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"First In Lubbock-First On The South Plains"

OCK AVALANCHE-JOURI Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, November 9, 1941

LATEST News Report SUNRISE Edition

rmies Are Put ()n Defense

House Vote On Neutrality Revision By Thursday Sought

Confident Of Act's Passage

Procedure Quicker Than Action By

Joint Committee By DONALD A. YOUNG

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Admin Associated Press Staff Writer istration leaders decided to 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 McCormick of Massachusetts that this procedure would get the legislation to President Roosevelt "much quicker" than would turn-House and Senate bills

and House pass related but differing legislation, methods for adjusting the differences: 1. Qne

must accept the other's ver-

2. A committee of senators and House members works out a comomise which must be submitted both chambers for final appro-

Rolled Up Big Vote In the present case, the House rolled up a 259 to 138 vote on Oct. prohibition against arming of merchant ships. This measure then went to the Senate which last night passed by a vote of 50 to 37 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 comp mise, Rayburn said:

"We think we have the votes to But many Republicans said the (Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please) jority of workers in a plant.

Sen. Bridges of New Hamp

Army Unit Will Be Here Tuesday

will be in Lubbock Tuesday to participate in the Armistice day

This information was contained in a telegram to chamber of commerce officials Saturday night, Uncertainty had existed as to whether such a unit would be available for the Nov. 11 celebra-SEE STORY PAGE 7 SECTION 1

tion and hope had just about been abandoned of obtaining one. However, a telegram to Congressman George Mahon asked his assist-

ance Saturday morning. The assurances received Saturday night protective measure, because it does. The unit, according to informanot deny the right to strike, but tion to the chamber of commerce, only make it certain that a majority of the members of a union. will come from Camp Barkeley near Abilene, presumably in voting in a fair, secret election,

trucks. The telegram did not state want to quit work," the time of arrival. It advised, however, unit will be of composite type, in

cluding light artillery, infantry (Turn to Page 6, Column 5, Please)

Bus Load Of Shriners Attend Ceremonial

A bus load of Lubbock Shriners who went to Carlabad, N. M., for a special ceremonial Saturday in Carlsbad Caverns had not returned early today.

Shriners from a wide area at-tended the cere nonial at which Thomas C. Law of Atlanta, Ga., imperial potentate, was the central figure. The bus was expected gineer for the Gulf Oil corporation | concerned, provided the weather to arrive in Lubbock at any time after midnight, an official of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma

Tune In 1340 Kilocycles

Rep. Rayburn Is Hijackers Hold Up Nazis Ordered Station, Get \$98

Draws Many Exes

Full Program Entertains Big Group Of

Former Students; Grid Game Highlight

America came to the close of another homecoming.

By OPAL McMAHON

Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Former students saw approximately 20 gaily decorated floats

policies—disclosed that he had ed in the college gymnasium.

sion of their collective bargaining from New Mexico, Louisiana, Geor-

rights, the unions could not, call gia, Oklahoma, New York, and Illi-

til a majority of their members District of Columbia, Alaska and

posal was calculated to curb strike Kelley of Puerto Cumarebo, Ven-

South America.

ezuela, at the luncheon,

nish an accounting of their fi- a Tech homecoming.

I youths were deliberate and matter-of-fact in forcing James Denton, 20, of 1918 Ninth street to hand over nearly \$100 of a service station's funds early Saturday morn-

Denton was alone at the Lowrimore service station at Ninth street and College avenue when the men entered the place, but a motorist walk onto the set during the hold-

The station attendant heard the thugs go into the oil room and emerged from the wash room to find a pistol thrust in his stomach. As Denton went to the cash register to hand over the

Secret Vote On

Strikes Sought

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—High

efense officials were reported to-

o a proposal that defense strikes

a secret ballot election by a ma-

ported the administration's foreign

irafted for introduction in the

Senate Monday a bill including

Required To Register

National Labor Relations board,

nances. Under penalty of suspen-

strikes in defense industries un-

had voted in favor of such action

Bridges told reporters his pro

interruptions in the production of

essential war materials without

"It is in fact." he said, "a labor

infringing on the rights of the

in a secret ballot conducted by the

"Go out and see what he wants. And aet natural," the younger of the two hijackers instructed Denton. The motorist alighted from

his automobile and met the attendant half-way to the door. He asked instructions concerning roads leading from Lubbock toward East Texas. . Both Denton and the inquirer walked into the station office and a map was used to give directions, Denton said Again the gun was brought in-

The motorist was told to stand in a northeast corner (Turn to Page 6, Column 8, Please)

A total of 239 ex-students attend

ficials, faculty members and offi-

Alumni and Ex-Students associa-

J. A. Kelley Wins

nois, besides Texas, and from the

The registration list showed ad-

dress of W. C. Davidson, who last

Director Is Introduced

No formal speeches were given

at the luncheon. Croslin intro-

duced Vernon Brewer of Brown-

field, vice president of the Alumni

and Ex-Students association; Royal

Furgeson, Lubbock, executive sec-

etary; Raymond Lee Johns, La-

mesa, immediate past president:

Jimmie Kerr, Lubbock, athletic

ex-presidents of the alumni asso-

ciation, Johns, J. Doyle Settle,

Mart G. Pederson and J. E. Speer;

attended Texas Tech in the spring

of 1938, as Ft. Richardson, Alaska

To Fire If U.S. Ships Attack

Hitler Answers FDR's Navy Day Speech Saturday

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Adolf Hitler declared tonight in reply to President Roosevelt's navy day hallenge 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 court-

toosevelt's assertion that "all that will matter is who fired the last Tech Homecoming Hitler said that no matter how long the war lasts "the last battalion on the field will be Ger-

> To Choke Russia The first direct reply to the merican president from the fuehrer was made in a Munich Beer Hall anniversary speech. He declared that Germany would choke off Russia and deflect Britain to attempt an invasion of the west. His armies, he said. could defend Germany and all of

Europe despite American "threat and plans for gigantic armament." TRAINS of music died away about midnight as ex-students of He referred to "constantly re-STRAINS of music died, away about midnight as Texas Technological college from seven states, Alaska and South newed threats from America. repeated a warning made a year ago that any enemy ships carrya parade headed by the Matador band went through Lubbock and war material would be tor-

to the campus Saturday morning. On the campus, they saw the award of the placque for the winning float to Las Chaparritas club, which emphasized the "V for Victory" theme in its patriotic float. a silly word, so he never had used ed a luncheon in Lubbock hotel; tion of the Russian campaign. on of the Russian campaign.

"Never was a great empire urday afternoon." sang under the direction of Rex Webster: cheered under the leadersmashed and destroyed in shorter ship of five former cheer leaders; time than was Soviet Russia this

and applauded former student of- time," he said. Warning Is Renewed cials who were introduced by Lloyd Croslin, president of the Hitler said:

"I have already declared over a year ago that whatever ship carversity 13-6 and that night they time, a crowd made up largely of prove to him precisely today, de Authorities said he was resting shire a Republican who has sup- students attended a dance for cided that France enter this war, satisfactorily last night, however, believes he can perhaps make us and that there was little danger of which Jack York's orchestra playsoft by an order to shoot, then I pneumonia.
can give this gentleman only one "Although damage to our build-

L. E. Settle, administrative sec-retary of the Alumni and Ex-Stucommanded his ships to shoot as McDonald said last night. He exdents association said late Satursoon as they see German ships, plained that fire damage was con-Under its terms, unions would day a total of 346 had registered And I have commanded German fined to the attic and roof and be required to register with the at homecoming headquarters in ships, whenever they see Amerithe Lubbock hotel. It was the can, not to shoot thereupon but and to the chapel on the first file lists of their officers and fur- largest number ever to register at to defend themselves as soon as they are attacked Former students were present

Face Courtmartial "The German officer who does not defend himself I will place Aged Lubbock Man on the basis of the command of its Dies Here Saturday president shoots, then it will do The double-T blanket awarded so at its own danger. The Geras prize to the student living farman ship will defend itself and thest away was given to J. A. our torpedoes will strike."

(Turn to Page 6, Column 7, Please) extended illness.

Congratulations To:



Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter

roof and turned in the alarm at Of the battle of the Atlantic, central fire station went to the scene. No Interruption In the afternoon they saw the ries war materials, that is material his father, Bryan McDonald, in night to have given tacit backing Red Raiders defeat Creighton uni- to kill soldiers, will be torpedoed. operating the funeral home, was in "If now the American President St. Mary's hospital Saturday night. be forbidden unless approved in attended an all-alumni dance for Roosevelt, who already is res- Ill of influenza more than a week, which K. Carter's orchestra play ponsible, for Poland's entry into he aided in combatting the blaze ed in Lubbock hotel. At the same the conflict and who, as we can and filled his lungs with smoke.

"Mr. President Roosevelt has will not be interrupted," Bryan that damage to the second floor (Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please)

72, resident of Lubbock since 1916, at 11:25 o'clock Saturday night Revival Of Iron In connection with the map in Lubbock sanitarium after an Industry Is Seen

tractor several years. He had been was seen today with the granting in ill health more than a year.

His condition became serious of Production Management for the Monday and he was admitted to project which now only needs an the sanitarium Wednesday. Surviving are the wife and a Finance corporation. of Post on birth son, Pierce Magee of Houston.

FDR Requests Truck Drivers To Return To Work Soon

FOR THE second time withr in 10 days, President Roosevelt engaged in a sharp exchange with a labor leader yesterday over the quesion of compliance with a White House request that a

This time his correspondent was Daniel J. Tobin, president of the AFL Teamsters union. The sequence was this:

On Friday, the president asked that Tobin order about 60 AFL truck drivers on strike in Detroit against the Railway Express agency to return to work within, 48 hours. At the same time Mr. Roosevelt appointed an emergency three-man board to attempt settlement of the dis-

request.'

At Indianapolis, Tobin was asked by reporters about the president's second request. The AFL official said again that he would submit it to the board and added: I will do that Monday and that's the last word."

LUBBOCK AIR BASE OFFICERS - The three officers shown above have been assigned to important posts at the Army Air Corps Advanced Flying school at Hurlwood, ten miles west of Lubbock. Left is Lieut, Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, who is to be commanding officer of the new school. Center is Major Harry S. Bishop, assigned to be sub-depot commander; and right is Major Daniel S. Campbell, who is to be officer in charge of training. Lieut. Col. Gilbert started his service as a private first class in the aviation section of the signal corps in 1917 and has graduated from the corps pilots, bombardment and technical schools. He is rated a command pilot and observer. Major Bishop is a graduate of West Point, having entered as a cadet in 1929. He is a graduate of the primary and advanced flying school and is rated a pilot. Major Campbell is a West Point graduate also, having finished in 1932 and Randolph field primary and advanced flying schools and is

RAF Stages Great Offensive

Texans State

the House appropriations com-

mittee, discussing in a radio

forum to be broadcast Sunday

the cost of the national defense

program, agreed that such ex-

east \$100,000,000,000 before

Rep. George Mahon of Colo-

ado City and Albert Thomas

of Houston, answering ques-

tions by their colleague and

lirector of the forum, Wright

plained the function of the

highly important committee

n which they serve. They

amazing sums" being spent

To convey an idea of the

eomparative amount of the money being spent, now

Mahon declared that the pre-

paredness program at present

is costing more than the total

cost of running the govern-

ment from the beginning of

George Washington's adminis-

cost of five wars.

and 4 ounces of pork.

tration to 1920, including the

Food for Uncle Sam's army

costs \$700,000 a day, Mahon

said, mentioning that this

daily ration included 1,500,-000 eggs, 10 ounces of beef

RUSK, Nov. 8 (A)-Revival of

allotment fror the Reconstruction

Leaders of the project believed

appeared this week that the OPM

dwelt then at length on the

of Texarkana,

Texas' two members of

WASHINGTON, Nov.

the war ended.

Patman

Blaze Damages Mahon Bares Ideas— 100 Billions **Funeral Home** For Defense,

system swept through the upper it; but if such a word could be home at 2020 Broadway and caused

> Girls passing in an automobile saw smoke curling up from the

ing has been heavy, our business

Death claimed John T. Magee

Mr. Magec lived at 1713 Avenue K and had been weather-strip con- the iron industry in this region

of Post on birth of a daughter funeral services will be conweighing 8 ducted at 2 o'clock Monday afterpounds and 13 noon in Rix chapel, with G. C.
o'clock Saturday morning in Lubmorning in Lublock Saturday morning in Lublock Saturday church of Christ, officiating. Burlial will be in a Lubbock cemelock Saturday morning in Lublock Saturday morning in Lublock Saturday church of Christ, officiating. Burlial will be in a Lubbock cemelock Saturday morning in Lublock Saturday church of Christ, officiating. Burlial will be in a Lubbock cemepounds and 13 noon in Rix chapel, with G. C. development of the huge iron de- ternoon by Rank C. Reynolds, the Most Rev. Count Clemens Auounces at 10:45 Brewer, minister of the Broadway posits in East Texas, planned by manager of the Lubbock diso'clock Saturday Church of Christ, officiating. Bur- Texans, if aid can be obtained trict office of the Texas Employmorning in Lub- ial will be in a Lubbock ceme- from the federal government. The ment service.

would give its approval.) Snake Catcher Sought work," Reynolds said By Dallas Resident DALLAS, Nov. 8 (P)-F. A.

snake catcher call at his new said that they wou floor when he moved in today, he raised a trap door and found a two-foot copperhead. He told po lice the snake apparently

STEVENSON TO SPEAK tevenson Tuesday will dedicate frain from killing hostages. house at an Armistice day pro- reply was said to have been de- degrees.

gram. Rep. Nat Patton of Rusk livered today, but it was not made grees.

Minimum temperature yesterday, 30 dewill deliver a patriotic address. public immediately.

Nazis Pounded In Severe Raids

continuing without a let-up the and the continent Friday night hold their lines against Red army

The British declared it was the front. greatest offensive of the war, with 300 planes in the air over France

scope last night when hundreds giant Soviet tanks. of bombers thundered against the Russian front-line dispatches continent, from Oslo, Norway, to Red armies were counter-attackheld Berlin under a tempest of (Turn to Page 6, Column 5, Please) fire and explosions The cost, the British acknowl

edged officially, was 15 fighter planes and 14 pilots today and 37 Catholic Leader night in the shell-filled skies and ice-forming fogs over Germany (The German radio claimed 60 British planes shot down in 24 IN Berlin Held Hurricane fighter-bombers

early tonight when a single dive able sources said today. bomber attacked a southeast coast These sources said he had been town, causing minor damage and in custody for two weeks, accused a few casualties, and four or five among other things of offering Thames estuary town which re- tensive Nazi measures recently

Unskilled Laborers Are Asked To Report Call for unskilled laborers to the secret police headquarters for fill a growing shortage in the con-

struction industry in and near (The Rusk plant is the second Lubbook was issued Saturday afother is at Daingerfield, where it "Construction both in the city

and at the air base under construction west of Lubbock re-quires additional unskilled labor-his attacks on Naziism as early as ers, particularly in concrete

He requested 50 to 100 laborers to present themselves at the local office, 1207 Thirteenth street, at Martine would like to have a 7 o'clock Monday morning and Hearing a hissing under the effort will be made to take care of all applicants, he added.

Nazis May Be Asked Not To Kill Hostages SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 8 (A)-Informed sources said tonight the United States had supported Chile's proposal that the Ameria RUSK, Nov. 8. (A)-Gov. Coke can republics ask Germany to rethe new Cherokee county court- The text of the United States

Counter-Attacks By Reds, RAF Raids Effective

Great Britain Is Challenged To Open New Front

A DOLF Hitler's blitzkrieg armies were pictured in the new role of fighting doggedly on the defensive last night as the his armies could defend German and all of Europe despite Ameri can threats and armaments.

He challenged Britain to attempt an invasion in the West saying his plans were ready to meet them. Whether they try an offensive on Norway, the German coast, Holland, Belgium or France, Hitler, said, "we can only say:

No Bombing Attempt The Russians hurled masses of tanks into a major counter-offensive before Moscow while at ome the German people still felt the sting of the greatest RAF as-

sault of the war. ever, that the British had attempted to bomb Munich and the beer cellar where the Nazi party met memorate -

Hall putsch. LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 10.— The Russians claimed the 37-RAF planes roared over the strait day-old Nazi drive on Moscow of Dover in a steady stream as had been all but thrown into re-

giant new offensive which sent Moscow radio broadcast, said the 600 to 800 planes against Berlin Germans were now struggling to attacks "on many sectors of the

In Wild Action

German flame-throwers wer at one time Saturday in addition reported widely in action, darting to the several hundred planes used long tongues of fire over the snow-covered battlefields in at-The bombardments attained full tempts to stop the advance of

made a "very successful" day-night attack on a factory at St. Bernhard Lichtenberg, deah of St. Pol, northern France, and Blen- Hedwig's Roman Catholic cathedheim bombers scored hits on an- ral here and sometimes repreother factory near Lens, the air sentative of the bishop in Berlin, ministry said, reporting that a has been arrested by German sec-"large force" of German fighter ret police and is being held in planes was encountered over Lens, Poetzensee prison in the north-The Nazis hit back at England western section of the city, reli-

lanes dropped bombs near a prayers for Jews against whom in have been renewed

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

questioning about sermons gust von Galen, directed against the Nazis and the gestape in par-

BEGAN IN 1934 (Turn to Page 6, Column 5, Please)

WEST TEXAS-Fair Sunday and Monday. Little change in tem-NEW MEXICO-Increasing and

thickening cloudiness Sunday and Monday. Little change in tempera-LOCAL WEATHER
United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Barometer at midnight, 29 96 (failing).
Temperature at midnight, 45 degrees.

Wind, west, 7 mph.; nine-tenths cloud Ceiling, unlimited; visibility, 15 miles Maximum temperatures, yesterday, 64.9

Sun, rises, 7:12 a. m.; seta, 8:81, p.

Avalanche-Journal Station

Watching Grid Games representative; Mrs. Marie Harris, COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 8. Tulia, second vice president; ex-P) James A. Ramsey, about 55, presidents of the student body of Belton, dropped dead here to- James Huffman and C. W. Ratliff.

lay while watching the Southern Methodist 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 sea-son's Southwest conference thrill-

Two Men Die When

iam A. Blakemore, chief civil en- as far as weather conditions are at Houston, suffered a heart attack while witnessing the Ricedead upon arrival at a hospital.

Charlie Rejcek, 10 of Abbott was was 33 degrees. was returned.

(Turn to Page 6, Column 4, Please) Forecast For Today Just about anything Lubbockites HOUSTON, Nov. 8. (49)-Wil- have planned today will be safe

man is right. The mercury settled down to 30 Arkansas football game at Rice degrees—a new low for the seatadium this afternoon and was son-early Safurday morning but before midnight temperatures were eight to 10 degrees above those of Friday night. Previous HILLSBORO, Nov. 8. (P) - low temperature of the fall season

killed today by an automobile as The forecast for today and Monhe ran across the highway. An day was for fair and warmer nquest was held but no verdict weather. Stars dotted the sky at midnight.

have to submit the request to the executive board of the union by telegraphic poll and that this could not be done before Monday, to which Mr. Roosevelt replied on Saturday: "I have fully considered your answer and reiterate my.

crawled under the house and been mprisoned by workmen. Martine says he's waiting for a snake catcher—with a reward.

501-D-John H. Gibson, an east off-set to George P. Livermore, Inc., No. 1 Shell-Ernest Ownby, the dis-

covery, and a south offset to Shell

ter was good for 779.56 barrels, No. 22-B Slaughter for 1,257.88

barrels, No. 24-B Slaughter for

Mallet for 1,209.60 barrels. The Texas Co. completed No. 9-B Mallet for 1,556.64 barrels, No. 10-B Mallet for 1,374.48 barrels and

No. 50 Slaughter for 1,415.88 bar-

rels. Magnolia No. 6-E Mallet was a 1,209.60-barreler and Stanolind No. 2 H. D. Martin rated 324.24

Four In Seminole

Cochran county's addition was Magnolia No. 14 Woodley, with a

daily potential of 1,096.20 barrels.

In the south part of the Slaughter field, in Terry county, Honolulu No. 11 Frazier flowed at daily rate of 1,569.92 barrels.

Yoakum county's completions were Dritting & Exploration Co.
No. 3-A Randall for 120,32 barrels of oil plus 12.8 per cent water, the

431 barrels daily and Aloco No. 3-A Bennett for 593 barrels a day.

nole pool. Humble No. 8 Mat-

thews was good naturally for 484-

.72 barrels, Amerada No. 8 Austin for 557.36 barrels, Amerada and Humble No. 5 Blakemore for

823.92 barrels and the same oper-

ators' No. 6 Blakemore for 601.60

barrels. Stanelind No. 9 Ameri-

can Warehouse Co. in the Cedar

Lake field swabbed at a daily rate

of 910.80 barrels. All the Gaines

Four of five wells finaled in

barrels daily.

No. 1 Hamner, also a producer. Four of nine producers completed on the Hockley county side of the Slaughter field were finaled by Honolulu. Its No. 8-A Slaugh-

Dawson, Andrews Wildcat Drilling Scheduled

Another Yoakum Pool Is Hinted

Announcement of important vildcat locations in Dawson and Andrews counties and decision of operators to run casing in prospective pool opener in central Yoakum county gave the South Piains oil country a busy week

Dawson's new wildcat is Ray
A. Albaugh, Lamesa, No. 1 J.
Roderick Weaver, to be started on
or before Dec. 1. The scheduled
5,050 foot test will be drilled in
tract 15. league 1, Taylor county
school land, one and one-half
miles north and five miles west

Albaugh has assembled a block 5,388 acres surrounding his of 5,388 acres surrounding his proposed wildcat. Humble, Texaco, Atlantic, Magnolia and Tidewater wn leases surrounding the

No. 1 Weaver will be about nine and one-half south by southeast of Albaugh and Richmond Drilling company No. 1 J. J. Handley. northwestern Dawson wildcat prospect now undergoing a series of natural production tests. Botomed at 4,980 feet in lime, No 1 Handley swabbed 31 barrels of oil through 5-1/2-inch casing and bailed 240 gallons of water the past 24 hours and continued test-

Location Is Staked

In southern Andrews county Fuhrman Petroleum corporation, Midland, has staked location for No. 1 M. A. Thornberry 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 24, block A-42, public school land. It is contracted for 4,600 feet and lies 4,555 feet south

west of the main Fuhrman pool.
Coring was halted at 5,450 feet
in Sinclair-Prairie Oil company
No. 1 Charles J. Kleiner, new pay prospect four miles east of Plains in central Yoakum, and operator preparing to set a string of 7inch casing preparatory to testing oil shows. A 35-minute drillstem test from 5,395 to 5,436 feet returned 40 feet of gas-cut mud bearing an odor of oil. Coring ahead from 5,436 feet to 5,450 feet the well recovered 13 feet of lime erthwest of the Ownby pool. Suffers Setback

Anderson Prichard and Osage No. 1 Pure-Clayton, northwestern Borden county wildcat, is drilling below 4,260 feet in lime. It logged porosity and saturation from 4,090 to 4,120 feet but a 30-minute drillstem test from 4,067 to 4,156 feet recovered only 45 feet of drilling mud, with no oil or gas

when 8-5/8 inch casing became parted at 170 feet from the sur- face. A 25-sack squeeze job was county 1,569.92 barrels—all in the performed and plug is to be drill- Slaughter field. Three Yoakum 440 feet out of the northeast corporation of the performed and plug is to be drill- well had county wells were good for 1,144.32 ner of labor 12, league 60, Martin in the Ownby pool 440 feet out of the northwest corner of section 8-5/8 inch casing became

Drillstem is stuck in American Drilling corporation No. 1 W. T. Hufnall, western Terry county wildcat, and it is rumored it may be abandoned. Total depth is 5,435 feet in lime, only 65 feet short of contract. Last core, from 5,315-32 feet, returned three feet of pounds lime with a strong sulphur odor. Negligible shows of oil were present in a series of five cores cut between 5,187 and 5,282 feet.

Four Producers Latest reports from Broderick EL&RR, 1 1-4 miles east by north & Calvert, Inc., Amon Carter and of Albaugh No. 1 John Robinson. others No. 1 G. H. Hayward, tight which yielded small amounts of W. T. Hufnall, Terry county wild-wildcat nine miles southwest of oil during 1936-37 while bottomed cat in the southeast corner of secothers No. 1 G. H. Hayward, tight which yielded small amounts of Muleshoe in central Bailey coun ty, stated it was drilling at 4,120

eet in hard lime.
Four new producers, three by Magnolia and one by Atlantic, were completed in the Slaughter field. In the Hockley county part, Magnelia No. 30B Mallet Land and Cattle company flowed a rated 993.60 barrels a day, No. 120D Mallet 1,306.8 a day and No. 17-J Mallet 1,197.44 a day. On Cochran county side of the field Atlantic No. 30 H. T. Boyd was completed for a daily potential flow of 1,427.88 barrels.

In the Seminole pool of central Gaines, Magnolia and Atlantic No. 3-189 Havemyer and Jenny flowed a rated 270.24 Barrels per day with gas-oil ratio of 984-1, following a 144-quart nitro shot from 5,173 to 5,245 feet, the total depth.

IN JAIL AGAIN DALLAS, Nov. 8. (U.B.—Embat-tled Eugene S. Hursey, 69, today was in the county jail for the sec-

Formerly a wealthy Methodist inister, Hursey was sent to jail for three days and fined \$100 in a contempt action for taking a shot at R. E. Yeargin, receiver for his

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GIRL SCOUTS KNITTING FOR RED CROSS-Members of Lubbock Girl Scout troops are doing constructive work these days. In the photo above you see a group of them in the livingroom of the Scout house busily engaged in knitting for the Red Cross. Left to right, they are: Paula Fix. on floor; Punky Rindlaub, Mary Ann Holt, Wanda Massey, Jerry Lynn Medlock, Judy Pierce, Dorothy Trout, Shelley Furr, Mary Lou Cone, Juanita Thomas and Virginia Ann Butler. Starting last Friday, the girls will knit every week on Friday afternoons at the Scout house besides

7-A John H. Gibson.

Anderson-Prichard and Ameri

can Drilling Corp. No. 1 W. L. Ellwood estate, Hockley county

wildcat eight miles north of Level-

Slaughter field, was credited with

logged its first two markers nor-

mally from a regional standpoint

ner of section 15-A-R. M. Thomp-

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American Drilling Corp. No. 1

Dawson Oil Field Lockhart and Brown, small producer and discovery well of the west Fuhrman area three miles west of the main Fuhrman area three miles

lime, Ray Albaugh and Richmond barrels of 28 gravity net oil plus up a quarter bailer of salt water Drilling Co's No. 1 J. J. Handley five per cent water. The well enlower to the growing list of oil feet in the Clear Fork lime, which Liking & Hall No. 1 Dr. E. H. producing counties in the north it had topped at 4,550 feet. When part of the West Texas district. | bottomed at 4,916 feet it was treat-Earlier, L. C. Harrison and Lub-ock associates' No. 1 W. G. Nairn ened to 5,002 feet and was shot

estate, 3 1-4 miles northeast of with 460 quarts of nitroglycerin. Lubbock and most northerly pro- Location is 660 feet out of the showing some porosity and oil Lubbock and most northerly pro- Location is 660 feet out of the Anderson-Prichard and Osage saturation. It is 330 feet out of ducer in the region, was completed southeast corner of section 25-A- No. 1 Clayton & Johnson Borden the northwest corner of section on the pump for 160 barrels of 28 John H. Gibson.

L. C. Harrison and Tobe Foster in section 1-1-John DeShazo, drill-survey, three and one-half miles an official 24-hour gauge, to furn-No. 1 E. L. Steck, wildcat three ed porous and saturated lime from ish one of the week's features. More New Production

New production in the northern counties, while continuing to lead drilled ahead. It is 467 feet out drilling mud only. the West Texas Permian Basin for recent months, 20 wells being inaled in six counties for a compined daily rating of 17,758.44 Slaughter Wright, Cochran county cat 312 miles northwest of barrels. Nineteen wells in five on the southeast outskirts of White- Ownby field, was scheduled

anhydrite and lime when pipe for 3,372.40 barrels. Added to this list was Lubbock county's strike.

Gauge Is Filed The Albaugh-Richmond wildcat in northwestern Dawson county land and 14 miles northeast of the swabbed 36 barrels of oil and bailed 300 gallons of salty-sulphur water off bottom in 24 hours, and continued testing. During the preceding 24 hours it swabbed 38 at 2,093 feet and top of the salt at barrels of oil and bailed 120 gal- 2,095. Drilling continued below lons of water. No. 1 Handley is 3.215 feet in shale and anhydrite. 660 from the south, 1,980 feet from the west line of section 36-M-EL&RR, 1 1-4 miles east by north

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tion 14-D14-C&M, recovered barren lime with a sulphur odor in coring to 5,282 feet, and drilled ahead below 5,386 feet in lime. Some cores above 5,248 feet were reported to have bled oil Below 4,250 Feet

Callihan & Waggoner No. 1 E M. Wahlenmaier, Crosby county By JOHN B. BREWER at 5,038 feet in lime. wildcat in the northeast corner of Special Oil Writer Harrison and associates filed section 3-1-WTRR, showed two Swabbing oil lightly on natural for their Lubbock county discovery bailers of oil daily from saturated tests, with total depth 4,980 feet in a 24-hour pumping gauge of 160 lime from 3,550-65 feet but picked

> Likins & Hall No. 1 Dr. E. H Jones, northwestern Gaines county wildcat in the northwest quarter of section 13-A7-psl, had drilled below 4,520 feet in anhydrite and

miles west and slightly north of 4,090 to 4,120 feet, but on a No. 1 Nairn estate, recovered stuck minute drill stem test from 4,067 drill pipe at 4,720 feet in lime and to 4,156 feet recovered 45 feet of of the southeast corner of section | ahead.

Nine Barrels Hourly Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Coneal Drilling Co. No. 1 Della J. Kleiner, Yoakum county Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Charles present.

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Dr. L. H. Jones, scheduled 7,200
Nine producers in Hockley counties of the Slaughter field, pumped feet it recovered 16 feet, of lime foot test in extreme northwestern

On the southeast outskirts of white face and three miles north and drill stem test, bottomed at 5,436 slightly west of the Duggan sector of the Slaughter field, pumped feet it recovered 16 feet, of lime foot test in extreme northwestern

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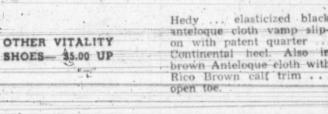


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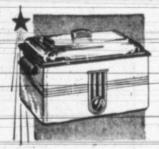
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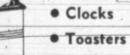
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Churchill Plans Early Reply On Demand For Opening Of A New War Front

Criticism For Inaction Heard

BY FRED VANDERSCMIDT Avalanche-Journal War Analyst

In a few days Winston Churchill will go before the House of Commons to reply - directly to critical members and indirectly to Joseph Stalin - on the question why there is no second fighting front against Hitler on the continent of Europe. The few words which Churchill spoke in the northeast of England yesterday may be taken as a prologue to the more formal answer.

For weeks there has been a rising volume of criticism in England because Britain has opened no new land front to relieve the pressure on Russia. That there has been no adequate answer to what is going on in the councils of the imperial general staff is due in part, of course, to reasons of military strategy. This explanation, however, has grown increasingly unsatisfactory to many Englishen, now that almost five months have done all the land fighting against Germany by themselves.

Demand Launched More than two weeks ago a onsiderable bloc of labor members launched a sharp demand for-action in the House of Commons. Churchill refrained from replying to them. Now Stalin has intensified the issue by two speeches in which he deplored the lack up to the present Allied front in western Europe and predicted that Germany could be smashed in a year at most, presumably on the condition that a second front is es-

This, however, is definitely not the view of the British prime

Yesterday Churchill drewlast one, and one of the most significant things he said was: "We did our duty and didn't ask to see 9th, was given by Jamie Brook of Brady. too far ahead, but strode forth upon our path guided by such lights as led us, and saw those who had forced the struggle upon in all boys and have taken into the world cast down their arms in open field, and talk of peace nancial support. Now we have to and boys whom the courts said do it all over again

Victory Not Easy Again he reminded Britons: have never given any assurances of a speedy, easy or cheap vic-

Churchill's arguments against a frontal counter-invasion of the continent at this time were summarized last September 30 when he said the British could not tell how far Hitler would continue the offensive into Russia, whether he would turn southward toward the valley of the Nile, go through Spain into northwest Africa or shift the weight of his forces and spring on the British Isles. He added: "It will certainly be in his all three of these hazardous enterprises on a great scale."

There has been no essential change in the situation since then, although Churchill now can say

May Start Drive the past, however, the British prime minister frequently has waited to speak until he had something stirring to announce. It is possible, therefore, that he hopes to be able to disclose, in a very short time, the start of a British offensive in northern Africa, or a maneuver to establish a joint British-Russian front in the Caucasus.

One also may expect a continuation of the upsurge in the British air offensive reported today, for last June Churchill said: "In another six months, the weight of the help we are receiving from the United States in war materials of all kinds, especially in heavy bombers, will begin to tell."

Some idea of the cost of winter air operations over Germany, and the need for heavy reserves, can be gained when it is seen that the British lost 37 bombers, by their own count, in last night's attacks. on Berlin and the cities of the Operating Base For

Ickes Is Appointed Coal Coordinator

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (P) free of the controversial Eastern tant operations centers. oil "shortage," bounded back into the defense spotlight today as President Roosevelt put in his hands the responsibility of assuring adequate coal to keep arma-ment plants humming and homes warm in the winter.

The president made him the shall include all United States "solid fuels coordinator," a post similar to the fuel administrator of World war No. 1, when the and district naval craft and any nation was put under coal ration- additional units as may be asing and observed "heatless Mon- signed by the Atlantic fleet," it

days."
While Mr. Roosevelt in his letter of appointment made no mention of a possible coal shortage he did stress that "it becomes increasingly urgent to assure that the supply of solid fuels will be both administrative and task purposes, the latter referring to actual war ship operations.

While the designation of a base

Child Killed, Two Are Injured At Crossing

LOS ANGELES, NOV. 8. (P) Louis Coran, jr., 3, was killed, and his mother and sister critically injured yesterday as they attempted to cross a heavily-traveled boule- Marrying Is Given

Physicians reported that neither Mrs. Mary Coran, 30, nor daughter Gloria, 4, was out of danger today, A. C. Chapin of Pomona, driver of a car which hit them.

"Most of these marriages are areas which now are important Physicians reported that neithdriver of a car which hit themscattering them across the boulevard and crumpling Louis' kiddle car - said he swerved to avoid



RECREATION IS PROVIDED-Wholesome recreation is provided for the residents of the Boy's are shown when they went to Waco to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. King Bridges at a circus. Mr.

"Mother" Of 35 Homeless Boys Secures Help For Them In Visit To This Area

of Copperas Cove when she visited Lubbock the latter part of

Mrs. Viola Dawson, manager of the home who is called "mother" days here the latter part of the week and received several donational home formerly known as the Society for Friendless Chil-

Two Cows Presented the ranch by residents of this vi-

rest of Slaton gave the cows. A total of 63 Hereford cows has been given to the ranch in the parallel between this war and the last several years. A registered Hereford bull, Gay Prince Domino,

Mrs. Dawson and her husband, R. E. Dawson, believe there is good were, drunkards, dope fiends and mercy and considerable fi- criminals; boys without homes, were born criminals and could never change. The Dawsons attempt to mold them into normal boys who will be useful citizens

On Old Homestead tle town of Copperas Cove. It is on a 500-acre ranch. It is the only rural home of its kind in the southwest. Children must be entered before their 14th birthday. According to plans, a home eventually will be perfected for

ponies and bicycles to ride, pets outdoor recreation, wholesome while standing on the de-

Have Own Court The children settle most of the court and assess their own penalthat Britain is past "the dark and perilous passage" created by the fall of France.

May Start Drive

The eighth prisoner that of geese. No one knew whether that of geese. The control of the contr Sunday school and the Boy Scout

The ranch headquarters house the older boys' sleeping rooms. Each is attractively furnished for four boys and has a connecting cook's room and private bath, ma-tron's rooms and cold storage hundred yards from ranch headquarters is a rock cottage which ouses the younger boys. The home has its own sewerage.

gas, water and lighting systems There are 70 acres in cultivation The home raises purebred Shet-

lands. When a sufficient number of breeding stock has been accumulated, both Hereford cattle and Shetland ponies will be placed on the market to help keep the home in operation.

Navy Now In Iceland WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (P)

Establishment of a naval operating base in Iceland was announced today by Secretary of the Navy Harold L. Ickes, only a few days to one of the navy's most impor-Knox, raising that island outpost A brief announcement said that

Rear Admiral James L. Kauffman had been named commandant of the base. "The command of the U. S. naval operating base, Iceland, shall include all United States

The navy said that the estab-

lishment of the base served for both administrative and task pur-

as naval operating base is an organizational one entirely, it is a and varied naval activities both ashore and afloat are centered around one place,

Advice To Girls On

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 8. (P)-

based on attraction alone and end pools in divorce courts," Dr. Leslie Sanger divided his time between Hohman, a child care authority of Abilene and Los Angeles where Johns Hopkins university, told a his widow and their four sons and Stephens college forum last night. four daughters reside.

slight trouble securing help for Nunn Electric To Have Its Formal Opening At New Home At 1112 Avenue O Monday Night

by its residents, spent several pany vice president and manager night's formal opening of Nunn tions for the ranch, non-denomina- Electric Co., at its new home at 1112 Avenue Q, is more than a formal opening.

It signalizes four years of business that expanded the company In addition to donations made not only out of its former location to funds for the home, two Here-ford cows have been presented to sale district of 84 counties. And it proved to be such a cinity, said Mrs. Dawson. Sam C. growth as to necessitate the open-Arnett of Lubbock and S. S. For- ing of a new retail department,

which is operated at the same ad-

Orchestra To Play Nunn Electric Co. is retail distributor for Zenith radios and Leonard refrigerators and ships its merchandise from here to other points of the district. It also is a distributor for electric supplies and has installed them in Lubbock and in the district Monday's night's opening has

been arranged so that there will

be music by Bernie Howell's or-

chestra. There will be favors for Lawrence came here four years ago from Amarillo and lives at 3124 Twenty-second street. He has been associated with the company The Boy's ranch is located on the old Dawson homestead in Bell Kiwanis club, the Junior Chamcounty six miles south of the lit- bef of Commerce and the Travel-

ing Men's association.
"Our opening is by way of extending appreciation to the public that has made our steady increase in business," he said.

Butterfly Migration Puzzles Scientists

Scientists sought today to un-The children settle most of the scramble the mystery of millions youths of 15, 17, 18 and 20. The gruesome, said Sullivan. "He discipline problems in their own of butterflies winging southward race of a 14-year-old prisoner seems to want to kill anything from Canada in a migration like was not revealed by the police. ties. Those making good records that of geese. No one knew wheth- The eighth prisoner was a 34-year-

Swarms of the golden-brown insects, called monarch butterflies, 16-year-old white boy. The other fluttered down on sub-tropical Louisiana after a 900-mile trip They will remain until deepest winter. But after that? Biologist Percy Viosca, fr., said

bath. A large living room, dining there were records of the butter-hall, library, kitchen, pantries, flies wintering in Southern California and Florida but nothing to show what happens after Decemplant also are included. Several ber to those that come to Louis-

"Maybe they just keep on flyingsouth and out into the Gulf of Mexico to die," Viosca suggested.

New Instructor At Texas Tech Chosen

chery when in Brownwood High school and a student in the University of Texas, where she received her master's degree in 1939. It is not unnatural she would nioy coaching those sports in connection with her recent appointment as instructor in physical education in Texas Techno-

logical college.

The brown-eyed Miss Floyd taught in Longview before her present appointment. Her classes umber 301 students. Among her other duties is co-sponsor, with Miss Margaret Baskin of the Women's Athletic association, the Tech unit of which is a member of a national organization.

Outside the realm of sports, Miss Floyd reads biographies and books relating to oil paintings. She has her eye on another degree, which would be attained through summer school study.

Pioneer Oil Operator

Is Claimed By Death ABILENE, Nov. 8 (P)—Charles W. Sanger, 70, who spent hundreds of thousands of dollars drilling wildcat oil tests for 22 years in this vicinity, died at a hospital today.

Sanger came to Abilene in 1919 from Washington state. He first sank a test south of Abilene and since then had drilled about 30

His operations in the 1920's were credited with keeping oil exploration interest alive in the Callahan

Reuben James On Mercy Trip

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3RD Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Nov. . . — Th

American destroyer Reuben James was torpedoed and sunk while mercifully aiding the torpedoed American navy tanker Salinas, passengers of the Icelandic steamer Godafoss said today on arriving after a harrowing 16-day voyage marked by submarine attacks and the constant dropping of depth

being "alive with submarines." an area so dangerous hat the convoy went almost 1,000

Up Nights, Slept Days
Aboard the 1,542-ton herring ooat, passengers stayed up at night and slept in the daytime, for ubmarines seldom attack then They were lifebelts 24 hours a day and said they lived in dread after seeing the distress flares from the

Salinas. Far to the south they and on Oct. 29 at 5 a. m. the

Salinas was wounded by a torpedo. The convoy scattered and fled ing centers. as destroyers zigzagged through the ships, throwing depth charges at the unseen enemy. The Reuben James turned back to aid the stricken Salinas and the next hight while aiding her to a port An Inheritance Tax the submarines struck again, send-

The passengers said submarines followed the convoy for five days while destroyers dropped more for the dog by its late mistress, than 70 depth charges, each one Mrs. Annie M. Kimball, of Saushaking the sturdy little ship. They gus. got a respite when they finally A steamed into a Canadian port for

The only American passengers were three photographers, Neil Sullivan, Pathe News; Lawrence Kennedy, Fox Movietone, and Walter Lane, Life magazine. Sullivan said American cen-

sorship made it almost impossible to send news from Iceland, ca is rapidly increasing in New and he described American censorship as far more severe than censorship. "The American officers aren't

worried as much about keeping information from the enemy as they are about furnishing fuel for isolationists like Sen. Wheeler," he said.

He said survivors from top-Iceland, but reporters were unable to send news of the mishaps, asserted that Mai-Gen Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding netted eight errests last night at officer of the American forces, about the time four young negroes, refused at first to permit Associtwo of them girls, were held for ated Press Reporter Drew Middle the grand jury on robbery charges.

A recent increase in crime in the

British doctor had used fish hooks
vicinity has been attributed by to pin down the scalp of an in-

> that might be used by isolationists. Sullivan said Middleton's story was moved only after much delay

and much argument. steel also delayed transmission of private messages, not meant for publication, sent by Middleton to the New York office of the Asso-

ciated Press. AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (U.P.) cause of possession of a knife with dealers here today as an expla-

date of the eastern states' Thanksgiving this year was given by nation for the lightest movement of Thanksgiving turkeys in this Following the fatal stabbing of area in recent years. In the east, a 15-year-old youth in Central only Pennsylvania is observing park last Saturday night, attacks the normal "last-Thursday" n several women and the picket- Thanksgiving day. Prices to raising by neighborhood mothers of ers here advanced a cent a pound Mayor F. H. La Guardia's home, today, with 19 cents the top.

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ce department's intensified drive to halt after-dark crime in lower Harlem and adjacent Central park

Of those arrested last night, at stitching were available. least six were negroes, among them

Charged With Attack The 15 and 17-year-old negroes

were charged with attacking a negroes, arrested on suspicion, were identified by a white man as the quartet which robbed him of \$11.40 last Saturday night. The Puerto Rican, found hiding

n a clump of bushes in Central park, was charged with violating the concealed weapons law bewo four-inch blades of razor

the mayor and Police Commission-Miss Velma Floyd excelled at er Lewis J. Valentine yesterday men to patrol lower Harlem after basketball, tennis, hockey and ar- ordered an additional 250 police- dark,

Air Training Facilities At Barksdale To Be Moved

The war department announced tien previously given at Barks-today the transfer of bombardier dale. Facilities for this instruction raining facilities from Barksdale will be increased at Columbus and field, La., to air corps schools in Kelly field. the Gulf Coast and West Coast training center "where weather vorable for such instructions." The shift will also affect bombardier training activities at Valsive change in the number of men

dosta. Ga., and advance flying to be stationed at any of the posts. Ellington field, Houston, Texas, Barksdale field will be turned over to the air force combat com-Collectively the 31 passengers mand as a base to replace Albu-pictured the section of the North querque, N. M., which is to be-Atlantic patrolled by American come one of several new stations for bombardier training. The war department said the

lecision to change the functions of Barksdale dielg was made because of low ceilings and prevailing rainy weather. To Roswell, Midland

Under the revised training cheme, bombardier training will be given at Higley, Ariz., heretofore given at Barksdale field lics before including names of inheld a rendezvous with a convoy will be distributed among other twin engine schools in the Southeast and Gulf Coast air corps train-

> Ellington field, Valdosta, Columus, Miss., and Kelly field, Texas,

Dog May Have To Pay

Peggy, a spitz dog, may have to pay an inheritance tax. A \$2,000 trust fund was set up

Attorney Daniel J. O'Connor. ir. of the state tax commissioner's office, said yesterday he would on the legacy.
"Humans have to pay taxes and

Use of turpentine from Ameri

dog is no better than a human

he commented.

Orange Standard

new standard of internal quality and perhaps two combat troops for Texas and Florida oranges, The war department said one conditions are generally more fa- would be stationed at Barksdale permitting the labeling of fruit as "a-quality juice-oranges," was field, disclosing that the shift of facilities would not involve exten- adopted today by the agriculture

department. Standards fo roranges becomes effective Nov. 17. It had been recommended by the Florida citrus commission and the citrus industry and was approved after two years of research

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nev. 8 (U.P.) Officials said they believed use Early action by the Colombian of the new grade would tend to government in protest against the encourage shipment of oranges that would better satisfy demands that would better satisfy demands ed today after the Senate adopted a committee report condemning pecially during the early part of a committee report condemning the marketing season.

To qualify for the new grade, olation of the neutrality any lot of oranges must contain a soft the American court The report held the blacklist Oct. 23 with three American freighters, the Reuben James, four other destroyers and the Salines For to the Revision of the Rev should have consulted the gov- than 4 gallons per box for the must average not less than nine dividuals, firms and corporations. per cent total soluble solids with The blacklist was declared con-the proper related proportion of rary to the spirit of recent Pancitric acid specified in the grade. American conventions designed

In the history of boxing, only minister, approved the report and five contests have attracted milromised that the government will lion-dollar gates (exclusive of ra-efend the interests of any Co- dio and motion picture rights), lombians who are considered to and Jack Dempsey was a partici-be included unjustly in the list, pant in all of them.

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navy's 67-ton patrol bomber-the our country has ever built. It, and world's largest flying boat—was similar ships, will add greatly to launched today at the Glenn L. our navy's growing strength." Martin Co., plant here before high-ranking army, navy, congres- that bigger and better ships are on sional state and local officials.

The Huge \$2,500,000 plane rolled on six rubber covered wheels of on six rubber covered wheels down into the chilly waters of er ships will be built," he said. middle river after Mrs. Artemus "For instance, we have a design L. Gates, wife of the assistant sec-

First Formal Launching It was the first time that the navy had sponsored a formal launching of an aircraft with the Mars" will meet "the highest expomp and ceremony accorded a pectations.

the slight list was due to the fact las Aircraft Corp., Santa Monica, that the plane was empty. When Calif. It carries a crew of 11 men weight is added, it will balance,

equivalent to the height of a 20- feet and is powered by four Wright story building, will begin tests in Cyclone duplex engines with a tothe water and will be flown within a short time by Ken Ebel, vet- its propellors measures 17.6 feet, eran Martin pilot, and vice presi- making them the largest in the dent in charge of engineering for

and gold bunting of the navy and ever, that it has a fuel capacity the national flag, Gates, Glenn L. equal to an ordinary tank car.

Martin, president of the company, Experiment Basis and Rear Admiral John H. Towers, Chief of naval operations, ment to permit substratosphere heralded the building of the big flying; a reinforced hull to withcrafe-christened "The Mars"- stand pounding by extremely as a significant step toward Amer-

ican aerial supremacy. the gravest crisis in its history," baths; and a collapsible motor Gates said, "Our freedom has been boat powered by a portable enchallenged, and the answer will gine. require our maximum strength. The army's B-19, which carries complements are much depends upon our ability to a crew of 10, is powered by four study: defend and command the air. We engines with a 6,000 horsepower must make our air power the total, and has 16-foot propellors. Although the name "marihuana" world's strongest. Those who know Its wingspread is 210 feet. It has commonly is applied to one cer-

By MACK JOHNSON
United Press Staff Correspondent example of aviation's spirit. It
BALTIMORE, Nov. 8. U.B.—The is the biggest and most powerful

Martin told the cheering throng the company's drawing boards. To Build Larger Ones

retary of navy for air, smashed will carry a load of over 40 tons a red, white and blue bedecked to Europe, or 20 tons twice that bottle of champagne across the distance. It will have a speed of silver bow of the flying warship. over 300 miles an hour. The future potential of these ships in world commerce are obvious to all of us." Towers said he hoped "The

man-of-war.

The ship went into the water only by the army's 70-ton B-19 backwards and tilted slightly on the left wing. Martin officials said cently was completed by the Dougand has an interior space approxhouse. It has a wing span of 181 tal of 8,000 horsepower. Each of

world. Speed of the craft is a closely guarded secret. So too is its po-From a stand draped with blue tential range. It is known, how-

Special features include rough seas; a double flight deck; comfortable dual quarters for of-"Our country today is faced with ficers and men, including shower

"This giant flying boat is a good over the Atlantic, and its air speed kinds of fiber plant.



AT SEAGRAVES C. OF C. DINNER—More than 400 persons gathered in the Buckhorn skating rink in Seagraves Thursday night for the annual Seagraves Chamber of Commerce dinner, a chuckwagon affair with those attending dressed in western attire. In the pictures above, L. M. McAdoo, left, retiring president, is shown receiving the First State bank's loving cup for Seagraves' most useful citizen during the past year. J. F. Matchett is presenting the cup in behalf of the bank, Right above, McAdoo is shown presenting the gavel to John Peeler, new president. Bottom left is State Senator H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, who addressed the gathering. (Avalanche-Journal Staff Photos),

Texas Jaycees' President, Fred Morgan, To Speak Here Monday Noon At The Hilton drive, will speak to residential chairmen Monday at 1 o'clock at the Hilton hotel, Mrs. Carl Slaton, residential chairman, stated

ness and professional men are ex- lations committee, said Saturday. pected to gather in the Hilton hotel ballroom Monday noon to hear an address by Fred Morgan of Corpus Christi, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, civic club members and various civic leaders have been extended special invitations to attend the lunch-

mine their military value and the will be accompanied here by characteristics. Neither has been pus Christi, state executive secreordered on a mass basis, pending from here to Sweetwater to attend Worth and Detroit churches, who a region 7 conference there Monday night and Tuesday.

Special Invitations Extended We want Lubbock men to hear the history and spirit of aviation a range of more than 6,000 miles, tain type of plant, in reality it is Morgan because we believe he the War" in a lecture at the Uni do not doubt that it will be done, sufficient for a round-trip flight an old Carib Indian name for all typifies the spirit of the organization, has been produced from books are in preparation and around army posts are in pros-

is admitted to be "over 200 mph."

merce. eon. The South Plains Com-mercial Secretaries association

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (UR)-Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of Fort has returned from a six-weeks tour of Great Britain arranged by the U.S. state department, will discuss "A World Revolution After

Red Cross Official To Speak Monday

George Montag, field represen-tative for the national Red Cross Saturday morning.

were Mesdames A. T. Cocanough-er, Parker Prouty, Lewis Sweet, R. L. Hooten, Hub Jones, Ford Benham, John Powers, Olen Stewton. Rosie Henry is chairman for

the negro section Volunteer drive for the Red Cross will start Wednesday morning with a kick-off breakfast at the Hilton hotel.

An absorbent carbon, suitable for medicinal use and water puri-

Migratory Workers Flock To Lubbock

One of the largest seasonal in fluxes of migratory workers ever observed in the Lubbock area is in progress, Rankin C. Reynolds, manager of the Lubbock branch of Texas Employment service, said Saturday.

Representatives of the Lubbock

office will be on hand at the Panhandle-South Plains fairgrounds today to assist in placing the workers, who camp at the grounds. Farmers are invited to enlist the employment office's aid in finding cotton pickers.

Reynolds announced approximately 15,000 workers have been placed this season by the Lubbock office, which includes special representatives at smaller towns in

Traveling Salesmen Hold Meet Saturday

Regular luncheon meeting of ubbock Traveling Salesmen's as- examinations for a large number sociation was attended by 45 mem- of civil service jobs at the air

ers Sunday school class was pre- Harry S. Bishop, who is to be subsented. Mrs. Paul Laverty, pianist, depot commander of the school. played and accompanied class There will be openings, he admembers in vocal solos. Pupils did vised, for about 200 workers, perrected by Mrs. Johnnie Powers haps more, in various trades as gave scripture readings. Hugh soon as the school begins to func-Dunlap of Lubbock a visitor at tion. drive, will speak to residential the meeting, arranged for a theater chairmen Monday at 1 o'clock at party for the youngsters after the for the following jobs may be

by a meeting of the board of di- General mechanic's helper Residential chairmen appointed rectors, where routine business aircraft mechanic, junior aircraft was considered, said Leonard Cole, mechanic, aircraft instrument mesecretary.

Benham, John Powers, Olen Stew-dueed: J. M. Baggett, Joe N. Mur-engine mechanic, machinist, air-art, J. D. Jones, J. H. Stiles, F. W. rell, Roy D. Heath and R. R. craft painter, electroplater, mold-Both of the huge ships were lous for as many Lubbock people built experimentally for the re- as possible to hear Morgan, who built experimentally for the re- as possible to hear Morgan, who specific armed forces to deter. It is said to be an excellent speaker.

The Jaycees are especially anx- mercial Secretaries association Martin, W. L. Bradshaw, Marion Walker, Visitors were Don Davis, each propeller mechanic, aircraft sheet metal Sanford, R. P. Reeds, R. D. Mc- North Martin, W. L. Bradshaw, Marion Walker, Visitors were Don Davis, woodworker, aircraft sheet metal Sanford, R. P. Reeds, R. D. Mc- North Martin, W. L. Bradshaw, Marion Walker, Visitors were Don Davis, woodworker, aircraft sheet metal Sanford, R. P. Reeds, R. D. Mc- North Martin, W. L. Bradshaw, Marion Walker, Visitors were Don Davis, woodworker, aircraft sheet metal Dunlap and Bill Bailey. Worker and aircraft worker. The gan, Ted Sutherland, Claud Kee- Next meeting will be accompanied bere by

BOOKS ARE PREPARED tary establishments in Texas is at postoffices. being prepared by WPA writers here under direction of J. Frank Davis: Several city sponsored Port Arthur and guides to areas

Lubbock 6th In State Building

Houston jumped back into its usual place at the head of the Tex-

The totals:			
	Wee	k Year	
louston	\$418,315	\$17,352,260	
allas	165,593	11,008,535	
ort Worth	100,591	5,914,653	l
ustin	92,691	4,667,541	
orpus Christ	i 89,424	11,617,125	
UBBOCK	- 77,213	3,016,442	
Vichita Falls_	60,220	2,209,680	į
Vaco	55,980	3,873,998	
Beaumont	47,967	2,045,810	
alveston	32,691	4,447,829	
ampa	20,575	285,450	
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Civil Service Exams Will Be Conducted

Announcements of civil service bers in Hilton hotel at noon Sat-urday. eorps training school here were urday. A program by members of Sand- commerce Saturday for Major

Applications for examinations filed immediately, according to The noon meeting was proceded the announcement

openings in most of the listed positions also include those of junior

Qutlines of basic requirements SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8. (U.P.)-A of the examinations are available eries of books describing mili- at the chamber of commerce or

guides already have been issued pect.

EXTRA VALUES THRU-OUT THE STORE ALL WOOL MEN AND



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Values up to \$30,00. Single and double breasted models. Prize worsteds, burly tweeds, long wearing twist and fine shetlands in the

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values. Navy blue. All wool Chevoit. Long pants with matching belt. All

Weather sealed, For boys and girls. Natural shade gabardine coat. Fly front, saddle stich bottom and col-

STUDENTS' SUITS

\$17.95 values. Sizes 12 to 20. Single and double \$1 295 breasted models. Extra slacks \$2.95. In all the SaQ Clothiers



Dozens Of "Dollar-A-Year-Men" In Nation's Capital Facing Investigation

Careful Check Will Be Made

fonens of "dollar-a-year-men" on defense assignments here faced investigation today from both the Senate, and House sides of the

Chairman Truman (D-Mo) announced that the special Senate defense investigating committee was checking carefully on all the business executives and other ex-perts who have flocked to Washngton to accept places in the fushrooming defense set-up.

Demand The Facts

Nobody can live here on Truman said. "We have asked for all information on corporation connections, other salaries, and defense contract awards to former or present em-

On the House side, Rep. Coffee (D-Wash), a leader of the so-called liberal bloc, said that group expected to "expose the connec-tion of dollar-a-year-men in defense agencies with big corporations" with an aim of ousting these

The outspoken representative aid that 100 members of the liberal bloc hoped to show nection between award of huge defense contracts to large corporations and activities of with other officials

Number Is Unknown Members of Congress and reliable government agencies said that nobody knew exactly how many such executives now are at work here. But Rep. Coffee quoted the Peoples Lobby, inc., an inhere, as listing 256 "dollar-a-yearthe Office of Production Manage-

"dollar-a-year-men" but on men subject was needed. drawing regular government sal-

committee previously had learned one lumping all violations as a that William S. Knudsen, director felony. of OPM, gave up his pay with General Motors and is serving the government without compensation, and that Sidney Hillman, OPM labor director, also received no was too hard for some first of-\$12,500 salary from the Interna- sensible approach to the problem W.

Dual Salaries Discussed ordinator, already have been dis- ular session of the legislature. ussed before the Senate committee which investigated the gasoline and petroleum shortages.

Davis has been paid \$10,000 a

year as interior Secretary Ickes'

At Prison Planned statement filed with the securities W. Stakes, newly-appointed head SAN ANTONIO NOV. 7.

spokesman said was more than self-mutilation by convicts. \$57,000 a year.

Ickes said that Davies came here "should in my opinion, no more be asked to relinquish the bene-

fore the Senate committee some weeks ago when he called atten- changes were in prospect. tion to rumors that "their old

production for OPM, flatly denied NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (P)-Babe this and asked for specific cases Ruth became a grandfather today Home Of Gene Autry when a 7 pound 7 ounce girl was OPM officials were said to have born to his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy which were not produced. been careful that none of the Helen Sullivan, wife of Daniel J. borrowed corporation officials Sullivan, a Brooklyn employe of

Neutrality Revision

(Continued From Page One)

vote might be extremely close. Reps. Jonkman (R-Mich) and Heavy Fighting In Mundt (R-SD), for instance, said that many of the members who Serbia Is Reported helped roll up the 121-majority on ZAGREB, Crotia, Nov. 8 (P)the ship arming proposal had com- Heavy fighting is in progress mitted themselves at that time to among Serb government troops vote for no other amendment.

administration forces have forgotten about," Mundt said. "We
Brezovice 75 rebels were reported have an outside chance of beating killed and former members of dis-the Senate amendments and at many bered Vigorlavia's deverworst it looks to us like we might ment taken prisoner. lose by only 10 or 15 votes. It may be another draft extension photo finish vote."

203 to 202 for an 18-months extension of service for youths drafted into military training for an original period of 12 months.

Some administration leaders privately estimated that they would have a margin of 50 to 60 on the question of accepting the Senate's

Youngblood To Speak To Texas Tech Club

Wes Youngblood, chief announcer at KFYO, will talk to the International Relations club at Texas Technological college at its reguiar meeting Monday night, dis-cussing "Radio and the News." Youngblood is a veteran news announcer who handles all newscasts at KFYO. His talk will discuss the way news comes from its sources, foreign and domestic,

to the listener's ear. This is the fourth meeting of the club, which is a unit in an in-

ternational organization. Demand for used cars in South Africa is booming more than ever



ELEPHANTS TOW DEAD PAL AWAW-Two elephants are shown being harnessed at the Atlanta circus grounds to tow one of their dead pals (foreground) to a waiting truck. Seven of the big fellows died mysteriously in the space of a few hours and Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey keepers were striving to save others seriously ill.

serving various agencies Convictions Obtained Fight Against Liquor

The statute under which they aries, consultants' fees, and other now operate-one providing increasingly stiffer penalties for

Prosecutors, juries and officers sometimes shied from the repealment pay but was drawing a fenders and generally blocked a

the roadways. Statistics indicate the situation The dual salaries of Ralph K. has changed as a result of the Davies, deputy petroleum co- new law passed at this year's reg-

commission by the Standard Oil of the Texas Prison system, said the firm had granted Davies leave forms but would concentrate on of absence with pay, which SEC such long-standing problems as

"When we find the reason, I Ickes said that Davies came here am certainly going to apply the He succeeds Merritt H. Gibson at great personal sacrifice" and remedy," he said. Stakes has di-Longview, Gregg county judge.

companies or old golf partners or Babe Ruth Becomes John Biggers, then director of Grandfather Saturday

acted in contracts involving their the Railway Express company.

Have Forgotten and rebel bands, Belgrade newspapers reported tonight.

dependent investigating agency More Drunk Driving | Methodists To Renew

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 (P)-Texas of- HOUSTON, Nov. 8. (P)-Texas ficers point to a more than four Methodists were called upon here fold increase in drunken drving today to carry on "with renewed mittee would get data from gov-ernment agencies not only on convictions as justification for vigor" the fight against liquor and their contention a new law on the gratitude was expressed for dry

The call was made in a report adopted by the Texas conference The chairman said the Senate repeated convictions - replaced of the Methodist church, now in session in Houston. In the same report a tribute was paid to the memory of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard, commending him particularly for his long service in

the cause of prohibition. Speaking on the report, Dr. J. Mills, pastor of Marvin Methdonal Ladies Garment Workers of removing potential killers from odist church at Tyler, told of the county in an election in which the ministers were leaders of the dry

"Let's give the liquor interests a run for their money," he urged the conference.

Amarilloan Elected

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 7. (A)-John H. Winters, county commissioner at Amarillo, today was elected president of the County Judges and Commissioners Asso-Phyllis Drake Rress: Ilae H. Wolf.

La: Johnny C. Murphy, Fort Worth: Bob around courthouse park for public discount for public discou

Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas at the close of the convention here.

He succeeds Merritt H. Gibson.

Longview, Gregg county judge.

Dallas.
Phyllis Drake, Kress: Ilse H. Wolf, Stamford: Orene McCleilan, Dallas: Mrs. Ruth Shipman, Canyon: Mary Etta Vernon, Roscoe: Frank Bailey, Jr., Fort Worth: L. J. Fullon, Jr., Dallas: Guy Ginn, Hereford: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roberson.

He referred to the House vote of How They Voted In Senate 103 to 202 for an 18-months ex-

Hughes, Kilgore, Lee, Lucas, Maybank, McFarland, McKellar, Mead, Murray, O'Daniel, O'Mahoney, Overton, Radcliffe, Rosler, Russell, Schwarts, Smathers, Spencer, Stewart, Thomas (Okla.), Thomas (Utah), Truman, Tunnell, Wallgren, Republicans for-(6) Austin, Ball, Barbour, Bridges, Gurney,

Independent for-(1) Norris.

Against the bill: (37). Democrats against-(15) Adams, Bilbo, Byrd, Chavez, Clark (Idaho), Clark (Mo.), Gillette, Johnson (Colo.), Maloney, Mc-Carran, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walsh, Wheeler.

Republicans against—(21) Aiken, Brewster, Brooks, Burton, Butler, Capper, Danaher, Davis, Holman, Johnson (Calif.), Langer, Lodge, McNary, Nye, Shipstead, Taft, Thomas (Ida.), Tobey, Vandenberg, Wiley, Willis.

Progressives against-(1) LaFollette.

Hayden for, Bulow against; Pepper for, Reed against; Wagner for, Reynolds against; Murdock for, Bone against. Not registered as voting or paired, Downey.

Homecoming At Tech Is Staged

former cheer leaders, Parker

Brown of Amarillo, Joe Harter of Lubbock, Bill Stubbs of Amarillo, Arch Lamb of Abilene and Paul Bowers of Miami, who led the roup in several cheers; Hop Halsey, state representative from this district; L. E. Settle; former presidents of senior classes, Trunan Green of Spur and Sgt. Joe Alford of Brownwood; Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of the college, who spoke briefly and introduced Chanslor Weymouth, member of the Tech directorate from Amarillo, and Mrs. Weymouth and the Alumni and Ex-Students associa- his church members to dinner and tion; Thompson, and others. Cros- announced that their talents had lin read, a telegram containing yielded \$608.03 and that \$150 more wishes for a successful homecom ing from Sen. Marshall Formby former alumni president who was

in San Antonio on business. Several other former student presidents were present for homecoming. They included Claude Thompson of Borger, Mrs. Hugh McCullough of Midland and James lies in Germany. Snyder of New York.

Patriotic Themes Many of the floats in the parade emphasized the patriotic theme. The co-eds on the winning Las Chaparritas float were Faith Mc-Vamara, San Antonio; Virginia Hall, Lubbock; Mayfair Jones, San Angelo; Patsy Baker, Midland; Frances Homme, Electra, and

Frances Mudge, Cleburne. Several of the floats were paaded around the track between the annual freshman shoe race, in short time deprived of their lives. which freshmen ran to the center of the field to reclaim their shoes, which had been placed in a pile.

which had been placed in a pile. The following persons registered from out of town:

Willis N. Tinney, Alvond; Paul Wilkins. Port Summer, N. M.; Pvt. ist Class Paul K. Kiser, Fort Bliss; Anne Hammonds, Dalla; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Key, Amarillo; R. H. Todd, Jr., Sleton; Mrs. Alice Stubbs, Amarillo; R. E. Jordon, Amarillo; Pern Tooms, Lamess. Zelms Elliott, Floydada; H. M. Pulsrd, Frions; W. C. Davidson, Port Richardson, Alaska; W. P. Clemons, Lockney, Tummy Taylor, Canadian; Bill Stubbs, Amarillo; Maxine Durrett, Post; Alvin Attaway, Midland; W.

dian; Bill Stubbs, Amarillo; Maxine Durrett, Post; Alvin Attaway, Midland; W. K. Aldridge, Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frazier, Piainview; Essa Lee Roberts, Waco; Richard Dillimpham, Santa Anna; Anna Lee Fisher, Petersburg; A. M. Meekman, Kelly Field; Jane Hill, Dallas; Wayne E. Smith, Fort Bilss; R. C. Old, jr., Dallas, Annie Faye Miller, Morton; Hazel Moore, Ropesville; Helen Lytle, Whithar-

Annie Faye Miller, Morton; Hazel Moore, Ropesville; Helen Lytle, Whithar-ral; Lucille Wrights, Tahoka; Lousies Weit Witkowski, Mary Watons Jones, Roberta Biceie, Doris Span, all Plainview; R. K. Green, Lamess, Lucille, Neely, Lawno, Florenge Smith, Clarice Mackey, Clairemont; Ernestine, Story, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. T. Euel Liner, Amarille; B. C. Drinkard, Hereford; Marjorie Fieming, Idalou; Mrs. J. C. Walling, Dimmit; William T. Thomas, Hobbs, N. M.; Sidney Knowles, Fort Sumner, N. M.; Marsh Farmer, Fort Worth; Adair Gossett, Carlsbad, N. M.; T. R. Vinson, Jr., Ackerly; Guy Blanton, Amarilio; V. Cropt Bigham, Apelousas, La.; Johnny C. Murphy, Fort Worth; Bob

Poppy Sales Bring

Total Of \$354.82

urday night

rought a record number of pop-

pies Saturday and the American

Mrs. Jackson said members of

the committee wished to express

Egypt expects to harvest 410;-

sponse given in the sale.

000 tons of rice this year.

In Line On Boosts

TULSA, Nov. 8 (P) Following the lead of four major purchasing companies, the Bell Oil and Gas company announced today it was boosting its price for crude oil in North Teysa seven contains the lead of contains and the lead of contains and the lead of four major purchasing as well as clothing.

Water damage on the first floor companies, the Bell Oil and Gas company announced today it was boosting its price for crude oil in walls and ceilings in the chapel sustained casualties.

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Stakes said that while statutes set a 10-hour working day for the question of "dollar-a-year-men" and defense contracts before the Senate committee some fore the Senate committee some set as in many opinion, no more remedy," he said. Stakes has dispersion, psychologists and the classification bureau to make an intensive study of the situation. Stakes said that while statutes set a 10-hour working day for convicts, he favored an eight-hour day because "the men will do as fore the Senate committee some of the said no major personnel to support the national defense country Judge.

C. C. Randle of Waxahachie Hazel, Spur: Estelle Hodel, Lockney; J. A. Kelley, Puerta Cumarebo, Venezuela: Earl T. Fine, Morton: Sylvan Pederson, Lamesa; Berton Dduestie, R. L. Mason, over Mineral Wells by a vote of fauther than the classification bureau to make an intensive study of the situation.

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People in downtown Lubbock at war.

Church Needs And Gets New Coat Of Paint Navy Officer To And Weather Vane; Talents Yield Funds

All Souls Universalist church in Brooklyn has a new coat of paint and a new weather vane because the minister recalled a Bible parable of the man with many talents. It began last spring . . .

Winds one night snatched the vane from the dome. Inspecting the damage the next day, the Rev. Cornelius Greenway realized that the wood and brick structure sadly needed painting. But the church fund could not

afford a \$275 paint job, nor a new The pastor went to his Bible for a solution. He told his congrega-

tion of the talented one and gave

200 members \$1 each with in-Weymouth daughter; Lawrence structions to invest the money and Shipman of Canyon, president of return the profits.

the Panhandle branch of the Last night, the minister invited

Catholic Is Held

1934 when he decried what he

termed persecution of the Catho-As recently as last Sept. 10, the outspoken bishop denounced what he said was the killing in Germany of persons deemed "unworthy to live" because they were

'unproductive." He said in a sermon later cir-culated through the Reich by chain letters that "according to reliable information lists are now being made up in the sanitariums and asylums in the province of Westphalia of such patients who as sohalves of the football game. An- called "unproductive countrymen" other between-halves feature was are to be taken away and in a

Russo-German War

ing heavily in four main sectorsat Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Volokolomsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow; Mozhaisk, 57 miles west; and somewhere on the left flank, presumably at Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles south-

west of the capital. On the left flank sector, the Moscow radio said has been pressed back for four

days running." Only in the far southern front, in the Crimea, did the Russians

armored scout cars. The equipment will be set up

boosting its price for crude oil in walls and ceilings in the chapel, sustained casualties totaling at least 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 men

Sessions of the Baptist brother- nation's situation "is very serihood, an organization of laymen, ous." Legion auxiliary realized a total and the woman's missionary union, of \$354.82 from the Poppy Day will be held Monday and Tuesday, Baylor university.

has eight pages.

Interview Men

ably seniors, planning to graduate this fall, and who have selective numbers that are about to be called, are invited to attend a meeting with Lieutenant-Commander J. B. Holton, USNR, Senmander J. B. Holton, USNR, Senmand or Member Naval Aviation Cadet building from 3 to 5 p. m. Monday afternoon.

Lieut.-Com. Holton will inter- City will deliver the charter. iew students interested in naval aviation and will show pictures of service open to students of junior sell Hardin will or sophomore standing.

Pointing out the fact that the Navy depends solely upon volunteers and does not get men through selective service, Holton will answer questions about the naval service and how the senior student may sign up for service in the navy now and be released from obligation to his selective service board and complete his college activities to join the active training at the end of the school year By joining any branch of the United States armed forces, the student may select any division of the army, aircraft or navy.

According to H. L. Kent, adminstrative assistant and deferment officer of Lubbock, plans are being made to have a representative of the army air corp to visit here sometime in December to make some kind of presentation on behalf of the air force.

"As far as I am concerned," he

Referring to the American pre-

ident's assertion that the Nazis

said "it does not interest me what

No Time For Foolishness

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Slow Replacements

"The entire industry of the

MANN OFFERS PLANS

27,000 guns.

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Drum Majorette To Hitler's Address Take Baton Course (Continued From Page One)

DENVER CITY, Nov. 8. (Specwhich President Roosevelt said ial)-Merle Lewis, high-stepping showed German designs on South drum major of the 60-piece Denver City High school band, will America, Hitler branded it "a take a special twirling course in ridiculous forgery. San Francisco, Calif., where she is to visit soon. She made excelsaid, "South America is as far lent rating in a twirling contest away as the moon. last spring.

MERLE LEWIS

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The Denver City band marched to a first division rating in Kermit last April under her direction. She plans to enter a Calofirnia col- kinds of religion there are in the lege next fall. Everett Maxwell is director of the Denver City band.

Funeral Home Fire

(Continued From Page One) due chiefly to water.

He added that ambulances were undamaged and all services would be continued without delay. The fire spread from the central ton never will." heating and air conditioning unit.

to nearby insulating material in pared the attic. Its spread to wood States. trusses and the wood shingle roof was checked by the firemen, and the fire broke through the roofthe fire broke through the root, ing only in the back portion of has 125,000,000 human beings! The station attendant described Water accumulating in the attic

Furniture Removed
Bryan McDonald and W. Guy and that already 3,600,000 Red

gram began, Nelson told the As- gent accepted the resignations of tures.

convention during which speakers LaGuardia advised a conference are expected to emphasize the of 250 presidents or representa-LaGuardia advised a conference place of the church in a world tives of 67 leading national women's organizations today that the

He said that when invitations went out recently to 75 women's sales, Mrs. A. C. Jackson, chair- and the general convention be- organizations asking that they man of the sale, announced Sat- gins Tuesday night with a patrio- help out a program of civilian detic address by Pat M. Neff, for- fense "we thought we had more A total of 3,500 poppies were mer governor and president of time than we now have". He continued:

"The situation in the Far East Marineland, Fla., the state's is alarming, and any movement their thanks for the excellent re- smallest incorporated town, claims at this time on the part of Japan to have the smallest telephone di- is something that concerns us very rectory in the world, It measures much, Therefore we must spring three and a half by five inches and into action. Therefore we must lose no time."

Dokeys To Leave For Albuquerque Today

Twenty-five members of Lub-ock Boabdil temple of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan will leave the union bus terminal at 9 o'clock this this fall, and who have selective morning for Albuquerque, N. M.,

be designated as Al Kahira No. Selection board, Dallas, Texas, in 97, and will have 75 members, said the auditorium of the Engineering Dr. G. H. Ater, who will serve as a deputy of the imperial prince. Judge C. J. Blinn of Oklahoma The Lubbock divan will be

headed by Victor H. Lindsey, aviation training schools as well royal vizier. A drill team will be as lecture on the branches of naval headed by Johnny Crawford, Rusceremonies and H. D. Reid will be captain of the Eighth Order The Lubbock delegation will be guests of the Albuquerque club. They will return Monday night.

Lubbock Hijacking

(Continued From Page One)

again instructed to empty the till. He said he inadvertantly paused before obeying the or-

"You want to live, don't you," the armed robber asked, menacingly. Denton said that was the nearest thing to a threat made during the holdup.

The attendant said he started to put checks and smal change in a money sack but the spokesman orally turned thumbs down on taking the

C. T. McLain of 2111 Avenue J, manager of the station said loss was \$98.05. chiefly in one dollar bills. Two \$5 notes also were in eluded in the loot, he said. Most coins taken were of quarter and half-dollar de-

nominations. The spokesman for the hiackers ordered Denton and the notorist to face the north wall of the station. Denton, however, said he watched the men leave the station afoot and turn east on Ninth

No Evidence Of Car They stopped momentarily be-fore getting out of sight but continued eastward. There was no "I am now 52 years old," he went on, "and have other things evidence of a car having been vent on, and have other things used in the getaway, although po-tishness and foolishness." lice soon started an investigation. As soon was the thugs were out Replying to a statement attriof sight, the attendant called pouted to Wendell L. Willkie that lice headquarters and three prowl Washington or Berlin were destined to be the world capital Hit-ler said "Berlin does not want to

the college campus. It was 4:30 o'clock. Bill Mabry, assistant police chief pared Germany and the United who joined in the investigation Saturday morning, said no one

the younger of the men as about

sustained casualties totaling at 19, slender for his 6-foot frame and weighing also about 140 pounds. He wore dark trousers army prisoners have been cap-He placed Russian losses in Younger of the thugs wore equipment at 15,000 planes, more than 22,000 tanks and more than The other was bareheaded. white hat, too small for his head, Denfon said the gun used in

the robbery was apparently a .32

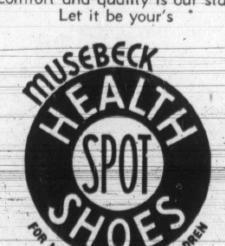
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world, he said could only slowly caliber replace these gigantic losses and Fisty, the industry of our democracies in any case can not replace it in from the wash room, the taller man held the pistol but the other evidently took the weapon when Denton turned his back. He told SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8. — Attorney General Gerald Mann, one gun in play. The tall youth did not talk.

warning of increased taxation, yesterday called for governmental re-CAR STOLEN Speaking before the Texas C. N. Ticer of Ropesville re-County Judges and Commissioners ported theft of his 1941 Dodge association, Mann advanced a 12- coupe late Saturday night to add oint program for re-organization, to the mounting total of car thefts. These included demands for con- in Lubbock. License number was solidation of offices, a new state 723-383. The machine was taken constitution, modern business from 900-block Texas avenue. Pomethods, fewer state employes, lice at midnight said drunks were

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Thus, the day will be observed as one of general closing by business houses as well as by banks, city schools, city, county and federal official offices and the post-

Brownwood or elsewhere.

otel at which Hop Halsey, legistertainment is to be provided.

Parade Big Event The next event will be the parade which will start moving from n front of the American Legion several bands, the drum and Gee. ougle corps of Sons of the Legion, units from companies of the exas defense guard in Lubbock, Slaton, Crosbyton and Ralls, the Texas Technological college R. O. T. C., numerous decorated auto-

News From The Army, Navy And Marines

now attending an army technicians' stationed at Fort Knox, tail Merchants association, ac- vate in the medical corps, he is he had had varied experience, incording to Mrs. Gladys Workman, taking a three-month course as a cluding driving scout cars and was made a first-class private, type rifle which shoots five times third-class specialist. He is a brother of Louie F. Moore of Lubbock, field of World war No. 1 days. deputy county clerk.

tioned at Fort Bliss.

MARINE CAREER: A former student of Tech chemical engineer- 2112 Twenty-first street, son of ing department, Eugene J. Robin- Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Ray of

director of Texas Tech. home on Texas avenue at 10 a. Robertson, commander of the lom. Claude S. Walker and Harry cal V. F. W. post, is to preside Hill are parade co-chairmen. and Dr. Clifford B. Jones, presi-Hill are parade co-chairmen.

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Dr. George emphasized that a cordial invitation is extended to week. Skinner was inducted into the public to attend.

day will be a chowline feed in medical training battalion. mobiles and floats, Gold Star the Legion home at noon. Mem-Mothers, and delegations of members of the Legion, V. F. W., Red cross, Salvation Army, Boy others will be 40 cents, and as-Scouts, Girl Scouts and others. A surance was given that it will be the rank of technical sergeant, large number of airplanes will be well worth the price. Glenn Hess according to announcement from flying overhead during the prog- is chairman of the chowline com- Camp Wolters, where he is staress of the parade, Dr. George re- mittee. The meal will be prepared tioned. He is assigned to company under the supervision of Alex Mc-Route of the parade will be south Donald, veteran mess officer of

Main to G, and south on G to Broadway be the regular meeting of Allen corps, will be stationed at Santa Broadway M to disband.

Bros. post in the home Monday Maria, Calif., he notified his Service At Church night at 8 o'clock, according to grandmother, Mrs. G. B. McAllist.

The scene then will shift to the auditorium of First Baptist church Students from Gudalupe Mexican After enlisting in the army Mcfor the annual Armistice day ser, school are to entertain. Refresh- Allister was stationed at San Anvice. Principal speaker is to be ments will follow the program, tonio, in New Jersey and more Mark McGee, Fort Worth attor- Hardwick invited all former ser- recently at Fort Lewis, Wash,

men there.

MEDICAL TRAINING: Private William N. Skinner of Enochs has been assigned to Camp Grant, cal corps, according to announcement by Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, commanding general, last the army in October and has been The final official event of the assigned to company B of the 26th

> Staff Sgt. H. D. Pruett. 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pruett of B of the 65th battalion.

IN AIR CORPS: Joe E. Mcon Texas agenue to Main, east on Main to G, and south on G to A pre-Armistice day event will the army to re-enlist in the air where he served as a sergeant. He

attended Tech two years, living Criminal Actions with his grandmother.

Attractive Betty Shryock, senior ing. Hastings described the un-

THEIR PART: Mrs. Jack Hack-Through the Abernathy Review, at Las Vegas, Nev. that town's newspaper, they made a plea for names and addresses of ither to Mrs. Hackler or to the

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pieces. Service for 6.

Slated This Week

ournalism student at Tech, re-ceived an interesting letter last for definite hearing sometime this week from Roy Hastings of Here- week, and four civil appearance ford, who was a junior archi- cases as provided by the new rules tectural engineering student at of procedure, when Judge E. L.

ASSIGNMENTS, TRANSFERS:

William M. Staniforth, South Plains, to Mather field, Calif., for training as an aviation cadet. ler's Future Homemakers at Aber- James Martin, Snyder, to Philipnathy are creating good news for pine islands, regular army. . . should not issue enjoining them the boys in service. They are send- Pvt. W. W. Birkelbach, son of Mr. against sale or possession of liquor. ing cookies, candy, book markers and Mrs. B. O. Birklebach of Lit- for sale. and other desirable items to tlefield, from Jefferson Barracks, marines, soldiers and sailors. Mo., to air corps gunnery school

Sgt. Frank (Dick) Weatherford. who is stationed with the quarteryoung men in service. They requested that the names be sent master corps at Camp Wolters, of Levelland, and relatives in Lub- not be reached because of insuf-Privates Weldon Counts and Pat bock. He is on a 30-day furlough. ficient transportation facilities.

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Pitts of 99th district court con-venes his Monday session. No jury will report until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, how-

ever, since any case begun Monday might extend over to Tuesday's holiday. Criminal actions to be set are

Charlie Banks, will be heard beginning at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, defendants having been cited to appear and show cause why a temporary injunction

In the 72nd district chamber of Judge Daniel A. Blair there will be civil business this week, principally non-jury matters in pretrial stages.

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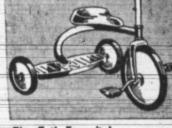
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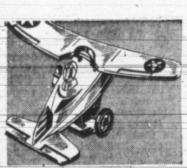
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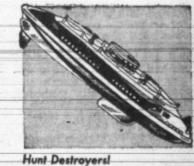
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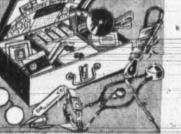
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Plans For Big Armistice Day Celebration Are Completed

orful feature, according to information given Saturday by Dr. E is the son of Mrs. John F. Turner F. George, chairman of the joint of 920 Avenue M. arrangements committee of Allen gion and Lubbock post of Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars. The day is one of five during day by member firms of the Re-

Stores Will Close

day that the only uncertainty as son of Mr. and Mrs. Alph Wright Earth. He will undergo 10 weeks to the program was whether a and Max Allen, whose parents of training at Phoenix, Ariz., bespecial army unit would be sent also live in Littlefield. Young fore receiving a commission as here for the parade. The prospects at that time, he said, were unfavorable because army officials are reluctant to take men from active training. There was a possibility, however, that a unit will be sent here from Abilene, here for the parade. The pros- Wright was president of Littlefield second lieutenant. He is a gradu-

The day will start with a stag breakfast at 6:30 o'clock in Hilton lative representative, is to be speaker. Appropriate special en-

ney, a veteran of the First World vicemen to attend.

With The Boys In The Service Among Lubbock men recently he told friends. "I enlisted in the

Preparations are virtually complete for a gigantic Armistice day celebration here Tuesday which will have a "Beat Hitler- which will have a "Beat Hitler- which will feature according to infor- with Coulcksall-Prvor company, He told friends. I enisted in the told friends. I enisted in the told friends. I enisted in the tectural engineering student at tectural engineering student at tectural engineering student at the college and a member of Kemas club last year. Hastings is detachment at Fort Bliss are visit- ing Mrs. M. L. Counts of 1118 at the huge naval air base at Pendetal Armistice and now that I've seen some of the college and a member of Kemas club last year. Hastings at the huge naval air base at Pendetal Armistice and now that I've seen some of the college and a member of Kemas club last year. Hastings at the huge naval air base at Pendetal Armistice and the college and a member of Kemas club last year. Hastings are visit- ing Mrs. M. L. Counts of 1118 at the huge naval are detachment at Fort Bliss are visit- ing Mrs. M. L. Counts of 1118 at the huge naval are detachment at Fort Bliss are visit- ing Mrs. M. L. Counts of 1118 at the huge naval are detachment at Fort Bliss are visit- ing Mrs. M. L. Counts of 1118 at the huge naval are detachment at Fort Bliss are visit- ing Mrs. M. L. Counts of 1118 at the huge naval are detachment at Fort Bliss are visit- ing Mrs. M. L. Counts of 1118 at the huge naval are detachment at Fort Bliss are visit- ing Mrs. M. L. Counts of 1118 at the huge naval are detachment at Fort Bliss are visit- ing Mrs. M. L. Counts of 1118 at the huge naval are detachment at Fort Bliss are visit- ing Mrs. M. L. Counts of 1118 at the huge naval are detachment at Fort Bliss are visit- ing Mrs. M. L. Counts of 1118 at the huge naval are detachment at Fort Bliss are visit- ing Mrs. M. L. Counts of 1118 at the huge naval are detachment at Fort Bliss are visit- ing Mrs. M. L. Counts of 1118 at the huge naval are detachment at Fort Bliss are visit- ing Mrs. M. L. Counts of 1118 at the huge nav Members of Lynn county draft friendly attitude of the English-

board No. 1 at Tahoka received an interesting letter recently from TECHNICIAN TRAINING: one of their inducted men, Private Orville J. Moore of Floydada is Alvin Shambeck, Wilson boy now school in Fitzsimmons general hos- Shambeck said he was in the hospital, Denyer, Colo. He was in pital for treatment of a stomach ducted last May 5 and was ori- condition but was liking the army ginally sent to Fort Bliss, A pri- fine. He said since his induction vate in the medical corps, he is he had had varied experience, inlaboratory technician. Recently he motorcycles and firing a new-

SOUTH PLAINS FLIERS: Three Littlefield boys were reral official offices and the postcently enlisted for the navy;
flying course at Moffett field,
Jimmy Belsel, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Calif., is Olen C. Cupp, 22, son
R. D. Beisel, Alph Wright, jr., of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cupp of the selective service army, sta- nautics, Hemet, Calif., friends were informed.

Private Bethel Edward Ray of son, 24, son of Mrs. Ida Robinson of Post, is going to make a career for himself in the marine forces, in radio communications at Scott field, Ill., according to informawar who served overseas, and a tion received in Lubbock last week.

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Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Momentarily stunned by a shocking Creighton touchdown within the first 60 seconds of play, Texas Tech's Crimson Tide swept up a "comeback" trail strewn with spine-tingling thrills for a 13 to 6 triumph before 6,000 homecoming spectators at Tech Stadium Saturday after-

And so with the great and near-great of the nation's gridirons falling like the autumn leaves the Red Raiders rolled back into the victory column against a rampaging crew of footballers who should be able to hold their heads

Tech Dominates Statistics

Even before the fans had time to quit forecasting a runaway for the charges of Coaches Dell Morgan and Berl Huffman after last week's 6 to 0 upset in Miami, the Blue jays from Omaha had let it be known that they were better than the papers said they were.

But though the victors' scoring edge was a slim one, the statistics give the true picture of the margin the Raiders really held. Amassing 325 yards to 103 and piling up 18 first downs to four, the

Techsans showed their superior-

ity in every department except the

punting, which was a story with-

in itself. But a glance at the figures complete the story. Here are the details:

Mullin's Punting Highlight

Half Roger Smith's kickoff on his own 12. He raced toward the cen-

Before the stunned Techsans

Creighton ball toter, whose kick-

ing average resembled Mullin's,

then lost a vard but on the third

down, Fullback Ray Leonard

Creighton Was "Hot"

Mullin's attempted conversion

from placement went awry and

But five minutes and a punting

exchange later, the Raiders man-

lin's 61-yard boot back 14 paces.

knocked out on the Bluejay three.

Charles Dyoracek, Tech's bone-

crushing fullback, then picked up

Fumble Nets Touchdown

half thrill-soaked quarters.

smashed over from the four.

Maurice Mullins, triple threater

Wave Of Upsets Sweeps Nation's **Grids Saturday**

ter of the field, reached his own 30, sucked the entire Tech eleven over toward the right then sudciated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 8-The footdenly slashed down the left sideball season's first great wave of lines in the clear. His flying feet ate up the yardage toward a sen-Navy off the undefeated list tosational score until he was snared day, saw Texas' powerful Longfrom beyond by Don Austin horns inexplicably held to a 7-7 Tech's speedy right half. draw by Baylor, and left Minnesota, Duke, Texas A. and M. and had time to collect their wits or an adequate defense, Mullin again major teams neither beaten nor cracked through, hitting the line

their first five tests and apparent sure shots for a bowl assignment ere; victims of as great a form eversal as the game has seen. Panthers, who had lost five in a row. Fordham never could get organized against the aroused Pan-Jones, fleet back, and Ralph Fife, crack guard, were heroes of the Pitt conquest, achieved before a aged to gain possession on their

There was no great surprise in the defeat of both service elevens. although most football critics felt Army's finely drilled eleven finaluld crack Harvard's defense It didn't work out that way for Army scored early in the game but Harvard, its offense clicking for the first time this season, pushed over three touchdown and won easily, 20-6.

Duquesne Plays Today Navy, tied by Harvard earlier in the season but otherwise all-vic-torious, gave Notre Dame a great test before 65,000 in Baltimore but succumbed to Angelo Bertelli's accurate passing, 20-13 in a bril-

Texas' disappointing stalemate with Baylor came close to the Pitt upset for sheer surprise. Baylor had been beaten three times. bowing 48-0 to Texas A. and M., for instance, while Texas had scored not less than 34 points in any of its six previous starts. Today the Longhorns were disorganized from the start although it was not until the fourth quarter that Baylor finally pushed over the equalizing touchdown

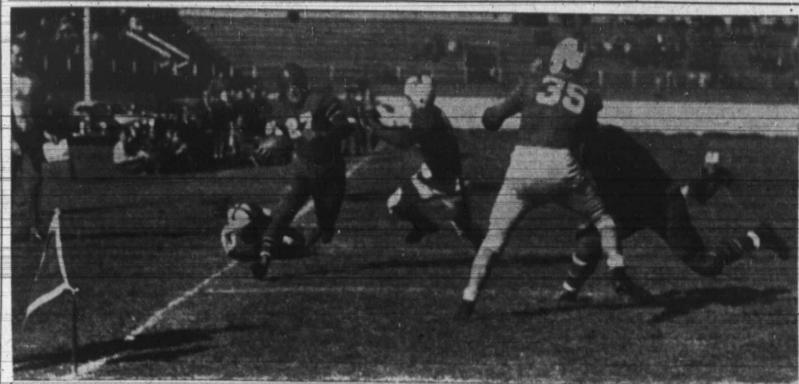
Of the four major teams still unbeaten and tied, Duquesne was idle today in preparation for its meeting Sunday with St. Mary's ed Raider punt. But two successive holding penalties sent the size team under wreas most of tain to wind up unbeaten, toyed with Davidson, 56-0, but both Texas A. and M. and Minnesota were seriously extended. Minnesota found Nebraska a stubborn foe but finally won, 9-0. The Texas Aggies had to come from behind to spill Southern Methodist 21-10, with Derace Moser's passing the decisive factor.

Ohio State 46; Wisconsin 34 Alabama's Crimson Tide and Mississippi State moved into the van in the hot Southeastern conference race. Alabama, paced by Jimmy Nelson, handed unpredictable Tulane a 20-14 beating before 60,000, largest crowd that ever saw a regular-season football game in the South. Mississippi State, unbeaten but tied once, took a hard-earned 14-7 victory over Auburn. Frankie Sinkwich led Georgia to a 19-3 triumph over Florida while Georgia Tech spill-

ed Kentucky, 20-13. silly Hillenbrand and Indiana but Fort Worth tonight. nally made the grade, 20-14, but The challenge was put forth by lowa was an easy victor over. Frank Tolbert of the Fort Worth nose if Texans lose provided you were surprised when the Cadets, As Illinois, 21-0. Purdue played a Star-Telegram, who wrote today: draw with Michigan

(Continued On Page 10) "If the Rangers do not beat tion."

Texas Tied By Baylor, 7-7; Aggies Take Conference Lead



BREAKAWAY DASH — Roger Smith (27) is pictured as he got away for 11 yards to the Creighton 3-yard line Saturday. The play set up a touchdown that enabled the Raiders to tie the score after Creighton had taken a quick lead. In the foreground is Maurice Mullin (35), trying to fend off an unidentified Raider blocker. Trying to tackle Smith is Tom Dineen, Bluejay back. Another Creighton

Pitt Spills Unbeaten Fordham, 13 To 0

For The Golden Glovers

Sportometer |

whose main weapons are booming punts that for Saturday averaged 60 yards per shot, received Left Ram Bowl Hopes **Hurt By Upset**

By DUKE MORAN Associated Press Sports Writer PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8.—Pitt 13;

And thereby hangs another enetment of football's favorite saga -the story of the team that always was beaten rising to glory behind a shocking upset of the leam that couldn't be beaten. In this case it was a band of hadly married Pitt Posthage the

starts-who smashed down a potential football powerhouse, the all-victorious Fordham Rams. . The Panthers not only defeated

hadn't won once in five previous

powerhouse at every turn and clearly led in every department of play. Until this blow was dealt them,

own 34 after Austin brought Mul- the Rams seemed headed for some one of the nation's post-season On the first play, Smith nearly bowl classics, got loose, but stumbled over one Pitt reveals

Pitt revealed that it had pickof his own men to go down after ed today to catch on fire early a 17-yard gain that brought busi- in the game by driving 70 yards to ness up to the Bluejay 49. Smith score after 12 minutes of the first then lost a yard and was stopped period had elapsed. Sophomore cold on another try, Austin on a Frank Sakas, 185-pound fullback reverse from Smith then skirted from Braddock, Pa., bulleted left end and looked long gone be- through from the Fordham onefore he was knocked out of bounds | yard line for the first Pitt touchdown and Guard Ralph Fite con-Smith added a yard through the nected from placement for the exline. An aerial labeled "touch- tra point.

down" was too high for Byron Then, after stopping Fordham's and it appeared that the Raiders full periods, the Panthers capi-might be stopped. But Smith talized on Research swept away all fears by slicing scored the clincher late in the fourth quarter.

around right end before he was Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones Pitt's great back from Scranton. Pa., accounted for this score, ram a yard and on the next play, adbling 30 yards to the promised ded the final two paces to pay- land after intercepting a Ram aerial.

Smith's kick from placement Tulsa Crushes North split the uprights and the Raiders went into a lead they never re- Dakota State, 61-6

inquished through three and a TULSA, Okla., Nov. 8. (P) It was early in the second stanza that things began popping
again. Creighton took charge on
ground offensive to crush the Bisground offensive to crush the Bis-Tulsa's Golden Hurricane dis sive holding penalties sent the first team under wraps most of Bluejays far back into their own the time and second and third territory and two ground plays stringers, led by Halfbacks Dell failed to pick up any appreciable Taylor and Chuck McGinley, scorportion of the long distance to a first down. Then on the third

down, on a play originating on the visitors' 46, Bernie Betterman, Ohio State Outscores Bluejay quarterback, and Tom Wisconsin, 46 To 34 handled the ball on a quick opening play; the oval squirted into the air and Clarence Tillery, the Scarlet and Black's great senior stadium, Ohio State defeated Wis-running attack that rolled up 21 right end, gathered the pigskin on consin, 46 to 34, today before 58,- points by the intermission. the Creighton 42 and scampered third place in the Western con-

ference championship scrap.

Webster wired:

Dallas, Cowtown Scribes All "Heated Up" Over Ice Hockey

(Red) Webster, sports editor of the the length of the ice with our The Big Ten offered one of the Dallas Journal, today accepted a nose-providing, one of Dallas' columbus, O., where 58,000 saw Sports writer and agreed to push do the same thing in event of a weariness while charging against Ohio State conquer Wisconsin in a puck the length of the rink Texan defeat." wild encounter, 46-34. North- with his nose if Fort Worth de-vestern was hard pressed to stop feats Dallas in a hockey game in

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By Collier Parris CET IN THE GROOVE, you amateur boxers! It's coming close to Golden Gloves time again, and it' never too early to get ready.

Dates and place of the 1942 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal district will be announced in the near future, but all boxers of the area are urged to start getting in shape for what should be one of the greatest tournaments in this history of Golden Gloves of this section.

District championships are to be decided in two divisions, instead of one, this time. In other words, there's to be a Class A, or novice, division, and a Class AA, or that hasn't won a game this sea- several times brought the specta-

never won a Golden Gloves bout in a District tournament. This means that inexperienced boxes will have opportunities in their own field. They will not be required to fight against boys who have had Golden Glove experience, or fumbled on his 33 and Palmer who have won district matches.

That opens up the District Golden Gloves tournament to a larger field, and the entry list is expected to be more than double that of any previous list. The Class AA group will fight it out for eight champion ships, in as many weight divisions, winners in each to compete in the State Golden Gloves tournament at Fort Worth.

The Class A group, designed to give younger and less experienced boxers the necessary experience for future state championship races, will compete only for district championships, and valuable prizes, in

The idea is to match all fighters evenly, so that the tournament, from the standpoints of the fighters as well as the fans, will be served to the best purposes.

So get those legs limbered up with a lot of roadwork, boys; and start punching the bag and each other. Soon we hope to announce the opening of a gymnasium, equipped with boxing goods. Until that time, do the best you can in your own back yards or on the roads.

down.

marker.

on a 30-yard run.

CANYON, Nov. 8.-West Texa

State Teachers Buffaloes whipped the St. Mary's university Rattlers today, 40 to 21, for the latter

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

Collins' touchdowns included runs of 43, 49 and 35 yards, with

wo four-yard plunges tossed in

Sanders dashed 38 yards for his

Curtis Sandig, versatile Rattler back, was held in check the first

and made one in the first period

As the Cadets faltered, Har-

vided them with 20 points, sev-

ister in all its five previous games

which, in 40 minutes pro-

Rattlers, 40-21 Mexico Aggies

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Nov. 8-The University of New Mexico Aggies today before an Aggie homecoming crowd of nearly team's first loss of the season in 5,000. Halfback Vic Crocco began a homecoming battle before 6,000. The victory gave the Loboes a third win in the Border confer- made the other Buffalo touch-

Harvard Rallies For

ence, assuring them fourth place.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8. (A) half but scored a touchdown in harmy's previously unbeaten Cathering provided themselves into McKnight for another Rattler score Harvard's famed stonewall defense and wound up as the victims of a dets slowed down gradually and "Refuse to be classed as a shocking 20-6 setback today be-

'motley sports writer' but accept fore 55,000 spectators. your bet on these conditions. Will Few in the largest crowd Yanwill make same 'arrangements with an impressive burst of early State. Detroit nipped Marquette. Texans we promise to eat a portion loved Cowtown play in the South's drive the third time they gained

As the action rolled on, the Ca- this season.

Centenary, 35-7 SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 8.— Centenary college put on its best

atisfied with a remarkable play on the Baylor 10. by their Indian star, Truman A touchdown by Texas Chris- third-stringer, crashed

Frogs to one touchdown for each

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

The Frogs' second period score was made when Bagley flipped to. Kring on the Gents 15 and Kring scrampered across, standing up. man, Gent back, intercepted on again for four at apparently the week by Texas, actually outplay-the 40 a heave by Montgomery same place. and carried the ball to TCU's oneyard line. The whistle sounded

Every try for point after touchfin, center; Nix, Hall, Medanich and Kring, backs.

Centenary—Nash and Daugherty, ends; Parks and Heath, tackles; Whitehurst and Allums, guards; Bchad, center; Fedu-cia, Raiey, T. Johnson and White, backs.

Kansas State Subdues South Carolina, 3-0 (P) - Sophomore Earl William's there was time for one more play. kicked goal.

how numb it was from the cold, went incomplete and Texas drop-but he lifted it as light as a bal-ped into the undefeated but tied let dancer would to boot a 25- ranks. That kick, executed from a

sharp angle, just barely trickled but there hectic line play which State, the upset king of the Big halted them considerably short of Six, a 3-0 triumph over South Carolina, a Southern conference

WILDCATS STOP INDIANA EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 8. (P)— Northwestern, bounding back after its heartbreaking defeat by Minnesota a week ago, plunged across a fourth period touchdown today to defeat a stubborn Indi-ana eleven, 20 to 14, before 32,000 [Sub for Bigony]. Point after touchdown, snow-chilled spectators.

Christians Trim

ended the first half.

day but it wasn't good enough to back, booted out on the Baylor 17 hold back the powerful Texas and, after the Bears failed to gain, Christian university Horned Frogs Bert Edmison, who had been get-The local Gentlemen had to be a strong breeze, kicked out poorly leading them 10-9 on Bo Camp-

Sanders plunged through tackle Chief" Johnson who received the for four and Roy McKay, sub fullthird-quarter kickoff to run 86 back, then hurled one to Sanders on the one. McKay, regularly a tian within the first three minutes middle of the staunch Baylor line of play failed to discourage a team for the marker. Jack Crain, who The class A group will include all boys who have sively most of the time, held the spectacular chases, booted the point from placement.

dving moments of the game and climaxed an 82-yard drive. Pass Good For Score

finally pulled 'tself together to re-It was Kittrell who started the main among the nation's undeampaign with a pass to Wenzell Gandy who was nailed on the feated and untied teams-the only Bear 32. Then Kittrell sliced off eleven now with that status in tackle for nine and Milton Crain the Southwest conference. plowed to the Texas 41. From A crowd of 20,000 remained in there on, the Longhorn defense a continuous uproar at the thrilling gridiron drama unfolded beseemed to collapse. It was Kittrell fore them as Southern Methodist's again for eight, plunging through a gaping hole in the line, and battered forces, crushed 34-0 last

carried for two more and Lewis pefore another play could be Self, a guard, managed to fall on the pass magic of Moser finally a fumble which gained to the told, with the Aggies getting two Steer 19. A couple of plays later, down in the game was successful. Kittrell uncorked one to Bill Coleman, 155-pound sub back, who had galloped into the end zone with Texas' Doss right behind him. The stands went wild when Coleman snared the aerial. Wilson went in and booted a perfect point for standing high and dry in the hecplacement.

With only seconds left to go, the

Both teams made several deep their nine-yard line but the Muspenetrations into enemy territory over the cross-bar to give Kansas featured the hard-fought contest Gophers Edge Out 9-0 the pay-off stripe.

The lineups: Texas—Flanagan and Scott, ends; Cohenour and Conoty, tackles; Jungmichel and Daniel, guards; H. Harkins, becks, Baylor—Bailey and W. Gandy, ends: Barnett and Godbold, tackles; Self and Griffin, guards; Gatewood, center; Wilsen, Bigony, Nelson and M. Crain, fullbacks.

Score by periods:

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Guiller's Luge Out 9-0

Victory From Nebraska

Texas scoring: Touchdowns, McKay test. (sub for Harkins), Point after touchdown,

Notre Dame Pushes Navy Out Of Undefeated Ranks, 20-13

Associated Press Sports Writer. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- A worknorse Notre Dame backfield getit appeared obvious that they had ting solid support from an unnot shaken off the effects of last derrated squad of ends, knocked week's hard-earned tie with Notre a big but eventually bewildered Navy football team out of the nation's dwindling undefeated ranks

vard opened its long-delayed of- today. The Irish, in keeping themgreatest metropolis. Get off that possession of the ball in the first en more than it was able to regular quered with a 20-13 triumph, did so on the fine forward passing of

erick Owen (Dippy) Evans, and pigskin places, Notre Dame couldn't have won on any single one of these factors, and had a hard enough 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

Bears Tumble Steers From Perfect Ranks In 'Upset'; Aggies Narrowly Miss Defeat At Hands Of Mustangs

Associated Press Sports Writer

WACO, Nov. 8 - 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 top-ranking football team.

A hard-charging Baylor offense, led by Kitt Kittrell, amazing 175-pound sub halfback who ran and passed the Longhorns dizzy, and Jack Wilson, key Bear back, largely outfought a Steer eleven which appeared disorganized throughout.

Fast-breaking backs gave Baylor 128 yards on the ground to the Steers' 116. The Longhorns gained 43 yards overhead to the Bears' 41. Baylor's backs accumulated 64 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 which the Longhorns obviously suffered from the loss of φ Fullback Pete Layden,

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 8-

passes down shadowy sidelines

today to pull the Texas Aggies

from the brink of defeat and give

them a 21-10 victory over gallant

For 49 minutes the Mustangs

battled the Aggies to a standstill,

bell's field goal, but the Red line

Matty Bell, dean of Southwest con-ference coaches, today classed the Texas Aggies as "every bit as great as

Texas was last week."
He spoke after his Southern Meth-edist Mustangs had been defeated 21-10 in a conference thriller here.

which won over his team 34-0, as "the greatest team in the history of the Southwest conference."

"We played one of the most inspir-ed games we have played in many a day." Bell said, "but the accomingly endless supply of Aggie reserves was too much for us."

Johnston Scores

on ice after four minutes had

The partisan crowd roared as

news came over the loud speaker

that mighty Texas had been tied

7-7 by Baylor to leave the Aggies

It required only four minutes

for A. and M. to score with Moser

cutting back over left guard from

the SMU 11-yard line after having

passed to Jim Sterling and Bill

Henderson for 17 and 12-yard

Six minutes later the Mustangs

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tied the score on Preston Johns-

elapsed in the fourth quarter.

tic conference race.

Superior reserve strength and

Southern Methodist.

Derace Moser threw touchdown

Wingman Malcolm Kutner and Tackle Julian Garrett, all benched because of injuries last week.

Moser's Passing Noble Doss, Steer haifback whose foot injury slowed him down, twice figured in plays which could have meant a Texas victory. Carries Cadets Once he dropped a long pass on the Baylor 10 while headed for a possible touchdown and Baylor's

the Steer goal zone.
Third-Stringer Scores Texas' lone marker-where the Steers previously had won six successive contests by margins of not less than four touchdownscame shortly before the whistle

pass to a score went over him in

The Baylor tally came in the

A pass was incomplete, Kittrell

Longhorns used crippled Layden who shot a long aerial to Crain in midfield. The spectators thought the game was over and swarmed MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 8, on the field but the referee ruled gains respectively. Jake Webster foot felt like a leaden weight, that's The field cleared, another pass ped into the undefeated but tied ton's great runs. The Aggies had ranks.

- 6 7 6 6-7 game today, defeating Nebraska

Stepping methodically along toward another perfect season.

Coach 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. It was nothing to nothing going

game today, defeating Nebraska

the second quarter and it sweeping, slariting, hard-to-stop took that sensational little man—drives of Steve Juzwik and Fred-Bud Higgins—to begin taking that

Midget Bud showed the big feloften miraculous pass-catching of lows how it should be done by their ends, principally Bob Dove, skipping ten yards for a first down on the Nebraska one. Then bear on the Nebraska one. on the Nebraska one. Then, heavyweight Bob Sweiger powered it

> But the Huskers smashed through and blocked the try for the extra point and were still very much in the ball game. That was the way things remained right on

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Slaton Tackles Brownfield In Class A Fray

moves on this week, with an even ten games scheduled over the South Plains on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Eight of those are conference tests, but the spotlight centers on non-conference test at Slaton

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It's the annual meeting between the Brownfield Cubs and the Sla-ton Tigers, and it may afford a preview of the District 5-A championship playoff.
The unbeaten Cubs are almost

certain to be the south zone representatives in the Thanksgiving Day title game, and there's a strong possibility that the oncedefeated Tigers will come through for the north zone title. That gives this game, a traditional contest that usually decided the south zone title until Slaton was shifted to the north half of the district,

Seven Games Friday Up to 3,000 fans are expected to jam Slaton's high school field. A special train will be run from

One other game is scheduled Tuesday, Spur meeting Paducah in a 4-A conference game at Paducah. Thursday Denver City and Seminole will play an afternoon game on the Seminole field.

Seven games are slated Friday, with the Littlefield at Levelland game taking top billing. This tilt gives the Wildcats a chance to clinch a tie for the north zone crown, and a victory would put the pressure on Slaton when Tigers meet Sudan in the district's conference game a week

Other Friday games send Lockney to Matador, Crosbyton to Floydada, Morton to Muleshoe, Sudan to Olton and Tahoka to Post for district tests, and Lubbock's Cowhands to Ralls for a non-conference game. Littlefield Moves On

Highlight of Friday's play was Floydada's 20-7 conquest of Mata-dor which gave the Whirlwind the inside track for the District 4-A crown. Floydada is now the only unbeaten team in that conference, and lacks only victories over weak Spur and Crosbyton teams to take the district championship for the first time since 1932. Littlefield moved on with a 38-

0 romp over Muleshoe that left the 5-A north zone title up to the two final games of the Slaton and Reviewing the list of Friday's stars in the Class A ranks:

JOE RUSHING, Floydada's fullback and captain, draws the "star, of the week" billing for his fine performance that gave the Whirlwinds a victory over Matador. He scored all 20 of the Floydada points, kicked beautifully, turned and set up one touchdown with a perfect pass. Other Whirlwinds on e list this week are CARLTON FAWVER, guard and co-captain, and VIRGIL BOTELER, center, for their fine defensive and of-

fensive line play.
For Matador, ALGIE DURBIN, VANCE CAMPBELL, GLEN AL-LEN and PHIL GREEN were the stars. Durbin pitched, punted and ran for the Matadors, Campbell did a fine job from the fullback post, Allen did noble work at cener, and Green turned in the season's outstanding pass-catching job

from end.
Blocking back BABE HAMMONS, Tailback ROY HUTSON. Center CALVIN LIPPARD and End HUGO BEYER were the big names as Littlefield ran up a 38-0 count on Muleshoe. Hutson got away for one 92-yard run.

For Muleshoe, Center WELDON STANDEFER did an outstanding CECIL CURRY and SONNY ROBERTS went on a touchdown spree for Tahoka as the Bulldogs crushed O'Donnell, 46-0. RAY-MOND CURTIS shone for the Eagles as they closed a dismal-

season that saw them fail to score a point all year.

JOBOY ELLERD, Seagraves

captain, scored three touchdwons as Seagraves humbled Morton,

Sugar Bowl Tickets Virtually Sold Out

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8. (A) -Just seven days after Sugar Bowl take over all sulphur deposits in football tickets were placed on the country. public sale the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports association tonight announced a sell-out of the 73,000seat stadium for the New Year's

Day game. The association's president, A. N. Goldberg, said all tickets had been sold except an unspecified number alloted for competing teams, approximately 300 to be sold in combination with other Sugar Bowl activities, and a small number for negroes sold the day of the game.

Texas, Fordham, Duke and Texas A. and M. are most prominently mentioned as contestants in this season's classic.

Notre Dame 20; Navy 13,
Harvard 20; Army 6.
Cornell 21; Yale 7.
Holy Cross 13; Brown 6.
Boaton College 26; Wake Porest 8.
Missouri 26; New York university 6.
Penin State 24; Syracuse 19,
Penn 91; Columbia 16.
Fittsburgh 13; Fordham 0.
Darimouth 26; Princeton 13.
Temple 14; Villanova 13.
LaPayette 16; Rutgers 0.
Manhattan 13; Boston university 7.
Williams 25; Wesleyan 0.
West Virginia 21; Kaness 0.
Georgetown 26; Maryland 0.

loomsburg Teachers 6.
American International 21: Hartwick 6.
Alfred 32; Hofstra 21.
New Hampshire 33; Tufts 6.
Clarion (Fa.) Teachers 46; Kutstown

Thiel 26; Allegheny 0.
Juniata 16: American 3.
Clarkson 26; St. Lawrence 0.
Slippery Rock (Ps.) Teachers 12; Edinboro Teachers 6.
Green Mountain Junior college 27;
Nichols Junior college 0.

Texas-Arizona Loop

Said "On The Rocks"

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 8.

P-Elmo Sganzini, who is pre-

paring to take over the Albuquer-

que Cardinals baseball club, de-

clared today that the Arizona-

three clubs withdrawing."

revived four years ago.

the Western league.

Irish Trip Navy

Texas league "is on the rocks with

The Cardinals, he said, would be

Sganzini planned applications

to enter the Cardinals in either the West Texas-New Mexico or

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expire at midfield, Notre Dame

had established itself decidedly as

This Notre Dame team, for one

of the rare times in its big-time

football history, supposedly was

conceding advantages in man-

stitutes sparingly but well, and

runner loose around the flanks.

Bertelli, the blonde Italian

oungster from West Springfield,

Mass., this afternoon was every

Irish at all a week ago when they

played a scoreless tie with Army in mud and rain, this time he

threw 15 passes and saw 11 of

most as much as Navy's total yard-

age through the air and on the

He didn't throw a single pass in the dull first period, when both

clubs sparred around like a couple

of prize fighters looking for a

weak spot. But the first one he

did throw, early in the second quarter, went for 42 yards to set

up the game's first touchdown:

he passed to Juzwik for 18 yards

and the second score, and two of

his passes that were good for 41

yards brought Notre Dame a first

down on the Middie eight yard

their winning tally.

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But passing alone wouldn't have

brought this triumph—it took some great work on the receiving

end by Bolger, Evans, Juzwik and Dove, to mention only a few.

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them completed for 216 yards, al-

bit the passer he had been crack-

power and running strength. Yet

the superior football team.

one of them; Bisbee and Tucson, Ariz., the others. El Paso, Texas,

is the other club in the circuit,

Baylor 7; Texas 7 (tie).
Texas Christian 35; Centenary 7.
New Mexico 28; New Mexico Aggles 6.
West Texas State Teachers 40; St.

West Texas State Peachers st. St. Mary's 21.
Southwest Texas State Teachers 5: East Texas State Teachers 6.
Eastern New Mexico 7; Highlands 13.
Magnolia A. and M. 19; Arkansas State 8. Southwestern (Okla.) Tech 19; Sam Houston State Teachers 6.
8outhwestern 13; McMurry 13 (tie).
2 East Central (Okla.) State 7; Northeastern (Okla.) State 0.
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Texas Mines 28; Arisona State Teachers at Tempe 0.

MIDWEST
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Iowa 21; Illinola 0.
Northwestern 20; Indiana 14.
Ohio State 46; Wheonsin 34.
Michigan State 0; Purdue 0 (tie).
Detroit 7; Marquette 6.
Kansas State 3; South Carolina 6.
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Cincinnati 20; Carnegie Tech 0,
Capital 12; Marietta 6.
Ohio Northern 14; Mount Union 0.
Bowling Green 13; Wittenberg 6.
Wooster 2; Oberlin 6.
John Carroll 12; Kent State 6.
Case 35; Baldwin-Wallace 7,
Kenyon 51; Ashland 0.
Western Reserve 28; Miami (O.) 13.
Ohio University 21; Ohio Westeyan 0. Ohio University 21: Ohio Wesleyan 0. Butler 18; Toledo 2. Transgivania 33: Otterbein 13. Western (Mich.) State 12; Mancheste

Drake 13: Iowa State Teachers 6. Washington university 53; Illinois col Drake 13: Iowa State Teachers 6.

Washington university 53; Illinois colvings 12.

Wichita 27; Emporia State 13.

Monmouth 6: Cornell (1a) 0.

Denison 32: Bethany (W. Va.) 0.

Deflance 14: Bluffton 6.

DePauw 32; Earlham 0.

Wabash 26; Franklin 7.

Ripon 13; Grinnell 0.

Beloit 6; Lawrence 0.

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Teachers 7.

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field Teachers 0.

Knox 14: Coe 7.

Luther 9: Loras 8.

Hillsdale 14: Adrian 0.

Alma 21: Albion 0.

Lawrence Tech 33: Ferris institute 7.

Kalamazoo 6: Hope 6 (tie).

Grand Rapids 7: Central Michigan 6.

Wayne 12: Michigan Normal 0.

Heidelberg 25: Elmhurst 0.

Ball State 33: Central Normal 0.

Southern Illinois Teachers 14: Eastern Illinois Teachers 14: Eastern Illinois Teachers 14: Central 0.

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Mississippi State 14: Auburn 7.

Tennessee 28: Howard 6.

Vanderbilt 20: Sewance 0.

Murray Teachers 31: West Tennessee

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Southwestern (Tenn.) 21: Union 14.

Georgia 19: Florida 3.

The Citadel 42: Worford 7.

Duke 56: Devidson 0.

Purman 13: George Washington 6.

Virginia Tech 14: North Carolina State 13.

William and Mary 21; Virginia Military Georgia Tech 20: Kentucky 13.
Virginia 27; Washington and Lee 7.
Hampden-Sydney 19: Roanoke 2.
Eion 8; Catawba 7.
Presbyterian 21; Erskine 0. Alabama 19: Tulane 14. Kentucky 6; Wilberforce 6. Eastern Kentucky Teachers 54; Illinois

Kastern Kentucky Teachers 94, Illihois Normal 0.
Camp Croft 41; Western Carolina Teachers 0.
Chattanopga 27; Centre 7.
Mississippi 19; Louisiana State 12.
Virginia State 26; West Virginia State

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St. Johns (Collegeville, Minn.) 23; River ed up to be. Unable to help the alis (Wisc.) 7.
Bradley 6; Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Lake Forest 20; Augustana 6.
Wisconsin State Teachers (Oshkosh) 0;
letroit Tech 0 (tie).
Kansas Wesleyan 6; Baker university 7.
Wayneshare 6 Waynesburg 6: Geneva 0.

Grove City 20: Westminster 0.

Fairmont 0. Concord 28.

MacAlester 22: Carleton 6.

Morningside 9: South Dakota State 3.

Marwille 13: East Tennesse Teacher Omsha 7: South Dakota 28. Jamestown 6: Augustana 18. Bethel college 13: Bethany, college 6. Mississippi college 27: Mercer 19. PACIFIC COAST

PACIFIC COAST
Washington 13; California 6.
Stanford 13; Southern California 6.
Oregon State 19; UGLA 9.
Washington State 26; Idaho 6.
Whitman 7; College of Idaho 6.
Gonzaga 6; Eastern Washington 0.
San Jose State 19; University of Nevada Adams State (Alamosa, Colo.) 7; Fort

oldt State 7; California State Poly-

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Denver 14: Utah State 6.
Brigham Young 23: Wyoming 7.
Montana 13: North Dakota 6.
Colorado Mines 32: Western State 7.
Carroll (Helena, Mont.) 6; Montana

HIGH SCHOOL
Austin (El Paso) 18; Albuquerque, N. M.,

Ysleta 48; Las Cruces 12.
Ball High (Galveston) 10; Beaumont 7.
San Jacinto (Houston) 18; Stephen F.
Austin (Houston) 0.
Goose Creek 26; South Park (Beaumont) Sunset (Dallas) 25; Dallas Tech 7, The Chilean Government will

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Lubbock's Westerners, having strengthened District 1-AA's West Virginia 21; Kansas 6.
Georgetown 26; Maryland 6.
Gettysburg 12; Bucknell 6,
Massachusetts State 33; Brooklyn 19.
Massachusetts State 33; Brooklyn 19.
Mylenberg 7; Lehigh 2.
Trinity 13; Amherst 8.
Albright 27; Penn Military 20.
Drexel 12; Susquehanna 8.
Lebanon Valley 6; Franklin-Marshall (tie). about a couple of football games.

Haverford 20; Hamilton 6.
Buffalo 12; Hobart 7.
Ithaca 6: Potomac State 0.
Johns Hopkins 20; Blue Ridge 19.
Arnold 28; Lowell Textile 6.
Maine 19: Bowdoin 14.
Northeastern 12; Springfield 6.
Norwich 89: Vermont 6.
Renassizer Tech 47: Worcester Tech 6.
Rhode Island 6; Connecticut 6.
Delaware 47: Swarthmore 7.
Rochester 19; Union 6.
Washington college 0; Ursinus 0 (tie).
Coast Guard 57; Middlebury 0.
Washern Maryland 20; Dickinson 6.
Wagner 14; Panzer 6.
New Britain (Conn.) Teachers 12; Monteclar (N. J.) Teachers 6.
Marshall 28; Morehead 7.
East Stroudsburg (Ps.) Teachers 13;
Bloomsburg Teachers 0.
American International 21; Hartwick 6.
Alfred 32; Hotsters 21. Pampa and Plainview trade Plains and Sparenberg. punches in a District 1-AA game that's the beginning of the stretch run, in the conference race Also scheduled for Tuesday is a con-ference test for Amarillo's league-leading Sandies. Borger invades Amarillo to try the Sandies, but

Waiting And Hoping But that Pampa-Plainview game that Amarillo downed only 6-0. Lubbock will play that they are better than Amarillo, Plainview Nov. 20.

Sports Picture This Week

signs of an approaching basketball early part of December

already enviable intersectional record and added a few laurels to cats, Lubbock county champions districts and seven Class B district own record, returned home and third-place team in District tricts in the Lubbock area. Each Saturday and began thinking 3 for the last three seasons, open district is to determine a chambout a couple of football games. the 1941-42 campaign against pion by February 14, 1942.

First there's the Pampa at Shallowater in the Idalou gym. In Class AA, the champion

victory rush, which has now is scheduled for December 3 Later reached 21 straight. In the season, Tech will meet some

season begin to show this week. The reorganization calls for one Tuesday night, Idalou's Wild-cats, Lubbock county champions districts and seven Class B dis-

> pion of District 2-AA, winner to qualify for the state meet at Aus-

Plains and Sparenberg.

With the first week in December, the basketball campaign will qualify for a regional tournament at Canyon, in which 12 teams will participate.

Also in early December, the Texas Tech Red Raiders will be Playoffs.
But their only hope of gaining gin their most ambitious cage it's expected to be nothing more than a breather for Amarillo.

But their only hope of gaining gin their most ambitious cage than a breather for Amarillo. or Plainview to stop the Amarillo playing in Lubbock. That game

Frenship Plays Petersburg For Crown Tuesday

and Frenship's Tigers will play for the District 4-B football championship Tuesday afternoon at Frenshin it was announced folof the two schools in Lubbock In Class AA, the champion of Saturday morning.

The game, matching champions f the north and south zones of the 28,000 fans. estrict, will start at 2:30 o'clock. Each team has unbeaten but once tied in conference play in its own zone. Petersburg, on the basis of past records, will be a

slight favorite to win the title. Winner of this game will play the champion of District 3-B, probably Amherst, for a bi-district championship. Class B play in Texas leads only to bi-district

titles.
Officials for the game will be Lewis Spears, Gordon Thompson and Bennie Mc-Williams.

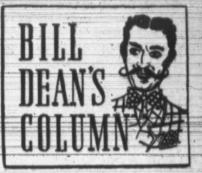
NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 8 (A)-Oklahoma shattered Iowa State with resistless power in a Big Six game today, 55 to 0, three teams scoring almost at will. The Cyclones never threatened.

Arizona U. Crushes Lumberjacks, 41 To O'

TUCSON, Nov. 8. (49)—The University of Arizona ended an undefeated Border conference schedule tonight by wiping out Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff, 41 to 0, the same score by which the Wildcats trimmed the Lumberjacks last year.

OLE MISS TRIPS LSU

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 8. (#)—Mississippi's powerful Rebels lowing a conference of officials met unexpected opposition tonight from Louisiana State and emerge Southeastern conference game placed in chilly weather before



ONE of the items I give away each week is a free change of Quaker State oil. I have eliminated this item from the bottom of this column but will answering the following ques-tion correctly: Does Bill Dean operate a repair shop and, if so, how many mechanics are em-ployed? The answer will be found at the end of this column. The question will be asked at random to customers during the week. To the customer giving the first correct answer will go a free change of Quaker State oil. _B_D__

TT was most heartening to see the demonstration put on by the Tech stu-dents when the football team came in last Monday. The attendance of town people was fine too. It seemed that all these people were thinking that they should make it a point to show the players and the coaches that the result of the Miami game didn't make any difference. The spirit at Tech is good and that makes the school regardless of victories or de-_B__D__

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CPEAKING of tires, plen-O ty of money was re-cently paid to Uncle Sam by the Lubbock tire dealers in the form of excise tax on tires on hand October 1. If the sum were known it would be surprising. know because I was one of them. Multiply the sum paid by Lubbock dealers by many thousands and you get the idea that the country's tire dealers made a sizable drop in the tax bucket. This tax was unfair but there will be many another unfair tax before we see daylight again. ___B__D_ T is not news to the many

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LIN e DeLu

friends of the Tom Murpheys to announce that they are back in Lubbock. However, it is not too late, I hope, to extend a hearty welcome to them. Tom is connected with the Hub Motor Co. and he'll sell you a DeSoto if you don't watch out. _B__D___

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See you next week. See BILL DEAN any week.



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FOOTBALL SCORES Pampa, Bulldogs Cage Season Crowds Into Avaianche-Journal Sports Writer From the hurly-burly of a hectic in basketball exactly as it is in gridiron campaign that will soon football, and in most districts the be nothing but a memory, faint conference campaign begins in the

Plainview Tuesday game which will give a line on which of those teams may be regarded as most tic league's reorganized cage settled to upset Amarillo. But more up by member teams. According tin March 5, 6 and 7. And Saturday is the deadline District 1-AA will play the chamimportant to the Black and Gold to a regional to a regional will be their own game Friday afternoon with Austin High of schools in this area already have champions qualifying for the state accepted the plan except Lorenzo, meet.

begin in earnest.

that really means something. Pampa plays Amarillo at Pampa of the nation's outstanding teams. The Westerners are convinced, after their 27-0 beating of a team that Amarillo downed only 6-0, Lubbock will play Plainview in the season, Tech will meet some of the nation's outstanding teams here, including West Texas State Teachers, Phillips 66, Texas Mines,

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Rice Trips Arkansas, 21-12, As Baron Ellis Paces Swift Scoring Thrusts

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, November 9, 1941

Arkansas Passes Future Book For Click, But Not Enough To Win

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Associated Press Sports Writer HOUSTON, Nov. 8.—Rice instishook the Arkansas Razorbacks with a double-barreled scoring thrust in the first six minutes here today and then battled the Mountaineers' great passing machine long enough to muster a 21-12 victory.

Ironically, the Owls utilized passing to smear the Razorbacks, scoring once on an aerial and then climaxing that game with a touchdown-producing pass inter-ception within the last 60 seconds.

Little Barron Ellis was the star of the Rice show. He switched from tailback to wingback with no oss of luster and a great deal of merit, keeping the Razorbacks on edge with his running and pass-

Dwelle To Ellis
Ellis opened the scoring spree

with a masterful snatch of a pass from Dick Dwelle at the end of three minutes of play. An Arkansas fumble by Hubert Barker, back, allowed Rice to gain possession of the ball on the Razorbacks' 24. Line thrusts gained only three yards, and Dwelle came in to pass.

He shot one to Ellis which the little back grabbed on the dead run, arms outstretched, just as he steamed into the coffin corner. Dwelle went back to the bench and Bill Bagwell, guard, kicked goal, the first of three such hores he performed during the Ellis Goes For 40

Ellis churned 40 yards through practically the entire Arkansas ineup for the second score. He broke through tackle, cut to the sidelines and left Razorbacks clutching thin air as he sprinted behind Weldon Humble, sophomore guard who cleared the final barrier with a chilling block ap-plied to the enemy safety.

A 46-yard drive in the second

period gave Arkansas its first tally. Passes from Bob Forte, dangerous eack who kept the Owls in hot water much of the time, to backfielders 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 Hogs Use Trickery

Near the close of the third quer-ter, Arkansas made its second score on the tail end of a 90-yard

The Jones boys-David Paul and Meredith - began hurling passes from deep within their own territory and soon had Rice reel. Aggies Trip SMU spectacular play which completely fooled the Owls.

Forte handed the ball to O'Neal Adams, right end, who fired a moser ass to the other wingman. R. C. Pitts, six-foot, four-inch senior who made difficult catches yard romp. Johnston added the university at New York, 26-0. appear simple routine all after- point. oon. The big boy caught four

came with less than a minute to clicked. SMU had gained the ball play. Calvin McDougle, blocking on its 23 after an exchange of checked in with Ivy league vic- deli

Basketball Season (Continued from Page 9)

New Mexico Aggies and others

Lubbock county schools and South- opened the Aggies got the clinchland, begins conference play on er. Johnston had kicked and Bob

play on December 12 Other districts of this area have

comparable starting times. Schedule for District 1-AA, in which Lubbock, Amarillo, Borger, bly Brownfield and Phillips, will tilely to halt the lunges of the big a neat 13-0 victory over Southern

DISTRICT 1-AA Borger, Lubbock, Am-rillo, Pialiview, Pampa. There's a possi-sility that Brownfield and Phillips, will the goal line for the score. Webay in this district.

DISTRICT 3-A (corresponds to footill district 4-A) — Paducah, Matador,
loydada, Lockney, Crosbyton, Ralls,

BBUT.

DISTRICT 4-A (corresponds to foothall district 5-A) Brownfield*, Seagraves,
Seminole, Denver City*, Post, O'Donnell,
Tshoka, Siston, Levelland, Littlefield,
Muleshoe, Morton, Sudan, Olton,
DISTRICT 6-B.—Hale Center, Abernathy,
Petersburg, Kress, Happy, Cotton Center,
Hart, Nazareth Nazareth. FRICT 7-B-Bula, Bovina, Parwell.

Friona" Laxbuddy, Okialioma Lane, Am-serst, Spade, Spring Lake, DISTRICT 8-8 Whiteface, Anton, Pettit, Ropesville, Smyer, Sundown, Whitharras DISTRICT 10-B - Lorenzo. Robertson,

Dickens, McAdoo, Pation Springs,
District 11-B - Draw-Redwine New
Home, Wilson, Meadow, Union (Terry
County) Wellman, Plaini,
District 12-B - Dawson, Klondike,
T. Wilson, County Plays 13-13 Sparenberg, Union Dawson co

SOPHOMORES SCORE the scoring the University of through three quarters of the his first two years on the University of through three quarters of the his first two years on the University of through three quarters of the his first two years on the University of through three quarters of the his first two years on the University of through three quarters of the his first two years on the University of through three quarters of the his first two years on the University of through three quarters of the his first two years on the University of through three quarters of the his first two years on the University of through three quarters of the his first two years on the University of through three quarters of the his first two years on the University of through three quarters of the his first two years on the University of through three quarters of the his first two years on the University of through three quarters of the his first two years on the University of three quarters of the his first two years on the University of three quarters of the his first two years on the University of three quarters of the his first two years on the University of the his first two years on the University of the his first two years on the University of the his first two years on the University of the his first two years on the University of the his first two years of the his first two year of the scores were sophomores. | the last two minutes.



Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

THE tough November stretch still lies ahead of contenders for All-America football team honors but few halfbacks built up such spectacular October records as did this trio:



INDIAN BILL GEYER, a star in every Colgate game, scored one touchdown on a 98-yard run against Duke and set up another with a 70-yard trot.

LOU THOMAS, of Tulane (right), rang up four touch-downs against North Carolina, including one 102-yard sprint,





Virginia's BILL DUDLEY held an early lead as the country's No. 1 offensive star. He set the pace in total offense—gains rushing and passing. Dudley also ranked among the top scorers,

tangs came pounding right back. pivotal Big Six test with Missouri Moser punted out to the Aggie 48 next Saturday, ran up a 55-0 the touchdown coming on a 38- souri was knocking over New York

Campbell Kicks Goal

The Aggies pounded back from their 43 to the Souhtern Methodist seven where Leonard Holder barely missed a field goal.

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New Mexico Aggies and others.

District 9-B, consisting of six Aubbock county schools and South and, begins conference play on December 5.

Assignments Listed

District 3-A, consisting of the even schools which compose footall District 4-A, begins league of the clay on December 12.

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Moser To Spivey

Shortly after the final period final period opened the Aggies got the clincher of the final period opened the Aggies got the clincher of the southern had kicked and Bob from George Washington, 13-6; V.P.I. came from behind to trip North Carilona State, 14-13, and William & Mary ran up a 21-0 william & Mary ran up a 21-0 counter webster missed the goal of the ginia stopped Washington & Lee. seven schools which compose foot- for 24 and then flipped him anball District 4-A, begins league other in the coffin corner for the

in 25 tries. The Aggies added another touchdown shortly afterward as saw Stanford continue its march hainview and Pampa, and possi- the exhausted Mustangs tried fu- to the Rose Bowl assignment with participate, has not yet been ar- Red machine. Moser led a ground California. Washington subdued attack down to the SMU 30 where California, 13-6; Oregon State Here's how South Plains schools he passed to Spivey in the corner will line up for the forthcoming of the field. Hardy Miller of SMU and Washington State blanked high school basketball campaign: batte the ball into the air and lidaho, 26-0, in other conference ence football game tonight.

ster again missed. The lineups: Southern Methodist — Simpson and Goss, end; Bostick and Faw-cett, tackles; Ramsey and Johnson, guards; Wright, center; Young, Gonzales, Davis and Campbell, backs.

Texas A, and M.—Sterling and Henderson, ends; Dickey and Ruby, tackles: R. Bucek and Richardson, guards; Sibley, center; Spivey, Moser, Zapalac and Webster, backs.

Score by periods:

Bouthern Methodist scoring: Touchdown, Johnston (sub for Campbell). Extra point, Johnston (piacement): field goal, Campbell (piacement).

Texas A. and M.: Touchdowns, Moser, Bpivey 2; extra point, Webster (piacement): safety, Johnston stepped out of and zone for automatic safety.

TieWith Southwestern GEORGETOWN, Nov. 8. (A) -The Southwestern university Pirates and McMurry college Indians battled to a 13-14 standoff tonight in a Texas conference tilt. From New Rochelle, N. Y., inter- They are Co-Captain Jeff Coats, Eleven players have shared in Holding a seven-point lead cepted just one forward pass in tackle of Jacksboro, Texas, out-

Wave Of Upsets

Kansas State earned a 3-0 interesctional triumph over South Car-The Mustangs tried two field olina. In the Southwest confer-The final score of the game goals in the second period and one ence, Rice halted Arkansas, 21-12.

Cornell, Penn and Dartmouth

major upset in spilling Syracuse, The Game In Figures Creighten Tech 34-19. Temple and Villanova put Total yards gained, scrim. 29 9 on their usual all-out spectacle Yards gained rushing 96 321 Score by periods:

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RICE

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ARKANSAS

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3 (from placement).

Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns, Sallings.

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That inade the score 10-9 in favor Georgetown all scored intersections. tional victories. trounced Kansas, 21-0; Boston college ran up a 26-6 count on Wake Forest, and Georgetown blanked

> counter. Webster missed the goal 27-7 as Bill Dudley scored two -his first failure to add the point touchdowns and passed for, an-

other. A tremendous crowd of 73,000

Denver and Brigham Young former beating Utah State, 14-6.

Hope Expressed For Return Of Racing

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8. (P) The firm hope and expectation down, that horse racing can be brought back to Texas under strict super-Horse association of Texas today at Valdina Farms, owned by E. I Woodward, near Hondo.

R. B. George of Dallas was reelected president and Robert . Kleberg, jr., manager of the King ranch at Kingsville, was re-named chairman of the board.

he has intercepted three

Raiders Scuttle Creighton Team

(Continued From Page 8)

the remaining distance. A holding penalty nullified J Callahan's conversion and Tackle Avon Sewalt failed to duplicate the feat on the second attempt. And thus was written into the books the final scoring of the day, although both teams threatened frequently in the final two periods. After taking the second half

kickoff, the Techsans drove to the Creighton 42 before being forced to kick. The Omaha boys managed to barge back to their own 48 before Smith cut short the surge by intercepting Warren Robinson's pass on the Tech 47. But the Morganmen were stopped cold again, this time on the Creighton

Porto then sent a booming 53yard boot to the Tech 27 where ne Raiders again started ploughging down, this time on the Blue

Tech Near Late Score The fourth period was a replica of the third, Creighton almost breaking away for a touchdown midway the stanza when Tom Kelley, sub quarterback, connect ed on a screen pass to Porto. The play originated on the visitors' 24 Porto speeding through the Tech secondary to the Raider 49 before Bing Bingham, another Tech senior terminal, hauled him down from behind. But there the threat fizzled and the Techs took over on heir own 32 with only minutes to play, taking their time in pounding 53 hard-earned yards to the Creighton 16.

Bluejay Center Tops

Highlight of the game easily was the super punting of Mullin and Tech and has been teaching in Porto, and the all-around defen- Alaska several years. sive play of Fred Dondelinger, Creighton's great center who was hibit is a hat made of driftwood,

But Mullin, Porto and Dondelvesteryear's Raider greats who dot- deer coat, seal calf skin gloves, ted the stands included, Dvoracek, seal skin boots and muskrat and Tillery, Ed Irons, center, Jack wolverine hood; man's dancing Shanks, tackle, Austin, Thayne costume beads; girl's ear rings for Amonett, another scat Tech back, dress wear; boy's cap made of J. R. Callahan, and numerous oth- squirrel, mink and squirrel tails in September, 1940. ers who did their share of tangling with beaded trim; child's mudluks, with a learn that liked to mix it or boots, made of seal skin; seal

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)unn	RE	Tillery
letterman	QB	Bain
fullin	LH	Smith
rock	R-H	Austin
eonard	PB	Dvoracek
Substitutions:	Creighton.	ends. Bur-
ick, Sparks	tackles, Pom	ildoro, Cyhel;

back, snatched an Arkansas pass as the visitors tried desperately and M. 27 where the attack bogand dashed 15 yards across the line.

The lineups: Arkansas Pitts and Adams, ender, guards. Cato, center; M. Johes.

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Porward passes intercepted by Pirst downs from scrimmage ... First downs from penalties West Virginia Average length kickoffs
1-0; Boston col- Number kickoffs returned _____ Avg. length kickoffs ret. by __ Number of punts _____ Average length punts ___

Texas Mines Shatters

Tempe Teachers, 28-0 TEMPLE, Ariz., Nov. 8. (P) -Texas Mines, after a shaky start, St. Louis got its touchdown summoned to report Nov. 17. uncorked enough class on the three plays after the Cowboy's

ground and in the air to defeat first tally on Dick Weber's long Vichy Kindergorten Owen Price, one of the nation's leading backfield performers, Polk County "Open"

while Brigham Young toppled his passes found receivers for For Deer Hunting touchdowns. The fourth touchlown came when Carlos Bomconverted one point after touch-

Tempe's best effort was in the fumble-filled first quarter when Vitek inter reached the Miners' 29. On the next play Vitek fumbled, and the

ARMY LEADERS FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (A) --Two U. S. Army reserve officers callers.



spectators are shown gathered around the remains of an experimental model of a Lockheed R-38 intercepter pursuit plane, which crashed into two houses near Glendale, Calif., during a test flight, killing the pilot, Ralph Virden, 43. Occupants of the houses were uninjured.

Eskimo Exhibit

The final gun sounded as big and is composed of a collection of pevo crashed through for four ethnological material lent by Mr. For the first payment on the state's \$5,005 mortgage.

The final gun sounded as big and is composed of a collection of obligation of \$22.50 per capita, and ethnological material lent by Mr. Will go to all schools in Lubbock Conn., obtained a foreclosure judgand Mrs. Roy L. Jameson of Kwigillingok, Alaska. Jameson is a graduate of Texas

One of the articles in the ex-

n on so many tackles and cavort- the bill of which protected the ed enough in Tech's backfield to wearer from the glare of the ice learn the first names of the Raid- during seal hunting in the spring. ers! There have been few to ap- Such hats were worn long before pear even who could compare with the white man came and no longer are in use.

The exhibit also includes a doll

nger must share honors with a made of seal skin, wearing a squir-Huffman again substituting free- boots, wolf hood and seal skin

ments located near their hunting and fishing grounds. Their dwellings in winter are made of a turf traveling, the Eskimos occupy tents of deer or seal skin stretched mammals primarily and in summer they add canned food to their and principally of Russian in-

The exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Burline Hinds, museum deco

St. Louis Drops 13-7 Fray To Oklahoma Ags

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8. (P) - Al Scanland, 165-pound work horse and race horse of the Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey and their office, Washington, assigned to and race horse of the Oklahoma A. & M. backfield, carried the child live at 2018 Tenth street. Cowboys to a 13 to 7 victory over an aggressive St. Louis university Main street has returned after team today in a Missouri Valley visiting the family of her son, I conference game.

Outplayed by the Billikens the kick-off after intermission and plowed down the field to a touch down, Scanland ramming the last five civil jury cases will be five yards on a fourth-down set Wednesday morning by Judge smash. In the last period, with the G. V. Pardue of county court. Aggies losing, 7 to 6, he grabbed Monday he will preside over a a punt and raced 32 yards for the session of county commissioners winning score. Les Younger kick- court. Tuesday will be a legal Motorist Is Attocked ed the extra point.

LUFKIN, Nov. 8. (P)-Note

back, Mines center, intercepted a practice in your profession and do tackle, kicked a field goal and converted one point after touch—

wrestlers: If you want a little ing the first half of 1941.

The victim said he remembered on the plight of the rest of France appear all the more grave because Vichy usually is the was placed in an ambulance and brought to a Nacogdoches hosoil exploration party, will youch

that a wrestler hasn't entered the ring yet that can handle a juiitsu buck roaming in these parts, Nash was working near Corrigan today when he met his adver-Bulldogs never got another good chance, as the Miners began to moment to 7.6. moment. Then he charged and had Nash's

for a first fall.

"I finally got a hold and threw THREE INTERCEPTIONS

John Tobin, senior halfback will play a big part in leading the University of Arkansas Razor-backs in football battle this fall. him to the ground," Nash related. "I then ran for a nearby community. The buck chased me all the way-about a mile-then turned the other direction when Miami footall team did in its game, the Pirates yielded to an versity of Miami varsity squad but say, quarterback of Fordyce, Polk county farmers will take Queen bees treated with ultra- The club, in the student union to the last three games of 1941. Seven Indian tally that tied the score in in his first three games this fall, smartest of the Porker signal off tomorrow for a little deer violet rays can be made to lay building, will be a week-end fea-

News Briefs

\$10,448 in aggregate, represents zure today to satisfy an unpaid, wielded brooms and dust mops as county with exception of Lubbock ment of the first mortgage in suand Slaton city systems.

Plains Chamber of Commerce Sec- a law day for redemption of the Monday, according to announce- Bradley, said they were trying to City. ment received Saturday from Raymond Lee Johns, manager of La-mesa Chamber and president of Miss the association. A business session have been bickering over the handwill follow the luncheon, he re- ling of her juvenile earnings since

Dorsef B. Trotter, private first Oleg Cassini, a Hollywood designass and a graduate parachute ly. Saturday's standouts before trousers; a doll dressed in a rein- jumper in the Marine corps, is en route to San Diego, Calif., to re- Army Has Hard Time first furlough with his parents. Getting New Fliers Advertisers Cautioned Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trotter, who KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 8 (U.D.) To Watch Their Copy turn to duty after spending his

skin rug with muskrat belly trim Saturday from Colorado with ten cruiting officer, said last night bility of federal control of their of the type used in the Eskimo elk killed on a week's hunt near in a speech before members of industry during the present emer-Durango. Four bull elk and six the Elks club. The tribe of Eskimos living in cows were killed. In the party he kwigillingok region of Alaska were: D. J. Bolsh, W. L. Garden has 2,000,000 men in its air corps hunt the caribou, musk ox, seal hire and John Stevens of O'Don- whereas the United States is havand walrus from which they ob- nell, Frank Medley of Gail, Jesse ing a "very hard time" getting its trial Advertisers association, is-

District Game Warden Calvin Jennings called the Avalanchecovered framework of wood or Journal editors' attention to an whalebones. In summer, when error in a 'filler' which appeared in the air corps, on page 18 of Friday's Avalanche stating that the American Bald on poles. In winter they eat seal eagle was not protected by game by an act of Congress passed June diet if obtainable from the trading 8, 1940, which levies a fine of post. Their ornaments are few 500 or imprisonment for not more than six months or both for shootng a bald eagle.

> W. R. Dorsey has been transfer ed to Lubbock from Greenville The war department today anas area supervisor for the state nounced reassignment of the foldepartment of public welfare in lowing general officers: he nine counties of Bailey, Hale, Lamb, Lubbock, Cochran, Hockley, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum Washington, assigned to the second counties. Dorsey has replaced infantry division, Fort Sam Hous-Miss Frances Allen, who was ton, Tex. transferred to Dallas. He former-

Mrs. W. N. Copeland of 1619 ter. visiting the family of her son, lieved from duty at the third army Charlie Copeland in San Diego headquarters, San Antonio, Tex., Outplayed by the Billikens the and in Old Mexico. On her return and assigned to command the kick-off after intermission and she visited with friends in Am-

holiday. He has a criminal jury

VICHY, Un occupied France,

vice reported today that 52 per dressed in army uniforms, that infant mortality tripled dur- Phillips said \$120 and a rifle, were

one of the healthiest communities. and to pital.

Infant mortality here normally The has been only 1.86 per thousand said he gave the men a ride at compared to the everage of 5.6 Houston. The wreck occurred 8 for the rest of the country. Last miles from here on the Lufkin year, however, infant mortality highway, increased to 2.48, and in the first six months of 1941 it had gone up

houlders pinned to the ground weight for 10-year-old children in Vichy had dropped almost four British children of that age. The report showed a decrease

> during the past year. from 10 to 40 per cent more eggs. ture. Closing hour is midnight. 1939.

Family Home Of Gene Tierney Threatened

nto the office of Claude L. Hale, Gene Tierney left to make a career county school superintendent, for herself on the stage and in the Hale annnounced Saturday. It, movies, was threatened with sei- (P)-Yale's janitors and maids

perior court yesterday. Judge Monthly meeting of the South fees to the mortgage, did not assign retaries' association is to be held home and three acres, because the Hilton hotel at a luncheon Tierneys' attorney, J. Kenneth refinance the debt. They owe.

Miss Tierney and her parents ast June, when she married Count

reside near Lubbock. He enlisted -The army recruiting office is having a hard time obtaining rough recruits for the air corps, South Plains hunters returned Capt. J. F. Theakston, district re- if they wish to avoid the

Recently, Theakston said, he wrote 500 letters to organizations to "eliminate the principal cause in Kansas asking them to call meetings to interest young men

"I got only one reply from a group thanking me for the letter." "Not one of the organlaws. The bald eagle is protected izations said anything about holding any meetings,"

Reassignment Of Officers Disclosed WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (U.P.)

John B, Anderson, now on duty in the chief of field artillery office,

Waldo C. Potter, executive ofcommand the Fort Sill, Okla., field artillery replacement taining cen-

Col. Lucian D. Booth was rethe New River ordnance plant at Pulaski, Va. Lieut. Col. William general depot, Ogden, Utah,

By Four Hitchhikers NACOGDOCHES, Nov. 8. (A)-

C. E. Phillips of Houston was injured seriously early today when he was struck on the head and wrecked his automobile after he Nov. 8 (P)-The city health ser- had picked up four hitchhikers cent of Vichy's kindergarten chil- One man was arrested by the dren are ill from privation and sheriff. The others disappeared.

The car was demolished. Phillips

Texas Studes Dance

The report said that average In Own Night Club AUSTIN, Nov. 8 (A)-University of Texas students danced-to repounds in a year to a point 14 corded music-and drank-at a him to the ground," Nash related. pounds below the average for soft drink bar-in their own night club for the first time last night. The cover charge was 36 cents of 40 per cent in the birthrate a couple. Reservations were limit-

MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 8 (P)-Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, today told the factory workers who are turning out arms for Britain and Russia that Germany has at least 100,000 cannon which he termed the greatest mass of artillery ever assembled. "There has never been known

such an immense assembly of guns in the world - not in the hands of all the nations of the world. It is the most formidable armament that could be imagined." Answer To Questions He spoke in direct reply to crit

icism of the amount of aid Britain is giving Russia and told , the workers that with their support the quotas of supplies to Russia would be met every month as he said they had been in October. "Remember," he said, "there is only one capital in the world where the Germans can get final

peace, and that capital is London.

As long as we go on there is no peace for the enemy, so rest assured that sooner or later those (100,000 guns will be deployed against us. He said that on the home front Britain's important aircraft indusry was so spread that it never could be destroyed by air attack

posite reply to numerous written questions that had been submit-A \$4 per capita scholastic apportionment was paid by the state ionable Clapboard Hill, which Maids Plan Strike NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.

> usual today, awaiting a call the more unfamiliar chore picket duty. They, together with campus cops and other maintenance employes organized in a CIO union, have voted to strike next Monday Organizer John J. Clark said picket lines would be established

not only on the campus but also

at the Yale club in New York Clark said the theatened strike. first in university history, was contract sought by the Yale Uniwith the CIO's United Construction Workers' organizing commit-

Advertisers Cautioned

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8 (A)-Advertisers were cautioned today to gency and after it is over.

president of the National Industain their clothing, home furnish. Jones and Noval Von Roeder of quota of 30,000 trained airmen a the industrial marketers of Cleve-The first step for advertisers is

of criticism-trivial, banal, exaggerated advertisements" and to produce nothing which is not and constructive.

"It is the way that you advertise that will bring further restrictions or recognition of the fundamental importance of your function," he said.

Texas Pioneer Dies At His Ranch Home

PREMONT, Nov. 8, U.P. -Charles Premont, 70, prominent South Texas pioneer, died last night at his ranch home near this Jim Wells county hamlet which bears his name.

Premont came to this country

from Russia when he was 13. He came to Texas as manager of the Seeligson ranch interests and later acquired ranch holdings of him As a youth he served as a Texas ranger and had severed several terms as commissioner of Jim

ize the county which was formed from Nueces county in 1912. Premont had taken a prominent place in county political affairs since he settled here.

Wells county, He helped organ-

PREDICTED HER DEATH DALLAS, Nov. 8, (U.P) - Mrs Maudine Davis, 23, predicted her death and the manner in which it came. She was shot to death yester-

day by her estranged husband Jeff Davis, a blacksmith, who then killed himself. Homer Williams, 28, was critically night-club shooting. According to the murdered girl's mother, Mrs. S. C. Barnum,

Mrs. Davis spent a day in jail for fear her husband would shoot her. At that time, she said of her usband who had been arrested. "If he gets out of jail, he'll kill me within thirty days. I'm sure of it. My life is in danger." Davis was arrested and placed under a peace bond, which still was in effect at the time he shot his wife and killed himself.

RUMORS DISPELLED AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (U.B) - Land Commissioner Bascom Giles today dispelled rumors that he might run for Congress by announcing that he prefers to

finue as state land commissioner. Giles had been mentioned as a possible candidate for Congress. from the Austin district if Cong. Lyndon B. Johnson decides to run again for U. S. senator. Only one land commissioner of

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13-Help Wanted, Male

WANTED: Men and wife for farm work. Must be able to drive tractor, Call 5547 or 2-1183.

WANTED: Bookkeeper familiar with Chevrolet accounting and titles. Call or write Crow Chevrolet Co., Sudan.

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give you beauty in the back, too. HOUSEKEEPER, room, board, salary, light work, Dial 2-2717, after 6 p. m. HOUSEKEEPER to live with elderly cou-ple. Leave town. Dial 9888. 1001 13th St. Dial 5671 GARAGE spertment to white couple return for wife's services. Dial 4975.

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1320 A. Lubbock Co., with crop, \$42.50 A.
200 A. Lubbock Co., with crop, \$42.50 A.
200 A. Lubbock Co., irrigation well, \$60.40
200 A. SW Ployd Co., irrigation well, \$55.0

A number of stock farms and ranches. J. M. LEWELLING

210 Citizen's Bank Bidg. Dial: Office, 5921; Res., 8218 20 A., all in cult., 2 sets imp. and ou bidg, water, 5 ml. county seat, hi-way small cash payment, 5½%, long tern \$19.50 per A: 120 A. near Lubbock on hi-way, gas lights, 4-room house, out bidg. well financed, lots water, a real snap for some one, priced to sell; 640 A, 550 it cult., 1 ml. of hl-way, level as a table \$15.00 per acre, \$4000 in loan, 3%; cash in 60 days, minerals intact

640 ACRES OF LAND Improved, 500 acres under cultivationiles of Lubbock, \$4800.00 payment 20 years on balance.

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ORADE A Farm. \$31 Acre. Good term: See Owner, T. B. Stewart, Lorenzo, Texas 320 ACRES land, 8 miles northwes Brownfield, 708 Ave. W.

8-ROOM home, 3 bedrooms, block off College, near all schools, 75 ft. front. 5 A. well imp., 8. city limits, trade for farm or city property. Ansel Haines with Cari Scoggin, Weaver Bidg. Dial 8481.

33-Real Estate

BARGAINS 160 A. 130 in cult. all tillable, four-room hs., W. and M., sheds, etc., ½ minerals go. Price, \$22.50 per A. ½ cash, bal. terms. Brick duplex in N. W. part of Lubbock, renting for \$70 per mo. Sell at \$3800, with \$1000 cash, bal. easy payments.

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G. C. McLean Dial 5612 202 Conley Bldg.

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J. M. McKELVY REAL ESTATE , Dial 4232 1007-13th 8t. 320 ACRES near Lorenzo, improved, well

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royalty reserved. Ill health is reason for and bath. Very attractive, has servants quarters. Can selling. Write give attractive terms.

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have eight or ten attractive ones. JOHN WHERRY Farm Supervisor some trade, \$12.50. to trade for home in Lubbock, \$25 acre.

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120 ACRES fairly well improved, 8 miles from Lubbock on highway, all in cultiva-tion, price \$70 per acre, terms. DANDY FHA residence, price Monthly payments \$19.50.

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SECURITY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO. with L. D. CASEY AND CO. 1629 Broadway Dial 9353-9354 AGRES, with \$ A. in costso, 5 coom ouse at Smyre, take \$1600.00, cash \$600.00, balance easy payments.

everything to farm with; Gov. check too, priced low for quick sale. "Aw Shucks" no use tryin' to tell you—come and see for yourself. Goteverything In Real Estate FRANK BARCLAY Leader Bldg. Phone \$332, Lubbock, Texas 6 R. on Main \$4250.00. 6 R. house in Sea-graves trade for Lubbock p. 5, R. B. V. of

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ick-up 941 International \$825

Dial 4359 1940 TWO-DOOR Nash, new tires. Dial 8571. Night 2-1428. 1941 SUPER DELUXE tudor Ford, May

1940 Willys Touring Sedan maroon color, low mileage, excellent condition.
1938 Ford deluxe sedan maroon color, new tires, seat covers, snappy appearance.
1937 Ford long wheelbase truck, new dual tires and excellent condition, 1937 Terrapians touring sedan, A. condition and a good buy.
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FORT WORTH, Nov. 8 (4) ... Moderate
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Worth market to the week end.
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1.02-1.07; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.021.08; No. 3 kafir nom 97-1.02.
Corn shelled No. 2 white 80%-82%; No.
2 yellow 88%-89%.

yellow 88%-88%. Oats No. 2 red 55-56; No. 3 red 53-54.

Official Records ...

Marriage Licenses

Lubbock Courts

Building Permits

72ND DISTRICT

Daniel A. Blair, Judge Preiding

Lois Cammack against Tom N. Cammack, suit for divorce.

G. V. Pardue, Judge Presiding
A. M. Lay and company against T.
Patterson, suit for damages.

Virginia McDaniell, owner, to con-struct frame residence at 2505 East Ave-nue F. \$225.

Homer G. Maxey, contractor, to construct eight one-story frame residences at 2822 2824, 2810, 2818 and 2816 Twenty-sevent

Wiley Hudman and wife to W. H. Rodg-

Ford — Bryan Taxi, 1110 Avenus J. ordor, C. C. Worrell, \$20 Texas avenue, udor, R. O. Rutledge, 2415 Main, panel. Chevrolet — A. J. Samples, Lubbock,

Chevrolet - A. J. Samples, Lubbock, coupe; H. M. Chick, 1507 Twenty-fourth street, sedan.

Fuel Varies

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.

the amount of power they get out

motor fuels sold at service stations.

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American Petroleum Institute by

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NEW YORK, Nov. 8 — Cotton futures scored minor gains this I week despite uncertainties regarding treatment which will be accorded to farm products in the final draft of the price-control

At Friday's close prices were 10 to 16 points higher than last Sat-

Confusion Created Considerable confusion was created by divergent price control and oil cal 2,800 rumors from Washington, Early in the week it was indicated that Stock List... ceilings on farm products would be established at levels above 110 per cent of parity; later, however. it was said Vice President Wallace wanted farmers to accept 100 per cent of parity as an agricultural

The various suggestions resulted in growing cautiousness on the part of traders as the week progressed. Some buying was promp ted on Friday, however, by the improved news from the Russian

Loan News Helps Announcement that the United States had arranged a \$1,000,000, ded the market late in the week was believed that some of this money might be used to purchase raw cotton or cotton textiles in this

During the week private estimates showed a wide divergence in crop ideas but most forecasts were that the census bureau's estimate would show some increase over the October estimate of 11, over the October estimate of 11, over the October 1

Dallas, Tex., reported this weekthat killing frost had destroyed a considerable area of cotton in the Am Gas & Elementhwest part of the state. Weath Art Nat Gas A

indicated, have generally adopted a policy of refusing additional business for delivery in the re-

Dias 8891 S12-17th St lead.

Spotlight Stocks .. At A Glance ..

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business for delivery in the remaining weeks of the year.

RATIONING SOUGHT

OTTAWA, Nov. 8. (P. Munitions Minister C. D. Howe told the House of Commons today, "we are working toward a rationing system for gasoline," with argangements already "fairly well under way."

Uruguay is warring on hoard ing and soaring prices.

Automobiles

Automobiles

Wall Street.

**NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (P.) The stock market began this week looking something like a lion but ended the stretch took and the suppersure 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 railway strike on Dec. 5, and the presidential fact-finding board's wage boost recommendations, took the edge off foreign developments. In addition worries persisted over taxes, tightening of federal industrial regulations and the extension of tax selling to establish losses for this year's income statements. There was little important change in the business picture.

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 tetaled 288,780 shares compared with 238,746 last Saturday.

The Siang River Valley, China, scene of Sino-Japanese fighting, is promouth replacement motors 18 to 41 not only a fertile granary but also

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1937 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan. Original finish, good rubber, seat covers, radio and heater. 1940 Rudson country club 4-door se-dan two-tone upholstery, radio, heater, overdrive, excellent condition. 1937 G.M.C. pickup. will sell as is at real bargain.

We still have a new 1941 Dodge custom Brougham left and a 1941 Dodge custom 4-door sedan and a 1941 Plymouth deluxe 4-door sedan with very low mileage and will discount these three cars

60 OTHER USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Market Reports The Nation Over . . .

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (P)-STOCKS-Irregular; price

changes narrow. BONDS - Mixed; rails Unchanged.
COTTON — Quiet; trade,

New Orleans buying. tered covering. METALS — Steady; steel, zinc output at record peaks. WOOL TOPS — Uneven;

commission house selling. WHEAT - Lower; profit

CORN - Lower; more favorable weather forecast. CATTLE -- Nominally steady.
HOGS — Nominally steady;

quotable top \$10.50.

Cotton ...

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 (F) — Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and week-end covering. The of-tonic and Miss Betty Moore, 18, of Lubficial crop estimate of 11,020,000 bales book. ficial crop estimate of 14,020,000 bales bock.

had little effect on values.

Closing prices were steady, 7 to 8 points net higher.

Open High Low Close

Dec. 16.21 16.31 16.20 16.30 16.34 18.20 18.30 Jan. 16.25 16.34 18.3

July 16.55 16.66 16.54 16.65 Oct. 16.81B 16.91B NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Now, 8 (P)—Cotton futures prices moved 15 to 40 cents a bale higher today in light frading that disregarded to a considerable extent the government forecast of a crop of 11,020,000 bales on the basis of Nov. 1 conditions.

On the mild rally hedge selling developed and demand slacked off, leaving prices at the close somewhat under the day's best levels.

Port receipts Friday 14,754 bales; port receipts 3,370,817,

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Livestock..

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8 (P)—(USDA)
logs 25; nominal stady; for week; light

nominal. Top mature beef steers 11.25; M. land, earlings 12.50; cutter cows 5.50; sausage 8450. M. E. Simmons and wife to H. H. Copeyearlings 12.50; cutter cows 8.50; sausage
pulls 7.50.

Hogs 550; fully steady; tep 10.80; packing sows 9.50 down.

Sheep none; medium and good fat lambs
3.500.

Sheep none; medium and good fat lambs
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Grady Strickland and wife to Eimer
addition, \$3,500.

Grady Strickland and wife to Eimer
work, although all the lost time baby boy played with a loaded 38.

Grady Strickland and wife to Eimer
might not have been on the army caliber revolver for more than an aged wethers 6.25 and 6.50.

Fluctuations To Be Limited

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (U.P.)-Directors of the Board of Trade today cut the permissible daily price fuctuations in futures trading in compliance with a request from the commodity exchange adminis-

The lower limits approved today were suggested by the C.E.A. "as a protective measure against price disturbances from war-time New Autos Registered Officials of the department of

agriculture were said to suspect the development of a speculative price structure in cotton and grain markets similar to the rise in coton prices during the World war. Conditions are similar, they pointed out, in that prices have advanced substantially although here have been no apparent shortages.

The new limits will reduce the maximum daily trading limits on

naximum daily trading limits on wheat, rye and barley from 10 cents a bushel to 5 cents. Corn will be cut from 8 cents and oats from 6 cents to 5 cents. The new limit allows a daily fluctuation of 6 cents a bushel in soy bean prices compared with the old limit of, 8 cents. Limits on cotton were Automobiles of identical make reduced from 2 cents a pound to and model vary considerably in

New York Also Votes of gasoline, and there are "real differences" among the various

Fluctuations Limit NEW YORK, Nov. 8, U.B. The ported today. poard of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange today low- operate satisfactorily on the availered daily trading limits in ac-cordance with a request of Secre-nition timers are set according to ary of Agriculture Wickard. 10, dations, the committee said. prices will be permitted to fluctuate only one cent per pound in American Petroleum Institute by

either direction from the previous close. Compared with a previous limit of two cents per pound. The new daily limit is equivalent o \$5 per bale. Compared with \$10

Mrs. Beverly Paterno In Reno For Divorce

RENO, Nev., Nov. 8. (U.E) - Mrs. vance varied widely as between Beverly Paterno of New York, the individual cars. whose name has been linked. This meant the co omantically with that of Tommy Manyille, arrived here today to divorce Joseph P. Paterno, wealthy New York real estate man now a ten numbers. In all, 112 regular ten numbers. In all, 112 regular But the beautifully red-haired and 56 premium grade gasolines and 56 premium grade gasolines

Mrs. Paterno, in response to quer- were tested, and several makes of es about the millionaire playboy cars were used. All were 1940 or "Oh! Manville. That's all over, There have been five others

since."

Paterno is stationed at Fort Davis, N. C., custody of a four-year-old son and a property settlement has been agreed upon.

In the electric fight services in Johannesburg, South Africa, failed for more than three hours on a recent night many citizens thought it a blackout rehearsal and declared it "not so bad."

Trustees Take Over Paper Grain... CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO Nov. 8 (P)—Wheat prices fell

1 to 1% cents today as week-end profittaking and adjustment of accounts wiped
out much of the laborious advance registered since last Saturday.

Rye closed 1 to 1¼ lower than yesterday, corn % to 1 lower and cats % to %
over a range of more than 3 cents and
at the close showed losses of 1½ to 2%
lower. Final prices for December and
May wheat were \$1.15% 61.15% and
\$1.3161.21%, for corn 77% and \$3% and
for Desember soybeans \$1.71%. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 U.D. Evening Public Ledger, pending guessed it. the newspapers' reorganization under federal bankruptey laws.

Publishing Co., Bethlehem, and property settlement.

Walter T. Grosscup, a Philadel- Flynn In C phia department store vice presi-

They were named on the Ledone of bankruptcy but actually a petition for permission to revise its capital structure. In its petition, the Ledger claim-

was solvent with a surplus and capital obligations. It listed assets totaling \$3.551,145. The court said that its order

allowing the trustees to continue operations for a business period paper would cease publication on that day. The operation order may

Guy P. Wail. 26. of Levelland and Miss Bernice J. Behlen, 22, of Slaton. A. L. Hemphill. 20. of Baileyboro, and Miss Susie Tindle. 15. of Littlefield. Exerc G. Costello. 18. and Coroxiola Bozon. 18. both of Lubbock. E. J. Galley, 20. and Miss Margarette Goodnight. 18. both of Lubbock and Miss Wayne Warren. 22. of Lubbock and Miss Doris Frances Gray, 22. of Knox City. Nolan H. Lassiter. 21. and Miss Melva Gene Bevers, 18. both of Lubbock. James W. Mullins, 23. of Brownwood and Miss Virginia Hudson, 21. of Novice.

work were lost in "123 strikes of significance to defense" from June

According to labor department on him when a couple of Thus, the OPM said, "the mandays lost to defense amount to about one-tenth of total man-days lost in all U. S. industry."

Coal Strike Not Included

The OPM tabulation did not lude, for instance, the soft coal strike of last spring in which 5,261,170 man-days work were Charles S. Middleton and wife to Tobe of the defense mediation board, but poster, leady choice yearling steers 12.00; choice height 22.00; choice height 22. lost. This strike was certified to lost. This strike was certified to the defense mediation board, but of matrimonial bliss in the Flynn as half bales and excluding linthe defense mediation board, but of matrimonial bliss in the Flynn as half bales and excluding linthe defense mediation board, but of matrimonial bliss in the Flynn as half bales and excluding linthe defense mediation board, but of matrimonial bliss in the Flynn as half bales and excluding linthe defense mediation board, but of matrimonial bliss in the Flynn as half bales and excluding linthe defense mediation board, but of matrimonial bliss in the Flynn as half bales and excluding linthe defense mediation board, but of matrimonial bliss in the Flynn as half bales and excluding linthe defense mediation board, but of matrimonial bliss in the Flynn as half bales and excluding linthe defense mediation board, but of matrimonial bliss in the Flynn as half bales and excluding linthe defense mediation board, but of matrimonial bliss in the Flynn as half bales and excluding linthe defense mediation board, but of matrimonial bliss in the Flynn as half bales and excluding linthe defense mediation board, but of matrimonial bliss in the Flynn as half bales and excluding linthe defense mediation because the defense mediation bea

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> \$5,100.
> Joe B. Mauldin and wife to J. F. Wright,
> lot 26, block 18, Ellwood addition, \$3,000.
> Home Lumber and Supply company to
> A. L. Pattop lot 17, block 58, McCrummen second addition, \$3,500.
> M. A. Scott to P. G. McKinley, lots 9,
> 10, 11 and 12, block 2, Country Club addition, \$10. strike figures were available. Records Are Given Oct. 1, 1941, the records of the laws. Mrs. Ethel Meyers of Brooklyn labor division of the Office of told police the boy, Robert, 2-1/2, Production Management list 123 left his stroller and followed her Oct. 1, 1941, the records of the it was. involving 225,000 employes who lost approximately 2,349,600 man-

Wiley Hudman and wife to W. R. Rodgers, 502.7 acres of northwest part of section 24, block S, \$12.210.46.

L. R. Wood and wife to J. W. Pearson, section 4, block O. \$1.000.

Annie Laura Butler to W. C. Willis and wife, lot 12, block C. Butler estates, \$10.

S. E. McMilland and wife to E. V. West, lot 17, Ritchie subdivision of block 26, \$60.

E. V. West to W. R. Teston and wife, lot 18, block 26, Ritchey subdivision, \$250.

E. K. Hufstedler and wife to E. V. West, lot 18, block 26, Ritchey subdivision, \$250. days of work. "The man-days lost to defense dustry through strikes in the same toy. period, according to labor department statistics which report total man-days lost in industry of ap-

proximately 24,000,000." The division reported that Drive Is Planned strikes were settled or work resumed this week on 11 defense projects which involved 10,000

ing 2,200 workers were listed as Wire and Cable Co., Muskegon, Mich.; Atlas Press Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. Drydock and Destroyer base, San Diego, Marine barracks, San Diego, Calif.; and the Mountain City Copper Co., Mountain

The Japanese Government will buy large quantities of Irish potatoes in its plan to strengthen its wartime food policy,

Beauteous Lili Damita Asks Divorce From Errol Flynn

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Writer beauteous Lili Damita, who once - Three trustees today took over threatened to poke a reporter for control of Public Ledger, Inc., cor- saying she intended to divorce porate owner of the Philadelphia Errol Flynn, today - yep, you

She charged the mighty Flynn in superior court with cruelty, They are Robert Cresswell, pre- asked the judge for custody of sent publisher; David H. Brill- their six-month-old child, and said hart, president of the Globe-Times her husband already had made a Flynn In Chicago.

Flynn, who has spent almost as sound stages, was in Chicago. Last ger's own petition. Court officials time he tangled with the law was stressed that the action was not in Beverly Hills police court, where Judge Cecil D. Holland made him What the divorce will cost Flynn

is problematical, but he may have to revise the figures he posted with another judge in another suit concerning the high cost of living. He listed his expenses at \$2,000 per month for bed and board for self and wife, \$4,000 for press of six days did not imply that the agentry so the cash customers paper would cease publication on wouldn't forget him, \$5,000 for taxes, and \$1,000 for his yacht and other incidentals. That's \$12,000 a month, any way you add it for keeping the wolf away.

Not Entirely Unexpected Miss Damita's suit was not en-tirely unexpected. It was, in fact, something of a relief to the Hollywood press corps, which for six long years never knew, from day to day, who was ahead in the marriage of Flynn vs. Damita.

Flynn once hid out so long that his studio offered \$500 reward WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. - The for his return in good condition. OPM labor division said today Another time he came home to that about 2,349,600 man-days of his wife, only to have her, with a gleam in her big black eyes, chase him zig-zag across union air terminal. She was about to pounce records, a total of 24,284,981 man- deciding she was a menace to aer days of work were lost in strikes in all American industry in this period of the defense emergency.

Thus the Office of the defense emergency.

A Beautiful Thought "She loves him," Warner brothers' press agents said next morning. And so on, on and off, until six months ago when Miss Damita became the mother of Sean Leslie Flynn, This, said a fan magazine, indicated that tiny hands would hold tight forever more the bonds 325 running bales, counting round

Europe on a second honeymoon. ple fear that it is contaminated. Wallace, Austin, and E. V. Me-

against the side of his stroller, banging it on the floor, before his The OPM labor division said: mother discovered that the weapon wasn't the toy she had thought

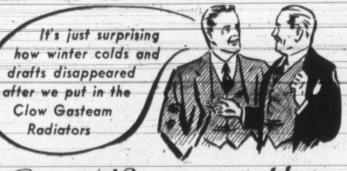
strikes of significance to defense, left his stroller and lollowed her strikes of significance who into a bank, showing her what she She said she supposed somebody had given it to him as

"The man-days lost to defense amount to about one-tenth of to- it until she got home and a tal man-days lost in all U. S. in- neighbor suggested that it was no

Annual Red Cross

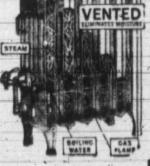
LEVELLAND, Nov. 8 (Special) -Organization for the annual Red Cross roll call in Hockley county Five "significant" strikes affect- starting Tuesday and continuing through Nov. 30 has been com now in progress. They were listed pleted, according to announcement by the OPM as follows: Anaconda by Tom Gordon, county chairman. Mrs. J. H. Hogan has been appointed roll call chairman, he reported, and the county's goal is 1,000 members.

HOUSTON, Nov. 8. (U.P)liam H. Cook, 48, partner in a packing company, shot himself to death early today in his home, His wife said he had been worried about business.



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Impeachment Of Judge Is Asked WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (#) — Atty-Gen. Biddle asked Congress today to impeach Federal Judge J. Warren Davis, retired; of the third circuit court of appeals, against whom charges of obstructing justice recently were dismissed because juries twice failed to

A federal grand jury at Phila-delphia indicted Judge Davis and William Fox, one-time motion pic-ture magnate, and Morgan S Kaufman, Fox's attorney. Fox pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in prison fined \$3,000. The case against Kaufman was nolle prossed along with that against Davis.

Biddle made public a letter to Chairman Sumners (D-Texas) of the House judiciary committee which he outlined the case briefly and said that "the facts seem to me to warrant the institution of impeachment proceedings against Judge Davis and I recommend that impeachment proceedings be started promptly."

"You are aware, of course, that Judge Davis is regularly drawing his salary of \$12,000 a year." Judge Davis retired from active duty on April 15, 1939. He is 75. Fox appealed his sentence and was released under \$15,000 bail pending disposition of his plea.

Cotton Crop Estimate Given

LILI DAMITA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) The agriculture department estiduced last year and an average of 13,246,000 bales in the ten years, step, he announced, would "form-The indicated yield of lint cot-

ton was placed at 233.3 pounds an acte, compared with 234.2 pounds indicated a month ago, 252.5 pounds produced last year, and an average of 205.4 pounds in the ten-year-period. Ginnings from this year's crop by OPA.

to Nov. I were reported by the census bureau to have been 7,964,

oline, inspectors are unable to Beaumont; V. E. Ahrend, La travel to reservoirs in Eire for Porte; J. R. Todd, Portland; R. W.

No More Increases In Crude Prices Asked WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP) -Price Administrator Leon Hender-

son tonight requested crude oil producers, refiners, and marketers to refrain from further price inmated today that this year's cot-ton crop is 11,020,000 bales of 500 Henderson sent telegrams to allpounds gross weight, compared principal producers and pur-with 11,061,000 bales forecast a chasers of crude oil asking them year ago, 12,566,000 bales pro- to hold purchase prices to the

> alize" relations between the companies and the Office of Price Letters were sent to the larger marketers of gasoline and other refined products asking them to make no price advances petroleum or petroleum products without prior notice and approval

Only Miss Damita wasn't cooperating. She moved out of her husband's house last August and 1079,112 bales in 1939. Cmdr. Gene Tunney today rec-C. W. Reese and C. D. G. Stone



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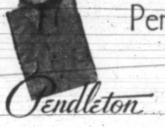
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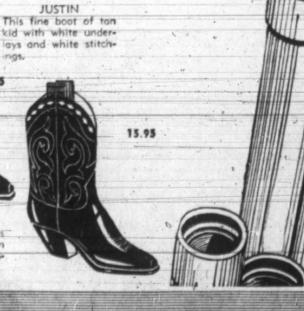


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- A white cloud riding high. Ten men went along that road-And all but one passed by-He saw the hill, the tree and the cloud
- With an artist's mind and eye. So he set them down on canvas For the other nine to buy. -Anon.

. . . SCATTERINGS

WE JOIN those who are anxiously awaiting the visit of Helen Keller, Since we were small we have read of her and admired this gentle woman whose life plans for her appearance. stands for a truly remarkable Her writings include: The Story of My Life, Optimism, The World I Live In, The Song of the Stone Wall, Out of the Dark and My Julien Paul Blitz. Later Life . . . Capistrano is one Mrs. Pattillo Saturday ansay that Rise Stevens, who is to sing here next spring, is so beautiful even jitterbugs become artiful even jitterbugs become ar-dent opera fans after one look at Mrs. Robert J. Allen, chairman of "This is an age of won- arrangements. We spend most of our time wondering what will happen next."
... N. Link, 1902 Sixteenth street, does the cooking at his house, as to seats in the auditorium.

arising early in the morning to There will be no special price for does the cooking at his house,

Make-up and common-sense beauty tricks for expectant mothers as outlined by Mrs. Alfred Fippinger, who teaches beauty culture to mothers-tobe in New York: Change make-up to brighter tones to call attention to your face and away from your figure

Play up your eyes. Use blue mascara for softness . . . Use lipstick lighter than your rouge but not too contrasty . . . Wear lighter make-up base on your face . . . Change the height of your heels several imes a day.

WHATEVER else was accomplished with Mr. Roosevelt's sal to change the Thanksgiving date, he has given some of us two Thanksgiving days; two times for the traditional turkey, cran-berry sauce and all the "fixins" and we'd better enjoy them this year because from here on out the original last Thursday in November will be proclaimed THE day . . . Contrary to modern nunal meal ing prettier than a Thanksgiving centerpiece of fruit, pears, a pineapple, red apples, grapes and plums.

Washington where she visited her son, Richard, and his wife and saw her infant twin grandsons for the first time. She attended a house party in New York and visited in the latter city she saw the little dream come true. In an endeayor historic Fredericksburg, Va. In frame house which was the home of Mary Washington, mother of our first president, and saw the extensive collection of her per- Keller is now devoting her life to sonal effects as well as the garden the foundation and is counselor of with the ancient boxwood which the national and international re-Mary Washington planted in the lations bureau of that organizalast 17 years of her life . . . A tion. secret of success as due to putting her boss first and herself last all of the time . . . Mrs. Bill McDavid and young blue-eyed son, Terry, of Waco were office visitors one day last week, Mrs. McDavid will be remembered as Katrina Brewer of Slaton . . . Wonder if we cannot expect respite from "I now that the radio ban has been lifted on the former popular songs. That's leading in popularity now followed by "Today We Love," "Jim", "You and I." "Do You Care?" "I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest," "Shepherd's Serenade," "Time Was," "Yours" and "'Til Reveille.'

H. R. Knickerbocker's newest book, "Is Tomorrow Hit-ler's?" is just off the press and in it he urges the U.S. to make war on the Nazis now and states that the greatest danger America faces as a nation is its "colossal, cosmic, suicidal complacency". Four members of the Flache-Sawyer wedding party, the bride, the bridegroom, Miss Ruby Nell Smith, a bridesmaid, and E. Logan Redford, an usher, started to kindergarten the same year in Brownfield. While they did not stay together all of that time, they did graduate from high school together in 1935, Queenelle, Logan and Ruby Nell got their college degrees from Texas Tech and Truett went to A. and M. . . . In the case of the average couple living their normal life-span, a wife can expect to outlive her husband by about eight years, it is revealed by life insurance and census statistics . . An old-fashioned cleansing lotion for the face is made by dissolving a teaspoon of epsom salts in a glass of warm water.

TNSOMNIA? - Jim Brigham of Big Spring, Texas Tech senior, can't wake up in time for an 8 Turn to Page 3, Column 1, Please) hostess at 3 o'clock.

LUBBOCK A

"FIRST In Lubbock~FIRST On The South Plains" WALANCHE-JOURNAL

To Lecture

HELEN Keller, accompanied by her friend and secretary, Miss Polly Thomson, will come to Lubbock under auspices of the City Parent-Teacher council Thursday and will appear at Senior High school auditorium at 8 o'clock that night, according to ann by Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo, council president who is general chairman and arranging the preliminary

stands for a truly remarkable record of personal achievement. "Let There Be Faith." One fea-

of the new red shades . . . Critics nounced that Mrs. Ivy Savage is

Tickets On Sale Monday Tickets will be \$1.10, 8.83 and \$.55, varying in cost as to location start breakfast and cooking meats and hot breads and preparing vegetables and salads for lunch and dinner. Had you noticed that "Amapola" and "Green Eyes" are practically the same?

Maternity Beauty Briefs — There will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The \$1.10 tickets will be no special price for children's tickets. The start will be no special price for children's tickets. The start will be no special price for children's tickets. The start will be no special price for children's tickets. be placed on sale at the principals' offices. The prices include federal tax,

Miss Keller is one of the outstanding inspirational figures of mitted the flowering of a mind attend. that has been singularly useful to

Graduated With Honors Miss Keller, who by her de-Macy was her instructor and com-panion, and through her Miss Hardin-Baylor college for two America: Angelina Kveton, presi-Keller has come to know the privileges of speech and "hearing" in her own individual way. In spite of her handicaps, she entered Radcliffe college at Cambridge, Mass., in 1900 and after four years a 4-year Julliard Graduate School of the University of a 4-year Julliard Graduate School of the University of Research and through her mudent of the Lubbeck County 4-H Girls club council; Charles Kelly of Boy Scouts Troop.9; Mrs. Frank R. Kennedy, chairman of production for Lubbock County Red Problems" at the meeting of unit

Jennings has returned from caps to find a joy in life which otherwise would not be theirs.

Richard and his wife and saw

The American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West 16th Street, New York, is endeavoring to accomplish this end and through this organization Helen Keller is making her to bring more than 130,000 blind ing; at Princeton in Bach cantatas people of this country the same

Has Served Thousands The American Foundation for the Blind serves as a source of information on every conceivabl subject relating to blindness and tion, it aids blind students to se-

was educated and taught to speak finale she will recite two verses of "Nearer My God to Thee" and by placing her left hand on the piano in order to feel vibrations, she

two verses of the song. from Pueblo, Colo., where she will lecture Wednesday.

Homecraft Club Is To Hear Safety Lecture J. W. Hill, safety engineer for

the Lubbock district, and a former Texas Technological college student, will speak to members of the Homecraft club Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the of Mrs. E. I. Brown, 2208 Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Donald-Robertson will be assistant hostess. Mrs. J. D. Hinson will list "Health Be Sorority Speaker

National Defense And Texas To Be Subject

Mrs. S. T. Hodges, program leader, will direct a discussion on "National Defense and Texas" at Conley. the Athenaeum club meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hotel

Mrs. Hodges will speak on "Activities in the program of National Defense" and Mrs. Irving L. Jones. will talk on "Army Camps in Tex-

POSTPONE MEETING

A meeting planned for next Mrs, Minerva Polliard of Aus-Tuesday by members of the Pioo'clock class. When the alarm Tuesday by members of the Pio-clock method failed he delegated neer Needle club will be post- of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. St. Clair, arm bouquet of red roses. Harold Morrow of Nolan, freshman engineer, to come in and Mrs. L. C. Doyle, 1908 Main Street,

Expected For Area Two Future Be Held For Homemakers Meet Saturday

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Have Program

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nesday afternoon will be Mrs.

charge of a program on "Miscel-

Mrs. Don Mitchell, 1717 Thirty-

econd street, is to be hostess. Roll

call will be on musical current

laneous American Composers."

mer), Miss Margaret Prewitt.

Lloyd Croslin who will be

and National Defense.



MARY LOUISE BELTZ

Contralto lo Appear Here In Recital

Miss Mary Louise Beltz of Belfrom infancy, her tongue mute, she seemed destined to be set presented in concert Friday night Kirby, coordinator of physical edapart in a world of darkness and at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge of ucation for girls, will lead a play silence. But novel and persistent Tech Women's Dormitory No. 2. hour. educational methods pursued by Sponsors are Lubbock and Alher teacher, the late Anne Sullisers Clef chorus and members and which hedged her pupil, and permitted the flowering of a mind attend of the surface of those organizations will be arranged by Wilma Jean Wilkinson chapter, will be arranged by Wilma Jean Wilkinson chapter, will be arranged by Wilma Jean Daughters of the Confederacy. Stephen Wilkinson chapter, will entertain with a tea at 3 o'clock.

a vocal contest sponsored by the youth organizations will bring Will be in the home of Miss Delia Texas Federation of Music clubs greetings at the afternoon session. in Dallas and last June she won These will include Sidney Keeton, street. termination to see, hear and speak, has overcome seemingly insurmountable difficulties, was born in Tuscumbia, Ala., June 27, 1880.
From 1887 on, Anne Sullivan Macy was her instructor and com-

most homemakers are Mass., in 1900 and after four years a 4-year Julliard Graduate School Cross chapter. planning to serve the heavy tra- was graduated with honors, and fellowship in New York. In opera s regarded as the world's most she sang in Chautauqua perform- Homemakers are Mesdames J. livan and Gounod's "Romeo and Gertrude Watson. achievements for herself, her aim Juliet." She sang in the Worces-TWIN Grandsons — Mrs. Morley others who have the same handi-

Verdi's "Rigoletto."

In concert she has appeared with the Cleveland orchestra; as soloist in a performance in Rich-mond, Va., of Beethoven's "Ninth MUSIC Club O soloist in a performance in Rich-Symphony" by the National Symphony orchestra of Washington, D. C., with Hans Kindler conductwith the University Glee club and light and inspiration that her de-voted teacher brought to her, Miss Arbor Festival.

> Tech Students Are To Take Part In Forum Program Thursday

day will be "International Good Will." Mrs. Rem Thomson, 2513 the blind, have served to date thousands of inquirers. In additess with Mesdames R. P. Fuller cure training which will make and Ray Livesay as co-hostesses. possible their becoming self- Mrs. M. M. Ewing will be lead-Don't Want to Set The World on reliant and self-supporting citi- er. Mrs. William A. Dingus of the department of foreign languages Assisted by Miss Thomson, Miss at Texas Technological college, Keller will demonstrate how she will present a discussion on "The Americas, North and South." Forbefore she makes her address. In eign students enrolled in Tech Mrs. Herschel Maxey will sing.

> will lead the audience in singing Charm Of Speech Will Zucca), club chorus, The famous woman comes here Be Discussed At Club

Mrs. Vance Apple will discuss "The Art of Conversation" for club at their meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Crites, 2308 Twenty-ninth street, will be hostess with Mrs. E. E. McKinney as co-hostess.

The meeting was postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday.

Indian Student Is To

Abdul Mehta, senior arts and rience student from India, will be Before the ceremony Frances guest speaker at the Kappa Gam-In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, Miss Margaret Prewitt, and Miss Frances

Renaissance Art Will Be Subject For Club Miss Mae Murfee will speak on

Renaissance Art" at the Twen-

1806 Avenue X, for the past two weeks. She is a former Lubbock bride's sister, was matron of hon-1806 Avenue X, for the past two resident.

Miss Davis D sors, representing 135 schools

in area two of the Future Home-makers of Texas, are expected to attend the area meeting here Sat-urday in Senior High school au-Slavin of Clarendon, will be honditorium, beginning at 9:55 o'clock, ored with a series of six parties The program theme will be "The to be given here this week." Her Part of the Future Homemakers engagement was announced re-

The series was initiated Friday Senior High school Mary-Emma club and Junior High Future afternoon when Mesdames George Homemakers club will be host- A. Simmons, sr., and her daughter, Mrs. George A. Simmons, jr., Miss Esther Sorensen is super- entertained with a luncheon. A risor of area two and officers are: yellow and white motif was car-Wilma Jean Freeman, president; ried out in appointments.

Joyce Simpson of Ralls, vice The guest list included Mes-president; Mary Evelyn Edwards dames Bill Coker, Tom B. Simof Crowell, corresponding secre- mons, Wayne Prather, Barnie E. tary; Polly Harvey of Dickens, re-Rushing and Misses Margery Hills, cording secretary; Ernestine Rich-Sara Daviss and Etoile McLeod. Plan Two Luncheons ardson of Ropesville, treasurer; Billie Bell of Ropesville, reporter

Mrs. John Halsey will honor and Nadine Wilson of Lamesa, Miss Davis with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Monday at the Hilton ho-The main talk in the morning tel. Mrs. W. B. Price and daughwill be given by Rev. H. G. Gantz ter, Mrs. Tom Simmons will enof First Christian church on the tertain with a luncheon at 12:30 "Spiritual Enrichment o'clock Tuesday in the home of mal Defense."

Mrs. Price, 1610 Avenue X.

Welcomes will be brought by Mrs. Arch Underwood and Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of daughter, Mrs. Wayne Prather will Technological college; Dr. W. B.
Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock dames E. J. Parsons and Neil
Public schools; Miss Sorensen; Wright will honor the bride-elect Wilma Jean and Joe Ann Bailey, with a luncheon Friday at 1 president of the Future Home-makers club. Response will be by Nineteenth street.

Miss Davis and Mr. Slavin will marry November 29 at the First Methodist church.

Honoring the memory of Steph-

entertain with a tea at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The tea Representatives from various

Lubbock sponsors of the Future group of the American Association of University Women. Mrs amous deaf-blind woman in all ances of "Patience" and "Yeomen Batchan, Ameral Payne and J. L. E. R. Trego, 2605 Twenty-third Not content, with all these lives and Council (Porce and Sul-

> Garden Club Visit Is Made To Greenhouse

Mesdames James Whiteside and Kenneth Leftwich were hostesses to members of the Lubbock Junior Garden club Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Jameson. The group went to the greenhouse at Texas Technological college for a lecture by O. B. Howell. The group voted to donate \$10

to the Federation fund for purchasing children's shoes.

Courtesy Party To Be For Jolly Dozen Club Mesdames W. W. Campbell and Oral Thomas will entertain with Program to be presented is as a courtesy party for members of

follows: "A Spirit Flower" (Louis Campbell-Tipton), Mrs. F. C. Stanley; "Echoes from Colorado" (Davies), Mrs. Elliott Taylor; "The Crystal Gazer" (A. Walter Kra-Reverend Gantz Is To o'clock this morning at the home "Suite Ancienne" (Henry Hadley) Prelude, Air Plaintif, Gigue, Address PTA Meeting

Mrs. Newton Walton; "The Year's at the Spring" (Mrs. H. H. A. Beach), Mrs. Joe McIlhaney, Mrs. Joe McIlhan penter), Mrs. A. C. Sanders, jr.; of the First Christian church, will "The Fountain" (W. W. Gilchrist), speak on "Character, an Inner De-"The Big Brown Bear" (Mana-fense." Pupils of Mrs. Ardath B,

Mrs. Hugh Newton will speak on "The Charm of Speech" and Mrs. Vange Apple will discuss Fay Nell Spears And E. J. Strout "The Art of Conversation" for members of the Clement Sorosis Are Married In Snyder Home

SNYDER, Nov. 8 (Special)—Miss® Fay Nell Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spears, became the bride of Edward J. Strout of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. umn setting at the Spears home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Vernon Shaw of the First Baptist church read the ring cere-

Bullock Veale of Austin sang "Ah, ma sorority dinner Monday night Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Iat 7:20 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock. Love You Truly," accompanied by Peggy Mathis of Midland, former roommate of the bride, who played the other wedding music.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage and the vows were said as the couple stood before an altar of chrysanthemums and autumn leaves flanked by burning white candles. The bride wore a frock as - Their Economic Value to the | tieth Century club meeting Tues- of blue light crepe trimmed with day alternoon at 3 o'clock at Hotel touches of silver metallic cloth and black accessories. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift from the Mrs. Minerva Polliard of Aus- bridegroom, and her mother's matching accessories and carried verton; Misses Verna-Ray Jones

or and wore a dubonnet frock with (Turn to Page 2, Column 7, Please) and Mrs. Guice.



wedding ring and she carried an white carnations. Mr. Smith was best man.

Helen Keller Six Hundred Girls And Teachers Parties Will Tech Homecomers Honored At Club Events Saturday



Flache-Sawyer Vows Read In Brownfield Saturday OF interest to Lubbock and the South Plains was the marriage

Mrs. Ame Flache of Brownfield.

lown the bridal aisles.

Plays Organ Prelude

An organ prelude consisting of

'Salut D' Amour," Elgar, "Sere-nade," Schubert, and "Trau-

merei," Schumann was played by

Mrs. W. H. Dallas preceding the

The bride, escorted to the altar

In Bridal Party

of tropical peacock blue slipper

satin fashioned with a long torso,

sweetheart neckline and very full skirts. Their Mary Stuart hats were of the same material. The

Mitchell Flache, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers

Mrs. Sawyer, mother of the bride

ditional wedding marches.

which consisted of



GERALDINE HENRY

Miss Henry To Marry Today

Miss Geraldine Henry of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Henry of Crosbyton, and Alton Strickland of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strickland by her father, wore a model gown of the bride's brother, Clay Henry,

The bride will wear a cadet blue She was wearing a strand of pearls costume suit with blue fox fur that belongs to her paternal trim, claret gloves and veiling on grandmother and a gold heirloom her hat and a corsage of gar-denias. For something old she will carried a bridal bouquet of gar-o'clock in the Hilton hotel honorcarry an Irish lace handkerchief denias and bouvardia and her only jewelry will be a sweetheart bracelet, a gift from

the bridegroom. Mrs. Wylie Curry of Crosbyton

In Wedding Party

Gene Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Strickland of Lubbock, and a niece of the bridegroom will be ring bearer. Miss Betty Ellison of Cresbyton

will attend the bride as maid of bonor. She will wear a British tan Mary roses and the bridesmaids suit with corresponding accessories carried French colonial bouquets and a corsage of yellow chrysan- of small yellow chrysanthemums. (Turn to Page 2, Column 5, Please) themums. John Bean of Silverton will at-

After a short trip the couple of Fort Bliss, Texas, E. Logan will be at home in Lubbock where Redford of Lubbock and James Mr. Strickland is assistant credit R. Burnett of Burkburnett, Texas. manager of a jewelry store.

and bridegroom's parents, will be and a corsage of gardenias Mrs.

Messrs. and Mesdames W. W. Flache was in black with a corsage Wilson, Crosbyton; J. D. Strick- of gardenias. land; Warren Henry; J. D. Jen- Following the ceremony, a re. will be held at 6:30 o'clock. kins; Harmon Jenkins; Derrell ception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The three-tier wedding calca toward he a and 'Jimmie Payne; Paul Kinard; David Enger: Rayburn Henry, Amarillo: Durene Strickland, Sil-The couple left for a wedding verton; Wylie Curry, Croshyton

A LUMNAE and ex-students of Texas Technological college are returning to their homes toand celebrations attendant to annual Homecoming. The round of entertainments was begun with an early breakfast and dance yesterday morning and continued before and after the game, being climaxed with dances that evening.

Las Chaparritas, D. F. D., Las Vivarachas and Sans Souci social lubs entertained Saturday and Ko-Shari club gave a formal dinner-dance Friday night. Las Leales club entertained with an open house and home economics alum-

nae gave a breakfast. Las . Chaparritas club entertained with a breakfast and dance Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock in Hilton hotel. Coffee and doughnuts were served buffet style to the guests on the mezzanine floor, Gold chrysanthemums, lettered with "LC," formed the centerpiece. Goal posts stood on each side of the entrance and scenes from the season's football games were wall decorations.

Members And Escoris

Members and their escorts attending were Mary Burk Yeager, Clark Kimmel; Freelin Shoemaker, Bob Jay; Jerrene Verner, Paul New; Patsy Ayers, Robert Hall Davis; Elmerine Barron, Joe Mc-Craw; Anne Birkman, Bob Mullins; Catherine Browning, Earl Jacobs; Evelyn Cooper, James Day; Genevieve Decker, Leon Hughes; Helen Butler, Charles

Minnie Kate Grissom, Dick Calkins; Virginia Hall, Eugene Ragland; Jane Hess, Joe Tom Preston; Peggy Hess, Lockert Sleeper; Billie Hightower, Fred Owen; Kara Hunsuck Arlee Gowen; Kara Hunsuck Hunsucker, Norman Harp; South Plains was the marriage Marie Hunsucker, Norman Harp o'clock Saturday night of Sammie McGee, Evan Roberts Miss Queenelle Sawyer, daughter Gladys McNamara, Omer Whitwell; Elizabeth Miller, Hubert Brownfield to Truett W. Flache of Moseley Mount Pleasant, son of Mr. and

Ann Moore, Tom Collins; Frances Mudge, Charles Dyar; Marion Hope Read, the First Baptist church in Brown-field with Rev. J. A. Dennis, pas-tor of the First Christian church theryn Weeth, Lew-Blackwell; theryn Wee Casey; Beatrice Wright, Layton Webb

Pledges And Escorts

Pledges and their escorts were bronze and gold chrysanthemums An Alexander, Frank Chaney; in profusion lighted with glisten. Bettie Bailey, Doug Stephenson; ing white tapers in floor cande- Anna Frances Baker, Burton Croslabra. The tapers were also placed son; Patsy Baker, A. J. Kemp; Margaret Ball, Don Shepherd; Fern Barron, Dave Worley; Mary Elizabeth Bowden, P. A. Lyon; Beverly Buie, Bowden Smith; Emily Cowan, P. L. Payne; Ruby Cowan, Paul Nail; Gertrude Crouch, Glendon Presson; Nancy Dennis, George Wall. Faydell Edwards, Lester ceremony. Rex Webster of Lubbock sang "Indian Love Call" and

"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." He Grimes; Kathryn Forsyth, Arthur was accompanied by Mrs. Dallas. Barker; Ernestine Gambilh Marion Key; Margaret Gray, Max West; A medley of 'Tonight We Love,' Key; Margaret Gray, Max West; "Liebestraum" and "Ave Maria" Frances Homme, Russell Hedrick; was played during the ceremony. Jane Hughston, Robert Cocke; Mrs. Dallas also played the tra- Mayfair Jones, Pat Wiman; Sarah Francis Jones, John Lee; Mary Robert J. King and Monroe Bill Mallory Kelly, Bob Bond; Betty Sawyer, two young cousins of the Kendrick, Franklin Patrick; Dorbride, lighted the candles.

Kendrick, Franklin Patrick; Dorbride, lighted the candles.

othy Looper, Warren Tabor. Marilyn Luker, L. M. Austin; Peggy Maxwell, Louis Mills; of Silverton, will be married at 9 of white icing satin designed with Faith McNamara, David Williams; the traditional sweetheart neck- Billie Marie Miller, Bill Miller; line. Her long fitted sleeves end- Margueritte Nobles, Melton ed in points at the hands and her Broyles; Kathryn LaRue Norman, very full skirt was gathered onto Theron Lehr; Rachel Patterson, Her finger tip veil of illusion Maasen; Jackie Titsworth, Ed cascaded from a Mary Stuart hat. Pool; Margaret Wagner, Jack Tipof pearls pit; Alice Whitehead and John paternal Robert Moxley. DFD Alumnae Luncheon

watch that her maternal grand-DFD Alumnae association en-

ing about 55 members and alumnac. The group met at the hotel Mrs. Queenelle King, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Gerry Youngblood of Blackwell, Miss Ruby Nell Smith of Brown-Miss Mary Katherene Rice is

president of the alumnae association; Mrs. Dale Bruckner is secrewill play accordion accompani-ment as she sings "Because" and Tahoka, Miss Janice Thompson of Plainview, college will play the traditional wedding club sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Ray Farmer is re-Bruce Zorns of Brownfield, cousin porter of the bride, served as brides-Pledges to DFD presented a maids. They were identical gowns program at the luncheon.

In Allen Residence Approximately 75 alumnae of Las Leales, fellowship organizahats tion on Tech campus, called at a

tea given Saturday afternoon at matron of honor carried Queen 5:15 o'clock in the home of Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, 3110

Club Dinner Party Is tend Mr. Strickland as best man. Bliss, Texas, Lt. William McNeil To Honor Husbands A meeting of the 1940 Needla

club scheduled for Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. M. McKelvy has been changed to the home of Mrs. Guests, other than the bride's wore a wine velvet evening dress Paul Williams, 2024 Twenty-sixth street. Husbands will be special guests at the dinner meeting which

tier wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom center- Meet This Afternoon.

ed the lace covered table. Cande-labra were at either end of the table. Only relatives, intimate o'clock this afternoon at the syna-(Turn to Page 2, Column 6, Please) gogue.

Tech Homecoming

dent of the alumnae association;

Mrs. Allen, Dean Margaret W.

Weeks and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford

Ruth Cowan, Doris Nell Tippit,

Helen Walker, Dorothy Stephens,

Ruth Gillespie, Erlene Dowell,

Marguerite Watkins, Mary Sparks,

sociation, gave the response

Honor Class Of '32

by the Tech Home Economics

Alumnae and senior class of the

attended the dinner.

omics class.

DRESSES

gave a skit, a "Doctor Quiz" pro-

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nformal social hour and coffee in

Tech Alumni

Spencer, Ermadel Floyd,

The Social Calendar . .

MONDAY .
glasside-Soronia club, 2 p. m., Mrs.
Humphrey, 1908, 8th St. Dupre P-T study course, 1 p. m., room Noah circle of Wesleyan Service Guild, 7:30 p. m., Miss Maude Dee Skeen; 2319 13th St.

Calvary Baptist W. M. S., 3:15 p. m., church, Royal Service program; Sunbeams, 3:15 p. m., church.

First Cumberland Presbyterian W. 8, 2:30 p. m., church. Mt. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary, 1 p. m. eeman hall, luncheon; Red Cross sewing

College Avenue Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., Mrs. W. A. Reed, 2520 Elm St. Central Baptist W. M. S., 4 p. m. St. John's Methodist W. S. C. S., 1 p.

First Baptist Business Women's circle Broadway Church of Christ Bible class, Arnett-Benson Bible class, 2 p. m., Le-

cust Street chapel. Junior Auxiliary to American Legion 3:30 p. m., Legion hall. Consumers group, AAUW, 7:30 p. m. room 102, home economics building, Tech college.

American Legion auxiliary, 7:30 p. m. Legion hall. Kapps Gamma sorority, 7:20 p. m., Hotel Lubbock, dinner hour; Abdul Mehta to be guest speaker.

First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary, reles: 1, 9 a. m., Mrs. John King, west 4th St.; 2, 3 p. m., Mrs. Guy McAfee, 2432 20th St.; 3, 3 p. m., Mrs. L. C. Mills 2102 29th St. 4, 1 p. m., Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, 2101 17th St.; 5, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. E. Garrison, 1402 Main St.; 6, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. L. Minyard, 2427 30th St.; 6, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. William H. Crutcher, 1610 Ave. R.

First Methodist W. S. C. S., 3 p. m., surch. Rev. H. I. Robinson to speak. Merry Needlers club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Allen Loter, 2114 Ave. M. Mrs. Clyde How-rd, co-hostess.

Pirst Christian Woman's council circles: 1, Mrs. D. N. Leaverton, 1812 13th
8t.; 2, Mrs. H. D. Phillips, 1628 18th St.;
1, Mrs. Joe Leaverton, 2305 28th St.;
4, Mrs. K. M. Renner, 2912 20th St.;
8, Mrs. Don Mitchell, 1717 32nd St.;
8, Mrs.
C. C. Crenshaw, 1991 29th St.;
8, Mrs.
W. C. Edwards, 1621 17th St.; all to meet
at 3 p. m.; 7, 9:15 a. m., church annex. Pirst Baptist W. M. S. 3 p. m., church rogram to be en "An Orgent Gospe Dispels Heathen Darkness.

TUESDAY Scout Little House, Silver tea Victory club, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. L. C. Montgomery, 1108 25th St.

Sanders Adult Study course. 9 a. m., community center, Judge E. L. Pitts to speak on "Discipline and Freedom." First Christian Woman's council, 10 a.m., to 5 p. m., church, Red Cross sewing.

Bible Study class, 2:36 p. m., Mrs. W. E. Allen. College Ave., 36th St.; Mrs. H. E. Singley, teacher. Tuesday Bible class, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. W. Raybon, 1110 16th St.

First Baptist Rebekah class, 3 p. m.,

OES, 7:30 p. m., Masonic hell.

Twentieth Century club, 3 p. m., Hote Treble Clef chorus, 4:45 p. m., Presbyterian church.

Arnett-Benson Needle club, 7:30 p. m. fr. and Mrs. Horace Gore, 2520 Rub; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gore. St.; forty-two party for husbands. Mairons of OES 6:45 p. m. Mrs Pardue, 2507 21st St., covered dish r. Mrs. Maude Bradley, assistant

WEDNESDAY Clement-Serosis club. 3 p. m., Mrs. W., Crites, 2308 29th St., Mrs. E. E. Mc-

Kinney, assistant hostess. Allegro club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Don Mitchell, 1717 32nd St.

Needle Club Bee, 1 p. m. Mrs. C. M. Hawes, 2318 19th St., Thanksgiving din-

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Poteet-LaFrance Rites Are Today

Miss Peggy LaFrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. LaFrance of the Circle community, will become the bride of Clovis Poteet also of the Circle community, this morning at 9 o'clock in a service to be read in the First Baptist church at Olton, Rev. W. L. Whorton of Plainview will officiate.

The bride will wear a soldier blue frock with Indian earth ac-cessories. For "something old" she will wear her grandmother's gold locket.

The couple will leave immediately for a wedding trip in New Mexico.

Miss LaFrance was graduated from Olton High school in 1940 and finished a beauty course in Lubbock. Mr. Poteet is a graduate of Olton High school and attended Texas Technological college in 1939 and 1940.

1936 Porty-two club, 3 p. m., Mrs. T. Hulin, 2510 23rd St. Stewart, 3120 21st St.

Timely Ten Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs 2. B. Lively, 2213 27th St. Lubbock B and PW club, 12 noon, Hotel Lubbock, business luncheon. Lubbock Child Study club, 1 p. m. Mrs. W. G. Alderson, 2222 17th St., Rec

Pirst Methodist Sprosis class, 12:45 p. m., Peliowship hall, Mrs. G. W. Nolen's group in charge. 1916 Needle club. 3 p. m., Mrs. H. G.

Madonna circle of Central Bantist Delphian society, 3 p. m., Hilton hotel

Stephen Wilkinson chapter, UDC, 3 p ., Miss Delia Wilkinson, 1201-17th St. Unity Study class, 8 p. m., Hotel Lub Haleyon forty-two club, 3 p. m., James Samson, 2312 13th St. Belle Shaw Sewing circle, 3 p. m. Mrs James E. Martin, 1907 Dixie Drive.

Lucky 13 Needle club, 12 p. m. Mrs A. K. O'Kelly, 1919 13th St., Thanks Just-A-Mere club, 1:45 p. m., Mrs. O. A. St. Clair, 1806 Ave. X. Wednesday Needle club, 3 p. m. C. J. Wagner, 1544 Broadway, Mrs. coe Wilson, assistant hostess.

1939 Bridge club. 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Travis Celvin, 3123 21st St. Senior High school P-TA, 3:15 p. m., school, J. W. Reid to lead discussion.

THURSDAY 1940 Needle club, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. F Williams, 2004 26th St., Thanksgiv inner, husbands as guests. Energetic club, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. Mur phrey, 2608 21st St.

St. John's W. S. C. S., 9 to 11 s. inger Sewing Machine Co., Red C Pythian Sister Temple, 7:30 p. m., K-J Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., loof hall. Stalnaker, 2211 26th St., covered

Six and Six club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Eastlin Wolffarth, hostess at 2629 24th St. Sanders, P-TA, 3:15 p. m., school. unior Sunshine Child Study club, m., Mrs. Ralph Robinson, 2211 2

ciation, 1 p. m. club house, luncheon omen of Meadowbrook golf associatio

Lubbock Pen Women, 9:36 a. uther English, 1722 32nd St. Roscoe Wilson P-TA, 2 p. m., sel and Junior High P-TA, stud

Lubbock Woman's Forum. 3 p. m., Mrs Rem Thomson, 2513 24th St.: Mesdame R. P. Fuller and Ray Livesay, co-host Junior High school P-TA, 3:10 p. m.

George R. Bean P-TA, 3:10 p. m Pirst Baptist Euzelian class, 12:45 p. m

(7ALAXY

RED CROSS



TO LIVE HERE-Mrs. Robert E. Franklin, the former Miss Mary Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nixon of Hobbs, N. M. and Mr. Franklin, son of Homer Franklin of Lubbock, will make their home in Lubbock. Wedding rites were read October 31 at the First Presbyterian church at Lovington, N. M. The bride wore a cadet blue suede cloth suit with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mary Lou Sanders Is Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Mary M. Sanders, 1922 wenty-second street, honored her daughter, Mary Lou Sanders, with a birthday party Saturday morning. She was assisted by Mrs. D.

After pictures had been taken and games played, a birthday cake was cut and served to Keith New- Pratt, 2209 Twenty-ninth street. man, Joan Pollard, Peggy Jo Blackwell, Conny Jo Wood, Nan Horton, Joan Brown, Paula Book- special reference to the Hull reman, Sharon Sue Cox, Patsy Jane Hill and Alton Slagel Rubber production in French

Indo-China this year is estimated at 83,000 tons.

Pellowship club. 3 p. m. 1506 Ave. R. esdames O. B. Trinkle and Oral Thomas,

Homecraft club, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. E. 1 srown, 2208 28th St Unit two Child Development group. Calvary Baptist Junior and Intermed-

China circle of First Methodist W. S. S. 1 p. m., Mrs. J. W. Day, 1917 30th St., Red Cross sewing. Woman's auxiliary of Locust hapel, 2 p. m., chapel, Bible study. East Side Bible Study class, 2 p

Chapter AA PEO 1 p. m., Mrs. Georg

C. Henly, teacher.

immons. 2124 Broadway; Mesdames leorge Simmons, jr., and W. M. Craig, Merry Ann Bridge club, 3 p. m., S. C. Rawlings, 2316 23rd St.

Chapter AK, PEO. 3 p. m., Mrs. R. loodwin, 2424 20th St.

Lubbock Music and Allegro clubs and Treble Clef chorus, 7:30 p. m. Tech Wo-man's Dormitory No. 2 lounge; present-ing Mary Louise Beltz, contralto, in re-

Business and Professional Women's club who is making an imaginary tour of Latin-American countries will meet Monday night at 7 e'clock with Miss Clara Miss Pratt will lead a discus sion of our economic relations with ciprocal trade agreements. Miss Katharine Walls will direct the recreational feature of the meet-

This study has been arranged by the Pan American Union and provides for a series of 20 topics. Persons who are interested in taking the tour are invited, it was

New Officers Elected For Dahlia Society

L. L. Miller is the newly elected

nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rhodes, 1717 Twenty-fifth street. Plans for a Christmas party December 4 were made. Pictures were shown of local gardens and of the South Plains dahlia show. Meteors travel at the rate of

out 100,000 miles an hour.

Copy of new Patriotic Song "Let's Get Behind Our Presi-

B-PW Club Journey Continues Monday The group from the Lubbock

president of the South Plains Dahlia society, it was announced Saturday morning. Other officers elected at the meeting Thursday night were: Vice president, Mrs. Roberta Doughtie; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Rhodes; secretary, C. N. Kennon; corresponding secretary, B. B. Pullen; reporter, Mrs. T. A. Niblack and historian, Mrs. E. C.

The meeting was held in the

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Knitters For Britain

Crystal candleholders and a have nearly completed their knit- home of Mrs. Roy Privett. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, ted garments to do so within the Mrs. L. J. Akers gave the demusic was played during the so- ting has been out since last spring Mrs. and the committee is anxious to group in prayer.

Twila Farrell, president of Las Leales; Mrs. M. F. Landwer, president of the alumnae association; by the Hilton fiotel and leave them the pullen, A. W. Wright, Ches-Those who have finished their Miss Janice Buie.

Special guests attending were Dean James M. Gordon, Dean and Gaston's homes.

Dean James M. Gordon, Dean and James M. G Dean James M. Gordon, Dean and Gaston's homes.

Knitters for Britain are continuing their enthusiasm, Miss Mc- Merry Madcaps Give Las Leales members attending at a home. Mrs. John King, West Before an audience of about 3 Fourth street, will be hospeople, members of the Merry tess at 3 o'clock this week. Madcaps dramatic club presented were Misses Miriam Peckham, Fourth street, will be hes-Two hundred 39 garments a negro minstrel, "Sewanee River have been completed here, includ- Nights" Friday night in Melrose Wilms Ruth Forbis, Rozelle King, ing sweaters, seaboot stockings, N. M. The minstrel was sponsored helmets, etc. Any interested wo- by the Melrose band and proceeds man is invited to knit and if she Onita Belle Hufstedler and Marcannot come to the Wednesday knitting sessions she is welcome dent of Las Vivarachas social club to take the knitting home with gave the welcome address at the

lumnae dinner at 7 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Mrs. H. H. William-Flache-Sawyer son, president of the alumnae as-

(Continued From Page One) About 50 members and alumnae family friends and members of Intermediates To Have the wedding party attended the reception. The class of 1932 was honored

To Live At Mount Pleasant at a breakfast at 8 o'clock given The bride's going-away costume the First Methodist church will was a sport suit of tan-green wool meet in Fellowship hall Thursday home economics department, and worn with brown and tan from 6 to 8:30 o'clock for a cover-

man roses. After a short wedding tice. room of Hotel Lubbock. trip, the couple will be at home. The group met Thursday with you at Decorations included autumn in Mount Pleasant where Mr. 32 present. Charles Ray and to and leaves, fruit, chrysanthemums and Flache is an engineer with the Soil George Brewster directed games. ment. vari-colored pennants denoting Conservation service. The bride is a 1939 graduate

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. of Texas Technological college Clifford B. Jones, Deans Mar- where she was secretary of the garet W. Weeks and Mary W. student council, president of Ko Shari, girls social club, and a Poetry Study Will Be Doak, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Croslin, member of Forum, A. W. S., Inter-Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle Settle and Mrs. J. G. Keyes. Faculty mem- Club Council, artist course and bers of the division were special publication committees. She was listed in Who's Who of American

president of the alumnae associa-tion, gave welcome.

Songs were led by Miss Mary of A. and M. where he was cap-Songs were led by Miss Mary of A. and M. where he was captain of his battery and a member of the Ross Volunteers, honorary brought greetings and memoirs of organization. the class of '32 and recognition of organization. Following graduation the class of '42 were given. Re- where he was a second lieutenant where he was a second lieutenant sponse was by Miss Marjoray Rid-Later he served on the faculty of ley, president of the senior home at Fort Sill, Okla. Mr. Croslin, president of the and Ex-Students of the members of

Sans Souci entertained with an ment tea, October 25. the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, "Double T" and a semi-circle of Players club, Classical club, Cow that it was something about a

2005 Broadway from 11 to 12 the same flowers spelled "Welo'clock. Members and pledges come Ex's," making the center-letic asso were in the house party. About piece for the refreshment table graduate 125 guests called.

Miss McCrery, sponsor, poured Texas. Tiny chrysanthemums formed a tea.

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Loyalty Club To Have Shopping Hints, Talks Thanksgiving Dinner To Be Given Monday

Before an audience of about 300

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rell were make-up artists

Byers gave a reading.

Strout-Spears

Continued By Club

Jane Martin, Willella Nelson

Covered Dish Lunch

Finished Garments

Those in charge of Lubbock's part in knitting for Britain are planning to send off a box of finished garments by the last of the week and are asking those who have nearly completed their knitbuilding. poured tea. An album of classical next few days. Some of the knit- votion at the meeting Friday and Mrs. J. William Davis will

eners," Mrs. J. M. Patterson will and the committee is anxious to group in prayer.

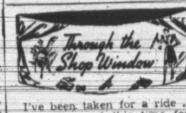
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Akersi Privett, Leonard John- O. B. Howell will talk on "Wool Garments."

Movies And Child To Be Lecture Subject

Mrs. Ivy Savage will discuss Motion Pictures in the Life of the Child" at the Dupre Parent-Teacher Study course Monday afternoon. The meeting will be held at 1 o'clock in room 101 at the



yes, really, and this time for a Georgia Neal Harris and Keith yes, really, Knight, Julia Johnson was pianist sleigh ride. Now if you want to find out nd Rex Webster also took part.

what really happened to me ... lust open the door at the Decorators Studio . . . either the back or front door ... it makes no difference . . . bells bells . . . musical bells. No . . . I believe they are The Intermediate department of sleigh balls of all tones and sizes they start jingling as soon as you touch the door.

Then after you have recovered About 200 alumnae attended the accessories and a corsage of Talis- ed dish luncheon and choir prac- from that jolt . . . the festive spirit of the inside simply takes hold of you and you go from one thing present. Charles Ray and to another in a whirl of excite-

First to catch my eye was a the program. Mary Frances Payne dashing table cloth . . . gay printed presented a piano solo and Guinn organdie with a shocking red pet-... set with green iridescent stem ware and hunters green metropolitan plates and chartreuse covered soups.

No one paid me any attention I wandered on to the back and For a continuation on the formof French poetry, Rondeau, mem- there they were . . . Alma, Fredda Miss Jonnie McCrery offered inWiss Jonnie McCrery offered inShe did graduate work in English
president of the alumnae association, gave welcome.

Colleges during her senior year, bers of the Lubbock Pen Women's and Marg (short for Mrs. Marguerclub will meet Thursday morning ite Edwards). all with their
at 9.30 o'clock with Mrs. Luther heads in a barrel and screaming tion, gave welcome.

Mr. Flache is a 1939 graduate English, 1722 Thirty-second street.

With excitement as they pulled the straw and paper from some new cranberry pieces they were un-

> Honestly girls and boys . . . you (Continued From Page One) ain't seen nothing yet and those trip to Albuquerque after a recep- girls will be pulling one fast one at which wedding cake and right after another.

When they pull things out of a coffee were served. The bride raveled in a three-piece suit of barrel they just take on a more RAF blue wool with squirrel trim, elegant look and they can prove association, spoke, special guests party, the rehearsal dinner was The couple will be at home at 2410 it. They're a dozen ideas to use were introduced and the seniors cancelled.

Seventh street. Mr. Strout is area an old skillet ... that I thought supervisor for WPA recreation was made only for frying eggs; Brownfield since her announce- A'r. Strout is a former student a ride and you will love it. Next visit they said they would

where she was a member of the let me in on a secret. Marg hinted girl band and the Women's Ath-letic association. Mr. Strout is a do you suppose they are up to? ?? We shall see . . week . . . yours No

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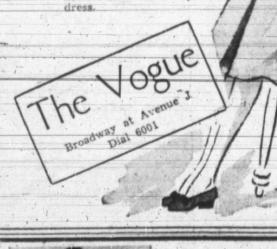
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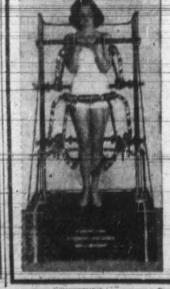
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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8

—A prosperous 80-year-old farmer, feeling himself in the "yellow leaf" stage of life, wrote the story of his own death for the newspapers and chloroformed himself in a small hotel room.

The story identified him as M. Cummings, * and authorities learned he operated a small dairy at Drayton, N. D. The note be- Casland, J. B. Taylor, Donald Rob- Virginia Knapp, another DFD

professional duty to make a story out of this gruesome incident, I ask him to respect the privacy of my helpless body by not publishing the more revolting details. Encloses The Details

"To requite him for this con-sideration, I enclose matter from which he may make such a story or may excerpt from it or engross it verbatim as best suits his

Cummings' own story followed.

tel was found this morning the' body of an aged man who undoubtedly had been asphyxiated by his own hand. He had registered as John Ward but did not otherwise try to conceal his identity as M. T. Cummings of Drayton, N. D. A plausible explanation for his having used an as-sumed name would be that he thus could not be traced by oversolicitous friends or relatives.

"From the matter found in his room we are able to construct something of his life story. He would seem to have been a fairly prosperous man. Having planned his life with reasonable success for 80 years, he wished to plan its

In Robust Health

"Still in robust health and in full possession of his faculties, yet he knew he was 'in the yellow leaf' and sooner or later would he loved. He would rather be remembered by his friends as a strong, virile man than as a sick at last be caught like a wolf in ald. a trap and be cudgeled to death Loena McPhaul is feeling very by disease and infirmity

'Let those who fear death say that this man was insane else he would not have destroyed himself. Others may argue that he disclosed most perfect sanity. If Doctor Osler is right, if man's usefulness glamorous like in a fox chubby. to his race ceases at an average of about 60 years, then this old man had given the world 20 years of hard faithful service for good measure, Requiescat in pace . . . ing their flying seriously and just to mention one, Olin Parris.

Valentines To Wife valentines written in verse to his wife, who was said to be visiting relatives in Nebraska.

His body was found yesterday after a cemetery association received a letter directing it to a hotel room and enclosing a check for cremation expenses.

Drayton townsfolk could give no further explanation for the suicide. They knew Cummings as a prosperous and respected citizen who "worked too hard for man his age.'

Mrs. Scholtz, Harrismith, South Africa, was married at the age of 15. Now 35, she has 15 living

Woman's Angle

(Continued From Page One)

rouse him each morning.
At first, Morrow tried shaking Jim, who would say "O.K.", turn over and go back to sleep. Now Brigham has the freshman pour a half glass of water in his face to rouse him.

The system works fine - when the freshman wakes up to wake Jim. Recently Morrow has requested Paul Scott of Dodson and Vernon Fritz of Dallas, fellow engineers, to take turns waking him.

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From Lou To Louella

DEAR LOUELLA: Would be that | Homecoming . . . This afterall neighborhoods in Lubbock were like that one in the 2200 block on Twenty-seventh street. Folks out there have formed an organization founded on neighborliness and have annual picnics and Christmas trees together. Recently they ordered over 2,000 tulips that will be blooming in profusion in April along Twentyseventh row. Women who thought of the idea were Mesdames H. G. DFD club member and president Knight, Perry Brown, J. C. Mc- of the AWS for '39 and 40 gan:

"Should any industrious reporter feel it in the line of his contact the state of the line of his contact the line of h has no name.

Bedtime Stories Grady West addressed the Roscoe Wilson Parent-Teacher study course last week and after the lecture triumphantly exclaimed: "One woman brought her knitting, but didn't knit a stitch!"

AST Thursday morning at 10 o'clock three bells signaled a Angelo and Barbara Scott of Amafire drill at Senior High school, rillo, both former Las Chapar-Students marched out and had a ritas members. surprise pep rally—a good, rous-ing one as a send-off for the Westerners who were leaving for San Antonio. Those motorists driving along 18th decided that 1,300 stu- Ivadell Claunch Is in the middle of the street meant business.

Dept. Of Wondering Wonder if any of the local Sadie Hawkins had any luck yesterday? You'll remember that it was at a Sadie Hawkins dance that Mrs. Milam, the former Miss Katherine Malone, escorted James Mi-

GATHERED for your

The way Annabel Wood and. Mark Miles feel about each other. The vivaciousness of Margaret Baskin and the way she can do those folk dances.

be a charge or a burden on those be a charge or a burden on those moved into their new home.

One would hardly believe it, Be Discussed At PTA but youthful Mrs. Kyle Ratisseau is the mother of four children,

> gone to the army Some Lubbock lassies are worvision. Hopie Read for one. Frances Clark is looking all Leon Hughes seems to have win ning ways with the girls.

Armond Samson, ditto. Some of the boys are really tak-

Girls Cause Trouble A troop of Boy Scouts had banquet last Wednesday. Much distress was brought about by the fact that the boys were to bring dates and Wendell Morrisset was one who vowed he wouldn't come under such conditions.

Campus scenes: Geology club pledges and their don-key . . . Glenna Boyd and large car . . . Dorothy Dell Scheihagen and Raymond Goodrich . . , and Graham Brotherson, a junior engineering student who came from Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone, to attend Tech . . . The bright lights displayed for noon at 3 o'clock, the huge number of co-eds nominated as Tech beauties will be narrowed down to 32, the students will then choose 16 and

EX-STUDENTS here for Home-coming included Marie Shook,

a nationally prominent person

will select eight for the final

Dobbs, a student at Draughon's business college in Wichita Falls . . . Mrs. James Minor, the former Marion Lee Mason. Her husband is a lieutenant stationed at Camp Bowie . . . Jane Hill, now teacher in the school at Carrollton ... The only girl president of the student body. She now lives at Midland Helen Schneemann of San

Shower Honoree

Mrs. G. B. McAllister and her granddaughter, Miss Maxine Mc-Allister of 1709 Twenty-fourth honored Miss Ivadell Claunch, bride-elect of Edward F. Carroll, with a miscellaneous shower Saturday night at 7:30

tered on the refreshment table was o'clock at the school. a mirror and flowers were arranged around a cut-glass punch

A color scheme of maroon, yelow and white was carried out.

Mr. and Mrs J. G. Keyes have Respect For Work Wil Subject for discussion at the

meeting of the Junior High school and doddering old doddard and Diane, Wayne, Suzanne and Ron- Parent-Teacher association Thurs-Loena McPhaul is feeling very Respect for Work in the Home, the School and the Community" ried over the fate of the 36th di- 3:15, o'clock in the girls' gymwith group singing.

> Betsy Ross Club Will Have Turkey Dinner

Ross Needle club met in the home baked, the loaves are cut in half, of Mrs. George Sawyer, 2013 and each half is held by its han-Tenth street, Friday afternoon and dle while being eaten. made plans for a turkey dinner November 25. Mrs. Sawyer will be nostess at 7:45 o'clock.

Sewing for the Red Cross was done. Mrs. C. W. Trippe, 2116 Twenty-sixth street, will be hostess to the club November 24.

PRACTICE MARCHING

Members of Girl Scout Troop 10 met at Junior High school girls' gymnasium Friday afternoon to practice marching. They will take part in the Armistice day parade.

Only farmers and public utilities now get full gasoline supplies in Uruguay.

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RED CROSS

Fidelis Culture Club Is Organized Friday

Several women met in the home of Mrs. Frank Owens Friday afternoon for the purpose of organizing the Fidelis culture club. Mrs Howard Hunt was elected president; Mrs. Owens, vice presdent; Mrs. E. N. Lowe, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Stewart, secretary; Mrs. C. R. Duncan, reporter; and Mrs. C. L. Clement, program chair-

Meetings will be held the first Friday of each month at 3:15 o'clock.

r. C. Delaney, Jim Johnson, L. L. Miller, Jack Ray, A. E. Helber, E. W. Brown, C. J. Van Beckum, I. F. Kennedy, H. H. Hamilton, Allan Hill and O. C. Monk.

Goheen-Curry Rites Read Saturday Night

CROSBYTON, Nov. 8 (Special Miss Louise Curry of Los An-Fry, now Mrs. - Miss Louise Curry of Los An- VIVV Additional Hugh D. McCullough, who was the geles, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Have Breakfast Mrs. W. M. Curry of this city, and Staff Sergeant Delos W. Goheen of Santa Barbara; were married in

The bride and bridegroom wore matching dark blue tailored suits; The bride wore a corsage of gardenias and rose buds.

Mrs. Goheen is a graduate of Crosbyton High school, Amarillo Business college and is a former student at Texas Technological

Highway Safety To Be Theme Of PTA Talk A meeting planned for Novem-

The date for the wedding was members of the Roscoe Wilson from the Meadow announced as December 1. Cen- Parent-Teacher association at 3 be special guests. Capt. W. W. Legge of the Texas Highway patrol will speak on "Me bilization for Safety and Civiliza

> Senior High Students To Give Discussion

tion." A special Thanksgiving pre-

gram will be given with sixth

grade pupils participating.

J. W. Reid, assisted by several senior High school students, will present a discussion at the meeting of Senior High school Parentwith Mrs. C. C. Schmidt as lead. Teacher association Wednesday er. The meeting will be held at afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the M. Hunt. Jack York will be fea-The program will be opened tured on the program with a xylophone number.

BREAD HAS HANDLE

Natives of Jamaica make bread with the dough pulled out at each Sixteen members of the Betsy end to make a handle. Once

N. L. Alexander

Mrs. Nell Chambers, 319 Avenue U, is, announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Modina Chambers, to Nolan L. Alexander, which took place November 4 with Judge G. V. Pardue officiating.

The bride wore a rust crepe dress with brown accessories. The bridegroom is stationed with the 124th cavalry at Fort Brown, Brownsville. He is the son of Mrs. H. V. Alexander of Mineral Wells.

All-Day Meeting Held By 1938 Needle Club Mrs. David Casey was hostess

overed dish luncheon Friday. Those attending were Mesdames Carl Armstrong, E. L. Richards, Hugh McKelvy, Ray Livesay, Mrs. Studhalter Will W. D. McCarty, Earl Bullock and Review Book For Club.

VFW: Auxiliary Will

The auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will entertain with a breakfast at 6:30 o'clock a double ring ceremony Saturday Tuesday morning in the Hilton the auxiliary will march in the Armistice parade in full uniform. Tuesday night the auxiliary table gardens. the Cactus Inn.

> Women Golfers Are To Have Luncheon, Golf

Because of the opening day for the Red Cross drive, a luncheon Women's Golf association was postponed from Wednesday to Thursday. The luncheon will be at 1 ber 20 will be held Thursday by o'clock at the club house. Women members of the Roscoe Wilson from the Meadowbrook club will

Autumn Theme Used

At Friendship Party An autumn theme was carried out in floral decorations and re-freshments at the 1930 Friendship club meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Evans, 2309 Sixteenth street. Mrs. C. M. Mitchell was co-hostess. Visitors attending were Mes-

dames H. W. Sims, R. Bush Smith, W. C. Rylander and G. B. Walden Australia's plan for municipal ousing is being attacked on the

charge that the buildings are very much like the old ones they reschool. Guests will be from George place and in a few years also will

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Woman's Editor Will Address Study Club

"Experiences, as a Reporter" will be discussed by Miss Margaret Turner, woman's editor of the Avalanche - Journal publications Monday night at the Ingleside to members of the 1938 Needle of Mrs. C. J. Humphrey at 8 club at an all-day meeting and o'clock. Miss Irene Terrill will be program director.

> Mrs. Harvey Turnbough, 1919 Twenty-fifth street, will be hostess to the Madonna Child Study club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. A. Studhalter, a guest; will give a book review.

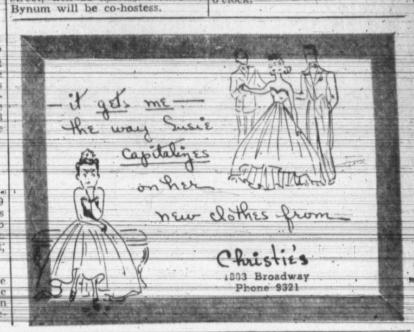
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Miss Johne Bowles To Merry Wives Club Address Junior Club Has Entertainment

economics faculty at Texas Tech- for members of the Wolfforth makers class of the First Baptist nological college will speak at the Merry Wives forty-two club church at Hotel Lubbock Friday Junior Sunshine Child Study club Thursday afternoon. meeting Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Robinson, 2211 Twenty-seventh to the club November 20 at 2:30 street, will be hostess. Mrs.-Pete o'clock.

Mrs. A. E. Dietering reviewed Miss Johne Bowles of the home Miss Zera Dopson entertained

Mrs. S. J. Oliver will be hostess





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Action Sought On Decorations

Urgent request that downtown merchants desiring more elaborate decorations during the approaching Christmas holidays signor them at once was made at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday. It will be necessary to place or- try, ders for the necessary decorations

insure delivery in time to put them up immediately after hanksgiving, officials explained. Officials were emphatic in saying that no orders will be placed antil they have some idea as to the quantity of the decorations

that will be required. Decision to decorate the bustness district more elaborately than the past was reached at a meetng of approximately 50 downtown

ess men Friday. Committees Appointed Since then, officials reported

blocks - the plan being to name a separate committee for each side of each block in the business dis- p. trict. Only a few of the committees made their reports Saturday, and it was significant that among them all, only one "turn down" However, chamber officials said,

ommittees are needed for all the downtown blocks. Suggestion was made that individual business fined should see to it that there is a should see to it that there is a committee for their block. If there is no such committee, or if there is uncertainty about it, it was suggested that the chamber of commerce be called.

Security."

All Church hour. 2 p. m. KFYO.

Young people's services, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service. 7:30 p. m.

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Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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The cost of the new decorations replacements of light bulbs in the downtown strands and of broadcast musical programs will be about \$1,500. Merchants in blocks to be decorated are being assessed on the basis of \$5 for each 25 feet of front. The minimum assessment is \$5, regardless of the widt of the front.

Church Reception Is Planned Today

uncement Saturday by Rev. D. L. m.

McCree, pastor.

Stewards of the church will street, Rev. Jeff D. Welch, pastor; Jack Medley, choir director; J. Orville Smith, superintendent of Sunday school.

Broadcast, KFYO, 2.15 a. M. Sunday school, 10 a. M. Junior choir program.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.; subject, "When Our Hearts Are Touched."

To the receiving lines will stand provide elected officers of the board.

Mr. McCree announced 303 Radio service 8 s. m. KPYO.

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Bible school 9:45 a. m.: less control and 7.

Corinthians, chapters 6 and 7. and E. R. Howell, treasurer. in the past 12 months.

Speaking Choir Will Be Heard Tonight

Fifty Tech Presbyterian dents, members of a speaking choir organized last year by Rev. W. Jack Lewis, assistant pastor, will present "Our Last Armistice" at First Presbyterian church at 7:30

This is a new and attractive way, Mr. Lewis said, of enlisting oung persons in church work. The choir speaks as a chorus havmetrical fashion.

The theme of the presentation

Carole Cleavinger and Harold Carole Cleavinger and Harold
Thompson are leaders. Miss Mary
Louise Hawkins will play specially
arranged organ music.

St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, Main
street and Avenue W, Rev. J. P. Donegan, CSP, pastor.
Sunday Mass. 8 and 9:30 a. m.
Weekday Mass, 8 a. m.

Special Communion Service To Be Held

Tuesday morning St. Paul's Episcopal church will conduct a special Holy Communion with prayers for peace and guidance at a 2407 Sixteenth street. Form of service will be that of

the regular prayer book with the addition of special prayers as provided by the Forward in Service movement of the Episcopal church, said Rev. John A. Winslow, First Christian church, Sixteenth street and Avenue J, Rev. H. G. Gantz, pastor.

Nov. 10-15

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What's Doing in the Churches Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; special music by choir; morning message. The Real and Living Way." by Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, paster of First Christian church of Amarillo. Young people's anack, 6:15 p. m. Young people's evening meetings, 6:45 p. m.

First Baptist church, Main street and Avenue N. Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor.

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; apecial music, "Recassional," by the choir; pastor's subject, "Armistice, War and Mc."

Training tintona, 8:30 p. m.

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Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; vocal solo by Benny Rhodes; pastor's subject, "Our V. - Sign."

Grace Gospet church, Sixteeath street at Avenue N. Rev. T. M. Wiley, pastor, Bunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Fred Gentry, superintendent, Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by pastor, "Our Message, and Our Responsibility".

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; sp. music by choir; morning message, and Living Way." by Dr. Rondgrass, pastor of First Christian in Young people's evening meetings, p. m.

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Sunday school, 2:45 a m.; Fred Gentry, superintendent.

to Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by pastor. Our Message, and Our Responsibility.

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Worning worship, 11 a. m.; subject, or customer the shore Lines. Crusader service, 1:30 a wangelistic message by Evangelist Ruth Davis. Falling in Love.

Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Good News Ciub." Bible class for Schidern, Thursday, 3 p. m. at 1210-B

Sixteebith street.

Ladie' prayer circle Priday, 4 p. m.

Young people's Bible class, Friday, 7:45

p. m. at 1928 Avenue O.

KFYO, 9 a. m. today.

St. John's Methodist ery, superintendent,
Morning worship, 10:57; anthem, "My
Paith Looks Up to Thee" (Schnecker) by
choir; soloists, Mrs. W. Jack Lewis and
Miss Nell McNelly; violin soloist, Roger
Hall; 'pastor's subject, "The Peace of the

St. John's Methodist church, Fourteenth treet and Avenue X, Rev. D. L. McCree, Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; Marion Sanpointed the day music and sermon anthem without the properties of the windows of parts Miss Belty Fitzpatrick men's voices, "Sons of Men" (Cadman), ack side Reception for new members, 1 to 5 ess dis- p. m.

Tirst Cumberland Presbyterian church.
Tenth street and Avenue O. Rev. Carl C.
Durbin, pastor.
Radio service, 8:45 a. m.; KFYO.
Bible school. 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship. 10:55 a. m.; pastor's subject. The Life Line of International Security.

First Methodist church, Broadway at

First Methodist church, Breadway at venue M, Rev H. I. Robinson, pastor.
Church school, 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; choir anhem, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" Bach); the pastor's subject, "The Wittess of the Spirit."
Youth fellowship, 6 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; choir anhem, "Land of Hope and Glory" (Eigar); ocal solo, "The Home Road" (Carpensel, by Gestende Parrott, pastor, sub-

ter) by Gertrude Parrott; pastor's sub-ject, 'Our Hands.''.

St. John's Methodist church will hold a reception for members who have joined the church in the last 12 months from 3 until 5 o'clock this afternoon, according to an Midweek worship. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. A. Reed of 2520 Elm street.

**Redemer Lutheran church, 1713 Nineteenth street, Rev. W. G. Loesel, pastor.

**Sunday school and Bible class, 10 p. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. pastor's sub-lect, "Kep. the Trust of Patth."

Evening service, 5.45 p. m. pastor's sub-lect, "Kep. the Trust of Patth."

Evening service, 8 p. m.; pastor's sub-lect, "Christ for All."

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Redeemer Lutheran church, 1715 Nine-

Primitive, Baptist church, 2402 Fifth treet, Elder P. J. Ausmus, paster

Song service, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by

Messiah Presbyterian church, Seven-senth street and Avenue B, M. H. Wilk-

V. Sedherry, president. Choir rehearsal, Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Services by B. N. Casey, 2 p. m.

Sunday school, 2:3 Sermon, 3:15 p. m.

Lubbeck Union Gospel mission, 1814 Avenue D. Mrs. R. E. Thompson, super-intendent and founder. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday school, \$140 a.m.; Harold Davis. newly elected officers of the board the Highway of Life to the City of Life of stewards: C. A. Sanford, chairrial quartet singing in all our serman; Dr. W. B. Gates, vice chair-man; W. M. Slagie, secretary; Tahernacle Esptist church. Fifteenth man; W. M. Slagie, secretary; street and Avenue N, Rev. Ben D. John-

The Day of Atonement."
Young people's service, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; subject,
The Second Call and the Victory Won."
Ladies Bible study, Monday, 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Teachers meeting, Tuesday, 7 p. m.
A special youth service next Sunday light for Lubbock High school, Texas rechnological college and Junior High

Lubbock Gospet tabernacie, 1617 Ave-nue G. Rev. Charles Offford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God church, 1803 Avenue

women group parts. The parts are Saints (Mormon), services at 1908 Thirread interpretatively and not in metrical fashion.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), services at 1908 Thirread interpretatively and not in Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; lesson, metrical fashion.

The theme of the presentation is the Christian and war. It is planned to broadcast the program over KFYO Tuesday afternoon.

What and How to Worship."

Relief society, I p. in. Dayson. Taltar is planned to broadcast the program by Kelly Jones.

Visitors welcome, no collections.

Downtown Men's Bible class, Lindsey, heater, W. Guy Casey, president, Dr. C. Hereford, teacher.
Organ recital, 9:40 a. m.; Miss Imoene Websier, organist. Lesson, 10 a. m.

Southside Church of Christ. Avenue N and Twenty-third street, Thomas Mc-Donald, minister, Donaid, minister.

Radio sermon, 8:30 a. m.

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon,
"The Man After God's Own Heart."

Lord's supper, 11:45 a. m.; sermon, "A

Review of Christian Science."

Young people's class, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

REV. R. A. HINGST Speaker

LUTHERAN CHURCH

GET ACQUAINTED WEEK

Get Acquainted With The Lutheron Church

Church Notes

Evangelistic services at First Christian church continue through Saturday. Dr. R. C. Snodgrass is Nineteenth street, announced Satevangelist. Services are daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. During the first five days of the meeting 21 new members were added to the day nights at 8 o'clock. church. Sermon subjects for today "The Real and Living Way" and "Reasons for Being a Chris- Rev. H. A. Hingst of Roswell, N. tian in These Times."

J. B. McReynolds is pastor. From the last two years. Levelland Bishop Holt will go to Big Spring for a Methodist con-First Presbyterian church, Fourteenth ference.

today will be Dr. W. A. Maier of Ending."

Rev. W. R. Scott of Alliance, church. Big Spring and studied at General Theological seminary, New York

Bible study, 9:48 s. m.

Morning worship, 10:50 s. m.

Young people's Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Bible study, Tuesday, 3 p. m.

Midweek Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30

Bey, O. V. McMahan, Nazarene

Rev. O. V. McMahan, Nazarene First Church of Christ, Scientist. 2202

Broadway This church is a branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday school, 9:30 s. m., for pupils under the age of 20.

Morning worship, 11 a. in.; subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."

Wednesday evening service, 8 o'clock, where testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given.

A reading room is open daily st the church from 12 noon until 4 p. m. week days, from 2 until 5 p. m. Sundays and from 7 until 9 Friday evenings.

A Christian Science program will be broadcast over KFYO from 1:45 to 2 o'clock this afternoon. The subject, "The Father's Great Love." read by Mrs.

Lizabeth E. McDowell. pastor at Post, was reelected a serve stations at Clarendon, Sham ember of the advisory board of rock and Quanah. Delegates from more than 70

hoka Nazarene church pastor but preached at New Home, Miss Bettie Ellis, a former Tamore recently of Hedley, while read by Mrs. visiting relatives at Tahoka, an- bers have begun construction of a nounced she was entering evangelistic work. She and Mr. and is pastor Mrs. J. W. South left for Indiana and Illinois where they are to conduct revival meetings.

Dr. James M. Gordon, who recently served a year as moderator of the synod of Texas of the Presbyterian church in the U.S. is the new secretary of the joint committee of U. S. and U. S. A. Presbyterian representatives, named to consolidate Austin college, the church delegate to the confer-Sherman, and Trinity university, ence, which opens Wednesday in succeeding Sherman, and Trinity university, Waxahachie. Dr. R. Thomsen, Amarillo, is chairman of the comlittee and Dr. Henry Wade Du nate Morning worship, 19.40, pastor's sub-ton, San Antonio and Tyler are reand Waxahachie.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas. west Texas conference of the St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal church, Rev. John A. Winslow, rector.

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Church school, 9-45 a. m. Carl L. Svensen, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Canterbury club, 6 p. m.

YPSL, 6:30 p. m. Methodist church at Big Spring, will preach Monday morning at .11 o'clock in the Levelland First Methodist church. He also will assist in dedication of the Muleshoe Methodist church Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. James Layton of Los Angeles, Calif., are now in Littlefield where they are to be co-pastors of the Four Square Gospel church. The Littlefield church has been without a regular pastor since Mrs. Mary E. Fulton resigned. She had organized the church two years ago.

Rev. Frank M. Hutchins, formerly an Episcopal rector in Yonkers, N. Y., is the new rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Childress. He succeeds Rev. Edendeavor, 7 gar Henshaw, who resigned July I to go to Pampa. The rector, while living in Childress, will

Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Boy Scouts, 8.

"Get-Acquainted Week" Services Will Be Conducted At Lutheran Church This Week

Rev. W. G. Loesel, pastor of Friday night, it was announced Redeemer Lutheran church at 1715

Speaker for the week will be M. He is known as a forceful pul-Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, president pit orator. Mr. Hingst is well of the Northwest Texas confer- known to young people of the Panence of the Methodist church, will handle, having been camp lecturspeak at 3 o'clock Monday after- er for the Lutheran young peonoon at First Methodist church in Levelland, it was announced. Rev. ple's camp at Ceta Glen canyon

Sermon Topics His sermon topics were announ ced as follows: Monday, "Is the Bible the Word of God?"; Tues-The Lutheran hour, which is day, "What About God?"; Wedagain being heard over KFYO nesday, Man's Guilt and God's every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Grace"; Thursday, "When Will o'clock, is being sponsored by Re- the Son of Man Come?"; and Friday, "God's Story with a Happy

These topics deal only the fundamental teachings of the Bible and represent the doctrinal position of the entire Lutheran

McLauria, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 s. m.; subject.

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Ariz. has accepted a call to St.

Mark's Episcopal church, Plain
Lewis; special music. "Calling the Prodiction of the control of the control of the control of the people of the territory to be choir at Pirst Presbyterian church.

Rev. W. R. Scott of Alliance, church.

These services have been are ranged by the local Lutheran church to give an opportunity to deliver his first sermon next Sunch the people of the territory to be choir at Pirst Presbyterian church. day. He is a Texan, once lived at come acquainted with the Lutheran church, Mr. Loesel said. This is being done because the Luth-City. He has been a rector for eran church does not have a large representation in this vicinity and its doctrines and customs are often misunderstood, he added.

Eugene Long of Tahoka, a min ster of the Church of Christ and also an employe of the Lynn County News, has moved to Forsan where he will be a full time minster. Long has lived in Tahoka Feb. 1940, and has also preached at Grassland and Gordon and for five or six months has

Klondike Baptist church memparsonage there. Ernest Phillips

Raymond Kelcy, formerly Church of Christ minister here, located at Snyder in a similarpacity. He replaces Lemoine G. Lewis, who has decided to remain in Cumberland, Md.

Littlefield Methodists have voted to invite the 1942 Northwest Texas conference to meet in their new church there. L. T. Green is tales,

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ARRANGES PROGRAM-Rev. W. G. Loesel, above, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran church, will direct arrangements for Get-Acquainted

week at the church this week.



above, has recently moved to Lubbock from Spur to become minister of Eighth Street Church of Christ, at Eighth street and Avenue T. Miles was at the Spur church three and one-half years. His permanent home is at Abilene.

Garnie Atkisson, formerly a Church of Christ minister at Porence, which opens Wednesday in succeeding. M. V. Showaiter of Big Spring, and F. A. Hemphill, Abilene, resigned the trip seek superintendent of schools, is alter- walter has made the trip each

Men Of Church Are Placed In Districts Division of the huge El Paso presbytery of Men of the Church of the Presbyterian church into Reminder that a special Armis-

of convenience was announced here Saturday. The announcement came from George J. Young and B. B. Pullen, both of Lubbock, who were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the presbytery organization at the recent an-

The new divisions, they reported, are to be designated as the Lubbock, El Paso and Fort Stockis to be held in each district in o'clock. the spring, followed by a later annual gathering from the entire

nual meeting in Pecos.

is a member of the board of the panies of the Texas defense guard, presbytery organization. cent Pecos meetings consisted of All men are invited to be pres-Wyatt Hester, H. H. Van Aken, ent, Casey said. The invitation, he Adams, Young and Pullen.

Palestine's shortage of rubber motor tires is becoming seri

Armistice Program Set At Bible Class

tice day program is to be presented at the regular service of the Downtown Bible class in the New Lindsey theater this morning was given Saturday by Guy Casey, class president. The Texas Technological colFore

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lege band, directed by D. O. Wiley, is to play from 9:40 to about 10:10 o'clock. Dr. C. E. Hereford, class teacher, announced that his discussion will be appropriate to the occasion. Broadcast of the service ton districts. An annual meeting over KFYO is to start at 10 Special guests will include the

Tech football squad, members of Allen Bros. post of the American Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of Legion, Lubbock post of Veterans Lubbock First Presbyterian church, of Foreign Wars, Lubbock com-Lubbock's delegation to the reand the Delice and fire departments and the Texas highway patrol.

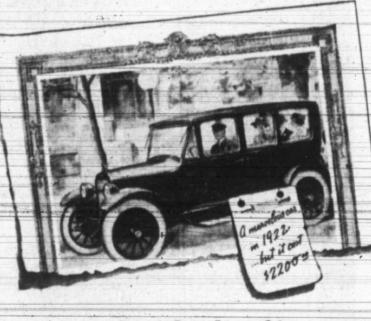
Dr. W. B. Gray, H. S. Weiss, O. V. added, especially includes men now in active service who may be in Lubbock.

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ful cars that outsmart, outshine and outperform the best models of the Twenties in every way, yet cost less than half as much. This progress has not been confined to the automobile. Time was

when electric service provided only your light. Today you can use more lights, a radio, refrigerator vacuum cleaner, washing machine. and other appliances, and the electricity to operate all of these costs very little more than you used to pay for light alone. Like the automobile, your electric service improves steadily year

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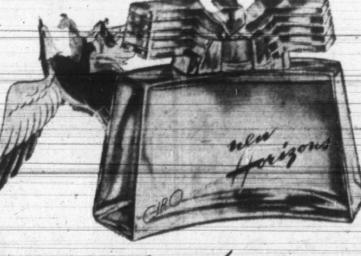
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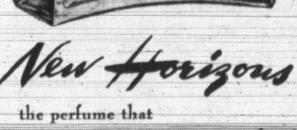


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Seek Specific Forecasts they long have been trying to ob- Odessa and Dallas. tain official weather forecasts which would be more specific concerning conditions in the vi- shows he has competed in," said cinity of Lubbock. The letters Horn, "In 1938 at Odessa he won from Cameron, they added, are the reserve championship.' the most encouragement they Last year the club boy won the have received that the efforts are

out to be successful. Chamber officials pointed out the "Southern Plains. that present daily forecastswhich appear in all issues of Avalanche-Journal newspapers, make a blanket reference to West Texas in turn is broken down! into northern, central and south-

Few Understand Areas

Chamber of commerce letters have argued that very few people know just what is meant in forecasts that refer to "central por-

The communications from Cameron reveal that forecasts for the "north portion" are intended for the Lubbock area, which is included on the weather map as a part of the Panhandle. "Central portion" means the area between Abilene and Wink, which is about 200 miles south of Lubbock.

One of the questions asked in Cameron's letters was: "Does Lubbock consider itself in the Panhandle?

The letter from the chamber of commerce was, emphatically, that Lubbock does not consider itself

in the Panhandle. The letter explained also that forecasts for the Panhandle very often are not applicable to the South Plains. Specific contrasts that were cited were the violent blizzard which almost marooned Amarillo last winter while the weather was relatively mild on the South Plains, and a blizzard of almost equal severity on the South Plains two years ago while most of the Panhandle was escaping. Cameron's letter enclosed a new

eather map for West Texas which, he related, is being con sidered for adoption. On shown an area of approximately

Bobby Cox Of Plains Winner News Briefs Of Santa Fe Trip To Chicago

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
PLAINS, Nov. 10 — Bobby Cox, 17-year-old Yoakum county farm boy who during the six years he the South Plains soon will have has been in club work has earned their specific place on the weather more than \$600 from the feeding of map and in the weather forecasts 17 calves, has been awarded a trip to the Chicago International Live-This was indicated Saturday by stock show Nov. 30 to Dec. 6, Hur-

and has been in the money with his animals. He has also entered Chamber officials related that animals in shows at Amarillo, "Bobby has never failed to get

some of the prize money in the

The chamber of commerce promptly endorsed the plan, but suggested minor changes in the proposed territory and recom- award for the best record in beef mended that the territorial area calf production for this county. He be designated as the "South also was given a 4-H gold star for Plains" instead of "Southern his club work last year. Plains."

Officials were hopeful that something would be done about Texas through their club work the matter very soon.

When Kiwanians, meet this week, they will greet two new ed Lubbock on numerous occasions ed Lubbock on numerous occasions in the years he has been active. ship of the club up to 151, highest in the years he has been active in its history, O. J. Sexton, vice Charles A. Whitacre, district compresident, said Saturday. When mander and a personal friend. directors met last Thursday to act Riedel served nearly 13 years as on the application from Tom Samon the application from Tom Samson, who became No. 150, they were later handed application of A new star route schedule be-A. N. Baldwin to become No. 151.

Twenty-four men who have will be in effect beginning Monpassed physical examinations for day according to a report from given a final checkup on their arrival at Seagraves not later than thysical condition and will then 1:15 p. m. Connections are made be sent to Kelly field, San An- at Seagraves v tonio, to begin their training for

Tuesday, Lubbock Lions Il meet Wednesday noon in the Hilton hotel Prosi all over the Paphandle-South instead, in the Hilton hotel, Presithan a decade of work as a coun-The monthly board of directors ty agricultural agent. He was as- foreign horseshoes meeting was changed from Wednesday to Thursday noon at the Bobby and his brother John Sam

Tom J. Cody of San Angelo, a World war veteran, Monday will become city auditor of San Angelo

ly resigned to become an account-ant for the state board of control Only Drinking Men in Austin. Riedel is a past com-Need Ask For Job mander of the American Legion department of Texas and has visit-CLEVELAND, Nov. 8 (A)

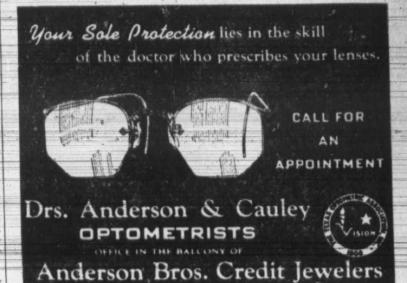
Only drinking men need apply for this job. A want ad appearing here

oday seeks: "Alcoholic, who is a salesman of ability, to sell an effective home treatment of altween Seagraves and Seminole coholics; we will treat you to your satisfaction first.

a. m. and is due in Seminole 35 horn cattle, he has attended the Peller, district recruiting officer, minutes later. Return will be horn cattle, he has attended the has amounced. The men will be from Seminole at 12:15 p. m., with many years as department. intendent or judge. Ford succeed: James H. Neblett of Matador, who appraisal unit of the bank at Houston, President Sterling C. J. Frank Ford, the new Federal Evans announced. Ford will prob

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (49)-It returned to find a big box of footwas a bit disconcerting, but the ball shoes had been taken. Then came the grin. They were samalesman had to grin. After all, ples, all for the left foot and size he last laugh was on the thieves | 8, too small for most gridiron En route to Fort Eustice to visit warriors, Athletic Officer Lieut. Charles E.

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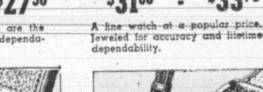
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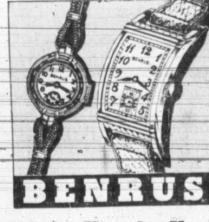
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Lubbock Schools To Take Lead In Observance Of American Education Week

Programs Are To Be Offered

gins today, and Lubbock public schools will take the lead during the seven day period in sponsor ing special programs and events before Lubbock organizations emphasize the theme of the 1941 observance, "Education for a Strong America."

Dr. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of schools, has appointed Mrs. Ivy Savage, principal of Roscoe Wilson school, general chairman of arrangements, and they have worked out a week-long program which includes daily broadcasts and appearances before luncheon clubs, special sermons by Lubsock pastors, receptions and at ast one dinner.

Proclamation Issued Mayor Carl E. Slaton Friday issued a proclamation setting aside nis week, Nov. 9-15, as American Education week in conformity

Broadcasts over KFYO will presented daily. The first will be this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The the programs will be at 4:45 o'clock each afternoon, with a different school presenting each day's program. The final gram Saturday afternoon will consist of an address by Dr. Irvin Several schools will present pro grams before luncheon and other organizations, Mrs. Savage announced. The following schedule

Schedule Announced

Monday, Junior High school at Junior Chamber of Commerce heon in Hilton hotel at noon, and Guadalupe Mexican school at as chairman, will conduct a group meeting of Allen Bros. American Legion post at 7:30 p. m.; Tues-Wednesday day, Armistice day, Roscoe Wilson school before the Optimists and K. Carter school before Rotary club luncheon; Thursday, Dupre school before Kiwanis Friday, George R. Bean school before American Business

Lubbock pastors have almost unanimously agreed to give special mention to American Education week in their sermons today, Mrs. Savage said. Singers from Dunbar colored school will be guest singers at First Baptist church today. That school will feature Friday as visitors' day.

To Present Program The Junior High school pro-gram at the Jaycee luncheon will priceless thing in life is freedom that wet, green cotton, picked and consist of numbers by the girls' chorus and the mixed chorus, di- shaping one's destiny through the rected by Mrs. Elois Elliott and medium of a self-determined form the net income to farmers. Mrs. M. E. Ware, and selections by of government and the privileges speech students directed by Mrs. such a government makes pos-Ray Brown. These numbers also sible. In 'Senor Freedom' we Crude Oil Output will be presented Thursday afternoon at Junior High P-TA, with the boys' chorus added.

are reminded again, but we are also given hope . . . the hope that the boys' chorus added.

For Week Boosted Houston, Nov. 8 (U.E)—Do so long as there is one man who

Mrs. Savage outlined the history of observance of education week. It grew out of the first World war, after army examinations revealed 25 per cent of men were illiterate and 20 per cent were physically unfit. It was first observed in 1921.

Purpose Is Explained

The broad purpose of the week has become that of acquainting people with the needs, aims and achievements of the schools. The Lubbock schools will ob-

serve daily topics set forth by the National Committee for Educa-They are: Today, "Seeking World Order"; Monday, "Building Physical Fitness"; Tuesday, "Strengthening National Morale"; Wednesday, "Improving Economic Wellbeing": Thursday, "Safe-guarding School Support"; Friday, "Learning the Ways of Democracy"; Saturday, Family Life." "Enriching

Principals of the school system and Miss Dorothy Lomax, director of curriculum and Miss Mayme Alexander, visiting teacher, will entertain members of the school. board and their wives, Supt. and Mrs. W. B. Irvin, and A. C. Jackson, manager, and Mrs. Jackson at a dinner in Hilton hotel at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

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WHEREAS, we are approaching the date, Nov. 9 through 15, which has been set aside as Education Week;

THEREFORE, I, C. E. Slaton, as Mayor of the City of Luk bock, do hereby proclaim this week as education week in this City, and urge all of my fellow citizens to join so far as possible in commemoration of the above week which means so much inbringing happiness to our people.

(Signature)

Music And Speech Department Students Of Senior High To Present Program Monday

speech departments of Senior High school will present a program in observance of Armistice day and National Education week Monday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The program is to be under the direction of Mrs. E. Waldo Trotter, head of the music department, and Miss Marie Cook, speech di-

dents free of charge for parents here, L. O. Buchanan, head of the and other adults Monday. Parents office, reports. are especially invited to attend," stated Principal R. W. Matthews. 'All adults will be admitted free."

Discussion Scheduled The mixed chorus will open the program by singing "Smiles,"
"America" and "The Star Span-

After these numbers Dale Odam, discussion in which several of the speech students 'Education for a Strong America." far Afton Walker, James Reese, Keith-Knight, Faye Beth Hill, O'Veta Morris, Bill Austin, and Georgia Neal Harris will participate in 16 to 31-32, 43 per cent and an

Immediately following this disussion the mixed chorus will sing-'Keep the Home Fires Burning, "Wrap Your Dreams in the Red, White and Blue" and "America, Love You."

Drama To Be Given
"Senor Freedom," a one-act dramatic production under the direction of Miss Cook, will then be given. This drama is set in a patio in old Mexico.

, freedom to have a hand in ginned, greatly lowered grades of can keep a trust, freedom shall not die," explained Miss Cook.

ing, young and lovely, is the chief of Mines estimate of market de- and presented by pupils of Miss character. Others in the cast are mand for November, the Oil Lois Hale will be offered. It Gina, an old serving woman; Juan, a young wounded soldier; Louis, a man of about forty; and Bruna, an old woman, bent and feeble. The parts are portrayed by Mary 750, off 14,750; Illinois, 416,400, off

fith, respectively.

AMERICAN POPULATION The Census Bureau reports 150,000,000 persons now live under

United States.

Lubbock Kept Busy

ed to the Lubbock office of the agricultural marketing service of the U. S. D. A., and sunshine causing bolls to open there has been a pickup in the number of "Tickets are to be given to stu- bales received daily to be classed

There are now a dozen classers working in the office, in tile engineering building at Texas Technological college, Be tween 1,600 and 2,500 bales per day have

been handled. Classing is done under the Smith-Doxey act and also for the government cotton loan program Grades Are Reported

inch or better five per cent. office in Dallas indicates that approximately 10 per cent grades middling or better, grades strict low middling to good ordinary and 15 per cent good or-

to low middling spotted. any demand on this office for classing," Buchanan pointed out. "More classers will be called into service as fast as needed.'

cotton and consequently, lowered

tic crude oil output climbed to 4,- a luncheon 096,850 barrels daily, up 117,150 Dolores Saveda, niece of a Mex- daily for the week ending today ican general, with brilliant color- and 26,850 above the U. S. Bureau tary Schools." A drama written Weekly reported.

Week's trend: Texas, 1,476,000 barrels daily, up 4,000; California, 658,300, up 26,500; Oklahoma, 421,-Lou Godbehere. Betty Jane Mor- 2,850; Louisiana, 346,300, up 3,600; ton, Bobby Campbell, Bennie Kansas, 238,950, up 1,600; New Rhodes, and Grace Marian Grif- Mexico, 116,500, unchanged; eastern states, 96,450, up 3,100; moun-The property committee for this tain states, 106,200, off 4,950; play includes David Johnson, La-Michigan, 57,800, off 450; Indiana, fayette McKay, Betty Jane Wil- 18,950, off 250; Arkansas, 72,400,

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Highlights For Week Revealed

gram as their part of American Education week observance, their officials revealed in announceents Saturday.

hildren, guest speakers, art disexhibits of pupils' work, pecial meetings of the Parentdealing with the history and purpose of the week.

Those Taking Part The schools whose elementary are Central Ward, Dupre, George cipal. All parents will be urged to lems for home rooms to work.

M. Hunt, George R. Bean, K. Carvisit the school and get acquainted. Friday a defense spelling les oupils will take part in the week ter, Guadalupe, Roscoe Wilson Thursday will be a special visiting will be broadcast over the school

Savage, general chairman of arbeen arranged. Monday afternoon o'clock to hear Rev. H. G. Gantz, a play, "The Trial of Carelessness, emphasizing safety education, at 1:15 o'clock. Tuesday, Armistice, give a program at a club luncheon will be a holiday.

Wednesday fifth. grade pupils of room 302 will present a program, Building Physical Fitness, ing special emphasis to health edcation. The program begins at 2:15 o'clock that afternoon. Special Visiting Day

hursday at Central Ward be a special visiting day, General assembly from 9 until 10 o'clock that morning will feature singing of American songs and musi rooms will continue this the rest of the day. Tthe fourth grade room 301 will give a play, "The A.B.C.'s Commodity Credit corporation. of America." Patrons are invited visit second grade rooms 201 and 203. A social science lesson on has averaged from 7-8 inch and 203. A social science lesson on made for downtown stores. given by the fifth grade in room 306 from 10 to 11 o'clock Thursday morning. A third grade room, 202, will feature program

songs and choral reading. first grade rooms will present programs on "Books as Our Friends." In room 204 a mothers' club is to be organized by the teacher. Friday will feature a special

program by the third grade in room 206. The program will emphasize the mother's part in child education. Regular classwork will be continued except for the special programs during the week. Plan Radio Program

Dupre school will present a ra program over station KFYO at 4:55 o'clock Monday afternoon "Physical Fitness" will be discussed by Mrs. D. Jarrett, accord ing to announcement by Mrs. Guy Trow, principal.

Thursday noon children of that hool will present a program at luncheon meeting of Kiwanis club. Miss Velma McCandless will discuss "Spanish in the Eleme entitled "The Three Bears." Pupils will sing "Mexicali Rose."

Wednesday night has been designated as parents' night at Dupre school, and the program, lasting from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock, was announced as follows: 7:30-7:45 introduction of teachers, in receiving line; 7:45-8, program over the public address system, including welcome by Mrs. L. L. Miller, Parent-Teacher president, and ad-

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dress by Dr. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of schools; 8-8:30, infor-Open House Scheduled M. Hunt school, said Scheduled Monday

McElroy Ray, principal, will emphasize an open house for par- Junior High school's plans for ents Thursday night as its part of American Education week com-Lubbock's elementary schools er will compile an exhibit of work and education consciousness, achave prepared for a varied profor each child in the room. This cording to announcement Satexhibit will be displayed on the urday. child's desk in his home room. Parents are invited to come, see Legion post will present an as the exhibits and meet the teachers sembly program at the school. Pa

Highlights of the coming week and room mothers, who will stand triotic songs, including "Arms for nelude special programs by the as a receiving line in each room, the Love of America," will be ciation will serve refreshments. peated Wednesday for another Two posters will be displayed by group of pupils. Teachers associations and lessons the school in a show window of At activity periods Thursday dealing with the history and pur- Hemphill-Wells company. Miss Ruby Atwood will direct a George R. Bean school, too, will quiz on defense terms to empha

ers in connection with the week, mathematics department, directed according to W. K. Mathis, prin- by Carl Bailey, will present prob-

Program At Club Bean school children also will during the week and former Senator G. H. Nelson will discuss

night this week.
Miss Stella Thurman, principal of K. Carter school, said parents edge of their langue are invited to visit any time during the week, but Thursday has been designated as visiting day. Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education at Texas Technological on the subject, School Support.

The school chorus will present a 20-minute program at a Rotary elub luncheon in Lubbock hotel Wednesday. Posters have been

Trigg, principal, will emphasize its participation in "Education for a Strong America" by stories, playground activities. The school ance to the Flag," by Lucia Espitia, children will present a program The school's observance will be ver KFYO at 4:55 o'clock Friday afternoon. A Parent-Teacher association meeting is Thursday. Friday will be visiting day for others at Sanders school

Guadalupe Mexican school will send invitations Monday morning to all parents to visit classrooms and observe any day during the veek, said Mrs. George Duval, Monday night the school will

resent a program before American Legion meeting. Numers scheduled are: Song, by group; reading, "Neighbors," by Ramon Curz; dance, "Las Chapenecas," by Erlinda Flores, Ramon Cruz, Julian Flores and

Clifford E. Hunt

Monday Allen Bros. American The Hunt Parent-Teacher asso- sung. The assembly will be re-

have special programs and speak- size social studies. Then Friday a defense spelling lessor

day with all parents receiving spes system. A pep talk on defense cial invitation to attend then. An stamps will be given by Milton ing to announcement from H. C. assembly program will be given at Butler, a student. From 2 until 3 o'clock that afternoon and o'clock Friday afternoon student rangements, a daily program has Parent-Teacher meeting at 3:15 purchase defense stamps in school the sixth grade pupils will stage pastor of First Christian church. attend a guidance period at o'clock Wednesday morning, it was

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White and Blue," by Henry Todd Sammy Cantu, Gloria Romero Sisilia Bustillos, Albino Berlango ollege, will speak over KFYO at Julian Chavez, Frank Moreno and 4:55 o'clock Thursday afternoon Paul Salazar, dance, "The Eyes of "Safeguarding Texas," Audrey Ramirez and Ca-Texas," Audrey play, "The Story nuta Bustillos; play, "The Story nuta Bustillos; play, "The Story Chrestina Lara, Pilar Dominguez,

illie Bustillos, Lillie Moreno and At 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night a brief program will be given by Guadalupe school over KFYO. Mrs. Duval will give an introduc-tion, a reading, "I Want a Country," will be given by Lucia Esplays, poster-making, singing and pitia and a song, "I Pledge Allegiculminated by a general assembly Friday night for the public.

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Fourteenth annual pig roast by the Aggie club of Texas Techno-logical college to honor division of agriculture judging teams, will be held Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the livestock pavilion and two fat pigs for the occasion have been secured, said Joe Doyle, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Approximately 400 persons, including members and guests, are expected, said Doyle. Besides students and members of the college faculty a number of business men and also professional agri-culturalists have been invited. R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Spur experiment sub-station and his staff, which includes two former Tech students, are expected

Halsey Will Speak Hop Halsey, state representa-tive, will be the principal speaker. He is a graduate of the college. Music will be furnished by a

string band, composed of students students will kill, dress and prepare the pigs, one of which was given by Dickson to a group of students who visited the Spur station last week.

With Doyle on the general committee are, Vernon Loveless, Jerry Beavers and James Gunter. There are, seven sub-committees.

Members Of Teams

Members of the four teams with Animal husbandry department students will kill, dress and pre-

Members of the four teams, with

the coaches, are: Springs; Millard Gillham, Hughes

sor of animal husbandry, coach. Crops judging team, Charley Stephenson, Canyon; Daniel Steen,

William Griffin, Sylvester; Ollie Liner, Lubbock; Warren Liner, Lubbock; J. T. Rodgers, Lubbock; J. P. Sharp, jr., Tulia: Johnie supervisor, are Hockley, Cochran, Terry, Lynn, Dawson and Howard. Counties with agents and Yoakum, ery, professor of animal husband-Gaines, Borden, Andrews, Mar-

ry, coach.

Members, of the international tin, Ector, Midland and Glasscock, flower judging team will not be attached to other countries. selected until later as the contest is not held until after the Christ-mas holidays.

City Headquarters Of District Supervisors

Increased activity among clients of Farm Security administration in this area has brought about an ddition to the supervisory force ir home management agents and Lubbock is now headquarters for district supervisors, Martha G. Brent and Mrs. Juanita

Butler Miss Brent, who has been county supervisor for more than three years, was assigned to district No seven women agents. They are Swisher, Briscoe, Hale, Lamb, Bailey, Floyd, and Lubbock, with agents and Motley, attached to

In district 4, with Mrs. Butler as



NEW TITLE - Floyd B. Odlum, financier and investment expert, has been named director of the division of contract distribution for the Of-fice of Production Manage-

The year's biggest demand for Dairy products, Joe McGregor, turkeys is in the offing. It is time-ubbock; Roy Moffett, Camp ly, therefore, for producers to go over all marketable birds care-Peyton Tucker, Tahoka; fully, much as livestockmen cut Pederson, associate pro-out their cattle, says George P. fessor of animal husbandry, coach.
Dairy cattle, Byron Range, Dallas; Nuge Rose, McAdoo; R. B.
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Tulia; N. C. Fine, assistant profestoria; N. C. Fine, assistant profestoria; Only those turkeys often referred to as "ripe" are in best condition to go to market.

condition to go to market. Growers can determine whether birds have developed well in flesh Becton; Burney Ragle, Olton; Welborn Miller, Floydada; Buford shoulders and thighs, If they are born Miller, Floydada; Buford shoulders and thighs. If they are Hailey, Red Springs; Earl T. Duke, well fleshed then examine further assistant professor of agronomy, to see whether they have put on fat. This is best indicated by lay-American Royal livestock team, ers of fat found along the thin Wayne Baumgardner, Wellington: feather tract of the breast and on the thighs. Examination should

> supervisor, are Hockley, Cochran Gaines, Borden, Andrews, Mar-

continue to see whether they have developed pin feathers.

Pin feathers, McCarthy explains, cut a turkey in grade probably more than any other thing. If a turkey has not developed pin feathers to the point where they protrude through the skin and have taken on a fanlike shape, then it can easily be classified as green. Should a turkey of this kind be dressed out a heavy scattering. of pin feathers would be found over the breast and on the thigh. The degree of pin feather devel-opment easily can be determined by folding back some of the feather tracts along the breast to see whether feathers have developed well in the area, then looking on the inside of the wing to see whether the pin feathers have protruded through the web part of the wing. If the thigh is rather smooth to the touch, then pin feathers have developed and taken on a fanlike shape and the turkey will dress out as a good market bird, McCarthy says.

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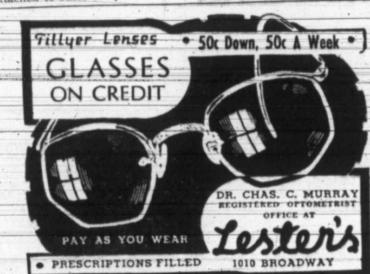
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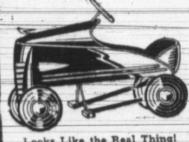
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"A Yank In The RAF" With Power, Grable At Lindsey

The Loose...

Blond Men Nixed In "NEVER . . . have so many New Lindsey we will be through we Movies; Here's A Story About Ring

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8—Whatever the preferences of gentlemen for blond or brunet movies queens, it's a cinch the movies themselves do not provide the movies themselves do not provide themselves do not p nemselves do not prefer blond

hots of "Keep 'Em Flying," I asked the identity of a handsome young man who kept climbing in DON-RAF GAINS AIR SUPRE-and out of an airplane. Turned out MACY-but of the men who go to have taff - colored, curly are so

Director Arthur Lubin rehired Lang for this picture and dyed his hair. The change is astonishing, the actor's doing fine, and he does not look weak.

ibin figures there are dozens of Hollywood males who might go rected as carefully as are the feaphotographing darker. Conrad things that make the RAF what Nagel was the only outstanding it is today. exception. Gene Raymond keeps Power gives his finest performance as the bored Yank who is

This One Nailed

SITTING in Lupe Velez's dressfirst time two of her rings: on the performance. Her son left hand, a 20-carat square-cut hits also spice the sh diamond; on the right, a horseshoe

Several years ago she went in-a musical called "You'll Never Know" that opened in Pittsburgh. Next morning, after reading the reviews, she noticed a touching bels and incurs the enmity of his less Polish immigrant was arrest-ed for stealing food for his kids. the stage for the stirring climax Investigation bore out the inter- high in the clouds over Dunkerque. preter's story, and the judge re- John Sutton, as Power's comman-

"I am not moch of a one for Gardiner and Gladys Cooper give-geeving beeg checks to charity," excellent support. said Lupe. "I like better to see Bob Wills and his Texas Playpolice and asked them to send the today through Wednesday.

poor man around to the theater Appearing in "Go West, Young that evening. She hadn't thought Lady," the songsters highlight a about his not still being in cus- film of merry melody and melotody, so when a detective picked drama. arrested again. His tearful wifetagged along. They were addi-tionally terrified when Lupe offered them a \$100 bill; thought in the new film. Miss Singleton is

finally accepted it, though, letter which told how they had him - and throwing them in his paid their rent and gas bill, and face. Miss Miller is cast as an enhad bought some groceries, and tertainer, whose slim loveliness pap had got some working clothes | ideally masks her true identity as and found a job, and everything a member of the community's pet was fine, and here was a little band of rustlers. The feud between ring which he had made, and the two girls is a major item in which Miss Velez must always a motion picture devoted to guns wear because it represented the prayers and gratitude of seven (Continued on Page 9) people and should be luckier than any mere diamond. It happens that the volatile Velez

anyone in Hollywood.

Hair-Raising Story TECHNICALLY on the list of

writers at Columbia Studio is the name of Darryl F. Zanuck, production head at 20th-Fox. At least, Columbia owns a story of his called "The Scarlet Ladder," which was part of a book he once wrote. Titled "Habit," it also con-tained a hair restorative testimonial in fiction form, and was print-ed at the expense of the patent medicine manufacturer.

But it proved Zanuck was an AUTHOR, and it got him into pro ducers' offices and on into the pic ture business. "The Scarlet Ladder" hasn't been filmed, but it's listed regularly among Columbia's literary properties.



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Hollywood On Go West, Young This Week's Lady'--Palace

Lindsey today through Wednesday
---'A Yank in the RAF."

Their feats have been praised lines shout their deeds daily:

OUTNUMBERED PILOTS WARD OFF ATTACK ON LONbe Charles Lang, who used make up England's air force there many unanswered quesviously under contract tions. What sort of men are they? o Universal, he had been released How do these "supermen" react cause, although he could act, he in combat? How do they live and as they meet force with force? .

Acting Is Superb Hollywood has fashioned an answer to those questions in "A

Yank in the RAF. men in the RAF, it is a picturization of them at work and at play; places on the screen if their ap-tion of them at work and at play; pearance were analyzed and cor-an attempt to bring them to the screen just as they are in life. ures of actresses. No blond males Seen through the eyes of a Yank, are prominent in pictures except who is portrayed by Tyrone Pow-a few whose hair has a quality of er, the film brings into focus the

Power gives his finest performanxious to go into action. A brash, lippant young man, he again has the kind of role which demands and gets-superb acting. And Betty Grable, in her first draing room, I noticed for the matic role, turns in a top notch

Musical Comedy At Palace The story follows the Yank pilot as he joins the RAF. Bored by instruction he must take and the discipline of the corps, he reount of a case in which a job- commander. Losing the love of to sentence the prisoner. | der and rival in love, Reginald

money goes and what boys make their first major serees So she telephoned the appearance at the Palace theater

> Tower Has Dramatic Film and Ann Miller also are featured

they were being framed. They seen as the daughter of a fighting son of the plains, who proves her Six months later Lupe got a love for Ford by baking pies for

BOB

hit melodic high spots, in the rip-roarin',

two-fisted, fun-filled drama of the

. Community Sing

Film Menu

Those now famous words of Prime Minister Winston Churchill form the stirring background for the screen presentation at the

Palace

Maxie Rosenbloom.
Friday and Saturday: "We Go Fast"
(Fex). Lynn Barl, Alan Curtis, Shells

Today through Tuesday; "The Shep-Nayne, Bettis Field, Harry Carey, Beulah Bendi, Marjorie Main. Wednesday through Friday: "San An-tonio Rese" (Universal), Jane Frazee, Robert Paige, Eve Arden.

Drockway

Today through Tuesday: "Rold That
Ghost" (Universal), Bud Abboit, Lou
Costello, Richard Carlson, Ted Lewis,
Andrews sisters, Mischa Auer,
Wednesday and Thursday: "A Very
Young Lady" (Fox), Jane Withers, Naney
Kelly, John Sutton.
Friday and Saturday: "Flying Blind"
(Paramount), Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, Nils Asther, Roger Pryor, Dick Purcell.

Victory" (Warner). James Stephenson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Bonald Crisp. Friday and Saturday: "Wrangler's Roost" (Monogram). Bay Corrigan, John King, Max Terhune. Today through Tuesday: "Meet John Doe" (Warner). Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Brennan, Edward Ar-

Today through Tuesday: "The Devil And Miss Jones" (RKO). Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn, Spring

Byington.
Also: "Forced Landing" (Paramount).
Richard Arien, Eva Gabor.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Meed The
Chump" (Universal). Hugh Herbert,
Lewis Howard, Jeanne Keily, Anne Nagel.
Friday and Saturday: "The Fargo Kid"
(RKO). Tim Holt. Ray Whitley.
Also: "A Very Young Lady" (Fox). Jane
Withers, Nancy Kelly, John Sutton.

Today and Monday: "Kitty Foyle"
(BKO): Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan,
James Craig.
Also: "Dark Command" with Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon.
Tuesday through Thursday: "The Eagle
And The Hawk" with Fredrie March,
Cary Grant, Jack Oakle, Carele Lombard,
Also: "The Great American Broadcast"
with Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakle,
Friday and Saturday: "Lucky Cisco
Kid" with Cesar Romero, Mary Hughes,
Also: The Lone Rider in Ghost Town"
with George Houston, Alaine Brandes. with George Houston, Alaine Brandes

Friday and Saturday: "Rhythm On The River" with Bing Crosby and Mary Mar-

—Thru—

Wednesday

Midway Today through Tuesday: "The Wester-

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"A YANK IN THE RAF"-LINDSEY



"CITIZEN KANE"-LINDSEY THURSDAY

noid.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Tom Brown's Ronch Is Announced School Days" (RKO). Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew. Folly Moran, Alse: "Blondie Plays Cupid" (Columbia). Fenny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.

Ronch Is Announced

Leasing of the old O-Bar rance in Cochran county, owned by C. Landon of Bledsoe for more county. Leasing of the old O-Bar ranch

Friday and Saturday: "Beyond Sacra- than 27 years, to Alton Ainsworth mento" (Columbia). Bill Elliott, Evelyn of Bledsoe, has been announced by the owner, who said he was retir-ing from active participation in the cattle business.

four leagues, has been leased for properties

Mrs. Gladney and Walter Pidgeon is seen as her husband.

eembined with a powerful dra-Nov. 1 each year.'

"I have sold my cows and leagues from the old Slaughter calves and am retiring," Landon interests, east of Bledsoe and one said. "The ranch, consisting of league from the Higginbotham and child turn her to helping homeless youngsters and result in

recently, including about 100 ner" (UA). Gary Cooper. Walter Brendary Fred Stone, Doris Davenport.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" (Paramount). Claudette Toad a short distance east of Colbert, Gary Cooper.
Friday and Saturday: "Footstaps In The Dark" (Warner), Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall.

Testide at Bledsoe, in central Cochran country. Landon plans to continue to sey and William, Henry form the supporting cast.

Unusual Film Seen At Lyric Broadway today with more hilarious comedy in "Hold That Ghost." Featured in the player cast in addition to the two stars are such names as Richard Carlson, Joan Davis, Mischa Auer, Evelyn Ankers, Shemp Howard, the Andrews sisters and Ted Lewis and his Entangled With Gangster In the Broadway picture Bud accidentally become entangled with a gangster and just as accidentally become his heirs.

Their chief inheritance is a long

abandoned and supposedly haunt-

ed tavern, headquarters for rum

runners and gamblers during the

The picture opens in a new

night club where Lewis and his

orchestra and the Andrews sis-

ters are supplying the entertain-

ment, and where Abbott and Cos-

tello, weary of the dreariness of

their business, get jobs as relief

Carlson shares romantic honors

with Miss Ankers. Miss Davis,

Auer and Howard run neck-andneck for secondary comedy honors

prought to the screen at the Lyric

theater today in "Blossoms In The Dust." In filming the picture, Hol-

lywood turned its back on routine

It was inspired by the life of Edna Gladney, superintendent of

the Texas Children's Home and

Aid society and tells of the awak-

ening of public interest in the

field of child welfare. It is literal-

ly the story of a woman who fell

Greer Garson has the role of

Simplicity and humanness are

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"Hold That Ghost" Is Laugh

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"HOLD THAT GHOST"-BROADWAY



"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"-LYRIC



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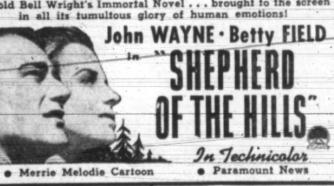
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"Great American Broadcast" Returns As Tech's Feature

"Kitty Foyle" Is At Arcadia

are impressively combined in "Great American Broadcast" cur-rent attraction at the Tech theater. Alice Faye, Jack Oakie and John Payne take top honors, with Cesar Romero, Four Ink Spots, James Newill, the Nicholas brothers and Mary Beth Hughes form-

ing the supporting cast,
Story Has New Slant
The story is the age-old triangle
with a new slant. Oakie is a telephone lineman whose hobby is the new fad, wireless. He meets Payne, an aviator, who has big ideas and a promotional flare. They under-take to popularize broadcasting, and their first success comes when they report the Willard-Dempsey fight from Toledo.

Miss Faye falls in love with Payne, and when they are mar-ried Oakié leaves her. Everyone is happily united when the first oast-to-coast broadcast is made. "Kitty Foyle" Is Back Another double-barreled por

tion of entertainment is in store for fans at the Arcadia today and Monday with showing of "Kitty Foyle" and "Dark Command." 'Kitty Foyle" has a cast topped by Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan and James Craig, with Eduardo Ciannelli, Ernest Cossart, Gladys Cooper and others in good sup

Miss Rogers gives one of her finest performances, one which won for her the Academy award, as a Philadelphia working girl who meets and falls in love with Morgan, a social big wig. They marry against the wishes of his parents, But, unable to combat all the traditions, Ginger leaves, goes to New York and has the marriage

She becomes a successful business woman and meets Craig, a young doctor, who falls in love with her. She arranges a meeting with Morgan but leaves again when she learns he is about to be married. Years pass and Craig fifeelings, but while they are making the arrangements Morgan re-appears. How she makes her choice between the two men builds the picture to an exciting climax.

Plenty Of Action "Dark Command" is an histori-cal drama based on the life of one of America's most ruthless renegades. Its setting, that of the peiod covering the 1860's when ordes came into Kansas bent on voting it into the the union as their own, provides a vivid back

Excellent performances are contributed by Claire Trevor, Walter Pidgeon, John Wayne, Roy Rogers, George Hayes, Porter and Marjorie Main, with Miss Main almost stealing the show by virtue of her characterization of Mrs. Cantrell, mother of the

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Announcement of the establishment of an office of The Amer-ican Hospital and Life Insurance company in room 421 of the Lubbock National bank building was made Saturday by H. D. Woods, well known Lubbock insurance

Woods, formerly with Group Hospital Service, said the Amerneers of group hospital insurance service. The company headquarters office is at San Antonio. Woods is to be manager of the office here and Mrs. Ethleen Guthrie will be secretary.

FEWER FARM WORKERS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The total number of persons working on farms in the United States this fall is the lowest since the U. S. Department of Agriculture began keeping records in 1925, according to the Department of Rural Economics at Ohio State university, Part of the decline is due, according to economists, to the fact that labor has left the farm for more remunerative jobs in industry.

Admission:



"GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST"-TECH



"DARK COMMAND"-ARCADIA



"KITTY FOYLE"-ARCADIA

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Writers matter, too. Who authored these stories? (a) "The 2. Writers matter, too. Who authored these stories? (a) "The Birth of a Nation." (b) "Gone With the Wind." (c) "Dodsworth." (d) "Arrowsmith." (e) "The Little Foxes."

All these have at least one thing in common: Vivien Leigh, 3. All these have at least one thing in common: Vivien Leigh,
Laurence Olivier, Alan Mowbray, Basil Rathbone, Charles
Laughton, Anna Neagle, Binnie Barnes, What is it?

4 "Smilin' Through" is a sweet romance, and "Ladies in Retirement" is a psychological chiller-diller, but both films are alike in one respect, which is

5. Silly Sentence Sally—supply the other names of film people here mentioned and it might make sense: "He Mary to Glenn a Raymond Sydney but she Frederic-ed to Glenn and hired an Elisha, Jr. instead."

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

(Answers On Page 14)

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2:00 Tabarnacia Bantist Church	10:15 Our Gal Sunday
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8:30 8th Street Church of Christ	10:45 Morning Varieties
8'45 Cumberland Presbyterian Church.	11:00 Newscast.
9:00 Grace Gospel Church	11:05, Bluebonnet Time.
9:15 W. Lee O'Daniei.	11:10 Interlude.
0:30 B B C News (MBS).	11:15 Bernie Howell-Piano.
9:45 Serenade of Semi-Classics,	11:30 Modernistic Melodies.
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10:30 Sunday Morning Revue.	12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys
11:00 · Interlude	12:15 The People's Choice.
11:05' Broadway Church of Christ	12:30. Stars.
11:45 Music from the Keyboard.	12:45 Newscast.
Afternoon	1:00 The Weather Man.
12:00 Newscast	1:05 Liar's Club.
12:15 Sunday Serenade.	1:15 Lubbock High Program.
12:30 Movie Roundup.	1:30 Luncheon Music.
12:45 Interlude.	1:45 County Program.
12:55 Goodwill Program.	2:00 Richard Eaton-Comme
12:55 Goodwill Program.	2:15 Bernie Howell-Organ
1:30 Sweet Music,	2:30 Unele Sam Entertains.
1:45 Christian Science Program.	3:00 Markets.
2:00 All Church Hour.	3:05 Interlude.
2:15 Salonettes.	3:15 Dairy Dramas.
2:30 Lutheran Hour.	3:30 Johnson Family (MBS)
3:00 Four Star Show.	3:45 Boake Carter (MBS).
3:30 National Education Week.	4:00 Matinec Swing.
3:35 Four Star Show.	4:15 Shafter 'Parkers Circus
4:30 Shadow (MBS).	4:30 Monitor Views the Ne
5:00 Songs of Romance.	4:45 Captivating Rhythms.
5:30 Bulldog Drummend (MBS).	5:00 Associated Press Bullet
Evening	5:05 Twilight Jam Session.
6:00 Dinner Music.	5:30 Sons of the Pioneers.
6:15 Sermons in Miniature.	8:45 Captain Mid-Night (ME
6:30 Nobody's Children (MBS)	Evening
7:00 American Forum of the Air (MBS)	6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MB
7:45 Singing Strings.	6:15 Newscast

5:00 Associated Press Bulletins (MBS). 5:05 Twilight Jam Session. 5:30 Sons of the Pioneers. 5:45 Captain Mid-Night (MBS). 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS).
6:15 Newscast
6:30 Revue
6:35 Interlude,
6:40 Local News.
6:45 Sports Review
7:00 Movie Roundup
7:05 Dinner Dancing Music,
7:30 Lone Ranger (MBS).
8:00 Concert, Moods.
8:30 Monday Night Swing Session 10:00 Newscast
10:18 In The Groove.
10:30 Radio Newsreel (MBS).
11:00 Sign Off
MBS Mutual Broadcasting System.
TSN Texas State Network.

Gary Cooper In Spotlight At Midway In "The Westerner"

Film Centered In Pecos Area

CARY COOPER in one of the best performances of his career—"The Westerner"—takes the entertainment spotlight at the Midway today, Monday and Tues-

A film as big as the vast western plains in the turbulent era of flaming feuds and new frontiers in which it is set, "The Westerner" also presents as featured stars: Walter Brennan as Judge Roy Bean, the "law west of the Pecos;" Fred Stone, Doris Davenport, Forrest Tucker, Lilian Bond and a host of other top notch perform-Plot Historical One

The story revolves around the bitter battle between the cattle-men, original settlers of the west-ern end of Texas, and the homesteaders, who seek to till the land

they have homesteaded.

Sole "law west of the Pecos" is
Brennan, bedraggled "judge" and
leader of the cattlemen. When Cooper promises him a lock of hair from the beauteous Lily Langtry (Miss Bond), whom Brennan worships, Brennan manages to reprieve Cooper from a death sentence for horse stealing. Later while associating with Stone, his daughter, Miss Davenport, and other homesteaders, Cooper becomes convinced of their rights Taking a lock of Doris' hair and giving it to Brennan as that of Lily's he persuades Brennan to round up the cattle on the range A few days later, while the home steaders are celebrating, Brennan doublecrosses Cooper and the

most exciting climaxes Hollywood has turned out in several seasons.

An outdoor picture from start to finish, "The Westerner" has been acclaimed from coast to coast as one of the hit productions

Lindsey Program

(Continued From Page 8) and girls, comedy and cattle, dan-

"Shepherd Of The Hills" is the

through Tuesday.
Starring John Wayne, Betty
Field and Harry Carey, the picture is a technicolor version of the famous novel by Harold Bell

'Meet John Doe" - Texan In brief, the story concerns the love of a young mountain girl for stalwart, who is hesitant about deal and when he has succeeded giving her heart to him completely will take the guy out and spend for fear that it might be stained he was sure to kill some day. And which has thrilled thousands.

One of the best productions of this or any other year — Frank Another double feature headlines Capra's "Meet John Doe" — re- the Cactus program, today through turns to the city today for a Tuesday.

With Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in the lead roles and excellent supporting performances turned in by Walter Brennan, Edward Arnold and James Gleason, 'Meet John Doe" is one of those films which come in the class of all-time hits. Gary Cooper is every-



"THE WESTERNER"-MIDWAY



SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"-TOWER

man - the man who reaches into the return slot of a pay telephone hoping to grab a nickel someone forgot. He is also the guy who will give his last dime to a beggar on when Christopher F. Johnson, enthe street. He is the guy who will do anything within the law to beat a fellowman on a business deal and when he has succeeded locomotive ride home, and put him in a wire cage. The Johnsons twice as much as he made getting trap mice and sparrows to appease Dickie's appetite. an folks said him drunk. He will sneer at "flag but will defend to th ture. It is the story of saboteurs lies the dramatic plot last his flag and his nation. He is John Doe. thrills that go with this story rip-

Twin Bill Cactus Program Another double feature headlines

ped from today's headlines. The other film, "The Devil And Miss Jones," stars Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn and "Forced Landing," with Richard Spring Byington in one of the Arlen, Eva Gabor and J. Carrol more entertaining stories of the Naish heading the cast, is one fea- season

SUNDAY And MONDAY

CANTON, Ohio (P)-Dickie, the

owl, was perched on a ledge in-

side a roundhouse at Mansfield



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Feature No. 2 NOTE: Here is the picture that won Ginger Rogers the Academy Award!

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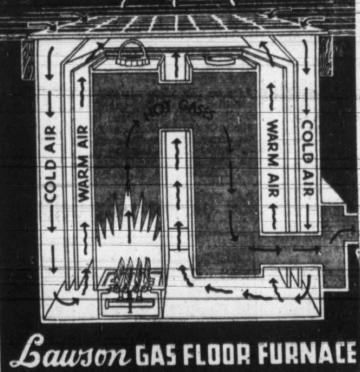


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New Russian Envoy Is Able

But He's Still A Communist

A PPOINTMENT of Maxim Litvinov as Russian ambassador to the United States will mean the presence in Washington of the man who is unchallenged as the Soviet's No. 1 representative in dealing with democracies.

His presence is not likely to mean increased confidence in Stalin or Communistic Russia. Opinion likely will be as deeply rooted as ever that the Soviet will stand ready to double-cross its envoy, and this nation, if it would serve selfish welfare and convenience. But there will be confidence in Litvinov above any that is possible for his government.

The fact that he is alive is the best evidence that the new envoy must be an outstandingly able man. He proved his qualities when he negotiated for Russia the agreements which restored diplomatic and trade relations with Great Britain and the United States. But he was so outspoken in opposing Stalin's non-aggression pact with Germany-without which Adolf Hitler would not have dared to go to war-that he was retired to obscurity and predictions were common that he was due for "liquidation." It still is a mystery as to why he escaped, and thus lived to see complete vindication.

It is a genuine misfortune that such an able man carries with him the polecat odor of the bloody government he represents.

The Railroad Wrangle

OBVIOUSLY our people, taken as a whole, can't have the information to qualify them as judges of the merits of the recommendations made by a fact-finding board relative to the railroad wage controversy.

But a circumstance sure to impress many of them is that both the operators and workers of railroads condemned the recommendations as unfair. The fact that neither is satisfied will be persuasive that something fair to both sides has been pro-

If public opinion is convinced that something fair and reasonable has been III offered, then it would seem that operators and workers would be wise to accept it. Otherwise they may discover that the masses of our people could become most intolerant of selfish segments of the population who would attempt to use a national peril as a club in insisting upon benefits which are neither fair nor reasonable:

Certainly people of this nation will not stand quietly by if attempt is made to paralyze anything as vital as its transportation system. It is not logical to believe they are in the frame of mind to tolerate a strike on Dec. 5, or any other time.

National Education Week

OUR calendar is so cluttered with weeks set aside for special observances of various kinds that few command much at-

But among those that are worthy is American Education week which begins today and continues through Saturday. Appropriately, theme for the week is,

"Education for a stronger America." Fewwill dispute the statement that education has played a vital part in making America strong, and can make it stronger.

Education helps to provide the training and organization of mind without which great achievements would be impossible. It increases the capacity to create an appreciation and understanding of liberty and fanciest assortment of presithat will not be surrendered.

Due in a large degree to our standards of education is the fact that America today Corcoran and his accordion have symbolizes the last hope and haven of a departed from the "Inner Circle" of the early days. free world. Upon no foundation except and the New Deal cerebrations of that of an educated people could a democracy such as ours be built and endure. They ing group of administration "best ground. Often mentioned as a poster standards which help to keep our beat minds" numbers some two dozen sible candidate for governor of the office of governor of the office o con light beaming in a world of desper- idea and information men. ation and darkness. Observances like those These are exclusive of members says, however, he is a lawyer of American Education week help to insure the beacon will not be dimmed.

The One Minute Sermon

Justice for all.

The wise in heart shall be called prudent; and the sweetness of the lips increaseth learning.

Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it: but the instruction eralissimo of the lease-lend proof fools is folly .- Proverbs 16; 21 and 22. gram.

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How Good Is He?



FDR's New "Brain Trust" Features Theorists, No Business Men' . Inner Circle" Heavy With Lawyers



DR'S "BRAIN TRUST": Above is a cartoodist's conception of a meeting of "the inner circle of the inner circle" of the President's current advisory board. Four are lawyers, the fifth is social worker. Not one of the five has had important, successful business experience.

By ALEXANDER GEORGE ociated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. — Mr. Roosevelt now has the largest dential "brain trusters" in the nation's history.

Although Tommy "The Cork" Professor Tugwell seem like an- prosecutor, has a small town law- Lincoln, cient political history, an expand- yer and-bank director's back-

of the President's cabinet, administration leaders in congress headed by "Assistant President" Wallace, big shot defense officials Donald Nelson, William Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, and Army and Navy chieftains.

RANKED, however, as the big

Harry Hopkins, the President's personal envoy and gen-

2. Justice Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York State Supreme court, a trusted confidante of Mr. Roosevelt since pre-New Deal

3. Supreme Court Justice Rob ort H. Jackson, the self-styles

4. Supreme Court Justice Willlam O. Douglas, former Yale professor and chairman of the Secur-

ities Exchange commission. 5. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, the former Harvard. professor who sent so many bright ing men into New Deal service. Hopkins, the son of an Iowa narnessmaker and a former social welfare worker, is the innermost man of the so-called inner circle. He sleeps and eats at the White House, is the first to see the President in the morning and the last-

to see him at night Placed almost on a per with Hopkins as a presidential coun-selor is Judge Rosenman who was counsel to FDR when he was governor of New York. He made the defense setup study on the powerful Priorities board headed by

ists. Frankfurter, reputed to be a bridge with business, brilliant liberal, has been called "the architect" of the New Deal

Jackson, an able speaker and ain and who looks like Abraham New York, often a stepping stone touch with inquiries and com- success.

President calls him "Sammy the rather than a politician. Well up in front in the secondary group of idea men are: Busi-JUSTICES Frankfurter, Jackson nessman W. Averill Harriman, and Douglas, long New Deal chief of the American mission to stalwarts, are keen political theor- Moscow and long the New Deal's

John G. Winant, the progressive

(Continued on Page 13)



"I'm starting my vacation tomorrow, Mike - going to lear that a crisis may be approaching which could broad political judgment. The have a change, photographing moose in the north woods." have very unpleasant features.

'Unofficial War' Pursued (The National Whirligig)

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

CLOSE examination of the transcripts of FDR's remarks at several historic press conferences reveals the stratefy he will pursue in the face of continued Nazi sinkings of U. S. cargo and naval craft. He has declared unequivocally for an "undeclared war" until there shall have been created sufficient belligerent sentiment to permit formal action by Congress.

The president's discussion of this subject at a conference last May was particularly illuminating, n view of current attacks by German submersibles. Mr. Roosevelt's announcement that our vessels would carry goods to the Suez Canal area precipitated the airing of his views. In citing precedent for our right to maintain "freedom of the seas," which he said we had abandoned by passage of the original Neutrality act, the president pointed out that we had fought two "undeclared wars" on behalf of that tradition—the 1789 conflict with France and Decatur's punishment of the Barbary pirates.

The correspondents apparently were misled by FDR's reference to "freedom of the seas." He was talking of methods necessary to uphold that right while they were thinking of the principle itself. He himself gave a hint that the "lead" of their stories was the mechanics rather than the main question, but most muffed the tip. His aides recently have confided that he meant to give advance notice of his plan to wage an unofficial war, and thus prepare. public opinion to accept that scheme. In White House circles it is believed that the U.S. will become ripe for formal war as the toll of our dead

ASSISTANCE: State department experts have professed to be at a loss to explain Hitler's submarine challenge to the United States, in view of his reputed unwillingness to take us on until he has disposed of his present major foes. Der Fuehrer frequently has said that the Kaiser's great blunder was provoking this country into the World war.

Now, in our diplomats' opinion, Hitler believes the time has come to force this country into the role of an active belligerent. He seeks also to persuade Rome and Tokyo to adopt a program which will transform them into formal encinies of the United States. By sinking our ships without preipitating a war declaration by Congress or even a White House request for such action, he virtually suggests to Japan and Italy that they can get away with the same tactics. His underlying purpose, it is believed, is to dissipate our energies in a threevay war, and thus offset our preferred strategy of all aid to Britain and Russia.

Washington notes in this connection that Premier Tojo did not become superlatively bellicose until after the Germans had sunk 10 ships without provoking more than FDR's order to "shoot on sight." Another Russian debacle, in the Crimea, would add strength to Hitler's campaign to sell his war to Rome and Tokyo, By failing to rush more assistance to Stalin, and by withholding information on our sinkings of German submarines, the administration appears to be playing into Der Fuehrer's hands.

DEFAULTS: Cordell Hull's demand that Finland call off her war against Russia may ricochet." In rejecting our request, Helsinki may taunt both Washington and London with their failure to render effective military aid to small nations which have fallen victim to both the Nazis and the Soviet, Finland cannot accept the Anglo-U.S. offer at this time, according to her spokesmen here, because George runs a beer joint clear on that would leave her with an exposed frontier in the other side of the other side of the East. Secondly, the Finns are so bitter against the railroad tracks in a Texas the Russians that peace move now might precipitate town. And with the assistance of Thumbnail Reviews a revolt against the government. Lastly, the real- Annie, his wife; Mack-nolia and istic fact that the Germans would not permit the Flo, hostesses; May Lou, the cook, A what lies back of the sad

inns to withdraw without fierce retaliation.

But the principal reason for the prospective re- raffy relatives and hungry hang- in Frederic Prokosch's "The Skies jection will be the Anglo-U.S. inability to send ers-on, Mr. George acquires a bar, of Europe" (Harpers), and Max troops or supplies to Finland when she was at- a juke box and a clientele. tacked by Moscow in 1939. The Helsinki note may also mention similar defaults with respect to Po-Western European states and the Balkans. The Finns got plenty of pats on the back from the British and ourselves in their 1939 suffering, but not many guns or planes. If Helsinki does not seize this chance to turn the tables, it will be because of characteristic forbearance and a desire for postwar friendship with the Western powers.

By S. Burton Heath THERE is more optimism in high British quarters (Say not so!), a masterpiece of The early days of the Nazi now than at any time since the Germans invaded Russia, according to information reaching York through well-informed channels. This is based upon a combination of circumstances.

The weather in Northern Africa is becoming milder. The obvious zero hour for a new English offensive against Libya is approaching. As the Nazis draw near to the Caucasus, gateway to the Near East, the threat of a pincer movement against the Suez Canal through Asia Minor and Egypt must be averted by crushing one of the jaws. The weakest of these, undoubtedly, is the colonial Army of Il Duce and Der Fuerher in Africa. So an attack

there seems to be in order. Such a maneuver could be supported actively Republican from New Hampshire by the British navy, as was done a year ago when the Italian army suffered disastrous defeats which Berlin had to send troops to counteract. Englishmen say that during the past six months of pain-Liberal ex-Editor Lowell Mel- staking preparation, sufficient war material has been accumulated from the U.S. and the empire to ernment reports, who keeps in give the Army of the Nile an excellent prospect of

> DISPARITY: Moreover, London is not unduly worried about the German drive against the Caucasus, even though the fate of the Soviet Black Sea fleet depends upon the big Crimean naval base at Sevastopol, now threatened and described in news dispatches as untenable.

Batum, on the eastern end of the Black Sea, has only limited shipping facilities. Turkey's permission might have to be obtained to let the Red ships slip out through the Dardanelles, so that they could join forces with the British Mediterranean squadrons. These things are not favorable. They depend upon too many ifs.

But strategists feel that a Nazi thrust toward the Caucasus will extend the German lines so as to expose them to Russian flank and rear attacks. If Hitler's troops reach the mountain ranges that guard the rich oil fields of the Middle East, they will be some 1,500 miles from the Reich's industrial centers. Every kilometer of Brownshirt advance decreases the disparity between the British and Nazi supply lines. In the inevitable battle for the Near East, and the struggle for the mountain passes that separate Russia from Asia Minor, German and British troops may face each other—for the first time in the Second World war—on approximately equal terms. London feels that this would be fine.

TRAVEL: Quite aside from Washington's objections to having our people traveling indiscriminately at this time, there is small probability of much pleasure touring in South America for the present. ship shortage has created too great a probability of being left passageless when the time arrives to REFUSAL: Norwegian sources report that an at-

tempt'is under way, apparently with the aproval not at the instigation of German occupation authorities, to force dignitaries of the church to align themselves with Nasjonal Samling, Major Vidkun Quisling's National Socialist party.

The Quislings have made it clear that Norway's state church and lesser religious groups are expected to place party allegiance above doctrine. Previous attempts to take over the spiritual machinery parent interest, this time, on the part of official of the nation have failed. But there is more ap-Nazi representatives. This leads Norwegians to

Our Curious World --- By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Old Dan Tucker

Tale Of Texas Beer Joint Wins Novel Prize

"Mr. George's Joint" Is Story With Humor And Integrity

THE quality of prize novels many times falls so short of blue ribbon proportions that the pub

Elizabeth Lee

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and is forced to move to another founding of another joint by Mr. who are being p through history. George.

viewpoint, as a sociological study collaborators, and Quislings. dialect writing, a tragic-comic regime when the good, normal German people labeled Hitler as a politician with radical ideas Mr. George's customers are real, novel How one family found what their speech adds new and punt the Nazi blood doctrine meant is

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this story treats. The heroine is rescued by a a fresh theme handsome dog of a fellow, they with such hu- fall in love, separate after a lo mor and in- er's quarrel, she marries a prostegrity as is perous planter without loving him, seldom encoun- but after a few years, tears and tered in a first children she finds she does love novel. Mr. him, and that the early romance was a young girl's fancy,

Reiner's "Time No Longer" (Scrib

ners). Mr. George gets gayer as his Prokosch writes a wanderer's business gets better - until he tale, an effort to live with and brushes the law the wrong way understand the little people of city where you can sense the Spain, France, Austria, the people who are being pushed around all He grasps the feelings of those who do not run Considered from almost any in the charmed circle of dictators,

George's Joint" is quite a book, marks the background of Reiner's gent phrases to an old vocabulary, the theme of the story,

For Our Cross-Word Puzzle Fans

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Harvesting Of Crops Gets Into Full Swing Over Plains With Dry Weather

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By J. SAM LEWIS Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Bright sunshine, high winds. andstorms and near - freezing temperatures during the past week have tended to bring cheer to the hearts of South Plains farmers as muddy fields were being dried up and cotton bolls were beginning to pop open.

Resumption of cotton harvesting this week will make more work for many persons, gins will resume full operation and some may even have to plan for two shifts; pickers will be busy, farm will begin to cut grain sorghums and others will be hauling

Pickers Are Arriving Pickers from other sections of the state have begun to arrive in increasing numbers. More trailers laden with seed cotton are to be seen on the highways and more money is in the pockets of pickers and farmers.

Gins report more bales of coton the yards than at any time this season. The cotton is dry and there is less trouble with ginning of wet, green cotton. .

Sorghums are being harvested throughout the territory. Some grain may result from the excessive rainfall of October. Heads are darker in color and many heads had sprouted as a result of the

Market Is Stronger

Grain buyers state that there oppears to be a stronger market for grains than had been expectalso adjoining states, will prob- tainers on Texas farms. bring a demand for grain

drilling of wheat for 1942 crops. sion Service, assures farmers that flowers, bermuda and other simi-Killing of volunteer wheat is beto kill their volunteer crops for feed is thoroughly wet as it is the second and third time, due to put into the silo. He suggests that ods of handling feed which is not excessive grains on the ground the best way to add the water is likely to mature before frost. One stances of two or three times as it pass out with the feed. much grain being left unharvested when July rains stopped wheat mination of this crop and the more horses. it rained the more grains began to germinate.

Sugar beet harvesting is under way. The crop will be short. silos are still being filled. Com- to 12 cents.

curing nicely as a rule and calves munity meetings have been ar- add molasses. At present feed Marie Liston received and cows will fatten up this win- ranged by Agricultural Adjust- prices sweet potato vine silage is package addressed to all three at calf crops, but delivery is still and officials and county farm save the vines would represent they work. They opened it. Halfar raives were to seen!

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being called to the colors likely they'll do more in the future. Those with such active jobs will do well to investigate some new work clothes designed by the Bureau of Home Economics, advises Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist for the Texas Extension Service. At the left is a one-piece cotton coverette made for chores such as milking, gardening and tending the chickens. For heavier farm work is the field suit worn by the girl on the right. It has slide fasteners which close the legs at the ankle and half

damage to protein content of the Data On Silage-Making Is Given By Eudaly; Even Sweet Potato Vines Make Good Silage

om this area.

Problems, E. R. Eudaly, dairyman clover, cowpeas, seybeans, peaWheat farmers have resumed of the A. and M. College Extennuts, green cotton stalks, sunshocked grain sorghum stalks lar grasses.

> Can Add Molasses Smutty redtop cane, heads will

Johnson and sudan grasses, Eudaly

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 8— and the seed is in the dough stage.

Silage-making is under full steam But if the grasses were cut before December 1. over Texas but is attended by the seed was in the dough stage problems of harvesting, and selec- it would be best to sprinkle each ed. Serious damage to crops in tion and treatment of the feed deten with a mixture of five gallons other sections of the state, and signed for storage in the pit conformal of molasses to 15 gallons of water. Scanning a cross section of the when making silage out of alfalfa,

ing done. Some farmers have had make good silage provided the Eudaly recommends two methfrom the harvest last summer. In- to run it into the cutter and let means is to cut it and allow it to lie on the ground, a bundle to the place, for a week, provided the ground is dry, and then put it in cutting, are common. Late August not ruin silage for cattle, but he the silo thoroughly wetting it in and September rains started ger- advises against feeding it to the process. The other method is a motion picture house, a commitmination of this crop and the more horses. to let the frost kill the feed, then lasses in making silage out of necessary water added. But he

two or three days after the frost. Cattle feeding is starting. Trench a pound and steer calves from 10 silage if they are cut and allowed than four nor more than eight Over much of the territory, this through a cutter along with dry week farmers will be studying the grain sorghum bundles, cane bune arriving this month and next. food and feed program of the dles, Johnson grass or some other Pastures are good, the hay is USDA for national defense. Com- dry feed. It is not necessary to McGee, Frances Deen and Mrs Most ranchers have sold their ment administration committees worth about \$4 a ton. Failure to the county agent's office where

Turkey Prices

indicated that the purchase of birds for the group, succeeding D. M. ty Penal farm, Memphis, Tenna, for the "first" Thanksgiving would Carrell, who resigned in Septem- and the third highest starred bull

The dressed birds are to be in Chicago, New York, Boston and other markets by Nov. 24.

Supply Under 1940 Supply this year is estimated at from 15 to 20 per cent under last year by one dealer and 20 to 25 per cent by another.

Prices quoted were: Hens, young, 8 cents, old, 15 cents, toms, young, 16 cents, old, 13 and 14.

Weights Are Given beef type of birds, range from 20 the association as yet, because they pounds up to as much as 30 are scattered over so much territhe lighter type grown in this by the last of this year."

Dealers estimate the probable total number of cars of dressed turkeys to be shipped from Lub-

Generally turkeys are concen-Floydada, for dressing.

SITTING SURVEY

nation-wide survey. A prelimi uggests delaying cutting until nary report revealed that audiences in a partially filled theater Sweet potato vines make good concentrate in an area not less

NOWATA, Okla. (P) - Dorothy

Loy Gene Brown Begins Work As Tester For Dairy Herd Improvement Group; First Reports From Over County Being Received

again with two Thanksgiving days at 3500 Avenue U, is the new announced. this month, prices in Lubbock fieldman for the Lubbock County Mrs. J. J. Smith of Plainview. went up to 18 cents a pound for Dairy Herd Improvement associa- has recently added a young bull young hens and 16 cents for young tion and a week ago Saturday betoms, according to dealers, who gan his first full month as tester Signal, bred by the Shelby Coun-

Dressing of the birds will be over the middle of the week, as final shipments must be at the markets in the east and north in the control of the week and Texas A. & M. college, comes are markets in the east and north in the county. This is his sire, is a paternal of the week, as a second 27 points. Brown, who has attended both ceeded by two of his brothers. He

dairy cattle, he said. .Tests Nine Herds First work that he did was on third highest living tested sire of Oct. 24 and up to the last of the the breed.

previous monthly reports. **Annual Reports By** "All of the herds that I have visited appear to be in excellent condition, in spite of so much wet 4-H Youths Sought The lighter type of birds weigh weather and so much mud around rom 8 to 12 pounds for hens and the farms. I have not been able to 14 to 18 for toms. Heavy, baby get to see all of the members of pounds. Most of the baby beef type tory. I hope the association can are grown north of Lubbock, with show an increase in membership urged to get their annual reports

Figures Are Given Brown reported 22 cows in six cultural agent and club leader. herds that averaged more than 40 pounds butterfat for the October proved record, a completed record bock and this area, before the last test. He gave high animals as follows: Frank French, Lubbock, and 25. Last year more than 30 44.69 pounds: G. E. Peterson, Last ings. I have been having I am and 25. Last year more than 30 44.69 pounds; G. E. Peterson, Lacars were shipped out. Cars will 42.05 pounds; G. E. Peterson, La-average between 20,000 and 26,000 message between 20,000 and 26,000 and 48.05 pounds; J. M. Peterson, 44.64, 45.77, 40.89, 52.52, 46.75, 42.69 and 42.43 pounds; B. C. trated at Lubbock, Plainview and Wells, Lubbock, 45.77, 41.37 and Wells, Lubbock, 45.77, 41.37 and Floydada, for dressing. Whether 40.63 pounds; Clayson Fuller, Lubbeef or dairy calves, hogs or sheep. there will be other points where book, 48.78 and 51.32 pounds; However, many of them will be Rufus Rush, Lubbeck, 44.73, 47.70, able to report on a last year's 46.75 and 44.49 pounds.

One cow belonging to the Mc- year. Whorter and Howard herd of Pool has worked out a new NEW YORK (P)-To determine Milking Shorthorns, at Idalou, schedule of club meetings for the where the public prefers to sit in tested 57.73 pounds of butterfat 17 clubs in the county. He recent

Farm Sessions To Be Staged

erating with the Agricultural Achistment administration's far program for feed and food, wil nde's be able to learn about these sub jects in a series of educational meetings this week, C. C. Jobson, county farm agent and Walter Y. of the Jersey breed, being ex-

operating, speakers will attend meetings to discuss the programs, Signal Estella Volunteer, the sire, is a paternal brother of the Two meetings will be held each ty club house and Frenship school first, experience as, a tester of world's champion, Brampton Bas- night, Monday, Wednesday, Thursilna, who produced 1,312 pounds day and Friday. of butterfat in a year and he is the.

Cooperating Agencies Cooperating agencies will in- club house. Observer Modern Blonde, the dam, has a record of 691 pounds punistration, the Farm Security Ad- auditorium at Monroe and Roose-He hopes this month to test at dam, has a record of 691 pounds ministration, Lubbock Production velt school auditorium.

of butterfat. She is a daughter of Credit association and emergency r "Production is a little low at Afterglow's Observer, the highest feed and seed loan unit of Farm this time, because so many herdes tested imported sire, whose 41 Credit administration. Lubbock is Quality is "good" this year, in have such a large proportion of daughters averaged 738 pounds their cows at the low lactation butterfat. Her dam, Brampton Bureau federation also has been invited to period," Brown explained. "But Blonde's Gish, has a tested dam invited to period," Brown explained. "But Blonde's Gish, has a tested dam invited to period," administration. Lucous this time, because so many herded tested imported sire, whose 41 Credit, administration. Lucous the properties of the country unit of the Texas Farm butterfat. Her dam, Brampton Bureau federation also has been invited to participate.

county's 438 club boys are being

"Each boy who turns in an ap

and turn in their records

nications, Inc., has opened direct adio telegraph communication between the United States and rica, which is Free French territory. A new 6,510 mile circuit was laced in operation. Heretofore it had been necessary to route such

messages by way of London. ROSCOE, N. Y. (U.R) - When the hazard, guests removed their shoes was tendered by the Parent-

Teacher Association to the faculty of the Roscoe Central School.

Wednesday night, Slaton city hall and Shallowater community

Friday, Cooper school audi

Miss Clara Pratt, home demor tration agent and Miss Mona ly succeeded Lee H. McElroy, who sentatives also have agreed to atduring the week.

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His charge was contained in Collier's article setting forth his arguments against creation of a Inited States air force separate

Bombed By Mistake He said the RAF "time after me" refused to attack enemy ubmarines and had bombed a British cruiser by mistake during the chase of the German battle cruiser Bismarck, which was sunk by surface vessels and torpedo

"Before we go into the record, he wrote, "I must point out that nothing I say or think is intended to deprecate in any way the tru-ly great heroism and skill of the RAF pilots, or the magnificent job they have done in protecting

London from bombing. "But the evidence shows that an all-around military tool the believe that the mistake lies in the fact that it is an independen

Couldn't Recognize Ships He said RAF planes did not appear until British troops had be oun evacuating Crete and that most might "as well never have come because the pilots could not recognize the British ships were supposed to escort to Alexandria."

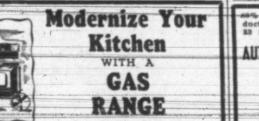
"Forty-eight hours before the Germans actually invaded Norway, RAF scout planes saw transport ships churning through the North sea. Only mildly interested in the phenomenon, they reported it through routine channels and it finally reached the admiralty after the invasion was under way. Had the pilots been wise in naval matters, wise enough to under stand what they saw, England would have known two days earlier of the German movement and she might conceivably have changed the entire course of the Naz

British Say Article Is Ridiculous

LONDON, Nov. 8, (U.P.)-A Col-Harry E. Jarnell criticizing the Royal Air Force was described in air circles today as "eye wash, 'absurd" and "talking through his

"Yarnell's attack is so ridicuwords answering it," it was said.

Air circles said the RAF was carrying out its job "magnificentadding that "it looks as if Yarnell's information may have come from the wrong sources." It was denied that RAF planes ever had refused to attack sub-



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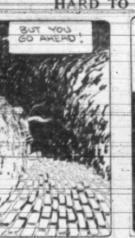
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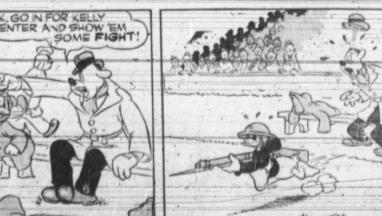






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speech writing.

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of the 1918 Wan Industries Board, who lunches regularly with Mr.

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quent pleader of democracy.

Dates Are Set For

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Two new breeds have been added. Aberdeen Angus for the first time, and Angora goats ,omitted several years. The American Hereford Breed-

rs' association is adding some to he Hereford breeding show wards and also to the baby beef roup, where the winning animal of that breed. Texas Delainecontributing cash awards in their

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most important activity during W. Giesceke; Matador, C. A. Pitts; annual roll call week Monday Littlefield, Eugene Latimer; through Saturday, according to dan, Joe Hutchinson; Amherst, Alannouncement Saturday by Jack len White; Muleshoe, A. J. Gard-O. Stone, council executive. O. Stone, council executive.

Many activities are planned durng the week, he said, but holding first place among them is the annual check-up which seeks to ascertain what has been accomplished during the previous year and what is in most urgent need of being done in each unit in the immediate future.

Pickup To Be Staged Important among the events of is to be the junk paper and old magazine pickup to be conducted in Lubbock next Saturday morning. This will be done, he explained, in cooperation with a national defense campaign designed to confrom the sale of paper colected by its members.

More than 50 adult leaders, he reported comprise the roll call organization which will make the troop and pack inspections. Inspecting officers in each comm to set their own dates for

Spread Through Week In Lubbock, the work will be started Monday night, and will be spread through the week. The Monday night schedule follows:

Monday night, Bert Collard, jr., sponsored by First Baptist church; Royal Furgeson, troop 4, First Presbyterian church; Sam Counts, troop 100, Optimist club; E. V. Hicks, troop 10, Buffalo lakes; and Ralph Brock, troop 2, First Methodist Episcopal church and troop 5, First Christian church.

Tuesday, Collard will inspect 3, First Baptist church, troop 11, Downtown Bible class; Counts, troop 12, Sanders Sunday school; Paul Williams, pack 1, Dupre school, and troop Asbury Methodist Epis urch. Thursday? Collard Episcopa look over troop 8, American Leg-

Wednesday, Oscar Iles, negro oner will review troop 18 and 19 at Dunbar school.

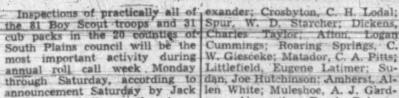
Later dates for packs include No. 10, Junior High, Nov. 20; pack 5, First Christian, Nov. 27, and ack 9, First Baptist church, Nov.

Roll call officers are: Plainview Roy Lippert, J. Vernon Crues and Ben Vaughn; Petersburg, Clyde Martin; Hale Center, J. E. Miller; Olton, Garrett Bley; Dimmitt, Earl lave Boyles; Sil verton, R. E. Douglas; Quitaque, H. E. Berry; Lockney, R. J. Dixon; Floydada, Lawrence Bridges; Ralls, Charles Brock; Lorenzo, John Al-



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tinue through next April and in-tended to raise a minimum of \$150 to send negro Boy Scouts to camp serve the nation's resources. Each next summer was announced Satdistrict chairman, John Fair, fi Similar pickups are scheduled in most of the other towns in the among negroes and \$18 has been paid. The negro troops in Lubbock are Nos. 18 and 19, both sponsore

by Dunbar school.

Events scheduled include: Wednesday night, court of hono Dunbar school with E. C. Struggs, advancement chairman, presiding; Nov. 23, close of roundp contest, with the two troops re with 600 points each; night of Nov 23, rally in Booker T. Washington park, with program arranged by James Doss, Claude Smith and Henry D. Patterson; Nov. 25, parent-scout banquet in Dunbar school; February, anniversary celebrations; March, big outdoor rally: April, annual ministrel.

The following events scheduled in the council this week were announced at council headquarters; Tuesday - District court of onor in Amherst for scouts in Sudan, Muleshoe, Littlefield and

Wednesday - Northern district executive committee meeting in Plainview's Hilton hotel to disruss fall and winter activities; inancial campaign in Post.
Saturday — Monthly encamp-

nents in Camps Post and Mammy Haynes in charge of Field Execuives Bevington Reed and J.



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Girls In Texas Tech Band Are "Tons" As Musicians

BY MAXINE CONNER "Among the very best players band. They are Barbara Griggs, in Tech band are girls," said Prof. Lillian Horner, Wink; Wanda Mar-D. O. Wiley, director of the band tin, Crane; Betty Albin, Taft; Conat Texas Technological college. nie King, Sarah Eiland, and Peg-"Since we use only a limited number of girls in the concert band, Borger; Betty Jean Born and Virthey are first class musically and

Only two freshman girls are in the A band. They are Ava Nell-Turner and Charleen Davis. According to Prof. Wiley it is a rare thing for a freshman girl to make the A band since only outstanding music students are put in the con-

Three of the girls plan to become directors. They are Betty Albin, Connie King, and Eloise Adams, Wava Banes, former Tech student, is band director at Andrews this year.

"I have never had a girl in the A band who was on scholastic prohation" said Wiley, "so they are eligible for anything that might come up." The girls make trips with the band. The only restriction placed on them is that they are not allowed to march with the

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Instruments played by the girls are flutes, alto and bass clarinets, French horn and string bass. Tau Beta Sigma, an organiza-tion for girls in the band, was organized last year at Tech. The girls hope to make it a national chapter. The only other similar John B. Stetson university in Florida. Officers of Tau Beta Sig-ma are: President, Barbara Griggs; vice president, Sarah Ei-land; secretary, Virginia Horner; and sponsor, Mrs. Waldo Trotter of the Tech music department. Betty Albin, flute soloist, accompanied by Barbara Griggs at the iano, played at a West Texas Tuesday night in Midland. They were selected as representatives of band to accompany Dr Clif-

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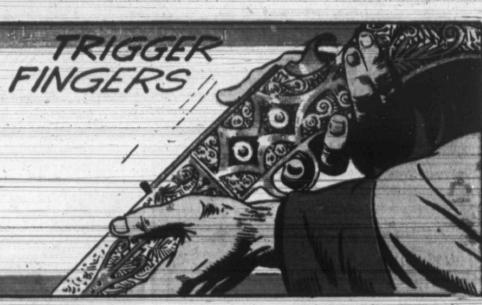
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by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS





THE BEDOUINS REFUSED TO LEND TARZAN A CAMELTO CROSS THE DESERT IN QUEST OF ALLIES AGAINST DAGGA RAMBA. "SOME DAY DAGGA RAMBA WILL TURN ON YOU," HE ARGUED. THE SHORT-SIGHTED BEDOUINS WERE NOT PERSUADED.



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THEY DARED NOT FIRE AT THE FUGITIVE FOR FEAR OF ENDANGERING THEIR WOMEN AND CHILDREN.



THE OLD SHEIK FORESAW TARZAN'S PLAN. "WE'LL WAIT," HE WHISPERED," AND WHEN HE RIDES OUT, WE'LL SHOOT."



TARZAN YELLED TO THE BEAST, "HI-YAH!" IT STARTED TO RUN. THE APE-MAN LEAPED ABOARD.

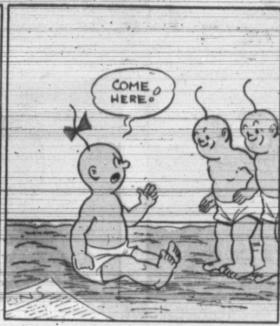






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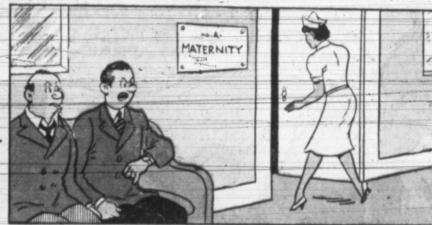




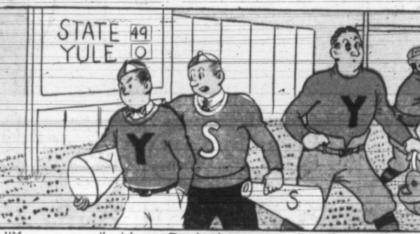




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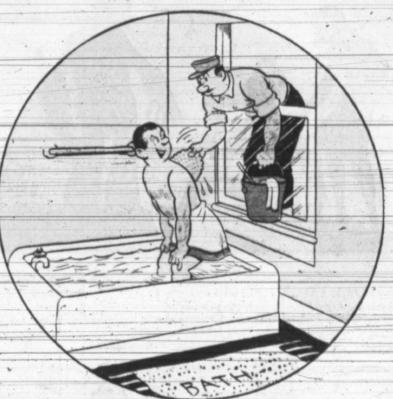
"It's just like my wife to keep me waiting!"



'You were swell, old man. Too bad your team didn't back you up!"



'It's our annual fall maneuvers—We were issued winter underwear this morning!"



"Thanks! I never could reach that spot!"





















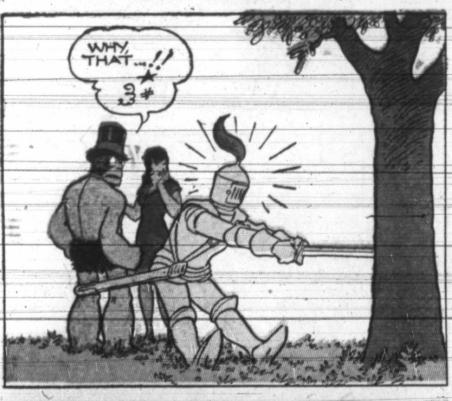


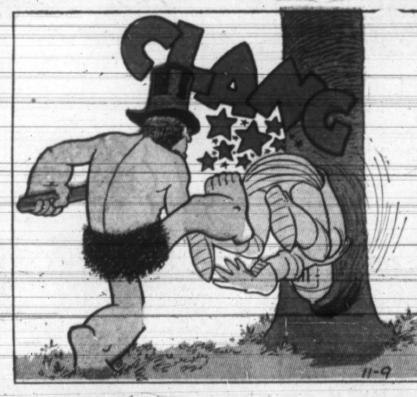


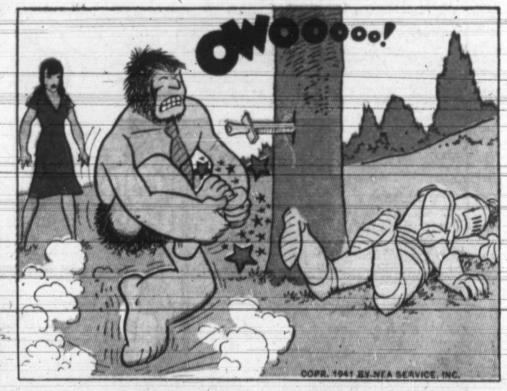










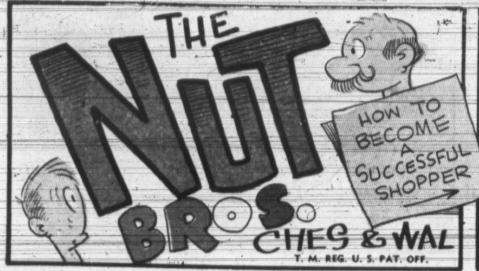




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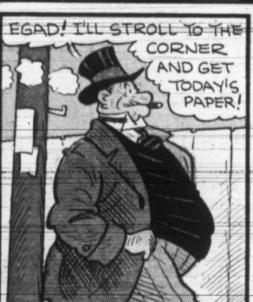
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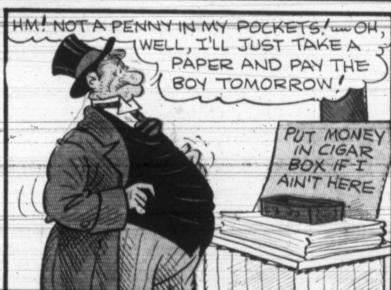
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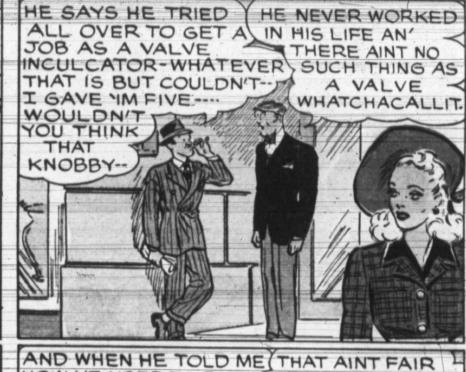
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