British Armies Drive Toward

Ten More Men Injured In Coal Mine Disorders

Guns blazed again today in the treated at the Uniontown hospital coal fields of Fayette county, and seven at Brownsville. John most serious flareup of the five-day-old United Mine Workers strike for a union shop in the steel company owned "captive"

Hundreds of shots were fired as the battle between pickets and non-strikers raged for more than an hour along a valley road lead-ing to the H. C. Frick Coke com-pany's Edenborn mine, 18 miles north of Uniontown, where three ington county across the Monon-pickets were wounded in gunplay gahela river, had massed before

Stepanik, 26, of Coal Center, one of those taken to the Uniontown hospital, claimed the pickets were

'Quit Training Army To Break Strikes' CIO Resolution Asks

DETROIT, Nov. 21 (AP)-The Congress of Industraial Organizations, in a resolution adopted by its annual convention today, called upon President Roosevelt "to direct that the training of selectees and other service men for strike-breaking be immediately stopped."

Thermometer' **Shows Gains** By Red Cross

A "thermometer" for the Red pledged to Murray, who also is Cross went up on the side of the vice president of the Mine Work-Lester Fisher building Fridayand it showed the Howard-Glasscock chapter less than half way to the 4,650 membership goal.

Roy Reeder, roll call chairman, reported little more than 2,000 who have answered the membership call, and expressed the hope that reports that have held back would come in to boost the total.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. was are up for reelection.

added to the list of donors of \$35 or more. New 100 per cent firms reporting were Southern Ice, Darvice presidencies folded their inreporting were Southern Ice, Dar-by's Bakery, and Settles hotel.

enrollment for T.&P, employes, sues involving the forces of Mursald that Charles Koberg, R. V. ray, Lewis and Sidney Hillman, Jones, Helen Knaus and D. C. Sad-OPM associate director and presiler were assisting in the drive dent-on-leave of the powerful among the railroad fraternity and amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The Lewis faction—headed in

county. Forsan and Coahoma have partially reported, but no word has come from other outlying sec-

Drys Inaugurate Youth Campaign

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 (A) Support of Baptist training union members in an intensive educa tional campaign among Texas for a statewide prohibition elec-tion was enlisted here today by W. T. Curtis, Dallas.

described plans for the same month last year. campaign before young people's, adult and administrative sections of the state training union convention now in session. The meet- Meet In Ft. Worth ings were part of 12 conferences held in seven South Fort Worth

FUNERAL PENDING

Funeral for Leo Ellis Bender will be held either Saturday or Methodist student conference at Sunday afternoon, it was announced Friday. Rites have been Nov. 23. pending word from a son, Leo E. Bender, Jr., who is on army man-

waylaid by non-union men.

"We were ambushed near the company store and shot down without warning," said Stepanik, who was shot in the hip.

The company store is a quarter

Delegates to the CIO's annual onvention set the stage today for the reelection of President Philip Murray, whose firm hand has

under-currents past three danger-The CIO's big three—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, the United Automobile Workers of America and the Steel Workers of smaller unions appeared to be

Spokesmen for those unions accompanied adoption of a resolution praising Murray yesterday.

Delegates predicted freely that unanimous tide of sentiment for Murray also would sweep into

office all other incumbents whose terms are expiring. Six vice presidents and the secretary treasurer, James B. Carey of Washington

y's Bakery, and Settles hotel, visible banners after steering Charles Vines, chairman of the committees had settled major is

the TAP, to contact one of the committee for a membership.

No word had been received from Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, who is Kathryn Lewis—refrained from Kathryn Le

Bureau Of Mines Estimate Higher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P) -The bureau of mines today fore-cast the December demand for domestic crude oil at 128,310,000 barrels, or 4,139,000 barrels daily This was 69,000 barrels higher than the estimated daily demand youth to arouse further sentiment for December and 578,000 barrels against liquor and pave the way daily above the actual demand for December, 1940.

The bureau estimated December rude oil exports would amount to Curtis, newly appointed youth 2,500,000 barrels, compared with secretary of the United Texas actual exports of 2,074,000 in the

Methodist Students

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 (P) Approximately 200 students from Texas colleges gathered today on the Texas Wesleyan college campus for the annual Texas

For the first time in its history Bender, Jr., who is on army man-the conference will be presided euvers near Fort Jackson and who over by a woman, Miss Dorothy has not yet been contacted, the Burkhart, Texas Wesleyan senion Nalley funeral home reported.

Battleship Indiana Goes Down Ways Six Months Before Due

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. ship Indiana, which Secretary of Navy Knox described as a sym bol of this nation's will to survive in a world at war, spinshed in the James river today from her building ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry-dock company, six months ahead

Mrs. Lawis C. Robbins of Wichita Falis, Texas, daughter of In-diana's governor, Henry F. Schricker, huried a be-ribboned bottle of champagne against the towering bow to send the mighty vessel on her way at 19:53 a. m. (E.S.T.).

Governor Schricker Governor James H. Price of Virginia, high naval officials and a number of congressmen watched the \$70,- 000,000 yessel slide down ways, slickened with 45 tons of grease, without mishap.

Secretary Knox declared it no accident that the Indiana, third of her name, was ready for launching six months early. "When our industry and labor are united," he said, "there is

nothing on earth can stop them." As the big ship hit the water tugs moved up to take her in tow to an outfitting pler in another part of the yard. Whistles out the air and planes circled overhead as the bunting-bedecked

warship started its glide. Mrs. Robbins went to the microphone a moment before the sunching to issue a cheery call, "How are you." Then she stepped back and swung the bottle against the ship.

Most of the wounded were re-leased from hospitals. Only one was described as seriously hurt. He was hit by pistol and rifle bullets and buckshot. Bullets sipped from both sides of the mine road after the first volley. sipped from both sides of the mine road after the first volley was fired from a little hill. As reinforcements of pickets arrived, their automobiles were flagged down and the drivers were ordered to douse their lights.

Shouts broke the quiet between the sported outbursts of firing

the sporadic outbursts of firing. Lights at the mine, glearning brightly when the shooting started, were turned out. Rocks were hurled from the hillsides, striking ome of the cars.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P)-President Roosevelt indicated to-day that no federal action might be expected in the captive coal mine dispute before he received a reply tomorrow from John L. Lew is stating the position of the Unit-ed Mine Workers policy committee on the chief executive's latest appeal for a settlement.

Mr. Roosevelt had asked for

either maintenance of the status quo on the issue of a "closed shop," as he phrased it, or an agreement to arbitrate with any resulting decision being accepted in advance.

While Lewis gave a clear cut indication that the appeal would be rejected by the United Mine Workguided their session of turbulent ers, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not think there would be any developments in the coal situation until

strike, Carnegie Steel Corporation said, has caused the shutdown of additional blast furnaces, making 11 closed in the steel industry since the strike became effective Monday. It was figured the production of steel ingots, vital for defense use, would be reduced participated in a testimonial that 20 per cent in the Pittsburgh dis-

> made at his press conference, as sympathy walkouts in commercial mines spread to three in Ohio. He was asked whether he mean

> "developments on your own initiative", when he said he expected none until tomorrow, and said no, he expected to hear from Lewis

Have you decided what to do on labor legislation?" a reporter inquired.

There is no news on that, the

Sympathy strikes in commercia mines, not covered by the strike call, had spread to 76 Pennsylvania pits, employing 45,000 men, while bytween 25,000 and 28,000 miners were involved in the captive mine walkout. Steel companies own the captive mines and use their output

while the product of commercial mines is sold on the epen market. As the spreading sympathy stoppages caused a steady dwindlin of the nation's soft coal supplies, a senate sub - committee started spade-work on anti-strike legisla-

The increasing gravity of the soft coal situation, which held a potential threat to the operations of railroads and diverse other industries, was calculated to speed the judiciary subcommittee's consideration of the measure sponsor

ed by Senator Connally (D-Tex.) Moreover, there were over-night reports that troops at Camp Forrest, Tenn., momen-tarily expected to start moving in on one section of Pennsylvania's coal field. However, the war department here disclaimed all knowledge of any orders that would send army units to the idle pit heads.

One defense spokesman said categorically that the government "doesn't want to use troops" in the strike, but he stressed that it "will not give in."

New Tax Revenue Lower Than Hoped

AUSTIN, Nov. 21 (A) — The omnibus tax bill passed by the legislature last summer will yield about \$500,000 less "evenus than originally estimated, Comptroller George H. Sheppard said today.

His opinion was based on collections during the first first tions during the first five month

of operation.

The revised estimated indicated income of \$21,338,425 for the first income of \$21,338,4 year, compared with an estimate of \$22,087,501 immediately after law was enacted.

FTC Restrains Crystal Producers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (29) The federal trade commission announced today it had ordered the Mineral Wells Crystal Producers, Inc., of Mineral Wells, Tex., to cease and desist from misrepresentations concerning the com-

pany's product, The commission said it had ordered the concern to discontinue use of the statement "made in Mineral Wells, Tex.," in advertising material in connection with the sale of mineral crystals not produced exclusively from mineral water obtained in its natural state in the vicinity of Mineral Wells.

Baruch Urges Quick Use Of Price Control

World War Industries Board Head Testifies To House Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (7) -The man who directed this country's World war production told the house rules committee today that unless congress acts immediately to control prices, the nation will be in "a situation acutely dangerous."

Bernard M. Barnch, World war need of the War Industries Board. of wartime spending at first hand, renewed his advocacy of "over-all" price control legislation rather than the "selective" type recom-mended by the administration,

The rules committee, making an unusual exception to its usual custom of hearing only members of congress, asked Baruch to apof congress, asked Baruch to ap-pear in person. The committee is considering a request by Chairman Steagall (D-Aia) of the house banking committee for legislative right-of-way for a bill to establish the limited, "selective" type of price control together with a request by Rep. together with a request by Rep. Gore (D-Tenn), that his "over-all" control measure be made in

order as a substitute. "Due to the depth of my conviction that we should protect our people against inflation, a chareteristic of all wars," Baruch said, "I believe protection should be established, not here and there,

but everywhere. To me means the over-all bill." Rep. Cox (D-Ga), acting chairman of the rules group, brought

"Is any sort of control going to do any good," Cox asked, "unless we quell this insurrection in the ranks of labor?"

Baruch replied that he thought there should be a "calm" effort to learn if there was an insurrec-

Pressed further Baruch said he favored action by congress to regulate strikes in defense industries provided the cause of strikes had been removed by keeping prices in

Park Bench Hero And Bride Have Fancy Honeymoon

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (49 -Sailor Bill Langford has forgotten

last night, just as they had walked the night they met, when Bill found her crying on a park bench. They went to a night club offering Hawalian music, because Bill had

fond memories of Hawaii. At the hotel New Yorker, where a suite in tribute to romance, they went to Lucious Sanders, danced to the music of Benny Goodman and Benny dedicated a

tune to them — "You and I."

Bill carried Josephins across the threshold of their rooms, and they walked out on the terrace and looked past the million lights of the skyscrapers at the black-and-white pattern of Central Park. They drank champagne and laughed, and sucked lolllypops they had bought

on Forty-Second Street.
"He's my dream boy," Josephine whispered. "There never was a better."

Bill has leave until Monday when he will report at the Phila delphia navy yard. Josephine will live in a small apartment in Philadelphia, unless Bill is sent to sea —then she plans to visit Bill's family in Victoria, Texas.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Nov. 2

(A)—(Delayed)—An admiral and a lieutenant came ashore today —but it was the lieutenant who signed the autograph books.

- Admirals are virtually a dime a dozen in Reykjavik but Doug-las Fairbanks is something else in a town which knows its Holly-wood heroes and heroines as well as any American commun-

ity.

Fairbanks is serving as public relations officer aboard a United States warship for three months' service. He is a lieuten-

ant (junior grade).

He came ashore with other officers to see the sights of Reykjavik—but it was the other way around, for Fairbanks became one of the sights of Reyk-tavik.

Besieged Garrison At Tobruk Major Contact With

Germans Not Made Yet CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 21 (AP)-British forces driving into Libya for a full scale test with axis armies in North Africa may already have made contact with the long-encircled defenders of Tobruk, it was indicated unofficially today.

Official sources made no secret that such contact was the aim of one of two main British columns which started to the rest from the Egyptian frontier four days ago, but said they were unable to confirm that the Tobruk garrison actual-

ly had been reached. (A German military spokesman, who described the British push as a "real power drive," declined to comment on the reports that the British might have reached To- at Tobruk. An earlier announce bruk, but apparently gave them

little credence.) A second British column was declared officially to have started to by-pass Tobruk over the high escarpment to the south of the

Meanwhile, an EAF com-nunique said "intensive operations were carried out in sup-port of the land forces" and claimed 24 axis warplanes shot down yesterday with a loss of nine British aircraft.

Raiders ranged the airways all the way across Libya, bombing Bardia, Derna, Bengasi and Tripoli as well as Italian Naples, Messina and Brindisi.

ish eighth army headquarters was part of the axis forces which have held the British garrison at To-bruk encircled since last April now are caught between the garrison and the attacking columns.

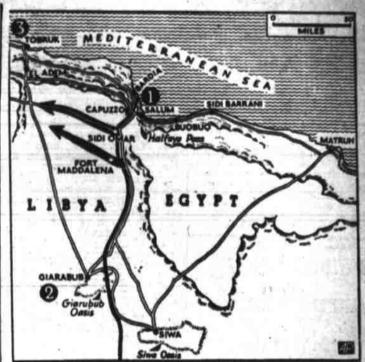
main columns were carrying the fight to the west across the axisheld wasteland,

One of these was aimed directly escarpment barely ten miles from the outer perimeter of Tobruk's defenses, already had fallen into British hands,

The second column was said to have engaged Italian armored forces on the plateau 40 miles south of the beleaguered seaport in the vicinity of Bir El Gobi where it was indicated that a test of tank strength in the four-day-old desert drive might

(An authoritative source in Lor ion said, however, that "the main sattle has not yet been joined' and asserted that it was too soon to predict results.)

was destruction of all German and Italian forces in North Africa, and essential was the potential botcan-made equipment in its first driving into axis territory



British Offensive In Libya—Black arrows indi-thrusts in the new Libyan offensive extending from the Salum area. (1) to the Giarabub Ossis (2). British reported driving more than 30 miles into Libya, but Germans said axis counter attacks had thrown them back west of Sidi Omar. The British appeared to be bent on flanking Bardia and heading for Tobruk (3) where a Brit-force has been besieged for months.

ajor test on the desolate Libyan

Actually, the thrust to Rezegh was the central spearhead of British forces which now are deployed along a baseline of about tling up of German General Erwin Rommel's North African of Giarabub and fighting on a corps and the success of Amerideep front created by columns

Meager details did whether the British yet had encountered the main German-Italian

strength. e Some Italian tanks and fascist prisoners were taken, how-ever, in a clash at Bir El Gobi, a desert caravan point about 65 miles from Sidi Omar, last night's

Teachers Told

Vest Texas State College at Canyon, spoke to the American Business club Friday noon at luncheon at the Settles hotel on the aid that business men could give educators. Jones pointed out that education

sallor Bill Langford has forgotten every girl in every post, except the one he had breakfast with this morning in a hotel suite 38 floors wages and larger opportunities above Manhattan's streets — his took the best of the teachers from 19-year-old bride, Josephine Phillip-year-old bride, Josephine Phillip-yearlips, whom he met two months ago ed that schools were unable to keep the best teachers and that keep the best teachers and that key town of Kalinin, 95 miles

suffered. He declared that teachers were unable alone to provide the best occupied two villages, ambushed education for each generation and the headquarters of a large enemy posed the question "What can be unit, wiped out 100 soldiers, and done about it?"

Ted Phillips was in charge of torcycles and guns," the soviet acthe management had given them the program. Attendance prize count continued. First aid certificates for completed courses in Red Cross work were

presented to C. A. Amos and Hugh Duncan. Guests were C. M. Johnson, Dr. Stanley Womack, Tiny Ledbetter, Ernie McCrary, and Stanley Spore.

Lomax Enters Local Parade

Another entry was received Friday for the annual Storybook Parade set for Dec. 5. Lomax school followed Moore

school in sending in its entry for the event. These are the only two

RANGER, Nov. 21 (F)—Roy L. However, it was asshmed that most of the Big Spring elementary burns suffered in the explosion last Saturday of a present of the staturday of a present of the burns suffered in the explosion occasion, and that possibly half a last Saturday of a wrecked gaso-line truck. He was the eighth person to dis. Six others were the colorful procession which reported recovering in a hospital formally opens the Christmas shopping season.

He explained that he was in

the U. S. navy "because in times

like this everyone ought to do

something, no matter how little."

of times on a rolling destroyer when we were hunting U-boats,"

he went on, "but the captain said everyone was scared the

He said he had "no plans for a

further screen career while the

emergency lasts."

After he had left town, there

still was a goodly number of Icelandic girls in the Borg hotel lobby, waiting with their auto-graph books for him to return.

An admiral came out as they waited, respiendent in his gold braid, medals and ribbons. But

"I was pretty scared a couple

Admiral Catches No Girls

When Actor Is Around

Fighting Bloody Talks To ABC On Moscow Front

On the Russo-German war front, the soviet radio today reported that "bloody fighting is now in progress" in three sectors along Moscow's 200-mile defense arc and that the red armies had beaten off a violent new offensive launched

by the Germans Tuesday night. "Fighting is especially tense in the northern sector of the front, where the enemy flung in large forces of tanks and

orthwest of Moscow.
"One of our units supported by Leader Killed northwest of Moscow. tanks counter-attacked near "K", destroyed many tanks, trucks, mo-

German losses in men and machines were described as "tre-mendous sacrifices," with the nazis hurling tens of thousand of troops into the flaming battle lines in an attempt to break through Russian defenses.

In the Volokolamsk sector alon 65 miles northwest of Moscow, the Germans were said to have sent eight divisions—about 120,000 men -into action, but the Russians declared that red army troops 'launched a violent counter-attack which the Germans could not with stand and they retired westward,

evacuating many villages." In the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, the Russians admitted that the invaders, striking simultaneously in several places had driven a wedge into soviet

"Fierce fighting is now in progress here (Mozhaisk). Several villages change hands continuously," the radio said. Russian front-line dispatches

said that the Germans were also striking with savage fury in the Tula sector, 100 miles south of Moscow, and that bloody losses "falled to dampen the enemy's ardor and he continues to strive forward."

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters gave no hint that this was a new all-out smash to take Moscow—as seemed apparent from soviet reports - merely noting that "further progress" had been made by axis armies on the central front and in the Donets river basin in the Ukraine,

Australian Wool Consumption Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (29—War demands have nearly doubled the manufacture of wool products in Australia, the trade report of the New York Wool Associates said

today. . The wool traders estimated Austrails's consumption of wool this season at 15,000,000 pounds, on a greasy shorn basis, compared with an annual use of about \$4,000,000 pounds just before the war and with 40,000,000 pounds ten years

Of Failures Texas State Teachers association

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Nov. 2

(P)--"The Duchess," a haggard, grim-faced woman who ruled a

gang of killers and robbers, died

oday in the state's gas chamber.

52, the first woman to be execute

by the law in California.

tumbled into the room.

She was Evileta Juanita Spinelli,

The woman was half carried into

Her lips moved in prayer as she

There was an electric light just

utside the gas chamber upon

which her eyes were fixed con-

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy

EAST TEXAS - Cloudy with

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. Thursday, 83.6, Lowest temp. Friday, 42.6, Sunset Friday, 5:44. Sunrise Saturday, 7:21.

he death cell by two guards.

convention moved into high gear today after hearing charges that educators had done "a mediocre job" of preparing for the present emergency, and that the United States had "achieved a one-man

government." Sectional meetings, no of officers and general sessi were on the program today, which included an address by Major George Fielding Eliot, military

analyst.

Dr. Hari R. Dougiass, director of the University of Colorado's college of education, told the convention yesterday that schools had done "only a mediocre job of getting us ready for the questions we have to decide." He also urged an increase in teachers' wages.

His statement came a short while after the association presi-dent, Dr. W. B. Irvin of Lubbock. told reporters the executive of mittee had formally expressed self as being hopeful that Gover-nor Stevenson would call the legis-lators into special session to sp-propriate funds for districts which could not pay teachers "a living

"We feel that every teacher in a nine-months' school should re-ceive no less than \$1,200 a year," Dr. Irvin said.

Dr. Will Durant, eminent au-thor and philosopher, said in an address last night that the United tonight and Saturday, Intermittent rain over all portions except Pan-handle. Not so cold tonight. States had "achieved a one-m

He said "we call it den and liberty but we haven't changed the thing. Will it work? In war-time, yes; in peacetime and after the coming depression, no; it will collapse."

intermittent rains in east and south portion tonight. Saturday partly cloudy in north. Cloudy with intermittent rains in south portion. Slightly warmer in northeast portion. Gentle to fresh northerly to easterly winds on coast. **FWA Takes Over** Grand River Dam EXTENDED forecast from 6:30 o'clock Friday to 6:30 o'clock Wednesday: Temperatures will drop sharply early in period, then rise slowly during remainder of period with average below normal. Light rains early in period.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (49) The Federal Works Agency an-nounced today that, by order of President Roosevelt, the FWA administrator had taken from the state of Oklahoma possession of the \$25,000,000 Grand river dam power project at Vinita, Okla, "to manage and operate it for the pur-pose of generating and supplying hydro-electric power for national defense."

Nazi Says Americans Are 'Cultureless Barbarians'

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (AP)—Calling Americans "cultureless barbarians" and President Roosevelt a "poor fool", Dr. Rob-ert Ley, head of the German labor front told 15,000 laborers from 14 European countries today that unless Europe "finds

herself' she will be crushed by America.

Gesturing vigorously from the rostrum of Berlin's gaily-decorated Sportspalast, Ley told the foreigners in his audience that they were the messengers of the new Europe and assured them that "Moscow will fall in one way of another."

Steers Trampled, 44 To 7, By Flanagan, Young-Paced Mustangs

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, November 21,

Schwenk, Dudley Season Yesterday's Grid Dish

FEW YORK, Nov. 31 GP—Colper football, coming in double and his team to a 28-7 triumph over the season of the main course of the football's hall of fame.

The rest of yesterday's outings furnished few surprises, although

sterday overshadowed anything-esented in the way of team hievements on the slim heliday of for the states which called Turkey Day. It Chapel Hill, N. C., Builet Bill diey slammed the door on a lliant collegiate career by lead-Virginia to a 28-7 victory over

The other solo stunt was engi-cered by Wilson (Bud) Schwenk, he passing star from Washington

Pampa Ends Amarillo's Win Streak

District 15 — Kerrville at Austin. In District 10 Temple needs only the and it is the same with loose Creek in District 14 and until in District 15.

Three championships had been edided prior to yesterday—Wichita alls in District 2. Yeleta in District 4 and Amon Carter Riverside Fort Worth) in District 7.

Fort Worth) is District 7.
Odessa has virtually clinched eners in District 3, Breckenridge

District 13.

The triple tie in District I appears to be the way it will end. Amarille has to play Plainview, kneeked out yesterday by Lubbock 23-0, and Pampa meets Borger with Amarille and Pampa favored to come through. Lubbock has finished its conference schedule.

In event of a tie for the leader-thip the district committee will de-side the champion on the basis of report and merit.

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The rest of yesterday's outings furnished few surprises, although Western Reserve knocked Case out of the ranks of the unbeaten and untied teams, 25-6.

Case's defeat reduced the list of sil-victorious elevens to 14, with only Minnesota, Texas A, and M., Duke and Duquesne holding that distinction among the so-called major teams.

William and Mary kept pace with Duke in the Southern confer-sace by whipping Richmond, 33-3, and Wake Forest put the finish-ing touch to George Washington's initial year in the league, 42-0. Virginia Military won its traditional tussie with Virginia Tech, 15-10, while Lavidson wal-loped The Citadel, 24-14. Mary-land shut out, Washington and

land shut out, Washington and Les, \$-0.

In the west, Utah remained on top of the Big Seven by defeating Utah State, \$3-21, and Denver beat Colorado, 27-0.

Tomorrow's program may have considerable bearing on the direction the postman travels with postmeason bowl bids.

Minnesota, which can't play in a bowl because of Big Ten tradition, carries its number-one national ranking into a conference struggle with Wisconsin. Northwestern engages Illinois in another Big Ten game, while Michigan Big Ten game, while Michigan meets Ohio State and Indiana

meets Ohio State and Indiana tangles with Purdue. Iowa has a non-conference data with Nebras-ks of the Big Six.

Duka stakes its perfect record against North Carolina State in the Southern loop and Alabama tries for Southeastern conference

tries for Southeastern conference henors against Vanderbilt.

Heading the intersectional list is the meeting at South Bend between unbeaten but ence-tied Notre Dame and Southern California. Fordham takes on St. Mary's at New York, Auburn and Villanova battle at Philadelphia.

Villanova battle at Philadelphia, Georgia entertains Dartmouth and Oklahoma and Marquette get together on the Sooners' field.

Traditional castern highlights include meetings of Harvard and Yate. Cornell and Penn, Navy and Princeton, Penn State and Pitt. Colgate and Columbia, Army and West Virginia, Temple and Holy Cross, Lafayette and Lehigh and Boston University and Boston Collage.

Texas A. and M. and Texas both rest for next week's impor-tant scrap, leaving the South-west conference stage to tussies between Texas Christian-Rice

and Baylor-Southern Mathodist.
Arkansas and Mississippi have a
non-conference date.
Missouri goes after a grand
slam in the Big Six in its annual dig with Kansas, while Kansas State tackles Iowa State.

State tackies Iowa State.
On the Pacific coast, Oregon and
Washington clash in a conference
game. Sants Clara takes on U. C.
L. A., Oregon State faces Montana and Washington State engages Gonzaga.

Two S'West Tilts To Be Broadcast

Both of the two Southwest conference games scheduled for Saturday are to be broadcast by the Humble Oil & Refining company. The undefeated Texas Aggies and the Texas Longhorns are idle this week, preparing for their annual game nest Thursday, Nov. 27, and Arkaneas goes outside the conference for a game with Mississippi. Thus the spotlight is thrown on the T. C. U.-Rice battle in Fort Worth, with a chance at a share in the title at stake for the Fregs. Humble's broadcast of the game can be heard at 2:20 p. m. over stations EPRC, Houston: WOAL San Antonio; and WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth. Kern Tips will handle the play-by-play description, with Tee Casper on color.

color.

The game between Baylor and S. M. U. at Dallas is sure, as always, to be loaded with excitement and color. Cy Leiand will be the play-by-play announcer on Humble's broadcast of this game, with Hal Thompson handling color. The broadcast will begin at 1:50 p. m., over stations RRLD, Dallas; WAGO, Wase; KXTZ. Houston; KRIS, Corpus Christi, and KRGV. Weslace.

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Stewart lugged Horace Bestick's pass
On the second play following the
gil Turner, fullback, set the pattern
yards for a touchdown, Peppy Blou
tone score early in the second guar
Bostick's 15-yard toss succeeded,
and he fell across the goal line.
Frank Barton, fullback, placekicked the extra point to give the Herd
its short-lived lead.

A few minutes after the blok

A few minutes after the kickeff following Big Spring's touchdown, Big Spring gave up its
margin as Bostick's attempted
punt from about his own one-foot
line was partially blocked, Barton
recovered behind his own double
stripe and Sweetwater added recovered behind his own double stripe and Sweetwater added a safety. From there on out the ultimate decision was never in doubt. Big Spring's lads put up a staunch and ever-fiery defense but it was not enough—Sweetwater would not be denied the

water would not be denied the chance to partially regain prestige lost when Odesse bounced ever the Mustangs on Armistice Day.

Left Halfback Marion Flansgan, Sweetwater's scoring ace, lived up to his past record by scoring three of the Ponies' touchdowns, twice by the ground route and once when he remped over after taking an aerial from Turner. But, Planagan did not have the day to himself. Young tailled three times exactly the same manner as Flanagan.

Flanagan turned in the most

Flanagan turned in the mos spectacular run of the session when in the last quarter he started when in the last quarter he started from about his own 16, stepped his way through Big Spring's de-fenses and wound up an 84-yard jaunt under the Steers' goal posts. The Mustangs took the opening kickoff on their own 37. A line drive put the ball on the 34 and

GAME STATISTICS

Rest of the first period was ce-saw tussle with Big Spring gradually recovering from the staggering initial score.

Big Spring's touchdown march came when Bostick punted to Sweetwater's 6-yard spot. Flana-gan picked up a yard but kicked out of a tight spot on the next out of a tight spot on the next play. Junier Moore, turning in a capable performance, took the ball on Sweetwater's 28. He then hit off tackle to the 19. On the next play Barton blasted through to the 17 and Bostick slashed through to the 16. Barton battered against the Sweetwater line for no gain.

captured on about the one-foot line. On the next attempted punt the entire Sweetwater line broke through to smother the try and the safety was chalked up.

It was not long afterward that a series of ground maneuverings had Sweetwater on Big Spring's 3. Young went ever for the touch and Flanagan's try fer extra point want the way of all his placekicking efforts—flop.

In the opening moments of the third canto, Bestick line, The ball was put in play on the Mustangs' 20. Turner advanced to the 23. On the next play Flanagan high-stepped his way through the Steer line on a non-stop trip to paydirt.

stepped his way through the Steer line on a non-stop trip to paydirt.

For the other second quarter tally, Flanagan took a short pass from Big Spring's 8-yard strips and romped across.

The final three Sweetwater touchdowns came in quick succession near the close of the roundelay. For the first one, Flanagan returned a punt to the Flanagan returned a punt to the 57. A pass and a ground play falled to gain headway, After that, Flanagan took a pass and was brought down on the 28. Turner moved to the 13, and then Young swept around left end for the score.

Following the next kickoff, Moore rolled to Sweetwater's 49 and a pass falled. Bostick kicked to Flanagan, the latter making his flashing way to the goal line.

A long pass to Flanagan, who was then brought down hard by rugged, aggressive Paul Kasch, put the ball in play on Big Spring's 15. On the next mansuver Flanagan shot the ball to Young and the latter stopped across.

across.

Score and yardage statistics indicate that the Steers were unable to offer any resistance whatsoever but actual playing facts prove the reverse. The Big Springers threw up an unbreakable defense at times but it was those long preases by Flanagan. Young and Turner that told the tale. At times the Big Springers pierced the Mustang forward wall easily but the march would always be brought up short within a few plays.

Bostick's kicking beat anything the Mustangs had to offer, averaging 40 yards during the game.

Starting lineups:

Big Spring—Biount and Camp-

He might have materially added to his yardage had he been a pass-receiver but he hean't had time to

play, so there will be another re-capitulation later. By then he ought to be well over two miles.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 21 (Spl)

Mitchell Wildcat

The test, located in section 16, T&P, is contracted for feet.

Drills At 7,971

bell, ends; Brown and C. Beykin, tackles; Suggs and B. Boykin, guards; Kasch, center; H. Bostick, quarterback; Matlock and Moore, halfbacks; Barton, fullback.

Sweetwater — Wilkinson and Fitzgerald, ends; Hubbard and Mays, tackles; Swain and Hawley, guards; Eberle, center; Hedrick, quarterback; Flanagan and Young, halfbacks; Turner, fullback.

Boore by periods:

Lockin 'em OASL

that goes for the coaches, too. But, ly slip up - that's what, to our way of thinking, happened yester-

hortly after the particular occa-

for no gain.

Bostick's pass to Moore accountad for about a yard. Then Bostick heaved the touchdown serial

Bhost of a chance to stop the
Swestwater runner but he never
had even that yague stab at Flantick heaved the touchdown serial Boon after that, Bostick recovered a fumble on his own four. He was unable to grab the ball for a needed kick but it was recaptured on about the one-foot line. On the next attempted

ner. Bostick went down hadly shaken up and Flanagan went en for the touchdown.

No clipping rule was applied.
After the game one of the officials said the fans yelled that Bostick had been clipped so it must have been so. Well. nine times out of tan he would be wrong about the fans being able to judge a play better than an official. In this particular instance, Mr. Morrie, you're 100 per cent right — Bostick was clipped.

Mitchell Ginnings Near 30,000 Bales COLORADO CITY, Nov. 21 (Spl)

Climbing on toward the 30,000-bate mark, cotton ginnings is Mitchell county had reached a to-tal of 27,048 bates this week. Colorado City gins reported 10, 209 bales, Loraine gins 9,340 bales, Buford gins 9,881 bales, and West-brook gins 4,818 bales.



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meen in blaze of glory, leading his fellow Torandoes to a 18-12 victor, over the sgrappy Colorado City Welves.

Gus ran ever three touchdowns, one of them a 60-yard masterplee and kicked two goals to account for 20 of the points. He passed to Blaz and Smith for, 35 and 35 yards for the other two. While he has made more spectacular runs than he did nower, or played cooler hell op fire. He accounted for 361 of the 385 yards Lamesa piled up rushing.

What Colorado City lacked in runantag, it had in dangerous passing, for the Wolves piled up 265 yards through the air. But Lamesa had toe much speed, particularly in White, and that was the tale. Both lines, however, played great hell, and Cooper stoed out for the Wolves on the defense.

Et the Termadoes had any it-

many of his kicks being to the ceffin corner with the yardage held down. Incidentally, he's an artist at that.

Pass interception returns—three for 64 yards.

Punt returns—34 for 205 yards.

Punt returns—34 for 205 yards.

(This is where he breaks the opposition's heart.)

Eick-off returns—two for 25 yards.

Secring—Pive touchdowns.

Touchdown passes—Eight.

Playing time—540 cut of a possible 450 minutes.

He might have materially added to his vardage with the possible 450 minutes.

Lamesa stalled and so did Colorado City before the Tornadoes took over on their own 40. Galliopin' Gus got some good blocking around, but by sheer power, running scarcely a foot inside the line, he bounced off four tacklers and scampered 60 yards to count. His goal was good.

The Welves marked up a first down on a pass, Smith to Hardegree before they lost the ball on downs on their own 42. White picked up five and then spotted a perfect pass to Blair, who sible 450 minutes.

Lamesa counted quickly, White shiring right and for 14, Smith and Taylor adding a first down on the Welf 15. White hit tackle for one and then faded wide and oracked left and for 14 yards and the tally. His kick was blocked.

The Tornadoes rammed shead for three first downs before on the Wolf 19 Taylor fumbled and Sadjer recovered for Colorado City on his own 19. But it was to ne avail. The Wolves bogged and lost the ball on downs. White gan 14 yards, an offside penalty added five and White skirted right end for 16 and a touch-down. His kick was blocked and hounded back to the New York. week, Flumble's Ordovician test on the Ellwood estate 20 miles south of town was drilling Wed-needay at 7,971 in lime and chert. ounded back to the 30, but White picked it up and only lacked four of Boston, the yards making the point.

But these Wolves were in there non-title matches,

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win over Midland.

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District 3-AA Standings





Fight Tonight

Overlin of Washington, D. C., and Al Hostak of Scattle, a pair of former middleweight champs, square off tonight at Madison Square Garden to go 10 rounds or less in a light heavyweight scrap. Since the two fighters no longer are able to get down to the middle-weight poundage, both are eyeing the light heavyweight crown by Gus Lesnevich. Gus Lesnevica. Another 10-rounder on the card Mo-

White's 41-yard center got the third quarter off to a start but neither side could go. Colorado City barely missed another count-

or when Smith passed to Allen, good for 62 yards to the Lamesa 21. Taylor intercepted Smith's pass on the next play to stop the

Early in the fourth canto, White

stood stockstill, coel as a blue norther, and dropped another perfect heave to Gene Smith, who was away for the 25-yard scoring push. White kicked goal.

With the aid of a 25-yard toss. Smith to Allen, Colorado City stormed back, getting to the Lamess 30 before Taylor intercepted.

mesa 30 before Taylor intercepted another of Smith's passes,

Lamesa Colorado City
335 Yards gained rushing 58
22 Yards lost rushing 11
Fasses completed
3 of 9 for 78 yds 9 of 23 for 288 yds

together Young Eld Mo-Detroit and Mike Haplan of Boston, the conquerer Fritzie Zivic and Red Oochrane

Starting These Cold

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Auxiliary Sets Date For Its Christmas Party

Donations for the Thanksgiving basket were taken at the VFW Auxiliary meeting Thursday night at the W.O.W. Hall. Plans were also made to hold a Spanish class after Christmas.

The Christmas party for the post and auxiliary was set for December 18th at the hell

Refreshments were served and others present were Pauline Schubert, Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Jessie Thomas, Mrs. Della Hicks, Mrs. Jessie Brown Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Fannie Duley, Mrs. Emma Slaughter.

Mrs. Duley is to be next hostess at her home, 1504 W. 2nd street, for a social.

High Score Won By Mrs. Buel Fox At What Not Club

High score went to Mrs. Buel Fox when the What Not club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker. Mrs. U. W. Hagemann won second high score and Mrs. Elvis McCrary bingoed.

A sweet course was served and others playing were Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Phil Smith and Mrs. E. H. Thorp.

Mrs. Frank Adcock is to be next

F. H. A. Club Makes Plans For Christmas

Christmas plans were made by the F. H. A. club when members met in the home of Jerry Staha Thursday evening.

Refreshments were served to Nelle Mead, Joyce Jones, Marilyn Keaton, Helon Blount, Cella Westerman, Betty Alice Nobles, Janet Robb, Betty Jo Riggs, Mrs. J. E.



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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

COLLEGE HEGHTS P-T. A. Carniyal will be held at 7 o'clock at the

SATURDAY
1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ben Le Fever, American Maricalbo lease.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet with Delores Gage, 1200

Main, at 10 o'clock.

ANNUAL SILVER TEA will be held at the home of Mrs. Bill Tate, 509 Dallas, from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock by St. Cecella's unit of the Episcopal church.

Entries In Yard Beautification Campaign Come In Slowly Here

PERTAINING PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale ar expected home Friday from a week fishing trip.
Mrs. Charles Vines, Ellen Demp-

Thursday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley spent yard be listed.

Thursday in Stamford.

pending the weekend with Mr. and ment.

Mrs. Austin Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian of Classcock county spent Thursday there with Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Currie and the couples attended the looks or their lawns and what

Sweetwater-Steer football game. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney have as guests their daughter and her that any suggestions we son ,Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Jr., and iy made upon request.

George, III, of Colorado City. They will leave today after a visit here.

Mrs. L. W. Scott and Bobby of enter yards today to help make parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davis, for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kapar left Wednesday via American Airlines for a two week vacation in Colum- Family Reunion bus, O., St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Daniel of Held By The Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here Forrest Family Wednesday and Daniel will take Kapar's post as radio operator at American Airlines during the two week vacation.

Carnival To Be Held Tonight At College Heights

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Residents Urged To Enter Year

Long Contest

Response to the front yard beau tification campaign has been slow to date according to officials of the Big Spring Garden club, sponsors of the plan, but townspeople were reminded they had until Monday to enter their yards in the event. The plan of the campaign is to vacation in San Antonio and South beautify the city by improving Texas where they have been on a looks of every front yard. There is no charge to enter the yards and Mrs. Charles Vines, Ellen Demp-sey and Gienn Cutsinger spent by calling Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Thursday in Lubbock.

A committee is to take pictures Ruth, Rebecca, Peggy and Don
Thomas, children of Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde Thomas, are spending the weekend with their parents. They are all students at N.T.S.T.C. at Denton.

Margaret Lilly of Whitewright is

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A committee is to take pictures shook his head sadly, "Aw, that and notes on the yards as they are now and these will be compared to now and these will be compared to the-bloom-of-youth woman who contest closes. The City of Big kept talking about Tech, her alma are contributing three prizes for the yards showing most improve the yards showing most improve to Tech, it only opened up in the yards and notes on the yards as they are shook his head sadly, "Aw, that won't work."...

Another runner up was the past-the-bloom-of-youth woman who contest closes. The City of Big kept talking about Tech, her alma are contributing three prizes for the yards as they are now and these will be compared to the-bloom-of-youth woman who were the past-talking about Tech, her alma are contributing three prizes for the yards as they are now and these will be compared to the bloom-of-youth woman who contest closes. The City of Big kept talking about Tech, her alma are contributing three prizes for the yards and notes on the yards as they are now and these will be compared to the bloom-of-youth woman who contest closes. The City of Big kept talking about Tech, her alma are contributing three prizes for the yards and notes on the yards as they are now and these will be compared to the place of the prize won't work."...

Those who have entered their types of shrubbery could be planted. Garden Club officials advised that any suggestions would be glad

Entries will be closed after Monday and residents were urged to Abilene are visiting Mrs. Scott's the city beautification plan a success. The contest is open to everyone but members of the Garden

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forrest were honoged with a family reunion Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ethel Fowler. The all-day gathering was featured with a turkey dinner at noon. A Thanksgiving theme was used in the decora-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest and Dean and Wanda, College Heights Parent-Teacher
Association will hold its carnival at
7 o'clock Friday night at the school,
The public is invited to attend,
Booths, cake walk, and a surprise
program are to be offered for entertainment.

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L. Forrest, Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. Ira J. Teurman of Romoland, Calif., Leo Forrest of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker,
and the hostess, Mrs. Ethel Fowler, Betty Jo and Bobby.

Rev. Dick O'Brien Will Preach Here

The Rev. Dick O'Brien of Stamford will preach both services at the First Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Morning anthem will be "Lord's Prayer" by Day and evening spe-cial music will be a hymn anthem. "What Will You Do for Jesus"



MARGO'S

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Betty Rae Fryar Meets With Two Judges For Scholarship Award

Results Not To Be Announced Until Later Downtown

Just one step short of the north ole, Texas Tech and Hardin-Simons University battled every inch Tech. What a game!

Every few minutes, ar so it seemed, Tech would run in anoth-

Stroller

er complete team, fresh, rested and unmuddled to work down the Harin-Simmons boys.... The one touchdown came in the

was nip and tuck for everybody stration agent of Vernon, but nobody got any place except The visitors also stopped

BANN. BYRON HOUSEWRIGHT GANN. BYRON HOUSEWRIGHT county agent, accompanied was another Big Springer at the judges.

First soul sighted from the old Patricia Ann Thornton and JOHNNY OWENS, both in Honored On Her First school at Hardin-Simmons who Birthday Anniversary LEOLA had on a black suit and wore a yellow chrysanthemum with H-S.U. ribbons....

AVERILL McLAIN and GEORGE ZACHARIAH drove 106 niles and sat down in front of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LIPSCOMB, Mrs. DOUG ORME, and CHARLES BETTINGER all were rooting for fech.... Between halves entertainment

Hardin-Simmons putting on a real Hardin-Simmons putting on a real program. Girl roper twiriers in their purple and gold costumes and a dilly of a rope twirier who at one time had four loops going, two hung from his hips were just a part of it. One singing cowboy on a white horse wowed the student section. As for white horses, H-SU must have a monopoly on them. must have a monopoly on them. They had seven on the field at one

JIM BRIGHAM, cheer leader for Tech, was helping to lead the cheers for his school....

Prize remark for the afternoon was the slightly too celebrating man who saked a boy, "Sonny what kind of drinks you got there." The boy hustled forward, 'hot chocolate,' he said. The owlish gentleman shook his head sadly, "Aw, that

Dance Thursday

Jack Free and his orchestra played for the President's turkey day dance at the Country club Thursday night for members of the club and out of town guests. A large crowd attended includ ing several new members and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black of Odess weekend visitors here.

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Matinee Bridge Pollyanna Class Given Club Includes A Guest

Only guest was Mrs. R. W. Halbrook when the Matinee Bridge club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. C. Boatler for games.

high score, Mrs. A. E. Underwood bingoed.
Roses decorated the rooms in profusion and the hostess served a saind course.
Others present were Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. O. A. Badwick, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Sam Mc-Combs.
Mrs. Clere is to be next hostess.

demonstration college scholar- 062 farms the annual toll taken by rats is \$6,053,100.

Betty Rae Fryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Fryar, was judged Thursday by two extension service women from A&M college for eligibility for the \$300 home

Until all girls in the state eligible have been judged, there will be no report on the results of the judg-

ing. Miss Onah Jacks, state girls club agent and Miss Myrtle Myrray, home industries specialist, were

The visitors also stopped briefly Saw Mrs. C. J. STAPLES and trict six vice president of the Mrs. W. N. THURSTON who were Home demonstration association.

Mrs. J. T. Thornton, Jr., honor ed her daughter, Patricia Ann, on her first birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon in her home Pictures were made of the group and favors were balloons and balls The birthday cake was white and pink and was served with ice

Present were Karla Jo Kester Between halves entertainment ron, Bennie Compton, Dannie Brywas the best we've ever seen with ant, Terry O'Neal, Stanley and June Ann Johnston, Barbara Jean

George J. McMaster: of Sterrett,

Tea Thursday In Home

Mrs. Gienn Minter won high score and Mrs. Jim Allen, second high score, Mrs. A. E. Underwood

Mrs. Clere is to be next hostess

Rats Are Costly
LINCOLN, Neb.—Rats cost the
average Nebraska farmer \$50 a
year. Don B. Whelan, entomologist at the college of agriculture, estimated that on Nebraska's 121,-

Of Mrs. C. K. Shelton Box Supper Slated

At Fairview School FAIRVIEW, Nov. 21 (Spl)-A box supper will be held at the Fair- of the First Baptist church enterview school Wednesday night, Nov. 26. A thanksgiving program Thursday from 3:30 o'clock to 4:20 will be presented before sale of o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. K.

the boxes.

The Prairie View Baptist church is preparing a box of gifts for Buckner Orphans' home. Reta Mae Bigony of McMurry college, Abilene, spent the weeknd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony. J. W. Wooten has returned from

Dallas, where he went for treat-ment for his eyes:

MODEST MAIDENS

"... and after all my work on this costume they

wouldn't let me be in the pageant!"

Thirty thousand species of animals are known to man.

tered with a bowl of white bronze mums in a blue bowl.

Officers Are

Hostesses For

tained class members with a

Mrs. Rueben Creighton #

guests at the door. Presiding at the silver service was Mrs. E. T.

The table was linen-laid and cen-

Shelton.

Officers of the Pollyanna Class

Chrysanthemums decorated the was used in other appointments.
Others present were Mrs. B. E.
Freeman, Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mrs. Lad Cauble, Mrs. U. W. Hagerman, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Hugh Potter, Mrs. Jack Smith.

The group went from the ten to visit Mrs. Leona J Coker who is

The department of commerce re-ports that footwear production in Canada this year will set an all-time high record.

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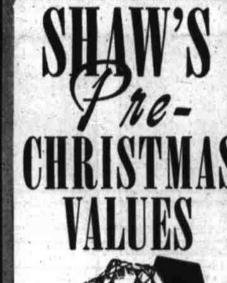
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NOT A '.GIFT HORSE' EITHER Equine molars get examined by Capt. J. B. Stauffer Geft), army veterinarian, during rest period for Philadelphia cavalrymen near Wadesboro, N. C.



LEADS—After 26 years of the movies—in and out of them attractive Fay McKenzie, 21, has graduated to the rank of leading lady for the screen's cowboy singer, Gene Autry.



WIND AND YACHTING HEARTS RAN HIGH -Brisk winds puffed out the spinnakers of these six-meter sloops, John Swigart's "Fin" leading William Horton's "Lulu" (right), in regalts staged off Santa Barbara, Cal., as part of annual sun festival,



SUNSHINE—Sun goddess of southern California's allwinter sun festival will be pretty Earbara Britton of Long Beach. As reigning queen, she'll have to preside over some 200 events comprising the winter season fete at Los Angeles.



BANK NIGHT AND DAY—Memento of his childhood is the 60-year-old mechanical coin bank being examined by Frederick J. McIntosh of Los Angeles. It was given him by his parents, when he was one year old, held youthful savings.



BOMB'S RUSH -Air raid warden douses an incendiary bomb during Singapore's weekly air raid precaution drill.



ONE WENT A.W.O.L.—A beautiful friendship came to an end when the S.S. City of New York reached New York harbor and Phyllis Tarr, 8, of Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, said modely to her feathered shipmaies, 11 penguins bound for the Bronx 200. There had been 12 penguins originally, but one adventurous fellow jumped ship off the Carolina coast.



NECESSITY MOTHERS A NEW ONE...To satisfy demands for simple, inexpensive homes in defense production centers, his experimental infoo-type house was built in Fairfax county. Va., workmen spraying concrete mixture only inflated rubber forms.



TALKING UP THE TARGETS...Not as untidy as it may seem at first glance is this view of a class of recruits at Parris Island, S. C., marine base watching a demonstration in the marking of largels. The shooting jackets they wear are allt up the back to prevent binding while firing. Recruits have a seven-week training period, in three stages, at this base.



DOUBLE CHECK—Away from the camera (right) and back again, the army's new type deep field helmet being produced at the McCord plant in Detroit pass on belts for check-up by inspectors. A fibre field hat will fit inside this size shell,



THE SMOKE-BEATER—Smoke screen laid down by a scout car near Chester, N. C., during mock battle between fourth earps troops and the first army added spring to the legs of this soldier, who seems anxious to set out of it.



BURMESE—Enigmatic U Saw, the prime minister of Burma, recently called at the White House. The Burma road has long figured in Far East war news, as China's supply lifeline



COMMAND—Here's a new photo of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief of Britain's forces in India, taken during his inspection of defense preparations in British Malaya.

Russian Says Nazi

Blitzkrieg Failure

In an address at a

the Angle-Soviet public relations

Engineers Have Trouble With Law

PARSONS, Kas., Nov. 21 (A)-The enginemen piloting trains brough Parsons are stumped. A state law requires trains to whistle at crossings. A city ordi-nance prohibits blowing of train

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At The Big Spring Churches

LONDON, Nov. 21 (29 - Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to London, said today that "Hitler's orner E. 4th and Noise Elmer Dunham, Fastor G. Bimmer, Sunday Schos Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services blitzkrieg in the east has complete

day 3:30 p. m.
Sunday school Workers meeting
Wednesday, 7 p. m.
P yer meeting, Wednesday,

p. m.
Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p.
and officers meeting; 7:30 p. m
Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.
sach Friday.

oommittee, the ambassador said that "in the spirit of close and friendly collaboration, Britain and the U.S.S.R., together, with their allies and supported by the growing revolt of the peoples of Nasi Europe and with friendly assistance from across the Atlantic, will in the end win a common victory over a common enemy."

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W. W. Nowlin, Fastor and Supt.
E. T. Tucker, Asst. Supt.,
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at 11 a. m. and 7:80 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:80
p. m. under Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Mass Sunday morning at Rosary and benediction Sunda at 7 p. m. Mass Monday, Tuesday

Sacred Heart Catholic Sunday morning mass at 8 a. m. Rosary and benediction Sunday

Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:15 a. m.

FIBS1 METHODIST Corner Fourth and Sourry H. C. Smith, Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:00

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

MAIN ST. CHUBCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Min obert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening evangelistic service

30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes day, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs day, 2:30 p., m.

WESLEY METHODIST Church school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

ISLIVERPLATE THAT'S

Touth meeting, 7 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:80 o'clock. Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 3:80 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

Sth And Aptiord,
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.
Young people's legion, 6:48 p. m.
Open air meeting, corner First
and Main, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

9:45 a. m.—Bible School in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, Supt. 10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Training Union. Loy House, director.

7:30 n. m.—Evening worship. 3:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting W.M.S.

4:00 p. m.—Junior G. A. meetin 7:30 p. m.—Every second Mond in each month the Brotherho will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Next to the last Monday in each month the Training Union will have a program plan

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 501 Bunnels
R. J. Snell, Rector
Holy communion, S a. m.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
(There will be no service of

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 801 N Gregg St. Rev. R. L. Hasper, Pastor Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m.

10:30 a. m. Biblical instruction for membe ship and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.
Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (so cial) third Wednesday of month.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school. 11. morning worship. Young People's league, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

SSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

400 Austin St.
Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Young People's society, 6:45 p.m
Evangelistic service, 7:80 p. m.
Women's missionary society, 2 Wednesday night prayer service 7:30 p. m.

HUBCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Syron Pullerton, Minister Radio service from KBST, 8:30

m.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 10:45 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Communion, 8:20 p. m. Ladies' class, Monday, 3 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p

WEST SIDE BAPTIST Bev. E. E. Mason, Pastor Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Barmon by pastor at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 6:80 p. m. Pastor's message at 7:40 p. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 p.

p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Teacher's meeting, Wednesday,

TRINITY BAPTIST
S08-11 Benion St.
Roland C. King, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:00

W. M. U. meets Monday at 3

Prayer meeting Wednesday k.m., regular business meeting Vednesday after second Sunday Evangelistic service S p. m.

VIBST CHRISTIAN urry at Fifth

Homer W. Halslip, pastor. H. Summerlin, director of music. W. B. Marting, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school.

7:00 p. m. Adult Forum and Fouth meetings. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Monday, 8:00 p. m. Woman's Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week service. 8:15 p. m., Choir re-hearwal.

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Burns Fatal To Lamesa Woman

KNOTT, Nov. 21 (Spi)-Several unity attended the funeral Monmunity attended the funeral Monday at Lamesa of Mrs. B. F. Goolsby, known to scores of friends here as Grandmother Goolsby, who died from burns received when her dress caught fire while she was standing in front of a stove at her home. The back of her clothes eaught fire and abe was unable to extinguish the blass. She and her family were former residents of this community and she is the stepmother of Mrs. Tom Blagraves and Sam Goolsby. She was 73 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle honored their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Ellmer Castle and Joan Castle of Houston with a supper in their

Elmer Castle and Joan Castle of Houston with a supper in their home recently. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Reggis Castle of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Dunnagan and daughter, Janice, Mrs. Love Barlow and son, James Hickman, Jim Campbell and son, Castleberry, all of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shertes and children, Nina V., Johnny and Darrel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Castle, and the honorees and host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Castle and son, Floyd.
Dayton Chilsom left over the weekend to go to Mason with a party of hunters from Big Spring on his annual deer hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Castle of Houston were visitors here recently when they returned on their

way home from a visit with their ROTC Can't Stand

countly by the sponsor of the Sul she was elected for the second the golf classes. ociety, which gives her graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Bonnie Lyle Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of De-Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of De-Kalb, spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives hars. The girls attend college at Texas Tech. John Alired and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Reedy Alired laft Saturday for Mason on a deer hunt. Mrs. Alired, Mrs. Edna Weed and daughters, Edna Earl and Melva Lee of Abilens, who will arrive here to spend the Thanke-giving holidays will join the hunt-ers Thursday and spend the rest of the week there with the hunt-ers.

Betty Ras Fryar, daughter of

ers. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ray of Fannin county have moved to the Reese Adams farm to make their home. Four children of the family have entered the Garner school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Burchell and daughter, Margaret, and Carel Ann Turner, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner, spent the weekend in Abliene.

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SEATTLE, Nov. 21 UP so they've changed the hours of train banged into ner cire

Santa Catalina mountains and in the Horsethief basin area by the Arizona fish and game depart-Arizona fish and game department, according to K. C. Kartebner, state game warden. The squirrels are being trapped in Fort Valley, northwest of Flag-staff, where they have been damaging timber experiment plots on aging timber experiment plots op-erated by the U. S. Forest Service.

Archers' Hunting Ground
SEATTLE, Wash. — Some 150
huntamen armed with powerful
bows and sharp arrows are stalk-Sherwood forest-a narrow strip in central Washington. The area, called the Mad River reserve, is part of the Wenatchee national forest.

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niversity of Washington R.O.T.C. 21 (P)-Toto, the gorille. lest her isn't ready to drill under fire yet, pet cat, Principe, when a freight

No. 2 hole is adjacent to the drill field and the hooked shots were turned. Toto apparently suffer

wearing the embryo officers down.

Meddlesome Squirrels Moved
PHOENIX, Ariz. — A stock of the train. The accident halted squirrels has been planted in the squirrels had been planted in the squirrels had been planted in the squirrels had been pl Circus for nearly an hour.

TopsyTurvy; Police, Tee
FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Add tepsy-turvy signs of the times: A
house was broken into in Fort
Wayne—by police hunting for a
burglar. Reports of looting sent
the police to the house, which they
found locked securely. So they
pried their way in—to find the pried their way in—to find tenants were preparing to me which explained the disarran

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with Hollywood; "When I did my

bit, they didn't even yell 'Quiet!'

Extra girl: "It was a grand part

I had—the star was sick, they

shot around her, and I was in the

Alan Hale: "It was a job

Priscilla Lane: "It was a won-

derful picture that I was barely

Movie chorine: "My part? Dar-ling, it was small, yes but it was

just as vital as a strip-team G-string."

Editorial — —

Big Spring Contributes Manpower To Cause Of National Defense

we say it again—Big Spring is much for national dein furnishing manpower, in military personnel and trained defense workers.

While others have talked about uring this camp, this factory or that project, our community has gone right on making a singular contribution although ing out on these things. First of all, the number going

into the army, navy and marines runs considerably over the 500 mark since the period of nation-

Chapter Nine

she was the only person who'd made even the faintest slip of the

with her eagerness to get rid of Jennie and himself, didn't look so

Most important of all, she could

hanged color. She could in an in-

stant change the look on her face

Of course, there was always the

Donne a great wrong. Perhaps she hadn't moved the body herself.

But Asey couldn't help feeling that

Inn's graveled driveway, he slip-

ped through the tall privet hedge and stood for a moment in its shedow while he surveyed the

entwalks, and as he started to cir-

cle around the building Asey began to feel that the amazing part

of this business was perhaps not so much that a body had been out as that a body had even ever

Perhaps, Asey thought, it had been a mistake on his part to assume that the body must necessarily have been removed by one of the people he had come in contact with. Those ells alone were capable of concealing a regiment. As he neared one of them toward the rear of the building, lights flashed on, and Asey sided

lights flashed on, and Asey sidled over to the window of what

as the person who had snapped on the lights swung around and revealed himself as the hearty bald man who had been hunting

With the air of one who be-nged there and intended to stay,

the bald man removed his coat,

pulled off a bright-green sweater, unlaced a pair of wading boots

and exchanged them for a pair of

slippers he picked up from under

his breath. "Now who in blazes

Walking Arsenal He was considerably more cu-

rious when the man, after hanging

up his wet overcoat, casually with-

drew from its pockets a small

pistol, a short, ugly-looking knife,

Asey whistled softly to himself

Perhaps his abrupt departure from this walking arsenal of a man had

been a wiser and a safer action

than he ever could have guesses

Having stowed away his mur-

derous collection in his hip pockets, the bald man put on a

chef's white apron and set a chef's white cap on his head. Then he

stood for several minutes in front of a mirror, adjusting the cap un-

cocky angle at which he had worn

his little blue knitted cap. When he at last turned around

Asey nearly let out a whoop.

Now he recognized the man.

Now, with that outfit on, he remembered who the bald man was.

He was Washy Doans, the cook of

uncle's old five-masted school R. R. Mayo. Biffer Doane he d been called, owing to his vio-

nt tendency to biff over the head ith the first object at hand any-

and everyone who disagre him. Sometimes, in fact, didn't even bother to wait

any disagreement to take ometimes Washy just biffed. It wean't a habit that endeared

"Huh!" Asey murmured under

one of the stoves.

and a blackiack.

at the time.

are you?"

and well-appointed kitchen.

been found in the first place,

he knew something about it.

nstances, was a lot different

She was a large, powerful

"No body," under the cir-

dy." That slip, coupled

tone of her voice. To

, that ability was more sig-ant than her powerful shoul-

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

nan, and nearly as tall as Asey that Washy's cooking was worth self. If anyone around the a few cracked skulls, and he

possessed the physique to bodies, Mrs. Doane did, And even listen to anyone who pointed

stainless

usibility that he was doing Mrs. had paid more attention to his

Now that the rain had stopped and the lights come on and he really had an opportunity to view the Whale Inn, Asey decided that the place could be summed up very briefly.

about the Inn when he mentioned his land, his business, his chick-ens, and all the rest. If only he had thought twice, he would have guessed that Washy was the girl's father, the "Dad" she referred to as helping her to fix the Delco

see no less than three upper-story sun decks and two captain's what Washy meant when he men-

Whale Inni

al emergency began. These men run from buck privates to high sible naval officers from national guardsmen to reserve officers

reporting for duty. In addition, there have been more than 100 who have gone out from the defense training classes in welding, aircraft sheet metal work, and metal work here. These are important just as the military is important, for products of the local school will be found in shipyards, aircraft factories, and flying fields

he called his victuals, felt

steadfastly refused to believe or

out to him that, on numerous oc-

casions, Washy's victims never

entirely recovered. Custer said

firmly that he wouldn't allow his

And here was Washy Doane,

Biffer Doane, the central figure of

dock brawls from Portland to

Sitks, his pockets stuffed with

lethal weapons, amiably peeling himself a banana in the spotless,

Asey leaned back against the

ell, and shook his head. He was getting old, he told

himself, old and slow. If only he

caught on to the situation out

there in the woods in all that

downpour. He should have real-ized that Washy was talking

system when the lights went out

He certainly ought to have real-

No one at sea had ever been

able to tame Washy Doane, but the Biffer had obviously met his

match in the strapping Mrs.

He peeked in at the window

Washy was sitting at the center table with a small state in front of him and two cookbooks by his

albow, apparently busily absorbed

cat jumped up on the table. Washy

Asey grinned,

Donne!

again

wife in that tone of

bout the Inn when he mentioned

steel kitchen of the

cook to be libeled.

the length and breadth of the

Some will complain that this

Mrs. Dosne was an indi- ing to sign Washy on, Custer, a But Mrs. Donne was an indi- ing to sign Washy on, Custer, a About Cotton?

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—From a Broadway reporter's notebook: Joe E. on and off the screen so fast glad when Sumner Welles is out a square meal."

of the news. . . Otherwise, his Jimmy Cagney was featured in of the news. . . . Otherwise, his

Cousin Syl's discourses on the subject of his clam and fish customers, he would have known about Washy Doane. If he had ville, Tenn., radio announcer-"Mr. a big love sceneonly used his head, he would have

vertise "Ten per cent of our receipts tonight to the Red Cross."

There's a law against it. It's all or nothing for the Red Cross if you advertise it as a come-on.

But if you don't advertise is a twinkling role — I was off the ... There's a law against it. It's all or nothing for the Red Cross if you advertise it as a come-on.

when the latter was on the stage at the Paramount. . . . Tony put she got a revised script from one on an usher's uniform, hurried of the studios. The messenger ar-down the sisle, and through cupdown the aisie, and through cupped hands bawled, "Hit the road, Bum!". . . Next day a white-coated vender strolled down the aisie yelling "Pretzels, Pretzels, PRETZELS!" while Tony — who just epened following Kay — was singing "Baris the Brauks".

ler as Danny. Now that the mayoralty cam-paign is over, it's nice to recall Will Rogers' classic solution to the

in the task of menu making. Twice, while Asey watched, Washy got up and checked items in the vast corner refrigerator. During campaign speeches."

Edward G. Robinson has a fine art collection and also one of the ed out to be the Inn's modern one of his checking trips he well-appointed kitchen.

obligingly poured some of his milk out on the table top for her to lap. all walks of life. It may interest you to know that Number 10 Downing street in It certainly was a peaceful scene. Asey thought. It was so

New York is a parking lot. very peaceful, and Washy was so If you're coming to New York, you'll want to knew where the innocent, and everything was so very tranquil and homey that it began to be just a little sinister. Asey ducked back from the window as the head of Mrs. Doane appeared in the doorway Washy. She looked houghtfully at her husband's back, and then disappeared from sight. She was tiptoeing, Asey concluded, because Washy gave no indication of having heard her. "Huh!" Asey murmured. "Pus-

syfootin', are you?"

It might be just as well to find out what for, he figured, and promptly started around the ell. He circled past an incinerator, bulkhead, and a couple of woodsheds, hurried by a stretch of what semed to be some of the original boarding-house plazza, and found himself once more at the front of

A large black sedan was just drawing up to a stop by the front door, and Assy paused by a clump of lilac bushes while a large woman, of the type scornfully referred to by Jennie as overstuffed, was assisted out by an equally over-

stuffed chauffeur.
"Good night, Alfred," the wom an said. "Good night, ma'am."

"Good night, ma'am." The woman walked hesitantly up two steps, and then she turned

"Alfred, did you take my blue

Bergdorf to the cleaner a?"
"Yes, Mrs. Lu.terfleid." The woman still hesitated. about the pay raise, Alfred. I'm afraid I spoke rather hastily about it yesterday. Of course, times are hard, you know, Alfred.

is robbing the community of its youth. Well, what better use of its youth could we make than to place them in the service of the nation's defense? There is going to be displacement of popula tion in any sort of emergency as we now face. And we are proud that those going out from here are fitting into such vital places. Someday we can look back and honestly say "we did

Manhattan -Remember What Rogers Said been about the only person in those far-off days who was will-

are Dartmouth men. . . They knew each other well in school. . . Studie sent me my script by carrier of Joan Bennett. . . Now Joan one wing for the flight."

singing "Begin the Beguin." . . . It angered Martin 'til he took a sec-ond look and recognized the heck-

production of cotton. "Every-said Will, "should use it to stuff their ears to avoid hearing

wood. . . . It is autographed all over by hundreds of people from

dance bands are. . . Okay, Emil C leman is at the Ambassador, Ray Kinney is at the Lexington, Harry James is at the Lincoln, Bennie Goodman is at the New Yorker, Guy Lombardo is at the Roosevelt, Eddie Duchin is at the Waldorf-Astoria, Glenn Miller is at the Pennsylvania, Blue Barron is at the Edison, Vaughn Monr is at the Commodore, Art Jarret is at the Baltimore, Matty Main is at the Rainbow Room, Hal Saunders is at the St. Regis, Sammy Kay is at the Central Park Casino, Dick Kuhn is at the Astor and Bob Grant is at the Savoy

A good party hunch is that mem ory game Loretta Young plays... It's called "Associations"...She can spiel off 100 items associated with the numbers from one to a hundred — an hour after the numbers and the items are asso-

bank said taxes were going to be simply terrible-" simply terrible—"
Asey's fingers drummed impatiently against his sides as Mrs.
Clutterfield went into detail on
the tax situation as foreseen by

Mr. Fredley at the bank.

"But I will manage somehow,"

Mrs. Clutterfield said. "Er—Alfred, you won't tell, will you?"

Asey raised his eyebrows. "No, Mrs. Clutterfield. You may

depend on me."
"It will be our little secret Alfred. Just a little secret be-tween you and me," Mrs. Clutter-field said coyly.
"Yes, ma'am."
"I suppose you really can

od on Page T.

Actors Have Funny Ways Of Saying Little Things Bette Davis, who was a bit-

little

brownie.

HOLLYWOOD - Actors have playing ingenue in her first brush ways and ways of saying the same

their early — on even current — small roles, they soldom say it the easy way, to wit; "My part was small."

I heard Phil Silvers, comedyteamed with Jimmy Durante in "You're In the Army Now," tell of his early roles thus: "My parts

were so small that I used

So I made a collection of variaon the theme-and here it

Dennis Morgan, looking back on his lean days as Metro's Stan-ley Morner, contributes: "It was a my thumbnail." Chio Shandler offers; "If you

sneezed during the picture, you'd niss me." Another Chandlerism: "It was a big part. It was supposed to say 'Hello' but they changed the script

Brown, the comedian, says he swen my mother couldn't see me!"
knows a wrestler who turned Bruce Cabot—he's quite a felcrooner and billed himself "Half- low in "Sundown" after all those Nelson Eddy!"... I like Harry
Hershfields philosophy: "Even a
clock that isn't going is right
twice a day."... Orson Welles is

head sadly and offered to buy me

of the news. . . . Otherwise, and clipping bilsi are twice as heavy. . . . There's a photo shop in 48th Street that advertises: "Your baby was so small that his stand-in felt insuited. Jane Wyman tells about an

This is Milton Berle's: "I had

screen in a twink!"

.. But if you don't advertise, screen in a twink!"

you can give anything.

Nothing so convulses Bob Waitman as thinking about that rib
Tony Martin pulled on Danny Kay

did so many shows for the Army

man as thinking about that rib
Tony Martin pulled on Danny Kay camps, used to tell about the time

Dorothy Thompson Says -

SERIAL

Awaking Of Will Necessary

By DOROTHY THOMPSON Let us return again to a discussion of the strategy of this be war and the prospect of peace.

That this war is somehow sense-less is felt by all the people in the world today. It is so felt by the German people no less than by those who are fighting them. Something can seem senseless, however, and still be inevitable. This is one of those inevitable This is one of those inevitable wars that follows a situation of anarchy, political inadequacy, eco-nomic chaos and a breakdown that went deep into the very souls of people—a kind of febrile unease accompanied by a despairing resignation and marked by one characteristic common to the whole of western civilization:

Narrow streets and greatly in-reased use of motor vehicles have Neither persons, nations, nor so created a traffic problem in Pan-ama City, the department of comcieties can, however, live perma-nently in a condition of doubt. All healthy life is affirmation and be-

M SURPRISED

A MAN OF YOU

WOULD DO A

WASTER

THAT

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

IF YOU'D ASKED

ME ID HAVE TOLD

THAT'S BAD. YOU SHOULDN'T MANE TRIED THAT

illef. There are people who can- passed on not get out of bed in the morning

persons are psychopaths and very ill indeed. But our whole society has been like that. We have doubted ourselves since we have been told that we are but the result of infantile complexes and c conditioning. We have doubted our institutions and our tradi-

Part of this doubt has been due to the experience of seeing institutions break down under recurring crises; part of it has been the result of a form and content of education that has all but eliminated the element of human will in favor of a mechan-istic view of history.

The nazis reintroduced into hisory the element of will. The rehas terrorized the world, for the will-less are paralyzed before will-full. The spectacle, and finally the attack, resulted in some societies "going to pieces."
The first powerful one that did
not go to pieces, but, on the contrary, pulled itself together and confronted the nazis with a will of its own, was the British. It took Dunkirk, however, to accomplish that miracle. The second was the Russian-but it took an attack on ascomplish that too, and we do not yet know what the effect will

As for the United States: We Our timidity does not arise from our fear of Hitler, but rather from a blind and silly compensatory optimism accompanied by a profound distrust and fear of our-General Robert E. Wood and Dr. Robert Hutchins are quite open about it. It is not war they fear; they are both soldlerly men. They fear that we are incapable of winning a war. Others fear that we are incapable of winning it under Roosevelt. Mr. Thomas fears that our democracy is in-capable of surviving the test of war. Others fear that war will reduce the American standard of living, and rather than risk that will throw away all standards

Our will-lessness and our doubts about ourselves are reflected in the general pessimism about the possibility of making a great

and dooming doctrine of historic relativism and mechanical determinism, has gotten a whole generation, which is old, beaten, and disillusioned before its time.
And, unfortunately, it has

cause they are afraid to put who want to be "guaranteed" their feet on the ground. Such persons are psychopaths and very ill indeed. But our whole society has been like that. We have doubtand that, somehow, the Uteple will be made outside their own

> Hence the negativism of the war—the lack of intelligent and articulate bodies of men coming to grips with the war in an affirmative sense: in the sense that we fight for this and this and this, which is reasonable and

Even being against is, of course the beginning of an awakening. To intend not to live under Hit-

erism is an act of will. But it is will against and not yet for. We have minds but half made up. The war is only to prevent-to prevent the nazis from getting control of the Atlantier omorrow, perhaps to prevent the Japanese from getting control of the Pacific. Britain, too, fights to prevent the British Isles from falling and the commonwealth and empire from disintegrating. Only the governments in exile of small states which have already fallen begin to think of constructing, of creating, for they can no longer prevent anything!

But, the nazi war also become more and more a war merely to prevent. That sticks out of all the recent official speeches. Goebbels wants to prevent "the inferno The nazis know by now that the dream of being received everywhere as the "liberator" is finished. The world that was to rise heralding the new order has not risen. It has instead put bombs under railroad trains. Apparently the Germanic will has running along a track that leads to a dead-end street or a volcano. There has been plenty of dynamism but no direction. The 'volksstaat" ill combines with imperialism, as a few nazis knew before Hitler purged them all at the behest of his generals.

That country will win the war who first most clearly discerns the track of history and gets on that track. That people can save the world—perhaps— that, going back to the Aristo-telian conception of politics, has "the art to discern what is good

I believe it is almost hopeless to await that discernment from governments or politicians. For even the best of them are the prisoners of their own policies and heir own commitments. Initiative must spring from the

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MIDDLE aged woman desires woman to share three-room apartment; close in References exchanged, 104 W. 8th.

Continued from Page 6 anage quite nicely by yourself,

Alfred?"

Alfred nodded and assured Mrs. Clutterfield that he could manage all right, only it might take quite a long time.

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Her next contribution to the conversation was so unexpected

CARD OF THANKS

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Covin and

that it hit Asey with the effect of a right to the jaw.
"I suppose," she said anxiously, "that body wouldn't really keep over night in the trunk, would it. Alfred?" Mrs. J. D. Woods.

paopies themselves.

And the American people hold the clue to this war, if they can awaken, their imaginations and wills. For this people is the new world, and here are all the elements of Europe, out loose, however, from petty racialisms and nationalisms, out loose from everything in Europe, except the grand line of Europe as a whole.

A first necessity in the awakening of, a will, a will for, as well as a will against, is, therefore, to nvoid at all sosts falling backwards into a "one hundred percent Americanism," provincial in outlook. Bather, we must seek to find the fundamental trends, common to the whole of western civilization, and construct, on those trends, a program of reorganization and reconstruction for a new cooperation between Europe, British and curselves. Only a program that bids fair to accomplish this will mean peace. And, if such a program is lifted up, it will attract to itself the peoples of the whole world.

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Farms & Ranches

Word was received here Friday of the death of Payton W. Beckham, nephew of Mrs. T. E. Clark, in a bomber crash in Bangor, Mains. Beckham was a second lieutenant and was killed in the crash that also took the lives of four others. He was a cousin of Mrs. Delphia Clark and Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, also of Big Spring.

Funeral services are to be held next week in Beckham's home OR SALE or trade 160 acres wel located on pavement, \$20. 80 acres \$27.50, half cash. Two 180 acre tracts near town, a bargain. Owner, M. G. Riggan, Box 1885, Big Spring.

Story

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Fixtures and Supplies Mother Of Local Woman Succumbs

Mrs. F. G. Moor of Walls Walls. Wash., mother of Mrs. Ray Lawr.

Wash, mother of Mrs. Ray Lawerenes, died suddenly Thursday at her home following a heart attack. Mrs. Lawrence left Thursday night for Mitchell, Ind., where funeral services are to be held.

Mrs. Moor was well known in Big Spring having visited many times here with her daughter. On sweet locasions Mrs. Moor talked before study and civis clubs here on antiques, wrich she solicated and studied as a hobby.

All of Florida is farther south than the most southern limits of California.



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surface
surface





oops! veronica! what is loose! —why are you going away mad? why is everyone laughing inside!!





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Defense Highway Bill Is Signed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 UP day that he had signed a bill providing funds for construction of defense highways but that he had objected to the inclusion of money for roads not urgently needed for

Mr. Roosevelt told a press con-

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ter in a letter to the chairmen o the senate and house roads committees, Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) and Representative Cartference he had discussed the mat-

wright (D-Okla). The only resaon he signed the porters, was to get the money for defense roads. He said the bill offered a place where a saving might have been made during this time of emergency, but that this was not done, and millions of dollars were put in the bill for non-defense

Asked whether the supply prior-ities and allocations board might be able to hold up construction of non-defense highways, the president said that nearly all the money for this purpose was on an obligatory basis and had to be al-

located. A reporter remarked that the SPAB still might hold up materials. and the chief executive hailed that as quite a suggestion and told a secretary to make a note of it.

Mann Files Suit On Western Union

DALLAS, Nov. 21 UP-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today filed an injunction suit in Judge Claude McCallum's district court seeking to restrain the Western Union Company from providing and transmitting race track bet ting information service to book makers in seven Texas cities.

The attorney general alleged that the service is compiled by the Crescent City Publishing Company of New Orleans and is transmitted out of Shreveport daily to book making establishmetns in Austin Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston and Wichita Falls. Monthly fees range from \$106.40 to \$451.60, Mann alleged.

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him unless he calls his own signal

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ville Mathews, who does the heavy

brain work for the University of

ymity feverishly this year after Coach Dewey Luster installed the

"A" as his formation and Mr. Mathews—a lad blessed with foot-

ball savvy—as his quarterback.

With some pride, Luster earlier
had pointed out the "A" was built

somewhat for Mr. Mathews — quick-opening plays, fakes, etc. "For," said he, "I don't think

there is a faster man than Orville in these parts. He runs the 100 in around 10.6 in football equip-

ment, and regardless of what you hear, they don't get much faster than that."

But Mr. Mathews early showed

a stout disinclination to call his

own numbers and amused himself by light-heartedly throwing blocks

broken-field gallops on punt re-turns-for you see he even gave

up his old safety job because his

speed and smartness made him a

But came last Saturday, and if

ever Oklahoma needed a runner

t was then, with Missouri's Tigers

hewing up the Sooners, 28 to 0.

In an unguarded moment, Mr.

Mathews thoughtlessly called him-self twice and promptly chewed off 28 yards of Tiger.

That was enough for Luster.

to talking of Mathews and this

reek's game here with Marquette

"He's got to call himself at leas

can watch the game together."

Big Spring

Hospital Notes

great pass defender.

Mr. Mathews sought out as

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 21 (P)-

Ever hear of a fast, deceptive

Japs Reported Inside Thailand

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 UP - The Sangkok press carried reports today of a violation of the Thailand rontier by planes and troops from Japanese-controlled French Indohina, the British radio said, quot ing a message from Bangkok re-

laying the reports.

French planes were mentioned as having been seen reconnoitering on the northeastern That border," he London broadcast went on. "Reports that the Japanes authorities want to use airdromes

n eastern Thailand as well as at Bangkok are believed in London to represent Japan's aspirations accurately, but there has been no evidence of any direct demand on the Thai government."

scribed by NBC.

Public Records

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Sherman Whitaker, Hudson se W. F. Cook, Ford tudor. Mrs. Louise Brown Lebkowsky

J. C. Mills Sr., Chevrolet coupe. Anderson-Prichard Oil company Tom Hopper, Chevrolet sedan.

C. L. West, Plymouth sedan. W. H. Johnson, Ford ferdor. J. L. W. Coleman, Ford sedan. Col - Tex Refining company,

M. W. Reece. Hudson sedan. J. W. Cain, Oldsmobile sedan. Joe D. Wood, Plymouth tudor. A. L. Rogers, Chevrolet sedan. T. A. Rees, Ford sedan.

Gertrude Cline, Dodge coup Howard County Refining company, International truck. W. L. Hanshaw, Packard coup Dee Davis, Packard coups. S. M. Smith, International pick

US Use Of Wool From Argentine **Equals Last Year**

carried over 23,000 tons.

KENNA, N. M. - Carrying

ountains to go deer hunting. His ung son and another boy wan-

boys returned home with two

dered to the outskirts of Kenna carrying small .22-caliber rifles.

huge deer. Thurman came home empty-handed. He refused to be

Big World

BCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — The world is pretty big after all in the opinion of Mrs. O. L. Hainey, 59, and Mrs. Myrtie Brown, 58, sisters who met recently for the first time in 39 years although they lived within 50 miles of each other. Mrs. Hainey said the last time she saw her sister was at the funeral of their father at Lynn, Kas, in September, 1902

Big World

W. O. Cox, Stanton, was admit-BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 21 (49) ted to the hospital Friday for re-moval of a cataract from the eye. The ministry of agriculture said today that Argentine wool exports to the United States this year

moval of a cataract from the eye. Bobby Baum, Ackerly, was admitted to the hospital Thursday for a nose operation.

Mrs. Rafela Darador was admitted to the hospital Friday morning for surgery to be performed Saturday.

Mrs. G. E. Bumgarner, Big Spring, and son were discharged from the hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Webster, Midland, who was operated on several days were expected at least to equal the 120,000 metric tons sent in 1940-41. It was believed this would be accomplished despite a forecast of 16 per cent increase in the domestic demand and a nine per cen decrease in the exportable surplus.

Last year Argentina exported
192,000 metric tons of wool of
which 120,000 went to the United
States. She consumed 30,000 and

who was operated on several days ago was able to return home Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Armstrong, who has been receiving medical treatment for several days, was able to repowerful long-range rifle, G. H. Thurman drove 150 miles to the turn home this morning. W. E. Burchett had tonsillecto

Kerney Sue and Connie Scut day, daughters of W. K. Scudday, Forsan, were admitted to the hos-pital for tonsillectomy Thursday.

The tung oil crop of the United States will approximate 5 million

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Cold Weather Hits Nation

By The Associated Press
A cold air mass pushed into Georgia and the Carolinas today,

bringing dropping temperatures and further cold was forecast from another mass developing in west-

The wintry front of the eastern movement extended from the coast-al portions of Georgia and the Carolinas northeast along the At-lantic coast. Weather bureau observers predicted the Canadian wave would sweep southeastward rapidly, in the wake of the present

Chilly weather spread over a Chilly weather spread over a wide area from the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast, with temperatures freezing or lower in the northern Rocky Mountains and plains states and southward to the Texas

Markets At A Glance

NEW TORK, Nov. 21 (F)octive advance.

BONDS-Mixed; venly higher. COTTON-Irregular; mill, New Orleans buying.
SUGAR—Improved; commission house and local buying.
WOOL TOPS — Steady; short

covering.
Chicago:
WHEAT—Unsettled;

by weakness of soybeans.

CORN — Firm; loan program strengthening factor.

HOGS—Strong to 25 higher; top \$10.45; supplies moderate.

CATTLE — All classes higher;

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 (P)-Cotton futures were irregular here today. The market closed steady, 5 points net higher to 2 lower. Open High Low Close Dec. ...16.08 18.15 16.06 16.06 off 2

...16.14 16.14 16.14 16.09B ...16.35 16.39 16.30 16.30-31 ...16.43 16.47 16.39 16.39-40un16.46 16.51 16.43 16.43 up Oct.16.65 16.65 16.60 16.56B

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 (P) (USDA)—Cattle 1,100; calves 700; moderately active and fully steady clean up trade in all slaughter classes, stockers slow; most fed steers and yearlings 8.000-10.00; common lots down to 6.50; beef cows 5.75-7.50; canners and cutters 3.25-5.50; bulls mostly 6.00-7.25; killing caives 6.50-9.50; culls down to 5.50; good stocker steer calves 9.50-10.50; heifer calves 9.75

Hogs 1,000, total 1,800; around 5-15 lower than Thursday's average; mostly to packers; top 10.50; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.50-50 with late top 10.40; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.70-10.40; packets and play steady marking ing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 9.25-75, stocker pigs 9.00

Sheep 1,400; fat lambs scarce; fat yearlings 25 higher; wethers and feeder lambs steady; good yearlings with a slight wool credit slipping the ball to his pals, and making the leather pop with his bone-cracking tackles.

Now this was all very fine as long as Oklahoma was winning without his darting runs, his long.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 UP-Postholiday trading in grain futures to-day was dominated by weakness of soybeans, which fell as much as two cents a bushel at one time, carrying wheat down fractionally. Wheat closed 3-8 lower to 1-4 higher compared with Wednesday. ecember \$1.14 3-8 to 1-4, May \$1.19 3-4 to 5-8; corn unchanged to 1-4 higher, December 74 to 74 1-8, May 80; oats 1-8 off to 1-8 up; rye unchanged and soybeans 3-8 to 7-8 lower.

Wool

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (IP) (U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Demand for domestic wools in Boston today was confinone-third of the time," the little coach said fondly but firmly, "or out he comes to the bench so we ed mostly to the fine and one-half blood grades. Original bag lines of territory wools running bulk fine wool and average to good French combing length brought \$1.08-1.12, scoured basis. Original bag wools running bulk average to short combing length brought French combing length brought most; \$1.05-1.08, scoured basis. Oc-casional sales of graded three eighths and one quarter blood bright fleece wools were reported at 49-51 cents, in the grease.

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Merchants Are Urged To Get Turkeys Early

Merchants who anticipate par-ticipation in the Turkey Day event here Tuesday were advised Friday by the chamber of com-merce to make reservations for the turkey or turkeys they will

give away.

Local produce dealers generally clear their stocks on Saturday. shipping them to regional markets. Thus, unless birds are reserved, it is possible that the supply Mon-day and Tuesday morning might

day and Tuesday morning might not be adequate.

The number of firms which had notified the chamber of intention to cooperate was still frozen at around 30. Edith Gay, chamber secretary, said it was possible that others had arranged for turkeys without notifying the chamber

In that event, she urged them to contact the chamber so that stickers advertising the fact that a free turkey will be given could

Plans are to release the birds simultaneously on sound of the fire siren at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday. Prospects now were that little less than 50 birds would be freed. Originally, it had been predicted the schamble. Those who capture' the scramble. Those who capture the birds become sole possessors of a piece de resistance for Thanksgiving.

FOOTBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL Sweetwater 44, Big Spring 7. Abilene 35, San Angelo 0. Odessa 41, Midland 0. Wink 13, Pecos 6. Lubbock 33, Plainview 0. Breckenridge 21, Mineral Wells Pampa 16, Amarillo 12. North Side 7, Paschal 6, Paris 28, Gainesville 14. Tyler 27, Kilgore 0. Hillsboro 0, Wavahachie 0. COLLEGE

Texas Tech 7, HSU 0, Howard Payne 14, Ark. Tchrs. 0. Arizona (Tempe) 26, Fresno 7, Sam Houston 20, S. F. Austin 13. Rugers 13, Brown 7. Georgetown 7, Manhattan 6. Maryland 6, W. and L. 9. Wake Forest 42, Washington 0. Davidson 24, The Citadel 14. Virginia 28, Carolina 7. W. and M. 33, Richmond 3. VMI 15, Va. Tech 10. Howard 27, Mercer 6. Western Reserve 28, Case 6. Ohio University 21, Dayton 7, Utah 33, Utah State 21.

Brother Of Local Woman Is Killed

Denver 27, Colorado 6,

What she had anticipated as joyous Thanksgiving reunion turned into a tragic occasion for Miss Evelyn McBrayer, instructor or the NYA girls production cen-

Shortly after she had left here at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. McBrayer, Sr., in Houston, word came that her brother, Fred McBrayer, Jr., had been killed instantly at Anahuac when a length of oil field pipe fell on him. Acquaintances here said Miss McBrayer did not learn of the tragedy until she reached

Potatoes must be peeled by hand in Germany because peeling ma-chines are said to waste, the department of commerce says.

Here 'n There

The fire department almost had a call Thursday evening. Police received a fire report from 411 N. Scurry street, and immediately referred it to the fire department. But the firemen had just got a call from the same address saying the fire was out.

Perhaps this is a little late to be Perhaps this is a little late to be reviewing rain totals for October, but the report from the Wolcott gauge in north central Martin county showed 7.81 for the month, of which 3.39 fell on the 24th. The Brunson gauge in north Glasscock had 6.64, the Currie gauge on the Howard-Martin line 8.43 and the Dement gauge in extreme parts. Dement gauge in extreme north-western Howard county had 5.55.

Orton have announced the adop-tion on Nov. 18 of a baby daughter, Deronda Jo, age four months. The Rev. Orton is the Church of

Up at Lamesa the harvest season is really hitting high gear. On Saturdays, it is impossible except for a miracle of luck, to get parking space anywhere near the down town section from 9 s. m. to 11 p. m. Merchants admit it is equally impossible to adequately serve all the trade on a Saturday after a good week. Contrary to earlier gloomy reports following a devasttating storm, Dawson county is still ticketed to make 50,000 bales

From Stanton comes word of some recent transactions. Daggett and Long sold to Dr. P. M. Bristow 50 head of Mexican yearlings and to M. T. Gonzales, Jr., seven Mexican yearlings. Horace Blocker and Paul Jones are feeding out some of the same cattle from D&L, and report good luck.

Members of the West Texas Teachers football team, including Warren Lockhart of Big Spring stopped here for lunch Friday. The squad is enroute to Kingsville for the final game of the season with Texas A. & I. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Carter have

moved back here from Abilene to make their home. After two years in Abilene, he has joined the mechanical staff of the Clark Erla Reese and John D. Chil-

dress were married Thursday eve-ning in the home of Justice of the Peace Walter Grice

Work Progresses **On Migrant Camp** Near Lamesa

LAMESA, Nov. 21—Steady prog-ress is being reported on the \$200,-000 migratory agricultural workers

center southeast of here.

The center is to accommodate 125 farm workers, 25 of whom may be permanent. Theory of the center is that workers will be in a position to go to and from their farm work during seasons. Located on a 320-acre tract pro-

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