Extra Session

Useless, Says

Gov. O'Daniel

Political Talk In

Call In Solons

Wake Of Refusal To

TUESDAY.

Dallas Lawver Killed; Girl **Under Arrest**

Attorney Faced Charge In Previous Stabbing Of Banker's Daughter

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (AP)-Inspector of Detectives Will Fritz said Miss Corrine Maddox, 26, admitted killing Brooks C. Coffman, 40, Dallas attorney, who was shot to death as he walked toward

his office early today.

Under Charge

Coffman was under a charge of assault to murder in connection with the ice-pick stabbing of Miss Macdox, daughter of a bank official here, last May 20. The alleged attack occurred at a gravel pit near here, she told officers, after she refused to accompany Coffman to California. Miss Maddox recovered

after several weeks in a hospital.

"He hounded me to death,"
Fritz quoted her as saying. "I
didn't want to de it but what else Fritz said she related she had planned the shooting for a month. Armed with two pistols, a revolver and an automatic, she waited in

Coffman went by, accompanied by another woman Eleven shots were fired, two of them taking effect. One cartridge remained unfired in one of the

"Well, it must have jammed or me," Fritz quoted Miss Maddox. George Lawton, commercial representative for a telegraph company, told newspapermen he was sitting in a Main street office when he saw a woman shooting at Coffman. She had a revolver and an automatic pistol.

"She stood over him, about five feet away, firing into him," Lawton said. 'He was trying to hold himself up with one hand and holler ing and pleading for mercy."

Assistant District Attorney James Martin said Miss Maddox replaced two pistols in her pockets, stopped to pick up some cos-metles she had purchased, and accompanied him down the street until they met a squad car. She had telephoned police immediate ly after the shooting. The suspect was taken to detec-

tive headquarters for questioning.

The assault to murder case against Coffman had been called for trial Oct. 9 before Judge Henry King, but was passed by the state because of the inability of Miss Maddox to come to court.

On that occasion the state sen Dr. Horace E. Duncan, county health officer, to examine Miss Maddox. He reported back the case was passed indefinitely.

woman." Passersby had found Miss

State Will Build Storm Sewer Under Gregg St. Sector

Looking toward a coordinated inspection flood control system for Big Spring, of 1941. the state highway department has agreed to cooperate in the ultimate program by installing a storm sewer under one block of Gregg street before new pavement is

E. V. Spence, city manager, was advised Monday by Julian Mont-gomery, state highway engineer, that the highway department would include the storm sewer in its plans for Gregg street between 9th and 10th streets. The work will be done at no cost to the city.

Tre highway department will "finance and handle the construction of the storm sewer for the one block in question," said Montgom-

Normally a large volume of water is handled in that particular area because it is near the juncture of some large natural drainage chan-

WACOAN NAMED TO APPELLATE COURT

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (P)-Jake Tirey of Waco was appointed by Gover-nor W. Lee O'Daniel today to be an associate justice of the Waco court of civil appeals.

ed a few days ago by the death of ry to the spirit of peace— Judge Ballard W. George of Corsi- the United States and

DUTCH SHIP IS SUNK: 140 REPORTED MISSING



A report received in London said the Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar (above) struck a mine in the North Sea and sank. It was believed that 140 of the 400 persons aboard, including women and children, were missing. This picture of the ship was made in Curacao.

MINES BECOME MENACE OF SEA, 9 SHIPS SUNK OVER WEEKEND

Ansil Lynn Suc-

ceeded By Rev.

Big Spring as pastor of the Firs

Methodist church, and Rev. J. A

English will assume the pastorate of the Wesley Memorial church, it

was revealed in appointments an

nounced by Presiding Bishop Ivan Lee Holt at the close of the North

Texas Methodist conference in Lub

Also re-assigned here was Newton

Rev. English, who will come

Starnes, assistant to Dr. Haymes.

here from Weinert, succeeds Rev. Ansil Lynn who, in completing

two years as Wesley Memorial

pastor, goes to the Westover church in the Stamford district. Dr. Hayman next Sunday will be starting his second year here. Starnes joined the First Metho-

E. B. Bowen was made superin

tendent of the Sweetwater district

ceeding Rev. C. R. Hooten. A new

pastor was assigned to Coahoma

Rev. J. W. Price, who succeeds Rev.

D. A. Ross. Rev. H. A. Dooley, as-

signed to the Stanton circuit, will

be pastor of churches at Lenorah

Courtney and Knott. Rev. H. H.

Hollowell remains as pastor at

Rev. C. A. Bickley, former pas-

tor here, was reassigned as super-intendent of the Abilene district;

Rev. Will C. House was retained

as superintendent of the Amarillo

district; and Rev. O. P. Clark was assigned in the Lubbock district,

Preceding the final conference

meeting Sunday night, Bishop Holt

rdained six elders and two bishops

Ordained elders were the follow

ing: C. P. McMaster, Tyrone, Okla-

. A. Kendall, Lorenzo; D. D. Da

dson, Idalou; R. L. Kirk, Roches

R. S. Kendall, Vega. E. E. Wilcher and H. B. Coggin

Pampa was chosen for the 1940

Goes To Trial

B. B. Bishop, allas Buster Bishop went on trial in the 70th district court Monday on a charge

of theft of several hundred feet of copper wire from the Conti-

nental Oil company lease in the Howard-Glasscock field a month

The trial was based on one

wo indictments the state has

against Bishop, who also stands

charged with theft of riding sad

dles from the Hardy Morgan ranch

During the morning, Foster Harmon, chief cierk for Conti-nental in this district, testified as

to the loss and value of the wire,

to the comparison of tracks made by trailer three and shoes to those of the defendant's trailer and shoes, and to the comparison of markings on the wire where it was detached from poles in the field.

Most of the week was due to be given over to hearings on criminal cases, most of them originating this

term of court.

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in which Big Spring is located, suc

dist church last April.

bock Sunday night.

J. A. English

beauty parlor early today until Dr. Haymes Retained In Pastorate Here

REMAINS HERE



DR. J. O. HAYMES

woman's condition would not permit her to come to court and the After the stabbing, Coffman appeared at police headquarters and 3rd Term Talk

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP) Another wave of speculation over President Roosevelt's political intentions rolled along today in the wake of a speech in which he expressed the hope his collections and papers would be ready for "public inspection and use" by the spring

In a bantering mood vesterday at the site of the library that will house the private papers of his public life, the president said he hoped "my good friends of the press" would give "due interpretation to the expression of my hope that when we open the building to the public it will be a fine

The remark was interpolated in his address at the laying of the library cornerstone on the Roosevelt estate and interpreted by most reporters as meaning the president actually is enjoying all the hullabaloo over whether he will aim for On Wire Theft

The disclosure the president's correspondence would be avail-able to students, historians and biographers by the middle of 1941 furnished no real clue to his intentions. I did serve, however, to bring the third-term puzzle to the fore again by leading to con-jecture whether Mr. Roosevelt would wish the public to have access to records of the new deal's intimate workings, if he intended

to seek reelection next year. "This is a peaceful countryside," the president said, "and it seems appropriate that in this time of strife we should dedicate this library to the spirit of peace-peace for hope, peace for the world."

DAILY HERALD MUSIC APPRECIATION OFFER REMINDER



Five Vessels:

toll for merchant shipping. Dr. J. O. Haymes will remain in

The sinking included the 345-ton British trawler Wigmore with today. It was not immediately clear

A total of nine vessels were reported sunk in the North sea over the weekend, with 177 persons dead or missing. The total ton-nage lost was \$2,006. Neutrals lost five ships to Britain's Jour. The sunken vessels were:

Simon Bolivar, Netherlands, 8,309

Carica Milica, Yugoslav, 6,371

Kaunas, Lithuanian, 1,521 tons. Torchbearer, British, 1,267 tons. Wigmore, British, 345 tons. Pensilva, British, 4,258 tons,

Saturday of the Netherlands lines Simon Bolivar, but the number was set tentatively at 140. Elevother ships.

from Amsterdam. (In Berlin German authorities de-

clared "a German miné could not have been responsible" for the

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conference, winning over Sweet-See REV. HAYMES, Page 7, Col. 1 For Harris County Declared Invalid AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (P)-Attorney

eral fund collected within its bor ders during the next ten years. apriving to all counties was uncor stitutional.

er, 'Mann stated today, "to confer constitutional authority upon itself to make donations under the 'public lic calamity which does not exist offer."

Tuesday; not much change in has, EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and tron had really interested him, although not much change in

1 commissioners 67 8 day warmen description in 18 SACRETARISTA SE SE

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (AP)-Where do we go from here? capitol circles today when decision of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel not to call a special

ession of the legislature was discussed. It received a vaciety of answers. Political Issue Three points generally were greed upon by observers and mem-

ers of the legislature in Austin. 1. A bitter state political issue for 1940 apparently has been clearly es-2. No additional financing for

ocial security in Texas is probable for at least a year. 3. The taxpayer is not going's to

Efforts by some legislators to force the governor to call a session to provide more money for social security possibly but not certainly were ended for a time. Some suggested O'Daniel, if bombardment of critics should be renewed, might change his mind after the first of the new year. Prognosticators commented at

outstanding issue in next year's be whether the state's social security program should be supported by a broadbased tax, such as a saler or by increasing existing taxes especially on natural resources.

Governor O'Daniel has declared repeatedly he believed a tax of stitution was the only permanent curity financing. Critics have asserted a state as

rich in natural resources as Texas should not resort to any tax that smacks of a sales tax to help its needy. Governor O'Daniel has not said

whether he will run for a second tern but capital speculation consistently has been that he will folow precedent and ask another two ears to effect his program.

Unless revenue from existing taxes increases, presumably therewill be no additional money available for old age pensions until next October, when repayment of money borrowed by the old age assistance fund will have been completed. Governor O'Daniel said in hi

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POSTOFFICE ALONE IN THANKSGIVING DBSERVANCE 23RD?

With the "federal" Thanksgiving ated for this week, some business en raised the question Monday as to which of the Thanksgiving dates ig Spring will observe.

Spring will almost universally ob-serve November 30 as its Thanks-J. P. McCasland at giving date. Only federal agencies patrolman, will be an honorary es will be affected by the November cort to the grave. Honorary pall-23 proclamation issued by Presi-bearers will be F. M. Purser, Virgil

public agencies will close as will San Angelo, Marley Stiner of Fort eral, said any labor union which the vast majority of private busi-Worth, Albert Fisher, Jr., Charles ness. The ministeral association Sullivan, Elmer Cravens, Dr. Amos previously recognized November 30 R. Woods, Denver Dunn, Dr. R. B. as the local Thanksgiving date.

between Big Spring and Sweetwater Hack Wright, Herschel Petty, Ceci also will be held here on that date.

Texas U. After Nobel Winner

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 20 (F) The University of Texas is bidding for the services of Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence, 38-year-old University of California scientist, who won the Nobel prize for physics this month for his work in devising and using an "atom smashing" machine known as a

"It is true," Doctor Lawrence said, "that the University of Texas by reciting the existence of a pub- has made me a most attractive Hayworth, Ben Miller, Perry The physicist disclosed that the

Texas institution, fabulously rich because of its ownership of oil fields and other Texas lands, had offered him a large increase in salary, and proposed to build for him a cyclotron more than 13 times WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and as large as the 225-ton one he now

He said the offer of a huge cycloremain here.

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 CF-A noncommital statement, high in praise of Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California, came today from Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Tex-

TEXAS WELLS ORDERED CLOSED **FOR 12 DAYS DURING DECEMBER**

L. A. Eubanks Is Found Output Fixed Dead, Victim Of An This question was asked in Accidental Gunshot

Funeral Service For Retail Merchants Assn. Manager Set Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services will be held at the Eberley chapel at 4 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon for Lee Anderson Eubanks, manager of the Big
Spring Retail Merchants association who was fatally wounded by a
day ordered Texas oil wells rifle bullet Sunday afternoon as he made preparations to depart on a

hunting exepdition.

Mr. Eubanks, 54, was found in the garage at his residence, 1408

Nolan street, shortly after 1:30 p. m., a bullet from a rifle having en-

Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley re- SHOT IS FATAL turned an inquest verdict of accidental death, saying Mr. Eubanks "died of gun shot wound near the heart, which caused instant death. have his bill for taxes upped any The shot was accidentally discharged from the rifle."

Max Westerman, who resides nearby, and Roy Pickering, negro, who lives in servants quarters next to the Eubanks garage, were first on the scene after a shot was heard. Hefley said the bullet entered over the heart and ranged upwards, lodging in a shoulder blade. He added that the car was packed, apparently for a deer hunting trip and that a ram-rod and can of oil were at hand, indicating the gun Savage) was being cleaned.

News of his death came as shock to Big Spring, where Mr Eubanks had been prominently road base authorized by the con-identified in business circles for more than 13 years. In addition to olution of the problem of social operating the merchants' credit agency here, he had an insurance and loan business.

A native Texan, Mr. Eubanks was born in Rogers, Bell county, Sept. 10, 1885. He was married at Tyler in 1909 to Miss Ollie Bethell, who survives. Mrs. Eubank was an active assistant to her husband in operating the credit office. Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Tom Eubanks of Hico; a brother, Eric Eubanks of Hico; two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Camp-bell of Hico and Mrs. W. B. Page of Amarillo, and a piece, Mrs. L.

J. Campbell of Amarillo. Mr. Eubanks formerly taught in Tyler Commercial college, later was the faculty of Brantley Draughon's Business college Fort Worth, and a member of the for labor peace merely serves to ousiness office staff at Texas

worker in the I.O.O.F. order.

Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church, will have charge of the funeral rites, assisted by Dr. D. F. McConnel of the First Presbyterian. The Christian church choir will have charge of the music.

Active pallbearers will be Omar It was generally agreed that Big Gene Crenshaw, Dr. Lee Rogers, L. P. McCasland, state highway

On November 30 the schools and Brown of Ackerly, W. S. Pickett of Smith, George Tillinghast, G. Cowper, Chick Poindexter, Roy The Thanksgiving football game Carter, Archie Kemp, R. L. Piner Westerman, Carl Strom, T. S. Cur rie, Ben Miller, Vic Mellinger and Jim Allen of Fort Worth.

JONES LAMAR GETS DIST. IOOF POST

Jones Lamar was appointed dis rict deputy grand patriarch over Midland, Big Spring and Sweetwaer encampments at a meeting held in Lubbock Saturday by the Oddellows.

The degree staff of Big Spring ncampment 151, LO.O.F., initiatd five candidates in the new hall t Lubbock. Refreshments of cake and sand-

viches were served to over fortyfive persons. Attending from here TABER REELECTED were Lamar, N. Brenner, M. L. were Lamar, N. Brenner, M. L. Hayworth, Ben Miller, Perry Holmes, W. A. Mayes, J. F. Hen- J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, was H. P. Kucera, Dallas city attorney. derson and W. S. Morrow. Another initiation class is to be year term as master of the National

Below Market Demand Quota

Shutins Designated On Saturdays, Sundays, Dec. 1 And 15

day ordered Texas oil wells closed in 12 days during December in a statewide proration order setting a basic daily allowable of 2,140,489 barrels which with shutins makes an average daily output of 1,386,439 barrels daily.

Below Demand
The average daily permissible flow of oil is 51,661 barrels below the estimate of December market mand for Texas oil made by the United States bureau of mines. The shutin of wells, save those

exempted for special reasons, will occur each Saturday and Sunday in December and December 1 and Under the new order Texas' average daily production will be ap-proximately 39,000 barrels less than the estimated average produc-

tion of 1,425,000 in November. A 30-day order was authorized, Chairman Lon A Smith said, for

these reasons: The commission desired to remain with the bureau of mines

In view of international conditions, there is a chance that de-mands beginning Jan. 1, 1940, may and the commission wanted to have production well

The commission also was determ ined to watch closely bottombole pressure fluctuations in the big East Texas field. Smith announced the next state-

wide proration hearing for December 15. On the same date the regulatory body will hear requests of operators in the west side of the East Texas pool who are sceking allowable increases.

The December schedule was approved unanimously, Member Ernest O. Thompson said he signed with an understanding East Texas production would be cut back if a neutrality toward the disputants in decline in bottomhole pressure does this case who profess to be anxious not level out soon.

Commissioner Jerry Sadler said shelter and protect the side which he had no comment

Thompson added he had signed appeal in a court case attacking East Texas proration methods and under which some operators obtained a court order increasing the permissible flow from their East Texas wells. The field was assigned a basic al-

lowable of 690,000 barrels daily for John L. Lewis, the CIO leader, is November. Thompson did not sign known to be opposed to any more the current order which stipulated conterences unless he can be con-vinced that a satisfactory settle-Because of the well closing fea-

ture of the current and November On another stage of the tangled schedules a majority of the wells labor drama, Thurman Arnold was in Texas will not produce for four exp aining why the government felt consecutive days, November 30 and December 1, 2 and 3.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 20 (#) Dr. James Naismith, 78, inventor of basketball, rallied today after s night in which friends feared for his life. His physician termed his condition "somewhat improved" and not particularly critical this

Seek To Alter Fire Penalty

Weight of the League of Texas Municipalities has been formally thrown behind the move to have fires of government stored cotton disregarded by the state fire insur-ance commission in determining

key rates for cities.
E. V. Spence, Big Spring city manager and who launched the move and who has taken a leading as a committee to "study this pro lem and cooperate with the league executive committee."

The resolution cited the storage of large amounts of cotton in Texas cities under the government loan program, "creating an abnormal and unusual conditien," that such fire losses do not represent the normal fire record or experience of affected cities, that the storage of cotton is by "meture extra hazardous risks," and that the insurance commission be urged to disregard such cotton fire losses in establishing key rates, and further that rotton stored by the government "should be given a premium rate sufficient to take care of its seed particular hazard." The resolution cited the storage

Tirey will fill the vacancy creat-

BEETHOVEN!



FBI MAN IN CITY O. H. Bartlett, member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation staff, was here Monday and conferred with police department heads concerning the system of operation now in effect. He told E. V. Spence, city manager, that he would ralay a request for a FBI spheol for officers, to be held in Big Spring, to the dynamical chief, E. Conroy, at Dallane.

Neutrals Lose 177 Persons Dead

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP)-Mines at east temporarily supplanted submarines as the leading sea menace political wars unquestionably would off the British coast today as the floating explosives added still further to the war's greatest weekend tax, written into the constitution

ton British trawier wigmore with a crew of 16 and the 1,267-ton British collier Torchbearer which were disclosed today. Four sur-vivors of the Torchbearer's crew, reported to have numbered 13, were landed at an English port. In addition the sinking of the 4,258-ton British freighter Pensilva by enemy action" was disclosed

whether the vessel was a mine vicim. Her crew was landed safely.

Grazia, Italian, 5,857 tons. Blackhill, British, 2,492 tons. B. O. Borjesson, Swedish, 1,586

prities had not computed the full loss of life in the sinking

en were believed drowned or killed by explosions aboard the four The admiralty accused Germany of laying the mines, and the British press stressed the presence of wo-

men and children aboard the Simon Bolivar, bound for the West Indies

Tax Remission Bill

Gereral Gerald C. Mann today held invalid the Harris county tax remission bill enacted at the general session of the legislature.

The bill would donate to Harris

county for flood control half of the ad valorem taxes for the state's gen-Several weeks ago, Mann ruled that a general tax remission bill

"The legislature is without pow calamity' section of the constitution

Weather

TEMPERATURES

as, in response to reports the Tex-as school had offered to employ the noted California atom-smasher. Dr. Rainey said he had once visit-ed the physicist, who recently won-the Nobel prize in physics, and add-

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L. A. EUBANKS

Green Seeking Public Support WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P)-

Amid persistent talk of a new administration effort to bring the AFL and the CIO together, President William Green of the AFL has asked the neutral public to place the responsibility for labor's internal feud "where it belongs." "We believe that an attitude of

Christian university.

He was a member of the Christmen last night. "Therefore, such an tian church, and was a leading attitude hinders the attainment of 'We are convinced that the facts show the American Federation of Labor did its utmost to

prevent the split in labor and has since done everything in its power to effect peace." ment will result.

called on to prosecute some unions under the anti-trust laws. Atnold, assistant attorney gen- DR. NAISMITH ILL used legal rights of association "in

an idegal way" would face federal

In a letter answering numerous

inquiries arising from recent suits against some unions in the building trades, he declared the law "should not be used as an instrument to police strikes or adjudicate labor controversies." However, Arnold listed five types

1 Preventing use of cheaper ma terials, improved equipment or more efficient methods. 2. Compelling "the hiring of use less and unnecessary labor.

of "unreasonable restraint"

4. Enforcing "illegally fixed prices." 5. Destroying "an established and legit mate system of collective bar

reelected today for his ninth two-

3. Enforcing "graft and extor

Albino Deer Is Bagged By Big Spring Hunter

extraordinary today. He had returned from a hunting trip in the Delaware mo

north of Kent with a rare specimen—an albino deer. He brought the animal down Thursday, a 175-pound, nine-pointer; it is all white, with

a few markings.

The kill created a sensation among Kent hunting circles, Liberty said. The white animal had been sighted on occasion by hunters and ranchers, but none had ever got a shot at it. Few altino deer have been reported.

Liberty said he sighted the white buck running with ten others—the herd itself being an uncommon sight. He made as extra effort to bag the albino and was successful. "That white deer standing out against those dark mountains really made a sight," he said.

Liberty was in a party which iz sinked George Oldham, O. H. Mc-Allister, Leander McAllister, Bob Asbury and Bebby Asbury. Bobby Asbury got a in-pointer; Leiander McAllister a five-pointer, and tid ham a four-pointer. But none of them were albiner.

Mrs. Loper Gives Minute Review For 1930 Hyperions

Mrs. J. C. Loper gave a minute review on "Gardening" before the 193; Hyperion club when it met Saturday at the Settles hotel with Miss

Clara Secrest as hostess.

The book review of "Grapes of Wrath" which is to be given here Thursday at the Settles was dis cursed and tickets distributed. Attending were Mrs. Charles Mrs. R. B. G. Copwer on the pro-Fevre, Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. J. Y. Robb Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. Car. Strom, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. V. V. Strahan and Mrs. Hubert Stipp.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those laxy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderfulstomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of digested protein food which may ling in your stomach, to cause beiching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsin-izing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your waters up hazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even fin-icky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Lax-Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!



1500 KILOCYCLES The Daily Herald Station Studio: Crawford Hotel "Lend Us Your Ears"

Mrs. Samworth And Mrs. Beale New Members Of Club

Mrs. Robert Samworth and Mrs R. L. Beale, two new members, were present Saturday when Mrs.

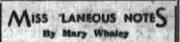
B. T. Cardwell was hostess to the Senior Hyperion club in her home. Mrs. James Little gave a talk on "The Far East." Next meeting was scheduled for December 2nd in the home of Mrs. Roy Carter with

Others present were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Cowper, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. V. H. ölewellen, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. ee Hanson, Mrs. Seth Parsons, sn't in a hurry like he is the rest Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs V. Van Gieson and Mrs. B of the week. The streets aren't as

Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rudd, 201 N. E. 3rd, are the parents of a 7pound boy born Sunday morning at Malone and Hogan hospital. The neth. Rudd is employed at Darby's Bakery. Mrs. Cora Rudd of Big Spring is the paternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrison of McCamery are maternal grandparents.

Women's Coat Values to Sale \$19.95 Bargain Prices BLANKETS



Did you ever notice the differ nce between Sundays and other days in the week? Seems like there is a quietness in the air that can't

regular days. Peo ple are more reseem to be in the Wednesday Friday. The Sunday driver has been

ssed but the crowded and even the closed stores seem to sink back on their foundaions and their polished windows blink sleepy eyes in the noon day

Homes are havens of bedroom slippers, smoking jackets and funny child has been named John Ken-papers strewn on the floor, Even he radio programs lean toward classical music, organ preludes and hour plays.

> But as the sun sinks and night hadows cast long fingers over the own, things begin a move a little faster. Steps are quicker and laughome a little louder. The spell of Sunday is beginning to be lost.
>
> Night comes swiftly and the eekly hustle and bustle of the world begins again. Drivers step own on the gas, the radio comedians spout brittle humor and ever man knows he's got to put on his shoes and brush up when his wife

starts gathering up the papers. Sunday afternoon thoughts are put away and sadly enough won't e taken out again until the next abbath. The brief respite is over



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

FROCKS FOR TRAVELING OR AT HOME



A casual little wool frock like this dark green one makes a useful adjunct to the winter ward-robe both traveling and at home. A dark green suede belt fastening with a gold lock and key

CONTRACT AWARDED

The public building administration

warded to Henry Grohne, Decatur

today a \$58,330 contract for

ellaneous repairs to the marin



For traveling Norma Shearer of the films likes this suit of brown and white wool mixture which has a white striped jacket. She wears cocoa brown accessories and a little wood guitar on

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce

Office.

GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. D. W. Webber, 419

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the

PAST MATRONS AND PAST PATRONS will be quet at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION will be held at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church by Mrs. E. F. Lyons of Dallas.

CENTRAL WARD P-T.A. STUDY GROUP will meet at 9 o'clock a Room 118 of the high school.

ACC EXES will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Melvin J. Wise, 1605 Main, to discuss homecoming activities.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Brigham,

1904 Runnels.
MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 1:45 o'clock at the Baptist church THURSDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will sponsor a book review by James G. Allen at 8 o'clock at the Settles. "Grapes of Wrath" is to be given.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. C. B. VERNER, 1017 Johnson. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. V. Spe

UNIVERSITY STUDENT TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

suicide by Peace Justice Tom E. Johnson, were en route today to arrange his burial.

Brooks was found with a bullet wound in his left temple early this morning by Robert H. Heldrick, a comer in the same apartment uilding. Police reported Heidrick eard a noise in Brooks' room and ound the door locked when he atempted to investigate. He sumnoned the landlord after peering Brooks' hand. A physician pro-nounced him dead upon examina-

COLUMBUS, Mont., Nov. 20 (49) Mrs. Dewey Rhyner went hunting with her husband and three other

The men came home empty hand ed but Mrs. Rhyner bagged a five point buck weighing 211 pounds.

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WHO'S WHO IN Mrs. Tom Moore of Colorado City

pant the weekend here visiting

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business this week. Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs. Ray awrence are to leave Tuesday for a short stay in Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. H. H. Squyres will leave Tuesday for Fort Worth to visit her son, Walter Bell, and family. will return in about a week,

a weekend visitor their son, Louis, of Abilene. He is a student at a siness college there.

Virginia Bengan of Lubbock re-turned to her home Sunday after a weekend visit with Miss Marjorie

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Stewart spent unday in Abilene.

Dr. and Mrs. George McMahan left Sunday for Austin, Mrs. Mc-Mahan will also visit her sister at

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Montgomery is Mrs. S. P. Jones. He was accom. Hostess To Group On anied by Delores Perry, also of Idessa. Other gues s in the Jones home are his niece and her hus tan't and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burk and David of Denver, Colo They will be here for a few days.

Mrs. W. E. McNallen returne: Surday from Amarillo where she attended the Diocesan council o. Catholic Women board meeting. Mrs. O. F. McGee of Sn Angelo al-

GOP's Outline Farm Policies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (4P) -News that three republican groups planks for their 1940 platform prorided a diversion today for polit ical forecasters who for weeks have talked about little except the PROFESSOR INJURED third term question.

midwest state and congres-

Naty of Oregon, senate minority broken collar bone, cuts and bruises other party chieftains on ideas for taken home strong farm and labor planks. McNary, one of the authors the McNary-Haugen farm bill back

n the Coolidge-Hoover days, be eves the administration's recipro cal trade program is detrimental to estern agriculture.

What his alternative plan will emains to be seen.

A second republican group study ing the farm question has just been created. Chairman Hope (R-Kas of the house republican agricultural study committee named a subonimittee headed by Rep. Horton (R-Wyo), to hold hearings at Salt Lake City Dec. 1 and 2 on problems confronting producers in that

A third republican group giving attention to the farm problem is a sub-committee of the general program committee headed by Dr. Glenn Frank of Chicago, The subcommittee is in charge of W. J. Goodwin, Des Moines banker.

The executive committee of the republican national committee meet here Dec. 7 to plan for the opering of the 1940 campaign.

Democratic leaders who have talked at all on the subject have expressed a belief the democratic platform would be largely an endorsement of the Roosevelt record However, the agriculture department has shown indications of at least revamping its 1940 program to shift emphasis from crop pro duction control to measures providing greater protection to the soil.

SECURITY CARD GOES DOWN THE HATCH

days old he carned \$95 as a motion picture actor. His parents, Mr. and

So when friends dropped in Sur day to see Gregory, now eight weeks old, Mrs. Glese showed them they are more shy than the widows. his social security card. It interest They get out of the room as soon ed Gregory, too. He took it in his as they can and try to avoid being hands. When his mother looked again, he was swallowing the last of the pieces.

Then he yawned, as if to suggest it was something for the govern-

Misery of Your

Junior Music Study Club Has Program Of Life Of Haydn

Mary Ann Dudley was prograt leader for the Junior Music Stud slub Saturday when members me in the home of Jean McDowell t study the life and works of Haydn Roll call was answered with current musical even s. The three rent sonata writers was the sub

ect for the day. Raleigh Gulley anothe on the life f the musician and Cornella Franer discussed constas by Haydn Mrs. Harry Hurt, sponsor, talked n "What Is a Sonata?"

Mary Evelyn Lawrence played "Gypsy Ronco" by Haydn. A quis was held on the program and Mrs. Jurt played the them. Irom a onata for the music memory or lest to be held at the end of the

Refreshments were served and he group planned to meet Decemper 9th in the home of Sara Lamun Others present were Dorothy Carmack, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Betty Farrar, Be ty Jo Gay, Bobbie Nell Gulley, Sara Lamun, David McConnell, Mary Patterson, Robbie Piner, C. A. Smith and Raymond Winn.

Mrs. G. Montgomery Is Daughter's Birthday

Mrs. George Montgomery enterained her daughter, Helen Mae, on ier ninth birthday anniversary with party in their home Friday from 30 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock

Checkerboard cake and hot chocola e were served and favors were balloons. Various games provided amusement and attending were Dorothy Jean Fite, Nancy Ann Gray, Betty Jo Bishop, Joan Pickle, Mary Louise Elledge, Beth-McGin-

Betty Lou McGinnis, Patsy Reaves, Jann Carroll Dean, Norma Jean Cherry, Nannie Lee Cherry, Bobby Frank Kerney, Mickey Cascy, Ray Lee Reaves, Donney Deaves, Howard Cherry, Otis Earl Cater, Ray Lee McMillion, Billy Sheets.

Mothers included Mrs. J. B. Dean, Mrs Paul Bishop, Mrs. Louis Cherry and Mrs. Howard Loyd.

Politicians generally agree the AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (P)—Dr. David farm states will be one of the B. Klein, University of Texas pro-AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (A)-Dr. David major battlegrounds in the 1940 fessor of psychology, was injured can paign. Republicans made gains yesterday in a fall from Mount Bonnell near here.

sional races last year. They are ager to follow up those victories. a ledge when his foot slipped and It was learned that Senator Mc-then rolled 200 feet, suffering a eader, has been conferring with After hospital treatment, he was







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Widowers Are AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (AP)—Relatives In Demand; Too

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (A)-Shy widowers can stop blushing everytime a good looking widow smiles at

Widowers are in demand in this land of the free. The paucity of widowers was des ibed by Mrs. Nelle Brook Stull of Elyria, O., president of the National Widows and Widowers club which claims a membership of 250,-000 marriageable Americans

In California there is an acute shortage of widowers, Mrs. Stull explained. Los Angeles has seven widows to one widower. Texas is one of the few states

where widows and widowers about evenly divided. "Of course," explained Mrs. Sfull, HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20 (P) — who is married to a steel executive, When Gregory Allen Giese was 11 every woman wants to get married. I speak from my experience with them. They start by telling Mrs. B. E. Giese, felt properly me what kind of husband they proud.

want, but wind up by taking what hey can get, usually. "Widowers seek interviews, but

Usually a widower expects a 50-50 proposition. He wants a woman with a little money, "Since so many women want to marry and men are scarce and skeptical the men are pretty inde-pendent."

"It is usually more successful for a widower to marry a widow for his second wife. Persons who have been married before are not look-ing for so much romance." Here is a romantic life. Since she started the club several years ago the woman magazine writer and radio commentator has re-

tull sent this message:

ceived 32,000 marriage propose EX-KAISER HAS A NARROW ESCAPE AS TREES FALL

DOORN, The Netherlands, Nov. 10 UP;—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany had a narrow escape oday when a sudden windstorm spreaded three large trees in the garden of Doorn castle.

The So-year-old former kaiser, walking with an official of his secret was inly for wards from the castle.

ment to worry about, not him **How To Relieve** To the husband-seekers and wifesectors abroad in this land, Mrs.

T. N. T. TWINS, CRAIN AND DAVIS, BAR THE GLORY PATH OF THE TEXAS AGGIES

By FELIX R. McRNIGHT DALLAS, Nov. 20 (AP)-Only two small boys stand between iron-fisted Texas A. & M. and the glories of an unbeaten season.

One is a grand 145-pound-er who doesn't even bother to wear shoulder pads. The other, a bow-legged cottontop, is just about the most dangerous runner in college football On Thanksgiving day—the old-fashioned November 30 one—the Aggles come face-to-face with the Cowboy Jack Crain-Gilly Davis problem. It's a slick "little brother ct," two kids who are just as lia ble to come bolting out of a crack in the line and bound 65 yards for

Backbone of the University of Texas rascals, most of them sophomores, is this breathless pair. Twelve touchdowns have been carted across by the Nocons Cow-boy and Davis. Eighty points is their total; the Texas team's is

On Saturday last the Crain-Davis partnership clicked for the three conference battle of modern times.
It went like this: Crain dodged 66 was Davey O'Brien. yards for a touchdown on the game's first scrimmage play; Davis passed to Crain for a touchdown; Davis, a muddy marvel, erased an 18-19 deficit in the shadowy finish wards but we doubt it. Some-money.

He displayed the gun at a camwith a 66-yard touchdown canter; Davis, on the last play of the game, stretched his five feet, five inches to haul down a T.C.U. pass on his own goal line and race 58 yards before being jockeyed out of bounds.

Became Kicker

Firmly recognised throughout the entire nation by now should be the calibre of football as play-ed in the Southwest conference. Coach D. X. Bible need a fullback who could kick when sophomore Pete Layden's leg went sour. Davis took his 145 pounds right into the Vacancy. Only a jersey draped his shoulders—pads bother him—when he pounded smack into the middle of the 200-pound average Christian line and swept the ends.

And he made yards. Mud caked his tiny feet but he booted every Texas kick for a fine average of 37.7 yards. Crain didn't shoot his bolt on that

opening 66-yard thrust. He was good for many more yards-and many more scares. He was a football playar Saturday.
- Such is the setup for the big

Aggles, probably the greatest de-fensive team in major college football. The agile Aggle line and the rather fleet backfield that has held enough ranning gains to only 386 yards in nine games, or about 42.8 yards nor came, must ston 42.8 yards per game, must stop Crain and Davis if they want to spend New Year's day in the se or Sugar Bowl.

the Aggies have a remark See MITES, Page 8, Col. 2

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Sugar Bowl champions.

Others are not so sure. The writer is hardly qualified to guage the strength of the two elevens since he has not been privileged to witness the Cadets in action but the

Christians will do until a new RAFFLED RIFLE The Farmers go in for RETURNS TO RIP '38 Frogs were versatile, mix- AP Feature Service

ed power with deception. The TEMPE, Ariz., Nov. 20-Wayne (Rip) Pitts, Arizona State Teachers Aggies certainly boast a betton has as valuable a man as just as lucky as he is brilliant on

was Davey O'Brien.

Anchored by two great tackles the Aggie line may be financial days recently and decided tackles the Frog for
to raffle off a rifle to raise some the late of the lat

that exhausted the field.

Impatient for the drawing, fellow students agreed Pitts could take the unsold numbers in a gamtake the unsold numbers in a gam-

number from a hat. It was 45, the Douglass30 14 16 .466 number on the fullback's gridfron G. P. Beer ...30 14 16 .466 ersey-and it was one he had R&R Theatres .30 13 17 bought back.

Pitts still has his rifle and a re-

denished bank roll.

Texans are proud of their foot-Clark Griffith ball teams, would like to see the Aggles get the Rose Bowl bid but will settle for the Sugar Bowl. Observes 70th The probable alignment New Year's day will be Tulane against the Aggles at New Orleans, Tennessee against Southern California

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP) in Pasadena.

J. Curtis Sanford, promoter of the Cotton Bowl, could do worse Clark Griffith—one of the grand old men of baseball—got a laugh on his 70th birthday anniversary today out of this question:

If you had the 70 years to live

over again, what would it be?
"Easeball," he said, "would do." Tennessee merits the Rose Bowl bld, not because it is any There's scarcely a man in any brauch of American sports whos ife has been more wrapped up in his game than that of the whitehaired president of the Washington Steadily climbing in the light-Senators. Until 1907, Griffith was weight fight ranks is Lew Jenkins, one of the best hurlers in baseball. the ex-Sweetwater boy, well known

In his early teens, Griffith and ocally.

Some other boys pooled their pennies to buy a dollar ball. The boy who went on horseback to make las rings, then moved to New York the purchase handed over the bal where he changed managers and and galloped away. The first time got on the high road, gets the big- one of the lads hit the ball, it one of the lads hit the ball, it gest chance of his career against broke wide open. The horseback the veteran Mike Belliose, former rider had bought a 25-cent ball and

pocketed the change,
Ever since then, Clark Griffith feather champion, Tuesday evening Belloise will form a rugged test has realized that there are lots of for the Texas southpaw but Jen-kins will probably win. tricks to baseball, and that they ire not all on the diamond.

The game calls him "the old fox." At 70 he is feeling fine. His golf game is in the 80's. "Fretty soon," he said, "my score is going to be lower than my age."

COTTON MAN DIES MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 20 (A)-Joshua D, Du Bose, 68, forme president of the National Cotton seed Crushers association, died last night.

utomobile honeymoon tour today Dorothy Arnoldine Olson.

One of the biggest crowds ever parish.

The bride is known in New York

The bride is known in New York with his actress bride, the former

St. Peter and Paul church and the and Hollywood as Dorothy Arnold street and park outside as the two The DiMaggios will make their were married yesterday by Father home in San Francisco.

DAVEY O'BRIEN BREAKS OWN PASS MARK BUT TEAM LOSES CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (A)-Profes-jOsmanski at full.

sional football's glamor boys—the Davey O'Briens, Parker Halls and Sid Luckmans—are finding fame

Last year the Texas Christian

battalion was generally accepted to be the nation's No. 1 team. This

year that honor may go to the Aggles, if Texas university can

than bring Duquesne, the Pitts-burgh power, in as one of his at-

more powerful than the Cadets but because it is completing its

DiMaggio Breaks

All Records With A New Teammate

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 (P)-

Joe DiMaggio, the San Francisco fisherman's son who batted his way

to baseball fame, was off on an

be hurdled November 30.

Sid Luckmans—are finding fame in the cash-and-carry game no harder to achieve than in the college end.

They are stealing the headlines from the seasoned veterans and, in some instances, proving themselves a hig help in championship battles.

Parker Hall, All-America back at Mississippi a year ago, turned year terday's game into a one-man show as his Cleveland Rams thrashed the Detroit Lions, 14 to 5, dropping the losers to third place in the western division of the National league.

Hall accounted for both touchdowns with deft aerial pitching, and connected for 16 passes in 25 attempts.

But even this parternal first touchdown. Luckman's passing ind kicking were outstanding.

Green Bay smashed Brooklyn, 28 to 0, and is favored to win the western division title.

In the eastern division Washington and New York maintained their stalemate for the top spot. The Glants disposed of the Pittsburgh Pirtes, 23 to 7. Washington breezed to a 28 to 7 decision over the Cardinals.

But even this performance was slow that of little Davey O'Brien below that of little Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian All-America of 1938, who completed passes all over the field, in vain, for the Philadel-phia Eagles. O'Brien connected for 21 out of 38, but the Eagles lost to the Chicago Bears, 37 to 14. The Bears also displayed pro-freshmen. Coach George Halas started a complete backfield of ex-

Osmanski ran 65 yards for the first touchdown. Luckman's passing



Carter's Little Liver Pil

Are Reported

A new loague record was set at tales of success in the search for the local bowling emporium the other night when the Pabst Beer boys came in with a beautiful 2,917 reday in cold storage at the LAURELS sortes. To make it even more of a southern Ice and Utilities plant by HAROLD V. RATLIFF. record, they were bowling under a were 17 deer, mementos of a doz-handicap as they were forced to en different parties which scattered

ont Floyd Bomar and is the new skipper, "Lefty" Earl Blakney, recently of Amarillo, is the new manager, Blakney is somewhat of a bowler himself. Last year he of a bowler himself. Last year he had a league average of 187 in Amarillo which was slightly lower than his 196 average that he came down from Oklahoma City with. His high games are quite numerous in regular play as many of the local pin smashers can tsetify, and past records prove that he is equally as effective in league play. He has five or six 701 runs, three 705's, and a 714 to his credit under A.B.C. rules. His high single game in competitive play is 278.

Ben Daniels won the high score prize last week with a nice 266, J.

By JAKE DOUGLASS

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ble with ticket holders,

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number from a hat, It was 45, the
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NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Nov. 20 ployes were killed today when a The dead: Richard McNamara Rorald Loomis, William Frazier x—De Sales (Toledo) ... 6 163 and Jeremiah Lynch. train and their automobile collided x-New Britain (Conn.)

Ten Pin Tales Big Spring hunters streamed back into town over the weekend and CAN CLINCH

two handsome animals, the spoils of a trip into South Texas,

Others who reported success were Joe Flock, Pat Sullivan, R. H. Car ter, J. J. Carnes, Morris Patterson, Otis Grafa, Roland Hamilton and Fred McGowan.

Dozen Elevens Still Unbeaten

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (P)-Footand that left an even dozen yet to be halted this season.

Mighty Tennessee, the nation's top ranking team, according to the Associated Press weekly polls, con-tinued at the head of the list with its 13-0 win over Vanderbilt. It was the Vols' 21st game without defeat

d532 over a three-year span.

6624 Lengthiest winning streak this 562 year is that of the San Jose State 4991 team of California which took its ing in the conference race. 11th victory over Loyola, 10-0. Leaders:

Texas Aggies 9 178 x—Maryville (Mo.) Tchs. 9 167 6 x-Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers 8 202 20

Success Tales TO BE CROWNED THIS WEEK MASONS, BUCS

STANDING

already have clinched their titles and five others will be A. & M.......9 9 0 0 178 16 and Bud Moore one. Oglesby kick-determined barring sensation-Baylor......8 6 2 0 126 52 ed two extra points and Moore ran

High meet for the District 4 crown Arkansas 9 3 5 1 Thursday, T. C. U..... 8 2 6 0 Thursday.
Masonic Home (Fort Worth) plays Poly Saturday and a victory by the Masons would give them un-disputed possession of District 7

Methodist. Breckenridge goes to Mineral Wells Friday. The Buckaroos need only a tie to clinch the District 9

Nacogdoches plays at Henderso Friday and can sew up the title of District 12 with a victory or finish in a tie for it with a loss, South Park (Beaumont) goes to

ball's select circle of unbeaten and Livingston Friday and can win the untied teams said goodbys to the District 14 title with a victory or Manchester (Ind.) eleven Saturday tie for it with a loss. Livingston Friday and can win the LEADING SCORERS

Robstown already holds the up-per bracket title of District 16. Brownsville meets Harlingen at Brownsville Friday and can clinch lower bracket championship with a victory or be tied for it with a loss. The two division winners then meet for the district

There are but 33 games on-thi reek's schedule, 26 of them count Mustangs Rest

Four of the state's undefeated, untied teams have conference games, El Paso High laying Austin 18 (El Paso), Breckenridge meeting18 Mineral Wells, South Park clashing 20 with Livingston and Austin tan gling with San Antonio Tech. Sweetwater and Gainesville rest 0 this week. Play starts early this week with

Athens meeting Tearkana at Tex-52 arkana tomorrow night in a Dis-26 trict 11 conference tilt. Wednesday finds Longview playing at 12 Marshall in the same district and

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SW Grid Chart Westbrook Is TOUB- G W L T PLOP Grid Champ A. & M...... 5 5 0 0 92

Baylor 4 3 1 0 66 27

At Dallas-Baylor vs. Southern

At Fort Worth-Rice Institute vs.

Texas Aggies 19, Rice Institute 0 Texas 25, Texas Christian 19. Arkansas 14, Southern Methodist

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (P)

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COLORADO CITY, Nov. 20 Texas U.5 3 2 0 65 74 Westbrook trampled Courtney, 29 Arkansas 6 2 3 1 60 85 to 13, to annex the 6-man football S. M. U..... 3 1 2 0 12 20 championship of District 12 here Rice 8 2 1 24 57 Saturday night,

With Buel Claxton, Red Daven-(Ties count half game won, half port and Frank Oglesby leading the way, Westbrook had the situation well in hand throughout. Hines

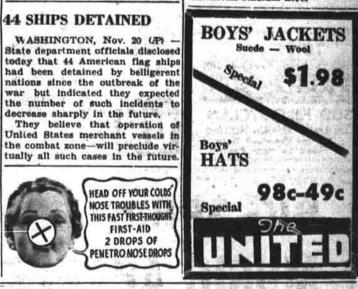
one across. Westbrook led in first downs, 9

Starting lineups: Courtney-Jones, Cox, Graham, Pinkston, Lewis Schuelke. Westbrook - Hines, Anderson Jackson, Claxton, Davenport, Ogles-

TECH TO PLAY WAKE FOREST

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 28 CP:—The Charlotte Observer says it has learned that Texas Tech and Wake Forest will play a two game football series starting next

The first game, the Observer says, will be played in Texas and the 1941 game in the Legion Memorial stadium here.





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Another Vacancy

Associate Justice Pierce Butler had been long or the supreme bench when death called him. His opinions over 16 years of service had marked him in present-day thought as a conservative, an appella tion that with most New Dealers covers a multitude of judicial sins. Actually conservatism on the bench has meant nothing more nor less than that the justice cloaked with its conviction has found nothing wrong with the views of fundamental constitutional thought entertained by a majority of the court for

It is true that Justice Butler has been unable to track in transition the thinking, for instance, Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, who, while a sound fundamental constitutionalist, has seen no upset to elemental rights in much legislation aimed as socializing what was never meant to be a socialist concept of life and government. In such cases Justice Butler made a virtue of consistency. Opinions written in dissent have invariably been clear, vigorous and sharply critical of the view taken by the majority. Not all of these will survive, but when our judicial history is summed up a quarter of a century hence, free of the passions and prejudices of the times, a great deal of sound and fair thinking will have to be credited to Pierce Butler.

The vacancy, as the news dispatches note, will result in Franklin Roosevelt furnishing the court with a majority of its members. That, of course, is the will of Providence against which the president apparently invelghed when he complained that to effectuate his views he had not had the opportunity given other presidents of selecting members of the court. In the wake of that unjust recrimination against the tardiness of mortal processes, the president began his effort to pack the court, an effort which cannot fail to shorten his stature historically. Had he emulated his predecessors and held his peace, he still would have attained his wish, would have won the right to appoint a majority of the court and would have spared both himself and his country a period of bitter strife that has created animosities that will not seen be forgotten.-Dallas Morning

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-It may be that the real missing link between ab-original African music and modern in silently, and sat down without swing has been discovered. Louis Prima thinks so.

It is a thing that he has named the "Gleeby the discomfort. because it has been played and chante for 150 years by a small, obscure, semi-religious sect of negroes living near Kenner, La., a town about 30 miles from New Orleans. This sect has kept its music in practically the same state in which is was brought over from the Congo. Their leader is an 82-year-old ex-slave who calls himself King Gleeby. Prima says cheeked little man with a figure he has the most extraordinary sense of rhythm he has ever seen.

The actual discovery was made by Henry Nen a song writer, who stumbled upon the "Gleebes" last November. The reason the "Gleebes" have kept their music a secret so long is that whenever a white man comes around they shut up.

Nemo told Prima about his discovery, and Prima native of New Orleans, declared he had never heard of it. But last May, while home on a visit, he went down to Kenner and looked up The King. They got to be friends. The King even invited Prima to attend a few revival meetings, and in this way he came face to face with this strange sense of African

Prims wrote down all those tunes, and invited Gleeby to come to New York. He wanted to organize 16-piece band to play current musical favorites in the Gleeby style. The main difference in old jazz, and new, is that the Gleeby's exists in a clear, pure state. It is altogether without sophistication. Since the Gleebes can't read music, their songs, like folk-lore, were handed down from generation to generation. Prima has been rehearsing for a solid month, Billy Rose is said to have sat in on one of these rehearsals, at the Hickory House, and been so "taken" that he offered Prima a year's contract for the "Diamone

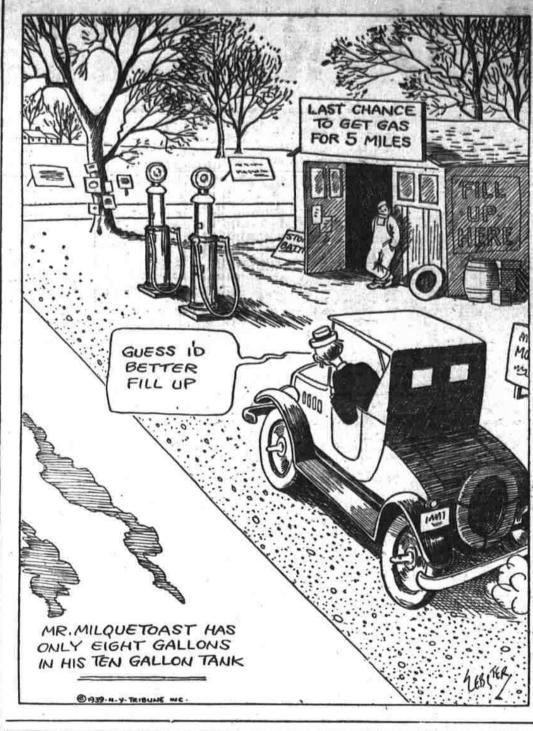
In any case, old Gleeby, the King himself, drifted into town last week, and Prima has made him "head conch" of the band. The King sits back and listens, and if the rhythm isn't in just that peculiar sub-Congo mood, he shakes his head. They pay attention to him, too. In matters of rhythm, he'r strictly the

The Horse Show at Madison Square Garden wa lots of fun. If you've never seen one, you ought to mark it down on next year's "must." The horses themselves get the "oh's and ah's," but some of those riders, in their anappy uniforms, weren't far behind

One thing should be kept in mind, Accept what near warily. There was a parfectly beautiful als belle, and then they began saying something about another girl. Her name was Elsie. "Let's go sic lot's see the dear," one of the girls said unded as if she was talking about her old ite. And they hurried off to find Elsie. T ly wouldn't have thought a thing of it if Elsie happened along just then. Elsie was hand-but in another way. Elsie was a filly—the prettitle filly you ever saw.

make up designed to bring out madame' to during blackout periods. Preparation complete for the continuation of the war

The Timid Soul



Creeping

by Frances Shelley Wees

Chapter 36 THE INQUEST

If the tension at Tuck's garden party had been unbearable, that at pied when she first came to the he inquest was beyond words. The party?" announcement that there would be "She an inquest on the body of Alix lissey had thrown the campus in-control or, rather, those of the guests?" group who did not already expect "No."

The day was very hot. The inquest had been called in the coroer's office, a stuffy little room in he courthouse. The windows were dusty and streaked, and the varnish on the heavy plain chairs and always very quiet and self-contables was sticky in the heat. But tained." no one seemed to notice. They filed

Alix Lissey Spinster was dead She had died of the effects of polsoning on Sunday, at the age fifty-two. Only Mrs. Deane showed

like a robin's, and a high chirping voice quite out of keeping with death, and death by violence in particular. He put his ques ions cheerfully, with no apparent cali ation of the dreadful meaning that might lie behind the answers. Zet he let no single point escape him der as if by accident to the District Attorney and the Police Commisdoner, sitting quietly at the back of the room.

Tuck was the first witness called, "Mrs. Forrester, the deceased was your guest on the afternoon of the day she died?" "She was."

"At what time did she arrive at your house?"

"About quarter after four, think." "Just what do you mean? Ter ninutes after four or twenty-rive

minutes after?" "Almost exactly quarter after. -I had been watching the time. "Why had you been watching the time, Mrs. Forrester?"

"The conversation wasn't going ery well," Tuck said bravery. was hoping for a diversion, when aw Miss Lissey coming."

"That does not place the time "The Devoes had come exactly at four o'clock," Tuck explained They had been there about fifteen ninutes. I remember looking at my watch at twelve minutes after, an just a minute Miss Lissey came. the conversation lagged?"

"Why?"

"I don't know." "Just what was this conversa ion that lagged, Mrs. Forrester Can you repeat it?"

"Why-it wasn't really a conver-sation at all. Mr. Devoe, I think something to Mrs. Devoe about the sundial and he broke in. His mother didn't seem to hear me, and he explained to her."

"Had you noticed that Mrs. De "No. I didn't think she was de

hen. It was just-just that she

them and Mrs. Murchison had, taken the rest of the time."

"Then Mrs. Devoe was preoccu-"She seemed to be."

"Did you note signs of preod cupation in any other of your

"Did this preoccupation of Mrs. Devoe's continue all through the afternoon?'

"Perhaps I shouldn't have called it preoccupation, Dr. Mayhew." wasn't hot enough so she sent me Tuck said honestly. "Mrs. Devoe is in with the cups on a tray to fill

"What do you mean by always? "Since I have known her." "That is, within the last ten

eyes regarded her seriously. "Mrs Forrester, you are ready to swear that there was originally no poison in any of the food served at your ouse on Sunday?"

"Certainly, Dr. Mayhew!" "Your servant-would you con sider her to be capable of putting

poison in anyone's food?" Charlottle Jean, at the side of the room, gasped audibly. Tuck gav her a little reassuring smile. "Most certainly not. She is the last person in the world who would

"She has worked for you for ome time?"

"Two years," "You were with Miss Lissey when she died, Mrs. Forrester. Did she advance any statement there the might throw light on her death "Just what do you mean, Dr.

Mayhew?"
"Did she suggest that she knew that she was dying, or that she knew she had been poisoned?" "Yes," Tuck said quietly, with

a quiver in her lip. know too much." The clock suddenly ticked loud ly, clearly, in the room.
"You understood her, Mrs. Forrester? Do you know

"Yes-I do " "Does that not suggest to you that she knew she was dying?"

"Yes. I think she knew. Before "And she knew why she was dy ing? Why someone, let us say wanted her to die?"

"Mrs. Forrester, did you get the impression that Miss Lissey had committed suicide?" "No," Tuck said clearly. "No."

"Thank you. Chariotte Jean Charlotte Jean, with a very white face and a nose red from being rubbed in her excitement curtsled a little as she made her

"Miss Soames, did you put po-son in any food or drink that we served in Mrs. Forester's house or

"No, sir, I should say not. I don't know nothing about poison, sir."
"Well then, did anyone come into your kitchen on Sunday and tam-per with the food?"
"No, sir. Nobody come into my kitchen on Sunday for anything whatever, except that Gordon Deane, cating of all the cookies, but that was seen to the cookies, their tea, sir. Unless you mean Mr. Devoe, and he only came for a

"A glass of water?"

"Yes, sir. For his mother, he said. She was feelin' faint like." except his glass of water?"

"An empty tray?" 'No, sir, it was a tray of teacups." "Full, or empty?"
"Full, sir. Mrs. Forrester had

filled again, and the tea she had enough for third term papers. them in the kitchen. That was the tray Mr. Devoe carried out, sir." not Miss Lissey's cup was on that

"No, sir. I never knew whose He turned aside for a moment to

Tuck. "Mrs. Forrester, can you an swer the last question?" "No, Dr. Mayhew. I didn't know that Mr. Devoe had carried out a

tray of cups." "You don't remember whether Miss Lissey's cup went into the house to be filled or not?" "I'm sorry, Dr. Mayhew, I

He turned back to Charlotte ean, now rubbing her nose franticarly.

"None of the other guests were n your kitchen at all, then?" "No, sir."

"That will do, then." Mr. Deane was called next, bu ne had nothing to add to the evi-

ience. However, his wife had. "No, I didn't notice a single thin at all out of the ordinary on Sunthere - if it really did happen which I simply can't credit only ourselves were there, and I'm ope a few tricks of propagands.

"I gather that you did observe something a little nary, Mrs. Deane?" Dr. Mayhey broke in rather severely. "Well, it wasn't particularly im

portant, and I really don't like to speek of it. Poor Miss Lissey islead, and I'm sure it seems

What is it, Mrs. Deane, may

aerself that afternoon. She was so particular about her clothes, you seautiful costumes she had—but o_ British sector got out of control. ourse she had the leisure to thin. derneath it. Now she has a simply overy mauve slip that was made with that dress, I've seen it severa.

-Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-When Hendrik Hudson sailed the Hudson river in 1609 he was too busy looking r Indians and shouls to notice it, but he passe right by a little oak that was earnestly growing int big oak to shelter the Franklin D. Roosevel library at Hyde Park.

The little tree, together with several companions was growing on Indian public domain at the time. Now again it belongs to the public for President Roosevelt has donated the site to the federal government for permanent housing of the millions of papers and documents accumulated during his 30 years and more in and out of public service.

The historic Hudson, the nearby Albany Post road and the old Indian camp grounds under the cake which now spread magnificently are frequently mentioned by the president as he takes part in the stepby-step building rocess, such as the laying of the rnerstone yesterday.

He has a keen historical sense of the enterprise which pleases scholars even as it annoys certain ritical politicians.

"Only an egocentric megalomaniae would have the nerve to ask for this legislation," said Representative Dewey Short, Missouri republican, in op-posing the bill by which the federal government agreed to accept and maintain the library now being built on the Hyde Park estate.

But the bill passed and the tons of letters, books, ship models, old sea-going ships' logs, and other items of the Roosevelt collection ultimately will rest in the U-shaped structure to be built within the shade of MATERIAL SPREAD OUT

The papers of other presidents have been handled in various ways. Some have been lost, burned or scattered among relatives. President Hoover noused many of his in a special library at his alms mater, Stanford university. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Coolidge each keep possession of their husband's papers, although Mrs. Coolidge has housed that col-

ection in the library of congress. President Roosevelt consulted scholars and librarians on his plan for a library on the Roosevelt state. In announcing the plan, he said: "It has been the conclusion of the committee of scholars who have given me their advice on the whole project that in these modern days it is advisable for us not to put all of our historic eggs in one basket, and that there is too much risk in having all our historic material

"Therefore, they will welcome a partial distribution of such original material through the different parts of the nation. This spreads the risk and, incidentally, will probably result in an increased public interest in historic documents in every part of the

TWO TERMS-OR THREE?

Since 1910-when he became a state senatorresident Roosevelt has preserved all his papers, correspondence, both official and private business, books, pictures, pamphlets, literally wagon-loads of State Road books, pictures, pamphlets, literally wagon-loads of it. It covers his time as state senator, as wartime assistant secretary of the navy, his trips to Europe during he war, his campaign for the vice presidency, his political correspondence during the twenties when he regained his health and attained greater political prominence, his terms as governor, and the years of his vice presidency.

Mr. Roosevelt paints a quiet picture of himself retired from the presidency, assisting the national "I see. Did he touch anything archivist in cataloging and organizing the material. It will be open to all scholars. Due to the invention tivity in Texas last fiscal year "He carried out a tray for me, of microfilm, photographs of any or all documents sir, but there wasn't no food on it." of microfilm, photographs of any or all documents shows 2,480 miles of improvements the youngest, was graduating from added to the state's expanding net. Wink high school, Godsey, Sr., de-Air-conditioning and fire-proofing will protect the

originals. We might just as well add that we couldn't learn been pourin' in the garden, but whether the library was designed to house the some of them wanted their cups papers of only two presidential terms, or is big

-Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-The best-laid plans of mice and en (adv.) sometimes work out very nicely, too. Nothing can take the element of chance-the breaks-out of a movie career, but there are some front-line examples of carefully mapped campaigns

that arrived on schedule at their goals. To watch Sonja Henie and Robert Cummings the ice together for their new picture, "Everything Happens at Night," is to see the protagonists of two such campaigns hard at work making the dreams

come truer. Sonja's father never envisioned his little girl on the screen, but it was his goal to make her a champion on the ice, and he deliberately plotted her career that way by giving her dancing lessons when she was four-dancing as a prerequisite to skating ease and grace. He carried on the deliberate campaign through her years of training for the Olympics, saw her achieve first ranking there, and lived to see her become, in one picture, a top-notch movie

day afternoon," she said, fumbling star, with her belt and pulling at the side of her strange hat. "That is, planning—but on Sonja's own part. It wasn't by acnothing that might explain at all cident that the girl staged sensational ice shows in he terrible thing that happened the heart of Hollywood before she talked movie contracts. Her business acumen there could teach Eur

> Her partner Cummings probably never thought of Hollywood when he inaugurated his extraordinary series of trick plays to fame—but nobedy ever planned more assiduously for square meals via the theatre than this lad did.

> Going to England and setting himself up-in story and snapshot-as a British leading man in order to get work on his return to New York showed Cummings' imagination and daring.

And later, when British leading men fell from favor and it was necessary to revert to an Ameri-"Must I answer, then? Somehow can background in order to crash pictures, Bob did it seems hardly delicate. It was just it the hard way—he became not only an American something that indicated to me but a Texan, complete with accent, to sell Texas, hat poor Miss Lissey was hardly King Vidor on the wisdom of casting him in "So Recognif that afternoon She was like the control of the the Rose." Bob Cummings' method of attack was lik mow, so particular, and had such the modern mobile army's he changed it to fit re good taste. I used to marvel at the quirements, dashing to the Texas front, when

The career of Deanna Durbin, in full flower still about those things—well, I must go would be a sad thing to contemplate were it not for m-it was just that she wore a the "plan of campaign" adopted early by her mentor

ceautiful mauve flowered chiffon producer, Joe Pasternak.

dress on Sunday with a horsehair hat to match, and I happen to notice—you will pardon the intinotice—you will pardon the inti-notice—you will pardon the inti-tion" class, Little girls grow up—and annual massy, of course—I happened to no-acknowledging the fact and letting Deanna "grow acknowledging the fact and letting Deanna "grow" naturally, in one picture after another, Pasternak has kept her in a class by herself—which is not label-ed "freak" any longer.

Jane Wifhers is the product of a plan, for her

with that dress, I've seen it severatimes, and I'm quite sure she couldn't have been thinking at all mother early envisioned her as a star and devoted when she dressed or she would never have appeared in the white one. Why, the many one made simply all the difference in the world."

Jane Withers is the product of a plan, for her mother early envisioned her as a star and devoted all efforts toward making the dream come true. She won out, and the studio, plan-conscious, is carrying on. Jane in "High School" seems to have made the transition from cute kid to young adolescent as nicely as Deanna Durbin has made here from sweet child

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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2,480 Miles

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (AP)-The statistical picture of road building ac-tivity in Texas last fiscal year Philippines and the Orient. Engene, over the commonwealth for 22,275 to take the place of his active work miles on August 31.

Reconstruction and additions to the system cost \$31,321,706 while student cottages on Sul Ross camment, by far the state's biggest and one which operates on a cash basis, were \$48,211,350. Moreover, the de-

partment ended the year with cash balance of \$4,733,753. During the year 891 projects, including 70 large bridges and 10 grade crossing separations, were of to the 753 miles of grading, 1,185 miles of gravel and caliche surfacing, 1,152 miles of asphalt surfacing, and 188 miles of concrete and brick surfac ing. Highway protection devices and landscape projects added to the picture.

At the end of the year there were 514 projects, including 40 large bridges and 18 grade separations, otalling 1,692 miles under construction.

Highway department revenue is derived from two of the four cents state tax on each gallon of gasoline -after deduction of collection costs and payment of refund claims and from 60 per cent of motor vehicle plate fees. In addition, the federal government's state highway fund contributes to Texas road construc tion. Total receipts last year were \$43,409,039.

The average cost per mile of naintenance of all state roads has steadily decreased, reaching a new low of \$289.92 last year. In 1930 it

Father, Three Sons Students Together At Sul Ross

ALPINE, Nov. 20 UP)-A father and his three sons are freshmer students in Sul Ross State college and the group plans to finish the four years of college together, re-ceiving their degrees at the same

John Godsey, Sr., John, Jr., Joe and Eugene are the college-going Godseys. Back home in Wink, are

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John, Sr., for a number of years worked with major oil companies in West Texas, but a recent accident injured him in such a way that he has had to give up active work in

About the time of their father's injuries, the two elder Godseys boys came home from four-year ser-

The Godseys live in one of the disbursements of the depart- pus, do all of their own cooking and housecleaning, and find time for varied activities.

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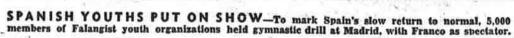
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FOURTH DOWN—So expert a grapefruit eater is young Troy Howard that the flying spray of juice doesn't bother him, and he takes his fruit "in the raw" at Waverly, Fla. And that's No. 4 on his menu for the day, he declares.



WAS HIS CONSCIENCE HEAVY?-The blessing of the hounds at the start of a fox hunt sponsored by the Pegasus club found one dog (left) dodging away from Father Fassolla of St Anthony's church. Northvale, N. J. Hounds came from Virginia for hunt.



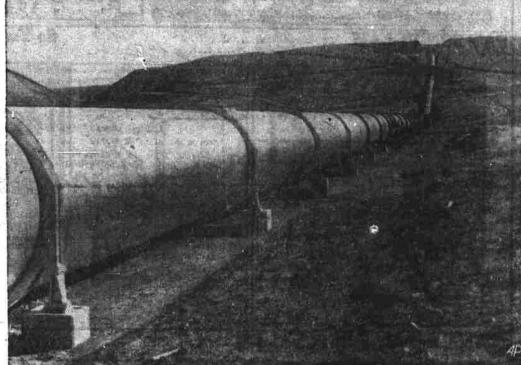


WHO'D BLAME THE BIRD?—Contrary to plan, this turkey got loose during a re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth, Mass., and Norman Gifford, 12, retrieved the bird.

Plymouth will observe the Nov. 30 Thanksgiving.



BLOW, BLOW!-Icy Ann Staunton, pretty ice skater in New York. Her mittens are white angora; earmuffs, lambskin; costume, blue velvet.



OVER THE HILL AND FAR AWAY—This eight-foot pipe will help the Heart Moun-in canal siphon water to 41,000 acres of the Shoshore reclamation project in Wyoming.



CAMERA 'STOPS' FLIGHT OF BULLET—These pictures showing a bullet entering (left) and leaving a light bulb were taken by a high-speed photographic process developed by Dr. Harold E. Edgerton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For the pictures an ordinary camera was used, the shutter being opened just before an intense, split-second flash of light.

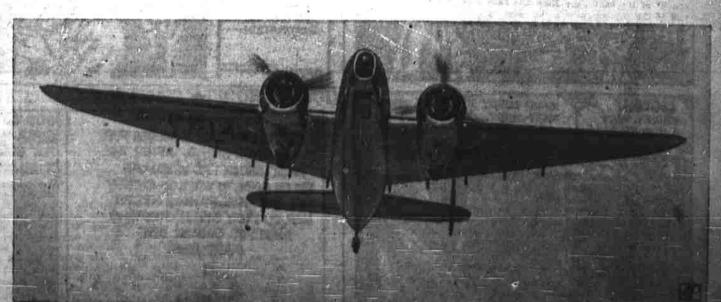




BIG LEAGUE HUNT—Young Harland Clift, Jr., 2, helped his dad, the St. Louis Browns' third baseman, glory in this four-point elk bagged near Yakima, Wash., by the player's mother, Mrs. A. B. Clift (left). Party also got several deer.



MURAL DISPLEASES MINING TOWN..."Ghastly" was used to describe above mural, designed by Fletcher Murray 1 Los Answics for painting in the new Kellogs, Idaho, postoffice, Miners' groups and chamber of economics uson weigns to congression



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Musical Grab Bag.

Sports Spotlight, News. American Family Robinson Ivory Swing. Drifters. Author! Author!

Music and Manners. Dance Hour. 8:15 8:30 Abilene Christian College.

WOR Symphony. To Be Announced. 9:15 9:30 Lew Diamond's Orchestra. Lone Ranger. News. Dance Orchestra.

Paul Whiteman's Orchestra Goodnight. Tuesday Morning Just About Time, News, Tune Wranglers Home Folks Frolic.

8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 Wiley and Gene. Grandma Travels. Billie Davis. Violin Silhouettes. Uncle Jeremiah. Conservation of Vision 9:30 9:35 Melody Strings.

Morning Devotional.

John Metcalf. 10:00 Piano Impressions, Morning Melodies. Variety Program. Adventures of Gary and Jill 10:30 News.

Piano Swing. 11:03 Neighbors, Sally Ann Melody Maids, 11:30 Men of the Range. Tuesday Afternoon Singing Sam.

Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love 12:30 Luncheon Dance Music. Palmer House Orch. Gene Beecher's Orch. 1:15 Bob Chester's Orchestra.

Crime and Death. 2:30 Bob Millar's Orch.

Mary Elizabeth Brockerman

2:00

Enough cement was put into the Grand Coulee dam in September 1939, to cover a football field to a depth of 265 feet, 25 stories high. The builders averaged 15,000 cubic yards a day, setting a world's record.

Sketches in Ivery, Two Keyboards, Book A Week,

Pappy Mac. Brushwood Mercantile, Tuesday Evening

It's Dance Time.

5:00 Organ Reveries. Sunset Jamboree.

5:30 Bill McCune's Orch.

5:55 News. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Drifters.

News.

11:00 Goodnight.

Sports Spotlights.

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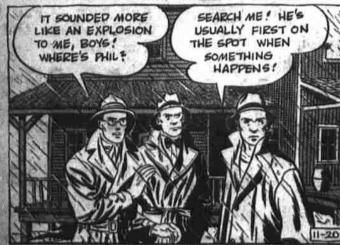
"Whew! It was a triple-feature program, and he likes to neck at the movies!"

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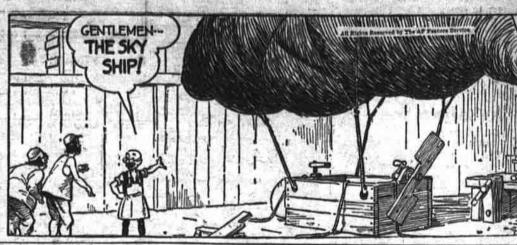
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BILLINGS AN' TH'
MAHARAJAH ARE SO WE GOTTA TURN INTA BIG-TIME DETECTIVES! I'M SHERIOCK HOLMES AN' YOU'RE WORKIN' TOGETHER!

... AN' THEN ... GEE, THAT'S NOT RIGHT...! AW, HECK, POOCH! IT'S NO USE! ... I GOTTA' FACE TH' ACTUAL FACTS! I'M JIST SO HUNGRY I CAN'T THINK AT ALL!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

So You Won't Talk, Eh?

by Wellingto









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by Noel Sickle

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[11-20] HOMER HOOPLE Trademark Reg. Applied All Blokts Heverred by The All Pasting Service

MOMER HAS BEEN HOWLING FOR HOME MADE BREAD. AFTER THE FIRST SHOCK HAS WORN OFF HELEN GOES TO WORK TO SATISFY HIM, BUT THE BAKING KEEPS HER SO BUSY SHE HAS NOTHING ELSE FOR DINNER BUT SARDINES.









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MARKETS

Wall Street NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (P)-The

spots today but fumbles were fre-Bidding for steels and specialties was fairly lively in the first hour. Profi ttaking then came in and eliminated or substantially reduced improvement. Closing quo-

tations bordered on the irregular.
The macrity of leaders were conten: to emerge with fractional ad-vances. Declines to a point or so were seen here and there. Transfers

were around 800,000 shares.

European war developments acted more as a sleeping powder on speculative sentiment than otherwise, and trading eyes centered almost wholly on the home front.

Livestock

FURT WORTH

FORT WORTH, NOW, 20 (AP) -(USDA)-Cattle salable and total 3,500; calves calable and total 2,-300 few grass steers 5.75-6.75; shortfed steers and yearlings 7.00-8.00; load choice heifers 9.6\$; beef cows 4.25-5.50; bulls 4.00-5.50; slaughter calves 5.00-8.00; few choice above 8.00; good stock steer calves 8.50-9.00; stock heifer calves 8.25 down.

Hogs salable 900; total 1,000 pnexer top 5.65; good and choice 175-190 lbs. 56.0-5.75; packing sown

Supep salable 1,100; total 1,300; wooled fat lambs 7.00-8.00; good shorn lambs up to 7.00; medium grade wooled yearlings 6.00; me dium grade shorn yearlings 5.50; shorn aged wethers 3.50 down; woo'ed feeder lambs 6.0-6.50,

Cotton

NEW YORK

ton futures closed 9-17 higher. Open High Low Last

Dec.9.73 9.78 9.71 Jan.9.67 9.68 9.65 Mch9.58 9.57 9.52 May9.35 9.36 9.299.05 9.06 8.98 new 8.62 8.67 8.58 Middling spot 9.98N. N-nominal.

STATE'S DEFICIT **GOES STILL HIGHER**

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (AP)-The state's fund deficit was \$23,812,583 today, an increase of \$234,497 since Nov. 6, the treasurer's office reported. The deficit was announced in con-

warrants to and including those dated Feb. 17, 1939. The Confederate pension fund ped more than 20,000,000 barrels definit was \$3,050,735 on which war-during the fiscal year 1939, the out-The Confederate pension fund rants through the November, 1938, issue were called

POWER CUT OFF

TIENTSIN, Nov. 20 (A) - The blockaded British concession, facwithin 10 days, authorities said to-day, unless the Japanese permit supplies to enter.

Mines

(Continued from Page 1) sinking of the Simon Bolivar.

PLANE OVER ENGLAND LONDON, Nov. 20 UP)-An unidentified plane flew over Essex, Southern Kent and the outskirts of London today trailed by anti-air-craft fire, but no air raid warnings

Flying over the southeast coast at a great height, the plane was greeted by steady fire.

British chasers streaked in pursuti as the craft sped eastward. In one town on the coast crowds rathered in the street to watch the firing against the plane.

SCOUTING FLIGHTS PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP)-Germans

continued widespread scouting Haskell
flights over France today while the ficoded Rhine and other border riv- Howard 6,834,337 ers forced suspension of even local Irion operations along the western front.

Military sources said the Germans could be seen erecting dykes

Loving 498,531 on the other side of the Rhine and Mitchell bandoning some small, outlying Pecos 9.645,519
efense posts which were flooded. Reagan 2,281,045 Scouting planes caused alert sig- Runnels 24,528 nals this morning in widely separ-STORMS AT FRONT

BERLIN, Nov. 20 UP-Violent

torms kept German troops on the estern front busy yesterday re-goving uprooted trees, DNB, the official news agency, reported to-The weather prevented Gern

reconnaissance flights, but planes already in the air returned safely, NB said in elucidating today's high command communique, which stated simply "no special events" yesterday.
Apparently the "lively me

gun and rifle fire on both sides," action. That communique also took note of "localized artillery activity" elsewhere on the front. eported in yesterday's communi-ue, spent itself without follow-up

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RELIABLE woman wants to keep children in home during day, 602 Aylford, Mrs. W. S. Hull, CHARLOTTE Atkins is now with

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purpose of considering social security tax measures. Obviously

the social security problem is not going to be solved until it is solved by the people themselves

and this they can do and, I think will do, in 1940."

MORE REQUESTS FOR

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (P)-

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ply J. W. Wooten, Fairview.

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business; well located; west of Highway 80. Also good gas and oil business in con-nection. E. W. Hogue, Goody-Goody Cafe. 16 Money To Loan

MONEY to loan on watches, diamonds, jewelry, radios or anything of value. Iva's Jewelry. FOR SALE

Miscellaneous FHA Quality Lumber sold directsave 30%—truck delivery. Write for catalog. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

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ed apartments with private baths; electric refrigeration; ga rage; no children, Tel. 1383. Mrs Amos R. Wood, 1104 East 12th. ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51 Midland territory now REDUCED rates on rooms; apart Address Box 1295, Big ments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

WEST TEXAS OIL PRODUCTION **SHOWS AN INCREASE FOR 1939**

nection with a call, for payment of (Herald Austin Bureau)

AUSTINg Nov. 20—While the ble, entered the production picture put in West Texas showed a slight Kimble county produced none in increase, according to an annual summary prepared from tax reports

to Comptroller George H. Sheppard The comptroller's summary indiated total production in Texas during the year ended Aug. 31, 1939, was 469,620,654 barrels as compared was 469,620,654 barrels as compared with 489,841,209 barrels during the precious twelve-month period. Net decrease was 20,220,555 barrels.

Ector second and Ward third. Ector second and Ward third. Ector county, with an increase Production in 35 West Texas of 3,970,273 barrels, led the state in counties meantime increased from that respect. Probably the largest out first receiving some definite FORT WORTH, Nov. 20 GA

1938, but showed an output of 185 barrels in 1939. Leading the West Texas region in

Pecos third, with 9,645,519.

"I would not be true," O'Daniel ed sessions of the Northwest Texas aid, "to the old folks, the dependent children, the indigent blind and clation.

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Dawson county produced 3,056 bar

rels of oil in 1938, but none in 1939.

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One West Texas county, Daw-cent

County

for the last two fiscal years follows:

A county-by-county comparison of oil production in West Texas Andrews 1,714,068

1,291,654 602,846 Plus Minus Brown 570,970 Minus Callahan 411.046 Cochran 95,458 Plus Coleman 379,522 Minus 19,707 21,659 Comanche Plus 21,606 Crane4,586,656 5,494,634 Minus 382,326 3,056 Minus Dawson NONE 985,071 12,329,775 Minus Eastland 1,244,151 Minus 650,109 1,225,368 Plus Minus Plus Plus 22,702 6,642,242 Minus 6,454 Minus Plus NONE 604,922 390,370 Minus Minus 9,464,132

Fisher .. Gaines Haskell 36,090 314,549 2,595,594 Minus 40,833 Minus 8,440 L'ERRACING WORK 10,122 Plus 1,408,146 Minus Minus Stonewall 19,798
Taylor 56,480 26,111 Plus : Taylor Minus Minus Minus Ward 9,719,625 14,221,971 1.947,908 Yoakum 3,494,090 Plus 2,254,977

CHARGE FILED A charge of violating the law of

the road, a blanket statute cover ing highway law infractions, was lodged Monday in justice court against Blanche McMahan. The count was an outgrowin to a mis-hap east of here last week in which a Paris, Tex., youth was slightly

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81,734,665

Mrs. Thomas C. Jensen of Au tin, state field secretary of the Texas Woman's Christian Temper ance Union, will speak at 3 o'clock FLIMSY COSTUME Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church on the subject "Han Repeal Been a Success."

Min. Jensen talked before the missionary societies of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches today and will be here throughout the week.

AUTO LOANS

REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale

EW 2-room frame house, four lots in Lincoln Addition; cheap for cash. Will take 2 good milk cows or White Leghorn hens as part payment. Abstract included M. W. Fuqua, Fort Stockton. MODERN 5-room house for sale

all modern improvements; small down payment; reasonable terms 2308 Runnels. Phone 842. DUPLEX for sale; close in; rooms and bath on each side; newly papered and painted throughout Apply 601 Scurry. 49 Business' Property 49 ian year.

FOR SALE: 10 business lots, \$50 each; 50 ft, wide, 200 ft, deep; on Highway 80. See W. H. Gillem, AIRPORT Inn for lease; cafe and night club, Write Box WPO, % Herald.

Hospital Notes

TWO - room unfurnished apart-ment; modern; private bath; bills paid; no children. 610 Eleventh Place. Big Spring Hospital Mrs. J. H. Curry of Stanton we dmitted to the hospital Friday for

rwo-room furnished apartment; hot and cold water; private en-trance to bath; close in. Phone 165 mornings or 432 afternoons or apply 402 Lancaster. nedical a tment. Jack 1. antham of Odessa undervent minor surgery at the hospital the county.

33 Saturday. Master Ray Rowe, 12-year-old Public Records LIGHT housekeeping rooms; mod-erate prices. Cheap sleeping rooms. Best Yet Hotel, 108 No-Coahoma, was in the hospital for in the Probace Court treatment of a broken leg receiv ed early Saturday while on a Boy

cout hike. Mrs. L. F. Jopin of Midland un derwent major surgery at the hos pital Monday morning. Mrs. Ben R. Carter of Washing

ments; reasonable rates. Special rates for regular guests. The ideal place for your residence. State Hotel, 3rd & Gregg. Mrs. ton Boulevard is in the hospital for medical treatment. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, 108 Goliad street, at the hos-SOUTHEAST bedroom in private pital Sunday evening, a daughter me; convenient to beth; pri-te entrance; garage; meals if Louis, 12-year-old son of Mr. an sired; men only. 502 Nolan. Mrs. M. I. Moreland of Otischall Louis, 12-year-old son of Mr. and

was admitted to the hospital Mon day morning for medical treat Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H pital Sunday night, a daughter

along nicely. house in rear. Inquire at 1902 Scurry. Phone 462. Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital J. R. Phillips, building superintendent at the Crawford hotel, returned to his home Monday morn ing, after receiving medical treat-FIVE-room brick veneer; unfur-nished. Inquire next door to 508 NW 10th.

ment at the hospital. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. trict. a son. Both mother and son are d

Mrs. M. H. Stallings, 1900 Scurry

street, underwent major surgery at the hospital Sunday after She is getting along nicely. Sunday radio address that he had Miss Stella Bates, superinte ded such a session probably ent, and Mrs. Florence McNew, accomplish nothing yet business manager, of the hospital cost around "\$200,000 or returned Sunday evening from Wichita Falls, where they attend-"I would not be true," O'Daniel ed sessions of the Northwest Texas

information leading me to believe Free library facilities for a million people have been provided by funds from the Public Works administration in that agency's seven state fifth region, George M. Bull, region al PWA director, said today.

> Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahomand Texas, 28 public libraries wit total cost of \$2,708,876 have been built since 1933 with PWA grant totaling \$1,179,644 and amcunting to \$124,400. The libraries range in size from

In Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas

The governor's announcement a one-story building at Hobbs, N. can'e less than 24 hours after a M., costing \$6,705 to Fort Worth's 907,978 can's less than 24 hours after a group of state representatives told him that \$1\$ house members, or several more than a majority, had pledged their support in principle of a general tax bill levying chiefly of a general tax bill levying chiefly of a general tax bill levying chiefly 110,378 and cil, gas and sulphur.

O'Daniel replied there was constant of the porting a measure in principle and ton (library addition), \$32,916 and constant of the porting a measure in principle and ton (library addition), \$32,916 and

porting a measure in principle and ton (library addition), \$32,910 and supporting it in fact, and that \$73,135; Houston, \$3,071 and \$6,825 ouse passage of a bill would be San Marcos, \$45,000 and \$100,000 as the senate also Fort Worth \$180,000 and \$400,000 299,367 approved it. He added he had been Georgetown, \$36,000 and \$80,000, and formed the bill would yield con- Tyler, \$17,700 PWA loan, \$7,56 106,331 siderably less than one-half the 56,042 money needed "to adequately meet cost."

181,387 our social security obligations."

LOCAL MAN'S SISTER DIES IN AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman were With applications for contour and called to Austin Sunday, on the terrace lines subsiding in number, death of his sister, Mrs. Sophia County Agent O. P. Griffin paused Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan succumbed Morday to check the number of at 3 a. m. following an attack of There were 56, all save one of a few days.

them from farm operators who either want to install a system of Austin Bell Spillivan of Los Angeles contour furrowing or wish to establish terraces with the aid of plane Sunday afternoon, then motored to Austin. Lines have been run previously No word had been received here on two ranch projects. Griffin estate that he could handle the

land demand, with aid of helpers. Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points Most people want a laxative

do three things: (1) act punctually Magistrate Ellas Myers asked a detective to prove today why he insisted the costume of an entertainer at a girl show was too films, Painstakingly the detective folded the "costume" and squeezed it into a maich box.

The magistrate fined the show manager \$12.00. (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently. This ingredient enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to impart tone to lasy bowel muscles. And it is the male reason for the punctual, therough

AAA Administrative Cost For County Is Up In Percentage

The administrative factor for Howard county under the 1939 federal farm program is three per cent. M. Weaver, adjustment assistant for the county agricultural conservation association, was advised Monday.

Although a higher percentage than last year, the factor is virtualty the same on the total cost a:

administrative percentage last year was smaller, the total payments Sweetwater district follow: were considerably larger. Thit

ments off sharply.

The factor is based on CAP (sub sidy payments, soil conservation and huilding payments, but it it deducted entirely from the agricultural conservation checks, applica lone for which are being sent to the state office. The factor applies to rarms and ranches alike. dollars it approximates \$11,000 for

Application for letters as admin-istratrix granted to Mrs. Ella Lovebond set and approved at \$1,000; Claud Wolf, A. J. Merrick and J. F. Wolcott named appraisers; appraisal and inventory examined approved.

In the 70th District Court Ptirice Polson vs. Federal Unde writers Exchange, suit to set aside

W. W. Lay, Coahoma, Ford s R. C. Milam, Ford coupe.

Blackford of Stanton, at the hos-INTERVENTIONS ARE FILED BY COUNTY Both mother and child are getting IN TAX SUITS

A total of 12 interventions was filed in 70th district court Monday by County Attorney J. A. Faucet behalf of the county in tax suits. The suits were originally filed by the city and the local school dis The county, by its interven Rudd, 201 East North Third street, tion, becomes a party to the suits.

CAR STRIKES MULE

Felips Mendez, Mexican, narrow ly escaped serious injury early Monday when the car he was driving cellided with a mule near Coa-homa. L. P. McCasland, state high way patrolman, said that the ani-mal cleared the windshield of the car, after being struck, and landed on the top of the machine. The mule was killed. Mendez, who resides in Mineola, was unhurt.

Rev. Haymes

water in a close vote, Ray H. Nichols, Vernon editor, was reelected as lay leader.

Five clerical alternates named to the general conference in Atlantic City in April and the southwestern urisdictional conference in Oklaoma City in May were: Dr. Frank L. Turner, president of McMurry college at Ablene; C. C. Grimes, Amarillo pastor; E. B. Bowen, Sweetwater district superintendent; Weaver explained that while the C. A. Long, Abilene; T. S. Barccus, Stamford pastor.

Complete assignments in the

Sweetwater: E. B. Bowen, super year the administrative expense k intendent; Ackerly, H. H. Hollowell; about the same but the total pay First, J. O. Haymes; assistant, Newon Starnes; Wesley Memorial, J. A. English; Blackwell, W. L. Porterfield; Coahoma, J. W. Price; Colorado City, C. M. Epps; Circuit, Lenel Hester; supply, Dunn Circuit, A. B. Cockrell; Fluvanna, J. N. Tin-kle; Garden City Circuit, E. P. wendall; Hermleigh Circuit, S. A. lifford, supply, Longworth Circuit, Rufus Kitchen; Lorsine, J. E. hewbert, Midland; W. C. Hinds; Nolan Circuit, J. A. Wheeler; Rosmith; Stanton, Raymond Van Candt; Stanton Circuit, H. A. Application for letters as admin Dooley, supply; Sweetwater, First, istratrix granted to Mrs. Ella Love. 3. H. Young; Highland Heights, B. lace Covert for estate of Will Allen; B. Byus; Westbrook Circuit, R. B. Waldron; District Missionary Sec retary, J. E. Shewbert.

> J. S. Winslow, county commis-sioner from precinct No. 3, has returned from Pawhuska, Okla., where he visited with a daughter. Mrs. Winslow and another daughter, Mrs. Elsie Hatch, remained in Pawhuska and will not return to Big Spring for another week.



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ber of Ha staff. His work, as a physicist has attracted inter tional attention and the reaward of the Nobel prize in but another indication of the murked scientific contributions he has

Dr. Lawrence was rep have said he had receiv tution but was considering it only with the thought that the construction of a gigantic cycloto not materialize at once at the Uni versity of California.

The cyclotron is an atom-smash-ing machine which he has used in his experiments. He now uses a 225-ton machine but envisions a ,000-ton smanher.

Mrs. Emmett Hull is reported re-overing from a secious iliness.

ing cday for El Paso to make their frome. Mr. Cole is an engineer on he Texas & Pacific railway, on the 21 Paso-Toyah run.



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senior cross country championship

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000 meter grind around Branch

America's great distance runner

mptured the title for the sixth

traight year but decided to add a

ittle spice to the 6 1-4 mile event

He smashed his 1936 record by

seconds, being timed in 32 min

Gregory Rice of South Bend, Ind.

Lash's former mark, finishing in

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Nov. 20 (AP)-

Alfred Hand, 65, had a heart at

Otto E. Richardson, 55, undertak

Richardson was dead when pick

Doctors said Hand had a goo

Total senting capacity of the mo

tion picture theaters in the United

States is slightly over 10,000,000

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Masons

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Woodrow Wilson clashing Sunset in the Dallas district. Other conference games for th

District 2-Friday: Quanah a ernon, Graham at Electra, Olney Wichita Falls District 3-Friday: San Angelo at

District 4-Thursday: Bowle (E ago) at Ysleta. District 7-Friday: Paschal (Fort Worth (vs. Arlington Heights (Fort

District 8-Thursday: Adamson (Dallas) vs. North Dallas (conference); Friday: Dallas Tech vs. Forest (Dallas).

District 10-Friday: Corsicana Cleburne, Hillsboro at Waxahachie District 12 — Friday: Mexia a Palestine.

District 13 - Thursday: Austin Heuston) vs. Davis (Houston) Friday: Conroe at Sam Houston (Houston); Saturday: Lamar (Houston) vs. Milby (Houston) Reagan (Houston) vs. San Jacinto Houston). District 15-Friday: Austin

an Antonio Tech. District 16-Lower bracket: Fri ay San Benito at McAllen. No games are scheduled in Dispracket of District 16.

Mites

(Continued from Page 3)

able pass defense record, permiting only 356 yards. To knock down Texas aerials and chase Crain and Davis, the Cadets have sophomore Derace Moser, a swift boy, onatser, somewhat of a Crain-Davis type himself, Jim Thomason magnificent line backer, and John Kimbrough, one of the fastest mov ng 210-pounders in football.

Critics insist it will take much of Crain and Davis to subdue the oisterous Aggies, for they have a listinct habit of hogging the ball nost of the game. Their power enbles them to knock off first downs n small chunks. If the Aggles are up to their usual business, the Texns will need those climax runs to each continent were played. Protay in the game.

The Aggies and Texas take their suni prolonged rest before their services to the public were disneeting, but next Saturday Baylor, he only team with even the slightest chance of tying A. and M. for he title, meets Southern Methodist t Dallas.

Baylor scraped past Centenary 3-6, last week, but Southern Methodist, keyed two weeks in a row for l'exas and the Aggies, pieces against a good Arkansas ments will be made within a few days. and Rice and the Aggies finish in a tie.

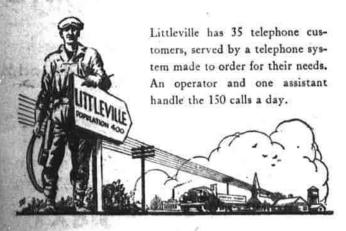
Two whipped teams, Texas Christian and Rice, meet in the other game at Fort Worth, and Texas Christian should get its first conference victory. It played magnifiently against Texas the greater part of the game.

Arkansas is idie before its Thanks giving day game with Tulsa.

Texas is the principal cotto growing state of the country.

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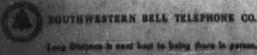


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Recreation News

Boys at the Mexican Plaza have seen making preparations for open ng of the hunting season for more than a week. They have been making "nigger shooters" in their crafts classes and practicing daily at tin cans and various other targets. Friday afternoon they set out into the cedar brakes north of the city on their hunt. No reports of their kill has been made.

Basketball courts on all city play grounds have been put in readines for play, and the cage game will officially open its season of play just as soon as the overdue order of balls arrive.

A junior and a senior boys tean will be organized and begin play about December first. A commercial city basketball league is also expected to be or-

ganized and operated as in the past year. Four teams have already said that they would be The recreation department assist

ed with planning and directing a church party at 1400 Scurry street Wednesday evening. A group of 20 young people enjoyed the hour of social entertainment.

Plans have been revived for com pleting the community center building at ABC park. Work is to begin Monday morning. The city plans to build a caretakers' apartment, install lights and gas, rest rooms and shower facilities and a tore room. The American Business Men's club will assist with installing partitions forming a stage and clubroom, a small library room and toy loan shop, the latter two also to be used for dressing rooms, and var.ous other needed accessories. The Hyperion club of 1939 will assist with furnishing and equipping the library and reading room,

We hope in the near future t have a modern community center building for the ABC park area. In-training programs were cor ducted Tuesday and Thursday mornings of the past week for members of the recreation staff. Techniques and skills in teaching and directing volley ball, and bas ketball, and a demonstration in oxing were given. One hour was devoted to activities of other lands An imaginary trip around the world was taken; every continent was visited and games peculiar to

cussed. Arrangements are underway to establish a training quarters for those interested in boxing. This s to be a purely recreational service and instructions and helps and a place to "work out" will be furaished to all those who wish to participate. Definite announce-

A meeting of recreation super must lose to Texas for the race to visors of this district will be held in Coleman Monday, Nov. 20. A number of city, district and state officials will appear on the program. Plans are to be discussed for holding a three-day district-wide training course for recreation leaders at Abilene Christian college dur-

ing the holidays. The recreation staff will observe two Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 23 and 30, and all playgrounds will be closed on those days.

NEW ARMY RIFLE IS GIVEN TEST

In the first test by national guards- | Vol. don't play again until men of the new Garand semi-automatic service rifle, 12 men scored silhouette targets.

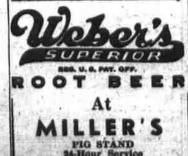
ange at Camp Smith yesterday by picked riflemen of the 107th infan-try of the New York national guard. Officers said the men averaged 34 shots a minute per man, compar ed with a possible maximum of only 20 shots a minute with the Springfield rifle, which the Garand is replacing as the U.S. army's basic

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COLORADO MINES Duquesne And STAR ASSUMES SCORING LEAD Cornell Are Active Sat.

Notre Dame Faces Southern Cal In Standout Game

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (P)—Any

The husky Colorado halfback, in college football team that can get eight games, has punched across 19 touchdowns and booted three extra points for a total of 117 points.

That gives him leadership over Don championship, or taking a nice trip to some bowl, generally is very tain, who also has made 19 touch-

Oklahoma's Sconers, intent upon

abled once-beaten Duke to eliminate North Carolina from the unbeaten ranks, 13-3, and take the eight points after touchdowns for lead in the Southern conference a total of 56 points in eight games.

Much The Same Otherwise, the national gridiron LASH WINS AAU dituation remains much the same CROSS COUNTRY as a week ago. Cornell, Tennessee and Texas A

and M., held their places last week A.A.U. officials went about a time as national leaders among a dozen surviving unbeaten and intied liar name as winner in the national The first of this year's two

The first of this year's two
Thanksgiving days, Nov. 23, doesn't
cut much ice in this week's doings,
but the Big Ten and Big Six titles
come up for final settlement Satur000 meter grind around Branch Surveying the situation by sec

tions for the coming week: EAST: Cornell's 35-6 rout of Dartmouth convinced the doubters the big red team is the east's class. Cornell ends up the season Saturday against Pennsylvania, which gave Michigan a tussle before going down, 19-17.

Di quesne faces Carnegie Tech, which took a 21-0 drubbing from 32:10. Holy Cross. Georgetown, once tied, wound up its second straight ungram plans were formulated and bea'en season with a 14-0 win over ways and means of improving our New York university. Plays State

Boston College, 19-0 winner over ANOTHER VICTIM Boston U. and rival of Holy Cross for "Poison Ivy" top ranking, takes on Kansas State in preparation for its Dec. 2 tussle with the Crusaders, tack. Princeton's Tigers took the "Big Three" crown by beating Yule, 13-7, er, took Hand to a hospital in an and encounter Navy next. Yale and ambulance, helped carry him inside, Harvard clash in their traditionally then had a heart attack himself. "big" game. Penn State, which tied 14-14, meets Pittsburgh, beaten 14-13 by Nebraska. Columbia Doctors said Har clashes with Colgate, they were chance to recover. shut out 25-0 by Tulane and 7-0 by Syracuse, respectively,

SOUTH: Duke figures to retain its Southern conference lead by playing North Carolina State, which beat Furman, 12-7. Richmond, unbeaten in the conference, plays l'hursday against William Mary, which downed Washington & Lee, 18-14. Clemson is Idle. Richmond and Clemson won easily from on-conference foes last week.

Tennessee, despite its national prominence and 13-0 win over Vanderbilt, shares the Southeastern conference lead with Georgia Tech, PEEKSHILL, N. Y., Nov. 20 (49) 6-0 winner over Alabama. mee! Kentucky the second Thanks-giving, Nov. 30. Meanwhile, Tech 402 hits in 60 seconds on man-sized faces Florida, which won 13-0 over Miami. Tulane, much in the title The test was made on a 200-yard picture, has a workout listed against Sewance, which beat The, Citedel, 14-7. Auburn-Georgia and Mississippi-Mississippi State are the other conference pairings.

Assured Tie MIDWEST: Ohio State can't get worse than a tie for the Big Ter title as a result of Saturday's 21-0 victory over Illinois. Even if the Buckeyes lost to Michigan, they won't be tied until Iowa gets past Northwestern. Iowa beat Minne-sota 13-9, while Northwestern lost,

7-0, to Notre Dame. In the Big Six, Missouri has only to get past weak Kansas to claim the title, Kansas lost, 14-7, to George Washington last week. Oklahoma and Nebraska, tied for second, settle their argument in th other windup game.

Notre Dame, the "independent," faces Southern California in a standout. Michigan State plays Temple in another intersections

SOUTHWEST: The all-conquering Texas Aggies are idle un-til they meet Texas Nov. 30. Bay-lor's Bears make another bid to stay in the running for the South-west conference title when they meet Southern Methodist. Baylor beat Centenary, 13-6, in a nou-conference game; the Mustanga were upset by Arkansas, 14-0, Friday. Rice, latest victim of the Aggies, 19-0, plays Texas Chris-tian, which went down, 25-19, be-fore Texas. Texas Tech, beaten by Marquette, 22-19, meets another intersectional foe, Montana, PACIFIC COAST: Although held

to a scoreless tie by Santa Clara. U. C. L. A. still could beat out Southern California for the Pacific t conference championship Uclans have a hard gam against Oregon State, which has lost only to U. S. C. and handed California a 21-0 lacing Saturday. The Stanford-California tussle has the status of a cellar-champion-ship affair, as the Indians lost, 7-0 to Washington State. Oregon and Washington play Thursday, as do San Jose State and Fresno State, two of the unbeaten and untied lit-its fellows.

tie fellows.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Big Seven:
Colorado's 12-6 triumph over Brigham Young gave the Buffs a clear
lead in the Big Seven lead, with
Denver and Utah tied for second.
Utah moved up with a 42-7 win over
Colorado State and this week encounters Utah State, 20-13 winner
over Wyoming. Denver plays
Idako Thursday as a warmup for
the tille scrap with Colorado a

GERMAN ARRAIGNED FOR DEPORTATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 (A)-NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (49-If the Germany and former secretary of the Army-Navy football game at copie of Golden, Colo., elect Coach the German American League for Philadelphia December 2, on which Johnny Mason mayor, they will Culture, was ordered arraigned to side of the field will he sit? have to erect a statue to his ablest day in a deportation case to decide All kinds of complications are inpupil, Lloyd Madden.
For while Mason has tutored Colorado Mines into its first con-ference football title in decades Germany.

Rix, who has an American-born wife, was arrested at his home Satfirst national football scoring lead-American citizenship papers here last year he concealed an alleged criminal record in Germany.

the German case involved "moral One solution would be to unate turpitude and theft." Rix said his seats a tihe half. Mr. Roosevelt has turpitude and theft." Rix said his seats a tihe half. Mr. Roosevelt has turpitude and theft." Rix said his seats a tihe half. Mr. Roosevelt has to some bowl, generally is very downs, but who has not conversions ed of a conviction of smuggling a to his credit. Lieberum had been the scoring the inflation period of 1921, and a MORE COTTON SPINNING nowing Missouri's Paul Christman leader almost since the start of the term in a Nazi concentration camp

WILL FOR ROOT FOR ARMY OR NAVY?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 UP Erich Rix, 38, anti-Hitler native of When President Roosevelt goes to

whether he should be sent back to volved, for he is the commander-inchief of both armed services. Because of his World war service

wife, was arrested at his home Sat-arday night on a federal warrant the army suspects him at times of charging that when he applied for sentimental partisanship. Diplomatic precedence, however, would put him on the Cadeta' side

riminal record in Germany,
Immigration authorities reported the naval secretary.
One solution would be to change staying home from the game.

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