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Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, November 16, 1941

Guerrillas Seize

Most Of Serbia

From Germany

of Belgrade almost to the Italian

ander, 44, brought to two the cas-

Alexander, a farmer of 10 miles

o'clock this morning in Pitts hos-

chine driven by Alexander.

Funeral services for Alexander

day afternoon, Harmon Funeral

Burial will be in Floydada cem-

Trailblazer is Called

Ranger With Hot Foot

PERRY, N. Y. Nov. 15 (P) -

'What is a trailblazer" asked a

probably will be conducted Sun-

Body of Jack Daniel, about 55.

Floyd Wreck Dies

burial Sunday.

Phoenix, Ariz.

school.

Prominent Gaines Farmer

Fatally Stabbed By Negro

PRICE LATEST News Report * * * SUNRISE Edition

Steel, Unions In Deadlock

Spreading Work At Least 30 Stoppage Seen

Soft Coal Strike

Is Called By UMW's Lewis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - A spreading work stoppage throughout the soft coal industry reinforce the United Mine Workers' demand for a union shop the captive pits appeared imminent today as a midnight strike dealine passed with the operators and the union still deadlocked. With the dispute still unbroken President Roosevelt conferred with Secretary of War Stimson and army officers, apparently map-ping a course of governmental action. The president has voiced determination that the captive mines, supplying fuel for vital defense forces, must operate. A few hours in advance of the midnight deadline which John L. Lewis set—and stuck to—for expiration of the truce in the captive mine strike, a lieutenant served notice on the Illinios operators that "it may become necessary momentarily" to call out all the

niners in that state. Had Been Warned The Illinois operators signed a contract lining up with the Ap-palachian agreement only Oct. 27 Lewis, as president of the CIO United Mine Workers union previously had warned the commercial operators under the eightstate Appalachian agreement with major producers that work might be stopped in the commercial mines if the captive mines held out Saturday night there would be a against the union shop provision petition passed Monday authoriz-

Thus the notification to the linois operators, served by Ray Edmundson, state miners' head, was viewed as the last step to solidify the miners' ranks for the gigantic blow-or bluff-of a com-

Sabbath holiday prevented strike from actually taking effect until Monday morning.

(Turn to Page 6, Column 3, Please) only 25 names for such attention.

Canadian Forces ReachHongkong

OTTAWA, Nov. 15. The arri val of a Canadian force in Hongkong was announced tonight by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, five days after Winston Churchill-solemnly-warned Japan if she went to war with the United States a British declaration of war will follow within the hour.

This was the first official an nouncement that Canadians have been sent to Britain's Far Eastern rown colony. Other empire forces already have strongly reinforced the British garrison there as wel as the mighty naval bastion of Singapore.
"Defense against aggression, ac-

tual or threatened, in any part of the world today is a part of the defense of every country which still enjoys freedom," King said in announcing the arrival of the Canadians after a safe and un-"It is in accordance with this

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Tech Judging Team For Contest Named

Personnel of a team to represent Texas Technological college at the International Livestock exposition Nov. 29 at Chicago was announced Saturday by Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry and coach of the team.

William Griffin of Sylvester, Ollie Liner of Wolfforth, Charles McClure of Jacksboro, J. T. Rodgers of Lubbock, J. P. Sharp of Tulia and Johnie Starkey of Muleshoe will compose the team. A Texas Tech team won twelfth

place in a field of 32 teams at the International show in 1940. Mowery said he and the team would leave Friday and would stop for practice judging at Mill Creek, Sulphur and Stillwater, Okla.; Stanley, Kas.; Hamilton, Mo.: Madison, Wis.; and Wadsworth and Wilson, Ill.

Tune In 1340 Kilocycles Avalanche-Journal Station

Are Burned In Gas Blast

RANGER, Nov. 15 — Ten persons, were burned critically and from twenty to thirty others were less seriously hurt when the gasoline tank on a truck exploded after another truck had crashed nto it eight miles east of here

Reports to investigating officers said the truck, loaded with lumber, stalled on the hill and put out flares to warn approaching vehicles. Another truck crashed into the stall-ed machine and both caught

The driver of a Greyhound bus stopped his machine and was attempting to put out the fire on the lumber truc!; when the gasoline tank exploded, spraying scores of spectators who had alighted from their cars after being attracted to

Petition Asking School Bond Vote Planned

Officials of Lubbock Independent School district announced embodied in the Appalachian con- ing the board of trustees to order an election to determine whether \$350,000 in bonds of the district should be issued.

Such an issue would be design ed to supplement a Defense Public Works authority grant Nov. 10 cation facilities here

At the same time, it was an ounced by Dr. J. T. Hutchin the union and the steel companies, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon to Such an election, if called

could be scheduled in 10 days from date of the board's action, exc ive of the date of ordering suc election and exclusive of the election date itself, which could sen the resident qualified electors of he school district to the polls Friay or Saturday, Nov. 28 or 29, ac cording to spokesmen.

Bonds would be issued probably not to exceed 2-1-2 per cent interest payable in one to 23

For New Buildings

Purpose of the proposed is it was explained, would be for construction and equipping new buildings or additions to buildings now included in the district educational setup; also purchase of sites, and repairing of buildings Turn to Page 6, Column 5, Please)

Four Hurt In Wreck At 'Cemetery Curve'

Four persons were injured, one critically, at "cemetery curve," on down Slaton highway at 1:30 · o'clock lying. Saturday night when a heavy automobile overturned.

Pvt. Jake Houchin, about 25, of Wolters, near Mineral Wells, suffered a cerebral concussion and multiple cuts on the the injured man to safety. head. An attending physician at Lubbock sanitarium early today said his condition was "poor."

Pvt. Jeff Melton, about 25, Empress Dry, sophomore student of Texas Technological college from the flames. Rotan, and Janice Bagwell, junior student from Claude.

Investigating policemen, Olen at \$10,000. City Commissioner Farris and Glynn Hudgens, who Frank Mann and 10 firemen, inbrought the young women to the cluding the four buried by the sanitarium, said Houchin was wall, were injured. driver of the car.

Miss Dry had a shoulder injury Welders Unions Not and Miss Bagwell had a deep laceration of the leg. Melton appar-ently suffered a head injury although his condition was not believed serious. A taxicab brought the men to the sanitarium. The auto failed to make the curve and flipped, the officers

TWO KILLED SCANDIA, Kas., Nov. 15. (4)-Two high school students were were critically injured as a speederashed into their parked motor car and demolished the railroad station here tonight.

Nine Killed As Passenger Bus Crashes, Burns

Ten Other Persons Are Injured In Indiana Mishap

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 15. - DESTRUCTION of 20 trooptally tonight as the vehicle plunged over a 25-foot embankment and by the Russians caught fire after a collision with an automobile, four miles east of ere on Indiana road 44. Ten other persons were hurt, ome seriously.

Andrew Hansen, 26, of Cincin nati, the driver, escaped from the flaming wreck, only to die of his injuries in a hospital at Greens-Known Dead Listed oroner, listed these known dead

John Pavey, 20, Sabina, O. Mrs. Tabula Avery, 22, Cin-Jaqueline Delores, 3, and Phyllis Ann, 18-months old. Some Unidentified

esides Hansen

Bodies of two men and two women still were unidentified but

dianapolis on the bus to visit T. Connell, 39, Glenwood, Ind.

Motorist Is Held The bus carreened into a cul-yert and then shot down the embankment into a small stream. It of the bus. Two soldiers, who were of Sevastopol

Iwenty German Troop-Laden Vessels Sunk

Nazi Landing In North Thwarted By Russians

ver of a Cincinnati-to-Indianapolis tempting a sneak-landing along Greyhound bus were injured fathe frozen wastes of the Murmansk coast was announced today

The report of this smashing success on the far northern front was accompanied by a Moscow radio in the south—annihilation of 2, 500 Italians in the Donets basin. March Across Tundra

In its account of the Arctic tory, the Moscow radio said Russian troops made a forced seven-Known Dead Listed of the Murmansk region to foil Dr. Frank Green, Rush county the Nazis.

ahead of the Germans launched the abortive landing Mrs. Avery's two children, juts out into the Barents sea from the Finnish-Russian border. Before

bance to land the Russians sa they were destroyed by the point blank fire of the Red forces. officers found some charred Coupled with these reported luggage with a sticker on it bearing the name of Buck McKinney, South Bend, Ind., and inasmuch Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, as he was not listed among the huddling in trenches before Leninjured surmised he was one of the ingrad and Moscow, now have lo their lightning-war tempo for th first time since the fuehrer se field, 70. Norwood, O., probably them rampaging into France and was one of the dead. She said Mrs. the low countries 18 months ago Brookfield was en route to In-France Is Battered

The British air force, doing its part to keep the Germans the west, battered occupied France Hansen, Cincinnati, driver of the in day and night assaults after broad, new anti-strike legislation weather-enforced idleness for the

ed the northeast English coast by day yesterday, killing several per-

burst into flames as it overturned tion in the Crimea, where the Some of the passengers escaped Germans asserted that the fall of through a hole torn in the back Russia's big Black sea naval base assengers on the vehicle, rescued tion of time." Soviet dispatches Dr. Frank Green, Rush county not stabilized from the Gulf coroner, ordered Connell held on of Finland to the mud-bogged charges of intoxication and operat- Ukraine.

Pretty 15-Year-Old Girl Rescues Houston Firemen

the heroic rescue of three fire Four firemen had forced their way between a brick wall and the

burning building of Interstate Materials corporation. As they were spraying a heavy stream of water on the fire, the wall collapsed. inning all four under the bricks.

her home and climbed over near here a week ago.

Others Are Injured The 100 pound girl climbed down to where the fireman was

His hip was broken, he told her, and he could not move. Miss Wideman put her arms "Thanks to a brave little girl,"

said the fireman, E. C. Horton, Although she was tired from struggling to get out. One at a day were postponed because of Lubbock; and her mother, Mrs. time, she helped them away from rain. time, she helped them away from rain.

The fire raged more than four hours, causing damage estimated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (4)

Five independent welders' unions notified Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director, tonight that they would not be represented at an OPM conference tomorrow their dispute with the AFL which led to the recent West Coast welders strike. "The welders of this country

hereby notify you that they will killed and their two companions find other ways and means of establishing their rights." the notice ing freight train left the rails, said, adding that it appeared the OPM was "either unable or unwilling to control the present situ-

Woman's Death

'can police said tonight they were Miss Elsie Wideman, sitting in investigating new evidence in the death of the wealthy Kalamazoo watching the firemen fight the Mich., widow, 65-year old Mrs. it his support. Expressing this blaze. She saw the wall topple Ada Loveland, whose second hus- opinion, Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said: band, Arthur Torrance, maintains She ran down the back stairs of she died in a motor car accident

tomorrow has filed a written ac rance, identified by police as New York exprorer and tropical

disease expert. Everisto D. Garcia, assistant around his chest and tugged. She chief of state police, said the new found she could move him, so she evidence included strands of curly planted her feet firmly and pulled black hair found in fragments of a broken thermos bottle taken from the Torrance automobile. Garcia said he would compar the strands with Mrs. Torrance's three weeks. her struggle, the girl went back, hair after Monday's exhumation.

(Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please) Science service will be read.

HOUSTON, Nov. 15. A pretty, 15-year-old girl is being applauded by Houston firemen for plauded by Houston firemen for

mounds of debris. She heard one Richard Loveland Los Angeles of the men say "help me, help me attorney and son of the dead woman whose body is to be exhumed cusation of foul play against Tor-

Other occupants of the car were Two other injured firemen were His plans to exhume the body to-

Torrance, who is not under formal arrest, told reporters today: had no motive for murder. If I had been in any financial noon and the body will be sent to

Tech Board Names Men's Dormitories Bond Issue For

TECH DIRECTORS GRID FANS-Members of the board of directors of Texas Technological college

climaxed a busy day Saturday by witnessing the Texas Tech-St. Leuis football, game and in the

Left to right, Charles C. Thompson of Colorado, Dr. Jones, A. J. Riddle of Denison and Mill

Anti-Strike Law

Being Drawn By

House Members

group of House members, it

Freeze existing open and closed

Needs FDR's Help

Mrs. Carl U. Smith

Dies Here Saturday

Saturday afternoon in Lubbock

Survivors are the husband, a

son, Leon, a daughter, Helen, all

Brief funeral services will be

Sanders Funeral home

sanitarium, after having been seri-

over and workers.

rs against violence.

mines controversy.

production stoppages.

Wing To Aggie Building Planned

the ta Houston and the late Joe T. Sneed.

Students and faculty at the col- had been evacuted recently in the and the new one as Knapp hall, battles between guerrillas and

Lunch Af Dormitory Amount of the bond issue which had the names of 180,000 of these Texas hospital, will finance the dairy manufac- victims, he declared. turing wing of the new \$350,000 agriculture building was not de-cided, but will be left for definite area stretching from 20 miles west said. She was riding in an autoaction later, it was explained. pencer A. Wells, chairman, of Dalmatia, menacing and smashing the center piller of the East Colorado City; Mark McGee, Fort Worth: Milburn McCarty, East- Another Victim Of

All the board members except Weymouth attended the Texas game death early today of Claude Alexech-St. Louis football Weymouth and his son, James, continued to Eagle Pass for a ualties in an automobile collision. neeting of the Texas and South- Friday afternoon near here. western Cattle Raisers association. of which he is a member of the

of a glandular ailment at the new women's dormitory.

Open Dalhart Meet DALHART, Nov. 15 (A)-A two-

trict, Texas and Panhandle-Plain association of the American Legion and auxiliary, got underway today. The association embraces Texas, Oklahoma Panhandle and South-

vere scheduled to attend - Lou Roberts of Borger and Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth. Guests expected from Oklahoma vere Glen Nolle, state service of-

SAFE LANDING

Knifing Victim Ordell McNeal Brother Of Slain Man, Is Slashed

C. H. McNeal Is

(Special To The avaianche-Journal) CEAGRAVES, Nov. 15. - C. H. McNeal, 32, prominent farmer of the Loop community, was stabbed to death early tonight by a negro cotton picker.

His -brother, Ordell McNeal, about 28, also was wounded and remained in Davidson hospital at midnight. He had wounds of the neck and back, but his condition vas not regarded as serious

Three Negroes Sought A posse of approximately 50 persons, led by Sheriff John Greenwood of Gaines county and

The armed posse was seeking three negroes, including the one who jabbed a long-bladed knife nto the victim's heart. Another black was said to have held C. H. McNeal while the knife was being

voman were believed to have left the scene together. All of them had come here from near Waco to

here approximately 60 negroes were embroiled in arguments and a drunken fight five miles east of Loop. The McNeal brothers attempted to intervene and C. H. To Shoot On Sight

He was dead when he arrived The body was taken to Joe H executions, are Webb Funeral home, where it was Bosnia, Montenegro, Serbia, and ments had not been made at mid-

> C. H. McLean is survived by his wife and a 3 year - old

jr., of Amarillo, both former himself asserted on the radio to-reached a high point tonight but chairmen of the Tech board. , night that 8,100 of his countrymen those taking part in the search Turn to Page 6, Column 7, Please)

Girl Injured In

ment knew that more than 350,000 ended just 11 days short of a year persons had been executed since when Miss Joyce McDaniel, about Yugoslavia's dismemberment by 23, of 1616, Eifteenth street died government at 1 o'clock this morning in West She had suffered head and chest

The spokesman said that bands injuries about 24 hours earlier mobile driven by Wright Johnson Present at the meeting were garrisons on the Adriatic coast of of 1504 Avenue E when it struck Broadway underpass.

Others in the car were Miss Leona Crews of 1616 Fifteenth street and Clint Branam Miss McDaniel's parents live at Petersburg.

Lubbock's last previous traffic death was that of Mrs. L. C. Springer, who died last Nov. 27 of injuries suffered in a mishap at Tenth street and Avenue L.

Big Spring Tavern northeast of Floydada, died at 5 Operator Found Slain BIG SPRING, Nov. 15 (P)

Thomas Wilson was found dead who died almost instantly in the tavern he operated.

mishap five miles east of Floyd- Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn of gunshot wounds today in the ada on the Matador highway, was said a gun was lying beside the taken today to Atoka, Okla., for body,

Bill Holder, about 35, remained in the hospital for treatment -Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson of Valliant, Okla.; two sons, Billy Neal of injuries suffered in the same Wilson of Camp Barkeley, and R. accident. He was driver of a car J. Wilson of Big Spring; a that was in collision with a may Mrs. N. L. Brown of San Angelo and a brother, Bernie S. Wilson of Holder and Daniel had been Valliant, icking cotton near Kandlett, Justice Justice of the Peace Walter Okla, according to reports receiv- Grice conducted an inquest, but no verdict was returned.

ENGINEER DIES

day afternoon, Harmon Funeral ARLINGTON, Nov. 15 (P) home amounced. Final arrange Walter H. Meier, 55; petrole ments are pending communication engineer with the Atlantic Refinwith a son, J. C. Alexander, in ing company in Dallas, died today at his home here.

WEST TEXAS and NEW MEXhistory teacher in Perry High ICO - Clear skies Sunday and Monday, except some cloudiness Up went the hand of Roger developing over southern portion a forest ranger with the hot foot." in temperatures.

Wife Takes To Sea So She Can Be With Her Husband DORT ARTHUR, Nov. 15.as second cook, his wife took Mrs. Ann Ekornes, a saila job, too-as mess girl. Mrs. Ekornes has made sev-

or's wife, didn't like the prospect of staying at home while her husband roamed the far corners of the earth, so she became a sailor, too.

Mrs. Ekornes, an attractive 22-year old American girl, is probably the only feminine sailor of her nationality in the world, but she says "It's quite simple. When Pete Ekornes, the

husband, shipped aboard a

eral trips on merchant ves-sels, but this is her first voyage as a crew member. "I find it is less monoton during a voyage if you have work to do," she asserted,

Ekornes, a Norwegian, was cut off from his homeland by the Nazi invasion. He has applied for American citizen-

pological college were made and most of Serbia from the Axis. Members of the group asked names for the two men's residence. The 80,000, including men, at the hospital. proposed legisla- | Saturday morning. Jim West hall was selected as the official name for the west Heroegovina, he said, and "actu- night.

rice would function, between a lege have unofficially referred to cities of Belgrade, Sabac, Kraguthe old dormitory as Horn hall jevac and Kraljevo after pitched Forbid a strike unless it was Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president German occupation troops. approved by the majority vote of of the college at whose office the Earlier a government spokes-

affected workers by secret ballot board meeting was conducted, ex- man said 2,300 persons had been plained that the late Mrs. Paul executed in one series of killing Forbid sympathy, jurisdictional W. Horn, widow of Tech's first in Kragujevac after 26 German her daughter Miss Ruth Horn and the late Mrs. Bradford "secret, direct source" and from shop arrangements between em- Knapp, widow of the college's Serbs who have escaped via the president, had requested Middle East, he said, the govern-

that those names not be officially The attitude of the administration toward anti-strike legislation remained obscure, but was expected to be clarified after the outcome of the current captive coal Many of those urging legislation were agreed that none was likely unless President Roosevelt gave

"I don't believe any legislation will be passed unless the presirillo; A. J. Riddle, Denison, W. T dent gets behind it. I hope he Gaston, the business manager, a Along the same line, Sen, Danaher (R-Conn) said, "we'll have to

> pard of directors Board members were guests of pital Dr. and Mrs. Jones for breakfast Saturday morning and luncheon

Legion And Auxiliary

western Kansas. More than 250 delegates were expected. Two past state commanders

ficer; Guy Knarr, veteran re-employment service, and Edgar Ever dge; veteran re-employment ser vice, all of Oklahoma City.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Nov. 15 P)-Col. Edgar O. Hobbs said he had been advised that an army bomber, overdue at the Bangor, Maine, air base, had made a safe Up went the hand of Roger developing over southern portion landing at Boston tonight with Knack. "I know," he said "He's during afternoons. Little change her gasoline tanks dry.

British Charged With Seizing Cash

U.S. Removed

Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, R., Ill., charged today that British censors t Trinidad have seized at least \$175,000 worth of cash remittances being sent to New York by South American branches of U.S. busiess establishments.

In one case, he said, British ceners removed \$75,000 in currency from the steamship S. S. Argentina. The currency was being sent by registered mail from Buenos Aires to New York, he added. In another instance, Dirksen said, they seized \$100,000 in remittances en High school band under direction route from Rio de Janeiro to New

Dirksen said the funds are now impounded in London and cannot be disposed of except by a prize Dirksen, a member of the special House committee investigating air accident, said his informe from U.S. busines men in South America.

Group Listed He recently completed a 28-day, 20,000-mile air trip through 14 South and Central American countries to investigate their air safety

Dirksen said commercial mail is pened by the British censors at Trinidad and, in most cases, copied or photostated. He said that if a th American sends an order to united States firm, the British ediately aware of it. He salesman is then sent to the South American firm to divert the order to a British firm.

which made the Latin American tour are Chairman Jack Nichols, D., Okla., Rep. Richard M. Kleberg, D., Tex., and Rep. Carl Hin-shaw, R., Calif.

Original Etchings **Are Exhibited Here**

week, an exhibit of 25 original ngs and lithographs by Thomas Benton, Grant Wood, John Steuart Curry and other noted American artists is being shown West Texas museum at Texas

F. A. Kleinschmidt, head professor of architecture and allied arts at the college and director of the Art institute, is local chairman art week. Richard Foster Howard of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts is state chairman. Purpose Other afternoon numbers in Miss Gertrude Watson is area Ralls cemetery.

Other afternoon numbers in Miss Gertrude Watson is area Ralls cemetery.

Sponsor and local sponsors are sponsors are in Mesdames J. C. Bateman, Ameral Payne and J. L. Lovelace and Miss Mrs. Lemmon died late Friday American home, business office, Through Spiritual Enrichment. well as into recreation centers representatives of a number of provided for our defense forces." youth organizations which includ-

series of traveling shows circuited om New York by the Associated nerican Artists to museums and States. It was selected to give a cross-section of outstanding conemporary American art.

Other artists represented are Thomas Nason, widely known wood-engraver, Aaron Bohrod, recent Carnegie prize winner, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Waldo Pierce, Ernest fiene, George Schreiber, Peter William Gropper, Adolf John DeMartelly, Raphael Soyer, Luigi Lucioni, Peggy Bacon and others.

tute for gasoline, fuel costs are ville, treasurer; Billie Bell

Funds Mailed To Future Homemakers Meet Draws 650 Girls To Lubbock Saturday; Defense Talked

WILMA JEAN FREEMAN

Southland Pioneer

To Be Buried Today

SOUTHLAND, Nov. 15. (Special)
-Funeral services for Silas Berry

hospital in Slaton at 11:37 o'clock

Mr. Edwards had lived in

Southland more than 20 years. His

Burial will be in Southland

Survivors include the wido

street, Lubbock, and Misses Bera

Maude Edwards and Ruby Ed-

OF NO CASH VALUE

\$150,000 bond rested in the col-

But the bond cannot be cashed

It was issued by the Houston &

wards, both of Southland.

torical document.

liams Funeral home of Slaton.

who died in Mercy

Six hundred and fifty girls and sponsors, representing 70 schools, attended an area two meeting of the Future Homemakers of Texas Saturday at Senior High school based on the theme of the Future Homemaker's Part in National Deense. Breckenridge was chosen host city for the next area meet-ing, to be conducted the first Sat-

Wilma Jean Freeman of Lubbock, president of the area, presided for the program which at 10 o'clock after a concert by Senior

Welcome Is Extended Highlights of the morning in luded welcomes by Miss Esther nsen, supervisor homemaking education, area two; Miss garet W. Weeks, dean of Tech-home economics division; Dr. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lub-bock Public schools; Joe Ann Bailey, president of Lubbock Junior High Homemakers and co-hostess with Senior High Mary-Emma club for the meeting.

Joyce Simpson of Ralls, area vice persident, responded. Bennie
Rhodes sang "I Don't Want to Set
the World On Fire" and "Yours,"
accompanied by Bille Medley. They are high school students.

Varied Program Given Food and the nation's health was the subject discussed by Mrs. Edwards, 57, Arch Lamb, Tech assistant pro-Saturday morning, will be con-ducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afterof foods and nutrition; a Mexican hat dance was given by Frances Bartlett, Helen Barron, church, with Rev. H. B. Coggins, pastor, officiating. and Donnie Yeager of Lamesa and a panel discussion of Education for Democracy was given by Rev. A. A. Brian, J. T. Johnson and Allene Finley of Levelland. death was ascribed to a stomach

Pauline Gillespie and Virginia Roddy of Tahoka gave acrobatic stunts and the special guests were introduced. Others than those mentioned they included Misses Johne Bowles, Vivian Johnson and Ella Mae Lyle of the Tech home economics faculty; Miss Ilse Wolf, three daughters: Mrs. Dale Cal-vert of 1324 Twenty-seventh itinerant teacher trainer; Principal R. W. Matthews and E. H. Boulter, deputy state superintendent.

Recreation Hour Conducted

A recreation hour was con-ducted by Mrs. L. H. Kirby, coordinator of physical education in lection of the Dallas Historical the Lubbock Public schools after society today, a gift from George lunch and Wilma Jean presided B. Herbert, Houston railroad man. for a house of delegates meeting diately following.

After a sing-song directed by Bennie Rhodes, Joyce Daniel and Connie Marie, "Wrap Your Dreams Texas Central Railway in 1857. in the Red, White and Blue" was selected as area song.

church, club and social group, as and greetings were extended by nsored | ed the following:

To Study Camp Plans Sidney Keeton, president of Jean Spencer nior High Council; president of Tech Home Econo-mics club; James West, Lubbock chapter Future Farmers of Ameri-

ca; Angela Kveton, Lubbock county 4-H girls clubs; Mary Burnett, NYA; Charles Kelly, Boy Scouts Norma Van Gifford, Junior High school student, gave a Spantap dance, accompanied by

ish tap dance, and Connie Marie Wright. A committee composed of area officers is to investigate pos lities of an area camp next summer. These officers, in addition to those already named, are Chris-The exhibit will remain in the time Davis of Sundown, elected museum until Nov. 30.

Robbery Trial To Be Staged

em, negro charged by indictme with robbery, would go to trial Tuesday were seen Saturday. He is one of seven defendant whose cases will be called at 10 o'clock Monday morning when Judge Daniel A. Blair of 72nd dis-

eriminal proceedings. A jury panel will report to Judge Blair at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon

trict court convenes a week of

Recovered From Wounds The negro is charged with having robbed Oran Wilson, jr,, year-old student of Texas Technological college, several weeks ago on a lonely road just outside ubbock's southwest limits. When ilson and the negro fought, a cording to official versions of the story, Wilson's girl companion, alstudent of the college, es caped. Wilson recovered satisfactorily from stab wounds of the chest and leg and the negro show ed signs of having been battered. Since the prosecution elected the robbery count, no special venire was summoned, court offic-

Other Cases Slated Other cases to be called are Olan Saint, charged with rape Thaddus Wrinkle, failure to stop and render aid; Doyle James, theft over \$50; Elva Denny, murder Sam Thomas, uttering a forged instrument, and Lee Railsback, obtaining narcotics by fraud.

torney, had announced earlier that were other defendants indicted this term arrested prior to Monday their cases would be call-

Civil proceedings own for hearing Monday by Judge E. L. Pitts of 99th district court, and there are six cases on his appearance docket to be set. County Judge G. N. Pardue said he had 32 cases on his criminal docket to be called for setting Monday. Several pleas of guilty are expected in connection with them, said Ralph Brock, county

Lemmon Rites Will Be Held In Ralls Today RALLS, Nov. 15. (Special)-

Last rites for Mrs. J. H. Lemn 64, Crosby county resident 17 years, will be at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Ralls Baptist church. Rev. W. R. Derr, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in



Mr. Marks is an experienced and expert furrier and will be most happy to answer your questions and help you in your selection of a new fur coat. No doubt you've had in your mind for some time to get a new fur coat, but hesitated to do so before you consulted someone about the quality. Now is the opportune time to make your selection while Mr. Marks is here to explain about the quality and treatment of each Tuesday or Wednesday for

Hanna Pope & Co.

Mr. Rudolph J. Marks

Of Herman and Ben Marks

Detroit Fine Furriers

Will have his complete line of furs

on display in our store

Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18

FOR YOUR APPROVAL AND SELECTION!



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Ready-to-Wear On Our Balcony

From DESK to DATE! in these new OL DRESSES

Smart, yet casual, these woolen dresses are destined to set a new style note in school, street and office wear. Make your selection from Rabbit Hair, Woo! Jerseys, Novelty Woolens or Cordovel. These woolens are fashioned in the smartest of daytime styles and designed to supplement your own personality. Select several for your winter wardrobe,



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Want to be a "Sweater Girl" . . . ? . . . You will after you see this group of new arrivals n the seasons smartest Sweaters. In any style your heart desires and in colors of Gold, Red, White, Kelley Green, Pastel Blue, Dusty Rose and Lovely Combinations. Wear them

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The Hudder has a secrete blend of close to 63,504,000 fibres of giving an amazing flexible lightness which keeps you warm when it's cold, cool when it's warm . . . plus the secret Hudderizing making it sable-smooth, rain-proof, wind-proof, cold-proof and wrinkle-proof. See the new Fall shades today.

WRINKLE PROOF

Sunshine Brings Cheer To South Plains Farmers; Big Crops Are Harvested

Gins Operating Late At Night

BY J. SAM LEWIS Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer shine and hot weather fol lowing several freezes that killed egetation, has brought cheer to South Plains farmers as they are attempting to harvest both cotton and grain sorghums from a near-

Bolls opened rapidly the past week and a near-surplus of pick-ers indicated that the crop would be gathered, unless unseaonably cold weather sends Mexicans trekking back south to a warmer cli-mate. Reports from all over the territory indicated that thousands of pickers, many of them Mexica...s had shown up for work.

Gins Run Full Blast The freeze killed the sap in bolls. It also got rid of leaves on talks, to get the sunshine directly

Gins are operating late a night, some of them are on a 24-hour basis. Gin yards are frequently filled with trailers load-ed with seed cotton, awaiting turn. The gins operating on a full basis are mostly south and 'n the cen-

More than half of the cotton over the territory is estimated much heavier percentage. Grade of the poor grad is improving slightly, as the wet \$3 to \$15 a bale. cotton is superseded by dry cot-

A heavy percentage of the cotton ginned is going into the government loan. Some buyers esti-mate as much as 80 to 85 per cent, while others place the proportion at 65 to 75 per cent. Ginners are said to be encouraging the loan route, as the cotton is rough and there is not much of a demand for

Half Million Estimated Few cotton men are inclined t believe that the 1941 crop will be under 500,000 bales; generally the view is that half a million bales is a minimum. Last year the territory produced approximately 400,-



PUTTING DEFENSE IN CANS-Women are doing their part at the Comme and Avenue B, to aid national and local defense by canning all edibles they can accumulate. Above, reading left to right, are Mrs. Tom Foster, Mrs. F. R. Mansker, Mrs. Lena Cope, Mrs. D. A. Childers and Mrs. Roy Matthews (farthest from the camera) completing canning a pressure cooker of vegetables. Other projects of the center are a clothing exchange—where used clothing is repaired and distributed, feeding of school children by the Salvation Army, fun nights sponsored by eight cooperating churches and the WPA recreation supervisor, maintenance of a library, Red Cross sewing Wednesdays, religious services Sunday afternoons and the Junior Welfare league Well Baby clinic

pale, with the better grades receivng"the higher price. Some long staple cotton is 'exceeding \$80 a open; the southern section has a bale. First ginned cotton, because of the poor grade, was off from Contractors were extended for an-

Shipment of threshed grain from this area is reported, as a demand for sorghums is coming in from east, central and south Texas points, as well as from other states. Better color for grains is

Farmers are reported to be har- Treasurer C. J. Paine, Dallas, and vesting their sorghums first, before cotton. Feed harvesters are being paid 25 and 30 cents an hour for this work.

Killing of volunteer wheat has progressed some. Numerous re-ports indicate that farmers may leave their volunteer wheat, where out later. Grasshopper damage more cattle in their pens. The calf with the assistance of the nation-prior to frosts was heavy over crop has been sold off, but not all al Office of Production Manage-most of the wheat territory, on of the deliveries made.

TERMS ARE EXTENDED DALLAS, Nov. 15 (U.P) - The terms of officers of the American Associated of Oil Well Drilling

other year today. The organization's board of directors reelected the officers at their annual meeting. Officers included President J. E. Brantly, Los Angeles and Dallas; Vice Presis dents Harry L. Edwards, Houston; Churchill, Tulsa, and Ben M. McGraw, Crossville, Ill.;

ust recently wheat fields were generally too wet for either plowing under of volunteer wheat or drilling in of sown wheat. Cattle feeding is beginning

Secretary Brad Mills, Dallas,

Members Of Contract Pool Are To Gather

Meeting of all members of the South Plains defense contract pool and all interested contractors is to be held in Lubbock hotel Tuesday, morning at 9 o'clock, according to announcement at the cham-ber of commerce Saturday by Harry B. Lewis, pool secretary. Principal speaker, Lewis said, will be R. C. Stubbs of Dallas, who defense clinic in Dallas Dec. 11 and 12 intended to assist con-

ractors and sub-contractors in obtaining national defense work.
The South Plains pool, which includes approximately 20 manufacturing plants and shops of the area considered capable of handling national defense contracts, it has a good growth, thinning it Commercial feeders are putting was formed several weeks ago

Teachers Will Hold Session

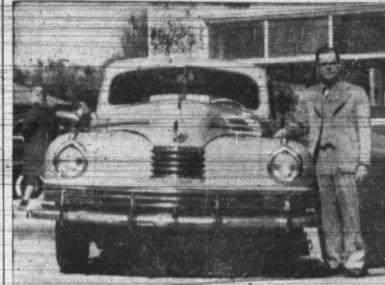
the city school system are plan-ning to attend the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers association in Houston Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to reports Saturday to Dr. W. B. Irvin, city superintendent who also is president of the state associa-

Dr. Irvin reminded that schools will recess after classes on Tuesday afternoon and will not resume work until Monday morning, Nov 24. This will be done, he explained, to permit the teachers desiring to do so to attend the state con

Several hundred teachers fro ath Plains plan to attend the Houston meeting, Dr. Irvin has been advised

In connection with the convenon plans, Dr. Trvin announced Saturday that one of the important events of the annual meeting will be a "gala entertainment" in the Houston colliseum Thursday

Featuring the program will be a lecture by Dr. W. B. Daniel faculty member of Clemson college and known widely as "the South Carolina humorist." The glee club from Ellington



OPENS NEW MOTOR COMPANY-Floyd Massey, shown above standing by a new Nash, recently purchased the Caraway Nash Motor company here and has been appointed distributor for 28 South Plains counties. The company will be known as the Massey Motor company. Massey, who has been in the automobile business in Abilene, is moving his family to 2124 Twenty-seventh street. He is the father of Harold Massey, Tech student and will have two daughters, Norma and Nila in high school. O. C. (Bob) Todd is to be sales manager for the Massey company; O. M. Erwin is used car sales manager; Hulen H. Hawkins, office and credit manager; Cecil Ragland, service manager and O. R. Sadler, parts manager. The company has one of the most complete stock of new cars of any dealer in the Southwest. S. C. Attebery, district manager, said Saturday.

glee club from Ellington field, gridiron number is programmed as, Demands A. Hearing." The Hous-position. He is the brothe near Houston, is to sing, and a "Noted Personage From Europe ton Metropolitan quartet is to sing. George W. Truett, Dallas.

Special Services In Churches Scheduled

Lubbock churches, and at least one church will conduct a special service next Thursday, according to announcement Saturday by rep resentatives of Lubbock Minis

terial association. St. Paul's on the Plains Episc pal church will conduct a special service at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and a similar service at the same time the following Thurs. day, said Rev. John A. Winslow; rector and president of the minis

terial association. Thursday, Nov. 27, will feature united program by Lubbe churches. It will be conducted at St. John's Methodist church and Rev. W. Jack Lewis, assistant pastor of First Presbyterian church, will be speaker.

GETS JOB FOR LIFE ABILENE, Nov. 15 (U.P) - J. I. Truett, 87, today was secretary

General Convention of Texas, onvention secretary for 25 years. Yesterday at the closing session of he 1941 meeting, he asked to be relieved of the responsibility. The convention voted his request, but also named him to the honorary position. He is the brother of Dr.



We're New Nash Dealers Here!





"We realize, especially during these times, that good car service is more important than ever before. That's why we have set up a complete Authorized Nash Service Department with factory-trained men, and complete stocks of Nash parts to take eare of every motoring need promptly and at lowest possible prices. Come insee for yourself!" Floyd Massey.

celebrate a proud event - our appointment as a dealer for the revolutionary new Nash cars! Come in and see our new "Million

> Dollar Beauty"-then take it out on the highway and watch it roll up 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas!

Friends-you're invited to help us

See the rear seat that turns into a big, soft, double bed for camping! See the miracle of such perfect "Conditioned Air" that you can drive in your shirtsleeves in zero weather! See the first car in the lowest-price

30 Miles on a Gallon of Gas at Highway Speed field that's built on an airplane principle of construction-body and frame made one single welded unit!

The first car with coil springing on all four wheels-and the world's easiest Two-way Roller Steering.

Whatever price-class you're interested in, I can show you a Nash that's better built, that will cost you less to run. And that goes for the Nash Ambassador "6" and "8" as well as the Nash "600".

Come in! We're holding a special Open House all this week!

See the "Million Dollar Beauty" that goes 25 to

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As advertised in LIFE! Smartly tailored diamond engagement ring and wed-ding band in yellow gold.

EASY TERMS \$2.00 A Week As advertised in LIPE! 3 diamonds individually set in both the engagement ring and wedding band.



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It's Amazing What You Get . . . READ! NEW MIRRORED CHROME TRAY ...

Here it is! Right out of the pages of LIFE where it appeared before twenty

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Truly beautiful! This MAKER gleaming tray makes a perfect table cen-Just as advertised in ter piece or buffet LIFE! Wide mouth depiece. It has handles canter, easier to designed in the modwash. Guaranteed heat resistant. Choice ern manner in a combination of plastic of three gay colors. and Swedish-modern Underwriters Ap-

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NEW IMPROVED

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ex-students and alumni of Tahoka High school will begin homecom-

ing activities Wednesday night at

7 o'clock with a bonfire and pep

rally at the high school building.

The pep rally will honor all ex-

will be given a football badge to

Officers of this organization are

dent, Happy Smith, Tahoka post-

master and 1914 graduate of Ta-

hoka High school, vice president and Mrs. Fred McGinty, class of

erts is general chairman of ar-

Mrs. Myrtle Rochelle is head of

Thanksgiving holidays for the Tahoka Public schools had been

previously designated as Novem-

ber 20 and 21, but school officials

in cooperation with the Tahoka

Chamber of Commerce have

changed the holidays to November

Levelland Cadet In

West Point Debates

Cadet Vernon Turner, son of

Mrs. A. H. Turner of Levelland,

is a member of a debate team of

the United States Military acad-

curity of the United States." The

West Point team took the affirm-

Turner is now a third classman,

or sophomore, and will compete

his four years' training in June,

1944. A graduate of Levelland

High school in 1938, he attended

Texas Technological college two

member of the cadet lecture com-

mittee, the corps squad wrestling

team and is assistant manager of

HALE CENTER PROSPECTS

are much improved as a result o

HALE CENTER-Cotton pres

the gift committee.

Plainview Girl Is Elected President Of West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic

Other Officers Selected Here

Effie Jean Day of Plainview Texas Scholastic Press clinic for the 1942 convention as a result of the election held at the fifth annual convention in the Texas Technological college press building Saturday morning.

Other officers will be Doris Jean Caldwell, Pampa, vice president; Conny McDonald, Lubbock, secretary; and Polly Winstead, Canyon, corresponding secretary

Results In Contests an advertising writing contest held during the convention session Saturday morning, Fred Beasley of Lubbock won first place for the boys and Lila Lee Earp first for the girls. In the news writing contest Konrad Lohoefer of Amarillo won first for the boys and Juanita Simpson of Lubbock first for the girls.

Writing the news story was based on an interview, conducted by Ernestine Gibson of Lubbock High school and Joseph B. Cowan of the Tech department of ournalism. Another skit, "How to Find a Feature Story" was conducted by the Plainview high school group with Jane Watson

Delegates attended the Tech-St. Louis university football game yesterday afternoon as guests of the Tech Athletic council.

For the judging of the news-papers, printed and mimeographed pages in downtown papers it was decided to base the decisions of the issues to be published next April so that the staffs of the papers would have the benefit of several more months of practice and instruction before the newspapers are judged. Plaques will be awarded the winning newspa pers by the Tech department of ournalism, sponsors of the clinic, and competition will be limited to schools sending delegations the 194! convention

arillo, Canyon, Clarendon, Crane, Plains area are benefitting by the dada, Frenship, Levelland, Lock, program. Farmers and ginners ney, Lubbock senior and junior alike are showing an unusual high schools, McCamey, Midland, amount of interest in the program. New Deal, Pampa senior and jun- E. K. Reddell is one farmer who for high schools, Plainview, Post, has benefitted by the program. He Ralls, Roaring Springs, Roosevelt, farms in Hale county and gins his Shallowater, Slaton, Snyder and cotton at the Plainview Coopera-

Alexander,
Lubbock High school — Mrs. Dick Cosby, sponsor, Thomas Hassell, O'Veta Morris, Willie Mac Pranklin, Bonita McMurray, Wilma Jean Freeman, Juanita Simp-

Peggy Wolfe, w Deal, Mrs. Earl Sunderman, spon-

Lamar Gammill and Jimmie Davis.

Shallowater - B. T. Rucker, sponsor,
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Slaton — Miss Irene Arms, sponsor,
Bill Lokey, Harley Mansker, Betty Lou
Turner, Wilda Hanna, Jimmy Jean Guinn
and Connie Henry.
Snyder — Miss Effie McLeod, sponsor,
Devothy Murphree, Virginia Preutts, Dorothy Murphree, Virginia P Marian Letcher and Prieda Kelley,

Bonfire And Pep Rally Wednesday Night To Launch Big Homecoming Program At Tahoka; Grid Battle Is Feature



CHEER LEADERS AT TAHOKA-Shown above are the cheer leaders of Tahoka High school, They will play leading roles in homecoming activities there this week. Members of the group above are: Front row, left to right, Mary Beth Fenton, Derwood McClintoch and Peggy Fenton. Back row, left to right, Jerry Noble, Jerine Bartley and Benoy Gattis, who is head cheer leader. Miss Ruby Nell Smith is sponsor of the cheer leaders and pep section.

Farmers And Ginners Of South Plains Are Showing Interest In One-Variety Cotton Improvement Program; Benefits Gained

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, written by Henry W. Spielman, associate marketing specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is of special interest to the farmers of this area as there are more than 100,000 acres of one-variety cotton planted and being ginned in 23 gins in four counties.

Those 27 schools include Am- started, farmers of the South Dalhart, Dimmitt, Electra, Floy- one-variety cotton improvement tive gin. He sold two bales to one White Deer.

Delegations are Listed
Delegations from nearby schools ineladed the following:
Frenship — Mrs. Dick Green sponsor,
Jean Thompson, Vernetts Lee, Joe Cain,
Ray Simmons, Golden Furgeson, Fauline
Dogget, Johnnie Nelle Durham, Havord
Bmith Parral, Dorothy Bush, Dorothy
Byers and Wesley Scheffer.
Levelland — Miss Katherine Bass, sponsor, Jackie Eggleston, Louise Lindsey,
Fall Tatch, Maurell Bushy, Franz Pool,
Fall Tatch, Franz Pool,
Fall Tatch, Maurell Bushy, Franz Pool,
Fall Tatch, Franz Franz Pool,
Fall Tatch, Franz Fran next spring before he would equal from producers and ginners who program a few days ago.

Good Prices Paid

Interest in this program has been Betty Jane Morton, Calvin Adams, stimulated by such good prices as stime Gibson, Dimple Mickey, Lels Walker, Louise Wilson, Luctle Lleyd Shippers and also by a desire on Reese, Bess Griggs, Sherier, Sheptilizabeth Schmidt. Shirley Allen, hers to advertise to domestic mills. Odam. Conny McDonald, Vads Lois the high quality one variety cotraham, Theda Faye Bell and Howard the high quality one variety cot-chmidt, president of this year's convent ton they produce and gin. In the Aubbock Junior High school — Mrs. A. Rasor, sponsor of newspaper, Miss as gone to foreign mills. Only one Bowlin, sponsor of annual, Martha & Sheely, Roberta Niblack, Hattle Ruspeland, Margene Pry, Barbara McKin, Mary Jane Grace, Marilynn Day, Mary Jane Grace, Marilynn Day, Belle Richards, Betty Sue Godbehere & States. past much of the cotton in this area has gone to foreign mills. Only one of the approved shippers. The

New Deal, Mrs. Earl Sunderman, sponsor, Miss Nora Potter, co-sponsor, Wayne
Bewles, Rodney Goebel, Willie Jean Smith,
Glenn Anderson, Kenneth Goebel, Merle
Gardner, Bessle Mae Ingram, Felicia Goebel, Ruth Helen Reiken, Melvin Yancey,
Bobbie Robison, Jo Erelyn James and
Wilma Stokes.

Fost Miss Catherize Ropaity, aponsor, Margie Neil Russell, Yolanda Ramires and Marqorie Lou Bailey.

Ralls — Mrs. C. E. Parrish, sponsor,
Irma Lee Perryman, Charles Dial, J. T.
McEiroy, Billy Mayes, Bonnie Mae Keith,
Thelma Hornsby and Francès Priddy.

Roosseveit — Miss Eloise Hanks, sponsor,
E. R. Davies, Boyd Crooks, Alvie Joe
Ater, Dolan Henley, Bonnie Ruth Walker,
Colleen Collett, Geneva Baldwin, Tommie
Rogers, Norma Crossland, Wynell Meador,
Mary Lee Vardeman, Dortha Winniford,
Lamar Gammill and Jimmie Davis. Cotton going to the mills from ment: "South Plains one variety

Mill Head Praises Cotton In a letter to Mr. Lanier, manager of the Farmers Cooperative gin, Floydada, the manager of the Spencer Mountain Mills of Gastonia, North Carolina had the

| following to say about the Paymaster-Jennings cotton handled under the program last season: This cotton has been running very good and has a good color and a high breaking strength. We are interested in learning more about his particular variety.

When farmers in an area prosuce a quality product and then are doing under this program, it does not take long to acquaint the consumers with it. And once a reputation is established, the producers in that area have the responsibility of maintaining that quality production.

Plainview Man Chairman

To promote and perpetuate the production of Paymaster-Jennings cotton in the South Plains area representatives of the twenty-one one variety communities in the area have selected a one-variety committee, with R. E. (Bob) Wilson, Plainview, as chairman, This mittee receives application can show evidence that they have bought seed of this variety. In every case these people have been

admitted into the one variety as

sociation.

Briscoe, or Swisher counties who district opened, its annual conshippers and also by a desire on is producing Paymaster-Jennings vention today. Brig. William G. Saturday afternoon in Hoboken. cotton is eligible to sell his cotton Gilks, Dallas, of the Salvation N. J., through the program. He should Army and past national Legion here. notify his ginner at the time he chaplain, will deliver the prin- The question was "Resolved: takes his seed cotton to the gin cipal convention address tomorthat he wants to sell his bale to row. ginner will take a representative sample of his cotton and send it the Agricultural Marketing Ser- States. rice classing office for free classification by government employed classers under the supervision of L. O. Buchanan. The cotton is has been considerably higher than classified according to grade, the other two sources. staple length, and preparation, and a classification card with this in- for the program it must be Low in the debating society he is a formation on it is mailed to the Middling or better white cotton producer and ginner. These cards and Middling or better Spotted, will be back to most gins in the 15-16 inches or better in staple area within twenty-four hours after the samples are sent to the

> Ginner Has Prices cation card the farmer can figure association held about six weeks where he will get the most money ago two shippers were approved. the prices being paid by the two Co., represented by Travis Calvin, ginners estimate a possible 10,000 approved shippers, the loan value Lubbock, and M. Hohenberg & to 12,000 bale crop. The yields farmer is at liberty to place his lett, Plainview.

classing office.



FOOTBALL QUEEN-Myrna Dean Gaignat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gaignat of Tahoka, is 1941 football queen at Tahoka. She is the sweetheart of the Tahoka High school band and represented Tahoka at the Plainview Dairy show last spring where she s maid of honor in the queen's court. She won second in the contest. She is also reporter of the junior class.

CONVENTION OPENS

emy of West Point, N. Y., which was scheduled to debate a Stev-ROCKWALL, Nov. 15 (U.P.) ens Institute of Technoloy team Dallas, of the Salvation N. J., according to word received That the New Order in Asia program of Japan endangers the se-

Approximately 24,000,000 automobiles are in use in the United

cotton where he can get the most money. So far the program price

In order for cotton to be eligible years. Besides his membership length; and must be normal or smooth in preparation. The bales must weigh from 400 to 560 net weight.

After he receives the classifi- At a meeting of the One-Variety for his cotton. His ginner will have They were Anderson, Clayton & and the spot market price. The Co., represented by Perry Lever- are expected to approximate the



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would be carved into five vassal states by Germany according to a Nazi map revealed by the President.

To Relax Hold On Object BY RENNIE TAYLOR

Associated Press Staff Writer SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 .-

Because a patient couldn't let go on an object which she had grasp. Dummy Torpedoes Harlan Cook, class of 1928, presied with her left hand, a surgeon Lost; No Reword certain part of her brain. He WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (U.R)-1928, secretary, Mrs. Oscar Rob- and she didn't have any trouble low dummy torpedoes, somewhere relaxing her grip afterward. rangements for the organization.

tumor by tests of muscular be- Va., No reward,

fulane university medical school, were dropped and lost in Hamp-New Orleans. Inability to relax the grip suggested, Dr. Echols said, there was . PARENTS VISIT CAMPUS pressure on the part of the fore-brain which controls the opening and mothers of University of Texas. States, and American yielding

removed the growth, Lost Two 14-foot silver and yel-

in Chesapeake bay. Please notify This report on the detection of the naval air station at Norfolk, havior was shown to the American That, was the substance of a Academy of Neurological Surgery, navy, hydrographic bulletin ask-today in the form of a motion ing shipmasters to keep a sharp icture by Dean H. Echols of lookout for the torpedoes which

ton roads channel.

and closing of the hand, and this students attended classes here to- any point could be expected only in turn indicated the pressure day and followed guides over the in return of sweeping Japanese might be due to an abnormal campus. The day was designated concessions. Browth.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (P)—Asserting he had a "fighting chance" of success, Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy arrived here today for conferences intended to settle Japanese-American difficulties in the Orient and the

Obviously worn by his long and hurried journey from Tokyo, he alighted from a plane at the Washington National airport, was greeted by Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese ambassador, and told reporters:

"I realize the difficulty of my task, but so long as there exists such a mpathy on the part of the people of the United States for Japan, I still have a fighting chance to make a success of my mission."
"If you were a betting man

Mr. Ambassador," a reporter said, "what would you say were the odds against you; "You'll have to be the bookmaker," Kurusu laughingly re-

He' had come to America, he said, to "assist-not to instruct" Ambassador Nomura, in the trying negotations that lie ahead. American officials as well as Kurusu were hardly inclined to minimize the difficulty of the emissary's mission. Japan is committed to economic, and if necessary, military domination of the Orient. The United States has told her in plain effect that her ex-

pansion can go no farther with-

out risking a' war with this The unyielding attitude of the Tokyo government is generally considered here to have been expressed in a Tokyo newspaper controlled by the foreign office just before Kurusu's departure. It listed seven demands which Japan was making upon the United States and said this country must accept them or "face the alterna-

The list called for such things as an end of American assistance to China China hust be, advised to make peace with Japan. Mil tary and economic encirclement of Japan must end. Japan's sphere and the Japanese puppet state of The United States must un-freeze Japanese credits, rescind restric tions on commerce and shipping, and restore trade treaties with

Plainly, most of the demands

row conferring with Nomura,



Costume suits with and without fur. Full length solid or plaid top coats, with matching wool dresses. Short jacket costume suits. Handsome plaid or tweed jackets. 'All season's fashions.

This season's best \$24.95 and \$29.95

Costume Suits reduced to _____

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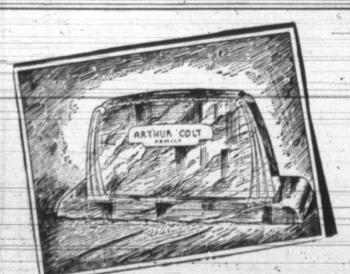
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Brims, Turbans, Felts, Fabrics, Black and Colors.

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YOUR OWN IDEAS

The Colt memorial shown above is but one of the many awaiting your leisurely inspection here. We are proud to have you see them. Drive out any time, the out door display enables you to see them whether the store is open or not. You are always welcome.

Buying in carload lots, for cash, contribute to the matchless values we have to offer

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1/2 TENDER YOUNG FRYER, FRIED TO A DELICIOUS GOLD-EN BROWN . . . NONE OTHER LIKE IT IN LUBBOCK!

Chicken in the Rough, the Million Dollar Plate . . . Nationally Known . . Served the same everywhere.

Exclusive with Rushing Drug Store in Lubbock

BRING THE FAMILY, ENJOY A TREAT COME TO RUSHINGS, ENJOY A DELICIOUS SANDWICH! Hot Roast Beef . . Toasted Sandwiches . . Fountain Service

DRUGS -- SUNDRIES -- CANDIES -- COSMETICS Registered Pharmacist on Duty At All Times PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE!

REMEMBER IT'S RUSHING DRUG STORE!

Ark Royal Toppled Over Like Tired Child And Gently Slid Beneath Waves

Men Of Brave Ship Can Hardly Realize That She Now Is Gone

overalls and some in underwear lopes began to snake down from

he flight deck and cork rafts

Then a destroyer pulled along-

Men Swarm Down Ropes

side. Ropes were flung up from

lieutenant commander, his

tenant as he swung to safety.

Cupping his hands he shouted

for their comrades. The Ark Royal

seemed to have steadied. The

body of men remained aboard As

searched for the Ark Royal's as-

Two hours later we heard the

plashed into the sea.

of them half naked.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The last hours of the Ark Royal are here told by Arthur Thorpe, British newspaper man and sorrespondent of the Exchange Tele-graph agency, who was aboard the British aircraft carrier, when she was torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

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BY ARTHUR THORPE GIBRALTAR, Nov. 15. (U.R) -We realized she was finished She toppled over like a tired her and were caught and fastened. ment and then gently slid beneath the waves.'

Thus, an officer described to day the final moments of the Ark Royal, the 22,000-ton British aircraft carrier which vanished beneath the Mediterranean 25 miles terday, fatally wounded by a tor-

(The admiralty at London an-

nounced that only 18 seamen are missing and that some may be on day before when we were driving delinquent taxes is increasing, as all-time high. ships and have not yet returned to through heavy seas in a half gale. their base. No officer casualties In such weather no destroyer could were suffered. All the rest of the have come alongside and the loss Ark Royal personnel is accounted of life raight have been heavy.

for, the admiralty said).

I heard a piercing whistle, Gazing upward I saw the captain's men of the Ark Royal her death head over the edge of the flight was still a nightmare. They could deck. hardly realize that their ship was

So many times had they seen the great ship slip safely through great peril and so many times had they heard false Axis claims of her sinking, that they believed she bore a charmed life. They thought they would fight through the war on her steel decks.

Ordered Her Abandoned

The captain and senior officers of the engineering staff remained aboard during an heroic 12 hour. fight to bring her into Gibraltar, cling around the stricken carrier Finally, Capt. L. E. H. Maund sadly realized she could not be saved and ordered her abandoned before tea when the torpedo hit seek warmt below decks from the against Japan. They included amidships on the starboard side biting wind. There was a sudden shuddering crash and the lights went out. I was flung against the wall. For rescued members of the engine the external aid from the United fully a minute the ship shuddered. room staff to return to the Ark. States, I knew we were torpedoed. Grab-I saw officers and ratings fil-

ing up the ladder leading to the upper deck. Often I have heard That was the tenor of the con

versation, too, when I arrived on the quarter deck to find a score officers pumping up lifebelts. The Ark was listing alarmingly starboard with white waves flowng past, ominously stained with The fuel in the engines was still driving us forward but every slant increased until it was diflicult to stand upright.

Suddenly the vibrations of the engines beneath our feet died away. They restarted for a mo ment, then stopped. We glanced st-one another and then through the loudspeaker above came: "Everybody to portside," Almost before we could move again came: "Prepare to abandon ship." We reached the boat stations on the weather deck and found it impossible, owing to the heavy list, to Crowding the decks were hun-

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Collection Of Taxes For October Drops

Another evidence of late crops: Taxes paid in October on asessments for the six rural high schools of the county ran \$12,293 less than for the same period in 1940, said the office of H. B.

and occasional appearances of frost and wind are changing the Men swarmed down the ropes, dressed in all kinds of cloths, many picture fast, though," said Harvey Austin, chief deputy assessorcollector, "Payments are picking Those on the Ark were waving and cracking jokes with the others up in all tax departments and it Down the ladder looks like as much will have been from the flight deck swung the collected by the end of December face as had been taken in up to that mended drastic cuts in non-de-

lord" they -alled out as he poised | Two per cent discount for taxes halfway, his face spread with his paid this month is being allowed "This is luxury by some of the schools and for ket standpoint included the House usual jovial grin. "This is luxury by some of the schools and for torpedoing," said a marine lieus state and county ad valorem as-I knew he was referring to the allowed in December. Payment of domestic consumption was at an

The rural high schools are at the neutrality law to permit armed U. S. merchant ships in war
Shallowater Recessed and Law. well, it was announced. Shallowater, Roosevelt and Idalou

China's Envoy Says His Countrymen To the men to go aft and make room Fight Ever Better

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 (U.F)captain and certain senior officers Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador above the previous monthly peak and engineer officers and strong to the United States, said today better" than they have been fight-ing for 52 months if "they are we were ordered away we could hear repeated dull booms of the given the tools and more tools." depth charges as destroyers

to prevent any new attack. Not until darkness hid the ship did any of the officers and men on had combined to form China's the Ark Royal or the destroyer sustaining power in her long fight "trading of space for time," the enormous population, historical-unity, internal reconstruction and

that my people will fight on un-

Small craft drew alongside and funnel was black against the sky, craft were standing by. billowing over the ship against

When we saw the escort of the coolness of navy men in a the faint glow of the lights of stroyers returning we thought the crisis. These men were as calm as Gibraltar toward which she was Ark Royal would soon be home though they were going down the gangway at Gibraltar. "Damned hard luck on the old lady, sir" one was a stunned silence among the officers when they were told hard luck on the old lady, sir" one was stunned silence among the officers when they were told ers in operation. This announce-by another officer that she sank ment emphasized the tight supply stroyer s eeded up. We were told 25 miles out.

Cotton Prices Show Losses

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Cotton futures lost as much as \$1.60 per bale this week despite several highly favorable developments. At Friday's finish prices were 17 to 32 points net lower than last

Another Selling Move Early in the week, holiday prompted liquidation. Another selling movement got under way late Friday when it was learned Secretary Morgenthau had recomfense spending with consequent

curtailment of farm payments. vote to revise the neutrality act.

It was believed that revision of ton exports to Great Britain and

Consumption Higher It was reported by the census bureau on Friday that cotton conumption by domestic mills in October totaled 953,600 bales, nearly 9.000 bales above trade expecta tions and more than 24,000 bales

It was reported late this week that the price-control measure recently reported out by the House Banking & Currency committee are to be imposed on farm pro-

middling cotton and better grades was very firm this week and mill

resistance caused a let-up in spot Memphis, Tenn., reported that vinter and early spring demands of mills have been met and manu-

vere moderate, aggregating about 16,000,000 yards for the week. This week two printing mills anof the refusal of mills to sell sufsituation in graygoods caused by

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Strange Story Of "Spiritual Transfusion" Told In Court

Mother Claims She Was Persuaded That Father's Blood No Longer Was In Baby

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Mrs. half of her former husband, said a Rev. Annie McNeely, medium pastor of the Church of Revelation in Hawthorne, Calif., informed her convinced through spiritualism that the blood of a woman had been substituted by "spiritual transfusion" for that of her hus attended se nees with her grandband in their baby.

Gramm sa'd, aided by the spirit grandmother, she said. of an Indian chief and other spirits persuaded her that the baby should be given to the couple flowed in its veins.

Mrs. Gramm's former husband, blood "was not good enough" Frank H. Nickerson, sued Albert came from "Sally." and Beatrice Wandrei for custody months old. He said Mrs. Gramm, who gave birth to the child after Sally. divorcing him and remarrying.

til later, he testified, that Albert Lee was being cared for by the Mrs. Gramm, testifying in be

Nickerson did not discover un

the reluctance of mills to do for ward business in the face of uncertainties regarding raw mater-

in Hawthorne, Calif., informed her She was introduced to spiritual- of the death of J. C. Franklin, 65, ism, she aid, in 1933, when she investment broker and attorney, A spirit named Sally, Mrs. The Rev. McNeely lived with her

Said Blood Substituted Mrs. Gramm said she had been told that the blood of Mrs. Wanwhose blood the spirits said drei had been substituted for that termine the cause of the fire. of Nickerson. She testified that a message saying her husband's

> Defense Attorney Stephen spirits, in addition to the Indian Monteleone asked Mrs. Gramm chief, were called Starlight, Butwhere she had first learned about terfly and Bluebell. She said But-

> "through Mrs. McNeely." Mrs. Gramm said she believed had quoted Sally that "the blood Sally really existed, although she of Mr. Nickerson had been taken only manifested herself by a voice out of the baby and that of Mrs. which had reached her "through Wandrei put in."

Sort Of Took Charge "Sally sort of took charge of the "I did then," repeting," Mrs. Gramm said. Gramm. "I don't now." "She'd come in first and kid with everybody and ask me how I was, ly's words that after Albert Lee and I'd say I was fine, and then was born she never touched him | Wichita Falls, Texas, \$43,378.

in his burning automobile on the ed the ruins of the car to de-

spirits. terfly was a little "spirit girl" about 11 years old.

Mrs. Gramm said Mrs. McNeely "Did you believe that?" asked

Judge Alfred Paonessa. She said she so believed in Sal-

USO, club building at Port Lavaca, Texas, \$25,990. Holland Page, Marfa, Texas

Red Cross Roll Call

Planned At Slaton

SLATON, Nov. 15 (Special)

Annual Red Cross roll call in Slaton is to begin Tuesday morn-

ing immediately after a 9 o'clock

cording to Briggs Robertson, chair-

Landreth, Tess Bruner and Jo

Bob Stephens. Mrs. L. C. Odom

is publicity chairman. They and

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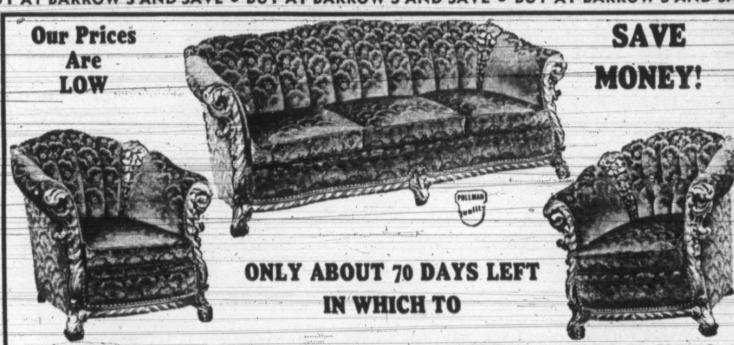
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Neutrality Revision Bill Should Lessen Likelihood Of War, Connally Says

Johnson Also xpresses View

By L. T. EASLEY Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Passage of the neutrality revision ill, in the opinion of two Texans argely responsible for the adminstration's victory, should lessen he likelihood of America's entry

This was the common view of hairman Tom Connally of the senate foreign relations commitee and Rep. Luther A. Johnson, anking Democratic member of he House foreign affairs commit-

They Give Reasons Discussing the historic neutral-

ty legislative battle in a radio orum prepared for broadcast ver several Texas stations Sun-iay, the Texans gave their own

Replying to a blunt question by he program director, Rep. Wright her the new law means war, Connally declared: "No one, of course, can look

into the future and tell what the events in international affairs will be. Let me say, that under the existing statutes, that is up to now, an unarmed merchant vessel is at the mercy of a submarine. To Be Fewer Sinkings

"But all the experts say there will be fewer sinkings in the future than in the past. "The chances of our involvement ought to decrease and not

Rep. Johnson described the old neutrality provisions as "crippling aw," asserted that "this country s not neutral," and then opined:
"If this measure had been deleated, it would have brought us

Dictators Dislike It To support this view, he argued provocative of war would be decreased, that Germany did not want us in the war and that this country did not want war.

The United States is not immemerchant ships, Connally added, but present plans called for vessels to ply the Atlantic ocean.

a "gesture toward peace" sev eral years ago.

New Evidence Found

trouble it would have been more to my interest to keep her alive.
"I had her power of attorney, if I had wented money out of her and she had mine. At my request, she revoked in New Orleans a will which she had made out in

my favor.
"I told her I did not want to have any financial interest in her because I was able to support her.' Referring to Loveland's accusation, Torrance said "if I could talk to Dick we could get this

thing straightened out." Police said they were considering arranging a meeting between them. Blood Stains Found on a tour of the city today until

they located a filling station at which Torrance left his automobile to be washed. It was there that the police officials said he found the strands of hair among the fragments of the thermos bottle which the attendants had saved. Garcia said he also found stains the glove compartment which Municipal Criminologist Gilbert A. Heardeneta said were blood

Police had under further examination the rear view mirror on which Torrance said his wife struck her head and was fatally injured.

Recounting details of the accident, Torrance said his wife put on the brakes to avoid hitting a bull wondering across the road, causing the car to skid into a ditch on the right and overturn.

Police Pays Bill Garcia said highway police re-ported the car ran off the left side of the road and did not overturn. A motorist, Pedro Martinez told interviewers he saw the accident but did not stop because it did not appear serious.

Torrance said he had known the former Mrs. Loveland, widow of a Kalamazoo paper manufacturer, four and a half years, and that they decided to marry three weeks "because she was extremely

They came to Mexico, he went on, so that he could gather information about the Mexican campaign against tropical diseases. During today's tour of Monter-rey Torrance was left unguarded by police and he withdrew out of

earshot when he talked with an He was allowed to select the restaurant where he ate and Police

Chief Ernesto Balli paid the bill. HE GETS CLEANED DALLAS, Nov. 15 (U.F) - Bob

Fletcher took a bath last night and got cleaned. eashier's check and a wrist watch,

News Briefs

fessor of architecture and allied arts at Texas Technological college will speak on "Art and Propaganda" before the Panhandle Artists' group in Amarillo Mon-day night, He and Robert I. Lockard, assistant professor of archi-tecture and allied arts, will judge the organization's exhibition Amarillo Monday afternoon, Some of the Tech students are exhibiting work. Mrs. R. G. Porter of bbock also will attend the meet- clared ing Monday night.

Painting of the lobby of the ostoffice is expected to begin to Postmaster soon, according to Postmaster Amos Howard. Bids were opened ecently and the Stamberg Dallas was low bidder. The con- nounced loss of the Ark Royal, tract also includes some paving in front of the building, to widen the attacked in an Italian operation sidewalk to the curb line.

easons for supporting the meas- tween Abernathy and Monroe, reire and answered questions as to ports the sale of a number of registered Milking Shorthorn calves in the past two weeks. Five calves were sold recently to the James Patman of Texarkana, as to whe- ranch, three miles south of Caprock, N. M. between Tatum and Roswell

> tion ranks fourth out of 11 in the Dallas district, since its beginning last July, according to J. E. Calloway, chief quartermaster and recruiting officer. Each month the station has exceeded its quota.

Pvt. Ray Lewis of the 7th cavalry machine gun troop has re-turned to Fort Bliss after a 10-day leave of absence spent with his mother, Mrs. Norma Lewis and sister, Miss Dorothy Lewis, both of 1409 Avenue K. He was enlisted eight months ago, quitting school

Lubbock County Singing Convention will meet the last Sunday of November for an all-day pro gram broken only by spreading dinner, said County Judge G. V. hat its defeat would have greatly Pardue, president. The meeting encouraged the dictator nations will be at Shallowater. A Wichita and caused them to commit more Falls quartet has promised to atwill be at Shallowater. A Wichita acts of aggression. Connally ex- tend and there may be others from pressed a belief that incidents a distance, Judge Pardue said.

Lubbock Masonic bodies, continu ed to recover normally at West Texas hospital Saturday night. diately prepared to arm all its He underwent major surgery at Royal was severely damaged Sept. the hospital Thursday.

Senate club of Texas Technolog ical college will meet at 7:30 alty already has admitted the Gradually arms would be placed o'clock Monday night in the ad- loss on more of those ships operating ministration building, according to This action off Gibraltar was in less dangerous waters.

This action off Gibraltar was in less dangerous waters. Throughout their remarks both member. Plans for conducting a tonight as a naval engagement of Connally, and Johnson stressed drive for a student union building the first importance. The terse the point that in passing the neu-will be made. Elroy Schoppa, statement that "further British trality bill this country was only president, will preside: Purpose units" were hit was not amplified, asserting its rights under interof the club is to stimulate patriotthe Germans apparently prefernational law to sail the high seas. Ism among students, it was said. ring to make the British guess rights it voluntarily had waived Rev. W. G. Loesel is sponsor.

Walter Davies, justice of peace, street at 7 o'clock Saturday morn- ever more distant waters, ing at his residence. Benton's father, J. L. Benton, was a Lubbock county commissioner when the present courthouse was built. The ouple will live at Posey.

A family of seven Mexicans was which own the captive mines, will against Moscow had been virtuprought to Lubbock sanitarium make a last-minute stab at reach- ally thrown back on the defensive, Saturday night for treatment of food poisoning. A passerby dis-covered members of the family, some of them violently ill, where their car had stalled on Big Spring ever, it is fundamentally the same highway. After treatment, all were as the Appalachian agreement in ages from 10 downward.

C. E. Reeder of Brownfield highway, father of Don Reeder, Lubbock chief of police, was resting Torrance accompanied Garcia | well Saturday night in West Texas hospital. He is recovering from influenza-pneumonia.

> B. W. Casey of 2214 Twenty eighth street went to Abilene Saturday on learning of the death of a brother, U. F. Casey, there Friday night. Guy Casey, city fire marshal of 1908 Twenty-second street, and C. E. Casey of Lubbock, nephews of U. F. Casey, will bock, nephews of U. F. Casey, will quarters, on was in line with the go to Abilene today to attend last son's action was in line with the The Soviet radio reported briefgo to Abilene today to attend last policy established by Lewis last ly that Red army troops had surrites at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

An authority in St. Mary's hospital said Clyde Terrell of 620 Avenue M was resting satisfactor- pute "imperils the integrity" of of Leningrad. ly at midnight. He is being treated for serious injuries suffered Wednesday morning three miles south of Tulia. He suffered a frac-tured left hip, punctured left lung and right kidney when pinned between two trucks.

Mrs. H. S. Brown, who lives five miles from Lubbock on Brownhighway, Saturday night said a 9:30 o'clock Friday morning disturbance in this vicinity caused her entire house to shake from vibrations. She first thought a Butane system had exploded, but investigated to find the gas lines intact and her children safe. She said she heard no sound, although the vibration caught her

Anti-Strike Law

attention.

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take what he offers us or we won't

get anything. Southern Democrats in the House among those most vocal for legislation—were counting strongly member of the policy committee the winter of 1942.

on the publicly-made promise of said. "We don't need to issue a Military advices reaching LonDemocratic Leader McCormack strike call. Our men can't work don emphasized that the German that he might have something to after the contract expires.' say on Monday about the general

labor situation. Rep. Gathings (D-Ark) urged President Roosevelt to "demand the immediate passage through Two men entered his apartment Congress of urgent legislation that dependent School district. He also won the Germans such spectacular intermediate sectors at Maloyaro-while he was in the tub, held him will assure continued and un-in-will be city secretary. The city victories in Poland and France, up, took \$2,860 in cash, a \$500 terrupted production of direly council and the school board met. These advices said the Nazi in-Moscow; Mozhaisk, 57 miles west; needed essentials in our national defense program."

Two Nazi Subs Claim Victories

BERLIN, Nov. 15-The German high command credited two of its new success" in which not only was the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal sunk, but the 31,000-ton British battleship Malaya was deseverely damaged and further British units hit by tor-

The announcement disclosed for the first time that Nazi U-boats were operating in the Mediterranean. Yesterday's Berlin comment when the British admiralty an was simply that the vessel was

(The Italian high comman which in its communiques frequently repeats German announcenents on Mediterranean area operations, has been silent on the Ark Royal.

Under Big Headlines

(Italian newspapers for the most part published under big page one headlines Berlin's announcement that German submarines sank the Ark Royal, On Friday they had given similar prominence to London's announcement of the loss).

The Malaya, which the British put back into action after having her repaired in New York, was iamaged "so severely she had to be towed into the harbor of Gi-braltar," a special high command munique stated

(The Malaya left New York harbor before mid-August).

"The German navy has scored a great new success," the an-nouncement said. "Submarines attacked a formation of British battleships in the western Mediterranean

"In the course of the attack two submarines under command of Lieutenant Commanders Hans George Reschke and Friedrich Guggenberger sank the Ark Royal and damaged the battleship Ma-laya so severely she had to be towed into the harbor of Gibral-

More Hitting Power

"Further units were hit by torpedoes. The aircraft carrier Ark 26, 1939, as a result of air attack, but after repairs she was put in service again. The British admir-

how much is known here of addiffional losses.

The engagement, German com-Grimsley of 2103 Twenty-eighth fective submarine warfare into

(Continued From Page One)

Soft Coal Strike

ing an agreement with another the Nazis indicated a similar situation prevailed in the four-monthsconference tomorrow.

About 30,000 miners are coverold siege of Leningrad.

ed by the Illinois agreement. Howdismissed. Five children ranged which covers about 350,000 commercial miners. And the implication was plain that the UMW tion was plain that the UMW guns continually pounding the must regard both in the same one-time capital of the czars while

> These agreements include a long and dreary winter in the clauses assuring the operators that trenches the UMW will not make a contract giving other operators more Star, the Soviet army newspaper, dvantageous terms,

> tends that they would be violated low zero and that the Nazis were if other operators were given an suffering intensely from the cold. "open shop" contract.
> In Line With Action
> At United Mine Workers head-

> At United Mine Workers head-paign so far totaled at least 260,-quarters, officials said Edmund- 000 killed and wounded. Sept. 16 when he notified all sign- rounded and were now closing in atories to the Appalachian agreement that the captive mine dis- which pierced Russian lines north their wage agreement.

"The United Mine Workers hope that it will not be necessary to Soviet Marshal Semeon Timobring the commercial production shenko's Red armies were reportof the Appalachian area into the ed to have broken up a powerful captive mine controversy but are tank-led German drive across the preserving all rights to do so when Donets river valley, aimed at necessary to preserve the integrity. Rostov-on-Don, northern gateway necessary to preserve the integrity. Rostov-on-Don, northern gateway of the contract" Lewis Sept. 16 to the Caucasus, and at Novochernotice said.

"This letter constitutes formal notice of the right of the United Mine Workers to invoke at will Germans started the attack Nov. the protective wage clause of the 6 with a 6-to-1 numerical superijoint agreement.'

The decision of the policy com- 1,500 men, 80 tanks and 20 field mittee not to recall orders for a guns in seven days of fighting.

strike at midnight in the "captive" A well-informed source in Lonstrike at midnight in the "captive" mines was on the grounds that don described Hitler's intensified here was no agreement covering drive east across the Crimea to-

further work. No Mining Monday "We have no contract after mid- to keep his war machine in high night," Lewis said.

The miners president referred to the temporary agreement, expiring at midnight, which ended a threeday strike in October affecting been dipping heavily into their oil

"There'll be no coal mined Monday unless an agreement of some | 22, and that at the present rate the kind is reached Sunday," another

NAMED SCHOOL SECRETARY O'DONNELL—T. J. Yandell, and that counter-attacking Rusbusiness man here, has been named sians were springing on them the defense arc, and that the Germans and secretary of the O'Donnell Inspection in joint session and made the se- vaders were "having a tough time and Volokolamsk, 65 miles north of it" shifting troops from one west.

Aged Football Fan Thinks The Game Is "Tame Stuff"

Tame stuff, this deothall, thinks J. K. Millwee, Lubbock's oldest gridiron fan. He'll be 92 years old in January and he saw his first football game Friday.

He had his eyes-and he has some good ones for a man his age—glued on No. 44 for the Lubbock High school Westerners. That was Billy Wright, a star of the team and only grandson of the aged It was no wonder that he

understood little of the finer points of the game. Few, if any, fans do on their first afternoon out. "That's not so rough," Mr.

Millwee repeated over and over to his daughter and son-

east of Hurlwood

had bitten her.

and at Sevastopol

Nazi

been repulsed.

and Joe Bob Bumpass.

Three boys reported thefts of

their bicycles. They were Rich-

ard Phillips of 2016 Avenue M.

Clarence Yeager of 1906 Avenue P

Mrs. W. W. Lindsey of 2104

Main street reported boys shoot-

ing out her window panes. The

case was referred to juvenile au-

in 2300-block Twentieth street

The usual number of drunks

vere finding their way to city

jail at midnight but there was no

indication that 61 persons would

be jailed as was the case last week

way of the Caucasus oil treasures,

Score New Gains

details were given, however,

Speak Of Slege Guns

Instead of head-long attacks which for many weeks blasted the

Russians into retreat, the Ger-

mans now spoke of their siege

their troops apparently dug in for

on a German-Finnish column

Drive Broken Up

kassk, 35 miles northeast of Rostov

Dipping Into Reserves

The source quoted reliable in

gear,

On the southern (Ukraine) front,

Russo-German War

horities. Mrs. W. E. Holder of

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. B Wright of 1502 Avenue N. He was drawing a compari son with the rough and tumble days when he used to ride the West Texas ranges, no doubt. But he had been misinformed, because the game was not

nearly so rough as he had ex-

The occasion of his first game was the Lubbock-Austin High school of El Paso tussle Friday at Texas Tech field. The Westerners won 20 to 7. Mr. and Mrs. Wright drove their car onto the east sidelines and Mr. Millwee watched the contest from close

range. He would like to see another game, too.

Gains Reported No Arrests In By Methodists Holdup Made

BIG SPRING, Nov. 15. (P)-The Northwest Texas Methodist conuspects had been arrested in onnection with the report of Melference today reported outstanding membership gains and contribution increases in all departton Batey, Lubbock truck driver, that he had been hijacked early Friday night near Hurlwood. ments.

Rev. J. H. Crawford, statistical Investigation was being made, chairman, said members last year raised \$969,805. Benevolences but no one answering the descripon of the man had been located. totaled \$68,384. Membership pass-ed the 75,000-mark for the first Batey said the robber boarded his ruck at Levelland and took beween \$200 and \$300 from him Adopting the report of the before leaving the truck a mile

temperance commission, the conference called for area-wide tem-To Make Appointments

Increased aid to super-annuated ministers was announced and Rev. Preston Florence was named ference evangelist. Rev. O. M. Addison, Lubbock, was added to the list of retired ministers. Nominiation of Dr. Frank L. 2132 Nineteenth street said a dog

Turner to continue as president of McMurry college at Abilene was approved along with appropria-tions of \$21,700 for the college. re-elected president of laymen activities. Promotion of peace through re-

lieving of suffering in time of war and maintaining the right spiritual relations were affirmed. Reading of appointments scheduled tomorrow afternoon.

the strategic port of Kerch, gate- School Bond Vote

(Continued From Page One) already in service.

A bulletin from Hitler's east headquarters said Axis troops had Construction would include: scored new gains in both sectors. 1. Two to four rooms to the and apparently little progress had been made in the direct assault on terias, to each the Roscoe Wilson The high command said and the George R. Bean schools. said he performed the wedding mentators said, indicates an in- Thursday that German shock 3. Approximately 15 rooms to ceremony of J. L. Benton, jr., of creasing hitting power of German troops had begun to storm the Senior High school, including a Posey community and Miss Betty submarines and an extension of efmilitary dispatches ad- agricultural department, etc. mitted that Soviet Gen. Gregory 4. A new elementary school in K. Zhukov's central front armies the northwest section of Lubbock, were counter-attacking before plans and specifications to approximate those used in building the Coupled with this acknowledg-ment that the German offensive present Wilson and Bean structures.

Would Ask Tax

The petition also would ask the to authorize the school oters board to "levy, assess and collect upon all taxable real and personal property within said district for the taxable year of 1942 and annually thereafter while said bonds, or any of them, are outstanding, a tax at such rate as shall be sufficient to pay the interest on and principal of said bonds as the same shall become due and mature, provided that the maintenance tax and the bond tax togeth-Front-line dispatches to Red er shall never exceed for any one year the sum of \$1 on each \$100 of issid that German troops captured the assessed valuation of property

Since these contracts provide in the Leningrad sector were thin-for the union shop, the UMW con-ly clothed amid temperatures be-Already feeling the stress of increasing scholastics resulting from a continual growth within its own The Russians declared that Ger- boundaries, the district is faced man losses in the Leningrad cam- with another problem, of additional students resulting from establishment at Hurlwood, 10 miles west of Lubbock, of the army air orps advanced training school. School trustees are Dr. Hutchin son, R. F. Bayless, W. G. Alder-son, W. B. Atkins, E. J. Parsons, Maple Wilson and Chas. A. Guy.

Canadian Forces

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view that the government has deemed advisable to associate Canadian troops with forces from other parts of the British common-Maj.-Gen. F. Kharitonov said in a dispatch to Red Star that the wealth now stationed in the Orient.' His announcement came as the

apanese Diet was meeting at ority and had suffered a loss of okyo in the first extraordinary ession since the beginning of the Japanese-Chinese war and on the eve of Washington conversations among American officials and Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese ward the Caucasus as a desperate effort to seize oil greatly needed envoy, on the Pacific crisis. Members of independent war

bands are known as guerrillas.

formation that the Germans hadplace in the line to another to meet Red army thrusts. Real Disorganization reserves since a month before the "There is a real disorganization Russian campaign started, June

behind the German lines," it was said, "and the weather makes reserves would be exhausted by transport difficult over roads that Military advices reaching Lon- are cut up and often useless." Soviet front-line dispatches rearmies had been thrown onto the ported that Gen. Fedor von Bock's try. defensive for the first time since armies were either being held in check or thrown back on both flanks of the 200-mile Moscow crossed the Soviet frontier

Noted Explorer To Speak Here

Wilkins, one of the outstanding international figures of the present generation, will speak on the Far Eastern situation at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in Hilton hotel to the Knife and Fork club.

The meeting of the club will be the first of the new fiscal year and members Monday will be mailed enewal cards, said Lloyd Croslin Date for the address was chang-

ed from Monday night. Has Had Colorful Life

life, but he has to his credit a long series of outstanding achievements. Among these are 25 years of meterolical exploration in the Arctic and Antarctic regions when he commanded seven expeditions. He was the first to discover new lands from the air, first to cross the Arctic ocean by airplane, first to land on any ocean and, unaided, walk home, first to fly over the Antarctic, first to fly about the North Pole by moonlight in the depth of winter, first and only explorer to use the submarine under the Aretic ice.

For 20 years prior to 1941, Sir Hubert had visited Europe every year. He knows intimately many of the men who are determining policies for the nations of Europe and the Far East. He reached Paris the day before the Germans came in 1940. The plane in which he left Paris the next day was shot down five minutes after taking perance programs and support of the air. He escaped from France, the United States drys. walking much of the way, bicycling

An Exciting Experience He was detailed to get the real ruth behind the camouflage of propaganda in the Orient and there developed one of the most exciting experiences in his long

career. Hobnobbing with royalty and powerful military and naval authorities one day and with pira- called new order. tical native truck drivers on the tion with Germany-an extension Burma Road the next, dashing Nichols of Vernon was ahead of the Japanese ban into Manchukuo and North China, suffering fever, reaching Bangkok just in time for the great July crisis, driving through Singapore defenses in an official car, renew North Africa. ing old friendships with government officials all over the Far

> of the times. He was officially conducted through the Dutch East Indies,

hen went to Australia. The product of his observation will be passed along to the Knife and Fork club Friday and his first hand account may shatter many Germany would release at least Far East, Croslin said he had been

East, he added other vivid chapters

to one of the most colorful careers

Posse Still Seeking **Brownfield Gunman**

BROWNFIELD, Nov. 15 (Special) A car found wrecked today west of Seagraves was believed to have been the third machine stolen by a 27-year-old man who shot Dean Harold Friday afternoon here. Sheriff Joe Price and volunteer possemen, law enforcement offiwere still attempting to locate the fugitive late tonight.

a 1940 pickup truck, that had graves and had rolled over. The hunted man stole two cars in Brownfield, officers said, soon after the shooting at Goodpasture

Grain company here. The man being sought, one authority said, had never before been reported in trouble. Officials were unable to account for his behavior and wondered why the man had carried the .32 caliber shooting.

Harold, 33, was not seriously wounded. He suffered two wounds, one each side the neck.

Dr. W. M. Craig Will Lecture To Teachers Dr. W. M. Craig, professor of chemistry at Texas Technological college, will leave Wednesday for Houston where he will attend as

association and will make two a He will lecture Friday before the Texas Association of Science Teachers.

Thursday noon he will address the Houston Geographical society on "The Spectrograph as a Possible Tool for Correction of Strata. While in Houston he will obtain oil well cuttings to aid in research in the correlation of strata being conducted by the college.

CONTRACT AWARDED WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (4)-The War department today awarded a \$1,134,801 contract of S. Morgan Smith company, York; Pa, for furnishing two turbines with accessories, to be installed at the Denison, Tex., dam power plant.

Guatemala has created a national petroleum committee to control all matters relating to the transportation and distribution of petroleum products in the coun-

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Estimates Of Metal Stock Piles Asked

by army and navy consultants to estimate stock piles of vital metals on the basis of needs for a threeyear period, it was learned today, agencies concluding a two-day. As a result, the OPM is attempted discussion meeting here today, the ing to anticipate "unexpected de- first of its kind, voted to make mands or losses of sources of the conference permanent. supply" in building military reservoirs of materials necessary in University of Houston the con the manufacture of munitions, ference agreed to meet annually planes and ships, one source ex-

critical metals must in many intances be withdrawn from civilian

Surveying the metals situation in general, OPM experts reported that the copper supply this month probably would run more than Not only has Sir Hubert lived 7,803 tons under direct military and lend-lease requirements, com-pared with a shortage of some 6,most colorful and adventurous 000 tons in October

Vichy Expected To Collaborate

NEW YORK, Nov. 15-Vichy's final decision to enter wholeheartedly into Adolf Hitler's new European order is close at hand, according to trustworthy Eurorate discrimination to interfere pean advices reaching the Associated Press today.

Diplomatic quarters at a wellplaced listening post said the of the Texas Railroad commis Vichy government is giving seri-ous consideration to a five-point described differentials as unfair program of collaboration which, observers noted, would bring the French dangerously near a clash with the British and run counter to United States interest in defending the South Atlantic

Close To Decision The French were said to be close to a definite decision on

1. A signed declaration of "adherence to European solidarity." Formal support of Hitler's so-2. Complete economic coopera-

of the present arrangement. 3. Reorganization of police and military administration, including the displacement of Gen. Maxime Weygand, military commander and political administrator in all 4. The French fleet to escort

onvoys in the Mediterranean. 5. French troops under German territory about Bordeaux on ing business. This was asked by ommand to take over occupation the southwest coast, turbulent icene of much de Gaullist activity make the legislation effective, but where assassination of a German officer was followed by execution of 50 hostages.

In return, it was understood, some of the nearly 2,000,000 a "ceiling" on farm prices below French prisoners of war she has been holding as virtual hostages experts said retention of this proto assure amenable behavior of the Vichy government, and would rise 20 per cent. make some readjustments in the dem a reation line-between occupied and unoccupied zones.

Gaines Stabbing

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vas reported. First names of the men and a nickname of the woman comprised cers of several surrounding towns, the information the sheriff had on which to make an identification. No charges had been filed Authorities said they had found tonight. Murder charges, however, will be pressed against at least one of the men, it was under-

Mrs. Virginia Givens Of Crosbyton Dies

CROSBYTON, Nov. 15. (Special Mrs. Virginia Elizabeth Givens, 71, died at 10:05 o'clock this morning at her home in Crosbyton. Funeral services will be conpistol on his person before the ducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Crosbyton Baptist church with Rev. Noel V. Guice, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in

Crosbyton cemetery.

Benton, Webb Ridling, Bennie Katie Russell of Crosbyton, Smith and Richard Proctor. Honorary pallbearers will be P. Z. byton 22 years,

Transportation WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (P) — Meeting Ends

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On motion of J. D. Neal of the or at least biennially and the To assure such needed reserves, the Lufkin Foundry and Machine shops, as permanent chairman and Dr. John H. Frederick, University of Texas professor, as permanen secretary. The university was host to the conference.

Final addresses inclu Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann who asserted Texas could build an independent economy from its own resources if siphoning of resources to other regions stopped Differentials Unfair Mann said Texas had made a

big gain toward independent de velopment by abolition of differ-ential freight rates last September. Further work was needed, he declared, to eliminate discriminatory inter-regional rate structures. He warned against:

Costly duplication of transmis sion lines for Texas electricity by the government. Constant battling between vari ous transportation agencies Allowing inter-territorial freight

with Texas' growing position as a manufacturing state. Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman

Price Control Bill Delayed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (A)-House consideration of price control legislation, tentatively scheduled for next week, was postponed today in order to give administration leaders a change to seek revision of the bill approved by the banking committee two weeks ago. Well-informed congressional cir-

cles said that Speaker Rayburn and Democratic Leader McCormick would appeal to the banking committee to make these revisions in its bill: 1. Insert a provision which would permit a system of licens

the administration originally on

the grounds it was necessary to

was cut out by the banking com-

2. Eliminate a prohibition against the 1919-29 average. Government vision might permit food costs to

3. Insert a provision which would give the administration power to buy, sell or use any commodities it found necessary in lorder to maintain price equilibrium. This was in the administration's original bill, but was removed by the banking committee, From the United States Chamber of Commerce, meantime, came a demand for "straight forward and direct legislation for controls over prices, the cost of living and

Wages are exempted from controls under the pending legislation. The chamber said a referendum among its members organizations brought a vote of 2,152 to 31 in favor of subjecting wages to the same control principles as industrial materials and products.

In March the stars and sun rise earlier in the Northern Hemisphere: the moon later.

Thornhill, Palmer Starrett, Conda Starrett, Earnest Smith, W. C. Chase, I. J. McClure, S. F. Starrett, J. D. Tussey and R. E. Karr. Survivors include three sons, Joseph S. Givens of Freeport, Raymond C. Givens of 1916 Twentyfourth street, Lubbock, and Melvin Active pallbearers will be Roy R. Givens of 2408 Twenty-third Mecham, Rex Stockton, Lewis street, Lubbock; and a sister, Miss Mrs. Givens had lived in Cros-

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Staking Of New Wildcats Features Week's Oil Developments Production Drops

New Test Slated He's Rid Of Her Now In Lubbock Area Like He Wonts To SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 14 (U.R) — From now on Joseph B. Cambers, 94, plans to mend B. Cambers, 94, plans to mend

BY JOHN B. BREWER

Special Oil Writer Staking by Stanolind of a location for a north central Hockley county wildest climaxed oil developments during the week just closed in the northern part of the West Texas Permian Basin. Earlier, Benson & Roach of Tyler staked location for a wildcat in the southwest corner of Lubbock county and C. E. Hyde and Dean Bros. of Fort Worth spudded No. 1 W. L. Miller, a wildcat in southwestern Borden county.

George P. Livermore, Inc., of Lubbock completed its second producer in the Ownby pool in Yoa-kum county which it discovered, bringing the number of wells to four. Ray Albaugh and Richmond Drilling Co.'s No. 1 J. J. Handley, Dawson county's first producer, appeared improved by shooting, and Callihan & Waggon of Abilene prepared to plug off water in its No. 1 E. M. Wahlenmaier, Crosby county wildcat, then shoot upper horizons that carried oil. Albaugh announced he will drill another M. Wahlenmaier, Crosby county

New Production Drops low level, only 17 wells being com-pleted in Hockley, Cochran, Yoa-down at 4,034 feet in lime. It will kum and Gaines counties for combined daily potential yield of 15,bined daily potential yield of 15, amount of water encountered from 241.28 barrels. This compared 3,580190 feet. There were slight with new production rating 17,758. oil shows from 2,805-25, 4 r o m 44 barrels by 20 wells in Lubbock, 2,900-20 and from 2,980-95 feet, preceeding week,

Stanolind's Hockley county

With elevation of 2,655 feet, the wildcat will be No. 1 Victor J. Williams, 467 feet from the south and east lines of labor 21, league at 3,370. It is 467 feet out of the at 3,370. I nine miles north of Levelland. Due to start Wednesday, Nov. 19, No. 1 Williams will be drilled with rotary and cable tools, to 5,000 feet unless production is obtained shal-

To Start Lubbock Wildcat Anderson-Prichard and American Drilling Corp. No. 1 I. L. Ellwood estate, 14 miles northeast of

to 3.790 feet in lime after a 16hour shutdown for fuel. It is 467 feet out of the northwest corner Cleaning out continued, with the tion 14-D14-C&M. of section 15-A. R. M. Thompson. hole full of oil. Benson & Roach will start its wildcat in the southwestern cor-

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Charles J.

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his own socks, wash his own shirts and delay going to dinner until he's good and ready

Cambers, when he was granted his second divorce yesterday from his wife, Emma, 78, told Superior Judge R. R. Syer that he was through with women for life. "She bawled me out day and night for everything I did," Cambers said. "She

scolded me something awful, judge, when I didn't rush pell mell into the house and sit down to the dinner table at the first call for supper." The Camberses who first were married in 1936, obtained their first divorce in

Top of the solid lime was picked by some at 4,670 feet, 1,003 feet below sea level, which is low. Bails Salt Water

Callihan & Waggoner No. 1 E. wildcat 20 miles southwest of Crosbyton, bailed nine bailers of plug back to shut off a small oil shows from 2,805-25, from Hockley, Cochran, Terry, Yoakum and at 3,180 feet, after a 24-hour and Gaines counties during the shutdown, three-quarters of a bailer of oil was recovered,

northeast corner of section 3-1-

Gas was increased by the shooting of Ray Albaugh and Rich- 30-year-old courthouse clock is mond Drilling Co.'s No. 1 J. J. worth \$2,600. That was the amount Handley, discovery well in northwestern Dawson county, by shoot- ed on purchase of a new motor-ing with 700 quarts of nitroglyc- winding clock costing \$4,600. erin from 4,910 to 4,977 feet, three feet off bottom. The well headed at 5,435 feet in lime. Three feet the Slaughter field and eight miles morning. Part of the oil was the phur odor was recovered from a to 3.790 feet in lime after a 16the heads were not estimated, is in the southeast corner of sec-

Swabs 35 Barrels On its last natural test No. 1

with 2,000 gallons of acid. The Fort Worth spudded No. 1 W. L. for 1,151.52 barrels of oil plus well is in the southeast corner of Miller, Borden county wildcat, per cent water.

the east half of the northeast Wednesday. It is 2,651 from the In the Slaughter field in Cochquarter of section 502-D John H. south, 2,264 feet from the east ran county, Livermore No. 13 Boyd Gibson, 1,650 feet south and 330 line of section 10-33-4n-T&P, eight was completed for 656.88 barrels feet east of Livermore No. 1 Shell- miles north by northeast of Acker- daily, Atlantic No. 30 Boyd for ly in Dawson county.

Preparing To Test Anderson-Prichard and Osage

FDR Observance To Be Thursday

President Roosevelt will eat his Thanksgiving turkey Nov. 20, even if he is in Georgia which observes the Holiday Nov. 27.

The chief executive had planned to leave for Warm Springs, Ga., sometime today but because of pressing official duties and a minor sinus ailment, he said yesterday the trip would be delayed.

He hopes to be in Georgia by next Thursday in time to have Thanksgiving dinner with the patients at the foundation. A strong possibility remained, however, that executive affairs might delay the trip even more.

Texas Is Last

The president has said that after this year, he will return to the traditional practice of proclaiming Thanksgiving for the last Thursday in November instead of the third Thursday which he introduced originally two years ago to provide a longer interval between Thanksgiving and Christ-

Georgia is not alone in refusing to change its traditional Thanks-New production remained at a salt water and an estimated 15 giving day in accordance with me president's proclamation. Seventeen other states also are observing the 27th, 29 have shifted to next Thursday, and one-Montana -is observing both dates.

In addition to Georgia, Nov. 27 elebrants are Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma,

SAN SABA, Nov. 15 (U.P.)-Residents of this town received a surprise today - they found out the county commissioners were allow-

Slaughter Finals 8 Wells

Eight wells on the Hockley county side of the Slaughter field ner of Lubbock county on or be- Handley swabbed 35 barrels of were finaled during the week for fore Dec. 15. The test will be No. oil and bailed 205 gallons of water total daily potentials of 10,441.44 1 Stanolind-Texas Land & Mortin 24 hours, It is 660 from the barrels. Magnolia added three gage Co., 660 feet from the south south, 1,980 feet from the west wells, its No. 3-B Mallet rating and west lines of section 64-20 line of section 36-M-EL&RR. 993.60 barrels, No. 12-D Mailet HE&WT, 15 miles southwest of Albaugh's next exploration in 1,306.80 barrels and No. 17-J Mailet farmed out Dawson county will be on the J. let 1,197.44 barrels. The Texas Co. site. Roderick Weaver land 9½ miles No. 16-E Mallet was good for Livermore No. 2 Shell-Ernest south and slightly west of No. 1 1,126.08 barrels daily, Texaco No. Ownby, short south extension to Handley and five miles west and 11-B Mallet for 2,009.28 barrels the Ownby pool in Yoakum county, 11/2 miles north of Lamesa. It has and Texaco No. 49 Bob Slaughter registered a daily potential of 207 not been staked but will be in block for 2,111.40 barrels. Honobarrels of 30 gravity oil for computation at 5.274 feet plusted back. pletion at 5,274 feet, plugged back school land survey. for 1,445.32 barrels and Stanolind from 5,355. It had been treated C. E. Hyde and Dean Bros. of No. 37-B Alex A. Slaughter estate for 1,445.32 barrels and Stanolind

> 1,427.88 barrels and Magnolia No. 17 Woodley for 864 barrels.

Kleiner, 31/2 miles northwest of No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, Borden county added three producers: the Ownby pool, in the northwest county wildcat on a Pure farmout, Magnolia No. 11 Bennett for 335.36 corner of section 436-D John H. in section 1, block 1, John De- barrels, Humble No. 12 E. Ran-Gibson, was testing on the swab through 2-inch tubing set on bottom at 5,450 feet in lime after drilling plugs from 7-inch casing drilling plugs from 7-inch casing the bottom of the hole with a country total to 1,500 feet in lime after contract depth. It was to run a for 190.32 barrels of oil plus 23 drilling plugs from 7-inch casing the bottom of the hole with a country total to 1,00 for barrels raised the run last week and after more lime. run last week-end after more lime packer near the top in the liner, county total to 1,100.60 barrels, showing porosity and saturation The liner then will be gun per- In Gaines county, Amon forated opposite a section con- Carter and Phillips Petroleum Co. Likins & Hall No. 1 Dr. E. H. sidered promising and oil shows No. 3-A Wasson in the Wasson Jones, northwestern Gaines county the zone will be acidized. field rated 480.24 barrels daily Sticking of drill pipe delayed and Magnelia and Atlantic No. 3wildcat in the northwest quarter Sticking of drill pipe delayed and Magnelia and Atlantic No. 3-of section 13-A7-psl, had drilled American Drilling Corp. No. 1 W. 189 Havemeyer & Jenny in the



IT'S LIEUTENANT McCURRY NOW-For the past seven years he has been familiar to Lubbock grid fans as 'Primo' McCurry, stellar player, first for Lubbock High school and later for Texas Tech, but in the photo above you see Second Lieut. Lonnie Dean McCurry of the United States Marine corps reserve receiving his commission from the hands of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox at Quantico, Va. Lieut. McCurry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. McCurry, 2317 Fourth street. He is a graduate of Texas Technological college and had served four years in the National guard before enlisting in the Marine corps reserve. He was a star guard on the Red Raiders for the past three years.



ON NORTH CAROLINA son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwards, who reside near Municipal airport, is on his third year of service in the U. S. Navy. He is at present quartermaster on the U.S.S. North Carolina and recently took part in the gigantic firing test, of the ship's big guns. He was formerly on the Reuben Jones, destroyer sunk by a

Nazi submarine off Iceland. The Lubbock boy's parents haven't heard from him in nearly a month and his whereabouts is unknown to them. He has been on the North Carolina since Feb. 20.

About 90 per cent of the trou-



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munity in Hockley county, recentof Great Britain. A former drug Floyd of Lubbock, private first active duty at Fort Sill, Okla He store employe in Levelland, he class, was among eight men of the is the son of Tom H. White of went to Ontario, Canada, to be en-

Camp Davis, Wilmington, university at Las Vegas, N. M. Ellington field, Texas.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, promi-nent farmers in Fairview com- the former Miss Bennie Warren. ation from the air corps advanced AVIATION CADETS: Robert L.

histed. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have another son, Corp. John F. Hill, who is in the army at Malacoh, Hawaii.

Still division at Camp Bowle, Lubbock.

Brownwood, honorably discharged to enlist as flying cadets at Kelly field, near San Antonio, last week. class, was among 319 trained the has been in the band at the technicians recently graduated. 131st field artillery, Camp Bowie, from a class in radio

RESIGNS SCHOOL BOARD Magnesium Is To Be member of the Floyd county school Produced At Carlsbad

Wilbert P. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Matthews of Floydand Mrs. A. H. Matthews of Floydands and Mrs. A. H. Matthews of Floydands and Mrs. A. H. Matthews of Floydands and Floydands and Formal Structure and Floydands and Formal Structure and Formal Structure and Formal Structure and Floydands and Formal Structure and Floydands and Formal Structure and Floydands and

J. W. Tarlton, clerk of Lubbock county draft board No. 1, received calls from several Lubbock men magnesium concentrate would be recently discharged at his offices made from potash magnesium sullast week. Among visitors who phate which now is being reject-had been discharged were Jack ed. The concentrate in liquid L. McIlroy of 1912 Texas avenue, form would be shipped to Austin Sewalt, transferred to for refinement by electrolysis. reserve corps; and Howard Alton Price, 2119 Main street, over 28.

Redford O. Clark, brothers of Lub bock route 5 who are stationed with the 124th cavalry at Fort Brown, Brownsville, were en-thusiastic in their praise for army here but who has been in Levellife when visiting relatives on a land for several years, has re-furlough last week. They reported turned here. He moved his business excellent food and medical atten-from Levelland to Lamesa. Smith

Clifford A. Mann, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Mann of Sudan, has been accepted for the marine corps and has been sent to the training depot at San Diego,

WINGS: Second Lieut. Joe R. White, of Lubbock was presented with observer wings and rating ation from the air corps advanced flying school at Brooks field, recently. He has been assigned to

Interesting visitors in Plainview Everett Martin, son of Mr. and cations at Scott field, Ill., it was last week were Major and Mrs. Mrs. Cal Martin of Spur, is in announced by officials of the base, D. G. Bell and children, Allen and Hemet, Caiif., after having enlist which is known as the army's Beverly, who stopped briefly to ed last week. He will train for visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. aviation cadet service. He former-mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones of Lub-B. H. Warren. They are en route ly attended New Mexico Highlands book route 6, will be assigned to

board for three years, has resigned, effective March 1, next. The vacancy will not be filled at this time by the board.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 15. (A)—The Albuquerque Journal said today that the Union Potash and Chemical company had entered contracts with the federal government for a \$4,000,000 unit to

thews is a graduate of Texas for the company at Carlsbad, the Christian university with a bache-newspaper reported contracts lor of science degree. would be let at once for the Carlsbad unit.

At Carlsbad, the newspaper said,

About 500 men would be emloyed on a permanent basis in LIKE IT: Claude I. Clark and Carlsbad, the newspaper said.

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LAMESA J. Fred Smith, who tion as outstanding features of also has begun construction of a house, 36x100 feet, for use in displaying shrubs.

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Lubbock, Texas

Texas Tech Offense Finally Breaks Loose, Smears St. Louis Billikens, 46-6

Red Raider Reserves Take Care Of Billikens After Starters Score First; Dick Weber Is Star

Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

suspicion all along that Texas Tech's football team had an offense to go with the "No. 1 defensive team of the na-(we quote from the national statistical bureau) and the suspect came to life yesterday afternoon when the Red Raiders crushed the St. Louis university Billikens, 46 to 6.

For the first time this season, the Raiders really cut loose with their ground gaining power, and they did it in a most impressive manner against a Billiken team that never knew when it was licked. In the closing seconds of the game, and trailing by 46 points, the never-say-die Billikens, sparked by a great backfield man by name of Richard Weber, ran, drove and passed exactly 100 yards for their lone

With little regard for the "feelings" of the opposition, the Texas Tech second, third and fourth teams took up where the starters left off in the first quarter and proceeded to run rings around the Billiwho held Tech to a one-point margin in their 1940 clash at St.

Baylor Falters In 4th To Lose To Tulsa, 20-13

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press Sports Writer
TULSA, Okla., Nov. 15.—Bay-

or's Bears battered themselves into exhaustion against Tulsa's defenses for three periods today, then crumpled before swift aerial assaults that netted the Golden Trailing 13-7 as the game went

fiercely with little N. that swallowed up the yardage to he Baylor goal in huge chunks, big Colvin Purdin and

on its feet constantly as the thrill-

led the Bears on several rampages | signals. deep into Tulsa territory but the Hurricane defense was too stout while Lubbock High star, went in the chestnuts out of the fire.

Glenn Dobbs, rangy Tulsa passing misunderstood the signals; he was ace, dropped back to pass, spied supposed to carry the ball. Ina huge opening in the Baylor line, stead, he skirted to the left, as a tory. lashed through it and galloped 51 blocked. The football was flung

Dwight Parks slipped through for down.

Bears took the lead in the third Richard Weber, a halfback. on a 60-yard power march. Buddy | Without Weber, St. Louis dosen't Sterling which put the ball on the

Crain, backs.

Tulsa Campbell and Judd, ends; Worthington and Greene, tackles; Stuart and Holt, guards; Spilman, center; J. Gibson, G. Dobos, Vickers and Moore, backs.

BAYLOR.

7 0 0 13—20

Baylor scoring Touchdowns, Parks (sub for Kittrell), Crain; extra points, Coleman (sub for Nelson).

Grain, backs.

pared with the 383 yards Tech gained, and 120 of the St. Louis yards with a Rice punt, dancing like a fakir on hot coals as he shot down the sideline avoiding Rice tacklers.

The Billikens Didn't Quit

The Billikens could do little with Tech's line, seldom made an After he stopped on the Owl 24.

Oklahoma Ags Drub Arizona Team, 41-14

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 15. -Arizona's hopes of a Sun Bowl from an hour of pounding and center, lofted the Owls to the old faded today as they suffered tackling, he threw passes to a Aggie 31. Little Barron Ellis a 41 to 14 setback at the hands of substitute back, Dennie Stith, for churned 11 yards to the 20; Dwelle the Oklahoma Aggies. Somewhat three completions. The first gained picked up three and Bob Brumley, slow to start, the Aggies unloosed some 30 yards. The next two took Rice's ace who had been out of a barrage of four touchdowns in the ball to Tech's 8-yard line, action the last couple of weeks, the second quarter to surge ahead from where Weber pitched a strike plowed over after three line

so spaced and so adequately ex-ecuted, that to pick out a Texas Tech player and name him "star" of the game would be an injustice of the game would be an injustice to all the other boys. True, Tom "Splatter Nose" Douglass made four of Tech's seven touchdowns and was a backfield powerhouse. So were Roger Smith, Charles Dyoracek, who plowed his way to the first touchdown; Walter Lumbe Webster Glenn Love Red

And in the Tech line, paving the way for long gains down the middle and off tackle, Ed Irons, Jack Shanks, Bugle Caraway, Joe Allbright, Clarence Tillery, Robert Duncan and Warren Cudd played Duncan and Warren Cudd played "first team" football like the champs they are, and when they were relieved, after less than a quarter of playing, the other lineto the other, did fine work. Weber's The Star

Garland Head, sophomore center, and Jerry Nash, sophomore their season's record while the Uniscored the other himself on a oneyard line smash.

Jack Wilson, Baylor's great
quarterback, and Jack Russell, its
powerful end, were held out of
the game by injuries but the
wounded Bear fought savagely

guard were especially outstanding
linemen, but that doesn't take the
play away from Harold Crossen,
Pat Farris, Billy Hale, Jimmy
James Reed, Troy Davis,
Avon Sewalt, Albert Williams,
Jimmy Driggers, Byron Gilbreath,
Share the title with the Cadets.

Practically every player on the ing contest surged back and forth. varsity squad got in action yes-Dobbs Scores First varsity squad got in action yes-terday against the hopelessly out-Kitt Kittrell, the sophomore classed St. Louis team, and never before the Owls realized their desensation who took Wilson's place except in one case did a player fensive powers. to command the attack which definitely miss an assignment, and Rice wrestled valiantly in the halted the victory march of Texas, that was a case of mistaken second half, scoring a touchdown

danger zones.

Tulsa took an early lead as a great game of ball. Once he Baylor broke back into the running in the second as alert Albin jerked Webster out of the game, Murski crashed through to block an attempted punt by Dobbs on the Tulsa 24. He pursued the for the part of the coach. Webster bounding hall back to the Tulsa was intrimental than in keeping. bounding ball back to the Tulsa was instrumental then in keeping

own. Bill Coleman failed But of all the individuals named, bled on the Owl 42 and Bill Sibley, Hard. the one person who stole the per-Aggie center, pounced on the ball, date. Gaining strength against Tula's sonal limelight at yesterday's game outweighed forward wall, the was a St. Louis player, named of sive holding and Derace Moser

Gatewood intercepted a Tulsa pass have much of an offense. With 14. and plunges by Kittrell and Mil- him, the Billikens have, and had, On the next play, Moser found ton "Freight Train" Crain, along a potent passing attack that fin no receiver and sped to the four. with a 22-yard pass from Travis ally resulted in the touchdown Then he drove to the one-foot line Nelson to Aubrey Bailey, who took that saved a shutout for the visi- and Dennis Andricks, fullback, it beautifully off his shoestrings, tors. Not exceptionally fast, but plowed over. Jake Webster kicktricky and hip-twisting, this Web- ed goal. The lineups: Baylor — Bailey and W. or constituted practially all of tackles; Self and Griffin, guards; Gatewood, center, Kittrell, Bigoby, Nelson and Crain, backs.

Tules Compiled and Made and W. or constituted practially all of the Billiken offense. The visitors gained a total of 151 yards, compared with the 383 yards Tech

Sieman (sub for Nelson).

Tulsa scoring—Touchdowns. O. Dobbs.

Indin (sub for J. Gibson). Keithley (sub for O. Dobbs); extra points, Goerner (sub for J. Gibson). Keithley (sub for J. Gibson).

They made seven first downs all afternoon, while Tech was making afternoon, while Tech was making their forms. 17, and all of them based on

> started throwing the ball in the six. Daniels then chunked to first quarter and he was still Rogers again for the last score, throwing it when the game ended. Some of his passes backfired, quarter for its tally. Passes from setting up Texas Tech touchdowns, Dick Dwelle to Zander and Bill but at the last, weak and weary Blackburn, sophomore back and

(Continued On Page 10)

Southern Methodist Defeats Arkansas Razorbacks, 14-7

first conference victory of the year in their faird try, held a two to the Porkers' 49 after seven minutes one advantage in a thrill-packed, aerisl-touchdown battle, scoring in

coming fans in Razorback stadium the Mustangs into position for teday, 14 to 7. the better of Arkansas' Meredith the Porkers' 49 after seven minutes

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Cadets Trip Rice Owls, 19 To 6

Associated Press Sports Writer HOUSTON, Nov. 15 — Texas A. and M.'s master craftsmen cranked up their magnificent passing maship as they rolled over Rice institute, 19-6.

Heading towards a bowl bid, the

and beating off each effort by the Walter "Jumbo" Webster, erst- Cadets, but it was too late to pull The victory was the Aggies' twenty-eighth of their last twenty-

> The combination of Leo Daniels and Cullen Rogers brought two of the Aggie scores and passing assisted in setting up another which was scored through the line.

Andricks Plows Over The clash was 12 minutes old four and recovered and from there the Billikens away from a touch- when A. and M. first tallied. Whitlock Zander, Rice fullback, fum-Rice was penalized for defenshot a 14-yard pass to End Jim their date.

Daniels fired a pass on the next play to Rogers for the second Less than a minute remained in

the first half when Webster shot a 45-yard pass to Sterling on the Rice drove 59 yards in the final

His touchdown blast came from

His touchdown blast came from the four-yard line.

The lineups: Rice-Tresch and Wells, ends. Brannon and Heard, tackles: Goforth and Humble, guards; Sloan, center; McDougle, Ellis, Stockbridge and Zander, backs.

Texas A. and M.—Sterling and Simmons ends; Wesson and Ruby, tackles; R. Bucck and Richardson, guards; Sibley, center; Spivey, Moser, Webster, Andricks, backs, TEXAS A. AND M. 7 12 0 0-19 Rice.

Texas A. and M. sooring, Touchdowns.

MALLOUF BREAKS FINGER NEW YORK - Ray Mallouf roke a finger in the game with the Philadelphia Eagles. Luckily, it is on his left hand, so the Chi-

cago Cardinal can still pass.

Jumbo Webster, Glenn Lowe, Red Amonett, J. R. Callahan, Peter Blanda, Ty Bain, for his blocking, and Art Weber and Cocky Robbins, for the same Two Games, And Game Laws By Collier Parris

THIS IS THE DAY that starts another "rush week," to cop a college term, for sportsmen and sports enthusiasts of Texas and the high Many a deer and gobbler, Texas bred and reared, went to sleep

last night little dreaming, unless they had read the game laws, that was their last night of living slumber. For the curtain was raised on another deer and turkey season this morning, and an estimated 20,000 nimrods were shaking off a Saturday night hangover while taking "stands" in Texas' thickly deer populated country. A good percentage, about a third, we'd say, are

This day also starts the week of football frolics of the semi-final variety, in a number of cases. For West Texas, it means Texas Tech vs. Hardin-Simmons, at Tech Stadium, Thursday afternoon. This game, renewing an old rivalry that has lain dormant for several years, has attracted the fancy of thousands of regular football fans. There's a lot of stuff and such this meeting of football teams and gathering of the faithful, but if you don't know what's behind it, it's too late to tell you now, because nearly all the tickets have been sold. Nearly two thousand of them in Abilene alone.

This is also the week that ends the Lubbock High school football eason, the Westerners being scheduled to play, Plainview High Thursday afternoon, at the same time Tech is playing Hardin-Sim-

Why these two games should be scheduled on the same day is mystery to us, and a maddening influence on a lot of our customers. Plainview school officials would make more friends for the school and the town by postponing the game one or two days than they could possibly lose by not playing the game on the holiday. And who knows when Thanksgiving Day comes, anyway?

. . . the upper hand, the choice of anyway. So let's: dates, etc. It would be foolish to Hardin-Simmons change their

It is foolish that Lubbock High and Plainview will NOT change

When Plainview officials asked officials "how many tickets should we send down there for the Lubbock-Plainview game? the answer was "we won't need mons that day, you know."

Plainview fans, on the other hand, have reserved hundreds of tickets for the Tech-Hardin-Simmons game.

It means that few, if any, persons will leave Lubbock Thursday to see Lubbock and Plainview teams play football. Even if both teams were un-defeated and playing for the championship, which they definitely are not, there

wouldn't be many folks leave this place on the synthetic holiday. It also means that a lot of Plainview folks who ordinarily would stay home and watch the high school team will, instead, tick off the 40minute drive to Lubbock and watch the renewal of Red Raider-Cowboy rivalry.

It would seem an easy matter o change the Lubbock-Plainview game to Friday or Saturday, preferably Saturday, and there is no doubt that it would mean from two to four thousand more cus tomers, which means that many dollars, since the price is a buck aplece. The "split" in the difference alone would darn near pay a coach's salary for a season.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Nov. 15.
Arkansas' Razorbacks failed to yard neave. The Razorbacks got their score on a short throw of five yards just after the final stanza opened.

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Spivey: Moser. Webster, Address.

And that figure doesn't include for the dollars Lubbock citizens, who would like very much to see the game, would spend with Plainview citizens. They must be pretty well fixed way, when a thousand bucks, one would like very much to see the

Oh, well, there are a lot of football upsets.

EXCEPT in remote instances, Plainview High have a very good reason for wanting the game on championship game, can high Thursday. Maybe they'd like to go school football compete with col- hunting on Friday and Saturday ege football. The colleges have We'd rather write about hunting

suggest that Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons, change their OMCE MORE, you are warned to make careful study of the game laws before you unsling your trusty old Betsy and aim at an animal or a bird in Texas.

and complex that you're more likely to get a jail sentence than an eight-prong buck. There are enough "ifs" and "buts" in the Texas game statutes to establish any. Tech is playing Hardin-Sim- an alibi for every football upset ever perpetrated. ,

The Texas book says, at the outset, that the deer, turkey and bear season opens today. Nov. 16, and ends December

It goes on from there to say that there is a bag limit of two bucks with pronged antiers, except on blacktails, only one of which may be taken by a hunter west of the Pecos and on which the season closes Nov. 30. So be sure you're not color blind.

A one-buck limit on white fails applies in Brown county, and a number of counties (ah, here's a big hitch) have no open season at all. It is un-lawful, we understand, to shoot a deer with a .410 shotgun between Broadway and Thirteenth Street, between the hours of 12 noon and 4 p. m. Otherwise, and in certain counties, and according to certain bag limits, it is permissible to stalk deer from day-break to dusk, except in certain counties which have no dusk, and no deer to speak

Turkey shooting rules limit you to three gobblers a season, rules say, "except in 21 Central and West Texas counties where

game, would spend with Plainview county," we quote, "has a closed a cap and regardless of whether things we can't understand, in-close enough, and the county laws regulations governing transport of cluding the Aurora Borealis, and too close, but when they start his take.



A COUPLE OF TECH TOUCHDOWNS-The scores came thick and fast yesterday as the Red Raiders swamped St. Louis, 46-6. Here are two of the touchdown plays. Top picture, Charles Dvoracek drives over for the initial touchdown late in the second quarter on a play that started on seven-yard line. A couple of St. Louis tacklers are hanging on, and at the left is the pileup of Tech blockers and St. Louis defensive men. Raiders distinguishable in the picture are Roger Smith (27) on the ground behind Devo after throwing a block; Doyle Caraway (52), rising from the mass; and Jack Shanks (61) at the right of the tangle of players. In the lower picture, Tom Douglass, who scored four touchdowns vesterday, is seen taking off for his first and Tech's third tally, He's just taken a pass from Roger Smith on the 15-yard line, and the St. Louis player trying to stop him, Richard Pfuhl is the last Billiken between him and the goal line.

Masons Lose Title The hunting rules are so varied ond complex that you're more lealy to get a fail sentence than

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 Four of Masonic Home's five 1941 District 7-AA football victories will be forfeited voluntarily at a meeting of the circuit's executive com-mittee Monday morning. Coach Lone Star Loop Title mittee Monday morning, Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell of the Home

Russell and Masonic Home officials were unable to clear up ficials were unable to clear up the eligibility of Louis Burress, secutive Lone Star conference and rushing the passer accounted and by forfeiting games to Pas-chal, North Side, Tech and Amon the championship and right to 8,000. meet the Dallas winner in bi-dis-

Records at Masonic Home, furnished by Burress' mother and by the Masonic lodge, which authorized his entrance to the school when he was five or six years of age, show his birth date as Dec.

Records on file at the Targett in the authorized his entrance to the school when he was five or six years of age, show his birth date as Dec.

Records on file at the Targett in threat quarterback, Eugene Wood, the Eagles took command from the Start, scoring a touchdown on three tries during the first two minutes. Wood passed, punted and ran the Eagles to the tally, sprinting 37 yards to score. Formagus' try for point was blocked.

Records on file at the Targett Records on file at the Tarrant

county courthouse, brought to eligible under Texas Interschollight by unnamed parties, show astic rules. the boy's birth date as Dec. 26, 1922, which would make him inwe'll stick to a vulnerable bridge hand, or at least to three-of-a-

Dogs, the law says, may be used to hunt deer in Brazoria, Fort Bend, Matagorda, and several other counties. Elsewhere, no dogs allowed, please.

Heaven pity the out-of-state huntsman who comes to Texas unless accompanied by a Phila-

Southern Pacific Railroad line." gets a buck or a turk or a bruin, Oklahoma, 28 to 0. We thought the state laws were there are a few dozen laws and The Big Six football title and a with a 28-yard pass for another

Maybe the good fathers of and fixing a law covering same, and good sport!

Frogs Score In Final Seconds To Trip Texas BY RAY NEUMANN

Associated Press Sports Writer AUSTIN, Nov. 15. — Texas Christian played David to Texas Goliath today, smashing into 14to-7 defeat a team which two weeks ago rated No. 1 in the naon and seemed irresistably headed for a major bowl game.

Thus curtains fell on the saga the "Invincible Orange Wave" which, once hailed the greatest University of Texas team in history, today made ashes of its Southwest conference championship hopes and bowl game dreams

Sparked by Quarterback Emory Nix, whose good right arm was deadly on passes, and Dean Bagley, 154-pound tailback who chased 55 yards through the enfire Texas team for the first Frog marker, the Christians ripped to shreds the vaunted Longhorn defenses and stifled their scoring power

quently were snowed under for losses. The Texas resistence rumbled, however, in the dying noments of the tilt when, with oly eight seconds left, TCU scor-

The Christian drive started with 33-yard dash off tackle to the Longhorn 33. Then Frank Medanich, who frequently ripped through for sizable gains, got five and Nix added four. After a loss Nix hurled one for 19 yards to Van Hall, standing just over the

Phil Roach booted the extrapoint and ruined the record of a Steer team which had won six tilts by overwhelming scores before being tied, 7-7, by Baylor

Crain, Layden Leave Game Texas' lone marker came late in the first period when, after a Longhorns, executed a brilliant olay which wound up with Jack who turned on the speed down i sideline and outran the Frog secon dary over the goal. Crain place-It was Dean Bagley, stealing the show from Crain on broken field wizardry, who tallied the Frogs' initial score just before the half-

time whistle. Starting on his own 45, he tried to pass but couldn't find an open receiver. Then he changed his mind and ran with the ball, zig-zagging the entire route over the goal line. Several times it appeared he was stopped, but he staggered on. It was a magnificment exhibition of pace changing,

side-stepping and stiff-arming Statistically Texas Christian outshone the Longhorns, totaling 47 yards on the ground to the Steers' 119 and annexing 59 by air to the losers' 29. Beth teams completed six passes, the Frogs trying 17 to Texas' 19.

Both Crain and Layden, who gave fine accounts of themselves n the vicious battle, left the field before the game was over, Crain with a leg injury. Kyle Gillespie, the Christians' great back whose injured leg kept him side-lined a number of games, played briefly late in the contest.

For a large part of the second half, the Steers kept the Frogs DENTON, Nov. 15. (A) - The in their own territory, frequently North Texas State Teachers col- forcing them to punt from behind lege Eagles took their third con- their goal line. Sterling guard and tackle play

whose age has been challenged, football crown today, defeating to a great degree for the Texas

chal, North Side, Tech and Amon
Carter will automatically hand
the championship and right to
meet the Dallas winner in bi-district to Carter.
Records at Masonic Home, furnRecords at Ma

WHO SAID EXPERTS? MILWAUKEE, Wis. (A) - Mrs. Oneida Lehman is only the secre-Paschal games only long enough tary to the Marquette university

to hold the ball twice for extra coaching triumvirate - but, each point kicker Gordy Brown. He week she walks off with the pot didn't play against Arlington in their weekly office football Heights this week.

Missouri Smashes Oklahoma, 28-0, To Win Big Six Title

and West Texas counties where only two may be taken."

Huntsmen are allowed but one bear a season, we read, because the animals are scarce. "Brewster hill. with a \$25 fee before he pops county," we quote, "has a closed a cap and regardless of whether season on bear south of the he hits a target. After that, if he only two may be taken."

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 13.—
Sophomore Maurice Wade, his flaming red hair bobbing up and down on the green turf like a red ball dangling from a Christmas tree, scored three touchdowns to the he hits a target. After that, if he okalic of the like a red ball dangling from a Christmas tree, scored three touchdowns to day as mighty Missouri crushed on bear south of the like a raget. After that, if he okalic of the like a red ball dangling from a Christmas tree, scored three touchdowns to day as mighty Missouri crushed of the like a raget. After that, if he okalic of the like a red ball dangling from a Christmas tree, scored three touchdowns to day as mighty Missouri crushed of the like a raget. After that, if he okalic of the like a raget. After that, if he okalic of the like a raget is a like a raget. After that, if he okalic of the like a raget is a like a raget. After that, if he okalic of the like a raget is a like a raget. After that, if he okalic of the like a raget is a like a raget in a dazzling first quarter. Wade bounced out of the tricky T formation and weaved down the field for a 23-yard scoring dash tree, scored three touchdowns to day as mighty Missouri crushed of the like a raget in a dazzling first quarter.

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Tech Meets Cowboys, Westerners Play Plainview In Week's Gridiron Features

Lubbock High To Finish Schedule

an unlooked-for break that will enable them to move into the state playoffs, will end their 1941 football season Thursday after

dogs, an ancient and honored opschool field. It's a District 1-AA conference game, and a victory for the Westerners would leave though little more chance at the district championship, or a tie

At the same time, the unde-feated Amarillo Sandies will try for their 23rd consecutive victory in a game with Pampa's Harvest ers at Pampa. A victory would clinch a title tie for the Sandies, who play Plainview in the final game of the conference race Saturday, Nov. 29, at Plainview.

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Strongest In District Lubbock swept to an easy 20 to victory over Austin High of El Paso Friday afternoon in the only game of the day involving District One teams. Other clubs of the league had met in conference games Tuesday, with Pampa edging out Plainview, 19-12, and Amarillo thumping Borger, 51-13.

The Westerners and many their supporters are strongly of football team in District One at the moment, that if by some lucky accident they should get into the state playoffs, they could carry West Texas' banner a long way.

Sandies Unbeaten
They point to the 20-7 triumph over Austin, a team that Amarillo defeated only 20-19, as evidence in support of their theory. But the fact remains that the Sandies are undefeated and untied for the season, while Lubbock is once-beaten and once-tied. And only an upset of the most sensa-

tional sort could tumble the Sand

ies from their throne.

Hunting Season Opens Today

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 - Daybreak Sunday opens Texas' big game hunting season and the state game department today estimated 20,-000 nimrods, many from out-of-state, will take the field in search of deer, turkey and bear.

Excellent crops of white tail bucks and gobblers awaited huntsmen, who prayed for cold weather, in the hill country of Central Texas. Southwest Texas and other regions also reported a plentiful supply of deer. Bear was comparatively scarce.

Wardens, transferred from lesser game districts, will be on hand to enforce laws which declare shooting must stop at dusk, the season closes Dec. 31 and the law limit on white tails is two bag limit on white tails is twowith pronged horns-a season.

On blacktails west of the Pecos river; the limit is one a seasonand shooting stops Nov. 30. Brown county limits the take to one whitetail buck a season.

Three gobblers are allowed a hunter except in 21 Central and West Teras counties where the limit is two. Only one bear a season may be taken and Brewster county permits no shooting of these animals south of the Southern Pacific railroad line.

SMU Blasts Arkansas

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of play, Back Cliff Hagerman found Back Lendon Davis in the open and Davis took the ball 15 yards short of the goal line, then raced over. The Porkers took advantage of

a fumble after an exchange of e. punts, midway in the third quarter, with Guard John Sutton gathering in the ball that Hagerman dropped on Arkansas' 45. A 25-yard gain on a lateral, Forte to The location of the large of th but after a 40-yard punt by Johnson, D. P. Jones hit his mark for Cialone for a first down on the SMU 18 as the period closed. Simpson Scores On Pass

Forte came through with a 13yard pass to Ramsey, and then before the Mustangs got set for more aerials, shot a five-yard touchdown toss to End Clayton

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Morris Brown 13: LeMoyne 6.

Aurora 12: McKendfee 6.

Marvin Vandaveer's kick from Marvin Vandaveer's kick from Country Marvin Vandaveer's kick from Mar more aerials, shot a five-yard touchdown toss to End Clayton Wynne, a substitute.

SMU'S Back Abel Gonzales completed three lightning aerials that spelled victory for his team. Tunnell grabbed the first for 15 yards, Back Hardy Miller the second for 20 yards and still 37 yards away from the Arkansas goal, End Kelly Simpson grabbed the scoring heave with four minutes left

to play.

The starting lineups: Southern Methodist—Simpson and Goss, ends; Bostisk and Fawcett, tackles; Ramsey and Johnson, guards; Wright, center; Young, Hagerman, Davis and Johnston; backs.

Arkensas—Pitts and Adams, ends; Bynum and Coats, tackles; Sutton and Clark, guards; Cato, center; Forte, Ross, Scarberoush and Barker, backs.

guards; Cato, center; Forte, Ross, Scarborough and Barker, backs.

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Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns, Davis, Simpson, Extra points,
Johnston, Campbell (sub for Johnston).

Arkansas scoring: Touchdown, Wynne(sub for Adams); extra point, Cialone(sub for Barker).

EARLY LATE NOTRE DAME, Ind. (A) - Bill Earley, Notre Dame substitute halfback, couldn't understand the



COWBOY SOPHOMORE CENTERS-Two young pivot men who'll be dealing misery to the Texas Tech football team Thursday afternoon are Eddie Sprinkle, right, and Hudie Bagley, left. Bagley is an ex-Brownfield High school player who was all-district 5-A in his schoolboy days. He's a 190-pounder. Sprinkle, who played six-man football at Tuscola when in high school, is also a 190-pounder. The fine playing of these two boys enabled Capt. Murray Evans to shift to quarterback, where he's been playing

FOOTBALL 🙉 SCORES

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Morris Harvey 46; Carson-Newman 6.
Washington 2; Mount St. Mary's 0.
Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers 8; Indians
Teachers 0.
City College New York 43; Brooklyn 13.
Kenyon 18; Allegheny 12.
Glenville 57; Shepherd (W. Va.) State 6.
Thiel 2: Grove City 0.

Haytwick 7: Upsala 6: Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers 6: Mans-field Teachers 6 (tie). West Liberty 7: Potomac State 0. Geneva 38; Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teach-

Milligan 53; Concord (W. Va.) 7. Maryville 14; Tusculum 6.

Goose Creek 21; Port Arthur 20.

Collins Hot As Buffs

Conquer Mines, 40-7

7L PASO, __ov. 15. (A)_Blazin'

Ben Collins, one of the nation's

scoring and rushing leaders, led

his West Texas State Teachers

Buffaloes to a 40-7 victory over

Texas Mines today, scoring one

touchdown on a plunge and pass-

Collins, not content with that,

kicked four extra points, to swell

Long runs by the West Texans kept the Miners back on their

heels all afternoon. Larry Sanders,

fullback, skittered 24 yards for

one counter, which was merely a

Collins passed to J. W. Ander-

son for 37 yards and the first

Buffalo touchdown. In the last

quarter he pitched to Walter Word

who scampered 15 yards for the

Kansas Wins Tilt With

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 15. (A)

Denzel Gibbens, a speedy substi-

tute halfback, personally turned the ball game into a madhouse as

the underdog University of Kan-

sas Jayhawkers exploded to de-

feat Kansas State, 20 to 16, in a

The 162-pound scatter, named

captain although he did not get to

start, streaked 83 yards with the

State, the Jayhawkers surged

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Miller hit Gibbens who gyrated

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ABILENE, Nov. 15. (P)-The

Big Six conference game played

Kansas State, 20-16

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HIGH SCHOOL Sunset (Dallas) 14: Adamson (Dallas) 6. San Jacinto (Houston) 7; Jeff . Davis

SOUTHWEST

St. Louis 6; Texas Tech 46.
Texas Christian 14: Texas 7.
Texas A and M. 19; Rice 6.
Southern Methodist 14; Arkansas 7.
Baylor 13; Tulsa 20.
West Texas State Teachers 40; Texas
Mines 7.
Hardin-Simmons 13; Louisiana Tech 6.
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Texas State Teachers 16.
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City university 27.
Arkansas A and M. 6; Dávis Elkins 41.
New Mexico 0; Marquetie 34.
Southwestern (Tex.) 45; Daniel Baker 6.
Arisona 14; Oklahom's Aggies 41;
Texas A and I. 33; St. Marys 7.
Arisona State at Fingstaff 0; Arizona
State at Tempe 33.
Southwest Texas State Teachers 29; Sam
Houston State Teachers 7.
Austin 6; McMurry 0.

FAR WEST

Oregon State 6: California 6.
Washington State 14. Stanford 13.
Puget Sound 6: College of Idaho 0.
Montana 16: Idaho 6.
Wyoming 12; Utah State 6.
Denver 41; Colorado Mines 0.
Colorado 13: Brigham Young 13 (tie).
Utah 26: Colorado State 13.
St. Martin's 6; Eastern Washington 6 tie).

Nevada 14; California Aggies 14 (tie).

Whittler 0; Rediands 0 (tie).

Occidental 26; Fomona 14.

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Alabama 20; Georgia Tech 6.
South Carolina 26; Purman 7.
Virginia 24; Lehigh 6.
Presbyterian 44; Wofford 6.
Virginia Military 27; Maryland 6.
Clemson 29; Wake Forest 6.
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Camp Hahn 0; UCLA 29.

tie).

Duke 20; North Carolina 9.

Georgia 47; Centre 8.

Kentucky 33; Southwestern 19.

Vanderbilt 68; Louisville 0.

Auburn 7; Louislana State 7 (tie).

Chattanooga 27; Sewanee 0.

Randolph-Macon 28; Bine Ridge 1

MIDWEST Notre Dame 7; Northwestern 6 Minnesota 34; Iowa 13. Wisconsin 13; Purdue 6. Pittsburgh 14; Nebraska 7. Marquette 34; New Mexico 6. tissouri 28; Oklahoma 0. Julier 40; Washington Missour: 26, Okianoma 0.

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Wooster 39; Wittenberg 0.

Muskingum 13; Mount Union 7.

Bowling Green 47; Findiay 0.

Denison 32; Oberlin 6.

Obio State 12; Illinois 7.

Michigan State 46; Temple 0.

Case 7; Ohio Wesleyan 0.

Otterbein 59; Ashland 0.

Toledo 27; Baidwin-Wallace 7.

Dayton 40, North Dakota 6.

Wabash 97; DePadw 19.

Drake 14; Iowa State 13.

Kansas 20; Kansas State 18.

Ohio Northern 10; Heldelberg 8.

Akron 41; Kent State 13.

Hanover 7; Manchester 0.

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Benedict's 7; Emporia State Teachrs 7 (tle). Concordia (Ill.) 14: Valparaiso 13. Millikin 51; Lake Forest 3. Missouri Mines 20; Northeast Missouri Iowa Teachers 34: Omaha 13.

Bradley Tech 6; Jefferson Barracks from the two for the final Canyon

(Mo.) 0. Western Michigan 34; Wayne (Mich.) Grinnell 21; Coe 6.
St. Ambrose (Ia.) 26; Detroit Tech 6.
Albion 13; Kalamazoo 6.
Ripon 21; Carroll 3.
Northern Illinois Teachers 19; Eastern ois Teahers 0.

Central Washington 7; Western Washington 19.
Utah Branch Agricultural college 26;
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College of Emporia 0; Bethel 44.
Cornell (Ia.) 16; Carleton 18.

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Of linemen and spun dizzily for
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Trailing, 16 to 14, following Earl
Williams' field goal for Kansas

Marquette Wins 28-0 Till From New Mexico about 15 yards to cross the double stripe and put the game on ice for

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15. (A)- utes to play. Marquette had little trouble disposing of New Mexico in an intersectional football game before Howard Payne Beats 12,000 fans today, scoring in every period to grind out a 34 to 0 victory.

The Golden Avalanche used forward passes and a ground attack with equal effectiveness, scoring air-minded Yellow Jackets of through the air on three occasions Howard Payne college hagged and plunged for scores on two their ninth Texas conference foot-others. New Mexico never threat-ball championship today, defeatened and was in Marquette terri-tory only once. ing Abilene Christian college 13 to 0 in the title game. tory only once.

Large signs are being erected and second quarters proved too reason for all the laughter when on the boundaries of defense much for the Wildcats, who relied he showed up late for his first areas of Britain to prevent mo- on a vicious running attack that class this fall and announced: torists from straying into "for- only once threatened the Howard bidden territory" by mistake. Payne goal.

Hardin-Simmons To Renew Feud With Red Raiders Here Thursday

pick up where they left off six years ago in a football way Thursday afternoon, meeting at Texas Tech Stadium in a game that's a renewal of a rivalry that was continuous for ten years before 1935.

Perhaps as a prelude of things

More than 2,000 Hardin-Sim

mons supporters are expected to

come up fro mAbilene for the

Over a ten-year period begin-ning in 1926, the Raiders, then

known as the Matadors, scored

five victories, lost four games, and

Texas Tech won the last three

games played, downing the Cow

boys 7-0 in 1933, 13-0 in 1934 and

one was a scoreless tie.

9-0 in 1935.

The feud, interrupted when the @football battles developed into a well-known fact that dope does something more literally battles, n't mean a thing when two hot will be resumed with Texas Tech's rivals such as these match touchonce-beaten team tackling twice- downs. beaten, once-tied Hardin-Simmons.

The stadium is expected to be to come, the Cowboy freshmen ammed to its seating capacity of defeated the Tech slimes, 6-0, dightly more than 16,000, and periaps may overflow with the biggest college game crowd in Texas

Two "New Deals" Each school has a "new deal" in coaching this year, Texas Tech swinging out to new heights under leadership of Dell Morgan, Hardin-Simmons playing its first season under the mentorship of

The Crimsons will be heavy favorites over the Cowboys, on the basis of the season records, but it's

Pitt Whips Nebraska On Late Interception LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15. (P)-

Pitt's Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones was just that today. He won a 14 to 7 victory for the Panthers over Nebraska before 30,000 in near-perfect football

Pennsylvania 14; Army 7.
Tennessee 14; Boston college 7.
Michigan 28; Columbia 0.
Cornell 33; Dartmouth 18.
Duquesne 16; Mississippi State 0.
Georgetown 20; North Carolina State 7.
Harvard 23; Brown 7.
Manhattan 13; Holy Cross 13 (tie).
Colgate 19: Syracuse 19 (tie).
Islavette 26; Western Maryland 0.
Franklin-Marshall 15; Muhlenberg 7.
Tulane 26: New York University 0.
Penn State 7; West Virginia 0.
Williams 28: Amherst 6.
Princeton 20: Yale 6.
Gettysburg 20; Ursinus 0.
Rensselaer Tech 21; Buffalo 6.
Dickinson 6; Susquehanna 0.
Delsware 7; Deexei 8.
Swarthmore 12: Haverford 7.
Rochester 19: Hobart 7.
Rutgers 32: Connecticut 7.
Wesleyan 27; Trinity 0.
Vermont 7; Middlebury 6.
Wesner 7; Lowell Textile 8.
American International 7; Springfield 6.
Boston university 12: New Hampshire 0.
Trufts 14; Massachusetts State 7.
Hamilton 34; Union 13.
New York Aggies 32; Morrisville 6.
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 37;
Panzer 0.
Montciair (N. J.) Teachers 38; Kutztown There were but 30 seconds to play and the score was tied at 7 to 7 when Jones broke up the ball game. Nebraska had plunged down to Pitt's 40 and Dale Bradley dropped back to pass. He was rushed and the toss was wobbly. Jones, playing far back, raced on the Pitt 35 and was off to victory. He spun away from one tackler, slanted to the sideline and went on to pay dirt-without



some choice parking space available for daily, weekly or monthly rental. This lot is next to our location at 1102 14th. street and is easily accessible and well located. If you are interested, come by and make your reservation early. __B__D__

THERE was a lot of yapping in the East stands at the High School game Friday afternoon. Some of the boys had given 14 points and were much chagrined when the Westerners failed to make that fourth touchdown, after having it "in the bag' more than once. It is said more than 75 cents changed hands.

_B__D_ NEW, if any, of the many friends of DeWitt "Judge" Landis know that he is a trapper of some repute. He entertained a group of friends at his home recently with tales of his exploits along this line. Instead of being regaled with etchings at the Landis home warmup for a 64-yard jaunt which you will be expected to show an interest in the Judge's collection of pelts. ---B-D-

THIS week, if you happen to be a customer at BILL DEAN'S, you may be asked the following question: What kind of batteries does BILL DEAN sell and does he have complete charging and rental ser-vice? If you answer correctly you will receive a free change of Quaker State oil. The answer follows: BILL DEAN sells NATIONAL batteries and is equipped to test, charge or repair your battery. I would like to add that we, also, operate a fully equipped garage and are prepared to care for any automotive re-

quirement —B—Dkickoff in the early minutes of HAVE been requested by John Shewmake and Jack Wheeler to ask that all persons nolding keys to their apartment please return them, at once. These two bachelors are getting tired of coming home and finding the place full of guests and the cupboard as bare as Mother Hubbard's.

—B—D-THIS week BILL DEAN I will give the follow-ing items free to the persons listed below, provid-DEAN'S Fourteenth and Avenue J before Monday

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Slated Monday Night

Regular meeting of the "Touchdown Club" is sched-uled for Monday night, 8 o'clock, at the Hotel Lubbock junior ballroom, and all fans (male) are invited.

Head Coach Dell Morgan of Texas Tech will attempt to "alibi" for his Red Raiders, and will present a full length football game picture, Texas Tech vs. Creighton, as a main

The Tech-Creighton pic-tures are said to be the best of all Tech movies filmed this year, mostly because it was a

daylight game.

High School Coaches Goober Keyes and Dixie White will discuss the Westerners, as of last week, and as they prepare to meet Plainview in an important conference game

Here's the record of the two State Eleven, 14-13

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 15. (P) land Rams. 1928—Tech 0; Hardin-Simmons 0,
1927—Tech 10; Hardin-Simmons 1,
1928—Tech 0; Hardin-Simmons 19,
1929—Tech 0; Hardin-Simmons 21,
1930—Tech 6; Hardin-Simmons 20,
1931—Tech 6; Hardin-Simmons 0,
1932—Tech 12; Hardin-Simmons 13,
1933—Tech 7; Hardin-Simmons 0,
1934—Tech 13; Hardin-Simmons 0,
1935—Tech 9; Hardin-Simmons 0, Right Guard Bud Adams broad chest blocked an Iowa State try period today and Drake squeezed out a 14-13 victory over the Cy-

Touchdown Club Meet Chicago Bears Play Redskins

tional football teams swing into action on five fronts tomorrow, out the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs but a single clash at Chicago be-tween the Bears and the Wash-ington Redskins will go a long ington Redskins will go a long way toward settling the title arguments in both divisions of the

ever recorded by football teams which play for pay.

Each has led its side of the some division of the some division of the some state of league during part of the current final period the Ranchers tallied campaign, but both suffered re- again, with Evans passing to Bo cent defeats which dropped them en from the Tech 26-yard line to second place.

The Green Bay Packers, who ment. took over the western lead two weeks ago by whipping the Bears, collide tomorrow with the Chi-Drake Edges Out lowa cago Cardinals, while the New York Giants, back on top of the

Brooklyn's Dodgers, again in Cats whipped the Lobos, 31-6. the running for the eastern flag for the extra point in the third after bumping off Washington and New York, take on the lowly North China to work in Manchu-Pittsburgh Steelers. The Phila- ria in the spring, compared with clones before a homecoming crowd delphia Eagles battle the Detroit 1,074,000 in the corresponding pe

Cowboy Passes Defeat Louisiana Tech, 13-0

RUSTON, La., Nov. 15 (A) downs in the second and fourth periods, both on passes,

Brown, the Cowboys' left half made a first down on the Hardin the 1940 divisional champs since Evans and McAtee collaborated to the final playoff last year when the 10 for a first down. After Mc the Bears swamped the Redskins, Atee had advanced to the five 73 to 0, in the greatest landslide Evans passed to H. C. Burfus to count. Evans' kick from place

Soon after the beginning of the Evans added the point from place-

TUCSON - Arizona's football team has gained possession of Kit Carson's old Springfield army eastern standings, test the Cleve- rifle, a grid trophy in the Arizona-New Mexico series since 1938. The

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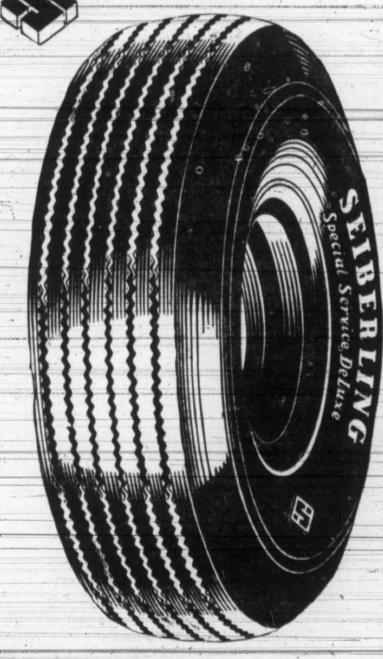
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uted to the defeat of Lufkin, East

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day game: Hughes was held out

Now Louis Burgess, Masonic

Home backfield star, is being

and if he is found to be over the

be forced to forfeit all their vice

tories, giving the District 7 cham-

pionship to Amon Carter River-

Other big news along the school-

boy football front came from up-

sets that tumbled two teams from

the undefeated, untied list, but

Ysleta and Wichita Falls stayed

Waco and Conroe were pushed

feated, untied teams to six in the

Ysleta beat Bowie of El Paso

of District 4 while Wichita Falls

In addition to Sunset, which de-

Boy Scouts Collect

Waste Paper Saturday

waste paper and magazines, for

Troop 8, with Frank Runkles as

second with 2,300 and troop 100 third with 1,010 pounds. Results of other troops were: two, 30 pounds; four, 420; seven,

190; nine, 370; ten, 250 and eleven,

Stone said Saturday's drive

yould serve to educate the public

save waste paper and old mag-

round of residents in two or three

scoutmaster, contributed 3,675

checked on the same allegation

of the contest with Nacogdoches

and the Panthers lost, 7-6.

Home (Fort Worth).

Brownfield, Slaton, Floydada, Amherst Seek To Sew Up Titles This Week

Deverelle Lewis Of Cubs Named Star Of Week

Avalanche-Journal Sports Writer It happened to Texas; it happened to Stanford; it happened to Arizona, and upsets could come closer to home.

But, barring the very unexpected, high school football teams of Brownfield, Floydada, Slaton and Amherst will annex area championships this week.

Each Heavy Favorite Each will play the final game of its regularly scheduled season, except Amherst, which plays in post-season contest, and each is heavy favorite to come through without serious trouble

Brownfield's Cubs, one victory away from their fifth consecutive unbeaten season, will match touchdowns with Tahoka's Bulldogs, twice beaten in District 5-A south zone play, in Tahoka's homecoming game Thursday afternoon.

Seminole is the only team with chance to tie the Cubs, and even in the event of a tie Brownfield probably would be awarded the title, since the Cubs defeated Seminole decisively.

Floydada Meets Spur Floydada needs a single victory to clinch its first district chamnship since 1932, and the Whirlwill be heavy favorites noon. Spur has won only a single onference game.

have a victory to tie with Littlefield for the 5-A north zone title
and the questionable privilege of
playing Brownfield for the district playing Brownfield for the district pressive record in amateur golf,

ton. Sudan could give the 'Cats club four times. In 1937 Morris undisputed possession of the qualified for the National Ama-

has not yet been announced.

Seminole will play at Seagraves Wednesday night in a battle for second place in 5-A south zone and for the mythical Gaines counole will play at Seagraves ty title. Another Wednesday game scheduled at Muleshoe, Coach Prince Scott's Yellow lackets playing Friona in a nonconference affray.

Thursday Ralls plays at Lock-

ney in a District 4-A conference game. Paducah will play at Mata-dor in a conference game and Post at Crosbyton in a non-conference test Friday.

Reviewing The Stars

Brownfield's versatile quarter-back, goes "star of the week" seventh hole, an 8 on the eighth rating. Lewis led the Cubs to a pinth hole versatile and a beautiful 9 on the pinth hole versatile quarter-seventh hole, an 8 on the eighth Flagstaff and Tempe renewed ran it back 34 yards to the Billiken their long-standing gridiron feud their longstunning 38-0 triumph over Sla-tion, a team that was supposed to quit worrying the prexy, its ruingive the Terry county eleven a ing his game! strong test, scoring three touchdowns, two of them in the first

TUNNELL formed a passing com-bination that Lockney couldn't stop as Matador won a 20-13 vic- have some more of this inter-club teammate and two Flagstaff playtory. Tunnell kicked two extra business. CLINTON MITCHELL WAS A

shining light in a losing cause for the Longhorns, scoring both J. L. ATTERBURY of Ralls ded over three touchdowns as

the Jackrabbits whipped Lubbock Cowhands, 33 to 6. No one star could be picked in Floydada's 68-0 crusher of Crosbyton, but EUGENE LORAN led the SPUD THOMAS. Muleshoe

quarterback, returned the opening that proved to be the winning margin as the Yellow Jackets turned back the Indains 19-13. RAYMOND STRICKLAND, who

made this list first by starring in Morton's upset of Levelland, gets on again by his fine work which made a close game of the tilt with CECIL CURRY, Tahoka's full back, was outstanding as the Bull-

For Denver City, little "CY-CLONE" JONES and BILL REY-

NOLDS performed well. Two of the Mustang touchdowns were on ones to Reynolds passes.

14-6 victory over Spur Sandlin passing for a score and kicking two points. Biddy running 29 Trinity U., 39 To 0. yards for the other scored Spur's

AUSTIN TRIPS MCMURRY ABILENE, Nov. 15 (A)-Austin ollege packed its offense into an at the half, Coach Gus Miller's i-yard scoring drive today to Fams toyed with the outclassed beat McMurry's Indians, 6 to 0. | visitors.

By Charles Akey

A LL of the gals around and about are very excited about the com ing meeting of the Ladies Association, which is scheduled for the 29th of this month at the Big Spring Country club. The reason for all of the excitement is the probable appearance of the inimitable Patty Berg and Helen Detweiler. Both of these gals are tops as far as female golfers go, and the gals of West Texas have had few if any, opportunities of seeing them in action. Patty Berg is a former Women's National champion, and Helen Detweiler, although she has never won to Bob the National, she has a long list of tournaments to her credit, and is considered one of the best in the nation,

The stars have been playing through the Southwest under the auspices of one of the leading golf manufacturers, and all of their appearances have been well attended. In fact, since turning pro there has been such great demand for the appearance of this pair that they have had trouble in filling all their dates.

The schedule calls for a clinic, followed by a match of 18 holes with two of the leading women golfers of this section playing with the two pros. At the clinic you may ask the gals for any information about your swing, or any particular shot. Both will do their best to your questions to your advantage. Although the date has not been definitely set for the appearance, all of the details are complete, notice will be given through this column as soon as received.

Cougars Upset

matically the Indians are still in

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doubleheader from Smyer here to-

night, the boys winning 28 to 20

Hazel Todd scored 12 points as

It was the sixth victory in seven

games this season for the Shallo-

water girls, the fifth in seven for

TEMPE, Ariz., Nov. 15 (P) -

flew and four players were eject-

ed from the game, which the

It was a Border conference

clash; but had no important ef-

fect on the standings, since both

Tempe Bulldogs won, 33 to 0.

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and the girls winning 27 to 20.

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45,000 fans.

We take off our hat to Mr. H. H. (down the middle) Holmes for the ace he scored on the ninth hole at the Lubbock Country club a couple of weeks ago. "Down the Middle" was playing with the tough bunch of Profs., "Tra-der" Horne. F. L. McRee and Bill Helwig. He scored the ace with his trusty No. 4 iron. and the fellow who offered your reporter five bucks to steal the iron has upped his offer to ten. . . .

According to word from Wichita when they engage Spur on Floyd-ada's Wester Field Thursday afterton, has turned pro. Morris took charge of the Wichita Falls Coun-Slaton plays at Sudan Friday try club about the middle of Oc-ternoon, and the Tigers must tober, succeeding Dick Grant who having won the West Texas cham-Littlefield, which finished its pionship three times, the Wichita season last Friday at Levelland. Falls Jaycee tournament three has been beaten once, as has Slatimes, and the championship of his by upsetting the Tigers. | teur; paired with Don Schumaker Site Not Announced in reaching the semi-finals of the Donald Blackmon, sophomore meets winds up its season in Southern Four-ball tournament, forward, led Coach T. O. Mca game with Petersburg which and was a semi-finalist in the Clung's boys by scoring 14 points.
will decide a bi-district Class B Mexican Amateur tournament. In Lynn Arnold had 10, Shallowater championship. Site for the game 1940 he was a semi-finalist in the led at halftime, 22-5, and the re-Other games of lesser import-ance are scheduled over the area.

Here's hoping him the very best, including the stamina to take including the stamina to take the Shallowater girls won their when he learns that this pro recket game. Roxann Shipp counted 10 ain't all cheese cake and honey.

> Special to Dr. R. T. Canon in Philadelphia . . . Doc Standefer won a handful of balls in this season's Lubbock Country club round robin. He was playing in a pretty tough league, too.

H. L. Allen, the new Lubbock Tempe Trips Flagstaff trials and tribulations since taking Reviewing The Stars office in mid-October. Tother day In Tempestuous Affray is A games: To DEVERELLE LEWIS. ing the first nine that he finished the round by taking a 7 on the

If you are one of those who thinks the golf season closes in ROY HUTSON and FLOYD the fall in Lubbock, you should HOLBERG were the stars as Lit- have been out to the club Thurstlefield moved over Levelland, day to watch the gals play through 20-0, to clinch a share of the 5-A that cold wind. . . The ladies of third quarter fighting broke out north zone title. Each scored a the Club invited the Meadowbrook touchdown, and Holberg booted ladies over for a day of golf, and two conversion points.

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The description of the descriptio ALGIE DURBIN and BILL would have thought it was midseason. Gals out there that we serve Tempe fullback, retired haven't seen in months. . . . Lets with a bloody nose, along with a the goal line, a 66-yarder. Maxie

> Denny Shute is a very quiet sort of a fellow; is very easy to get along with and has very little to say. There are people who feel that this reticence is to his disadvantage, but we have found, that his wife, Potsy, is a very fine conversationalist. Potsy accompanies Denny on all of his trips, and she can spin more yarns than a professional storyteller. She has a very marvelous memory and remembers all of the funny incidents that happen during their travels. We have been together on four occasions during the past few years and Potsy has never told the same story twice . . . which is something. . . Potsy's conversation is darn near as good as Denny's golfl

Short shots from the rough . . dogs smashed Post, 27-13. For Hugh Anderson, walking fast and —order permitting the Chapel Post, WINIFRED CARPENTER chewing faster . . C. C. Caldwell, Hill gas system to make a dual and CHARLEY LUTTRELL were fighting the game after a- long completion on its No. 1 Sallie Wal-WILLARD and WILLIS ... Dec Stiles, who says he has to didn't tell us his score HEDGES. Olton's touchdown have more time for golf or a big- order permitting the complete Oil came back to score a touchdown. wins, were back in form as the ger handicap . . . Bill Dean, very Mustangs crushed Sudan, 47 to 7. nonchalant when his ball nearly WILLIAM ROARK scored three rolled into the hole for an ace on No. 1 well. yards and blocking a punt, as jumped our neck because that new permitting Mills Bennett to carry on an experimental, repressuring seminole back, ran for one touchnole back, ran for one touch- advertising) . . . Bill Lawrence, down and drop-kicked four of five telling Chas. Read and Tom Pendergraft that he will get it back Earl of Errol near Nairobi, Kensomeday, with interest . . . Fenner ya, Fascist literature was found Tubbs, who is near the point where beside his bullet-pierced body in he is either going to have to re-

ELMER BIDDY led Paducah to a Texas Wesleyan Drubs

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15. (P) only touchdown, climaxing a long drive in which he did most of the learning.

Texas Wesleyan's linguistic field and the learning and the learning trimity united to the learning trimity united trimity united to the learning trimity united t ternoon by trimming Trinity university, 39-0.

After racking up a 26-0 margin

Crimsons Crush St. Louis Team By 46-6 Count

It must be said for Coach Dukes Duford and his Billikens that they fought a good fight, against overwhelming odds, and they never gave up, even when the

The St. Louis touchdown came when there were only two seconds to play-just time for a kick-off after touchdown.

Tech had just scored its seventh touchdown. Weber had caught the ensuing kickoff on his own goal line, and toted it out to the 37 He almost got away for a 100-yard run for touchdown. He started passing then, with seconds left, and his efforts were well re Amonett To Bingham

Up to then, Tech had worn it self out making touchdowns. The first team made one late in the first quarter, Charles Dvoracek PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 15. going over from the 8-yard line (P)—Washington State's Cougars after helping Don Austin and chalked up one of the season's big-Roger Smith advance the ball on gest football upsets today by de- a 68-yard drive. feating Stanford's Indians, 14 to Three touchdow

13, before an amazed crowd of order during the last half of the second period. After Peter Blanda: The setback all-but shattered | who played a whale of a game for Stanford's hopes of returning to Tech, had intercepted a St. Louis the Rose Bowl although mathematically the Indians are still in turned it to the 20, Red Amonett lipped a fast pass to End Bing Bingham over the goal line for

over on its own 40. Smith and of 1941.

Austin, of the first team, were back in by then, and Smith passed

BOBC to Austin for first down on the Billiken 20, after Blanda had passed to Tom Douglass for 20 school basketball teams swept a yards.

who received on the 18, and ran ton State Teachers Bearkats to the rest for touchdown. Smith night, 29 to 7. passed to Tillery over the goal line for the extra point. Late in the period, Austin took Douglass smashed across from the five-yard line for touchdown. Jimmy Driggers, sophomore end.

made the opening touchdown of the second half, taking a lateral from Fullback Glenn Lowe on the 3-yard line after Lowe saw himself in a precarious position, and walking over the double stripe. J. R. Callahan, the sophomore 'ghost' of the Red Raiders who the boys. Abernathy will play here next Tuesday night, Idalou on Friday night, both boys and has been nursing a severe cold stealing in the second half, as girls teams competing in each in- did Walter Webster. They clicked for a lone touchdown in the third uarter, two in the fourth. Webaround left end to set up the third period touchdown, after Callahan

> Two Scores Called Back Late in the third, Callahan in-tercepted a Dick Weber pass and over tackle and broke in the clear for a 23-yard sprint.

The fourth period opened with this situation, but a touchdown, on a lateral pass from Blanda to Tom Douglass, was called back and Tech assessed a penalty for illegal backfield motion, Another try, a pass from Peter Blanda, was intercepted by Emil Radose the 30. But the Tech line held, headlinesman, Eddle Dyer (Rice);
Louis was forced back to the ludge, Bill Bushman (Mo.-Wes.) o the 30. But the Tech line held, when Weber, trying to pass, McKnight took it in, drifted and sprinted all the way and across the goal line. The play was called back to the 20-yard line where it was charged that Tech had violated the clipping law. But in a brief series, Douglass was over for

touchdown anyway. Peter Blanda kicked extra point.

McKnight Goes Again Not long afterward, the Techs

made their most impressive drive AUSTIN. Nov. 15. (P)-The of the entire game, an 82-yard trip allroad commission today made sublic a number of orders applying to individual oil and gas producing areas in the state including ar railroad commission today made that should have smashed the public a number of orders apply-ing to individual oil and gas pro-Peter Blanda traveled five yards 933 feet between wells and toler-Blanda passed to Douglass for ance up to 19 acres.

Blanda passed to Douglass for first down on the St. Louis 40. Long Lake field, Anderson and Blanda and Douglass made first reestone counties - permit to down on the 30 in two tries. On Pyle and Springer to complete as the 25, the Billikens held for three both an oil and gas well their No. downs, but on fourth down Blanda well, City and Palestine airport. Chapel Hill feld, Smith county passed to McKnight for first down on the 10. From there, Douglass, in two easy tries, made touch-

And after that, believe it or don't, those scrapping Billikens Blanda's kick-off went to the Well Service company to make a iual completion on their Yzaguirre goal line, a 60-yard boot in the air, and Weber took it back 37

GLASSES

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DISTRICT 3-B CHAMPIONS-The Amberst Bulldogs, pictured above, swept through District 3-B conference play undefeated, untied and unscored upon. They'll play Petersburg this week for a bi-district championship. Left to right, bottom row, Feagley, House, Reed, Rogers, Tapley. Second row, Herring, Bryant, Johnson, Blevens, Hilton, Jones, Taylor. Back row, Coach E. W. Jackson, Craigongs, Clayton, Moreland, Gibson, Phillips, Roberts.

Duquesne Ends

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 (P) Duquesne university cleared the last barrier to a perfect season before 31,483 persons today by grinding previously unbeaten whisky were seized. Mississippi State college into a 16-Q defeat

The victory, eight straight for the Dukes, enhanced their claims to recognition as a post-season bowl possibility and emphatically proved their right to rating with Van Dyke's fine had been defer-A few minutes later, Tech took the nation's top collegiate elevens

BOBCATS DOWN BEARKATS HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 15 (P) Their pitching staff in top form the Southwest Texas State Teach-Smith then passed to Douglass ers Bobcats dumped the Sam House

> HEART ATTACK FATAL AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (U.F) - Charles

off for a 20-yard sprint, then H. Moulton, 68, suffered a heart attack late Friday night as he was on the way to a hospital.

A screened pass was perfectly Pacific as a clerk at Houston, Tex., executed, taking the ball to Tech's 8-yard line, from where Weber 1932. His father, Angus McDonald, pendency discharges, claims work for a week, did a lot of thunder pitched to Osterholt, who was un-

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the car in flight near the stockyards district. Several pints of Kinsey pleaded guilty of a

liquor law violation charge and paid \$100 fine. R. L. Van Dyke paid \$50 fine

for drunkenness and Ernie Bishop paid \$25 for liquor law violation red when he entered a guilty plea The three defendants paid \$22.40

Rail Executive Dies Saturday

getting out of an automobile at the Southern Pacific railroad, died his home in south Austin. He died today. He underwent an abdominal operation Thursday. He was 63 years old. symbol of courage and determin- (April 14, 1878), McDonald enter- referred to the Red Cross chapter O. Stone, council executive, anation on the part of the Billikens, jed the employ of the Southern

> of the same railroad for many Membership by divisions were years.
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> | Membership by divisions were residence, 774; business, 380; spe-Graduate Of Notre Dame The McDonalds only a few months ago moved into their new

suburban Belvedere north of San Francisco. The executive had but few interests outside of his job, although he maintained membership in several exclusive clubs, such as the Bohemian and Pacific union.

He was a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and a trustee of the school. In 1931, he was made a magistral knight of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta in the Catholic

McDonald held many jobs in his 40-year career as a railroad man. 6 9 7 14-46 Houston in 1904 and was connected Officials Referee, Kermit Lashs (Be with the Southern Pacific's accouting department until becoming auditor of a subsidiary, the Pacific Electric company, in 1908. The Game In Figures St. Louis U. Tech He was made auditor of the South-

ern Pacific in 1910.

Treasurer Of Commission In 1913, he went to New York as the railroad's deputy controller and a month later became a vice During the World war he was treasurer of the U. S. Railroad

Subsequently he was director and vice chairman of the Southern Pacific's executive committee, precontinued steamship lines of the unanimous vote.

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Red Cross Drive

The Lubbock county Red Cross, in form to win district champio roll call continued to lag for be-hind schedule Saturday, according to report of Olen Stewart, roll rudely aside to trim the undecall chairman.

He said 1,507 members had contributed \$1.680 to the drive in four days of the campaign, That is less and Orange nosed out Conroe 7-6: than one-fourth

of the quota set 20 to 7 to win the championship rganization for Lubbock county. 34 0 to clinch honors in District 2. Stewart said Sunset (Dallas) and Goose Creek he American won their games Saturday night egion office so the week end closed without ould not open further carnage among the ranks fonday and that of the teams with perfect records.

usiness of that office would be feated Adamson (Dallas) 14-0, and handled in the Hilton hotel booth. Goose Creek, which nosed out Port Especially, the chairman point- Arthur 21-20, the other undefeated out, has the drive been slow ed, untied elevens are Amarillo, in the business district where Paris and Temple. contributions were less than \$10 Larger contributions in the business district were counted in the special gifts division, he said.

The chairman said the Red cross is the only agency working troop 8, collected 8,715 pounds of directly with the army posts and that more than 100 cases had been here this year. They included verification of death notices and illness, investigation for army de-1901. He became president in intendent and AWOL cases

cial groups, 102; special gifts, 182,

building permit totals for the week, reporting a total of \$1,001,-506 for the seven-day period. Harlingen was second in the state for the week with \$334,700. Totals include:

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Houston	234,596	17,586,85
Austin	233,038	4,940,57
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Galvesto	64,376	4,512,20
Fort Wo	orth 59,480	5,974,13
Lubbock	41,469	3,057,91
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Waco	21,266	3,895,26
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Morgenthau Suggests Post-War Plan Whereby Every Person Would Get Food

He Would Erase Causes Of War

WORCHESTER, Mass., Nov. 15.
(4)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau suggested today a vast post-war program whereby every man, woman and child the world over would be guaranteed enough food to be healthy.

His proposal would have the two-fold purpose of eliminating a major cause for wars and of increasing the farmers' market, he told the National Grange's 75th annual convention, in a prepared

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"In order to build a better world -and that goes for our own country as well as those abroad-we must recognize the citizen's right to have a minimum standard of food with which he can live the life of a free man," Morgenthau

One Step Further My own feeling is that we should guarantee to every man, woman and child the right to have enough milk and butter, enough fruit and vegetables, enough of the protective food of all kinds, so hat everyone can be fit to do his part in the world of tomorrow." Asserting that the United States

had decided everyone was entitled to free schooling and that it had enacted "a whole series of historic measures" for protection against nemployment, old age and dis-

ability, he continued:
"What I am suggesting would merely carry the process a step further. I speak of it today not as a dream but as something which I am convinced must follow, not only in this country but all over the world, if we are not to revert to an endless barbarism of wars and revolutions.

Would Mean Increases
If our people and other peoples are to be guaranteed a minimum. ard possible."

at one egg, one serving of meat and two servings of fruit and vegetables every day and four and one-half quarts of milk a week.

of at least 40 per cent on our present consumption of milk and milk products alone. It would mean a doubling of our present consumption of leafy vegetables and of fruits that are rich in vita-

Automobiles

35-Automobiles For Sale EQUITY in 1941 Bulck sedan, for smaller car, 2215-6th. Dial 4868.

36-Garages

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TRAIN WRECK HAMPERS FLOOD CONTROL WORK-Arkansas's battle to control flood waters was hampered when a 21-car freight train rushing gravel, sandbags and timber to threatened levees, plowed into the rear end of a Missouri Pacific Lines freight train six miles north of Conway, Ark. Crew members escaped by jumping just before the collision, but the relief locomotive was demolished. (NEA Telephoto)

standard of nutrition, which I believe is their right, then we in this country will have to produce the food that will make the stand-Morgenthau said the National Nutrition conference recently set the minimum standard of adults Af Texas Tech Are Announced

lature for six research projects at try department. Such a minimum for this nation, Texas Technological college and Acquistion of and transcription to stabilize oil prices at the preshe said, would mean "an increase other projects are under consid- of records of the Matador Land ent \$1 a barrel average. Four ma-

has been granted.

Projects Are Approved The research committee comprised of Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Dr. W. C. Holden and Dr. H. L. Kent made the grants, with approval of President Clifford B. Jones.

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> The drillers named J. E. Brantto become the property of the college after completion of the project; other copies to be placed in large; Warren S. Churchill, Tulsa, ject under general direction of Dr. Brad Mills, Dallas secretary. Holden, dean and director of anscience research.

Search for, location and collection of samples of minerals, clays, rocks or other materials suitable for building or other industrial uses, and search for, excavation, uses, and search for, excavation, restoration, and interpretation of as museum; under direction of Dr. Holden and Grayson Meade; the project to be conducted in an area along the respondent along the respo ountry northeast of Lubbock.

Study Oil Well Cores Collection, preservation, labeling, sorting, sampling, arranging hall military equipment. and spectrographic study of oil well cores, cuttings and samples, cross-water glider flight record, both for use for future studies and believes the use of gliders by the as an aid in correlation of strata German luftwaffe in the Crete M. Craig and Dr. W. I. Robinson. planes by the nation's armed Investigation of cause and ori- forces.

explosions and fires in cotton gins; George of the physics department ing. and C. M. Stanley, jr., of the textile engineering department collathe same phenomena under con- valuable in power flying." rolled conditions, and the textile effect of static electrical charges, lery. whether from sandstorms or other

Study of variations in the composition and nutritive value of vegetables in the south, to determine the effects of environmental factors in composition of vegetables, to compare data obtained with existing data on composition findings on composition of vegetables with the nutritive status of people living in the area studied; a continuation of research work in which the college has been cooperating with other agencies; under depending of Dr. A. C. C. C. The gliders are hely gliders. operating with other agencies; under direction of Dr. A. G. Oberg of the department of chemical engineering, Miss Jonnie McCrery of the department of foods and nutries.

have been completed.

The gliders are being built with the aid of the National Youth Administration at a cost of \$1,000 to a to average price of middling 15-16 inch cost to at 10 designated southern spot market to at 10 designated south he department of foods and nutrion, and Dr. Young, the chemisry department making analytical determinations on food grown by the plant industry department and prepared by the foods and nutri-

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Col. Thompson **Backs Increase**

Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson today backed oil men seeking a petroleum price increase by urging a 25-cent a barrel hike. The leader of the commission administering Texas oil output told the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors that America has on hand now only a 45-day supply of gasoline and said the price increase would spur the drilling of 30,000 additional

Figures Are Given

With the nation on a war-time footing, facing a World war that is operating on oil, Thompson said that this nation had on hand only 243,340,000 barrels of crude, or 62,660,000 less than the 1937 peace time level. He called for storage during the emergency of 306,000,-000 barrels of crude and 103,000,-000 barrels of gasoline.

He cited estimates of 100,000 planes, 125,000 tanks, 280,000 trucks, a two-ocean navy, and vast numbers of machines to produce in this country the world's foodstuffs-all of which must be operated by staggering quantities of fuels and lubricants.

In this emergency, he said, "the

Storage Is Available "Fortunately we have 20 billion arrels of oil in the nation's reservoirs from which may be produced, without waste if done properly, sufficient amounts of oil of essential types and grades engaged in the common cause," he said. Additionally, he said, there is available 200 million barrels of idle storage capacity, plus idle operating refinery capacity of 500,-000 barrels daily.

Thompson quoted government sources as saying that in 1942 it may be necessary to produce 4,-500,000 to 5,000,000 barrels of oil daily. Output has been stepped up to 4,100,000 barrels.

The government has attempted

and Cattle company, project in jor purchasers of north Texas Approximately one-third of the which the WPA is cooperating crude last week rescinded a sevesearch appropriation of \$25,000 with the college to make a com- en-cent price increase after a confor the first year of the biennium plete transcription of records from ference with price administrator

the University of Texas library, vice president for rotary drilling; Congressional library, and other Ben M. McGraw, Crossville, Ill., libraries where research work is vice president for cable tools; C. being done; Tech's part in the pro-

Glider Flying

gin of sandstorm electricity, static lectricity and the possible relasidirector of the first state glider tion of these phenomena to dust training program in the nation. The necessity of training thou-C. V. Bullen of the electrical en- sands of pilots, Bellak said, has

borating; the physics department a superior German air force is

to investigate sandstorm pheno- largely due to extensive training mena, measuring charges, effects with gliders and other motionless of discharges, origin of charges, aircraft." he said.

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or dust in the air current, velocity on to become regular pilots. And of current, etc., to secure data on they find the early training inengineering department to visit have ordered several 10-passenger

State Sponsors Training

Minnesota's wind currents and terrain, he said, make it ideal for glider flying. The program is sponsored by the state aeronautics sponsored by the state aeronautics commission and training will be supervised by instructors certified by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Tentative plans call for establishment of training centers at the University of Minnesota's five.

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Commission house and New Orleans selling, in sympathy with weakness in grain prices accelerated the reaction.

She is one of four West Coast windiammers to joist anchor from

be met out of the \$15,000 appropriated by the last state legislature for the training program.

LAW TO FACE TEST of the validity of Texas' new drivers license law was promised here today after James W. Finger's license was suspended by the Horn river. department of safety for repeated violation of traffic regulations. The right of the department to bobbed along the water. Finally attacked.



Patrol Bomber, world's largest flying boat, is shown in water for first time after being christened "Mars" at Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore, Md. (NEA Telephoto)

Market Reports The Nation Over . . .

In this emergency, he said, the rate of abandonment of oil wells is gradually increasing" and shortages in drilling equipment are possages are po

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Goodrich		2136	+	76	
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Socony Vac		10 a		1/6	
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NEW YORK, Nov	. 18			
Bales		-3	*	
In 10	00's	High	Low	Close
AM T & T	4	14938	149	149
Anaconda	23.	2634	2614	2636
ATSF	. 8	267a	265a	261a
Aviation Corp	23	35a	-	
Beth Stl	23	587 a	57%	575
Chrysler	21	53	523a	525 4
Consol Oil	19	61 a	6	0.6
Douglas Airc	.7	691/2	69	69 Asin
Freeport Sulph	- 2.	. 36		
Geil Elec	66	26%	2614	2614
Gen Foods	- 8	391/2	3914	3914
Gen Motors	57	3738	37	3714
Goodgear T &		1754	17	1714
Houston Oil .	.12	-	334	334
Int Harv	8	46	45%	46
Johns-Man	2	5712	57	571/2
Lorillard P 1 151a.				
Mont Ward	24	2915	291%	293%
Ohio Oil	3	812	8ºa	878
Pack Mot	38	212	2%	21/2
Pan Am Airways -	3	177 a	1734	1734
Penney (JC)	4	79	7834	79
Phillips Pet	17	-4514	4416	4456
Pure Oil	10	1012	10°a	-103u
Sears R	- 8	6534	6514	651/4
Soc Vac	43	10%	10	10 h
Sou Pac	18	1170	111/2	-11%
Sou Ry	- 8	1634	16%	163F
Std Brands	15	5000	474	474
Stand Oil NJ	32	4374	431	435 a
Tex Gulf Prod	5	274	25a	258
Tex Gulf Sulph	3	35	343a	35
United Airc	9	3814	38	38
U S Rubber	36c	secolateleian	month de la company	241/4
U S Steel	36.	531a	5256	5234
West Union Tel	5	2854	283a	2814 7714
West El & Mf	16	7736	77	7754

list exhibited scant inclination to extend yesterday's brisk rally. While scattered favorities managed to tack on fractions, many issues soon slipped behind minus signs and closing trends were well mixed. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 39.7 but on the week was off 8 of a point. It was the third successive weekly decline. Volume of 353.910 shafes was the best for any Saturday since early August and compar-Cites Russia's Program

"Russia's great showing against is superior German air force is argely due to extensive training with gliders and other motionless of a new world by a verted by Washington Bulk.

"Baturday since early August and compared with 288,780 a week ago.

Steels gave ground as talk was heard of a new drive for a "union shop" and higher wages in this industry. Rails were steadler partly because of growing belief the threatened walkout of carrier work-

Cotton ..

NEW ORLEANS REPORT
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 (#) Cotton
utures were irregular here today. Closing
rices were steady, two points net higher
o one lower.

Open High Low Close 16.17 16.18 16.12 16.16 and study gins to try to determine causes of gin fires and the contributing causes or conditions, estributing causes or conditions, especially to determine the possible of the success the German air pecially to determine the possible of the success and light artil-

He Gets His Goose

Eight Miles Later

and driftwood while his prize Harbor, Wash. miles downstream.

Grain..

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)-STOCKS - Mixed; Friday's

FOREIGN EXCHANGE -

COTTON - Irregular;

trade covering, New Orleans SUGAR - Uneven; mixed. trade operations. METALS-Steady; routine.

house switching.

harvesting weather.

CATTLE — Nominally

HOGS-Nominally steady; quotable top \$10.25.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

RANSAS CITY, Nov. 15 (P) (USDA)

A weaker undertone featured the trade in fed steers, yearlings and heifers most of the week and closing values are weak to 25 lower. Spots, 50 off on fed steers scaling 1100 lb and up. Fed cows were off under pressure and prices declined 25-50 cents canners, cutters and buils ruled weak to 25 lower while vealers held about steady. Stocker and feeder classes slow steady to 25 off, choice 908 lb. Colorado heifers scored 12.40 for the week's top while choice 1968 lb. steers week's top while choice 1968 lb. steers sold from 6.50-11.25 which included choice 1214 lb. weights at 10.85. Fat many contents and many for the origin of the new concept of the origin of the Indiana academy of science in Greencastle, Ind. He pointed out that the traces of fossils in rocks indicate a high type of vegetation at the poles many millions of years ago.

"This has been hard to explain, because of the climate now found in those areas," Dr. Evans declares, and M. C. Overton, Lubbock sanitarium, The Miami, botanist proposes.

Lumber Rates Are Profitable

When lumber cargo rates jump

vas for one more fling in cargo Engine-driven ships forced her out of trade years ago. She be-

. The Marie, now being converted at San Diego, is the second gambling ship to go respectable under

the lure of war, cargo rates. The old Rex, which did a fat THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., Nov. 15. gambling business off San Pedro-Herb Palmer says it happened. before the war, is being re-rigged He shot a wild goose. The bird as a schooner. She has been reflopped into the fast-flowing Big named the Star of Scotland and will be carrying cargo to South

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (27)—Soybeans prices crashed the 6-cents daily limit again today, making the second time this week the market has slumped as much as trading rules, permit in one session.

This upset the grain market, causing wheat, corn and rye quotations to tumble about two cents at one stage but grains recoered about half of the loss later. Beans closed as low as possible at a net loss of 6 cents, with December \$1.60%, or about 11 cents lower than a week ago. Wheat closed % to 1% cents lower than a week ago. Wheat closed % to 1% cents lower than a week ago. Oats for the week. Corn was % to 1% down December \$1.14\&0.114\&0

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 6P) Moderate demand for grain continued to the week end on the Fort Worth market.

Wheat No. I soft red winter 1.27-1.28; No. 1 hard 1.24-1.28½.

No. 1 hard 1.24-1.28½.

Barley No. 2 nominally 61=61; No. 3 nom 60-61.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 pounds nom 1.05-1.10; No. 3 mile nom 1.06-1.05; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.06-1.05; No. 3 kafir nom 95-1.00.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 78½-80½; No. 2 yellow 83½-86½.

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

Moved progressively toward the polar areas, which were the first spots to cool to temperatures permitting life to exist.

He says that the oldest remnants of life are found in the North care and Antarctic regions.

"Most scientists believe that vegetation is traveling from the Equator toward the poles," Dr. Oats No. 2 red 55-56; No. 3 red 53-54. FORT WORTH REPORT

Official Records...

steady; top 10.70, packing Clevey, east half of section 52, block P.

ASSIGNMENTS New Autos Registered

Delivery Of Planes Reaches New High

crew. And she usually can, with war-zone pay in the neighborhood 1941, the Aeronautical Chamber The Lequator. of Commerce of America reported today. The chamber added that pro-

Britain is still largely in its original phase, with a majority of United States manufacturers rush-In other words, the chamber stressed, the output of airplanes engines, propellers and other equipmen for the British is approximately \$40,000,000 a month, although the lend-lease phase of southern California's major airheavy backling of prior contracts A 212 Poly for the English.

O'DANIEL RETURNING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (P)— Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) said he would leave this week for Texas to address a meeting of the Texas Manufacturers association-Houston, Nov. 18.

WEBB, Nov. 15 (U.P) - Returning from a wiener roast, Loraine Little, 14, was killed and two

Three Die In **Burning Home**

STOCKDALE, Nov. 15. (4)-4 old, 20, were burned to death early today as the two men apparently attempted to rescue Mrs Mints, 48, the elder man's wife in a fire which destroyed their farm home two miles northwest of here. Mrs. Mints perished also. Rumors of robbery and arson which spread through the small community, caused officers from nearby counties to be called in to make investigation but they re-ported that all indications were that the two men were attempting to carry the woman from fourroom home when they were overcome by smoke and all three were burned to death.

District Fire Chief A. R. Small of San Antonio was sent to the scene to make an investigation before the bodies were removed from the smoking ruins.

He expressed the theory that the fire started from a wood stove in the rear part of the house, near where the two men were sleeping and that they were partially over

Small theorized that the two men were attempting to carry Mrs. Mints from the building when all three were overcome and hurn-

moved progressively toward the

Evans holds. "This cannot be true on an earth that must be cooling and a sun that must be losing energy."
Academy Hears Report

opical plants then will disappear.
Oak, Beech And Maple To Go "Ecologists do not know of any vegetation that will replace the oak, beech and maple forests of the temperate zone," he reports. "These forests will be replaced by the vegetation to the north, and

The lack of fossils in the torrid zone, Dr. Evans points out, is due duction of military aircraft for plants there to be fossilized, while vegetation was being preserved at

the poles. until the temperature of the molten earth was reduced to 100 degrees Centigrade, the maximum at which life can exist.

"When the earth cools below freezing, all life will cease and drying out will again set in," Dr

4,313 Bales So Far

SLATON, Nov. 15. (Special) Now that the cotton is coming in —4,313 bales had been turned out at the five gips up to midnight-Slaton is expecting a big day Monday when a farmers free auction is conducted through sponsorship of Slaton merchants and the champer of commerce.

retary, said anything the farmers had to offer-a tractor to goose feathers-would be offered on the block, at no commission to be paid

Briggs Robertson, chamber sec-

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along the caprock and broken sota's glider training program. El predicts that the army and navy Gulf Oil soon will use gliders towed be-hind troop transport planes to Unit Gas Unit Lt & Pow A 3 hind troop transport planes to

Bellak, who holds the world's in the region surrounding Lub- campaign last spring has opened bock; under direction of Dr. W. new fields for gliders and sail-

incering department, Dr. E. F. stimulated interest in glider train-

etc., the electrical engineering de-partment to use a wind tunnel the boys I have trained in glider with controls of amount of sand and sail plane flying have gone

The army and navy, he said,

rally falters. BONDS - Steady; selective improvement in rails.

WOOL TOPS-Quiet; spot

CHICAGO:
WHEAT—Lower; upset by
6-cent break in seybeans.
CORN—Lower; favorable

Livestock...

windjammers to joist anchor from semi-retirement and spread can-

came a gambling barge off southern California, but law enforce, ment eventually relegated her to

He stumbled over stones, brush Africa too, loading soon at Grays

assess a penalty in determining it washed ashore. Palmer's wild The chief American source of teen-age companions were in- by them.

the length of suspension is to be goose chase had taken him eight asbestos is around Asbestos, Que- jured last night when their auto- Merchants have advertised a bec, Canada

annuals are not found to any ex-The Miami scientist foresees an invasion of the tropics by temperate zone plants when the hotter regions get colder. He says the

this by the next polarward plants LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15. (P) until at last tundra will cover the

He says life did not originate

Evans warns.

mobile overturned south of Webb. special value day in connection.



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TOPCOATS begin at 37.50

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Triple Test

Marx Triple Test Worsted suit is identical in quality this year with the Triple Test of last season and the season before. The same thing holds true for such other well-known Hart Schaffner & Marx specialties as: Bench Made Suits, Rarepack Overcoats, etc.

of For instance . . . the famous Hart Schaffner &

Hemphill-Wells Co:

English Flying Cadet And His American Pen Pal Of School Days Meet At Last

ARCADIA, Fla., Nov. 15—. A 20-year-old English flying cadet, who admitted he had never really had a date be-fore, today was "keeping fore, today was "keeping company" with a thrifled Baltimore stenographer with whom he had been corre-sponding by mail for four

"She's fine or as you Americans might say-rather a good egg," Cadet Raymond K. Dean declared when asked his impression of Doris Mae Stevens, 20, his pen pal since high school days in 1937.

Doris Mae flew down here yesterday to see Dean for the first time. She said her boss at a chemical firm where she is employed gave her a "long week end" to make the trip.
"You have no idea how glad I am to see you," she declared when they met. "You are so good looking in your

Somewhat bashful in the ever, admitted that biggest moments" of his life, He said he had no girl in his

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homeland and that he had "never really dated a young lady before.

He said they would probably "go dancing" today. Doris Mae will return to Baltimore Monday. The couple became acquainted through a pen pal exchange between a Baltimore high school and Liverpool collegiate which Dean attended four years ago.

LUMBER YARD BURNS

HOUSTON, Nov. 15 (U.P) plaze to a small lumber yard early uildings in the city's first threealarm fire in two years. T. E. firm, estimated losses at \$6,000 to \$10,000. He believed that a spark from a rip saw started the fire.

BUYS FUNERAL HOME

CROSBYTON - Wiley Curry, wner of the Curry Funeral home Curry is to spend a part of his Other Texans on the program

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It's Hi-Time

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Planning And

Sewing For

Holiday FORMALS

Formal season will start with the halidays and

If you're not careful it will catch you when you

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pins, clips, neckloces, bracelets,

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in many lovely originals.

long lengths for formal wear.

gold and silver and multi-

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JACQUARDED TAFFETAS

list a few.

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· JACQUARD SATINS

· MOIRE TAFFETAS,

Health Meets Are Concluded

conventions with health the leading topic ended here today. The mid-winter session of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and surgeons and the joint institute of the Texas League of Nursing Education and the Texas Graduate Nurses' association were

Dr. Lloyd W. Davis of McAllen told the osteopaths that Malta or undulant fever has become one of the major health problems of Quick-acting firemen confined a Texas and calls for united efforts of the public and doctors to check today and saved adjoining frame the malady. It is transmitted to humans, Dr. Davis said, from goats, hogs and cattle through untreated Johnson, president of the lumber. milk and undercooked meat. Better livestock inspection and milk control and a ban on imports may be necessary for effectual check of. the malady, he said. Favorable Rates

Dr. Chester L. Farquharson of announces he has purchased convention showing favorable rates Pampa. It will be known (3 the osteopathic physicians and outline Curry-Nelson funeral home and benefits of pre-natal treatment.

were Dr. H. G. Grainger of Tyler, Dr. I. T. Stowell of San Antonio and Dr. E. W. Wilson of San An-

Selection of students for admittance to schools of nursing was stitute with discussions by Miss Thelma Munn, Austin; Mrs. Catherine K. Baker, San Antonio and Miss Charlotte Cooper, Dallas. Miss Helen M. Kurakski of the Houston anti-tuberculosis Jeague addressed the nurses Friday.

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A beautiful matched set of rawhide luggage in brown or sun tan color . . .

18 inch O'Nite Case . . 13.95 21 inch Wardrobe . . . 25.00 22 inch Stewardess ... 30.00 18 incht Hat Box ... , 22.50 14 inch Train Case. . 16.50

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A matched set of luggage in a brown and white tweed effect... with a multiple 10 stripe wide band around the center ... bound in top grain lined . . . built over 3-ply veneer boxes . . . in the following:

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This good-looking men's set in a large and small flexible cases to match (as sketched)...the large one a 24 inch case . . the smaller one a 20 inch case to match , .. these sets in the follow-

SUNTAN ANILINE Large Case, 2 suiter...\$35 Smaller Case\$25 TOP GRAIN COWHIDE Large Case, 2 suiter . . 27.50 Smaller Case 18.50 SPLIT GRAIN COWHIDE Large Case, 2 suiter. . 18.50 Smaller Cese......12.50 COVERT CASES, Large Case, 2 suiter. , 18.50

Smaller Case...... 12.50

Doris Dodson Originals for YOUNG



It's fashion's pet in Whoopie Colors...rayon jersey shirt, sheer woolen broomstick skirt...7.95 (below left) Casual elegance in a slim.

(below right) From desk to date in a two piece dress like this clever Doris Dodson In rich colors 12.95

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Just made for dining and dancing . . . this smart little Doris Dodson will go

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been the custom, Had you thought that since tur-key and cranberry sauce were served at the first Thanksgiving dinner more than 300 years ago, it gives this favorite two-some the distinction of being America's old-

SCATTERINGS | INCLE Sam's master Thankslows: Celery and olives, creamed gold, were featured in decorations of the club emblem and the club crest. dressing and giblet gravy, cran- The centerpiece, a gold "Z" surberry sauce, candied sweet pota- rounded by a maroon background, toes, buttered string beans, lettuce was presented to the club sweethearts and Russian dressing, pump- heart, Miss Virginia Pitts. kin or mince pie, cheese, cocanut Rev. John A. Winslow, club nanas and grapes, mixed nuts and mints, hot rolls and butter, coffee.

Shower Gifts - Tiny, painted pots, filled with cooking herbs, make a novel and thrifty shower gift for a fall bride-to-be And and mignonette will stay fresh longer in heated rooms if a few ice cubes are dropped into the cube was given by sweetheart, made an acceptance in the cube was given by sweetheart, made an acceptance in the cube was given by sweetheart, made an acceptance in the cube was given by sweetheart, made an acceptance in the cube was given by sweetheart, made an acceptance in the cube was given by the cube was given by sweetheart, made an acceptance in the cube was given by the cube was g ice cubes are dropped into the water . . Frances Denney's new-est perfume, Night Life, is "created for a lovely lady. . . ! very much in love." . . Nomination for a novel and pleasing name: Pen-ny Pounds . . The Sylvan Sand-erses observed their eleventh wedding anniversary Saturday and when Mrs. Sanders asked Sylvan early in the week if he knew what day the fifteenth was he shuddered and asked "Is it Biggers. Ouida Rishner Rills Avenue of the shuddered and asked "Is it Biggers. Ouida Rishner Rills Avenue of the shuddered and asked "Is it Biggers. Ouida Rishner Rills Avenue of the shuddered and asked "Is it Biggers. Ouida Rishner Rills Avenue of the shuddered and asked "Is it Biggers. Ouida Rishner Rills Avenue of the shuddered and asked "Is it Biggers. Ouida Rishner Rills Avenue of the shuddered and asked "Is it Biggers. Ouida Rishner Rills Avenue of the shuddered and asked "Is it Biggers. Ouida Rishner Rills Avenue of the shuddered and asked "Is it Biggers. Ouida Rishner Rills Avenue of the shudder of the shu

TRADEMARKS: If she walks at tree, Wanda Jo Ribble, Bill Fox carriage, it's Sallye Bean . . . If Dorothy Brown; George Bean, Wils. Nobell Declining the is carrying a hammer and has Betty Johnston and Buddy Crites, La Docena Club Party a far away gleam in his eye as Panze Butler, he rushes past you, it's Jim Shaw, head of the Avalanche-Journal woman's Club Subject the Yuletide greeting sign atop Is American Cookery it's Miss Delia Wilkinson

ONE of the new shades is May Cooking." apple, described as a pale, yel- Mrs. A. H. Douglas will speak lowish shade of green . . Wood on "Cooking in the Old South and on "Cooking in the Old South and on "Cooking in the Old South and Creole Cooking " Mrs. W. L. Wallowish shade of green . is a midnight blue . . And dove lace will discuss "Spanish and gray and rose red are two shades "Took's Mexican Dishes." There will be an easily recognizable Tech's scarlet and black are skillfully incorporated in Mrs. Clifford B. Jones' new hat . . . A new lapel gadget is made of three silver American dollars, not defaced, hung on a silver chain. . . Actress Kay Francis is said to keep her Kay Francis is said to keep her svelte figure by dieting three days Honored Here out of a month. She takes only orange juice, poached eggs and spinach on those three days. . . .

There is a radio announcer Knoxville, Tenn., whose name is Mason Dixon . . . When Oscar Levant declines an invitation to a literary tea or dinner he wires, "Sorry, can't make it. Lie fol-lows in detail." . . . We have had a request for a fruit cake recipe and hope our readers send us one or

IN THE MAIL

DEAR Miss Turner: It was the sight of a dog hunting in the remains of cotton pickers' discarded lunches that made me decide to write you. I do wish that city Dwignt, Q. S. Barrett, W. B. How. people who have animals they want to get rid of would think twice before putting them out on a country road.

Most of us who live in the counry have more pets than we can care for and feed anyway. Such stray animals become wild and, ekens, eggs, even young pigs, calves and the like. There is a pound in Lubbock and it isn't very far from town. When a good home cannot be found, the animals are. better off painlessly put out of

Print this only if you wish but

A Country Woman.

DOING ALL RIGHT THIS outburst was brought on by "Oh well, you know how catty." women are to each other!" and the reply was something like,

"They certainly are, aren't they?"
We think that women do all right toward each other. They have a great many fine qualities, They are kind to each other. Most of the women we know would give the coats off their backs to

help another woman. Furthermore they are practical and considering the length of time in which they have been taking part in world affairs they have achieved wonders. And if this old world is to see any kind of a change for the better in the next few years, we have an idea that women, conscientious and hard working, will be responsible in a

Doctor True Will Be

Speaker For Course Dr. Agnes True of the Texas Technological college faculty will speak on "Self-Control" at the Roscoe Wilson Parent - Teacher study course meeting Monday at 1 o'clock at the school.

LUBBOCK AVA

"FIRST In Lubbock~FIRST On The South Plains"

LANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, November 16, 1941

Traditional Thanksgiving Parties And Dances Are Planned In City

Club Is Host mouth-watering frequence of roast turkey and crayberry sauce Since the time of the Pilgrims, that has At Banquet

ENTERTAINING with their first fall social, the recently organized Zavalo club composed of NCLE Sam's master Thanksgiving Day dinner to be served at noon this year reads as fol- The club colors, maroon and

Buddy Crites Is President. Robert Kent, toastmaster, introduced the club president, Buddy Crites; secretary, Bob Hassell, and sponsor. Buddy Crites introduced members who in turn introduced their dates. A short re-

Billy Casstevens, sergeant-at-arms, bury Methodist church.

Gardenia is the club flower and The couple left for E

the mid-month bills are cock, June Leftwich; Johnny bock High school where she was Reeves. Patricia Fain; James a member of the Girl Reserves Cline, Virginia Pitts; James Roun- and played in the school orchestra. a fast gait and with beautiful Sarah Strange; Billy Carroll, rriage, it's Sallye Bean . . . If Dorothy Brown; George Bean,

the building . . . If she has gorge- For a program featuring "Amerous white hair, a deep laugh and ican Cookery" and a covered dish doing something for somebody, luncheon, members of the Lubbock Woman's club will meet Tuesday If he's on a committee to furnish at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. a song or collect money or entertain a convention, it's George way. Mrs. G. A. Foote will direct a discussion on "The Early American Kitchen and New England

Childress Club

Wives club of Childress, a forme member, Mrs. F. R. Friend, and two daughters of members, Mes- Study Club Topic Is dames James G. Allen of 3110 Twenty-first street and Wells On Lady Macbeths Fainter of 2202 Fifteenth street. The club was organized in 1900

Guests were Mrs. J. M. Craw-ford, mother of Mrs. Allen and W. H. Alexander, mother of Mrs. Fainter, and Mesdames Mel Dwight, Q. S. Barrett, W. B. How-S. A. Shaw, Lynch Jones, members, and Mrs. Tom Huggins and

Miss Sibyl Alexander. The women drove over in the morning and returned to their homes in the afternoon.

keep from starving, prey on Assembly Club Is To Dance On Thursday

dance Thursday night at 9 o'clock at the Old Hayloft.



MRS. CLARENCE POFF

Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Friday afternoon to Mrs. E. L. Campbell, 2427 Ellwood, daughter, Sandra, on Invocation was offered by Rev. and Lieut. Clarence P. Poff of Swinslow.

Camp Bowle was read recently at Guests were served a three-three president, the home of the officiating min-tiered birthday cake with ice Billy Aycock is vice president, the home of the officiating min-tiered birthday cake with ice Johnny Reeves is treasurer and ister, Rev. W. F. Peterson of As-cream after a series of games had

Mrs. Robert Bean Has Carl Hawkins and Mrs. Jack Sims.

Mrs. Robert Bean entertained for members of La Docena club Marry Deane Rodgers home. Mrs. C. A. Gammill, jr., scored high, Mrs. Carl Armstrong second high and Mrs. Cliff Widen-

Special guests were Mesdames ers, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Homer Maxey and C. J. Quinlan Rodgers, 2108 Ninth street, was and Miss Sallye Bean. Members at made at a tea given in Ralls this tending were Mesdames H. L. Fink, N. H. Holt, L. Earl Hunt, W. B. Krieger, W. L. McAfee and H. G.

The next club meeting will be

Mrs. Webb Duval Will Be Hostess To Club

Members of the Halcyon forty-3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Webb Duval on the Tahoka high-

Mrs. James Samson was hostess to eight members and four special As a courtesy to the Merry guests of the club Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. Raley will speak on entertained with a luncheon at the "The Lady Macbeths of the Day" Friend home, 2965 Broadway, Sat- at the Shakespeare club meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Winder, 3009 Nineteenth street and Mrs. Friend was a member Roll call will be answered with lines from act three Mrs Grady West will outline this act.

Cronin Book Will Be

Mrs. Clarence Whiteside, president of the Lubbock Child Study will review "The Keys of the Kingdom" (Cronin) for mem-J. L. Holt, 2201 Twenty-eighth

The Assembly Dancing club Fidelis Class Luncheon will attend an apron and overall To Be Given At Church First Methodist's Fidelis class Hosts will be Messrs. and Mes- will meet Friday at I o'clock at Print this only if you wish but dames Arno Dalby, L. E. Davis, it is a plea straight from the heart W. F. Dean, B. C. Dickinson, T. B. first program for members of the Duggan, Sam G. Dunn, R. D. Er- Fidelis Culture club, which is W. H. Evans, Al G. Finnell composed of members of the

hearing someone say recently, If The Garment Fits, Wear It Seems To Be Slogan At Tech

IF the skirt, sweater, or anklet I fits you, wear it, is the modern co-ed's version of an ancient adage, judging by a recent survey of clothes-borrowing habits at Texas Tech. Estimates on habitual borrow ing from friends and room-mates ranged from 30 to 95 per cent of the women students enrolled, with an average of 72 per cent, yet only 54 per cent of the young polled admitted bor-

rowing themselves. Sweaters were most frequently loaned, with jewelry, anklets and skirts tying for second position, Ribbons, evening dresses, blouses and jackets were least likely to be

passed around. Borrowing etiquette, it was agreed, stipulated early return of borrowed finery, repair of damage or soil, and a willingness to lend one's own wearing apparel.

One young woman recounted her most tragic experience as lending a \$10 hat when she was a freshman and having it returned "looking as if it had been sat on or run over by a Another recalled tearing her roommate's skirt on a car bumper, and a third had strong, cheap perfume poured on a borrowed sweater from which the odor never disappeared. Holes from cigarette ashes, acid from chemistry labs, and red paint spilled on other garments brought about embarrassing situations.

Young men polled for opinions on feminine borrowing approved, "if the clothes are returned oin good condition and the practice not carried to extremes." One man stu-

Sorority Has Traditional eremony

A traditional ritual of jewels was held by the Beta Sigma Phi. sorority Friday night at the Hilton hotel following an initiation and preceding a dinner hour.

Initiated were Misses Mary Harbert and Mary Anna Wood. Receiving jeweled pins were Misses Wyndham-Gay Robertson, Lalla D'Spain, Lois Alexander, Virginia Miller, Opal McMahon Mesdames Harry Buckley and Weldon George.

Other members present were Misses Mary Katherene Rice, Pauline Stafford and Velma Jo

A blue and gold motif was caried out in appointments

Sandra Rutledge, 4, Is Honored On Birthday Mrs. M. C. Rutledge, 2220

Twenty-ninth street, entertained

been played. Game prizes were The couple left for Brownwood awarded and sacks of candy were

Jacquenette, Sharon and Ernest Sims, Gay Jackson and David Rutledge, the honoree's grandmothers, Mesdames T. J. Rutledge and H. W. Sims, Mrs.

Frances Gleaton Will

The announcement of the engagement and approaching mar riage of Miss Frances Gleaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gleaton of Ralls, to Deane Rodg-ers, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rodgers, 2108 Ninth street, was

week in the Gleaton home. The announcement was made on tiny sheets of music which carried the title, "Song of Life."
On the first page the lines of the

bridegroom-elect.

Miss Gleaton is a junior student Texas Technological college and Mr. Rodgers is an assistant in working on his master's degree.

Bride-Elect Is Honored Daily

week in honor of Miss Jacqueline eryn Davis who is to become the bride of Pat Slavin of Clarendon in a ceremony at Eirst Methodist

Mesdames E. J. Parsons and. Neil H. Wright gave a luncheon. in the home of the former Friday afternoon honoring Miss Davis. Guests were Mesdames R. Pierce, George Benson, Lester E. Grimes, John Halsey, J. H. Stiles, bers of the club at a meeting Tues-day afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Mrs. H. B. Prickett, Lewis Price, L. E.

Davis and the honoree. Mrs. Arch S. Underwood and her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Prather, gave a bridge party Thursday afternoon at the home of the former as a courtesy to Miss Davis.

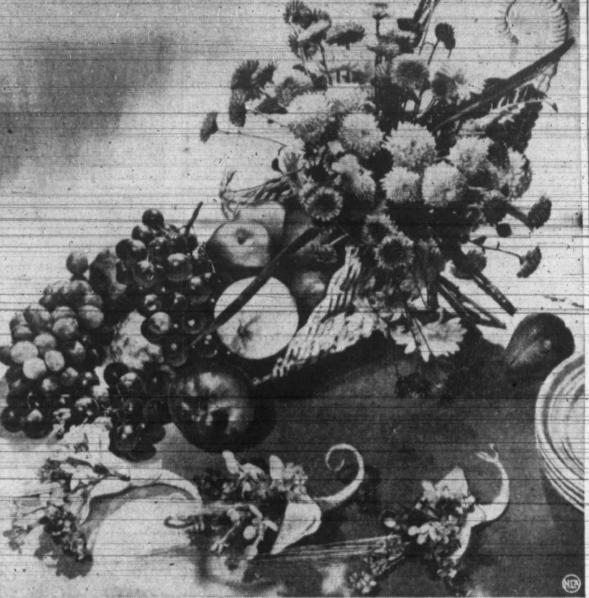
Other guests were Mesdames Jack Henry, Paul Graham, George Dale, Tom Murphey, Bill Coker, ron Brown, Misses Kathryn Weaver, Sara Daviss and Margery Hills.

Mauryce Giles To Wed Roy Pharies Nov. 27 Tahoka announce the approaching Howell Lee Holcomb marriage of their daughter, Miss Mauryce Giles, to Roy Pharies of Levelland, which will take place

Bruce Giles, brother of the bride, officiating. is a farmer near Levelland and after a short trip during the Thanksgiving holidays the couple will make their home on his farm.

MacDowell Club Is To Have Program Nov. 25 Senior MacDowell Music club members will attend a Thanks-giving program Nov. 25 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Vickers, on the Plainview highway. The group will meet at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. G. Porter, 2317 Seventeenth street, where transporta-

tion will be furnished. (Turn to Page 2, Column 3, Please) changed to Nov. 25.



THANKSGIVING PLENTY-When Thanksgiving no longer stays put on the calendar-neither do its decorative symbols. So if you're tired of trying to make a pumpkin look different, try this interesting centerpiece idea. A cornucopia, traditional symbol of plenty, is made of wicker, but in addition to fruit, chrysanthemum brim over in gala array. This is one of many Thanksgiving flower greetings that you can wire anywhere in the country. For a real Thanksgiving soiree, try individual cornucopia corsages, shown in the foreground above. They're fashioned of calla lilies and are

Mrs. John Harding, Mr. and Mrs. son home, 1615 Tenth street, were William M. Pearce, Miss Johne Bowles and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton.

bert; Flora Lee Williams, Cloyd Hawkins and Foster Garlin, De-Slater; Jeanne Roscoe, Pat Wy-man; Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Willis Carson; Betty Carol Wood, James Myrnavae Baumgardner; Barkley Ethe eryn Davenport, Jimmy Mur-dough: Bertie Jo Shell, Harold Partlow, G. W. McCleary and J. A. Priddy; LaVerne Allen, Charles Pressley. Craig; Annis Durham, Quentin Cauley; Camille Graves, Jack

Jewel McCoy, Francis Hightower; Dorothy Miller, Ellis Presbyterian church: Boyles; Beth Newton, Ross Bigham; Lucille Payne, Jack Goodwin; Martha Frank Plants, Bill To Honor Employees Cooke; Shirley Reinhold, Jack Jordan' Winified Woods Jimmy Day; LaVerne Barton, Cope Wright; Jo Nelle Cox, Weldon Christian; Betty McBride, Richard Sheehan; Iva Ella Brannen, John Bickham; Ola Lee Brown, Bloomshield; Helen Duff, Robert Hargrove; Mary Jo Ryan, Joe McCraw: Nila Ray Miller, Wolsey Barrett: Mary Dawson, Eugene Keel; Mary Pat James, Bob Blake and Messrs, and Mesdames Pete Harmonson and Wil

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Giles of Miss Doris Ward Weds

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Doris Nov. 27 at their home with Rev. Ward, daughter of Mrs. Cooper of Palestine, and Howell Lee Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Giles is a graduate of Tex- Otis Holcomb of 2002-B Main as Technological college and is a street, which took place Novem-teacher at Levelland. Mr. Pharies ber 9 in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Rev. Floyd Dawson, pastor of the Four Square Gospel church, officiated. The bride wore a black dress with white accessories and a cor-

> Book On Churchill To Be Reviewed At Club

sage of gardenias. They will make

their home at 2002-A Main Street.

Mrs. W. L. Stangel will review "The Meh Around Churchill" (Rene Kraus) at the Book-of-the Month club meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. D. K. Bondur-The meeting was for merly ant, 2123 Twenty-eighth street. scheduled for Nov. 18 and was Mesdames George Gray and R. E. Garlin will be co-hostesses.

Tech Club Wedding Is To FBI Agent To Holds Dance Take Place On Be Speaker Las Vivarachas club at Texas December 26

27."

York and his orchestra furnished of Itasca, to Foster Garlin, son of Mrs. N. R. Hawkins of Itasca, to Foster Garlin, son of Charge of the Dallas office of the Mrs. Roy Abell, ir., sister of the honoree, Mrs. W. W. Gleaton, the honoree, Mrs. T. F. Rodgers.

Of Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Hawkins of Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Hawkins of Itasca, to Foster Garlin, son of Charge of the Dallas office of the Mrs. Walter Garlin of Fort Worth, Guest speaker. A reception at 7:30 members of the Sun o'clock will precede the program o'clock will precede the program of the Sun of Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Hawkins of Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Hawkins of the Dallas office of the Opening fall activity.

Mary and Frances Wilson enters o'clock will precede the program of the Dallas office of the Opening fall activity.

Mary and Frances Wilson enters o'clock will precede the program of the Opening fall activity. honoree, Mrs. T. F. Rodgers, Special guests were Mrs. Mary tained with a tea Saturday aftermother of the bridegroom-elect, W. Doak, dean of women, Mr. and noon. Receiving hours at the Wilder L. T. Goe, sister of the W. Doak, dean of women, Mrs. son home, 1615 Tenth street, were

from 3 to 5 o'clock. The centerpiece was of white Sowles and Miss. All with Mrs. Floyd Beall at the plano, chrysanthemums with crystal three Boy Scouts, Bud Woods, John Candle holders and blue tapers McLarty and Fred Rogers, to form corts were: Walldeen Donnell, decorating the table. White cards Byron Range; Grace Rooney, Neill with blue wedding bells announc-Valker: Jane Gilby, A. C. Lam- ed the engagement: "Mary Louise

cember 26, 1941."

In House Party In the house party were Mesdames J. M. Lewis, R. T. Bucy J Burns, Jack Beavers; Anna Kath- B. Jackson, R. C. Douglas, W. Jack

Those assisting in the dining room were Misses Sycily Roberts, Dubberly; Sarabel Hall, Preston Doris Hopping and Margaret Sim-

Gill; Frances Metcalf, Henry Aus- mon Miss Hawkins is organist and hurch secretary at the First

A. Stephenses Hosts

Mexican Inn Thursday night as a Barclay were special guests courtesy to Stephens Dry Goods Members attending were Mescompany and out-of-town sales-

The table was decorated in a Thanksgiving motif. Impromptu talks were made by

There were fifty guests.

On the first page the lines of the music were decorated with "Frances and Deane" and on the next ces and Deane" and on the next page was the date, "November of Dage was the date," "November of ters of the American Revolution, o'clock will precede the program club will honor their husbands which has been announced as fol-

Welcome, Mrs. O. D. Hargis, regent; assembly singing of "America," Mrs. Robert J. Allen, feader color guard and lead in the pledge solo, "Echoes from Colorado" (Davies), Mrs. Elliott Taylor; ad-

dress, Mr. Kitchin. Officers of the chapter who will serve as hostesses are Mesdames Hargis, W. L. Baugh, M. B. Hilburn, W. C. Rylander, R. T. Bucy, Maude Bradley, Clyde F. Elkins and Miss Elizabeth West. Reservations for the reception

and program are to be made by

members for themselves and their

guests with Mrs. Bucy not later Needle Club Luncheon

Is In Barclay Home Members of the Friday Needle club were entertained with a luncheon in the home of Mrs

Frank Barclay, 1906 Main street, Friday at 1 o'clock.

Mesdames F. E. Doyle and R. A dames J. C. Stansell, O. T. Williams, J. A. Goodwin, W. B. Sides, L. J. Ferandez, W. C. Bryan, C. W. Byers, Burton S. Burks, A. T. Cocanougher, F. K. Mitchell, W. E. Twitty, L. C. Doyle, J. W. Can-H. V. Bigham, Minnie Fickas and

Mary Louise Beltz Appears In Recital Sponsored By Clubs

THE Lubbock Music club, the I Treble Clef chorus and the Allegro glub sponsored the appearance in Lubbock Friday night of Miss Mary Louise Beltz, head of the department of voice at Mary Hardin-Baylor college at Belton. A tea hour was held after. the program, which was given in the lounge of Tech Women's dormitory No. 2.

Each member was given the privilege of inviting one guest and an audience of about 130 was in attendance. Representatives from each host organization, Mesdames A. C. Sanders, jr., Paul Laverty and R. G. Porter, met the guests and-presented them to a receiving line' composed of the presidents and vice presidents: Mesdames Ivy Savage, dents: Mesdames Ivy Savage, liott, B. H. Meskimen, O. D. Elliott and E. Powell Mc-Whirter,

Ushers were Miss Ruth Dupree from the Allegro club, Miss Maud Dee Skeen from the Treble Clef chorus and Misses Imogene Webster and Etoile McLeod from the Lubbock Tusic club.

Mrs. E. F. George introduced Miss Beltz and her accompanist, Mrs. C. E. Hereford. The program was made up of the following selections: Green River (Carpenter) Ah Love, But a Day (Beach) A Little Song of Life (Malot tel; aria from "Rinaldo" (Han del); Les Berceaux (Faure); La Cloche (Saint-Saens); Psyche (Paladilhe); Disen-chantment (Charles); Nocturne

(Gurran); Take Joy Home The tea table was laid with

Planned By Students

BY GRACE HALSELL

PRADITIONAL of the approaching holidays this week end and next week end are the socials planned featuring the Thanksgiv-ing motif at dinners, dances, lunch-eons, suppers and informal par-

Opening the dance activities to be given in connection with the holidays, Las Cresas social club will entertain with a semi-formal dance at the Hilton hotel Tuesday from 9 to 12 o'clock, Jack York and his orchestra will play.

Three Hundred Stag Bids Members of Sub-Deb, Minotaur and Las Duenos clubs and Las Cresas alumnae will be special guests. Approximately 300 stag bids have been sent out for the

Isas Cresas members and their escorts who will attend will be: Panze Butler, David Johnson; Jean Bardwell, J. C. Powell; Dolores Bizzell, Bill Rutledge; Mary Louise Breedlove, Sidney Keeton; Virginia Bondurant, George Ater; Ann Crenshaw, Bill Kennedy; Lela Gowin, Bob Buster; Joan Hale, Ellison Hitt; June Leftwich, Rich-David Kilpatrick; Zay Powell, Wright Stubbs; Maryjo Turner, Jim Kuykendall; Veida Ruth Stim son, Ezell Wallace: Ava Ruth Stangel, Charles Craig; Nancy Stiles, Billy Aycock; Ruth Genelle James Venable: Sara Strange, Chauncey Trout; Sue Standefer, Keeton Brazile; Billie Wolford, Worth Zachary, Edwanda Wolford, Bill Sams; Joyce Hackel, Frank Fite; Janet York

and Billy Wright. Pledges and their escorts who will attend are: Olive Rankin, Ben Wells; Dorothy Brown, Billy Car-Waller; Marilya Claiborne, Billy Pool; Marian Jennings, Hooper Stiles; Alice Ann Woolsey, Johnny O'Neill; Patricia Fain, John

Reeves; Jean Carolyn Harvey, James Kline and Norma Kelly, Kay Barrier. Sub-Debs Plan Dance The Sub-Deb club will entertain members of the Sunshine Study

Mexican Inn. A Thanksgiving motif will be carried out in decorations. Mrs. J. C. Sanders is club president and Mrs. J. H. Brock is general chairman for arrange-Mrs. Sanders will direct the showing of motion pictures taken

with a Thanksgiving dinner at the

of allegiance to the flag; piano at the club installation and also of individual members. A special comedy and pictures taken by C. W. Bartlett are also scheduled to

> tertaining with a supper featur. the Thanksgiving theme Monday night in the activities center. Thir ty members of the class, which is couples, are expected to attend, Mrs. Lee Jackson is general chairman for the supper. Tuesday night the Junior Low

department teachers of the First

Baptist church will meet in the

For Baptist Class

First Baptist's 50-50 class is en-

activities center for a Thanksgiv-ing supper. Mrs. V. B. Watson is To Have Novel Theme For their annual November panquet, the First Methodist Weslevan Student association will feature a circus theme at their Thanksgiving holiday social Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in fellowship hall. Decorations, food and a

program will carry out the circus Miss Twila Farrell, president of the WSA will be "ring master, and preside over the performance

in a sawdust ring and the circus Miss Helen Walker is general chairman for arrangements. On her committee are Walter Riethmayer, Guinn Lam, Bill Casey, T. B. Shannon, Carey Bule and Miss

Elsie Burrus. Tickets may be purchased for (Turn to Page 2, Column 6, Please)

Club Discussion Will Be Speech Problems

Program subject for the meet-ing of the Child Development unit of the American Association of University Women Friday will be "Speech Problems in Childhood." Mrs. S. E. Cone of the Levelland highway will be hostess Mrs. Jimmy Whiteside is to be co-hostess.

Building Project To

Be Council Subject W.L. Bradshaw will discuss "Lubbock's Resettlement Project" at a meeting of the Tech Council of Women Graduates Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Chimaye room of the Hilton hotel. The meeting is open to all women (Turn to Page 2, Column 6, Please) graduates of the college.

The Social Calendar

Workshop Theater, \$ p. m., Seaman Sunshine Study club, 7:30 p. m. Mexi-Treble Clef Chorus, 4:30 p. m., First

Pirst Presbyteriun Training etrete, 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Aibert Symes, 1811 37th St., Mrs. Bruce Wooddell, assistant. Central Baptist W. M. S., 6 p. m.,

College Avenue Baptist W. M. B. circles. South. 1 p. m. Mrs. G. E. Lowe,
2319 7th St. mission lesson taught by
Mrs. Gregs Strador: North, 3 p. m. Mrs.
L. Q. Lowe, 1910 6th St., lesson taught
by Mrs. W. A. Reid.

Asbury Methodist W. S. C. S., 3 p. m., hurch, Mrs. Wayne Martin to give study. Noah circle of First Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild, 7:30 p. m., Miss Lois Thompson, 1911 16th St.

Broadway Church, of Christ Bible class, Junior Auxmary to American Legion, 2:30 p. m., Legion ball.

American Legion auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., Miss Ciyde Duncen, 2312 18th

Arts and Crafts unit of, AAUW 7.30 p. m., foom 105 home economics building on Tech campus.

on Tech campus.

First Baptist W. M. S., circles: Ann Judson, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Z. L. Wright, 2111. 20th St.; Ann Lassiter, 3 p. m., Mrs. 2. Lillingth, 2111. 20th St.; Ann Lassiter, 3 p. m., Mrs. John H. Cox, 18:4 27th St.; Blanche Groves, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. S. A. Hamilton, 2207 26th St.; Blanche Rose Walker, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Bade Adams, 2008, 16th St.; Christine Coffee, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. P. C. Mitchell, 19:18, 24th St.; Ekkin Lockett, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. S. R. McKinnon, 19:11 13th St.; Elsie Clor, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. D. G. Barrow, 2501 23rd St.; Ekkin Lockett, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. G. V. Pardue, 2507 21st St.; Lutile Hundley, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. G. V. Pardue, 2507 21st St.; Lottise Moon, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. G. W. Byers, 2108 18th St.; Lucille Reagan, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. John D. Paimer, 2114 Ave. K. Ray Buster, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. F. B. Malonc, 2435 21st St.; Annie Jenkins Salice, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Minnie Fickas, 1610 Ave. L.

Alpha Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sig-ma Alpha, 7.45 p. m., Hilten hotel. St. Elizabeth's Parish council, 2 p. m., Missionary Catechists, 108 Ave. P.

Missionary

First Methodist W. S. C. S., circles:

Kores, 1 p. m., Mrs. J. C. Reynolds,
chairman, Mrs. H. G. Lawson, 1602 Ave.

X. Luncheon: Cuba. Mrs. W. A. Dykes.
chairman, Mrs. Marshall Boward, 1804
25th St.; Mexico, Mrs. A. T. Stewart,
chairman, China, Mrs. Charles A. Rosa,
chairman, joint meeting with Mrs. John
chairman, joint meeting with Mrs. John chairman, joint meeting with Mrs. John Read, 2007 31st St., with Mrs. Ben Smith as assistant; Poland, Mrs. E. T. Kelly, chairman, Mrs. W. G. Alderson, 2222 17th St., Mrs. R. I. Tubbs, assistant; Africa, Mrs. J. B. Morrisset, chairman and Argentins, Mrs. B. E. Needles, Chairman, Archive, Chairman, Mrs. B. E. Needles, Chairman, Chairman gentina, Mrs. B. E. Needles, chairman, to meet jointly in the home of Mrs. C. F. Carlock, 2315 18th Bt. with Mesdames John Daitymple and E. E. Mc-Kinney as hostesses; India, Mrs. Mary E. Fayne, chairman, Mrs. J. A. Lahey, 2008 9th St., Mrs. J. T. Miller, assistant; Alasks, Mrs. A. S. Meinecke, chairman, Mrs. T. B. Smith, 2023 15th St., Mrs. E. B. Wheelock, assistant; Japan, Mrs. Varnon Brown, chairman, Mrs. H. B. Vernon Brown, chairman, Mrs. Wernon Brown, chairman, Mrs. H. B. Bryan, 2003 28th St.; Brazil, Mrs. Kenneth Leftwich, chairman, Mrs. Jack West, 2104 18th St., Mrs. W. B. Atkins, assistant; Peru, Mrs. B. P. Hodges, chairman, Mrs. Roy Purr, 3120 20th St.

Dunn, 3 p. m., Mrs. Fred Sparks, 1901

Better Romes Garden club, 3 p. Mrs. R. M. Curry, 2602 25th St. Jolly Eight forty-two club, 3 p. Mrs. T. J. George, 2221 15th St.



I finally got Fredda, Alma and Marge calmed down long enough to find out just what this "Men

Only Night" is. Here's the dope...they're opening the shop for men customers Ace Trey forty-two club, 3:15 p. only ... some night soon. So men Mrs. J. H. Hackfield, 2102 16th Sc. this will be your chance to do your Christmas shopping without any interference from the opposite sex.

And they are planning on having refreshments, too! (So they Now men if you prefer one

night to another I suggest you call and tell the girls what night you prefer ... and ladies ... you had better rush down and give your list to the girls.

ous knack for selecting just the right gift. But you'd better be view and a luncheon. sure and see them before they get yours seated before a fire ... coffee in hand and three good looking girls offering tempting gifts for your Christmas.

Tell you more next week yours, Nosey.

Priendship club, & p. m., Mrs. B. Akers, 2109 31st St. Gerden Study club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Ar-First Christian Woman's council, 18 Tuesday Bible class, 3:30 p. W. T. Rayben, 1110 16th St. OES, 7:30 p. m., Masonic hall

Opti-Mrs. club, 1 p. m., Hotel Luk Shakespeare club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. E. Winder, 3000 19th St. Idle Hour club, I p. m., Myn. Walter Chaik, 2218 16th St.

Tuesday Night Readers group, 7.36 p. in., Mrs. R. A. Studhalter, 2311 18th St., Mrs. A. W. Evans, co-hostess; Mesdames A. H. Douglas and K. M. Renner to review. Pioneer Needle club. 3 p. m., 1806 Ave. R; Mesdames L. C. Doyle and E. B. Wheelock hostesses. Mary Ewing Houston circle of St. John's

thodist W. S. C. S., 1 p. ac., Mrs. W. Hedrick, 2426 20th St., Thanksgiving Lubbock Child Study club, 3:15 p. m. Mrs. J. L. Holt, 2201 28th St.

WEDNESDAY Las Amigas club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Vernon Falbott, 2218 9th St. Amicita club, 3 p. m., Mrs, Ira Krebbs, 2306 Ave. M.

VFW auxiliary, 8 p. m., Hotel Lubbeck Unity Study group, 8 p. m., Hotel Lub-

Bock-of-the-Month club, 3 p. m., Mrs. K. Bondurant, 2123 25th St., Mesdames torge Gray, R. E. Garlin, co-hostesses. Nancy Anderson chapter, DAR, 7:30 p m. Women's dormitary No. 2 on Te-Miscellaneous club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. B. W. Scarbrough, 2307 19th St. Les Amies club, 3 p. m. Mrs. J. T. Pountain, 2812 24th St. L'Aiquillee club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Guy Kennedy, 1818 26th St.

THURSDAY Amiga club, 1 p. m. Mrs R. b. Thur-man, 1917 25th St., Thankegiving dinner,

St. John's Methodist W. S. C. S., 9 to 11 a. m., Singer Sewing Machine Co., Red Cross sewing. Lubbock chapter of Altrusa Internional, 6:30 p. m., Hilton hotel, dinner. Double Six forty-two club, 3 p. m Mrs. J. J. Barham, hostess at home o Mrs. Lora Tucker, 1506 Ave. R. Dupre P-TA, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., school. Questers Wives, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. C. B. Qualis, 2649 24th St., Mrs. Truman Camp, assistant hostess; covered dish supper. Entre Se club. 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Guy Wheatley, 2118 27th St. Assembly Dancing club, 9 p. m., Old Hayloft, apron and overall dance.

PRIDAY St. John's Methodist W. S. C. S. eir-Child Development unit, AAUW, 3 p. Child Developm meeting. Mrs. Roy Privett, \$15 28th St., Thanksgiving dinner.

Woman's auxiliary of Locust Street chapel, 2 p. m., chapel, Bible study group. Calvary Baptist Junior and Intermediate Girls auxiliary, 3 p. m., church.

East Side Bible Study class, 2 p. m., frs. J. G. Hufstedler, 1609 Ave. E. Mrs. 7. C. Henly, teacher. Homemakers class of Pirst Baptist hurch, 12:45 p. m., activities center.

Merry Bidders club, 3 p. m., Mrs. A. W. Ivans, 2309 16th St.; Mrs. Nina Tudor, Merry Sixteen Nardie club, 3 p. m., Mrs. V. L. Cade, Levelland highway. Betsy Ross Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. W. Trippe, 2116 26th St.

Tech Newcomers club, 3 p. m., 2606 20th street; Mesdames W. P. Clement, F. L. McRee and H. L. Kent hostesses. Pirst Methodist Pidelis class, 1 p. m. SATURDAY

So and Such club, 7 p. m., Mexican hn, Thanksgiving party to honor hus-

Book Review Luncheon To Be Given Monday "One Red Rose Forever" (Mildred Jordon) will be reviewed by Mrs. R. A. Mills at the First Christian Woman's council meet-You know they have a marvel- ing Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The meeting will feature the re-

UNEXPLAINED

Geologists do not know what caused the formation of the "sand spikes." or curious rock forma-tions, found in the Colorado and Mojave deserts.

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Texas Artist Will Appear In Series

Jacques Abram, brilliant new-comer to the ranks of young American pianists, will be presented concert Monday night at 8 o'clock at Senior High school auditorium, second number in the current South Plains Civic Music association series.

Admission will be by membership cards only to members of the association.

His program has been announced as follows:

Three sonatas, B minor, E mi nor and D major (Scarlatty); Fantasia and Fugue in G minor (Bach-Liszt); Sonata in E flat maor, opus 81 a (Les Adieux); Adagio, andante espressivo and vivacissimamento (Beethoven); intermission; Ballade in F minor (Cho pin); Nocturne in B major, October 62 (Chopin); Concert Etude in F minor (Liszt): Fireworks, Gold-fish and The Little Shepherd (Debussy); Toccata (Poulenc)

A visit to his grandmother's at the age of five first started Jacques Abram off on the road to becoming a concert pianist. In the grandmother's home was a piano on which an elder cousin lessons at the time. The secondnorning of the boy's visit the household was aroused at daybreak by the sound of a piano. They found Jacques perched on the stool in his night clothes trying to pick out a tune. Each morn ing after that he was up at dawn Sunshine Club Elects for the same purpose.

When he finally went back to At Graves Residence his piano-less home, each evening Mrs. J. E. Gary was re-elected before his six o'clock supper he president of the Sunshine Home it was a financial strain, his par- Friday in the home of Mrs. O. W. at the student center. ents finally bought him a cheap Graves. second-hand upright instrument. Others chosen were Mrs. O. H provised original melodies.

waukee so that he could give him A. Beasley, refreshment chairman; and Quada Barrow. lessons and even helped finance and Mrs. J. B. Vickery, sr., enter- Wednesday at 1

and then was given a fellowship is an Adventure." Mrs. Vicker by the New York Juliard School will be hostess to the club Novem of Music for further coaching un- ber 28. der Ernest Hutcheson. He gave his first recital in San

old but his family decided not to push him as a prodigy and he did For Fellowship Club chestra under Eugene Ormandy. Oral Thomas who entertained Fri-been planned by the College class "So Sad to Me." Since then he has given many day afternoon. recitals and has appeared as so- Guests were Mesdames R. V. church for 7:30 o'clock Thursday loist with the Houston Symphony, Williams, Elmo Wall, K. Carter, night. Pumpkins and hay stacks the State Symphony in Boston, the J. E. Garrison, J. N. Nislar, A. B. New York City Symphony, the Ellis and Sam T. Davis. Chicago Symphony and the NBC Summe Symphony.

Borrowing Habits

(Continued From Page One) dent expressed the wish that they would at least borrow clothes to suit their type and size. Another confessed that "if girls become too communistic with their clothes, it could be disillusioning."
"Believe it or not," said a

third, "a few boys notice the clothes a girl wears and it is embarrassing to date the same dress no matter whom you call for at the dorm." Admitting the subject was

out of his field of knowledge, one sophomore journalist stated "if this problem is anything like that of the male sex, more power to the girls who get to select first."

ATTEND CONFERENCE



would pray for a plane. Although Demonstration club at the meeting

But they could not afford lessons. Scott, vice president, (re-elected); Nothing daunted, Jacques not on-ly taught himself to play little R. J. Clark, treasurer; Mesdames Houston here the Abram family Mrs. Cannon, recreational chair-

the thousand-mile trip.

At ten Abram was awarded a Twelve members and a visitor scholarship by the Curtis Institute attended the meeting. Mrs. Scott where he studied for three years gave a reading, "Fair Exchange Baptist Homemakers class will and then was given a fellowship is an Adventure," Mrs. Vickery meet for a luncheon Friday in the

Antonio when he was seven years Two Entertain Friday not appear again publicly until . Hostesses in the home of Mrs. 1938 when he made his formal Lora Tucker, 1506 Ave. R, for debut at Carriegie hall as guest members of the Fellowship club giving breakfast. soloist with the Philadelphia or- were Mesdames O. B. Trinkle and A Thanksgiving barn party has

> Guests were Mesdames -Members present were Mes- Barn folk games will be featured. Refresh, dames J. C. Reynolds, J. D. Peters, Miss Maxine Deardorff and Bud- members. Homer Maxey, W. A. Dykes, C. H. Smith, M. C. Overton, J. B. Mc-Cauley, D. M. Henderson, W. L. Baugh, J. F. Hankins, Bert Pinson, W. C. Rylander, J. F. Gregory, Sam Henry, J. B. Edwards,

Initiation Scheduled By OES For Tuesday The meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic hall will

J. C. Hardgrave and E. F. Alford.

feature an initiation service, Mr. Quincy Haney, worthy matron, an nounced Saturday morning. Value Of Play To Be

Discussed By Group "The Value of Play" will be discussed by Miss Imogene Douglass

ference in Abilene, Mrs. Trice visited with her son, Billy, who Mrs. L. R. Wood of east Broad- is a student at Hardin-Simmons ay, and Mrs. W. H. Trice, of 2304 university. He has recently been Avenue U, returned Friday after appointed Student Campus B. S. 1 o'clock in room 101 at the attending the State Baptist con- U. secretary.

Thanksgiving

Plan Thanksgiving Social The M and M class of the First Methodist class held a committee nome of their president, Miss Mary tunes he had heard, but also im- Hub Hicks, Ronald Weaver and Elizabeth Morgan, 1608 Avenue Scott, council members; Mrs. C. N, to complete plans for a Thanks-A chance encounter with Arthur H. Tramel, parliamentarian; Mrs. giving social November 25. Miss Shattuck who was passing through R. E. Swain, reporter, (re-elected); Ruby Inez Lam, recreational director, will direct the committee's lives, led to Shattuck taking the man, (re-elected); Mrs. Hub Hicks, work. Those composing the comboy under his wing. He persuaded garden demonstrator: Mrs. Can mittee are Misses Claudia Neelley, mittee are Misses Claudia Neelley. boy under his wing. He persuaded garden demonstrator: Mrs. Can-mittee are Misses Claudia Neelley, Mrs. Abram to bring him to Mil-non, food demonstrator; Mrs. J. Betty McCown, Marie Yarbrough

Wednesday at 1 o'clock the Alathean class of the First Baptist church will meet in the activities Pen Women's Contest center for a luncheon; the First meet for a luncheon Friday in the center, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock | place at a "Rondeau" activities center for an informal party honoring their girl friends.

members of the First Christian wilf decorate the church annex. Guests will come in costumes. dy McCasland are in charge of decorations,

Mrs. C. R. Duncan, 1906 Eigh-Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday at 1 o'clock in her home honor-ing members of the Timely Ten fair. used for decorations.

Guests who will attend will in-clude Mesdames C. R. McLaurin, Brian, pastor, officiating. Robert Huser, C. C. Camp, G. T. The bride wore a beige suit. Hammonds, L. C. Cooper, Bruce Hendrickson, Paul Warren, H. H. Penninger, C. B. Lively, Loyd Ricketts and Levi Duncan,

Mrs. A. N. Gamble, 2402 Twen-Sundown where they are employleth street, has returned from a ed. board meeting of the commissioners for the Methodist Orphanage home in Waco. While in Waco she visited with a brother, John Edwards.

study course meeting Monday at

Visiting Singer

(Continued From Page One) a gold cloth and a fruit centerpiece and lighted with candles. Presidents of the host groups presided and were assisted in serving hy other members of the house party who included Mesdames Ardelle Scales, Newton Walton, Lloyd Croslin, Hershel Max-ey, Joe McIlhaney, Elliott Taylor, Louis Vigna, Raymond-Marshall, Vance Apple, G. N. Atkinson, Gettys Tucker, M. E. Ware, A. W. Evans, Fred Litton, Mamie I. Neal, E. L. Robert , Don Mitchell, O. T. Williams, W. C. Wood and G.

While in Lubbock Miss Beltz was a guest in the home of Mrs. S. J. Nabers. She was winner of the national vocal contest sponsored in Los Angeles last summer by the National Federation of Music clubs. Mrs. Scales, who moved to Lubbock last year from Amarillo won that same contest in Portland, Ore., in 1931. and went from there to San Francisco Opera company She is a contralto as is Miss

Safety In Traffic, At Home Are Discussed

J. W. Hill, divisional safety engineer of Wichita Falls, was speaker at a meeting of the Homecraft club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. I. Brown, 2208 Twentyeighth street. Mrs. Donald Roberton was assistant hostess.

50 cents. All students are invited . Mr. Hill gave statistics covering to attend by making reservations accidents and stressed the importance of a knowledge of first aid. In discussing home accidents he said there is a cause for every accident, although most of the time it may be checked up to carelessness.

Mrs. J. D. Hinson gave health Mrs. E. W. Brown was a guest. Members present were Mesdames E. H. Armstrong, Harold Biffle, Frank Blake, R. A. Brinker, W. Perry Brown, Hinson G. Knight, Gerald Lokey, R. Oldham, J. C. McCasland, R. Nelson and Clay Ross.

Winners Announced

Mrs. M. L. Shepherd won first the Tech Sons will meet in the sponsored by the Lubbock Pen Gifts For Pres-Mex Women at their meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Luther party honoring their girl friends. day in the home of Mrs. Edited Mex, a school for Mexican girls at if you do not feel better, return the empton the morning of November 27. English, 1722 Thirty-second street. Taft, by members of the Ladies to package and Ru-Ex will cost you nother than a sold by your druggist tist. Student union will meet in the activities center for a Thanks- her poem, "My Husband's Voice" About 35 members attended. A somewhere the activities center for a Thanks- her poem, "My Husband's Voice" About 35 members attended. A somewhere the school for Mexican girls at if you do not feel better, return the empton to package and Ru-Ex will cost you nother than the sold by your druggist in the chine of the Ladies of the Ladies to package and Ru-Ex will cost you nother than the sold by your druggist in the empton to package and Ru-Ex will cost you nother than the sold by your druggist in the first package and Ru-Ex will cost you nother than the sold by your druggist in the first package and Ru-Ex will cost you nother than the sold by your druggist in the first package and Ru-Ex will cost you nother than the sold by your druggist in the first package and Ru-Ex will cost you nother than the sold by your druggist in the first package and Ru-Ex will cost you nother than the sold by your druggist in the first package and Ru-Ex will cost you nother than the sold by your druggist in the first package and Ru-Ex will cost you nother than the sold by your druggist in the and Mrs. Rem Thomson was third |clal hour followed. place winner with her selection on

Mrs. T. E. Buckner conducted members voted after having the poems read to them. Refreshments was served to 13

Florene Sparkman Is eenth street, will be hostess at a Wed To Mr. Huckabey

Miss Florene Sparkman, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Sparkman of lub. This social is an annual af- of Mrs. Anna Huckabey of Ama-Chrysanthemums will be rillo, were married last Sunday morning at the Levelland Baptist

with red fox trim and black accessories.
Miss Ruth Adams and W. W. Schwartz, both of Sundown, attended the couple. The Huckabevs are at home i

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From Lou To Louella

DEAR Louella: Though they are Bob Macina rates that beautiful students at University of Texas Tech "Look" recently as a TSCW beauhave not forgotten their original ty. Her birthday was Wednesday Alma Mater. A Texas Teeh club and Bob wired her flowers. Both has been formed on the Austin students are from Shamrock, campus, and Warlick Carr elected So we understand: Joyce S as president. Other officers are ford expects the ring from Char-Willis Bledsoe of Lubbock, Nita lie Lockhart about Christmas. Furr of Borger and Maurice Poole . Betty Jean Ater, senior in high of Kermit. ...

Round About Emalu O'Neal went to Cor-pus Christi last week to visit R. A. Jefferies, jr., and we notice she is one of those third finger, left hand girls. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gumm, newly-weds, were presented with a clock with Westminster chimes for their new home by friends O: J. Budd, teacher in the high school at Emporia, Kan., recently visited his girl friend Mary Lou Edwards, freshm student here from Amarillo.
This I knew you would like

to hear: Harry Evans, fresh-man from Fort Worth, came over to the girls' dorm to have Cornelia Echols help him with his algebra. Cornelia is a sophomore student who, so we hear, is engaged. Then T thought I'd ask you who the man was in the center section, last seat to your right in the auditorium who sat all placidlike reading his "Liberty" before the appearance of Helen Keller. In a perpiexed state of mind was Inez Dunean, who explained she was going with sergeant and a captain but didn't know which she liked etter. They are Sgt. Lelane Redline and Capt. Duwain

Bob Izzard was found jitterbuggin' with a girl friend luring a snappy scene at a recent movie. Then I mustn't forget to mention the way Mrs. W. A. Fix states: "You know, I'm from Georgia." Or how attractive Mrs. Ivy Savage looked Thursday night in her brightly flowered evening dress

ORVAL Pfeifer, junior Tech student from Seminole, Okla., left yesterday for Pennsylvania.

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school is engaged to Waldo "Tech" McLaurin, Tech freshman student here from O'Donnell. Carol Krueger was initiated into the Spanish club of the Hockaday school in Dallas the past week The club's association will be en-riched by the fact that three of their members reside in Latin American countries.

From the Colorado City paper comes the story of Nancy Price who is attending business college in Lubbock. So it goes: Nancy went home and lost just half of a knitted sweater she had complet ed. It was later found, however and returned to her.
Teachers at Junior High school

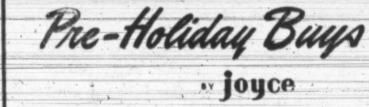
made their annual trek to the home of Mrs. Frances Lee Tolbert last week to help her celebrate her birthday. It's an annual custor

HERE AND THERE

Students forced tall, lacon Howard Schmidt, president of the West Texas Scholastic Press clinic held her this week-end, to learn to dance as a political measure. And I was going to tell you how one girl described Beaty Howard as being "Tall and uh uh!" The profs at Tech might not know it, but Rex Harris isn't taking notes, he's drawing their pictures. Ernestine Grambell from Lamesa has that quality of being sincere and what's more, she shows it with her eyes. Cy Jones had his first date with Hazel (who, incidentally has hazel eyes) Allison, Friday night. See you later,

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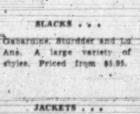
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The first half of a divided Thursday for a large part of Lubbock's population.

day, Nov. 27. It will be by far the worst Thanksgiving date muddle this

city has experienced.

It-will be worse than two years ago, when the president proclaimed the original "Franksgiving" observance for the third Thursday in November. Nearly all Lubbock make the grade as a pilot because, people went right ahead with plans they already had made to

Ran Smooth Last Year Last year there was no muddle that the president was to proclaim

the third Thursday. So everyone got together, and the third Thursday it was.

So far as Lubbock is concerned, some will celebrate one day, some will celebrate the other, some will celebrate both, some won't celebrate any at all, and some - quite a few - didn't know Saturday which day they will celebrate. And the situation seems to be one beyond the control of any-

The elements which have contributed to the mess are these: is Thanksgiving, so the 1942 an-

'Franksgiving' would be proclaimed; then along came the president with the announcement that this year he would proclaim a part holiday.
"Franksgiving," but will go back Most other to traditional fourth Thursday in 1942. The final complication was | 20 and work on Nov. 27. the announcement by Gov. Coke Stevenson that his proclamation would designate the fourth Thurs-day as the official holiday in families, where some of the mem-

So here's what happens in Lub-

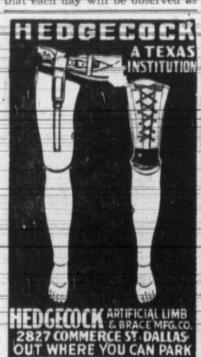
Schools Close Tuesday "Thanksgiving holidays" Tuesday keys will be ample, though not erners will invade Plainview turkeys on the South Plains was

Member firms of the Retail serve the traditional fourth Thurs day. Nov. 27. It is their custom to follow the governor's proclama-

Banks Observe Both Days Texas Technological college will be at recess Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27, 28 and 29. As proclamation naturally is followed

City offices will be closed Nov. 27 along with member firms of the Retail Merchants association. County officials were uncertain

Saturday which day will be observed generally in the courthouse. Uncertainty also existed at the postoffice. The president's proclamation makes almost mandatory at least a partial observance there of Nov. 20. If business houses are closed Nov. 27, there will be little point in attempting mail deiveries on that date. The probabilities Saturday seemed to be that each day will be observed as





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Plenty Of Other Places Open For Men In Air Corps Who Fail To Pass As Pilots

air corps, even though there is no Preliminary work is given at

prospective aviation cadets. Other Positions Open

"We have a number of nonpilot places in the air corps," he a bombing school. said. "A man who cannot quite In the army sch say, of eye defects, can get in a the grade, are eliminated in the number of non-flight positions. preliminary school, the officer bserve the traditional fourth He can, if he can qualify otherwise physically, become a bombardier, a photographer, a navigator, meteorologist or a communication or radio man. They are just as essential to aviation as pilots."

The army has one of the finest photography schools in the nation at Lowry field, Denver, he said. Men are taught to take pictures while on flight. The man who does the bombing is as essential as the plane pliot of a bomber. Likewise men are needed to know all about the weather for airplanes.

Two Flight Boards There are two flight boards at Goodfellow field, a permanent board that stays there all the time. and a traveling board, This board works all the way from Amarillo to the Rio Grande and from El the camp. There are several thousributed to the mess are these:

Paso to Goodfellow field. It exand soldiers here on the lamines prospective cadets and if

Lieut. Little trained at Ranual meeting was set last winter dolph and Kelly fields, taking his in the expectation that another entire training there. He piloted one of the planes which the board

Most other federal employes here probably will celebrate Nov. Will Be Confusing

The result is certain to be most bers will observe one day, some: However, regardless which day is observed, it appeared Saturday that the available supply of tur-

attend the state convention | Those in best position to know Houston; the high school West- pointed out that the loss of young Thursday afternoon for their heavy in the flooding rains of beauty of two of her pear

out" or fails to pass the intricate | Cadets get 60 hours of flying in physical examination for aviation their preliminary training. Then cadet, is no reason why he should they go to a basic school for furconsider himself "washed up" as ther training, getting 70 hours or far as army service is concerned. more in the air, with an advanced There are plenty of chances in the school course of the same length.

chance as a pilot.

This is the advice of Lieut ian operated. The army takes care Jack M. Little, Goodfellow field, of the instruction in the basic and San Angelo, a member of the advanced groups. There are schools flight selection board which was for training pilots of single-engined in Lubbock Friday to examine planes, twin-engine planes and bombing planes. The new Hurlwood school is an advanced twinengined school, that at Midland is

In the army schools, the greater number of those who fail to make erally make the rest of the schools

Drafting Of 10,000 Girls For Canal

Zone Recommended PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 15, (U.P.)-If Congress would just draft 10,-000 girls and send them down to Panama to help entertain U. soldiers, the Canal Zone would be a great place.

That's the view Private Howard C. Willis expressed in a letter

From Camp Paraiso, Willis

and only a few girls, so one can opening of the convention of the they qualify, the men have a readily see that there is little op-'fairer sex' such as the boys maneuvering in Louisiana enjoy

"We have been thinking of having someone write to their congressmen and persuading them to ntroduce a bill drafting about 10, 000 girls for service in Panama."

SUDAN - Warm sunshine the irst half of November started cotton to open fast, after a delay due east, that in the territory northeast and northwest is a little slower in

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl

Thursday afternoon for their heavy in the flooding rains of "Thanksgiving game;" the Hardin-last spring and summer. Thus the Summons university Cowboys from South Plains turkey crop is short. Abilene and the Texas Technolog-Representative retailers expressed ical college Red Raiders are to resume football competition in a game here that same afternoon. Schools will be in session Nov. 27.

Member firms of the Retail

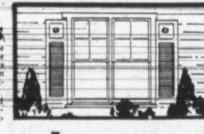
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Film Actor Forgets To Pull His Punch Jim Brown, tennis star who turn- Ranch Property Is

ed film actor, is regarded a menace by film nt men who have to engage him in movie fisticuffs. Brown, because he is a newcomer to the cameras, gets nervous and forgets to pull his

Jim Dundee, who gets paid for really hitting them, was floored and Lumsden ranch in Lynn and when Brown, paying too much attention to the camera, caught him The land has been one of the behind the ear. Another stunt man, Alan Pome-

SET RED CROSS GAL ABERNATHY-Abernathy's goal for the American Red Cross chairman of the drive, announces. Six girls of the home economics

department of the high school will

roy, tried it with the same result.

COTTON TURNOUT GOOD SHALLOWATER-Cotton pickng began this week and farmers | Be Given Friday eport a good turnout. A number Members of the Lubbock Gare them say they are gathering a den club will attend an annual report a good turnout. A number quarter bale to the acre on the luncheon Friday in good grade is reported.

Green And Lumsden To Be Sub-Divided

BROWNFIELD, Nov. 15 - Announcement was made this week smacking movie actors but not real estate man, that the Green Terry counties will be subdivided

largest undivided tracts in the two counties for several years. It was recently purchased by Dan Auld of Kerrville. The tract is composed miles east of Brownfield and ex-

tends into Lynn county.
The land will be sold in tracts of 320 acres each at prices rangng from \$13 to \$20 an acre, Noble

Club Luncheon Will

first picking. The bolls are said to Dormitory No. 2 on Tech campus. be tough, but in spite of this a All members will be called for

ANTON-Farmers in this section of Hockley county estimate losses to grain sorghums at from 10 to 50 per cent, from weather conditions. There has been a considerable amount of grain reported spoiling on the ground after being cut. Grains are very dark in

BEGIN HARVESTING

TULIA - Delayed by wet weather, Swisher county farmers have just begun to harvest their grain crops. Up to the first of the week approximately 30 to 35 per cent of the acreage had been cut. Most of the crop will be headed.

of 22,160 acres and begins six Judith and Richard, left this past week for San Gabriel, Calif., where they will make their home. Mrs Hyatt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeill of 2213 Ninth

414 Fourth street, Friday after-Members attending were Mes-

Jolly Working club members Lake, D. L. Ford, E. W. Rowden, met in the home of Mrs. Dale Ham, J. T. Hart, A. C. Kirk, O. W. Monoon and made plans for a Christ- Ateer, Orville McDaniel and Ed M.

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That's why we say in all earnestness that we were plain lucky in some of the buys we made. You can be just as lucky, if you'll hurry! Come in and consult the expert furrier we've invited here from New York. He'll tell you how to choose, wear and care for your furs.

Come in now and pick the cream!



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WTCC Asking Early Action

ABILENE, Nov. 15 (Special) — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce was on the move as the week opened asking affiliates for action on declarations adopted by its house of delegates at the Midland convention last week.

To directors, local chamber of commerce managers and to chairmen and secretaries of Public Affairs committees want a news letter from J. Thomas Davis, the reelected president of the WTCC, enclosing copies of two declarations. One asked for congressional correction of labor abuses in this time of stress, the other for drastic curtailment of non-defense federal spending while the emergency lasts. Davis asked the WTCC affilates to convene their Public Affairs committees, take affirmative position on the declarations, and notify their senators and congressmen of their action. Copies of the declarations have been sent direct to the Texas delegation in Washington by D. A. Bandeen, WTCC

Activities Are Protested vigorously protests activities of "agitators and racketeers in calling strikes in national defense ndustries at a time when human, material and property resources are being conscripted for defense purposes in order to save democracy." Congress is urged to enact legislation to "correct the abuses of labor as it has corrected the abuses of capital."

On curtailing non-defense federal expenditures the WTCC declaration points to the great and growing burden of defense reuirements, with inevitably pyramiding taxes; asks the federal government to "vigorously econominimum all non-defense expenditures;" and calls on congressmen-to give President Rooseveit and he budget bureau encouragement and cooperation in the economy rogram.

Davis' news letter served as an economy rogram and the budget bureau encouragement and cooperation in the economy

official curtain raiser on the WTCC's inter-community Defense and Preservation contest in which, to date, 56 towns have entered in competition for \$500 in cash prizes. The activity on the two declarations has been designated as contest items (Project 1, Group 3) and action taken by competing p. m. Pallowship hour, senior department towns will be recorded in their contest files for grading.

Rev. Seaman Speaks

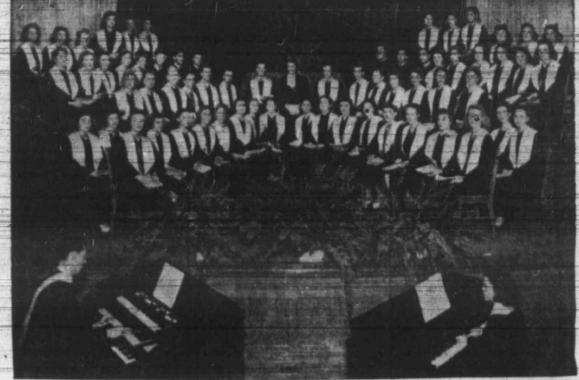
ing, and again at the joint meet-ing of the Young People's Service street and Avenue N. Rev. Ben D. John-

league and Canterbury club at son, pastor.

8.30 o'clock tonight.

In addition he will preach at a service at the government farm rehabilitation project at Ropes
the Only Hope of Civilization.

Young Recoler's service, 6.30 p.m. ville at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This is the last confirmation service that will be held at the church's temporary quarters in eaman hall since it/is expected that the new church now under construction will be completed before Bishop Seaman's next visitation in the spring.



TO APPEAR HERE TONIGHT-The McMurry college Chanters of Abilene, will appear in concert at the First Methodist church here tonight. Thirty-one members of the organization are leaving today by chartered bus on a 1,350-mile concert tour through the western part of Texas, New Mexico and Celorado, singing in churches and high schools. The program includes secular and sacred music with Nelda Walker, Howard McCoy, Bill Adams, Hazel Grubbs and Maribelle Roberts as soloists. Gypsy Ted Sullivan Wylie, shown at right, directs the group and Louise Spiegle-

What's Doing in the Churches

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), 1908 Thirteenth sirect. Sunday eschool 10:30 a. m. lesson. Growth of the Mormons in Missouri."

Relief society, 3 p. m.; lesson. "Better Buymanship."

Worship and song service, 7:30 p. m.

Visitors welcome. No collections.

Lecust Street chapel, Friend addition.

First Methodist church, Breadway at Avenue M, Rev. H. I. Robinson, pastor. Church school, 9:40 a. m.; J. C. Reynolds, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:50; anthem, "Christian, the Morn Breaks" (Shelley); offertory solo, "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn, by Mr. Kermit Melugin, pastor's subject, "The Four Faced Man."
Fellowship hour, college department, # P. m.

Evening service, 7:40 p. m.; The Chan-ters, from McMurry college, Abilene, will present a program of sacred music.

Rev. Segmon Speaks

Here This Morning

The Right Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, D. D., of Amarillo, bishop of the missionary district of North Texas of the Protestant Episcopal church, will confirm a class and preach at the 11 o'clock service this morning at St. Paul's Episcopal church, according to announcement by Rev. John A. Winslow, rector.

He will also speak at the fellowship breakfast of college students at the 8 o'clock service this morning at St. Paul's Episcopal church, according to announcement by Rev. John A. Winslow, rector.

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. 'm., for pupils under the age of 20.

Morning worship, 11; subject, 'Mortala and Previce, 8 o'clock, A reading room is o'clock.

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Young people's service, 8:30 p. m. Ladies Bible study, Monday, 2:30 p. m.

Locust Street chapel, Friend addition.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Charles R.
McLaurin, superintendent,
Morning worship, 11; subject, , 'Free-dom', 'Rev. W. Jack Lewis.
Evening service, 8 p. m., sermon, "Ye.
That Pass By."

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; special music, 'Seek Ye the Lord' by Mrs. Pred. Stanley, Mrs. Rex. Webster, Mrs. G. N. Atkinson, h. H. Bartey and Rex. Webster; pastor's subject, 'Getting the Best. Out of Life.' Apostolic Christian church, Avenue J and Twenty-second street, Rev. Willis E. Haginbotham, pastor, C. D. Willingham, superintendent, Bunday school, 9:45 s. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. n Young people's service, 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. (Broadcast aver KFYO, 8); anthem. "Nature's Hymn of Praise by the choir; solo by L. H. Barley; pastor's subject, "Our Every Day God." Central Baptist church, 1311 Eighteenth street, Rev. Jeff D. Welch, pastor: Jack Medley, choir director; J. Orville Smith, superintendent of Sunday school. Broadcast, KFYO, 8:15 a. m. The Foursquare church, Eighth street and Avenue Q. Rev. Floyd Dawson, pas-

Training unions, 6:30 p. m.

Morning worship, 11; subject, "Spiritus,"

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Junior choir program. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; subject, God's Best."
BTU, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; subject, God's Advice in Times Like These."
Special quartet singing at all services; aidweek services as usual.

Assembly of God church; 1808 Avenue

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A. Rev. Mont M. Walker, pastor.
Sunday school, 2:45 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Which Tureday, 2:30 p. m.
Christ Ambassadors, Friday, 8 p. m.
Prayer for the sick, every service. Church of Christ, Avenue T and Eighth

84. Elizabeth's Catholie church, Main treet and Avenue W, Rev. J. P. Dongan, CSP, pastor.
Sunday Mass, 8 and 9:30 a. m.
Weekday Mass, 8 a. m.

Calvary Baptist church, Eighteenth

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, November 16, 1941

Special Services To Dedicate Building

"La Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana"—the Mexican First Baptist church-will conduct special services today to dedicate its new building, according to announcement by J. A. Ramirez, pastor, and Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor of Calvalry Baptist church, who has assisted in founding the

The program was announced as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon, 11; by Rev. E. P. Gonzales, pastor of the Snyder church; 12, unch; 1:45 p. m., devotional; blessing by Ramirez, president of the association; 2:10, address by Rev. A. L. Ortiz; 2:15, sermon by Mr. McCarty, interpreted by Rev. P. Hernandez; 3:40, sermon 'Christ and His Church" by Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor of First Bap-tist church, interpreted by Her-

will continue Observance through the week, under the direction of Rev. G. M. Hank, of Big

Rev. W. P. Jennings To Speak At Slaton

SLATON, Nov.: 15 (Special) --Rev. Walter P. Jennings of Plainview, retired uninister, will be guest speaker at morning services of the First Christian church in Father Of Slaton

Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; Harold Davis, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:40; sermon, "Why

First Christian church, Sixteenth street and Avenue J, Rev. H. O. Gantz, pastor, Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50; solo, 'Teach Me to Pray" (Jewitti by Mrs. Raymond

Teachers study lesson, Wednesday, & p.

Me to Pray" (Jewitt) by Mrs. Raymond Marshall: pastor's subject, "Christ Life's Balance."

Prayer service, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

First Baptist church, Main street and trenue N, Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor.

Bible school, 9:30 s. m.

Morning, worship, 10:45 a. m.; special tusic, "Seek Ye the Lord" by Mrs. Pred.

Me to Pray" (Jewitt) by Mrs. Raymond ter newspaper, planned to join her parents in Fort Worth:

College snack. 6:15 p. m.

Evening young people's meeting, 8:45

Bible school, 9:30 s. m.

Morning, worship, 10:45 a. m.; special tusic, "Seek Ye the Lord" by Mrs. Pred.

Messiah Presbyterian church. Seventeenth street and Avenue B. M. H. Wilk-inson, pastor.

Morang worship, 11 s. m. pastor's subject. "Invincible in God."

Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.; W. M. Sed-berry superintendent. Bottlenecks."

Crusader service, 6:15 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30; subject, "Unlimited National Emergency."

Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Special young people's service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Divine healing service, Saturday, 7:30

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Church of the Nazarone, Fourteenth Prayer meeting, Wednesday, \$ p. m. sing a vocal selection, accompaniteet and Avenue Q. Rev. Albert F. with young people in charge; Boy Scouts, alng. peeter.



NEW LEVELLAND CHURCH-Pictured above is the new First Methodist church of Levelland, which was dedicated at ceremonies last Monday night. The \$50,000 structure was completed after years of effort by Rev. J. B. McReynolds, the paster, and members of the congregation. At last week's ceremonies Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas officiated.

Visitation Program Is Planned Today An "every member visitation" in Dia

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preparation for annual Dedication day Nov. 23 will be conducted this afternoon by men of St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal church, beginning with a meeting of the visitors in Seaman hall at 1:30 o'clock. A new method of procedure is being employed, said Edgar G. Lewis, chairman of the Every Member Canvass committee of the church. The visitors will sim-ply try to make clear the budget and then allow each individual to make his own pledge next Cunday in the new church building at Sixteenth street and Avenue X.

Mrs. Margaret C. Laverty and daughter, Mary, of Independence, Kas., spent two days last week in the home of their son and brother Paul Laverty. They were en route to Oakland, Calif., to make their

Church Notes

Rev. W. G. Loesel, pastor of Redeemer Luthéran church, will be speaker at First Lubbock Union afternoon. A mixed quartet and duet from the church will sing also. Sunday school is at 2:30

Slaton at 11 o'clock Sunday morn- Woman Dies Friday

SLATON, Nov. 15. (Special)— Mrs. S. A. Peavy of Slaton left for Seymour Friday afternoon imservice, 7 p. m.; Roy mediately after having been advised that her father, J. L. Boone of Fort Worth, had died suddenly of a heart attack on his ranch near there.

Mr. Peavy accompanied her. Miss Doris Peavy, their daughter

Whitharral, lost her right leg as the result of a tractor accident. communion and fellowship break. While riding a tractor at the J. W. fast, 8 a. m. Church school, 9 45 a. m.; Carl L. Sven McGuire place some one called to her and in turning the machine Ante-Communion, confirmation and her right leg was caught in the sermon by Rt. Rev. R. Cecil Seaman of tractor, badly mangling it. Brought college persons and YPSL supper and talk by Bishop Seaman, 6:30 p. m. be amputated. She is said to be





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Germany discloses today that her submarines are taking over tions in the western Mediterranean, and this may have much more far-reaching consequences than the sinking of the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal and the reported damaging of the British

pling many of the Italian and Egyptian frontier.

Italians Are Absent

Italian submersibles have been ian surface ships have been distinguished by their absence or unwillingness to stay and fight, This is one reason the German-U-boats have moved in, but it may not be the only reason.

The question of the long stretch of northern Africa occupied by the French is coming up again; The Vichy war minister, General Huntziger, spent nearly three weeks there on an urgent and mysterious mission and was killed in an air accident on his way

Warning Was Given

More than a month ago the British prime minister, Winston Churchills warned the House of Commons that Hitler might, while taking the defensive in Russia, 'make his way through Spain into northwest Africa."

It is certainly clear that the German armies are at least approaching a standstill in the east. Therefore, even though Hitler may be unable to unleash a fulldress foray with army and airpower in the western Mediterranean, his acute need for spectacular success, somewhere, impels him to do what he can in that

An Especial Urgency
There is an especial urgency that he attack British seapower, which has reached a point where Churchill can not only say that it is master of the western Mediterranean, but can detail substantial forces to deal with the situation in the Pacific.

British naval authorities have been frank to acknowledge that increasing use of the U. S. fleet in the western hemisphere supply anes has taken a big load off the royal navy and enabled it to spread its strength more thickly elsewhere, And yesterday Sir Andrew Cunningham, commander in chief of the British Mediterranean vision of the U.S. neutrality act would permit American ships to "look after themselves" better in dangerous waters and that this "will lighten our burden" still

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Church Editor Turned Show Girl Tires Of Taking Clothes Off; Now She's Planning To Tell Women Just How To Put 'Em On

(By The Associated Press)

(By The Association Of the Coper, Men More than 18 years of age will be the women's physical education troops are scheduled Monday afternoon in Junior High and George M. Hunt schools, and the first total that's a silly profession too."

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Must Be Money In It

"I've decided to be a business

and British submarines and air- now there must be money in de Tulsa, Miss Fears plans to return at 2 o'clock with Royal Furgeson, planes have made something of a signing them—that's for me! to N parade ground of the western "The show business has no hats." half of this sea, smashing or crip- glamor and no money. When one

Italian morale, and it indicates that the Italian apathy toward this war has penetrated deep into the remaining armed forces.

To Return To New York So, after a brief visit with woman. Hats are so expensive friends here and her parents in

German troop and supply ships which have started for Libya to reinforce the Axis armies on the latent to cope directly signed as church editor of the start on the stage. Sally Rand, Army. The boys will be invited to while there with a road show, of attend the regular meeting of troop 90 Thursday night, Cope in an attempt to cope directly signed as church editor of the said.

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Perhaps the sacking today of a number of years, reports the troop 9, sponsored by the First course in the First Methodist Italy's air chief, the veteran total to Nov. 1 was 50 and 9-16 Baptist church, has been chosen church. Fransecso Pricolo, is further evi- inches. October rainfall was 7 and senior patrol leader. Three train-

Scout Troops To Be Formed

Hunt school who have said they It was in Tulsa that she got her start on the stage. Sally Rand, while there with a road show of

with the situation opened up by the lifting of the neutrality ban.

Aside from all this, the appearance of the German U-boats in the most precious part of Musso-lini's "Mare Nostrum" permits new insight into the condition of Italian morale and it indicates.

Signed as church editor of the said.

Tulsa Tribune to accept.

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Meet At 3 O'Clock

At Junior High school, 190 boys Littlefield.

Wednesday, 4 p. m., meeting of become scouts are to meet at 3 prospective scout cubs with Stone in the home of Mrs. Dan Ward in scoutmaster, and Milton C. Adams, Abernathy.

Said.

The district chairman and J. Q.

Elms is vice chairman; both are of Littlefield.

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IT'S WISE - IT'S PATRIOTIC

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which the boys who pass tender- Childhood Education foot tests will be assigned to troop. Sam Leifeste, member of the Group Meets Monday Senior High school faculty, will be scoutmaster of the leadership training course and Clarence will be assistant. Patrol will meet at 7 o'clock Monday will meet a

cipal speaker; Joe Salem of Sudan on recent inventory week as soon is program chairman; officers are to be elected and 1942 activities planned; Dr. William Orr is present district chairman and J. Q.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., special Plainthe training troop will be a num- hotel to discuss field service plans SLATON G. N. Orr, who has ber of older scouts of the city, of for 1942; 7 p. m., second session

Stone urged that all roll call

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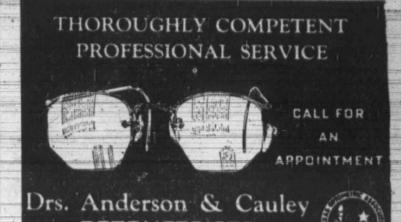
Men's Tip

Oxfords

The Lubbock County Rural Asleaders are to be Arch King, might at the home of Mrs. C. R., Marion Key, W. L. Sasser, Harvey

Meetings preliminary to the organization of new Boy Scout more than 18 years of the part o

> Tuesday night, 7 o'clock, annual Cromer of Shallowater, third vice banquet of northwestern district president; Mrs. Maurice Elbert of in the American Legion hall at Roosevelt, secretary, and Miss Littlefield; Floyd Hemphill of Bess Lewis of Cooper, treasurer,



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"Sundown"-Hollywood's Top Adventure Film--At Lindsey

The Loose...

What's What On The Flicker Front In Filmland Capital

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Writer

tives of a studio got an awful through Wednesday. shock when they viewed two pic- . Taken from the Barre Lyndon tures just completed by a new novel, which was serialized in a producer, a non-showman who national publication, the film tells had been shunted into the job by the story of six white men and meddling eastern bankers. Now one beautiful girl isolated in a lonely military outpost in East Africa, Surrounded by rebellious at \$1,500 a week.

to see the pictures in anything like story is flashed on the screen at heir present form. Someone re- a breath-taking pace, full of acmarked that the films would bring tion and high-pitched suspense. lots of people to theater boxoffices, all right but only to get their money back.

That must have been the producer who strode into his first story conference and snapped at whole thing in detail - but be

REGINALD GARDINER is beat wicke and Reginald Gardiner, ing Charlie Chaplin's time important featured roles, also to with Hedy Lamarr. . . . Franchot Tone and Jean Wallace will have honeymoon at Niagara Falls. Happens to be Tone's home town. . . . Reports are persisting that Wendell Willkie will be offered a top role in the movie in-

COMMUNITY CHEST camstudio mass meetings, executive speeches and the warb-ling of "Share a Little," a song especially written by E. Y. Harburg. Mr. Harburg. now busy helping to pry sev-eral million dollars out of Hellywood, once wrote "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

The Wild West

Hollywood suddenly has realized with a touch of pride that it no longer is an 11 o'clock sets the judge's plans and protects town. Traffic signals used to go dark before midnight, and every- ing, fast moving climax, thing along the boulevard was Tower Has "Charley's Aunt" thing along the boulevard was closed except a few bars and beaneries and the loud mouths of morning paper news vendors ter from countless thousands, re-Now, about 12:30 a. m., begins a turns to the city today as the top rush of traffic as thousands of air- feature at the Tower. craft workers come through after the changing of the first night shifts at Lockheed and Vega. These men held their own dance ed from coast to coast as one of the other morning, starting at 1 the better comedies of the year. o'clock. And theaters are begin- The story is that of the fellow who ning to offer owl shows opening at the same hour.

DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE. hurry call to return to work in "Heliotrope Harry." Racing to Hollywood, he wrecked his car, had another narrow escape in a rented machine, and finally arrived to find he was wanted for just one scene -a scene in which the character is shot in the back and killed. . . . It took 'em 30 working days to do the job. but Warners finally massa cred Errol (General Custer) Flynn and his cavalrymen. The battle of the Little Big Horn probably lasted less than one hour.

Follows Father

TN MAKEUP as weird as anything his father ever wore, Lon Chaney, jr., will play a half man-half wolf in "Destiny." . . . Babe Ruth has signed to play himself in Sam Goldwyn's picture about Lou Gehrig. . . . Mickey Rooney, who wants to be a film director, is directing the Metro studio club's version of the musical comedy "Good News." . . . Victor Jory is another actor who hopes to direct. He'll likely work for Producer Harry Sherman. . . . Flu cases are beginning to wreck production schedules.

Three Alligators At Lamesa Hibernating

LAMESA, Nov. 15.-Lamesa's three alligators have gone into their winter hibernation quarters, in the basement of the city hall, where they will remain until next spring's warm weather, says Mayor W. L. Marr, their official keep-

Largest of the reptiles measured 33 inches in length, double its length when it arrived here from Florida about three years ago. The second one is 22 inches long and a third one, born in Lamesa, is a foot long.

During the summer the reptiles stay in a huge water tank in the rear of the city hall. They were presented the city by a traveling salesman who had visited here and who was a friend of Mayor Marr. As far as is known here the alli gators are the only ones in this part of the state.

Danish steamers confiscated by the Chilean government may be tween Chile and the United States.

HANDSOME INCOMES

Hollywood On Palace Screens Western Story

A star-studded cast headed by NEA Service Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15. — Behind the screen: Top execuon the Lindsey screen today

natives armed with smuggled guns, Don't worry, you won't be asked they work out their destiny. The

> Tierney's Performance Superb. Top credit for the cast, and all are superb, must go to Miss Tierney. She' is all that Hollywood claims in this picture. Bruce Cabot, as the hard-headed colonial ad-"Now tell me the ministrator, who is more at home his part to perfection. George Sanders, Joseph Calleia, Cedric Hardimportant featured roles, also turn

One of the best sellers among a belated but otherwise old-fash- all Zane Grey's adventure stories, ioned honeymoon at Niagara "Riders Of The Purple Sage", is the feature attraction at the Palace today, Monday and Tuesday. Thriller At Palace

George Montgomery takes the starring role, with Mary Howard, Robert Barrat, Lynne Roberts and Kane Richmond in fine supporting

The story is set in the open lands of Arizona in the days when the six-gun and the man who was first on the draw were the law. It is the adventurous story of a young range rider who is not afraid to shoot to protect himself and those he cares for.

The action packed plot has Montgomery, as the mysterious stranger Lassiter, tangling with Judge Dyer's Law and Order League. The judge is using the league to steal thousands of acres of land for himself. How Montgomery uphis friends is shown in an excit-

"Charley's Aunt", a which has brought howls of laugh-

Starring Jack Benny in the leading role as "Charley's Aunt," the helps out two college pals by masquerading as his friend's aunt While clothed as the aunt, he chaperons two young ladies and receives two proposals of marriage. Then, at the height of his imper sonation, the real aunt comes on the scene. How he and friends get out of their predica

(Continued On Page 7)

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ACTION-PACKED ADVENTURE IN OLD ARIZONA!

This Week's Film Menu

"SUNDOWN," which according to Hollywood itself is one of Today through Wednesday: "Sandawn" (UA). Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabet, George Sanders, Harry Carey, Thursday through Saturday: "The Mallines along Lubbock's theater row this week."

Tolluce Tollay through Toesday; "Riders Of The Purple Sage" (Fux). George Montgomery, Mary Howard, Kane Eichmend, Wednesday and Thursday; "Charlie Chan In Rie" (Fox). Sidney Toler, Mary Beth Hughes, Cobina Wright, jr.
Friday and Safurday; "Gentleman From Dixie" (Monogram). Jack LaRue, Marian Marsh, Clarence Muse, Mary Ruth.

Today through Tuesday: "Charley's Aunt" (Fox). Jack Benny, Kay Francis, James Ellison, Reginald Owen.
Wednesday through Friday: "Wild Geese Catting" (Fox). Henry Fonda, Jean Bennett, Warren William, Ons Munson.

Broadway Today through Tuesday: "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" (Paramount), Mary Martin, Don Americ Oscar Levant, Connie Boswell, Wednesday and Thursday: "Brogatway Limited" (UA). Victor McLaglen, Mar-joric Woodworth, Dennis O'Keele, Friday and Saturday: "Penny Screnade" (Columbia). Irene Dunne, Cary Grant.

Wentie.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Lady Fram.
Louisiana" (Republic). Ona Munson, John
Wayne, Henry Stephenson.

Friday and Saturday: "Arizona Bound".
(Monogram). Buck Jones, Tim McCoy,
Dennis Moore, Luans Walters.

Today through Tuesday: "Eingside Maisie" (MGM). Ann Sothern, George Musphy. Robert Sterling.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Millionaires In Prison" (RKO): Lee Tracy, Linda Hayes, Baymond Walburn.
Also: "So Ends Our Night" (UA). Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan, Erances Des. Glenn Ford.
Friday and Saturday: "Wide Open Town" (Parameunt). William Boyd, Russell Hayden, Andy Clyde.

Today through Tuesday: "The Miracle Kid" (Monogram). Tom Neal, Carol Hughes, Vicki Lester, Also: "Mutiny In The Arctic" (Universal). Eichard Arlen, Andy Devine, Anne Nagel.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Under Age" (Columbia). Nan Grey, Tom Neal, Mary Anderson.

Anderson.
Friday and Saturday: "Broadway Lim-ited" (UA). Victor McLagien, Marjorie Woodworth, Zasu Pitts, Dennis O'Keefe. Also: "Acress The Sierras" (Columbia).

Today through Tuesday: "Love Crany"
(Mg.M.), William Powell, Myrns Loy.
Wednesday and Thursday: "ZiegfeldGirl" (Mg.M.), James Siewarl, Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Charles
Winninger.
Friday and Saiurday: "Wagons Roll At.
Night" (Warner). Humphrey Bogart,
Sylvia Sidney.

Teday and Menday: "Ziegfeld Girl" Tuna Turner, Judy Garland.

Tuesday: "Day The Bookies Wept" with
Betty Grable, Joe Penner.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Son Of
Monte Cristo" with Louis Hayward, Joan
Daid, according to the cancellation Bennett,
Friday and Saturday; "Blood And Sand"
with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.

Today and Monday: "Devil Dogs Of The Air" with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. Also: "Lucky Cisco Kid" with Cesar Romero, Mary Beth Hughes.
Tuesday through Thursday: "Green Hell" with Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. George Sanders.
Also: "Rhythm On The River" with

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"THE MALTESE FALCON"-LINDSEY THURSDAY



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FORGETFUL PEOPLE 8,585 mortgages have been placed O'Donnell usually gets

Bing Crosby, Mary Martin.
Friday and Saturday: "Boss Of Bullion City" with Johnny Mack Brown.
Also: "Calling All Marines" with Donald Barry, Helen Mack, Robert Kent.

O'DONNELL-D. J. Bolch hunt and he then returns home. have been 28 calls in all. This year was no exception, he John Stevens, W. L. Gardenhire, men in the army is placed at 389. Jesse Jones, Frank Medley and There were 2,713 men registered

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Next Week! 'One Foot in Heaven'* Fredric March

"Kiss The Boys Goodbye" Is Tuneful Hit At Broadway

Gene Autry To Ride At Lyric

GAY, gag-filled and melodious, the musical version of the hit Broadway comedy, "Kiss The Boys Goodbye," opens today at the Broadway theater. Starring Don Ameche and Mary

Martin, the film recounts the adventures of how a beautiful belle from the South went about getting herself the starring role in a Broadway play, outsmarting a director to do it Mary At Her Best

As Cindy Lou Bethany, Miss Martin, with her devilish eyes and winsome mannerisms, is at her best. Ameche turns in a good omedy performance as the direc-

Others having featured roles in the picture are Oscar Levant Virginia Dale, Barbara Allen Raymond Walburn, Elizabeth Patterson, Jerome Cowan, Connie Boswell and Rochester, Miss Martin learns that Ameche

is looking for the most beautiful girl in the Southland to play the lead in his new show and she returns down South and schemes things so that she is "discovered by the director. The hoax becomes even more hilarious when she is brought to New York. Fast Action With Gene

Blazing guns, fast action, comedy galore, hit tunes and Public Cowboy No. 1 Gene Autry, is the neat cinematic package which, under the title, "Down Mexico Way," opens the week's program at the Lyric theater today.

Gene and his boisterously fun ny pal, Smiley Burnette, have gone south of the border into Mexico in search of two phony movie

They ultimately discover the two phonies in the act of swindling Don Alvarado, a wealthy citizen, by promising to produce a picture locally. With Don Alvarado's daughter, played by Fay Mc-Kenzie, on his side, Gene persuades the don not to turn over any of his money unless the two swindlers put up an equal amount. Then Gene enlists the aid of the Mexican police in chasing down

In the supporting cast are Harold Huber, Sidney Blackmer, Duncan Renaldo, Arthur Loft and

Lamb County Sends 122 Men To Army

LITTLEFIELD, Nov. 15 .- Since the first call for men for the army, under the selective service act, 122 men have responded to orders of the Lamb county draft board and have been inducted in-Besides these men, records of

reports shooting two elk on the the board shows that 267 men did rado. Others in the party included teered for service. Total number of with the draft board.

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Tom Neal "The Miracle with Carol Hughes First Lubbock Showing

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"Love Crazy" With Powell,

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Beauties Take Spotlight In Here's Today's Screen Test Tech Film, "Ziegfeld Girl"

Arcadia Offers **Action Aplenty**

MUSICAL extravaganza is afening today at the Tech theater. Imagine looking at Lana Turner in settings suggested by such a nicture, then try to imagine Judy Garland and Hedy Lamarr in the same production, not to mention James Stewart, Tony Martin Jackie Cooper, Edward Everett Horton and such actors.

Three Stories In One Three stories are woven together in the picture. Miss Turner, department store operator, falls in love with Stewart but gets off on the wrong foot when she accepts attentions of Ian Hunter. Tony Martin almost wrecks the marriage of Hedy Lamarr and Philip Dorn when he comes into

Then there is a success story of "Devil Dogs of the Air," one of the features beginning today at the Arcadia, offers action, suspense

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay head the cast. Cagney and O'Brien are as tough a couple of marines in the aviation corps as you'd hope to meet and they continually try to out-smart each other in flying and in ro-mancing the lovely Miss Lindsay. As a matter of fact, she has quite a time of it keeping them out of

Frank McHugh is a sad-eyed ambulance driver, sad because "nobody ever gets hurt here" The production was filmed under special arrangement with the government and gives an insight

into a strong phase of defense.
Cisco Kid Rides Again In the Arcadia's other feature, Cesar Romero and Chris-Pin Mar-tin maintain their Robin Hood roles with verve in "Lucky Cisco

Mary Beth Hughes, Dana Andrews, Evelyn Venable, Joseph Sawyer and Francis Ford are in the supporting cast The feature lives up to the form

ula set for the new Cisco Kid series, which is never to let the hero get beyond a harmless start toward falling in love and to in-In this picture, the Cisco Kid saves the beautiful widow, Miss Venable, from the double-crossing

banker, Willard Robertson.
Then, in terms of the formula he passes up the proffered affec-Mary Beth Hughes, the cantina's

You know the answer to that one. He rides away with Martin over the skyline. There might be nother widow somewhere who lives across the mountain from a ow thief or a guitar player or

Bronzes And Rugs Will Be Displayed

A group of Oriental bronzes and rugs have been lent to the Texas Technological college Art institute and the West Texas museum by Judge James D. Hamlin of Far well, well known collector, and will be on display in the museum the remainder of this month.

Outstanding pieces in the col lection include a bronze mirror made about 200 B. C.; a bronze wine cup dating from 1122 B. C. to 256 B. C., and a bronze bell about 2,000 years old. A collection of Chinese seals of the type used by the Chinese poets and artists to sign their work are made of amber, jade and other precious materials and carved in intricate designs. Temple gongs of painted wood, bronze, brass and iron are displayed with three temple incense burners wrought of bronze and dating from 600 A. D. to 1800 A. D. Cloisonne vases, gilded Bud-dhas, a pottery Dog of Fu, an an-cient Chinese scale of bronze, a rare lacquer box more than 100 years old, a Persian incense burner made about 1500 A. D. and a ile mandarin which came from the roof of a pagoda are some of the other items from the collection.

Indicating the antiquity of some of the bronze pieces is the fact that they were cast all in one piece, presumably by the "lost wax" process which involved the highly developed art of making a model in wax over a fireproof core and forming about the wax a continuous and unbroken outer

Also on display are 15 Oriental of small ranchers in Motley counfact that excessive rains during prayer rugs and one Chinese silk ty report the sale of their calf the summer and fall had reduced rug; a pair of long runners called Gileems or Killem, of the type their cash resources. made by the Mohammedan girls for their suitors; and a small made. The rugs were woven principally of wool and camel's hair and dyed with vegetable dyes.

Found wandering in London after eleeping in shelters for two months, shabbily-dressed Zurich Wohl had \$11,140 hidden in his

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"ZIEGFELD GIRL"-TECH



"DEVIL DOGS OF AIR"

"LUCKY CISCO KID"
ARCADIA



Sale Of Calf Crop Bringing In Cash

MATADOR, Nov. 15 .- A score crop this fall had added \$75,000 to feed value of grass.

ranchers and farmers.

Weight of the animals was under that of normal. This was believed due in considerable measure to the

sold this fall, by independent

The Matador Land and Cattle The animals brought an aver- Co, sales are not included. The age of \$45 a head, it was estimat- huge ranch, which includes apsquare rug, an antique Senna ed by several ranchers. The sales proximately three-fourths of the named after the city of Senna so far represent three-fourths of county, disposes of its calves as in the vicinity in which they are the total number of calves to be range fed steers.



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'SIGNAL"-is based on the era in which the backbone of America grew its roots. Men and women gave of their lives and prayers for the future we now enjoy. Will we do as much for our posterity? Will we give of our lives, fortunes and prayers to insure the freedom of our children? I say we will! For we have a foundation that will

not weaken. My prayers for America go with every copy of "Signal." ETHEL JEANETTE MAULDIN Copies of the first edition of Sig-nal are available at hookstores and Naylor Pub. Co., San Antonio,

ROBBIN COONS

1. If you take the last name of of a distinfor from Virginia, you have the screen name of this Cleveland miss who came to movies via modelcal comedy

A famous feud in military circles has been renew movie tors who began it in "What Price Glory?" in 1926 are at it again, but they're wearing different



Curtis. Who are they, and what were the old monikers?

3 What in common have these fictifious characters, seen in various films: Nick Charles, Sam Spade, Simon Templar, Charles Chan, Nero Wolfe?

4 (a) What has Tyrone got that dictators crave? (b) What have Helen, Margaret, Linda and Gabby got that \$2,000-a-

What is it that the ladies in these "lady" pictures ("Lady 5. for a Night," "Lady from Louisiana," "Lady of the Tropics,"

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal. (Answers On Page 9)

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KFYO'S Radio Program supporting roles to make it an all-star lineup: Edmund Gwenn,

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Morning
Tabernache, Baptist Church
Central Baptist Church
Southside Church of Christ.
Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
Grace Gospel Church
W. Lee O'Daniel.
B. B. C. News (MBS).
Serenade of Semi-Classics.
Downtown's Men's Bible Class
Interlude. Interlude.
Associated Press Bulletins (MBS)
Sunday Morning Revue.

Broadway Church of Christ Music from the Keyboard. 2:00 Newscast Sunday Serenade. Movie Roundup. Movie Roundup.
Newscast-Diesel News.
Interlude.
Goodwill Program.
Musical Roundup.
Sweet Music.
Christian Science Program.

Four Star Show.
I Hear America Singing (MBS).
Shadow (MBS). 5:00 Songs of Romance. 5:30 Bulldog Drummond (MBS) Evening

Evening

6:00 Dinner Music.
6:15 Sermons in Miniature.
6:30 Nobody's Children (MBS).
7:00 American Forum of the Air (MBS)
7:45 Newscast (TSN).
8:00 First Baptist Church.
9:00 Old Fashioned Hour (MBS).
10:00 Sign Off

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Merning
Gittem up in Rhythm.
Checkerboard Time
Headlines.
Handy Dan.
Music for Breakfast.
Newscast
Interlude. Interlude.
Snoop and Scoop
Time and Tunes.
Fashions New What's Doing Around Lubbock Let's Swing. Better Vision Program. Interlude.

Newscast
Our Gal Sunday
You Ask 'Em-We Answer 'EmMorning Varieties Newscast, Bluebonnet Time Bernie Howell-Piano. Moderniatic Melodies, 1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers.

12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys 12:15 The People's Choice, 12:30 Stars, 12:39 Sters.
12:45 Newscast.
1:80 The Weather Man.
1:80 Liar's Club.
1:15 Lubook High Program.
1:30 Luncheon Music.
1:45 County Program.
1:30 Luncheon Music.
1:45 County Program.
1:31 Earnie Howell—Organ Stylist.
2:30 Your Army (MBS).
2:45 Uncle Sam Entertains.
2:55 Associated Press Bulletins (MBS).
3:00 Markets.

Markets.
5. Interlude.
15. Dairy Dramas.
30. Johnson Family (MBS).
45. Sheila Barrett (MBS).
46. Sheila Barrett (MBS).
415. Shafter Farkers Circus (MBS).
416. Captivating Rhythms.
5.00. Associated Press Bulletins (MBS).
5.05. Twilight Jam Session.
5.10. Sons of the Pioneers.
5.45. Captain Mid-Night (MBS).
Evening
Evening
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS). Markets.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS). 6:15 Newscast

Movie Roundup
Dinner Danbing Music,
Lone Ranger (MBS).
Concert Moods.

9:15 Monday Night Swing Sessio 10:00 Newscast 10:15 In The Groove. 11:00 Sigh Off MBS Mutual Broadcasting System. TSN Texas State Network.

Farm Session Will Be Staged Tuesday

County farm and home demo 1942 will be discussed.

The meeting will be the last one ested in Sterling the action hits for this year, it is planned. Reports | high. for the year's work will be given and plans made to get annual reports in the state office at College

sion. The meeting is the first gen- Devine and Anne Nagel is the proeral one since several changes gram. were made in location of agents, due to unexpected changes Miss Kate Adele Hill, district

home demonstration agent, will preside during the afternoon. Besides a joint meeting in the mornings for men and women, to work out plans.

shape as the insects themselves. | ing system put in operation.

Morton Lowry. The picture con-"Ringside Maisie" Texan Feature At the Texan for the next three days will be "Ringside Maisie," starring Ann Sothern, George Murphy and Robert Sterling. Another in the series of Maisie films which have made a hit with the moviegoers, Maisie" tells the story of the boys

Popular Stars

In Daffy Roles

Supporting Roles Tops

Antics Highlight Film But to curb such plans, Powell

iscovers that he can forestall the

divorce by acting as a crazy man.

His antics prove a little too conincing and he is scheduled for a

again enters the scene and there-

Powell's escape from the asy-

im, his role as a woman and his

numerous other idiosyncrasies highlight the picture.

(Continued Frem Page 6)

ment makes for one of the fun-

An impressive cast of laugh pro

vokers have been placed in the

Anne Baxter, Reginald Owen, Ar-

leen Whelan, Laird Cregar, Ern-

est Cossart, Richard Haydn and

after the laughs have it.

"Sundown"

niest of comedy climaxes.

who play with cushioned dynamite for their thrills..... Sterling plays the role of the stration agents from district 2 of fighter, Murphy his hard-boiled the state extension service will manager who thought women and hold an all-day session Tuesday in the ring didn't mix. So when Lubbock hotel, at which plans for Maisie appeared on the scene and became more than a trifle inter-

Another double feature is the Cactus offering today Tuesday, "The Miracle Kid," with K. J. Edwards, district agent, Vicki Lester, and "Mutiny In The will preside at the morning ses- Arctic," with Richard Arlen, Andy

REMODELING FINISHED LEVELLAND - Remodeling of the First National bank here has been completed, President Robert H. Hester states. With a rearing there will be separate meet- rangement of cages and desks, more work room space is available. A new floor covering was installed, venetian blinds installed

Insect eggs are as varied in at the windows, and a new light

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Admission 9c & 22c FEATURE NO. 2 .





"LOVE CRAZY"-MIDWAY

BOYS TO CCC CAMP

the total here now to 165. The FLOYDADA Transfer of 39 camp is engaged in soil conservaberth in the asylum and perhaps CCC boys from the Perryton camp tion work. U. G. Knight is com-a straight jacket. But Miss Loy to the Floydada camp, has brought mander.

9c MIDWAY 22c

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LOVE CRAZY

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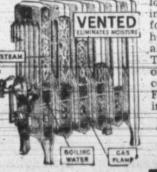
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FDR Right In Declining To Appease Japan; Congress Fears Coming Elections®

The Neutrality Act Repeal

The People Will Back Him Up

ALTHOUGH repeal of the Neutrality act undoubtedly has pushed the United States closer to all-out participation in the war, it has not made fundamental changes in the relationship of this nation to the

It means our ships, which have been sailing dangerous waters, may now go legally into those of still greater danger. This means greater risks, but of the same kind they have been taking right along. Repeal means more of our ships will be sunk, thus aggravating by repetitions the same type. of crimes of which we already have been .

Repeal is almost sure to hasten our allout involvement in the war. But there is no reason to believe we will be forced into war solely because of repeal, or that we would keep out if repeal had been rejected. It isn't likely to change the course of this nation's destiny.

Thus, repeal is not greatly significant because of what was done. But the manner in which it was done may be of most profound sign ricance in hastening a showdown with those selfish and unpatriotic elements of labor. The vote in the House-212 to 194-on the Repeal act was close, and for a time administration leaders were on the verge of panic because of fear the proposition might be defeated. And the closeness of the vote, along with their fears of defeat, were grounded in the threats of some of the members of Congress that they would refuse to go further with the administration unless it did something about strikes in defense industries. There is logic in the supposition that they received reassurances of some kind.

So the net result of the Repeal act is not likely to add greatly to national peril, and it may hasten the giving of attention to getting our own house in order. If that is the result, then the indirect benefits of the act should outweigh greatly any direct harm that might be done.

He Refused To "Sell" China

THE alert and very reliable "National I Whirligig," a regular editorial page feature of The Morning Avalanche and The Sunday Avalanche-Journal, reported Saturday that recent negotiations for a U. S.-Japanese agreement fell through when President Roosevelt rightly refused to accede to Jap demands for strong air

The report related that the Japs professed willingness to give up all the remainder of conquered China, but they wanted the air bases to "save face"-it appearing that "face saving" is mighty important from the Japanese point of view. Of course, it didn't occur to them that such bases would be perfect springboards for renewal of piratical conquests if and when the time might become more propitious for carrying out their dream of empire.

If the report is correct, as doubtless it is, then there can be no reasonable question but that American public opinion will go a good deal further than mere endorsement of the President's position. Probabilities are very strong that popular opinion would have repudiated any other stand. Every worthwhile indication supports the statement that the American people are not in a mood to sacrifice China to "appease" the Japanese. We don't believe the American people would be of that disposition, even if they could place an ounce of reliance in a Japanese promise to be good and Nippon's own actions are the proof that Jap pledges are utterly worthless.

Certainly we all want peace to continue in the Pacific. But few in America are willing to be disgraced with the peacepeace—that is bought with the blood of the war in Russia, safe from the ganda to countries. Whether it be propa- German officer prisoners. or, more likely, the worthless promise of

In his refusal to placate the Japs, the from the deadly menace of Brit- whether the German army has a President acted fairly, honestly-and in full keeping with the desires of his fellow-

The One Minute Sermon

The simple inherit folly: but the prudent are crowned with knowledge.

The evil bow before the good; and wicked at the gates of the righteous .-Proverbs 14: 18 and 19.

OUR PLEDGE WE pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

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After The Big Wrestling Match



They're Safe And Snug In Canadian Camps But Still Try Escape

Axis Prisoners Are Closely Guarded



Warmly clothed against the Canadian winter, prisoners of war in a Dominion internment camp work under the watchful eye of an armed guard.

the war in Russia, safe from the ganda to convince other countries nightmare of Spitfires roaring there is no shortage of clothing or down to strate their planes, safe there is no shortage of clothing or lown to strafe their planes, safe marines, thousands of German war prisoners are under safe guard in Canada. They do not have to fear even bombing raids by their own Luftwaffe.

They are in comfortable quart-They are allowed to wear own uniforms and they are better fed than they would be in Germany. They are allowed to write their relatives and receive mail, but of course under censor-

Their comfortable lot is guaranteed under the 1929 Geneva Prisof War Convention rati-by the Dominion of Canada in 1933. They are known as Prisoners of War Class 1, to distinguish them from Class 2, who are interned for subversive activities and so forth. There is the third class, refugees from enemy countries, suspect because of their origin and the circumstances surrounding their arrival in Britain. Many of these are later released and many go back to Britain to do non-

combatant war work. The Class 1 prisoners in Canada were sent out from Britain transported under British guard. Arriving on Canadian shores, they are taken over by the Canadian Army, acting as guards and custodians for the Secretary of State who is Custodian of War Prisoners and Enemy Aliens.

GERMANY holds far more Bri-Switzerland Protecting Power tish prisoners than Britain does Germans. As Germany treats British prisoners on the same basis as Canada (for Britain) treats German prisoners, the cap-tives in Canada have an enviable lot. Their pay goes or, and in every respect their own country treats them as though still on ac-

whether the German army has a

BY MAJ. THOS. WAYLING Germany may be short of cloth- known, but the uniforms sent over NEA Staff Correspondent ing but her army is not and least by Germany for the prisoners of OTTAWA, Nov. 15—In sanctu- of all her prisoners of war in other war are of first class material and aries safe from the rigors of of all her prisoners of war in other excellent cut, especially for the

The guardian angel of the Prisoner of War is the Protecting (Continued on Page 9)



"Maybe you can lick me-but get a load of what my little gooster is doing to your big one!"

Rising Taxes A Bug-A-Boo (The National Whirligig)

By Ray Tucker

WAYS and Means Chairman Doughton advertised the politicos' secret grief when he abruptly refused President Roosevelt's earnest request for a new anti-inflationary revenue measure. The North Carolina war horse realizes that taxes will

Congressional mail and personal canvasses cor vince every smart legislator that folks back home are more concerned about present and prospective taxes than over the threat of war. Many who never before contributed directly will have that un-pleasant experience next March 15. Old givers will pay more generously. Veteran solons are warning younger colleagues of the massacres which decimated World war Congresses responsible for the high cost of living. Opponents stumped the countryside with cuts of meats, articles of clothing and pieces of furniture as campaign exhibits, and explained in detail how sitting members' votes had increased the cost of those things.

November of 1942 will see the same technique in operation in almost every close district. By that time higher taxes and prices will have had their effect on voting psychology, according to the old-sters, and constituents will ballot with the sole idea of taking revenge on the so-and-so who nicked them. Doughton's defiance of the White House has made him the most popular man on Capitol

PESSIMISTIC: Our naval experts entertain no doubt as to the outcome of any war with Japan. But their confidence in a jig-time victory over the Little Brown Men has dwindled because of the transfer of powerful fleet units from the Pacific

Navy strategists acquiesced glumly when Presi dent Roosevelt ordered the shift, realizing that the weakening of our Pacific forces was necessary. It s not permitted to name or summarize the units which figured in that movement, although the Japs undoubtedly know all the details. But the admirals estimate that the time required to whip Nippon has been doubled by the transfer. Originally they figured that we could crush the Japanese within nine months, barring unforeseen developments. With our Navy forced to resort to a long-range blockade because of the shift of ships, they think

Washington still has an idea the Roosevelt-Hull-Kurusu conversations offer an outside chance of averting a conflict that will dissipate resources and energies needed on behalf of Britain. But FDR discussed the subject in pessimistic vein when he said good-bye to the five Republican House members leaving for a personal inspection of England's

VERDICT: The squabble over seating Senator Langer of North Dakota has raised new and knotty questions which are puzzling political legalists. The Senate's final decision may result in a realistic reinterpretation of that famous club's eligibility

Under the Constitution the Senate is the sole judge of the qualifications of its own members. No standards were established, and some lawvers contend the members could bar an applicant if they don't like the way he parts his hair. Others maintain that the real sentiment of his state must be ascertained, and that the voters have a right to choose any kind of man they want. Without, of course, admitting the charges against him, Langer argues that he was elected governor twice and then promoted to the Senate. He insists that his Dakota, eighbors are better judges of his fitness than are his colleagues at Washington, and that they already have pronounced him a "jolly good fellow."

His opponents counter that the voters did ow about his extra-political activities when approved him. They demand a rigid application of the Constitutional regulation, and contend that the fresh revelations disqualify him. Several commits devoid of such things as mark ists there are sure to be adventee members hearing the case have done a Pontius various other sections of the Unit- ture, romance, ecstany and heart-Pilate. They have washed their hands of the af- ed States, especially the North, break. fair with the comment that they will abide by the East and Old South. neighbors' verdict. If Langer is seated on the basis of that theory, Uncle Sam will owe, morally at ment, has been erected to those of each. The romance of the eldleast, a fortune in back salary to several ejecteees pioneers of the western section of est daughter, Elizabeth, furnishes of recent years.

LOSER: The controversy between Hiram Johnson and Sheridan Downey over California's attitude toward FDR's foreign policy has aroused much in- ing the story of Doc Smith, town Doc Smith's affairs become tanterest in Senate cloakrooms. The sentimental and promoter and realtor, and his indramatic appeal far outweighs the argument's importance, because of Johnson's vital role in the League of Nations battle.

Some weeks ago Downey returned from a visit home, and announced that his state favors the President's program with a 90 per cent majority. The senior senator bristled, and challenged his colleague's statement. On the night the chamber voted on changes in the Neutrality act, Hiram arose, crossed to the Democratic side, stood directly in front of Senator Downey, and delivered an impasioned plea against revision. He declared that even if California did favor the amendment he would oppose it. Every downward beat of his forefinger

flicked like a whip in Downey's face. The younger senator was present to vote for all proposed amendments. But when the final count was taken he had disappeared. He was not paired for or against. In a post facto statement, however, he informed the Senate that he would have shouted "ave" had he not been "detained." This personal scrap touched older members deeply. They recalled that 20-odd years ago Johnson was dueling with a great President and winning. Today he fights with a comparative newcomer and loses.

NEW YORK

By S. Burton Heath NEW York's professional propagandists, than whom there are few more skilled at creating a desired public opinion, feel that Washington is making a serious error in screwing down the lid on on every possible ray of light is to be withheld is considered the exact opposite of what should be

Administration insiders explain that the new policy is akin to that followed successfully by Herr Goebbels while the Nazis were building up their war machine. Every effort was made then, with great success, to mislead Britain, France and the U. S. by pretending that armament was scant and faulty. As a result we and the lesser nations went our complacent ways, unprepared and unpreparing, until the blitzkrieg burst upon us in all its fury. But expert publicists here can't see what that

has to do with our current problem. What we seek is not to induce Germany to take things easy, Hitler already is going all out-straining every sinew to make and use the most and best materiel he can. Our activity and our success could not pos sibly push him to greater efforts. We are not a potential aggressor seeking to smooth the future path. We are a defender trying to make the already alert enemy lay off.

For this purpose, it is suggested, production performance should be stressed, without exaggeration but fully. Results, properly publicized, would encourage Britain and Russia to greater efforts. They would give the Axis a truer perception of the enormous task that still faces them, and tend to soften the enemy. It is not urged that details which would enable Hitler to steer his course should be made available, but only that the scope and pro-gress of production be emphasized rather than hidden.

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The deplorable thing about women isn't that they're so much different from men, but that they are so much like them.

Our Curious World---By William Ferguson





"Signal" Is Story Of Building Of The West

First Novel Of Mrs, Ethel Mauldin English Is Published

SIGNAL." by Ethet Jeanette Maul. Seresting family, pioneers of West English; (Naylor company, San Texas. The book was written by Texas. The book was written by Mrs. Ethel Jeanette Mauldin Engbeen erected in West Texas to

lish, who resides at 1722 Thirtysecond street. Author of poetry and songs, the book is Mrs. Eng-

Setting of the story is in Central West Texas, however, many points of the section are brought into the pages of the book. The Smith family came to Texas from Alabama, which incidentally is where Mrs. English came from with her family just after the turn of the Story Of Town Building The pleasure, the color and glamour of town settling and town

building in the West is aptly described throughout the 293 pages of the hook. Doc Smith was one of those town builders and pro-moters. He built for his family, two towns and a fortune, but they Mrs. English takes the reader back to the days when opportun

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For Our Cross-Word Puzzle Fans

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Lubbock County Farmers Asked To Cooperate In 'Food For Defense' Program

Farmers Signing Prisoners Of War Pledges In Drive

ounty according to C. E. Lilley, chairman of the Lubbock county USDA Defense Board, who atmeeting at the Lubbock hotel.

dom program, were held through- to the prisoners' welfare. out the state at the same time to

and marketing quotas.

Follow Through Important "Farmers , should remember that the signing of the production REEDOM of religion for war pledge is not the important phase

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program to assist farmers in plan- which every person in the counning crops for maximum benefit try must carry a registration card, payments will be made at the has been responsible for many of of old soldiers. same time production pledges are the recaptures. Guenther Lorentz,

acreage of soil-conserving crops or hiked rides as far as Montreal. land uses equal to 20 per cent of . Canada had called in many of the cropland is required for full her veterans of the Great War for as if he were an officer or other

ber. Following the sign-up county as he passed there was nothing for state office. Expected production for 1942 will then be forwarded to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

READY FOR CATTLE

Packing Co., of El Paso, operators of one of the largest cattle feeding left the camp. The Germans, arrival is indicated. All trench lice detachment. silos at the pens are full and there

TAHOKA-Farmers are bringing in a large amount of grain sorghums and already more than 30 carloads have been shipped out, according to grain men. It is estimated an other 100 to 150 cars of grain may be shipped during the winer season. Good yields are in-

HEAVY PRESSURE When water solidifies in a closed container, the ice that forms exerts a pressure of 131/2 tons to the

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Closely Guarded

(Continued On Editorial Page) Power. In this case Switzerland is the protecting power and Swiss representatives visit the camps make inspections, talk with the prisoners and in every way keep track of their treatment. They USDA Defense Board, who attended a recent district defense and thence to Germany, the con-Similar meetings, explaining food given, the treatment accordthe 1942 AAA and Food-For-Free- ed and everything else pertaining

Prisoners must conform to the get food production in full swing, Navy, Army and Air regulations of the Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force and follow the service ed in the 1942 farm plan sheet routines in the matter of discipwhich will be used in mapping line. They may be disciplined or punished in accordance with these out the AAA program on indi- punished in accordance with these vidual farms. The plan sheet is regulations with the exception the official AAA notice of 1942 that no German officer or N.C.O. cotton, wheat, Irish potatoes and may be deprived of his rank or peanuts acreage allotments, yields reduced in rank. They can wear their rank badges and must salute all higher ranks.

prisoners is strictly observed paign. It's the follow through, de-li erin he goods that will make the difference." Lilley said in ex-plaining the responsibility of Lub-hock county farmed in the canada, where religious free-dom is basic in the constitution. It is a tenet of the fighting forces that a soldier, sailor or airman taken prisoner must atin Canada, where religious freeplaining the responsibility of Lub-book county farmers in meeting the punishment for recaptured prisoners is not severe. The limit is 28 days detention, an army include: an increase of 4 per cent punishment, but an escaping pris-

Sixty-four German prisoners of marketed, 17 per cent increase in war in Canada have thus far at- Taking precedence over cotton home gardens, and 6 per cent in- tempted to escape. Only one made caught.

a naval officer, was the first man age and soil-building practices will the fence and got away. He was the farm plan sheet. For 1942, an and, posing as a Norwegian, hitch-

payment with respect to allotment various duties in Canada; old-crops. Payments are made in proportion to performance under this service overseas, but keen as ever phase of the program.

Soil-building practices, which are carried out to earn soil-building bridge, didn't like the looks

ing payments, are similar to those of a man who arrived at the toll outlined under previous AAA pro-grams, Lilley said Saturday.

year. We have the practices and the money under the 1942 program to carry out more soil-building work. Besides the food cambridge paids next year should be our like that the find as a find the Low Countries, in England the Low Countries, in Engla

THOUGH some of the guards World War I prison camps, they didn't expect that two prisoners would crawl under an army truck and "ride the rods" when the truck plants in West Texas, is ready to ever, made the mistake of hitchreceive shipment of cattle for full hiking with a newspaper reporter, Canada's geography defeats most of the fugitives. One of them

is a carryover from last season.
The plant can handle from 6,000 more cattle at one time.

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The prisoners are given every Even their own people cannot named Von Werra got across the privacy. No person is allowed to drop bombs on them by mistake.

FOOD SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK AT sular authorities in the United States put up a bond of \$5,000. It proved the usual German scrap of paper. Von Werra ducked southward to South America and event-

ually made his way back to Ger-

The United States treasury was \$5,000 the richer for his passing. but decided that if German repre-sentatives in the U.S. couldn't keep faith better than that, any further captives getting into American territory would be turned back to Canada as having entered the U. S. illegally. And

HOW COTTON CROP INSURANCE WORKS The grower buys insurance before 75% or 50 % of an average the crop is planted ... POUNDS If a grower's 10-year average yield 50%, 100 pounes of pro-duction can be pretected against all unavoidable hazards. The cost of this protection is based on the actual risk of growing solton on each form. Partial losses will be paid ofter picking. Total losses will be paid 3 when they occur...

Cotton Crop Insurance Next Big Issue For Texas Farmers

does not halt on com- big issue for Texas farmers, ac- plained. cording to Donald L. Cothran, state cotton insurance supervisor.

insurance this fall have been rush home gardens, and 6 per cent increase in sheep and lambs. Farmers will indicate on the plan sheet
the amount of production to be
expected of them for 1942.

a clear getaway, the rest were recaptured, or shot in the attempt.
Five were killed attempting to
german officers, particularly
escape or resisting arrest when spoiled brats of the Luftwaffe, are sometimes pretty upstage, but

No matter what the prisoner does, there is no slugging, no Necessary soil-conserving acre- to escape. He dug a tunnel under physical violence. Any offender be indicated in other sections of picked up by a passing motorist tary trial. If his offense is serious, the Protecting Power is there at counsel or "Prisoners' Friend"; in fact the same routine is followed rank of the Canadian forces.

. . . Identity Is Secret

THE identity of the prisoners I held in Canada is a guarded secret. There are some pretty grams, Lilley said Saturday.

"For years, we've been fighting soil-erosion. Farmers should remember that more than ever next year. We have the practices and soil traction card.

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(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) orders for 1942 special allotments COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 15. for Food-For-Freedom pledges Cotton crop insurance is the next | throughout the state, Cothran ex-

When increased production of foods in the national defense proissuing 1942 cotton, wheat, rice, peanut and Irish potato allotments to Texas farmers by Nov. 1. anywhere, ial. allotments under AAA farm do to "re-tool" his plant and place AAA official explai Outline of the 1942 AAA farm Canada's registration system by it does not get them anywhere ial. allotments under AAA farm regram to assist farmers in plant which avery person in the country. The Veterans Guard is pretty tol- programs usually reach farmers by erant, but they have the discipline early spring, Cothran said in pointing out that all decks had to be cleared for Food-For-Freedom

> County listing sheets establishng preliminary crop yields and nium rates are being received n the state office with more expected shortly, the insurance supervisor explained.

May Insure 75 Per Cent. After county data have been ap-

proved in the state and regiona rop insurance offices, Texas cotton farmers will be in position to take out insurance on next year's crop, he said.

leged Norwegian \$2.50 to help paign, next year should be our banner soil-building year," the chairman declared.

General plan of campaign calls for completing of all "Food For Freedom" pledges during November. Following the sign-up county be as he passed there was nothing for the paign of the paign of the paign of the prisoner of th

Canadians even protest that the paid for their work. In Canada prisoners are too well treated. But behind everything is the fate of is the same sum paid to Canada's the British prisoners in Germany. are veterans of Germany's unemployed in work camps dur. So long as Germany treats British Officers are not required to man prisoners in Canada will get work. They get their pay from the same good treatment. It isn't Germany. They may and do par-

quartered with the men but have in Canada is about the safest job separate camps. for any soldier, sailor or airman.

E. R. Davis Cites **Need For Food**

County Board of District Super- ficer of the AAA in Texas.

Already, the State Defense board has launched a farm-to-farm propledge sign-up which is expected to result in attainment of he said. the 1942 goals for mor dairy beef, more eggs, more vegetables, and the other foods that are essential to the United States and the cotton at 1.25 cents per pound nations fighting aggression, Davis

Must Be Efficient ficient defense plant," Davis de- first time this year, is 2 cents per "The farmer's defense plant is and peanuts. .

his soil. Fortunately, national de- Payments, for complying with do so profitably and at the same are met. time increase the value of his land

Can Do Many Things it upon an efficient basis, says the As in previous years, payments district supervisor.

losses next year.

grazing on the range. Crop stubble and residues can made to increase the operating efbe worked into the surface soil to ficiency of the farm unit a sectore fertility and provide pro-

Rates Of Payments To Texas Farmers Under 1942 AAA Program Directed At Increased Conservation On Individual Farms

United State: is about to become a (Special) — Rates of payments to allotments as established under defense plant, engaged in producture. Texas farmers under the 1942 past programs, next year's proing the foods that are necessary in AAA program are directed at gram provides a specified percentcarrying out the "Food for Free-greater conservation on individual age of cropland be devoted to dem" program, points out E. R. farms, according to Fred Ren-Davis, chairman of the Lubbock nels, assistant administrative of ing crops or land uses. This pro-

Other provisions will duction of commodities needed in the Food-for-Freedom campaign, Payment Rates Listed

wheat, 10.5 cents per bushel; rice, 4.86 cents per barrel; and peanuts, 7.25 cents per 100 pounds. The "In order to reach these goals, rate on commercial potatoes, in-every farm must be made an ef-

ng defense goals in the produc- In explaining the program furof airplanes, tanks, shells, ther, Rennels said that farmers For the fifth consecutive year, enough cotton on hand to fill an ships, and the thousands of other may earn two types of payments, Texas cotton farmers will vote in extra year's needs, highlights the things that are vital to the nation's one in connection with special al- a cotton marketing quota referwelfare in this emergency, have lotments and the other for rry- endum, Fred Rennels, assistant had to expand and retool their ing out soil-building practices, administrative officer of the AAA blockades, cotton exports probably plants, speed up production, and Special allotment crops in Texas in Texas, has announced. operate at the greatest efficiency, are wheat, cotton, rice, potatoes

fense needs and soil conservation acreage allotments will be made needs are identical. The farmer, in in proportion to the degree with producing the necessary foods, can conserving acreage requirements

Soil-building allowances estabgram was called for, county AAA through the use of soil conserv-offices faced the gigantic task of ing practices," Davis points out. lished at 70 cents per acre on recopland in excess of special al-During the coming winter, there lotments may be earned by carry-

listrict supervisor. ... under the program depend upon Necessar terraces can be built the \$500,000,000 annual approprion row crop land and existing ation authorized in the AAA Act which got underway in structures can be repaired to con- of 1938, Rennels said. Rates are serve moisture and check soil subject to 10 per cent upward or d wnward Stock water ponds can be built upon the degree with which farmto insure better distribution of ers comply with the program.

> tection from both wind and water things that the farmer can do dur-Feed can be stored in silos or serve the soil, and increase the in stacks as a reserve against the dividual farmer's profits," Davis possibility of another drouth per- points out. "The heavy rains this

the 1942 crop unless approved by two-thirds of the eligible producers who vote in the referen

If quotas are in effect, farmers planting within acreage allotments whether quotas are approved, conservation phases of the AAA program will remain the same, he

"Cotton is one of the surplus crops for which no increase is asked in the Food-For-Freedom campaign," Rennels said in exmarkets the United States has on goals, Texas farmers should plan hand a supply of about twice the size of recent crops.

help adjust the surplus will make possible continued use of loans, the AAA official said. Under provisions of the AAA Act of 1938, as amended, loans are prohibited when quotas are rejected by pro-

the consequent drop in American exports from 6.2 million bales to COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 15 the fact that there is already

Screen Test Answers

1. (Elsie) Janis Carter (Glass.)

The voting date has been set

vision of the program is a for-

provement, Rennels pointed out.

their conservation program in line

with defense needs, he said.

To meet Food - for - Freedom

Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "Call Out the Marines" play characters reminiscent of their old Flagg-Quirt days.

3. They're all movie detectives. 4. (a) Power. (b) Hay (es.)

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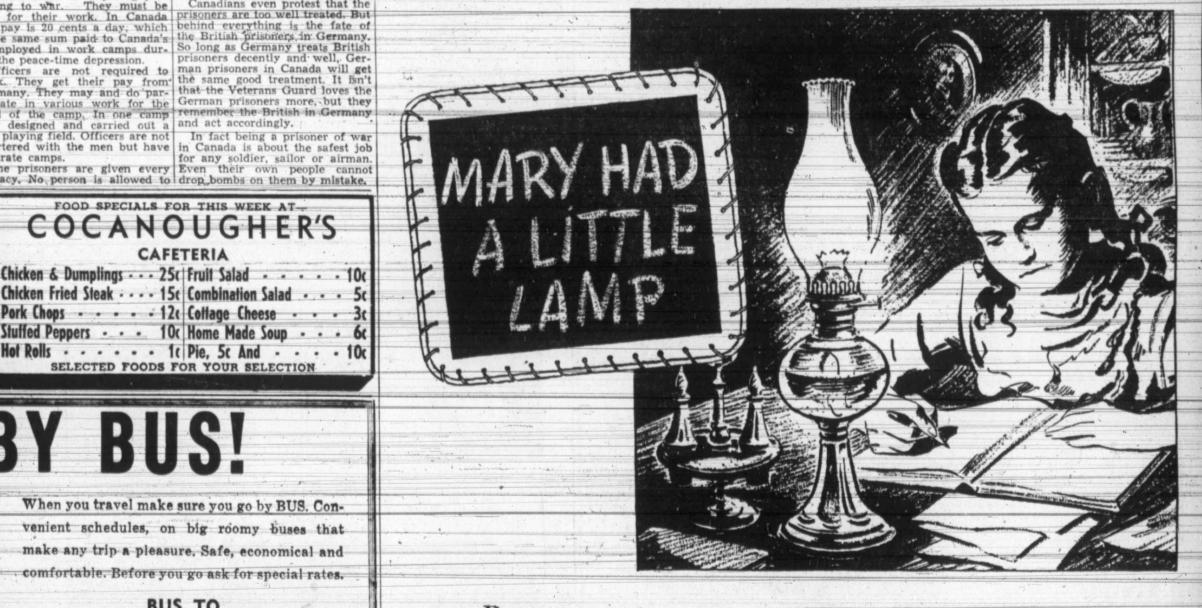
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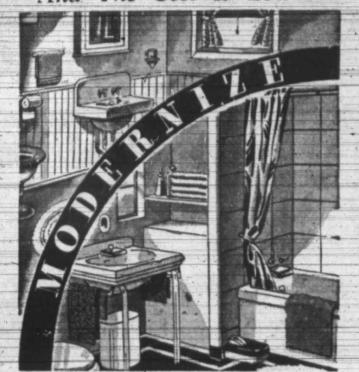
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West Texas Story

tinued On Editorial Page) gled near the close of the story but the reader is left with the idea that everything will be straightened out in the end.

Mrs. English's list of characters is rather bulky and at times the reader is slightly confused. Lightening humor permeates the book throughout in the personages of Aunt Melissa and 'Lazy Debil' Mose, the Smiths' two colored servants. Included in the characters are Dan Jones and a Mr. Brown from Lubbock. A total of 56 characters make their way into the pages of the book and there is

mention of 33 others. One chapter of the book is de voted to a description of a sandstorm and Mrs. English's choice of words accurately describes it. Another tells of a wolf hunt and there are chapters on Christmas beautifully done.

The author has the facts well rounded in her story but her prose seems to run downhill to the end of each chapter and there's another pull upward. The book is a strong, romantic novel with a vivid background.

Good Cotton Crops For Ralls Section

RALLS, Nov. 15. (Special)— Isom Collier, a well known farmer in this section of Crosby county, reports an excellent cotto crop this year, in spite of adverse veather conditions. He has a total of 170 acres in

tton and up to a few days ago had gathered 128 bales on his first pickings. He expects to gather between 200 and 250 bales.

Collier had a lot of early planted cotton to stand up under July and late June rains. A very large proportion of the acreage eld better than a bale to the acre. One 18-acre field already has

yielded 25 bales and another pick-

Duck Stamps Sold Out In Littlefield

ing is expected.

LITTLEFIELD, Nov. 15 .- Mal lards, teal and other wild ducks risiting on the well-filled lakes in this section en route to their win ter homes down along the gulf, and in Old Mexico, were given a temporary reprieve here by Postmater W. D. T. Storey.

The postmaster announced that federal duck stamps, costing \$1 each, had been sold out. He added that a new shipment had been or

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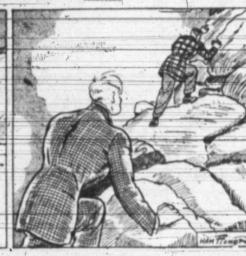
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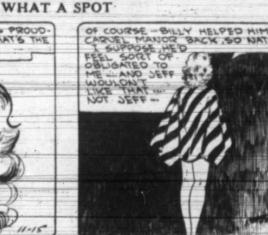
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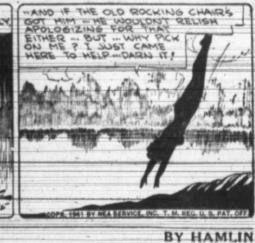




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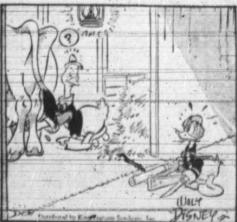
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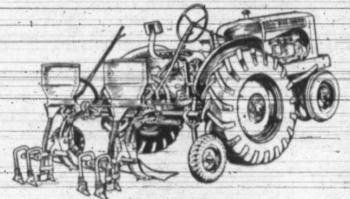
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Half a dozen applications for arm plans for conservation of soi be presented to a meeting of the board of supervisors of the Lubbock County Soil Conservation district, on Thursday. Earl Davis of Acuff is board chairman. far the board has approved 41 applications and plans have been completed for eight farms, according to E. R. Steen, district con-servationist. C. C. Jobson, county agricultural agent, and an advisor for the board, will meet with it this week.

A good movement of grains, esto Central and South Texas points is reported by E. C. Kuykendall, general agent of the Fort Worth & Denver City railway. The movement is chiefly from Dimmitt Hart, Plainview, Sterley, Silver-

An annual "sons and daughters" program sponsored by the Lub-bock Kiwanis club, will be given Thursday at the regular luncheon in Lubbock hotel, Dr. C. E. Hererd, president, announces. O'Mara and Sam Newman will be co-chairmen of the program. Ki-wanians are asked to bring their hildren with them as guests at

Manager of Rural Electrification dministration cooperatives in Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico, will meet in Hilton hotel for a scheduled get-together, to discuss mutual problems, W. Newton, manager of South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., an-nounced. Mr. Chesser of Waco, an REA official; is to speak. There are 15 electric cooperatives in the area, Newton added.

Sam Combs of Levelland, an insurance man, has called a meet-ing of members of the Texas As-sociation of Insurance agents for Thursday in Hilton hotel. Between 50 and 60 men are expected to attend from over this area. neeting is to open at 10 o'clock in he morning and will last until ate in the afternoon.

Employes of Texas-New Mexico tilities Co. Saturday night will tage their annual banquet and program, with Hubert L. Allen, vice-president and general manager as toastmaster, in Hilton hotel. expected to attend the affair. Following the dinner, dancing will be enjoyed.

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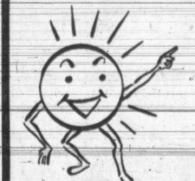
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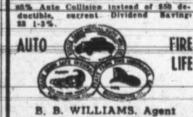
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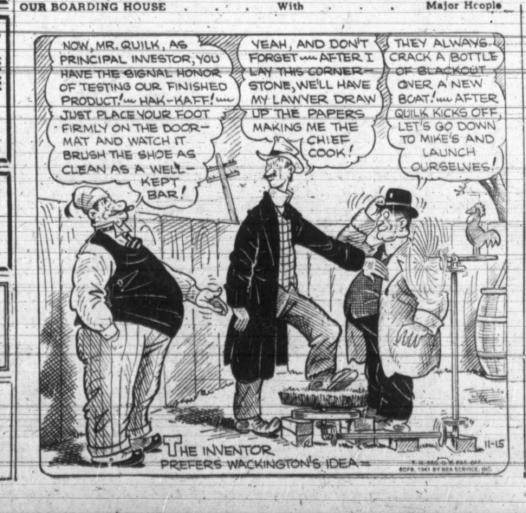
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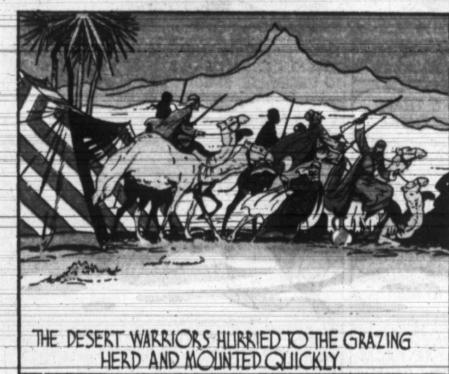


















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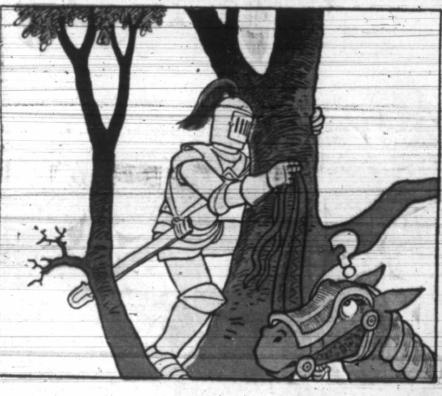




























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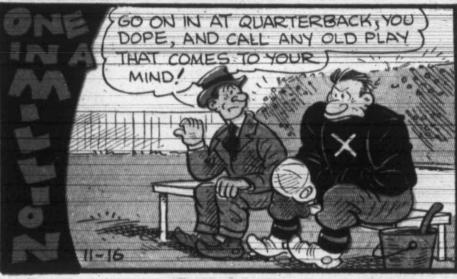












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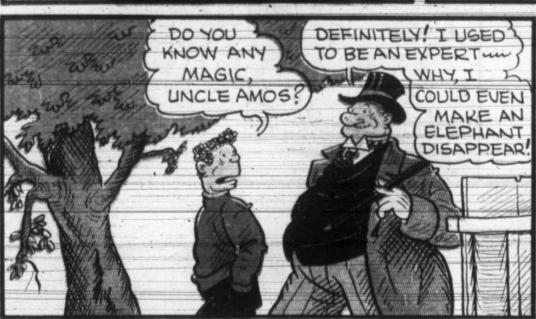














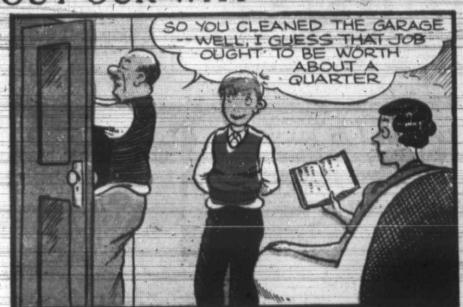








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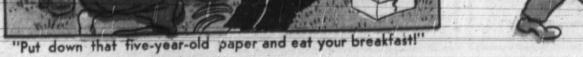
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