed here Tuesday evented intendent, is due to be here Tues.

are floors to be mopped or cur-a check on rural schools of the structed with NYA labor, and tains to be hung or we want to see county both for state aid and for a movie and can't get a date." standardization.

GENTLE AS LAMBS Mary Alyce Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berie Owens of George West, feeds her two fawns which were found regrily from bottles.



Sue B. Mann, deputy state super-

Miss Mann was here the forepart of the week for a brief visit but

PORT INSPECTED BY CAA OFFICIAL

Satisfaction with progress plans for the municipal airport

of the local port, which is now hav-LIVINGSTON, Ala. (UP) - Liv- continued on to Odessa and Mid- ing the east-west runway condi- to face during his six-year tenure age carrying the highest postage ingston State Teachers College has land where she went on school tioned for topping operations of office, have been the controversix brothers and sisters in attendmatters.

continue on to odess and state postage
to defice, have been the controverwithin the next two or three sies arising from the expropriation

MEXICAN FOREIGN MINISTER PLANS of TO RETIRE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7. (49) ment, Refreshments were served to Donald Gene Reed, Jenn Lee and Corkie Brommett, Frances of Howard county's rural schools, Eulady, Warren Milam and Stanton Johnson.

General Eduardo Hay, 63-year-old minister of foreign affairs, said today for the past two months, the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communique said, reaching a total today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when the communiqu Capt. Smith made an inspection President Cardenas, term expires. \$171.26 Malls Package

Main problems General Hay had ALAMEDA, Cal. (UP)-A pack-

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Coahoma News Marshall Formby COMMONIA, MON. S.—The Viola Is Visitor Here

sochostess Tuesday evening. The home was very attractively decorated with fall flowers and ferms. Mrs. Melvis Timdo brought the devotional and Mrs. R. H. Colley and the same was very attractively decorated with fall flowers and ferms. Mrs. Melvis Timdo brought the devotional and Mrs. R. H. Colley and charge of the recreation. Bus liness meeting was ealled to order by Mrs. G. M. Boawell. The fair, which this class sponsored, was discussed and E Christmas party was planned for Dec. 3, each member is to buy a toy not to cost more than 25 cents to be given to some needy child. The patriotic thems was carried out in the refreement plate, The hostesses worsed, white and blue aprons and the refreshment plate consisted of red, white and blue aprons and the refreshment plate consisted of red, white and blue aprons and the refreshment plate consisted of red, white and blue sandwiches, red plunch and individual cakes topped with the American flag. Plate favors were small flags. Members present were Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, J. W. Price, Mrs. The Mrs. A. W. Thompson, J. W. Mrs. A. W. Thompson, J. W. Price, Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Mrs. G. M. Boswell, Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mrs. A. J Wirth, Mrs. W. H. Conley, Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. H. H. Conley, Mrs. R. Walker, Mrs. A. C. Young, Mrs. R. F. K. G. Blalack, Mrs. A. Young was guest, and the hostesses.

Mrs. J. O. Nichols has returned home after a three weeks visit with her sigter, Mrs. Coll Davis of Cleburne, who has been seriously ill in a hospital. She is somewhat improved but is still in a serious

Miss Cadilla Dillard returned t her home from the Malone and Hogan clinic-hospital. She is doing nicely. Her father D. K. Dillard returned to Eldorado to resume his

work as a driller. Mrs. A. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner, is visiting

Germany Claims Big Toll In War On Shipping

BERLIN, Nov. 7 (P)-The Gernan high command declared today that "increasing success" in the war against Britain's merchant marine had brought the total of enemy shipping or shipping usable armed forces to 7,160,000 tons since the war's outbreak.

The rate has been accelerated during the past two months, the

SPOTTED FURS hold their lead as trimming for coats and suits. per. It contained blueprints and Here Geraldine Fitzgerald, movie actress, wears a mustard gold double-breasted coat accented with leopard skin. The metal buttons are the Parisian craftsman type. She tops it off with a pill-box of black felt banded in matching fur. charts for the Turner Construction

Marshall Formby, state senator

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Marshall Formby, state senatormes with Mrs. M. E. Tindol as sleet from the 30th district, visitmes with Mrs. M. E. Tindol as sleet from the 30th district, visitmes Tuesday svening. The ed here Wednesday while on a family of Otischalk are vacation. Oliver this week. Me. and Mrs. R. E. Ashley and ten, Mrs. R. O. Oliver, and

and daughter of Big Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash

Peggy Ann Branham, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, is improving following

several days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon have returned home from a short visit with Mr. Gordon's father who has been quite ill at his home in Shawnee. Okla.

Net proceeds from the recent P-T. A. Hallowe'en festival totaled \$194. The sum will help pay for the tennis courts and playground equipment.

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ADMIRING A PRETTY HEAD-Ranchman Richards admires the head of Contentious, one of 12 thoroughbred



TALKING OF HORSES-Tol Roberts, foreman on Richards Ranch for 23 years and Mr. Richards are dis-cussing the ranchman's horse hobby.

STALLION OF THE BAND-Brojoe, head alert and displaying some

fine features, is the stallion at the Richards Ranch. Mr. Richards pur-

chased Brojoe at Houston from Steve Farrish.

Brady Rancher Takes A Hobby

F. M. Richards, an outstanding Hereford breeder of the Southwest, has started a hobby and he is leaving nothing undone on his ranch near Brady to make it a successful venture. His hobby is horse-raising, and he's not going into the business to make money, or even to race his thoroughbreds, but just to look at them and watch them grow.

Early last spring Mr. Richards bought a fine thoroughbred stallion, "Brojoe," from Steven Farrish, polo pony breeder at Houston, and "Brojoe" has a mighty fine home on the Richards ranch, five miles west of Brady, where Tol Roberts has been foreman for 23 years.

Along with "Brojoe," Mr. Richards has 12 dandy mares, from which he expects to raise some thoroughbred colts. Two of his

mares, "Contentious" and "Tibi," were purchased following the July Jubilee race meet last summer, both being in the money in races in which they were entered.

New corrals, pens and sheds have been built for the horses, and another 400acre pasture for the mores has been finished with mesh and smooth wire.

"I never expect to race a horse," says Mr. Richards, "but if I should raise some good ones, the other fellow s at liberty to race them if he'd like to buy them from

Texas Loop Ump Sold To American

Art Passarella of the Texas base-DALLAS, Nov. 7 (AP) — Umpite ball league has been sold to the American league, Milton Price, sec retary of the Texas loop, said to

Price confirmed reports that the popular little arbiter had moved Duke's Lach Gives were no immediate plans to replace him. The Texas league finished the season with ten umpires and actually has need for only eight, Price said.



OPENS STUFFY W NOSTRILS





LIVING ON THE RANGE—These thoroughbred mores on the Richards Ranch near

Brady, are some of Mr. Richards' horses which he has started breeding and raising as

a hobby. These mares have only to please Mr. Richards and Mr. Roberts by producing

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 7 (A) Down here at Duke they are say-ed perhaps by Kentucky's fame as Ted Owens of the Oklahoma Uniing that "Lach lacks little." What the folks mean is that woman who said she felt "hucky" way to settle an argument with a steve Lach has gained more than wrote State Agriculture Commis-player over a football injury.

in 19 plays, averaged 41 yards with his punts, completed three out of six passes for 29 yards, received 16 bet. May wrote in reply: cosses himself for gains amounting to 230 yards and on defense this you are not alone . . . But hasn't had a first down made against the end of the line he

some fine colts.

A Big Gain On Field

Their Match Finally iver near Saratoga, Wyo., heard a mmotion in the water near him. He saw a 20-inch German brown rout attempting to swallow a 15nch sucker.

Greer tossed a spinner and snagged the trout and with his net landed the sucker, which had broken free.

Then he reeled in the trout after a 15-minute battle, It weighed four pounds; the sucker 1 1-2

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY!

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Memo: Things You'll Need and You Might Forget-Eggs, Bacon, Fresh Vegetables, Admiration Coffee, Fresh Meat.

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Kaintuck Sage Speaks To One Who Is Lucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (A)-Prompt-

Their Match Finally

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — J. E. to you."

Over as you would turn a price-tones broken.

Told you so," said Martin and settle down to enjoy those things, however few, which have been given to you."

Told you so," said Martin and went back into the game and scored another touchdown.

Sooner Trainer Takes

NORMAN, Okla. (49) - Trainer a horse racing state, an Oklahoma versity football team knows a good

Fullback Johnny Martin, hurt in sisted his arm injury wasn't se-"You say you feel lucky, and in rious. Trainer Owens wasn't sure. pack your dreams in some far rushed against his wishes to the corner of your mind to be taken nearby college infirmary where an out from time to time and turned X-ray was taken. It showed no



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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A)-Cor nell, at 1-10, will be the year's shortest-priced favorite against Yale Saturday ... Just the same he boys from Syracuse (who played both) say Georgetown would beat Corneil, And how's

that for leaping on a bandwagon?Only scar Joe Louis carries round was received when his brother crowned him with a hoe during an argument in an Ala-bama cotton patch... Dick Harow says Duke and Penn would be included on any "first ten" teams

Hex department. Ken Overlin believes not even the devil can jinx him His first fight with Steve Belloise was Ken's 13th start in his 13th year of fighting-and all of you remember what darned near happened

People you know. sent Grenny Lansdell, who carried Southern California to the Rose Bowl in 1938, back to the farm for

Romance dept.

Attention, co-eds: Love plays for Illinois; Spendlove for Utah; Lov-

For crying out loud. Those Arkansas Razorbacks take the cake. So far they've won every other game and have failed to score on the "even" Saturdays... Guess who's leading the drive to have Fritizie Zivic declared the ports figure who did the most to publicize Pittsburgh this year? That's right-Billy Conn...Mike acobs , will present boxing rings a half dozen military camps.

Today's guest star-Kit Lawson, Norfolk Virginian Pilot: "Army is reported after Carl Snavely of Cornell ... For the ignal corps, no doubt."

Federal land bank and commis ioner loans to farmers on Janury 1, 1940, totaled \$2,500,000,000.

32 Ounce

2 Pound

CRACKERS

CANDY

Brand New Luncheon Dish for Fall



Calmon, Mushroom Soup and Potato Chips Combine Tempting Carriele

By FRANCES PECK Heinz Heme Institute

Here's a brand new casserole Hank Greenberk a nice hand for of this dish is that it is made quick- casserole.

already seasoned and blended to perfection. So the making is unusually simple: Drain and remove the skin from dish that will probably become a a 16-ounce can of red salmon. To fast favorite with your family the make the sauce, melt two table-

Now, the re-match has been sched-first time it is served to them. spoons butter and blend well with uled for December 13—which is Salmon is the main ingredient, and three tablespoons flour. Cook until potato chips are used to give it a bubbling, then add a medium (16 robust air that makes this dish a oz.) can home-style cream of mush-Chuck Collins, who played end at real satisfaction on a chill autumn room roup. Cook, ativing con-Notre Dame during the "four day. Then a smooth luxury touch stantly, until thickened. Add the Antonio) (conference), Laredo at horsemen" era and later was head is added in the form of a delicious salzon and the greater part of two Austin (conference); Salurday coach at North Carolina, is recovering from t.b. in Chicago....Give everyone. A particular advantage slightly. Mix well and pour into a Top with remaining winning that most valuable player ly, since the sauce has as its basis potato chips and bake in a med-.. The football Giants have canned cream of mushroom soup ate oven (375° F.) 29 mi-

> WOULD ABOLISH ELECTORAL COLLEGE

BOSTON, Nov. 7. (A) - Sen. ing for Illinois and Younglove for Lodge (R-Mass.) today termed the ive contest, let the people rule, Washington... And Iowa State electoral college "a relic of the he said in a statement. has a Darling, Centenary an Angel, Rice a Poses and Washington
and Lee a Trueheart ... Get going,
amendment to require presidential elections to be settled by the vote of the people." Asserting the college "serves no

INCK'S FOOD STORES

useful purpose," he added that it makes it possible for a candidate with the popular vote to be de-

feated.

Ex-Schoolboy

9-Friday: Birdville at M Wells; Monday: Brecken Brownwood (conference), Ranger (conference).

10-Friday: Waco at G (conference), Temple at Bryan (conference).

11-Friday: Kilgore at Cla lew at Tyler (conference). shall at Texarkana (confer 12-Friday: Athens at Pa denday: Jacksonville at Hendar ion (conference), Nacogdoches a ufkin (conference).

13-Thursday: Sam (Houston) vs. Milby (Houston) (conference); Friday: Austin (Houston) vs. Sen Jacinto (Houston) (conference); Saturday: R gan (Houston) vs. Jeff Da Houston) (conference)

14-Friday: South Park (Be mont) at Goose Creek (conference), Liberty at Orange; Saturday: Beaumont at Galveston (cenference), Conroe at Port Arthur (o

15-Thursday: San Antonio Tech vs. Burbank (San Antonie); Fri-day; Kerrville at Jefferson (Ban Lamar (Houston) at Brackenri (San Atnenio), 16-North zone, Friday: Corpu

Christi at Becville (confer Robstown at Kingsville (c ence); south zone, Friday; Brown ville at Edinburg (conference Harlingen at San Benito confe ence), Mission at McAllen.

Wash cotton and lisle honery in "In this, as in every other elect-lukewarm water and mild scap suds. Rub gently. Ringe in the same temperature. Pull get into place and hang up to dry by The solar system has a radius the foot-or lay on a turkish to in a medorately warm place.



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Assorted

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15c - 10c Assorted

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Pork Chops 19c Wieners Large Lb. 15c Overters

CHILI BEANS Chuck Wagon 8c 2 For 15c CORN No. 2 8c 2 Far 15c

OLEO Pound 9c

TOMATOES z's Food S

No. 1-1405 Seurry

No. 2-119 E. 2nd

By Rita Mohler Hanson

came striding up the path towards

ing the odor of juniper leaves for

the demi-gods who nourished them-

They rested until the drum had

ceased and so reminded them that

Editorial

that a wave of bond voting, particularly in action of the state should be an outgrowth little far fetched, but there is evidence that weh is the case. And if all evidence is to be somulared. Howard county people may have an rtunity to act on the situation.

To get to the crux of the matter, it is this: The federal bureau of roads has requested, and of course the Texas highway department has end, that federal-state road construction for the next few years be concentrated on roads dealumated as Important to national defense. This al once rules out probability of most other new highway construction.

The last Texas legislature, due to the shrewd work of Judge Jake Loy of Grayson county and pressure from other counties carrying extraorinary loads of road bonds, voted what is known as the diversion tax. House bill 688 set up a condition whereby counties with bonds for state designated roads could make a trade with the atate highway department to take the money and build roads and assume the county's bonds voted for that purpose.

With it being seemingly apparent that little no new road construction could be expected

WASHINGTON-Taking for granted that

you know your selectee of today, this is second

of two articles designed to demonstrate how dif-

ferent (or how much the same) he is from his

draftee brother of 23 years ago. Here's what the

conscriptee of 1917 was thinking about and do-

James Ten Eyck had just staggered the

thought of human endurance by rowing 150 miles

up the Hudson from New York to Albany-with-

out rest. Hazel Cunningham put an exclamation

point after that by swimming the Golden Gate.

in a Milwaukee church (the bomb didn't explode,

however, until it had been transferred to the

police station where 10 persons were killed); in

the governor's mansion in Sacramento, Calif;

package in Sea Bright, N. J., in a railroad car

in Windsor, N. D: and in a petticoat factory

sort of "Gone With the Wind" sensation by com-

Joyce Kilmer published "Main Street and Other

Poems" and nobody cared. . . . James Branch

Cabell ignored the war (thereby getting criti-

with 19 Chicago railroads' workers threatening

to do something about it unless the pay envelopes

an act of congress. . . . He forbade the soldiers

in France to drink anything stronger than light

wines and beers . . . And caught it from both aides The prohibitionists claiming he had

violated the holy dictum of the Eighteenth

The big railroad strike was in the making.

Gen. John J. Pershing was made General by

ing out with a book called "Private Peat."

in Queens on Long Island.

cized) with "Cream of the Jest"

PEESHING PROMOTED

were fattened.

church in St. Paul; in an express company

A fellow named Harold R Peat caused a

There were bombings in a Chicago theatre:

Washington Daybook

HOLLYW'OOD

NELT YORK

in the next five or six years, many counties are turning to the bond route as means to achieve

They are voting bonds in the expectancy that the legislature will re-enact house bill 688, enabling them to make a trade with the highway department to take funds derived from bond sales and build state designated roads, and assume the county's responsibility of retiring these bonds.

Highway department officials have told men from this area that the law clearly permits the highway department to make such trades, using the diversion tax to finance the deal. The county would have liability should the state assume more than the diversion fund could accommodate, but the attorney general and department legal counsel would be charged with the responsibility of seeing that such a condition did not prevail.

Of course, the effecting of a trade or trades with the highway department would depend upon re-enactment of house bill 688. It is generally agreed that this may be expected. Anticipating this, Howard county might do well to give thought to this procedure. If it appears the right course, something should be done about it be-

By Jack Stinnett

boys to drink anything stronger than sarsaparil-And the boys grumbled that they couldn't fight on beer and sherry. . . . More than 2,000 saloons closed in New York because of taxes. . and the "father of prohibition," Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas, predicted the aff-time death of Demon Rum by the spring of 1918.

Rabbi Stephens S. Wise urged women's suffrage because it would make the world safe for peace. . . . But in Washington scores of suffragettes were sent to the workhouse at Occaquan for picketing the White House . . . And trouble broke out then because the ladies went on hunger strikes, claimed they were brutally mistreated. . . . And sued for the consideration and privileges of "political prisoners." SONGS OF THE ERA

If you couldn't sing "K-K-Katy," "There's A Long, Long Trail," "Pack Up Your Troubles," and "Tipperary," you couldn't sing. . . Jesse L. Williams wrote a title-shocking drama called "Why Marry"" . . . and the bedroom farce era was well under way with "Parlor, Bedroom and Sir Arthur Guy Empey's "Over the Top" was selling more copies than the Bible . . . Ethel Barrymore was giving Broadway a successful revival of "The Lady of the Camellias" and a couple of gents named Victor Herbert and Jerome Kern had turned out a tuneful bit called

There was a big scandal in New York because a little girl, daughter of a family that had come down in the world, testified in the detention home that her mother and "fine ladies" who called on her mother smoked cigarets'

A 14-story building was a skyscraper in anybody's city. . . And if you followed the automobile advertising, you tried to figure out whether to put a brand new \$57.50 winter top on the old flivver or go high-hat and spend your war profits on a Maxwell, Hup. Saxon, Franklin, Velie, Allen. Case. Owen-Magnetic or Peerless.

Proposals For Highways The Herald's Serial Story -

Chapter 25 STRANGE BLESSING

Lynn turned to Temu.

"Do you expect to walk Peggy Lynn told him she was glad he and me all the way to Detun?" He had learned one thing about her and "I hope I won't walk you all the

SERIAL.

The monastery houses, with their with an inner light as if indeed who used eight years ago.

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Came to the old man's eyes, "I could not bear to see him die a second time." Lynn's shoulders squared. "I'd side in a way that reminded Lynn low him, a strangely gentle. Lynn's shoulders squared. "I'd side in a way that reminded Lynn low him, a strangely gentle exlike to see you send her and keep 'waguely of a Pueblo village, exme without unpleasant consecept for the surrounding wall.

They were taken to an apartnotice you don't always secure

"We'll take good care of this,"

"We'll take good care of this,"

"We'll take good care of this,"

"Temu assured him, "and it will not. He lay down beside her,

soon be healed." He turned and

A spiral of smoke curied up from
notice you don't always secure

her and smiled. She understood; for the stove, with its usual short-

bound in remembrance of the Lynn and asked if she would bless in a corner brought out his knit"good old days." They carried their possessions in bundles on on little goatlike feet which were their backs, and herded ahead of them a blind girl carrying a young child pick-a-back.

After crossing the wide plateau hey came to a ridge of green Temu stopped a tall, robed lama riding a tiny donkey The priest lowered his feet, per mitting the little animal to walk from under him and begin cropping the short green grass at the edge of the trail.

The lama explained that his onastery was located up a side canyon a bit and insisted emu and his party take refuge within the religious enclosure. The monks were Mongols and Tibetans, good fighters when they need ed to fight and respected for the fact by the Moslems, who were inlined to leave them alone

They could send a fast messen ger on to the Chinese military tronghold at Tusin with the tele grams Temu wished to dispatch; he monastery would be blemed by their presence.

Lynn suspected that Temu did ot translate everything that had passed between them. He looked at the two weary girls and accepted the invitation. The monk turning to Lynn, bowed deeply and brought her his donkey to ride. It did not seem incredible to him evidently, that a goddess should be met on the highway fleeing before the revolution.

The gesture touched and warmed er heart. Her thoughts flew to woman in Palestine who had idden a donkey, and suspecting a ertain state of affairs, she gave he animal to Peggy. Temu helped her mount, and

giving the little donkey a slap. ent him jogging up the path he had just come

The Road To Shani Lun-

COMICS

had learned one thing about her.

"As you please within limits,"
he smilingly amended.

"As you please within limits,"
and touched him lightly. The simple, devout, old fellow turned

your own way."

He agreed. "If I had my way the rest of the inclosure. The prayers, never criticized, never how, we wouldn't be here. But, since we are here—"He looked at other were clean and base except cept in love and devotion."

Temu, Bula, the

the intended to make the best of legged table, and the altar niches to with their images and offering I am not worthy of anything like come in with the latter two.

They rested until the come in with the latter two.

I HAVEN'T HAD

MY MIND ON BUSINESS FOR THREE MONTHS

her absurd moccasins and hung to
Tenu's arm for a while. They
set with food. The grand lams
chan came in from the meal he
passed a woman and her old
served them with tea, Chinese
and Bula had eaten in their own Chan came in from the meal he mer relatives are present?" n little goatlike feet which were dates. As he left, he knelt before basin of water. Bula followed, and

IN MY CAR

THE CAR'S

RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER THERE

Are You Listening?

GLAD THE GLACTION

IS OVER

GET DIZZY

MAIL IVE GOT TO ANSWE

WALK?

MY WAY ?

I JUST BOUGHT

A NEW CAR

LAST WEEK

SORT OF A

WASTY DAY

TO HAVE TO WALK

"You need the lift as much as him.

your friend," he said mildly. "But since you are a goddess, I suppose you can do as you please."

Happiness

Temu suggested.

Happiness

Temu lanced the infection and care attribute up the path towards bandaged It.

had learned one thing about her and touched him lightly. The "He was born my cousin," the her.

"As you please within limits," he smillingly amended.

The monastery houses, with their with an inner light as if indeed who died eight years ago." Tears "Sending off a couple of dis-"I patch runners. Do you care to mit ex- second time,"

on the roof for a while?" She fol-lowed him up the ladder and

Lynn looked around at the per ple in the room. Peggy. Chan, selves upon sweet fragrance. Be-Temu, Bula, the high lama, the low, near the temple, a drum

"I wonder," she asked in a mis- the hour was late. Lynn stirred chievous mood, "if any of my for-reluctantly." "We must go in," she sighed.

"If he were a husband he would never known before." probably be trying to order me around."

enough."

"You've said it!" Peggy reurned with heartfelt agreement.

room of the rest of the men. "Perhaps that's already hap-of the fleeing refugees.
pened to us once too often." Lynn
"That's that," said Temu. Peggy retorted maliciously, "and orms have turned."

"Two worms!" he hooted. Peggy burst into tears. "I want

o go home!" she sobbed. "We'll send you back as soon a possible." Temu promised. "A night's sleep will do you good," Lynn assured her, "and you do," she demanded.

shall have a bath if we have nothing more for a tub than a teacup. Chan managed to find a coppe kettle and fill it with hot water Many soft, padded quiits of Chinese satin were brought in to make a comfortable bed. Lynn stayed with Peggy, tucked her in, and sat beside her for a while afterwards. "I suppose it will be just my luck

"I suppose it will be a recommendate to have twins," sighed Peggy, to have twins," sighed Peggy, "That Lynn was enthusiastic. "For whom?" Peggy monned.

"For everybody, I always wanted to be twins myself."

Peggy turned her face to the wall and shuddered, "It seems to me that you get into enough outlandish predicaments as it is. Why double the liabilities? And why did I ever take you for a model?" Lynn laughed and gave her a reassuring pat. "You've stopped imitating me now and gone me one better, darling. Or should I "Leave me," Peggy

Peggy giggled. "Bula may be a He leaned towards her. "E husband from a former incarna-been a happy evening, Lynn?" "Heavenly. You've taught me tion. He stares at you adoringly

New Disaster A messenger returned from Tusin next mornnig with word that the telegraph line had been torn Temu laughed. "You American up for a long distance. No mes-girls: You need to be reborn sages could be sent out. The revo-Hindus some time and taught lution was spreading north into proper reverance and appreciation for husbands." He cleared the travel had ceased except for that

> clouded up; Lynn looked grave, They were eating breakfast of tea and little cylinders of oaten bread baked by Chan on a stick over the coals. The abbot had sent them butter and dried fruits. Peggy turned to Temu.

"Whatever can be done," he an-

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Amendment to the constitution (which was still in the process of ratification) by permitting the

Man About Manhattan NEW YORK-November nights in New York are deep-starred and velvet. They make a good backdrop for the city's lights. They also make good walking.

Last night I walked over to the Commodore to say hello to Jimmy Peppe and welcome Sammy Kaye back to New York. Peppe, an old friend of Ohio days, is Kaye's manager We talked of those old days at a place called Valley Dale where three times a week 5,000 people would come to dance and to talk.

Thinking of that many people in terms of New York's small dance floors seems incongru-Those were the days when Rudy Vallee was just getting started, when Kay Kyser was still very much a fresh Carolina boy.

For the last six months Sammy has been on the road, playing in theatres. "Toward the last," you play the same routine, the same show, the same pieces five times a day, seven days a week. It gets tiresome. This is the first time I've been in front of a dancing crowd in months I feel

We glanced around at the people who were having their dinners. Some had wine with their

"Remember," said Jimmy, "at Valley Dale there was no wine. We couldn't afford to permit it. If your best friend showed up with a bottle, ut he went. We kept that place as it should have been kept, because our customers were all

cheesecrackers. It's the only thing we ever sold. In a little while," said Sammy, "I want you to hear a new production number. We have a

"It's tough," he said "You hire men who know and can play music, not because they can sing. Most of them can't sing. But every one has one or two notes they can carry. Our arrangers blend the talents of the individuals into a whole. It's a tough job, but it works. When you hear

from dance floors too long. I almost feel out of

He may have felt that way but the dancers didn't. They like him at the Commodore It's his third consecutive engagement there.

I'm just getting over my trainlegs," he said

By George Tucker

By Robbin Coons

young kids. Their families knew they were all right at Valley Dale. I can still see them, all 5,000 of them, drinking soda pop and eating

glee club, you know." I asked about that

them you think they're al! trained singers" I ask him what he thought the stand-out hit tune of the year would be. There's always one big one, like Deep Purple," or "Jeepers Creep-

When you walk up and down the aisles of trains for six months, you walk with a sway. It's like following the dip of a ship at sea. You learn to brace youself instinctively. Then, when you go ashore, you get land sick. I'm not sick, but it sure is fun walking on this solid Manhattan pavement once more."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Ann Sheridan's walk-out on "Strawberry Blonde" (no raise, no work) has more justice than most similar strikes. She can be rated as potent a box-office draw as either James Cagney or Olivia DeHavilland, but her weekly take is peanuts compared to Jimmy's.

On the studio side, they can claim that Annie, minus the "oomph-girl" build-up, might be just another redhead.

And the one who gets the break is Rita Hayworth, who takes Annie's place in this re-make of "One Sunday Afternoon." . . . There's a girl who has served her apprenticeship and should rise fast now. She started in pictures with a bitter pill-the title role of "Ramona" snatched from because she wasn't a "name." She swallowed it did a trick in westerns, and worked up the bard way. . . .

They worked all hours finishing "Tin Pan Alley" so Betty Grable could get off to Chicago to fulfill an old stage contract. Alice Faye, who's ad the flu, got up and worked, too, but the rete are around that Alice and Betty, rival ndes in the same picture, are not too chummy. ne ought to talk to Alice, who somehow me a Big Star instead of the friendly she used to be when she was climbing . . .

They Met In Argentina," the Lou Brock

will have 10 songs (all new Rodgers and

Brock's old "Flying Down to Rio"

sh shows how mad about music

as Ellison gets the call for this

with Maureen O'Hara and Alb. 113 Vila, the singer from Buenos Aires. Ginger Rogers, despite the reports, says she'd

like very much to do another Astaire-Rogers dance film. And why shouldn't she

It'll be a race between Paramount and War-ner Bros. to get a conscription movie on the screen. Latter has "Captain Ulysses Smith" by Robert Presness, probably for Cagney, but Buddy DeSylva and Harry Tugend are working on "Caught in the Draft" as a Bob Hope comedy.

Business trip: Betty Field to Broadway for the Elmer Rice play. . Romantic trip: Lucille Ball to Broadway for

her Christmas vacation-Desi Arnaz is there for the George Abbott musical. . .

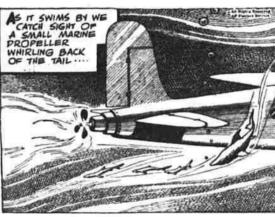
Aptly named is Zolly Lerner, who's being paid to learn to be a director. Zolly, 32, is from the Kansas City community theatre, has been in stage work 16 years. Good omen: Garson Kanin. Orson Welles were directors who spent their apprenticeships watching and learning screen technique. One of Zolly's K. C graduates is Frank Wilcox, young character actor at War-

Ray Enright, the "Carnival" director, doesn't like talk, never has let an actor have dialogue longer than 163 words. If the players have to talk to explain what they're doing, the scene is no good," he says. "That's why some of the best actors in the movies are animals. They can't talk, but they certainly hold your attention."

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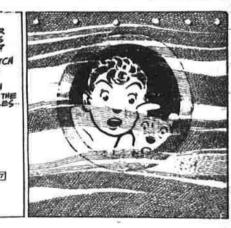


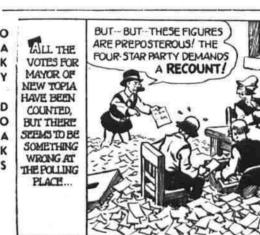
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KNOW WHAT'S

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swered lightly. "First, put a fresh dressing on Lynn's shoulder." "Will it leave a scar?" Lynn asked, trying to see the wound

with a hand mirror. "I think not, it's coming along

"How did it happen that thes INFURNISHED five-room house; lamas took us in?" asked Peggy. screened-in porch; bath; 509 No-lan. Apply 1012 Nolan. Phone 242.

"It depends on the individua monastery," Temu explained, "This unreformed. The monks may en tertain their women relatives and

friends, Some have wives."

He rose, "The lamas tell me that refugees are beginning to come here to the monastery. Many of them are sick or injured. Lynn, you can help me if you wish, Mrs. Telford, some of the sights are rather horrible. You had better

"I'll try to get some more sleep," said Peggy. "I wish I could sleep until I got back to Amer

"We'll be back by noon," promised, and accompanied Lynn down the worn stone steps that led to the levels below.

To be continued.

METHUSLAHS OF SPORT THRIVE ON HARNESS RACE TRACKS

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)-So golf is an "old man's sport"? How about harness racing, in which sulated and newly painted; price \$2,650; located at 614 Dallas. See Bill Tate at Tate & Bristow's Office in Petroleum Bldg. vide plenty of danger and excite einsmen seem to thrive on it.

Sep Palin, the gray-haired driver PAID FOR HOGS of the mighty Greyhound, is 60. Pat (Long Whiskers) O'Connel of Cleveland is 75. Ben White of Lexington, 72, is a driver and trainer. J. L. Foss of Solon, Me., 75, and Wert Mellow of Cleveland, 76, consider Vic Fleming, a leading driver, a mere beginner-and Vic Another "youngster" among top harness drivers is Doc Par-shall, 42.

Women's Golf Club Formed At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 7.-Or- House Reelected ganization of a women's golf club was completed Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of local women golf-

president, Mrs. R. H. Cantrill vice-feminine law-makers in the coming former county judge, was returned president, and Mrs. Percy Bond 77th session of congress. ecretary-treasurer.

to have Harold Akey, Big Spring of a total or 30, lost on the basis of these returns. A few races were professional, give lessons, begin-atill in doubt.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton (D-N.J.), (D-Ark.), who was not dp for rethe next regular meeting is to the first woman to head a major election, and Mrs. Margaret Smith held. A blind bogey tournament congressional committee, was rewill also be held at the meeting, elected to serve her 9th term in cently. which will begin at 1:30. The club the house. She is now chairman of so open to all women interested the house labor committee.

afternoon were Mrs. John R. Baze, Mrs. A. L. McSpadden, Mrs. Percy Bond, Mrs. R. H. Cantrill, Henry Vaught, Mrs. Wm. S. Rhoce Mrs. Neal Prichard, Mrs. R. R. Barber, Mrs. Walter W. Whipkey, Mrs. Walter Henderson, and Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd.

YOUTH CENTER AT WACO APPROVED

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 UP-Approva of plans for a resident center and shop for 750 boys at Waco was announced today by J. C. Kellam, state national youth administra-One phase of the project pro

vides for 300 unemployed school youths to help build dormi tory, infirmary, laundry, recrea-tional, mess and machine shop fa cilities while another phase in volves the operation of a shop program by youths between the ages of 17 and 25 who will reside at the

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Twenty women candidates, out for a second term. Arrangements have been made of a total of 30, lost on the basis

Mrs. Mary T. Norton (D-N.J.), (D-Ark.), who was not up for re-

The first "Stop, Look and Lis-Mrs. Caroline O'Day (D-N.Y.) ten" railroad sign was drawn in

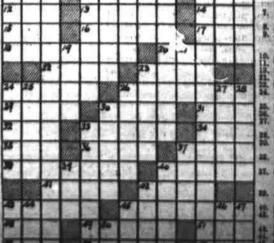
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20. Grade
32. Crusted dish
African worm
25. Pronoun
16. Preceding
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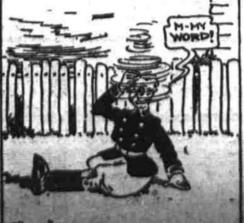


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was injured.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT ONLY



Menus For Your Approval Fresh Coffee Bread, Spiced 1 1-2 cups flour

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE.

Food favorites pep up a meal. Browned Pork Chops 4 rib chops

3 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons spiced vinegar

pickle leftover) 1-2 cup apple sauce 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon paprika Heat a frying pan, add chops and quickly brown on both sides. Low er the heat and cover. Cook ten minutes. Turn several times to allow even cooking. Sprinkle with PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7 (Pi-Five the flour and top each chop with

> Harvard Salad 1 package cherry flavored gelatir 1 1-2 cups boiling water

1 cup cubed cooked beets 1 cup chopped cabbage tablespoons horseradish 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 tablespoon chopped sweet

2 tablespoons salad dressing Dissolve gelatin in the water. Cool until a little thick. Add the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a mold and chill until firm. Un-sides, Add a lid and lower the heat mold on crisp lettuce and pass Cook over moderate heat until ten-

Vermont Pumpkin Pie 1 unbaked pie shell 1 1-2 cups cooked pumpkin 1 cup dark brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1-4 teaspoon cloves 1-2 teaspoon sait 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 tablespoons maple syrup 3 eggs, beaten

1 cup milk 1 tablespoon butter, melted, Mix the pumpkin with other inpredients and pour into the shell. Bake ten minutes in a hot oven Lower the heat and bake 40 minutes in a moderately slow oven, COOKING FOR TWO

Breakfast Menu Chilled Pineapple and Grapefruit Juices Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Fresh Coffee Bread, Spiced Poached Eggs

Dinner Menu Browned Halibut Steak Tartar Sauce Buttered Spinach Creamed Onions Jellied Fruit Salad Cheese Dressing Salted Wafers

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point out that the triple alliance self-Germany, Italy and Japanin recent weeks has been display ng deep concern over our continued heavy support of the enemy they are trying to destroy.

The government controlled press of the three musketeers has alternately chattered threats at ua like an angry blue-jay, and tried by cajolery and bribes of territory to swing us into line with the totalitarian "new order." Meantime non-belligerent na-tions like Russia and Turkey have continued their resistance to axis pressure to join the array against England.

In this connection it is a coincience of great importance that Russia last night-right on the heels of our election-announced that the soviet's policy is one of continued neutrality and armed rigilance.

Now it would be misleading you if I gave the impression that I save any information entitling me to say that the Russian announcement was connected with the hope for, and work for, that. How-American election. I can only ex-press the belief that there was a connection, since Russia has been judge the position itw as well sum watching our attitude toward Brit- med up the other day by a widely LONDON, Nov. 7 (A) - Anna ain carefully.

Volkoff, charged with Tyler Kent, The Turks, upon whom Britain was chatting. discharged employe of the United must depend so heavily if the "Thank goodness," he exclaimed.

States embassy, with violating axis powers try to force the "you people have made up your pour try to force the "you people have made up your people h States embassy, with violating Britain's official secrets act in a Dardanelles and break into the minds to stay out of the war. The Near East, showed their pleasure, worst thing that could happen to spy plot, was convicted and sen-The Turkish press and that of England now would be for you to the rest of southeastern Europe get into the conflict. We immeenced today to 10 years imprison figures that the American arma-diately should be cut off from the Kent, previously convicted, was ment program will be intensified American supplies, since you would and that there will be uninterrupt need them for yourselves. Miss Wolkoff, 37, is the daughte ed help for England. of a former Russian naval attache

The British press is jubilant, on to London. Kent was convicted the basis that "America will duicken her stride again and withlast week but his sentence was postponed until after the trial of Miss Wolkoff. new man to the White House,"

breathed daily by an average in-The impression prevails in some and "two beaver hats, one for myquarters that England wants us to self and one for my wife," accord-

contemplate purchase of a Coat, theres' no better time

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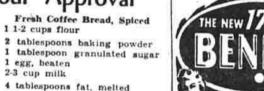
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known Englishman with whom I

would be a disaster for us."

SALISBURY, Mass. (UP)-Back out any of the delays that might in 1659 John Mayhew sold ninehave come from the sending of a tenths of Nantucket Island to nine persons for 30 pounds (about \$150) National forest lands in Arizona was a time early in the conflict Survey. The Island is about 14 when a good many Britons did miles long and 3 1-2 miles wide.



Mix ingredients lightly and pour nto a greased shallow pan. Spread with the topping.

1-2 cup dark brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1-8 teaspoon cloves 4 tablespoons butter

1-2 cup raisins (optional)

1 egg, beaten

2-3 cup milk

2 tablespoons flour Mix ingredients until crumbly

Browned Hallbut Steak 1 pound slice halibut steak

egg yolk 1 tablespoon milk 3-4 cup cornmeal

4 tablespoons fat 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons lemon juice Wash steak in cold water. Wipe

der. Add other ingredients. Cook two minutes.

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