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Attend Church

Bill Drafted To Place A Curb On Moscow Area Defense Strikes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (P)—High defense officials were reported tanight to have given tacit backing to a proposal that defense strikes be forbidden unless approved in a secret ballot election by a majority of workers in a plant.

Senator Bridges of New Hampshire — a republican who has sup-ried the administration's foreign policies — disclosed that he had afted for introduction in the senate Monday a bill including this idea. Under its terms, unions would be required to register with the National Labor Belations Board, file lists of their officers and furnish an accounting of their finances. Under penalty of suspension of their collective bargaining rights, the unions could not call strikes in defense industries until a majority of their members had voted in favor of such action in a secret ballot conducted by the board.

Bridges told reporters his proposal was calculated to curb s's ke interruptions in the production of essential war materials without in-fringing on the rights of the unions.

"It is in fact," he said, "a labor protective measure, because it does not dony the right to strike, but only makes it certain that a majority of the members of a union, voting in a fair, secret election, want to

He said the only penalties for failure to comply with proposed legislation were those denying to the labor union its right of collective bargaining under the national labor relations act and its protection against injunctions under the Norris-LaGuardia act.

Railway Dispute Now Up To FDR

By The Associated Press

Threat of a nation-wide stoppage of freight and passenger train movements in the pre-Christmas season prevalled today as the leader of the big Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said 350,000 men would desert the rolling stock of the vital fransportation system Dec. 5.

While A. F. Whitney, trainmen's president, forecast a walkout of all the operating union members on that date, the heads of the other four unions agreed that a strike was inevitable but would not immediately set a date.

The Germans to hole up in the Rostov area. A new attack was admittedly probable soon because of the undesirability of the Nazi positions as permanent resting places.

On the Crimean peninsula, the Russians were making stands before Sevastopol and Kerch.

were met at that time.

ose their jobs.

K. G. Bitter, building trades council secretary, said the action would invoive probably a dozen projects, mostly military establishments.

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ow many men would be affected

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by a general strike such as that

The union decision came after

Join In Opposing

rom killing hostages.

Killing of Hostages

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 8 (P)-

The text of the United States re-

ply was said to have been deliver-

ed today, but it was not made pub-

The five unions have demanded **Builders May** a 30 per cent increase in wages for the trainmen, engineers, switchmen, firemen and engine-The lowest paid get \$5.06 Go On Strike daily, and President Roosevelt's fact-finding board in the carrier

employe dispute has recommended a temporary increase of 7 1-2 per cent, with a reconsideration of wage needs at the end of next year. As all of the operating groups flatly rejected the board's recom tions, the railroads selves, expressing disappointment nevertheless have said they would

The fact-finding board's chair-man, Wayne Lyman Morse, taid "the railway case now rests en-tirely in the hands of the presi-

Whitney said the strike would be called at 1:45 p. m., EST, Dec. 5, "exactly 80 days to the minute from the time the board handed its report to the presi-

It remained to be seen whether mated the number at 3,500. Mr. Roosevelt would take any steps further than those provided the navy had announced it would Under this law—while recom- 000 in defense projects at the of the Texas prison system, said mendations of the fact-finding naval training station and marine today he planned no startling reboard are not binding upon either Camp Elliott if strikers did not reside-a strike may not be put into turn to work at 8 a. m. Monday. effect for 30 days after the president receives the board's report.

Spokesmen for the 14 non-operating brotherhoods, the workers who don't run the trains, for the most part have not decided what to do, but their officials will meet Wednesday. The decision will affect 900,000 more workers.

REVIEWING THE-

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE -

Now comes the report that certain young boys are soliciting aluminum "for national defense" in the name of the Boy Scouts. Actually, these youngsters are taking the metal and selling it. So, if one knocks on your door for old pots and pans, contact Stanley A Mate or some scout official.

Big Spring folks welcome news of the promotion of John Quinn to the rank of lieutenant commander in the U. S. navy. Because John was always such a clean-cut sort of a fellow, brilliant and a swell guy along with it—his advance has always been a source of home town pride.

Patience friends, the drive season is nearing a recess period. The Salvation Army campaign for funds is getting down in the short rows with prospects of success to-ward the \$3,000 goal. This week the Red Cross launches its annual roll call with a 4,650 membership objective. That means that at least one of every five people in the county must join. After all, that's not an unreasonable objective, and with trade booming as it is, most ought to be able to contribute.

Big Spring should feel honored this week to help entertain the Northwest Texas Methodist conference. While this is a denominational pariey, it becomes the duty of the entire community to join in making the gathering an outstandbers flocking here for so im-(See THE WEEK, Page 7, Col. 2)

Nazis Put On Defensive In

German Drive In The South, However, Is Continuing

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP) Ferocious Soviet counter-attacks led by strong tank teams have definitely halted the nazi drive toward Moscow and have thrown the invaders onto the defensive in many sectors, the Russians told the world today.

This news was flashed over the Moscow radio by General Rokossovsky, one of the commanders of Moscow's defense for more than five weeks past, and was

Informed quarters in London said it was reassuring, but excontinuing concern over he Russian position in the south. One of the greatest objectives of Hitler's campaign in Russia is oil, they said, and whatever happens on the wintry northern and central fronts, he will be bound to press on as rapidly as he is able to in the south, toward the Cau-

sian dispatches said floods, sleet and bone-chilling gales had forced the Germans to hole up in the

fore Sevastopol and Kerch.

While acknowledging strong
Soviet resistance before bioscow

and the hazards of the nasty weather, the Germans contended they had won considerable nd in that sector Friday but offered no substantiating details. Russian accounts were more

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 8 (4) AFL officials said tonight a general strike of building tradesspecific. Tass, the official Sovie news agensy, said the Russians had launched new attacks along men would be called Monday unthe Kalinin front, about 95 miles less demands for wage-increases northwest of Moscow, and that street fighting was continuing in The declaration came in face of a navy announcement that strik-ing AFL craftsmen must either rethe northeast part of Kalinin itself. Other Russian counter-attacks turn to work on three San Diego defense projects by Monday or

were reported about Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and the Russian radio said Soviet dive-bombers blasted a German airmiles southwest of the capital. The Germans were declared to be us ing flame-throwers in attempts to top the Russian tanks.

New Prison Chief At Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 8 (P)-D. Temperature Sinks forms but would concentrate on' such long-standing problems as self-mutilation by convicts.

certainly going to apply the rem-edy," he said. Stakes has directed est temperatures. prison psychologists and the classification bureau to make an inten-

Informed sources said tonight the United States had supported Chile's proposal that the American republics ask Germany to refrain RUSK, Nov. 8 (P)—Gov. Call. RUSK, Nov. 8 (P)—Gov. Cale was doubtful, Stevenson Tuesday will dedicate Frost was a the new Cherokee county courthouse at an Armistice Day prowill deliver a patriotic address. Monday.

Ships Will Meet Any U.S. Attack. Hitler Asserts In Reply To FDR

Convoys May Operate Over All Atlantic

Iceland Designated As Full Operating Base

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) — Designation of Iceland as a full-pledged naval operating base stirred conjecture tonight that extension of American naval patrols and convoy escorts all the way to Britain was imminent.

Secretary Knox assigned Rear Admiral James L. Kauffman, 54year-old veteran of World war convoy battles against submarines, to command of the Ice-

The announcement followed by

lay the senate's vote to permit American flag vessels to go into belligerent, meaning especially British ports. While the house was yet to act, authorities fore-cast that if cargo, vessels are permitted to make the whole trip to England they will travel routes protected by American warships. Should the Atlantic fleet add this job to its present assignment of guarding the sea lanes between America and Iceland, the island outpost would become the scene of even more intense military and naval operations than it has experienced since American forces moved in four months ago.

Such intensive development of the place had not previously been indicated, but the establishment of a naval operating base there, within itself an administrative step, showed that numerous naval activities both ashore and affoat had been or were being set up. Even if American bases are set up on the British Isles themselves a not unlikely development—it was considered probable that Ice-land would remain the most im-

In addition to its strategic posi-tion on the sea lanes to Britain it is also in a watch-dog position of the route over which much of the new billion dollar's worth of lease-lend equipment will move to Russia via the port of Archangel.

-portant fleet base in the eastern

To Near Freezing

Thermometer readings in Big Spring plummeted down to 32.2 "When we find the reason, I am degrees between 7 and 8 a.m. Sat-

For the third morning, a light frost accompanied the chailly temperatures. Whether the frost church supported institutions, incould be cclassified as "killing"

Frost was again likely to appear Sunday morning, and little change gram. Rep. Nat Patton of Rusk in weather conditions are expected

Neutrality Amendments Pushed For House Vote

Hundreds Of RAF Bombers

In War's Greatest Attack

France at one time Saturday in

addition to the several hundred planes used Friday night.

The bombardments attained full

scope Friday night when hundreds

of bombers thundered against the

US, Britain

Have Plans

In Orient

position in the Orient.

continent, from Oslo, Norway, to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) - It

today that plans are well advanc-

ed for an early and concerted

action by Great Britain and the

United States to strengthen their

Further, the program apparent-

ly is to be put into effect at about

the time of the arrival here of a

government, to which have been-

tics of an ultimatum. Kurusu is

expected to arrive here next week

The whole situation, and the

plan which has been formulated were discussed exhaustively it

was said. No one, however, would

divulge the nature of what the

The gravity of the Japanese

American situation has been re-

peatedly emphasized in recent days

tke nations intend to do.

Holiday Due

To Be Quiet

attached some of the characteris

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (F)—Administration leaders decided today to press for a direct final house vote on the senate's amendments to the neutrality bill not later than next Thursday. Speaker Rayburn said after a conference with Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts that this procedure would get the legislation to President Roosevelt "much quicker" than would. committee for compromise.

When senate and house pass related but differ-ing legislation, there are two methods for adjust-ing the differences: The chamber must accept the other's version,

2. A committee of senators and house members work out a compromise which must be submitted to both chambers for final approval. In the present case, the house rolled up a 259 to 138 vote on Oct. 17 for repeal of the neutrality act's prohibition against arming of merchant ships. This

RAF planes roared over the Strait

of Dover in a steady stream as

soon as the moon rose last night

continuing without a let-up the

giant new offensive which sent

500 to 500 planes against Berlin

and the continent Friday night and

The British declared it was the

Conventions

On Slate For

Church Units

Methodist church interests will

be centered on the Northwest Texas Methodist conference here,

Baptist eyes will be turned toward

the Baptist general convention in

planning an anniversary celebra-

tion, and other denominations will

carry on routine work this week

Methodists will be hosts to thou-

sands of fellow churchmen Wed-

needay through Sunday as the

can be found elsewhere in this pa-

Three former pastors of the First Presbyterian church will be here November 16 for the

50th birthday anniversary cele-bration of the church. These

include the Rev. J. C. Ramsey of

Spur, the Rev. R. L. Owen of Houston and the Rev. O. G.

Jones of Pantotac, Miss., who

Representatives from various

cluding Austin college and the

American Bible society, are also

Although the church was found

ed here on November 14, the celebration was set for the Sunday

following. Both morning and eve

ning services will commemorate

the event. Sunday night a dinner

More than 3000 Baptist

churches, including those in Big

Spring, will be represented at the

five-day session of the Texas

Baptist general convention in Abilene, opening Monday.

Women's Missionary Union and

Brotherhood meetings will be held

in conjunction with the general

Official delegates from Big Spring churches include Mrs. Theo

Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. George Me-

lear, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Beckett,

Irby Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rich-

ardson and Mrs. W. J. Alexander. Speakers will include Senator

Josh Lee of Oklahoma, Dr. E. S.

James of Vernon, Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, President Pat N.

President W. R. White of Hardin-

will be served at the church.

will be guest speakers.

to be in attendance.

Abilene, Presbyterians will

passed by a vote of 50 to 37 an amended bill which also would permit United States merchant ships to enter combat zones and belligerent ports. Announcing the decision to ask the house to accept the senate bill instead of seeking to compromise, Rayburn said:

"We think we have the votes to pass it." But many republicans said the vote might be

extremely close.

Representatives Jonkman (R-Mich) and Mundt R-SD), for instance, said that many of the members who helped roll up the 121-majority on the ship arming proposal had committed themselves at that time to vote for no other amendment.

"That is the precise thing the administration forces have forgotten about," Mundt said. "We have an outside chance of beating the senate amendments and at worst it looks to us like we might lost by only 10 or 15 votes. It may be another draft

The cost, the British sckn

edged officially, was 15 fighter planes and 14 pilots today and 37

night in the shell-filled skies and

ice-forming fogs over Germany.

British planes shot down in 24

Hurricane fighter-bombers mad

on a factory at St. Pol, northern

France, and Blenheim bombers

scored hits on another factory near

Lens, the air ministry said, report

ported no damage.

eral big, beautiful bombs"

a night attack

Clash in Croatia

papers reported tonight.

ing that a "large force" of Ger-

"very successful" daylight attack

Defies Foes To Attempt Invasion

Will Whip Russia, He Says In Munich Beer Hall Address

BERLIN, Nov. 8 (AP) -Adolf Hitler declared tonight in reply to President Roosevelt's Navy Day challenge that he had ordered the German navy to fire on American ships only after being attacked, but that any officer who then failed to fire would be courtmartialled.

In apparent answer to Presi-dent Roosevelt's assertion that "All that will matter is who fired the last shot," Hitler said that no matter how long the war lasts. "The last battalion on the field will be German."

The first direct reply to the American president from the fushrer was made in a Munich beer hall anniversary speech.

He declared that Germany would choke off Russia and defied Britain to attempt an invasion of the west. His armies, he said, could defend Germany and all of Europe despite American "threats and

plans for gigantic armament."

He referred to "constantly renewed threats from America" and repeated a warning made a year ago that any enemy ships carrying war material would be torpedeed.

Hitler said that "blitzkrieg" was a silly word, so he never had used it; but if such a word could be applied it should be the description of the Russian campaign.

"Never was a great empire smashed and destroyed in shorter time than was Soviet Russia this man fighter planes was encounttime," he said.

ered over Lens.

The nazis hit back at England Of the battle of the Atlantic Hitler said: night when a single dive-"I have already declared over a year ago that whatever ship car-ries war materials, that is material to kill soldiers, will be torpedoed. bomber attacked a southeast coast

town, causing minor damage and was learned on excellent authority a few casualties, and four or five "If now the American Preside planes dropped bombs near a Rooseveit, who already is respon-sible for Poland's entry into the Thames estuary town which reconflict and who, as we can prove to him precisely today, decided Although the British said "sevdropped last night in the Ruhr re-(See HITLER, Page 7, Col. 6) gion of Cologne and Mannheim they were vague as to the actua

results there and elsewhere. Teachers Ask The loss of 37 planes was the conference meets. (Full particulars Saburo Kurusu, a special Japan- largest ever announced by either ese emissary who is bringing with side in a hight have run several Salary Hike government, to which have been times higher. Rebels And Troops

The harassing problem of teacher salaries—perennial one with the hard-pressed Big Spring Independent school dis-trict—had come to the fore again ZAGREB, Croatia, Nov. 8 (AP)-Heavy fighting is in progress among Serb government troops and rebel bands, Belgrade news-Members of the local board of

trustees were handed copies of a No mention was made of Gerformal request from a teacher group for an increase among the lower brackets. A six-member board of recommendations, repre-senting the Big Spring Teachers association, signed the request, which urged that "methods such man troops. In one encounter at Brezovice 75 rebels were reported killed and former members of dismembered Yugoslavia's governas used in other emergencies employed in meeting the extra

> The letter asked a 10 per cent increase for all classroom teach-ers whose salary is below \$140 per month. It noted that the av-erage teacher pay in Big Spring (for a 12-month period) is just a little over \$83 per month; cited the higher cost of living, and the fact that some firms had

boosted wages.

Trustees admittedly are sympathetic toward the raise, but at the same time confess inability to meet the schools' budget with cur-

Packing Plant To Come Before C-C Further discussion of the establishment of a meat packing plant

ment taken prisoner.

WACO CHOSEN

Big Spring should be one of the quietest towns in the nation Tuesregular meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors Local observation of Armistice meeting Monday noon. day is due to be limited. Many

residents will go to San Angelo to cuss the November 25 "Turkey see the Steers and Bobcats play Day" event and opening of Christ In line with the usual policy,

business houses will be closed throughout the day, along with schools, banks, postoffice deliv-ery and public offices. The postoffice general delivery window

Neff of Baylor University, Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Fort Worth, A. D. Forensan of Houston, and

Directors are also slated to dismas shopping season. Routine business will consume most of the session, however, ac-cording to Manager Jimmie Greene.

will be open only from 10 to 11 a. m.

Armistice is one of five days each year universally observed as a holiday by business institutions of the city. The others are July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

WACO CHOSEN

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8 (A) — in the budget this year. Trustees had no formal comment to meet next year in Waco and at the same time rejected a committed the matter would be taken up at the next board meeting. The consensus seemed to be, "We'd time of meeting from fall to early like to, but how can we find a summer."

rent revenue. Last year brought a deficit, and the board is trimming all sails in an effort to stay with

Simmons University. At the Big Spring Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Ernest Food Output For '42? (See CHURCHES, Page 1, Col. 6) Farm Plan Sheets To Be Signed

By the end of this week, Uncle Sam should know about how much food Howard county will produce during 1942. This information along with

that from other counties of the nation will make it possible for him to map out his program of aid to Britain, procurement of food for the army, and other vital parts of the war effort. Howard county farmers will begin Monday signing up farm

production for 1942. Monday farmers of three com-

munities will meet to sign these

At Elbow school building, Garner school building and Vincent school building, members of the county AAA committée and AAA cierical workers will be on hand throughout the day to contact farmers for filling in of the plan

Wednesday similar meetin will be held at Lomax, Com Point and Moore school buildin, Thursday the meetings will held at Coahoma America Legion hall, Vesimoor Bapti church, and Luther school buil

questionnaires on their is production plans. M. county AAA administration, has requested all these questionnaires filled fore coming to the



He Buys Twice—Because it was his idea — this scheme of having business men sell copies of caught twice. Here Shine Philips (left photo), and Irs Thurman demonstrate how they and their news-vending colleagues will go at it Monday afternoon, when all downtown street sales of The Herald will go into the Army's fund, Herald newsbays and Tommy Etherton, downtown distributor, are contributing their day's business to the cause. The papers are costing the business men nothing, and all they can get out of the sales (5c or a dollar a copy) helps the Army just that much, McEwen is counting (2) a score or so men to get out and shout the headlines for a time, and is confident of brisk sales. He is asking all his corps of newsless to meet him at the chamber of commerce at 3 p. m. Monday. There they'll get their papers and rehearse their sales line. (Photos by Kelsey).

Weather Forecast

E. Orton, pastor, will preach on

WEST TEXAS - Fair Sunday and Monday; little change EAST TEXAS-Fair and war

er in interior Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer. LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest and lowest temperature

aturday, 67 and 32.2.

Gable-Turner Romance Combination Provides Chief Attraction In 'Honky Tonk', At Ritz

ice, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's onky-Tonk," which is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday, presents Clark Gable and Lane ner in the starring roles. This rip-snorting story of a

Western gold camp, with its backrop of an unusual romance, is destined to leave a unanimous im-pression that the initial teaming of Gable and Turner has produced the outstanding emotional adven-ture story of the year.

Gable, in the new story, appears s a fascinating card sharp with oiltical ambitions. His part pro-ides a chance to use to best ad-antage some of the swashbuck-ing characteristics that helped such fine entertainment of With the Wind" and "Boom wn," while Miss Turner plays a matic part that gives her dramatic part that gives her a chance to excel even "Ziegfeld Girl" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The story moves swiftly through a deftly blended pattern of amus-ing and exciting incidents in which

Gable is run out of one camp after another to finally make his last stand in Yellow Creek, where he not only fleeces the citizens but battles for the state's highest po-litical offices. He fights with sixcoting implements and rapterages Miss Turner in one of most unusual courtships of the

inematic year. One of the factors that helps maintain uninterrupted interest from start to finish is an outstand-ing supporting east, including Frank Morgan, Claire Trevor, Marjorie Main and Albert Dek-

Veteran Director Jack Conway brought to "Honky-Tonk" the experience of 30 years of hits, including "Boom Town," and Producer Pandro S. Berman contributed the skill behind such previous successes as "Ziegfeld Girl."

due for new high on Nov. 25 and 26, it has been announced by the highway department.

Meanwhile, highway officials are preparing plans for the widening of the highway from the successes as "Ziegfeld Girl."

Colorado river bridge in west Colorado City and three miles

There are 88 plastic parts in 1941 automobile.



The Gable Approach—One thing that has kept cinema acreen heap for so long, the experts say, is the way he handles women. The Gable Approach is what they call the romantic style. In his new picture, "Honky Tonk," Gable exemplifies his

To Take New Bids On Highway 80 Job

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 8-All previous bids having been rejected, contract for the widening of U. S. Highway 80 from the Mitchell-Howard line six miles east is due for new bids on Nov. 25 and

are preparing plans for the widen-ing of the highway from the Colorado river bridge in west Colorado City and three miles

west. This is expected to get in the December letting.

'Mob Town' Is Featured At The Queen

A whole collection of the screen's urchins make up the cast of "Mob Town," a drama - with - a - moral heading up the Sunday-Monday program at the Queen theatre. The well known Dead End Kids are der," with John Sutton, Lynn there, as well as some called the "Little Tough Guys." In addition, Dick Foran plays the part of the far-seeing cop, and Anne Gwynne appears as the girl of his heart. Story of "Mob Town" revolves

around the efforts of the policeman to prove his theory that the best way to cure civic disease is to win over potential criminals while they are still boys.
Others criticize his dream, but

he sets to work to reform a bunch of street urchins. He knows that if he can win the leader, his cause will be helped. This lad is hard to win because he idolized his older brother who was killed by the police.

He makes some headway, until the lad learns that it was this and the lad learns that it was this the lad learns that it was the learns that it was the lad learns that it was the learns the learns that it was the learns that the learns that it was the learns the learn

same policeman who brought in his brother. In frustration, he is made the tool of a group of gangsters, and is lured into a desperate situation. The satisfactory climax comes as the boy realizes his postcomes as the boy realizes his posi-tion, turns into a hero, and be-comes the cop's chief helper in so-cial reform.

Differences Ironed Out Her husband told her to get hobby, but he never expected her to pick a tall, tan, sea-going glam-

Husband-Wife

our-guy. And when the hubby is "love" doctor who makes his living fixing up other people's lives, then you have one of the most unusual situations ever filmed. This is just what happens in

20th Century-Fox's new comedy "Moon Over Her Shoulder," playing today and Monday at the Lyric

John Sutton has gained prominence as an authority on marriage problems. But he neglects his wife, Lynn Bari, in favor of his interest in his business. She does her best to get him to pay more attention to her, but he can not be pulled away from his professional activi-

ties.

Escaping from a crowd which mistakenly thinks she is going to commit suicide, Lynn meets Dan Dalley, Jr. He takes her to his yacht which is used as a fishing boat. Dan is attracted to her, and she does not tell him she is mar-ried. Then Sutton and Dailey meet and fight over her! In a riotous

really loves.
Other members of the featured cast of "Moon Over Her Shoulder" are Alan Mowbray, Leonard Carey, Irving Bacon, Joyce Compton and Lillian Yarbo. It was directed by Alfred Werker from the screen play by Walter Bullock, Walter Morosco was the producer.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY Bari and Dan Dailey, Jr. QUEEN-"Mob Town," with Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne and the

Dead End Kids TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ—"World Premiere," with John Barrymore and Frances

Farmer. LYRIC—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney and QUEEN-"The Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry

THURSDAY RITZ—"The Stork Pays Off," with Maxie Rosenbloom and Rochelle Hudson; also, "Father Steps

Lorna Gray. LYRIC-"Adventure In Washington," with Herbert Marshall and Virebils Brues. QUEEN—"Out of the Fog," with Ida Lubino and John Garfield. FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ—"Kiss The Boys Goodbye," with Mary Martin and Don Ameche. LYRIC-"Bad Men from Dead wood," with Roy Rogers. QUEEN—"Son of Davy Crockett," with Bill Elliott.

At Queen—Bick Foran, as a cop who tries to help youthful potential criminals, and one of the "Dead End Kids" who cause him grief are principals in an action drama, "Mob Town," playing at the Queen today and Monday.

WASHINGTON - Little boys and girls who don't like spinach won't get a great deal of comfort out of the 1940 census returns showing that a normal year's crop of spinach in the United States is about 70,000 acres. The report indicates spinach is an expanding item in the nation's vegetable bas-

Ten From Mitchell Going Into Army

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 8 -Ten Mitchell county men who will leave Friday to fill this county's November 14th selective service quota at Fort Bliss have been announced by the local draft board. Then ten are: Lawrence David Ruddick, Route 2, Colorado City; Leo Moellering, Loraine; Don Guitar, Colorado City; Walter Willis White, Route 3, Colorado City; Contreas Ramon Mendoza Jr., Colorado City; P. C. Smith, Renderbrook Ranch, Mitchell county; Wm. Reed Elliott, Route 2, Colorado City; Tom Coleman 2, Colorado City; Tom Coleman Smith, Jr., Route 2, Colorado City; Mayberry Willbanks and Melvin Lee Dearing, Colorado City.

"Lun sim kit chin" means blits-krieg in Chinese (Cantonese).

FLOWERS For All Occasions Mums for Friday Night's Football Game ESTAH'S FLORIST 1701 Sourry - Phone 849

TODAY AND

and That Outslandin March of Time on

"TEXAS"

UMDAY THE SONS of the SLUMS MEET THEIR MATCH! A cop and a girl tame the terrors of the tenements! **DEAD END KIDS** Dick FORAN-Anne GWYNN

Today And Monday— Top Entertainment In Any Season! ANA IN GABLE'S ARMS GRANIS CLEIFE Frank MORGAN Claire TREVOR . Marjorie MAIN Albert DEKKER. Henry O'NEILL Added Short Features **METRO NEWS** Who'll Win Next Week? Norman Sper Tells You In "THROWING "FOOTBALL THIS WEEK" A PARTY

TODAY AND MONDAY



EEP in mind that Christmas is near (in

fact, there are only 37 more shopping days).

VERYBODY enjoys most a personal gift (one that really represents the giver).

ET US suggest that the most valued per-

sonal gift you can present at Christmas is

ERVICE, always our watchword, will be better on your Christmas orders if you will

XCELLENCE on every portrait and photo-graph order will be our principal goal, for

ET PRICES will remain reasonable, and suited to fit any of your needs, regardless of the size of photo or mounting.

arrange an early sitting

-RADIO PROGRAM-

SUNDAY MORNING 8:00 Sunday Morning Melodies. 8:30 Church of Christ. 9:00 Sunday Morning Melodies,

continued. 9:30 News.

Lester Huff, Organist. The Reviewing Stand. Bulletins. Mutual's Radio Chapel. St. Mary's Episcopal church

12:00 News. SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:15 Sunday Serenade. 12:45 Assembly of God. Children's Chapel.

1:15 Songs by the King Sisters, 1:30 This Is Fort Dix. We Are Americans The Lutheran Hour. Texas Pharmaceutical

I Hear America Singing. The Shadow. Concert Program. SUNDAY EVENING

Bulldog Drummond Symphonic Strings. Nobody's Children. American Forum of the Air Red Cross Program.

Sign off, Monday Morning Musical Clock

Musical Clock, Continued.
Morning Devotional.
Musical Impressions. 7:45 8:15 8:30

Morning Concert. 9:00 9:15 9:30 News Bright Spot. Singing Strings.

9:45 Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors. Easy Aces. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday.

10:00 Sign Off. Commissioners To Convene Monday

11:00 KBST Previews.

11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood

11:10 Morning Interlude.

11:30 Musical Portraits.

11:45 Dick O'Heren, Tenor,

12:15 Curbetone Reporter.

1:00 Cedric Foster.

2:00 Richard Eaton.

2:15 Natl Art Week

2:55 Musical Interlude. 3:00 News.

Bulletins.

6:30 Lone Ranger. 7:00 News.

7:15 Sky Over Britain

7:30 The Bandwagon. 8:00 Sports Reporter. 8:10 Musical Interlude.

Dance Hour.

9:45 News.

12:30 News. 12:45 Singin' Sam.

3:15

Monday Afternoon 12:00 Checkerboard Time.

1:15 Farm and Ranch Program. 1:30 US Naval Academy Band.

2:30 Your Army. 2:45 Freddy Palmer Orchestra.

Tax Plan Program. 3:30 The Johnson Family. 3:45 Boake Carter.

4:00 U. S. O. Dedication Pro

gram. Shafter Parker's Circus.

Afternoon Swing Session.
Monday Evening

5:05 John Agnew, Organist.
5:15 Jewish War Veterans Armistice Day.
5:30 Supper Dance Varieties.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

8:30 Russell Bennett's Notebook

Raymond Gram Swing.

Talk by Mayor LaGuardia

Howard county commissioner court will hold its regular month ly meeting Monday morning.
Business on the docket includes opening of bids for a tank car of gasoline to supply county vehicles, and approval of the county auditor's monthly financial statement.

Community Chorus Will Meet Monday

Regular weekly meeting of the Community Chorus will not be held Monday night, Douglass Perry, president, announced Saturday.

Absence of a large number of people from town on the holiday weekend and conflict with a school music program set for Monday night were listed as reasons for cancelling the meeting. celling the meeting

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Mitchell County Red Cross Drive **Opens Monday**

CALORADO CITY, Nov. 8-The in Loraine. "go" signal will be hoisted on Mitchell county's annual Red ship of all business firms will be Cross roll call drive Monday morn-stressed in the drive, which will ing, according to final plans an-nounced this week by drive of-

Bruce Hart is county drive chairman, and he will be assisted

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ecialty: Barbecue Chicken and Ribs Steaks — All Kinds Of

Entrance To City Park

by Dr. W. B. May, chairman of Band Needs Cars the county Red Cross chapter. John Shropshire is chairman in Colorado City, Ira D. Lauderdale in Westbrook, and Edd Williams

One hundred per cent membercontinue until November 30. Business firms have been lined up and are being lined up by Everett

Tiner, team worker.

Publicity on the drive is in charge of Elizabeth Kirkpatrick of

Goal for the county is 1.750 paidup memberships in the 20-day period. Working set-up for the county has been designed to make each worker responsible for contacting no more than 15 persons.

Fly Electrocuter Invented SYDNEY, Australia-A machin which, it is said, can lure and electrocute 1,000 flies a minute, has been invented in South Australia. The inventor says it can be adapted to destroy mosquitoes, moths, and other night-flying in-

Tuesday

Nov. 11th

Our Store Will Be Closed Armistice Day!

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For Angelo Trip

Transportation is needed for band members to the Big Spring-San Angelo game in San Angelo Tuesday, Director Dan Conley sald Saturday.

said Saturday.

An effort is being made to secure a rural school bus to transport some of the musicians, but additional cars are needed, and Conley requested that those who will take some of the boys and girls get in touch with him.

The musical group plans to leave here at 8 a. m. in order to stage a parade in downtown San Angelo at 10:30. A special between-halves stunt is being worked up, and the band sweet heart, majorettes and pep lead-ers will take part.

Press Club Dinner Set For Dec. 19

Date for the annual high school ress club banquet will be December 19, it has been announced. Joe Pickle of The Herald staff will make the principal talk, and other A program committee will arrange further details, and Jack Riggs will serve as toastmaster.

Members of the journalism class, who publish the high school pastor of the First Methodist paper and the yearbook, make up the press club.

Other activities of the organization for the year will include a trip to Austin in May, to see operations at the Steck con-pany where the yearbook is published and a spring pienie.

Muster Roll Holds Stutters CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. - No, not the Fordham football team, but just a few army names from Company C, 65th Battalion, of this Texas camp: Privates Malinowski, Gregorowicz, Switalski, Ostrowski, Blizniak, Markowski, Laurinavicius, Kulawinski and Kloczak.

The police department of the Union of South Africa recently purchased 100 American-made motorcycles, the Department of Com-

Denomination's Leaders To Speak

Program for the annual Northwest Texas Methodist conference, the first to come to Big Spring since 1927, has been arranged, Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the host church, the First Methodist, announced Saturday.

Approximately 500 ministerial members and lay members-representing each of the pastoral charges in the district—are due here along with possibly an equal number of other conference visitors, for the sessions from Wednesday

A. Bickley, Abilene; Dr. Will C.

House, Amarillo; Rev. E. B. Bowen, Sweetwater; Bev. G. T. Palmer, Clarendon; the Rev. O. P. Clark, Lubbock; the Rev. T.

S. Barcus, Dalhart; the Rev. T. M. Johnston, Stamford; the Rev.

Cal C. Wright, Vernon; and the

Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, Plainview. On Thursday conference see-

Bishop Holt will conduct a noon-

bring the message.

Sunday afternoon.

WCTU Affirms

Pastors' Stand

Against Liquor

The Big Spring Women's Chris-

tian Temperance Union had voted

its support of the local pastor's aliance in a resolution condemning

At its regular meeting Friday, he WCTU passed this resolution: "Inasmucch as we have, again,

been reminded of the pain, sorrow and unspeakable horror which invariably accompanies the liquor traffic, by the near fatal accidents and drunken orgies which occur-ed here on Halloween, we hereby publicly affirm that we believe the greater share of the blame for these deplorable conditions should be laid at the feet of the legalized liquor traffic, which traffic is made possible by the voters of this

"That since a search of the records of vital statistics will clearly show a great decrease in accidents and arrests during the days of prohibition, it is a thoroughly proven fact that licensing the liquor traftly increases

"That as long as we, by our vote, uphold this vile traffic we become a partner in any and all crimes and accidents caused by the same; We, therefore, believe that all Christian people should rise up, as one man, against this monster and drive it forever from our county

"Since our organization also

stands for purity and clean moral

standards, we desire to extend to Officer J. B. Bruton a heartfelt

vote of thanks for his arrest of the character known as "Miss

America" charged with indecent

Those attending and signing

were Mrs. Ernest E. Orton, Mrs. J. A. Turner Mrs. J. A. Williams

Mrs. Ernest E. Holland, Mrs. P. F. Hickson, Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. W. R. Settles, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs.

G. T. Thomas, Mrs. L. C. Vann, Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Mrs. J. E.

exposure of her person."

as well as crime;

and our nation.

through Sunday.

Bishop Ivan Lee Helt, Dallas, is to preside at all conference sections, will conduct several worship services and is down for other sermons and leadership in communion and ordination rit-

Amoug outstanding denomina tional leaders here for the most important meeting of West Texas Methodist during the year are Dr. C. K. Vleit, New York, department of mission culture, general board of missions; Dr. H. W. McPherson, newspaper people will be guests. Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the division of educational institutions, general board of education; Dr. Russell L. Dicks, Dallas, Southern Methodist university; and Dr. Angie W. Smith, Dallas, church in that city.

On the concluding day of the conference, many of the visiting ministers will fill pulpits in sev eral Big Spring churches and in Methodist churches at Coahoms and Stanton.

Local committees on housing beautifying the church, reception and ushers have about completed their preparatory work. Approximately \$1,000 has been expended by the local church in building repairs, remodeling and refurnishing in anticipation of entertaining the conference. The host church also will report its budget obligations all met as of Nov. 1 and that the church is free of debt.

Bishop Holt will open the conference with communion services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, being assisted in the service by the nine superintendents, Dr. C.

COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Billingsley and son Billy of Chattanoogs, in Lameesa.

Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs H. A. Williamson. Mrs. Billings-ley is a sister of Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Williamson

Ila Barnett, Margaret Jackson and Eleanor and Willadeen Martin spent the weekend with Miss Barnett's parents in Lamesa. Dorothy Casey accompanied Betty Savage of Stanton to Lub-bock this weekend for the Tech

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers and family left Tuesday morning for Meredian on receipt of word of the death of Mrs. Chambers' father, Richard O. Kilpatrick. Mr. Kilpatrick succumbed early Tues-day from a heart ailment, Funeral Chursday.

done will be in the morning and Virgil Simmons of Denver City and I. O. Shaw and G. L. Monroney have returned from a deer noon Dr. Angie Smith will speak and in the evening Dr. Vleit will hunt in New Mexico. Each bagged a buck

Mrs. John Cole and daughter Friday sessions will be similar to Joanne and Mrs. Maude Conger of those of Thursday except for a reception at the home of Dr. and Bill Congers this week. ception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall for visiting women Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dowdy have and a youth rally at which Dr. Mc-

returned from a trip to Oklahoma. Pherson, Darris Egger, Abilene; and Alsie Carleton, Baird, will They were accompanied home by Mrs. C. C. Dowdy of Mangum. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart Besides conference sessions Sat- and James Lloyd were recent urday, there will be the impressive guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. ordination of deacons and elders Watkins of Garden City. by Bishop Holt. Sunday Dr. J. T. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Barr of

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Barr of riswold, Clyde, retired, will con-Ledbetter are guests of Dr. and duct the love feast at 9 a. m. and Mrs. J. T. O'Barr at their ranch south of Forsan, Mrs. Pete Cowley's children

Bishop Holt will speak at 10:45.
Final conference session and reading of appointments will clihave been ill this week. max the annual district conclave Walter Gressett was a busine risttor in San Angelo Friday.

John Kubecks, has recovered from a knee injury and will return to work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines attended the ball game in Sterling City Friday. Mrs. Mark Nasworthy has re-

Mrs. Mark Masker of the Angelo.
Russell Wilson of Big Spring
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
B. R. Wilson, Friday.

The government of Peru studying the possibilities of establishing a local rubber industry, the Department of Commerce report-

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Crude Upped TULSA, Okla., Nov. 8. (49-Two more crude oil purchasers, the Continental Oil Company and Bell Oil and Gas Company, announced today they were boosting prices paid for crude in the North Texas area seven cents a barrel, effective

as of last Thursday.

The increase was initiated
Thursday by the Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing Company and the new price schedule was matched on th same day by the Texas Com-pany, Stanolind Oil Purchasing Company and Magnolia Petroleum

Company.
Under the new schedules, crude oil of 40 gravity and above now brings \$1.25 a barrel in North Texas, the same price paid in Oklahoma and Kansas. Continen tal buys about 5000 barrels a day in North Texas, Bell about 2000.

Price changes on crude in North Texas represent an adjustment upward to conform with prices in the adjacent Oklahoma area, and are not considered a move toward a general price increase, local oil circles said. Doubt was expressed that any change would in other Texas districcts



Red Cross Chapter Seeks 4,650 Members To Meet New Emergencies

eeeding quotas, forces of the How-ard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter will be marshaled Wednesday un-charge der Roy Reeder for the annual roll Walton

with national amergency de-inds bearing down on the or-nization, the chapter will be king to raise a doubled quota to members—along with other upters of the country, uistly, under the guidance of a Philips a nest above a being

Shine Philips, a past chapter chairman, the solicitation of special gifts has been going on, and already the chapter has a "nest egg"



This Armistice Day, more than ever before, we should Thank God for the Freedom and Happiness that is ours. We should Thank God that we are Ameri-

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of the High Rent District

Group enrollment will be in charge of Charles Girdner while Walton Morrison will direct the canvass of the business district with the aid of members from four service clubs.

Under Mrs. A. Swartz, assisted by Mrs. Curtis Driver, these group leaders are organizing to canvass the residential district: Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper Mrs. Charles Koberg, Pauline Shubert, Nellie Puckett, Mrs. Ed Ewing and Mrs. Lewis E. Jobe.

Publicity for the roll call camedgn is in the hands of Mrs. R. E. Blount (radio), Rupert Phillips (billboards), Mrs. Joe Kirk (winlow decorations), Mrs. Joe V. Bird-

Currently the Howard-Glasscock chapter ranks fourth in the amount of funds per capita given to Red Cross by reason of about 10 per cent of the population being answering the roll call. This year it will take almost exactly 20 per cent of the population answering the call to enable the chapter to suickly reach its goal and still retain its high rank among the lead-



ROY REEDER

Ancient Skeleton Exhibited

COLUMBUS, O.-A skeleton feet 6 inches tall, presumably that of an ancient mound builder, one of the prehistoric ancestors of the American Indian, is on exhibition The United States is the world's at the Ohio state archeological largest producer of cottonseed, ac-cording to the Department of Com-

Dodge Makes 21 Miles Per Gallon In Test Under Highway Conditions

The 1942 Dodge sutomobile will | hour. Toward Odessa, a moderate out particular effort for gasoline a test conducted between Big the route. Spring and Odessa Friday proved. H. G. Jones, local Dodge dealer, and a representative of the Herald tested a 1942 Dodge four-door se-dan in a drive to Odessa and re-

The automobile was filled with a well-known brand of standard eter when the car arrived back at grade gasoline at the Jones Motor the showrooms was 2,053, showing company show rooms at Fourth a trip of 122 miles. The gasoline and Runnels shortly before 2 p. m. tank, full at departure, then would Friday. The instrument board admit only 5.8 gallons more fuel.

run 21 miles per gallon of gas with- breeze quartered into the car from the rear. On return, the automo-bile was forced to quarter against economy on the part of the driver, the wind. Traffic was normal along

The round trip was made in two hours and 28 minutes. Speed seldom dropped as low as 45 and most of the time was between 50 and 55 miles per hour-something high-

Total mileage on the speedom showed a mileage of 1931 miles. This represents delivery of 21.03

The car was driven to Odessa miles per gallon on the economy and return at about 50 miles per test run.

Pageant To

Be Offered **Monday Eve**

presented Monday night at the Municipal Auditorium at 7:45 o'clock will give in song and pageant the history of the country.

The musical event entitled, "Americans All-Immigrants All," will be presented in ten episodes: the Indian, English, Dutch, Swedish, torch of Freedom episode, the Scotch, American negro, Spanish, Chinese and finale.

Chirese and finale.

Choirs of the elementary schools and seventh grade will feature songs of each country and dances will be given to illustrate the pe-The choir is under direction of

Bill Dawes and has been holding massed rehearsals and dress re-bearsals during the week at the Municipal Auditorium. The public is urged to attend the event and there is no admission

Intermediate Round-Up Held At Church Friday

Members of the Intermediate de-partment of the First Christian church and their friends gathered for an entertainment affair called the "Intermediate Roundup," at the church Friday evening. Games were played preceding a wiener

Mrs. H. W. Haislip was sponsor for the affair, assisted by Mrs. Shelby Hall. Others present were the Rev. H. W. Haislip, Betty Ruth Gute, Merie Floyd, Dorothy Brown, Barbara Henry, Bernadine Milholland, Gerry Baglery, Oiney Thurman, Bobbie June Bobb, Alma Jean Cannon, Fannie Sue Hall, Stella Tynes, Virginia Miller, Wilma Chittum, J. Y. Blount, Letha Holcomba, Katharina, Bowles, and combe, Katherine Bowles and Betty Kinman.

Simulated Attack Too Real
CAMP CLAIBORNE, La. — The night's stillness was broken by a terrific din of artillery fire, guns airplanes and tanks, and half-clothed members of Company B, 164th infantry regiment, poured excitedly from their tents. With the volume dial turned up, a sergeant was playing innocer battle sound effects record.

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Twenty-three years ago . . . all too short a space of time . . . America was wild with joy, happy that its part in putting out a world-wide conflagration had been successful. . .

Yes, America could rightfully celebrate that first Armistice Day, for the ability of its great and redoubtable democratic people to quickly

gird for the battle, to arm so completely, effectively and heavily, to send the flower of its youth and the best of its courage into the thick of the fight . . . these things had hurled back the forces of aggression.

Today finds this same America, yes, this same great people, facing the 23rd anniversary of that Armistice. . . . not with wild celebration, but with grim determination. The mad dogs of aggression are loose again, and America stands ready to see that what it secured in 1918 shall yet have

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Cosden Chatter-

ing to Shreveport, La., Wednesday

night to participate in the oldest first aid contest in this part of the country. It has been held in Shreveport for fifteen consecutive years. A safety meeting will be held Friday morning in connection with this event. The contest will be under the rules and regulations of the bureau of mines. Standard Oil Co. of La. one of the largest refineries in the United States.

will be competing against the team. We've got our fingers crossed, fellas.

R. L. Tollett and Albert P. Groebl returned Friday from their trip to San Francisco, where they attended the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

The Conden team won two out of The Coeden team won two out of

three games at the Monday night bowling league. We're topping the list now.

J. B. Mull returned this week

from a business trip to Houston Fred Stitzell is spending this weekend in Lamesa.

young man; go north? Perry Daughtry made a busi-ness trip to Fort Worth over the veekend.

Marvin Miller arrived in town Friday on company business. E. W. Williams and Sam Hefner returned Friday from an extended

business trip.
Phillip W. Eagan from the bureau of revenue, gasoline tax divi-sion in Santa Fe, N. M., is a guest in the offices.

Robert R. Hudson, a recent addition to the Cosden family, comes from Lubbock.

A. V. Karcher's brother, B. C. Karcher and his wife and young son from San Antonio, are visitors Stanley J. Orloski, new assistant

engineer, has recently moved here from Beloit, Wis. Jack Smith left Thursday for a business trip to Dallas.

Opal Bates, Willa Nell Rogers and ye ole scribe did our part in representing Big Spring at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Midland Tuesday

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Miss Sibyl Meyers of Coahoma underwent surgery Saturday morn-

Pete Banks, employe of the Cosden Petroleum Corp., was admitted Saturday morning for surgery.

Iuan Wear, daughter of Mrs.

Virginia Wear, who fell from a tree while playing, has been treat-ed for a fractured right shoulder. Mrs. Frank Tate, Sterling City route, is a medical patient in the

nospital. Mrs. V. W. Heard is in the hospital for medical treatment. Mrs. Roy Reeder, a hospital pa-tient, is doing fine following surg-

Miss June Matson of the hospital nursing staff, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is very

Miss Kathlean Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Underwood, is doing nicely follow-ing surgery on Wednesday.
R. L. Wilson was dismissed from the hospital Friday, having been a medical patient for several days. V. L. Cox, a medical patient, was dismissed from the hospital Friday. A. L. Boyd of Odessa was dismissed Saturday, having spent several days in the hospital for eye

Forrest Phillips, 1013 1-2 John-son, has returned home following surgery.
W. J. Smith, Route 2, has been dismissed after having undergone

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Richard Thomas, employe of Cosden, was treated Friday for an injured knee received while at

Saturday. Mrs. Frank Loveless had a ton-

sil operation Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Poindexter are the parents of a son born Fri-day. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces at birth. Mrs. Poindexter and infant's condition

are reported good.

Thad Smith, who underwent amputation of his arm just below the elbow Thursday following injury in a gin accident, is reported to doing nicely.

Bible Class Completes Study Of Book Of Bible

OTISCHALK, Nov. 8 (Spl) — The Union Bible class met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Holladay at the teacherage Thursday to com-plete study on the Book of Ro-

Allegiance to the flag opened the meeting. The book review "I Paul," which was to have been held November 11th, has been postponed until November 18th due to the holiday, it was an-

Others present were Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. O. A. Ruffin, Mrs. Holladay, Mrs. L. G. Gandy, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Joe B. Hoard.

Indian Mission 50 Years Old
CROW AGENCY, Mont. — The
mission on the Crow Indian reservation here has started on its Sist
year following ceremonies held
here to celebrate a half-century of
service. The mission was established in 1993 by the Rev. James
G. Burgess and his wife teachers

ton fields remain white with un- is now grading strict-middling picked cotton, but gins already again, although much of it remain-have handled approximately 28,000 ed in the middling or strict low bales this season, a survey Satur-

Five gins in Big Spring had gin-ned a total of 18,518 bales by late Saturday afternoon. The nine other gins in the county are estimated to have slightly exceeded this to-

Clear weather of the past week brought encouragement to rain-stricken farmers. Bright sunshine bleached out much cotton which O. R. Rodden reported Saturday. had been discolored by the rain. Many others are in the fields on and higher gradings of the line

Many of Howard county's cot-| were being reported, Much cotton ed in the middling or strict low middling classification. Last week a majority of the cotton was of

strict low middling classification. Although farmers could still use more cotton pickers on sunny days, there is no acute shortage of labor The Texas State Employment Ser vice has placed 18,746 farm labor ers from Big Spring and Lamess offices since September 1, Manager O. R. Rodden reported Saturday

contracts privately negotiated.

Sweden are restricted to taxic owners and other commercusers, the Department of Co.

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Colorado Vets Will Observe **Armistice Day**

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 8 -World War veterans of Mitchell county will observe Armistics in their customary ways—by standing to reveille at the Legion hut lay morning at seven, marching downtown to breakfast, and then holding their annual bean feed Tuesday evening at the hut.

These observances are sponsored by Oran C, Hooker post, American Legion, with the Legion auxiliary joining in on bean feed arrangements. Families of veterans attend the bean feed, and this

year members of the local company of the Texas Defense Guard Further Cut are to be guests. Organisation of the company was sponsored by the Legion over a year ago.

Members of the reveille and breakfast committee are Leroy Gressett, Jack Helton, and Bun Gressett, Jack Helton, and Bun Pritchett, "Eats" for the bean feed are in charge of Howard Rogers, John Williams, Tom Burrus, and members of the Woman's auxil-iary. The bean feed program will be in charge of John Worrell, Thomas R. Smith, and James Her-rington. The UDC will present four crosses of military service during the evening.

Some plants in Japan have discontinued night shifts because of shortage of materials and labor, the Department of Commerce re



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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (P)-Unfavorable harvesting weather during October in the extreme outhern part of the cotton belt nused a 41,000 bale of \$4,000,000 reduction in this year's cotton crop, the agriculture department reported today. Production was forecast at 11,020,000 bales.

This estimate, based upon con ditions prevailing November 1, compared with an October 1 foreof 11,061,000 bales, Produc tion totaled 12,566,000 bales year and 13,246,000 bales for the ten year (1930-39) average of 13,-246,000 bales.

A crop of the size indicated is upward of a million bales less than the quantity farm officials expect will be consumed and exported during the current marketing season. However, there is a surplus of about 12,000,000 bales from pre

ious crops.

The yield per acre was indicated at 233.3 pounds compared with 252.5 pounds last year and with the ten year average of 205.4 The department said that in Ala

bama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, excessive rain-fall during the October caused a total prospective reduction of 184,-000 bales in production. In North Carolina, Tennessee, and Missouri, however, rainfall was light and temperatures were above normal. This facilitated harvesting and increased prospective production in these states by 135,000 bales. In other states, minor changes in prospects were said to have occurred during October.

The department cautioned that there might be a further reduction in prospects during November. It said, that in Texas, Oklahoma that in Texas, Oklahoma, Mexico, Arizona and California, the proportion of the crop ginned to Nov. 1 was much less than average, leaving more of the than usual subject to possible damage from freezes or other adverse weather conditions.



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going to cost 25,627.50 to feed the

Camp Arranges Turkey Feast

Labor, of which there has been surplus for most of the past dec- Fishermen Trap Sharks ide, is now in demand in Big Spring and vicinity.

The Texas State Employment Service has many calls unfilled for nearly all types of labor. Paricularly in demand now are clerks and salespeople, according to O. R. Rodden, manager.

Most farmers have given up tope of finding harvest workers, other than Mexican and negro cotton pickers, but demand is equally high in skilled fields. The TSES office placed 157 persons in skilled positions during October, most of them permanently.

26,000 men in training at this army replacement center Thanksgiving Day. The average of 98 cents a man per day compares with the "less than 50 cents" it costs on the average day. **Baptist Gifts**

DALLAS, Nov. 8.-With total gifts of \$989,021.35 to causes out-side their local churches, Texas Baptists will report to their annual convention in Abilene, November 11-14, the largest year's gifts recorded since the early '20s, Dr. W. W. Melton, executive secretary,

At New High

said today. Dr. Melton expects total receipts to go beyond \$1,000,000 by the time he makes his report to the convention next Wednesday night, but he will not count these tardy receipts in the year's record. The goal for next year, he said, is \$1,-

Gifts for the year just closed were \$123,849.05 more than last rear, while October receipts of \$146,291.47 went \$23,620.05 beyond hose for October, 1940.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses W. J. Crawford and Lillie Mor-

Jesus Gutierrez and Galvesta

C. P. Vandergrift and Helen Marvin Crocker. Josephy L. Page and Mrs. Lillie

Lawrence L. Sims and Jessie Lee Jose Arrendondo and Endelia

Ladies' Guaranteed Floyd Lemins and Peggy Jean SATIN SLIPS Filed in District Court

Mary Johnson vs. Ben Johnson, suit for divorce. Orval Gressett vs. Jewel Gressett, suit for divorce.

Warranty Deeds Luther Horton et ux to Ida Ruth Low et vir; \$1 and other valuable considerations; 1-2 interest in West 80 acres of northwest 1-4 of sec tion 33, block 33, T-1-S, T&P.

Richard Horton et al to Luther Horton et al; \$1 and other valuable considerations; 1-2 interest in east 80 acres of northwest 1-4 of section 33, block 33, T-1-S, T&P.

E. O. Hicks, et ux to W. A. Brim-berry; \$2,360; lot 23, block 4, High-land Park addition, city of Big

New Motor Vehicles
J. E. Feeler, Oldsmobile sedan.
Rhodes R. Rinkles, Ford coupe. Great West Supply, Ford coups. Great West Supply, Ford coups.

Turkey Dinner

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Final Effort Is Urged For **Army Drive**

R. R. McEwen, chairman of the Salvation Army financial campaign, issued a plea Saturday for a snappy windup of the drive, as approximately 10 leading campaigners remained unreported. Thus far, \$1,500 in contributions

have been reported toward the \$3,000 goal, but the 10 inreported men probably have enough money to boost the total substantially, McEwen believed. "We're anxious now for all of

these to report so we can wind this work up," he said. Business men will turn newsboys Monday afternoon, selling The Daily Herald on the street and deas a last-fling promotional stunt.

Gail Road Work **Due To Start** December 1

Work is scheduled to begin December 1 on extension of paving on the Gail road five miles farther

San Angelo district offices of WPA have announced their approval of the project, and will as-sign a skeleton crew of 13 men to the work the first of the month. The county will add many of its own employes to the project, said County Judge Walton Morrison.

The right-of-way is being widwidened and paving laid for a dis-ASTORIA, Ore. - Resourceful tance of five miles beyond the deep sea fishermen, inspired by present end of the paving, about the high prices paid for soup-fin livers, spread gillnets in the five miles north of the Big Spring

city limits.

The county is devoting to the project a large part of the \$13,000 sharks at night when they rose to in state funds granted this year the surface to feed. Shark livers for lateral road improvements However, total cost of the job has not been determined.

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re driver's license-conscious, ac-eding to Sgt. Hardy B. Mat-ews, driver's license supervisor r the public safety department the western part of Texas.

tecently office hours for issu-te of licenses in Big Spring have in more than doubled, with the on of two new examiners

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS ON MAIN One of West Texas' oldert

sts are rapidly becoming and still the place is kept busy ver's-license-conscious, ac- by applicants for licenses. Matthews attributes the in-

creased attention by motorists to the license item to more diligent enforcement of the law by offi-cers and widespread publicity on the subject.

Drivers' license examiners are now in the Big Spring highway pa-trol office at Third and Scurry each Monday, Thursday and Satur day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

They are concerned with two

al. New licenses are issued only after thorough examination and in according with the new license law passed this spring, which is more stringent than those of earlier

Also, the public safety depart-ment is now issuing renewals of

the original Texas Roenses, issued 'way back in 1986, Renewal applicants do not submit to examinations, but simply fill out a simple questionnaire and mail it to Austin. Most Howard county residents-

at least, all those who received at least, all those who received their licenses in this county back in 1936—will not be required to get renewals until after July 1, 1942.

However, some persons here may be carrying licenses already subject to renewal. Renewals are required as follows:

Numbers 1 to 450,000 expire December 31 and are renewable now.

Numbers 450,000 to 900,000 expire March 31 and are renewable after January 1.

after January 1. Numbers 900,000 to 1,850,000 ex

pire June 30 and are renewable Numbers above 1,350,000 expire November 1, 1942, and are rensw-able after July 1, 1942.

Largest Flying **Boat Launched**

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8. o-The world's largest flying boat, 140,000 pounds of winged might capable of flying to Europe and back without a stop, was launched to-day with full naval ceremony, an honor heretofore reserved for Men O'War of Uncle Sam's Navy.

With champagne glistening on her blunt snout, the flying battle-ship rolled slowly down a ramp at the Gienn L. Martin Aircraft factory, splashed into the waters of Middle River and settled easily

on her masive hull.

Artemus L. Gates, asistant sec certary of the navy for air, whose wife christened the great flying boat bearing the appropriate name of "Mars," said that it "and similar ships will add greatly navy's growing strength."

Drops Dead While Watching Game

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. (A)—James A. Ramsey, about 55, of Belton, dropped dead here today while watching the Southern Meth dist University-Texas A. and M. football game. It happened in the first period as the Mustangs and Aggies were battling up and down the field in one of the season's

Grid Spectator Dies Of Attack

HOUSTON, Nov. 8 UP-William A. Biakemore, chief civil engineer for the Guif Oil corporation at Houston, suffered a heart attack while witnessing the Rice-Arkan sas football game at Rice stadiur this afternoon and was dead upor arrival at a hospital.

By Griffin

A tentative program of work for the agricultural agent for 1942 has been outlined by Agent O. P. Grif-

Emphasis is placed on increased food production through improved methods. Griffin has outlined the program and submitted it to the public with the hope that con-structive advice will be offered by all persons interested before the plan is definitely adopted. The program would be devote to the following subjects:

TURKEY PRODUCTION - In crease of production as a perma nent practice to increase farm in come by replacing old types with broadbreasted fowls, continuous feeding of high protein feeds, eradcation of preditors.

POULTRY—Increased as a per-

nament practice to increase year-round farm income. SWINE-Permanent increase by

better feeding practices, promoting use of self-feeders, building up of pastures, and educational work through various agencies, demontrators, newspapers and bulletins. DAIRY—Assist farmers to inrease dairy production by encour aging better pastures and feeding methods, distribution of formulas n which hown grains and forage are used, trench silos, sanitatio and lice control.

SOIL AND WATER CONSER VATION-work with Martin-How ard district, co-ordinate districts work with land use planning com mittees, assist in explaining agree-ments with the district and securing signatures on them, advise with district on policies, hold training meetings to teach farms how to run contour lines, assist farmers and ranchers in planning pasture furrows and ridges where they cannot secure help of soil district assist with planning of home gariens to be watered by run off wa-

PASTURES-Work out better method of using sudan pastures, study of mowing both planted and native pastures.

BEEF CATTLE-Assist in feeding out of increased number of beef cattle by helping with planning of feeding projects by farmers who have surplus feed, assisting with rations, publicity of successful demonstrations, pasture improvement, feeding of minerals and par asite control.

CORN-Promote planting of June corn for poultry as well as roasting ears.

COTTON-Assist in one-variety rogram, assist with control of inects, promote seed treating, im-

TRENCH SILOS - Encourage their use by holding meetings where silos are being fed out, giving publicity of successful preser-vation of feed in silos and results of feeding sliage, promoting bet-ter methods of digging and filling

Houston At Top In Texas Building

By the Associated Press
Houston jumped back into its
usual place at the head of the
Texas building permit class last

week.		
The totals:	Week	Year
Houston	\$418,315	\$17,352,260
Dallas	165,593	11,008,585
Fort Worth	100,591	5,914,653
Austin	92,691	4,667,541
Corpus Christi .	89,424	11,617,125
Wichita Falls	60,220	2,209,680
Waco	55,980	3,873,998
Beaumont	47,967	2,045,810
Galveston	32,691	4,447,829
Pampa	2,575	285,450
Midland		513,615

Municipal League To Meet In Dallas

TEMPLE, Nov. 8 (P) - The League of Texas Municipalities will hold its 1942 meeting in Dallas with Mayor Roger W. Moore of

with Mayor Roger W. Moore of Seguin as president.

Moore was elected yesterday at the league's closing session.

Also chosen were Phil Hamburger of Houston, T. S. Mitchell of Greenville, Hugh S. Cluck of Laredo, C. K. Quin of San Antonio and Bryant Miller, J. L. Compere and Bill Taylor of Port Arthur, vice presidents.

vice presidents. E. E. McAdams will continue as tive director.

Gene Autry's Home Destroyed By Fire

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 8. GP.—Fire destroyed the rambling ranch home of Gene Autry, Western movie star, today. Autry's studio said the actor was at a rodeo in Boston, and that Mrs. Autry was with him, Servants were cleaining the house, and the fire was reported to have been started when a fluid used on rugs burst into flames.

Autry's friends said the house was filled with antiques and valuable gifts presented to the actor. They estimated the loss would approximate \$250,000.

Fort Peck Dam Seeded
FORT PECK, Mont. — Seeding operations on the downstream slope of huge Fort Peck dam, largest earth-filled structure in the world, is under way. Total area to be planted in about 500 acres. Reclamation service authorities plan to plant the face of the dam with creeping juniper and similar plants to prevent ecosion.

Equipment Shortage Looms Due To Big Demand For Terracing

ter conservation practices are ties soil conservation districts for naking a shortage of terrace-building equipment imminent.

Already farmers have signed reuests for 25,000 acres of terrac-

Markets At A Glance

but the threat of a general rail-way strike on Dec 5, following re-jection by the brotherhoods of the presidential fact-finding board's wage boost recommendations, took the edge off foreign developments. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 40.3 and on the week was down 2 net. Transfers totalled 288,780 shares compared with 239,740 last

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8 (49) (USDA)—Cattle 500. Calves 450. Today's trade nominal. Top mature beef steers 11.25; yearlings 12.50; cutter cows 5.50; sausage bulls 7.50.

Hogs 550; fully steady with Fri-lay's average; top 10.80; packing sows 9.50 down. Sheep none; medium and good fat lambs 8.00-10.50; fat yearlings 9.00-9.50; wooled aged wethers 6.25

Cotton

futures closed 15 to 40 cents a bale

			High	Low	Last
Dec.			16.28	16.15	16.26
Jan.			16.19	16.19	16 26NT
Meh.	- 2	****	16.50	16.87	16 48
May			16.59	16.48	16.55-56
July			16.62	16.47	16.59
Oct.			16.67	16.67	16.71N
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nomi	nal		100		

Wool Market

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (P)-(USDA)-Demand for most grades of demes tic wools was very limited during the past week. Occasional sales of fine combing Ohio Delains were reported at 43-4 cents in the grease, Graded half blood combng wools were quoted mostly at 44-45 cents, in the grease. Graded three-eighths and quarter blood combing bright fleeces were sold at 50-51 cents, in the grease.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 UP-Wheat prices fell 1 to 1 7-8 cents today as week-end profit taking and adjustment of accounts wiped out much of the laborious advance registered since last Saturday.

Rye closed 1 to 1 1-4 lower than yesterday, corn 7-8 to 1 lower and oats 3-8 to 5-8 down. Soybeans fluctuated erratically over a range of more than 3 cents and at the close showed losses of 1 1-2 to 2 7-8 lower. Final prices for Deand May wheat were \$1.15 7-8 to 3-4 and \$1.21 to 1.21 1-8, for corn 77 1-2 and 83 1-4 and for December soybeans 1.71 1-4.

Youth, In Tussie, Drowns Wolf

LAMAR, Mo. — Lester Cummins, 20, a former high school basketball star, tackled a wolf with his bare hands after dogs bornered the animal. Cummins finally drowned the wolf in a stream after being bitten three times. His father, C. E. Cummins, commented: "Heck, he just don't know how to tackle a wolf."

Rapid expansion of soil and wa- ing in the Martin-Howard counthe coming winter season, and

many more will desire to build terraces as soon as crops are out. County road equipment, which in the past has done the majority of terrace-building, cannot meet such demand as this, so farmers are

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (2) — The stock market began this week looking something like a lion but ended the stretch today with the appearance of a junior member of the sheep family.

The list had the benefit of a slightly better brand of war news but the threat of a general rail-but threat of a ge to do the work.

casting about for new equipment

may do so.

The machine contracted for con

sists of an over-size turning plow which throws its dirt into an aug-ur-like conveyer which can be ad-justed to throw the soil at various distances away from the furrow, this building up the ridge to any height and width desired.

This machine will build one terrace on the Adams farm Nov. 25. Farmers attending the demonstration on the following day can see it in action building a second ter-race and also inspect the finished terrace. Its manufacturers say this macheine, which can be drawn any farm tractor, can build half a

mile of terrace per day.

Griffin is seeking to bring to the demonstration also a disc type machine which likewise can be pulled by a farm tractor. This machine consists simply of a 40-inch disc that can be adjusted to any estred slant, throwing the dirt at

These machines are sold so cheaply that Griffin believes larger landowners can operate them and show enough profit above govern-ment allowances for terrace-building to easily pay for them.



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Bishop Held By Gestapo

BERLIN, Nov. 8 (29—The Rev. ernhard Lichtenberg, dean of St. Hedwig's Roman Catholic cathedral here and sometimes represen-tative of the bishop in Berlin, has been arrested by German secret police and is being held in Poetsen-see prison in the northwestern sec-tion of the city, reliable sources said today.

These sources said he had been in custody for two weeks, accused among other things of offering prayers for Jews against whom in-tensive nazi measures recently have been renewed.

His sermons, it was said, also undoubtedly figured in his arrest as they did last summer in his At that time he was called to the 68 to 57.

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questioning about sermons in which he supported criticism that the Catholic hishop of Mueneter, the Most Rev. Count Clemens August von Galen, directed against the nazis and the Gestapo in par-

Amarilloan Named By County Judges

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 7. UP John H. Winters, county commis-sioner at Amarillo, today was elected president of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas at the close of the

envention here. He succeeds Merritt H. Gib Longview, Gregg county judge. C. C. Randle of Waxahachie was named vice-president, and E. A

Laredo won the 1942 convention

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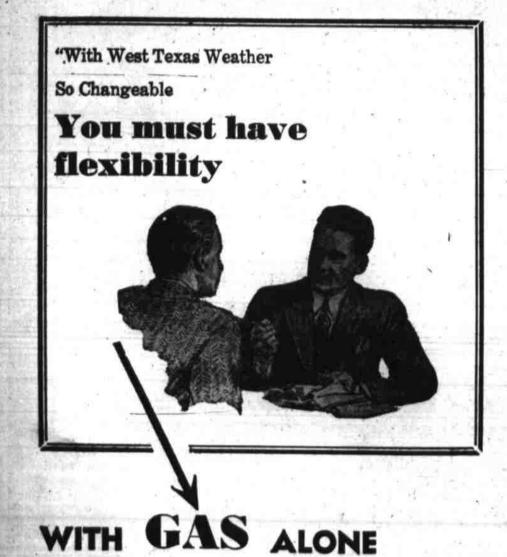
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Compact Highly Trained Army Favored By Most Texas People

By JOE BELDEN Editor, Texas Surveys of Public Opinion

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 - Next weekend Camp Bowie holds open house, shows Texas what its new draft army looks like. Texas Surveys of Public Opinion has just completed a state-wide study to report what kind of army the average citizen would like to see

produced by the United States.

More than that, the Survey points out what type of army the public believes is necessary today. Basing a question on the contro-versy that has long raged in Washington on whether millions of short-term draftees or a smaller, intensely-trained fighting force is better, a sampling representative of Texas adult population was

Some people say we ought to have a compact and highly-trained army rather than a very large army made up of men trained for a short period only. Which do you think is

1. A clear majority — 56 per cent — answered "compact and



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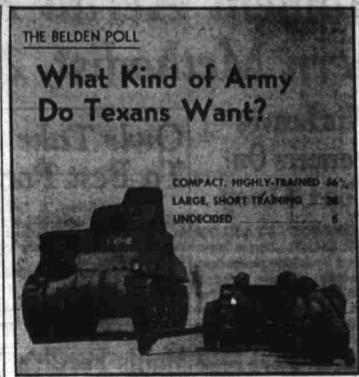
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aighly-trained." 2. Nearly two out of every five riflemen are used only to fill the be highly-trained, and trained long

3. Only 6 per cent, a comparatively small proportion, were un-willing or unable to express an more ballots were collected for

tions sub-committee and recogniz- weapon for defense, not for fored a leading military expert in congress, has focused attention on this problem. In a Reader's Digest article a few months ago he point-lessons America should have aled out that the army was con-templating training 4,318,000 for a year each. Since then the period of service for selectees has been extended. He also points out that the army has only one fully motorised division, two mechanized and armored panzer units, and is planning only two more such units. Germany's success, he believes, is

28 per cent — declare an army of gaps already made by the pansers. large proportions is needed; however, many among these respondents added: "But it should also the poil appear to indicate. But a picture of public opinion in the state on this issue is not complete vithout looking behind the numerthis poll it became increasingly Representative Ross A. Collins evident that many people are basof Mississippi, long a member of ing their views on the assumption the War Department appropriator wish that the new army is a

eign conflict. ready learned from the European war. "Mechanization is what is winning wars today." "Our boys would have no chance against well-armored, seasoned soldiers." 'A highly-efficient small force, is better than a huge army with little training." Those are typical comments. An army officer near Brownwood declared, "A compact due to the fire power, speed, and army of experts is the only way technical knowledge of its biltz out."

The Week

portant a cause as furthering the

rogress of Christianity. See where a segment of telephone linemen have called a strike to enforce demands on the companies. Of course we hope this matter can be adjusted so there will be no stoppage of ser-vice; but our real hope is that there be no strike among printers before we succeed in getting a new directory here.

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is now threatened on every shore; a peace we may not

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that have been ours down through the ages and is

geared to exert every force to see that these liberties

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men's gathering Thursday. The decision to make it an annual affair is wise, for it marks the recognition of the need of man-power in furthering the cause of missions. Naturally, benefits will accrue to the community as men join the mission causes for their churches. In the absence of any major

structive meetings in recent months

In the absence of any major project the city is attempting to catch up on a bunch of odd jobs around town. This is as important as some big undertaking—for we have had these projects going on so long that a world of little stuff has been neglected. And they tell us that it's the little things in life that count.

KILLED BY CAR

HILLSBORO, Nov. 8 (F)-Charlie Rejcek, 10, of Abbott was killed by an automobile as he ran across the highway. An inquest was held but no verdict was re-

Lubbock Well Is Completed

producer since September, 1939, in the Big Lake field were among principal West Texas oil develop-ments this week.

A northwestern Dawson county wildcat swabbed oil lightly to bid

wildest swabbed oil lightly to bid for the first production in the county. It was the Ray Albaugh and Richmond Drilling Co. No. 1 J. J. Handley, which on natural test swabbed 38 barrels of oil and bailed 120 gallons of salty-sulphur water in 24 1-2 hours, bottomed at 4.980 feet in lime. It is in section 4,980 feet in lime. It is in section 36-M-EL&RR, 1 1-4 miles east by north of Albaugh No. 1 John Rob-inson, which yielded small amounts of oil during 1936-37 at 5,038 feet.
L. C. Harrison and Lubbock associates' No. 1 W. G. Naira estate, the Lubbock county strike in pro cess of completion since August pumped 160 barrels of 28 gravity oil plus five per cent water on an official 24-hour gauge. It topped pay lime at 4,870 feet. It is in section 25-A-John H. Gibson, 3 1-4 miles northeast of Lubbock. L. C. E. L. Steck, wildcat three miles west and slightly north of No. 1 Nairn drilled ahead around 4,720 feet in lime. forces; the old fashioned foot

Hitler

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that France enter this war, believes he can perhaps make us soft by an order to shoot, then I can give this gentleman only one

"Mr. President Roosevelt has commanded his ships to shoot as soon as they see German ships. And I have commanded German ships, whenever they see American, not to shoot there-upon but to defend themselves as soon as they are attacked. "The German officer who does not defend himself I will place before a courtmartial. Big War Cost

"If therefore an American ship on the basis of the command of its resident shoots, then it will do so Texas' two members of the hous at its own danger. The German appropriations committee, discussship will defend itself and our torpedoes will strike."

In connection with the map cast Sunday the cost of the nawhich President Roosevelt said tional defense program, agreed showed German designs on South that such expenditures would soar America, Hitler branded it "a to at least \$100,000,000,000 before

ridiculous forgery."

"As far as I am concerned," "South America is as far here that of the city-wide layaway as the moon."

Referring to the American president's assertion that the nazis plan to abolish all religious, he said "it does not interest me what kinds of religion there are in the world and peoples' att! tudes towards these religious."
Hitler returned dramatically from the Eastern front to address brown-shirted ranks of the Nazi old guard assembled in the historic Munich Buergerbrau beer cellar to celebrate the attempted putsch of

Referring to a possible British attempt to open a second front against Germany, Hitler declared: "If the English choose to un-dertake an offensive, whether it is in Norway, on our German coast or in Holland, Belgium, or

France, we can only say: "Step up, you will leave again

faster than you came!
"We have transformed these coasts into a status different from what they were a year ago. "We have worked there with Naional Socialistic thoroughness . . . and naturally we are continuing

to work there. "I have never known a standstill. In some places there are ten batteries, then five are added, and then there are 15, then, five more and still more. Our enemies themselves deliver us cannon.

(British Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook declared in Manchester today that Britain eventually would be up against 100,000 guns.)
"We also have left sufficient forces everywhere in order to be prepared at any time," Ettler

The fight, he added, has become "a fight not only for Ger-many but for all Europe, a fight

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Callie Sanders underwent major orgery Friday.
O. L. Satterfield of Coahoma has been admitted for medical care.

Mrs. A. H. Chilton of Goldthwalte has been discharged.

J. M. Mobley will be discharged
Sunday, following major surgery.

Texans Cite Churches

BELLBOYS' BOON—Prof. Russell Oakes, the merry inventor of Waukesha, Wis., demonstrates his device for bashful bellhops (if such exists). The waiting hand is there and when the hotel guest, as expected, deposits a tip, the money slides through a slot and down a tube. A bell rings and amount of tip is shown; if there's no tip, a "No Sale" appears.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (49)

Representatives George Mahon of Colorado City and Albert Thomas of Houston, answering questions by their colleague and director of the forum, Wright

Patman of Texarkana, explained

the function of the highly im-portant committee on which they serve. They dwelt then at

length on the "amazing sums' being spent for defense.

To convey an idea of the com-

parative amount of the money being spent now, Mahon declared

that the preparedness program at

present is costing more than the

ment from the beginning of George Washington's administra-

tion to 1920, including the cost of

Thomas asserted that national

defense expenditures to date to-taled \$58,000,000,000, not including

several billions spent through the

Reconstruction Finance corpora-

tion. Add to this expenditures al-

spent by the government up to

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\$700,000 a day, Mahon said,

the war ended.

five wars.

1920.

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"A Charge To Keep I Have" at the morning hour and "The Necessity of the New Birth" at the evening service. All church officers for the new year will be installed at the evening service. ing in a radio forum to be broad-Rev. George Herrington of Anderson, Indians, will preach at the evening hour at the Church of God. He is a successful young preacher, graduate of Anderson college. At the morning worship Rev. E. B. Bowden, pastor, will

preach on "The Prayer for the Greatest Need in the World." "Leadership in the Local Church" is the morning topic for the Rev. Homer W. Haislip at First Christian church and Church in the Dark Ages" is his

:45 p.m. title. Everyman's Bible class of the First Christian cchurch will have as a special speaker Thos. R. Smith, Colorado City attorney.

Duchess Suffering Stomach Ailment

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 8 (P)-The Duchess of Windsor is suffering from a stomach allment the Duke revealed today, and probably will return to Baltimore within three months to determine whether an operation is necessary.

Just back from a six weeks' vasation in the United States and Canada, the former British king sald his American-born duchess submitted to examination by a private physician while they were visiting in Baltimore.



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Frogs Stop Gents' Best Efforts, 35-7

put on its best grid performance of the season but it wasn't good enough to hold back the powerful Texas Christian university Horned Frogs who conquered them 35 to 7.

The local Gentlemen had to be satisfied with a remarkable play by their Indian star, Truman "Chief" Johnson who

SCORES

Southwest

West Tex. State 40, St. Mary's 2

Texas Christian 35, Centenary 7.

South

28, Howard 6.

Mississippi State 14, Auburn 7.

Duke 56, Davidson 6.
The Citadel 42, Wofford 7.
Furman 13, Geo. Washington 6.
Va. Tech 14, North Carolina St. 1

Georgia Tech 20, Kentucky 13, Virginia 27, Wash, and Lee 7, Alabama 19, Tulane 14,

Midwest

Detroit 7, Marquette 6.

Kansas State 3, S. Carolina 6.

Oklahoma A&M 13, St. Louis 7,

Cincinnati 26, Carnegie Tech 6.

Western Reserve 28, Miami (O) 13. Butler 18, Toledo 2. Oklahema, 55, Iowa State 6.

Holy Cross 13, Brown 0. Boston Coll. 26, Wake Forest Missouri 26, NYU 0.

Notre Dame 20, Navy 13.

Penn 19, Columbia 16. Pittsburgh 13, Fordham 0

Lafayette 16, Rutgers 0.

Dartmouth 20, Princeton 13, Temple 14, Villanoya 13,

Manhattan 13, Boston U. 7.

West Virginia 21, Kansas 0. Georgetown 26, Maryland 0. Gettysburg 12, Bucknell 0.

enver 14, Utah State 6.

Washington 13, California

Brigham Young 23, Wyoming 7. Montana 13, North Dakota 6.

Far West

Stanford 13. Southern California

FRIDAY SCORES

High School

Lubbock 27, Brackenridge (SA)

Poly (FWorth), 18, North Side

Austin 47, Laredo 0

Corsicana 7, Mexia 6

Waco 33, Cleburne 0 Temple 20, Waxahachie 0 Kerrville 9, Jefferson (SA) 0

El Paso 21. Bowle 0

Paris 34, McKinney 0

Kilgore 28, Gladewater 4

Tarleton 27, Weatherford 6

Howard Payne 41, Trinity 0

Wesleyan 60, Daniel Baker 6

SW La. 25, Stephen Austin 0

NTAC 12, S'Angelo Coll. 0

Woodrow Wilson 46, N. Dallas 13

Ennis 28, Denton 0 Highland Park 41, Arlington 0

Mineral Wells 40, Stephenville 14

College

North Texas 26, Austin Coll. 6

West Texas Tags

St. Marys, 40-21

CANYON, Nov. 8 (P)-West

Texas State's Buffaloes whipped

the St. Mary's University Rattlers

today 40 to 21 for the latter team's

first loss of the season in a home-

Little Ben Collins, the Buffaloes' high-scoring back, added five

touchdowns and four extra points

to bring his total for the season

to 122. Fullback Larry Sanders made the other Buffalo touch-

coming battle before 6,000.

Sooners Blast

la. State, 55-0

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 8. (49)— Oklahoma shattered Iowa State with resistless power in a Big Six

game today, 55 to 0, three teams scoring almost at will. The Cy-

marker.

Wichita Falls 20, Electra 9

Corpus Christi 49, Beeville 7

Rocky Mountain

Harvard 20, Army 6. Cornell 21, Yale 7.

Vanderbilt 20, Sewance 0

Wm. and Mary 21, VMI 0.

Minnesota 9, Nebraska 0.

Georgia 19, Florida 3,

Texas Tech 13, Creighton 6.

Rice 21 Arkansas 12.

Miss. 18, LSU 12.

received the third-quarter kickoff to run 86 yards for a touchdown.

A touchdown by Texas Christian play failed to discourage a team that hasn't won a game this sea-son. The Gents, playing defensivemost of the time, held the Frogs to one touchdown for each of the first three periods. Baylor 7, Texas 7 (tie). Texas A. & M., 21, SMU 10.

The early touchdown occurred when Bob Raley, Centenary back, fumbled on his 33 and Palmet covered for TCU. After a short pass, Nix to Hill, had gained four yards, Nix hurled to Kring in the

The Frogs' second period scor was made after Bagley flipped to Kring on the Gents 15 and Kring The half closed after Charles Birtman. Gent back, intercepted on the 40 a heave by Montgomery and earried the ball to TCU's one-yard fine the whistle asounded before another play could be started.

Edingburg Ousts Brownsville In Schoolboy Tilt

Iowa 21, Illinois 6. N'western 20, Indiana 14. Ohio State 46, Wisconsin 34. Mich. State 6, Purdue 0. Edinburg blasted Brownsville from undisputed leadership of one bracket of District 16 last night to furnish the lone upset of Texas schoolboy football.

Elsewhere none of the heralded powers took a tumble with Conroc edging out Port Arthur 13-7 in the hardest test for an indefeated, untied team.

19-7 to throw the south one of District 16 into a jumble. Brownsville was the only unbeaten team in conference play. Now all of the

iubs have one or more lickings. In the select circle of the state's ed over McKinney 34-0, Temple beat Waxahacchie 20-0 and Waco hed Cleburne 33-0. Masonic Home had pushed over its Fort Worth neighbor, Paschal, 27-7

Thursday night.

Two others of the unbeaten, untied list have games tonight, Sunset (Dallas) playing Dallas Tech and Goose Creek engaging South Park (Beaumont) with neither exsected to be extended.

Amarillo and Sweetwater, who as, do not play until Armistic

Corpus Christi, which has not Oregon State 19, UCLA 0. Washington State 26, Idaho 0. been defeated but has been tied, blasted Beeville 49-7 last night. records similar to Corpus Christi nave games Tuesday.

Houston district leaders shed on toward a four way showdown. Sam Houston, Jeff Davis, Austin and Lamar all are tied for the top. Last night Jeff Davis beat John Reagan 27-0. Thursday night Sam Houston downed Milby 27-0. Austin plays Lamar does not have a game this



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Corner 3rd and Main back, was held in check the first half but scored a touchdown in the fifnal period. Platz passed to McKnight for another Rattler score and Koch made one in the first period on a 30-yard run.

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Fast-breaking backs gave Baylo 128 yards on the ground to the Steers' 116. The Longhorns gained 43 yards overhead to the Bears' yards returning kicks to the Longhorns' 31. Baylor completed 6 of

12 passes to 4 for 14 by the Steers.

The Bears accomplished their unexpected feat largely without the services of Wilson while the Longhorns obviously suffered from the loss of regular fullback

Noble Doss, Steer halfback whose foot injury slowed him down. twice figured in plays which could have meant a Texas victory. Once he dropped a long pass on the Baylor 10 while headed for a possible touchdown and Baylor's pass to a score went over him in the

Texas' lone marker—where the Steers previously had won six successive contests by margins of not less than 4 touchedowns—came shortly before the whistie ended the first half.

Spec Sanders, sub Longhorn back, booted out on the Baylor 17 and, after the Bears failed to gain, kicking some beautiful boots despite a strong breeze, kicked out

S a n d e r s plunged through tackle for four and Roy McKay then hurled one to Sanders on the one, McKay crashed over the middle of the staunch Baylor line for the marker. Jack Crain booted the point from

dying moments of the game and climaxed an 82-yard drive. It was Kittrell who started the campaign with a pass to Wenzell Gandy who was nailed on the Bear 32. Then Kittrell aliced off tackle for nine and Milton Crain plowed to the Texas 41. It was Kittrell again for

carried for two more and Lewis Self, a guard, managed to fall or Steer 19. A couple of plays later, Kittrell uncorked one to Bill Coleman, 155-pound sub back, who had galloped into the end zone with 'exas' Doss right behind him. The stands went wild when Coleman snared the aerial. Wilson went in and booted a perfect point for

Irish Whip Navy, 20-13

vork-horse Notre Dame backfield getting solid support from an underrated squad of ends, kneck ed a big but eventually bewildered Navy football team out of the nation's dwindling undefeated ranks

The Irish, in keeping themselves on the list of the unconquered with a 20-13 triumph, did so on the fine forward passing of Sophomore Angelo Bertilli; the sweeping, slanting, hard-to-stop drives of Steve Juzwik and Frederick Owen (Dippy) Evans, and the smashing defensive play and often miracu lous pass-catching of their ends principally Bob Dove, John Ko-

vatch and Matt Boller. Notre Dame couldn't have wor on any single one of these factors and had a hard time winning with the combination of all three, but by the time a crowd of 64,795 in Municipal Stadium saw a last-hope Navy passing flurry expire a midfield, Notre Dame had estab

Texas Trackster Collins' touchdowns included runs of 43, 49 and 35 yards, with two four-yard plunges tossed in. Sanders dashed 38 yards for his Sets New Mark Curtis Sandig, versatile Rattler

Other finishers in order were

Texas. The Southwest Conference mee

Farmers' Last-Moment Aerial Attack Vanquishes Southern Methodist, 21-10

WACO, Nov. 8 (AP)-The Baylor Bears hurled baffling ground play and aerial magic at the University of Texas Longhorns in surprising fashion today and earned a 7 to 7 tie with the nation's topranking football team.

A hard-charging Baylor offensive, led by K.T. Kittrell, amazing 175-pound sub halfback who ran and passed the Longhorns dizzy, largely outfought a Steer eleven which appeared disorganized

Pete Layden, wingman Malcolm Kutner and tackle Julian Garrett, all benched because of in-

poorly on the Baylor 10.

The Baylor tally came in the

eight, plunging through a gap-ing hole in the line, and again for four at apparently the same

superior football team.

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (P) - Lanky Mac Umstattd set a new compet tive course record here yesterday in leading the University of Texas cross country team to a 28-29 tri-umphy over the North Texas

Umstattd's time was 12:26.1, the old record being 12:35, also set

Vaughn, North Texas; Hafernick, mus, Texas; Howard, North Texas; Strnadel, Texas; Campbell and Robertson, North Texas; Flack,

will be held at College Station next

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, November 9.

Gophers Take 9-0 Count **Over Stubborn Huskers**

game today, defeating Nebraska to 0 in a stubbornly fought con-

another perfect season, oach Bernie Bierman's outfit held the upper hand from the start. They threatened several times but found the going mighty tough when the Cornhuskers' goal was threatened.

Lamey threatened several the way things remained right on through the third period.

Early in the fourth period.

kin places.

Midget Bud showed the big fela field goal.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8 (2) — lows how it should be done by Minnesota's Golden Gophers won their fifteenth straight football down on the Nebrasia one. Then, down on the Nebraska one. Then, heavyweight Bob Sweiger powered

But the Huskers smashed through and blocked the try for extra point and were still very

ough when the Cornhuskers' goal was threatened.

It was nothing to nothing going the Huskers' 23 but it was wide. into the second quarter and it took Then came a punt exhibition and that sensational little man—Bug Bill began plunging. He battered Higgin—to begin taking that pig- to the Nebraska seven where, en

Texas Tech Clouts Creighton, 13-6 After Giving Away Early Lead

lege won its sixth game of seven starts this season with a thrilling 13 to 6 victory today over the Creighton Bluejays.

took the ball on his own 12 and ran through the Tech team to the eleven before be- Army Tripped

hit left tackle for a Bluejay score. The try for point was wide. A few minutes later Tech scor-

ed after a sustained drive from their own 24. Fullback Charles Dvoracek went over from the 2yard line. Roger Smith's conversion was good. In the second period Tech scor-

ed on alert line play. Bernie Betterman and Tom Dinean, Bluejay backs, mishandled the ball deep in their own territory and Clarence Tillery, Tech's great senior end, caught the oval in midair on the Bluetay 42 and raced for a touchdown. The kick for point was bad.

Ohio State Beats Wisconsin, 46-34 In Scoring Spree

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8. (AP)-In the wildest scoring contest ever witnessed in the big Buckeye Stadium, Ohio State defeated consin 46 to 34 today before 58,519 shivering fans to take over third place in the Western Conference championship scrap.

The Bucks scored seven touch-

downs, and they made them on sustained marches or quick thrusts which covered 70, 74, 70, 64, 66, 44 which covered 70, 74, 70, 64, 66, 44 and 67 yards while the Badgers Missouri Defeats marched 35, 45, 80, 61 and 65 yards for their quintet of markers.

Pat Harder, Wisconsin's great sophomore fullback, scored two touchdowns and booted one extra point to boost his Big Ten scoring record to 45 points for four games but he was forced to relinquish the contest's scoring laurels to Jack Graf, Ohio's rangy fullback, who crossed the Badgers' goal line launt over tackle. It was Graf's first start since be was hurt in

Kas. State Nips S. Carolina, 3-0

MANHATTN, Kas., Nov. 8. OP-Sophomore Earl William's foot felt like a leaden weight, that's but he lifted it as light as a ballet dancer would to boot a 25-yard field goal.

That kick, executed from a sharp

angle, just barely trickled over the cross-bar to give Kanaas State, the upset king of the Big Six, a 3-0 triumph over South Carolina, a Southern Conference power which had previously lost only

Wesleyan Slaughters Daniel Baker, 60-0

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 8 (A) Daniel Baker, in a 20-game losing streak, made nine first downs while Texas Wesleyan was making seven—but Wesleyan won, 60-0,

here last night.

Warren Cohn, reserve sophomere back, led the sporing with three touchdowns, all in the second

LUBBOCK, Nov. 8. (AP)-Texas Technological col-Maurice Mullin, Creighton left half, gave the 7,000 homecoming crowd a thrill on the opening kickoff when he

ing caught from behind. A few plays later Ray Leonard By Harvard

Army's previously unbeaten Cadets pounded themselves into weariness while charging against Harvard's famed stonewall defense and wound up as the victims of a shocking 20-6 setback today before 55,000 spectators.

Few in the largest crowd the stadium has housed since 1937 were surprised when the Cadets, drive the third time they gained and used a straight ground offen possession of the ball in the first

it appeared obvious that they had not shaken off the effects of last week's hard-earned tie with Notre Dame.

As the Cadets faltered, Harvard pened its long-delayed offense which, in 40 minutes provided them with 20 points, seven mor than it was able to register in all its five previous games this sea

N. Y.U., 26 To 0

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (P)-A dormant University of Missouri football team came to life just often enough today to defeat a sur-prisingly stubborn New York University eleven, 26 to 0, with the visitors' last two tallies coming on a fumble and an intercepted

Liveliest of the Tigers was Maurice (Red) Wade, the ambidextrous quarterback, who did everything asked of him but used only one hand in doing it.

North Texas Raps Austin Coll. 26-6

DENTON, Nov. 8. OP-Eugene Wood figured in three of North Texas State's four touchdowns as the Eagles put down Austin Col-

lege yesterday, 26 to 6.
Wood passed to Purcell in the first period for a score, spearheaded a running attack that brought the second and scored the final marker himself in the third. Shofner made the third touchdown late in the first balf. Miller tallied for Austin in the first quarter.

W. Va. Wallops Kas. Jayhawkers, 21-0

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 8. (A?—The West Virginia University Mountaineers, starting slowly with a 15-yard field goal in the first period, banged for three touchdowns in succeeding quarters today to haul down the Kansas University Jayhawkers 21-0.

Win Leaves Farmers On Top Of Loop

COLLEGE STATION threw touchdown passes down a 21-12 victory. shadowy sidelines today to pull the Texas Aggies from the brink of defeat and give them a 21-10 victory over Battered Pitt gallant Southern Methodist. For 49 minutes the Mustangs battled the Aggies to a standtsill, leading them 10 to 9 on Bo Campbell's field goal, but the Red line finally pulled itself together to remain among the nation's undeeleven now with that status in the Southwest Conference.

It required only four minutes for A. and M. to score with Moser cut ting back over left guard from the SMU 11 yard line after having passed to Jim Sterling and Bill Henderson for 17 and 12-yard gains respectively. Jake Webster

kicked goal. Six minutes later the Mustangs ton's great runs. The Aggies had nine-yard line but the Mustangs came pounding right back. Moser punted out to the Aggle 48 and in two runs Johnston scored, the touchdown coming on a 38-yard The Mustangs tried two field goals in the second period and one

The half ended that way but the Aggles got a safety shortly after the third period opened. They had smashed with the kick-off from their 42 to the SMU 37 where Moser punted outside on the Mustang one-yard line. Johnston, pass from behind his goal stepped outside the end zone. That made the score 10 to 9 in favor of SMU.

Shortly after the final perfed opened the Aggies got the cline Moser passed to Marshall Spivey for 24 and then flipped him another in the coffin corner for the

The Aggles added another touchlown shortly afterward. Moser led a ground attack down to the SMU 30 in the corner of the field. Hardy Miller of SMU batted the ball into the air and Spivey grabbed it to fall across the goal line for the

Tulsa U. Crusbes N. Dakota, 61-6

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 8 (AP)-Tulimpressive burst of early sa's Golden Hurricane discharged speed, started a 62-yard scoring its formidable passing attack today sive to crush the Bisons of North Dakota State, 61 to 6.

Coach Henry Frnka kept his As the action rolled on, the first team under wraps most of Cadets slowed down gradually and the time and the second and third stringers, led by halfbacks Taylor and Chuck McGinley, scored almost at will.

The Bisons got their only touchdown in the third on a 45-yard pass from Daly King to Pat Two-

Owls Take Early Lead To Best Porkers, 21-12

HOUSTON, Nov. 8. (AP)-Rice Institute shook the Arkansas Razorbacks with a double-barreled scoring thrust in the first six minutes here today and then battled the Nov. 8. (AP)—Derace Moser mountaineers' great passing machine long enough to muster

> Ironically, the Owls utilized passing to smear the Razorbacks, scoring once on an aerial and then climaxing that

loss of luster and a great deal of

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8 (P) -Pitt 13: Fordham 0.

And thereby hangs another en ctment of football's favorite saga the story of the team that always was beaten rising to glory behind, a shocking upset of the team that couldn't be beaten. In this case it was a band of badly mauled Pitt Panthers—they hadn't won once in five previous starts-who smashed a potential

football powerhouse, the all-vic torious Fordham Rams. The Panthers not only defeated the Rams-they balked the touted powerhouse at every turn and clearly led in every department of

Until this blow was dealt them, the Rams seemed headed for some one of the nation's post-season owl classics,

Pitt revealed that it had picked today to catch on fire early in the game by driving 70 yards to score after 12 minutes of the first period nad elapsed. Sophomore Frank Saksa, 185-pound fullback from Braddock, Pa., bulletted through from the Fordham one-yard line for the first Pitt touchdown rad Guard Raiph Fite connected from placement for the extra point.

Then, after stopping Fordham's vaunted attack for almost three full periods, the Panthers capitalzed on Ram desperation and scor quarter.

Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones. Pitts' great back from Scranton Pa., accounted for this score, ram bling 30 yards to the promised land after intercepting a Ram aerial.

Howard Payne Smacks Trinity U., 41-0

WAZAHACHIE, Nov. 8 (49)-Undefeated in Texas conference play, Howard Payne's Yellow Jackets university's Tigers, 41 to 0.

game with a touchdown-producing pass interception with-

in the last 60 seconds. Little Barron Ellis was the star of the Rice show. He switched from tailback to wingback with n

Ellis opened the scoring spree with a masterful snatch of a pass from Dick Dwelle at the end of

three minutes of play.

Ellis churned 40 yards through
practically the entire Arkansas lineup for the second score, A 46yard drive in the second period gave Arkansas its first tally. Passes from Bob Forte, dangerous back who kept the Owls in hot water much of the time, to back fielders Louis Ramsay and Bratton Haynes and end Joe Tibbitts, set the ball on the 12-yard line, whence Max Sallings, halfback, started a touchdown spurt around right end

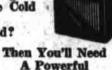
SW Teachers Trip East Texas, 6-0

COMMERCE, Nov. 8 (P) South rest Texas State's fine tackle, 218pound Grant Smith, turned in a 90yard return of an interrepted pass today, enabling the Bobcats to ruin the undefeated record of East

The Bobcats scored when Bill Brademan plunged over left tackle. Quarterback Ollie Clark failed to

won, 6-0. East Texas State reached the shadow of the Bobcat goal three times. In the last three minutes of play the Lions proceded by a series of passes from J. C. Meeks to Bogue, Whittemore and Short to the Bobcat six incch line with goal to go. There the game ended.

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, November 9,

Swamps Water

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 8 (Spl)-Garden City's six-man gridsters ran roughshod over Water Valley

here Friday, downing the visiting

Scoring four touchdowns ove

the route, Garden City's Holcombe

attack. High spot of the clash was

footballer racked up four trips over the payoff strips. F. Cox accounted for a brace of

yard jaunt. Alsup, six points fol-

Water Valley took to the air for

Next Friday, Garden City treks

Abilene is fourth at present in

district 3-AA, the Wolves seventh

while the Eagles have yet to meet Big Spring, whose Steers the Wolves tied 13-13. Tuesday's game will be the last

home game for the Wolves this

Eagle-Wolf Tilt

Armistice Card

At Colo. City

Valley, 42-6

sextet 42 to 6.

Rawlings.

afternoon.

Ideal Conditions Point To Top Deer Season

Big Spring hunters are looking forward to another heavy field session with opening of the Texas deer season,

John Allred reported indications of a bumper year, probably the best since 1037, in a tour of inspection to his leased acreage in the Mason territory. He discovered at one time

three bucks in a bunch. On other occasions three and four turkey gobblers could be Garden City found, thereby giving promise of fast sport in Texas' game sections.

Ideal conditions, consisting of an abundance of cover, feed and water, are responsible for what may

be the top year.
Hunters coming from expeditions into the deer country above Ruidosa, New México, are bringing evidence of a fair season. Wasson, in a party composed of Roy Anderson and Carl Lockhart came from New Mexico with an outsize buck, although the animal carried only nine points. Several party leaders are in the midst of preparations for taking off for Texas deer country in time to establish camp s before the

opening on the 16th.

John Alired, Milton Broughton and Dr. G. T. Hall are slated to take groups into the Mason area. T. J. A. Robinson and Russell T. J. A. Robinson and Russell Stringfellow are due to head a posse into the Chisos mountains. Joe Carter of Garden City is slated take a party into the same lo-

cality.
. M. L. Cox is docketed to lead a foray into the Big Bend. Since Fred McGowan's regular hunting grounds are in Hudspeth and Culcounties, both areas now closed for a five-year period, he is taking a party into the Big Bend for an annual deer-hunting session. According to present plans, all these parties will be on location the Saturday before the Sunday

concerning deer. A Big woman discovered a tick on a portion of deer given her, thereby indicating that it might be worthwhile to examine all deer hides before bringing them into

Hunter Uses Carrier Pigeon GREELEY, Colo. - Mrs. E. B. Repp doesn't worry when her son, Blaine, goes hunting — no matter he wanders. On his last trip to the Western Slope, Bi released a carrier pigeon which flew 350 miles over the Continental Divide carrying a message; "Lots of bucks, none hanging up."

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Steers, Bobcats Prepared For Near-Grudge Tilt

With the Odessa drumtangs. Thus far in the 3-AA race, Coach Priddy's Ponies have had a rather easy time of it - they've been in the lurch several times but have to law low the stoutest op-

But, the thunder of all out warfare is going to roll other places than in the Odessans' home preeinct. Big Spring's Steers, oft-whipped but still full of vim and vinegar, will journey to San Angelo Tuesday for an afternoon date with their favorite rivals, the

Conche-bred Bobcoats.

Another tussle in which little love will be lost will match Midland and Lamesa at Midland. The two clubs are still stewing about previous conflicts and it will be doubly vigorous this session. Mid-land has little to lose, everything to gain, thereby indicating a scrap to the finish.

Abilene is entertained by Coloado City in the only contest in which old scores are not to be settled-probably due to the fact that Colorado City is a newcome to the happy little family.

led the Garden City club in the In the Sweetwater-Odessa fracas the record points to another vic-tory for the Mustangs — the prac-Holcombe's 60-yard return of a kickoff. All told, the Garden City tical view indicates a nip-and-tuck struggle. Sweetwater's power is likely to be matched, perhaps surpessed by a Bronco line that has shown more deadliness each sucssive start since the sad doings Ot will be the first time that the

t'sair tally, Allison passing to weetwater juggernaut has met a ine that is slated to hold a slight edge. Sweetwater places a great Westbrookward to wind up the regularly scheduled district card. deal of dependence on sweeping gallops that feature Marion Flanagan and Emmett Young - just ment, as was so strongly displayed when Colorado City's Allen. perhaps as capable a lad as there is in the district in the 'round-ends phase, was bottled up the entire caster. For Forsan-Long, McClusevening. In the center of the line Odessa has shown a rock-ribbed and Green. efensive game.

Big Spring will be confronted by one of two things — a Bobcat club COLORADO CITY, Nov. 8 (8pl) Stellar attraction on the Armi-stice calendar at Colorado City will that is still staggering from the be the Abilene-Colorado City game at Cantrill field at 2:30 Tuesday surprisingly thorough plastering administered by Odessa a week ago Friday or an aggregation that is determined to make up for in-jured feelings, let the debris fall where it will. That makes for a The Eagles have won two games show that may be full of sur-prises. Added to that is the fact lost two, while the Wolves have tied one and lost three. The Eagles lost to Odessa 7-8 and to that San Angelo and Big Spring out. Sweetwater 45-6, while the Wolves scuffles are of such long standing hat a certain amount of sparks is lost to Odessa 39-0 and to Sweet-The Wolves have not yet played come face to face. either Lamesa or Midland, the two teams defeated by the Engles,

ers-Baylor 7, Texas 7.

dazed Longhorn eleven.

esota doesn't wants, and it might take a tall amount of dickering for

Duke to mingle with a West Coast

But, it just lan't near so likely as

"Mark me up for the prize chump," that's the rather startling request of Ray Ogden.

Mr. O. had a ticket and a place already marked out for the Baylor-Texas affair Saturday—had arranged for the ducat some time back in order to get a choice location. Then, he listened to the blistering Texas gave Southern Methodist last week. It was too much, Brother Ogden figured he would stay at home, give himself a break and miss a one-sided game.

He proceeded to huddle around Mr. Marconi's production Saturday afternoon. Along about the last of the first quarter a sad thought occurred to Ogden. At

day afternoon. Along about the last of the first quarter a sad thought occurred to Ogden. At the end the awfulness of his act broke on him-he had merely thrown away the chance to be on the scene of a game that will be talked of foir many moons to come—he'd missed out on what is due to be one of the greatest upsets since Rutgers met Brown. We agree with you Mr. O.

it was Saturday at 2 o'clock

Texas could still squeeze in

Sterling City Stops Forsan Six, 28-6

Sterling County Lads Assured At Least A Tie For Loop Title

STERLING CITY, Nov. 8 -Sterling City, unbeaten and untied, clinched at least a tie Between Clubs for the district six-man footbeaters in full cry after ball championship here Fri-Sweetwater's scalp, Armis-day by playing every break tice Day may become the to the hilt and turning loose time of reckoning for the mighty, district-leading Mus-Buffs, 28 to 6. It was Forsan's first loss of the season. Sterling City scored in the first quarter, added another touch in the third and piled on a brace of payoffs in the final frame.

Starting the fraces, both clubs battled on even grounds, with first managed by the use of sheer one and then the other taking the power and reserve strength advantage. Near the close of the canto, Sterling City quick-kicked to put Forsan in the hole on one-yard spot and from there on out the ultimate score was never in too much, doubt, although the Buffs did threaten to score once. had the Sterling County shoved back to their own yard line but a fumble was then ecovered by Sterling City. Winston Churchill, end, account

ed for a pair of touchedowns and Lloyd Sharpe, back and captain of the club, dittoed the mark. Fred Mitchell, although out most of the game because of a back injury sus tained a few weeks ago, came in to kick extra points.

Both Cihurchill's tallies came by the aerial route, Dawson tossing one and Mitchell the other. Sharpe ripped through the line for his coring sprees.

Forsan was heavily handicapped because of injuries previously received by Dunlap, ace ball-carrier, and Holt Craig, Forsan pivol man, delivered a fast brand of de fensive play. Adams chalked up Forsan's

tally on a pass. concerning game offi-A mixup cials caused a slight delay in the game getting underway. Red Ramwas booked to work the tilt sey was booked to work the til but he was unable to be there be place Harliss of McMurry Delaney did the honors.

City-Davis and Chur-Sterling thill, end; Jack Mitchell, center; Dawson and Sharpe Cheaney, backs. Forsan-Peek and Wadsv

ends; Craig, center; Holt, White and Dunlap, backs. Substitutions for Sterling City-Dearing, Fred Mitchell and Lankey, Grant, Adams, Oglesby, Shav

Coahoma Edges Courtney 14-12

COURTNEY, Nov. 8 (Spl)-Coahoma high school's footballers took a 14-12 decision over Courtney here Friday in an engagement that

Next week, Courtney clashes with Water Valley and Coahoma tangle

Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Lamesa Riders **Entertain Big** Springers Today

Lamesa's Hollis Campbell-guided Texas' near-certain bid for a Rose polo quartet vies with Big Spring's Bowl performance went the way riders at Lamesa today—game of Hitler's In-Moscow-In-Six-Weeks scheduled to go on the field at 3

Big Spring and Lamesa have

Springers for some time, returns to the fold for this afternoon's tilt Riding for Big' Spring in addition to Patterson are Bennett Lloyd Wasson, Rip Smith and Lewis Rix. A five-man crew is be ing taken along just in case.
On the Lamesa roster are slated to be Campbell, Spen Barron, Bryant Fulkerson and Elmo Smith.

Scanland Paces Okla. Age To 13-7 Win Over St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8, UP) - Al Scanland, 165-pound work horse and race horse of the Oklahoma A. & M. backfield, carried the Cowboys to a 12 to 7 victory over an aggressive St. Louis University team today in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Ten Soars in Halifax
HALIFAX, N. S.—Halifax teadrinkers will have to dig down
deeper than ever in their pockets
if they are going to enjoy their
favorite beverage. In some city
stores the retail price of tea has
jumped as high as 95 cents a
nound for the finer grades. und for the finer grades.

AUSTIN — Texans already are making plans for celebrating the 100th anniversary of Texas state-hood in 1945. The 47th Texas Legislature authorized A. Gariand Adair, historian and curator of the University of Texas museum, to be University of Texas museum, to be mmissioner for

Speak it out, the mournful num- keeper, has a good system for spreading goodwill. Each Satur-Thus goes glimmering Texas day afternoon this fall Mine Host University's perfect season. And, has held open house around his to make it worse, it was that same Bear that has more than once deak for a bit of listening in to played far over its head to blast a football broadcasts. One Saturday he tendered nine cups of coffee to Something else went out the his guests. window, too, when Baylor chucked Texas into the upset corner— Texas' near-certain bid for a Rose

Odds against Odessa being walloped by Sweetwater are becoming shorter each day. In the beginning, very few grid followers con-Of course it doesn't mean that ceded the Bronchos even an out-Texas is entirely out. If, by any chance, the Longhorns take to mighty Mustangs. With the report Big Spring and Lamesa have split honors in the last two engagements, Big Spring taking the first of the two, 10 to 6, and dropping the last one 6 to 5.

Pat Patterson, absent from Pat Patterson, absent From Pat Patterson, absent Patterson, absent from Pat Patterson, absent from Pat Patterson, absent from Patterson, abse Turkey Day classic with the Agreemember that ponderous power gles. A win may keep sad Mr. displayed by the Broncs when they Bible's lads in the Rose Bowl runpasted Big Spring. Be all that as it may, the Mus-Navy is out of the bidding, Minn-

tangs still hold the advantage and it will be an upset if they lose the Armistice Day clash. But, it's going to be a ding-dong battle all the way.

There have been mixed reports about this duck business. According to some, ducks are available—according to others, the only way to get one of the fowls is to lasso it out of some farm-er's barnyard. Same thing ap-plies to the deer that are alleged piles to the deer that are alleged to inhabit the country above Ru-dosa, New Mexiso. There are a few minrods who declare that the rumor of deer in the New Mexican Mountains is merely a bit of propaganda tossed about by New Mexico cchaember of commerce.

Armistice is supposed to be the cessation of hostilities for a bit of a talk-that's what the dictionary implies but so far as Big Spring and San Angelo are concerned it is simply the day on which they

resume old grudges.

If there is such a thing as a grudge scrap in district 3-AA, the San Angelo-Big Spring set-to comes closest to meeting the recomes—he'd missed out on what is to be one of fthe greatest to be one of fthe greatest upsets since Eutgers met Brown.

We agree with you Mr. O.

Genial Jake Douglass, local inn-that have ended in deadlocks.

Revised Schedule Brings B'Spring, S'water Here Thanksgiving Day

District Body Agrees On Swap

Thanksgiving Day, November 27, football game between the Steers Sweetwater's Mustangs, Supt. W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the district 3-AA governing body announced Saturday. Big Spring's nkenship met with school officials from bilene, San Angelo Saturday morning to revise the holiday grid schedules between the four schools.

According to the revised card, Big Spring will play Sweetwater here on the 27th and will go to Abilene the week before Thanksgiving classic, either on the 20th, which is a Thursday, or on the day following. Abilene will meet San Angelo on the 27th and the latter will vie with Sweetwater on the 20th or 21st.

Originally, the schedule called for Big Spring-Sweetwater and Abilene-San Angelo engagement on the 20th. Then, on the 28th, day following the traditional Thanks Big Spring, Abilene and Sweetwater-San Angelo games vere billed.

The plan now agreed upon is a return to the old plan between the ols-Bif Spring versus Sweet water, Abilene versus San Angelo Last year, the plan was followed out a presidential change Thanksgiving dates had the days reversed.

For a number of years San Anelo and Abilene have felt it was nore advantageous for them to

Garner Hammers Westbrook, 36-6

GARNER, Nov. 8-Garner added their fourth straight victory in district 8 six-man football circles by walloping Westbrook, 36 to 6 here Friday afternoon.

Starting out the season with series of defeats, Coach Turner's Garnerites have steadily built up to a powerhouse status. In their last four starts they have piled up 145 points to their opponents' 12. Ben Daughtery, 1941's all-district center, was put back at his old post by Turner for the West brook engagement. Previous Friday's tussle, the stellar pivot nan had been holding down the strengthened backfield made it possible for Coach Turner to return Daughtery.

clash as part of the holiday activiron diferences on the same date. brought about a need to make ities, leaving Big Spring and Anxiousness to obtain a tussle with definite decision concerning the Sweetwater to settle their grid-the gate-drawing Mustangs holiday affair.



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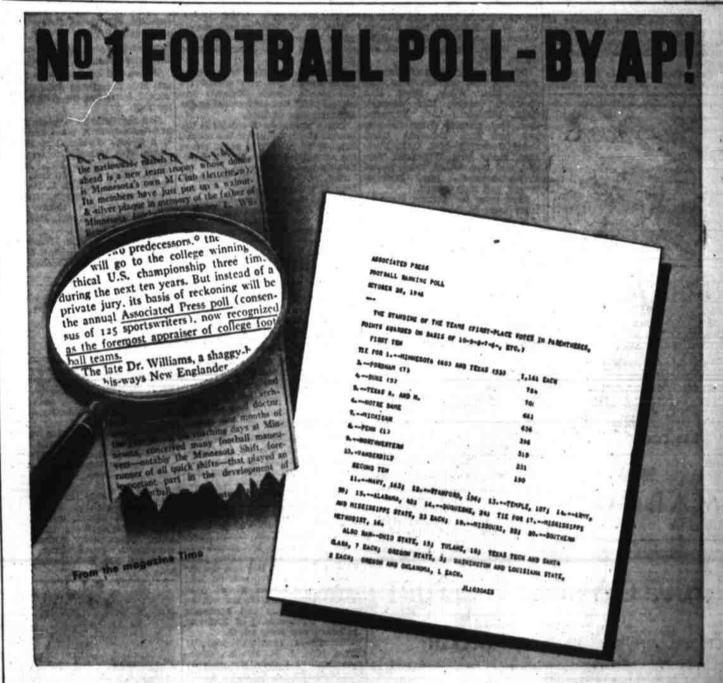
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The Red Cross Calls

As Uncle Sam's partner in national defense, this year the Red Cross is facing its biggest responsibility. In army camps, in maneuvers; with the navy - these added tasks are its important new duties.

Suitably, date for the annual Roll Call has been set for Tuesday, November 11th, Armistice day. Some 23 years ago the Red Cross completed its war time duties on Armistice day. Now with the world again tottering on the brink of total war, the sign of the red cross is taking on new meaning to millions of people.

With the army and navy the Red Cross field directors go along with the armed forces to handle personal problems of enlisted men. Shown above is a field director on the job during maneuvers. The cyclist | defense and war relief.

will take message to a soldier whose mother is ill back home.

A familiar sight at top right is the emergency relief administered by the organization during disaster. Mass shelter and feeding are traditional American Red Cross responsibilities in time of need. Its plans are being adapted for use in civilian defense in event of a national emergency.

Immediate right, are members of the motor corps that during the year made almost 200,000 trips for veterans, crippled children and in connection with the defense program. These members are volunteers.

Extreme right is another familiar sight, volunteer relief workers, making surgical dressings. This is one of the many tasks of the 1,216,000 volunteers organized due to

Chrysanthemums Outnumber Other Flowers At Annual Big Spring Garden Club Show Held Here

The annual Big Spring Garden, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. B. T. | roofed hot with more of the entries representing types of chrysanthemums than any other flower. The show was held at the Lone Star Chev-

Due to the large selection of chrysanthemums judges awarded three first, three seconds and three third place ribbons to the pompom

Blue ribon awards in this classification went to Mrs. Cliff Wiley,



MARGO'S

Mrs. Charles Willbanks.

division went to Mrs. Cardwell, second to Mrs. Wiley and third to Mrs. W. P. Edwards. Rose division winners were Mrs. Mullett, first:

Mrs. Wiley, second, and Mrs. Edwards third wards third wards, third.

third. Miniature-Mrs. Edwards, first, Mrs. Charles Willbanks, sec-ond and Mrs. Edwards, third. Daisy flowering-Mrs. L, L. Freeman, first; Mrs. Willbanks, second, and Mrs. Wiley, third, Spoon chrysanthemums, Mrs. Stewart,

econd and only award. First prize for artistic arrangement went to Mrs. J. E. Hogan who had arranged a house and through the display. Favors for yarden on a small table. The red visitors were yellow mums.

club flower show turned out to be Cardwell. Second place to Mrs. den plot of Bermuda grass. Minia chrysanthemum show Saturday, Cardwell, Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. ature Zinnias and Michaelmas Stewart, and third places to Mrs. daisles bordered the walk in front W. I. Douglas, Mrs. Wiley, and of the open door, Around the Mrs. Charles Willbanks. First place awards in the dahlia and other flowers were planted.

Other classifications of chrysan- Mrs. L. J. Campbell won second thenums and winners were ane-mone—Mrs. Wiley, first; Mrs. cardwell, second, Mrs. Stewart, second place and only award in the

There were only 55 entries in the annual show, far below the normal number of entries of other shows but all entries were considered un usually perfect by judges.

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks was chairman of the show. Members of the garden club acted as hostesses during the day and escorted visitors

Miss Brown And Trainmen Ladies Harold Canning To Marry Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown anproaching marriage of their when the Trainmen Ladies met at daughter, Elizabeth Catherine, and the W.O.W. hall Friday afternoon darold Canning, son of Major and for a business session. Mrs. L. W. Canning.

The ceremony is to be read November 11 at 4 o'clock at the Salvation Army citadel where Major Canning will have charge of the

Miss Brown is employed as secretary at the Big Spring State Hospital and Canning is employed at the State National Bank.

Following the marriage the cou-ple will be at home at 1402 1-2 Main

Plan Turkey Banquet

nounce the engagement and ap- plans made for a turkey banquet

Mrs. F. G. Powell, secretary; Mrs.

Committees appointed include man; Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Powell; program, Mrs. J. T. Allen, chairman, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. T. A. Underhill; table and decorations, Mrs. Herbert Fox, chairman, Mrs. Mrs. H. W. McCanless; coffee, A. J. Cain and B. N. Ralph.

Members were asked to bring dishes and tea towels to the next meeting. Refreshments were served

Others present were Mrs. J. E. Hendrix, Mrs. G. B. Pitman, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. Clif-

Amateur radio stations in Tre-land have been closed because of existing emergency conditions, ac-cording to the Department of Com-

Society lews Women In Defense To Be Theme Of District B&P W Convention

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Pink And Blue Shower Given Mrs. Bill Croan

A pink and blue shower was held Ross and a profusion of chrysanthemums decorated the rooms.

and Mrs. Croan was declared prize ors. winner, Prize was the gifts brought Mrs. Thomas won guest prize

Dancing dolls were plate favors and refreshments were served to Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Modene Davis, Mrs. Dillard Driggers, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. L. L. Redwine, Mrs. Raymond Bennett, Mrs. Willard Parker, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Mrs. Dick

Sending gifts were Mrs. W. W. Harris, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. A. D. Bryan, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Mae Warnick.

F.H.A. Club Has Candlelight Initiation

The F. H. A. Club holding a candle light ceremony Friday night in the home of Nelle Mead gave final initiation to pledges, Celia Westerman, president, opened the meeting with a welcome address to the new pledges.

Program consisted of a song by freshments served.

Those present were: new mem-bers, Janet Robb, Billie Jo Riggs, Bobbie Jo Dunlap, Bobbie Sanders, Helon Blount, and Marilys Keaton, Old members were Betty Alice Nobles, Jerry Staha, Celia Westerman, Joyce Jones, Nelle Mead, and Mrs. E. J. Brooks, spon-

Pioneer Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. Philips

A table of guests was included at for Mrs. Bill Croan Friday after- the Pioneer Bridge club party Frinoon in the home of Mrs. G. C. day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. T. C. Thomas Games and contests were played and Mrs. H. W. Leeper were visit-

> and Mrs. W. W. Inkman was high scorer for the club. Tea guests were Mrs. J. H. Greene and Mrs. Jim Johnson of Long Beach, Calif. Refreshments were served buffet tyle and others playing were Mrs.

J. D. Biles, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. C. W. Cunning-

Mrs. R. C. Strain is to be next

Ceremony Held By The W. C. T. U. Friday

Eleven infants were dedicated as white ribbon recruits at a ceremony held at the Church of the Nazarene Friday afternoon by the Woman's Christian Temperance

roll Hickson, Milton Shellene Dayis, Norris Lee Pennington, Glenn Betty Alice Nobles. Joyce Jones Lewis McCoy Thomas, Mary Lillie and Celia Westerman played the piano, games were played and re-

Thursday Meeting



Patriotic Theme Used At Party For Vera Dell Walker

A patriotic theme of red, white and blue was used. The girls were presented with corsages of red mums tied with the three colored

pins as fayors. Red and white mums were used with blue candles in the decorations. Games and dancing were entertainment and gifts were pre-

Individual cakes iced with tiny

Mrs. Walker was assisted by Mrs. Herschell Petty. Present were Joe O'Brian. Barbara Gomillion Harold Glynn Jones, Jimmie Jones, Ann Meador, Jacquelyn Flint, Dorothy Satterwhite, Mary ouise Davis, Beverly Stulting.

Dora Jean Bibo, Billy Bob Watson, Murph Thorp, Jr., Missy Bronson, Carol Loy Curry, Billie Jean Younger, Jerry Saunders, Eddie Houser, Ronald Minter, Mickey Casey, Joy Burnett, Jean Cornell-

N. M., sent a gift.



Mrs. Arvie E. Walker entertained for her daughter, Vera Dell, on her 12th birthday anniversary Friday night from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock with a party in their home.

ribbons. Boys were given flag

ented the honoree

flags were sarved with punch. Favors were miniature soldiers and nurses.



Gibson Houser, will give a solo. A the week. Mrs. Ho close the sessions. Jones of FFA Sweetheart At Coahoma Named

Ruby Springer of Fort Stockton

will have the invocation. Joe Fow-

publicity; Mabel Nagel, Pecos, publications; Elizabeth Kirkpatrick,

Colorado City, radio. Helen Maddux Crocker, state

program coordination chairman of San Angelo will give the general

Saff Ange. summing up. Church

COAHOMA, Nov. 8. (Spl.) Virginia Satterfield was elected sweet-heart of the Coahoma FFA chapter, at a meeting of the group this past week. Initiated into the chapter were Clay and Jack Buchanan Willis Winters, J. W. Petty, Lyndell Ashley, Eddie Carpenter, Bill Hale, Glenn Johnson, Futhle Wood-Clanton, Harold Cocknell, Ned son, John Wolf, Harold Bishop, Gerald Buchanan and Junior King.

The class made a trip to the Cauble ranch to witness a cattle dipping demonstration, and stud-ied shrubs, vines and field crops at the Big Spring Experiment farm.

self feeder for calves. Several boys have bookcases completed and Buford Hall will finish work on his lawn chair this week.

The engineering class visited the Cosden Petroleum corporation refinery at Big Spring this past



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News About The Hometown Folks And Activities

To Open Here

"Woman's Part in National De-fense" will be the theme of the two-day district five conference of Business and Professional Women

opening here Saturday with regis-tration at 1 o'clock at the Settles

notel, headquarters for the conven Myrtle Jones is chairman of the registration which will be in the lobby of the hotel from 1 o'clock until 7:30 o'clock when a formal

dinner will be held in the hotel ballroom. Mrs. Ioms Jones, dis-trict director, will be tosstmistress

Dr. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, second

lyn Odell of Pecos, past state president of Kansas will bring greetifigs from Kansas.

Music will be furnished by Helen

Duley. Wanda McQuain will sing

a solo, "By the Waters of Minne-tonka," with Dorothy Newton

of the banquet.

Saturday

Cornella Frazier, Gioria Nall and Nellie Stewart attended the pres-entation ball of the Sub Deb club in Colorado City Friday night. Their escorts were Grover Cunningham, Wylbert Moore and Tom-my Ratliff, Mrs. Jack Nall accompanied the group.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Copeland had as weekend guest her brother, Selman J. Lones, Mrs. Lones and daughter, Shirley of Kilgore, and sister, Mrs. W. J. Bowler and daughters, Beverly and Barbara of

vice president of the state feder-ation, and professor at T.S.C.W. at Denton will be main speaker at the banquet. Her talk is to be on "Look to the Spirit Within." Mrs. Fred Engle and son, Louis, returned to Long Beach, Calif., Friday afternoon after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Welcome will be given by J. H. Greene, manager of Chamber of Mrs. H. H. Squyres. Commerce, and response by Kate Causseaux of Abilene, Mrs. Jessa-

Denny C. Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ivey, has received an appointment from Washington, D. C., as assistant petroleum engineer in conservation branch of the department of the interior, gas and oil division. He is to leave next Wednesday for Washington where he will be located for a year. He has been city superintendent of construction at the local airport.

playing violin accompaniment and Miss Duley at the plano. Fannie Bess Taylor of Midland will lead the club collect. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey of Deming, N. M., are spending the A formal dance in the ballroom weekend here, Nancy Philips, Rosemary Lassiat 10 o'clock will follow the din-

ner. Also during the evening a skit, "Auction Sale" will be conducted by club members and guests. The skit was written by Mrs. Don Seale.

Namey Philips, Rosemary Lassiter, Lula Dudley and Charles Barnes, all of Ablene, are spending the weekend here visiting with Mrs. Don Seale.

Mrs. John Clarke's daughter, Highlight of Sunday morning meetings will be general assembly at 10:30 o'clock following a president's breakfast at 9 o'clock. Mrs.

Mrs. John Clarke's daughter, Mrs. W. C. Hudnall of San Antonio, left Saturday for her home after a visit breakfast at 9 o'clock. Mrs.

Beverly Ann Striking to mend left Saturday for her home after a

Beverly Ann Stulting is spend-Jones will preside during the ing the weekend in Odessa with Sally Perry. Ozelle E. Hunt of Monahans is

Ozelle E. Hunt of Monahans is to give the invocation to open the assembly that will include round-table discussions led by Christing Anderson, of San Angelo, district program coordination chairman.

Other district chairmen to take part are Nancy Moore of Fort Stockton., membership; Pearl Cutsinger. Big Spring, finance; Lance the former Marcelline Besson.

singer, Big Spring, finance; Lance the former Marcelline Besson, Hurst, Monahans, health; Zinova whose marriage took place recen Martin, El Paso, international rely. lations; Maria Spencer, Midland, public affairs; Dr. Mollie Arm-

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill had public affairs; Dr. Mollie Arm-strong, Brownwood, legislation; tar and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-die Morgan of Stamford. The Mor-stron; Kate Causseaux, Abliene, publicity: Mabel Nagel, Pecos, pub-strong, Brownwood, legislation; tar and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-die Morgan of Stamford. The Mor-gans also visited his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. M. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearce and daughter, Jean, are spending the weekend in Gall with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. A Pearce. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thomas are spending a few days in Brown-wood and Stephenville. They will Church services will be held at wood and Stephenville. They will 11 o'clock at the First Baptist also attend the football game in church with the Rev. J. H. Sharp San Angelo Tuesday before re-

of the First Methodist church of turning home.

of the First Methodist character.

Littlefield, giving the sermon.

Luncheon will be held at 1
o'clock with Gladys Ripley, past
o'clock with Gladys Ripley, past
weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Corr of Pecces
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Corr of Pecces Hattilu White, state president-elect are expected to return home Mon of Amarillo will be guest speaker day. Corr, who has been confined on "Training for Defense." to a hospital here during the weak to a hospital here during the week is improved and able to return home. Mrs. Corr has been a guest ler Brooks, accompanied by Anne in the Theo Andrews home

> Mrs. Horace Wooten, Mrs. Ima Jones of Levelland and Mrs. Claude Lee of Abilene are visiting their sister, Mrs. Meryl Thomas El Paso this weekend. Horace Wooten is spending the

> weekend in Crystal City and Elagie

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Election of officers was held and

Mrs. Albert Smith presided over the meeting. W. E. Clay was named as new counsellor. Re-elected were Mrs. Smith, president; drs. B. N. Kalph, vice president

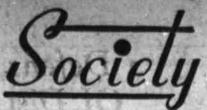
. P. Meador, treasurer. Mrs. A. J. Cain was named nev past president; Mrs. M. C. Knowles. chaplain; Mrs. E. Frazier, conduc tress. Mrs. Herbert Fox is to be warden; Mrs. W. E. Davis, inner guard; Mrs. H. W. McCanless, outer guard; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, plan ist, and Dr. M. H. Bennett, d The turkey dinner will be held Tuesday, November 25 at 7:30 o'clock at the hall. Guests will be auxiliary members and husbands

and the Brotherhood of Railron Trainmen and their wives.

by Mrs. L. Y. Moore.







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Announcement Of Engagement Of Miss Helen Reece Is Made

Wedding Date Set For 29th Of November

ABILENE, Nov. 8 .- (Special)-Formal announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Helen Reese to Cecil Winston Rea of Trona, Calif., was made by Mrs. J. C. Reese at a tea Saturday in the Abilene home of another daughter, Mrs. J. Woodle Holden. The wedding will take place Nov. 29 in Roswell, N. M. where Miss Reese was born and where her mother secured her wedding license 32 years age.
Fall flowers decorated the party

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coms featuring the theme, brown and gold. Heading the receiving line were Mrs. Holden followed by Mrs. Penn Gilgreth, Miss Reese, Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Leon Reese. Mrs. G. A. Scruggs presided at the guest book, Lillian Arledge poured

Music throughout the afternoon was furnished by Norene Watson, Mary Jo Carter and Jeanette Scruggs. Mary Sue Hooker, cousin of the bride-elect, played several

Miss Reese is a graduate of Abi-lene Christian College and the Uni-versity of Southern California, At ACC she was a member of the Kit-ten Klub, W club, Ellen H. Richards club and Aplha Chi. At the University she was active as a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honor organisation. She has been teach-ing in the Big Spring public schools and will resign on Novem-

Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rea of Roswell, N. M., attended



MISS HELEN REESE

Chemistry in the University of

Tea guests included Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. J. Q. Carter, Mrs. T. A. Russell, Mrs. W. C. Brad-T. A. Russell, Mrs. W. C. Bradshaw, Mrs. Shelby Smith, Mrs. E. W. Berry, Mrs. Rhea Vernon, Mrs. G. C. Morian, Mrs. C. V. Bogle, Mrs. Paul Southern, Mrs. Ivo Woosley, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. Dallas Smith, Mrs. G. A. Scruggs, Mrs. S. N. Allen, Mrs. J. S. Arledge.

ledge. Mrs. J. E. McKinzie, Mrs. G. L. Jennings, Mrs. P. H. Hill, Mrs. W. M. Yowell, Mrs. Lee Duckworth, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Hill, Mrs. Sam Hill, Mrs. Fred McKin-Clark, Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Mrs. James Cullar, Mrs. Buran Mas Moore, Mrs. C. H. Roberson, Mrs. ames Roberson, Mrs. Hollis Manly, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Clara Bishop, Mrs. G. L. Belcher, Mrs. Myrtle B. Keagy, Mrs. W. M. Daugherity, Mrs. E. W. Crain, Mrs. J. K. Shipman, Mrs. D. B. Morgan, Mrs. T. L. Donahoo, Mrs. Fred C. Gray, Mrs. Hal Hughes, Mrs. C. E. Baley, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. Claude Sikes, Mrs. Essie Rambo Mrs. Don Morris, Mrs. A. B. Mor-

Mrs. J. W. Trtat, Mrs. O. G. Bax-ter, Mrs. S. W. Treat, Mrs. W. M. Dowell, Mrs. Paul C. Witt, Mrs. Clifford Rhoden, Mrs. Edward Austin, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mrs. Tanto Coleman, Mrs. P. A. Hooker, Mrs. J. F. Cox, Mrs. W. H. Adams, Mrs. Crutcher Scott, Mrs. E. V. For a Complete Building Service Grimsley and Mrs. J. M. Muncy.

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Couples Class Has Dinner And Program

Contests, games and songs were entertainment following a dinner held by the First Methodist Couple's class in the First Baptist church Friday night Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive, Mr. and Mrs.

George Thomas.

A contest was held between Walter Deats and Mrs. George Thomas to find out who could dress in costume the fastest. The contest was declared a tie.

declared a tie.

Guests were Irby Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bottomley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bridwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. King Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Luxcious Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Luxcious Sanders, Mr.

Roberta Railiff, above, of Garden City, a student at Texas State College for Women, has been piedged to the Alico Freeman Palmer club, campus literary and social organization, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, Miss Ratliff is a social organization of the control of the

J. B. Ratiiff, Miss Ratiiff is a senior vocational home economics major. Membership in the Alice Freeman Palmer club is by invitation only, and good scholastic and citizenship standing are requirements for pledging the organization. Formal initiation services for all social clubs recently have been completed, and Miss Ratiiff is new a member with full privileges.

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H. D. Council **Elects New** Officers

Election of 1942 officers highlighted the annual Home Demon-FORSAN, Nov. 8 (Spl)-P. D. stration council meeting Saturday Lewis dismissed school at noon afternoon in the office of the Friday so that the entire faculty county agent, Lora Farnsworth. and student body could attend the Mrs. Herschel Smith was named

Forsan-Sterling City ball game at chairman and Mrs. Edward Simpson, vice chairman. Mrs. W. F. Eleanor Martin accompanied her Heckler is secretary and Mrs. J. band supported by Dorothy Casey Z Parker, treasurer.

Annual reports of officers and Margarette Evelyn Monroney committee chairmen were given. led the band march at the half Walton Morrison, county judge, while the twirlers displayed art and Roy Reeder and Mrs. G. G. with the batons to the tune of Sawtelle spoke for the Red Cross and explained the membership forman folits attending were Mr. drive to begin Tuesday. Materials and Mrs. John Benton, Mr. and to be sent to various clubs in the Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. W. home demonstration work, were B. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. distributed.

The council enrolled for a \$5 Weet, Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, Mr. and membership. Committee appoint-Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. ments were made to plan for the W. E. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas program and party for J. W. Griffith. Christmas program and include Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCamey, Mr. Henry Long. and Mrs. Bob White, Mr. and Mrs. Others pres

ACC and received his Bachelor of Larkin Longshore, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Cox. Ward, Mrs. O. D. O'Deniel, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor, Mr. and J. O. Nichell, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Southern California. He is now employed by the American Chemical Dunn, Mrs. Walter Gressett, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. Carl Dunn, Mrs. Walter Gressett, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. and Potash Company in Trona, Guy Howell, Herndon Moore.

J. Z Parker, Mrs. Roy Tonn, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Carl Dunn, J. T. Prichard, Chauncy Long, Fred Lonsford, W. E. McLeod, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Jack Craig, Virginia Chambers, Aquilla West, Fred Thieme, Ray Knight, J. L. Baugh, Marie Petty, Miss

Friday Bridge Club s Entertained By Mrs. Fahrenkamp

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp enterained the Friday Bridge club with a party in her home Friday after-noon. High score went to Mrs. Don Scale and second high to Mrs. J. FORSAN, Nov. 8. (Special).-Ila Bertlett, Eleanor Martin and Mar-garet Jackson entertained a group of friends with a dinner Thurs-W. Burrell.

day evening. Chrysanthemums were used in Fall flowers decorated the rooms and tallies and appointments used decorations and a trip to Big a fall theme. Spring for fortunes told was the

others present were Mrs. Oble Bristow, Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs.

Announcement— was made today in Houston by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fargerson of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sally Mildred, above, to Olie James Cordill of Stockton, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Olie Dow Cordill of Big Spring. The wedding is to take place in December. Cordill was graduated from Big Spring high school and later attended Ricg Institute at Houston. He is now in army air force pilot training school at Stockton where he is to receive his commission as second lieutenant in the army air corps.

Bronze Mums Used For **Bridge Club Decoration**

FORSAN, Nov. 8 - (Special)-Bronze mums were used for dec-orations when Mrs. Paul Johnson entertained the Pioneer club at her some Thursday afternoon.

High scores were won by Mrs. Scudday and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart. Bingo awards went to Mrs. Arthur Barton, Mrs. Burl McNallen and Mrs. Bill McCamy.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mmes. M. M. Hines, C. M. Adams, Bill Conger, Green, J. D. Leonard.

Mrs. M. Creighton Is Named Head Of Club

Baskets To Needy At Thanksgiving

Mrs. Merrill Creighton was elected president of the Nu-Stitchers club when members met Friday in the home of Mrs. Charles Tomp-

A hostess gift was presented and refreshments served. Sewing was entertainment. Mrs. Homer Ward was present as the only guest. Others present were Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Mrs. Howard W. K. Scudday, Bobby Asbury, Jeff Beene, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. A.

Homemaker's Class Votes To Send Served. Others present were Voting to send three baskets to needy families during Thanksgiving, discussing a membership drive, and planning for a Christmas social were business for the First Baptist Homemaker's class at the home of Mrs. E. A. Stallings Friday. lan, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. J. B. Neill.

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ner Orphan's home.

Mrs. E. H. Switzer and Mrs.
Charlie Sullivan, outgoing teachers,
were presented with gifts.

Mrs. C. E. Richardson had the

devotional from the Book of Pealms, Mrs. M. E. Harlan had the

prayer. Chrysanthemums decorated the

Additional Society

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that army the green light and forty billion dollars to work with

for seven years before he started the war. And forty billions didn't

mean forty billions in our term

because he didn't pay for planes

and guns what this country pays-

The superiority of this army has

had its first great test in Russia

France was a pushover for so many reasons, including intrigue,

treason, corruption and fifth col

umns that it was really no test

The French collapse was as much a political defeat as a military one. But the Russians had also pre-

pared for war for twenty years

and were not inferior to the Ger-

mans in manpower or in bulk of

material. Russia had no fifth col-

umns, The Russian soldiers fight

and die as well as any on earth,

and Russia was preparing for a total war when I was in Russia in

Where the Russians have proved

themselves inferior is in officer-

leadership and organization. That

s partly Russian and even more

the fault of the Communist sys

tem, which has succeeded in de-

In a war of movement on many fronts this is an indispensable as-

set and the Germans have it, per-

haps better than any other institu-

To attempt to defeat the German

armies is to consider building a

force of eight to ten million with

positive air and mechanical supe-

riority and to build it before the

Germans strike again on a ground

where they have the advantage of

an interior position. It is to plan

to attack Germany, not in her

eakest spot, but in her strongest.

Her strongest spot is in the Ger-

The weakest spot is the whole

Germany's strength is military,

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German setup, is the Hitler politi-

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not by a long shot.

Two-Front War' Needs Thorough Examination Hollywood Sights And Sounds— Dan Dailey Knows All About Dancin' By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Dan Dailey, Jr., She's left word loss," he mays. C. T. War About Manhattan— B'way Produces Willy-Nilly May Be In Russia and strategy of the Britishthe Treaty of Versailles. The pro-

days, the strategy of speed would seem to call for the opening of a new front-a step which has been brought into the open with Josef Stalin's reference to it as one of the chief factors for support of

There can be no doubt that the splitting of Hitler's forces into two main armies would be the the bill. quickest way to defeat him. It is probable that some sort of move will be undertaken; but the time is an uncertain element.

The amateur observer-in Britain as well as the United Stateshas been wondering, vocally, why Britain does not now take action offensively, at a time when Germany certainly must be occupied such action, but there are also probable reasons why the empire has not acted heretofore,

Britain's lack of arms and supplies has been very acute. The original BEF into France probably went to the western front with a shortage of equipment, and every fown to the last rifle, was lost at Dunkirk. Such tremendous losses Russia, will bolster the Eastern be replaced within a few months time. There were similar there. The "two front" war may be losses in Greece and Crete.

Britain went into the war in a unity, and purpose. condition a good deal similar to that of the United States now; not entirely prepared. If our own nation were called upon to outfit a cover a million men? For what purpose have we called up for service over a million men? For what purpose. tion were called upon to outfit large expeditionary force today, it is doubtful in many minds as to whether we could completely fill

Britain, too, knows well some of the risks of an invasion, learned lessons in France, in Norway, in Greece and in Crete. And t must be remembered that if ar invasion of the British Isles was considered by the German war lords to be too great an under taking for their own superbly equipped armies, then an invasion fullest resources. There are of Europe would be even a great indications that Britain may take er risk for the British forces. Es ground base, and maintaining sur ply lines is a stupendous undertak ing, in the face of the Nazi air strength.

The steady augmenting of milltary power by Britain in Iran would seem to indicate that the piece of that equipment, empire, if it moves with any degree of power to the assistance of sector and launch an offensive one with northern and southern While the islands' war produc- Russia being the sectors,

Is it Love? by MARGARETTA

CHAPTER 29 New Doubt

Sue Ellen knew now why Johnny was delayed—why he had brought Deedora. Johnny had been with

The thought sickened her. It was Ginny who brought the details of the events leading up to

At first she determined not to see anyone who would mention Riv, when Aunt Car came in to her that Ginny was down stairs. It was Aunt Car who show ed a sudden spirit and demanded

that she talk to Ginny.

Ginny tiptoed in and stood staring at her wide-eyed. Her woeful ression aroused the first spark of amusement in Sue Ellen, "Come

I'm not dying, I'm just lazy." "I had to see you, Sue Ellen, be-fore Toby and I left this afternoon to be married. I am meeting him at one e'clock and we expect back Sunday. With all your corries, I don't expect you to break the news of my elope ment to Mother, and will leave her

note explaining everything." Ginny continued: "Toby is so terribly upset because he thinks he helped patch up things with you

stumbling over their own feet as swell a man as any girl could

"He's in already," observed Gininsane with rage?"

"What do you mean?" "You don't know that Johnny Harris was at Deedora's and that was why Riv went into a regular Riv," she told the Colonel. tantrum?"

"How do you know all this?" "Aunt Heppie heard it last night. He left just a few minutes after took him to Doctor Warren and heavily involved at the bank, had him taken straight out to Oak Hill in the ambulance." Sue Ellen pushed the breakfast tray aside and sat with her hands have to learn to help himself." linked about her knees. "Who

die with laughter, if things weren't Johnny's actions. Work told Riv you would get a divorce plan to restore Belle Acres to its and marry him as even as he re- former beauty. govered. Deedora threatened to kill ou for taking her place at Riv's return in January, but January a cripple. However, that's not true, promise. The weather was not for the specialist told Doctor War- warm, but clear and pleasant, and uncertain of the future. ren he would recover." Ginny grin- work was started out at the plan-

Ginny shrugged. "I thank the Johnny's coming.

"Because you have a husband pass quickly until Johnny would who's crazy about you and is come back. She tried not to har-

"Why should he?" "Why shouldn't he?" demanded

With this remark, Ginny said she must leave, as-she had a few things more to do and would call er when she returned.

"The very best of luck, Ginny dear," Sue Ellen said soberly.
"Thank you, Sue Ellen, and I

The Colonel-Begging After Ginny left, Sue Ellen lay for a long time, fitting together what Ginny had told her. For some unexplainable reason, Johnny had gone out to see Deedora hile she sat waiting for him at behind Magnolia House. Toby, misinformed by someone, had persuaded her to fly to Riv as though he were here lover on a deathbed, and with a heart sick and sore and bewildered, she had forgotten every-thing which Riv had done something but her pity for Riv, and done something which Riv might understand and others would cer-

tainly misconstrue. No one mattered but Johnny. Did he understand?

and Riv. Can you imagine anyone called—he wrote. But the conher a short fur coat-with a note share together.

On New Year's Day, Colone! ny, "Why was he out at Deedora's Moore called. Riv was back from last night and why did Riv rush the Memphis hospital, where they fields cannot be destroyed, I am away from there, drunk and quite had taken him the same night she told. They can be put out of com-

"I have no right to be with The Colonel looked old and Springs hinted that he had had to decisive victory? mortage Oak Hill heavily and found him. He came back finance Riv's care in Memphis. to which we are not privy, the

and telephoned for help and he and Others said that sympathizing answer is - nowhere, Joe got him into Johnny's car and friends had managed to hush up ny brought him into town. He a hint that Colonel Moore was "Could you do anything to help Riv?" pleaded the Colonel.

Good advice, but after the Colonel had gone she wondered the greatest machine on earth, knows? Everybody. There just how she could apply that same are stories affeat which would advice to herself. Not by fretting German army as a creation of Hitmake you scream with rage and and worrying and misinterpreting so serious. You are supposed to belp, and for the next few weeks have rushed out to Oak Hill and she worked feverishly with the

Johnny had thought he might Rumors that Riv will be passed with no mention of that ned. "Riv found one way to escape tation and Sue Ellen became ab

Lord I never fell for his fascina-tion. Look at you and Deedora." tried not to think of it—to busy herself so that the days would wretched because he thinks you bor a single doubt about Johnny, still love Riv Moore." although she knew that gossip

American foreign policy, political visions of that treaty limited the and military. For it needs to be German forces to 100,000 men, and said bluntly that so far it lacks for attempted to prevent Germany now, it must be admitted that the public, at least, clarity, energy,

pose are we engaged in an undeclared naval war, as a result of a decision to feed and arm Britain and Russia?

The President has said at various times: To keep the war away from the Western Hemisphere and to defeat Hitler. And obviously we must create a large and efficient army for service in case of un-forseeable development in this

What, however, does defeating Hitler mean? Does it mean defeating the Ger-

nan armies in the field? Or does it mean defeating the Hitler regime in Germany, and eventually making peace with a legitimate and honorable German government, on the basis of a new organization of Europe, and a new constellation of the relations be tween Europe, the Americas, and the British Empire?

I confess that I do not quite know what or which is our policy confess I do not know whether the Anglo-American-Russian colaboration aims to defeat Germany on land or to defeat Hitler and

It is essential that we should which we intend to do, because the strategy in the two cases would not be the same.

If we aim to defeat the German armies in the field then we must count on a gigantic battlefield where a decisive military decision can be obtained. The possibility of establishing

battlefield diminishes daily.

such a

Such a battlefield might have been ish and Americans been prepared But if the Russians are driven to the Urals, it is beyond my power just know that everything will see how a position can be estab-straighten itself out." victory. No one knows how much ent and material the Rusequipr sians have lost, but it must be gigantic-possibly two thirds of all they had. And, whether they have or have not destroyed everything thing I gravely doubt, they have certainly lost their chief basic in dustries, so that there is no possi bility of replacement on the forme scale. There is no shortage of man power, but to have to equip it with weapons sent half way around the world in submarine-infested seas, unloaded at highly dubious ports, is no prospect to enchant the mind of any strategist.

Will the battlefield be in the about our marriage, but upset because he thinks he patch up things with you felt. In the following weeks, he the one after that.

If so, what will be the relative Ginny sat down on the end of and her success in starting the Let us pretend that the German the bed. "Why didn't he die?" she plans he had made for its reconhave lost by then a million and the bed. "Why didn't he die?" sne struction. At Christmas he sent a half or even two million men. They have lost probably a million would have simplified saying that the coat might be of to date in Russia alone. But they everything. Here's Johnny Harris, no use in Mississippi, but when she are still able to call upon a trained came East-the note stopped there. army of six million, plus Bulgar It was the one scrap of evidence lans, Hungarians, Rumanians, Sto "What about Johnny?" asked that Johnny believed that there vaks, and the armament plants in Sue Ellen. "Why bring Johnny into was a future which they would the whole of Europe. Oil is apparently-according to all the experts—a weak point, But suppose they get the Caucasian fields, Oil had rushed off through the rain to mission, but if the Germans consee him. Riv wanted to see her tinue to exercise their present efficiency, they will be fully restored

in one to two years' time. Where is there the army in size and equipment that can face them shattered. Rumors about Tyler anywhere with any probability of Unless there are military secrets

The British are not a military people, and heaven knows we are The Anglo-Saxon world is trying to scramble together in two She shook her head. "Riv will or three years' time an army adequate to face the Germans have spent twenty years bu'lding

> had never ceased about the fact that Johnny had been with Deedora on night and that it was rage over this, as well as too much liquor which was responsible for Riv's

It is nonsense to speak of the

wild driving. It was not wise to dwell on this.

She bought a car. Johnny had tation and Sue Ellen became absent the check and told her he sorbed in it and the desire to have had put in an order with a local "Ginny-how awful to say that." as much as possible done before dealer. She should pick out a car and a man would teach her drive. After that she drove all over the county to sales and auctions, and at last Belle Acres began to take on character

The workmen finished the Continhed on Page 14

HOLLYWOOD—Dan Dailey, Jr., "She's left me."
used to be an adagio dancer. Dan
He's as nonchalant about that as was doing his act one evening when his partner tossed him the girl. Dan made the catch all right and she fainted in his arms. They rushed her off stage and to the hospital where a short time later

she gave birth to twins It must have been little things like this that prepared Dan for his career in Hollywood, made him the sort of guy who takes things as they come.

Dan, you see, got into pictures by dancing in a road company of "I Married an Angel." Scouts saw him, signed him up because he looked pretty good in his song and dance routine. That Was nearly two years ago, and that was the last he's heard-until recently — of song and dance. They've been testing him for a part with Eleanor Powell in "As Thousands Cheer," which may mean the works.

But right now they're doing the movie of "I Married an Angel." Daily isn't in his stage role. You know the one about the actor who wasn't the type. Dailey's role is being played by Edward Everett Herton, who is old enough to be Dan's papa.

But don't get the idea that Dan Dailey's squawking about the breaks. He blames that on Billy Grady, the M-G-M talent scout, who got him off the song-anddance stuff, got him to work as soon as he landed on the lot." "I guess Billy saw a mean

streak in my Irish mug, being Irish himself," says Dan. "Any-way, he worked it so I got a test for the part of a Nazi in "The Mortal Storm."

capitating the best brains of the army and removing all individual Frank Borzage, the director looked at Dan's six-feet-one, blond hair and roughly handsome counconsidered his song-and tenance, dance background, and shook his head skeptically. But half-way through the test he said "cut! and handed Dan the part started him on his career of villainy and dame-slapping. Dan you may recall, has slapped and some of our prettiest -Lana Turner in "Ziegfeld Girl," Donna Reed in "The Getaway," Virginia Grey in Melodrama."

Dailey, son of a New York ho tel man, began dancing when he was 13 and learned a "few corny routines" which got him by in vaudeville when he hit the road The adagio act was an interlude one of many including a brief flyer in business which convinced him he belonged in the theater His wife, a non - professiona didn't share the conviction. never liked the theater, and she

SERIAL

about most things, except possibly a sneaking hunch that he was

"Id have liked the business when you lived from day to day," he says. "This is all right, too, but there's something kind of elegant about it here." His own "elegance" is expressed in training jumping horses and in

a fondness for swing bands.
One of the things Hollyw pulled on him concerned "Zieg-feld Giri." He was told he'd have the lead until they cast James event. Since the prime holdover Stewart in it. Then he took the from last season's successes is anpunch-drunk fighter part, the Lana - mauler, for "spite." Not

Motion picture theatres in China recently increased admissions 20 according to the Departpercent, according ment of Commerce.

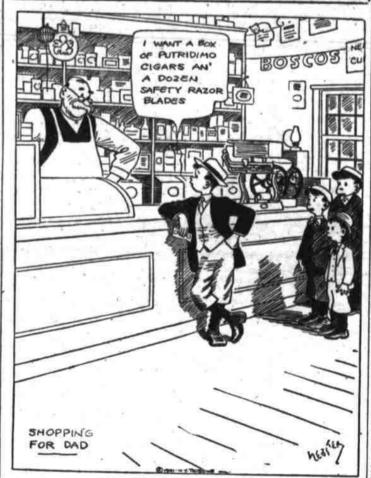
Season, Except For Nazi Slant

on Broadway this season has been willy-nilly. Of more than a dozen openings, only two seem to have en worth the effort. One of these was "The Wookey," which this de-partment has talked about before. The other is "Candle in the Wind," a play by Maxwell Anderson which brought Helen Hayes to Broadway in an interesting first night event. Since the prime holdover other anti-Nazi drama, "Watch on against Lana, though it looked like the headlines are paying out hand-that in the film. Not the Rhine," it would seem those who ignore the contemporary scene have failed to get anywhere

> I am speaking, of course, of serious drama. There is always room

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK.—Except when it of buriesque-comedy. The bagsycouches the Nazi theme, the drama seat pants of the tramp comesian, on Broadway this season has been the trap door, and the throwing pie are as essential as calories Helizapoppin" may be going but "Sons O' bun" is comin', and vaudeville will not be cried down. Ulsen and Johnson will see to that. I have just come from another rehearsal session of the Olsen and ohnson show, After long and close scrutiny one is able to deduce that 'down' is the key word these shenannigans. Whoever mentions this word immediately disappears through a trap door. One man rushes on the stage, crying, "I want to go down in history" and the floor opens to receive him. Later, he returns and Johnson asks, "Who's that?" "Oh," says Olsen, laughing, "he's the guy wants to go down in history. As Olsen says "down," he disappears too. That keeps up all during show. It's silly. It's ridiculous

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

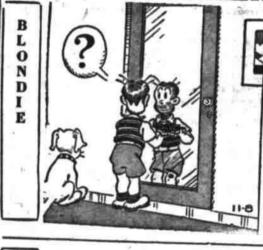


It's incredible. But it's funny, and For those who are partial to musical comedy there is interest-ing news. It may be that in a sho t while John Latouche and Vernon Duke will have three musicals running simultaneously on Broadway, something which not even the indefatigable Rodgers and Hart have been able to do. The first of these will be "Banjo Eyes," starring Ed-die Cantor. Next will come Geor-ie Hale's' "Lady Comes Across," starring Ray Bolser and Jessie Matthews. Then George Abbott, who already has the only musical hit of the season, will present another, For a song-writing team to score three productions at once is a lot of song writing. Not even the Gershwins, when George alive, equalled this.

To return to Miss Hayes in "Candle in the Wind," whose setting is in occupied France, has a curtain line which she addresses to her tormentors that sends a cold tingle up and down the spine. "Through all the his-tory of the world," she says, "there have been many wars between men and beasts. But the beasts have always lost, and the men have always won." It is then that the curtain comes down and the encores begin,

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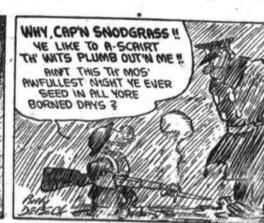










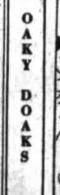












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Suit for divorce as grounds plaintiff alleges 12 months seeldent of State and County months. Plaintiff further allege cruelty and drunkenness and non support, no community property, one child under age. viz: Eugene Jobb, age 14 months, plaintiff asks for care and custody of child and further living together insup-

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sentative would bring a list of Conley, Evelyn Flint, Eileen Kilsafety rules that should be enforced around the high school com- Jo Bates, Janet Robb, Betty Bol munity in order to give greater safety to the student body and public. The next meeting will be Belle Davis, Betty Newton, held Monday morning during the Mae Barnes, Billie Marie Tucker,

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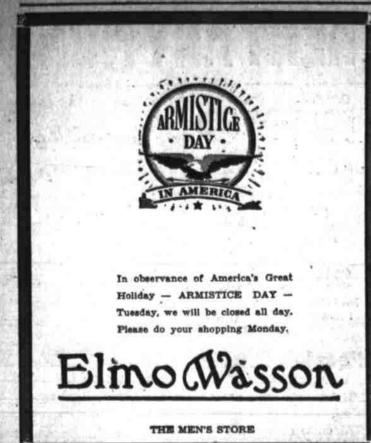
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Musical Tour Through Many Lands Held By Junior Music Study Club

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front yard beautification cam-

paign in the city. One of the

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the Garden club members meet once a month for programs and study. (Photo by Kelsey)

Betty Farrar Is In Charge Of Program

An imaginary musical tour through Spain, India, Norway and Poland was conducted by Betty Farrar for the Junior Music Study club Saturday morning in the home of Betty Jean Holt.

plano duet, "Minuet," from "Don Juan" by Mozart was given by Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Marilyn. Dorothy Ann Sykes played "Dance Caprice" by Grieg. A "Polish Dance" by Edumnd Severn was played on the violin by Patricia Selkirk with Cornelia

Frazier at the piano.

Mardena Hill played "For Elise"
by Beethoven. Mrs. J. H. Parrott
had a piano solo "Song of India"
from "Sudko" by Remsky-Corsakov. Else Burton Boyd played "Malaguena" by Lecuc

Guests were Mrs. Keaton and Miss Frazier. Refreshments were served and others present were Verna Jo Stephens, Anna Talbot, Cella Westerman, Betty Newton

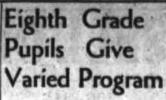
Next meeting is to be November 22nd in the home of Dolores Gage,

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pairs on woodwork and painting the first week in February, and the first furniture was moved in. Then there were trips for drap-eries—she worked now in a fever of impatience, with one idea. When Johnny came, he should meet her at Belle Acres. They ald be together there and talk together and reach that perfect understanding to which she understanding looked forward.





FORSAN, Nov. \$ (Spl)—Barnett Hinds presented his eighth grade pupils in an assembly program at the gymnasium Friday.

A good English playlet entitled "We Bring Em Back Alive," was given and those taking part were: Frances Sheedy, Earl Morgan, Philip Gressett, Max Anderson, Donnabel McRae, Delmar Klahr, Dorothy Prichard. Dorothy Prichard.

Dorothy Casey and her home-making class presented the high school program with Mary Louise Sterling as master of ceremonies. Sterling as master of ceremonies.

A play representing the Klassy Klub of Punkin Center was given and those taking part were Voncil Sewell, Lolita Clevenger, Virginia White, Fredda Nell Oglesby, Dorris Jean McErath, Ruby Mae McClusky, Mary La Vern McLeod, Laura Mae Willis, Reba Ratliff, Peggy Jo Hargrove, Marjorie Oglesby, La Vernia Thieme, Betty Sue Shoults, Eleanor Williamson.

A quartet composed of Pauline Pike, Betty Bransfield, Dorris Pike, Betty Bransfield, Dorris Whirley and Peggy Benton sang

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church to finish the book "These Things Re-

main."
EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the church for Bible study. FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for departmental meetings.

LADY OF GOOD COUNCIL of

St. Thomas Catholic church will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Earl Corder, 611 1-2 Nolan. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AUX-

ILIARY will meet with Mrs. R. L. Carpenter at 10:30 o'clock for an all day session and covered-dish luncheon at her home on the Conoco Oil lease, Forsan. FIRST METHODIST W.S.C.S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church in the Men's Bible Class

at 10 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. R. E. Tierce of Fort for business session. Study will be held at 3 o'clock. ST. MARY'S UNIT of the Episcopal church will meet at 9 o'clock at the Red Cross room for an all day sewing session. A covered-dish

luncheon will be served at noon at the parish house WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church for election

WESLEY MEMORIAL METH-ODIST WS.C.S. will meet at 2:30 clock at the church.

Study Club To Meet

Review To Be Held Thursday At 3:15 o'Clock

Time for the book review to be held here Thursday at the Settles hotel by Mrs. Ira Thurman has been set for 3:15 o'clock. Mrs. Thurman is to review "No Other Road to Freedom" by Leland Stowe under auspices of the 1980 Hyperion club.

The story written by a war cor-espondent deals with the battles Europe and major news events of the past two years plus the author's own conversion from rabid

Funds for the review are to be Park library sponsored by the club. Tickets may be secured at the door or from club members.

The book which seems to be destined to become one of the winter's TO WED—Formal announcement of the engagement of Mias Bessle Lewis, Houston, to Dr. Henry Fisherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman of Big Spring, was to be made in Houston today. The ceremony will not take piace until early in December, possibly soon before Dr. Fisherman is to be transferred by the army to an Arizona post. Mr. and Mrs. Fisherman and daughter, Shirley, left Saturday for Houston to attend announcement festivities. Mias Lewis was graduated from Rice and Dr. Fisherman was graduated from A. & M. college. paperman's story of eye-witness ac-counts of history in the making.

M. C. Sneed Given Surprise Party

M. C. Sneed was given a surprise shower Thursday evening in the W. L. Sandridge home with forty-two played for entertainment. Gifts were presented and refreshments served.

Present were Leo Floyd, T. F. Gilliland, Carl Merrick, W. T. Rob-erts, M. H. Stallings, Don Mason, Louis A. Coffey, Jimmie Walker, Denver Yates, M. C. Sneed, W. L.

Local Women To Be In Charge Of Cosmetic Line

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The Lady of Wisdom club of head, Doris Jean, Jimmie Lee and county community of more than 1,500 population, boasts that it has a rosebush in every yard in the town. In fact Rosebud was named and Mrs. Burly Hull and Delores.



AT HOME-Mrs. Frank B. Boyle, above, and Lt. Boyle are at home at -100 Dunn bouleat home at 100 Dunn boule-vard, El Paso, following their marriage in El Paso November Jst. Mrs. Boyle is the former Mrs. Jerrie Wagner of Big Spring. She wore an autumn dress of black crepe and her corsage was of white garder Lt. Boyle, who is formerly of Big Spring, is stationed with the medical corps at Fort Bliss,

Bridal Shower Given For Mrs. Millaway

A bridal shower was given for Mrs. R. L. Millaway in the home of Mrs. Melvin King Friday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock.
Mrs. Don Mason was co-hostess.
Mrs. Millaway is the former
Mackie Loving of Colorado City,
whose marriage took place recent-

Gifts were presented the honores in a small red Coca-Cola cooler. Millaway is employed at the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Refresh-ments were served and miniature flags were given as plate favors.

Present were Mrs. O. J. Walsh, Mrs. Peggy Jenkins, Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Grady Mcrary, Mrs. Felton Smith, Jr., Mrs. Bud Loving, Virginia Sullivan, Mrs. Ordis Walker, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. C. L. Girdner, Mrs. F. L.

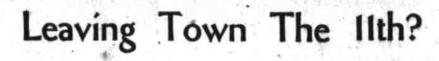
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