Garner Wants

Paper Says He Will

To Make Race

Express Willingness

DALLAS, Nov. 11 (AP)-The News says a long expect-

ed statement from Vice Presdent Garner that he will ac-

cept the democratic nomina-

tion for president in 1940 will

be made by the Texan by the

end of the month unless pres-

"Out To Win"

The newspaper says the vice president planned to leave on a

hunting trip Wednesday. The

statement, which the newspaper said well informed quarters here expected, would be made shortly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 111 (A)lice President Garner's campaign

manager declared today that the

"We have no interest in political

trading," said E. B. Germany who

s directing activities aimed at win-

ning the democratic nomination

In a statement, Germany ex-

ressed the belief that President

Roosevelt would not seek a third

term. Backers of Garner have

declared, however, that the Tex-

an's name would be presented to

half of his candidacy at the next

convention. Rayburn was Garner's manager at the 1932 convention.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 11 (AP) -

'his city's 24 Baptist churches

throw open their doors tomorrow

for the vanguard of an anticipated

rowd of 10,000 coming here for

the week's session of the Baptist

Visiting pastors and laymen were

scheduled to occupy local pulpits, bringing messages of greeting

General Convention of Texas.

Passenger Ship

nan as a close call.

LONDON, Nov. 11 (A)-The first

recorded German attempt to bomb

a passenger steamer in the English

charnel was reported today by pas-

sengers who described two bombs

dropped by a high-flying nazi air-

The bomber appeared poised to

e.esse a third in a power dive, the

passengers said, when allied planes

attack occurred just after the un-

identified French vessel left

Santone Prepares

For Baptist Meet

Texan "is in the presidential race

ent plans are changed.

after Mr. Garner returns.

or Garner.



FDR VOICES HOPE FOR Garner Water To Be Den NEW AND BETTER PEACE Nominee?

Says Nation Will Protect Its Security

President Desired A 'Quiet Peace Under Liberty'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)-Europe's new conflict cast its shadow across impressive Armistice Day ceremonies at the shrine of America's Unknown Soldier where President Roosevelt led the nation today in tribute to the men who died in a war to end war.

On that quiet Virginia hillside in Arlington National Cemetery, dotted with crosses of the nation's war dead, the chief executive participated in placing a wreath on the tomb of the doughboy "known but to God."

Mr. Roosevelt did not speak, but in the white marble amphitheatre nearby other national figures united in voicing the hope that America's sacrifices in the World war would help to keep the nation out of the present conflict.

Back in the White House, the president appealed for a "new and better peace" in the world in which men would "lay down weapons of hatred.

Speaking over long-distance telephone to the faculty, students and graduates celebrating the anniversary of Virginia Military Institute, Mr. Roosevelt declared the road to such a peace must be the goal of all whose "dearest desire is a quiet peace under liberty."

"We, as a nation, like V.M.I. are determined to pursue our way within the scriptural command not to 'remove the ancient landmarks which the fathers have set'." he said, "And like our ancestors we work for peace, we pray

for peace, and we arm for peace. Asserting that the nation needed and always shall need citizens trained in the art of military defense, the president said that by 'no other means can we hope to maintain and perpetuate democratic form of constitution-

al, representative government." The only object of arms is to bring about a condition in which quiet peace under liberty can enhe added. x x x "I have sought-I still seek-in all simplicity, to try to find the road to ward this peace."

"We want no more long rows of graves," said Charles Edison, acting secretary of navy, in a

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ENGLISH BOAT SINKS

ish steamer Dryburgh, 1,289 tons, their annual get together at the merged wreck on the east coast. Prior to Himmler's announce-Her crew of 16 was rescued by a

REVIEWING THE -

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE-

Big Spring quibbling over whether the blast. should have closed. Across the the ocean everybody, business men ed the culogy at the funeral in the included, had considerable more field marshal's hall, declaring: worries than closing. Most of them had for the comparative prosperity

This matter of one group getting all hot and bothered at another group over holiday closings has appeared to be useless to this department for a long time. Why business men cannot set down to gether once at the start of the year and decide definitely what holidays will be observed is something of a mystery to us.

The chamber of commerce has quently the chamber may be exected to have one of its broadest and most ambitious programs in miles north of Edinburg on the Athens showers, Seymour .01, Lasaid that this was illustrated by SAYS DEFENSE HEAD redo .70, DeLeon 1:40, Lockhart 1.01. criticisms directed at the board program could be no more oppor tune since 1940 is a census yearand a good showing might as well go in the 10-year record.

Howard county commissioners are getting ready to shoot on an expansive permanent road program, After all permanent ros are not only superior for travel-ing, but require little maintenance. If we are going after roads, we might as well have good roads.

For the sake of our creditors, who night want to call us, we believe hat the time is about ripe for another telephone directory. The last one was issued in January. We can sive of a few changes in list-

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HITLER HOME AFTER MISSING BLAST



Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, close surrounded by his Nazi colleagues including Field Marshal Goering, is shown as he returned to Berlin following his escape from an apparent assassination attempt in Munich. Within a few minutes after he left the Buergerbrau. the building was rocked by a blast. To Hitler's left is Goering and to his right, Dr. Heinrich Lammers, chief of the Reich's chan-cellory. (Associated Press Radiophoto from Berlin).

Repairman Sought For Munich Blast

Odd Jobs Worker Suspected Of Planting Bomb

bject of Nazi suspicion in the beer resence of Adolf Hitler.

ho repaired a gallery encircling

The police head said it had been established that preparations for the plot on Hitler's life which misfired started last August when the man under suspicion worked frequently at the beer

The blast want off between the willing and floor directly above the rostrum from which the fuehrer had spoken on a few minutes before LONDON, Nov. 11 (A)-The Brit- to old guard Nazis gathered for scak today after striking a sub-scene of their abortive 1923 putsch.

out proper identification papers. The fuchrer returned unan-nounced from Berlin for the state funeral of the six men and one woman who died in the explosion

he missed by only 11 minutes Wednesday night, Afterwards he surveyed the vreckage of the Nazi shrine, where his abortive 1923 putsch started.

his abortive 1923 putsch started, heard the commission of inquiry re-Saturday-Armi, i.ce Day-found port and visited the 63 injured by Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, deliver

"Just as the Buergerbrau crime redound to his and Germany's

Rumors that a German invasion of the Netherlands was impending were dismissed in Berlin as "lies" rom Great Britain and France.

DOCTOR TO TRIAL

EDINBURG, Nov. 11 (49)-Dr. L completed its "Decision Week" and trial Monday on a charge of murder worthwhile suggestions came in connection with the fatal shoot showed Big Spring .10, Brownwood from the rank and file. Conse-ing last April 21 of his wife, Mrs. 1.48 inches, Abilene .21, Del Rio .66, he division in labor ranks had

Man Suicides MUNICH, Nov. 11 (4P)—An odd After Murder

parlor, explosion whose seven vic. DENTON, Nov. 1 (P)—Tragedy bringing messages of greeting time were buried here today in the in the form of a double murder and from the state's 700,000 Baptists. Heinrich Himmler, head of all German police forces, announced in Serlin the unidentified workman, who repaired a gallery encircling the received before measured to the received before the re

Chapman, middle-aged farmer, the beer cellar, was suspected of his wife and their three-year-old the Woman's Missionary Union son were shot to death. Justice of and the pastors' and laymen's conthe Peace John Richardson return- ference. ed a verdict of double murder and suicide after hearing evidence that Chapman killed his wife and haby, Nazi Bombs Miss then turned a .38 calibre pistol on

Mrs. Opal Chapman, the 29-cear-old wife, was shot through the heart while washing dishes The baby, Lynn, three years old, also was shot through the heart. Chapman was found with two bullet wounds, one through the

Evidence introduced at the coroup of all persons in Germany with ner's hearing indicated Chapman had been temporarily unbalanced as a result of a serious illness sevral years ago, Assistant County chased the raider homeward. The Attorney Earl Coleman said. H. C. Chapman said his son ap-

peared at the front door shortly French port with 90 passengers after the first shot was fired and several of whom were English-

NORRIS RAPS

Slow rains fell tonight (Saturday) Criticizing labor leaders for their would gladly have swapped all they redounded to the fuchrer's boon, on parched Texas soil from the failure to bring peace between the so the great crime-namely the war cap rock to the lower Rio Grande AFL and CiO, Senator Norris (Indand security we enjoy in this land that has been forced upon us—will valley.

Neb) called today for a congression of the free.

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> in some sections to heavy down-Forecasters said the rains may with the situation now," Norris ontinue through tomorrow.

of the state. Tallow weeds, which gether, provide winter sustenance, were ex- "I am Montague, Edinburg physician pected to take new life. Revived leader is at fault but it seems to and former superintendent of the wheat fields also may be utilized me that there is something wrong

Rainfall reports from the state get together." Norris said in an interview that Velma Montague. The shooting oc-San Angelo 89, Corsicana 40, Fort worked to disadvantage of the na ional labor relations board. He irst by the American Federation f Labor and more recently by officials of the Congress of Indus rial Organizations.

ABILENE POINT FOR CLASSING LOAN LINT

modity Credit Corporation for the 1939 government loan must bear a class placed upon each bale by a LIONS EX-PRESIDENT DIES board of cotton examiners of the agricultural marketing service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Ben A. Ruffin, 60, a past president to pay large pensions.

Hen A. Ruffin, 60, a past president Many of these legislators added, busy." Points included Abilens and of Lions International, died at its however, that their remarks were home here tonight.

NEW CRISIS ARISES IN STIET AND FINNISH NEGOTIATIONS

THEY JOINED THE 'FLINT' AND SAW THE WORLD



Members of the crew of the American freighter, City of Flint, are shown aboard the ship in ergen, Norway, after a series of adventures which included capture of the Flint by Germans, a trip to Murmansk, Russia, the start of a voyage toward Germany, then release from her way. (Associated Press Radiophoto from London).

ALLIES BEGIN HEAVY PURCHASES

democratic convention re-Program May gardless of who else was seek-ing the presidential nomination. Friends of the vice president de-**Cost Billions** lare they expected Representative Rayburn (D-Tex), house majority eader, to play a major part in be-

ng Wall street financial sources aid today British and French purchases of American products in quantity have begun, and will swell to high volume during the next seven weeks.

A number of French purchasing mmissions already here have ac cepted and approved the first orders, which are now being placed through Maurice Garreau - Dom basle, veteran commercial counsel or of the French embassy.

Today's announced placement of an order for 4,000 cavalry and 2,000 artillery horses for France was (except for previous orders in the airplane field) merely the beginning of a vast program which may run into billions, they

The British war supplies comnission is expected to "open up shop" here in the next week o Also for airplanes, British war orders in volume may be expected before the end of the year,

doubt that British and French war orders-for munitions, supplies and provisions are likely to be a mafor factor in the U.S. economy during 1940.

Estimates vary, but it seems probable that a total of not less than \$2,000,000,000 for non-requirements would be spent by the two countries here in the

See ALLIES, Page 7, Col. 3

Rugged Goat Being Developed For Poor Man's Milk Supply

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala Nov. 11 (P)—A paper-eating, briar-nibbling goat intended to replace poor farmer with little pasture is States consulates at Amsterdam with a billiard cue at a beer tavern. that territory would be reached, in the process of evolution at Tuskegee Institute, the school founded by Booker T. Washington.

Livestock research director crossed a highly-bred sire-an im ported Saanon with a yard-long pedigree—with scrubby Alabama nanny goats in the hope of getting animals that could fend for selves and yet provide sufficient For "War" Horses milk for average rural families.

Early stages of the experiment in dicate a goat that will produce three to six quarts of milk dail; ten months of the year, in contras to about a pint daily the ordinary goat gives only in the suckling

BELGIAN ARMY READY. BRUSSELS, Nov. 11 (A)-Defense

well equipped and ready for any sacrifice, told the nation today that SEEN "Help yourself and God will help

ou," General Denis said during a nationwide broadcast in which he rific thumping which the voters pension spending as the majority ing a special session to solve both explained the military situation. He obilization boost which placed the "All cotton tendered to the Com- army's strength at nearly 600,000

Pope Pius Appeals For

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 11 (AP) Pope Pius XII appealed today for United States officials, capital and labor to cooperate in solving labor problems and severely criticized "levity in entering into marriage," birth control and "immodest" dress.

The pontiff in a special encyclical expressed regret that "the Christian religion is Ignored" in proval on unions of laboring men, farmers and employers for pro-tection of their rights but called

A large part of the more than epistle addressed to American bishops on the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in ir the United States was a plea for harmonious relations between capital and labor.

"May it be brought about that each and every able-bodied man may receive equal opportunity for

See POPE, Page 7, Col. 3 Holland Frowns On **Invasion Reports**

Uneasiness Over Nazi Troop Movement Subsides

r shortly after, they said.

These responsible financial cautions to preserve and defend the ources said there now remains no nation's neutrality, indicated strong displeasure tonight over reports published abroad that the little low-

Well informed sources said tension over reports of German troop movements on the eastern fron-tier had eased. The cabinet met and presumably discussed the international situation but no announcement was forthcoming.

German Minister Count Zech von after emergency treatment. Burkesroda had informed Netherlands foreign office the German government would examine "carefully" the peace mediation offer of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leepold.

the cow as a milk-producer for the legation at The Hague and United Mexican reportedly attacked him that the figurative quota set for "In view of the present situation all American citizens who have not ed to police. surgent reasons for remaining in

See HOLLAND, Page 7, Col. 8

Armistice Bad Day BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 (49-

The "war" horse didn't do so well on Pimlico's Armistice Day program, but Versailles won. Shoulder Arms managed third and War Minstrel a second but Mars Shield placed sixth and War Dog and War Emblem trailed the field in their races. Man at Arms was scratched. Versailles won the seventh

City Observes THE HAGUE, Nov. 11 (P)—Neth-lands officialdom, taking all pre-Ouiet Holiday

published abroad that the little low-land nation was on the verge of tavern brawl, Big Spring spent a A New Appeal becoming a battleground for war-comparatively quiet Armistice Day on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson were ing the need for more members, treated at the Maione and Hoga officials of the Howard-Glasscock Clinic-Hospital for minor hurts re- Red Cross chapter Saturday received when their automobile was newed their appeal for people to struck by another. Olivia Morris, An official announcement said Lubbock, likewise was dismissed ing methodically covered by

> were holding Jake McCelvie, Lubbock, for questioning in connec-tion with the crash. A Mexican, whose identity could bands.

not be learned immediately, was American citizens tonight re-ceived an urgent notice from the for injuries suffered when another Mrs. L. E. Jobe, and it appeared

Armistice Day as a holiday, closed ing well with modest but numerous with very few exceptions. Several gifts. hundred drove to San Angelo to witness the football game.

PLASTERED' ANYHOW SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Nov.

11 (P)-Alfred Swinborn, denying a charge of drunken driving, told the court that if his driving appeared wobbly it was because plaster dust on his eye-glasses obscured his vision. "In any event," said Municipal Judge Clinton Goudy, imposing a fine of \$100, "you admit you were plastered."

Minister General Henri Denis, de-claring that the Belgian army was IN OHIO-CALIF. VOTE AUSTIN, Nov. 11 (49-The ter-they felt Texas had gone as far in

conservative side on pensions.

to pay large pensions.

Many of these legislators added,

to grow, and a general response the Music Appreciation campaign, was offered to the public on Saturday last. At the same time, the paign to promote a greater appreciation of 26 cities as have accompanied the nation's age pensions has been halled by tween the level obtaining before centers where loan cotton can be stepped up program of precaution many Texans as concrete evidence the recent \$6 a month cuts and that proposed in Ohio. vising cotton examiners announced condemned alarmist rumors which ed proposals for much bigger old they said, should be somewhere be-today the selection of 26 cities as have accompanied the nation's age pensions has been halled by

conservative side on pensions.

Texas legislators, who have had pensions troubles several years, generally voiced the opinion the results prean the majority of people to mow walkes it takes heavy taxes to pay large pensions.

Homer Leonard, veteran state representative from McAllen and chairman of the house revenue and taxation committee, was one of those saying he believed the electrons showed a "swing toward contraction" and the class that the pay large pensions.

Finns Massing Border Army, Reds Assert

Finnish Minister Discounts Report, Says Parley Progressing

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (P) Official Russian charges of Finnish recal citrance tonight produced a net crisis in the month-long negotia-tions in which Russia is striving to strengthen her strategic position through acquisition of Finnish ter

Tass, the official news as declared that the Finns had increased their army strength on the frontier "overhanging Leningrad" from two or three to seven divisions, "thus demonstrate their uncompromising attitud Said Tass: "According to the information of

lass, the Finns not only do no meet the minimum proposals of the soviet union but on the contrary intensify their irreconcilability." The statement came as Dr. Juho Kusti Jaasikivi, head of the Finnsh mission, awaited another call to the Kremlin for a parley on Russian demands for concessions and the establishmen of a naval base on Finnish soil at the eastern entrance to the Gulf of Finland. Conferences were resumed Thursday after being inter-rupted by Russia's celebration of the communist revolution anniver

"Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko in Helsinki took issue with the news agency's charge and referred to a previous statement that "we have gone so far that almost two-fhirds of their (the Russians') proposals have accepted in principle."

BALKAN TENSION EASED BUCHAREST, Nov. 11 CP)-Six ations of southeastern have reached an understanding to make no hostile move against one another and to refrain from press ng any territorial claims for the duration of the European war, in-formed sources said today.

The decision was reported among Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Greece and

Italy, lately busy with diplo-matic and commercial efforts to improve her position in the Balkans, was said to be strongly be-

The reported understanding was egarded in diplomatic quarters as he first real achievement in efforts to form a neutral bloc in outheastern Europe.

Red Cross In

With cold, damp weather stressanswer the annual roll call. Since the business district is b

unteer workers, the new appeal was directed particularly to the residential section where hette-wives were being urged to become members along with their hus From the western section of town

there were no injuries, were report- sisting Monroe Johnson in a canvass of the Mexican quarter, said Big Spring business, recognizing that the people there were respond-

> No reports had been made, but Dorothy Lawrence, executive secretary of the drive, said that the chapter hoped to be able to give an count of the campaign sometis arly this week. At Garden City, Mrs. James Cur-

See RED CROSS, Page 7, Col. 3

County Judges Ask Special Session

FORT WORTH, Nov. 11 (P) Homer T. Bouldin, Shackelford county judge and new president of the Texas County Judges and Co missioners association, early this week will name a special committee to call on Governor O'Daniel and urge him to bring the legislature together in special session.
The judges and commisadopted sweeping resolutions favo

county-city hospital here, will face by stockmen. curred on a country lane three Worth .57, Waco .97, Llano 1.50,

GRATIFYING RESPONSE IN FIRST WEEK TO HERALD MUSIC OFFER With public interest continuing 10 musical masterpieces offered in o grow, and a general response the Music Appreciation campaign,

of the ages in the Big Spring area goes into its second week.

In many homes, music lovers are able to enjoy—some of them for the first time—one of the greatest musical works in symphonic literature.

Frans Schubert's beloved "Unfinished Symphony," by means of the recordings being made available by The Herald.

The Schubert symphony, first of See MUSIC, Page 7, Col. 4

LABOR HEADS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (4P)

Rio Grande valley missed the mois-ture, which varied from light falls Labor Relations act. "I have worked with and for labo for thirty years and I am disgusted declared. "I think that if it were Generally, the rains were too late left to the rank and file of the two

help fall grazing grass in most organizations they would get to with the leadership or they would

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 11 (P)-

The board said:

Lothes Are Designed To Keep Minds Off The War Marries Royal Neighbors To

"They're definitely "keep the boys though many of the "They're designed to take a man's at home clothes"—and I hope they clothes were, they managed to miss and off war—and keep it there," do." the boys at home clothes."

was the way one of them put it. 'Their beauty and glitter seems to



Mrs. Frederick Blake Payne arrived for the opening of Ciro's of London in New York carrying a striped ribbon with glittering golden bells. She wore her hair up.

For Migrant Weekend Population

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Among those who spent the time

visiting friends and relatives. They

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On Highways

in holiday garb were:

ADELAIDE KERR that." Their rich fabrics, their lux-splendor with the opening of the ury, and their tiny-waisted designs, Metropolitan opera. This one roll-we York's first social season which are so feminine, are all in-ed off to a gay unofficial start with since the war whirled off in a burst tended to emphasize woman's need a series of night club openings at of fashion fireworks, which brought to be sheltered and shielded and which beautiful women and famous to light what stylists called "keep arouse man's protective instincts. clothes made a noteworthy show.

Time was when Manhattan's so-difference to a war-torn world. In-"dance and be gay and all cial fashion show began in stately stead, their suave fabrics, and their covered arms and shoulders gave hem a demure lady-like look which nade them some of the best clothes the fashion world has ever evolved.

Those covered shoulders appear everywhere—at the opening night of Ciro's of London (New York branch), of El Morocco and of the Walfdorf-Astoria Sert room and at brilliant theatrical first nights. Clothes designed for the National Horse show featured them too. They were seen on dance floors n full-skirted frocks of stiff fabrics topped by jackets, around din-ner tables in long sleeved crepe gowns, in theatre lobbles in slim wool tailleurs.

The gowns themselves showed great variety of line. In the night clubs full-skirted Spanish frocks in such stiff fabrics as faille, slipper satin and Lyons velvet drifted across the floor beside slim slinky crepe frocks. There were also some beautiful jerseys with harem skirts won with saris draped over the head, heavy gold East Indian jewelry and Oriental sandals.

Lots of black and a number of white frocks were seen. Brilliant red made bright splashes of color. Maple sugar, snuff brown and bronze hues, sometimes combined with black, made a definite impres ion. Silvery toned satins, wine, carnation red, deep green and blue iolets also appeared. Glitter, more often seen in ac

ents than in fabrics, added to the illure of the "keep the boys at iome clothes." It appeared in metal lames and brocades, in shimmering metal and paillette embroideries or simple dinner frocks and suits, in flashing jewels which are very important tihs season. A Russian priness wore her severely plain black dinner frock with peacock velvet gloves having jewel embroidered cuffs. A Hollywood queen accented her white velvet dinner suit with gold elephant clips and a promi-nent New Yorker topped the black ace dress she wore at the Waldorf with a platinum horseshoe necklace studdied with diamond flow



Brenda Frazier, New York's most famous 1938 debutante, covered the decolletage of her gray-blue frock with a jacket to match, worked with shimmering embroidery and accented with two jeweled clips. She wore her hair down.

martest and newest combined both full-skirted Spanish frocks. effects in a hairdress which drew Watching the brilliant pageant snood. Scores of chic women wore should stay at home.

Rich and luxurious furs fashion-|"something in the hair"-twin veled the favorite, short coat and vet bows, a twist of sable to match panded the jackets of a number of a jacket trim, a glittering diamond plume. Most striking of all were the jeweled tassels Coiffures made news too. Some from the side of coiffures to bal were "up," some down, but the ance the silhouette of shelf-hipped,

the hair softly up from face and moving across one night club floor, ars and allowed it to fall in the a bald New Yorker remarked, "Afback, sometimes scooped into a ter a look at this, I'd say the boys

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

o'clock at the parish house for Deslie Key of Abilene, Mrs. Callie o'clock at the parish house for a program on "Social Justice" led by Mrs. H. S. Faw. Mrs. Lee Hanson will review the book, "America and the Refugee," and Mrs. Carl Blomshield is to be house.

MONDAY

At High

Miss Barker And

Dickenson Wed

Her corsage was of gardenias.

ago. Mrs. Dickinson was formerly

The bridegroom attended Illinois

Iontgomery Ward store at Plain-

Mrs. O. F. de Haibe, Indianapolis,

associated with the Westex Oil con

oany here.

At Midland

church of Midland.

Noon

Gregg; St. Anthony's will meet with Leola Vines, 306 Gollad, at 8 o'clock.

and program to climax six weeks of study of "Christ and the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of First World Community." Mrs. Clyde Thomas will be in charge and all vocation. the women of the church are in- E. V. Spence will give the wel-

WESLEY MEMORIAL W. M. S / ose the open meeting.
will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Collecting of password will open the Rev. Ansil Lynn.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council: Both School of Ranger camp. at 3 o'clock.

Daughtar at a circles: King's will be given. Daughters at 9 o'clock for an all-Mrs. E. J. Brooks, West 8th street, at 3 o'clock; and Dorcas Circle at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. S. McDowell, 710 Scurry.

Mrs. J. B. Young Wins High For Club Round

Mrs. J. B. Young won high score for the round held by the Informal be by Royalty camp. "God be with Bridge club, it was announced you" will close the meeting. Friday at a meeting in the hom of Mrs. J. D. Biles.

Mrs. W. W. Inkman was high Mrs. Farrar Entertains scorer for the day. Refreshments were served and others present ningham and Mrs. V. Van Gieson.

dance to be given on the night of ball game in Abilene Nov. 17th.

couple. A nickelodian will furnish Hodges III.

Big Spring fans attending the French, Edmund Fahrenkamp, Jr. game are invited to be present at Sending gifts were Patricia Lloyd the dance.

Valuable Coupon

Hold Annual Rally

Mrs. Robinson In Charge Of All Day Activities

Opening with a morning coffee at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Settles hotel and lasting throughout the day, the Royal Neighbors will hold an annual rally with Mrs. Grace McCurdy, supreme oracle, of Rock Island, Ill., as guest speaker. as guest speaker.



MRS GRACE M'CURDY

Mrs. Christine Robinson is general chairman in charge of the Wesieyan university at Decatur, for 12 o'clock noon for oracles, rema Delta fraternity. He is em-corders and deputies. A banquet ployed as assistant manager of will be held at 6:45 o'clock Moncorders and deputies. A banquet day evening with evening sessions opening at 8 o'clock.

Grand officers to be present are Mrs. Clara Mangum, state oracle, of Greenville; Mrs. Myrtle Estes, state supervisor for the West, of Abilene; Mrs. Eva Huskey, state supervisor for the East, of Green- Book-A-Month Club Is ville; Mrs. McCurdy, supreme Entertained By Mrs. oracle, of Rock Island, Ill. The ST. MARY'S Episcopal Auxiliary: following district deputies — Mrs. Carrie Henry of Ranger, Mrs. Louise Phillips of Ballinger, Mrs.

T. THOMAS Catholic Units: St. Catherine will meet at 3 o'clock with a call to order by Mrs. Lillian Burleson. Opal Pond will be in charge

of allegiance. TRST METHODIST W. M. S. will Seating of officers will be by Big meet at 3 o'clock in the basement Spring camp 7277 and Mrs. Robin-of the church for a silver tea son will be introduced. Grand

> come address with response Mrs. McCurdy. A sing song will

church for Bible study of the the closed session and appointment book of Joel under direction of of committees and introduction of camps will be held. Class adoption

School of instruction will be held efreles will meet at the church with Mrs. McCurdy in charge Officers retiring march will be by FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxil-Ranger camp and the closing ode

The evening session will be day quilting; Ruth Circle with opened by the Ranger camp and escort drills will be given by Pecos camp. Drills will be by Wink and followed by Mrs., McCurdy's address.

The West Texans will give two numbers and stunts will be provided by the Ranger group. The Stanton Juveniles will give a drill. Mrs. Huskey will address the group and the Pecos camp will follow with a drill.

Mrs. Estes will give the closing ddress and the memorial drill will

For Darlene Montgomery

Mrs. Amelia Farrar entertained with a party for Darlene Montgom ery on her fifth birthday annivervari-colored chrysanthemums cen ered the table and a white birthday cake topped with five pink candles was served.

Happy birthday was sung to the Delta Sigma fraternity of Abi-ene is sponsoring a benefit charity Games were played and what nots were the favors. Guests were men the Big Spring and Abilene foot- bers of Mrs. Farrar's kindergarten class and included Patricia Neel The affair is to be staged at the Raiph Winterrowd, Margie Beth Fair Park automobile building and Keaton, Beverly Trapnell, Mary admission is 35 cents stag or Jane Rowe, Virginia Collum, Jackie Martha Ann McDougal, Linds

and Donnie and Sue Logan.

Geneva Langley

In The Home Of **Baptist Minister**

Geneva Langley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley of Fairview, and Earl Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reagan, were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the home of the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, who read the single ring

The bride wore a moss green dress with a brown fur jacket. Her accessories were brown and she wore an orchid corsage. For something old she wore a brooch belonging to Miss Esther Talbot, and for something borrowed she carried The bride was attended by Miss

Winona Bailey, who wore a black pin stripe suit with red accessories. Vernon Langley, a brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom. Mrs. Reagan attended high school

here and the bridegroom was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1936. He is employed at Montgomery Ward.

Following the ceremony the couple left for San A tonio and on their return will be at home at 203 Gregg street. Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Langley and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Jimmy, Mrs. Grady Mc-Crary, Mrs. B. A. Reagan and daughter, Billy Langley and Miss

Ted Phillips

Mrs. Ted Phillips was hostess to the Book-A-Month club Friday and members knitted and sewed. freshments of pimiento cheese sandwiches, whip cream and jello and tea were served.

Present were Mrs. George Thoms, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. Jim Waddle, Mrs. Fritz Wehner and Mrs. Sunny Edwards. Mrs.



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Rites Performed In Home Of The Bride's Parents

A holiday, a traditional football plan to go on to Pawhuska, Okla., game and proper weather made a migrant population in Big Spring accompanied them. Mr. Winslow th's weekend and those who stayed is to return in about a week and home almost felt called upon for Mrs Winslow will stay on for a Harrison and Travis D. Flatt were ance of inter-American cooperation visit with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Low and son, in the home of the bride's parents, Weldon, are spending the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Lidge Harrison, 200 an and teaches at North Texas Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore are in Wingate with Mr. Low's parents, State Street. The bridegroom is the State Teachers college at Denton.

spending the weekend in Winters Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Low. Eddy Rae and John H. Lees, De Leon, Texas.

in Fort Worth this weekend attend

ing a commissioners meeting. They

Anita Bonds is visiting this weekid in Levelland.

and Bob Currie attended the A. & black and she wore a red rose cormand S. M. U. game in College Station this weekend.

Fern Wells is in Dallas this week nd for a visit.

Fort Worth where she will take a three weeks' training course from the Pacific Finance corporation. On er return she will be located in the Petroleum building in the company's office there. She will do

Mrs. Matt Harrington is spe

Mr and Mrs. H. W. Smith have a guest for several weeks her nother, Mrs. Emil Rinn, of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Henley are See PERSONALS, Page 9, Col. 1

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in which their son, Elisan, played. Wed Saturday

Marriage rites for Eunice Lucille

also attended the Brady-Winters and son of Mr. and Mrs. High school football game Saturday Harry Lees are among those who attended the Steer game in San Angelo.

Eddy Rise and John H. Lees, De Leon, Texas.

De Leon, Texas.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elmer Dunham, pastor of East 4th Street Baptist church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, six church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, six church and pointed out that there were the personalities of the conference such fathers.

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Attendant was Alta Miles of Loraine, who dressed in a black velvet dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of chrysanthemums. Clyde Harrison, brother of She explained that the main diffe-Mabel Robinson left Sunday for the bride, attended the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for De Leon American solidarity, some wanted where they will visit the bride groom's parents until Wednesday On their return they will make their home at 311 Young Street.

For something borrowed the belonging to Mrs. F. C. Reece. comething old, was a ruby of her twin sister's.

Mrs. Flatt attended Big Spring high school and the bridegroom was graduated from Port Arthur College in 1936. He is employed as radio technician at KBST.

Out-of-town guests included the ride's uncles, Grady Miles of weetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Ar thur Miles of Loraine. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miles of Loraine, were also present.

Yellow chrysanthemums formed room decorations. Others present were Mrs. Ruby Deel, Mrs. Myr tle Ahern, Loy Wanda Harrell Edith Myrtle Ahern, Mrs. C. M Harrell, Mrs. Bill Baley, Wanda Don Reece, Doyle Grice, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grice, M. W. Reece, Elton Hartin, Wands Gene Harrison, Juanita Marie Harris, Dauphine Reece, Kathleen Harris, Thomas

Stitch And Chatter Club Honors Husbands

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haislip. The affair is held annually, in honor of the husbands.

Diversion of the svening was forty-two and Chinese checkers. Referehments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. G. Cahoma, Nettie Lee Shelton of Coahoma, Nettie Lee Shelton of Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Glark Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams of Jeannette Barnett, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Ladonia Patrick, Mrs. Bob Leo Shelton of Coahoma, Nettie Lee Shelton

Dr. Anna Powell Speaks At Forum Tea On Inter-American Conference

Meeting In Lima, Peru, Discussed By Historian

December of 1938, Dr. Anna Powell talked before the Modern Woman's A. A. U. W. Here Forum and guests on the importsaid at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at a tea held at the Settles hotel Friday night.

Dr. Powell, who is a native Texson of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Flatt of was introduced by Mrs. W. J. Mc- president of the American Associa-Adams.

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operation; second, economic closeness, and third, cultural exchanges, ences in the conference hinged on statements for fear of offending other nations.

21 American republics unanimous:y gap between the intellectual purbride carried a lace handkerchief agreed to reaffirm the American suits of college and after college against aggression by consultation

The ten table was laid with a

cream lace cloth and centered with Texas colleges must have degrees a crystal punch bowl surrounded as follows from the listed colleges with roses, babies breath and fern and universities below: jory Taylor and Mary Burns. Mrs. McDowell, Miss Taylor and nomics. Nellie Puckett. Hostesses were Texas

ressed in formal gowns.

B. S. in home economics, B. B. A.,
Mrs. A. B. Wade presided at the B. E. or B. M. (prior to 1933); Texas dressed in formal gowns.

Group Meet To Speaking on the Inter-American Organize An

To Gather Next Thursday For Discussion

Dr. Anna Powell of Denton, state tion of University Women, met with

s of the association in Texas and is an educational organization more than 63,000 members who e alumnae of colleges and univer titles of high standing. The A. A. U. W. was founded in 1882 when conference. First, political coneducational opportunities of women were limited and prejudicagainst higher education for wome as still strong.

The founders believed that by orking together the alumnae of the fact that while all wanted ferent colleges could open doors opportunity to women in the it without further pac's and sign(i) ducational world and secure for women a fuller intellectual life. Study courses are offered to grad-But as the conference ended the untes as a means of bridging the

Mrs. W. J. McAdams was named Announcements were made con-temporary chairman of the group cerning the plan for organizing a and is a graduate of S. M. U. Others Wilke, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Chapter of American Association of included Mrs. Carl Blomshield of Wilke, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Chapter of American Association of included Mrs. Carl Blomshield of Wilke, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Chapter of American Association of included Mrs. Carl Blomshield of Wilke, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Chapter of American Association of included Mrs. Carl Blomshield of Wilke, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Chapter of American Association of included Mrs. Carl Blomshield of Wilke, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Chapter of American Association of included Mrs. Carl Blomshield of Wilke, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Chapter of American Association of included Mrs. Carl Blomshield of Wilke, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Chapter of American Association of included Mrs. Carl Blomshield of Wilke, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Chapter of American Association of included Mrs. Carl Blomshield of Wilke, Wilke serning the plan for organizing a and is a graduate of S. M. U. Others, were Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. George On Fifth Birthday University Women here and a Sat-Oklahoma U.; Mrs. H. A. Stegner, urday morning meeting was dis-Baylor university; Mrs. Seth Parsons, Baylor; Miss Nellie Puckett, T. S. C. W.; Miss Ladonia Patrick, Nov. 16th in the home of Mrs. Cliff N. T. S. T. C.; Miss Loraine Lamar, Wiley for the next session.

T. U., and Mrs. Walter Wilson, T.U.

Dance Friday Following

White tapers in crystal holders Baylor University, A. B., B. A. were at either end of the table. LL. B. or M. D.; Incarnate Word Presiding at the table were Mrs. College, A. B.; North Texas State E. D. McDowell, Ima Deason, Mar. Teachers College, A. B. or B. S.; Our Lady of the Lake College, A.B. In the receiving line were the or B. S.; Southern Methodist Uniforum officers, Mrs. Cecil Collings, versity, A. B. or B. S. in home eco-

Texas Christian University, A.B.,

Mrs. A. B. wade presided at the B. E. or B. M. (prior to 1985); Texas register. The rooms were decorated with yellow and white chrysan-themums in large baskets.

Those registering were Mrs. V. B. S. in home economics, or LL. B. Women graduates of colleges or Biankenship, Roberta Gay, Mrs. universities in other states are also STANTON, Nov. 11 (Spl)—Mem-Fox Stripling, Dorothy Bradford, eligible for membership and are bers of the Stitch and Chatter club Joyce Glenn, Valena Hamby, Billie asked to meet at 4:30 o'clock Thursday night with a party at the home of Betty Jo Gay, Mrs. J. R. Oreath, Settles hotel.

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Big Spring

Comedy-Drama With Political Background Is Lamarr-Taylor Educators To Be Heard In Peace Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" Combine Back

Jas. Stewart And Jean Arthur In Ritz Feature

Frank Capra, the successful young director who has been stealing the lion's share of Hollywoo laurels in recent seasons, has captured first place in the spotlight this season with his "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," which is featured on the Ritz program today and Monday.

Favorably received by the public and the critics, "Mr. Smith" has been called one of those films with all the essences of American entertainment, with comedy, drama, romance, near-tragedy, thrills and

Two able young players, Jean Arthur and James Stewart, are co-starred, and the supporting cast includes such players as Edward Arnold, Thomas Mitchell, Claude Rains, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Donnel-ly, Eugene Pallette, Beulah Bondi, arry Carey, H. B. Warner, Porter Hall and Grant Mitchell.

Setting for the story is Washington; or, more specifically, the Unit-ed States senate. Background is made up of scenes-many of then familiar—in the nation's capital and there's a lot of the patriotic

motif to be found.

The story, briefly, concerns a "typical" young man, played by Stewart, who has high concepts of his public duty. A fellow who likes boys, he quite naturally becomes a leader of Boy Rangers in his town When he and the Rangers put out a dangerous forest fire, the stage is all set for a miracle in his life.

Stewart, now a local hero, is ap-pointed to the United States senate to fill an unexpired term. He is wined and dined, then sent to what he considers one of the highest offices in the land.

The youth is correct in his starry ayed belief in the integrity of statesmanship, but he doesn't know that in addition to statesmen there are politicians. He has been appointed to the senate for a paricular purpose, and by as corrupt a state machine as ever got its soils around a local capital.

What young Senator Jefferson smith does when he is disillusioned extraordinary. It kept yesterday's audience on the edge of its seats, aughing and crying by turn, and always spellbound. Pretty Arthur, as his secretary, helps him, after first fighting the gangling

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Blondie; Arthur Lake, the harass-

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e a revolution in Germany."

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Pest"

HOBOKEN, N. J., Nov. 11 (P)-

the fourth time Director

kidnap scene.

For

Bumsteads Are Back--With New Troubles

'Blondie Brings Up Baby' Featured At The Queen

Blondie and her family proved in "Blondie," in "Blondie Meets the Boss" and in "Blondie Takes a Vacation." Playing today and Monday at the Queen theatre is the ed and bewildered Dagwood; Larry latest in the hilarious series of Co-lumbia comedies, "Blondie Brings Up Baby." This new Blondie film Daisy is still the cute pup. has been hailed as the funniest of the hectic films to date.

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cylopedia on child training. To the consternation of Dagwood, Baby Army Lays "Nest Dumpling, Daisy and their erudite little neighbor, Alvin, she proceeds to regulate Baby Dumpling's life in accordance with the dic-

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Nov. tates of the books. Complications 11 (AP)—The army is laying "nest mount with amazing rapidity and eggs" up and down the Atlantic each the pea kof hilarity with a and Pacific coasts.

Hailed as the merriest medley of misadventure the Bumsteads have attempted invasion by a foreign yet encountered, "Blondie Brings fleet, Each contains 200 pounds of Once a Bumstead — always in Up Baby," once more enlists the TNT and can be fired electrically services of that brilliant stellar from an observation point miles quartet featured in the previous

> the enthusiastic and well-meaning it struck them directly, since they do not explode on impact as do Simms, that little rugged indi-

> tend, would be fatal for any enemy battleship or submarine attempt-Frank Strayer guides the Bum-steads and their associates ing to invade a harbor or the channels into coastal waterways.

through their brisk and amusing antics. An excellent supporting cast contributes to the high standard of the new "Blondie" offer-

The mine defense crew of any Duchess Eleanora of Bavaria, sis- every row of "eggs" and can che er-in-law of Queen Mother Eliza- just as precisely the position of a eth of Belgium, said as she arived Friday on the S. S. Veendam rom Europe there was "likely to The duchess expressed belief the course of the ship can be traced. war would not last and said Bel- Officers say they can predict withgium would remain neutral "if in a few seconds when the ship England does not try to get over will pass over a certain mine. there," Germany, she said, "seem- Then a button is pushed to fire

They are submarine mines, put away for the possible rainy day of

films. Again Penny Singleton is away. The mines are harmless for any American or neutral ship, even if Simms, that little rugged indi-vidualist, Baby Dumpling; and mines used by the navy, Daisy is still the cute pup.

But the network, officials con-

Each mine in strings of 19 mines each, placed at strategic points in harbor entrances, is wired directly to a shore control point through an electrical cable. The mines are attached to anchors 100 feet apart and lie about 30 feet below the sur-

harbor knows the exact location of ship as it moves toward any row By triangulation, which is simply observing from three points and plotting the intersecting lines, the ingly" would not invade Belgium. the mine.

TODAY

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THE STORY OF A **GLORIOUS LOVE!** .Potent... Rapturous... fire-fanned

adventure in

the tropics!

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Gloria Franklin

Ernest Cossart

Mary Taylor

Charles Trowbridge

At The Lyric

'Lady Of The Tropics' Is Another Adventure In Romance

beauty of the East.

The setting of the story, written especially for the new team by Ben Allisan Shimer, executive secretary Hecht, takes place in the heart of the Orient, where wanderers of all chairman. races, irrespective of caste, meet and mingle, seek love and some-NEW SOPRANO times die. As the love between Taylor and Miss Lamarr progresses, of the Texas State Network, toit takes them to the colorful harbor of Saigon, the "Paris of the East," along its teeming river docks, into the interesting quarters of the natives, their cafes and Sunday on station KBST.

Settings faithful to the country program will be the following sealso include the more fashionable lections: "Tales of the Vienna cafes, hotels and government build-Woods," Strauss; "When You're ings where mixed society meets, Away" from the "Only Girl," Vicfrom whence the interest the two tor Herbert; a medley of Irving leading characters hold for each Berlin waltzes; "Dance of the other ripens within the mystifying Comedians" from the ruins of the great enigmatic tem-ple of Angkor Wat, shrine of a for-and a concert arrangement of the rotten race only recently torn out Third Movement of Cecar Franck's of the jungle by French explorers. D. Minor symphony with interpola-Taylor plays young Bill Carey, tions of "Masquerade."

penniless American, who meets and alls in love with Manon, a beautiful half-caste, portrayed by Miss Lamarr, whose dream is to flee from Indo-China where no race recognizes her, and become a white the solution in a tensely dramatic woman. Joseph Schildkraut, as De-climax. laroch, throws all obstacles in her path because he also loves her, and ing cast are filled by Gloria Frank even her marriage to Taylor by lin from the New York stage, Mary Father Antoine, played by Ernest Taylor, Charles Trowbridge, Fred Cossart, falls to thwart Delaroch eric Worlock, Paul Porcasi, Marga-in keeping her bound to Indo-ret Padula, Grace Hayle, Elise

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The Lamesa and Midland foothall clubs are the truest examples of what is called "one-man teams" this writer has ever seen ... The merits of the respective

Francis, can hardly be compare but they represent two of the greatest backs to ever play high school football in this sector. Vaughn does everything well, in- a great player he is by scoring in the ranks of the nation's

riota Jackie Vaughn and Jay

cluding trojan defensive work... three touchdowns and giving the undefeated untied teams by He slowed down Francis and his reminds one amazingly of Ernie defeating its strongest Southmates for 55 minutes of the Fri-Lain, the Mexia freight now makday night battle in Midland and ing history at Rice Institute... apparently had staked his team Francis runs as does Southern ern Methodist University, 6 to a sure victory but Jay suddenly Methodist's immortal back of sevbroke the bonds and exhibited what eral years ago, Bobby Wilson... Vaughn is truly a "team" player but dominates the Lamesa

offense at all times because he can do so many things . . . When Francis is in the game the opposition must play football of 60 minutes for he is a youth who can alter the outcome in one dyna-Abilene's Eagles are improving Birds lost their seventh straight

steadily and may give the Steers game to Arlington Friday after the daylights scared out of them plenty of trouble in their game this noon, 6-0, but held the advantage in the closing minutes of the conweekend in Abilene. The War in statistics ... The Daily Herald's all-District 12 six-man football team:

Garrett Tennison, Forsan, left end. Harmon Smith, Garner, center Buel Claxton, Westbrook, right end. Junior Ogiesby, Westbrook, quarterback. Tommy McDonald, Forsan, halfback.

Bill Pinkston, Westbrook, fullback. One of the three linemen named, Claxton, is a back, but has proved himself . . . Ogiesby is a versatile little man who has played a large part in Westbrook's victories this year . . . McDonald is as strong on defense as on offense and played a consistent game despite injuries . . . Pinkston is a ramming type of fullback who would have made a grand 11-man game player . . . Tennison left Forsan two weeks before the season was over and the Buffs suffered for it . . . Others who played consistent ball during the season were Garner's Donald Allred and Sonny Chapman, Coahoma's Wayne Munroney and J. C. Tonn, Westbrook's Red Davenport and Courtney's Bill Schuelke.

Grapevine dispatches from the Amarillo where Phil Margavio, who north reveal that Pampa leaders succeeded Neal Rabe in mid-sea-may toss a bombshell into the WT-NM baseball league's meeting in Jimmy Morris is expected to re Amarillo next Sunday by announce tire... Sammy Hale, Midland, and ing their withdrawal from pro ball Dick Ratliff, Clovis, apparently are well there last summer but Grover heard from Clovis later...Jodie Seitz and others are said to lean Tate doesn't know where he stands wards every ward of its summer but Grover heard from Clovis later...Jodie Methodist defense for a net of 127 more toward samily summer division. The game drew exceptionally fixtures although more may be more toward semi-pro circles... exactly in Lamesa but will repre-Managerial changes are looming at sent that city at Amarillo...

Bob Seeds, the Amaririlo owner, would like to operate the Gold Sox but can't afford it as long as he is paid a major league salary by the New York Gianta . . . Bill Terry, the Giant skipper, salary by the New York Gianta . . . Bill Terry, the Giant skipper, who is reported in "hot water" with Horace Stoneham, Giant operator, may start cleaning house on orders and Seeds may bob up with some other outfit . . .

FOOTBALL SCORES

SOUTHWEST Arkansas 12, Rice 12, tie. Baylor 20. Texas 0 Texas A&M 6, S. M. U. 2. Texas Tech 0, Centenary 0, tie. Trinity 2, St. Mary's (Tex.) 0. Hardin-Simmons 18, W. Texas 13 Texas Mines 14, Arizona 6. OCU 14, Omaha U. 6. NTSTC 27, Austin College 0.

EAST Harvard 15, Army 0. Columbia 19, Navy 13. Brown 14, Yale 14, tie. Holy Cross 14. Missouri 20, N.Y.U. 7. Princeton 9, Dartmouth 7. Penn State 10, Penn 0. Pitt 6. Carnegie Tech 0. Cornell 14, Colgate 12. Fordham 13, Indiana 0. Georgetown 20, Maryland 0. Amherst 19, Trinity Rutgers 13, LaFayette 6. Albright 46, Dickinson 14. Hobart 20, Buffalo 0. levan 13, Williams 0 New Hampshire 13, Tufts 6.

SOUTH Vanderbilt 25, Sewance 7. Georgia Tech 13, Kentucky 6. Georgia 6, Florida 2. Auburn 10, Villanova 9. Tennessee 34, The Citadel 0. Tulane 13, Alabama 0. Duke 20, VMI 7, Furman 20, South Carolina 0. Clemson 20, Wake Forest 7. Duquesne 7, Carolina State 0. No. Carolina 32, Davidson 0. Southwestern 13, Howard 6. Richmond 13, Virginia Tech 0. Mississippi 27, Miss. Teachers Miss. State 15, LSU 12,

MIDWEST Iowa 7, Notre Dame 6. Minnesota 20, Michigan 7. Purdue 3, Northwestern 0. Illinois 7, Wisconsin 0. Ohlo State 61, Chicago 0. Nebraska 7, Kansas 0. Marquette 21, Iowa State 2. Boston College 20, Detroit 18. Boston U 13, Cincianati 6. Oklahoma 13, Kansas State 10. St. Norbert 13, Carroll 12. ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah 34, Hawaii 19. Brigham Young 0, Utah St. 0, Denver 13, Colorado State 6. Colo. Mines 71, Western State 7 Colorado Coll. 19, Whitman 7.

Sc. California 33, Stanford 6. Washington 13, California 6. Banta Clara 6, Michigan State Washington State 21, Idaho 13, Oregon State 19, Oregon 14. raga 23, Montana 0. no State 27, Portland 18.

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Riverside (FW) vs. Ft. Worth ech, postponed. Masonic Home 19, Paschal 0. District 8 North Dallas 27, Athens 6. Adamson-Sunset, postponed.

District 9 Breckenridge 13, Brownwood 0. Mineral Wells 12, Graham 0. District 10

Mexia at Corsicans, cancelled. Waco 26, Cleburne 0. Ferris at Waxahachie, postponeo Bryan at Hillsboro, postponed. District 11 Texarkana 12, Marshall 9.

Kilgore 8, Gladewater 0. Tyler 6, Longview 6, District 12 Henderson 12, Jacksonville 0. Nacogdoches 8, Lufkin 6, District 13 John Reagan (Hn) 20, Jeff Davis

San Jacinto 0, Stephen Austin (Hn) 0. Sam Houston 6, Milby (Hn) 3.

District 14 Beaumont 26, Ball High (G) 0. South Park (Bm) 26, Orange 0. Livingston 7, Port Arthur 9.

District 15 Kerrville 19, Jefferson (SA) 6. Austin 7, Brackenridge (SA) 0. District 16 Robstown 34, Kingsville 7. Corpus Christi 32, Palestine 6.

CORNELL COPS ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 11 (49)-Cornell retained its undefeated untied status today by the margin of two points-after-touchdown, frantically beating down a last-minute Colgate serial attack to win 14 to

Brownsville won on penetrations). From Valley

on a forward pass that netted 30

The first Sterling City toucha blocked punt behind the Water Valley goal. The decisive touchown came in the final quarter when Hall caught a pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

Blanton scored the first Water Valley touchdown in the third

Ponies Almost Play Of Game

Kimbrough Plunges Over After Fumble Is Recovered

By GAYLE TALBOT COLLEGE STATION, Nov.

11 (AP)—Texas A. and M.'s big, mobile eleven remained west Conference rival, Southto 2, in a nerve-wracking tussle before 30,000 drenched spectators at Kyle Field to-

In scoring their eighth straight victory, the Aggies bounced their lighter opponents all over the sticky turf for three periods, and then got

After the horn had sounded to end the hectic affair, a far-flung Methodist pass actually hit the fingertips of a receiver in the end zone—and slipped off.

John Kimbrough, a 210-pound fullback with the kick of a mule in his long legs, plunged across for the Aggles' touchdown from the two-yard line late in the second quarter after an S.M.U. fum ble had been recovered on the 10.

The Mustangs, fighting back hard, counted their points midway of the final period when Noble Goss, an end, broke through to block a punt by John Constser, Aggie halfback n the end zone. Conatser was extremely lucky to

recover the slippery ball and escape with no worse than a safety. It wa a narrow squeak for a team that proved itself far the more solid

outfit all the way.

Gains Advantage The strapping Aggies, averaging plays, and twice threatened to score in the second half. Once they were held for downs on the 20-yard line and again they muffed an attempt ed field goal after having ploughe to a first down on the 11-yard line was straight powerhouse football, and some of the Methodists got badly bruised up. Coach Homer candidates for national honors attempted only one pass and it was of the "flat" variety and somewhat feolish, inasmuch as they were leading 6-0 at the time.

The Mustangs, who had lost only to Notre Dame in a spectacular 20-to 19 game, were roped and branded by a great Aggle line. They gained only 77 yards, 45 of last ditch serial attack. Excent for a few minutes at the start of the game their running offense was stopped short of the line of scrimmage. Only some magnifi-cent kicking by Preston Johnston saved the Methodists from a worse defeat,

Jim Thomason's blocking mowed down the Mustang wings and secondary for Kimbrough and Conat-ball from Wilson on a neat reverse.

for a gain of 52 yards, and only once was stopped without a gain. His defensive game, too, was brilliant. His time interception of a deep Mustang pass in the closing minutes enabled the 6,000 Cadets banked in the stand to breathe

The spectators were beginning to have visions of a scoreless deadlock when the Aggies got the break that led to their touchdown just before the half. Although the Aggies had iammed their way to four first downs in the opening period, the Mustangs had been stopping them short of midfield, and Conatser and Johnson were having themselves a fine punting duel.

But Johnston, attempting to skirt an end near his own goal line, lost his grip on the slick pigskin and Tommie Vaughn, Aggle end, swarmed on it. From the 10-yard ine Kimbrough needed just three mighty licks to score

Sterling Wins

WATER VALLEY, Nov. 11ley 18 to 12 here Friday.

Valley touchdown in the third quarter with a 25-yard end run. S. Jones caught a forward pass that gained five yards for the other touchdown in the last quarter.

Angelo Comes From Behind To Tie Steers

OLIE CORDILL STARS AS PASSER IN RICE-ARKANSAS 12 TO 12 DEADLOCK

HOUSTON, Nov. 11 (27)—Rice Institute, playing without the services of its great passing man, Ernie Lain, fought back a wave of Arkansas Razarbacks today to gain a 12-12 tie.

Five times the Arkansas gang swept goalward on a batch of passes and plunges and twice they crossed the last stripe. But three times the outgained Owls gathered up their tired forces and checkedreined the invaders, and that meant a tie.

On the first play from scrimmage, Lain charged toward an Arkansas runner and in the melec along the sidelines, burt his left

He was taken to the hospital for an x-ray examination Rice without Lain is a woe-beset club but Olie Cordill, his favorite pass receiver, and the rest of the Owis played their hearts out to hold back a club which racked up 214 yards passing to the Rice 66; 175 yards rushing to Rice's 79, and 23 first downs to the

Rice looked better than those statistics indicate and with Lain in the game, the outcome conceivably might have been different.

Arkansas sounded the tocain by taking the opening kickoff straight down field for a score from its own 38-yard line. A couple of running plays and Kay Eakin, the yeoman back for the Razorbacks, shot a 38-yard aerial to Maurice Britt, big end,

on the Rice 16. Eakin and McDaniel plowed through the Owl line to the 2, and McDaniel drove over. Simington falled to convert. Rice charged back in the second period, thanks to a beautiful kick by Cordill, who added passing to his kicking and running boot. Arkansas kicked to the 30, where Cordill took it on the fly and sped to the 20. Still a-working, the Owls star hurled to Bob Branden, end, on the 4 and Whitlock Zander plunged for the tally.

Blee took the lead in the third when Cordill fired two eyepleasing passes, one to Brandon on the 33 and another to Joe Price, a half back, on the 3 and then took Price's pass in the flat for the

The latter maneuver baffled the Razorbacks, who were huddled close to the scrimmage line expecting a thrust at their for-

Price again falled to convert. Arkansas took the next klekoff and smashed to another score. A spread formation, which puzzled the Owis throughout the battle, gained with the aid of line plays, from the Rice 40 to the 18.

Eakin got to the one-yard line and Cole took it over. Simington failed to kick goal.

Late in the third, Arkansas got to the Rice 10; and in the fourth, moved to the 11 once and the 5 minutes later, but couldn't

put it over. Rice had a chance in the first when it got to the Arkansas 8 after Goforth, guard, recovered a Razorback fumble, but the visi-

Through most of the game the field was dry but toward the end the players and 8,000 fans were chilled by a north wind and

Odessa, 12-0

downs to only 3 for the opponents.

In a meeting of the District 6-B

BAYLOR BRUINS SMOTHER CRAIN TO CORRAL TEXAS LONGHORNS, 20-12

Tech Raiders,

Centenary In

Scoreless Tie

West Texas Red Raiders.

Leon Appar set the stage for a

Centenary score in the first quar-

Calhoun on the Tech nine, but af-

ter Bynum had gained one yard

through right tackle the Gents

attempted a field goal with Al

Birkelbach doing the kicking. The

Tech on his five-yard line.

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 11 (AP)

kick was low.

ter when he covered a fumb

Wacoans Take To Air Early To Score

By DAVE CHEAVENS

WACO, Nov. 11 (P)-Baylor's bruising line amothered Jackrabbit Jack Crain and his University of Texas teammates in the mud today while the Bruin offense piled up 20 points to nothing for

Despite a drizzling rain that made a slough of the field and kept the ball slick throughout, Baylor went into the air in the first and second periods to score touchdowns on passes, and in the Wilson dodged around right end seven yards for a touchdown.

Baylor played without showing evidence of knowing the ball was slick and the field muddy. The the field, Texas Tech and Centenary ed the Longhorn defense. The vic-tory left Baylor very much in the running for the Southwest confer-finish with a net gain of 31 yards

A crowd of nce flag.

Texas threatened early in the game, taking the ball to the Baylor 12. The Baylor line held and an attempted place kick by Pres-

contest and made the footing period after the Bruins gained a against that of Bynum and Max tricky. Even so, the Aggies running net of 20 yards in a series of punt Bowerman of Centenary. returns. Then Wilson slashed interference was something extra through the line for 15. On the

Lammus Receiver Wilson then made it first down The first downs were 10 to 5 in on the nine and two plays later, in favor of the conference leaders. Kimbrough's plunging being large-to the right, leaped into the air, ly responsible. The big, high-step-and threw the ball to End Jack Jones, Centenary tackle, broke ping junior lugged the ball 17 times Lummus for a touchdown. Lum-through the Tech line to cover anmus also jumped for it from a nest other fumble by Calhoun on the of Longborn defenders. Center Bob Tech 10. Two drives advanced to Nelson, who led the Baylor line in the Tech three where Bynum fumits overwhelming charges, place-bled and Bing Bingham covered for

kicked the point The second Baylor score was practically Wilson's personal property, but the slick ball helped. He started the drive from his own roal line, where he dropped d pass from center then picked it up and scooted to his 15. Then he kicked 53 yards and Texas fumbled, a costly fumble that was nobody's fault. Wilson then punted out of bounds on first down, putting the ball on the Texas 10. Texas kicked again and Wilson, on the first play, ran 11 yards for a first down. Graham of Baylor fumbled in a mud hole, but recovered and skidded on his face for nine. Wilson avoided a pile-up on the line and ran across

attempted placement was low. Witt set up the second touchdown in the third period, then as Tech, averaging 38 yards. Bynum tin College, Sherman, in 1922 and passed to Sherman Barnes for the matched Calhoun's punting work became head coach at Cisco high score. Baylor had kicked over the until he was forced out of action goal line on first down and Witt in the third quarter with an inreturned a Texas punt from his jury. own 50 to the Texas six, where Crain finally nailed him. Witt St. Mary's Upset passed accurately to Barnes for the touchdown, and Nelson made the

the goal line untouched. Nelson's

football team defeated Water Val- but he was never able to find an tiers from San Antonio here this open field. His play at safety was afternoon before a small rain games in ten days after a three consistently good.

The first Sterling City touchdown came in the first quarter
when Augustine ran three yards
for the counter. They scored again
in the second period when Chasney, Sterling City left end, fell on

Sterling City touch

Soaked homecoming crowd.

With only two minutes of the
game remaining, Horde, Trinity
ing to Corpus Christi at the Dallas
Curtis Sandig, Rattler triple-threat
for the second period when Chasney, Sterling City left end, fell on

Soaked homecoming crowd.

Way tie. Last year Chapman's
game remaining, Horde, Trinity
ing to Corpus Christi at the Dallas
Curtis Sandig, Rattler triple-threat
fullback, behind his own goal line

Surviving are his widow the forto give the Tigers a safety.

TIGERS UPSET WEATHERFORD BEATEN

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 11 (A?)—An indomitable Mississippi State eleven tonight upset its rival, Louisiana State, 15 to 12,

16-0 WIN OVER TULSA U. **Paris Sophomore** Plays Despite Stanton Stops

GILLESPIE LEADS FROGS TO

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Nov. 11 (AP) cholarly Kyle Gillespie, an iron nerved sophomore with a trick knee but a flaming heart, broke the Stanton Buffaloes defeated the B ed an unerring kicking toe that at times had the Cats gasping in asdrouth on victories for Texas Chris-SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 11 (49) tian university here today, smash-afternoon, in a non-conference Playing in a steady downpour of ing and passing the Frogs to a 16-0 game, 12-0. Stanton ran up 13 first gineered both touchdown drives. rain that left miniature lakes on conquest of Tulsa university.

Knee Injury

Gillespie, a 158-pound youngste heavy, veteran Bear line stopped battled to a scoreless tie here this from Paris, played more than half heads at Lamesa this week, Stan-Owen Brummett had twice ram-Texas running plays before they afternoon, waging a punting duel the game with his knee in a brace ton Buffaloes were declared chammed into the center of the line for times for an average gain of one Soggy condition of the playing and, wincing with every step, drove plons of the district for the foot- short gains, Bethell grabbed the and two-tenths yards, while Wilson field made footing uncertain and through the Hurricanes in a way ball season. The local team was oval and scampered 39 yards to the d Jimmy Witt consistently eludball carrying a near impossible art not equalled before this season by defeated only once in conference over. He picked up eight on his

A crowd of 5,000 fans hudon scrimmage plays as compared to a net loss of eight yards for the zling rain drenched the field aldled in the stands while a drivready turned into a quagmire Playing for breaks on fumbles. But the weather did not hold back the bounding soph both teams resorted to punts shortton Flanagan was wide. Iy after the opening kick-off, with who led the way to all the Texas Beylor got the ball deep into Charles Calhoun of Lubbock, Tex-Christian scoring. He was given A cold rain fell throughout the Texas territory late in the first as, matching his kicking ability a rising evation as he left the game in the third period because of a recurrence of the knee in-

> The Frogs scored with seconds t ee PARIS YOUTH, Page 5, Col. 3

Lubbock High **Grid Mentor** In the second quarter Curtis Death Victim

LUBBOCK, Nov. 11 (P)-Weldon This marked the last scoring op-Chapman, Lubbock high school portunity for Centenary, Calhoun keeping the Gents well away from head coach since 1931, died today the scoring zone with beautiful of bronchial pneumonia complicatpunts through the next two quar-ed by a throat ailment. He had

Failing to get within the Genta' Chapman, 38, one of the most 30-yard line through the first three popular coaches in Texas, had ralquarters, Tech rode to the 22 in lied Wednesday and seemed to be the last two minutes of play on improving until a hemorrhage 20-yard punt return by Milton came at 5 a. m. today. Physicians Hill. Three running plays gained then hoped only that he would live four yards, and on the fourth down to know the final score between Raymond Flusche went in to at-tempt a field goal. His kick was school. Lubbock's 19-0 victory was w, the ball bounding around on announced a few seconds before he the six-yard line where it was pick- died,

ed up by Cotton Barnes, Gent half-Born at Allen, Collin county, back, who ran it out to the Centen-Chapman attended high school at ary 31 as the final whistle soundthe Odd Fellows Home at Corsicana where he was an honor stu-Calhoun punted 36 times for Texdent. He was graduated from Ausbecame head coach at Cisco high school that year. There he produc ed some of the strongest teams fr

Chapman succeeded Henry Fraka as Lubbock head coach in 1931 and that year his team won the first Scoring their winning touchdown on a forward pass that netted 30 The game was late in the second yards, the Sterling City six-man when Crain went into the game, heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated Water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary's university Ratton, as an "iron man" outfit of a football team defeated water Val-line heavy St. Mary water water wate

Surviving are his widow, the for mer Minnie Eleanor Pettit of Cisso; his mother, Mrs. L. J. Chapman, Dallas; two brothers, John of STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 11 (A)- Dallas and Emmett, coach at Fair Playing on a muddy field and in a field, Tex.; and five sisters, Mrs. mist which fell throughout the game, John Tariston college turned man, both of Dallas, Mrs. L. E. back Weatherford junior college in a conference game here this afternoon, 18 to 6.

In Play Fumble and Blocked Punt Leads To **Bobcat Scores** By HANK HART SAN ANGELO, Nov. 11 (AP)-The San Angelo Bob-

Bovines Hold

Big Advantage

cats employed two breaks to come from behind and earn a 13-13 tie with the Big Spring Steers in a District 3-AA football game here Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 2,000 fans.

Completely outclassed through almost three periods of play by an inspired Big Spring eleven, the Angeloans turned a blocked punt and a fumble into touchdowns within two minutes time.

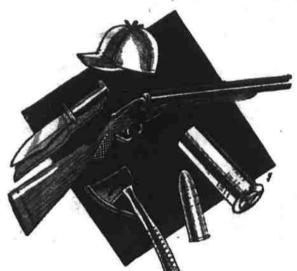
Coasting along with a 13 point lead the Bovine machine lost its rabbit foot when Lefty Bethell attempted to quick kick from his own 15-yard stripe and the Cats swarmed in to smother the boot. Pat Drake picked up the ball, which was bouncing crazily on the 17, and dashed untouched to the

Gartman Fumbles On the following kickoff D. R. Gartman fumbled J. Stewart's boot on his own 20 yard stripe and Pike recovered for the Blue and Orange. From that point a 15-yard pass—Stewart to Bill Gibbs—and a five yard line smash by Stewart gave the Angeloans their other score. Stew-art played the line for the point. Outside of those two thrusts, the Bovines dominated the show. Despite a soggy field and a drizzling rain, they stepped out after the kickoff and had a touchdown in five plays, scored again early in the

third period. Big Spring's Harold 'Lefty' Bethell was a sensation. He unreeled a marvelous running game that saw STANTON, Nov. 11 (Spl)-The a seven yard average and exhibitteam of Odessa high school Friday times had to

It was the wronghander who en-Johnny Miller grabbed Pappas'-45-vard kickoff and raced 26 vards before being drug to earth. After play, by Seminole, who later for- follow-up try. With the ball restfeited the game for playing an in- ing on the ten, Miller faded back eligible man. The protest of in-spotted D. R. Gartman in the end

eligibility was made by Stanton. | See BOVINES, Page 5, Col. 4



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Iowa Stages Day's Upset In Downing Notre Dame Irish

Midland Rallies To Defeat Is Difference In 7-6 Game

Francis Scores Thrice In Last **Five Minutes**

By HANK HART

MIDLAND, Nov. 11 (AP) Ted McCullom's Lamesa Tornadoes employed an eightman line with astounding success against Midland here Friday night, a bulwark that tied the Bulldogs' attack in knots for 55 minutes but they failed to respond to Jay Francis' spread formation in the waning moments and the speedy quarter ran them silly to score three touchdowns and give the Dogs a 33-26 triumph in one of the most amazing finishes ever witnessed in these parts.

Francis, a worker who can rise to the heights when the chips are down, rallied his forces at the eleventh hour after the partisan crowd

had lost hope.

The Lamesans made their mistake when they abandoned their attack and fell back to defensive tactics Apparently that was the proper thing to do what with a two touchdown lead. In reality it was

their huddle to maneuver into a spread formation that forced the Fornado to withdraw two of their ed the battle. line backers and move out into the flat zones for expectant passes. Francis did pass once-successfully Tech for the Southeastern Confer he wrapped the pig pelt under his a sensational 69-yard touchdown arm, swept past the line and roared run by Harry Hays, a 168-pound 22 yards into the end zones. La-halfback from San Angelo, Tex. mesans swarmed in from all angles when they discovered he was running but it was too late. Jay had disappeared.

Lamesa took the kickoff and played for time. Fighting for pos-session of the ball, the Bulldogs kayoed three successive Lamest off-tackle drives and forced the invaders to kick out.

Midland whirled into that spread formation again to move in one play 15 yards down to midfield before Francis again took the ball, eluded the onrushing ends, kept going after twice being tossed off balance, blazed into the clear.

Fifty yards he galloped this time for a touchdown that tied the score Paul Klatt then booted the goal and

With less than a minute to go the Tornadoes put the ball in play from their own 35 after a kick-out by Klatt and opened a desperate Lamesans' ace grenadier, looped one high and long and his receiver, Wilson, glided down field waiting Francis to take the heave, waltz Volunteers Cop gracefully through no man's land and romp 38 yards to the score. The final gun popped immediately after the kickoff.

Vaughan Outstanding

The Lamesans' Vaughn was the outstanding Francis' flurry. He stopped Francis Tennessee's mighty bowl-bound jug- 24 yard average. on two touchdown runs and was gernaut crushed The Citadel, 34 to truly a marvel on offense, He pro-0 today before 8,000 spectators, but pelled the Tornadoes to all their the Volunteers 20th consecutive

different occasions. Lamesa scored first on a short plunge by A. B. Furlow, capping a 50-yard drive. The Dogs were kept in their own way the first period after colliding end of the field the duration of the first period but stepped out early in the second to score, Francis traveling 19 yards to pay dirt. Klatt's try for point was good.

shortly after to count when Vaughn here next week. passed to Wilson for 14 yards who traveled 17 additional paces up the side into pay dirt. Vaughn that was long enough for him to booted the point and the Tornadoes romp 87 yards in five sprints from took a 13-7 lead they did not lose until the third period when Midland's J. M. White climaxed a 45yard drive with a two-yard jaunt across the double stripes. Klatt booted the point and the Dogs again led.

Lamesa waited until the second play of the fourth period to strike again, taking the advantage when Vaughn drove over from the one yard strine.

he changed formations. Score by quarters:

Midland 7 7 19-33 curtain affair. .6 7 7 6-26 Lamesa

AUBURN WINS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 11 (49) Auburn gave Villanova an intentional safety in the fourth quarter and won a 10-9 victory over the easterners in an intersectional game here today before 12,000 fans

RUN INTO TROUBLE RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11 (P)— the first time Moore had lost in Duquesne's undefeated and untied many games. Loudamy, with 10 footballers found North Carolina points, paced the Midway attack WISCONSIN UPSET State's Wolfpack tough here today but mustered one scoring punch for a 7 to 0 victory in an intersectional game played before 12,000 spec

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Game's Statistics

	FIRST		HALF			
					TOTAL	
SHIP SAME LINE - THE SAME IN T	BS	SA	BS	8A	BS	SA
Touchdowns	1	0	1	2	2	2
Conversions		0	1	1	1	1
First Downs	6	. 3	3	5	9	8
Yards Rushing	99	46	64	65	163	111
Bunning Plays	30	18	20	18	50	- 36
Yards Lost Rushing	12	0	15	2	27	2
Passes Tried	8	3	4	10	12	13
Passes Completed	2	2	2	2	4	4
Passes Intercepted By	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yards Gained Passing	35	13	13	24	48	37
Punts	5	6	6		11	11
Total Yards—Punts	191	248	278	229	469	477
Punts-Average Yards	38	41	46	46	43	43
Kickoffs	1	1	2	2	3	3
Kickoffs-Yards	42	45	95	90	137	135
Kickoffs-Average	42	45	47	45	46	45
Penalties	2	3	0	1	2	4
Penalties-Yards	10	35	0	5	10	40
Penetrations	2	0	2	2	4	2
Fumbles	2	1	- 1	2	3	3
Own Fumbles Recovered		1	1	0	3	1
Times Out		2	1	1	2	8

By Green Wave

By KENNETH GREGORY

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 (49) three-year "jinx" today to subdue just what Francis wanted.

Gaining possession of the ball in midfield, the Dogs emerged from defeated football machines. A record-breaking crowd of 52,000 watch-

The triumph, putting Tulane in tie with Tennessee and Georgia -for a first down but the next time ence leadership, was featured by Tulane's play, a bit ragged, show ed complete superiority.

After most of the first half saw othing of importance happen, Hays made his spectacular dash With the ball resting at the Wave 1, he swung to the right then back through tackle. Picking up yards. vonderful interference, he made Culane's longest run from scrimmage this season. Bobby Kellogg's try for the extra point was block-

A "break" early in the third pe riod set up Tulane's second touchlown. On a punt, Alabama's Jimmy Nelson ran to the Tide 30, but Alabama was penalized to its one-yard stripe for clipping.

Charley Boswell punted from the end sone and the ball went out of two plays, Kellogg shot a 16-yard pass to Quarterback Stan Nyhan ussing attack. Jackie Vaughn, the and Kellogg breezed outside tackle for the score. Kellogg converted with a placekick.

From Citadel

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov 11 (AP)

victory proved a costly one. George (Bad News) Cafego, the Vola' triple-threat all-America halfback candidate, was carried from the field with a knee injury mid-

Trainer Mickey O'Brien announced following examination of the injury in a hospital that Cafego definitely was lost for Tennessee' The Lamesans stormed back traditional battle with Vanderbilt

The wiry West Virginian played scrimmage, 14 yards more than the total of 73 amassed by the South Carolinians.

MIDWAY CAGERS WIN, LOSE AT MIDWAY GYM

vard stripe.

close 9-8 decision to the Moore Gillespie's sprint around right end ton, it: Fletcher, ig. Stewart, c.

Vaughn then chucked the job to girls Friday in a basketball game after his 12-yard pass to Looney Battle, rg. Pyle, rt. Davidson, re; Francis who failed miserably until at Midway, but the Midway junior had put the ball on the Tulsa 3boys pulled a stirring finish to nose yard line. out the Moore juniors 18-16 in the

In the girls affair, Priddy for Midway and Phillips for Moore HUSKERS WIN each scored five points.

Although they trailed most of spasmodic tying spurts, the Midway youngsters whipped out at the end to down the Midway lads for the first time on a Midway floor in the memory of most fans. It was while Brown scored eight for Moore. E. Tonn, substitute Midway center, scored but four points, phomore Jimmy Smith in the sec but he was the outstanding defen- ond period today gave Illinois a sive performer, Coahoma and Midway junior boys play Monday eve-thrill packed battle which ended ning at Coahoma while the Moore and Coahoma junior high school

YARDSTICK

Brummett (BS)-Seven yards

Bethell (BS)-115 yards ries, seven yard average. Miller (BS)—Nine yards ries, one yard average. Gartman (BS)—14 yards in seve ries, two yard average.

Savage (BS)-Lost six yards Martin (BS)-18 yards ries, four yard average. Chase (SA)-Five yards in four

Reid (SA)-One yard in one try Stewart (SA)-71 yards ries, three yard average. ries, 4 1-2 yard average.

Passing Miller (BS)-Four times, oleted three for total gain of 23 Bethell 10 and Brummett 3). Martin (BS)-Five times, all in

omplete Bethell (BS)—Three times, com-pleted one to Miller for gain of 25 eye even which whipped the Irish Stewart (SA)-12 times, complet-

ed three for total gain of 30 yards (Chase 6, Chase 9 and Gibbs 15); (SA)-Once, completed o Chase for seven yards.

Punts Bethell (BS)-11 times for 466

ard total, 43 yard average. Cope (SA)-Three times for 10' ards, 36 yard average. (SA)-Eight times 70 yards, 46 yard average. Kickoffs

Savage (BS)—Three times 37 yards, 47 yard average. Pappas (SA)—One time for Stewart (SA)-Twice for 90 yards

5 yard average. Punt Returns Bethell (BS)-Eight times for ards, 11 yard average. Cortese (SA)—Four times for

ards, 14 yard average. Kickoff Returns Miller (BS)-One for 26 yards. Gartman (BS)-Once, fumbled. Brummett (BS)-One, returned

Cortese (SA)-One for 22 yards

Brummett (BS)-Once recovered Bethell (BS)-Once, recovered. Gartman (BS)-Once, recovered Stewart (SA)-Three times, re

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go in the second period when Floyd kicked a field goal from the Tulsa approximately seven minutes, but that was long enough for him to Gillespie had driven Tulsa deep into its territory and the Hurricanes never could get out of the hole Shortly before Thompson has missed a field goal from the 17 yard line as the result of a momen ary fumble by the ball-holder, who ncidentally, was Gillespie. The Frogs scored twice early in

the third period, marching 59 yards for the first with Gillespie pitch ing a 30-yard pass to Earle Clark who ran the remaining 6 yards for Midway junior girls dropped a a touchdown, and the other time on

Bob Cook kicked one point after ouchdown.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 11 (AP)-A 32-yard march after a 26-yard pun the way, with the exception of return by Herman Rohrig gave Nebraska a second quarter touchdown and a 7 to 0 victory over Kansas university before 26,000 here today. Rohrig scored the touchyard line to send the Nebraska homecoming crowd home happy.

An 82-yard touchdown run by So to 0 victory over Wisconsin, in a with Wisconsin in possession or the Illinois one-foot line as the coys will tangle in an added at- fina' gun exploded.

KENTUCKY BEATEN

ATLANTA, Nov. 11 (P)—A lightning-like, last minute raily gave
the Kentucky Wildcats a touchdown but failed to have them from
a scund, is-e licking by Georgia
Tech's razzle-dazzle Tellow Jackets
leday before a turnout of 22,000.

Lou Zontini Misses Vital Extra Point; 45,000 Look On

By L. E. SKELLEY

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. By HERB BARKER 11 (AP) — Iowa's fighting NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (P)—There Dame from the ranks of the orites today. teams today.

whom played the full 60 minutes, dust. snapped Notre Dame's six-game winning streak by a 7 to 6 score Elmer Layden's South Bend outfit the last four minutes of the battle. Nile Kinnick, who completed his fifth straight game without relief, scored the sent the Hawkeyes into a 7 to 0 lead with a four-yard touchdown. The sent the figure of the decisive point. Notre Boston College nipped Detroit, 20-13, the region of the sent that a four-yard touchdown and drop lead with a four-yard touchdown and dr plunge and an all-important drop kick for the extra point with only 40 seconds remaining in the second period.

Iowa had recovered a fumble to

get the scoring chance.
The Hawks fought off Notre Dame until late in the third period. The fighting Irish climaxed surge with Milt Pipeful's cutback through center from the four-yard line for a touchdown on the second play in the fourth period.

Lou Zontini dropped back to tr for that big extra point that would have meant a tie. He took careful im but the big halfback, whose points after touchdown beat Southern Methodist and Carnegie Tech pooted the ball to the left of the

goal posts.

That cooked the Irish goose. The game they had scheduled for a breather backfired to end Notre Dame dreams of its first undefeatards (Gartman 10 and touchdown, ed season since Knute Rockne's Sethell 10 and Brummett 3). pionship in 1930. The lowa victory also duplicated

10 to 7 to crack a 20-game winning

Bovines

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cones and let him have it. Gartman gathered the pitch in easily and the Steers led, 6-0. That had to do for two periods for Bob Savage missed the try for point,

The Longhorns made two other threats before half time while the line was doing an excellent job of throttling the Angelo backs but couldn't reach the goal. One of their drives ended on the Cats' 16 yard stripe.

A short time later Bobby Martin aced into try for an interception of Stewart's desperate flat zone pass around the Angelo 15-yard line but dropped the ball. He was in the clear

Romps To Score Early in the third Bethell touched off the second Big scoring drive when he dashed 26 yards up the sidelines and across the double stripe Savage, who had recovered Stewart's fumble to set the stage for the drive, this time booted the

Kicking on both sides was chenomonal. Bethell's 43 yard average would have been even better had he not pointed for the sidelines several times. His most thrilling boot came in

the fourth quarter when he lofted one 44 yards that sailed out of bounds on the Bobcats' one-yard Stewart boasted a better average

than the Big Springer, but punted fewer times. He looked best at quick kicking, twice getting 70 yards on his unexpected punts. Savage and Hal Battle dominated the Big Spring line play while

Douglass Pyle gave plenty of assistance. Pike was Angelo's defensive star. Score by quarters: Big Spring

San Angelo $0 \quad 0 \quad 13 \quad 0 \quad -13$ Starting lineups BIG SPRING-Savage, le; Pat-

ton, it; Fletcher, ig; Stewart, c; Miller, qb; Bethell, hb; Gartman, hb; and Brummett, fb. SAN ANGELO Cason, le; Barrett, It; Pike, lg; Cunningham, c; Pappas, rg; Hill, rt; Drake, re;

and Lonon, fb. Substitutes-BIG SPRING-Martin and Bar-

Chaase, qb; Reid, hb; Ewald, hb;

SAN ANGELO - Nasworthy Wright, Sandlin, Dupree, Cortese, Stewart, Bowman, Bean, Gibbs and

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IRISH, KENTUCKY AND BIG GREEN UPSET VICTIMS minutes; Penn State shocked the experts with a 10-0 decision over Penn, and Harvard swarmed all over Army to win, 15-0. A late pass by Jack Naylor to Gun De Augustinis earned Columbia a 19-13 decision over Navy; Yale and Brown played to a 14-14 draw, Holy Crois won from Temple, 14-0 and Manhattan halted Worse Viewinia 10-2 Finterers and

Tennessee And Other Leaders Come Through

iron men toppled proud Notre was no armistice for football's favcountry's undefeated football Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Ken

ter touchdown but Lou Zontini O'Rourke.

"blew" the extra point.

with Tennessee, Tulane, North Car- non-conference Marquette, olina, Cornell, Oklahoma, and Tex

Texas A. and M. barely got past Southern Methodist, 6-2, in a great battle at College Station that just about decided the Southconference championship, and Cornell needed two extra points to stop Colgate's Red Raiders, 14-12. Oklahoma likewise found the going tough before it 6-0, on a pass from Edgar Jones works with an 85-yard return of could get past Kansas State, 13-10, to Bob Thurbon in the last two the Wildcats' opening kickoff.

lina won as they pleased. Tennessee whipped The Citadel, 34-0, and North Carolina pushed over Davidson, 32-0. Harry Hays' 69-yard run helped Tulane to a 13-0 victory over Alabama. Missouri, which faces Oklahoma

next week in the game that will tucky and Catholic all were beaten intersectional program, would be conference as Duke stopped Virfor the first time as a half dozen New York University, 20-7, as Paul conference as Duke stopped Virother prime favorites also bit the Christman scored two touchdowns, ginia Military, 20-7; Furman beat The durable Hawks, eight of other prime favorites also bit the Christman scored two touchdowns passed for the other and generally The proverbial luck of the Irish outplayed his N. Y. U. rival, Ed team smashed through Wake Forfinally deserted Notre Dame for Boell. The east dropped another est, 20-7, and unbeaten Richmond intersectional decision when Villain an exciting, pulse tingling game lost to Iowa's Hawkeyes by the nava bowed to Auburn, 10-9, but Also rolling along the undefeatthat had 46,000 fans standing for margin of a point after touchdown, won three games. Fordham tripped de trail, Southern California's 7-6. Nile Kinnick, Iowa's great Indiana 13-0 as Len Eshmont dash- Trojans buried Stanford under a for all but five minutes of the

> Dartmouth, hailed as Cornell's upset favored Michigan, 20-7, in cision from non-conference Idaho only real rival in the Ivy League, their annual struggle for the little 21-13. bowed to Princeton, 9-7, while Ken-tucky's Wildcats dropped a 13-6 goal gave Purdue a surprising 3-0 the against Santa Clara but finally

Baylor retained its slender chance as A. and M., all of whom remained for a share in the Southwest title MINERS COP, 14-6 walloping Texas' Longhorns,

20-0, while Rice and Arkansas playconference, 16-0. Skibos Lose Harvard all overturned betting fav-

West Virginia, 19-7. Rutgers and Georgetown each remained un-beaten, the former winning the Middle Three title by beating La-fayette, 13-6, while Georgetown awamped Naviland, 20-0, Wesley an defeated Williams, 13-0, and won the Little Three crown.

virtually settle the Big Six title, former from Florida, 6-2, and Van derbilt from Sewance, 25-7.

South Carolina, 20-0; Clemson's fine won from Virginia Tech, 13-0.

Dame drove over for a fourth quar- on a fourth quarter pass by Charlie a brilliant duel, 19-14, and Wash O'Rourke. ington upset California's Bears A crowd of 65,000 saw Minnesota 13-6. Washington State took a de-

tucky's Wildcats dropped a 13-6 goal gave Purdue a surprising 3-0 tile against Santa Clara but finally passes, punted, tackled, blocked and decision to Georgia Tech and Catholic, previously unbeaten and unnies stopped Wisconsin, 7-0 on Jimber Jimb Other Surprises schedule, 61-0. In the Big Six, Ne and Utah State played to a scorethe were other surprises but braska halted Kansas, 7-0, as Iowa less tie. Utah crushed Hawaii, State absorbed a 21-2 beating from 34-19.

EL PASO, Nov. 11 (AP) - Outed a 12-12 tie. Texas Christian won played in the air and on the ground, from Tulsa of the Missouri Valley Texas College of Mines today struck wice in the first quarter to defeat he University of Arizona 14-6 be- man shot the ball down the field In the east, Penn State, Pitt and fore 8,000 homecoming day fans. Quarterback Kenneth Heineman orites. Pitt stopped Carnegie Tech, Mucker sparkplug, started the fire-

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Nov. 11 (P)-The big blond kid with the don't-care manner just stood back there loose as a rubber band. Sometimes he'd throw, sometimes he'd run, sometimes he'd kick, and Georgia and Vanderbilt won Southeastern conference tilts, the piloted the Missouri Tigers to a smashing 20 to 7 victory over New York university.

The 30,000 fans hemming in the gridiron this balmy afternoon saw better pitching in Yankee statop form, and they never saw any-Christman adroitly mixed that pitching with running to keep the wilting Violets back on their heels

The 30,000 who had come with the names of Christman and long Ed Boell on their lips straggled away with just one muttered word

The big kid from the corn county just stole the show. He scored twice down, called signals, intercepted passes, punted, tackled, blocked and

and Clarence Hydron, and sticky Orfs and Blaine Currence and Ronald King.

of the game the Violets must have known they were in for it. Christlike he was tossing an apple into a barrel. Currence snared it, later-

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They Won't Agree, Governor

By attempting to get 181 legislators to agree on a tax bill before it is even introduced, Gov. W. Le-O'Daniel is trying to do an impossible job.

Every important piece of legislation is the result of compromise the outgrowth of a stubborn battle at the end of which both sides make some conces-

This is particularly true of tax bills. Taxes ar more unpopular than sin, and whenever a tax bill slips through both houses of the legislature. I emerges as a measure which represents a compro mise between the two conflicting groups.

Governor O'Daniel is asking the legislature to agree to a tax bill which will raise 35 or 40 million dollars to finance the state's social security program. He is just about the only man in Texas, with the exception of a few Townsendite leaders, who thinks the state should raise that much money for its so cial security program.

In his statement that he will call a special session if the legislature will agree in advance on an enormous tax bill, the governor is on safe ground

It is like saying, "I will give you a million dollars if you will jump over the moon." You know in advance that your offer is so fantastic that it cannot be accepted.

The governor's declaration that 35 to 40 million dollars is needed for social security means just one thing-he is still plugging for the sale tax. Unbiassed observers know that an additional

Unbiased observers know that an additional \$15,000,000 would take care of the social security program handsomely, with money to spare. The hitch is that if the governor admits that an

additional \$15,000,000 will finance the social security program, then he will have to admit that this money can be raised with ease by an omnibus tax bill which levies on natural resources and luxuries.

Only by insisting that the state must raise an additional 35 or 40 million dollars-a figure obviously out of reach of an omnibus tax bill-can the drive for a sales tax be maintained

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

ty girl. If you aren't interested in pretty girls, per se, you may skip it and turn back to the war news.

Oh, so you're still around? Well maybe this girl whose name is verbal music, Nanette Fabares, can act, too. I thought she gave an interesting sample of her wares in this department in "Elizabeth and Essex." She was the girl who broke down and cried in sympathy for Liz, because she, too, was a woman in love, and she, too, was a-missin' her man who was must have been there some time," were meant for her. away fighting Liz's battles.

Mike Curtiz, who directed the picture, got that scene by telling Nanette she was a terrible actress. Mike liked Nanette in the part, but things weren't going too well on the set that day. Nanette wasn't crying correctly, and she was forgetting her lines, and she was nervous.

"Nanette," pronounced Mike with finality, "you are a terrible actress!"

And Nanette broke down and cried, and Mike, If there had been marks of a versation. Then she sat up, and with a wink at Bette Davis, said all right they'd try struggle, anything of the sort.... became a little incoherent. Gorit again, just rehearse it. And Nanette couldn't stop this woman knew all about them. don was to his mother a quite uncrying, and they "rehearsed" it, and when they finished, that was it, the scene, This Curtiz is a sly fella

Fabares (pronounce it Fa-ba-raise) is an old Louisiana French name, Nanette's mother is of Irish descent. Nanette was born in New Orleans but she at Tuck, who in moving back to thing that was said. didn't grow up on gumbo, jambalaya and luscious the tea table had seen him and It was a relief, after all the oysters on the half-shell. Her mother brought her to gone a few steps to meet him. His wondering, to look at Mrs. Mc-Hollywood when she was three, and she has visited face fell as he saw the people be- Bain. Dressed all in white she was New Orleans only once since, very recently.

She is a pretty young thing, nice slim figure, long dark hair, intelligent and pretty dark eyes. She doesn't think she's a pretty young thing. She says Perc Westmore, the make-up man, has despaired of her. Says Perc kept telling her about her "bad camera angles" until she asked in desperation if she had any good angles, "No," said Perce.

Nanette was a baby dancing star on California stages, a "single" act, and later taught dancing to earn her way through school.

She had to give up dancing-tap, ballet, acroba tic, all kinds-a few years ago when its strenuous nands threatened to ruin her health. She never tried pictures, except for a brief sally in "Our Gang," of which she remembers little, until her work in a little theatre won a screen test. The test was terrible, she says, and she kept on working in the little theatre. She won a scholarship at Max Reinhardt's drama school, and a second chance at pictures. This time the test was better, and she played in "A Child Is Born' she did her role two weeks after recovering from double pneumonia but it was a bed-ridden role—and then in "Elizabeth and Essex."

n days when many contracts are being forgotmy go to New York for a Reinhardt pro-

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Creeping Man The

by Frances Shelley Wees.

Chapter 29 UNDERCURRENTS

Marie Murchison's long, crimson

with the pearls at her throat.

antage to know another lan- McBain had helped. guage really thoroughly."

no longer felt sorry for her.

read. I burned it."

son. Her mouth tightened. "It little complimentary speeches that she said. "I had no maid for a

That was what Tuck had been with Duncan looked haggard and after. No maid? Then, this woman weary. Her eyes were dull and morning after her husband's dis- forehead nervously. appearance. If anything had hap-

hind her.

boyish disappointment.
"Yes. Didn't you know?"

"No, I thought it was just your nave me, anyway," he said.

She laughed. dreadfully hard to be polite, isn't often Tuck saw his eyes go to her, No. 7 t? Will you come, sometime, when as she sat with consummate poise it's just ourselves, then? We'd love and turned Devoe's compliments

have you. His quiet face lit up. "You just made of nothing more solid than ask me," he said. His glance went fog. past her, over her shoulder. Tuck

upon which so much stress was Who laid at a later and more sinister ried?" which so much stress was Alix Lissey, upon catching sight of Duncan, had sprung up that her people were very wealthy, with sudden animation, and had al- If was a love match, as you can

most run to meet him. She reached see, and McBain was still at Med-him just as Tuck turned away, ical school and had no money at perhaps a dozen feet from the edge all. He was an orphan or some-"I'm not gure my contract will be extended," she brought back that dark sullen look able how he's gotten along without to his face. His blue even were any halp and the set of the group. Her first words thing out of a home, It's remarkto his face. His blue ayes were black, and his mouth tight and ted, and they're so happy to-black, and his mouth tight and ted him off to the corner of the house, happy. Nearly everyone else in and there she spoke for several the sunny garden was carrying, it minutes with force and vehemence, seemed, a heavy secret burden. No one could have heard her. Her No one could have heard her. Her voice, as was pointed out later, was Only a few moments after the 3:57 p. m. kept suspiciously lowered. Dunca: Devoes, who were the last to leave, Histoned; and then he glanced had gone, the telephone rang. Mi-7:47 p. m.

quickly at the rest, spoke one sen-johael lifted it from the desk and ing the burdens of the president, now that he is so tence to her angrily, and left her. answered. "Hello." The rest of the party had at-

ipped fingers played languidly ranged itself in an attitude for tea. Tuck poured almost absently "I've heard that one can get The men passed the cups and the maids at the residences very often." bread and butter, and later the Tuck said directly to Mrs. Murchilittle cakes. Afterward, in re-"They train them, and pay membering, Tuck knew that Dunthem very small wages, and the can Murchison had certainly helped girls won't stay very long. Did with the rest. She would have you ever get one there?" been so happy to say defin'tely get one there?"

been so happy to say defin'ely
never did," she smiled that he had not, that only Jared said, "She looked so tired when wiftly with a flash of white teeth. Devoe had. Jared Devoe was thor-I get a French girl whenever I oughly objectionable in his oily. puck, and I can speak to them the only one. All of them-Mitheir language. It is a great ad-chael, Duncan, Mr. Deane, and Dr.

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There was something vaguely jectures as to the inner meaning asked dryly. Mrs. Devoe brooded all afternoon. "Had you a French girl just be- Marie Murchison, for some not fore you left here, then? I rather too obscure reason had failen siwondered - there was a French lent, and Devoe hadn't wanted her novel upstairs, a very battered and to fall silent. He sat down baside torn one. The kind a servant would her and talked brightly, trying to draw her into the conversation. She flushed a deep painful crim- He spoke to her directly. He made

Alix Lissey sat in her basket month or two before we left the chair, a little withdrawn from the others. She, too, since her talk herself had cleaned the study the from time to time she rubbed her

Mrs. Deane was her usual calm pened....Tuck remembered the self-contained self, save when pipe, fallen from nerveless fingers. Gordon's name came into the con-Chariotte Jean interrupted with intelligible person. Mr. Deane was the tea tray. At the same moment very subdued. His eyes behind the McBains arrived, and Duncan their thick glasses darted from Murchison came up the path face to face quickly, and he drank through the woods and into the his tea in quick gulps. He said algarden. His step was light and most nothing, and seemed not to buoyant, and he smiled cheerfully be interested particularly in any

the most beautiful thing, Tuck de "Oh, it's a party?" he said in cided, that she had ever seen. She didn't look like a Greek statue as much as like one of Rossetti's No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. painted women; her lids over the

selves. But it was nice of you to violet eyes were like the potals of heavywhite camellias. Her hus-"Sometimes it's band knew her beauty; often and No. off as lightly as if they had been

Tuck could not refrain from turned and walked back to the tea mentioning that loveliness to Mrs. 9:35 a. m. Deane, who was at the moment 3:20 p. m. Sinister Stress beside her. "Isn't Mrs. McBain 10:40 p. m. And then occurred that incident perfectly beautiful?" she asked. Who was she before she was mar-

"I don't know, I'm sure, except

He shook the phone. "Hello Oh ... yes, it's Michael Forrester." Right away," and set it down. "It's Alix Lissey." He turned to come over. Right away. Her voice ply. sounded queer.'

she went home. I asked her if her head ached, and she said no." "She didn't say she was sick," he replied as they went out the "She just said she wanted gate.

There was something vaguely l-bred in the lift of her chin as of the facial expression that the lift of her chin as of the lift o

archway to the right. She still

Don't know what's come over

"Don't beat around the

You know they were all hating Story." each other—watching each other

T&P Trains-Westbound

Arrive Depart is now about 50 years of age was sitting in a res-.....9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. taurant where a girl with a guitar drifts slowly from .7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.

Depart

9:35 a. m. 2:50 p. m.

and her voice called "Come in," him, just as she appeared in the lection of what she was saying.

o precede them into her living ing out of reach. oom, "Sit down."

to talk," she said after a mon ent. me. That creepy feeling at the tea

Miss Lissey."

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Schedules

Arrive 2 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.

Eastbound Arrive 3:05 a. m. 6:29 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 12:05 a. m.

4:02 p. m.

Preston Grover-

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-British and French airplane or fers coming after the lifted embargo will be passed around among manufacturers where they will do he most good for Yankee preparedness at the same time they get results for the Allies.

Here is a sample of what will be done. The French have taken a strong liking to the hot little Curtis pursuit plane, known as P-36. They say it is out-fighting the much feared German Messerschmidts, which were held up as tops among fighters when the war started, Likely the French would prefer to buy about all the Curtis plant can produce However, the army has prior orders with Curtis for a faster and handler plane than the P-36. It is call-

The French will have to shop around among othor factories. That won't be such a hardship, A half dozen other plane makers have submitted plans to the army and navy for ships considered only a shade less effective than P-40.

WILL CAUSE EXPANSION

The army-navy munitions board won't be able exactly to tell the French and British where they must buy but force of circumstances will compel them to buy from plants which are not filled with U. S. plane orders. That will mean expansion of plants which could not be boosted to mass production by U. S. orders alone.

Incidentally, it will put money in the pockets of ome of the plants which heretofore have been less well-heeled. Then they too can experiment on better and better planes.

And, incidentally, long before repeal of the embargo was voted by the senate, the French had placed additional orders with American plane manufactur ers-on a "soon as" basis. The British, more fear some of creating a backfire against repeal, appear

to have withheld.

ODDS AND ENDS Historical note: Naval hero Paul Jones once put the U.S. in practically the same position as Germany now is with respect to the captured City of Flint Jones captured three British merchantmen and stow ed them away at Bergen, Norway, which then be longed to Denmark.

The Danes, shivering under British guns, surendered the ships to the British and we Yankeen relled like everything. The Danes, barked at for and aft, offered to pay us something but not as much as we asked, so we refused the offer. We never collected anything.

The French have a word for it. They describe the newly shaped neutrality as "neutralite bienveillant." It seems to mean neutrality-with a wish for the

Probably the most unsmiling of all senators I Frazier of North Dakota. Even in the piping times of peace he was almost never seen to smile and now Old Books Are is doubtless farther from a smile than ever. To him, repeal of the embargo is not a step toward war but Treasured By

To Mrs. Roosevelt has fallen the job of lighten- J. R. Copeland pressed with war problems. Diplomatic dinners have een abandoned by the White House for the winter Receptions will go on as usual.

Replacing the dinners will be afternoon must cales and teas. Mrs. Roosevelt can handle them all covered some rather old books tion have added this new business, He listened, said, "Yes, we will by herself and the president doesn't have to show up at all. It saves him time and energy. It imposes more burdens on Mrs. Roosevelt, but when energy the two girls. "She wants us to and endurance are needed, she has a boundless sup-

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—I have always heard that if an the Copelands, actor who has worn a certain necktie day after day suddenly walks on the stage with a different tie on, published in 1827. A complement to the rest of the cast is likely to go sky-high in its this book is a dairy written in ines. This happened once to Helen Claire in "Kiss French which has its opening en the Boys Goodbye," and she says her mind was a try in 1852 and the last in 1860. It from an inner room. Michael blank for five minutes during which she spoke lines is written partly in ink and partly closed he door carefully behind mechanically but had no knowledge or later recol- in pencil. Copeland would like to

This same sort of "trip" almost got Katherine wore the hat she had worn all Hepburn off balance in "The Philadelphia Story," afternoon, and she still clasped in her hand the chiffon handkerchief she had carried. It was twisted she had carried. It was twisted that again. Next night Van Heflin wore the tie in the scing string. There was a high spet of color on each cheek, and the first act, Tobin wore it in the second act, and her manner was strange, excited. Frank Fenton wore it in the third. On each occasion exhibited a 25-cent United States "Come in," she said, and turned Kate's eyes opened wide, and her lines went flutter-

But that wasn't all. There is a wedding scene She would not sit down herself, during which Kate unwraps all her wedding presents, but paced the floor restlessly. Tve and you can imagine what happened when she unwrapped one package and found that red necktie.

Getting back to Dan Tobin, he confesses to be--you felt it?" She looked directly ing thrown out of universities three times, and finally he wandered away to Europe, got a brief stage job "I don't know what you mean, in London, and came back to New York, where his persuasive qualities won him his present part as bush. Hepburn's brother, a writer, in "The Philadelphia

After word of his success seeped out into the Ohio valley, he picked up a copy of the publication of the University of Cincinnati one day and found there not only his picture but an amazing story of his undergraduate career which ended on this note "He is one of our most successful graduates."

This so delighted him that he wrote the univer sity at once, demanding his diploma.

I won't ask you to believe this. I don't know whether I believe it or not. In any case, a man who Depart is now about 50 years of age was sitting in a restable to table, singing songs. As she approached his table the man began to stare at her, and suddenly his companion noticed that something was wrong with him. Then the man fainted.

The next night he came back, but the previous night had been the last night of this girl's engage 9:45 a. m. ment, and she was gone. "She reminded me of some-3:30 p. m. one I knew, a long time ago-25 years ago," was his explanation.

But he looked her up, and found her, and sh was the daughter of a girl he himself had once been 4:00 a. m. engaged to marry. He did not say why the marriage 9:45 a. m. never came off. But he has not been back to that 2:55 p. m. restaurant since.

Siberian Eskimos built houses the entrances to which 10:00 a. m. were on top. That is a point the designers of modern 8:40 p. m. istic homes have so far overlooked. Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green, in view of the present situation and what may come later, might well remember the words of Mr. Gompers under

> Just to think: George Bernard Shaw may soon have been broadcasting through his whiskers during an two world wars.

similar circumstances about 25 years ago; "The bes

way for labor to function is for labor to function."

CENTRALE S

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AGROSS Fasteners Recorded proceedin

10. Sharp pain 14. Combination 15. Head cook

16. Edible sen-

18. One who en-tertains guests

29. Huge 30. Very stupid 81. Metal

S1. Metal fasteners 52. Father 58. Roman bron 37. Work 39. Gone by 40. Device for

catching
41. Take great
delight
42. Entire
44. Greek portico
45. Oily
46. Glossy fabric

Rend asunder Let it stand Nuisance

24. Had recour SEANCE THAMES EELPOUT 27. Northwestern SEAL ARRESTS ALL FURST ERE LATERAL SATIRE ETAPES of time
35. Small boat
28. Mexican
inborer
43. Having mad
and left a
will REASSURE worthless
47. Went up
48. Coax
49. Tree trunks
50. Northern birds
52. List
54. Poker tarm
55. Small sound
56. East Indian
59. Weights 2. The herb dill 2. The ners off
3. Throw of six
at dice
4. Placards
6. Bend in timber
6. Pained
7. Selected
8. Try
9. Astern
10. Forebear
11. Nimble 60. South Africa fox 61. Egyptian solar disk 62. Fur-bearing 58. Life blood of a 59. Tier

J. R. Copeland, who recently unamong his belongings.

the acts of the first session of the territorial assembly at Knoxville on food plate and other fish dishes. Aug. 25, 1794. In it are many interesting laws, particularly those pertaining to procedure of emancipat

ng slaves. The book came down through the H. A. Lones family, former residents of Tennessee, and related to

Another book is a French manuel have someone interpret it for him This treasure came to the family through James Gaudin, a materna

discoveries by T. A. O'Brien, who O'Brien had a 10-cent piece minted in 1843 and a 50-cent piece turned

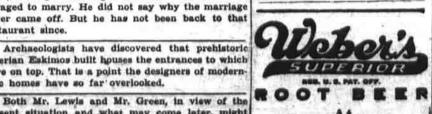
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NEWS NOTES FROM THE L FIELD COMMUNITIES

Miss Leota Long of Cross Plains, days visit. the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. J.

Patterson and Mr. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley and children visited relatives in Colo-

ado Tuesday evening. Miss Lois Mahan and children of olorado are guests of Mrs. Maan's brother, Paul Whirley, and

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green and mily visited relatives in Odessa. ednesday and Thursday. Bubble Gressett, son of Mr. and s. Walter Gressett is reported to

fr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and nily will spend the weekend with Wash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Crumley, of Doole.

ar. and Mrs. Elmer Crumley are nding this weekend with Mr. amley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. McDowell, at Asperment. fr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey and da for the weekend.

nford to visit their parents, Mr.

W. E. Caldwell. (rs. Margaret Madding and Mrs. tional average of \$13.19. Alexander are visiting Mr. Mrs. Al Luke in Artesia, N.

this weekend.

are spending the 11th with La tion. Scudday at John Tarleton

lests in the D. A. Heathering home include: Mrs. Heatheron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E arrison, and her brother, J. D. ison, and his children, Imoand Lois. They are all of

Algie Johnson and son s, of Wink, are guests of Mr. Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Jr. and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey and ren went to Cisco for a visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble, and Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth

re in San Angelo for a several

I. L. Peters A.I.A.

ARCHITECT John H. Brown Telephone 449 910 Lester Fisher Bldg.

Mrs. Lillie May Johnson is spending a few days in San Angelo on business.

Those attending worker's conference at First Baptist church in Big Spring were: Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks, Mrs. Oscar Bradham, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Jessie Overton, Mrs. White, Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. H. W. ,Bartlett, Mrs. Glen Smith.

Operating Taxes On Texas Autos At \$36 For Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (A) The average passenger vehicle own er in Texas paid a registration fee ighter, Mary Margaret, are in of \$9.76 in 1938 and the average and Mrs. Lee Roy Blackwell to an analysis of state statistics spending the weekend in by the public roads administration aford to visit their parents, Mr. Corresponding national average. Mrs. L. R. Blackwell, and Mr. in 1938 were \$9.25 and \$22.66. Aver age payments per vehicle in Texas r. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn are vis- for registration, permits, certificate Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and of title and similar items amounted to \$13.09 as compared with a na-

Gasoline tax collections averaged \$26.61 per vehicle in the state and \$26.17 nationally. Average tax pay r. and Mrs. Woodrow Speer of ments per vehicle are considerably bon are weekend guests of Mrs. higher than payments by the averars' brother, M. M. Hines, and age car owner because of the large rs. John Scudday and son, Ed busses, according to the administra

The rank of the state in number of vehicles and in tax payments in 1938 follows: Number of vehicles

l'otal registration receipts and Registration receipts per vehicle.24 P Revenue from gasoline tax..... 5

Gasoline tax receipts per ve-Combined registration fees and gasoline tax per vehicle ...

BIG SPRING YOUTH AT RANDOLPH FIELD

Tom F. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Collins of this city, has been transferred from the prelimnary training base at the Dallas Aviation school in Dallas to Ran-

olph field at San Antonio, He is a member of the flying rie and J. B. Calverley will solicit eadet corps of the U. S. army. Col- residents of that town to broaden lins graduated from Texas A. and scope of the roll call. Similarly, M. college in June, having majored in marketing and finance. While in Spring were reported at work. college he was active in aviation af-

disted by the circle degree captained by Mrs. Myrtle Orr

The degree staff members

white taffeta evening dresse

put on a flag drill in conne

bers. Gifts were exchanged by

Pumpkin pie, whip cream

erly, Mrs. Sadie Cowger, Mrs.

A. Gray, Mrs. Ruby Robertson,

Ellen Gray, all of Lamesa. Mrs. Katle Tidwell of Ab

Mrs. Olga Pardue, Mrs. Be Carnrike, Mrs. Viola Bowles,

Altho Porter, Mrs. Ethel Cl

Mrs. Anna Petefish, W. E.

rike, Martha Annie Smith, je Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Gracie Lee G

The degree staff includes

Laura Dearing, Mrs. Agnes

Rennels, Mary Beth Wren.

Mrs. Floyd Smith

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in Stanton was a party and a

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after visiting several days with his by Woodman Chele brothers, G. L. and Jess Willbanks. the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. Mattie Wren presided

Veve Johnson Gives Party For Friends

Johnson entertained for a group of friends here Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson.

Those attending were Myra Nell big sisters for the Lamesa Harris, Helen Marting, Betty Jane Harmon, Bessie Ruth Hale, Alda Ray Rucker, Colleen Moore, James coffee was served. Others pre-were Mrs. Myrtle Morrow of Craig, Earl McAlpine, Bill Lons ford, Bill Rucker, Benny Asbury Bill Marting, Hollis Parker, J. B. White, Boyce Hale, Tommy McDonald, James Gardner, Dennis Hughes Harold Patterson, Leon Lewis, Cur-tis Grant, Clinton Sterling, Kenneth Cowley and Jimmy Johnson.

Spanish Motif Is Used At Re-Deal Club Party

A Spanish motif was used in the food, dishes, and table appointments when Mrs. W. O. Queen en-Mrs. Myrl Reaves, Mildred tertained the Re-Deal club in her Mrs. Mary Womack, Mrs. Erne home Friday afternoon and includ-ed Mrs. D. M. McKinney as guest. Mrs. Glen Queen won high score

and Mrs. T. H. Neel received second high score. Mrs. McKinney bingood. Honored At Party Chop sucy was served and others present were Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw, Mrs. Pollard Runnels, Mrs. Pascal Buckner.

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"It is not possible without injustice to deny or limit either to producers or to laboring and farming classes the free faculty of uniting in associations x x x"

The epistle called attention to nodern "evils" resulting from ig"orance of God, disregard His commandments or their imperfect observance" and dealt austically with divorce.

"Of, if only your country had come to know from the experience of others rather than from examples at home of the accumu-lation of ills which derive from the plague of divorce!" the pon-tiff exclaimed.

Holland

Netherlands are hereby ad-rapidly each year. to make arrangements to leave at the earliest moment pos

An editorial in the Amsterdam De Telegraaf, based on reports from its foreign correspondents, said that while the situation of The Netherlands "continued precarlous," there was no evidence

"Our information," it said, "with out exception is contrary to alarming rumors published about our country, especially in the British

Referring to reported German troop concentrations, the newssaid the size of these forces was not known and while it was not clear in what direction the German strategy was directed, military movement "do not indicate that Germany has aggressive intentions against The Netherlands."

workers in other areas outside Big

on the 100 per cent list.

yan Plumbing Co., Lone Star Chevgan Clinic, Mead's Bakery, South- be made available. The record

Hollywood Shop, McEwen Motor time. Co., Robinson Grocery, Postoffice. Some of the Big Spring people Albert M. Fisher Co., Big Spring who have sent in reservation Wrecking Yard, No-D-Lay Clean- coupons include the following: ager, was present and appoi ers, Rockwell Bros. Lumber, La-Mode Shop, Cameron Lumber Co., Tate and Bristow, Auto Battery and Electric, Preach Martin's Service Station, Vogue Shop, J. B. Collins Agency, Elrod Furniture, Big Spring Hardware Co.

Cunningham and Philips, Seden Exchange, The Fashion, Safeway Store, Chamber of Commerce office, Lakeview Grocery, Merle Stewart's office, Toby's, Waits Jewelry, Barrow's Furniture, Empire Southern Service and Crawford Beauty Shop J L. Wood family, L. S. McDowell family, Joe Pond family, R. Schermerhorn family, Paul Attaway family and Otis Grafa family.

Allies

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next twelve months, these quarters suggest.

In addition, they said, England Methodist Minister is studying monumental plans to invest a further amount exceedlighting the week's social act ing that total in capital development of Canadian industries, primarily for munitions supply for a otentially long war, but also of a

> of he British empire's industrial the Sweetwater district, at the First structure. Apodly part of the British capies they said since negotiations are now under way whereby the ferred to Dallas to the Tyler Street

Where England and France will sociated in the North Texas con-

delegate, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, alter Under the present neutrality nate, the Rev. J. O. Haymes, Newlaws, loans or credits cannot be ex- ton Stearns, all from First church tended to nations which defaulted and the Rev. Ansil Lynn from their war debts to the U. S. Both Wesley Memorial. England and France are in this

ources said it was believed the CHILDREN AT LUBBOCK United States, assets convertible crippled children Wednesday at the neiuding real and personal

RDUE UPSETS WILDCATS EVANSTON, III., Nov. 11 (P)—
rdue upast Northwestern, 3 to
before 40,000 today when Fred
ntague, substitute quarterback,
ted a goal from placement in
closing minutes of the game
W. C. Elankenning, city school suth the 14-yard line. Northwestpecintendent. They will attempt to

FSA Stresses Trench Silos

Attention is again being directe benefits of trench siles now that deral agencies are effecting plans drafted at the request of President Roosevelt to meet drouth emergen

L. H. Hauter, regional director of the Farm Security administration, said that farmers who have feed serves carried over from last year, in most instances, will be the las o need assistance in the present mergency. These farmers, laying by feed stores in good years for lean ones, are in a better position o care for their livestock and mainnomical and practical storage laces for surplus feed.

When advancing loans to farmtorage facility for feed reserve. Mr. Hauter cited a survey con-

ducted by the Farm Security administration which shows that 50 per cent of the borrowers in Region XII have adequate feed storage space. In one county alone, 52 per ent of the borrows have trench silos. The number of trench silos on farms, as a whole, is increasing

Pension

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s, if given a chance, would vote o pay more taxes in order that great comeback and to start be substantially enlarged."

As long as the present federal situation. policy continues and unless Texas changes its constitution, the maxi mum pension grant in this state will be \$30 a month. It could go up o \$40 if Texas altered its const tution but so far there has been lit tle demand for such a step. No constitutional alteration could b nade before 1941.

Rep. Clinton Kersey, first-term r from Bridgeport, said the Ohio and California votes apparently iemonstrated that most citizen want pensions paid to needy per ons only and realize that there i limit above which pension spend

ngs and see the electric record Appreciation and gratitude was player-attachable to any radio-s xpressed by chapter officials to The Herald office. A special bootly firms which have joined the Red has been constructed for the bene Cross 100 per cent. Through Fri- fit of listeners and a special at day these firms and families were tendent designated to assist in auditions. Everybody is welcome to Montgomery Ward & Co., Carl hear the symphonies at any time,

Strom Home Appliance, Bradshaw with no obligation. The booth is Studio, J. C. Penney, Big Spring open each weekday from 9 a. m Weekly News, Iva's Jewelry, Run-to 6 p. m. Distribution of the Schubert symrolet, Dr. E. O. Ellington's office, phony will continue through this Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co., Amer- week. On next Saturday, Nov. 18, ican Maracaibo Co., Malone & Ho- a second musical masterpiece, will

players may be obtained at any

Miss Jeannette Barnett Mrs. Paul Brantram W. C. Blankenship Mis. Doris Chalk Cole Mrs. Cecil C. Collings Mrs. J. B. Collins W R. Dawes Jake Douglass Mrs. Merle Dempsey Mrs. V. H. Flewellen Henry Hollinger Mrs. Roy Lamb Gene Linck Dr. P. W. Malone Mrs. Lorin McDowell Mrs. Claude M. Miller Walton Morrison. Mrs. C. W. Norman Louis D'Villo Palmer Seth Parsons. Paul Riley Charles Sikes

Mrs. Tracy Smith. Miss Elsie Willis To Give Last

The Rev. Hooton will be trans-

Among those to attend the Lub-

Services Today Wih two services to be delivered unday by the Rev. C. R. Hooton nure so that Canada after the wa could become the foundation retiring district superintendent of Methodist church, Big Spring Meth-

odists prepare for the Northwest tal juliay in Canada—which may Texas conference to be held in Lubread or even exceed \$3,000,000,000 wil find its way into U. S. pockbock Nov. 15th through 19th. Sritish will fend large American Methodist church there with a conbanufacturers money to build gregation of about 2,200 members lants in Canada, owned by subone of the largest Methodist diary corporations. churches in Dallas. He will be as

et the five billions or so contem- ference. lated of course is an interesting subject for speculation in Wall book conference will be M. E. Ooley

However, these Wall street CLINIC FOR CRIPPLED

ncluding real and personal prop-rty held here by the nationals of he two countries, increase that to-i several times.

Anne Martin, county superinten-dent, said Saturday,

There will be such specialists as Dr. Girard of Lubbock, Dr. Clayton

FDR

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brief address. "This country is practically unanimous in its fervent desire to maintain peace. x x x In the very distillusionment of the shattered dreams and ideals of those who survived the great war, there is a spiritual gain in the inspiring fact that we may keep faith with the dead by directing every effort to non-involvement in the present strug-

Emphatic endorsement of that sentiment was added by Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of siles, he said, offer the most eco-question of possible United States ntry into the war abroad.

"The conclusive answer true armistice. To us it did mean the ending of a war to end war.'

despite the inclusion of differentials, will be good news to those farmers who produce better qualfrom the "hog-around" buying.

Speaking of cotton, E. N. Holm reen, state AAA administrator, thinks that farmers had better forget about cotton ever staging a his state's pension program might ing for some way to balance their farm program to meet a changing

One of the most interesting facts developed at the district AAA meeting here was a comparison on flood control. The Buch anan dam was built, largely for flood control, at a cost of "\$40,-000,000." During the same period small dams were built on farms and ranches at a cost of a couple of million dollars and did much more toward flood control

Housewives of Big Spring will be asked this week to become memwill have to sacrifice something to answer the roll call, but the giving that feels good is the

Any trade group which wishes to take advantage of a great opportunity might do well to investigate the possibilities of evening school classes, Adults may some time wonder about the relative value of schools, but here is a chance for adults to get something tangible from the schools, signing, July 4.

Seagraves C-C **Banquet Due To Draw Big Crowd**

SEAGRAVES, Nov. 11-In order ince expected at annual banquet of the chamber of commerce on evening of Thursday, November 16, Webb, chairman of committee on general arrangements, has an-

The occasion will bring to this oil ommunity the largest aggregation of outstanding men of affairs to assemble in Seagraves. From the American Legion, who said Midland came the statement that needy, sent last Christmas Eve fillain regular operations. Trench there was only one answer to the not less than ten men, several of ed with food for needy families whom are outstanding in the oil in- after a careful check J. L. Greene, president of the Per- lies were. A number of appeals be," he said, "that the armistice of mian Basin association. Three vice came to the Red Cross chairman ers, the Farm Security administra- Nov. 11, 1918, did end—in irrevoca- presidents of that organization, during the year for drugs, from ion encourages the construction of ble fashion — for these United Judge Charles C. Thompson of those unable to purchase medicine rench silos where possible, or some States any further participation in Colorado City; George Elliott, Jr., for their sick. These calls were and adequate European conflict. To us it was a of Odessa, and R. V. Oberholtzer of met as far as possible. The Red Seagraves, too, will be in attend- Cross also helped in providing

Lieutenant Governor Jim Murry of New Mexico, who will head delegation from Hobbs, states in com- the hospital bills of others. nunication received here that number of men prominent in affairs MIDLAND MAN GIVEN of eastern New Mexico will be in luded in his group. The West Texas chamber of commerce will be represented by Jed Rix of Forworth, assistant manager.

PENROSE ACCEPTS

OKLAHOMA POSITION Jack Penrose, field scout executive stationed at Big Spring for past 15 months, has left for look- Bartlesville, Okla., to accept a new position.

He will be associated with the cout council in that area, he said enrose left Friday evening for Oklahoma after being notified of is appointment, Local scout lead rs had not learned of his resigna ion Saturday, they said.

IL DUCE BOLSTERS ITALIAN ARMIES

ROME, Nov. 11 (A)-Premie Mussolini, backed by Italy's latest \$873,800,000 arms appropriation rapidly is strengthening his army against the danger of the European bers of the Red Cross. Possibly war spreading to the Mediterran-

> Italy's large air force is being ncreased. Motorized guns said to be capa ole of 48 miles an hour over high

> ways and 24 miles an hour ove pen fields are being manufactured s rapidly as possible Two signers of the Declaration of Independence died on an anni-

Stanton Launches Red Cross Drive

STANTON, Nov. 11 (Spl)-Durng the last year the Martin Cour ty Chapter of the American Red Cross has been very active in adninistering to the needs of the sick and the needy citizens of Martin county, according to Rev. Fred McPherson, chairman of the lo

cal chapter: The new drive for membership the affair is to be held in gym at in the Red Cross was to start Armistice Day, in Stanton. In the near future, following the membership drive, members will meet to elect a new chairman and treasur-

were Christmas baskets dustry, will be present, including made to determine who those famitransportation to hospitals for se riously sick or afflicted persons Some contributions were made to

STANTON SCHOOL JOB

STANTON, Nov. 11 (Spl)-Hous ton Hill of Midland has been awarded the contract for remodel ng the Stanton grammar school building by the school board this week, it was announced. Hill's bid of \$7,639 was low of all bids receive

All bids on the proposed gymnaium were rejected. Plans will be redrawn and new bids taken at a later date, Bids for the combined ork contemplated ran from a low of \$42,300 to a high of \$54,000.

Work on the grammar school building will begin Monday, Nov. 13, according to Hill. Local labor will be used as far as possible, according to a requirement made by the school board.

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS MAKE CAVERNS TRIP

Thirty-two Boy Scouts, virtually all of them members of Troop No. 3, left early Saturday morning for a trip to Carlsbad Caverns. They ere to return Saturday night. Earl D. Scott, assistant scout master of the troop, was in charge of the party. They made the trip n an enclosed truck.

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Reviewing Stand. Leo Freudberg's Orchestra. Church Services. Sanday Afternoon News. 2:15 Accordianaires.

Modern Concert. 1:00 1:30 Bay It With Music. Texas Hall of Fame 2:00 Meditation and Melody. 4:00 4:15 Haven of Rest. Nobody's Children. Crime Drama. Concert Miniatures. The Shadow. Sunday Evening

3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 Listen America 5:30 Show of the Week All State Church of the Air 6:30 7:00 Dick Jurgen's Orchestra American Forum of the Air 8:00 To Be Announced. 9:00 Good Will Hottr. News. 10:15 Ramona and Her Orchestra. 10:45 Lyle Murphy's Orchestta 11:00 Goodnight. Monday Morning 6:30 Just About Time. 6:45 News. 7:00 Home Folks Fronc 8:00 Morning Devotional 8:15 Tune Wrangiers 8:30 Grandma Travels. 8:45 Billie Davis. 9:00 Gail Northe.

9:15 Uncle Jeremiah 9:30 Conservation of Conservation of Vision 9:35 Melody Strings. 9:45 John Metcaif. 20:00 Pinno Impressions. 10:15 Morning Melodica, 10:30 Morning Varieties. are on the U. S. weather bureau's 10:45 Adventures of Gary and Jill mailing list for daily reports.

11:05 Weights and Measures.

1:15 Neighbors. 11:30 Sally Ann Melody Maids. 11:45 Men of the Range. Monday Afternoon Singin' Sam. Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love.

12:30 Voice of Experience. The Perfect Host. Farm and Range Hour. Bob Chester's Orchestra. Marriage License Romances. 2:15 Crime and Death Take No Holiday.

Bob Millar's Orchestra. 2 45 Dorothy Stevens Humphreys 3:15 Sketches in Ivory. Address from Austin. It's Dance Time.

Pappy Mac. 4 45 Brushwood Mercantile. Monday Evening 5 00 Musical Grab Bag. 5 15 Sunset Jamboree. Henry Weber's Orchestra. 45 Sports Spotlight, Ne: u

Johnson Family.

6:00 American Family Robinson 6 15 Savoy Swing. 6°30 Drifters. 6 45 Say It With Music, 7 00 Author! Author! 7 30 Music and Manners. 8 00 Raymond Gram Swing, Abilene Christian College, 8 30 WOR Symphony Orchestra. To Be Announced. 9 15 Lew Diamond's Orchestra. 9 30 The Lone Ranger.

Tommy Tucker's Orchestra. 10 15 Paul Whiteman's Orchestra 11:00 Goodnight. Movable camps to house itinerant

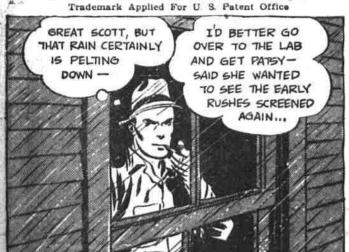
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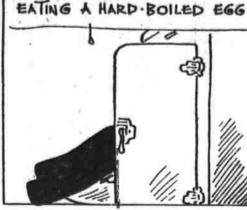
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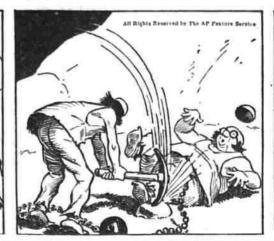
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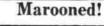


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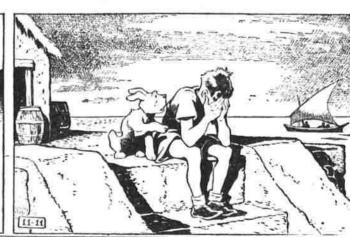


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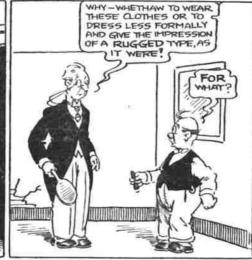
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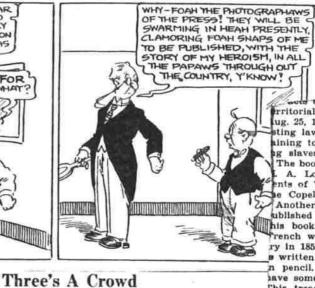


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OF IT I HAVEN'T YET DECIDED ON THE MOST ASSUME, ETHAM! erritorial assembly at Knoxville on food plate and other fish dishes. ug. 25, 1794. In it are many intersting laws, particularly those per aining to procedure of emancipat-CUNNINGHAM g slaves. The book came down through the & PHILIPS A. Lones family, former resihave filled your physicians

AND, COME TO THINK

ents of Tennessee, and related to e Copelands. Another book is a French manuel ublished in 1827. A complement to his book is a dairy written i rench which has its opening en-ry in 1852 and the last in 1860. It s written partly in ink and partly n pencil. Copeland would like to

have someone interpret it for him. This treasure came to the family brough James Gaudin, a maternal /w randfather to Mrs. Copeland. The CASE opelands are at home in the Set-

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Personals

Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henley. They are en route from Dallas to their hom

Mrs. Arthur Woodall has return ed from a 10-day visit in Marfa.

Clayton Bettle, student at Tecl is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle.

Ellis Read of Levelland is spend ing the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read.

Seth Boynton, student at Tech, le here this weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Boynton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seabourne attended the football game in San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr. have as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brooks of Odessa who

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbott and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook and children are among those who were in San Angelo this weekend.

Mary Louise Inkman, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman spent the weekend here with her parents. She is a student at Tech and was accompanied by Maurice

Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards attended the game in San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratiiff are TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE spending the weekend in Dallas. Mrs. H. P. Kling accompanied them as far as Dallas and went on to Kemp where she will be for a

Wilrens Richbourg is visiting in

Mrs. Jack Richbourg is visiting her father, T. L. Woodson, in Sweet

Miss Virginia Guthrie of Fort Worth left Saturday for Abilene after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L N. Million. She was accompanied by Peggy Bradford, also of Fort

Jones left for Brownwood and Fort Worth this weekend where they Woodman Circle

Henry Love, manager of the Texas hotel in Fort Worth, E. J. Roberts, chief engineer there, and Merida Ellis, stopped here Saturday en route to an air-condition en gineers convention in Los Angeles.

Saturday for their home in Cisco

Veve Johnson Gives Party For Friends

the home of her mother, Mrs. Lillie

Ray Rucker, Colleen Moore, James Craig, Earl McAlpine, Bill Lonsford, Bill Rucker, Benny Asbury Bill Marting, Hollis Parker, J. B. White, Boyce Hale, Tommy McDonald, James Gardner, Dennis Hughes Harold Patterson, Leon Lewis, Curtis Grant, Clinton Sterling, Kenneth Cowley and Jimmy Johnson.

Spanish Motif Is Used At Re-Deal Club Party

A Spanish motif was used in the food, dishes, and table appointments when Mrs. W. O. Queen en tertained the Re-Deal club in her home Friday afternoon and includ ed Mrs. D. M. McKinney as gues

Mrs. Glen Queen won high score and Mrs. T. H. Neel received secon high score, Mrs. McKinney bingoed Chop suev was served and others present were Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw, Mrs. Pollard Runnels, Mrs

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses extended to our family during the illness and death of our loved one. Mrs. H. H. Smith.

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Ellen Gray, visiting candidates Here Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willbanks left from the newly organized Lamesa unit, were initiated Friday evening after visiting several days with his by Woodman Circle when it met in

Mrs. Mattle Wirele degree staff home and Midway. captained by Mrs. Myrtle Orr. The degree staff members wore with the initiation.

Pumpkin ple, whip cream and Ellen Gray, all of Lamesa.

Mrs. Olga Pardue, Mrs. Beulah Cararike, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Altho Porter, Mrs. Ethel Clifton. Mrs. Anna Petefish, W. E. Carn-rike, Martha Annie Smith, junior, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood, pianist.

degree staff includes Mrs. The Laura Dearing, Mrs. Agnes Mims, Mrs. Myrl Reaves, Mildred Low, Mrs. Mary Womack, Mrs. Ernestine Rennels, Mary Beth Wren.

Mrs. Floyd Smith Honored At Party With A Shower

STANTON Nov. 11 (Spl)-Highlighting the week's social activities in Stanton was a party and shower complimenting Mrs. Floyd Smith, Friday afternoon, at the country home of Mrs. Edmund Tom. Joining Mrs. Tom in hostessing the affair was Mrs. Noren Anderson.

The Tom residence was decorated with large bouquets of white mums yellow chrysanthemums, marigolds nd dahlias. During the afternoon Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt sang a do, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Calvin Jones J. F. Jennings, Mrs. Henry Hollinggave a reading, and Mrs. R. G. De-Berry entertained with several ses on the piano.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mrs. Arlo For- Happy Thirteen Club rest, Mrs. Gordon Stone, Mrs. James Jones . Mrs. Morris Zimmerman, Mrs. R. M. Deavenport, Mrs. Allen Kaderli, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Anglin, Mrs. Raymond Van O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Lois Kelly, Mrs. Bart Smith, the honoree, and the

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Thursday afternoon for a program

based on the subject, "Economic

Welfare of the South," in keeping

with the current study of the or-

ganization, "The Southland, Fine Arts, Facts and Fiction." Mrs. O.

B. Bryan was director of the pro-

A review of the economic re

Mrs. Raymond Blackford, after

which Mrs. Jim Tom discusse

ing Power" was reviewed by Mrs.

club, Mrs. Noren Anderson and

Mrs. Raymond Blackford, Mrs. O.

B. Bryan, Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mrs.

Morgan Hall, Mrs. Calvin Jones

Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. J. E. Moffett,

H. A. Poole, Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. Charles Slaughter, Mrs. Floyd

Jim Tom and Mrs. Poe Woodard.

Smith, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs.

lay, and bingo to Mrs. W. K. Scud

favors. Refreshments were served

and others present were Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. Guy Rainey, Mrs. Bobby As-

bury, Mrs. Meyer Dubrow, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. June Rust, Miss Lucille Wilson, Miss Dorothy Le Fever of Big Spring, who was a club guest.

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Kitchen and bedroom demonstra white taffeta evening dresses and tions in the three communities will on a flag drill in connection be visited during day and a picnic nished; bills paid; for two. Apply at Home Cafe. W. A. Sheets. Mrs. Bernice luncheon will be staged in the base-Johnson entertained for a group Kemp and Mrs. Ethel Ewell were ment of the Coahoma Baptist 34 church.

Those attending were Myra Nell Harris, Helen Marting, Betty Jane Harmon, Beesie Ruth Hale, Alda Ray Rushes College States

The first visit will be to the home offee was served. Others present of Mrs. H. C. Reid where her kitch were Mrs. Myrtle Morrow of Ack- en improvement demonstration wil erly, Mrs. Sadie Cowger, Mrs. Ida be viewed at 10 a. m. From there A. Gray, Mrs. Ruby Robertson, Mrs. the club women will see a bedroom demonstration of Mrs. Mrs. Katie Tidwell of Abilene, Buchanan at R-Bar before the luncheon, Each woman will bring a dish for the affair and also

bring eating utensils.

In the afternoon the bedroom lemonstration of Edithe Wilson at Midway and Mrs. Freeman Denton's kitchen demonstration at Midway will be seen.

Similar tours will be conducted ater in the other commissioner pre cincts of the county, said Miss

Mrs. L. N. Million Entertains Seven Aces Bridge Club

A Mexican motif was used in the Housing" was the subject present pottery, dinner and decorations ed by Mrs. Floyd Smith, and Mrs. when Mrs. L. N. Million entertained the Seven Aces Bridge club in Women and Children." An article her home recently with dinner and on "Industry, Credit and Purchas

Mrs. Otto Peters was included Morgan Hall, and Mrs. J. E. Mofas the only guest and Mrs. Earl fett.

Corder won high score. Mrs. Bob
Lee received second high score and members were elected into the Mrs. Joe Burnam bingoed. Autumn leaves decorated the Mrs. Robert Anglin. Plans were rooms and others present were Mrs. made to have a play, to be pres-J. F. Jennings, Mrs. Henry Holling-ented, Dec. 8, at the high school

er, and Mrs. k. Allen, who is to auditorium.

Meets With Mrs. Cleo Wilson

FORSAN, Nov. 11 (Spl)-Autumn Zandt, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Phil flowers were used for decoration Berry, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Guy Thursday night when Mrs. Cleo Eiland, Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. Wilson entertained the Happy Thirteen club in her home High score went to Mrs. Bill Co.

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To Attend Baptist

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Recent Bride Is

Given Affair By

Buster Broughton was honoree at

a shower held in the gymnasium

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chrysanthemums.

urtiss, Mrs. Barnhill.

Dale Hart, Mrs. J. T. Miller, Mr.

Booms & Board 35 Mrs. Broughton The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Michael asked. know... "You know Murchison is MOORE, Nov. 11 (Spl.)-Mrf. dead?"

Michael hesitated. "This is no time for hesitation. want to get this thing straight, said softly. "It has been hard for J. It's driving me crazy!"

"I think he is," Michael said Broughton, Mrs. Broughton was the

cloth was centered with a vase of She paid no attention to his ex- again. chrysanthemums.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. lixed on some distant and terrible she said.

Turney, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baulch, remembrance, "Listen," she said more quietly,

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Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brough-Party On His Birthday 38 ton, Mrs. W. P. Pettey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, Misses Eva May Billy Harold Montgomery, son o

Phillips and Anna Smith, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. D. W. Hayworth, Miss Lola was honored with a party in the home of his parents this week or Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crabtree. his eighth birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Chess Anderson, Mr. 46 and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mr. and ed in the form of a circus tent in The cake was white and decoratred and white. Games were played and prizes went to Billy Ray Grifand Mrs. D. C. Turney, Mrs. W. H. fin and Mary Rose. Cake and hot chocolate were served.

Mrs. Wendell Leatherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammock, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Newton, Mrs. J. G. Hammock, Miss Sallie Keller, Charles Huett, Giles Patton, Arless George McCauley whose re ner Williams of Coahoms, Mrs. J. Ruth Hasley, Mary Nell Deason, V. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Da-Sally Babern, Gerry Dye and Fredvis, Pershing Morton, Troy New-ton, Edd Burchett, O. A. Goodman,

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cantrell, Mr Mrs. Carl Madison Is Those sending gifts were Mr. and drs. Clint Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. High Scorer For Ben Stuteville, Mr. and Mrs. Lon What Not Club Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Prager, Mrs.

die Simpson.

Jim Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Mrs. Carl Madison won high Grant, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. True, score for What Not club members Miss Twila Lomax, Mrs. Cathryne when it met Friday afternoon in wherein C. T. Berrier, is plaintiff, the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker. and George McCauley

Mrs. Buel Fox, a guest, won high score for visitors and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite won second high score for club. Mrs. E. N. Thorp bingoed.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have club. Mrs. E. N. Thorp bingoed. club. Mrs. E. N. Thorp bingoed, you before said Court on the said Mrs. Leonard Coker was also a first day of next term thereof this guest. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Phil showing how you have executed Smith, Mrs. W. J. Seabourne and the same. Mrs. Theron Hicks, who is to be next hostess.

the Baptist General convention of County Court in and for How-They will represent the First Bap- which begins Tuesday evening fol- ard County, Texas.

ske cats and mice. Cats and mice?]"I want to tell you all about it Then you can do as you pi "What do you mean, exactly?" can't do anything, I can't tell the fichael asked.
"I'll tell you what I mean. You been my friends. It's a tetrible she stopped in front of position. It's-it's unnerving. Bunny suddenly got up, walk across the floor, and put her hand on the older woman's shoulder. "We can understand that," she

The woman leaned back, and looked up into Bunny's face. "I Broughton, Mrs. Broughton was the former Miss Theda Williams before know he was murdered. And I noon," she said. "You won't be so know..." she sank wearily into kindly to me when I've told you

ole.

The room was decorated in red, who murdered him," she finished benny's hand drow white and blue and featured an Armistice day theme. The lace-laid "What!"

What!"

what I've got to tell."

Bunny's hand drow was a look of horror "Sit down," Miss Bunny's hand dropped. There was a look of horror on her face. "Sit down," Miss Lissey said "I'll begin at the

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Others present were Mary Lynn cation of this Citation in some Teague, Billy Jo Wooten, Marilyn newspaper published in the County Joy Burnett, Alvin Sawyer, Jr., Del- of Howard once in each week for ton Olsen, Ernie Lee Ache, Barbara four consecutive weeks previous to Jo Olsen, Reginald Gilliand, the return day hereof, you summon Davis, Billy Ray Griffin, Patsy unknown, who is alleged to be non-resident of the State of Texas, Sally Babern, Gerry Dye and Fredlar term of the County Court of Howard County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Big Spring, on the 1st Mon-day in December A. D. 1939, the same being the 4th day of Decem-ber A. D. 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 9th day of December

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secretary of the navy, wrote Sen-RED COTTON, FUZZY lator Vandenberg (R-Mich), "It can PLANTS SEEN AS be stated without reservation that these destroyers will be superior to WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (P)-The the earlier types and that they will disclosed today that over-ht designing had lessened the service and greater reliability and

ator after Vandenberg had sent him University of Texas botanists have As a result of these corrective Mich. Harald enforcing that sent min Chiversity of Texas Botanists have asures, Charles Edison, acting that the destroyers were so neavy that fuel oil could not be used out of their holds lest the ships fall over. The editorial covered also reorts that new 10,000 ton cruisers

uilt under the recent authorizaions by congress, "shimmied" violently that they cracked their stern posts and had to be rebuilt.

weevil attack. The information was imparted by John M. Carpenter, university en tomologist, before the zoology section of the Texas Academy of Science meeting here.

WEEVIL DEFENSES

AUSTIN, Nov. 11 (A)-Red cot-

ton as well as plants with hairy fol-

Carpenter reported that of five varieties tested in the field red spot upland and Jassid resistant "show romise of boll weevil resistance. As academy members divided into ectional meetings following a general conclave, 46 papers were pre-sented to representatives of colleges and universities,

Even the humble turnip green had an inning. W. W. Floyd, chemist from Sam Houston State Teachers college, told colleagues to boil turnip greens rapidly in an uncovered enamel vessel to keep down loss of vitamin C.

BIG FREIGHT HIKE HANDLED EASILY

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP)-J. J. Peley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said today that the railroads of the United States had handled "without congestion or serious car shortage the most precipitous increase in freight

In the week ended Oct. 21, Pelley reported, loadings of revenue freight totaled 861,198 cars, the highest for any week since 1930.





Straight from the clay hills of Alabama, Wiley Walker (left) and Gene Sullivan fast are becoming a habit with Station KBST listeners. Featured hillbilly team of the "Home Folks Morning Insteners. Featured hillbilly team of the "Home Folks Morning Frolic", Wiley and Gene serve up the kind of entertainment that Texas likes with its morning coffee. Froduced in the Texas State Network studios in Fort Worth, the "Home Folks Morning Frolic" brings listeners one full hour of fun and music.

\$17,000,000 ESTIMATED AS THE AMOUNT NEEDED BY STATE TO FINANCE SOCIAL SECURITY

show that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's age pensions in October. estimates of a needed \$35-40,000,000 tax bill are high.

A careful survey of the state's

Aid to dependent 1,500,000 children tepayment of pension

loan from Dallas dditional pension

There is no difficulty in determining the needs in the first four Teacher Contributions

The state has pledged itself to approximately \$2,500,000 a year, \$19.47. which calls for a like amount from

The public welfare board estimates that 2,000 blind persons will be entitled to receive pension of \$30 a month-\$15 from the state and \$15 from the federal government. This will cost the state \$360,-000 a year.

state constitution limits the expenditures for aid to dependent children to a total of \$1,500,000 a

AUSTIN, Nov. 11-If the Texas | The old age pension fund owed legislature could raise an addition-Dallas banks \$2,230,000 on Oct. 1, will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. al \$17,000,000 for social security 1939. One repayment of \$130,000 has 12 purposes, the state's security pro- been made on this loan, leaving \$2,gram would be adequately financed. 100,000 that must be repaid before This was the inescapable concluthe loan is wiped out. It is this resion to be drawn from figures com- payment program which necessipiled from state departments which tated the \$6 per check cut in old

How Much For Pensions? The only real problem to be solv-In a recent speech the governor ed in deciding how much money is asserted that it would require from needed to adequately finance the \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year to social security program is—how \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year to much additional money should be finance the state's social security much additional money should be put in the old age pension fund?

At the request of Executive Disecurity need, however, revealed the following requirements as of Nov. welfare board has just completed Teacher's retirement ... \$ 2,500,000 an estimate of the money needed 360,000 to finance the present old age pension law.

At the present time pension rolls timate is that under the present strictions, an increase of 30,000 pen-

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D.D., Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub ect, "Good Soldlers." Evening worship, 7:30

ject, "Neighbors." Young People's Vespers, 6:3

A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us at both

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Melvin J. Wise, minister Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.

Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m Sermon topic: "Not My Will, Bu Thine Be Done."

Young People's Training Classes 6:30 p. m. Worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Sermon topie: "Talking Back At God."

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FIRST RAPTIST 9:15 a. m.-Morning prayer serv

9:45 a. m.-Bible School.

11:00 a. m. - Morning worshi

Choir-Anthem, "Lead Me All the Way" - Coerington, Soloist Miss Claire Lou Nummy. Sermon

6:30 p. m.-Training Unions. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship ser-

vice.. Choir-Hymn, "The Shepherd of Love"-Reitz. Sermon, pastor. , CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Room 1, Settles Hotel "Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which

The Golden Text is: "Henceforth

know we no man after the flesh" (II Corinthians 5:16).

Among the citations which con prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "As is the lowing from the Bible: "As is the FIRST METHODIST carthy, such are they also that are Fourth and Scurry Streets earthy: and as is the heavenly, J. O. Haymes, Paste such are they also that are heaven-

ly. And as we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly" (I Corinthians 15:48,49).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the 7:30 Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The sinless joy,—the perfect har-mony and immortality of Life, possessing unlimited divine beauty and oodness without a single bodily Paul's since the congregation will pleasure or pain,—constitutes the be attending the Mission Festival only veritable, indestructible man, whose being is spiritual" (page 76).

> MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Cor. 10th and Main Streets Robert E. Bowden, Minister

Our revival begins Tuesday night Nov. 14. We are expecting a good meeting. The interest is growing behalf of the meeting, and the Day Is Over," will be sung by the church folks have been earnestly choir. The Epworth leagues praying. The services will begin meet at 6:30. each evening at 7:30. J. Fred Whitaker will be in charge of the song 501 Runnels Street service. Services Sunday, Sunday Rev. Oliver C. Cox, Rector school 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Beauy and Strength of the Church." There will be no Young People's ervice or evening sermon at the thurch. The Young People put on heir program at the West Side Baptist church, and the pastor will

You will always find a Christian welcome at God's church.

Church calendar: Sunday-Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.; Epworth leagues, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Monday—W.M.S. silver

Tuesday-Y. P. choir rehearsal-

7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Spiritual life service 7:30 p. m.

Thursday-Adult choir practice

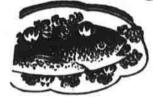
p. m. The district superintendent, Caradine R. Hooten, will render a solo and deliver the morning message. The pastor will deliver the evening message, the last before conference convenes in Lubbock, November 15. The subject will be, "What Is That in Thy Hand?" The young people's choir will sing at the service. An anthem, "Now the

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday services: 9:45 a. m.-Church school 11 a. m.-Morning prayer. Holy communion each first Sur lay at 11 a, m.

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