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U.S. May Have To Fight In Year-FDR

Westerners Named To Represent District Against Wichita

On Coyote Grid **Next Saturday**

Lubbock High Gets Nod Over Pampa To Enter Grid Finals

By JAY HARRIS been delivered, its Gern Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer tors routed from their DLAINVIEW, Nov. 29.—Lubbock the "experts" almost forgot again -carry the Black and Gold into the Texas Interscholastic league playoff come 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Wichita Falls.

Coaches Goober Keyes' and Dixie White's mighty mites—co-champions of turbulent District -AA, with Pampa's gallant Harvesters-hurtled into a playoff berth opposite the District 2-AA Coyote titlists by a 3 to 2 vote of the District 1-AA executive committee here tonight.

Decision Is Cheered Officially, the Westerners are Field Marshal General Ewald von designated as the representatives Kleist smashed, the Russians said of District 1-AA and the undivided four divisions—the 14th and 16th support of the entire Pan-handle-Plains will be backing vision and the S. S. Viking divimaking its choice unanimous after troops re-crossed the Don and in-

Screams of an overjoyed, cele-brating populace-simply "gone troops broke through to the northwild with Plainview's first grid-east. The Germans were said to firon triumph over an Amarillo have lost 5,000 killed. early twenties"—mingled with Adolf Hitler's high command althose of Lubbock fandom as the ready have acknowledged a pargiad tidings of the Westerners' tial withdrawal from the city. selection was made known. Even as the various superintendents man armies on the northwestern for the crucial session Plainview plunged headlong across snowy students filled the air with shouts plains, the Germans striking of support for selection of the Wes- through for a frontal onslaught terners. They had just watched against the capital and the Ru Plainview practically pulverize sians fiercely attempting to half Amarillo's golden juggernaut-13 them short of their goal with a

to 0—in a stunning upset.
Only minutes after the committee's decision was read to the press, officials of Lubbock and Wichita Falls Highaschools met in the same conference room and (Turn to Page 4, Column 1, Please) enough to deflect the drive:

Witness Admits He Was Bribed

MONTERREY; Mexico, Nov. 29 -Trial Judge Jesus B. Santos reported officially today that police had arrested a witness who testihad arrested a witness who testi-fied he had been bribed by Arthur Price Control Bill Torrance to conceal that he had found the author-explorer alone, ealmly smoking a eigar, at the spot where Torrence's elderly bride actually met death, about seven miles from the point given by Torrance as the scene of an automo-

bile accident fatal to his wife. "She was killed here," the judge said the witness. Andres Ruiz, told him after taking Santos to a clump of bushes near the spot where he claims he saw the globe-trotting writer the night of Mrs. Torrance's

The jaunty, 54-year-old writer, of New York City, is charged with murdering the former Mrs. Ada Loveland, of Kalamazeo, Mich., with whom he was on a Mexican honeymoon and who, he insists, died not at his hands but in an

automobile crash *Cash and a \$2,000 ermine coat helonging to the dead woman were named by Ruiz, a local traffic

In connection with the police theory that Torrance beat his 67- be effective until we remove flagyear-old bride of three weeks to death with a vacuum bottle, it was learned that two hospital nurses who had attended the injured penditures, and improve the pat-woman would be called by Santos tern of our defense and domestic. The next week to tell of finding beneath her fingernails hair which they said did not match her own

JUDGE DIES LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 29 (P)— T. C. Munger, 80, oldest federal judge in the United States in point from a heart ailment.

Tune In 1349 Kilocycles

Avalanche-Journal Station

Ieams Io Clash Nazi Army Plunges Into Flight After Japan Says She Ominous Warning Russian Defenders Recapture Rostov

Counter-Drive Is One Of Most Startling Of War

High's Westerners—the kids flight by one of the most startling counter-offensives of the war. been shattered, for Rostov is the

> message of congratulations to his erance of Rostov from the Fascis invaders", and "raising again ou glorious Soviet flag in Rostov."

northern gateway to that vita

Declaring the southern army of

Meanwhile, Russian and Gerflank offensive.

Sweep Across Volga The fate of Moscow appeared to be wrapped up in the question of whether the Red army could strike the German flank hard and deep

The Russians were reported weeping across the ice-payed Volga, driving the Germans out of town after town in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of Mosw, while the Germans announced in swift succession the cap ture of three important strongpoints between Kalinin and Moscow-Volokolamsk, 65 miles from the capital, Klin, 50 miles, Solent schogorski, 31 miles,

Called "Toothless"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (P)-Sen. McNary (R-Ore) called the tisan efforts would be made in the mesa now is situated.



ill, Sen. George if there was to be effective control of prices the Lubbock

senate would have to write a much oproved by the House. "I am afraid the measure pass-

certain no price fixing bill will Uses It On Sheriff rant waste in defense expendipenditures and improve the pat- A 6-year-old boy tonight came to tures, decrease non-defense examples the aid of his drunk father—well

She Made Liquor To Keep Husband Home

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 29. (P)of years of service, died tonight federal court that the reason she tactics in an effort to get him to made illicit liquor at home was the county jail. to keep her husband, Anton, 60,

> drunk too much. Federal Judge Duffy fined Kazor \$50 and his wife \$250 on charges of possessing an unregistered still and illicit liquor.



dence at 602 Avenue K early Saturday night. J. O. Maner, 53, of Wardell, Mo., was only slightly in ured when he made a "forced landing" over the curb and across the Mayhew lawn to avert a co driving a laundry truck south on Avenue K. Amid the sound of screeching brakes, Stone brought to a stop at the curb on Sixth street but Maner was not so fortunate, reports of John hospital treatment. Mrs. E. C. Milner of 403 Avenue H is owner of the house.

Building Program

Will Be Pushed

Rapidly Ahead

est, voters of the Lubbock Inde-

district at 1007 Texas avenue.

Appraised of the election re-

sults, Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, chair

man of the board of trustees, ex-

pressed satisfaction and announc-

To Get Federal Aid

its regular monthly bus

OK'd, 398 To

Mrs. S. K. Bynum Dies Saturday

Mrs. S. K. Bynum, Kansas-born pioneer of the Indian territory and pendent School district yesterday of this section, died at 4:50 o'clock approved a proposal by the board

treatment nine days ago. Death program spread well over the gained ground," the British Midwas attributed to a heart ailment, system. complicated by pneumonia,

born in Areada, Kas., and, when and 7 p. m., 398 voters approving a child, moved to the Indian terri- the bond issue and 17 others distory. A year later she moved with approving. The election was held grandparents to Eastland county, at business offices of the school five miles away and the last In- | Election officials were Glen Hess, lian raid recorded in annals of the section had been only a few McCoy and W

In October of 1889, she was married to S. K. Bynum, a cowboy. They found the country administration's price control bill growing up "too fast," so loaded their wagon and went to Dawson "toothless and timorous" today as indications multiplied that bi-par-At that time all business was Senate to rewrite the much-transacted at Big Spring, 50 miles

FORDEFENSE | ure passed by the House yesterday | two miles from them. Joining with lived in Dawson county before, McNary, the micriticism of the ment would continue, they cided to get right in the middle of urban development. On Dec. 27, 1919, they packed four-way combination of Souththeir household effects and, this western financial houses. Low time, moved them by train, to

> Mrs. Bynum became associated Turn to Page 3, Column 6, Please)

agent, as the price of his silence, ed by the House is toothless and Boy With Cop Pistol Santos asserted. "I am Boy With Cop Pistol

LEVELLAND, Nov. 29 (Special)

The pair ambled down a main street in Levelland, the man all too obviously under the influence of intoxicants. Sheriff Ed Hofacket saw his duty and attempted to arrest the

The man resisted. The sheriff Mrs. Helen Kazor, 58, testified in was forced to resort to wrestling The youngster pulled open his overcoat and revealed a cap pis-That way, she said, she could tol. He started using the busines put Kazor to bed when he had end-the butt-on Sheriff Hofacket with harassing effect.

Sheriff Hofacket overcame the odds and placed the man in jail.

Desert Clash

CAIRO, Nov. 29 German and Italian forces trapped east of Tobruk have reassembled "their remaining tanks" and, in a mighty effort to escape from their encirclement, have smashed head on into a British wall and become IN a special election which was deadlocked in a-new major tank virtually void of general interbattle, the British announced to-

day. * The battle began yesterday of this section, died at 4:50 o'clock approved a proposal by the board morning southeast of Rezegh and Saturday morning in West Texas of trustees to issue bonds in the sum of \$350,000 for expenditure day and into the evening, She had been admitted there for in connection with a building out either side having given of dle East command stated in it communique up between the hours of 8 a. m.

Seek Isolation The problem of the German

mmander, Gen, Erwin Rommel is to get his once-powerful mechanized and motorized panzer units westward out of immediate danger as efficiently as possible; the British aim is to keep them iso-lated, break them into smaller units, and annihilate them. In assembling for the

"battering ram") division managed that "full speed ahead will be ed to join the Nazi panzer forces. the order of the day" until the a British spokesman said; therebuilding program is completed. by forming a combination making Dr. Hutchinson said architects al- the battle highly important and ready are "well along with their on a "considerable" scale. plans," and that a special meeting Infantry fighting as heavy as of the board of trustees would be any yet seen in Africa was rac called "within the next few days, ing around Tobruk, the spokesiron'out any details not yet ful- | man said; although he emphasized smash the panzers.

ession on the night of Tuesday, It's A Brave Private Nov. 25, the board tentatively sold the \$350,000 bond issue to a Who Tags General

among the seven bidders, repre-senting 27 bond buying concerns scattered the nation over, was the day reported an enlisted man i he replacement center here is or combination of Rauscher Pierce & Co., Dallas; The Small-Mil- of the bravest men he ever met. The buck private tagged the genburn Co., Tulsa; City National eral at a USO dance in Fort Worth, day, Turn to Page 3, Column 2, Please danced away with his partner.

Army's First Plane Pilot Retires Today With Honors forces-plus 4,200 marching

RANDOLPH FIELD, Nov. 29
Frank Lahm reaches a ripe military 64 years tomerrow and the date is climactic for him and the army air

The air corps knows it and in a grand review at the West Point of the air will. strain itself to pay homage to this trim, erect man who made the world's first military solo flight 32 years ago.

Top-rankers of the armyamong them chief of Staff General George C. Marshall and Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air.

men and 270 planes aloft at once will gather for this tri-bute Sunday.

Lahm is a top-ranker him self. He is a major general commanding the Gulf Coast air training center which headquarters at Randolph, the famous flying school he helped create.

He retires tomorrow. Nov 30, for age, satisfied that in 32 years he had an important hand in bringing the air corps from wobbly infancy to its present gianthood, second

From Far East

Formal Reply To Washington Is Said Formulated

ish and American influence from the Washington note outlining United States policy. While its contents were not disclosed here, it was reported to contain no rea

Historical Ties Stressed outlining America's policies in the Orient, Tojo broadcast this mes-sage to the people of Japan, China and Manchukuo;

"The fact that Chaing Kai-Shek dancing to the tune of Britain,"

Vichy Yields 10 s dancing to the tune of Britain, America and Communism at the expense of able-bodied and promagainst Japan, is only due to the German Demand esire of Britain and the United States to fish in troubled waters of East Asia by pitting east Asia-tic peoples against one another and to grasp negemony in East Asia. For War Bases

This is the stock in trade of Britain and the United States. For the honor and pride of mankind we must purge this sort of prac-

premier stressed the his- val control in French North Africa lorical ties between Japan, China along both the Mediterranean and and Manchukuo and the necessity Atlantic. nations of East Asia to work Supervision together for mutual prosperity formerly linked by the French ithout outside influence. Many countries, he said, were ready has been taken over by he

The Domei news agency report-(Turn to Page 3, Column 1, Please)

German Soldiers In France Slain

PARIS, Nov. 29. — Two German confirmed immediately in either soldiers were killed by a bomb British or American circles in explosion in a Paris restaurant.

A number of German soldiers German authorities immediately ordered a 6 p. m. curfew in a par of the 18th arrondisement, where the bombing occurred in the Nazirequisitioned restaurant Mont-

martre. The curfew on all public places in the Montmartre district was set for a half hour before the curfew on individuals in the streets. A notice by Lieut, Gen. Ernest von Schaumburg, German commander of the city of Paris, warned that anybody venturing out after 6 p. m. would be shot by German patrols. -He served notice further that German patrols would use firearms against anybody keeping heir windows open from 6 p. m.

Trapping Season, Will Be Opened Monday

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (A) - The Texas trapping season opens Mon-From then through the month of January trapping of furbearing animals is legal. Statutes define furbearing animals as badgers, civet cat, fox, ply Co. mink, muskrat, opossum, skunk, raccoon, beaver, otter and ring-

tail cat. Game animals cannot be trapped. These are deer, elk, antelope, wild sheep, bear and squir-

Only Casualty At Fire Is Spectator

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (P) kitchen of the Waldorf-Astoria's of Moscow: Norse grill sent up a smoke cloud through a flue today which alnost enveloped the hotel's tower 43 floors up. Results:

One of hundreds of spectators vas struck by a car and suffered (Turn to Page 3, Column 4, Please) a possible fractured skull.

Will Purge U.S. Given As Japanese Threats Reported

President Considers Rushing Back To Washington After Talk With Sec. Hull

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29 - President Roosevelt said tonight it was always possible that "our boys in the military and naval academies may be fighting for the cly declared tonight the deter- defense of American institutions" by next Thangiving. East Asia "with a vengeance-for considered rushing back to Washington because of the

Mr. Roosevelt made his omnious statement about the

Found Call From Hull Returning to the "Little Whitehouse" on Pine mountain he found a call from Hull awaiting him, and reached the As the Japanese cabinet met in opinion that he might have to leave here tomorrow afterspecial session for a second day noon, and arrive in Washington Monday morning, in view

of a statement by Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo. The premier asserted earlier today that Japan would

oon as the president returned to

ment-an Associated that we may have to leave Warm as to arrive in Washington Monday

before noon May Be Memory

The chief executive spoke of people in other lands overrun or commercial airline, Air France, altries which are attacking. Then he added solemnly: I think we ndulging in actions hostile to German officers, ground crews can offer up a little silent prayer that these people will be able to hold next year a Thanksgiving The modern Tunisian port of more like an American Thanks-Bizerte, one of France's wartime giving. That is something to dream

naval bases, has likewise been about, perhaps "In days like these, our Thanks-(In Vichy, government sources giving next year may remind us denied categorically that air and of a peaceful past; it is always naval bases had been ceded to the possible that our boys in the mili-Germans and gave official assur- tary and naval academies may be ance that no Germans have filter- fighting for the defense of these American institutions of ours."

None of these reports coud be poned trips to Warm Springs, where he had planned to observe Thanksgiving; said he could not help thinking of those things and the dangers overhanging the coun-The air bases are Rabat, on the try while he was in Washington Furn to Page 3, Column 6, Please) contemplating his journey a week and a half ago. And he said he might have to go back tomorrow or the next day, but he did not ...

Whimiscally, the chief executive

noted that he had been unable to



Congratulations To:

Glenn Barker of be present here either on the 1105 Thirty-sev- Thanksgiving date he proclaimed enth street on or on the traditional date a week oirth of a 5- later. Tonight's dinner was some-bound son at 3:15, thing of a "third Thanksgiving o'clock Saturday dinner" for him. morning in St. And he said this was a year. Mary's hospital for Thanksgiving especially because the people in the Warm munity, the state and the United

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rigdon of States were in a very unique posi-Lubbock route 2 on birth of a son tion today. The United States is weighing 7 pounds at 8:55 o'clock one of the largest nations in the Saturday night in the residence. world, Mr. Roosevelt remarked, The infant was named Bobbie and nearly all the other large naported. Rigdon is a farmer.

source reported tonight that the

and personnel, this source said.

Another Base Yielded

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kennedy of 2318 Twenty-ninth street on birth of a daughter weighing pounds 12 ounces at 7:05 o'clock Saturday night in St. Mary's hos The father is associated pital, with Kennedy Bros. Oil Well Sup-

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hambrick of West Texas hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces.

To Retreat Is Crime, Russians Are Told KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov.

Pommes souffle scorching in the this order today to the defenders "To retreat for more than one step is a crime none shall forgive.

"Stop the enemy! Beat them out of their positions. "This is an order which to be broken.'

some kind or normal lives within

involved in a war

cloudiness east of Pecos river, Levelland on birth of a daughter otherwise fair Sunday and Monat 11:44 o'clock Saturday night in day. Little change in temperature. NEW MEXICO: Fair eastern half Sunday and Monday, increasing cloudiness west of central mountains Sunday becoming most-Iv cloudy that area Sunday night with intermittent rain beginning over continental divide - Monday morning. Little change in tempera-

Enited States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Barbmeter at midnight, 30.15 (steady),
Temperature at midnight, 53.8 degrees,
Wind south 9 mph. zks overcast
Ceiling, 1400 feet; visibility, 10 miles.
Maximum temperature yesterday, 36.5
fegrees.

degrees.

Minimum lemperature yesterday, \$1.5 Sun, rises, 7:32 a. m.; sets, 5:42 p. m.

Ladies' COSTUME SUITS

Christmas Special

All remaining stock of wool costume suits, includ ing tailored and fur trims, also full length and torso length coats. Still available in many styles and colors. Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for and this offer is good only this Dollar

Were	\$19.75,	now	\$15.80
Were	\$24.75,	now	\$19.80
Were	\$29.75,	now	\$23.80
Were	\$39.75,	now	\$31.80
Were	\$49.75,	now	\$39.80
Were	\$59.75,	now	\$47.80
Were	\$89.75,	now	\$71.80

Enjoy wearing these thru the hotidays at January Sale Prices.

Were \$119.50, now

Printed Metallic Crepes

1 YARD Take in those Christmas formals with Evening Jackets made from this lovely material. Large and small floras patterns on light and dark backgrounds Also Black, White and Gold. Regularly \$1.98 yard

Double Feature Crepe

1 YARD A beautiful winter dress crepe in skyline blue, black. Times Square brown, wine, chinatown, Maiden Lane and Golden Gate. Regularly \$1.29. yd

Woven Taffeta

1 YARD Just the thing to make those Christmas gift blouses Comes in stripes and plaids. Colors of brown, red Regularly \$1.49.

Moss Crepe

moss crepe comes in black, navy, wine, Chinatown, Park Avenue brown. Regularly \$1.29 yard.

Fancy Velveteens

Just the thing to make that crever little jacket or skift for that Xmas gift. Your choice of stripes or checks in gold, black, Copen, rose, wine and brown. Regularly \$1.98 yard.

54" Woolen

1 YARD Dress and Suiting weights in plain and fancy weaves. A wide choice of colors which may be used in dress or sport suits. Comes in wine, brown, green, rust, black and navy. Regularly \$1.98 yard.

Brocade Satins

Make those Christmas gift Robes, Blouses and Pajamas now. Comes in black, pink, rosedust, eggshell, dahlia, tea rose and others. Regularly \$1.29-

Acetate Crepes

11/2 YARDS _____ A splendid group on this table. Choose from Alpacas, romaines, mossy crepes in many weaves. Blacks and colors. Regularly \$1 yd.

Feather Flannels

11/2 YARDS _____ Stripes and matching plaids in wide color range of wine, green, blue, luggage, brown and gold. Reg-

Printed French Crepe

2 YARDS A crepe that holds its beauty and luster after laundering. You may have this particular dollar day special in print, stripes or Paisley. Regularly, 59c

Rayon Serge

2 YARDS An excellent fabric for winter . . . Crown Tested spun rayon with serge weave. Colors are wine, gold, red, blue and brown. Regularly 59c yard,

Gabardine

2 YARDS Another fine spun rayon fabric with gabardine weave. Dandy for slacks, dresses, shirts and play togs to make for Christmas. Regularly 59c yard.

Cruise Spun

2 YARDS 2 YARDS
Sheer weight spun rayon fabric with neat floral designs. Also a large range of plain colors. Regularly

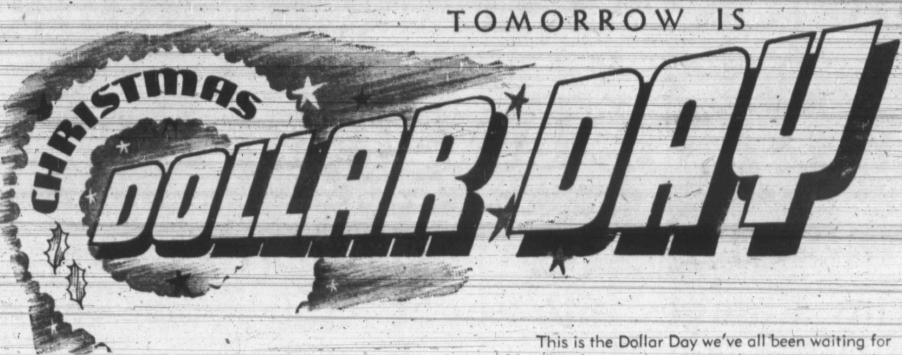
Fashion Spun

A new shadow stripe spun in two widths of stripes, Also plain colors: Rose, Green, Aqua, and Navy,

Peter Pan Gingham

Brown and combinations. Regularly 29c yard. For smart shopping outlits this Xmas. In Scotch

Hanna-Pope & Co.



... the one just before Christmas when you can secure dozens of lovely gift items at a tremendous savings on your gift shopping lists. We frankly admit that we don't know how long these many items will last on Dollar Day so we advise you to be here when our doors open. You will find gifts for all the family and friends listed in this CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY. We expect this to be the biggest Christmas Dollar ever and with only 21 shopping days till Christmas, it will be a wise move to take advantage of this Holiday Event. — Don't forget to mail your packages early.

Alpaca Crepes

One group of faded crepes from displays, in moss green, Indian rust, brown, deer and wine. Regularly priced at 79c to \$1.95 yard.

Cotton Suiting

4 YARDS _____ For smart shopping this Xmas in Scotch plaids and prints. Regularl 29c yard.

Fine Percales

5 YARDS Our finest 80 square printed percales from ABC and Valencia ... florals, strip ... plaids, checks on all ground colors, Regularly 25c yard.

Bath-O-Foam

5 PACKAGES This makes a dandy gift item and comes in pine, carnation, gardenia and lavender. Regularly 25c.

Slack Sox

Another Christmas Dollar Day special broken sizes and colors. Regular 35c.

Fabric Gloves

This is a Dollar Day close out of broken sizes and

colors. All good styles. Regularly \$1.00 pair.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

4 FOR Here's just the gift item you've been looking for

Printed linen and batise with large floral patterns or monotones in purple, rose, moss, rust, green, black and navy. Regularly 29c. each.

Guest Towels

A pleasing gift for any lady to receive:

of rose, blue or green. Regularly 59c.

Kitchen Towels

2 FOR Ripley's Believe It or Not printed on linen with his features of oddities in a combination of colors Makes a most acceptable gift item. Regularly 590

Linen Guest Towels

A choice item with which to head your Christmas shopping list. Pastels and white in embroidered and

apliqued designs. Buy several in this dollar day

Dish Towels

SET OF 6 FOR Cannon part linen dish towels in large sizes that are very absorbent. Colorful blazer stripes which make smart gift items. Regularly \$1.29 set.

Bridge Sets

EACH _____ Hand embroidered Bridge set on natural crash with peach, rose, blue and green borders. Regularly \$1,29

Novelty Pillow Cases For Christmas

PAIR A large range of these pastel and white embroidered cases. Also "Mr. and Mrs." and "His and Hers" styles. Nicely boxed in pairs for gifts. Regularly plaids and prints. Color choice of red, green, navy, 1, \$1.29 pair.

Lace Cloths

Scranton lace table cloths in sizes 54 by 54 and 54 by 72 Cream colors. Attractive designs. Regu-

Lunch Cloths

2 FOR _____ A large group of these Rayon and cotton novelty cloths. Sizes 52 x 52 and 54 x 54 in floral, plaid, and print designs. All colors to select from. Regu-

Lunch Cloths

Attractive Linen and Damask lunch cloths in novelty plaids and in Brocade designs. All colors ed 52 by 52 and larger sizes. Regularly

Hanson Knit Dish Cloths

4 PACKAGES

A novelty gift item of ecru background trimmed with red, blue or green borders. 3 to a pack. Regularly 29¢ package.

Chenille Mat Sets

EACH

A new shipment of these closely tufted mat and lid cover sets. Stripes, solid colors and mixtures in all ground colors. Regularly \$1.29.

Boy's Knit Suits

EACH

Infants' two piece knit suits in ages 3 and 4. These suits have been priced to close out. Regularly \$1.98.

Children's Underwear

Famous "M" brand of fine knitted rayon in button-on style panties and vest to match Peach and

tea-rose. Ages 1 to 4 years. Regularly 39c. Girls' Knit Union Suits

Globe bleached knit panties in button-on-style

with French Legs. Just the thing for cold winter days. Sizes 1 to 6. Regularly, 39c.

Infants' Sacques

Soft wool knit sacques for the infant this Xmasneat styles in white with pink and blue trim. Regularly \$1.29.

Infants' Shawls

EACH _ Neat Xmas gifts in soft wool knit shawls General ously sized and fringed. Colors are white, pink and blue. Regularly \$1.29.

LADIES SHOES

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Ladies' suede shoes in wine, black or brown and wine kid, in broken sizes. This is the biggest value we have ever of-fered in our Dollar Day spe-cials, and one you'll be pleased to take advantage of. Formerly \$5 95 and \$6.95. Pair

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Odd lots of Paramount, Vitality and Fashion Plate Shoes in the latest fall styles and shades. This is to be a complete close-out of shoes in this group

prices. Regularly \$5.96, \$6.95, \$\$7.95, \$8.95.

Hat Sets

Here is the answer to what to give "the little girl next door." . Lovely velvet hat and muff sets in beautiful styles and colors. Regularly \$2.98.

Special Rack

value. Come in and see for yourself,

One rack of Special values, consisting of odds and

Special Group Ladies' Hats

ends. Each garment plainly marked and a real

that you come early.

problems.

values to \$1.98.

gift too. \$1.29 values.

EACH You will want several of these special hats that have been taken from higher priced groups.

Ladies' Hats

2 FOR ______ You will find a nice selection in this group of hats that have been priced for quick clearance. We do

Brassieres

not have too large a quantity of these so we suggest

2 FOR _____ Nationally known Lorable and Formette good fitting brassieres of lace, net, satin and broadcloth, Sizes 32 to 44. An ideal Christmas gift: 59e and 69e

Sweaters

CLOSE-OUT EACH This special group of brushed wool sweaters in slip over and jacket styles will take care of several

Ladies'

names on your Christmas list. White, turquoise,

wine, black and green Formerly up to \$4.00.

Gift Suggestions Satin siips (were \$1.29) . . . rayon slips (were \$1.29) , , taffeta petticoats (were \$1.29) . . . gowns (were \$1.29) ... pajamas (were \$1.29) ... pantie girdles (were \$1.25) ... children's cotton dresses (were

Boy's Jackets

(Also Group of Sweaters) Corduroy and Gabardine jackets in sizes 0 to 8.

A very line Christmas gift for the youngster with

Pajamas

EACH . For these cold December nights, there is nothing better for the boy to keep warm in than these flannel pajamas. He will like them as a Christmas

Men's and Boys' Dress Gloves

PAIR -----Capeskin in black or brown in lined and unlined. A good gift item. This will be the last time these gloves can be offered at this price. Regularly \$1.29.

One Thousand Men's Gift Items

We will have on display for Dollar Day over a thousand Dollar Christmas Gift Items for men This is the regular price but a real buy for a dollar. Below you will find a few of them listed. The chains, tie clasps, key chains, brush sets, cigarette cases, tie racks, ash tray sets, clothes brushes, desk calendars, desk indexes, military sets, nail trim sets, desk memos, traveling sets, combination tie rack and we know you'll want two or three pair at these and brush sets, and hundreds of others.

Ladies

LADIES WOOL DRESSES

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

We offer a real Christmas Special in our stock of wool dresses in misses' and ladies' styles. Select from jerseys, novelty woolens, and cordurous, Fall colors in pastels and dark shades.

	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF		The second district of
	Were	\$6.50, now	\$5.20
	Were	\$7.95, now	\$6.35
	Were	\$8.95, now	. \$7.15
	Were	\$10.85, now	. \$8.65
	Were	\$14.95, now	\$11.95
	Were	\$19.75, now	\$15.80
K	Were	\$22.75, now	\$18.20

Enjoy wearing these thru the holidays at January

Men's Shirts

\$1 EACH _____

further for here we offer the finest \$1 50 shirt available. These shirts are senforized so you need not worry about them not fitting after a washing. Better buy now as next Dollar Day we will not be able to offer the same quality for a dollar.

Men's Pajamas

EACH The finest quality available that regularly retail

for \$1.50 and \$1.65. Here is a fine chance to get

hose gift pajamas this Christmas at a big savings.

see gift for small rememberances. Give them in

ets of three or all 24 to one. Regularly 5c each.

Men's White Handkerchiefs

Regular full size white handkerchiefs that make a

Men's Colored Border Hanks

An exceptional gift item for any man and one that

at that price. Now for dollar day you can get a ozen for the price of ten

he will appreciate. These handkerchiefs regularly

sell for 10 cents each and are considered a good buy

Holeproof Sport Sox

Argyle Pattern For a clever smart Christmas gift you can't beat these brightly colored sport sox. A full run of sizes and all colors will give you ample opportunity to pick just the ones you want for Bill, John, Harry.

Guaranteed Men's Sox

tree rais will make just the gift you want to give Made of duPont courdua rayon with nylon toe and heel. These sox (three pair) are guaranteed for three months. A complete run of sizes and patterns.

College Boy Slack Sox

3 PAIR ---Just the thing for the young man at college this Christmas. He will love these terry cloth and 6x3 ribs in a wide variety of colors. You will find a

you had better come early. Regularly 40c. Men's Champion Sox And Anklets

large range of sizes, but to avoid disappoin

(were \$1.25) . . . children's cotton dresses (were values to \$1.29). The solution to your small gift. ayon, silk and lisle socks by HoleProof. A sock that is out of Holeproof's regular 40c line which will make an excellent Christmas gift. We

Men's Sox And Anklets

offer a large stock of colors and patterns. Regular

Beau Crest rayon sox. A set of five will make a most welcome gift by any man. One of the best .

Men's Ties

ollar day items in the house. Regularly 25c each.

Hand woven, resilient construction, beautiful patterns. . These ties will sell for 65c this spring and now is the time to get them at this Dollar Day special. A wonderful gift item that will please

Men's Heavy Hane's Union Suits

EACH These white heavy winter union suits are a most

timely item for this December Dollar Day. Long sleeve and ankle length. Regularly \$1.25. One Group Genuine Fur Felt

Men's Hats

A special close-out group of hats with values up to \$5 00. All sizes but narrow brims only.

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First Of Six Naval Section Bases Fortifying Texas Coast To Be Commissioned

Ceremonies Will Be Held Monday

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 29. Near the spot at Sabine Pass where Civil war heroes were made, the U. S. Navy Monday will commission the first of six section bases fortifying the Texas Gulf

The section base is 12 miles south of Port Arthur, along the Sabine Pass stretch where Con-federate Lieut. Dick Dowling with 40 men held off a superior enemy force 80 years ago.

To Take Command

Lieutenant-Commander E. E. Kerr of Houston will take com-mand of the \$600,000 navy section base Monday morning, after cereenant-Commander E. F. Bilson, representing the commandant of the Eighth Naval district. Bilson is to command the Galveston section base when it is commissioned in February, Navy officials said.
Commander Kerr said that Commander Kerr said that Monday's ceremonies, to which the public is invited, will include a review of personnel at the new The Sabine Pass works is de-

signed primarily for use by patrol craft, both inshore and offshore, and will be able to accommodate ships of destroyer size and less. Each of the six bases will maintain ship patrol along a section of the Gulf, hence the name "sec-

The new base includes barracks, shops, pier, and storage. Arma-

Japanese Threats

ed from an army air base in News Briefs northern Indo-China that Japanese planes had bombed the Burma Mrs. Raymond McNeely of 1606 road, the route for U. S. aid to Avenue R was given emergency Chungking, for the first time in treatment at West Texas hospital

destroyed a Chinese convoy of five-and-ten store, A Plains Funtrucks on the road south of Kun- eral home ambulance arrived at ming, Yunnan province capital, the rear of the store and took her and nearby warehouses to the hospital, where she was dis-

cern over the future of Thailand. The Japan Times and Advertis-The Japan Times and Advertiser, English language organ of the School Bonds foreign office, said in a front-page editorial that Japan must keep Indo-China and Thailand "encircling arms"presumably of the United States, and E. J. Roe & Co., San Antonio, Pritish, Chinese and Natherlands, The Dallas-Tulsa-Kansas City-San British, Chinese and Netherlands

The newspaper said that only. the joint defense agreement with Vichy prevented Indo-Chipa from alling into these arms, so the polcy was amply justified.

It added that Japan would be "hostile forces" from occupying

Inited States and Britain prompt- apply on bu ly notified their intention to pro-tect Thai neutrality. (This appar-granted to the Lubbock Independently referred to a report quot- ent School District by the federal ing the Thai premier that Britain government to care for increase and the United States had guar-anteed his country against aggres-lishment of the U. S. Army Air anteed his country against aggression. Authoritative London sources have said such an outright pledge has not been made.)

"If that means sending forces of occupation into the country that would create a very serious position," the newspaper said.

Result Of Discussion

There was no indication of whether the special cabinet ses- a new 10-room ward school in the sions had decided on any step. Domei, Japanese news agency, referred to reports printed in the Japanese press that the United States had decided to start an aerial patrol of China's Burma;

road, and declared:
"If the skies over the Burma road are patrolled by United States air forces it is obvious this move would be taken as the result of discussions among the so-called ABCD group, and Japan. must view such action as a most dar-ling armed challenge against her. B. Irvin and Business Manager A. The name "Lambert" would be taken as the result of on the part of the ABCD camp."

Domei said the aerial patrol at look into the Junior High situs.

No answer. first glance appeared to be legal if the consent of the Chinese and

Sick Man Risks Death necting its now unconnected wings and, if possibe, a cafeteria. To Escape Charity

Burmese were obtained.

53-year-old-man who is suffer- Will Keep Fighting ing from Raynaud's disease, rare eirculatory ailment, offers to become a human guinea pig to avoid

The patient, William Wellington Parks, also is ill of sclero-derma, or hardening of the skin.

'If it would do anybody, anywhere, any good, I'm willing to ingrad fall, and said the United subject myself to medical experisubject myself to medical experiment of any sort," Parks declared.
"I don't want to be an object of

Parks, a native of Virginia, has been a sawmill worker. He is in the Shannon hospital.

Sheriff Returns

pat-

Swindling Suspect Sheriff Tom Abel brought Her-

late Saturday to face charges of gave \$5 out of his prison gratuity. swindling by worthless check. Edgar had been arrested in Houston on a warrant issued here,

county officials said. ed during the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of their son, T. Abel, at Austin. Oland Saint, 20, who was given a five-year sentence this week in 72nd district ourt on a rape conviction, was taken to the state penitentiary, at Huntsville by Sheriff Abel when en route to Austin.

Living costs in Shanghai, China, are 9-1/2 times the pre-invasion level.



PRIVATE PAINTS GENERAL'S PORTRAIT-Private John A. McKenna, 23-year-old Paterson, N. J., selectee, adds the final touches to his oil portrait of Major General Frank P. Lahm, the air corps first pilot and retiring commandant of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training center. General Lahm, who reaches the retirement age Nov. 30, will be honored with an air and ground review at Randolph Field. (Associated Press Telemat Service)

mess hall with provision for nightly motion pictures, repair shops, pier, and storage Arma, storage **Bring About Good Business**

ness Friday:

Buyers were fickle, one sales-

man reported. The large percent-

routed much of the trade to places

Friday's shoppers were compose

to a great extent of townspeople

and farm people of better than

moderate means. Those persons

were thought to have visited the

conditions would prevail today.

Gennaro Papi, Opera

Director, Found Dead

NEW YORK, Nov.: 29. (A) -

Gennaro Papi, conductor of Ital-

an repertoire at the Metropolitan

a Metropolitan matinee.

performance in 1920.

Answer Roll Call

The name "Lambert"

'Sgt. Sidney Lambert

Strikes Houses, Etc.

having been arrested here.

LEVELLAND, Nov. 29. (Special

\$125 fine and costs today in coun-

ty court for drunk driving after

Sheriff Ed Hofacket told Billy

ammed it into two cars and fin-

The car came to rest against a

FAMILIAR FACES

men's clothing concern has a novel

WOW HEAD DIES

men of the World, fraternal insur-

ance organization, died today of a

Vitamins and balanced diets i

DENVER, Nov. 29. (P)-Peter F.

ally leveled a telephone pole.

fire plug, the sheriff said.

Two business offices there

Virgil L. Harvey, about 36, paid

Huh. That's me."

Sergeant Forgets To

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Nov

29. (AP)—It was roll call time for

the headquarters detachment of

The early Saturday morning low-

chandise, it was explained.

webfeet had arrived.

Mrs. Raymond McNeely of 1606 Saturday afternoon after she had The dispatch said one bomber fainted in a crowd in a downtown The press generally showed con- missed after treatment.

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Bank & Trust Co, Kansas City, Antonio group agreed to purchase several store officials said. nual rate of interest of 1.88 per cent, and with a premium of thermometer was never above 56.5 \$24.50. The transaction was the degrees, it was reported at the history.

trality, the newspaper said, the have \$121,600 in federal funds to ngs and essent base, 10 miles west of the city.

> Plans Outlined As plans are now, the building program will include:

The addition of four rooms to Sanders ward school; addition of eight rooms, including cafeterias, on each of the Bean and Wilson ward schools; the construction of northwest part of the city currently unserved by any school; and a 16-to-18-room addition to Senior High school, plus a cafeteria, bandroom and other special departments.

There is a possibility that some improvements will be made on the hodge-podge Junior High school building if funds are available. A tion which, admittedly, needs looking into. If money is available for the project, Junior High will be given a corridor, con-

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 29. (A)_A Solons Believe Reds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (P)-Three legislators well-informed on foreign affairs-Senators Connally (D-Tex), George (D-Ga) and Austin (R-Vt)-expressed confiden today that the Soviet armies would fight on even if Moscow and Lenlease-lend aid to Russia.

Connally, who is chairman o the Senate foreign relations committee, told reporters that German capture of Moscow and Leningrad would be "bad" but that it need not be "fatal";

Among the contributors to the fund for removing the Kruger statue in Pretoria South Africa, was J. M. Hugo, a life prisoner man Edgar, about 30, to Lubbock in Pretoria Central Prison, who

Women Not Pleased The sheriff and Mrs. Abel visit- With Treatment They Get From Courts

Two itinerant women aren't too well pleased with Lubbock's treatment of their kind. They paid \$2.50 fines each on pleas of guilty to vagrancy. That was early Saturday af-

Shortly after nightfall they The charge: Vagrancy.

Army's First Plane Pilot

(Continued From Page One) to none in skill and soon equal to any in numbers.

an October morning in 1909 Wilbur Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, waved a hand at Lieut. Lahm and

"Go ahead and take it up Lahm slid into the pilot's seat of a bamboo-and-wire contraption which could fly, "I advanced the spark," Gen. Lahm recalls, "and the plane quivered and took off.

Not on wheels, of course. The

plane slid along a 60-foot monorail, tilted upward to give a 'lift' at take-off. "Then I was flying alone, wondering whether the 35 horsepower engine would be-

"A man never forgets his first solo flight. Mine lasted for 13 minutes and consisted of slow circles 100 feet above an open field—at a top speed of 42 miles an hour.

can bé."

This incident was the birth of the army air corps. Wilbur Wright, who had just sold the plane to the army, taught Lieuts. Lahm and Frederick E. Humphreys under a contract with the signal corps. Lahm made his solo after three hours of instruction, which the army believes may be a record. He started as a cavalry man, fresh out of West Point, serving with horse units in the Philippines, Cuba, Panama, Jamaica, With temperatures ranging only Fort Riley, Kan., and with the told the House that its bill com-

five degrees in the fifties and clouds draped low over the city, shoppers again overcrowded Lubck streets and stores Saturday. became secretary of the army's necessary at this time to protect For the most part business aviation school at San Diego, and the defense program.' olume was reported slightly less never took his eyes off the air han last Saturday-one of the service after that. In 1917 he combest business day's for many stores manded the balloon school at in the city's history-but the con- Omaha, saw action with the Britdition was conceded to be largely ish and French balloon services the result of unusually good busi- and then organized the American lighter-than-air services for the

He was awarded the distinage of itinerant farm laborers guished service medal for shaping policies which proved successful at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-

After the war he was attached to the general staff in Washingtraining center at Duncan field from 1926 to 1930. Out of it grew Brooks, Kelly and finally, in 1930. one to 23 years, on an average an- of 51.9 degrees was the highest Randolph, which flowered into "The West Point of the Air."

In Lahm's time the warplane developed from a rickety embry district of any bond issue in its station at Texas Technological col- backwards to the wing torpedoe

nostile forces" from occupying lailand.

While Thailand proclaimed neu-

"We prized the airplane for observation purposes. "Now no nation is safe that oesn't push air power to the it, and merge this air power ith sea and ground forces When he retires to Manhattan, with a little fishing, golfing and writing in mind, Gen, Lahm can, Opera many years, was found dead but won't point to a list of "firsts' in aviation perhaps unequaled:

oday an hour before he was to have conducted "La Traviata" at The first military passenger in the first airplane used by any 'His body was discovered in the army for military purposes; the bath room of his hotel apartment, associate of Orville Wright in setand an assistant medical exami-ner announced after an examinating an endurance record and completing the first cross-country tion that death was due to natural flight; the first military person in the world to make a solo flight He was noted as the man who the first airplane pilot and first conducted Enrico Caruso's last balloon pilot in the U. S. army.

War Within Year?

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them are almost completely blotted out or controlled by a dictator Were Great Games

Leading up to his remark that men from the military and naval academies might be fighting defense in a year, the presiden said he had listened to broadcasts of two football games this afternoon, between Georgia and Georgia Tech at Atlanta and the Immediately the roll-caller mumbling: "Lambert. Army and Navy at Philadelphia. They were great games, run n the spirit of peace," he said. The roll call went on apace, the And the right kind of national Grantville, Ga., soldier still pink spirit of peace is necessary for Georgia game or the army-navy Hockley Drunk Driver game. How many other countries the world could have things like

that going on?" Always Stand Ready So, he went on, he thought Americans had great cause to be thankful that in the years since 1918 they had been able to hold their gains or carry on health and Johnson and L. W. Wilhite that educational and other programs on

Harvey had first brushed his car a cooperative basis. The chief executive spoke in formally, without notes. Whether his words about the possibility of fighting were based on some un-disclosed, specific knowledge of events that may be expected in the field of foreign affairs or NEW YORK (P)-To solve the merely were intended as a gen-

problem for customers of remem- eralization and warning was not bering the name of a salesman, a readily discernable. way of doing it. Each salesman thought the latter might be true, simply presents his customer with inasmuch as Mr. Roosevelt has small photo of himself. Then said over and over that Americans when the customer returns he always stood ready to fight for hows the photo, which identifies the preservation of their freedom the man he wants to do business and their rights.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE KANSAS CITY (P)-A com mon sight during recent Kansas Gilroy, 69, president of the Wood- rainstorms were hay stacks that smoked and smouldered although they were surrounded by water The smoke, farmers said, was caused by spontaneous combustion within the stacks. This, in animal rations are credited with turn, was caused by the water prolonging many animal lives in seeping into the hay and "heat-



KILLS DEER FROM CHAIR -George Coate of Big Spring has been paralyzed from the hips down since an auto accident but still goes big game hunting. Here he poses with a buck he killed at 100 yards from his wheel chair near him at vantage points and he patiently waits for game to come within range.—Associa-

Anti-Strike Measure Is Said Adequate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (A)bining "cooling off" and plant seizstrikes contained "every provision

But Rep. Smith (D-Va), advocate of more restrictive measures on labor, declared in a statement that the committee's bill was "almost worthless" and, the legisla ion would run into strong opp sition when it comes up for debate Monday.

"The labor committee bill, parently to be sponsored by the administration, does nothing that not already being done, except to provide for the 60-day cooling-

ith an interior as large as that of a 16-room house, is capable of

Fox Terrier Exonerated

convicted of biting a person another white terrier nipped, and, because the victim admitted his

Spotty was sentenced to die in from Tulane. the gas chamber on his sixth With about 50,000 spectators,

night and said he was convinced Wave had lost three games. he had made a mistake. He recall- The Tigers led 329 to 109 in ed that two weeks after his son net yardage and 18 to 5 in first Mississippi Southern was bitten he pointed to a dog re- downs. sembling Spotty, and said he was the guilty one. That dog later Smyer Cagers Defeat

ed to his mistress, Mrs. Mollie Per-elson. Because he has two bites zled and leashed when out of her

Mrs. Bynum Dies

book on its work. :30 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. each. C. E. Hereford, pastor, in the First Baptist church: Burial, directed by Rix Funeral home, will be in-Memorial park cemetery

Bearers will be L. C. Ellis, Roy Sanford, Bruce Bryan, W. C. Rylander, Newman Casey and George Dupree.

Survivors are three sons, Lu ther Bynum of Lubbock, Lester Bynum of Portales, N. M., and C. . Bynum of Nevada, There are four grandchildren.

France Yields

(Continued From Page One) Atlantic coast of French Morocco Meknes, an important interior

airdrome southwest of Fez; and Sfax and Gabes, Mediterranean airports in eastern Tunisia. The heavily-fortified line in the old defense area between Tunisia St. Louis U. Upsets

and Tripolitania also was reported to have been subjected to infiltration by small groups of Germans. This was the line on which the Erench counted to block possible Italian attacks against Tunisia.

LSU Surprises

because the victim admitted his Louisiana State's much-battered of power that flattened Wyoming mistake, Spotty was sleeping off Tigers ended their season today university 28 to 0 and left the a homecoming feast of lamb chops, with something that will make Cowboys of the Big Seven all but liver and chocolate cake today, in- their supporters almost forget four stead of entering the last hours earlier defeats-an incredible 19victory over their arch-rivals

birthday — Monday—under the one of whom dropped dead of a pair of fumbles, two pass inter-"three bite" law. heart attack, and about 2,000 fist ceptions and a penalty cost them His-first victim, it had been fights in the stand. LSU complete- as many more opportunities to hit charged, was Johnny Weiss, 6, who ly outplayed Tulane something was bitten in March, 1940. John- no other team has been able to do ny's father came forward last all season although the Green Fort Worth, led the New Mexico

Spotty was immediately releas- Anton Five, 37 To 21 SMYER, Nov. 29. (Special) -

ers decisioned Anton here Friday tlers, 7 to 0. night in a non-conference basket-

The game was rough and tumble all the way, with fouls numerous, Score at half was 15-9, Smyer. Center Murrell Johns of Smyer with the Order of the Eastern Star goals and three free throws for hapter in Lubbock and wrote a 21 points, Billy Howard of Smyer and Minton of Anton were next Funeral services will be read at high secres with eight points

Anton junior boys edged out the Smyer juniors, 10-9, in a game that was close all the way, Charles junior game with six points. both boys and girls, Wednesday

Willis Hudlin Named Little Rock Manager LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 29 P)-Willis Hudlin, veteran pitch-

er, was named manager of the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association tonight, succeedhis month after serving one seaon with the club. Hudlin, who pitched for the year contract.

Washington, 25 To 0 ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29 (A) Show passer and ground gamer, the St. here today

New Mexico Lobos Win From Wyoming, 28-0

helpless.

The Lobo scoring ground out three touchdowns in the first half and a fourth in the final five minutes, of play, A pay dirt. A reserve sophomore, Halfback Norvel (Red) Smith of scoring with two touchdowns

Downs St. Mary's, 7-0

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29. (A)on him, he must always be muz-

Joe Latham made the Confederates' touchdown in the last min ute of the third quarter of play as he plunged over from the one tra point from placement.

Gotham Paper Names Leahy 'Coach Of Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (U.P.) Frank Eeahy, who in his first Scott, Smyer led the scoring in the year at Notre Dame achieved an undefeated season, today was named "coach of the year" in the New York World-Telegram's seventh annual award.

Leahy's team won eight games and was tied by Army. He received 58 first place votes from the 274 coaches who voted.

Washington Conquers Southern Cal, 14-13

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (4) Washington's Huskies, outplayed but never outscored, defeated Southern California, 14-13, under Hudlin, who pitched for the a rain-threatening sky today be-Pebs last season, was given a one fore 35,000 fans in a Pacific coast conference game. Southern California scored its second touchthe contest.

Louis university Billikens upset ing surprising ability to stop Bud Washington, 25 to 0, in a Missouri Schwenk, the nation's leading Valley conference football game

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Slack Suits, Regular \$12.95.

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Wool plaids, corduroys. Regular \$2.98, now.

Regular 3.98, now. 4.98 Regular 6.95, now

FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Wichita Falls In Bi-District

(Continued From Page One)

decided upon Saturday afternoon and 2 o'clock as the time for the i-district clash—a classic marking the initial meeting of these two North and West Texas football powers in the last decade

Selection of the site became Wichita Falls' choice when A. D. Beck, assistant coach of the Coyotes and official representative of the District 2-AA titlists, called correctly the coin toss, flipped by Bob Watson of Amarillo's KGNC radio staff.

Immediately afterwards printers began work on the tickets in the Wichita county metropolis and the pasteboards will be placed on sale not later than Tuesday, possibly by Monday. Reserved seats will be \$1, general admission 75 cents, with student ticket prices yet to be set, either 25 or 35 cents. And though no official announcement has been made to the effect, more than likely a special train will

No Reservations Today

No reservations will be con-idered until Monday, E. J. "Pinkey" Lowrey, business manager of Lubbock High athletics, announced tonight. But back to that all-important

view's band tooted until it couldn't, and students and townspeople paraded through downtown streets, the executive committee started its important session, the first part of which was open to the public. Chairman W. A. Mc-Intosh, superintendent of Borger schools, called the meeting to order and Supt. W. B. Irvin of Lubbert schools. schools was granted the floor as the initial speaker.

Presenting a prepared statement Westerners, Harvesters and Golden Sandies-almost everyone had championship-Supt. Irvin clearly showed the commiloe-and-attending "delegates" how Lubbock High completely domi-nated every department of play and scoring throughout the entire season with only one exception and rested his case on the records and the belief that the district wished to be represented by the

Supt. L. L. Sone of Pampa conded that Lubbock's record was fine one but maintained that seded that Lubbock's record was fine one but maintained that the Harvesters deserved consideration because: they had come from nowhere to a deadlock for the crown; they were in excellent shape and ready to carry the circuit's colors into the playoffs; that after all it was Pampa which first knocked the king-Amarillo off its state championship throne:

The room then was cleared and the committee went into executive

And as the minutes dragged on Lubbock hopes sagged somewhat among those waiting. But in little had been reached and Lubbock named to attempt to fight its way to the state schoolboy finals for the third time in the past four

Irvin, McIntosh and Sone were Nebraska 42, amazed the crowd was blocked. The payoff play was Supt. C. M. Rogers of Amarillo of 20,000 with their fast stabs into good for 44 yards. and Supt. O. J. Laas of Plainview. the line. W. Matthews of Lubbock High helped arrange Saturday's game.

Another Meeting Set Soon

It was announced that the committee would meet again Dec. 9 Plainview to arrange the 1942 football schedule for the district. And past sessions of the group are expected to be tame compared the possibility that Brownfield and Phillips will be added as new the state are again focused on the boy football—the Westerners an

forgotten kids" of Texas schoolir chances against a Wichita Falls machine which has lost only one game of 10 played this season, that a narrow 13 to 6 decision to the undefeated and untied Masonia Home Masons in the opening encounter of the campaign for both

Some Tough Ones Ahead the Westerners and the do just that. Covotes will tangle in what may rest of the state:

Sweetwater vs. Ysleta, time and place to be decided at a meeting of school officials Sunday afternoon Paris vs. Highland Park at

Dallas, Friday afternoon. Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) vs. Sunset (Dallas) at Fort Worth, Saturday after-

Breckenridge at Temple,

Friday afternoon. Nacogdoches at Tyler, Friday afternoon.

Lamar (Houston) vs. Goose Creek at Houston, Saturday

Austin at Corpus Christi, This was the second time in

Westerners Play Here They Are: The Lubbock Westerners, District One Playoff Representatives



the record, and were declared co-champions with Pampa row, Billy Wright, Joe Tom Glaze, James Robbins, Frank Joe L. Thompson and Coach Goober Keyes.

They'll carry District One's banner in the state playoffs, | and awarded the right to participate in the playoffs by | Liddell, Kenneth Pharr, Ross Brock, Wayne Odam, John these Lubbock Westerners, for the third time in the last the district executive committee. In the picture are, front A. Raley, Milner Thorne, Douglas McCurry, Max Walthall. most promising battles on the four years. The Westerners swept through their confersate's entire bi-district program ence schedule with only a 2 0 defeat by Amerilla to right; Jimmie Butler, Bob McKinley Robert Reik Curly ence schedule with only a 3-0 defeat by Amarillo to mar Allison, Bob Renner, Amos Howard, Bob Brewer. Second

Cauley, James Conley, J. A. Blackwell, Roland Nabors,

Red Raiders Crush Wake Forest, 35 To 6

Crimsons Spot Deacons 6 Points, Then Turn On Power For Easy Win

HARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 29 - The once-defeated Texas U Tech Red Raiders from faraway Lubbock, closed their imparing the records of the 1941 football season today with a 35-6 rout of Wake Forest. Dell Morgan's boys, wearing bright red uniforms and considered the Amarillo eleven as shaking a wicked hip from the Notre Dame shift, spotted

Press box observers commented

that the Red Raiders, probably

would receive a bid to the Sun

Bowl after today's impressive vic-

night that no selections would

be made for the Sun Bowl

until next Saturday, accord-

ing to word from El Paso

Arizona plays Utah then, and

the game will be closely

watched by Sun Bowl offi-

-Texas Tech is definitely a

possibility for a bid to the

New Year's Day classic of the

far Southwest, either as the

host team or as the visiting

tory, in view of the season's rec-

ord, which includes only a loss

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Callahan To Bain

Deacons Pass Desperately

plunge by Charley Dvoracek

The last two touchdowns came

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The deacons passed desperately

Smith, halfback,

. The Deacons had the better, i

cations were Saturday

a "cinch" over the Bulldogs and the somberly-clad black and gold Deacons six points, but after the first period they opened up a bag of tricks that even had fans on the Wake Forest side of the stadium cheering their veritable wizardry.

Approximately 5,000 enthusiasts turned out to see the game in sunny crisp weather,

200 les Row 10

LINCOLN, Neb. Nov. 29. Substitute Fullback Wayne Blue picked a Jack Jacobs pass out of the air on the dead run, raced yards to a second period touchdown, and 'Tackle Vic Schleich sent the extra-point kick through the middle of the uprights to give Nebraska a 7 to 6 victory today over Oklahoma. v.

The game, played under cloudy skies and with the temperature unseasonably warm, gave Nebras- ord, which includes onl ka a tie with Okiahoma for second to Miami university, 6-0. place in the Big Six conference. The opening period was devoid Each team won three and lost two of thrills, both teams playing conference games.

Oklahoma, kicking, off and ute before its end when Red Cochnever letting Nebraska get pos- ran, Deacon quarterback, rifled a session of the ball in Sooner terri- pass to John Wesley Perry, who tory during the initial period, took the ball on the 38 and Ohers who voted and made up scored in the last seconds of the streaked down the sidelines for a membership of the executive com- quarter. The Sooners, starting touchdown behind nearly perfect mittee other than Superintendents their touchdown march from the blocking. Perry's placement try

> Haberlein Misses Point After Orv Mathews spun any, of the period, and fans were

rough the middle for a first settling back to see a Wake Forest down on the Husker 31, Jacobs victory.

passed to End W. G. Lamb on the But then things began to happen 16. Jacobs and Mathews slipped fast. through the line to the four, then Red Raider magic became ap-Joe Golding started wide around parent, and midway of the second end, cut in sharply and sidestepped period Tom Douglass got away on two Huskers en route to the goal. a spinner for 25 yards to Wake

Jack Haberlein, the Sooners' Forest's 14, and two plays later goal-kicking expert who was to J. R. Callahan, sophomore halfmembers of the higher conference. try and miss three attempts at a back, slipped a bullet pass to But for the moment, eyes of goal from the field, came in for Captain Ty Bain, the Raider the try at point. His kick was quarterback, who snagged it and wide

champion after the regularly sche- and the touchdown parade was on.

Fourth Title Chance Back in 1931, Lubbock, Ama- to End Clarence Tillery in the end

illo and Pampa wound up a hectic | zone. campaign in a three-way deadlock and as there were no rules against In the third period the Texans playing off such ties as there are scored again on a three-yard low, the threesome proceeded to which capped a march starting on

The Sandies drew a bye and the Raider 17, where Bain took the well be the feature tussle of the Lubbock, after having lost to kickoff. week while the following sche- Amarillo on the preceding Thursdule is being fulfilled over, the day, entertained and defeated in the final quarter. The first cli-Pampa in Lubbock on the follow-ing Monday. Then the "iron men" in the third period. Thayne Amo-Westerners played Amarillo at nett, a sub back, slipped over on Tech Stadium and beat them on a double reverse from the ten. Thursday. Then on Saturday, two The final score of the game came days later, they invade Quanah in the dying minutes when Billy and registered another victory. Hale, a substitute center, pulled a their fourth ball game and third Cochran-hurled pass out of the air on the Deacon 35 and dashed

triumph in the short space of 10 But then a week's rest was not. lough and they fell to a tough eleven in Lubbock the next Saturday.

In 1938, the Westerners barged to the finals only to lose to Cor- the rest of the way but couldn't

pus Christi, 20 to 6. tally. Wake Forest racked up 17 And in 1939, those uniorget-first downs to 13 for the Techsans but gained only 48 yards net rush-ing to 171. The Raiders completed ent" years that District 1-AA Intercholastic league championas feen called upon to decide a ship over Waco, 20 to 14.

Arizona Nips Horned Frogs Rally For 15 To 13 Kansas State Team, 28-21

University of Arizona, tied for leadership in the Border conference, defeated Kansas State of the Big Six, 28 to 21, today on a strong second-half comeback, before 10,-000 homecoming spectators. The Arizonans, trailing 14 to 7

at the half, came back in the third od to take the lead from the Kansans, who slowed perceptibly n the 76 degree heat and relaxed down in the last half. the vigilant watch they had kept on pass-catching Henry Stanton, Arizona end.

The passing combination of Bob Arizona's first score in the second confernce standing. quarter. Ray Rokey, K-State A field goal by Frank Medanich.

quarter, Arizona tallied its second the touchdown. ouchdown on a Ruman-Morse pass and it was 14-14.

ton grabbed a 54-yard pass from surged 60 yards for a touchdown Ruman and scored. in the second period, Bo Campbell

Grid Scores

COLLEGES

SOUTHWEST Texas Tech 35: Wake Porest 6. Rice 28: Baylor 14. lexas Christian 15; Southern Hardin-Simmons 13: Howard Payne

New Mexico 28; Wyoming 6. Arizona 28; Kansas State 21. Texas Mines 23; Arizona State Texas A. and I. 39; Texas, Wesleyan 13. Mississippi Southern 7; St. Mary's 0. EAST Navy 14: Army 6.
Boston college 14: Hely Cross 13.
Fordhem 30: New York university 8.
Pittshurgh 27: Carnegie Tech 6.
Michigan State 14: West 'irginia 2.
Holatra 30: Fanzer 6.
SOUTH
Auburn 24: Clemen 2.

Auburn 28: Clemson 7.
Louisiana State 19: Tulane 6.
Mississippi State 6: Mississippi 3.
Camp Croft 14: Wofford 6.
The Citadei 28: Sewanes 6.
Virginia Tech 13: Richmond 6.
Penn State 12: Bouth Carolina 12
Tennessee 26: Vanderollit 7.
Risbama 21: Miami 7 (Friday).
North Carolina State 13; William and
Mary 6. 28; Boward 0 (Friday)

went over from the five. Callahan dded the point from placement, The Raiders got another minutes later when Callahan passed

Springfield (Ma.) Teachers 5. So ern (Kan.) 0. FAR WEST
California 16: Stanford 8.
Oregon State 12: Oregon 7.
Washington 14: Southern California

HIGH SCHOOLS

It was a thriller of a game, with

The starting lineups: Southern Methodist-Tunnell and Goss, ends; Bostick and
Fawcett, tackles; Rambey and Johnson,
suaceds; Weight, canter, Young, Hager
man, Davis and Campbell, back.
Texas Christian Brumbaugh and
Roach, ends; Moss and Adams, tackles;
Crawford and Fugh, guards: Woodin,
center; Gillespie, Medanich, Sparks and
Kring, backs.

Georgia Lands Orange Bowl Bid; Opponent Yet Unnamed

Georgia will represent the South in the Orange Bowl ootball game New Year's

An apponent probably will be named Monday, the schedule committee announced.

An invitation was extended to Georgie, and was accepted,

Triumph Over SMU; Sophs Shine Associated Press Sports Writer FORT WORTH, Nov. 29 - The Texas Christian university

Horned Frogs closed the season today with a 15-13 victory over Southern Methodist serving as a pleasing preiew of 1942 football prospects. Boys who are slated for duty on next season's heralded

TCU team stood out like bandaged thumbs in the brilliant few freakish incidents, on and offensive that came from behind for a field goal and touch, off the field A crowd of 15,000 saw TCU finish the season with

Associated Press Sports Writer AUSTIN, Nov. 29.—The final

ening date of the big-time hun

send out a legion of sportsmen.

this time augmented by pointers

The state game department to-

deer, bear, javeling and turkey

seekers, will find a plentitude of

birds throughout the state and

"We believe there are more

quail in Texas than ever before.'

Warn Of Special Laws

which had been largely successful.

provide cover. Many owners aided

"Large numbers have been

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South Texas, have an open season

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There is no open season

(Continued On Pags 6)

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get off the ground."

seven victories, one tie and two losses. The Frogs thus finished in a deadlock with Texas Ruman-Boyd Morse clicked for for second place in the Southwest

quarter, then took a punt in mid- sophomore halfback, put the Frogs field and raced for a touchdown ahead in the third period, and The visitors' second score was Alford, junior wingman, iced the set up when Ruman fumbled on game in the fourth quarter. Arizona one-foot line and The Mustangs came battling Watkins recovered, Wilkins back to score with 12 seconds left pushed over for the touchdown, to play on Abel Gonzales' fine Nip-And-Tuck passing Kelly Simpson took his
After two threats in the third short pitch over the goal line for

Ponies Take Lead

TCU scored before the game Ruman brought the spectators was five minutes old on a pass to their feet a moment later with from Kyle Gillespie to Nolan 73-yard quick kick that set the Sparks that gained 56 yards. But taters back to their four. Then Phil Roach missed the extra point Arizona forged ahead when Stan- and when Southern Methodist put the Mustangs ahead with a perfect placement. Conzales made the touchdown after passing to Joe Bailey Scott for 20 and to Simpson for 12. He circled left end to score standing up from the three-yard

Adding to the preview of 1942 prospects was Jim Woodfin, husky sophomore center, who vied with Alford for honors in the line. The TCU youngster intercepted a couple of passes and turned in a great defensive exhibition.

The Frogs' running game rolled had, in past years, concentrated line. up 151 yards and they got 186 in on a quail re-stocking/ program the air. The Mustangs ground atmage, but with Gonzales and How- owners in establishing favorable ard Maley, who also put on some- environs for the birds," they said. thing of a preview of 1942 for the "For instance, five - foot - wide Mustangs, pitching strikes, the strips of fields next to fences, Ponies showed 255 yards through have been left uncultivated to

the ozone. Medanich Is The Star.

long runs and mighty passes. Sparks, playing his last game for Rollins 28: Eoward 6 (Friday).
Georgia 21: Georgia Tech 6
University of Mayana 6. Jacksonville gainer of the day with 98 yards but Medanich showed he was ready to step into Sparks' shoes.

Xavier (Oi 14: Georgetown 6. His-twisting, smashing drives over tackle and around end stood out through the afternoon.

The officials warned that while he general season opened Dec. 1 nnumerable counties had special sportsmen had better consult game No Open Season In Terry HIGH SCHOOLS

Score by periods:

Amarillo 0; Plainview 13.

El Paso 14; Polytechnic (Mexico City) 6.

TEXAS CHRIRTIAN 6 7 6 6—11 Shotguns cannot be larger than 10-gauge and must be permanent-ly plugged to hold no more than

Committeemen said the choice lies among Missouri, Duquesne, Texas, Fordham and Penn State. dogs whipped Georgia Tech today, 21 to 0, to conclude a season of eight victories against one tie and one defeat Members of the committee were jubilant over lining up the sensational Frankie Sink-

wich and his mates. The Georgians, coached by Wally Butts, scored 279 points against 59 for their opponents. They opened by downing (Continued on Page 6)

Rice Defeats **Baylor Bears** By 28 To 14 By WILLIAM T. RIVES Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON, Nov. 29. - Rice stitute moved into fourth place standings today by burying Bay-lor, 28-14, in a game which, despite the high scoring, would have been remarkably dull except for a

Reminiscent of baseball's Brookyn Dodgers were some of the

the start of the game while forsuring chain, and a cottontail convert from placement. rabbit topped off the afternoon before the drab contest closed. Only in the fourth period, when Amarillo fumble,

Baylor scored its two touchdowns,

punts kept Baylor at bay most of individual ears, and it was one o day reported that the partridge

rushing. Bob Brumley, ailing fullback who kicked four straight on the ground, for the Plainview conversions; netted 50 yards in powerhouse to travel that 38 the relatively brief time he persometimes in districts where their numbers before had been thinned Rice poked around the

period but lit the fireworks in the second on Barron Ellis' 15-yard epartment officials asserted. touchdown pass to End Ray Zim-Well-spaced and abundant rain merman. over the state has provided Three scores came in the third

quarter. Dickson led a parade from Texas some landowners insist the birds are so fat they can hardly and a pass to Ted Scruggs, end. which was ruled good because of Warn Of Special Laws . Interference on the 14. Three plays
The game experts explained later Dickson went over, the last aerials stopped the rush. A that department field biologists effort starting from the one-yard

Huff's Mistakes Hurt Dickson intercepted a pass on the

tack was virtually throttled, SMU The biologists enlisted the co- Baylor 40 a few minutes after not be complete unless unlimited being held to 33 yards from scrim- operation of hundreds of land- and raced to the 14. He plowed to praise were given to one Otis the seven and then shot a touchdown aerial to Fullback Whitlock Plainview. He was "all-state" to

> tackle and bolted 52 yards for the Burrell Collins, and Fulback Lefinal score. Huff's mistakes led to the Baylor scores. In the fourth period, fluke. The statistics prove that punted the ball straight up in conclusively e air. It fell and bounced beand the propagation program has the been eminently successful. Spots

doing nicely. Reports from the Panhandle to the coast indicate Milton Crain blasted to the 10. here are more birds now than ever from Dwight Parks to End Jack Jeffrey, and Travis Nelson, halfback, rounded left end for the Boyler

and Baylor took over on the Owl

Huff fumbled later and Wenzell statutes covering shooting and Gandy, Baylor end, recovered on the Rice 19. Parks passed to Jeffrey on the six and then blasted D to the four. Crain bounced over in

Back Bill Coleman booted the extra points for Baylor.

Appreximately 14,000 persons The starting lineups: Rice-Tresch and Prichards, ands: Brannon and Malmberg, tackles: Coforth and Humble: guards: Sloan, center; McDougle, Dickson, Price and Zander, backs.

Baylor-Russell and W. Gandy, ends: Barnett and Godbeld, tackles: Self and Griffin, guards: Gatewood center; Wilson, Nelson, Bigony and Crain, backs.

Score by periods: were in the stands.
The starting lineups:

10 in any seven-day period with a possession limit of 10. BAYLOR ----STERLING ON TEAM

quail in Duval. Roberts, GAINES, TERRY, YOAKUM, Live Oak NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (A) (except in the Dobie game pre-serve), Culberson and Hudspeth ounties and in Camp county it is unlawful to take quail except on team chosen by the New York Wichita university from their pro-

Plainview Ends **Amarillo Title** Chances, 13-0

Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer PLAINVIEW, Nov. 29-A gallant gang of Plainview gridders fought their way to football "immortality" in Bulldog schoolboy annals this murky afternoon by battling Amarillo's mighty Sand-

storm to a standstill-13 to 0-in

one of the most scorching upsets

of the season. Digging their determined legs into battle-scarred turf as more than 4,000 wild-eyed spectators shouted encouragement, these stubborn and inspired boys of Plain view High played themselves a game they can well tell their

grandchildren about.

And they will probably do just that, folks, because if Hitler should suddenly lose the war there likely would not be more siren screaming, horn tooting band playing or back slapping in Plainview than there was after today's sweet victory.

Bulldogs Strike Quickly

Amarillo arrived here supposed to un up an impressive score so that hey might be given serious conideration in the district executive mmittee selection of a District 1-AA champion immediately after the game. But the golden juggernaut hobbled off the field humbles for the second time in as many weeks. Before those two shocking upsets, the Golden Sandies had amassed an amazing record of 22 straight triumphs.

The Bulldogs struck quickly here this afternoon, driving 60 yards for their initial touchdown nidway the first period, 54 of them through the ozone.

After receiving the kickoff on heir own 10, the upstart Bulldogs completely set the Sandies on their heels with a drive that carried to the Amarillo 10. The Sandies came out to their own 34, were set back and had to kick, Plainview taking over on their own 40. Two plays gained five yards then it happened

End Passes For Touchdown nd to take the ball as if start ng an end-around sweep. But suddenly he raded back and lorred the oval far downfield to Quarterback Johnny Mason who gathered it in on the Sandie 20 behind Amarillo's safety and galloped to five-yard loss; the two squads Amarino's safety and ganoped to had to mill around on the field at pay dirt. Johnny, one third of a scintillating trio of brothers who getful officials sent for the mea. starred for the winners, failed to

The second Bulldog by racing down the sidelines just came midway in the third period and was brought about by an Throughout the remainder of

quarter, the never-say-die charges of Coaches Jerome Vannoy and Standout player of the contest of Coaches Jerome Vannoy and as lanky J. C. (Stoop) Dickson, Finis Vaughn had stood Coach ing season in Texas Monday will Rice tailback whose prodigious Bull Lynch's bigger boys on their the time. Dickson averaged 46 those shattering tackles that shook yards with six kicks, some of them Amarillo Fullback Quattlebaum traveling over the goal line and loose from the pigskin on his own 38 where Wick Mason covered it thus reducing his average.

He also plodded through the line for 42 yards of Rice's 174 by period got underway. It took six smashing plays, all

the last six yards. Mick then stepped back and kicked a nearperfect placement. That was all the scoring, al-

though both Plainview and Amarillo threatened once more during the Amarillo 10 later in the first but bogged down. Amarillo boldly barged to the Plainview 14 early in the fourth before incomplete was muffed over the goal for a "cinch" touchdoy An account of this thriller would

Olds, who plays right guard for day. But for that matter, a list Beecher Huff, Rice tailback who of the entire Plainview roster was mixed up in some of the would be necessary to do complete funny business, broke off right justice. For Amarillo, Captain roy Boyter were outstanding. Plainview's victory was

wound up with a five-yard loss

hind the line of scrimmage Rice Amarille Substitutes: Amarillo tackies, Zelsman: guards, Millican, Storach; centers,
Whelchet, Meyers; backs, Hoskins, Ray
Daniel, Quattiebaum.
Plainview center, Winkels; backs,
Dameron, Mick Mason.
Game at a glance;

Oklahoma Aggies Play Baylor, Drake In 1942 STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 29. U.B.—Baylor of the Southwest con-0 7 21 0 28 0.0 - Baylor of the Southwest Missouri Valley have been added to the 1942 football schedule of Oklahoma A. and M. college, Henry. James Sterling, Texas A. and M. P. Iba, director of athletics, anleft end, was awarded a place on nounced today. Baylor was schethe starting All-America football duled after the Aggies dropped

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Oregon State Earns Trip To Rose Bowl; Fordham Said Picked As Opposing Team

Unimpeachable Source' Reports Rams To Get Bid

PORTLAND, Ore, Nov. 29.— Oregon State college tonight selected Fordham university as its football opponent in the Rose Bowl New Year's day, the Oregonian said tonight.

The newspaper said it had

learned of the selection from "an unimpeachable source.' "The official announcement from school authorities is not ex-

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NEWS TO FORDHAM!

NEW YORK, Nev. 29 (P)—Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham university, said he was surprised tonight at the Portland Oregonian's story that his school had been chosen by Oregon State as its Rose Bowl football for.

"That's funny," said Coffey, We haven't had any negotiations with the Rose Bowl people at all."

"Oh, thank you," were the words of Jim Crowley, coach of the Rams. Crowley said the entire West Coast development was news to him.

pected until late Saturday night or Sunday," the newspaper added. Fordham, defeated only by ittsburgh this year, has met the Beavers twice in previous inter-sectional games. Each team won

Oregon State was selected as the Pacific Coast conference's representative in the howl after defeating University of Oregon, 12 to 7, today to win the conference

Oregon State Chosen To Represent Coast

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 29. (A) Oregon State's Beavers, the Far West's Cinderella team, will represent the Pacific Coast in the Rose Bowl football game next New Year's Day.

President C. V. Ruzek announced tonight OSC had been selected Rams Overpower for the game by a majority of conference faculty representatives.

Not all votes from member NYU, 30 To 9 time Ruzek made the announcement, but the outcome was assur-

The Beavers, rated as tail-enders at the season's start, won the undisputed conférence championship today by defeating their tra-ditional rival, University of Oreers, Stanford's Indians, 16 to 6.

The win gave Oregon State a record of seven victories and two Rams in a second quarter drive losses in which the Beavers score that saw them score all their

Texas Mines Conquers old neighborhood enemies pour-Flagstaff, 23 To 20

EL PASO, Nov. 29. (P)—A these uptown enemies have tangled as easy to stop as an army that the control of the last two minutes of play, gave the Texas closing out a season which saw rade over the fading Violets, there was no stopping the Rams.

Was the only unarmined to the control of the Tiger eleven.

Prince Scott's Muleshoe eleven

It was the final game of the season for the Miners and their last appearance under the direction of Coach Mack Saxon, who resigned ten days ago effective at New Orleans.

Owen Price tallied twice for the Miners on running plays and Dewey Fitzgerald rackéd up one n the third Bill Shoopman and Carols Bomback gave the Miners conversions after each score. blocked punt and a safety yielded

the other two points.

Fisticuffs broke out midway of the fourth quarter when Mines forwards roughed Beck, Flagstaff punter. Beck swung on Guard Dan Boyd, following which Shoopman hurled Beck to the ground and landed several blows before offi-cials broke up the battle. No play-

er was banished from the game. Cifff Miller threw two touch-down passes for the Lumberjacks and carried the ball for the third score. Winters kicked two extra

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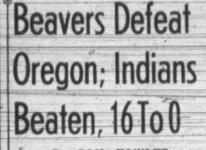
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By GAIL FOWLER Associated Press Sports Writer EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 29 .- Forcfinal quarter, the Orange-shirted Oregon State Beavers overcame a one-point deficit, and defeated the University of Oregon, 12 to 7, today to win the Pacific Coast conference title and earn Oregon State's first trip to the Rose

A rentless 60-yard drive, con-cluding with a vicious 28-yard battles buck and run through center by Sub Fullback Joe Day netted the richest touchdown in Oregon

State's history. As Stanford Fell before Caligetting the bid was expected to for the ends.
be a formality at Corvallis tonight In the north zone, the voting

champlonship scramble might Elzo Collier of Slaton getting wind up in a four-or five-way tie seven votes for the fullback post. seeking another as the game end-

ROSE HILL TO ROSE BOWL

-It was indicated unofficial-

ly last night that Coach Jim

Crowley, above, would lead

Rose Bowl to meet Oregon

State college. Oregon State won the Coast berth in the

bowl, and though official an-

nouncement had not been

made late Saturday night, un-

official but reliable sources

said Fordham would get the

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Hoppe

up by hopes of a bowl bid. Ford

ham's football powerhouse turned

loose its manpower in a second

Violets of New York university 30

After throwing a score into the

points, it was only a question of

time until the Violets had to wilt

under the continual pressure their

So they wilted, slowly but sure-

other bid.

Bears Knock Stanford Out Of Bowl, 16-0

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 29. -University of California closglorious fashion today with a stunning 16 to 0 triumph over archball fans. The surprising Golden the others mentioned.

Bears outclassed Stanford all the Patton with six votes

A&I Javelinas Humble TWC Rams, 39-13

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 29 (A) The Texas A. & I. Javelinas of the nation's highest-scoring elevenlinas a season total of 336 points.

The Hogs scored three touchdowns in the first period, added a committee meeting to win the two more in the third and another | district championship from Slaton, in the fourth. Wesleyan tallied led the north zone voting with once in each the third and last four men on the first squad. Slaly, and Fordham chalked up its quarters.

EL PASO, Nov. 29. (P)-A these uptown enemies have tangled as easy to stop as an army tank on was the only unanimous choice Miners a 23-20 decision over the them lose only one game on an all-was no stopping the Rams.

Arizona State Lumberjacks today. major eight-tilt schedule, the Rams Filipowicz scored two touch-

are reported to have insured them- downs and Blumenstock, who was selves of an engraved invitation to awarded the Madow trophy as the digs, possibly the Sugar Bowl at ded two more. And just to let as many more as possible take a For one half, N. Y. U. had hand, the Fordhams gave a sub-enough to make a ball game of it, but once Steve Filipowicz, the fullback with the fire-hydrant build, other six-pointer,

Grid Teams In District 5-A

district team, selected by vote of the district's 14 coaches. The Cubs earned three places on the all-district team, and dominated the south zone selections completely by taking six of the eleven

other Indian was mentioned.

Dalton, Redford At Tackles

Brownfield had three other

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Since the 14 teams of the dis-trict were divided into two zones, team, Olton had three and Sudan as a whole. The all-district team | place a man. Levelland's strong- 13 to 7 was selected by comparison be- est candidate was Billy Green, coming crowd of 5,000. tween the two zone teams, and by whose teams played in inter-district games.

Three backs and two ends were easy choices for all-district, but

Collier Unanimous Choice Deverelle Lewis and Jiggs Tankersley of Brownfield and Elzo Collier of Slaton were the district's outstanding backs, and every vote for one terminal post, fornia, 16 to 0, today's Oregon there wasn't much argument about and Quarterback Deverelle Lewis State victory gave the Beavers a the selection of Tahoka's Horace had no dissenters for one of the clear title to the Rose Bowl, and West and Littlefield's Hugo Beyer backfield positions.

where votes of Pacific Coast conference faculty representatives are tabulated.

For a while in the fourth quar
Sudan were top-heavy choices.

The voting was close at every position except tackle, where Hubert Clark of Muleshoe and Claude Patton of They were Tackle Harold Dalton, Sudan were top-heavy choices. For a while in the fourth quar-ter it boked like the conference. There was one unanimous choice, Jiggs. Tankersley.

as Oregon held a 7-6 lead. Had Six other backs divided the other Oregon held on it would have votes, with four of them tying for meant Oregon, Washington State the remaining three posts with and possibly Washington would four votes each. They were the be cut in for bowl consideration. Hedges twins, Willis and Willard, But the Beavers came back for of Olton, unanimous choices a their winning touchdown and were year ago; Robert "Babe" Ham-en the Oregon five-yard line monds and Roy Hutson of Littlefield. Kenneth White of Sudan had three votes, and Bill Green of Levelland, all-zone a year ago;

Standifer Wins Center Post Littlefield's ends, Hugo Beyer and Odell Roberson, won the terminal posts over stiff competition that 'was scattered among six players. Beyer had five votes for ed its Coast conference season in the lead. Roberson, with three, glorious fashion today with a stun-Sanders and Sudan's Calvin Baker. rival Stanford, the topheavy fa- Wilbur Schreier of Olton and vorite, before 70,000 frenzied foot- Tuffy Kennedy of Muleshoe were Patton with six votes and Clark

with five ran away from all tackle Vannoy Tipton of Muleshoe and Dwain Lyon of Olton won the guard spots with four votes each. Luther Faulkner of Slaton and Billy Buck of Morton were close behind, with Littlefield's Wade Strother and Levelland's Edward

At Center, Weldon Standifer of Muleshoe, brother of Dick Standifollowing their defeat of Texas fer of the Texas Tech freshman Wesleyan of Fort Worth, 39 to 13. team, had four votes to two for Tonight's victory gave the Jave-Calvin Lippard of Littlefield.

West, Lewis Heavy Choices Littlefield, which had to go to ton, paradoxically, had only one man on the team, Collier, and he

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Brownfield Dominates Honor Hardin-Simmons Navy Rally Brings Defeats Howard 14-6 Win Over Army Payne, 13 To 7

14, Army 6, for Navy's third

straight triumph in this classic se-

There was no stopping the Mid-

there was no getting by, through

trying, but it made only one ser-

ruptly when Bill Busik intercepted

first and second classmen who will

next month or next June, made his

have been played.

Simmons university's Cowboys each zone and one for, the district district's cellar occupants, failed to feated season record today with a

who was all-zone fullback a year | The Ranchers started fast, scorago. Guard Billy Buck got a lot ing in four minutes when H. C. of support for Morton, but no Burrus took Captain Murray Evans' 30-yard pass on the 23 and choices for all-district, but In the south zone voting, two other six spots were close players were unanimous choices, touched. Evans Ricked the extra That made the final score Navy and three others missed only by point.

The Cowboys came right back with a 65-yard drive to the Jacket End Horace West, described by one coach as "the best boy I ever 5 but were held on downs and two minutes of the first half. Then Halfback Joe Stribling rashed over the middle from the

three yard-line after Burrus had made a beautiful 40-yard run-back of an intercepted pass to the Jacket 16. Evans failed to kick goal.

Hardin-Simmons, although the an Army pass two plays later. Cowboys crossed the goal line again in the final quarter on a pass from Evans to Bud Vandever, After West, it was a hot battle for the other end position, with only to have it nullified by a slug- be graduated into the fleet either

Associated Press Sports Writer | farewell appearance a dazzling MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Philadelphia, Nov. 29-The man-power which had spent Navy in action as

... He ran and he passed, but most particularly he ran. This 185+ pound six-footer from Pasadena, a pronounced favorite over Army Calif., was just so many pounds three teams were selected, one for one. Levelland and Morton, the spoiled Howard Payne's under today paid off in the second half. and so many feet of twisting. Outcharged, outfought and squirming, fighting dynamite that outscored by a scrapping, snapping either hit at the holes or made Cadet eleven for the first two holes where none had been prefresh at the start of the third pe-

Busik Does It All riod and never even let Army get Army kicked off to open the Werner, launched the scoring march by taking the ball a yard back in the end zone and coming up to his 31-yard line. Then Busries and 17th in the 42 games that ik went into action.

It took Navy 15 plays to go the remaining 69 yards and Barnacle dies in that third quarter, and Bill either ran or passed for all or over, them for the balance of ball on all but three plays and the half, Army still was in there accounted for the biggest single on the Middie 17 that ended ab- for 27 yards. He threw in the most vital rushing gain. A 15-yard sprint around the Army left side Busik, bowing out of this rival- that gave Navy first down on the ry together with a whole raft of Army 1.

Busik, knocked out of bounds (Continued On Pags 6)

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Tech Cagers Open Season Against Oklahoma Ags At Stillwater Wednesday

December 10

Avalenche Sports Writer Texas Tech's Red Raider basket ballers this week open the 1941-42 season, bent on maintaining the fine record built up by Crimson quintets of the last two years. The first game is with Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater Wednes-day night. The home opener is a

week later, Dec. 10, with Omaha The Red Raiders return to Border conference wars this winter after a two-year absence. They'll play a 16-game home-and-home with eight conference opponents, beginning with Texas Mines, the defending champion,

here Dec. 12. Gilley, Is Captain ach Berl Huffman's loopers start the season with only two of fine crop of squadmen and sopho- vote mores that's expected to contribute to Texas Tech's best basket-

ted captain, and Elvis Erwin are the regulars returning from the guard. team that won 19 games and lost six a year ago. Jake Geron and J. B. White completed their eligireturn to school.

To bolster those two returning regulars, Huffman has five re serves back, plus eight sophomores and a junior college trans-

Byron Gilbreath and Norman Volz, important cogs in the team season, are counted on for two ting berths. The fifth regular osition appears to be a battle between Senior George Allen, Sophomore Garland Head and Bob Phillips, a junior college transfer. Second Game With Ags

Erwin, a ball-handling wizard, will play one forward and handle pivot post duties on offense. Gilley and Volz will be the guards, with Gilbreath at center, Phillips seems to have the inside track for the other regular assignment at

Erwin and Gilbreath, with 180 and 154 points, were among the scoring leaders last season. Wednesday night's game will be the second meeting between the Red Baiders and the Aggies, Twoyears ago they clashed in the finals of the Oklahoma City allcollege tournament and the Ag-

gies won, 37-34. It's the season Coach Henry Iba has given the Aggies their finest basketball eams in history during his sevenwith five returning lettermen and three reserves, is expected to be up to standard. Iba's Cowboy have won 133 games, lost 41

The Texas Tech schedule now lists '16 conference games and seven non-conference clashes, plus the games which will be played in the Oklahoma City tournament, which the Raiders will enter for the sixth straight year. The Raiders will meet Rice,

Texas A. and M., Texas university, Omaha and Oklahoma A. and M. in non-conference games. It is possible that two games with the crack Phillips '66' team, which features Hank Luisetti, will be The schedule:

Dec. 3-Oklahoma A. and M., at Still-10—Omaha at Lubbock.
7 13—Texas Mines at Lubbock.
16—Rice institute at Houston.
17—Texas A. and M. at Houston.
18—Texas A. and M. at College

Dec. 19—University of Texas at Austin.

Dec. 20—University of Texas at Austin

Dec. 26-30—All-College tournament at

block.
Jan. 16—New Mexico Aggies at Lubbock. Feb. 7—Hardin-Simmons at Lubbock. Feb. 12—West Texas State Teachers at 18 Arigona State, of Plagstall

*Feb. 19-Arizona university at Lub-*Peb. 20-Arizona State of Tempe a 26 New Mexico Aggies at La *Conference games.

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Home Opener Is Two Bi-District Tilts This Week Cubs Play Merkel, Floydada With Omaha On Tackles McLean This Friday Deacons, 35-6 Navy Defeats Army Continued from Page 3) On that play, also had the wind the play of the pla

except Floydada and Brownfield. Those two teams, already district champions, will seek further honors in bi-district play Friday after-

Brownfield, 5-A champion by virtue of a 34-6 triumph over Littlefield in the inter-zone playoff last week, will play the unbeaten Mer-kel Badgers of District 6-A for the bi-district title at Brownfield Fri-day afternoon. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

victory during the last five sea-

the Cubs won the crown but lost to Roscoe. In 1938, Rotan turned

bid, and in 1940 Colorado City

smacked the Cubs, 18-3, in the

first round of the playoffs.
Floydada holds its first district

championship in 15 years. The

Whirlwinds are slight favorites

over McLean because of a better

game will tackle Phillips of Dis-trict 2-A, which defeated Here-ford of Distirct 1-A, 34-7, in a bi-

district game last week.

Orange Bowl

conference record. Winner of that

Winner of the Brownfield-Mer-

title, but the district committee

Mercer, 81 to 0, and whipped

South Carolina, 34 to 6, be-fore being tied by Mississippi,

touchdown that beat Colum-

bia in New York, 7 to 3.

The only defeat came the

following week, 27 to 14, at

Since then the Athens team

has beaten Auburn, 7 to 0,

Florida, 19 to 3, Center, 47 to

6, and Dartmouth, 35 to 0, and

action of other bowls, and mean-while would not say which of the

five schools indicated has the, in-

Duquesne is the only unbeaten

once, Texas was beaten and tied,

Sinkwich And Georgia

Bury Georgia Tech

and Penn State lost two games.

Committeemen waited for the

the hands of Albama.

finally Georgia Tech.

side track.

Honor leams for 5-A Selected

neck. Earl O'Neill of Seagraves Keith Mason and Calvin Stevenson, all of Brownfield, and Bill Bryant of Seminole.

Dalton and his teammate, Billy Redford, hogged the tackle votes. last year's, regulars, but with a No other player got more than one Seagraves' John Hamilton, who

played offensive guard and defenive tackle, got four votes at kel game will play the Ballingerguard and one at tackle, and was | Monohans winner for the regional ahead of all other candidates at championship Brownfield's Floyd Perry earned the other guard position. Neill Burnett was far ahead of certified Monohans to the playoffs Tahoka's Harvick at center, giving ofter declaring the two schools Brownfield an all-zone center for co-champions. Ballinger swept more sensation last winter, did not the second consecutive year. through 8-A play without a defeat. James Mullins of the Cubs was the pivot man last season, Six Places To Cubs

Lewis, Tankersley, Walker Dearing of Seminole and Charles Luttrell won the backfield slots without much competition. 'Tahoka's Cecil Curry, Seminole's William Roark and Denver City's Bill Rey-

way they swept aside all opposi-tion, the Brownfield Cubs were awarded more than half of the south zone positions. They got six of them, with Seagraves getting two, and Tahoka, Seminole and Post one each. O'Donnell which failed to score a point all season, and Denver City failed to

The all-district team

The north zone tear End-Hugo Beyer End-Olell Roberson Guard—Dwain Lyon Guard—Vannoy Tipton Center—Weldon Standife Back—Elzo Collier

Sudan.

Tackles—Grifham, Littlefield.
Guards—Luther Faulkner, Slaton; Wade
Strother, Littlefield; Edward Scarbrough,
Levelland, Billy Buck, Morton.
Centers, Cavin Lippard, Littlefield;
Frank Weathered, Slaton.
Backs—Bill Green, Levelland; Kenneth
White, Sudan. White, Sudan.

The south zone team:
End Horace West, Tahoka.
End Earl O'Neill, Seagraves.
Tackle — Harold Dalton, Brownfield.
Tackle — Billy Redford, Brownfield.
Guard—Floyd Perry, Brownfield.
Guard—John Hamilton, Seagraves.
Center—Neill Burnett, Brownfield.
Back—Jiggs Tankersley, Brownfield.
Back—Deverelle Lewis, Brownfield.
Back—Walker Dearing, Seminole.
Back—Charles Luttreil, Post.
Honorable mention: Ends, Mason,
Brownfield; Rowden, Brownfield; Bryant,
Seminole.

leminole.
Tackles—Brasell, Denver City: Hodges, Post.
Post, Penn, Seminole; Miller, Post.
Guards—Kelly, Seminole; Pharr, Brownards-Kelly, Seminole; Pharr, Brown-Porbes, Brownfield; Morgan, Den-

Center Harvick, Tahoka.

Backs Harris, Scagraves; Curry, Taoka; Roark, Seminole; Reynolds, Denver
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Tigers at McLean in the 3-A-4-A title tilt. The game is to begin Brownfield will be making its sons in bi-district play. In 1937

Pass Interceptions Help Both teams played hard, bruisng football and the turnout of field. back Brownfield in a bi-district fans, although small, apparently was well pleased by the show.

PARRIS IN HOSPITAL Coller Parris. Avalanche-Journal sports editor, left Lubbock with the Texas Tech Red Raiders Wednesday night, en route to Charlotte. N. C., but never got there, Instead, ha landed in an Atlanta hospital bed, victim of a severe case of influenza. Parris had been "stuffed up with a cold" and had some fever before

health.
The Avalanche-Journal received on schedule Friday night a wire story from Atlanta, telling of Tech's prac-tice session there on the way to Charloffe, Yesterday it was discover-Charlotte, Yesterday it was discovered that the story, signed "Parris,"
had been written and filed by Bill
Bradbury, of the sports staff of the
Atlanta Constitution while the Ayalanche-Journal sports editor was piled
up in St. Joseph's Infirmary.
Whether Parris will be able to leave
Atlanta tonight when the Tech gridsters depart from the Georgia city enrouse home is still unknown here.
Efforts to get a full report on his condition from the Atlanta hospital were
rewarded only with a non-committal
telegram that "his condition is fairly
satisfactory."

patisfactory."
Dr. J. D. Donaldson, a member of the staff of Lubbock sanitarium detailed to Texas Tech practice, is with the Red Raiders and hopes were entertained here last night that the sports editor might be brought home under Donaldson's care.

The team is due to agrive in Lub-

The Southwesterners, on top of the game all the way, threatened several other times, but the desperately charging

The team is due to arrive in Lub-bock Wednesday morning.

faded back to pass with the ball line play, while the best for the conference play. Spring Lake, in play on the Deacon 31 and Raiders appeared to be Jack Amherst, Spade and Bula are in in play on the Deacon 31 and Raiders appeared to be Jack Amherst, Spade and Bula are in threw a long, high one which Cal- Shanks, a tackle, Center Ed Irons the east zone, Lazbuddie, Bovina team in the list. Fordham and lahan intercepted on Wake Forest's and Ends Tillery and Duncan. Missouri each have been beaten 47 and ran back to the seven beby Dvoracek and Callahan hit a have made previous appearances in the Orange Bowl, Duquesne winning over Miami and Missis- eight and kicked out. by Glenn Lowe, sub fullback, on

squirmed to the Wake Forest 27 to set up another threat, which w came several plays later when Amonett threw a long pass to Tillery.

Bain, Tillery, Dvoracek, Amonett (sub for Irons). Points for Austin), Hale (sub for Irons). Points and Union of Terry county and Draw-Redwine, New Home and Wilson of Type of ATLANTA, Nov. 29. (P) - A lery. ew and thrilling chapter in the The Tech end caught in the end Smith 1 (all placems

with circus-cavorting, but als ruled that he stepped out lee piaying field just before ring in the oval. The score at time was 28-6 in favor of lass. Amonett, Weber, Robbins, Blands, of Georgia and Georgia Tech was officials ruled that he stepped out written into the turf of Grant of the playing field just before Field today by the churning cleats gathering in the oval. The score at that time was 28-6 in favor of Callahan Throws Another

The red-shirted Georgia Bull-dogs buried the Yellow Jackets of The Raiders began to roll early Georgia Tech under a 21 to 0 score before a crowd of more than in the second period when they took the ball on their 27 on a Wake Bain for a 29-yard gain. Douglass hard and fast, Sinkwich tossed passes for the Bulldogs' three broke loose on a spinner to the touchdowns, and Lou (Expert) Wake Forest 14 from the Deacon Funting avg. by Costa added the three extra points. 39, Amonett worked the ball to the

on that play, also had the wind knocked out of him. Phil Hurt, 195-pound sub fullback from Astoria, N. Y., was sent in, and he exploded through the middle of he Army line for the touchdown Then in came Navy's reliable Bob Leonard, place-kicker from Gainesville, Tex., to kick the extra point Navy Keep Sailing

Once more Army kicked off ed 22 yards by air to 247 for the and once more Navy drove straight Deacons, who completed 12 of 33 down the field, 68 yards this time attempts. But the Texans return- in 13 plays and a harmful pened intercepted passes 150 yards alty on Army, Busik started the to six for Wake Forest, Texas drive rolling with a 20-yard runfourth start in seeking its first Tech intercepted seven and Wake back of the kickoff, and by carine on three of the next five plays helped take it just beyond mid-

> this time, so Coach Emery (Swede) Larson sent in 150-pound flowie Clark of San Pedro, Calif. o relieve him. Clark, a speedster, upposedly had hurt his knee serasly in yesterday's final work-

hey gave him the ball he went for four years, and the third time he took it he almost duplicated with two games scheduled. Fren-Busik's touchdown - preparing ship plays at Cooper, Shallowater play by turning the Cadet left plays at Idalou. New Deal does flank for 15 years to the two-

12 and here, Callahan flipped a then began filling the air with passes, and Amonett intercepted ne on his 30 and ran to the 34. where Douglass got away again on the identical spinner to the Wake Forest 36. From there the Callahan-Tillery combination registered

he third-period touchdown drive yard pass from Callahan to Bain, hoka and Seminole. and the next tally came on straight football, the Raider backs handing play a conference schedule, but the ball about from one to another will conduct a tournament at the with baffling cunning. On the scorball from center, handed it to Cal- zone winner for the district title. lahan and he slipped it to Amo- This league is the only one in the nett, who took it over. Shanks, Irons Stand Out

Guards Givler and Kapriva, termining a champion. Wake Forest Tackle Rubino, Center Starford and the ends, Cline and Ciccarelli, In the third period Cochran, stood out for Wake Forest in the

Texas Tech	Pos.	Wake Forest	December 9 is opening date for
Duncan	I R	Ciccarelli	conference play for District 8-B,
Shanks .	LT	Preston	composed of Anton, Whitharral,
Albeight	LG	Kapriva	
Irons	C.	Starford	Pettit, Smyer, Sundown and
Baililio	RG	Givler	Ropes.
Ledbetter	RT	Rubino	
Tillery	RE		District 10-B has set December
Bain	QB	Manieri	12 for the first conference games.
Smith	DH	- Department	Robertson, McAdoo, Dickens, Pat-
Austin	RH	Perry	
Dvoraček	FB	Polanski	ton Springs, Jayton, Lorenzo and
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Alibright, McKnight, Lowe, Wake Porest - Ends, Cappa, Copley acries, Zakim, Heffelfinger, Rubino

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Area Schoolboy Quail Season Opens | Richardson Sets Friday and legal holidays. Cage Chase To

first season under the reorganized

Interscholastic league setup, swings

into conference play in two dis-

schedules are not available.

9-B Play Opens Friday

Other districts of the area con

centrate on practice games pre-

paring for later openings of con-ference schedules. District 3-A

composed of Floydada, Spur, Mat

ador, Lockney, Crosbyton, Rall

and Paducah, begins conference

south zone, conference play will open Dec. 16. Teams in that

league are Brownfield, Seagraves

Denver City, Post, O'Donnell, Ta-

The north zone of 4-A will no

end of the season to determine

champion who will play the south

whole area which chose tourna

ment play to round robin for de-

into two zones, and both wait until

after the first of the year to begin

Farwell and Oklahoma Lane in

December 9 is opening date for

Wilson of Lynn county are mem-

District champions in Class

must be determined by Feb. 14, and bi-district play must be com-

Districts 3-A and 4-A will meet in

a one-games series, unless they

agree otherwise, for the bi-district

championship. Winner will play

the North Panhandle winner for

the regional title on or before Feb.

28, and the regional champion

qualifies for the state tournament

In Class B, district champions

bers of this circuit.

March 5, 6 and 7,

urg plays Kress.

been received.

Kaufman and Smith counties permit shooting only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays while in Franklin, Hopkins, Delta and Open This Week days are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Guadalupe county imits shooting to Sundays and basketball campaign, opening its

BASKETBALL SCORES Notre Dame 49; Franklin 30,

Georgetown (Ky.) college 33; Cincinnati District 6-B's conference schedule opens with four games Tues-Cotton Center's Elks ers 31.

Phillips Oilers 68; Little Three All Stars (Western New York) 28. engage the Abernathy Antelopes at Abernathy and Hale Center tests Petersburg at Petersburg

must be determined by Feb. 21

Hart, Nazareth, Kress and Happy and qualify for regional play on the week end of Feb. 28. Districts Another full slate of four games numbered from 1 through 12 play at Canyon. The eight regional s on Friday night's 6-B card. Hale Center plays at Happy, Cotton Center plays at Nazareth, Hart winners play in the state tournament at Austin. plays at Abernathy and Peters-In Class AA, district cham

are to be determined by Feb. 21, and bi-district play must be com-District 9-B, composed of five Lübbeck schools and Southland of champions play in the state tour-Garza county, tees off Friday night

really be three state tournaments progressing simultaneously on the

Pass Record As Marquette Wins

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 29. (P)-An alert Marquette football eleven that capitalized on Iowa State the final game of the year for both teams today before a crowd The Cyclones held Marquette

well in check in the early stages but in the later periods Marquette all set up by pass interceptions. Halfback Jimmy Richardson, playing his last game for Marquette, set what was believed to be new national record in forward passing efficiency as he threw six passes, completing three, to give him a record for the year of 58 completions in 91 throws for a percentage of .637. The best prevous record was set by Hugh Me Cullough of Oklahoma, who had

American publications predominated in a book and magazine colntil next week. Roosevelt and floor of Gregory gymnasium in lection in Buenos Aires, Argentina outsifand schedules have not yet Austin. Eight teams from each for the crew of H. M. S. Birminglection in Buenos Aires, Argentina,





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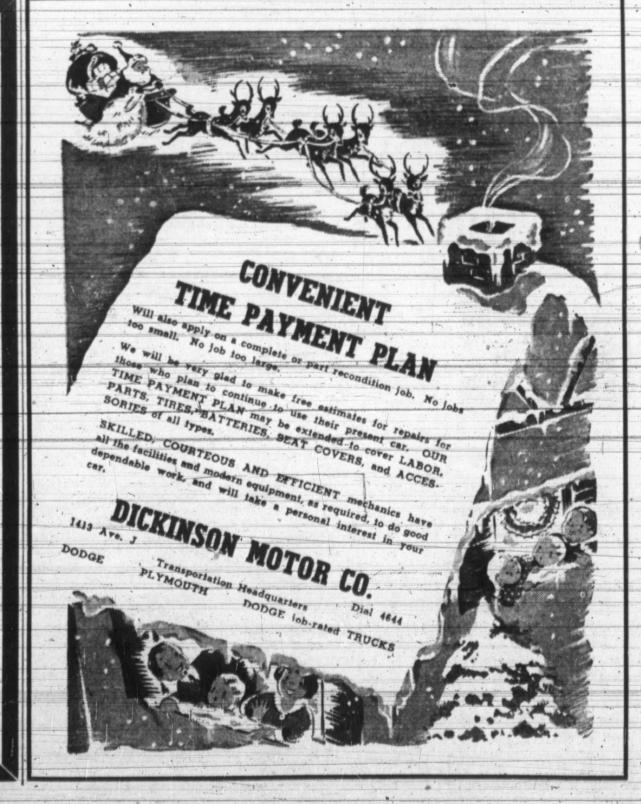
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39-Legal Notices

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF VEIDA RUTH STIMSON: You are hereby notified that I have on the 24th day of October, 1941, filed with the County Clerk of Lubbock county. Texas, an application under oath for authority to make 10 H. A. Hedberg, as Essaye, an oil sud gas lease on the above where undivided one-fourth interest in minor's undivided one-fourth interest I Labor No. Twenty 120; League Four (& San Augustine County School land I Lubbock county, Texas; that G. V. Pardue, Judge of the County Court of Lub

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47, and Labors Nos. 4, 6, 7, 14, 17, and
24 in League No. 48, of said Edwards
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A sealed duplicate copy of such proposal

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lease contract proposed to be entered The Receiver reserves the right to re-

the 72nd District Court of Lubbock county. Texas.

A deposit of the full amount of the cash hanus, with the Receiver, will be required before any application to confirm a lease will be submitted.

Any requests for further information regarding this matter should be addressed to the Receiver, or to dark M. Raudal and F. D. Brown Alloward M. Raudal and F D Brown Attorneys for the Receiver, at Lubbock, Teves.

SAM C. ARNETT.

*Réceiver.

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by Sam C. Arstell, Receiver for Maliete Land and Cattle Company, at his office in the Citizens National Bank, Lubbock, Texas, up to upon the following described land and premises situated in Hockley county, Femnes to will labors Nos. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9.

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School lands situated in Hockley county. Texas.

A sealed duplicate copy of such proposal must set the same time be deposited in the office of Royal Furescon, District Clerk Lubbeck county, Texas. The time of filing such dumlicate copy in the Clerk's office shall be considered the time of filing with the Receiver, and all proposals will be onened in open court in the Tand District Court of Lubbeck county, Texas, at the courtbouse in Lubbeck on the day and hour shows named.

All proposals to be considered, must provide for royalts of not less than three eighths. (%that of the gross production; and, in the event the posted price of all in the field should reach \$1.50, or better, per barrel, an additional one sixteenth its fish of the gross production to be paid as royalty. It addition therein, such proposal must provide for a cash bonus of not less than \$15.000 cft, and an obligation, within thirty days after confirmation of a lease, to place not less than and difficult in accordance with the regulations within a second continuous drilling rigs on the ground, and to follow a program of continuous drilling and on accordance with the regulations with the respectives.

nist the leased menices is fully develsned in accordance with the regulations of the Railroad Commission of Texas, which development that he considered not less than five wells to each numbered Labor, drilling first all necessary offset wells

Financial statement and proof of abliity to comply with the required drilling program should accompany all proposals. Cony of approved lease form may be obts ned by making application to Royal Purgeson. District Clerk, Lubbock, Texas, and all bidders will be required to submit

Man Accused Of Threatening To Take Life Of J. L. Pipes Market Reports The Nation Over . . .

J. L. Pipes signed a complaint Saturday in county court charging that E. W. Chapman, 23-year-old Electra man, threatened to take

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With their proposal copies in triplicate of itease contract proposed to be entered into.

The Receiver reserves the right to relect any and all proposals, and any lease negotiated by the Receiver is subject to, and of no effect, until contismed by orater of the 47th District Court of Lubbock county, Texas.

A deposit of the full smount of the cash before any spotlication. Any request for further information regarding this matter should he address- at 2205 Twenty-sixth street. It is

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before any application to will be submitted.

Any request for further information regarding this matter should be addressed to the Receiver, or to Jack M. Randal and F. D. Brown, Attorneys for the Receiver, at Lubbock, Texas.

SAM C. ARNETT, Receiver.

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at 2205 Twenty-sixth street. It is charged that he broke several ln 100's window panes at the Pipes home.

Dewey Heath paid \$123.90 as fine and costs assessed against him for liquor law violation, the judgment having been deferred to Ohrviler 28 judgment having been deferred to Dec. 1. Heath paid two days early. Cont Oil Del G. Youngblood, 42, a negro, was held on a liquor law violation

that she had been suffering with pneumonia for at least 24 hours before she collapsed. He said she now is "past the danger point."

The actress, daughter of the late Sen. William D. Bankhead of Alabama, collapsed baskstage of the Std Brands 26 4's Std Brands 26 4's Std Brands 26 4's Std Oil NJ 31 44's Stone & Webster 18 5's Tex Gulf Prod 6 2's Tex Gulf Prod 6 2's Tex Gulf Sulf 8 3'4 Tex Pac I. Tr 13 5's United Airc 19 35's Us Steel 31 50's West U Tel 8 21's Standard 26 4's Std Oil NJ 31 44's Std Oil NJ

R. C. (Dick) Browning, Dallas architect, will be stationed in Indianapolis, Ind. after Monday, said his mother, Mrs. L. P. Browning, with whom the son visited Thanksgiving at her 2516 Twenty-

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At A Glance ...

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (A) -STOCKS - Easy; leaders follow slim groove.

BONDS — Irregular; some

rails improve.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE -Narrow; generally unchanged. COTTON - Higher; trade, Wall Street buying.

METALS — Quiet; ceiling

prices on zinc issued. WOOL TOPS - Dull; spot house buying. CHICAGO: WHEAT - Higher; passage of modified price control bill. CORN — Higher; good ship-

ping demand.

CATTLE → Nominally steady. HOGS — Nominally steady;

quotable top \$10.15.

Livestock...

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29 (P) Hogs none;
market nominally steady, for week, uneven, 10-20 lower, most decline on shipping weights, late top 10.10; packing sows

Cotton Futures ems were plentiful, they were not suf-cient to offset the general financial were plentiful, they were not surtitle to offset, the general financial claim. Show Strength. Show Strength.

At Friday's close prices were 8.

Pressing tax offerings helped put the 8- During the Pressing tax offerings helped put the 8- During the vident division, \$90.

day aggregate to more than 4.600,000 on price-control made it evident division, \$90.

shares, a peak since last June Dealings that agricultural products in all Mineral Deeds never fell below 800,000 shares on any 5hour stretch.

Boardrooms found little stimulation in favorable treatment.

battle bulletins from Africa and Russia, nor was a great deal of enthusiasm evoked by the House passage of the much-battered price-control bill. Optimism Generated Optimism also was generated in cotton market quarters by the

mid-week defeat of the gore "overall" price bill which would have NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 (7) Cotton futures advanced here Loday on a favorable interpretation of the price control legislation passed by the House and the raising of the parity price as of Nov.

Set ceilings on rents, prices and wages, and by disclosure that the administration had agreed to place authority for prices in the hands the raising of the parity price as of Nov. set ceilings on rents, prices and Closing prices were steady, 11 to 15 in the trator. in the sole charge of an adminis-

Dec. — 16.29 16.30 16.22 16.21B

Jan — 16.51 16.54 16.46 16.46-50

March — 16.60 16.64 16.56 16.58-59

July — 16.61 16.66 16.60 16.83

Oct — 16.72B — 16.74B any decision of the price administrator and also provided for ceilwhichever is higher.

ward revision of the mid-November parity price and the house passage of a price control bill which would permit high ceilings on agricultural products.

Trade, Wail Street and New Orleans buying outweighed Memphis selling and the scale up hedging of a leading spot South Demand came chiefly from the trade, commission houses and Wall

Limited offerings came from the South and New Orleans with only meager description of arrested at strategic highways." Futures closed 50-90 cents a bale higher. a small volume of hedging. There was some mill buying,

end of the year.

16 6 cents a pound: average for the past staples were 30 market days was 18.31 cents. Middling mgly scarce. 7-8 hs-inch average was 16.48 cents a Considerable pound. Worth street late in the week, occasioned by a rise in the ceiling price of cotton textiles to 4312 cents per pound, the highest level since inauguration of the sliding. scale of ceiling prices by the OPM. It was believed the mills would be found to be more ready to acwhen operations are shut down. cept forward business at current Today as he was attempting to levels or better.

pull out pieces of meat from a huge mixing machine the large him in up to his waise. He died knives caught his sleeve and pulled lalmost immediately.

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Grain ..

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Nov. 29 P. Brisk buying activity, mostly representing covering of revious short sales, lifted wheat prices much as 2 cents and soybeans almost cents and soybeans almost as much as 2 cents and soybeans almost I cents today before the grain market reacted and lost soday of its advance. When the present of the price control bill before passage of the House and upward revision of official figures of parity prices.

Wheat closed 34-1 cent higher than yesterday, December \$1.14-1.143s, May \$1.163-2.20; con \$4-12 up, December 33.8, May \$1.63-34; oats \$4 up; rye \$4-35 higher and soybeans \$1.4-23s higher.

FORT WORTH Nev. 29 (F. Moderate fivers and harbors committee, told demand for grain continued at Fort Worth Saturday.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.29@1.30;
No. 1 hard 1.26@1.27.
Barley No. 2 nominally 59@60; No. 3 nom. 58@59.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds nom. \$1@102; No. 3 milo nom. 92@92; No. 2 white kafir nom. 95@98; No. 3 kafir nom. 90@93.
Corn shelled No. 2 white \$2½@88½.
No. 2 yellow \$6½@88½.
Oats No. 2 red 55@56; No. 3 red 53@54.

Official Records...

Locust street theater Nov. 17 foil lowing what crities said was a magnificent performance in the play, "Clash by Night." The show was closed pending her recovery.

Personals

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George W. Sawyer and wife to the Trustees of local union No. 1884, lots 14 and that the pending \$1,000,000,000,000 producers on products delivered at Fort Worth as paid by principal buyers are:

Fresh eggs No. 1 per case \$10.50; small H. H. Hinson, and wife to \$25.

Tock the same of Slaton, \$35.

George W. Sawyer and wife to the Trustees of local union No. 1884, lots 14 and that the pending \$1,000,000,000,000 producers on products and inverse and harbors bill barker, lot 3, block 32, Overton addition.

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Lone Star Gas 2 2 1/2
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Berry, lot 11, block 45, Overton addition, \$4.483.

Dora Sawyer to F. L. Price, log-27, block 2, Morrow, resubdivision, \$60.

Herschel Scott and wife to Huida Stroup, lot 19, block 79, Overton addition, \$4. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Cotton who will be seen that the solutely essential for our national defense."

Lead To Development part of section 24, \$300.

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J. B. McCauley, jr., and wife to J. B. McCauley, section 17, block AK, \$10. New Autos Registered

Nash-J. J. Moore, 2420 Twenty-nintl street, sedan. Plymouth-M. M. Coleman, 1611. Ave

Mexican Knifed Here Saturday

Einest Hernandez, a Mexican administration sent two of their best engineers to England to inlate the best engineers to England to inlate and authorized means of their best engineers to England to inlate the best engineers to engineers the best engineers the best engineers the b

He was treated in West Texas

midnight. Taken To Hospital

to need considerably more cotton ed but were unaware of the ofin order to operate through the fense until they were informed by other -Mexicans. Hernandez was As buying of spot cotton in- taken to the hospital in a car driv creased during the week it ap- en by Garrett Hawkins, inspector So that regular policemen may peared that better grades and of the liquor control board.

staples were becoming increas- Mrs. Wayne Prather of 170 man was named as a suspect in the

> \$26 or \$27, pictures and credentials in Mackenzie state park. G. Moore reported theft of burlap

Coin Purse Is Lost A coin purse containing \$27.55-was lost in the business district by Mary Doris Wright. Texas

Technological college student, she

Theft of an \$8 jacket was reported by George Douthit of Abernathy. An 11-year-old negro girl was cleared of suspicion of theft of a pocket watch from Mrs. M. A. Hicks of 1629 Seventeenth street, Guy's In Jail But after the girl was questioned. Two bicycles were recovered by police officers One authority reminded that eight wheels are being held at the station and that

May Set New Mark

Lillian Martin's bike was stolen, fer mother, Mrs. W. F. Martin of 1115 Thirty-fourth street, said. None was injured and property damage was slight in vehicular accidents at Nineteenth street and Avenue Q, the North Avenue H underpass, Seventeenth street and Avenue J, and Main street and Authorities at Dickens reported

Waterways In Texas Talked

Texas congressmen serving on legislative committees concerned with the nation's highways and waterways discussed in a ratho program prepared for broadcast Sunday the importance of these two arteries of transportation to

Columbus, chairman of the House rivers and harbors committee, told

Worley Takes Part

rock, who, dwelt briefly on the

ision, \$750.

B. M. Dinsmore and wife to George, 8. dustrial development in Texas.

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Was never more hopeful than at the guilf. the present time," said the gulf dustry, Steel production is ab- well.

for further improvement. Responding to a question by Patman concerning "flight strips,"

thousands of our young men are

NEW YORK REPORT ing prices on farm products at stomach early Saturday night in not less than 110 per cent of parity, the Latin quarter of Lubbock and the prices prevailing Oct. 1 this his assailant faded into the milling much safety as possible and these wise be put in close contact with the prices prevailing of the medical branch flight strips are safety zones where planes may land instead of land-in order that help may be proper-

> fective legislation soon would be passed.

FEMALE COPS BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) be relieved for more important American Medical colleges have

They will do clerical and tele-

theft of 100 hens and pullets there valued at higher than market prices, police here were told. Drunks and vagrants were off to a good start and promised to "visit" the city jail in sufficient numbers to put the current week end ahead of three immediately persons were jailed.

Charge Undecided; Had Clever Idea

ASTORIA Ore., Nov. 29. (P) - Patrolman Jack Peavy isn't exactly sure what the charge will be, but he's got the guy behind bars.

The fellow would drop a coin in the meter when he found an overtime parker, then wait for the owner to reward him. He was doing all right until the cops learned his fee was 50 cents-which exactly what Judge O. K. At-wood had been collecting for the offense.

Fingerprinting Like Signing Up For The Government Program A young man was being fingerprinted by Bill Mabray, assistant chief of police. He laboriously signed four

cards necessary for identification purposes. "This is like signing up fo

the government program," he

of the air, Rep. J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, chairman of the House

The Rural Electrification admir A third participant on the forum istration says the number of Texas was Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamlabor situation and condemned ing plants, increased from 11,466

His Position

John W. Spies, dean of the University of Texas school of mediat a total cost of \$59,339,100, cine, today issued a statement out-Among those proposed improve- lining his position in the current ments would be a continuation of controversy over policies at the

> "One of the main objects of my administration has been achieved through the arousing of active interest in the medical branch on the and the general public through the legislature and the beneficient citizens which it represents so

in the rules governing the medifollowing a number of favorable part of section 24, \$300.

Frest L. Snodgrass to J. C. James, developments in the Congressional total following a number of favorable by the favorable of favorable part of section 24, \$300.

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Home Owners' Loan corporation to Stella smith, lot 15, block 66, Overton addition, transportation was expanded.

Then he declared he saw no come and in this with the local administration. Such a progressive and time-fransportation was expanded.

Then he declared he saw no come and in this with the local administration. Such a progressive and time-fransportation was expanded. Patton commented on the vital future. Generally speaking the ex-At Friday's close prices were 8 National Loan and Investment company to 13 points higher than last Saturday.

National Loan and Investment company to Wayne Ashley and wife, lot 3, block to Wayne Ashley and wife with the German successes in the German success the great improvements that have derlying principle should deterbeen made on roads in the United mine that authority and responsi-States in the past and of the plans bility are commensurate, this being extremely important. Democratic processes should prevail.

A Happy Development Patton said:

"It is admitted that this war will either be won or lost in the air. Thousands of planes are being tions from the president and the constructed. Thousands upon board of regents of the university, the local administrative groupsbeing trained for the air service. including the faculty-should be Against Srikes including the faculty—should be eager at all times to give information through established channumber of planes would be properly and the prescribed by the rules and regulations. Any hindrances to the hibitive. We of the roads commit- regulations. Any hindrances to the tee had heard of flight strips in above should be eliminated. It England—and the Public Roads seems desirable that the alumni administration sent two of their on its side might well have a regu-

best engineers to England to in- lar and authorized means of con-

hospital for what was revealed ing on highways, thereby causing ly given and received.
to be only a minor wound and was hazards to the motorists. It is "The legislators, being the didismissed. Officials were given a proposed, of course, that these rect representatives of the people meager description of the attack- flight trops be constructed along who in turn own the entire University of Texas including the Rep. Worley declared that medical branch, have evinced a strikes must be ended if effective healthy, much needed, and highly Taken To Hospital

And informed quarters anticipated further demand from manufaction of the people they represent the people they r sent so ably, the doors of the medical branch should be swung

Have Surveyed School

"The American Medical asso-ciation and the Association of staples were becoming increasmgly scarce.

Considerable attention was attracted by the burst of activity in Worth street late in the week.

Mrs. Wayne Prather of 1708 wartime duties, Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have duties, Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have wartime duties, Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have wartime duties, Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have wartime duties, Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have wartime duties. Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have wartime duties, Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have wartime duties. Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have wartime duties. Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have wartime duties. Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have wartime duties. Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have wartime duties. Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have wartime duties. Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have wartime duties. Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have wartime duties. Birmingham's each surveyed the school for medical colleges have each surveyed the scho theft. Loot was valued at \$50.

Leroy Johnson of Shallowater said he lost a billfold containing forms and be paid about \$10 a and the board of regents have been substantially promulgated and the acts of their administrative offic-The chickens were blooded and are ers based. However, local conditions and those pertaining to the great Southwest have had their justified influence, too. Other surveys, including recommendations from the national accrediting bodies mentioned above, will at all times be welcome. I have suggestend ahead of three immediately ed that ones for comparison be previous, when an average of 58 made again in the early part of "Charges against the officers of

the medical branch, who are sympathetic with the faculty, who are directly responsible to the president and the board of regents, are ill founded. However, if good ones comes from "airing the situation" in the medical branch which has long been stagnant in the opinion of many well-informed, persons and which institution is going along under old rules and regulations with the exception mainly of those prescribing membership in the executive committee, then the local administration is happy to be the target of any well meaning group or individual."

In one day 1,200 government food vouchers were issued in



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Combination Sets, Men's Shaving Sets, Dusting

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Talcum clever gift packages . . . all regular 59c

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Another Dollar Day gift table in our cosmetic de-

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BLOSSOM BATH

Monday for many names on your Christmas list we

GIFT SACHET

DRESS CREPES

Dress Crepes in a lovely selection for Christmas,

dress lengths . . . including Alpaca weaves, failles, moss crepes, etc. . . regular \$1.00

values . . . Monday choice 11/4 yard for ____ 01

SPUN RAYONS

On table of Spun Rayons in both solids and prints

. . . in stripes, checks, other attractive patterns for

sport slacks, dresses, etc. . . regular 79c and 89c

SILK CREPES

A special Christmas group of our regular \$1.29

Crepes . . . including Jacquard Satins, rough weaves,

alpaca sheers, and others . . . some pastel sheers as

NOVELTY CREPES

One lot of lovely materials including faille weaves,

rough crepes, satin backs, in both solids and large florals . . . regular \$1.49 to \$1.69 values

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Printed Crepes, ideal for making Christmas house

coats, Pajamas, and house frocks . . . regular 59c

WOOLENS

54-inch Wool and Rayon Flannel in colorful plains

and plaids . . . ideal in dress or suit lengths for

IRISH LINEN

Webb's Irish Linen in a nice assortment of colors in-

SPUN PRINTS

A colorful group of Spur Prints, stripes and plaids

Christmas gifts . . . regular \$1.69 values

Monday choice 3/4 yard for _____

choice Monday 2 yards for ____

ll as black and dark shades ... lovely for Christ-

Special Gift Sackets in novelty packages . .

ideal "extra something" . . . regular 29c

values ..., Monday choice 4 for _

values . . . Monday 11/2 yards

mas dress lengths . . .

choice the yard _____

and 69c values .

Monday 2 yards for

Monday choice the

Monday choice 3/4 yards for ___

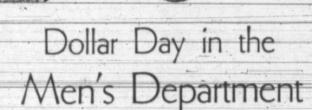
Monday choice 2 for

regular \$1.29 values . . .

Monday choice _____

Check name after name off your Christmas list and have oodles of fun doing it at this our annual Christmas Dollar Day . . . we've searched the markets for clever, suitable items to feature on this the most sensational barbain day of the year . . . and we feature them at a Dollar bargain just at the time you want them . . . we suggest you be here when the doors open to avail yourselves of the choice Christmas selections . . . it'll be fun . . . don't miss it!

Doors Open 9:00 a.m.



Men's gift shirts . . . this is probably the final lot available in these fine shirts . . . included at this very special price are woven and printed broadcloths and madras . . . all sanforized shrunk, with Everstiff collars . . . sizes 14 to 17 . . . regular values from \$1.50 to \$1.65 ... choose many for Christmas gifts at

MEN'S TIES

Men's four-in-hand Ties . . . a Christmas tie event that has been planned for many months . . . included are beautiful gift ties of fine silks, silks and wools, challie and wools, and all wools . . . make your Christmas selections from this regular \$1.00 group . . . TWO BIG RACKS TO CHOOSE FROM, CHOICE 2 FOR

Men's regular length Hose in good patterns and colors . . . in clocks, checks, plaids and solids . . . double sole, toe and high spliced heel . . . 240 banner wrap quality . . . for many names on your Christmas list . . . regular 35c values . . Monday choice 4 pair for _

GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's rayon linen-finished handkerchiefs . . . full 17x17 sizes with 1/4 inch hems . . . pure white lovely quality . . . an old-favorite (and always good) gift idea . . . regular 25c value . . . Monday choice 6 for

MEN'S SHORTS

Men's Shorts in woven and sanforized prints . . . 3 snap gripper, yoke front or all elastic tops boxes . . . dozens of excellent patterns to select many, many Christmas gifts from . . , regular 50c values . . Monday choice 3 pair for ___

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS

Men's Athletic Knit ribbed Undershirts to match above shorts . . . full combed yarn . . . regular 50c values . . . sizes 34 to 46 . . . your choice Monday, 3 for ____

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's Handkerchiefs in full size sheer weights . . pure white, torn to insure perfect sizes . . . packed in bulk for better values 10c values, Monday choice 12 for _____ \$1 5c values, Monday choice 24 for _____ \$1

MEN'S ANKLETS

Men's Anklets packed 3 pair to the Christmas box Monday choice per box of 3 pair _____

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas in attractive patterns and colors all full cut government standard size . mostly in V-neck slip-overs . . , some notch collar coat styles in the lot . . . sizes from A to D they'll make fine Christmas gifts for the men's EXTRA SPECIAL AT _

DOLLAR DAY IN THE LITTLE BOOK SHOP

Special Dollar Day group of Books in the Little Book Shop . . . fine selections for Christmas Gifts ONE GROUP BOOKS, choice each

ONE GROUP BOOKS, choice 2 for _____\$1

... select from them dress lengths for many Christ-mas gifts ... regular 69c and 79c values ... \$1 all for ____

EXTRA SPECIAL . . . DOLLAR DAY IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT

Dollar Day in the Piece Goods Dept. SUITINGS AND BROADCLOTHS

DIMITY AND BATISTES Special Dollar Day table of printed dimity and batiste and other dress materials for Christmas gifts : . . regular 39c values . . .

Plain Suiting and Printed Broadcloths for the make ing of Christmas lunch cloths, pajamas, and House

Coats . . . 49c values . . . Monday choice

A B C PERCALES

Monday choice 3 for ___

Colorful A.B.C. Percales in plain and prints regular 29c values . . . Monday choice 4 yards for .

CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS

Special Dollar Day Table of Christmas Gift Items , included are Shaving Sets, Ash Trays, Zipper Bags, Mirror Trays, Book Ends and others regular \$1.29 values, Monday choice

GIFT IDEAS

Another group of Christmas Gift Items powder boxes, ash trays, doll figures ... regular 59c and 69c values . . . Monday choice

BRIDGE SETS

Lovely Bridge Sets in white with colored borders, applique and colored embroidery . . . also in the same group are 9-piece gift luneheon sets in pastel shades . . . all ideal Christmas gifts . . . regular \$1 \$1.29 values . . . Monday choice

BREAKFAST CLOTHS

Breakfast Cloths in hi-colored prints, solid crashes, bright checks and rayon plaids . . . sizes 36x36, 52x52 and 52x68 . . . lovely Christmas gifts . regular \$1.29 values . . . Monday choice ____

CHENILLE BATH MATS

Chenille Bath Mats in a new Christmas assortment henille Bath Mats in a new Christian . . regular \$1 \$1.29 values . . . Monday choice ____

BATH TOWELS

New Christmas shipment of bath towels ? ? white with colored borders . . . also highly colored printed kitchen towels . . . lovely gifts to the housewife friend . . . regular 39c values . . .

LINEN GIFT IDEAS One group of Bridge Table Covers, Laundry Bags, Linen Guest Towels, Lunch Cloths and various other Christmas gift items , ... regular 59c and 69c values Monday choice . . .

PILLOW CASES Blooks proposes les "Mr. and Mrs." and "His and Hers" Pillow Cases . . . embroidered and appliqued . . . a most tasteful gift to a family . . . regular \$1.29 values \$1 Monday choice pair ____

CHRISTMAS BATH SET

A Special Christmas Dollar Day Bath Sel 1 Bath Towel Face Towel ... 1 Wash Cloth _.. All regular values ____ Monday special

BE HERE EARLY FOR

CHOICE SELECTIONS

Dollar Day wouldn't be Dollar Day without the sensational, special Ladies' shoe event . . . that EXTRA SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY group of ladies shoes . . . and this Christmas Dollar Day will be no exception . . . for we feature a special group of Ladies' Shoes all odds and ends from our regular stock of fine styles . . . just consider it a Christmas present from yourself to yourself REMEMBER, you'll have to be here early (the doors open 9:00 a. m.) to get one of these unusual bargains . . for they won't last long . . regular values up to \$8.75 . . . Monday choice the pair

Dollar Day in the Ready to Wear

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Colorful Broadcloth Pajamas in sizes for ladies' and children . . . in beautiful prints . . . ideal Christ-mas gifts for many names on your list . . . regular \$1.29 values . . . Monday choice ___

BALBRIGGAN GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Ladies' and Children's Balbriggan Gowns and Paja-

mas . . . attractive styles in black and blue a cozy, comfortable, practical gift idea . . regu- \$1 lar \$1.29 values . . . Monday, choice LADIES' BED JACKETS

Special Christmas Dollar Day group of Ladies' Bed

LADIES' TEA APRONS

Ladies' Tea Aprons in a colorful group suggestive

LADIES SLIPS

Ladies' Gift Slips ... of fine rayon and satins and crepes lacy and tailored styles also included are clever little slips for the little girl . a clever gift would be to give Mother a slip and daughter one just like it . . . regular \$1.29 values Monday choice _____

LADIES' SLIPS AND PETTISKIRTS

Ladies Rayon Knit Slips and Pettiskirts . . . in tea rose and black . . . regular \$1.29 values . Monday choice for Christmas

LADIES' GLOVE SILK PANTIES

Ladies' Glove Silk gift Panties . . . in both lace trim med and tailored styles ... regular \$1.29 values ... on Christmas Dellar Day

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

Ladies' and Misses' Rayon Panties . . . in lace trim-med and tailored styles . . . ideal Christmas gifts for myny names on your list . . . regular 59c values . . . Monday choice 2 pair for ____

CHILDREN'S PANTIES

Children's Rayon Panties in both lace and lailored styles . . . a Christmas gift that will thrill all the little girls regular 59c values Monday choice 2 pair for ____

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Special Dollar Day group of Children's print Dresses Monday choice

SWEATERS

Ladies', and Children's Sweaters in attractive slipovers and cardigans . . . a Christmas gift thought and bargain regular \$1.29 values . . . Monday choice

LADIES' BLOUSES

Ludies' and Misses' Blouses . . . in dress and sport styles . . . in beautiful colors . . . makes a good Christmas gift . . . regular \$1.29 values . . . \$1

LADIES' BRASSIERES

Gossard and Lovable Brassieres . . in many desirable styles ... a practical gift thought . . regular Monday, choice, 2 for __



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Sealed Proposals Will Be Accepted By Receiver For Mallet Land Leasing

Bids Are To Be Opened, Dec. 11

Offices

Notice was given Saturday that sealed proposals will be received by Sam C. Arnett, receiver for Mallet Land and Cattle Co., up to 10 o'clock the morning of Dec. 11, for making of an oil and gas lease pon the following land situated in Hockley county:

All of labors 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 in league 48 of Edwards county

Other Proposals Received At the same time similar pro-posals—will be received under the same stipulations for the following and situated in Hockley and Cochran counties:

A part of the Edwards county school lands, labors 1 to 19, in-clusive, and labors 22 to 25, in-clusive, in league 47, and labors 4, 6, 7, 14, 17 and 24 in league

All proposals will be received in Arnett's office in Citizens Na-tional bank in Lubbock.

It further was stipulated that a sealed duplicate copy of such proposal must at the same time be deposited in the office of Royal Furgeson, district clerk in Lubbock. Time of filing such duplicate copy shall be considered the filing with the receiver

Also, it was provided, all proposals to be considered must pro- the district clerk here. All bidthree eighths of the gross pro- with their proposal copies in triduction; and, in the event the plicate of lease contract proposed posted price of oil in the field to be efficiend into. should reach \$1.50 or better a A deposit of the full amount of harrel an additional one sixteen. barrel, an additional one-sixteens the cash bonus, with the receiver, the of the gross production to be will be required before any applipaid as royalty.

In addition to that, such pro-posal must provide for a cash bonus of not less than \$145,000 and an obligation within 30 days any lease regotiated by the reafter confirmation of a lease to ceiver is subject to, and of no place not less than three drilling effect until confirmed by, order rigs on the grownd and to follow a program of continuous drilling until the leased premises are fully developed in accordance with the regulations of the Railroad Commission of Texas, considered not On Other Case Friday less than five wells to each num-bered labor, drilling first all necessary offset wells.

Cash Bonus Deposit Required Financial statement and proof of and oth ability to comply with the required DeVitt. drilling program should accompany Attorneys for the receiver, Jack

Southeastern Railroad are directors, had filed applica-In Mexico Abandoned tion for a court order authorizing the receiver to borrow \$25,000 for MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29. U.P. 96 days at 4 per cent interest, linister of Communications Max-proceeds to pay for cattle already nino Camacho announced today bought and to be bought to stock the abandonment of construction the ranch lands properly. on the southeastern railroad, which would have linked the clerk's department to notify par states of Campache and Tabasco ties interested, individually

with the rest of Mexico. been spent on the line, which was set for hearing Monday, in both miles of track had been laid.

The roadbed will be used for a new southeastern railway, a sub-civil matters and call three cases their daily tasks whole-heartedly, stitute for the railroad project. on his appearance docket. stitute for the railroad project.



NEGRO STABBED IN COURT - Women screamed and general confusion reigned when Mott Flournory, 70-year-old negro, was stabbed to death by Roy Morehouse in district court at Lufkin Tex., as the negro went on trial for slaying Morehead's bride Aug. 14. Morehouse, a 25-year-old shipping clerk, was charged with murder and released on \$5,000 bond a short time after the stabbing. Above is shown the crowd that gathered outside the courthouse after the court room was ordered cleared of spectators.

—(Associated Press Telemat Service)

and all proposals will be opened in open court in the 72nd district of Lubbock, suggested that copy Man Declared Legally Dead And Buried of Lubbock, suggested that copy of approved lease form may b obtained my making application to Is Very Much Alive; Strange Story Told

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 29. John P. Miller, cook who was declared legally dead once and was "buried" a few days ago, still is very

He turned up last night at the home of his stepmother, Mrs. Marie Miller, who related the strange story today.

And the receiver reserves th

Judge Daniel A. Bair of 72nd

districe court has filed an order

setting down a hearing Friday in the case of J. Lee Johnson, jr.,

and others against Miss Christine

The order, on file Saturday, re-

of which principals to the hearing

Judge Blair ordered the district

Records show the circuit court declared Miller legally dead seven years ago, afterhe had been unheard from for seven years. Then one day he walked into his family home and announced he had been working in California and Texas.

It just never occurred to him to write home, Mrs. Miller quoted him as saying.

His "funeral" a few weeks ago resulted from the fact that, efter his first surprise return, he again lost touch with his family. A man resembling him died at the St. Louis city hospital Sept. 29 and was definitely identified y a sister living there.

The body was brought to Belleville and interred. On Oct. 15 the Belleville, Advancate published the obituary of John P. Miller. Then last night Mrs. Miller

answered the doorbell and

through their attorneys of record excessive, and there was a small of which jury fees had been paid, way, Nov. 28 (P) - Norwegians chance of it being profitable when but there had been no announce- who are "lazy, indifferent or un Judge E. L. Pitts of 99th district same amount of food and other court will hear several non-jury commodities as those who perform a decree specified today.

saw her stepson standing before her. "I was simply dumb After a brief chat, she said Miller left again-leaving no definite forwarding address.

Willkie Will Plead Case For Communist In Court

Cat Helps In National case of William Schneiderman, Defense Too; Keeps Rats Off Targets

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill., Nov. 29. (U.R)—Police doys and carrier pigeons, move over; a cat can help national defense,

day)? the "range cat" who dwells in a target house on the Ft. Sheridan rifle range. OD has been on the job more than a year, sleeping at

night on the red danger flags

kept in the range house. To aid the army OD eats the rats and mice which invade the range house to consume the flour paste used to mendpatches over bullet holes on paper targets.

Plot Of Ground Left To Man's Faithful Dog

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29. (A)ot of ground, six feet square in the garden here of the late A. A. Gray, has been willed to "fidelby Gray who died in El Paso June, according to records of he Bexar county probate court. Gray's will set out that the plotof ground is the burial spot of his "faithful bulldog, Tiger, a

splendid policeman." The First National bank was named administrator and execuestate was willed to six surviving children and other relatives

secretary of the Communist party in California, before the United States supreme court without fee, because he believes it involves a principle which may affect every naturalized citizen in the country, it was revealed today.

Schneiderman's American citizenship was revoked by a United States district court in California on the ground that he was a membef of the Communist party when he became a citizen in 1937, and, therefore, "obtained his certificate

of citizenship illegally." The decision subsequently was upheld by the federal ninth district court of appeals. The su-

It was understood that Willkie feels, although Schneiderman has admitted he is a Communist, the individual liberties of, a citizen, being tried. He believes a decision against Schneiderman might open the way for a review of the citizenship of all naturalized Ameri-

He also was said to feel that Congress alone should decide 302 Palace Theatre Bldg. whether an alien should be denied citizenship or a naturalized citizen's citizenship should be revolwid, because of his political be-



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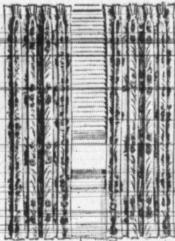
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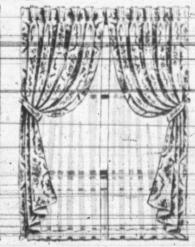
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Increasing New Oil Production Recorded In Area; Crosby Test Has Showing

First Producer In Crosby Seen

By JOHN B. BREWER Special Oil Writer

Five of the most northerly oil roducing counties in the West Texas Permian Basin recorded increasing new production last week, 29 wells being completed with combined daily potentials of 32,-852.30 barrels. This was 7,108.24 barrels more than was registered week and nearly reached the re-cent high of 33,588.20 barrels by Clearing Industrial hospital. 33 wells during the third week in

Hockley county led last week bullet from a man's shoulder, with 13 wells rating 18,800.68 bar- Mahoney reported nervously, rels in 24 hours, Cochran county "while another man was pointing added six producers good for 7,- a gun at me. They left 15 min-303.76 barrels daily, Terry county utes ago." one for 952.20 barrels, Yoakum . A squad one for 952.20 barrels, Yoakum . A squad of police interviewed county six for 3,641.10 barrels Mahoney at the hospital while 154.56 barrels. Twenty of the wells search of the district. and Terry counties-were in the great Slaughter field.

M. Wahlenmaier of San Angelo, corner of section 436-D John H. 20 miles southwest of Crosbyton. Gibson. It showed an estimated four barrels of 39 gravity oil daily after Broderick & Calvert and Amor shooting with 140 quarts of nitro- G. Carter No. 1 G. H. Hayward plugged back depth. Orders were cat in the center of labor 24-17awaited and acidizing was likely. Sutton, 10 miles southwest of The test is in the northeast cor- Muleshoe, had drilled past 4,775 ner of section 3-1-WTRR.

Ray Albaugh and Richmond pool opener in northwestern Dawson county, was 6-B4-AB&M, had dr cleaning out on bottom at 4,980 feet 226 feet in dolomite. in lime, having been shot early in The test is in the southwest quarter of section 34-M-EL & RR.

Placid Oil Co. of Shreveport spudded No. 1 Higginbotham, Dawson county wildcat 694 feet out of the northwest corner of labor 13, league 269, Moore county school land survey and cemented 13-inch casing at 305 feet. It is 15 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Lubbock Test Abandoned

Dan Auld took a five-foot core, rom the wildcat on his land in Lynn county which Trinity Drilling company drilled to 5,202 feet, stem test from 4.958 feet to the bottom 3,100 feet of salty driller a Schlumberger survey was

made the test shutdown for or-ders. It is in O. T. Callison sur-vey 14 miles west of Tahoka. Nairn estate, Lubbock county dis-5.130-48 feet showed sulphur wa- rels. ter. The test was 467 feet out of the south part of the Slaughthe southeast corner of section 7- ter field in Terry county, Gulf No. northeast of Lubbock, with eleva- barrels of oil daily. tion of 3,247 feet.

Hockley Test Coring

sector of the Slaughter pool in Continental No. 6-868 R. M. Ken-Cochran County, in the southeast drick 1,021.20 barrels. corner of league 58, Martin county. In Gaines county, Stanolind No. ty. school land survey, had pass- 2 A. L. Green in the Cedar Lake ed 4,530 feet in lime.

4.910 feet in lime. It is in section rels and Continental No. 14-44 here by Loren S. Green, chief. 10-33-4n-T & P. Langdon in the Wasson field rathousing examiner of the OPM in Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Charles ed 988.08 barrels.

Young Doctor Performs Operation At Point Of Gun And Keeps His "Word Of Honor" As Chicago Bandits Make Successful Escape

GHICAGO, Nov. 29. — A young medical office when two men endoctor performed an operation at tered. A third man stood at the the point of a gun early today and entrance. One of the men said helped three bandits to escape his shoulder needed treatment. police by keeping his "word of

through Chicago's West side, searching for three robbers when by 27 wells during the preceding Dr. James Mahoney telephoned police headquarters from the

> Forced To Remove Bullet "I was just forced to remove i

and Gaines county three for 2,- other patrolmen made a fruitless -all those in Hockley, Cochran | Mahoney, 25, told the officers

J. Kleiner, Yoakum county wild-Crosby county had prospects of its first oil producer in the wild cat drilled by Callihan & Wagons er of Abilene on the ranch of E. M. Wahlenpaser of San Angelou (2000). The work of the producer in the wild ged back to 5.436 feet and was shot when the trio nearly was south 1.590 memberships outside Lubbock.

The bandis neid up five taverns last night, obtaining about \$200. The wounded one apparently was south 1.590 memberships outside Lubbock.

Bailey Test In Lime from 2,900 to 2,930 feet, northwestern Bailey county wild

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. Drilling Co. No. 1 J. J. Handley, Montague, Briscoe county wildcat was 6-B4-AB&M, had drilled past 5,- Oil Weekly reported.

daily plus six-tenths of one per the magazine said. cent water. No. 44 Bob Slaughter Week's trend: Texas, 1,475,600, block for 2,516.36 barrels daily, off 221,700; California, 645,000, No. 51 Slaughter for 1,385.52 bar- off 8,800; Oklahoma, 425,250, off rels. No. 53 Slaughter for 1,609.08 1,850; Illinois, 403,600, up 7,250; reis, No. 53 Slaughter for 1,609.08 1,850; Illinois, 403.600, up 7 barrels, No. 56 Slaughter for 1,- Louisiana, 348,950, up 1868.52 barrels and No. 50 Slaugh- Kansas, 249,200, off 5,050; Wasies, 118,500, up 400; Feb. ter for 1,115.04 barrels.

437.72 barrels of oil daily plus States, 109,400, up 6,650; Michigan, four tenths of one per cent wa- 59,100. off 3,050; Indiana, 18,150, ter, Stanolind No. 40-B Slaughter
962.12 barrels of oil daily plus
2.9 per cent water, Magnolia No.
9-E Mallet 1,640.12 barrels, Magnolia No. four tenths of one per cent waslightly porous, fossiliferous lime nolia No. 11-E Mallet 1,464.16 bar-with no shows. On a 25-minute rels, Texas Pacific No. 3 Lauhoff 735.72 barrels, Honolulu No. 14-B Held In Slaton Today Mallet 931 barrels and Honolulu SLATON, Nov. 29 (Special) ing fluid was recovered and af- No. 18-B Mallet 1,315.40 barrels. Funeral services will be conducted

hour potential of 1,145 barrels of died at 8 o'clock Friday night of C. Harrison and Tobe Fos- oil, Magnolia No. 16 F. L. Wood- pneumonia in Mercy hospital. ter abandoned dry at 5,510 feet ley 1,136,68 barrels, Honolulu No. in lime their No. 1 E. L. Steck, 13-13 Igoe-Smith 853.64 barrels dist church, with Rev. H. C. Gormiles west and slightly north of harrison and others' No. 1 W. G. cent water. George P. Livermore, Nairn estate, Lubbock county dis-Inc., No. 18 H. T. Boyd 1,512.48 pastor. Williams Funeral home covery producer. No oil shows of barrels, Atlantic No. 32 Boyd 1,consequence were reported but 543.56 barrels and Anderson-cemetery.

lime and anhydrite cored from Prichard No. 4 Neal 1,112.40 bar- Mr. Brown is survives by his

A-John H. Gibson, two miles 11 Mallet was finaled for 952.20

Completed wells in the Wasson field in Yoakum county were: Drilling & Exploration Co. No. 5-A Slaton and Mrs. Arthur Guy of Anderson-Prichard and Ameri- Drilling & Exploration Co. No. 5-A Slaton and Mrs. Arthur Guy of can Drilling Co. No. 1 W. L. Ell- Randall 667.98 barrels of oil plus California; three sons, J. F. Brown wood estate, Hockley county wild- two-tenths of one per cent water, of Levelland, Ira Brown of Slaton, cat 14 miles northeast of the Drilling & Exploration No. 3-C and R. E. Brown of Amarillo; four Staughter field, in the northwest Hudson 593.20 barrels, American brothers, J. R. Brown of Hot Staughter field, in the northwest Hudson 593.20 barrels, American Springs, Ark. D. R. and W. E. corner of section 15-A-R. M. Liberty No. 4-A Bennett 518.92 Springs, Ark. D. R. and W. E. Thompson drilled soft formation barrels of oil plus 1.8 per cent Brown, both of Rochester, Texas, Thompson, drilled soft formation barrels of oil plus 1.8 per cent from 4,678.81 feet and began corwater, American liberty No. 7 and John Brown of Eastland, ing. Honolulu No. 1-58-X C. S. Randall 397.28 barrels, Humble Dean, west cutpost to the Duggan No. 14 Randall 441.52 barrels and West Texas Towns

pool registered a daily swabbing West Texas have been rated in Amerada No. 1 Ruth M. Hud- potential of 558.96 barrels of oil; Washington as defense area towns, Gaines county wildcat three Amerada and Humble No. 7 Blake- making them eligible for housing niles west of the south end of the more and others in the Seminole priority assistance.

A GLORIOUS RADIANT

Man Carrying Shotgun The doctor said he balked when he discovered the injury was a bullet wound and that he insisted he must phone police. Then he noticed that the second man was will play.

told me to go ahead," Mahoney

carrying a shotgun.

one of the bandits said, "but if you'll promise on your word of honor as a doctor not to call police for 15 minutes, we won't tie you.

who lost track of the fugitives. | ed especially well to the drive. We The bandits held up five taverns are hoping for such favorable re-

Domestic Crude Oil Output Is Decreased

227,150 barrels daily for the week ending today but still was 31,450 barrels daily above the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of marin the northeast quarter of section ket demand for November, the

Production averaged 4,101,450 Six of the 13 wells completed barrels daily, dropping as sharply the month with 700 quarts of ni- on the Hockley county side of the as it climbed during the previous troglycerin. Results of swabbing Slaughter field were finaled by week. Texas proration cut the had been unannounced for a week. the Texas Co. Its No. 2-c Mallet national figure with a drop of was good for 1,819.80 barrels of oil 221,700, nearly all of the decline,

er for 1,115.04 barrels.

Mexico, 118,500, up 400; Eastern
Devonian No. 5 Mallet rated 1,- States, 84,500, up 1,450; Mountain

Cochran Producers Finished at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon for In Cichran county, Magnolia I. L. Brown, 78, retired farmer who No. 5-A Mallet established a 24- had lived in Slaton 20 years, who

will direct burial in Lubbock

wife, five daughters and three

Survivors are: the widow: five daughters, Mrs. C. E. Sims of Sweetwater, Mrs. E. S. Pritchard of Fort Worth, Mrs. G. M. Duran of Memphis, Miss Ethel Brown of

Given Priority Ratings DALLAS, Nov. 29 (A)-Ballin-

housing examiner of the OPM in

HEXT YEAR

Traveling Salesmen's Group To Dance At Cactus Inn Friday

association Friday night will conduct a dinner dance in Cactus Chief 35 Years In Army

members and invited guests. We expect no less than, 60 couples." said Leonard Cole, secretary, who suggested that tickets might be obtained from him or from D. H. Bradford, president. C. A. Rogers and his orchestra

"He pointed the gun at me and Red Cross Committees Are Asked To Report

committees engaged in soliciting quarters.
membership for the organization
report to him by Monday.

Mahoney agreed and kept his that districts outside the main ated from the U. S. Military Acadledge—to the annoyance of police | population centers have contributshot when the trio nearly was sought 1,150 memberships outside

Col. Henry Finch Reports For Duty Here Texas Tech's New ROTC

The Inn has been reserved ex- A native Texan whose 35 years in a military expedition to Cuba. clusively for the association's in the navy have been spent in the It was in that tropical Gulf island France, Germany, Cuba and Mexico, arrived in Lub- to serve in the armed forces perbock Saturday to become professor | manently. of military science at Texas Tech-

He is Col. Henry A. Finch, who service," he recalls. "However, has been chief of the engineer the revolution, which we had been quarters here and who was a tives were put to work under sumember of the board of officers pervision of U.S. Army officers that studied the Brownwood terrain for the location of Camp ment." hairman, asked Saturday that all Bowie and of the corps head. A year later found Col.

Finch, who was born at Hunts-"Six of the 15 committees have reported," he said. "We have not gan in 1906, when he was graduabulated results but it appears ated from the ILS Military Acadaemy and assigned to the Corps of

that Col. Finch decided definitely

"The army then and there laid a spell on me and I changed my nological college. He is at Lubplans about someday leaving the Maj. Gen. George V. sent down to cope with, disap-VIII Army Corps Head- peared as soon as the hungry na-

quarters.

The military career of Col. fortifications work. This was fol- Seattle, Wash. During the past Europe and in much of this counlowed by a tour of duty on lock construction on the Ohio river

To Mexico With Pershing

Pershing expedition into Mexico, on June 30, 1942, under the 60- POST Garza county's ginning just before the exciting days of year retirement regulation, but he approximate 9,000 bales for the World war I. After a year and a says he had rather stay in active season, ginners estimate. The two with engineer troops included a half devoted to training various service—"until Hitler is properly gins here reported 2,127 bales, two

U. S. Troops Are Well Received In Territory PARAMARIBO, Dutch Guiana, Nov. 29. (0.8)—Col. Parley D. Parkand a contingent of American troops ordered here to guard the hauxite mines were well received by the governor and the populace. They will live in tents at the mines until pre-fabricated houses arrive and are put together.

Division. The last six months of his year overseas were spent to sign on the dotted line. Since 1919 Col. Finch has served himself,

in the National Guard bureau Several offers for mass produc during the days of guard organi- tion of victory pennants, he said, work on the California coast; and Because the victory sym three years he has acted as engi-neer, first, of the Eighth Corps lem in how to enforce his patent Area, and, later, of the VIII Army rights.

To Mexico With Pershing | Corps.
In 1916 he served with the | Col. Finch is due for retirement period of bridge construction in engineer units, including seven disposed of." He succeeds Major at Southland 2,301 bales of Kansas followed by participation months with colored troops, Col. Bruce D. Rindlaub at Texas Tech. rural gins, 4,811 bales.

Tulsa Man Patents 'V'For Victory' And **Hopes For Fortune**

P. P. Scott, Tulsa, was launched upon a venture today of turning "V for Victory" into what he hoped would become a small for-

"V for Victory" penants and also "roosting on the Rhine" with his on all "V's" used commercially. He regiment, waiting for the Germans said he thought up the idea of patenting the victory symbol by

zation; as head of the Engineer already were before him. Scott's School at Fort Belvoir, Va.; as dis-victory pennant has a white "V" trict engineer in charge of harbor with dots and a dash inset.



The advertisement below is a miniature of the full page color advertisement in the Sunday comic section. Through error the price of \$11.95 is omitted in the full page color advertisement.





MARKS IT DOWN BECAUSE

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8 45 PC. DINNERWARE SET

40 PC. GLASSWARE SET

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 NOW you can own this luxurious Crystal Bouquet Dinnerware Set—85 gargeous places—at this SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE! Each piece of the 45-PIECE DINNERWARE SET is decorated with 22 KARAT GOLD TRIM BORDER, and a beautiful "Basket-of-Flowers" decoration. Camplement-ing this is the sparkling 40-PIECE elaborately cut GLASSWARE SET, a combination that will

glamourize your table.

AND REMEMBER . . . you get AT NO EXTRA COST

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MAIL COUPON TODAY

MARK HALSEY DRUG STORE Lubbock, Texas Gentlemen. Enclosed please find 25c down payment on HAMILTON ROSS. "85 Pe. Crystal Bouquet Dinnerware Ensemble". I agree to pay the balance 25c weekly.

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Navy Charges 'Organized Campaign' Waged To Undermine U.S. Civilian Morale

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Navy charged today that an "or-ganized campaign" was being waged to undermine civilian morale by trading on the grief of survivors of American seamen lost in the battle of the Atlantic.

copies of a letter which the Navy said had been circulated among parents of men lost when the destroyer Reuben James was sunk on October 31. The letter was put out, the Navy department declared, by "We, The Mothers, Mobilized For America, Inc." with head-quarters in Chicago.

Parents Make Expression The particular copy which Knox made public had been forwarded to him by parents of a man first believed lost on the Reuben James but later found safe. The parents, thought their son was dead, told the secretary:

"We reject sympathy from such an organization. They belong with the Nazi. Wipe them out of the U.S. A."

A spokesman said on behalf of New York To Denver ter was "part of an organized campaign to undermine civilian morale and the morale of the armed forces."

and Kearney torpedoings, but were slowly picking up again. He attributed the decline to the reluctance of parents to permit their sons under 21 to join the Navy said the letter circular and the solution of The Navy said the letter cir- meeting of the Denver Pilots culated by "We, The Mothers, said his average speed was better than 375 miles an hour.

Mobilize For America, Inc." was signed by Lyrl Van Hsning, as president, and Grace Keefe, as t, and Grace Keefe, as Civil Service Exams

Copy Made Public The copy made public by the Are Announced Here Navy said that "our sincere and heartfelt sympathy goes out to has announced an examination for your entire family in this dark filling positions of inspector of

went down were called "brave, Saturday afternoon by Charles I. ders," by the letter added that the Lubbock pottoffice.

"This tragedy . . . might have been averted had the pleas of millions of our people all over ordnance establishments in Texas this land been heeded by our officials in Washington."

The writers said legal experts at a college or university may meet the examination requirements for this position. could be sued in civil court if they Persons who have had training unconstitutionally gave orders which resulted in the death of a tioned are urged to secure comto the country for which the died," the letter continued, call to account those who violated our constitution and heartlessly placed American men in the dan-

ger zone between two warring greatest of all blundering tragedies she claimed cruel and inhuman in American history."



AS MAYOR PROCLAIMED 'OPTIMIST WEEK' This week will be Optimist week in Lubbock, an official proclamation having been signed Friday by Mayor Carl E. Slaton before members of the Lubbock Optimist club and city commissioners. In the photo above, seated left to right: Miss Lavenia Williams, city secretary; Commissioner W. B. Price, Mayor Slaton, Commissioner Hub Jones, Commissioner Garland Newsom, and City Attorney Durwood H. Bradley; Standing, left to right, M. L. Shepherd, L. D. Casey, C. E. Marbut, Optimist president; C. E. Hunt, club secretary; Dr. A. W. Young, Dr. Walter S. Glock and Clifton H. Cummings.

—(Avalanche-Journal Staff Photo).

Army Flier Makes 375 Miles An Hour,

The Civil Service comm of sadness for the loss of powder and explosives in various beloved." grades from \$1,620 to \$2,600 a

It then declared that "any move- ment said. Persons who have had ment to avenge these, our dead, by training or experience in inspect throwing away the lives of mil- ing powder and explosives or in tions more of our American men an industrial chemical laboratory to punish a foreign nation, is but to punish a foreign nation, is but a false promise to involve us in tain specified courses in chemistry

We owe it to our loved dead, plete information from the local

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 29. (A Mrs. Dina Olson, 45, didn't like it when her 33-year-old husband, nations while we are at peace.

"This needless slaughters of the was granted a default divorce the by Judge W. W. Bardwell, after Peter, called her "Hitler." Friday

Smart New

Slack Suits

Choice of Corduroy

or Spun Rayon

Regularly \$6.98

Brand new fall slacks reduced

for Monday! Choice of 2 styles and fabrics. Smart 2-piece Cor-

duroy suits with 4-button jacket.

Open neck. Zipper side closing slacks. Blue, green, red and wine

colors. 2-piece spun rayon and Teca suit with belted jacket. Long

slacks. Tan only. Don't miss this

Sale! 2.98 Jackets

Optimist Week Proclaimed In City; District Governor To Speak At Club Luncheon

James Philpott, Lowry field pilot, rocketed from Denver to New York, a distance of about 1,800 Mayor Carl Slaton has issued a Lubbock Man's Ear Secretary Knox disclosed at a press conference Wednesday that in a speed test flight "a couple of naval enlistments had dropped 15 per cent since the Reuben James day."

York, a distance of about 1,800 proclamation setting aside the week for the local club.

It will be a part of the international observance by the civic By 'Bad' Bul

> wood of Tulsa, Okla., district governor, will be in Lubbock and will speak at the Lubbock luncheon at

ternational Optimist president. being asked to cooperate with the This will be the fifth annual celebration, in which more dence and cooperation is called loyal Americans who obeyed or- Waller, civil service secretary at for in adjusting problems confronting us as individuals, groups and

Olivia de Havilland

Becomes U. S. Citizen HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29 (U.P) - those suffered by Pinkerton.

She slipped into court with a clas of 500 other aliens, and Fed- United States as a child, was edgranted her final papers. Miss de Havilland came to the three years ago.

A freakish mishap Saturday morning sent J. W. Pinkerton,

man dairy, severely butted him under a fence, caused his left ear parge of L. D. Casey and M. L. to be torn from the skull so that Sheppard. Business firms are it was left hanging by only a half-inch tissue in the region of

Whether the bull stepped on the ear or whether barbed wire made the incision was not definite, but elapse before it can be determined whether the member will "live,"

Olivia de Havilland, 25-year-old "If the animal had not been film star who was born of Brit- dehorned he would have caused ish parents in Tokyo, became an much more dangerous injuries to

eral Judge J. F. T. O'Connor ucated here and returned to Bri-

Masons To Attend Texas Grand Lodge

Representation will be made up of members of Yellowhouse lodgeleft last Sunday, for a period of the grand communication.

Eight more members of Masonic circles here will leave today and Tuesday for Waco to attend a 106th grand communication to the Grand Lodge of Texas, Ancient Tuesday for Texas, Ancient Tuesday for Texas, Ancient Tuesday for Waco to attend a 106th grand communication to the Grand Lodge of Texas, Ancient Tuesday for Waco to attend a 106th grand communication to the Grand Lodge of Texas, Ancient Tuesday for Curly-haired Walter Davenport, jr., 13-year-old schoolboy, whose shortun went off accident. The tragedy occurred on a ranch. Tuesday for water to the long of the Grand Lodge of Texas, Ancient Grand Lodge of Texas, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, Wed-Free Accepted Masons, Wed-Fre

841, AF&AM, and various lodges Tulsa Schoolboy's Gun ment captain, was struck in back. indicated they too would send Goes Off, Killing His

Father During Hunt

sobbing boy told Police Sgt. Burg

Virgil Musick will leave Tuesday.

Bob Chipley and W. Guy Casey special work before opening of Davenport, was hunting with the party.



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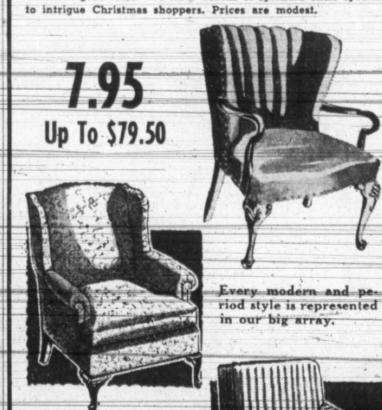


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New light weight cotton poplin jacket Full zip front. Action pleat back. Long sleeves. Natural or green colors. 12 to 20.

Sale! 9.98 Finger Tip Coats

one-day Sale!

A value you can't afford to miss! Brand new all wool covert Finger tip Coat. Reversible, Gabardine reverse, 2 large flap pockets. Zipper front. Water repellent. New flared style. Tan color. Sizes 12 to 18

Values To 17.98 New Chubbys

Choice of 2 colors! Real fur chubby of specially processed Bea ver brown sheepskin. Brown rayon lining. Also' real fur chubby of Honey Yellow soft sheep skin. Leather buttons, red plaid lining. About

25 in. long. All sizes.

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Christmas Music Planned In City

tee of the downtown decorations merce were announced Saturday, It is composed of D. O. Wiley, director of Texas Technological Released From Jail bock musician, and J. Culver Hill, advertising manager of Hemphill-

Wells co. The committee lost no time getting on the job. Two meetings were held and considerable progress was made toward the arranging of downtown broadcasts of appropriate music starting the night of Dec. 12 and continuing through the holidays. The programs will originate in a temporary studio in the Myrick building and will be broadcast through a battery of loud speakers on top of

Tech Band To Record Members of the committee have decided that most, if not all, of the program this year will consist of recordings, including several by the Tech concert band. Other new records by the band are planned before the programs begin if blanks can be obtained.

Discussed at some length by members of the committee was the suggestion that programs by "home talent" be included in the broadcasts. But if that is done this year, it will be on a very limited

As pointed out by members of the committee, this music feature of the Christmas plans is something entirely new for Lubbock. So far as the chamber of commerce has been able to ascertain. nothing like it ever has been attempted in any city of substantial size. Members of the committee don't know what sort of problems they are likely to encounter. With them it is pretty much a case of having to learn by the trial and

Possibilities Of Future Seen So the plan is to lean toward conservatism this year. If the music experiment works out satisfactorily this year, something more ambitious will be undertaken in future years. Local artists are pretty sure to be given an important place in next year's programs. If that works out, then here already are thoughts that groups from various parts of the South Plains may be invited to come to Lubbock with expenses paid to participate in the programs. However, all those are possibilities of the future and depend very largely on experiences during the 1941 holiday season.

Meanwhile, preparations are going ahead for the first important event in connection with event in connection with the downtown decorations. Dr. J. C. Anderson, chairman of the decoscheduled Friday night of decorations of store fronts. Cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 have been in the contest. Member ship of the judging committee will be secret, Dr. Anderson said.

d anew that it ot necessary to file an entry to be eligible to compete and that the contest is open to any business establishment in the city limits. He suggested, however, that operators of places desiring to make sure of an inspection by the judges should call the chamber of commerce. This applies especially, he said, to places in outlying sections which might be overlooked in the judging unless attention is called

Canada And U. S. All Mixed Up On Status Of Man's Citizenship

MONTREAL, Nov. 29. (U.P.) Canadian authorities insisted today that Milton Densmore, 25, of Lynn, Mass., is an American. Uni-ted States immigration officials were equally insistent that he is

As a result, Densmore, dropped from the Royal Canadian Air McDonald, Texas agriculture com-Force last Saturday for not pass- missioner, today invited all state ing his examination in aerial and city weights and measures of navigation, was forbidden to work ficials to attend a training school in Canada and he can't go home. here Dec. 8-9. Gasoline pump and American immigration officials scale service checkers also were told him his father, a Canadian, had not taken out his final United States citizenship papers until 1922, and he, therefore, was born a Canadian. There was no doubt that the son of a Canadian father

who went to Canada and joined the RCAF is a Canadian they said, Canadian immigration officials simply told him that he was born in Concord, Mass., which auto-matically made him an American. They also reminded him it was against the law for an American to work in Canada.

Densmore's protests were futile. "I showed the Americans my birth certificate, and my father's and my mother's," he said. "I showed them my draft registration card, and my social security card, my Massachusett's driver's license and my pilot's license. But they still said I was a Canadian."

Woman's Quest For Husband Is Halted By Appendectomy

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29. (4)-'Mary Louise Thomas' quest for a husband came to an abrupt halt early today when she underwent an appendicitis operation at a local hospital, friends reported. Her condition was reported as good

Miss Thomas, 20 appeared at the classified advertising department of the Evening News Thursday with an advertisement for a husband which she said she wished to insert in the newspaper.

Fishing organizations of Japan will convert vessel engines to coal-gas equipment and coastal ships will return to the sail to

economize on fuel

mmittee of the chamber of com- Plight Of Zuni Indians Solved; 'Fire God' Is

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 29. Indians, who approached their annual ceremonial dances with their hereditary "fire god" in jail, was solved today.

Homer Vacit, "fire god" of

the tribe, was given temporary leave from his jail cell where he awaited grand jury investigation of charges that he raised a government check from \$1.50 to \$80.50. He promised to return when the ceremonials end Dec. 17 and he was freed because, as Secret Service Agent Emmitt Hargett said, "a Zuni has never been known to break his

No other Zuni can be named "fire god" until Vacit's death and an understudy was out of the question.

Minnesota Girl Wins Ribbon

(By The Associated Bress)
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—A 19-yearold Minnesota girl, Helen Althoff of Pipestone, who keeps house for her widowed father on a 160-acre farm, won the first blue ribbon of the 42nd International Livestock exposition which opened today.

Her lightweight Shorthorn Steer, "Gene," was adjudged best in its class in the junior livestock feeding contest, an award given by W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Duke of Windsor's ranch near Calgary, Alberta, Can., the principal steer judge of the show.

Vast Display Shown Agricultural raw materials from which come the products filling the nation's market basket formed a vast display at the exposition.

Bellowing steers, plump pigs, pleating sheep and samples of the finest wheat, corn and oats of the north American continent-the makings of steaks, pork roats, legs of lab, bread, meal and break-fast food—crammed the huge amphitheater.

Manager B. H. Heide said the ivestock at the show, which will run through Dec. 6, was worth about \$5,000,000. New Yorkers Win

Three young farm boys from St. Lawrence county, N. Y., won the junior livestock judging conlast night over state chamteams from 26 other states. Maurice Mix, 17, of Henvelton; Stewart Cuthvert, 18, and Germain Marion, 17, both of Hammond, formed the winning team.

Other teams included: Third: J. Lawrence Hague, Cherokee, Okla., Don Provost, 17, Lamberg, and Ralph Palmer, 17,

Tax Stamp Sales In October Show Gain

AUSTIN, Nov. 29, (U.E) - Tax stamp sales in Texas totalled \$1,-660,590.72 this month, an increase of \$224,460.49 over a year ago and nearly \$100,000 over October this year, State Treasurer Jesse James announced today.

The greatest increase was in iquor stamp sales, to be used on bottled goods for the year-end holiday trade. Liquor taxes were increased by the legislature last spring, accounting for part of the comparative hike. This month, the treasury sold \$716,636 worth of liquor stamps; in November, 1940, \$581,780 worth.

Prescription liquor stamp sales taled only \$792 for the mor

WEIGHTS MEETING CALLING AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (U.P) - J. E.

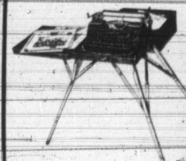
Japan has reduced the number of standard types of vessels from seven to two

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shirts, size 34 to 46. \$ 400

MEN'S TIES

Men's new fall ties, featuring all

the new fall patterns. They make

lovely. Christmas gifts. \$ 100

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

A group of shirts in, \$ 100 white or colors, sizes

SWEATERS

Men's dress and sport sweaters,

colors are tan, blue \$400

MEN'S ANKLETS

New fall patterns in anklets for

5 for

MEN'S

WORK GLOVES

Gloves with short cuffs, has cord take-up, \$1.19 Gloves, Dollar

UNION SUITS

union suits, fleece \$ 100

MACKINAWS

Choice of solid colors and big

plaids. On Dollar Day \$ 1 00

DRESS GLOVES

Smart fall gloves, all leather, fea-

tured in dark brown \$1 00 and black, Monday

only, Dollar Day

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Special sale of Children's dress and smart sport coals, for ages 3 to 10, 8 to 16, solid color coals, tweed and camel's hair. \$8. 95 values reduced to

reduced to Ladies' Sport and Dress Coats

Sizes 12 to 52, Herring Bone Tweeds, colorful \$085 fweeds, solid grey woolens, plain black woolens, \$12.95 values reduced on Dollar Day to

Special Purchase On Ladies Coats

Beautiful tweeds and Herring Bone weaves, in solid \$ 00 colors, sizes 12 to 44, extra special only for Dollar Day

FOR HIM

XMAS

The following items are on special for Dollar Day and it will be hard not to find several items to please him in this special group of gift merchandise.

Your Choice of Leather Back Clothes Brush; Long Handle Clothes Brush; Pullman Shoes; Cigaret Cases; Kippy Kits; Bill Folds; Tie Holders; Manicure Backs: Humidors Comb and Brush Sets; Pant Rack: Tobacco Pouch-

EACH



DRESS PANTS & SLACKS

One group of men's dress pants and slacks in sizes \$1 98

WORK CLOTHES SPECIAL



MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS Standard cut, Sanforized, vat dyed, two pockets, 7 buttons regular \$1.49. Sizes \$4 00 Day special

BIG SMITH MATCHED SUITS Sanforized shrunk, in medium weight, Twill, Green only, size 29 to 42 pants. Shirt sizes 14 to 17, regu- \$-99 lar \$3.73 value, Dollar Day special

GROUP GABARDINES Carl Pool and Big Smith, heavy weight garments in broken sizes, 29 to 42 pants, \$1 98 shirts sizes 14 to 20, regular \$2.49 values, Dollar Day

WHITE OVERALLS DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL POOL'S WHITE OVERALLS PAINTER'S OVERALDS.

CARPENTER'S

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ed gloves, this value form \$ 00 Christmas gift event. Dollar Day

OTHERS TO \$1.98

GLOVES Beautiful fabric gloves, conservative styles, leather backs, new fall shades of blacks, brown, natural and wine; pair

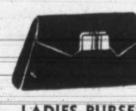


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LADIES SLIPS

Miss New Yorker slips, choice of satis tailored styles, bias \$169 four gore design and tearose and



LADIES PURSES

We have a big selection of new fall purses featured in all the dress and sport styles, choice of zipper or top openers including the envelope design, made from tor, Morocco, patents, zakaff and fabrics, Daller rics, Dollar, Each

CHILDRENS SCHOOL SHOES



Quality School Oxfords, colors black and brown, all leather, featured in the very latest styles and sizes 12 \$ 1 98 Dollar Day only ___ .

SPORT OXFORDS Sizes for women and College girls, in black, brown, tan and white saddle. Sizes \$ 198 widths, Dollar Day





This is the Big Bargain for Dollar Day. Out of the heart of our new fall stock comes \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes to sell for one day only for \$2.94. Featuring sizes from 4 to 10, AAAA to E widths, all colors on sale, \$4.00

and \$5.00 values _

LADIE'S HOUSE SLIPPER



WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS Satin House Shoes with leather soles, low heels, choice of colors

HOUSE SLIPPERS Leather with soft soles, low heels, wine and black, Dollar

CHILDREN'S AND WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS Felt house slippers, soft soles, sizes for women and children



HOUSE SHOES

Brown leatherette with leather soles, rubber heels, Dollar Day only

DRESS OXFORDS FOR MEN



In new fall styles. Black brown, tan, latest fall styles Goodyear welt leather soles, also cord or rubber soles, sizes 6 to 12, B. C. D widths, \$400 Shoes _

WORK SHOES

Black or brown, Goodyear wel leather soles or cord soles. Sizes 6 to 12, C.D.E. \$239 \$4.00 Shoes

NURSE OXFORDS Professional women's Shoes, made of soft black kid with arch support, sizes 5 to 10, A to E in \$994 width, \$4.00 shoes _



WOOL JACKETS

In colors of bright red, blue and

brown, plaids, full length, zip-

per fronts, zipper \$287

SWEATERS

Zipper and button fronts, styles

part wool weaves. \$1 00

BOYS'

CORDUROY HAT

Brown and green and red, all

the boys are wear- \$4 00

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in brushed rayon, cotton

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Part wool double blankets Size 66x80 inch plaids-

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BOYS'

garments with sus-

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Blue and brown speck heavy weight gar- \$4 00 pocket, size 1 to 6

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Crew Neck, Bosque \$ 1 00

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Sweat Shirt __ 2 for Flannel Sport

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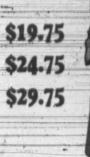
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Ladies Costume Suits and Two Piece Suits

This is your opportunity to buy fall coats at a savings, including lovely dresses and

This value ranges in size 10 to 20. Colors of wine, blue, grey and green.

\$9.95 values reduced to

\$12.95 values reduced to

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Pennant footballs. \$1.29

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> > RED RANGER

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100% pure wool children's sweaters, sizes 8 to 17, in novelty football shades \$4 00



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plaids and assorted colors. \$ 4 00

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Housing Project Additions Likely

Dopey, Pet Canary, Is Fond Of Whisky And Tobacco; Gets Tipsy

Dopey, her pet canary, has a fondness for whisky and tobacco, Mrs. Clint Hager says, and sometimes "gets drunk as a billygoat and wants to

Dopey fell from her nest at birth a year ago. Mrs. Hager said she and her husband-revived the featherless bird with a few drops of whisky, raised him in a shoe box incubator.

Now, she says, Dopey comes in for his share whenever cocktails are served, and at parties helps himself from anybody's glass.
Once, after a few drinks,

the canary flew at the Hagers' bulldog. The dog flew out the back door. Now they are inseparable friends.

Dopey picked up the tobac-co habit, Mrs. Hager said, from her husband's pipe. He picks the tobacco, grain by grain, from the pipe and swallows it.

The bird refuses to live in a cage, and, Mrs. Hager assert-"sometimes treats us like we were his equals."

Halliburton Employes To Receive \$350,000 In Year-End Bonuses

DUNCAN, Okla., Nov. 29, (U.F)-Erie P. Halliburton, president of negotiations with two property the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. announced today that he shortly, we shall have no choice planned to pay year-end bonuses except to proceed with condem-of \$350,000 to 1800 employes in nation." 18 states.

The bonuses will amount to 10

at the rate of 10 per cent of the pleted. money drawn from the company service of his employes.

Denver City Juniors' Play Set For Dec. 16 DENVER CITY, Nov. 29. (Spec-

chool junior class. The cast will compose Dorothy Burks, Jackie Berry, Ella Mae Woods, Lorna Hunter, Billie Jean Additions To Denver Adair, Jimmie Wilcox, Dorothy

Thomas, Myrlen and Wynen Mor-Stage managers are Bob Mc Gowan and Duane Rogers

REVERSES PROCEDURE CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (U.S) — Diogenes today searched for a dishonest man.

Christ Diogenes, an insurance broker, told police the man broke nto his home and stole jewelry valued at \$1,300.



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Officials here are "very hope." 'ul" there may be substantial additions to the improved housing project for which the U. S. Housing administration already has

ear-marked \$515,000. This was the opinion expressed Saturday by H. C. Pender, chair-man of the Lubbock Housing Authority, and W. L. Bradshaw, executive director, who attended a defense housing conference in San

Antonio during the past week. They would not speculate on what amount, if any, may be added to the \$515,000 already provided because, as Pender said, "There is no basis for any kind of

May Be Doubled

It was revealed, however, there would be no especial surprise if the present amount should be doubled so as to insure more adequate housing for the 300 or more married non-commissioned officers and civil service employes to be stationed at the air base under

construction west of the city. Bradshaw was of the opinion, on his return from San Antonio, that it probably will be impossible to get work started on the 130 units included in the \$515,000 project before the first of the year, He expressed the belief, however, that the start will not be delayed vry long beyond that time

Property Not Secured Pender added that the necessity for getting work started on the project as soon as possible will compel the local authority to pro-ceed without loss of time in se-

curing the necessary site. "We are hopeful that the required property can be secured without the necessity of condemnation proceedings," Pender commented. "However, we have been unable to complete satisfactory

Awaiting Routine Approval The chairman emphasized that

per cent of each employe's annual the money ear-marked from the wage-slightly more than five project has come from the USHA. weeks of additional pay. The However, a subsequent plan now conuses will average \$194 per awaiting routine approval is to make the project available tem-Halliburton announced that men porarily to the non-commissioned who have joined the armed forces and civil service personnel at the or have been drafted during the air base until permanent provipast year will share in the bonus sion for their housing can be com-

If the present project is enbefore leaving. He said the bon- larged, or if provision should be uses were not Christmas presents made for another similar project but were in appreciation of the the money might come either from the USHA or, more probably om the Defense Housing agency However, the DHA has no money at this time, though an appropriations bill is pending in Congress. The probabilities are considered ial)—Rehearsals have begun on a strong that some of the money Christmas play to be presented will be made available for hous-Dec. 16 by the Denver City High ing here when the appropriations bill is passed.

Holler, Joseph Thornton, Joe Pevehouse, Billy Rex Webb, Jack City School Ordered

DENVER CITY, Nov. 29. (Spec ial)-Contracts have been awarded by the board of trustees for construction of two additions to school buildings in Denver City. The high school will have a twostory adjunct built of brick, and containing a band room and ath-letic dressing room. The grade school addition will be of frame construction and house a gymnasium and auditorium.

Work will begin in 10 days and be completed in 120 days. J. R. Blackmore and Son of Austin are contractors, Haynes and Strange of Lubbock architects. The Sligo school building, un-

der construction several months, is practically completed.

Amarillo Youngster Is Killed By Train

AMARILLO, Nov. 29. (U.P) -Bruce Eugene Milligan, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milligan, was killed today when he was run over by a Fort Worth and Denver freight train. Police said he apparently had been attempting to hitch a ride and had fallen under the wheels,

Daughter Of Salvation Army Founder Is Held SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29. (P)-Col. Mary B. Booth, granddaughter of the founder of the Salvation Army, has been in a German concentration camp since the occupa tion of Belgium, according to a letter received here.

Rosalie van Eaton, Salvation army worker who received the latter, said it was the first disclosure of Col. Booth's whereabouts since the start of the war. "Now, of course, in a concen-tration camp, we are fairly com-fortable," the letter said. "It is rather trying to be shut away here but we were so busy looking after refugees in Belgium we had no time to think of ourselves.

Cotton Christmas' In Texas Being Planned

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (U.P.)—Plans or another "Cotton Christmas" Texas were being made here today by Postmaster Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman pi a state committee on cotton use and State Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe, author of the state appropriation to encourage no uses of cotton.

For several years a drive had been carried on in Texas to pro mote the giving of presents made A cotton Christmas tree at the

governor's mansion has been one of the methods to promote the

Defense Construction Contracts Set Record In Southwest During October®

Federal Reserve Report Is Given

Construction contracts awarded during October approximated \$71,000,000 in the 11th district or three times the total in October, 1940, says the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve

During the last three months, the value of construction con-tracts awarded in the 11th district totaled \$211,000,000, 14 per cent greater than the aggregate value of contracts let during the first seven months of 1941.

Oil Production Highest Petroleum production in the increased to the highest level of the current year October, and output in the United States exceeded 4,000,000 barrels daily for the first time in the history of the industry, the review states.

In comparison with October last year, production was up 10 per cent in this district and 13 per ent in the United States.

Utilization of crude oil produced in this district, which had been in excess of production during the preceding three months, closely approximated output in October, ground stocks of crude petroleum showed little net change during

Price Ceilings Established Significant developments in the iomestic cotton textile industry during October included the establishment of flexible ceiling prices on a wide range of cotton products, heavy sales of cotton textiles, and the establishment of

a new peak in cotton production. During October, processing es-tablishments consumed 953,600 bales of cotton, exceeding the previous record in July by about 25,-000 bales. Cotton consumption during the first quarter of the current season was nearly onethird higher than in that period

The dollar value of consumer purchases at reporting department stores in the district declined from September to October, in considerable part to consumer reaction from heavy anticipatory buying in the preceding three months and to the unseasonably warm weather prevailing during further details.

October Sales Higher Despite the decline from th

preceding months, October sales were 13 per cent higher than in tion of the increase was due to Employment in non-manufacturing lines in Texas increased appreciably during October with the result that the total number of persons employed in non-agri- night in Hilton hotel, President cultural business expanded to 16 Payrolls likewise increased during o'clock, followed by a program of October and as compared with entertainment and dancing. Games that month in 1940 were up about also will be played.

Crops Above Average Despite adverse weather conditions during much of the crop growing and harvesting seasons

this year, the indicated production on Nov. 1 of all field and orchard crops except cotton, corn and pecans was above the 1930-1939 average harvest, and in the case of grain sorghums, Irish and sweet potatoes and citrus fruit, prosthat in 1940.

Prospective production of cotton in Texas and Louisiana was reduced further during October culture estimated that in West and Northwest Texas, where cot-56 per cent of the state's crop in 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and 1941 as compared with an average Mrs. Howard Hunt of 2005 Twen- the building of a bridge over the reduction on grounds the lower

peak and the net income for farm operators is expected to be the highest since 1920, the Federal Rehighest s day in its monthly review of busi-

said, but in western Kansas tests ing an all-day outing planned for showed soil moisture at a depth of Saturday at Palo Duro canyon, 44 inches, compared with 28 said Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, presiinches a year ago.

Camp Barkeley Soldier Dies Of Fight Injuries

Barkeley hospital of a skull frac-

Bill Locke.

selectee Jan. 30, 1941, from Wheat- lege.



SHE'S IN THE ARMY NOW-Ann Kathryn Porter of Kennedy, Texas, hailed as the first woman engineer in the U. S. Army Signal Corps, operates a wireless set at the home of a friend at Lincroft, N. J. She works for the army at Fort Monmouth under civil service, listed as a radio telephone operator. Hams who have talked with W5GKH in Texas take a look-Miss Porter operated that

Brief Bits Of Local News

An itinerant aviation examining board from Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, will spend three days in Lubbock next week, Dec. 8-10, last season, the review points out. giving physical examinations to rospective aviation cadets, Major oseph R. Peller, district recruiting officer, has been advised by Capt. Perry C. Euchner, El Paso whereas an increase ordinarily district aviation procurement of occurs in that period. The de- ficer. Previously the board had crease appears to have been due been expected to spend but two days here. Major Peller said young men of the cadet age who are interested should contact the recruiting office this week for

uled luncheon and business session Tuesday noon in Hilton hotel. Bob eral services for their sister, Mrs. surface. It is bottomed at 5,436 Gee is chairman of the board. W. C. Magness, who was fatally feet, cemented back from total serts, however, that a major por- President Hugh Anderson is ex- injured in an automobile crash depth of 5,600 feet to exclude pected to attend and several im- hear Brownwood, Nov. 28, higher prices of merchandise sold. portant matters are to be dis-

Rotary club will be held Thursday Roy Furr remin per cent higher than a year ago, banquet will be served at 7:30

> Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. White of Dallas, former Lubbock resi- approval to an agreement for redents, are parents of a sevenpound, eleven-ounce son born in the reservoir area of the Denison, Dallas Friday, friends here were Tex., Red River dam. advised Saturday.

Former Judge Homer L. Pharr district engineer in charge of the of the 72nd district court Monday project, agreed earlier in the week night will address the Senate club of Texas Technological college, in room 221 of the administration pective production is well above building. A forum will be conducted afterward.

Elmo Payne, district deputy court clerk, was ill of a deep cold sub-divisions for ad valorem tax and excessive rains lowered the Saturday at his 2306 Twentieth quality of cotton remaining for street residence. He expected to harvest. The department of agri- return to duties Monday, however,

Saturday to relieve an ear con- of the Texas commissioners is in the state, will produce about gestion suffered by Renee Hunt. of about one-third during the last ty-ninth street. The child was dam lake to replace one on state rate would result in unfair com-

To Be Near 1929 Peak

KANSAS CITY; Mo., Nov. 29

Was improved in condition Saturday night at Lubbock sanitarium, authorities said. The child undergraph of the states that a state is an emergency appendent on the states and a sked for relocation of No. 99 and a new bridge at Willis.

There was little difficulty be
Texas will receive \$1,212,000 and decision on location of the bridge will be left to the respective ating in Longview for several states. The states had asked for relocation of No. 99 and a new bridge at Willis.

There was little difficulty be
Commission examiners said East United States this year is expect-ed to be nearly equal to the 1929 Tuesday and his condition required

Inclement weather prevented October rainfall damaged some members of Texas Technol college Faculty club from conduct-

> Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Malone left Saturday afternoon for Galveston had been questioned, about the chase at Rusk, Atlanta and Jackfor a brief visit before going to Houston for a Tuesday through law in April killed himself, sher-l

ture which Lieut. Arch Merriott, Mr. and Mrs. Standlee V. Dalassistant provost marshal, said ton and son, Buddy, of Hays, Kas. was suffered in a fracas at an returned to their home Saturday Abilene dance hall Wednesday after having spent the Thanksgivnight.

As investigation was being at an returned to their home Saturday after having spent the Thanksgivning holidays with Dalton's broth-An investigation was being con- er, Claude H. Dalton and Mrs. ducted by Justice of the Peace Dalton of 1908. Twenty seventh Bill Locke.

Knight, 45th division soldier, erns, N. M., while here, Dalton is father, but I want the world to sion for study. Only the commis-Knight, 45th division soldier, erns, N. M., while here, Dalton is

Judge T. Whitfield Davidson of The son, William, jr., 23, said thus protracting controversies. BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y.—In- jury Monday morning for trial of been questioned about the death a dollar bill around the house and cealed a microphone in the roof of chambers' Saturday morning, but a beaver house and connected it no order had been announced. The with a portable recording appar- term will not be completed for approximately two weeks.

ler, recruiting officer. Originally 60 prospective inductees had been

Swisher county failed to arrive. The 34 were from Lubbock draft next two months.

John, 2207 Seventh street, and Governors of the American BusMr. Burleson's sister, Mrs. Charles | Sinclair-Prairie Oil company No ness club are to meet for a sched | Barker of Sundown, went to Co | Charles J. Kleiner is balling

Ladies night for the Lubbock Phillips Okays Road Locations

(P)—Gov. Leon C. Phillips announced today he had given his location of roads and bridges in

The highway commission and Lt. Col. W. W. Wanamaker, army commission Friday. on settlement of the controversy but withheld details

Phillips, declaring that "Oklathe state but it might have done worse," said he believes Congress should reimburse the state and losses resulting from the flooding of land in the area.

Bridge A Mile Long The agreement has not been Minor surgery was performed signed formally as the signature

taken home after treatment, in highway No. 99 at Woodville, Okla. petition and delay developmen Lubbook sanitarium.

It is understood Oklahoma and of iron and steel industries in Eas

jects will be building of a bridge to the proposed rate reduction be a mile in length.

Indianapolis Man Is dent of the club. No date was set Found Shot To Death

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 29. (P) ABILENE, Nov. 29. (P)—Pvt. Houston for a Tuesday through law in April killed himself, sher—The hearing has been twice post—Millard Knight, 28, of Warrens—Friday medical meeting. They live lift's deputies said, and left a note poned, once on petition of the East Texas representatives who sought denying a part in the case.

with a .22 caliber rifle late yes- company officials who were called terday. He died in a hospital. thony Maio, listing him as a sui- agement. was inducted into the Army as a registrar at Fort Hays State col- know that I never murdered your sion itself can order a rate revisaunt Julia. . . . I am taking my ion and rate orders not infrequent

DOLLAR LAUNDRY

Are Completed

Ruth M. Hudson is drilling lime as ferry pilots, flight instructors at 4,971 feet. Cuttings from 4,908 and airplane co-pilots in time of gas, while those from 4,952 feet

Six members of the Femin-Airs. porosity and oil staining. The wildcat is nearing the prolific have made their solo flight. In order they soloed, they are Mrs. Gene Fowler; secretary for the to present depth bore a trace of tion in that horizon it will be Basin Tank company; Miss Tom-

Fork lime producer.
Runs High Structurally in lime on a 7,200 foot contract. ty wildcat 15 miles northeast of derson is a nurse and Miss New-the Slaughter field, showed noth-ton is secretary for L. D. Casey & ing in nine feet of dolomite re- Co. covered by coring from 4,682-91 run high structurally and probably will be drilled to the clear work lower permian, if the San Andres,

has been completed for 1,888.60 state barrels of oil per day, plus two

In the Cochran county portion scheduled to appear, but 10 from of the Slaughter, Devonian Oil 10-A-8 Duggan The 34 were from Lubbock draft proved good for rated flow of 1,-board No. 2. Twenty-four passed 355.16 barrels daily. George P. the examination, the other 10 hay- Livermore, Inc., Lubbock, No. 14 ing been rejected. The 24 men H. T. Boyd made 842.80 barrels who passed the examination will of oil a day, plus seven tenths of be subject to draft calls in the one per cent water. Magnolia Clyde Burleson, and his son, flow of 969 barrels.

In central Yoakum county, manche Saturday to attend fun- drilling water 2,600 feet from the sulphur water. Upper shows of ler, president of the organization, was said.

Iron Ore Rates

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (P)—An East Texas-South Texas controversy over freight rates on iron ore, a commodity thrust into new importance due to defense preparation, will be aired before the railroad

Up for hearing by commission examiners will be application of the Sheffield Steel corporation for a rate of \$1.20 per long ton on iron ore shipped from East Texas coma isn't getting all that is due to Houston, site of the company's proposed \$22,000,000 blast furnace. The present rate on ore is 33 cents per hundred pounds, or \$7.39 per ton. This would make a gross ton of pig iron cost about \$13, five times that economically sound,

the company contends. Some Oppose Reduction But East Texas towns in the ore district, with the notable exception of Jacksonville, oppose the

of iron and steel industries in East

There was little difficulty be- Commission examiners said East over the Washita river west of Docketed also were South Tex-Durant, Okla., on U. S. highway ans, arguing for further developlogical No. 70. The bridge and fill will ment of the Houston steel indus

Protract Controversies

Jacksonville, in East Texas, has ot opposed the proposed rate refrom sale of ore which the Shell

Texas representatives who sought William C. Land, sr., 51, was additional time to prepare their found shot through the forehead case and once on application of to Washington for a conference Deputies Patrick Glenn and An- with the Office of Production Man.

ly have been attacked in court,

terested in learning what, beavcivil actions, court officials, said. April 7 of Mrs. Julia Snyder, 42, engaged in a fruitless search for
crs sound like when they're work. He conducted a hearing in the case
ing, a naturalist and an engineer of Mrs. Mary Davis McRae against kitchen with a skull fracture.

L. R. McRae, jr., and others in ing bill fell out of the laundry

just returned. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—Some Like the clothing, the bill was employe at the Dixie laundry is clean and neatly folded but not honest. Mrs. Robert Crutcher lost ironed.

Seven Producers Femin-Airs, Women's Flying CAB Examiner Club, Preparing To Do Their Bit, If Needed, In Defense

seven new producers in the active fense.

Slaughter field headlined South All of the members in the FemPlains oil developments at the in-Airs, Lubbock women's flying club and the first organized in Three miles west of the south Texas, enjoy flying—but at the end of the Wasson field in north-western Gaines, Amerada No. 1 selves should they ever be needed

Six members of the Femin-Airs,

carried to the deep Permian pay mie Wynn of Post, school teacher; discovered by Amon G. Carter in No. 5-D A. L. Wasson, large Clear the airport; Miss Kay Cauncy, Fork lime producer.

Tech student and employe of Tech press; Miss Ruby Lee Leary, In extreme northwestern Gaines, KFYO employe, and Ivy Leah By-Likins & Hall, Midland No. 1 Dr. num, telephone operator. The three E. H. Jones had reached 5.445 feet other members, Miss Nickey Moss. in lime on a 7,200 foot contract. Miss Adelia Anderson and Miss Anderson-Prichard Oil corpora- Kora Mae Newton are almost tion and American Drilling cor-poration No. 1 W. L. Ellwood keeper for Southwestern Associat-estate, northeastern Hockley coun-ed Telephone company, Miss An-

Club Has Own Plane feet and is drilling ahead below.

The club owns its own plane, a
4,733 feet in broken lime. It has
63-horsepower Taylorcraft, a blue and silver plane which has been marked with the Femin-Airs insignia. At the top is written the name of the organization and unwings on her back and beneath nomic Foundation"

Weldon Simpson is the instrucper cent water. The same firm's tor. Every member of the club No. 26-23 Slaughter "B" made works and, while the plane often 1,245.08 barrels of clean oil per usually has a rest during workday. Texaco No. 12-B Mallet Land ing hours it is constantly in use has 36 solo hours, more than any an army physical examining board at district recruiting offices Sats urday, said Major Joseph R. Pellong Box Republic Sats and Major Joseph R. Pellong Republic Re plus seven-tenths of one per cent week days. Miss Leary, for instance, flys early in the mornings.

Hope To Be Affiliated The Femin-Airs have been invited to become affiliated with the Women's National Aeronautical association, which has headquar- fasts would be held and variou ters in Kansas City, Mo. It hopes other activities would be conduct someday to be invited to join the ed.

Ninety-Niners, women's flying organization with headquarters in came one of the Femin-Airs when Petroleum company No. 18 F. L. Washington, D. C. When as many as it was organized, has moved to five get private licenses, a chapter Lamesa and there is a vacancy in can be obtained. It would be a re- the club, membership of which i gional chapter and its member- limited to 10. Should there be suf-

> ious towns of this area. Thirty-five solo hours are required before a private pilot's li- plane could not be made if there cense can be obtained. Mrs. Fow- were more than 10 members,

Logging of first shows by a Several Lubbock women willed wildcat test in northwestern be prepared to do their part if Gaines county and completion of needed as aviators in national de- Filling Station Man Misplaced Flashlight

In A Great Big Way EDEN. Nov. 29. (P)-A fillng station attendant missed his flashlight shortly after he

The customer drove on toward Menard and pretty soon the tire went down

Yep, there the flashlight was, battered to a pulp in the

Grapefruit Available For Food Stamps

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (P)-Fresh grapefruit has been added to the list of surplus foods available to low-income families under the stamp agriculture depart ment's plan during December. Explaining that the season of heaviest marketing was just beginning, the department said its addition to the stamp plan list should provide growers a wider outlet at a time a broader market

O'DANIEL TO BE ON AIR WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (A) Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) will derneath is a picture of a girl with participate on the "National Ecoporation No. 29-23 Slaughter "B" that is the name of the city and ginning at 2 p. m. EST, Sunday over the National Broadcasting company network. He will talk on strikes in defense industries.

was most needed.

hours. Most of the other members have from 8 to 10 solo hours.

Niners be obtained, flying break

ship would include women in var- ficient demand, other flying clubs tory arrangements for using the

Rejects Route

Civil Aeronautics board examiner today recommended that Amerbetween New Orleans and Balboa, from France. Canal Zone, via Guatemala.

Wrenn, recommended that Pan Cuba, be denied. American Airways be permitted to and New Orleans. Application of Pan American to

Orleans and Balboa, C. Z., via Orleans and southeast to Balboa. Havana, was found "not required Pan American also has been operby the public convenience and

ating between Gutamela City and Balboa, San Salvador. Tegucigalpa, The CAB examiner also recom- San Jose, and David

Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman, assistant chief of engineers, will retire Nov. 30 after more than 41 years of active service. Kingman, a native of Omaha, Neb., is the son of the late Brig. Gen. D. C. Kingman, a native of Omaha, Neb., is the son of the late Brig. Gen. D. C. Kingman. He was graduated from West Point in 1900. He served in France as 90th division chief of staff during the World war. He was awarded the Distinguished Service ican Export Airlines be denied Medal. He also received the Legion authority to establish air service of Honor and the Croix de Guerre

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The examiner, Thomas, L. tween New Orleans and Hanava, Pan American has been operatoperate between Gnatemala City ing between Brownsville, Tex., and Quaternala City via Mexico City. The recommendation was that it be establish service between New Or- permitted to extend this service leans and Havana, Cuba, and New from Guatemala City north to New

mended that the application of The board has yet to act upon American Export to operate be-

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and Hanava,

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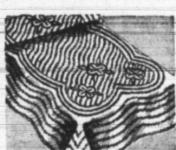
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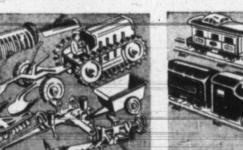
Watch 'em loop! Test-Pilot Plane Automatic Action Watch it soom along in a thrilling

Has stethoscope to really hear heart beats! Plus nurse's uniform, candy pills, bandages, and MORE!

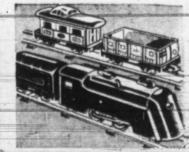


Bargain Pedal

ber tires, pedals, hand grips!



All Steel ! Real 10-Pc. Farm Set Miracle valuel



Commodore Vanderbilt Train with Tracks 4 streamlined carsl

enough to hold a man! Even has tractor, trailer, planter, 7 other , tender, gondola and caboose; ten sections of straight and curved track!



Buy for yourself-for gifts! Our 59c quality, 3-thread silk hose. Rayon and cotton top and toe reinforcements. All new colors. All sizes.

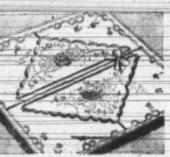
Doors Open 8 A.M.! Shop Lubbock's Greatest Christmas Store Tomorrow!

Sale! \$1.29 Quality Silk Hose Wards lovely "Silk-Sealed" 2-thread silk hose. All the newest colors. Ideal gift item.



Bell Ringer Value 4-piece **Towel Sets**

Two big, long-looped 20"x 40" towels and two foot-square wash cloths, Wonder fully fluffy and absorbent! Peach, azure, rose, tur-quoise. Gift-boxed!



For Everyone On Your List! **Boxed Hankies**

3 in a Box! PURE IRISH LINEN! Dainty Appenzell type embroideries! "Hand-rolled hems! Mosaic laces!

A Bell Ringer Gift Value!

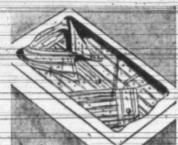
Lovely Slips

styles-at this price!

Imagine finding lacy rayon sat-

ins in midriff-and even 4-gore

Why pay \$1.397



Santa GIVES his gifts December 25 ::: no later day

will do! But wise Santas know they don't have to,

PAY for their gifts December 251 They can pay next

year on Wards convenient Monthly Payment Plan. MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS GREAT

Better fabrics in woven-through patterns! Quality tailoring! And look at Ward's thrifty price!

Women's \$1.69 Dresses Women's New Skirts 5-Lb. Fruit Cake Fresh from a famous baker! 5-lb. size. Cellophane wrapped. Limited

number. Each.

\$1.19 Shirtwaist

48x48 inch Lunch Cloths.

Rayon and Cotton. Bright

plaids in assorted colors.

\$1.19 Curtains

Roomlot Wallpaper

\$1.15 Roll Roofing

\$1.25 Shot Gun Shells

Common Nails

Ib.

brands! 344 drams powder. 6 chilled shot. 12 ga. Only.

35 Lb. roll of Mica-sur-

faced Roofing Roll Covers

100 sq. ft. with nails, ce-

Nationally known

Reg. 61/2c pound.

Sizes 6, 8, 10 com-

mon nails, limit 10-

lbs to a customer.

Soft-tone dot priscillas!

Lovely lace panels in

ecru. Generous sizes. Re-

Values to \$1.98! 5 dou-

ble rolls sidewall. 16 yards border. Waterfast,

duced from \$1:19.

Monday!

PERCALE REMNANTS

Regularly 19c to 23c Yard!

Be here at store opening for your share of these

Percale short lengths. Make aprons, dresses, House-

coats! Regular 19c to 23c yard values. Stock up

Women's Gift Slippers

Values to \$1.98

Many styles to choose from in

this large assortment! Campus

shaggies, Boudoir, felt Juliets,

Fur Fluffs, D'Orsays, others.

Popular colors and combina-

Boys' and girls, smart felts,

bunny slippers, bootees and many others. All sizes.

Children's Gift Slippers, Choice

Percales, chambray and chintz. Lovely fall prints. All tubfast! All sizes, Spun Rayons . . . 3 Yds.

Women's cotton gabar-Regularly 49c yard! New dine shirt waists. Long or fall prints and solid colshort sleeves. All new ors. Buy Monday-Save! 23c Percales . . . 5 Yds. 49c Suiting 4 Yds. Brand new 80 square

Novelty cotton hop sack weave suitings, Blue, Pinnacle prints. Tubfast colors. 36 inches. Bright brown, wine, green in checks. 36 inch.

Lunch Cloths . . . 4 For 36 In. Outing . . . 9 Yds. 36 inch outing Good grounds. On sale Monday

Curtains 2 For

2 Gal. Motor Oil

\$1.15 Air Rifle

Bike Tire Fluid

Hammer Handles

Choice of novelty het Regular 69c values!

Priscillas, Lace panels or

Sealed can. Commander oil. Full bodied. Fed. Tax sincluded:

Regular \$1.15 King single

shot air rifle. Hard hits

ting. Reduced Monday

Wards puncture

fluid. Enough for

one tire. Regularly

Get several of these

handles tomorrow

hickory hamme

and save! Each-

10c tube.

voile cottage sets.

\$1.19 Crib Blanket 36 x 50 inch fluffy cotton crib Blankets. Novelty designs. Blue or pink

Women's \$1.49 value

1/2 Yds. Woolens

skirts. Choice of 2 fab-

rics. Blue, black, wine,

54 - inches wide. Smart

new colors you'll like.

Wool and rayon mix-

Kiddies Riding Pants Kiddie's regular \$1.79 riding breeches, lace legs. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

5-Lbs. Chocolates

59c Slips 2 For

Gowns or Pajamas Women's regular \$1.19

Girls Dresses . . . 2 For

Girls' tubfast percale

dresses. Tubfast colors.

New fall prints. Sizes 1

Women's rayon taffeta slips Tailored styles Tea-rose color. Sizes 32 to 44.

flanelette gowns or pa-

jamas. Solid colors or

prints.

Sale! Women's Fall Shoes

Values Up To \$2.98!

Group of Women's gabardine, patent and kid lea-

ther style shoes. Ties, pumps and straps. Not every

size in every style. Shop early for these!

Men's Dress Shirts

Spark Plugs . . . 4 For

Reg. 29c each! Standard

quality. Single electrode

Sale! \$1.19 Hammer

Lubbock Name Plate

5c Fuse Plugs

Bargain! Vanadium steel head! Claw hammer.

Hickory handle. On sale.

For your auto!

and bronze color.

"Lubbock, Home of Texas Tech." Nickel and bronze color.

Clear glass top! 15-

20 amps. Under-

writer's approved.

Keep several on

hand. Each-

Monday!

Men's sanforized dress

shirts. Well made! New

fall patterns. Sizes 14 to

5-Lb. box of fresh, assorted chocolates. In attractive gift box. Buy

39c Socks 3 Prs.

Boys' Pajamas

Sale! \$1.19 Vise

vise. 2½ inch

Sale! Auto Heaters

"M-W." 2-door re-volving all angle 597

Roomlot Wallpaper

der. For 10 x 12 84C room.

Solid base, with

Buy for gifts! Men's 39c rayon and silk socks.

Smart new patterns and

Boy's warm flannelette

Pajamas in stripes or sol-

ids. Sanforized! Also

anvil and bench clamp.

Reg. \$6.25 Wards

Reg. 98c! Contains

5 double rolls side-

Plus 1-Lb. Of Admiration Coffee

(Without Additional Cost)

Reg. \$2.75 value! The new "Wictory" model, 6-cup size

Silex Coffee maker. Floral de-

sign with stippled background.

Also, get 1-lb. of fresh Admiration Coffee without addition-

wall, 16 yards bor-

jaws.

deflector.

Genuine Silex Coffee Maker

al cost!



A Bell Ringer Gift Value !

Sure to Please I

Fine Handbags

Sooty blacks! Rich browns! Other high-style colors, too!

Soft simulated leathers!

You Can't Go Wrong on a Shirtwaist

Cellophane Wrapped! Everyone loves the tailored perfection of Wards "Carol Brents"! Rayon crepe, Colors,



Bett Ringer Value for Boys!

\$1.19 Valuel

3 pc. Shirt Set

Fast-color, well-made shirt. A

striped rayon tie! And a tie clip

with a mechanical pencill

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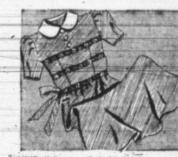
Men's Gift Ties Special Ward Value

Exciting new patterns! Rich silks, brilliantly tailored! They look like \$1.50 ties!



They're Exceptional Values! Parka Hoods

Flashing colors in pretty gift boxes! Some have mittens! Allwool, wool with rayon.



A Bell Ringer Gift Value ! Girls' Dresses Worth For More!

Sizes 1-14. Rayon taffetas. crepes! Washable spun rayons. Fine cottons! Prints, plains.

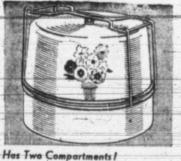
Play Doctor Kit 17-in. Baby Doll Dressed in Pink Cotton Flannel

With carrying Case 980 Coat, Eskimo hood with Maribou!

test! Then ... zowie! Over it goes



For 1 to 21/2 yr. olds! LOW seat, step-plates ... easy to mount! Rub-



Regular \$1.10

Keeps cake and pastry fresh Steel with baked on enamel finish! Handy wire carrying rack!

10c Tumblers 9 and 13 oz. size Glass Tumblers. Stripes or fancy

floral designs. Each 29c Rolling Pins Save 10c on this hard wood rolling pin tomorrow. Med-

79c Value Pails Large size white enameled pail with red trim. Wood handle on bail. Carpet Sweeper

Regular \$6.45 Bissell Carpet Sweeper. Ball bearing, selfcleaning brush.

WARDS GIFT SHOP

Hundreds Of Items Priced 49° to \$698

Visit Ward's gift shop to-morrow, see dozens of béautiful gift items! Wooden ware, Console sets, Beverage sets, Cocktail sets, bookends, albums and other useful Basement



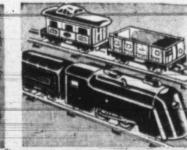
Pop 'em Off! Crow Shoot Harmless cork shot

Lots of fun! Get out a score pad and see if you can't beat dad! (Each crow you tip up indicates a score!)



Rocker For Tots Solid Steel Framel

Won't tip easily! And is strong Copied from real farm tools! Has Clang! Big mechancial engine pulls shaped seat, back! No rough edges! pieces that really work!



Cake Cover

Flashlight Cells : 2 For Reg. 10c each Wards supreme quality heavy duty cells. Long lasting.

Gal. Self Polish Wax Regular \$2.19! Gallon Wards self polishing Wax compound. No rubbing.

Reg. \$1.59 Roaster Blue enamelware! Holds 17-lb. fowl or 22-lb. roast. Self bastening cover.

\$1.10 Wash Tub No. 1 galyanized round style Wash Tub. Heavy handles. Reduced 1-day.



Save More than Ever! Service for 6

32 Pieces! She'll like Mexicana, with the

53-Pc. Service for 8 _____10.50



Sleeping, Crying

Give a Christmas Coupon Book

Come to our catalog order department for thousands of gift values not carried in our stocks. See our special Christmas catalog! GIFTS . . . that are

in Value!

known for Quality

from Coast to Coast

City Is Fourth In Week's Building

end of the Texas building permit

The totals.		ALCOHOL: A COLUMN TOWN
CITY	WEEK	YEAR
Dallas	\$254,692	\$12,398,229
Houston	227,785	18,112,726
Austin	73,022	5,084,343
LUBBOCK	39,411	3,485,120
Fort Worth	29,125	6,117,801
Corpus Christi	21,610	11,826,225
El Paso		2,897,807
Waco	3.75 PER 15	3,932,423
Galveston		5,322,194
Midland		538,265
Beaumont	O PIN	2,125,263

Group Surveys Farm Needs

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29. (P)—South Texas today looked to an investigating committee from Washington for a solution to its farm labor problem.

Robert K. Lamb, staff director, and John W. Abbott, chief field investigator for the House defense migration committee, arrived here last night and left for a tour of

Elmer Moore, assistant general manager of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, who were done to make help more

Also in the group was E. C. Caldwell, a farmer of San Patricio county, who will help the investigators during their tour.

To Hold Hearing Otis E. Mulliken of Washington secretary to the agriculture labor committee of the department of agriculture, joined the group on the itinerary.

The investigation came after a request by the South Texas Chamber and Texas members of Congress, who petitioned the committee to make the study.

Direct result of the scarcity of laborers, Moore said, was a

serious cotton loss. The itinerary also will carry the investigators into the vegetable and citrus fruit regions.

Lamb said today a confidential report would be made to the con-gressional committee and the in-formation gathered would also be night, with incomplete reports inused for a hearing in Austin in dicating approximately

Bodies Kept In Home Are Finally Buried

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 29. P-The bodies of J.F.E. Anhorn, who died in 1921, and his daughter, Fannie who died in 1925 were buried today in the family ceme- hotel Wednesday night at 7:30

two surviving daughters at Pine- vited and at which they will be hurst, the long-defunct boarding priviliged to vote, reports of the

Mary Gertrude Anhorn, one of the Lubbock county chapter, will the elderly spinsters who lived preside. A program for the en-for years with the bodies, died suing year will be formulated. here Oct. 22 at a rest home where Stewart mentioned that among she had been brought only a short the outstanding contributions this time previously. Her sister Min-ine remained at the abandoned contributed 43 memberships. In authorities saying they 1940 the Flats had only 22 mem-florts to force her to berships. uld endanger her life. A number of firms and organileave would endanger her life. Mrs. William P. Bacheller of zations have not made reports Newport, R. I., another of An- and Stewart issued a request tha

burials. She also had Mary Gertrude brought here for medical attention in an effort to save her life and arranged for Minnie's needs at the seminary.

in the seminary, arranged for the

J. M. West's Estate Totals \$6,178,507

ventory of the real and personal community property of the late J. M. West, filed today with Probate Clerk Walter Chalmers, showed a total of \$6,178,507.51.

Woman's Testimony In Suit Damages Case

It happened Saturday.

A woman appeared in district court chambers to prosecute a di-

Her attorney was having difficulty in getting her to testify in support of her pleadings. was a good man and that he was of the high school. Foster was

She showed impatience toward Mrs. McWilliams was accused of her attorney when he attempted embezzling \$100 and Eakin \$25. to elicit from her testimony fa-

vorable to her suit. The judge denied the divorce pe-

tition. The woman turned to her attor-

"Didn't you put enough in there (pointing to papers he had filed in the furniture and personal effects the case) to give me a divorce?" lost - Carthel had gone to refuel she asked. "My husband wanted "Sure. I put enough in the plead-

ings but you didn't put but eough in your testimony," the attorney was forced to explain.

PAPER GETS CONTRACT

POST-Dispatch Publ has been awarded the contract for publishing the 1941-42 Post high school annual. Miss Pauline Baker is editor-in-chief and Bryan Mathis is business manager. Miss Faith Knapp and L. V. Bearden, high school principal are faculty



Temple of the movies, now a very grown up young person the Desert Inn pool while on a

Red Cross Roll Call Concluded

emberships had netted a total of \$3,851.07, it was approunced by Olen Stewart, roll call chairman and does not include Slaton, Stewart revealed. Some organization have reported only portions of

Another important announcement in connection with the Red

The bodies, in hermetically o'clock.

At the meeting to which all members of the Red Cross are inschool which the Swiss-born fa-ther and daughters once operated in the piney woods near here.

Red Cross activities in the county for the past year will be given.

Dr. Sam C. Arnett, president of

horn's daughters who never lived they file reports at once either with W. C. O'Mara, chairman of special groups, or with the Red Cross headquarters at Thirteenth street and Avenue Q.

Ed D. Allen, Lubbock county chairman, announced collections from outlying districts as follows, with chairmen:
Roosevelt, Will Grimes, \$54:
Posey, Sam Gentry, \$23; New
Deal, A. L. Faubion and W. E.

HOUSTON, Nov. 29 (P) An in- Embezzlements Are Charged To Former

Wilkerson, \$31.10; Woodrow, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hays, \$14, and

Tulsa School Employes TULSA, Okla., Nov. 29 (P) -It did not include trust funds Eli C. Foster, former principal of which the Houston capitalist had Tulsa Central High school and now a professor at Oklahoma A. and M. eollege, and two other former Central employes were indicted by a unty grand jury today on em exzlement counts.

Also indicted were Mrs. Lucille McWiliiams, former high school office manager, and James Eakin, bank. Both live in Tulsa.

District Judge Oras A. Shaw had instructed the jury to inquire into an alleged shortage of \$2,591 not a drunkard and that he was named specifically in two counts alleging embezziement of \$210,

HOME IS BURNED

DIMMITT-The 5-room home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carthel, formerly of Lockney, and located 10 miles northeast of here, was burned to the ground and most of an oil heater and is believed to have used gasoline instead of kerosene. Flames spread rapidly, Carthel was trapped in the house and had to break a glass with his hands to get out of the burning building He suffered painful cuts on his

WILL PAY REVENUE TAX LOCKNEY - A. O. Thomas Amarillo, manager of the South-western Bell Telephone Co., anunced his company would pay a two per cent revenue tax on total income to the city. It will approx

imate \$60 a year, he added.





DIAMONDS

to make Christmas

Day Last Forever!

DIAMOND PAIR

Exquisite solitaire with

DIAMONDS

Glorious center stone

with 2 side diamonds

75c A WEEK

in floral set

5 DIAMONDS

diamonds.

Only ... \$4275

Fiery center diamond

with 4 exquisite side

SI A WEEK

7 DIAMONDS

Beautiful center dia-

mond with brilliant

\$1.50 A. WEEK

side stones

\$8950

ding band.

\$2975



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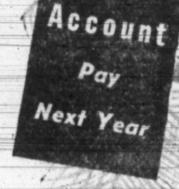
AT LESTER'S





of Lasting Beauty
and Quality in a
Grand Selection





Your Gifts

Your Credit

Open an



Musical Powder box for "her" dresser



locket top and seal.



50c A WEEK

42 Piece

Dinnerware Set

Reg. \$7.95 Value

Dollar 395

ELECTRIC

Percolator Set

Special

Weekly

Watch Bands

COSTUME

JEWELRY

1/2 Price

Values

to \$3.50



Elgin Watches

Your choice of handsome, accurate Elgins. 15 Jawels. Variety of cases and 75c A WEEK



Bulova Watches

CHOICE OF NEW BULOVAS Smart | Dependablet 15

Jewels. Various colors of natural gold. Link or band type bracelets. 50c A WEEK



letlet and locket

set in yellow

gold color.

3 Piece dresser set in handsome matching design. 50c A WEEK \$450

TWIN HEART

BRACELET



DIAMOND PAIR

75c A WEEK

sign.

10 DIAMOND SET

Both for . \$5975 ment ring with matching band. \$1 A WEEK



BILL FOLD

Values to \$100 \$2.50, Now



ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

Gold Filled Lockets

GUARANTEED \$2.95 VALUES

1010 BROADWAY

BEAUTIFUL

YELLOW GOLD

ILLED LOCK

ETS WITH 18"

YOUR CHOICE

CHAIN IN GIFT BOX-

ORDER BY MAIL



MAN'S DIAMOND Only . \$2975 First quality dia-mond in a handsome gold setting. 75c A WEEK

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T was Dwight Moody who once said, "I have never met a man who has given me as much trouble as myself."

they think glasses are unbecoming. number in the telephone directory or a fashion plate at the pattern counter?... The information desk at Texas Technological college receives an average of one call per minute, a total of 500 a day. Majority of the calls concern students' phone numbers. Mrs. Eleanor Earnest, information clerk, is listd among our favorite persons.

TRAVEL TIPS - Carry a tube of shaving soap instead of the slippery bar kind to wash hands and face en route.

Don Juan Hostess lipstick is named after the smartly groomed young hostesses on TWA planes and when allowed to set for five minutes before being blotted with tisguard lip color through the day.

IRIS HALSEY, a Chicago nurse, thought up a Christian gift the fear of the dark. She covers . Announcement of the engagehas been sprinkled generously day afternoon when Mrs. Roberts McCarty, with fruit juices or wine Rewrap entertained in her home. ght container Children's rechostess, the honoree and Miss Harris and Imogene Bell.

Mary Holden Pyracantha and In the house party will be Theda right container Children's recers than some individuals and white tapers emphasized the late Faye Bell, Dimple Mickey, Erange all the way from music ap- autumn color scheme at the repatriotism, physical education and ered with a lace cloth, Mesdames worth, Dorothy Richardson, Jackie Kemp, Mary Lou Godbehere, Jennings of Plainview, former presided, assisted by Mrs. James Frances Groce, Fae Beth Hill. paster of the First Christian O. Simmons. church and who has earnestly tried to retire from the active minon Christian church. He and Mrs. Jennings drive to Slaton each guests

DEBUNKER-Mrs. Walter Barr, housemother in Tech Women's Dormitory No. 1, is like mother-in-law thrusts, are often false. At the on the eamous she knew the names of the 320 women students in her hall. Now, at the not only names but faces,

room numbers and a short history of each resident. THE state of Texas ranked seventh in the sale of Defense of Defense Savings stamps in a 1, according to an organization letter sent out by the Defense Savings staff of the Treasury Department Washington D C Bond sales totaled \$26,768,000 Texas and stamps, \$758,200 . but to get the most vitamins poss ible, you should eat them raw

Carmalita Maracci's agile and graceful young male support. Paul Godkin, took a nose dive in Mc-Farlin auditorium in Dallas Wednesday night when he came leaping like a Mercury from the wings. The audience laughed, realizing much too late that the fall was accidental. We shudder to think the fate of a Lubbock audience had that happened here ... Shop for your cards and gifts because the season of peace on earth is not far away, we are told over the radio and warned in newspapers

and yet we wonder how far away

is peace on earth.

SIXTY inch ropes of gold or silver metal, wound around Of Council Program the neck in gramuated loops, are suggested as the newest in jewelry er, a program on "What Then suggested as the newest in jewelry er, a program on "What Then and Mrs. James Vickers. Boyd Morley Jennings. Henry Elder, a peldige, and Opal Hall John Benson and Lattimore Ewther the First Christian Woman's countries." week she does not like to have the First Christian Woman's counover three pairs of hose at a time cil meeting Monday afternoon at ince it's easier to match odd ones 3 o'clock at the church. An execuwhen you don't have too many live meeting at 2:30 o'clock will pairs . Pretty-and-neat bride precede the program. second cousin of handsome Con- afternoon. gressman Gene Worley of the Panhandle district ... Nomination for a nice sounding name: Hugh Hathaway ... From Mrs. Nellie Federation Asked To Cooperate. Witt Spikes' column in The Floydada Hesperian: "Pleasant sounds, Wes Izzard's voice as he gives the In Air Base Recreation Needs news from station KFYO at Amarillo." Did you mean Wes Izzard from KGNC or Wes Youngblood from KFYO? . . . A number of Lubbockites plan to go to Plainview next Saturday night to hear Jan Valtin lecture. The author,

AT LONG LAST - That little mber, "Tonight We Love," hich is from Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B Flat Major, s introduced to school girls; halfbacks and other movie goers. in the Bette Davis picture, "The Great Lie." You may recall that Mary Astor "played" the number (Turn to Page 3, Column 3, Please)

whose book "Out of the Night" is

said to be the truest account of

Nazi and Soviet terror ever writ-

ten, is appearing there, at the city,

auditorium under auspices of the Plainview Rotary club, Proceeds

will go toward the Plainview Pub-

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, November 30, 1941

Jacqueline Davis Becomes Bride Of Pat Slavin In Church Ceremony

Someone suggests that the sloppy sentimentality. A number of middle aged Lubbock women recently confessed they can't see well without glasses but are unwilling to wear them because they think glasses are unbecoming. Varied Activities Filling Yule In Mexico Is Theme For they think glasses are unbecoming. Still, what is less becoming than to watch a woman squint her eyes in an effort to see her cards or a number in the telephone directory.

L banquet tonight, and a dance Friday night, high school clubs and high school students found themselves in the Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in social spotlight with the Girl Reserve club, Minotaur club the lounge of Tech Women's Dordresses, class hours and tele- and Sub-Deb club members as hosts.

About 350 guests have been invited to call for tea from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Standefer, 3105 Twenty-first street, as guests of the Girl Reserve club. Mothers of club girls, members of Huffman will be in charge of the the Lubbock Senior High school faculty and the adult program, assisted by Mrs. Gates and Mrs. H. L. Kiop. council will be honored at the open house

The table, laid with a lace cloth, will be set with a silver service and yellow chrysanthemums in a silver bowl Dude Buster, Bruce Bryan, Wil-

Reveals Date

To Marry Dec. 21

making at Booker.

ing after their marriage.

Coffee Saturday As

and Dora Woods assisted the hos-

THAT the citizens of Lub-

I book have the spirit of

teamwork and with coopera-

tion will meet the responsi-

bility of helping to provide

cadets and enlisted men of the

Twin Engine air base, was

Davis at the City Federation

meeting Friday morning. Mr.

Lubbock Chamber of Com-

merce, appeared before the

Federation at 9:45 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock. H. B. Lewis,

also of the chamber of com-

merce, and chairman of a

central housing agency-for air

Federation's program.

base officers, appeared on the

Mr. Davis pointed out that recreation is the biggest moral

builder the army has, that

Davis, representative of the

recreation for 4,000 officers

Courtesy To Niece

were presented to the

ker will sing. To Honor Council

the fear of the dark. She covers | Announcement of the engage-woolly lambs and ducks with lum; ment and approaching marriage | T. G. Delaney, S. J. McFarland, inous paint which makes those of Miss Julia Grace Roberts, J. B. Rhodes, J. L. Clifton, J. C. evening. favorite toys glow with a soft lum- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reynolds, A. N. Gamble, Lois nous light after other lights have Roberts, 2223 Thirty-fourth street, Lively, A. T. Cocanougher and been turned out . . . Each week, to Anthony Otto Frederick Dengers and been turned out . . . Each week, to Anthony Otto Frederick Dengers are sprinkle that fruit cake with 3 ler, son of Mr. and Mrg O. H. tablespoons hot grapejuice or being the been turned out . . . Each week, to Anthony Otto Frederick Dengers are sprinkle that fruit cake with 3 ler, son of Mr. and Mrg O. H. tablespoons hot grapejuice or being the been turned out . . . Each week, to Anthony Otto Frederick Dengers and Miss Grace Padley. Sponsors are Mesdames Ed Terrell, Ada Wolfe and Misses Neville Wrenn, Linioel Hilliard, Amega Hargis and Aline Mesdames Ed Terrell, Ada Wolfe To Have Yule Party

In the receiving line were the preciation and language lessons to freshment table which was each worth, Dorothy Richardson, Jackie Frances Groce, Fae Beth Hill, Mattie Doris Parker, Arline Names of the couple and their Landa Rogers, Louise Battin wedding date, December 21, were Sherley Shepard, Juanita Simp-

son and Betty Bemar. Minotaurs Plan Banquet Entertaining with their sixth annual anniversary dinner, Mino noon dress with beaded collar annual anniversary dinner. Mine-Mrs. J. C. Royalty presided at the laur club will be host tonight bride's book. During the afternoon with a banquet at 7 o'clock at the

Miss Ruth Dupree played piano Hilton hotel. Approximately sixty guests call-Lubbock High sehool and was monber on a background of blue graduated from Texas Technological college in 1938 with a bachelor piece. Place cards forming a gold of science degree in home ecotriangle and with the blue Greek nomics education. Since that time "M" will hold burning candles. she has taught vocational home-Bill Kennedy, who is escorting the club sweetheart, Norma Kelly Mr. Dengler is a graduate of the club sweetheart, worms. Kelly bittle Rock Junior college, Little will preside as toastmaster. Billy Rock, Ark., and holds a bachelor. Bob Buster, club president, will of arts degree from Texas Chris- give a history of the club,

tian university. He is employed at Booker as band director and pubents of members and alumni, The couple will continue feach-John Shewmake, sponsor and

Members And Dates Mrs. J. B. Jackson Has tend are: Billy Bob Buster, Lela Gowin: Wright Stubbs, Joyce Hackel; A. L. Hawkins, Dolores Bizzell; Riley Carlton, Virginia Bondurant; Jimmy Landers, Billy Miss Mary Ann Noonan of San Jo Wolford; Lafayette McKay, Temple Joyce McAfee; Pete Wal-Antonio and niece of Mrs. J. B. Jackson, was honored with a cof-Wanda Jo Ribble; Jerry fee Friday morning at the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway, by Longley, Grace Marian Griffith; Johnny O'Neal, Olive Rankin; Miss Noonan, a student at the Lyonal Lindsey, Louise Carpenter; Dwight Biggs, Janet York; University of Texas, is a nominee Teddy Waldrip, Gloria Sciance; or a Bluebonnet Belle of the in-Bill Pool, Marilyn Claiborne, J. C.

Mrs. Overton poured coffee Powell, Jean Bardwell; Lee Stevens, Marjorie Leftwich. Misses Ruth Overton, Mona Pierce Alumni and their dates to attend are: Charles Berg, Mary El-is Maedgen; Charles Craig, Jeanne Roco; James Moss, Rosalyn Wat-Mrs. Watson Is Leader son; Bill Tucker, Ruth Spikes; Buddy Sprague, Jane Prickett: L. O. White. Joe Baldridge, Ruth Mary Price; Wednesday

will atte Sub-Debs Give Dance à dance Friday night at the Hillen hotel with Jack York and his or-(Turn to Page 3, Column 5, Please)

get no outside assistance—but I have faith that Lubbock will

"There is one thing our

committee is definite about,'

Mr. Davis stated, "and that is,

the need, the absolute necessity

for a recreational center. This building would probably

include a library, a game

room, an-auditorium, stage, a

dance floor and a reading and

Lubbock's job will be to

furnish entertainment for of-

ficers, cadets and enlisted men,

with separate functions, for each group, Saturday after-noon, night and all-day Sun-

day, the speaker stated, and added that the greatest re-

sponsibility faced the church.

He urged that an open house

writing room.'

THE THEME of "Christmas With at a Christmas party for the Lubbock branch of the American Association of University Women mitory No.

college will present a program of Spanish songs, instrumental music dances and legends.

S. E. Cone, Kipp, O. B. Howell, will form the centerpiece. Candles liam Dingus, Misses Vivian Johnwill burn in a silver candelabra. son and Lucile Gill, and members During the receiving hours mu- of the hospitality committee, who will be furnished by Corinne are Mesdames W. P. Clement and Kennedy, Sue Standefer, Eleanor Truman Camp and Miss, Lois Jackson and June Royalty. Conny | Cardwell, will form the house McDonald and Mattie Doris Par- party.

bands or other guests, it was an-Council members to be honored nounced Saturday. Reservations

Fidelis Culture Club

Culture club meeting Friday nigh Those to pour will be Mis. Kens. at 7.30 o clock in the home of nedy, Miss Hargis, Georgia Neal Mrs. C. J. Norton, 3320 Twenty-

Mrs. R. A. Metcalfe will give the devotion. The group will sing Christmas carols and will



MRS. PAT SLAVIN

Is Outlined

lanta, Ga., as special director, wo men of the First Baptist mission ary society will open. Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions Mon The following programs will be

Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. F. P.

Smith, devotion; Mesdames H. P. Baker, Ishmael Hill and S. R. McKinnon will discuss "Africa, Japan and the Hawaiian Islands. Meditation will be given by Mrs. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Mrs.

John H. Cox, devotion; Mesdames ing will discuss "The Triumph of China Through Persecution Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Mesdame Fart Jarkson, G. J. McCarty and John V. Powers will discus Europe and Palestine." Mrs. O.

the world, Mrs. William Lowri-Key, Louis Taylor, Eula Draper, Z. L. Wright, O. C. Madden, J. W. review and Miss Mayme Alexan-Reid, A. S. Canon, Jackson West, der will review "Lantern on the will lead in the discussions and be co-hostess.

Baptist Class Plans To Have Yule Party

A Christmas party was planned when members of the Calvary Baptist Queen Esther class met in

Mrs. Gene Greer. Refreshments of sandwiches, members and three children by Mesdames Greer and Cooley.

June Sellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sellen of Lubbock. played a leading role in "The the united efforts, of a large (Turn to Page 3, Column 7, Please) a senior recital later this year. family.

Prayer Week Women Of Mexico Show Little Class Honors Fort Worth, Jack Wheeler, Ed Lewis of Rule, Lester Grimes, jr., Interest In Freedom, Says State Federation Executive?

dom of the American women holds no attraction for the women of Mexico, Mrs. Julius Waring Walker, Plainview, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs; Miss Ethel Foster was planned and clubs, said here today upon an- ter, Sterling City, TFWC treasurer affiliated with the Federation Fort Worth; and Mrs. Volney W. Mrs. T. W. Digt were presented Mrs. Slavin will be at home in women's club would soon become GFWC convention next April in Mrs. Walker stated also that she Taylor, Brownsville, GFWC and with showers. believes the attitudes of the av- TFWC officer.

Units of the Bookman group H. Gideon will bring the medita- American Association of University Women, will meet Wednesday Friday, day of prayer around night. Unit one will meet in the world Mrs. William Lowrishome of Mrs. A. C. Sanders, jr. more, devotion; Mesdames Claude 2214 Twenty-fifth street, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Amelia Hargis will review and Miss Mayme Alexan-J. Holland Cox and J. G. Agee Levee." Miss Glenys Honey will

Mrs. Dan A. Blair, 2815 Twenty-first street, will be hostess to unit two at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Dick Green will be co-hostess. "The Timeless Land" and "Captains Paul" will be reviewed by Mrs. O. T. Williams and Miss Mattie

Clark the home of Mrs. Joe Cooley, 1515 Mrs. Lenore Tunell of Tahoks Twenty-seventh street, Friday will review "Berlin Diary" and night. Games were directed by "Wind Swept" at the meeting of unit 'three, Mrs. Dan Ethridge, colfee and cake were served to 15 2827 Twenty-third street, will be Miss Margaret Bell will be assistants. The meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Alderson Swan," Abilene Christian college 2222 Seventeenth street, are spendmajor fall dramatic production ing the week-end in Enid, Okla. staged recently. She is to present as guests of their son, Gene, and

USTIN, Nov. 29 — (Special) — erage United States fourist to ternoon as a courtesy to Mrs. tree and encircled with gardenias A USTIN, Nov. 29 — (Special) — erage United States

The muchly advertised "free- Mexico is all wrong. She returned Marshall Lewis, 1918 Seventeenth

Mrs. Lewis

A Christmas luncheon to be tal were placed. given Thursday, Dec. 18, at the Bouquets of chrysanthemums activities center was planned and and gladioli were decorations uneing that a new Mexico City and general chairman for the after the business meeting games throughout the ballroom, were played and Mrs, Lewis and

> Refreshments of pumpkin pie, is in the ranching business. The Mrs. Walker said that she talk- salad and spiced tea were served brown plaid suit with alligator ed with many prominent Mexican to Mesdames J. Holland Cox, R. N. women and she quoted Miss Car. Land, C. A. Martin, C. O. Pend chids. City woman, as having said, "The ley, J. H. Barnett, A. E. McDonald, J. A. Jones, Armon, Chambless, Mrs. J. K Rosson of Forst Worth, women of Mexico are living in national freedom and happiness. Without fear. As for greater women's rights and the opportunity wilson, W. C. Hamilton and Sarah Worth; Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Rosson, jr., of Waco; Wilson, W. C. Hamilton and Sarah Worth; Dr. and Mrs. Jo. K. Rosson, jr., of Waco; Wilson, W. C. Hamilton and Sarah Worth; Dr. and Mrs. Jo. Smith of Wilson, W. C. Hamilton and Sarah Worth; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Grant and

Kathryn Armstrong Is Honored With Tea And Shower Friday

HONORING Miss Kathryn Armstrong of Wichita Kan., and bride-elect of Lt. Jack O. Standley of Little, Rock, Ark, a tea and shower was given Friday night in the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, with Mrs. G. O. Walker and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, the honoree's sis-

ter, as hostesses. Hot spiced tea, sandwiches and cookies were served from a lace covered table with a white chrysanthemums. Plate favors were miniature gold bells with scrolls revealing the They were tied with white

Mrs. J. D. Leftwich poured tea and Miss Lorilla Stephens presided at the guest book.

Corine Irons, Frances Ussery, Eula Parker, Merrie Owen, Myrtle Faust, Mildred Left-wich, Ivan Knight, Lois Paxton, Willa Mary Alford, Wilhemia Marshall, June Colwell, Edith MacDonald, Maude Bledsoe, Edna Wilkins; Nina Sifers and Dorothy Robertson

Mesdames Paul Lea, Inez Ray, R. O. Kimmel, J D. Leftwich, C. C. Leftwich, Alberta Jones, Grady Harrist, J. W. Ford Ernest Leiske, Ruth Sritz, Dan A. Blair, Earl Bullock and Hudson Sird, all of Lubbock, Mrs. D. L. French of Hale Center, Mrs. Raymond P. Weathers, Tahoka;

Gordon Mills, Wellman; Mrs. E. Armstrong, Mrs. J. W. Catching, Mrs. R. J. Goode, (Turn to Page 3, Column 8, Please) dett.

Candlelight Service Takes Place Saturday; Reception Held At Hotel Ballroom MISS JACQUELINE DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis, became the bride of Pat Slavin, son of Mrs. C. T. McMurtry of Clarendon in an impressive ceremony

read at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the First Methodist church with Rev. H. I. Robinson performing a single ring Miss Irene Fletcher gave a program of organ music preceding the ceremony and also played the traditional wedding marches. She offered "Ave Maria" (Schubert),

"I Love Thee" (Grieg) and "The Swan" (Saint-Saens) and as the vows were exchanged she played "Clair de Lune" A triple-tiered candelabrum holding three

> bouquet of large shell pink chrysanthemums and white gladli. The altar rail was banked with smilax and woodwardia fern at either end which were placed baskets of these flowers. Wrought iron cathedral candelabra held gleaming tapers against a background of palms and smilax and tapers lighted the aisles leading

to the altar. Wears Ivory Satin

marriage by her father, was gowned in an exquisite creation of ivory luster satin designed-with fitted basque bodice having youthful scalloped neckline and long fitted sleeves. Imported Chantilly lace finished the deep scallops of the hem extending entirely around the full flowing train and this dellcate lace appeared again in a quaint motif on the skirt paneling the front of the gown. Her vei was fashioned of circular tiered bridal illusion cascading from a satin halo bonnet having its scalloped edge finished with a flange of the illusion. She carried a bouquet of Hybrid orchids and bouvardia tied with fluffs of white

Pa, was maid of honor and Mrs. Bill Coker was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Jane Prickett, Margery Hills, June Mc-Murtry of Clarendon and Patsy Allwine of El Paso.

In Heaven Pink Satin They wore identically styled gowns of heaven pink satin designed with dropped shoulderlines, sweetheart necklines and short Full skirts fell from fitted bodices and they wore pink satin open crown bonnets trimmed with huge ows and streamers. The maid and matron of honor carried bouquets of split potentate carnations tied with shell pink tulle and with American Beauty colored streamers falling to the hems of their gowns. The bridesmaids carried imilarly styled bouquets of Rubrum lilies tied with the tulle and

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. McMurtry wore corsages of orchids. Clyde Slavin of Clarendon serv-

ed his brother as best man and Gaston Harbour of Pampa and Alfred McMurtry of Clarendon. Gardenias Are Featured

A reception at the Hilton hotel The bride's table was centered with a wedding ring cake centerand adiatum fern. Streamers of white connected the tree to the cendelabrum at either, end of the table where punch bowls of crys-

After a wedding trip Mr. and Clarendon where the bridegroom brtde is traveling in a yellow and

Out-of-town guests included Worth; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of San Angelo; Mrs. B. C. Grant and daughter Gladys of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMurtry of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McMare, Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMurtry of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMurtry of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McMurtry and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMurtry of Windsthorst and Mrs. Jim McMurtry and daughter, Miss Laverne Mc-

Murtry of Clarendon. The bride is a graduate of Naional Park college, Forest Glen Md., and Mr. Slavin attended Texas Technological college, the University of Texas and A. and M. college:

Doris Mae Burdett Is Hostess At Dinner Miss Doris Mae Burdett, 1820

Eighteenth street, entertained with a dinner Thursday night, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Burdett and Miss Reda Dell Lawrence. Guests were Kenneth Ray Davis, Aubrey Ercell Eubanks, Donald Dell Hart, Gene Kenneth Jackson, Norma Jean Cook, Dora Elizabeth Caldwell of Slaton, Gladys Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Almon and Ralph Bur-

her flock.

Achievement Day

Held At Shallowater

Mrs. John Hamlin, food dem-

Demonstration club, was hosters

day was observed Thursday in her

has added 110 laying pullets to

Refreshments were served to

Mesdames A. F. Reese, Fay Lock,

. H. Robinson, A. A. Greer, Hen-

ry Mahoney, T. A. McClure, Bob

Crump, Misses Clara Pratt, and Mamie Crump and Little Virginia Ann Luck and Novella Crump.

James Barker Marries

Word was received Saturday of

the marriage of James H. Barker and Miss, Susnetta LaVon Cook

of Santa Monica, Calif., which

took place Nov. 19 at Yuma, Ariz.

The couple is at home at 610

a 1941 graduate of Lubbock

Alta Avenue in Santa Monica-where Mr. Barker is employed in

High school and a former West-

erner and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker of 814 Avenue

Mrs. Barker is employed in the office of the Associated Telephone Company in Santa Monica.

Fall Luncheon Given

By Homemakers Class

Honoring members with births days in November, the First Bap-

tist Homemakers class entertain-

ed with a luncheon Friday at 1

Mesdames W. A. Pettey and

John McKinzie were honor guests

Mrs. Gordon L. Douglas, presi-

dent, presided. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Bill Davis. "The Walk of Faith" was title of a de-votion by Mrs. J. A. Jackson. Mrs.

A. E. Dietering gave the closing

Centerpiece was of fall fruit and

Sub-Debs-Attend Tea

Sub-Deb club. Guests called be-

Miss Newstrom was assisted in

iospitalities by Misses Earlaine

Moore, Frances Page and Annelle

A color scheme of pink and

Saturday Afternoon

ty-five members attended

tween 4 and 6 o'clock.

white was featured.

o'clock in the activities center.

the Douglas Aircraft factory.

Californian In Yuma

The Social Calendar

St. Paul a Eb scopal auxilists, P a m. Mrs. O R. Hand. 2021 22nd St. Red Cross sewing, 7 10 a m. 10 4 p. m. Seaman

Broadway Church of Christ Bible class, led by Mrs. C. C. Hill. Arnett-Benson Bible class, 2 p. m., Lo-

First Christian Woman's council, 2:30 m., church, executive meeting; 3 p. m., Junior Auxiliary to American Legion, 130 p. m., Legion hall.



Working girls, career girls, husbands and play boys ... the girls have their coffee brewing and are expecting you each Monday night from now until Christmas. The Decorators Studio at the orner of 13th and Ave. N. will

be open from 7 until 9 o'clock. Alma, Fredda and Marg believe in making fun while they work . . so you'd better come along and see how they do it! Take your Christmas list along , they have ideas for every.

problem and they can back up their ideas with the goods. Also, the usual custom of wrapping and mailing still prevails. I'll be seeing you at the Studio Monday night between 7 and 9

. By-the-way, take a look at the Sterling advertisement below . . . you might be interested. See you next week - yours,





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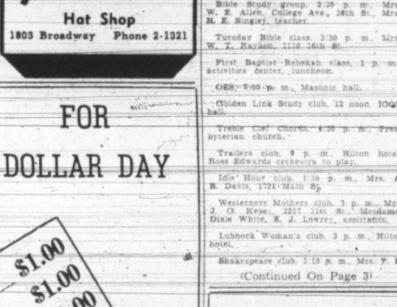
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Ed Puttys To Celebrate Their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary In Brownwood As Guests Of Grandson, Lieut. Putty

versary today at Camp Bowie with their grandson, Lieut. Ross H. Putty, and Mrs. Putty. The ormy officer, a graduate of New Mexico Military institute and Texas Technological college, was

The Puttys were married 50 years ago today in Erath county and lived there until moving to the Plains 22 years ago. Immediately after moving here Mrs. Putty subscribed to the Lubbock, Morning Avalanche and Friday when she was in the office she re-newed her subscription for the

She was 66 years old Aug. 24 and Mr. Putty was 73 on Aug. 31. He was born in Illinois and Mrs. Putty is a native of Grayson

Mrs. Edna Putty Brown; three granddaughters, Mrs. Helen Harris of California, Mrs, Millie Godsey of San Angelo and Mrs. Audrey White of Lubbock; the grandson, Lieutenant Putty, and a greatgranddaughter, Barbara Nell White of Lubbock. Mrs. Godsey; hose husband is an officer at Goodfellow field, accompanied the Puttys to Brownwood to spend

Mrs. J. W. Fortenberry, 1907 24th St.; Elkin Lockett, Mrs. C. E. Willingham, 2209 22nd St. Elsie Clor, Mrs. Sam Rizz, 2310 9th St. Emily Beck, Mrs. Creek Brown, 2525 22nd St. to meet at 2 p. m. TUESDAY

Bible Study group, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. W. E. Allen, College Ave., 36th St., Mrs. H. E. Singley, teacher.

Golden Link Study club, 12 noon, IOOF

Westerners Mothers club, 2 p. m., Mrs. J. O. Kepes, 2217 list St. Mesdamer Dixie White, E. J. Lowrey, assistants.

TO LIVE HERE-Mrs. Lawrence Wiley, the former Miss Vida Boone, and Mr. Wiley bock. The couple was united in marriage Thursday night in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Frank D. Grayson, 2205 Twentieth street. The bride wore a navy ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of lilies.

Asbury Society Ends Series Of Lessons

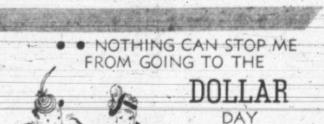
The final study of a series given m "A Christian Imperative" and The Seed of the Soil" was presented Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Richards with Woman's Society of Christian Service in attendance.

Those taking parts on the pro-Harper, E. L. Lansford and J. E. Walter. The group presented Mrs. Wayne Martin, leader of the pic lesson, with a gift.

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and Misses .

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onstrator of the Shallowater Home DEAR LOUELLA: 'Course if to 12 members when Achievement you didn't know that Marjorie Sneed and Jack Lovin were engaged, I wouldn't be one to tell. Canned and preserved fruits and meats were featured in the food demonstration. Mrs. Hamlin

Things I never knew until

That Mary Lou Scoggin and Henry Lawson were most serious. It's a letter every day. That Mr. and Mrs. Pat Slavin (since yesterday) have a swell new car.

That Belle Freeman and Robert Smith were daying. That the bountiful spread for Thanksgiving could be so attractive till I saw the cen-terpiece at No. 1 girls dorm. Commendation is due Miss

Catherine Collier. That Fannie Dale Cheek and Fred Underwood compose one of the "best fooking" cou-

That Howard Phillips evidently prefers business girls to college girls. That John W. Broome, ir

has two cars now since his stolen one was returned. In the meantime, he had purchased a new job

That Arabella Wofford of Athens, who was in the Prather Underwood wedding here, will marry Dan Murchi-son Craddock, jr., of Dallas in January That Paul Chambers of

Chanute, Kan, spent the week end here with his friend, Boh Phillips, also of Chanute, who came to Tech to play foot-

That Ouida Johnston and Roberta Johnston, one decidedly blonde and the other brunette, were sisters.

That Dr. J. T. Hutchinson teases his nurses about their matrimonial prospects. That Dodo Bizzell and

Edouard Blitz were seen about, but so we heard.

FOR a choice bit of up-to-date leaves and crystal tapers. Twenslang you might try this jive talk direct from the "Hellzapdoin'" set: To express supreme satisfaction with music shout 'Zoot!" A state of superlative but just short of supreme ecstasy, is Miss Betty Jane Newstrom gave expressed by "Scoot." To convey just ordinary, or not-so-hot ela-tion is "Root," meaning the music tea at the home of her parents, Major and Mrs. H. M. Newstrom, is warming up. 2101 Twenty-eighth street, Saturday afternoon as a courtesy to the

CIDER FROM MICHIGAN Cider and doughnuts were served at the Collegium open house Sunday afternoon. The cider was sent here all the way from Michigan for the

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A. N. GAMBLE is one of those persons you just know you like . . . Joe Jackson really tours Ray Conley was wanting the girls o go Cotton clubbing or Cactus nning or avenueing with him Thursday night. He's the senior student at Tech whose parents year in each room at the colleg That tall good-looking Ed Ear terwood (petroleum' engineer in (Continued On Page 4)

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"Increase egg production by planting green feed, preventing colds and roop and having the chicken house properly ventilated," members of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club were told at their meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. A. Beasley with Mrs. R. E. Swain as

Members, under the direction of Miss Clara Pratt, discussed meat pointers and listed as helpful hints: (1) Long, slow cooking improves the flavor of meat and prevents shrinkage. (2) Cook pork well done, (3) Since pork is tender went all cuts may be received by meat, all cuts may be roasted by dry heat. (4) Pork is the second richest source of Thiamine (5) Roast only the tender cuts of

(6) The cuts along the back are the tender cuts of beef. (7) The less tender cuts should be cooked lemon juice, or tomatoes will help to make the tough cuts of meat tender. (9) 96 to 98 per cent of all meat is digestible. (10) Meat is an excellent source of complete, high quality proteins necessary for body building and repair. (11) Meat contains much needed minerals, particularly iron and cop-per necessary for good red blood. (12) Meat is a good source of nicotinic acid that prevents and cures pellagra. (13) Tender cuts of beef may be broiled (14) Braising means cooking meat with moist heat. (15) A meat thermometer aids in cooking meats.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. O. H. Scott and entertainment was directed by Mrs . C. Cannon with Miss Pratt an Mrs. C H. Tramel winning first places in the game contest.

Announcement was made con cerning the Christmas party De-cember 12 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Swain.

Mrs. Tramel read a poem and Mrs. R. J. Clark talked on "Do We Practice What We Preach?" Miss Pratt prepared and served a meat.

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ficiated with a double ring cere-

Mrs. Clifford Corbin, sister-in-

law of the bridegroom was ma-

tron of honor and her husband

attended his brother as best man.

Only family members were pres-

The couple is at home in a new residence at 110 Uvalde.

Program To Be Given

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Frances Gleaton And Deane Rodgers Are Married In Ralls; To Live In Lubbock

RALLS, Nov. 29-The marriage 8 of Miss Martha Frances Gleaton, Dortha Nell Logan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dortha Nell Logan Gleaton of this city, to Thompse Mrs. Roy Woodfin was a new Mrs. T. F. Rodgers of 2108 Ninth Weds G. E. Corbin who attended were Mesdames J. First Baptist church of Ralls.

T. Jones and W. L. Simmons.

Rev. W. R. Derr. pastor, officiated with a double ring ceremony. Chrysanthemums were

used for decorations. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue costume suit with antique tan accessories. For "something old" she wore a piece of neirloom jewelry, a pearl buckle clip. For "something borrowed" she carried a blue and gold lace wedding handkerchief

Ushers were John Hill of Midland, Harland Soper of Emmets-Iowa, both Tech students, Roy Abell, jr., of Ralls and J. T. Gee of Friona, Bridesmaids were Misses Betty Jo Stephens, Mar-guerite Willis, Oleta Anstead and Mrs. Truett Mayes. The matron of honor, Mrs. Roy

Abell, jr., sister of the bride, wore plum tailored dress with an arm

Mrs. E. E. Hancock furnished everal musical selections. Miss semary Burns of Palestine and student at Tech college, sang

eption was held in the home of he bride's parents. A three-tiered wedding cake was served with

For her traveling costume, the oride wore a fur chubby over an ashtan wool gabardine dress with

antique tan accessories. Mrs. Rodgers is a former stu-dent at Wayland rollege and she has attended Tech college where she was affiliated with the Young Women's Christian association, the Future Teachers of America and was active in musical organiza-

Mr. Rodgers is a graduate of Lubbock High school and Tech. He is employed as a laboratory assistant in the geology department at Tech and is now working on his Masters degree. He is a nember of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological fraternity. After a short wedding trip, Mr.

and Mrs. Rodgers will be at home

on a number of American turkey

The Social Calendar ...

(Continued From Page 2) Carter, 2613 23rd St.

Readers Digest group, 1 p. m., Mr. Pebble Talley, 1510-B Ave. M. China circle of First Methodist W. S. C. S., 10 a. m., to 5 p. m., Red Cross sewing at 1917 30th St. City P-T Council 1:30 p. m., Senior

WEDNESDAY

Sew-On club, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. E. Moris, 2203. 27th., St. L'Alquillee club, 1 p. m. Mrs. G. H. Ball, Miscellaneous club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Santewart, 2107 Ave. T. Les Amies club, 3 p. m., Mrs. I. M. Hackett, Slaton highway. Madonna circle of Central Baptis VFW auxiliary, 8 p. m., Hotel Lubbock

Unity Study group, 8 p. m., Hotel Lub-Calvary Baptist W. M. S. atl day Fit and Fashion club, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. S. Eskridge, 1910 28th St.

Amiga club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Lora Tucker 1596 Ave. R. Mrs. W. E. Watson, hostess St. John's Methodist W. S. C. S. 9 to 11 a. m. Singer Sewing Machine company, Red Cross sewing.

1928 Luncheon cips, 1 p. m., Hilton hote, l drs. A. Be Conley, hostess: 1941 Needle club, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. J. O Ope, 2107, 24th St. The marriage of Miss Dortha Nell Logan of Lubbock, daughter

Typographical auxiliary, 7.30 p. mo Mrs. G. A. Gunn to entertain in the home of Mrs. R. M. Carter, 1701 27th St. of H. C. Logan of the British Entre Se club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Guy L Wheatley, 2115 27th St. West Indies, and Gerald E. Corbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Pirst Baptist Mary Martha class, 2:36 p. m., Mrs. W. H. Trice, 2304 Ave. U. Corbin of 1801 Sixth street, took place Thursday night at the home hristmas party.

> Thursday Bridge club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs, V. O. Alderson to be hostess at 1510-B Central Ward, P-TA, 3 p. m., school. Rotary club, 7:36 p. m., Hilton hotel, party for wives.

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At Chapter Meeting Cecil Horne, head of the de partment of journalism at Texas

rechnological college, will be peaker at a meeting of the Lubbock chapter of Composers and Authors Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Pine room of Hotel Lubbock, Dr. J. O. Ellsworth will

Miss Jean Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Holt, is taking part Texas State College for Women, Denton. She is majoring in chem-

First Baptist W. M. S., 3:30 p. m., hurch, Week of Prayer service.

Child Development unit, AAUW, 3 p. n., Mrs. E. P. Bennett, jr., 2413 25th St. drs. Joseph Cowan, assistant hostess. Jolly Eight forty-two club, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. S. B. Hay, 1220 10th St.

Woman's auxiliary of Locust Streethapel, 2 p. m., chapel. East Side Bible Study class, 2 p. m Mrs. J. G. Hufstedler, 1609 Ave. E. Mr W. C. Henly, teacher.

Homemaking glass of First Baptishurch, 12:45 p. m., activities center. College Avenue Baptist W. M. S., all day meeting, church.

Ace-Trey forty-two club. 3:15 p. m. Mrs. H. L. Burgess, 2805 24th St. Calvary Baptist Junior and Intermed Pidelis Cuiture clab, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. C. J. Norton, 3320 21st St., Christman

1930 Friendship club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Fred Adkins, 2436 27th St. Mrs. C. Y. Partain, co-hostess for Christmas party Klever Kraft Kiub, 3 p. m., Mrs. joe night Baldridge, hostess, place to be decided if the

South Plains Dahlia society, 7:18 p. m. lexican Inn. Christmas dinner and par ty, gift exchange. First Baptist W. M. S., 3:30 p. m. church, Week of Prayer service.

SATURDAY AADW, 7:30 p. m., Wome Christmas party. Chatter Box club, 7.30 p. m., Mrs. Peb-ble Talley, 1510-B Ave. M., Miss Charlie Jackson, hostess.

Lubbock County Unit of American Home Economics association, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Lubbock ballroom, first meeting.

Cecil Horne To Speak | Christmas Music Will >> Be Given By Groups At Public Program

A twilight musical program on Christmas carols will be presented December 7 at 5 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, sponsored by the Allegro Music club and the Treble Clef chorus. The program will be open and free to

the public.

Mrs. Elois Elliott will be direcin fencing, sponsored by the Wom- ture organ numbers, two numbers n's Recreational association at of organ, piano and violin music,

G. A. Browne, who is employed in Tennessee, spent the holidays with his wife and children, at their home, 1909 Twenty-seventh street. Charles F. Browne who it attending Galveston Medical school in Galveston, will leave today after spending the week end with his parents.

IN JANUARY

According to announcement nade Friday the Church Women's Federation will have its next meeting January 4, rather than Dec. 29, scheduled fifth Monday.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.

(A)-Mrs. Kirby D. Denney

told the court she once found

another woman's hat in the

about it," she quoted her

Hollywood architect-husband.

"The wind must have blown

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he sponsored by church groups

the church is cordial with its

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Federation president Mrs.

George Berry called the meet

ing to order. Mrs. Berry was

elected by acclimation as rep-

resentative to the Chamber of

Commerce committee from the

Federation in securing recre-

ational facilities for the men

Miss Doris Nell Tippit made

The next Federation meet-

ing will be held January 23.

to be stationed near Lubbock.

a report of the Home Eco

nomics club at Tech college.

She won a divorce.

Recreation Needs

on Saturday afternoons

job will be complete.

"I don't know anything

family, automobile.

Friday Shower

of Lorenzo.

(Continued From Page One)

and Mrs. W. P. Fullingim, all

Miss Armstrong is a former

student at Texas Technologi-

cal college and is a former

supervisor at Lubbock sani-

NEW HOME PLANNED

BROWNFIELD, Nov. 29. (Spec-

al)-Another addition to Brown-

field's growing list of beautiful

homes is being planned for the

near future by Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Gillham is vice-presi-

The residence is to be of brick

and tile and will contain seven

rooms. M. C. Butler of Lubbock is

drawing plans for the structure.

FOR RED CROSS

China circle members of the First Methodist Woman's Society

of Christian Service will meet for

Red Cross sewing Tuesday from

10 o'clock in the morning to 5

DOZEN AND ONE CLUB

Mrs. O. W. Farris, 2403 Sixth

street, will entertain for members

of the Dozen and One club Wed-

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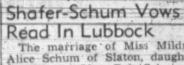
Announcement has been made that those members of the Pythian Alice Schum of Slaton, daughter Sister Temple who have not made of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Schum of leservations for the dinner Desouth of Posey, and Willie J. comber 11 honoring Grand Chief Shafer, also of Siaton, was solem-

The dinner will be at 6 o'clock The groom is the son of Mr. and at the Mexican Inn. A large group Mrs. J. Shaier of west of Posey of candidates will be initiated and is employed at the oil mill at Members of the degree staff and Slaton, Mrs. Shafer is an employe officers will have a practice initia- of the Citizens State bank at Slation Tuesday afternoon.

Fifty members and their hus- The couple bands attended an annual roll call Slaton. Thursday night.

MacDowell Music Club Will Meet

Mrs. James Vickersa will entertain for members of the Senior Your Garden" at the Bud to Blos-MacDowell Music club Tuesday som Garden club meeting Thursafternoon at the home of her day afternoon. Mrs. Harold Munn. mother, Mrs. H. E. Selby, 2402 1514 Twenty-sixth street, will be



Maude Sneed of Fort Worth may nized Thursday in the rectory of do so by calling Mrs. B. B. Wil- St. Elizabeth's Catholic church by Rev. Fr. J. P. Donegan.

The couple will be at home

Garden Culture Is To Be Discussed At Club

O. B. Howell, Tech professor of horticulture, will speak on "Know

IF I HAVE MY WAY

THEY'LL ALL GET



MRS. FLOYD WARD

Floyd Wards To Be At Home In City

The marriage of Miss Geraldine conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred E. Conner of Pampa, Floyd Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ward of 1312 Twenty-sixt reet, which took place recently in Clovis, N. M., was announced

this week-end The bride wore a brown cos tume suit with beige and antique brown accessories and a corsage of New Deal High school. Mr. Ward, a graduate of Lubbock High school, is attending Texas Technological college and is employed by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing company

The couple was accompanied to Clovis by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cocanougher. They are at home at 2116 Thir

teenth street.

Friday Needle Club To Mexican Women Hold Christmas Party Members of the Friday Needle

(Continued From Page One) lub will attend a Christmas party to develop their own percga-December 19, it was decided at the meeting Friday with Mrs. tives," the women of Mexico are not interested, Mrs. Walker said. W. B. Sides, 2118 Fourteenth Criticiges American Tourists

Members attending were Mes dames C. W. Byers, J. B. Pryor, J. A. Fortenberry, W. C. Barnett L. Hawkins, Minnie Fickas C. C. Burns, Burton S. Burks, F. B. Barclay, J. C. Stansell, W. C. Bryan, R. R. Holmes and A. L.

Pioneers To Be Topic For Woman's Club

"American Pioneers" will be ogram topic for members of the ubbock Woman's club at their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Hilton hotel. Mrs. T. A. Niblack, eader, will discuss "Four Famous American Men." Four American the south of us.
Women" will be discussed by Mrs.
B. H. Moore. Mrs. W. B. Sides women and their will speak on the subject, "Amer ica Moves West." Mrs. Jamison Nabers will tell of The Old Spin ning Wheel."

Club To Hear Review Of Act In Macbeth

meet Tuesday afternoon for a re- ican Railway Tours and Senor Mrs. J. D. Jones and a talk "What the Physicians Find Shakspeare's Plays" by Mrs. C. J Norton Mrs. F. E. Carter, 2612 Twent

third street, will be hostess. Ro call will be answered with lines

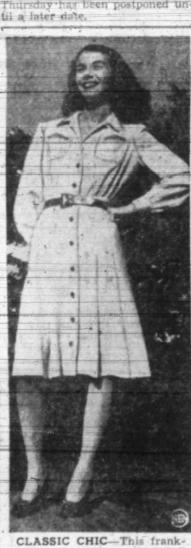
Woman's Angle

(Continued From Page One) Even if some of the orchestra adaptations have been startling, as a rule the recordings are pretty vonderful and we are of the pinion that if that is the only way some people will listen to worth while music let 'em have

t. Tsehaikowsky makes good. ve got the spirit.

SOUTHERN BIRD The fierce, carnivorous skua; not the penguin, is the southernmost bird on earth. This bird, which often visits 300 miles inland toward the South Pole, usually stays near the edge of the South Polar ontinent. It feeds on penguin eggs

POSTPONE P.TA MEET The K. Carter Parent-Teacher sociation meeting scheduled for ursday has been postponed un-



and rabbit hair fabric is designed for classic chic in this ur-jacket weather. Straight lders, straight pleated skirt stress the new ready-for-

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(Continued From Page 2) he making) goes for that small, ong haired and attractive Elzan

While in Mexico City, the Texas

romen and their Baltimore visi-

tor, were entertained at the Amer-

ican Embassy. They made the trip

as the guests of the National Rail-

ways of Mexico, under the personal supervision of Senor F. Ala-

torre. Final plans for a post-con-

also entertained by Senor Lucas

De Palacio, president of the Mex-

Enrico Aguirre of Mexico City.

The National Railways of Mex

of Mexican women to attend the

GFWC convention in Fort Worth.

May Vaughn Caswell, student TSCW, spent the holidays here. he'll probably take Tech next year, however With her on Turkey Day, having fun, were A. L. Hawkins, Sara Strange, Mary Lou Metcalf and Dorothy C. E. Roberts. Nell Swanso

Now that Thanksgiving Is over, really seems like Christmas -

Highlights Of State Meeting To Be Given

Highlights of the State Home Economics meeting held in Houson November 21 will be reported it the Lubbock County unit of American Home economics association's luncheon at Hotel Lubbock at 12:15 o'clock Saturday.

Varied Activities Husband's Alibi On Hat Found In Car (Continued From Page One) Doesn't Stand Up

hestra furnishing the music. Members and their escorts a tending were; Sue Roberts, Jim Kuykendall; Virginia Pitts, James Clines, Gloria Sciance, Teddy In criticising the average United Waldrip; Willella Nelson, Roland States tourist to Mexico City, Mrs. Nabors; Virginia Traylor, Pren-Walker pointed out that "Instead tice Sylvester; Jean Goodloe, Davisiting that country with the vid Kilpatrick; Lou Dean Blair thought of improving his ideas Ray Stevens, Ann Nell Boyd, and broadening his scope of Monty Moore; Jayne Glaze knowledge so as to fully under-George Ater; Joan Norton, Bill stand the valuable contribution Olinger, Grace Marian Griffith Mexico has made to the North Lional Lindsey; Ruth Anthony American continent, the average Robert Brewer; June Haney, Billy ourist devotes his time to thought-Murfee; Marjorie Martin, Everett less criticism of the peoples and Witt: Earlaine Moore, their ways of business - in fact Brown; Mary Virginia Mullins life of the country in general." In Lieut. Jim Edmund; Nancy Neil indulging thusly, Mrs. Walker Fred Libby; Frances Page, Bill feels that the United States tour Kennedy Mary Helen Rirtle, Billy Kennedy, Mary Helen Rirtle, Billy ists are passing up important Carlyne York, James chances to be real good will am-Venable; Dana Faye Ware, J. C. bassadors to the country just to

Powell: LaRue Hall, Joe Maise, Alumnae and their escorts a ending were Maurine Lloyd, Lee Stevens; Elizabeth Lee, Benny Rhodes; Billie Bohannar, Charles Akers; Marian Manning, Harold Parsons. Special guests were Pernie Wagner and Wright Stubbs and Betty Jane Newstrom and Lieut, Jack Grey. · Pledges and their escorts at-

vention tour of Mexico next May were completed. The women were tending were Jerry Brown, Dale Odam; Frances Groce, Bob Hassell: Opal Hall, Ben Wells; Wands Barker Bob McKinley, Las Cresas members and their

escorts attending were D co will arrange also for parties Bizzell, James Moss, Jean Bardwell, Hooper Stiles; Mary Louise Breedlove, Ezell Wallace; Maryjo Turner, Robert Reik: Sue Standefer, Max Walthall; Panze Butler, Milner Thorne; Joyce Hackel, Billy Thurman; Billie Wolford, Jimmy Bledsoe; Elwanda Wolford; Foy McKinnon; Virginia Bondur ant, David Johnson; Ruth Genelle Spikes, Billy Tucker; Nancy Stiles, Allen Ater; Joan Hale, Chauncey Trout; Veida Ruth Stimson, Alan Young: Lela Gowin, Billy Bob Buster; Zay Powell,

Faculty Women

(Continued From Page One) Sidwell, Morley Jennings, D. R. Larson, R. M. Chitwood, M. F. Landwer, C. R. Horn, E. F. Hebrank, W. . F. Gray, R. S. Stainton, Misses Evelyn Clewell, Mabel Erwin, Esther Sorenson, Velma Floyd, Mayme Twyford, and Edna Houghton,

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Houston To Get Huge Steel Mill

HOUSTON, Nov. 29. — Announcement that the Defense Plant Corporation will build a \$35,000,000 steel mill here was understood today to indicate that freight rate reductions for movement of East Texas iron ore either have been or will be granted.

Sheffield Steel corporation of Kansas City will operate the new plant which will be in addition to a \$12,000,000 plant now under construction on the Houston ship channel east of this city. To Use Texas Ore

nich will use East Texas iron ore, was made possible by deciion of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, through the DPC, to lend \$22,670,000 for the project.

Texas Congressional leaders are eeking to have blast furnaces crected in East Texas for process ing the iron ore on the spot. These plants would be built at Rusk, Longview and Marshall.

Washington dispatches indicated, however, that the new Houston plant was not connected with the question of additional blast furnaces in the East Texas iron ore region. The Office of Production Management was reported also to be considering additional teel plants elsewhere on the Texas coast.

Can Turn Out Ship Plates The federal loan to Sheffield, a subsidiary of American Rolling Mills company, will be used to construct one blast furnace, two open hearth furnaces, a bloomin nill and a plate mill.

As originally planned, the \$12, 000,000 plant now being built wil make steel wires, bars, shapes and sheets. With the new blooming and plate mills in operation, Sheffield can turn out ship plates for use in shippards along the Texas coast.

Sheffield officials evidently re gard scrap iron available in Texas as insufficient for operation of the plants and plan to operate on steel made from Texas iron ores. The company has asked the Texas Railroad commission to lower freight rates on the ore.

To Employ 1,000 Coke to be used in the Houston furnaces will come from Birmingham, Ala., and Oklahoma coal

The Houston plant will have an estimated annual capacity of 264. 000 tons of pig iron and 216,000 tons of steel plates. About 1,000 workers will be employed. Sheffield will construct the mill and operate it for five years, title being retained by the government through DPC and RFC.

'Sheffield probably will have to import at least the neucleus of skilled workers who will be seeded to operate the plant.

Registered Boar Is Purchased By Boys

bandry department of Texas Tech-nological college for use by Lubbock county 4-H club and Future Farmers of America members, is announced by Harvie D. Pool. assistant county farm agent and Henry Elder, vocational agriculture teacher of Lubbock high

The animal will be kept at the farm of Leroy Weems, in Southwest Ward community. He lives has been delayed by several days about five miles southwest of

Money for the purchase came from a \$100 prize which club boys of the county won last year through the swine record. Price tive if-Lubbock is to be protected paid for the animal was approximately \$30 it was said.

While the animal is expected to be used largely by Lubbock tice, by individuals of obvious high school F.F.A. boys and club boys in this vicinity, Pool explained, he will be available to all boys of the county. The animal comes from a well known family of the are tossed. To protect your own Poland-China breed.

MARCH'S FATHER DIES CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 29. (A)-John F. Bickel, 82, father of Frederic March, stage and film star, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Rip-

Tuxtepec, Mexico, recently chose a Pineapple Queen



NOT CHILD'S PLAY-No juvenile pastime is this, as Dr. Ralph P. Johnson of General Electric stacks steel balls (each representing one item 20,000,000 times smaller) into a model of a facecubic crystal. The balls are used in a study of the structure of materials since all crystalline substances have a specific

Fire Department Officials Warn Of Added Fire Hazards Which Prevail In December

Renewed warnings that Lub- Christmas fires is to use decoraock will face, during the next tions that won't burn. Wiring for few weeks, the most serious fire electrical ornaments should be nspected carefully. dangers in the history of the city The best safeguard against cold were given by fire department of-

weather fires is to be sure of your ficials Saturday. Jammed into the month of December, they added, will be the combined dangers of hazards incombined dangers of hazards incident to the Christmas season, of However, it is not a protection profuse vegetation which is just against monoxide poisoning resulting from an open flame in a now getting dry enough to burn tightly closed room. The protecrapidly, and the probable real betion against that danger is to be ginning of cold weather. sure that the room is ventilated. As explained by fire officials. The worst danger is to go to sleep Christmas decorations and longer

periods of cold weather so as to

Grass Added Hazard

during the coming month, accord-

ing to fire department officials,

are the weeds and grass which grew so luxuriantly because of the abundant moisture since early

Ordinarily, the worst part of

this particular danger occurs dur-

ing November. It usually is not

ne of the major fire hazards

This year, however, has been an exception to the rule, fire of-

ficials said. The first killing frost

came somewhat later than usual.

Not only was there much more

vegetation to dry than normally

is the case, but it was so filled

with sap that it dried more slowly

Precautions Imperative As pointed out by fire depart-ment officials, the added dangers

make added precautions impera-

against the hazards of serious fires.

All the protection that is needed,

they explained, is a general prac-

With reference to the brush fire

hazard, they suggested, be careful

where matches and cigaret butts

fences and buildings, cut weeds

10 or 12 feet back from them. Don't pile dead brush or grass,

against fences or buildings. If a grass or brush fire starts and

there appears danger it might get

out of control, call the fire de-

partment. A brush fire is easier

to fight than one in a building,

Should Inspect Wiring The best protection agains

and it doesn't cost as much.

rules of common sense.

last spring.

common to December.

But a very serious added hazard

properly ventilated. require more tires are hazards common to December. They are CHURCHILL 67 SUNDAY such serious hazards that, as an LONDON, Nov. 29. (P)-Prim average, the fire losses during De-Minister Winston Churchill will cember ordinarily are the heaviest be 67 years old tomorrow. No spe-

cial observance is planned.

with a fire burning in a room no

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Perfect Passing Play Frustrates Robber

And \$800 Is Saved CHICAGO, Nov. 29, (AP)-A Maxwell street employer and employe teamed in a perfect passing play to frustrate a holdup and save \$800.

When Philip Yudkoff, 22, shoe store owner, felt a revolver against his back he tossed a bag containing \$800 over his head to Irving Schwartz, 38, an employ. Schwartz sprinted around a corner to safety; the robber

Big Mortar Shells Are Fired; Fort Receives The Most Damage

BOSTON, Nov. 29. (A) - Fired for the first time in 20 years, big 12-inch mortars at Fort Andrews lobbed 1,046-pound shells five miles out to sea-but the fort got most of the damage.

As the first shell headed to-ward a towed target Thursday, the concussion from the coast defense mortars broke most of the windows in a wooden barracks about 100 feet from the firing pit. The second, third and fourth shots shook off window casings and a door and loosened clap-

boards on the barracks.

That wasn't all: The first shot so startled a cook that he jumped, scattered a plate of sliced bologna over the barracks floor.

Three Accused With Assault To Murder DEL RIO, Nov. 29. (P) - Mrs.

Norma Spencer of Corpus Christi is free under \$1.500 bond and two transients, Bill Wiggins and Kenneth Smith, are in jail under indictments charging assault to

Mrs. Spencer also is charged with driving while intoxicated. The indictments were returned by a district court grand jury Monday in the wounding of J. M. Corley, Southern Pacific roadmaster, Nov. 20 in front of his office. Corles was shot in the leg. Bonds of \$1,500 were set for

DALLAS, Nov. 29. (A) J. M. Egan of Dallas was elected president of the Automotive Wholesalers of Texas Friday at a one-day

each of the two men.

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Sanitarium Is To **Build Addition**

Lubbock sanitarium is making Morning worship, 10:50 solo, "Green plans for addition of a fourth floor to the eastern portion of its building at Broadway and Ayenue L. High school youth fellawship supper.

Sanitarium officials emphasized, sowever, that definite action will speak on The Texas Methodist Student rocurement of a priority value.

Would Add 22 Rooms The planned addition would be L-shaped, 106 by 106 feet in its lengths, erected over the original portion of the building. be added, as well as a diet kitchen, waiting room, a utility. The patients' rooms are planned to be air conditioned for summer and steam heated for o.

Also included in the addition plans is air conditioning of the surgery or the third floor of the

The new portion of the building will have rubber tile floors and acoustical treatment in corterboard and tile will be used for partitions. The attic will be insulated with rockwool. The present elevator will be extended. The sanitarium is owned by Drs. J. T. Krueger, J. T. Hutchin son and M C. Overton.

Windsors Planning A Visit To Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29 (P) The Duke and Duchess of Wind-sor will visit Mexico in January as the guests of General Maxi-mino Avila Camacho, brother of the nation's chief executive. The general, who is also minister of communication, said today the Windsors would come here from the Bahamas aboard "Southern Cross," luxurious yacht of the Swedish multi-millionaire Axel Wenner-Gren.

During their unofficial, good-will visit, the duration of which is still indefinite, the Windsors will journey to various parts of the republic with which Great Britain recently renewed diplomatic relations after a four-year rupture stemming from the 1938 oil expropriation.

Wenner-Gren, now in Mexico

City, was considering organizing a syndicate to invest more than \$100,000,000 in Mexico.

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gram are still incomplete, General Maximino reported, but expressed the opinion they might crystalize within a few weeks, sibly during the visit of the

In addition, the communications minister reported he was negotiating with a group of United States and Canadian financiers who also plan large Mexican investments. This group was understood to be the one represen ed here by former New York. State Senator John Hastings and L. W. Robert, former treasurer of the Democratic national commit-

Poisoning Suspect Is Released From Jail

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 29 (A) Elwin B. Michael, 32-year-old circus train-unloader held since Nov. 17 in connection with the poisoning of eleven Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus elephants, was released from jail Friday.

was, "completely innocent.",

Michael's arrest followed his identification, Chief Littlejohn said, by two Gastonia, N. C., men man they saw feeding capsules to the elephants when the circus played here. A third youth, with

Vegetables, instead of flowers,

Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; Harold Davis,

7:36 p. m.
Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Fourteenth treet at Avenue N. Dr. J. M. Lewis, pas-

Morning worship, 10.57; anthem, "Fear-Ye Not, O Israel" (Roberts) by choir; pastor's subject, "People During Perilous Periods."

Evening service, 7:36 p. m.; pastor's message, "Who Is Jesus?"

Locust Street chapel, Friend Addition. Sunday school, 2:45 a.m.: Charles R. McLaurin, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m.: message by

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; pastor's subject, "The Bewitched Soul."

First Cumberland Presbyterian church,

Centh street and Avanue O, Rev. Cari. Durbin, pastor.
Radio service, 2.45 a. m.
Bible school, 2.45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10.55 a. m.; sermion, tev. E. H. Coaton.
Young people's Presbyterial rally at blion today.

Olton today.

Young people's meetings, 6:30 p. m.
Adult Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. pastor's
subject, 'The I Am's of Jesus'
Ladies aid society, Tuesday, 2:30 p.' m.

Lubbock Gespel tabernacle, 1617 Ave-nue G. Rev. Charles Gifford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 s. m. Morning worship, 11 s. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 m.

Messiah Presbyterian church, colored, eventeenth street and Avenue B, M. H.

Vikinson, paster.

Morning worship, 11 a. m., subject,
The Power of Example."

Missionary To Lecture

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Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30

Morning worship, 10:40 a. m. Young people's service, A p. m. wissionary play at evening service,

Wednesday evening service, 8 o'clock, where testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given. Plans for a fireproof addition
have been completed and bids will at the church, 6:36 p. m. Thic afternoon a program of Christian-Science will be broadcast over KFYO from 1.5 to 2 o'clock, subject. The Stability of Thy Times, read by Mrs. Lizabeth E. McLowell.

Morning worship, il a. m : subject The Christian's Debt to This Age." The Christian's Dept to This Age.

BEU 6.30 p. m.

Evening cervice 7.30 p. m.; Rev. J. B.

Treate a new minister in Lubbock, will
fill the pulpit.

Special quariet singing at all services;
all midweek services as usual.

Rev. Mont M. Waiker, pastor.
Sunday school, 2.45 z. m.
Evening service, 7.30 p. m.
Praver meeting. Wednesday, 7.45 p. m.
WMC. Tuesday, 2.30 p. m.
Christ Ambassadors, Priday, 7.45 p. m.
Prayer for the sick, every service. St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, Main

Young people's class. Thursday, 7:30 Prayer meeting, Priday, 7:30 p. m. Downtown Men's Rible class Lindse

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Worship and song service, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Epistic of Kallikrates Writ-ien to Paul." Visitors, welcome. No collections,

St. Paul's - on - the - Plains Episcopal hurch 2407 Sixteenth street, Rev. John Winslow, rector Holy communion, annual corporate hurch, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Carl L. Sven-

First Methodist church, Broadway Avenue M. Rev. H. I. Robinson, paster.
Church school. 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; choir
anthem. They That Sow in Tears Shall
Reap in Joy" (Harker-Deis); paster's
subject, "Consider."

Details of this development pro- Foursquare church, Eighth street and Avenue Q. Rev. Floyd Dawson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; J. E. Yaggy. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; subject "Striving Together for God". Crusader service, 6:30 p. m. Eveniny service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon, What Are You Living For?" Address and motion pictures by Rev. C. Holden of Colombia, Tuesday, 7:30

> First Baptist church, Main street and Avenue N Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a, m. Bible school, 9:30 s. m. solo seceted, by Rex Webster: pastor's subject.
> It is Still a Good Thing."
> Trainning unions, 6:30 p. m.
> Evening service, 7:30 p.vm.; broadcast,
> anthem. "Lead Me Gently Home,
> anther by choir; pastor's subject,
> Jesus, Lord of History."

Grace Gospel church, Sixteenth street t Avenue N. Rev. T. M. Wiley, pasior. Sunday school, 9:45 a, m.: Fred Gen-ry, superintendent.

ry, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 s. m.; subject,
Christian Confidence.

Evening service for young people, 6:30

p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Young women's prayer circle, Wednesday, 3 p. m., at 1210 Sixteenth street,

Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Sunday school teachers and officials circus elephants, was released from jail Friday.

Detective Chief Frank N. Littlejohn said he believed the Iowan through 19.

First Christian church, Sixteenth street and Avenue J. Rev. H. G. Gantz, pastor.

Bible school, 2:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.; special-music by choir; pastor's morning subject, "The Adequacy of Christianity"

Evening young people's meetings, 6:30 p. m.; sound motion picture, "The Payoff"

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2202 Brondway. This church is a branch of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. school, 9:30 a. m., age of 20.

Church Notes Pastors To Be Here

Plainview, former pastor of the Central and West Texas and New First Christian church here, who Mexico are scheduled to speak at retired from the active ministry, has been asked to be part-time pastor of Slaton First Christian church ... He ward Mrs. Jennings drive to Lubbock to visit their daughter, Mrs. Elliott Taylor, and

Rev. C .W. Foote, who last year was pastor of Abernathy Methodist church, has retired from the active ministry and has moved with Mrs. Foote to Dalhart, to reside with a son; C. W. Foote, jr.

Rev. Frank Weir, who is the new pastor of Sundown Methodist church, was formerly assistant at Pampa First church under Rev Dr. W. M. Pearce, formerly of Lubbock. The Sundown church is in an old-field community. Rev. Mr. Weir has had experience in oil field towns in and around Pampa

Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.; W. M. Sed-berry, superintendent. Young people's Christian endeavor, 7 m.; Juanita Pollard, president. Evening service, 3 p. m., in charge of Mission society. Dr. J. M. Lewis, paster of First Miss Mary Belle Reed will sing.

Rev. J. C. Holden, American missionary to the Republic of Colombia, South America, the past in Colombia, South America, w four years, is to deliver the first of speak at Foursquare church at 7:30 two lectures in Monroe at the reg- o'clock Tuesday night, according ular service in the Baptist church to Rev. Floyd Dawson, pastor. Mr. at 11 o'clock this morning, accord- Holden was raised in Wilson, Lynn He will lecture again and will said. show motion pictures in the school

o'clock. Admission will be free ter in Lubbock, will be speaker and the public is invited. Accom- at evening services of Central panying Mr. Holden is a native Baptist church, 1311 Eighteenth

and is a cousin of Dr. William Mr. Holden is the son of Mr. Curry Holden of the Texas Tech-

Dr R H McCarty (Cardiology)

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Dr James D Wilson RESIDENT PHYSICIAN

Dr. Wayne Reeser

Fundamental Baptist

Lamesa First Baptist church is to have a cornerstone laying ceremony Friday at 5 o'clock in the Spring: Frank Codes Company deeper fainted by the Spring of th Spring; Frank Godso, Central Baptist church, Amarillo; Porter afternoon. Open house will be held following the service, for a public McDougal, Tabernacle church, inspection of the structure. For- Roswell, N. M.; Allen L. Pattermai acceptance of the \$85,000 son, Sweetwater, and W. O. Ma-building and plant will be held jors, Greenville. on Sunday. The finance committee Rev. J Frank Norris of Fort reports there remains to be raised \$4,500 in order to have the im-provements paid for. O. B. Nor-daily at the church and once daily man, Owen C. Taylor, W. K. over KFYO Wednesday and Thurs-Crawley, Homer St. Clair and day. He recently visited in Eng-E. R. Yates are the committee in land. charge of finances, Rev. E. F. Cole

George S. Benson of Searcy. Ark., president of Harding college First Jury Case Will and an outstanding educator, will Church of Christ for a series of Rev. W. Jack Lewis.

Evening service, & p. m.; message by meetings just before the Christ-mrs. holidays. The educator atmas holidays. The educator attained national prominence several months ago by his commenting of methods of reducing gov-Morning worship 11 a m; pastor's ubject, "Life's Easiest Yoke."

Training union, 6 30 p. m. Miss Ardell two billion dollars. He further moston director. and how the slashes could be wms. Moiday, 3 p. m. made. He is well known through-Brotherhood meeting, Monday, 7:30 p. out the nation among educators, Midweek worship, Wednesday, 7:30 p. as the college is a work and study

W. M. McFarland Lubbock Church of Christ minister, has regular appointments at the Sudan Church of Christ. Services are held at 11 o'clock in the morning and and 7 o'clock at night.

Presbyterian church, is scheduled to speak at First Lubbock Union Gospel mission, 1514 Avenue D. at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon, said Mrs. R. E. Thompson, superintendent and founder of the mission.

county community, Mr. Dawson

and Mrs. J. H. Holden of Hamlin | nological college faculty.

GENERAL MEDICINE

Dr J P Lattimore

Dr H C Maxwell

Dr G S Smith Dr W A Reser Dr J D Donaldson

OBSTETRICE

Dr O R Hand

Announcement that several Fundamental Baptist pastors from

Associated Indemnity corporation is scheduled to be heard before a jury. Motions in the cases of Jessie. Blassingame against Anchor Casualty Co. and Mann against the Associated Indemnity corporation.

HASN'T EXCUSE NOW ARMY MANEUVER AREA, S. C., Nov. 29 (P)-When Staff Sgt. Donald Morgan, 114th field ar tillery, opened a mail package, he found a huge pencil, a flashlight and a note from his girl: "Dear sweetheart: You can no longer use blackout as an excuse for not

Indemnity Co.

Now he writes three times daily Mountain goats are classed as the rarest and wildest of Rocky Mountain game.

jury reports to him at 10 o'clock.

of which are expected to be set-

agreement. They are W. E. Clements against Reconstruction Fi-nance corporation and C. E. Stew-

art against Hartford Accident and

The case of A. H. Mann against

Five cases are on the docket, two

street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight, said Rev. Jeff D. Welch, pastor.

Child's Cries Save **Family From Death**

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. (P)-Two-year-old Joan Krieg-Tabernacle Baptist church, Fif- baum cried today and saved herteenth street and Avenue N, during self and her father and mother the week was made Saturday by from death by carbon monoxide. Heavy fog cutting off the draft types were needed, and these the machine. Rev. Ben D. Johnson, pastor.

Among those to speak are Revs. William T. Savage, Tabernacte with the chimney filled, the house you bear there B. Bradler, Altus, Okla.; Lu-

> the child crying and the telephone receiver drop. He and a fire department resuci-

tation squad hurried to the home and father. Worth and Temple Baptist church,

Motion Picture To Be Shown Tech Society "New Worlds in Chemistry," Rev. Bishop J. Willis will speak motion picture dealing with deeach day and evening and will continue with a two-weeks revival. velopments of chemistry in rela-

tion to pigments, plastics and textiles, will be shown at a meeting of Gargoyle society of Texas Technological college at their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Be Called On Monday Monday night in the engineering First jury case for the November term of U. S. district court will be called Monday by Judge T. Whitfield Davidson after the

representative of the duPont company Juanice Smith, presi ient of the society, and Robert Lockard, sponsor, extended an intled, as attorneys have announced vitation to the public to attend.

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ths supplied. Each of the cadets will escort a student nurse to the hospital's Christmas dance.

YOUNG PRESIDENT NAMED BRYN MAWR, Pa., Nov. 29. (A)

Cadets To Trade Pint | PHONE CALLING EXPENSIVE HOUSTON, Nov. 29: (P) A pint of blood for a date with a nurse seemed a fair trade to ten cadets at Ellington flying field.

CERCAGO, Nov. 29: (P) — The brief telephone call Barold Westphal made in a corner drug store added up to \$1,500 but not in tolls. CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (P) - The

alongside his truck and trans-

Westphal told police the containers were 15 cases of cigarets,

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president of Bryn Mawr college, -Miss Katherine McBride, 37, Charles J. Rhoads, president of dean of Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., has been appointed last night.

FOOD SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK AT-COCANOUGHER'S

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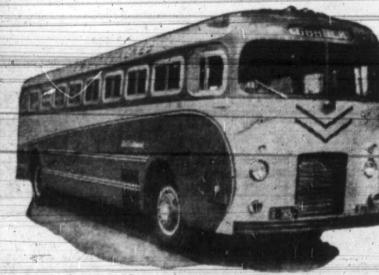
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By J. SAM LEWIS Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer Twelve South Plains counties have been allotted a total of 5,434 acres for the planting of Irish potatoes for the 1942 crop, according to an announcement from the state office of the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

Three counties, Briscoe, Parmer and Terry, have not heretofore been included in estimates of potate production and the acreage of the three in less than 50. County AAA administrative officers have requested producers this year to estimate the acreage they desire to plant in 1942 and it was on these estimates that

Allotments In 45 Counties Forty-five counties in the state Potatoes in Northwest Texas have been allotted 20,330.3 acres are grown under irrigation. The for next year. Fourteen of these current season, just closed, was allotments include cotton at 1.25 tare in the northwestern section of the type that experienced portable cents per bushel; and peanuts, 7.25 cents per loo pounds. The rate on Irish Kersey, traveling agent, indicated rainfall greatly upsets a regular 11,050 acres in crop, both early irrigation program and that reand and late, in nine counties. Based sults are less uniform.

Crops Are Listed
Crops meeting soil-conserving classification include biennial and

and AAA administrators. Meantime the state AAA office Lubbock, 200; Swisher, 100. had received complaints from other states where potatoes are grown, as well as from the Washington office, about the alleged 'unbridled" competition in Texas. An allotment system was sought in order to reduce the competition. Lubbock Has 412 Acres

Sixteen of the counties in the state have more than 300 acres in

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new futures in America. In good times

and bad, Americans work to make

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industry. It is even more true of the

this country.

cently as 1930:

allotments for 1942. Cameron has the largest, 8,386,3 acres; Deat Smith is second with 1,946 acres; Bexar, third with 1,490 acres. Other of the larger countles are: Castro, 797, Wharton, 775; Harris, 758; Hale, 553; Floyd; 521; Lamb, 481; Bowie, 458; Erath, 424; Lubbock, 412; Hidaigo, 371; Swisher, 339; Dallam, 310; Colorado, 310.

To earn his full AAA payment

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Comparative figures with 1940 in 1942, a Lubbock county farmer showed that the estimated 1941 must do three things. those of the previous year. An example of the situation serving crops or land uses excluthat had previously existed is sively throughout the program year. Second, he must plant with-

Lubbock county. Estimated acreage in 1940 was 700; in 1941, 1,300.
When the AAA wrote to all was found that only slightly more than 600 acres was in crop—at least that was the total reported to the county AAA office.

To Make Adjustment.

county allotments were based quests indicate but 412 acres will of his cotton, wheat, peanut and Actual acreages are, for the most be in crop. The remainder is being Irish potato payments. planting time comes.

Potatoes in Northwest Texas pla Several months ago a survey rainfall. Growers here from Idaho made by E. C. Kuykendall, gen-have stated that one major factor eral agent of the Fort Worth & in successful potato production is Denver City railway and Cecil regular irrigation, that excessive per bushel.

sacks per acre, a crop of 1,414,000 following estimated yields in sacks grasses; sudan, millet, and annual sacks was predicted. The figures per acre, Bailey, 100; Castro, 150; ryegrass for pasture; seeded cover were given by county farm agents. Deaf Smith, 100; Floyd, 115; Hale, crops of which a good growth is 110; Hockley, 150; Lamb, 100; left on the land; summer-fallowed The 1942 allotments, 1941 esti

acreage are a	s follow	75:	
The personal	1942	1941	1940
County	Alt'm't	Est'm'	-
Bailey	_ 291	300	200
Briscoe	= 7		A .
Castro	_ 797	3,000	1,500
Deaf Smith -	1.946	3,800	1,520
Floyd	521	1,200	: 800

Comparative figures with 1940 in 1942, a Lubbock county larmer lowed in the committee elections cotton marketing quota referenshowed that the estimated 1941 must do three things.

lowed in the committee elections dum Saturday, December 15, when acreages were more than double First, he must devote at least 20 this year as in previous years, they go to the polls for the fifth per cent of his land to soil-con-

part, considerably below what held by the county committee. The soil-building allowance may most persons had expected to be with a view to making needed adjustments in allotments when carrying out approved soil-building practices, the AAA official ex-

Payments for planting within

The previous survey gave the perennial legumes and perennial acreage protected from wind and

France		replations/observed	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
	Hale	553	400	40
	Hockley	46	150	3
	Lamb	481	300.	20
4.4	LUBBOCK .	412	1,300	70
	Parmer	_ 36		-
	Swisher	_ 339	600	2
0	Terry	_ 5		-
0		-	-	-
0	Total	5,434	11,050	5,37

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sincerely believes he has.

The State AAA Committee has set Friday, December 19, as the date COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 29

The same procedure will be fol- ers are facing as they vote in the George Slaughter, state commit- consecutive year to decide whether tee chairman, said. Farmers in they want to continue the marketeach community will elect three ing quota system. committeemen who will serve dur- The total supply of American ing the coming year. At the same time, they will elect a delegate and alternate delegate to a county convention which will be held the convention which will be held the convention. Bert Tankersley, state prominent local attorney, died suddenly here Friday when stricken was about 23,800,000 bales as compared with 24,900,000 a year convention which will be held the

hay, provided a strip one rod wide ket will take about 10 bales in loan in 1942."

is left standing between each fiverod strip harvested the AAA offiand domestic markets will use by 92.3 per cent of the growers.

for election of community committeemen and delegates to the county convention.

—Markets for less than one bale out of every two bales on hand.

That's the situation cotton farm-

following day. The convention AAA committeeman and Kaufman will elect the county committee of county cotton farmer points out. three members and two alternates. Of that amount, 23,000,000 bales,

Land uses included approved terraces constructed on idle cropbale in every 23 now in the Unitland, and sweet sorghums, oats, ed States, the farmer-committeerye, sudan or millet cut green for man said, while the domestic marabout 11,000,000 bales of the 23,- voting in the referendum.

STEPLADDERS DANGEROUS

He used to wash windows of towering buildings without a

Now he is in a hospital. A fall from a stepladder fractured hi

LOUISIANA ATTORNEY DIES SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 28. (A) Frank Morrison prominent local attorney, died

"With supply more than double demand, American cotton farmers must consider carefully On this basis, 482 acres was alletted the county, but actual requirement quests indicate but 412 acres will of his cotton, wheat, peanut and be in crop. The remainder is basis. It is not a consider carefully the importance of their vote in the referendum," Tankersley declared. "They must take into consider carefully the importance of their vote in the united States. Will Leave Carryover will be in crop. The remainder is basis. It is not a consider carefully the importance of their vote in the united States. Will Leave Carryover will be in crop. The remainder is basis. The remainder is basis. Will Leave Carryover sideration the effect such a huge supply would have upon cotton prices of the supporting loan were not available. Rejection of quotas

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 29. (P)

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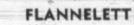
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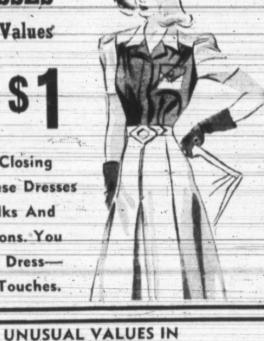
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Annual District Scout Banquets In Spur, Brownfield And Plainview Headline Week's Activities; New Troops Are Organized

Brownfield, Spur and Plainview mar vill headline activities in South Plains Boy Scout council this arrangements at Plainview and week according to report Satur- Lucian Morehead of the nominate week, according to report Saturday at council headquarters here. Other announcements were officers are Bob Hooper, chair-

ganized in Lorenzo, a new negro man. All those named reside in scout troop has been formed in amesa, meetings are scheduled in Shallowater this week to organize a new troop, and that fifth Lorenzo is sponsored by the Comand sixth lessons of a leadership munity club of which Percy Eason training course in Lubbock distraining course in Lubbock dis-trict will be held Monday and man of the pack committee and trict will be held Monday and Joe J. Smith, H. C. Pearson, H. H. Friday night, each at 7 o'clock; in First Methodist church.

Brownfield Monday Night The schedule for district banquets is to be Brownfield American Legion hall for southwestern district Monday night, Spur's Spur inn for eastern district Thursday. night and Plainview Friday night in a place not announced.

Each meeting is scheduled to

Cobb heads the nominating committee, Leo Heath of Brownfield and Sam Johnson is the present district chairman. The first of two meetings in The Legion auxiliary is to serve Shallowater will be held Monday

Rev. O'Brien To Speak Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Stamford

Pointers Given On **Destroying Shrubs** In Pasture Areas

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 29. Destruction of trees and shrubs in pastures is justified only where grass of greater value will replace them, advises Robert R. Lancaster, pasture specialist of the A. ly before Thursday midnight.

The engineer, fireman and the grass values must pay the cost brakeman of the Colorado & and M. College Extension Service. The engineer, fireman and As grass values must pay the cost of clearing as well as offset any southern freight jumped from the engine seconds before it struck inches in diameter at a height of cars, caving in the engine, de-eight feet, and trees which will railing both trains and starting a grow to that size should not be fire. All suffered slight injuries.

tions, he adds, ience any patches end caboose of the standing train of shrubs, vines and briars grow-only a few minutes before the ing along stream banks and in crash. The caboose was shattered. other places which cannot be mowed, as refuges for game and song birds and as a means of preserving landscape beauty. Tested At Spur Station

Among a number of chemicals AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (P)—Making tried out in tests of shrub killing it clear he was not epposed to capunder way at the Spur Texas Ex- ital punishment, Gov. Coke Stevperiment substation, sodium ar- enson Friday effective and economical, Lancas- in every death penalty case in ter says. It may be applied in var- which he was empowered to grant ious ways for total killing of roots, clemency. trunks, limbs, sprouting stumps, and preventing regrowth of trees Albert Wesley, Dallas county and shrubs of any size, standing negro convicted of rape and schedor felled. Trees and shrubs can be uled to die today. cut off at the ground or under- , "I do not see anything wrong in ground and sprouting prevented granting anybody a 30-day stay," poisoning fresh cut stumps, the governor said. frilled girdles around trunks close of capital punishment, never failto the ground. The chief expense ed to grant a 30-day stay where is in cutting for poisoning, cost possible, of the poison alone being less than The governor is empowered to one cent per tree.

about as economically as mixing and paroles. it in a pot in the back yard, and can be obtained in 50 pound Eire smokers do not like Irish drums. In commercial form the lobacco and demand the Ameripoison is a powder called dry, can leaf. grey sodium arsenite and requires nly dissolving in boiling water. Users are cautioned to cover poisoned stumps with brush and to keep stock away from the area until rain washes off the applica-

Lancaster suggests that land values should determine whether to cut and poison stumps or to girdle and poison standing trees. The latter is cheaper. A factor which will decide for many whether to undertake tree and shrub eradication is the need for "plenty of pasture to provide neat and milk for the family."

MATHIS EDITOR DIES MATHIS, Nov. 29. (P)-J. O. Blackwell, 61, editor of the Mathis News, owner of the Rockport Pilot and widely known South Texas newspaperman, died in a hospital here Friday. He is survived by three sons, one of whom is editor of the Rockport Pilot, his widow and three daughters.

Annual district banquets in of Matador is district vice chairthat a new cub pack has been or. man, and A. E. Boyd, vice chair-Plainview.

New Cub Pack Formed is president. O. H. Kemp is chair-Nichols and W., G. Barrett are members. Lee Payne is cubmaster. Boys in the pack are Leon Moore, Dick Alexander, Bill Barrett, Clyde Flowers, Billy McMasters, Robert Schuyler, Murray Joiner and Tommy Lackey.

The negro scout troop in Lamesa is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association. Bennie Woods is recommend a new name for its and Tom Wesley and William Baydistrict, to elect officers and to ler are members. George P. Durplan future activities. chairman of the troop committee J. D. Miller is chairman of ar- Marvin White, Jimmie Henry, rangements at Brownfield. Tom Richard Roberson, Heiney Champ, Jimmy Wilson, Curtis Johnson

night at 7:30 o'clock when boys interested in becoming scouts will meet with C. H. Brown, chairman is to be principal speaker at the Arthur C. Maxey, chairman of Spur banquet. W. D. Starcher of Lubbock district organization Spur is in charge of arrangements, committee, and Jack O. Stone, George Link of Spur, the present council executive. Adults are to district chairman, is chairman of the nominating committee and nesday night at 7:30 o'clock to will be toastmaster. Paul Eubank proceed further with the organi-

Another event in the council Wednesday will be the annual financial campaign in Denver City,

Trainmen Narrowly Escape In Train Crash CLAYTON, N. M., Nov. 29, U.R. -Four crew members narrowly

that straight-trunked trees, eight the other freight demolishing five Conductor Owen While making these reserva- Trinidad, Colo., had left the rear

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enite seems to have been the most grant a 30-day stay in execution

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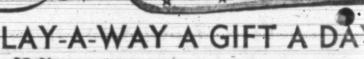
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Tulsa Salesman Thinks Maybe He Might Be Goal Of Some Kidding Over His 'V' Idea

P. Scott, the Tulsa salesman who surprised a lot of people by getting a patent on the "V" emblem, was surprised himself today—by the power

of the Associated Press. Scott dashed into the office with a sheaf of telegrams from all parts of the country which came in response to an AP story about his bright idea of patenting the "V." He's, been getting a lot of long dise

tance telephone calls, too.

One woolen mill in the East phoned to ask what kind



SEIZED BY NAZIS - Steel Powers, above, of Atlanta, Ga., is under arrest in Paris' on suspicion of espionage against German authorities. Powers went to France as an ambulance driver.

Oil Freight Rates To East Coast Slashed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (P) -A 20 per cent reduction in basic nation. freight rates for transportation of oil in tankers from Caribbean and United States Gulf ports to the Maritime commission.

The new maximum rate is 40 cents per barrel on the basic of gasoline from Port Arthur to James McGiffin, Los Angeles, New York, The commission said chairman; Miss Twila Farrell, would be announced later. The present rate is 50 cents a barrel. ers—Mrs. Horace M. K. Establishment of the new rate Antonio, Tex., treasurer. scale, the commission said, was in keeping with its policy of main-taining charter and cargo rates at in London from plague during the as reasonable a level as possible. week of Sept. 19, 1865.

of a deal they could make for the right to use the "V" as a decorative motif on a new

line of sweaters. A London newspaper graphed: "What are you going to do with the money and how

much do you expect to make?" One wire from Cincinnati had "Scotty" puzzled. It read: "Xavier university foot-ballers hoped to use V for victory as slogan for game with Georgetown university Saturday but Cincinnati newspaper press services report you have it patented. Advise if we can use W for wallop." The Telegram was signed: Capt. Harry Washer, Chet

Mutryn, halfback, Jim Aarat, tackle." "Do you suppose I'm being ribbed?" Scott asked. Scott obtained a patent which covers a "V" emblem with the familiar three dots

and a dash, Morse code for "V," arranged vertically in-

side. The patent also applies to "similar designs." The "V" has been widely used commercially, as in jew-elry and clothing designs. Hereafter, Scott will be in a position to demand royalties on the use of his emblem. Whether the use of similar designs will constitute infringement is a matter for courts to decide, attorneys

Kansas Man Elected By Methodist Group

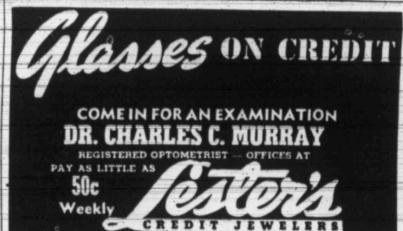
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 29 P—The Rev. Paul D. Woheldor of Wichita, Kans., was elected president of the Methodist Conference on Christian Education at the closing session of its annual assembly. He succeeds Dr. J. Cal-

loway Robertson, Richmond.

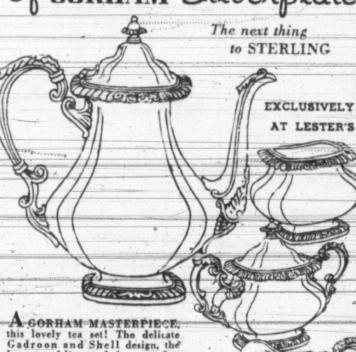
The conference, which maps the education program of the United Methodist church, attracted some 600 leaders from all parts of the

Officers of the conference's constituent commissions include: Commission of executive secre-East coast of the United States taries, extension secretaries and was announced today by the conference board presidents-Edwin M. Parker, Oklahoma City, Commission of youth workers-

port and product differentials Abilene, Tex., member at large Commission of children's workers-Mrs. Horace M. King, San



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"Suspicion"—With Fontaine And Grant—Lindsey Feature

The Loose...

Screen Glamorists

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Writer

OLLYWOOD, Nov. 30 .- Bethese glamorists of the current traction at the Lindsey, war pictures. There was Ilona is Is Unique Story Massey, working coded military The unique story revolves about Jory, information into her songs on the lives of Grant, an attractive Welling radio. There's Margaret Hayes, on whom foreign agents literally have Fontaine, an unsophisticated pedo drawn on her back. And in woos and wins in tempestuous style, inducing her to elope with spies with a dance number. She taps out in code a warning that foreign agents are aboard a batforeign agents are aboard a bat- does she discover that her charm-

a Nazi spy with a kiss. By some aging an estate print on his forehead in lipstick a V for Victory.

WHEN 20th-Fox built that complete village and mine buildings on rented land for "How Green Was My Valley," it was with the provision that every stick of it had to be removed afterward. So now, for war scenes in "This Above All," they'll bomb in appear to Joan's harassed mind that Cary murdered him to get his more work for which that same friend dies under mysterious circumstances which make it appear to Joan's harassed mind that Cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that the war that the war that cary murdered him to get his more work for war that the war that t away the pieces.

THROUGH the departments of Warners went a frontoffice memo asking suggestions for a short title for "The Night Before Christmas." Back came at least a dozen slips of paper bearing, "Dec. 24." The same studio conducted an extensive search for an actress to play sister Josie to Jimmy Cagney's portrayal of George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Eventually someone thought of hiring Cagney's own sister, Jean.

TRONY department: In recent roles, Virginia Grey had to wear dungarees or ginghams or rags. In "Mr. and Mrs. North," the clothesloving actress finally gets several elegant costumes—but she has to roles. go through the whole picture with came to Hollywood Gene Tierney woman outlaw, a half-breed. And Polynesian princess.

Should Be Ready

JACK CHAPIN, character actor, expected to be drafted a year ago, but hasn't been called. Meanwhile, he has been busy playing between Anne and her newly two soldier roles, two sailor roles, adopted "Uncle" who reveals him-London air raid warden and a Lisbon fire marshal. . . . Abbott and Costello draw \$5,000 a nection with the store whatsoever. week from Metro for their part in "Rio Rita." Twelve years ago. Lou Costello was a stunt man on the same lot, knocking himself out for \$25 a week.

TOAN CROWFORD balked at playing in "Her Cardboard Lover," which goes to Hedy Lamarr. Miss Crawford. meanwhile, is polishing her voice in New York with the idea of doing a screen musical. Both sides in the Deanna Durbin-Universal quarrel seem to have dug in for the winter. Her scheduled picture's in cold storage and the

director shunted to another

JOHN FORD is making a documentary film in Iceland for the government - showing how the troops are getting along. . . . After discarding her fourth husband Dorothy Lee is back and declaring again that she'll stick to her career and shun romance.

French General Fails In Escape Attempt

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (U.P) Private advices reaching the United Press today reported that Major General Henry Giraud, 62, commander of the ill-fated Franco-British armies of north Belrium and Holland who was taken prisoner while leading an attack in Flanders, had made his third successful attempt to escape."

General Giraud was imprisoned at Koenigstein fortress prison in East Prussia where high French admirals and generals were placed. Details were lacking. Giraud reportedly got outside the fortress but was recaptured while trying to escape from Germany. It was recalled that during the

World war the general successfully escaped a German camp near/ Saint Quentin by donning easant clothes and working his way successfully through the Ger-man armies to Helland. He had with him valuable maps and reports of German troop dispositions the Saint Quentin front.

Some grasshoppers surround their eggs in the fall with an inulated wall of air bubbles to pro-

CAREER POSITIONS

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Hollywood On Palace Presents This Week's Romantic Story

STRIKING a brand new note in Use Own Technique the strangest romances ever screened, takes the spotlight along theater row today through Wednesday: "Suspicion"

To Snare "Spies" theater row today through Wednesday: "International Lady" (United Artists). George Refer, Hona Massey, Basil Rathbane, Gene Lockhart.

With Cary Grant and Joan Fonunusual type of mystery picture hind the screen: Clever gals, is the headline entertainment at-

the lives of Grant, an attractive young ne'er-do-well, and of Miss Friday and Saturday: "Top Ser-ean Mulligan" (Monogram). Nat Fend. ton, Frank Faylen, Charles Hall, Carol Hüghes. designs—plans for an aerial tor-pedo drawn on her back. And in woos and wins in tampettions

ing husband hasn't a shilling to Just wait—one of these days a his name, and is heavily in debt. Broadway beautiful British agent will betray She makes him go to work man-

> money, Joan is terrified. Further Texan happenings lead her to believe he intends to kill her, too, in order to

touch to a thoroughly arresting

photoplay. Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Joan's tern father, Nigel Bruce as Cary's

Tuesday is "Unexpected Uncle," with Anne Shirley, James Craig and Charles Coburn in featured

Plot Entertaining

been studying voice and pre-been studying voice and pre-diction. Her screen roles to girl, who just when she has saved friday and Saturday: "Ranger of For tune" with Beanna Burbin. Friday and Saturday: "Ranger of For tune" with Fred McMurray and Patrici cise diction. Her screen roles to girl, who just when she has saved date: A hillbilly, a gun moll, a enough money to purchase a long- Morison red evening gown, loses her now, in "Son of Fury," she's a job because an overly exuberant Arcodio customer, played by Craig, kisses her in front of her stuffy employ-But a middle-aged, dignifiedlooking stranger comes to her rescue by demanding the girl be re-

This starts a warm friendship self as a gay old adventurer living by his wits and having no conhandsome young man who nearly New England socialite celebrating his annual two-week vacation in his customary wild manner.

(Continued On Page 11)

Minstrel Days"

(A Broadway Brevity) Also: Kitchen Quiz No. 2

Late Movietone News

Film Menu

New Lindsey

Today (hrough Tuesday: "Unexpected Uncie" (RKO). Charles Coburn, Anne Shirley, James Craig.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Secrets Of The Lone Wolfe" (Columbia). Warren

Today through Tuesday: "Sun Valley Serenade" (Fox). Sonja Henie, John Payne, Glenn Miller, Lynn Barl, Joan Davis.
Wednesday through Friday: "You'll ...
Nexer feet Rich" (Columbia), Fred Axiaire,
Rita Hayworth, John Hubbard, Osa Mar-

his name, and is heavily in debt.

She makes him go to work managing an estate for a wealthy cousin, but he neglects his work in favor of playing the races; "Borrows" money from the estate to cover his losses, and is finally discharged, under a cloud.

Today, through Tuesday: "Mannower" (Warner), Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dicirich, George Raft, Alan Hale.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Accent On Love" (Fox). George Montgomery, Osa Massen, J. Carrol Naish.

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Friday and Saturday: "My Life With Caroline" (EKO). Ronald Colman, Anna Lee, Charled Winninger, Githert Reland.

Today through Tuesday: "Highway West" (Warner). Brenda Marshall, Arintends to kill her, too, in order to obtain funds, yet she is so in love with him that she can forgive him even this.

Comedy At Palace

How the strange affair reaches its surprising climax and its emotional ending, puts the finishing touch to a thoroughly arresting

Cactus Today through Tuesday: whitty as Joan's mother head the feature cast of stars which include Isabel Jeans, Heather Angel and Auriol Lee in other important roles.

At the Palace today through Tuesday is "Unexpected Uncle," with Anne Shirley James Craig Naish.

The romantic-comedy story un-folds in colorful Palm Beach, Wednesday and Thursday: "Nice Girl"

Today and Monday: "Out Of The Fa-

Albert.

Also: "Pride Of The Bowery" with Lee-Garcey, Bobby Jordan, Nick Stuart.

Tuesday through Thursday: "Sea Devilse" with Chester Morris and Richard Nix.

Also: "Underground" with Jeffrey Lynn and Karen Verne.

Friday and Saiurday: "Men Without Souls" with Barton MacLane, John Litel.

Rechelle Hudson.

Also: "The Golden Trall" with Tex Ritter.

Today through Tuesday: "Ziegfeld Girl" (MGM). Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart, Tony Martin, Jackie Cooper, Edward Everett. Horton, Wednesday and Thursday: "Men Of Boys Town: (MGM). Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy,
Friday and Saturday: "Flight Command" (MGM), Robert Taylor, Waller, Fidgeon, Ruth Hussey.

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"UNEXPECTED UNCLE"-PALACE



"INTERNATIONAL LADY"-LINDSEY THURSDAY

Army Umpire Milks Into Canteen Cup WITH THE FOURTH CORPS an umpire with the alst recon-

Picture of solving the fresh milk problem on a frosty morning in the Carolina maneuvers:

Latest

Fox News

Lieut. Col. C. Gordon Hutchin- single state of the Union. It con-the Academy in the hope of winson, known in Baltimore and New tains 274,994 acres.

Dramatic "Manpower" Heads Broadway's Program Today

"Navy Blue And Gold"--Lyric

Marlene Dietrich and Edward G. step into the screen spotlight with dynamic performances in "Manpower" at the Broadway today, Monday and

Stacking up as entertainment lus, this film is set against a packground of the Pacific coast's night life, where the hard-boiled nemen relax between the dangerous jobs of adjusting high tension power lines. Second home for most of them is the cheap and entertained by the B-girls. It is a close little fraternity, the men bonded together by the hazards of

This down-to-earth picture, di such hits as "High Sierra" and 'Strawberry Blonde," goes down

characters portrayed by Raft and In a crashing electric storm, as they are dealing with save him, receives a permanent leg injury. Raft in turn, drags footbaff husky from the south who him to safety. When he recovers, frankly has no intention of re-the two men are closer than ever, maining in the service. Tom

one of the older linemen, and no girl, played by Florence Rice, better a B-girl than she should be: Barrymore is seen as the veteran She has just come out of the pen, coach, and soon after her release her fa-ther meets tragedy. Robinson game is scheduled, Stewart is in-feels sorry for her, and over his volved in a dramatic scandal Mexico City, Cholulu, Puebla, friend's hard-bitten protests, marin a small apartment. Gripping Climax

Raft, injured in an accident cuperate. Although he is attracted by Dietrich, he refuses to mee her halfway when she plays up to she may as well go back to her old work. Thereafter, the picture races to a quick tlimax with the three principals becoming more ships crashing amidst a raging electrical storm as tragedy again trikes and that same friendship

All in all, it's a gripping story. One of the better shows which are set among Uncle Sam's ser-And Gold" - is the attraction at the Lyric today through Tuesday Is Top Notch Film

James Stewart, Robert Young and Lionel Barrymore form the

just as correct in the field, milkdemy from different environments ing a cow in a canteen cup. He's happen to draw the same tives. Stewart portrays a gob up



"MANPOWER"-BROADWAY

amptonshire have made 10,000 Planned By Institute pounds of fresh fruit jam under the nation's cooperative fruit pre-

Then Dietrich comes into their Brown is the son of a wealthy lives. She plays the daughter of family and brother of a charming

> when it is learned that he enter- Cuernavaca and other cities. A ed the Academy under an assum- second trip may be made to leave ed name. What happens thereaf. Austin on Dec. 26 for Mexico City ter "makes" the film.

LONDON OF Women of North | Aerial Good Will Trip

hot wires, Raft is knocked uncon- serving scheme to build up win- aerial good will trip to Mexico in scious, and Robinson attempting ter food supplies.





· "Brave Little Bat"

. . Latest Paramount News







"HIT THE ROAD"

In the current issue of 'Football This Week' Norman Sper predicts the results of all major games to be played from December 6th to December 27th, 1941.

LINDSEY Starts Today! Another 'Showtime' Hit!



" "Arise My Love" Romantic Feature Offered At Tech

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CLOUD-HOPPING trouble A maker meets a trouble hunting newspaper girl—and boom!—it's love!

Delightfully fresh perhaps in every meaning of the word—is the only way to describe it.

"It" is "Arise My Love"—cur-rent attraction at the Tech theater, Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland are the stars. The film will con-tinue through Monday.

The scintillating romanticcomedy returns to the city today for a re-screening of "something different" from war-torn Europe. When Claudette, the fashion writer, gets a yen to write man-sized stories for Associated News she just casually snatches an aviator from a Spanish firing squad, and flies across the border with him to France. But the girl doesn't count on love, and pretty soon she finds her heart melting under the effects of the Paris moon and Ray

Duty Also Calls When the assignment to the Berlin bureau comes her way, Claudette thinks its her escape. But the inescapable Milland turns up in her railway compartment. Before she realizes what is happening, she is off on a stolen vacaion with the handsome flier.

Love changes them. With the s to hurry back to safe America. But when this hope is frustrated, they return to duty, Milland off to fly with the English fighting squadrons, Claudette, to Berlin to carry out the grim assignment of covering the war from that side. And as grim and amazing pages of history are being written these two, so close together and yet so far apart, live life as many others

And the film roars to a magnificent climax. The supporting cast is led off by Walter Abel, with Dick Purcell, Dennis O'Keefe and Esther Dale

Lupino, Garfield Starred A double bill, "Out Of The Fog" and "Pride Of The Bowery," tops the card at the Arcadia.

"Out Of The Fog" stars Ida Lupino and John Garfield in one of their most dramatic performances. Miss Lupino portrays the daughter of a gentle old tailor (Thomas Mitchell) who ekes out a bare living in the tiny fogbound community of Sheepshead
Bay. Passionately desiring more from life than a job as a switch-board operator and a boy friend (Eddie Albert) who can offer her nothing in the way of entertainment she is delighted to risk danger for excitement and a new man.

The part the three play in each ser for excitement and a new man. ger for excitement and a new man

spells disaster not only for her but her family and friends. And it this intriguing plot that unwinds to a dramatic ending in "Out Of The Fog."

The other feature at the Arca-"Pride Of The Bowery," stars Leo Gorcery, Bobby Jordan, Donald Haines, David Gorcey, Sunshine Sammy, Eugene Francis, Carlton Young, Mary Ainsley and others. The story is that of a Miller and his orchestra, Lynn youth left in the world to make his own way whose life is picked Brothers. up and set anew in a CCC camp.

The happy comedy starts when
But it is not before plenty of
Payne, piano player for Miller's

Payne, piano player for Miller's action and interesting dialogue is unreeled that all is set right with the youth's particular little world.

Monkeys' Foreign Policies Praised

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP) -Some monkeys have a better fornational relations than we hu- A-1 entertainment. mans, a psychologist declared to-

Take for example the howler monkey, said Dr. Edward Lee Thorndike, professor emeritus of group of howlers invades the territory of another, he pointed out, the group out-howled leaves the

"Not a drop of blood is spilled nor an atom of food or shelter is Watson; and "A Man Betrayed," destroyed," he told the twentieth with John Wayne, Frances Dee annual meeting of the Psychologiand Edward Ellis, are the twin cal corporation.



"ARISE MY LOVE"-TECH



"OUT OF THE FOG"-ARCADIA

The part the three play in each ber for excitement and a new man other's lives—all are brought to-ber life.

But this new man, Garfield, absorbing movies of the season.

Tower Features Hit ful knockout amid a setting of beauty and beauties and present-

ing Sonja Henie and John Payne in the lead roles, is the Tower's curent offering. The picture continues through

Also turning in fine perform-Bari, Joan Davis and the Nicholas

The happy comedy starts when band, finds that the "little" refugee from Europe he has offered to care for is really Sonja. He tries to get out of the agreement, but Son keeps after him to his discomfort and to the annoyance of his fian-

Several hit tunes and novelty numbers and an exciting climax eign policy and scheme of inter- at Sun Valley tops off this bit of

"Highway West," starring Brenda Marshall, Arthur Kennedy and Olympe Bradna, is the screen presentation for today, Monday

and Tuesday at the Texan. This exciting film also goes psychology at Teachers college. This exciting film also goes down as another A-1 entertainment feature.

order of the day at the Cactus. Today through Tuesday, "Hit The Road," starring Gladys George, Barton MacLane and Bob

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8:15 Central Baptist Church
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8:45 Cumberland Presbyterian Church
9:00 Grace Gospel Church
9:15 Symphonic Swing.
9:15 Lew White's Pipes of Melody with
Pireside Quariet
10:00 Downtown's Men's Bible Class
10:30 Interlude.

10:25 Associated Press Bulletins (MBS) 10:30 Shep Field's Orchestra. 11:00 Interlude
11:05 Broadway Church of Christ
11:45 Emil Cote Choristers.

Afternoon

12:00 Newscart
12:15 Sunday Serenade
12:30 Movie Roundup.
12:45 Aircraft School.
12:50 Interlude.
12:55 Goodwill Program.
1:00 Musical Roundup.
1:30 Del Courtney's Music.
1:45 Christian Science Program. 1:45 Christian Science Program.
2:00 All Church Hous.
2:15 Don Allen's Orchestra with Martha
Tilton. Lutheran Hour. John Kirby and the Delta Rhythm

3:00 John Kirby and the Delta Rhythn
Boys.
3:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
4:00 I Hear America Singing (MBS).
4:30 Shadow (MBS).
5:00 Edmund Pierson's Classics.
5:30 Bulldog Drummond (MBS).
Evening
6:06 Tommy Reynold's Music of Tomor

row.
Sermons in Miniature.
Nobody's Children (MBS)
American Forum of the Air (MBS)
Newscast (TSN). 9:00 Old Fashioned Hour (MBS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1 Morning Ray Nobles Orchestra. Checkerboard Time

8:45 Jerry Sear's Entertains. 9:00 Fashions New 9:15 What's Doing Around Lubbock 9:30 Gus Steek's Orchestra. 9:45 Better Vision Program. 9:50 Sunget Trio. 10:20 NewScast.

10:15 Our Gal Sunday 10:30 You Ask 'Em-We Answer 'Em 10:45 Your Organ Stylist Bernie Ho 11:00 Newscast.
11:05 Bluebornet Time.
11:10 Symphonic Swing and Swing 14.
11:30 Music from Hawali.
11:45 Sidewalk Snoopers. Afternoon

12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys 12:15 The People's Choice. 2:30 Stars. 2:45 Newscast. 12:45 Newscast
1:00 The Weather Man.
1:05 Llar's Club.
1:16 Lubbock Public Schools.
1:30 Music in Morgan Manner.
1:45 County Program.
2:00 Richard Eaton—Commenta
2:15 Your Army.
2:30 Fields.

Markets. Interlude.
Al Clauser's Outlaws. 3:15 Al Clauser's Outlaws
3:30 Johnson Family (MBS).
3:43 Boake Carter Commentator.
4:00 Joe Reichman's Orchestra:
4:15 Shafter Parkers Circus (MBS).
4:30 Rhythm Pive.
4:45 Captain Midnight.
5:00 Associated Press Bulletins (MBS).
5:05 Colonel Manny Pragers Music.
5:30 Tunes by Thornhill.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS).
6:15 Newscast
6:30 Revue

6:35 Interlude.

7.00 Movie Roundup
7.05 Frankie Masters Dinner Music.
7.25 The World Today.
7.30 Lone Ranger (MBS).
8.00 Charlie Barnett's Orchestra.
8.30 Russell Bennett's Notebook.
9.00 Raymond Gram Swing (MBS).
9.15 Eton Boys.
9.30 Uncle Sam Entertains.
10.00 Newscast
10.15 Chicago Opera Company.
10.45 Dance Music.

Turner, Garland, Lamarr In Midway's "Ziegfeld Girl"

Superb Cast In Spotlight Here

the "name" cast of the season comes to the Midway theater

And now famous musical extravaganza returns for a three day engagement, thus affording Midway moviegoers another opportunity to see such a galaxy of stars packed into one production as has never before been at

Three Stories In One There's Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart, Tony Martin, Jackie Cooper, Edward Everett Horton, Ian Hunter, Philip Dora and many others noted for beauty and per-

Three stories are woven to-gether in "Ziegfeld Girl"—three stories of three young women's lives and how they lived them and the rewards or payments each had to make in the modern entertainment world that is known today from the bright lights of Broadway to the glitter of Hollywood. Miss Turner is pictured as a department store operator, who falls in love with Stewart but who

gets off on the wrong foot when she accepts attentions of the "powers that be" who help make her a star. Hunter plays the part of "the other man" in this particular triangle.

Martin is seen as a romantic young personality who almost wrecks the marriage of Miss Lamarr and Philip Dorn when he comes into the vivacious beauty's

Then there is the success story of Judy. All these together with the

numerous hits, novelty numbers and breath-taking scenery com-bine to make "Ziegfeld Girl" must-see entertainment. The picture continues through Tuesday

Sentiment Plus Baby Shoe Worth \$1,000? BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 29 (A) Sertiment attached to a baby

shoe, says Mary McGowan Cyr makes it worth \$1,000 to her. She asked that sum in a damage suit from a department store for loss of the shoe. The petition said the shoe was

taken to the store a year ago to be finished in metal after having been in her family for 57 years.



"ZIEGFELD GIRL"-MIDWAY



"HIGHWAY WEST"-TEXAN



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Crime A "War-Time Hitch-Hiker;" U.S. May Acquire Dutch East Indies Nexto

Now Is Time To Take Stock

Let Care Be Taken Locally, Too

A UTHORITIES recognize that periods of A great national emotional stress invariably are accompanied by waves of violent crime. It happened during the first World war. It is happening now.

This condition is revealed in the Uniform Crime Reports for the third quarter of 1941 as compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington. Its findings are based on compilations of crime reports from more than 90 per cent of the American cities, including Lubbock.

The tabulations reveal there was an increase of approximately 8 per cent in the number of murders committed during the first nine months of 1941 as compared with the same period of 1940. During the same comparative periods, negligent homicides were 15 per cent more numerous, while rape offenses increased 7.2 per cent, automobile thefts 6.6 per cent and felonious assaults 5.5 per cent. These disturbingly unfavorable comparisons are further emphasized when considered that 1940 records showed increases over years immediately preceding. The crime problem has been growing steadily almost from the moment that frenzied preparations for the national defense began in this country. Of more importance, the virtual certainty that the situation is going to grow worse unless something very drastic is done.

Obviously, increasing crime is a grave national problem. But it also is a local problem for practically every community regardless of size in the United States. It is a problem for Lubbock and for every town and city on the South Plains. As it happens, the records of Lubbock and our area as a whole are far better than for the nation as a whole. But, with particular reference to Lubbock, there has been more crime this year than last, and there was more last year than the year before. Furthermore, it is virtually certain, regardless what precautions may be taken, that there will be more violent crime next year than

Thus, we know pretty well-here and elsewhere, but with emphatic reference to Lubbock-that, an increasingly serious problem is in the making. This means that now is the time-and there is no time for delay-for the prevention that is so immeasureably more valuable than the cure. It means, for example, that if we haven't NEW YORK, Nov. 29 - Santa enough policemen and we don't have N. Glaus is coming, his pack It means, for example, that if we haven't enough-now is the time to get them so bulging with defense dollars for that plenty of opportunity will be afforded them to become thoroughly "broken in" to time peak, stockrooms are load-

Certainly, if preventive steps aren't taken now, an accounting will be demand- started in some cities where cold ed of whoever is held responsible if serious, that you can't start shopping too conditions requiring cure ever should come. early.

The Navy's Need For Men

OBVIOUSLY, thousands of men are going ments available because of the growing list of priorities or beto be required for our rapidly growing cause manufacturers are too. naval fleet. Just as obviously, something jammed up with government deon the order of drafting will become unavoidable if men aren't obtainable in any And, compared with the lusb other manner-and since the North At- year before the market fell down lantic attacks on the Kearney and the Reu- and went boom 12 years ago, na-ben James, naval enlistments have fallen tional income has jumped about off to an alarming degree.

Even so, Secretary of the Navy Knox at 96 billion dollars. is heading for trouble in plenty—both for himself and for the entire national administration-if he should attempt to act on I his suggestion the other day that "we may of view. Department stores have have to use selectees" to man the naval complained of difficulty in wessels. Especially is there sure to be a taining enough employees to hanroar of indignation if attempt should be dle the business. While there are enough potential salesgirls and made, as has been hinted, to transfer for salesmen available, they say, it's compulsory service in the Navy men who getting harder and harder to get were drafted for the Army. He will dis- behind-the-scenes workers. cover that parents who did not protest Into this category fall skilled when their sons were taken into the Army and semi-skilled workers who when their sons were taken into the Army make up 60 percent of the perwill be of an entirely different mind if an sonnel with which the public has attempt should be made to put them in a no direct contact in a department Navy which already is participating in a store, men and women who have shooting war. shooting war.

The problem unquestionably is a diffi- by manufacturers situated in cult one which will have to be solved. The areas where booming national deideal solution, of course, would be to make the naval service so attractive that enlistments can be obtained voluntarily. But if a five-day, 40-hour working week. drafting becomes necessary, as probably it. One result has been a general inwill, it must be with the prior knowledge crease in wages of many workers so they will stay at their old jobs. that the draft is for the Navy. Certainly there should be no arbitrary and compul. have been so good that generally sory shifting into the Navy of men drafted merchants have increased into the Army.

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No Winter Slowdown On This Front



Peril Of Shortages Spurs Early Christmas Shopping In U. S.

Bumper Yule Season Looming Ahead

BY JACK DEVLIN NEA Staff Correspondent

the nation's merchants. National income has hit an allwith Christmas merchandise and already the buying rush has

that existing stock may be seld out in some places with no replacements available because of the fense contracts to handle late

16 billion (not million) dollars to new annual record estimated

Shortage Of Employees THE new prosperity has almos been too rosy, from one point

Similar complaints are sounded

fense industries are luring away faithful employees with offers of more money, and, in some cases, Christmas buying prospects

orders of last year from 10 to 20 The increase in the size of the

orders has also been considered frequently as good insurance gainst running out of stock late in the season and finding no more available.

Beat Priorities Cut THE fact that plenty of Christ-

mas stock is reported on hand, despite priorities and big govern ment contracts that have blanketed some mills, presents an interesting picture.

In the toy field, for instance, a fair is held in New York each March and about 3500 buyers flock to the spectacle to place their orders. Production begins mediately and deliveries start within a few months:

As a result, when priority orders were first issued last summer, a tremendous number of toys been already manufactured. Following the priorities, however, shortcuts were taken wherever possible to cut down on the conumption of scarce metals such brass, aluminum and some types

Plastics or different type metals were substituted where possible. In some cases, wires leading to transformers for electric trains



Giant Clown swings through Manhattan's Times Square in Macy's annual parade-traditional beginning of the Christmas-shopping

were cut a foot or two shorter. new autos - or a substitute has Many shiny gadgets on toys have been used. been either left off-just like on

Side Glances --- By Galbraith



"Will a 25-cent deposit hold that diamond ring in the window till she and I are old enough to get married?"

Would Be "Defensive Move"

(The National Whirligig)

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

S. OCCUPATION of Dutch Guiana is regarded
at the capital as a preliminary to seizure of the Netherlands East Indies, the most valuable and

strategic portion of Queen Wilhelmina's empire. The question of taking over her Far Eastern possessions has been discussed as a defensive measure In proclaiming any temporary mandate over-

the East Indies, Washington would adopt the same technique used in moving into Dutch Guiana. The step would be taken in response to a prearranged request from Queen Wilhelmina and her Premier, Piter S. Gerbrandy, both now residents in London. A few months ago the suggestion that we extend somereignty over the East Indies was rejected as an unwise move at that time. For one thing, the act would have violated the aide memoire to the Four Power treaty, under which this country and other signatories agreed not to disturb the balance of power in that part of the world. Secondly, it was assumed that Japan would regard such occupation as an act of war. But now Japan has torn the agreement to tatters, and our administrtion may regard it as no longer binding.

The reason given for taking over Dutch Guians was the need for safeguarding bauxite mines which provide 60 per cent of the ore for our domestic aluminum production. But the tin, rubber and hemp from the Indies are far more essential to national defense than is bauxite, which can be obtained from home fields and replaced by substitute ores. Moreover, intervention in foreign possessions in South America violates an older and more historic doctrine than the Four Power treaty - the Monroe

DETOUR: Our naval strategists have lamented for months about the State department's refusal to 'do an Iceland" with respect to the Dutch East Indies. In the event of war with Japan, they insist that the United States must have a prior stranglehold on the Sumatra-Singapore area and defenses

As these experts foresee the opening rounds of such a conflict, th Japanese navy would immediately attack the East Indies and nearby British possessions, assisted by land and air forces. Such an assault would be formidable. Our main fleet is stationed in Hawaiian waters, several thousand miles more distant from Singapore and Sumatra than the Nipponese point of departure. He any race into the key area, the Japs would win easily, The U. S. forces would be handicapped ever fur-

ther. Lying between Hawaii and Queen Wilhel- of the rich hardly outfitted him those ters. mina's territory are the mandated islands placed for a career as a saver of orphans under Tokyo's "protection" by the League of Nafrom visiting this archipelago, it is known that they have been fortified with mines, submarine bases and airfields. It would be fatal for an opposing fleet to shortcut through these waters. Thus Uncle Sam's forces would have to detour north of Australia a distance of more than 10,000 miles, before they could engage the foe. By occupying the East Indies, with their fine naval base at Surabaya, our Navy and air experts believe we would have an invulnerable position

TACTICS: President Roosevelt gave specific earnest promises to 40 Democratic liberals in the House that the ship-arming measure did not constitute an "incitement to war" or foreshadow the dispatch of an American Expeditionary Force to the Did World. Bagfuls of mail expressing this concern town, a father with no use for counter complications which make have precipitated helated post mortems in clock. have precipitated belated post mortems in cloak- "foreigners" and a cordon of gab- this a robust, diverting novel

Young, black-haired Joe Casey of Massachusetts, as spokesman, relayed these legislators' fears to club. How the town was brought Wit And Charm FDR at the White House 24 hours before the vote. The 40 members, most of whom represent districts in New England, New York Philadelphia and Chi.

The 40 members, most of whom represent districts a white mouse for a playmate LOUISE ANDREWS KENT'S makes this a very readable, un. Louise Appleyard's Years" in New England, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, were described by Casey as sympathetic to the legislation. But they wanted assurance that the bill was not designed as a "step toward war." The best modern novelists. Bay Stater mentioned particularly the erroneous account of the submarine attack on the Greer. (Sec. Civil War Story retary Knox explained originally that the destroyer was tracked by a sub, but the official report revealed that the Greer was attacking the underwater ship.) Casey also wanted more facts on FDR's al- "Days Are as Grass" (Knopf), a legation that Hitler had charted a program for conquest of South America and the destruction of all beginning in Kentucky soon after;

BUDDIES: It looks like a sweeping victory for President Roosevelt in the Labor versus National Defense controversy. Even his enemies concede. that he appears to be winning all down the line.

FDR forced his old enemy, John L. Lewis, to back down. He made House and Senate leaders shoulder the responsibility for any legislation to bar work stoppages resulting from strikes. He left the forging of the weapon in their hands. He satisfied labor's critics by declaring that neither the government nor Congress ever would impose a "closed shop" on an industry that did not want it, although he urged employers to make this concession.

Thus Mr. Roosevelt emerges from the difficult scrap with fair assurance that armament production will not be handicapped. That will please the millions who don't belong to a union. But he has not antagonized the organized vote of the workingman by challenging them on any basic issue.

NEW YORK By S. Burton Heath

PROM sources high in Naval Intelligence, this column learns that Frank Knox's bigwigs are troubled about the infiltration of Communist elements aboard our warships. The matter is particularly ticklish because we are, in a factual sense, now allies of Joseph Stalin, and anxious not to of-The Merchant Marine, on the other hand, is troubled by Stalinist "co-operation."

A comprehensive nine-point program to guard against espionage in the radio shacks of our growing merchant fleet, and against other subversive activities aboard, is under serious consideration. Some measures already have been put into effect on craft carrying particularly vital cargoes which might be especially tempting to an enemy. The interesting thing about this is that the plan was worked out by the American Communications as sociation, CIO, which until June 22 last was a bitter critic of President Roosevelt, Great Britain, Lend-Lease, defense appropriations, conscription and virtually every anti-Axis step. The ACA also was active in the American Peace Mobilization, and backed the anti-war picketing of the White House, In Washington's mind, these things tie together, The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been probing the situation for some time-particularly the ACA—and Naval Intelligence is greatly worried.

SHIFT: Last week Joseph P. Selly, ACA president, received word that Naval and other federal authorities had found merit in the CIO union's plan and had utilized at least one point. He and the organi-

zation are much pleased. Selly succeeded Mervyn Rathborne, who resigned from a minor federal post he had held jointly with the ACA presidency, in protest against President Roosevelt's "war mongering." Selly, like Rathborne, has followed a line coincident with that of the Communist party. He was anti-British and anti-defense until Germany invaded Russia. Now he is all out for war.

When Rathborne resigned as union head "for reasons of health" he went to San Francisco where he was made secretary of the important Communistdominated Bay Area Industrial Union council. Insiders say the shift was made to pave the way for easing him into Harry Bridges' leadership when and if that left wing longshoreman's chief and CIO top

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News From The Army, Navy And Marines With The Boys In The Service

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and 60 from board No. 2-will enlisted last Feb. 17. materially reduce the county's quota in draft calls in the near future. In other words, the num-street and C. C. Beaton of Mrs. of the armed forces in the past street, last week left the Fort

when draft quotas are made. Tariton's list follows:

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lield jr.

Mrs. Pounds also compiled a list of men on whom that board has recently received "166" forms, signifying that the board has already received credit for

Calicutt. Roy Howard Chapman, Georgal John Cheeser, Joe Isneasers Cogedil, Frank Paul Lisemby. Floyd Randali Sloan. Vincent Glenn Poy, James Eark Gilmore, Jessie Lee Golliniuch, R. C. Jones, Vernon Thomas, Collis Huntington Turner, Mack Johnson, John Bascomb Laney, Roy Perkins, Gorman Taylor Webb, Clyde Weston Hodges, Oscar Delwin Holbert, Weems David Jones, James Ernest Whatley, Wallace Harold Conger, Donald P. Lemfoulk, John Foch Morrison, Arvill Wendell Lee Parker, O. Long Dardea, Jr., Thomas Fredrick Lemacks, Winston Herman Martin, Fred Walker, Wayne Elmer Gran, Charles Verne Hoover, Thomas Crawlord Madden, Woodrow Galnes Howell, Robert James Lamb, Junious Floyd Ricketts, James Powell Howell, Emmitt Jackson, Marvin Jessie Stiles, Leon Madison Keene, James Arthur Laney, Jr., Thomas Mart Ingram, Charles Leater Mills and John Buford McDaniel.

Elton Eugene Gilson, 17, son of Falls, has been enlisted in the marine corps and sent to the marine corps depot at San Diego, Calif. for training, according to Capt. T Kendrick, district recruiting Officer of Oklahoma City. Young Gilson is a former student of Lubbock Junior High school, the family having moved to Wichita Falls

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heir files the names of 135 reg- graduated from courses at Chanute istrants who are in some branch field, Rantoul, Ill., according to announcement from there Saturthe boards have not yet received day. Pvt. Melvin Q. Alvey, son of credit, officials announced Saturthay.

Was graduated from the air median. Both boards were asked last chanics field course of the army week to compile a list of men who, according to "authentic informa-Lubbock police force until his enof Fred Blakey of 2216 Seventh Will Reduce County's Quota

Board officials explained that these 135 men—75 from board No.

ber of volunteers in any branch Nellie Beat of 2223 Seventeenth few months will be deducted in Bliss reception center for replacefuture draft calls.

J. W. Tarlton, clerk of board
No. 1, announced a list of men ing to announcement Saturday.

who are in the service, but for Both were drafted Nov. 17 and whom he has not received "166" have been at Fort Bliss receiving orms, which signify that a volun- processing and classification for teer has already been considered duty. Barton was sent to Camp when draft quotas are made. Tarl- Grant, Ill., and the medical re-

A similar list compiled by Mrs. Omega of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Huff of that old rodeo performer charged with Founds clerk of board No. 2, contained Lubbook route 6, a 1938 graduate old rodeo performer charged with of Texas Technological Lloyd George Adams. Leon Clarence Allen, George Alva Barber, Olin Ray Buff, Billie Burton Bayles, Leon Borden, Blair Alva Columbus Berna, Henry A. B. Beasder, Rex Berry, William Allon Bernard Ino Butler, John Edward Booker, Virgil Alton Brecheen, Charlie Boice Coats, William Archie Copeland, Chorpial Basif Calvert, Louis Glenn Coffey, Dorsey Basif Calvert, Louis Glenn Coffey, Dorsey F. Statier, son of Mrs. Beitha The woman, a striking brunette Calvert Samuel Bryant Campbell, it., Duwho was employed by the Farm Dew, will begin Monday, it was

141 of the American Legion at cause of the 28-year limitation. that men in the armed forces from that town are remembered this Christmas. Under direction of has already received credit for They are:
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RECEIVES PROMOTION-It is Captain Austin Davis, nov Army officials at Wright field, Dayton, O., made the an-nouncement. Young Davis, 27, graduate in mechanical engincering in 1936 from Texas Technological college, was one of seven air corps officers selected for enrollment in the school of aeronautical engineering, completion of which course is equivalent to a master of science degree in the standard engineering school. The son of Mr. and Mrs N. C. Davis of Sweetwater, was enlisted in the air corps in 1937 and was gradu-

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Tarlton, clerk of that board. They were Lawrence M. Wiley of 1117 Sixteenth street and Charles Albert Baites of 2309 Thirteenth street, Both were released because of the 28-year limitation.

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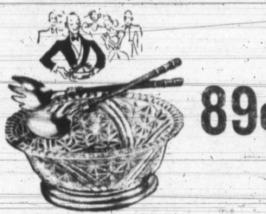


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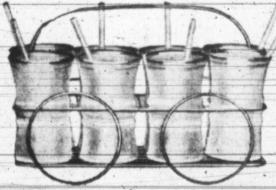
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Bumper Christmas Season Forecast

Continued From Editorial Page The musical instrument field is now having its troubles because of the large amount of brass it needs for instruments and steel for stands. But, here again, mer-chants placed orders early and production generally got off to a head start.

The same hold true in the paper industry. Book publishers got off to an early start. Makers of wrapoing paper, cardboard boxes and wine were in steady production before the threat of shortages somed, but current orders can not be filled. Cotton and woolen mills, some of which are now tied up with government contracts, e got in under the wire months . . .

Sell Out Threatens

N THE hosiery field there was a sellout last summer when the embargo against Japanese silk was placed. Since then, most manufacturers have been using cotton, rayon or some other material for the toes, heels and tops of tocking to conserve what yarn is still available.

The best advice seems to be shop early, not only to avoid the stomary big rush, but to make ire you get what you want before there is a possibility of it beng sold out. When the presen upply is gone, it's anybody guess where more will come from n most categories. As for Christ-nas a year from now: No pre-

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_evel Shows Decline WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (A) he general level of prices receive ed by farmers for agricultural commodities declined four points ween mid-October and mid-November, the Agriculture depart-

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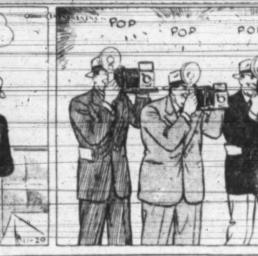
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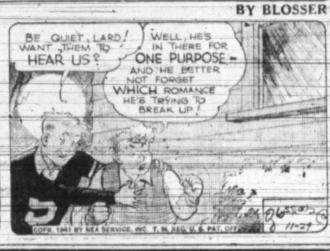




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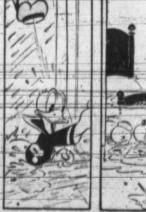
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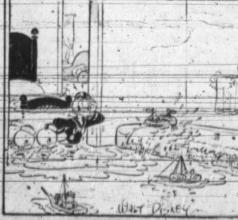
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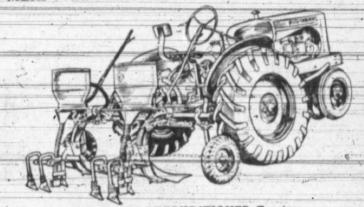
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ood preparation for the A. and M. College Extension Service, of fers the idea that recipes for wild owl are quite similar to recipes r preparing any poultry. Wild birds have a better flavor

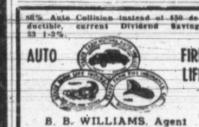
md are more tender if you hang them a few days before cooking, the specialist says. She adds the warning that the ducks must be kept at a fairly low temperature, therwise they might spoil. Pluck hem dry, remove all pin feathers the head and feet, and draw

easoned stuffing depends on the vay you like your duck-whether you want to feature the "gamey lavor or disguise it. Instead of stuffing wild duck, many people cut down the wild taste by putting sliced apple, an onion, and piece or two of celery inside a luck when roasting it. All should be removed at serving time. Most people like wild duck oasted well done.

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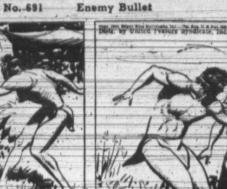


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Japan Must Take Definite Action Soon, One Way Or The Other, Observers Say

'Strangulation' Makes Headway

By CLARK LEE Associated Press Staff Writer

MANILA, Nov. 29 - Japan must way or the other-soon in order to ward off economic strangulation, competent Far Eastern observers said today in an analysis of the background of the Japanese-American negotiations.

Japan's choice was said to lie between two alternatives; Agreement with the United States, which would mean withdrawal from the Asiatic continent and from the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis; and further military action in Asia, which probably would

Agitation Is Increasing All available reports from Japan indicate that there is increasing agitation, there to break what the Japanese call economic encirclement by the United States, Britain, China, Netherlands East Indies and the Soviet Union.

In the words of the Japanese this has become a "strangulation." choking of their country to death, star, got his buck as usual with a tightening ring of steel.

Industries Closing Down In short, while United States airplane factories, shippards and munitions plants are working day and night in a great program just

The Japanese are reported to be completing shortly two and four 45,000-ton battleships, but otherwise the shipbuilding industry is crippled by lack of steel and Japan has no hope of matching the U. S. building program.

Japan normally imports 33 strategic raw materials, but today she is getting nothing beyond coal from China, cotton from China Brazil and Peru, some crude of from Mexico, some rice and rub ber from Indo-China, and rice and

Fuel Can't Be Replaced Every gallon of aviation fuel burned by Japanese planes is non-replaceable.

World markets are closed tightly to Japan's exporting silk and cotton industries except in Indo-China, Thailand and occupied The bulk of the Japanese mer chant fleet of 5,000,000 tons is

tied up. Japanese leaders feel that the cannot wait much longer while the United States, Britain, China and the Netherlands East Indie strengthen their naval, aerial and land forces in the southwestern Pacific; while the Chinese air force, strengthened by American made warplanes, prepares for action against Japan and while the war materials to Generalissim Chiang Kai - Shek's Chungking government over the Burma road.

Selective Service Medical Officer Dies DENVER, Nov. 29 (P) Col. J

W. E. H. Beck, 65, medical examiner for the Selective Service board of Texas and a former Texas State Health department official died at Fitzsimons army hospital late Fitzsimons officials said Co.

Beck underwent an operation this morning for removal of a lung He was admitted to the hospita

only a few days ago. The body will be sent to Dall omorrow; accompanied by Mrs.

Negro Prisoners At Marshall Break Jail

Three negro prisoners two o them under penitentiary sentences, overpowered and bound a hegro

overpowered and bound a negro trusty, James Furness, and escaped Friday from the Harrison county Jail.

Sheriff J. H. Wilson said they were: Willie Franklin, under 25-year sentence for burglary; Jake Fletcher, under a 10-year sentence for forgery in Gregg county; and L. H. Ladd, charged with assault to murder.

Dallas Woman Receives Lesson On How To Fire Rifle And Hits Buck With First Shot

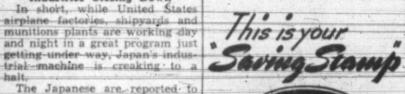
the hunting lodge on the C. L. Martin and sons ranch here, they tell this one about Mrs.

Before her arrival at camp, Mrs. Boles had never fired a rifle. Seth Martin, one of the ranch owners, took her out and showed her a buck. He handed her a rifle with which ted her about lining up her sights, while the buck waited patiently. He showed her how the little bronze bead on the fore-sight must be on the buck, yet at the same time resting snugly in the crotch of the rear sight.

Mrs. Boles listened carefully, did as she was told, and buck with the first bullet she'd ever fired from a gun

On top of that, she tried hitting a buzzard later in the day-and got it, too. Her husband, with the Fed-

eral Land bank of Dallas and brother to John Boles, movie -vinced that he made a mistake





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Camp Hulen Officer The soldier's medal for heroism was awarded at a brigade review to Second Lieut. Frances C. Grev-emberg of the 105th coast artillery anti-aircraft battalion yesterday.

The lieutenant's father, Frank B. Grevemberg of New Orleans, pinned the medal on his son's

The award by the War department was for Lieut, Grevemberg's rescue of two soldiers from Chesawas attending the coast artillery school at Fort Monroe, Va...

The 105th and 106th battalions and the 211th coast artillery antiaircraft regiment participated in Gen. Harvey C. Allen, camp com-

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inals; now, about to step from office, he has a kind word for some given a chance, to rehabilitate keep "pushing and elbowing of them.

One of his greatest dislikes, he serted in criticizing officials who served prison terms. now, about to step from of- "They should be left alone; an

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (P)-reports showed today a substan-

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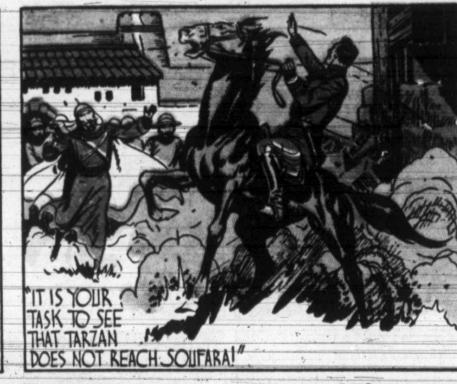








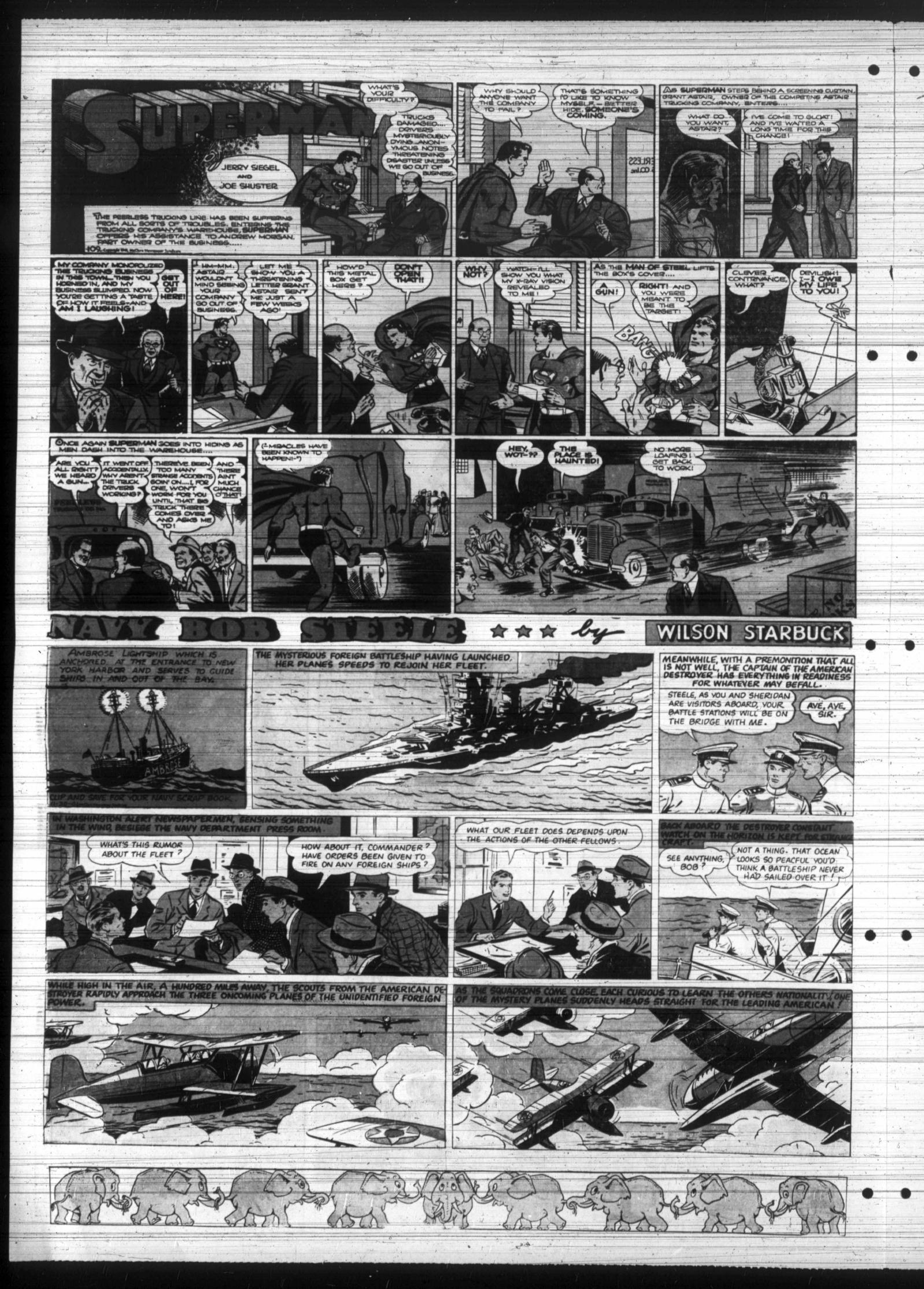
















































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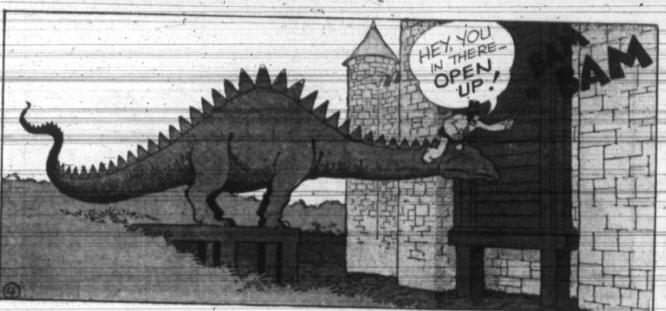






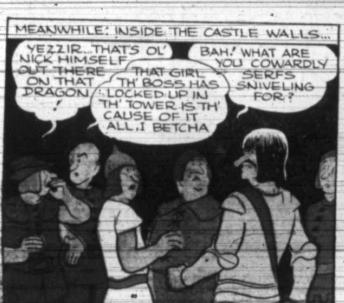
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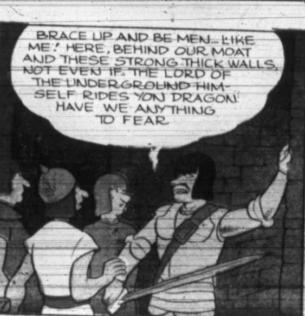
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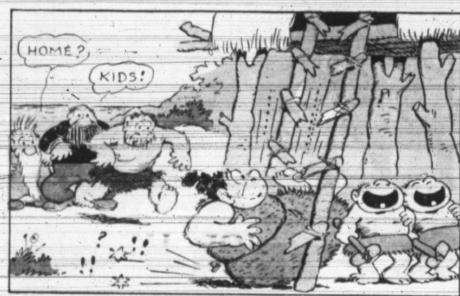






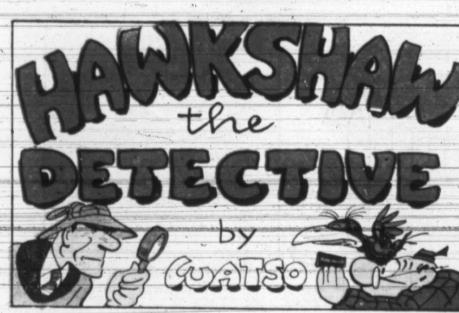






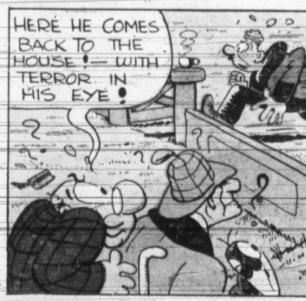








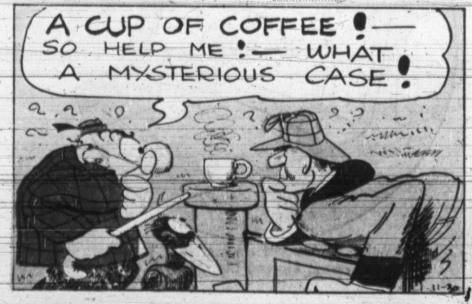
















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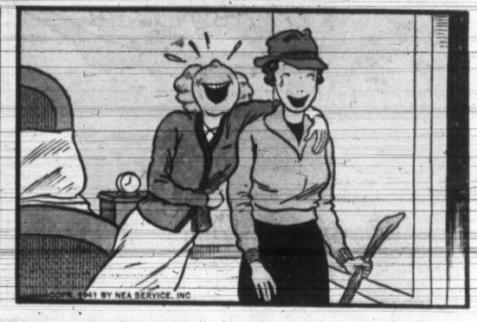




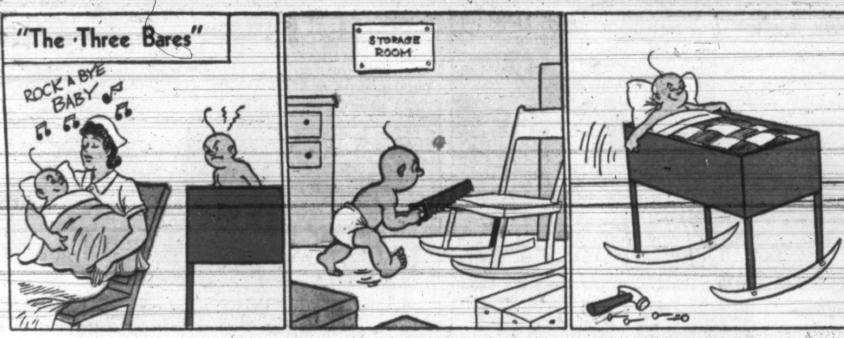


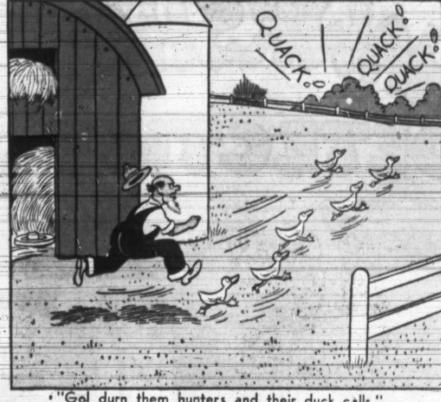










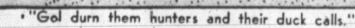




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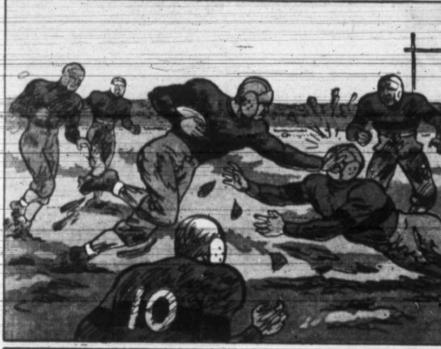
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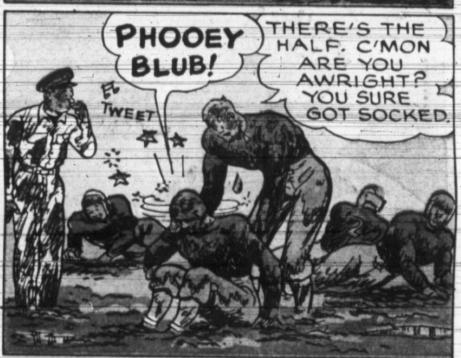
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