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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

The season's low of 30 degrees

had been lowered to 26 at mid-

tion with temperatures constant-

stock of the area was not believ

ed to be in danger of freezing.

Livestock warnings were given,

temperature early Saturday night

Northern Lights Seen

dicted for as far south as Big

Spring and into northwest Texas

Amidst the rain, snow and cold

as far as Dallas and Fort Worth.

Favors Faculty

End Of Controversy?

Further indicating a poss

volving the faculty and Dean John

While expressing satisfaction at

physicians who supported the fac-

that under existing procedure th

ulty request, Dr. Cooke stressed

Points Well-Received

"All our points were well re

"The changes suggested by the

egents affect all matters we pre-

"The proposals assure the facul-

ty a very adequate voice in affairs

of the school including selection

(Turn to Page 8, Column 1, Please)

"The committee and the re

satisfactory meeting.

freezing scare Not a few garage

LATEST SUNRISE

Africa Smashed

British Capture Of Fort Capuzzo

Is Announced

British capture of Fort Ca-puzzo on the Egyptian-Libyan the 1940 storm border was announced in Cairo African army continued its de-struction of Axis motorized de-

Nazi armored divisions appear ed caught between two jaws of a monstrous pincers movement when the Tobruk garrison to the west burst through seven-months old Axis siege lines to catch then

Mastery Of Skies Besides the American-built anks in the ground spearheads swarms of Yankee lighter planes were participating in an accom-panying air offensive which RAF officers said had given the British

Cairo military dispatches said nore than half the tanks of Ger-African corps had already been knocked out of action, with the tics of encirclement and annihilaion used by the Germans themelves in conquering most of

"The aim of the British comnand is to destroy the German tank force in Libys, and that is was forced to close its doors and what we are doing at the monent," a high British officer de-

Sun - bronzed Australians and British Tommies who stormed nto Tobruk last Jan. 22 to the

forces had cut their way through three miles of Axis positions, drivperial armies at Rezegh, 10 miles south of Tobruk's outer defense

British Middle, East headquarters said repeated German attempts to break through the British encirclement were defeated in a big battle and that the erea of entrapment, originally sulted from more than 60 miles deep, had the week, been compressed into a 4-mile square zone.

Possibility Of Defeat While Gen. Sir Alan Cunning-ham's 5-day-old counter-offensive in North Africa thus presented Adolf Hitler with the possibility of his first defeat in two years of war, Britain's Soviet ally suf-

Road Bond Issue In Motley Is Leading

MATADOR, Nov. 22 (Special) The third time apparently was a charm tonight in Motley county's effort to obtain approval of a \$70,000 bond issue to finance repair and improvements to county

County Judge W. R. Cammack aid tonight tallied ballots indi cated approval of the issue by 69 votes for and 131 against. A two-thirds majority is required. He emphasized, however, that two boxes, both rural, were unreported and that they were ex-

pected to be sufficiently strong to have some effect on the final Two previous elections had been defeated. The issue would ihance grading and rebuilding of

lateral roads, bridge construction and repair of other damage caused by last spring's floods. A two-thirds majority is requir-ed for passage of the bonds. Judge

Cammack said approximately 40 Texas hospital of an 8-pound 5votes would be cast in the two remaining boxes, with the present majority less than one percentage point.

A negro was shot in the right wrist late Saturday night when he resisted arrest by officers who at the fleeing negro. Emergency treatment was administered in was taken to city jail. Liquor law violation charges will be filed Lubbock sanitarium. seized, they said.

Tune In 1340 Kilocycles

South Plains region from the north early today. Blizzard conditions were forecast and there was evidence that long-awaited snow would fall. The cold wave was moving in from the icy Amarillo region.

At Amarillo, on the anniversary of an ice storm that isolated the city and territory for three days last year, observers said it was too cold to bring about a repetition of

To Drop To Low Twenties

Temperatures in the low twenties were forecast for pressure on France for air bases Lubbock today. The thermometer showed a fast drop early Saturday night from the day's high temperature of

Business Here Saturday Best In Many Years

Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

"Yes, sir, business was good." cribed, and smilingly, too, Satirday's business—at many stores the best in the city's history. The cold weather during the day almost or wholly depleted by announced before long. failed to dampen the buying dedirectly or indirectly from the 1941 cotton crop.

One large departmen left the store. Officials of the store said that procedure was resorted to not only once, but at least t

cotton crop that year.

The same store said business last year. Furthermore, an official miles an hour. Around Perryton a Presumably some kind of

Another store manager, said his irm had enjoyed the best business of the current season and "as here in one day were here today. He expressed the opinion, however, that Saturday's volume resulted from slack business during ter's first all-out assault of the

People were spending freely, the co-owner of still another store explained. Sales have been greater and more customers have visit ed his store, he said, but he had not checked his sales volume. Still another explained that November comparison with the sam

month last year is unfair. "The big business month fered a major setback in the re- 1940 was October," he said, "and ported fall of Rostov-on Don, de whatever incouraging days we scribed by the Germans as "the had were in that month. But Satairday's business was better than (Turn to Page 8, Column 3, Please) anything we had in October last

> 9 O'Clock Is Welcome "The 1940 cotton crop was picked almost in three weeks and with much of the current crop still in the field, it is reasonable (Turn to Page 8, Column 4, Please)

Congratulations To:



Edward C. Robertson of 718 7-3/4 pound son Saturday morn- Homer P. Rainey, university pres ing at the resi- ident who declared:

father is a carpenter employed at medical branch. We had a very November. the army air base at Hurlwood.

o'clock Saturday morning in West

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duncan of regents could not act finally of Shallowater on birth of a daughter any proposals before 30 days. veighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 9:23 o'clock" Saturday morning in West Texas hospital. The father ceived," he declared. is employed by the county. "The changes sugge

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson of

West Texas hospital and the negro weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at Crossing Accident against the suspect, officers said. was named Wilker Harris. Check

FDR OKAYS BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (A)-President Roosevelt approved today legislation authorizing the Alpine for 30 years. navy department to construct or acquire at least 300 small vessels sons, Bryon of San Antonio and for use as mine sweepers or in G. E. of Lubbock, and a daughter, other work in harbors.

Be In Offing

Libyan Campaign Forces Axis To

Press France

YEW YORK, Nov. 22 - The Pritish offensive in Libya is resulting in intensified German and routes of supply and rein-forcement to withstand the drive, sources in Europe informed the

Associated Press today.

The upshot may be that the Vichy government of Marshal peace settlement to replace the uneasy armistice which has re-

pect sweeping concessions in North fighting the British drive. The prospect of freezing wea-ther sent hundreds of car owners authorized report Vichy today that Marshal Petain to service stations and garages for France soon to meet a Sales boomed although many mo-torists had taken the precaution haps Adolf Hilter, strengthened earlier in the season, at the first the opinion of many European observers that formal adherence of the Vichy government to the so-

A 26-mile-an-hour gale added the relations between Germany to the discomfort of a record and France is pending was further crowd of the fall season on down-

conference should be discounted in

was three times as good Saturday at Amarillo was 21 degrees and out Europe with Germany always as it was on a corresponding day the wind was blowing 30 to 35 holding the strings." sald, business has been normal four-inch snow fell Saturday af- manent arrangement with France

> plan Hitler has of organizing the The French may be able, however, to bargain over the concessions they are obliged to give before entering upon the Hitler new

thus tossed at the state in win-Proposals Rejected season, the wierd lights of Aurora Borealis shone. The northern lights were visible at Wichita

rangement regarding use of Afri-can bases upon which Petain and spokesman said tonight the Uni versity of Texas regents had ini- Many Local Defense tiated proposals which would give medical branch instructors "a very Councils Organized adequate participation in affairs

Mayor F: H. LaGuardia, civilian German submarines sunk The spokesman was Dr. Willard R. Cooke, chairman of a faculty day that 5,935 local defense councommittee to whom the regents cils had been organized. had granted a lengthy hearing behind closed doors on petitions for greater choice in administering England, but Texas ranks first desirable to announce the sinking "all phases of the international site

Wolffarth street branch administrative matters in Bill To Change Date Of Election Drafted W. Spies was a statement from Dr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (A)-Rep. Jones (R-Ohio) said today lives of American seamen. he had drafted a bill proposing was named John Edward, report- were in unanimous agreement on that the 1942 congressional elec- "The policy of Secretary Knox ed Stewart & Benson clinic. The proposed changes of rules for the tion be held in March instead of in withholding information as to

One unconfirmed report from Europe said the French had already rejected German proposals to convoy Italian supply ships the Mediterranean with the French fleet. Another report said the German were proposing that 300,000
French soldiers be recruited to take over policing of conquered areas in Soviet Russia next spring areas in Soviet Russia next spring. The retirement of Gen. Maxime Weygand, delegate-general in North Africa, was believed generally to have facilitated any

defense coordinator, reported to- American warships, About one-fourth of these, he reported, are concentrated in New

cils in operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris of the outcome of the hearing, at-pression by the electorate on Pression by the electorate of Pressi

Axis Motorized Defenses In Defenses In Africa Smashed Blizzard Due German Peace Conference May Be In Offing Smashed Brizard Due Be In Offing Brigary Briga **Both Parties To**



B. Tyra, at left, above, of Whiteface, and no doubt glad of it. With Private E. L. Plank, of New Lima, Okla., Tyra is shown with Mitzi Mayfair, motion picture actress, at U. S. Army base Boringuen Field, in Puerto Rico. Judging from Sergeant Tyra's bandaged right knuckles and discolored right eye, the soldiers may have contested one another for places near the actress. performance for 5,000-man corps the other night. Included in the movie group were Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Jane Pickens, John Garfield, Chico Marx and Ray Bolger. Tyra and Plank were Miss

Problems Of Pacific Studied But No Hint Of Result Given

Sinkings Asked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - tion. Three members of the Senate's Likewise, none of the

Sen. Pepper (D-Fla) said, how- Japanese proposals. ever, that "naval experience in both the last war and this one has of enemy submarines.

Wheeler, Van Nuys and Nye de- "no occasion to reach conclusions the field." clared that the nation should be at this time!

- Lack Or Confidence "The policy of Secretary Knox Great Britain, China, Australian withholding information as to and the Netherlands. the number of submarines we A March election, he continued, have sunk displays a lack of conwould afford a desirable early ex- fidence in the American people,

Art Treasure Worth About \$500,000 Found At College

COUTH BEND, Ind., Nov 22. - Discovery at St. Mary's college here of an art treasure, worth perhaps \$500,-000, was disclosed today by the Rev. Gregory Gerber, of St. Gregory's college, Shaw-nee, Okla, curator of the Wightman art galleries at the University of Notre Dame.

The find, described by critics as the most important in this county in the last two decades, is a wood panel paint ing of St. Francis of Assisi which Father Gregory said had been identified, after several months of research, as the work of Giotto de Bondone, 18th century master. Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, Chicago art expert, who assisted in identifiaction of the paint-

ing as a genuine Giotto, fixed

The painting was given the isters of the Congregation of Holy Cross, who operate the college, by Cardinal Francesco Satolli, first apostolic delegate to the United States, after he visited here in 1893.

and prints until I found three

Associated Press Staff Writer

ment of Pacific problems were studied for nearly three hours today by Secretary of State Hull and British, Chinese, Dutch and Australian representatives, but no hint was given as to their reac

so-called non-interventionist bloc pants in the meeting -- the first —Sen. Wheeler (D-Mont), Van general gathering of representa-Nuys (D-Ond) and Nye (R-Nd)— tives of the ABCD powers whose called on the navy department to- policies, clashing with Japanese

given all information regarding Lord Halifax, the British amnaval activities which could be re-leased without endangering the when the long conference broke up that complete harmony existed in and a ground crew was sent to the the positions of the United States, scene.

> Approval Nodded bassador, Richard G. Casey, the Australian minister, and Dr. A. Loudon, the Dutch minister, nod-ded their approval of that declaration, and Casey added: "There is not a rift in the alphabetical

mura, the Japanese ambassado (Turn to Page 8, Column 1, Please)

Nelson Rockefeller Is Named To Board

Rockefeller already is coordina- was bent under and back toward tor of inter-American affairs.

By Board's Terms captive coal mine strike was ended today in an agreement that

Accept Results

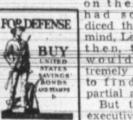
Unions, Steel Are

Bound To Abide

At the continued entreaty of President Roosevelt, the policy the pits on these terms at once dent, said the decision was made

in the public interest." A Sharp Surprise

It came, however, as a urprise to those who have kept in lose touch with the mine contro



He was Dr. John R. Steelman tlement of labor disputes. Technically, Mr. Roosevelt appointed a board of arbitration with Steelman as its chairman. Lewis as a

Fairless, president of United States Steel, as the third.

By Steelman Alone the circumstances, however, it was obvious that the deision would be reached by Steelmen, alone, after hearing Lewis and Fairless present their cases. Secretary Perkins immediately rethe labor department so that he might devote his full time to the

captive mine case. Steelman said he would get in touch with Lewis and Fairless as soon as possible, probably tomor

The body of Cadet Carroll C. Ball, The captive mines are owned by Marlow, Okla, and his wrecked the steel companies, and their product is used exclusively as fuel the White Tank mountains, about for the manufacture of steel, a 15 miles northwest of Luke field. distinguished from the commercial

on the public market. The strike began Monday, after Wednesday afternoon when he a series of futile efforts to bring A statement from the office of (Turn to Page 8, Column 1, Please)

A. J. Harrison Hurt ly between 3 and 4 p. m., Wednes- In Auto Accident

day a few minutes after leaving A. J. Harrison, 73, father of Les C. Harrison, Lubbock oil man, was brought to Lubbock sanitarium early Saturday night for treatment of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car in

> bruises of the left temple and a ide injury. His condition was not regarded as serious.

He is a resident of Jayton. other son, G. F. Harrison, also of Jayton, and Ted Darden brought



IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 22 (P) Panhandle and South Plains Sun-Memo to workmen in the Curtiss day morning, and over remainder A Curtiss Tomahawk fighter piloted by a South African collid-Clearing conditions, but continued

NEW MEXICO-Snow squall Central mountains and eastward Sunday, clearing that section Monday. Otherwise fair Sunday and Monday. Colder west and south portions Sunday. Continued cold throughout state Monday.

United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Barometer at midnight, 30.17 (rifrig).
Temperature at midnight, 26 degrees.
Wind. north-northeast, 15 mph., sky,

um temperature yesterday, 51.1

Avalanche-Journal Station

NEGRO IS SHOT were raiding his home in the Flats Levelland on birth of a daughter district for liquor: Officers said weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces in Olen Farris, patrolman, demanded West Texas hospital at 12:38 that the black stop, then fired once o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cheek of 5:06 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Lubbock sanitarium. The infant Forty gallons of choc beer was is football coach at Petersburg High school.

Near Alpine Fatal ALPINE, Nov. 22 (4) - G. H. Yates, 71, was killed instantly by

sented to the board.

a train at a crossing west of Alpine yesterday as he was driving his automobile toward town. Funeral services were held today. He had been a resident of Surviving are his widow, two

Mrs. Felix McGaughy of Alpine.

but explained that was "a very rough estimate."

Given By Cardinal

It hung in the St. Mary's galleries until about six year ago when it was lost, Several months ago the portrait was found and Father Gregory determined to find out who painted it. "I examined books, photos

pictures of the Stigmatization of St. Francis by Giotto," said Father Gregory, adding that (Turn to Page 8, Column 3, Please)

Plane, Body Of WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-Japanese proposals for settle Pilot Are Found

started a short training flight,

Lt. Col. E. C. Whitehead, Luke

field commandant, said Ball, 25,

apparently had been killed instant

Hit Ground In Dive

The plane wreckage was sight-

The flying cadet had completed

about five and one-half weeks of

his scheduled ten weeks of ad-

vanced flight training, after which

he would have been commissioned

a lieutenant in the army air corps.
It appeared that the plane hit

the ground in a dive of consider-

able velocity" the official state-

The cadet's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Clarence Ball, of

Curtiss Plane Comes

plane factory at Buffalo, N. Y .:

ed with an Italian Fiat G-50 fight-

The Italian plane broke into

The Tomahawk's right wing

the fuselage like a hairpin. All

but a small piece of its aileron

was snapped off, but that piece

base just before dusk, the Toma-

The squadron came back to its

continued to work.

point landing.

er over the western desert today.

Out Best In Clash

Marlow, were notified.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 22. trainer plane were found today in day to make public the number of policies, have brought a threat of officers at the training base re- mines which produce coal for sale by war to the Far East-would give ported Ball had been missing since any clue as to the nature of the

Cover "All Phases" State department officials said demonstrated that it is not always only that the session had covered uation" in which they were inter-In separate talks with reporters, ested, and that there had been

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese am-

While the state department will be closed tonight, officials said Secretary Hull "hoped" to be able to see Admiral Kichisaburo No-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (4) Vice President Wallace announced oday the appointment of Nelson three pieces and went up in smoke Rockefeller to the Economic when it hit the sand. Defense board.

PECAN GROWERS TO MEET ARLINGTON, Nov. 22 (A)-A wo-day convention of the Texas Pecan Growers association will be held on the North Texas Agricul- hawk looking like a wounded tural college campus here starting bird. The pilot made a neat three-bec. 9. In Plainview Monday

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 22. (Special)

—David Williams, 23, will go to trial Tuesday in 64th district

court on a charge of murder in

connection with the fatal shooting here Oct. 24 of William E. Hamby.

Williams also is charged with

assault with intent to commit mur-

der in the shooting the same date of George Thompson, 21, of Lock-

The case was postponed a week ago when defense counsel asked

district attorney, wife indicated he would ask the death penalty.

Credence in that direction aslo

YOUTH FATALLY SROT

fired accidentally when Knight

his friend, 19-year-old Jack Lit-

tle, pulled the trigger while aim-

ing at a can on a shelf in the

EAST TEXAN DIES

HENDERSON, Nov. 22. (A) --

juries suffered in a sawmill acc dent yesterday. His widow and four children survive.

walked into the line of sight

13 miles west of here.

The state will be represented

CIO Endorses FDR's Foreign Policies

Invitations broadcast by Ralph

Officials Are Coming

Notices reminded there would be visitors from Abilene, Spur,

gelo; Oran Strong, grand chancel-

The ceremonial promises to be outstanding, since Lubbock lodge

Supper To Be Served

Other officials of Knights of

C. O. Campbell, vice chancellor; John Hudspeth, master of works; Russell S. Hardin, keeper of rec-

ter of finance; Elmo W. Payne

master of exchequer; C. H. Tisdel;

master at arms; Acle Cope, prelate; Eddie Bergman, inner guard, and Frank Lanotte, outer guard.

Dr. G. H. Ater is grand vice

Other members of the D.O.K.K. temple are Daniel A. Blair, grand emir; Brock, secretary; R. E. Hen-

drix, treasurer; Payne, master of ceremonies; Cope, shiek; G. K. Taylor, saruk; Lester Lynch, mo-kanna, and Marion Leftwich, sa-

MOBILIZATION ORDERED TOKYO, Nov. 22. (A) - An im-

Pythias lodge are:

Pampa, Paducah, Childress and Permission to prepare their cases.

would attend.

The annual roll call of the lodge week for the murder trial of Jess will fall Tuesday night and mem-

bers have been informed atten- years in the penitentiary. Long

Supper will be served at 6:30 Sergeant Paul Harrington of the selock Tuesday night, officials an-

dance will be considered obliga- pleaded guilty.

Mine Workers Also Supported

ded today a six-day convention uring which it voted endorsement f President Roosevelt's foreign oolicies and gave its support to the United Mine Workers' attempt to gain a union shop in captive.

At the final session today the Investigation and the National

FBI Is Condemned
The delegates adopted a resolufers serious danger of becoming a political police similar to the Nazi gestapo," and adding:

"There can be no toleration of any political police, such as the FBI in this country becoming similar to the Nazi gestapo, or any toleration of any agencies of the government, including the FBI, violating the law, and we protest against the use of the FBI to op-press or harass any labor organi-

It also called upon the justice department to investigate "the true un-American organizations now carrying on pro-Hitler activi-ties in this nation" and asserted the FBI had not given wholeheart. ed support to efforts to expose and stamp out "all appeasement and pro-Hitler activities." "Bias Against CIO"

The delegates approved another resolution maintaining that the NLRB and its regional directors were displaying increasing frequent bias against the CIO. "The CIO severely condemns the NLRB policy in refusing to

recognize the necessity for the establishment of the employerwide industrial type of bargaining unit." it added. "The CIO condemns the recent decisions of the labor board refusing to set aside collusive contracts with anti-labor employers."

The convention demanded, too, that "all employers accept the principle of the union shop." Hillman Not Mentioned

Under the firm hand of President Philip Murray, who was re-

2. Formal support of the demands of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers union for a union analy said, by an unidentified infantlle paralysis victim in the service corps effective December

housing contract to the Currier arrived by regular commercial to the age of 40 years; unmarried women to the currier arrived by regular commercial to the age of 25.

Lumber Co. of Detroit for the sole plane it would very likely get there too late.

CIO workers. The pronouncement did not make specific mention of for 50 cubic centimeters of the Sidney Hillman, associate OPM medicine. The navy arranged to director and president on leave of sond 150. This was dispatched by the commercial to the Currier arrived by regular commercial to the age of 40 years; unmarried women up to the age of 25.

Rabbit skins shipped from Spain to the United States in a recent month weighed 284,000 pounds. director and president-on-leave of the Amalgamated Clothing Work-erg union, although A. D. Lewis, Chicago, where it was placed brother of John L. Lewis, and his aboard an American Airliner for adherents had sought inclusion of Hillman's name in the resolution. At La Guardia field waiting navy

Hilton Will Operate Hotel Being Built In Chihuahua City, Mex.

EL PASO, Nov. 22 (Special) Announcement was made today that Hilton hotels will take over management of the new and odern hotel being constructed in Chihuahua City, Mexico.

Luis and Julio Laguette of
Chihuahua City and C. N. Hilton,

president of Hilton hotels, made ed forces, with four musical shows the announcement. Operation and opening Nov. 27. management of the hotel, expected to be completed about March 1. will be under a long lease. It will | The hotel will serve a thrivi be known as the Palacio Hilton commercial center of 70,000 popu



Arnold England, the former Emelia Marques Couto, 16-year-old Portuguese movie star, poses in typical shipboard York on liner Excaliber, Married in Lisbon to an oiler on Excaliber's sister ship Excam-

elected by acclamation, the annual gathering took stands on three major issues without eruptions on the floor during six days of dell-WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (P) berations. Their principal decisions were these:

1. Endorsement of President Roosevelt's foreign policies.

Navy hospital in Bermuda was told by the navy today as two United States planes approached the British island in response to

3. A denunciation of the Office Bermuda hospital. The request 1, with each to serve up to 30 of Production Management and was made at 3:15 p. m. (F.S.T.) days annually westerday by a British naval of the charge that they denied a defense ficer who said that if the serum age of 40 years; unmarried women

La Guardia field, New York City,

At Norfolk the serum was turned over to the commander of the patrol wing of the Atlantic fleet who divided the medicine into two

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A) inited Service Organizations has allotted \$850,000 to provide en-

be in excess of 1,800,000 pesos. otel. It is being built on the site lation 240 miles south of El Paso of the famous Hotel Palacio which A new paved highway, first link was destroyed by fire several years in a highway to Mexico City, is ago. Cost of the new building will being constructed.



packages, put each package into a plane and started the two planes



MANHATTAN SHIRTS

is sufficient ... shirts are be- Priced coming hard to buy and if you From are planning on buying soon From for yourself or as a gift ... do

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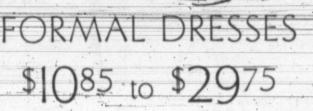
Hanna Pope & Co.

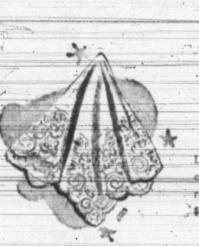


Exciting Holiday LOVELY

have 1

A base of beauty and a dash of gaiety lend e sir to these lovely formals that blend with your own personality to make the holidays a crowning success. Sleek, flowing styles of satin and jersey, and exuberant fluffy styles of tulle and net, lace and sequinn trim gowns in the most delicate of evening shades. Bright combinations and beautiful solids. Whatever the occasion, whatever your mood . . . you will find that we offer the gown you've been wishing for . . . and you will be able to pick all of your accessories without ever leaving our store.





Lovely Evening Handker-



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Our Cosmetician

Miss Rosalie Hughes

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pearl-\$1.29 to \$5.00.



Evening Sandals are a most important problem on your formal wear list, but one that we can solve with the least difficulty. High and low heel . . . silver, gold, jeweled, and metallic. Priced \$3.95 to \$5.95.

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Governor Stevenson Sympathetic Toward Teachers' Pleas For Higher Wages

No Action Soon ls Promised

By WILLIAM T. RIVES Associated Press Staff Writer HOUSTON, Nov. 22. — Texas Teachers' pleadings for higher pay have fallen on sympathetic ears Gov. Stevenson told them today, but he gave them no promise of

immediate action. Stevenson, in an address at the closing session of the Texas State Teachers' association convention, said he endorsed the concept that the laborer is worthy of his hire. "We want your wages to be raised," he said, "and in the course

of time they will. Educators at the convention have declared that the rise in living costs lends additional urgency to the problem of providing adequate salaries for teachers, and the association's executive committee said it was hopeful a special session would be called to take ac-

No Mention Of Session The governor made no mention the special session question in nis extemporaneous address in an interview said:

ing a special session. He said, however, that the teachers' petitions and problems

support the American way of life. Europe had the same school system as we have in Texas tohe said, "there wouldn't be

any Adolf Hitler." asserted, "are antagonistic to our of 2118 Main street. concept of government' and blamed the actions of the labor leader's followers on faulty education regarding that concept.

Expenditures Necessary Mrs. Myrtle Hooper Dahl of Minneapolis, president of the Naclared large governmental expenditures for schools were necessary to the preservation of de-

"Totalitarian governments spend enormous sums on schools in trinating their students with hated," she said. "We must combat this by teaching democracy.'

Maj. George Fielding Eliot Military analyst, said Japan was at the end of her rope and that the United States at present need not fear direct attack by Japan upon our territories.

"But," he said, "if Japan serves Germany as a nuisance partner we need to dispose of her now." Officers Elected

David S. Switzer, former teach-Morning News, asserted "school people should do more toward helping the newspapers get the truth and the spirit of the truth. Switzer suggested the associa ide in your plans for the future a more comprehensive study of Texas newspapers, what they now mean to you and what hey may mean to you in the fu-

*F. L. Moffett of Center was elected first vice-president of the as-sociation; J. Elmer Cox of Fort Worth, second vice president, and

I. T. Gilmer of Graham, third vice president. The new president is Dr. B. F. Pittenger of the University of Texas, elected yesterday.

PALESTINE WOMAN DIES

PALESTINE, Nov. 22. (A)-Mrs. C. V. Dilley, daughter of the late last night after a brief illness. Mrs. Dilley was prominent in civic affairs of this, her native town Her father was governor for two

Three daughters and two sisters survive. Funeral arrangements had not been made.

President Lincoln made the first of the presidential proclama tions under which Thanksgiving has been celebrated annually since as a national holiday.

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Personals

"I do not now know of any, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and emergency that would justify call- two children of Big Spring are house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Kennedy, 1121 would be given "very careful con- Nineteenth street, Mr. Bryan is superintendent of the Caprock Stevenson urged the teachers to REA company in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abel and family have returned to their Rio Vista, Calif., residence after several days of visiting with his par-John L. Lewis' "activities," he ents, Sheriff and Mrs. Tom Abel

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HENDERSON, Nov. 22 U.P. porth of Henderson He is expected to recover. Police seek the

driver of the automobile.

SAN SABA MAN DIES BRADY, Nov. 22' (AP) - Glenn Knight of San Saba died today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision here Tuesday night. Three other persons were injured,

Navajo Indians of New Mexico have nearly 400 good luck songs.

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Court Restrains Union Action

ing "further orders of the court," would not be made until the next charged new members an initiation fers a short-cut for attack on

\$10,000 damage suit, which

the next term of court. Mayor William V. Brown of Texarkane, Texas, who represented the plaintiff, told the court that "if the Marshall boys are good and don't Arctic Favorable. try to interfere in the affairs of the Texarkana local, we might waive the suit for \$10,000 dam-

TEXARKANA, Nov. 22. (P)- Baldwin, in whose name the Judge N. L. Dalby in 102nd dis- suit was filed, was the only wittrict court today issued a tempor- ness used. He testified that Mar- the northern temperate zone ary injunction against the Mar-shall local had moved in on the where most air battles of the curshall, Tex., local, United Associa-Texarkana organization, usurped rent war have been fought, Viltion of Journeymen Plumbers and its functions and assumed juris-Steamfitters, (AFL affiliate) re- diction over workers on two de- hjalmur Stefansson told the Amerstraining it from soliciting mem- fense plants in Bowie county and ican Philosophical society tonight. bers, and collecting dues in Bowie had run several of Texarkana lo-

no assessment against gross earnings of members, he said.

vas part of Texarkana local's Forty-three per cent of all cars of aviation,

Flying weather north of the Arctic Circle is more favorable for

There is potential military sigounty.

cal men off the job at the Red nificance in this because nearly

River Ordnance depot.

all the world's military powers are He testified that to his best far north on the globe. judge later explained knowledge the Marshall local For all of them the Arctic of

term of the tribunal in January, fee, of \$125, an examining fee of other great powers, This short The suit, filed by N. Lee Bald- \$10; monthly dues of \$3, and as- cut is likely to become alluring as yin, financial secretary and treas- sessed members three per cent of soon as most of the long distanurer, and business agent of the their gross earnings.

Texarkana local, was not contested by the Marshall group, al- charged \$20 initiation fee, \$10 exmiles from New York City, by several members of that amination fee, and monthly dues present airways, is only about 7,organization were in the court- of \$2. The Texarkana local made 000 via the Arctic. One advantage of Arctic flying

Stefansson said, is less icing and less foggy weather. Most students

BEGIN NIGHT RUNS available and gathering is making BROWNFIELD.-Gins here are rapid progress. Corn harvest has beginning to run in two shifts a not started and may not get under day. It is the first time this way until about the first of the season. Plenty of pickers are now | year.

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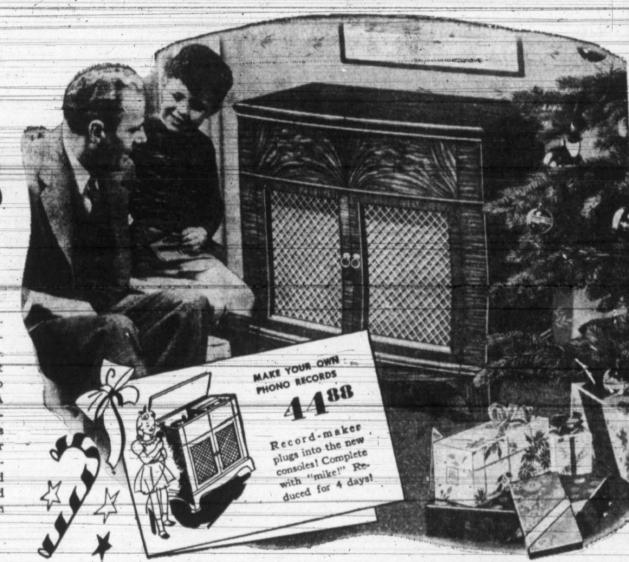
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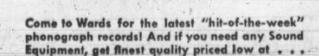
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Twenty-Seven New Oil Wells Add 25,744 Barrels To South Plains Production

Oil Stains Shown In Lubbock Test

Special Oil Writer

oil production in the most northerly counties in the West Texas Permian Basin was the highest during the week just ended in 10 weeks, 27 wells rating 25,744.06 barrels. This compared with 15,241.28 barrels by 17: wells during the preceding week and 33,588.20 barrels by 33 wells durng the week ending Sept. 20, which remains the recent high.

Late week developments in cluded the staking by the Bieg Oil Co. of San Antonio of a location in Cochran county 2,02012 fee south of its No. 1 Della Slaughter Wright, formerly O'Neal Drilling Co. No. 1 Wright, small pumper on the southeast outskirts of Whiteface, 314 miles north of propuction in the Duggan sector of Slaughter field. Bieg No. 2 Wright will be 440 feet out of the southeast corner of labor 20, league 12, Martin county school land sur-

Wildcats Log Markers

One wildcat each in Hockley est cered lime bearing evidence West Andrews pool in southe

can Drilling Co. No. 1 W. E. Ell. barrels of 30 gravity oil to a 24wood estate, Hockley county wild- hour flow of 262 barrels, The shot at 14 miles northeast of the was with 480 quarts of nitroglyc Slaughter field, with elevation of erin from 4,370 to 4,548 feet, 3,427 feet, topped the brown lime which point the well was plugged at 3,630 feet and entered the solid back from 5,600 feet for its origlime at 3,950. It drilled ahead be- inal completion. The latest gauge

15-A-R. M. Thompson. Harrison and Tobe Foster miles west and slightly north of Harrison and associates' No. 1 W. southeast corner of section 7-A-John H. Gibson. The pool opener was finaled at 5,002 feet.

To Deepen With Rotary ter of labor 24-173-Sutton, 10 quart nitroglycerin shot. It was 1,146 feet in lime. It was reported three-hour

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Charles J.

tween 5,030 and 5,130 and slight potentials of 1,940.72 barrels and completed for 1,104 barrels daily, billy Hendricks, 17, at Brackenvidge, Hills and Liberty No. 4 J. L. Brackenvidge, Hills and Bra depth, Dan pool in Gaines county rated 1,-Auld cemented 7 5/8-inch casing 279.36 barrels daily: at 2,200 feet in the wildcat drilled on his Lynn county ranch by the Trinity Drilling Co. It is in the T. Callison survey.

the regular pay zone in the Was- No. 40-B Slaughter for 981.92 bargallons of acid and swabbed 51/2 and No. 1 A. J. Richards for 99.36 hourly, showing barrels three per cent basic sediment and The Texas Co. also added five water. It had gun perforated 512- wells, its No. 5 Mallett rating inch casing between 6,400 and 7,- 137.12 barrels daily, No. 17-E Mal-200 feet, to which point it had let 1,317 barrels of oil plus 3.6 plugged back from 11,108 feet in per cent water, No. 52 Slaughter Ellenburger dolomite. Location is 1,604.20 barrels of oil plus 1.15

Amerada No. 1 Ruth M. Hud- 573.76 barrels of oil plus 2.53 per son, Gaines county wildcat in the cent water, northwest corner of section 60- Honolulu No. 17-B Mallet was a AX-psl, three miles west of the 1,050.16-barreler and Honolulu south end of the Wasson field, No. 25-B Slaughter rated 1,566.44 topped the Yates sand at 3,030 barrels of oil plus nine-tenths of feet, 586 feet above sea level. It one per cent water. Magnolia finentered the brown lime at 4,040 aled No. 6-F Mallet for 932.96 feet and drilled ahead at 4,441 barrels, No. 16-J Mallet for feet in anhydrite and lime.

doned at 4,503 feet after showing Slaughter, Jr., for 466 barrels. ing through a perforated liner.

started No. 1 Higginbotham,, scheduled 5,000-foot rotary wildcat in Borden county 694 feet out of the northwest corner of labor daily potentials were: Honolulu 13, league 269, Martin county No. 11-18 Igoe-Smith 1,017.76 barschool land survey. The test is 15 rels, Texas Pacific No. 1 N. H. miles southwest of Lamesa.

Shooting of Fuhrman PetrolSeven-tenths of one per cent water,

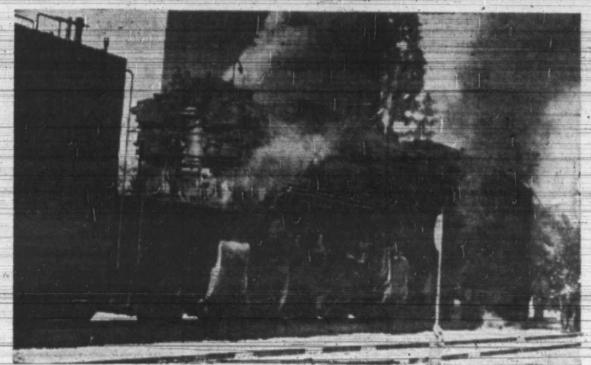
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FIVE DIE AS TRAIN BURNS IN TUNNEL-Workmen (right) climb aboard the still burning engine of a Southern Pacific freight train after its removal from the 7,000-foot Hassen Tunnel near Van Nuys, Calif., where it had stalled and burned, killing three members of the crew and two Rescuers were hampered by fumes and flames which filled the mile-and-a-half long

eum Corp. No. 1 Lockhart & Andrews county, increased yield from an initial flow of with no was through a one-inch choke on know about

northwestern Andrews

Dawson Test Swabbed

Likins & Hall No. 1 Dr. E. H. Kleiner, Yoakum county wildcat Jones, northwestern Gaines coun-3½ miles northwest of the Ownby ty wildcat in the northwest quarpool, showed drilling fluid only on ter of section 13 B7-pst, had had ade that could only have happen- the blower.

There was evidence of water in a core from 5,532-37 feet. No. 1 pleted in the Slaughter field during the week, 17 in Hockley counter of section 436-D-John H. Gibson.

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Cones.

Twenty-one wells were comsultant field during the week, 17 in Hockley country for and four in Cochran country 4,son.

Bob Hope were a baby blue jockey suit and cantered down the boulethe movies' celebrated different movie lovely to snuggle at his side every night.

The North Pole never was like this. lions showing slight porosity be- were fineled for combined daily ling Co. No. 1 Josie Shanks was

Stanolind Finishes 5 Wells

Five of the Hockley county wells field-retreated with 4,000 rels of oil plus 2.9 per cent water

in the southeast quarter of sec-per cent water, No. 57 Slaughter tion 50-AX-psl. barrels and No. 58 Slaughter 1;-

172.88 brarels and No. 12-G Mal-Anderson-Prichard and Osage let for 1,137.12 barrels. W. J.

No. 1 Pure-Clayton & Johnson, Richardson No. 4 Sun-Miller was Borden county wildcat in section good for 657.20 barrels a day and 1-1-John H. DeShazo, was aban- S. W. Richardson No. 9 R. L. sulphur water following acidiz- W. Richardson's well was treated with 29,000 gallons of acid, the Placid Oil Co. of Shreveport largest amount ever used in the Higginbotham., West Texas Permian Basin.

Cochran Has Completions Cochran county's additions with

and Gaines counties logged mark- eum Corp. No. 1 Lockhart & Santa Claus Comes To Hollywood Boulevard ers and a Yoakum county wild- Brown, opener last spring of the Friday Night In Gigantic Parade; Nearly Million People Witness Giant Spectacle

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN | ed sway-backed horse. Edgar Ber-United Press Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.-You cracks via a perambulating microshows to that point. Location is in tubing in which eight flow valves the northwest corner of section were set. No 1 Lockhart & Brown anywhere else? Well Sir, Santa wasn't fooling. is 467 feet out of the northeast Claus rode down Hollywood boule- All the cowboys, including Leo

Mr. Claus was more than a Drilling Co. No. 1 J. J. Handley, month ahead of time, but that was After nearly two hours of this

Tobruk.

So the snow sifted through the 1 may go to the Ordovician unless barrels of oil and two barrels of The semi-tropic moon gleamed on Santa Claus, with the bare-legged it may go to the Ordovician unless parrels of oil and two barrels of granite is encountered meanwhile. Seven-inch casing was cemented line of section 34 M.F.I.&RR

Santa was the climax of a para drill stem test from 5,504 to 5,—no shows in drilling to 5,255 feet (the wife who writes his jokes) where it was drilling on rode a load of corn. Edna's idea.

In Yoakum county, Trinity Dril-Futch for 107.92 barrels of oil plus at Brackenridge High school, son five per cent water, Humble No. 13 of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hendricks, Randall for 325.84 barrels and was instantly killed Friday in a Drilling & Exploration Co. No. 1- hunting accident at Camp Wood, rinity Drilling Co. It is in the T. were finished by Stanolind. Its allison survey.

No. 23-A Slaughter was good for Amon G. Carter No. 4-D Wasson 1,255.92 barrels daily, No. 35-B aled No. 14 Turlin for 596.40 bar-Hendricks was shot through the

potential of 682.96 barrels.

gen's Charlie McCarthy made

corner of section 24-A42-psl, 212 vard last night in a \$25,000 sleigh Carillo, Hopalong Boyd, Andy No. 1 E. L. Steck, wildcat three miles west of the Fuhrman field, that generated its own snow. And Clyde, Smiley Burnette, Prestor Fullerton No. 1 H. M. Wilson, he had Baby Snooks on his knee. Foster, and many another, chased Almost 1,000,000 persons turned imaginary Indians under the neon Weirn estate, Lubbook county wildcat in the southeast quarter of out to cheer him on. They still lights, Grand Marshal Irene Rich, discovery producer, had shown section 15-B32-psl, was trying to were trying to get home early to- in white buckskin pants, was asonly slight oil stains in lime in free drill pipe, with the total day after one of the most magifi- tride a white saddle on a white coring to 5,053 feet. It is in the depth 5,515 feet in lime. full of pretty girls, who looked a little cold.

promised pool opener in north-western Dawson county, had All the movies concerning Christ- wheeled down the street and Broderick & Calvert and Amon western Dawson county, had All the movies concerning Christ- wheeled down the street and the G. Carter No. 1 G. H. Hayward, cleaned out near the bottom, 4.- mas were canned and shipped out 67th—the mighty sleigh, which Bailey county wildcat in the cened in a rotary to deepen from bottom of the casing and in one palm trees and got down the cit- golden reindeer, which had strings pariod recovered 15 izen's necks and made them itch, of electric lights for harness, came

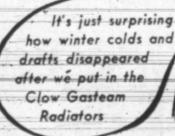
a drum majorette to wish she had where the snow came from. There was an unsung hero seated inside

morrow night and so on until

YOUTH IS KILLED

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22. (A)at Brackenridge High school, son

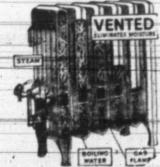
in Gaines county, testing the Slaughter for 725.88 barrels, No. rels and Stanolind No. 7 J. B. Bay- head when a 38 caliber rifle was Clear Fork lime—deeper than 39-B Slaughter for 701.04 barrels, her registered a daily symboling discharged as the youth's husting ner registered a daily swabbing discharged as the youth's hunting companion was unloading the gun.





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New Oil Production High Set Last Week

production record for the week ending today, averaging 4,328,600 barrels daily, up 218,150 from last week, the Oil Weekly reported.

Texas output accounted for the proration shutdown day this week, out its average for the month will not exceed market demand substantially, the magazine said.

National crude production was 258,600 barrels daily above the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand for November, the oil weekly said.

Week's trend: Texas, 1,697,300 p 234,000; California, 653,800, off 12,900; Oklahoma, 427,100, up 10, 200; Illinois, 396,350, off 19,540; Louisiana, 347,550, off 4,700; Kansas, 254,250, off, 2,700; New Mexco, 118,100, up 1,700; Eastern States, 93,050, up 1,100; Mountain States, 102,700, off 4,950; Mich igan, 61,150, up 200; Indiana, 17, 000, off 900; Arkansas, 72,750, up 400; Mississippi, 80,150, up 15,850,

Man Found Innocent In Anti-Strike Case

HOUSTON, Nov. 22. (U.R)-Jack Frye, 24, member of the CIO United Mine Workers union, was found innocent today of violating the so-called O'Daniel anti-violence strike law.

threatening another worker at a said.



EARNS EAGLE BADGE-The first Tulia Boy Scout to earn an Eagle badge, the highest in scouting, is Jim Scott, 15, pictured above. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Scott and is a member of troop 63, sponsored by the Mack O. Elliott is his scout-

Arthur Mandell, defense attorey, said after the district court jury's verdict, that the decision was a blow at the state law.

"The jury's action shows that the people of Harris county will not use the vicious O'Daniel antistrike law to prevent labor's right Frye had been charged with to strike and picket," Mandell

Lubbock Citizens Invited To Participate In Meetings Discussing Post-War Problems

study and discussion of post-war problems is being started in Lubbock, with all Lubbock citizens being invited to participate in a series of programs to be held

Originating this movement toward intelligent citizenship is a son, Dr. J William Davis, W. H. Bledsoe, and Mrs. O. D. Hargis, chairman. Convinced that the world is going to be faced with serious post-war problems and that the public should be familiar with such problems and their proposed solutions, the committee is sponsoring these programs, using securify after the conclusion local speakers to introduce some appropriate subject to precede an Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

This month's meeting of townspeople interested in a wide-open forum dealing with these inevitable problems and their solutions will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the Lubbock High school study hall, located on the second hall. Last month, at the first meet group, Dr. Davis of the Tech government department discussed "Four Alternative Plans of World Organization.'

Scheduled speakers for Benjamin Bock of the Tech gov- fic toll. Fatalities so far this year ernment department and Mrs. ran 10 behind the 1940 rate.

A movement to stimulate com- | Georgia Wilson Dingus of the fornunity interest in the intelligent eign language department. These speeches will be followed by an open discussion, questions and answers.

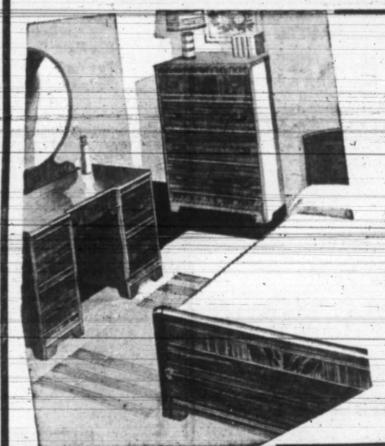
To Discuss Book Dr. Bock will discuss Clarence Streit's proposal of "Union Now, also bringing in his more recent "Union Now with Britain." Sevtemporary committee composed of eral years ago, preceding the war, Dr. R. S. Underwood, G. H. Nel- Streit came forth with a proposal Mrs. of the union of the democracies to try to prevent war, and now, since the outbreak of the war, he has come out with another book "Union Now with Britain," both of which Mr. Bock will discuss.

Setting forth his plan for world this war, excerpts from H. F. Knickerbocker's Hitler's?" a book just off the Dingus' talk. Knickerbocker is the most widely-known American war correspondent in the world and lived in Germany for 13 years, prior to and following the out-America last year. He appeared

HOUSTON BOY KILLED HOUSTON, Nov. 22. (U.R)-Gerald Dwain McCoslin, 13, was crushed to death under a truck today when his bicycle skidded on wet pavement. The boy's death uesday night meeting are Dr. brought to 40 the city's 1941 traf-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—President Roosevelt has issued an executive order delegating to the Office of Production Management the power to requisition property 'required' for the country's defense, it was learned today.

Defense officials said that the President's order-signed Wednesday—consolidated administration of the new property seizure law enacted last month and a similar bill approved last year. Powers of the first bill were administered on a limited basis by the office of export control.

The presidential order, according to defense officials, is not a "plant seizure" edict and could

Can Institute Proceedings Requisition proceedings can be the OPM, by the War, Navy and time commission. Economic Dedividuals needing nursing service. other agency as the president may from time to time designate.".

All Other Means Exhausted taining use of the properties for

fair and reasonable terms.' or equipment not in actual use in Seized projection with any operating factory or business and is not neces waite basis.



CENTRAL FIGURES OF NURSES GATHERING .- The nurse in the national defense scheme was outlined by Miss A. Louise Dietrich of El Paso, general secretary of Texas Graduate Nurses association, pictured third from right, at a Friday luncheon of district 18 of the state association in Lubbock hotel. From left to right in the background are: Mrs. Iris Kinard of Clark-Key-Taylor clinic and representative of St. Mary's hospital; Miss Corine Irons, nursing arts instructor of Lubbock sanitarium and secretary-treasurer of the district association; Mrs. Paul Lea, a supervisor of nurses in Lubbock sanitarium; Miss Dietrich; Mrs. Doris McCune, director of nursing in Lubbock sanitarium, and Mrs. Hazel Edgerton, director of nursing in West Texas hospital.

Nursing Bureau For Area Is Being Planned In City

soft coal mines. It does authorize reau, a professional organization hospitals and private duty and seizure, whenever necessary, of with no commercial significance, thus release more recently gradumilitary equipment and supplies are drawing toward completion, it ated nurses into national defense such as munitions and machinery was announced Saturday by memnecessary for armament produc- bers of district 18 of Texas Gradu- time. The refresher courses would tion. Therefore, the OPM could ate Nurses association in Lubbock. acquaint graduate nurses of new

Under terms of the executive cussed Friday when district of order, the OPM will serve as a ficials and members gathered for It was suggested Saturday that require the system, much district of and theory.

It was suggested Saturday that the official nursing bureau could be official nursing bureau could be official nursing bureau could requisition action by the gov-hear an address of Miss A. Louise be placed into operation in April. Dietrich, general secretary of the its advantages were termed "in-state association of El Paso, all valuable" by Miss Corine Irons, graduate nurses would register at a nursing arts instructor of Lubbock central location so that they might sanitarium and secretary-treasur instituted with the approval of become more accessible when er of the district association. the OPM, by the War, Navy and on call, by hospitals or private in-

Refresher Courses Suggested Miss Dietrich discussed "National Defense and the Nurse." telling the 35 Lubbock and Plainview 1. That the property "is need-selves to exigency of the times.

She amplified her message in the ing necessity for modifying them-2. That such need is "immediate by 42 nurses, suggesting that and pending" and will not preyent delay or resort to other suprefresher courses by correspondence from the state university se

sary to the operation thereof. defense has been exhausted "upon quisitioned is "not a firearm pos- that the less they work the more tir and reasonable terms."

sessed by an individual for his

4. That property is machinery personal protection or sport." Seized properties, under the or

Officer Drives 35 Miles To Deliver Simple Message

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 22. (U.P.) - Michigan conservation officers take pride in their ability to speed messages to deer hunting camps. There may be a vital dispatch from the outside to some hunter

Dorman drove 35 miles to a camp with a message. Upon arrival he found that it read: "We are all well hope you

Estacado School Plans Doctrine Of Less Work Reunion Wednesday

And More Pay Rapped First annual reunion of former students of Estacado rural school (A)—The doctrine of less work and is scheduled at a banquet in the school building northeast of Idalou Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, acperintendent. cess comes from working," said

Heber J. Grant, president of the Preparations are being made Later-Day Saints church, who ob- for an attendance of approxiserved his 85th birthday anniver- mately 200, Kelsey said. A plate sary today. charge of 50 cents will be made. He reported that personal inwork only a few hours a day, and vitations have been sent to the they should be paid; is utterly ridiculous. That idea doesn't amount to anything so fay as the however, and the invitation inludes all former students, he deadvancement of young men is clared. An interesting program i being arranged, Kelsey announced.

REQUIRED 13 SWINGS (P) Capt. William J. Giles is lo- cultural harvests. ated in the 13th naval district.

WINS ART PRIZE

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22. (U.B.)
Friends of John Paul Hoppe learned foday that he had been awarded the \$100 Stimson prize for best sculpture by a Pennsylania Academy of Fine Arts stuent at Philadelphia.

Lubbock County WPA **Workers Going Into Private Employment**

Three hundred persons were placed in private employment dur-ing October in Lubbock county, according to figures released Sat-urday by E. E. Kerr, district employment officer, WPA district 17, decided to hold another meeting whose office is in Lubbock. These in two weeks, at which time complacements were made possible through the cooperation of WPA officials and the local office of Texas State Employment service. Most of these 300 persons were placed on regular jobs in commercial and construction industries pertaining to national de BREMERTON, Wash., Nov. 22. fense, as well as the seasonal agri-

. WPA projects in district 17 are His wife took 13 swings with a now experiencing their lowest ebb bottle of champagne before the of activity due to private employew seaplane tender, U. S. S. ment. Kern stated that the aver-Casco, officially was christened.

The bottle had been encased in on WPA projects in the district is perforated metal to prevent glass 51.6 years as compared to the from showering spectators.

> PROPAGANDA BANNED PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 22 (P) The government today forbade irculation of anti-democratic propaganda via mail, telegraph or telephone, providing fines of \$50 to \$1,000 for violators.

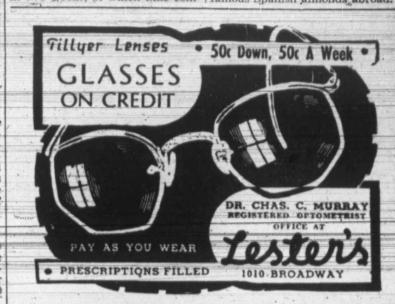
Laboratory And X-Ray mittees will submit a constitute and other details. Society Is Organized

Laboratory and X-Ray society Mrs. Katherine Headstream, Miss was announced Saturday after- Ruth O'Neill, Mrs. Fern Smith, had been held at Mexican Inn Fri-

day night. Paul Lee was elected president. Gerald Jarvis, vice president and be present at the next meeting, it Mrs. Vera Hefley secretary-treas- was announced. urer of the organization. It was

Formation of the South Plains Evelyn Zachary, Mrs. Mark Scott,

noon after a preliminary meeting Miss Jessie Jo Martin and Dow Smallin. All South Plains laboratory and X-ray technicians are invited



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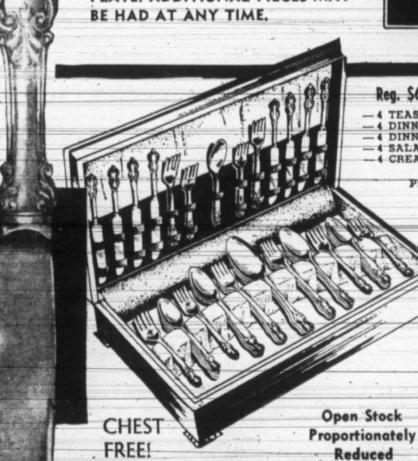
HERE'S A NEW "ENGINE STORY" -Ford performance and responsiveness are finer this year than ever before. Ford dependability of construction and great economy stand out especially in times like these, Only Ford in the low price field offers a 6 or a V-type 8. America's most modern 6! America's lowest priced 8!

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training in the shops and Trade

School at the Rouge Plant of

the Ford Motor Company.

A Brief Report

on FORD National Defense Work

AIRPLANE ENGINES! Produc-

tion of 2000-horsepower Pratt

& Whitney engines is well under

way in the giant new Ford air-

plane engine factory. LONG-RANGE BOMBERS! Construc-

tion forges rapidly ahead on

the huge new Ford Willow Run Airplane Plant for'

Longview Man Named President Of BTU; 1943 Meeting To Be Held In A marillo

Union Not To Be 'Agent Of War Propaganda Or Recruiting Post

H. P. Black of Longview was elected president and Amarillo chosen for the next biennial session by the Texas Baptist Training

union convention today.

Closing a three-day meeting,
the delegates declared "we believe our way of life is worth defending and that if we are to properly defend it we must be prepared. But the training union should not be made an agent of war propa-ganda or a recruiting station."

Meet 1943 On Easter The 1943 meeting, first to be held under new regulations providing for biennial rather than annual sessions, will be conducted

C. Gardner, Dallas, was reelected training union director and treasurer. Miss Frances Lee, Fort the Dallas region. Watson has been Worth, and Mrs. Jessie Belle Vin- acting director since last April son, Dallas, were renamed record- succeeding V. R. Smitham who re-

Reaffirmed for the same terms Jester, Houston; Rev. E. S. James, Vernon; Rev. W. L. Howse, Fort Worth and J. Earl Mead, Dallas.

Dilday Made Trustee R. H. Dilday, Port Arthur, was elected a trustee of the Texas Baptist encampment at Palacios. Reamed were Rev. S. G. Posey Austin; M. C. Oldham, Hotand Rev. A. C. Miller, Dallas. Oldham, Houston

The First Baptist church of Amarillo won a banner for the its delegates to the convention. Severs street church, Dallas, won

percentage of its training members to the meeting. The union also: Expressed appreciation to Bap-tists of Texas and the South for the work being done among our young men in the training camps. Couple Marries

Looked with grave concern upon the widespread use of alcoho drinks among the masses of the W. H. Foster. cople, especially the young people and the girls and women. Urged the selection of law making and law enforcing bodies with

that "we establish habits of sobriety, order, morality and piety."

Took a stand for continued religious freedom.
Pledged support to the Texas

Baptist enlargement program.

Two members who met at the as last year were married at opening of today's convention program.
They are Miss Marie Saddler, Dallas, state BTU worker and Mr.

Red Cross Drive Gains Speed

Officials of the Lubbock county Red Cross drive for memberships were considerably encouraged Sat-

tal had already exceeded last year's total. He said 2,305 memtributed a total of \$3,154.98—as court with theft of a \$7.95 jacket Musick, past master of the Abicompared with the total of \$2,279 from Stephens Dry Goods store contributed in and was being held in county the campaign in a light prepared by

business e a with 10 or more employes have not reported, that all RED CROSS outlying territor-RED CROSS ies in the coun-

made final reports.

1,000 more members before the revealed he was wanted at Houscampaign closes," Stewart said. ton. He was released from the 1712 Thirteenth street will be pardon in February. He was senused this week, it was disclosed, tenced to two years for forgery in During the first part of the cam- El Paso, authorities said. paign Allen Bros. American Legion post was employed as temporary headquarters.

An instance of encouraging rese to the call for members was cited. The Texas Technological college faculty supplied 142 memberships.

Negro Suspected Of Hog Theft Arrested

of stealing Lynn county hogs.

The negro, Nelson Clark, about

45, is under charge of hog theft,
Lynn county authorities said.

Lynn county hogs.

The was faken to Lubbock sanitarium for observation.

The boy and a brother, Leon, 4.
had started to a mail box on the Major Parkin, Although the two

Lynn county authorities said. had started to a mail box on the Major Parkin. Although the two men have seen each other only father said. Thomas C. Martin, 31. twice since then, the deed has never been forgotten.

he was checking to determine completed in off ownership of a 1936 Chevrolet two-door sedan the black was

START GRAIN HARVEST

E. H. Boulter, of Lubbock, new deputy state superintendent this week, beginning Tuesday. He will check schools for rural aid, tuition and salary aid and transportation. He will meet superintendents and principals Tuesday

C. T. Watson of Dallas, former Dawson county agricultural agent Spring Chamber of Commerce, has been named state director for the Farm Security administration of secretaries. Vice presidents signed to become Dallas city manbe the presidents elected by ager. Watson is well known over this area.

nembers whose terms expire in Hockley county singing conven-1943 were: Ray Roselle, San An- tion is scheduled for this afternoon and Paul Counts, Abilene. at Whitharral, according to an an nouncement. It is the fourth anwere Rev. H. H. Hargrove, Waco; nual convention and is scheduled Rev. Guy Newman, Temple; T. C. to start at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Howard Hunt of 2005 Twenty-ninth street, was released Saturday afternoon from Lubbock sanitarium, where she had undergone minor nasal surgery Wed-

Ross A. Thomas, 19, employe of Lubbock messenger and delivery service, suffered a slight knee injury at 2:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the right pedal of his bicycle broke at Broadway banner for sending the largest and Avenue K. A motorist took him to Lubbock sanitarium where he was given emergency treat-

> Rev. W. H. Owens of Floydada Congregational Methodist church, Fifth street and Avenue C, accord. Dec, 3 and 4.

Mrs. John Steel, 1411-A Foureenth street, is recovering in Lubbock, sanitarium after having greater care than ever before and undergone a minor operation Sat-

American National Insurance com- trict and past master of Yellowpany, was host with a luncheon at Hotel Lubbock Saturday to representatives of the Lubbock dis- thrice illustrious master of raining union convention in Dal- trict, climaxing a contest of two bock council and at present most

las, state BTU worker and Mr. Hoyt Eudaly, Grand Falls. Dr. plan to return to their home in deacon of the last the Hoyt Eudaly, Grand Falls. Dr. plan to return to their home in deacon of the last the l

Main street, who underwent ma- house lodge, and Alton L. Abbott, jor surgery Wednesday, was resting "fairly well" Saturday night, lodge, relatives said. He is in Lubbock

No damage resulted in a car Saturday night when anti-freeze was being placed in the radiator

Alfred Greer, 38, of Lamesa was charged Saturday in county

A deputy from the Harris county sheriff's office was in Lubbock president, is an important com-Saturday night and this morning mitteeman. will accept custody of Wesley Lewis York, 27, on a grand jury ty, including Slaton, have filed no reports, that workers in 12 down worthless check. York was arrested town business districts have not by L. W. Wilhite and Billy Johnson of the Texas highway patrol "Indications from reports of near Roundup when Wilhite susprevious years assure us that the pected the driver of a 1941 model Red Cross can reasonably expect car. It was York and fingerprints The Red Cross headquarters at state penitentiary on conditional

> theft of a jacket from a department store, officials said. The office here. youth, not lacking in whiskers, first told an officer he was 14 years old but later changed the age to 18. A charge was filed in juvenile court and another com-plaint will be necessary, it was

The arrest was made about 4 o'clock this afternoon on Level-land highway. Sheriff Price said he was checking to determine completed in offices of the Texas

J. W. McClure, 33, of Crosbyton route 2 and Pabio Benavides, 35, of Cotulin were drivers of mac- Wright of the Texas highway AMHERST—Harvesting of grain, hines in collision three miles west patrol said both vehicles were sorghums in this part of Lamb of Lorenzo about 5:30 o'clock Sat-going east toward Lorenzo and county is under way and first urday afternoon, investigating of that Benavides pulled the truck. county is under way and list urday alternoon, investigating of that Benavides pulled the truck, ficers said. Mrs. Annie Franklin loaded with several Mexicans, to Indications are that between 90 and Julia Lopez, 14, in the truck and 100 cars of grain will go to other parts of the state from here. Vields are said to be better than None required hospitalization. The missing of the truck to the right side of the highway shoulder ereaused him to swerve back into the path of McClure's car as Mc-



MISSOURI-First Lieut. Frank Trayler, chaplain, has been ordered to active duty with the sixth infantry division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., effective Monday, according to announcement Satur-He was formerly an evangelist for the Church of Christ and is well known in Lynn and Hockley counties.

Local Masons lo

W. Guy Casey, excellent grand Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas, past district deputy grand master of the 93rd Masonic district, past master of Yellowhouse lodge 841, AF&AM, and present thrice illustrious master of Lubbock council 183, left Saturday for Waco to attend the grand chapter school to be conducted a week prior to the grand chapter meet

The 106th grand communication will speak at 11 o'clock this morn- to the Grand Lodge of Texas, ing and at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Ancient Free and Accepted Ma-

Bob Chipley also expected to go. to grand chapter school

Others To Leave Later Leaving next Sunday will be Burton S. Burks, member of the committee No. 1 on grievances and appeals of the Grand Lodge Texas, past district deputy C. C. Born, superintendent of the grand master of the Masonic dishouse lodge: C. R. Dunca, past master of Yellowhouse lodge, past weeks. Forty persons attended. excellent high priest of Lubbock chapter; John H. Portwood, wor-Mrs. Lon Robinson and daugh- shipful master of Yellowhouse ters, Betty Jean and Reika Gay lodge; Ollie E. Lanham, senior

ard E. Hunt, sen Raymond J. Edwards of 2121 | of Yellowhouse lodge; R. Burl Ham, Junior warden of Yellowjunior deacon of Yellowhouse

Others Plan To Attend Tentative arrangements had been made by the following to fire at 1308 Avenue H at 8 o'clock attend the grand communication: E. A. Tipton, H. B. Bryan, past master of Yellowhouse lodge, past Crosbyton. He is a member of and the army air corps replaceat a garage. Firemen at central high priest of Lubbock chapter, the H. and H. squadron, 85th air Olen Stewart, chairman of the station said cause of the blaze was past thrice illustrious master of roll call, announced the 1941 to not determined.

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> Rites For Goldston To Be Read Today

SUDAN, Nov. 22. (Special) — Funeral services for H. E. Goldson, 54, who was killed five miles west of here Friday afternoon in conducted Sunday afternoon, per-

haps at 3 o'clock.

At Wiggins Funeral home it was announced that final arrangements had not been made. Burial will be in Sudan cemetery. Goldston, a farm worker on the

ites after reaching a physician's A son, E. C. Goldston, also of His permanent assignment will be Fort Bliss, who was in Lubbock living at Asperment and Eastland,

THANKS, PAL NEW YORK (A)-Once a year BROWNFIELD, Nov. 22. (Special)—Sherfif Joe Price and B. L. Wooddell of the Texas highway patrol this afternoon nabbed a negro, who is suspected at Tahoka of stealing Lynn county hogs.

The negro, Nelson Clark, about t

never been forgotten. geyser at Rotorua, New Zealand, erupted and threw mud and water 50 feet into the air, covering the neighborhood country with sticky

Thomas C. Laws and Jerome Clure attempted to pass the truck.

Two Young Men From Slaton Complete Their Recruit Training In U. S. Marine Corps

Their recruit training at the U.S. marine base at San Diego, Calif. was completed last week by two young men from Slaton, according to information received from Capt T. E. Kendrick of Oklahoma City. recruiting officer.

"I joined the marine corps berause I felt that it was the best branch of the service," was the terse comment of 18-year-old Robert F. Bailey, son of R. H. Bailey the seven-week training course makes him eligible for assignment to duty with a regular marine corps unit

Enlisted At Amarillo Young Bailey was a student at Slaton High school and was active in football, basketball and tennis. He was enlisted at the Amarillo recruiting station and while undergoing training he qualified as a marksman with the military rifle and pistol and as an expert with the bayonet. Jack Tanner Talbot, son of Mrs. George A. Talbot of Slaton, also

rine base. While still undergoing training he won the marksmanship badge for rifle, the sharpshooter's badge for pistol and qualified as an expert with bayo-Born in Slaton April 15, 1924 he attended Slaton High school

has completed training at the ma-

and has been active in baseball, lootball and track.

HOUSTON WOMAN KILLED NACOGDOCHES, Nov.

Mrs. A. Dewitt Simmons of Houston was killed and her husband injured critically in a head-on automobile crash three miles north of Nacogdoches last night. Simmons, who suffered head and internal injuries, remained





News From The Army, Navy And Marines With The Boys In The Service

Technological college students of McAllen. last year are among 1,973 cadets recently enrolled in the new air corps replacement center at Kelly field. San Antonio. They are Jack W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams of 1905 Sixteenth street, who was a member of College club; and Buford W. Eagan, son of James Ray Eagan of Olney, who was a member of Centaur club. They will go through five weeks of preliminary training before starting flight training, which will last 30 weeks. Then they will be assigned to one of 18 primary schools located in the Gulf Coast Air Corps training area.

Promotion of Billy Hugh Miller, sergeant to staff sergeant at Goodfellow field, San Angelo, was an nounced Saturday by officials there. Sgt. Miller, who enlisted in the air corps in July, 1940, was among several technicians of the 70th material squadron who were promoted. Also promoted to rank

JOINS NAVY: Paul Timothy commandery 60, L. Burnett, Dale | Coe, formerly a Texas Tech stu-Vannoy, Hop Halsey, and Virgil dent of 2302 Fourteenth street, was enlisted for aviation training in the navy at Dallas last week. On Dec. 3, Gov. Coke R. Steven- He will receive preliminary train-

Mrs. Jack Porterfield, 2224-A Seventeenth street, has a triple reason for being interested in men in service. Her brother, Elmer Leininger, 1935 graduate of Lubbock High school, is now stationed with the U. S. S. Pickerel, a submarine doing patrol duty off Borneo, he wrote her in a letter she received recently. A cousin, Jack M. college, Leininger, is with the navy in Guam. And her nephew, Dewey Diego.

of El Paso were in Lubbock last A San Marcos Mexican youth was in Lubbock county jail Saturback committy, died a few minday night and will be charged with back community, died a few minday night and will be charged with back community, died a few minday night and will be charged with back community, died a few minday night and will be charged with back community, died a few minday night and will be charged with back community, died a few minday night and will be charged with back community, died a few minday night and will be charged with back community, died a few minday night and will be charged with back community, died a few minday night and will be charged with back community, died a few minday night and will be charged with back community, died a few minday night and will be charged with back community, died a few minday night and will be charged with back community, died a few minday night and will be charged with back community. -port at Victoria for duty as a chemical officer at the air base. L. Cobb, sergeant of personnel at

701 - 10th St.

AT KELLY FIELD: Two Texas | explained. Their home will be at

Pvt. Oscar E. Halsell has been reenlisted as an aviation cadet, it was announced last week by Brig. Gen. Fred L. Walker, 36th GETS HIS WINGS: Millard A.

Webb, known to his friends as Allan Webb, has received his basic training at Moffet field, Calif. advance instruction at the field, after which he will receive a commission as second lieutenant, acpording to word received in Lubbock last week. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Webb of son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dimmitt; attended Texas Techlong session. He was a senior. He took a CAA flying course.

Luther G. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore of Littlefield, route 2, and Hugh L. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wade Huff of Lubbock route 6, have of staff sergeant at Goodfellow begun training with a recent befield was Oliver W. Huff, son of ginning class of aviation cadets
Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Huff of ment center at Kelly field, Moore attended West Texas State Teachers college from 1937 to 1941, re ceiving a bachelor of science degree. Huff attended Texas Tech from 1934 to 1938, receiving a bachelor or science degree. also attended Texas A. and M. college in 1936.

FORMER TECHSAN: Archie M. Meekma, graduate of Texas Technological college in 1938 and ma of near Olton, has reported to Kelly field for army air corps training, it was announced Saturday. After graduating from Olton High school, Meekma studied in the animal husbandry division of the college, and was a member of livestock and dairy cattle judging teams. He later took a master of science degree from Texas A. and

A visitor in Littlefield today is ohnson of Fort Worth, has just Don Eagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. finished naval training at San J. V. Eagan of Littlefield. He arrived in Amarillo by plane and was met by his parents last week. CHEMICAL OFFICER: First He is attending a yeoman school of Lieut, and Mrs. Alvin W. Blanton the U. S. army, having enlisted about six moths ago.

VISITORS IN CITY: Among visitors at Lubbock county draft

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Utilities Employes Hold Banquet, Dance

gether and banquet for employes of Texas-New Mexico Utilities company and their families in Hilton hotel Saturday night. Fifty-two West Texas and New Mexico towns were represented, from an area extending to Plain-

Canyon, Hereford, Clovis, view, Canyon, Hereford, Clovis, N. M., Seagraves and Denver City. Hubert L. Allen, vice president and general manager, was toastmaster. A brief address was made by A. R. Watson of Plainview, president of the company. The reached this part of Africa. Snyder group presented a floor show arranged for by George Dale

After the dinner, dancing was conducted in the ballroom and those who did not dance were giv- Italians. en free tickets to bowl or to attend a motion picture theater.

of Lubbock.

used in carbonated beverages in about the stronghold by the Axis man to be decorated with the Shanghai, China, are from Amer-

he has been transferred. He for Tuesday stands at 92 Axis planes knights cross of the iron cross. merly was an attorney here before his induction May 22. Other visitors were William R. Porter, losses reported to be 24 planes, a note in Reichsmarshal Herman recently promoted to private first number of whose pilots descend- Goering's handwriting addressed class, specialist, also being trans, ed safely by parachute. ferred to Camp Wolters; Emmitt Bliss on a 15-day furlough; Jack Milton Wells of 2216 Eighteenth street, former Tech student who was called to active duty Friday of a bullet wound suffered accifor naval reserve aviation cadet ty-sixth street, who has been transferred to the U.S. naval reserve and will attend an officers' train-

Seven Times

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press Staff Writer WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 22.-Desert-hardened British troops routed Axis forces from Fort Capuzzo today and occupied the mud hut outpost on the Egyptian-Libyan border.

It marked the seventh time the fort, now battered by 18 months of bombardment from both sides, has changed hands since the war The British garrison at Tobruk 80 miles to the west, broke through

and took several hundred prisoners, half of them Germans and half The Tobruk forces have not yet oined the main British column.

port under siege for seven months

destroyed or captured and 17 others probably destroyed. British air leter from Adolf Hitler and

DEPUTY SHERIFF DIES BEAUMONT, Nov. 22. (U.R) Deputy Sheriff George Alford of Pineland died in a hospital today dentally a week ago when he handled a pistol he thought was un- Belgium and Britain before switch oaded. He was shot in the ab

Wake and Midway Islands.

Fort Changes Another Nazi Air Ace Is Killed

BERLIN, Nov. 22. — Lieut: Col. Werner Moelders, regarded by Germans as their greatest pursuit airman, was injured fatally today in a crash on his way to the Russian front, Dienst Aus Deutschland

Moelders, credited with 103 air victories, was returning to the eastern front with other officers in a transport plane. They had Axis lines which have had the Ernst Udet, who had supervised the development of Germany's fighting planes.

The news service said he died in a hospital but gave no other

The black-haired, sharp featur-Their going has been impeded by ed air ace, was Germany's young Most of the foreign essences a two-mile wide mine field laid est lieutenant colonel and the firs third reich's highest medal for The total air bag since the Brit- bravery, the "oak leaves with sh offensive opened at dawn last crossed sabres in diamonds to the

> to "My Bravest and Most Successful Pursuit Pilot. Moelders began his military ser-1931 and four years later was transferred to the air force.

vice as a lieutenant of infantry in He first fought in Spain and . later against airmen of Poland, He was shot down over France

in June, 1940, and held for four weeks as a prisoner of war unt France signed an armistice

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grant rural electric cooperatives streets, have begun efforts to obpriorities for supplies on an equal tain paving.

Lanham, Mahon and Russell were city commission.
in the group. They conferred with lit reveals that enough paving Donald Nelson, director of priorihas been signed, promised or peti-

Poage submitted data to support get delivery on supplies had halt-ed work of some REA cooperatives. Work Projects administration. He quoted engineers of the

operative as saying that a 1,500,-000 pound lot of copper wire, fabricated on order of last June, had been held up at the factory on direction of the OPM.

To Probe Discrimination Nelson assured him that any ap-parent discrimination against pubbe investigated, and suggested, able.

Poage, said, they take the Brazos wire problem up next week with in the engineer's report, reveals OPM's division for delivery of the following: 106 blocks of streets

sion, saying there would be a have been passed providing for the property owners. Under that shortage of power next year in North Central and East Texas. The have been promised, and technirepresentative observed that the wire sought by the Brazos cooperative was needed to tap unpard (Possum Kingdom) dam near

Beckworth, concerned about the fate of the East Texas electric transmission cooperative, asked has approximately 75 miles of ficates on hand, and the plan is to impound supplies of copper informed.

now held on hand by public power During the past several years, possible to hire labor to supple. bodies. The East Texas cooperative city officials explained, city street has a large supply of wire on paving has been done with the ashand, its use awaiting erection of sistance of the WPA. The city has Officials explained that the for the construction.

Area Is Studied In answer to this question, Nelson said the OPM had no idea presently of impounding such

supplies. Attending the conference with Farrow, president of the Brazos Municipal airport, which has tak-In a separate meeting with de-

urged the selection of a site near. The other reason is that there—that Ingvald Garbo, a Norwegian Amarillo, Tex., for a bombing isn't as much WPA labor available lecturer at the Bergen Commer-

ment officials that the final ap- has been the fact that at one printing anti-Nazi leaflets and deproval of sites for location of time for a period of several days positing them in Germany army pend on the strategic importance city street paving was 50 years the various areas surveyed. The of age or older.

FORNEY WOMAN KILLED terday at Garland. Her husband, is likely to be forthcoming from driving, had turned away from a the WPA.
feed mill platform beside the The hope of members of the tracks and apparently did not see city commission is that the city the train. Both were thrown clear | will be able to do its own hiring of the truck. He is expected to of labor to make up for that unob-

Most of the vacuum cleaners in ulated paving fund to do such hir-Shanghai, China, were brought in ing, if the labor is available, withby families from the United States. out increasing the cost of the im-



delegation of Texas congressmen mately 160 blocks — nearly 16 urged defense officials today to miles — of unpaved Lubbock

ses with privately owned power | This information was contained Saturday in a report on the status Rep. Poage, Beckworth, Luther of paving as prepared in the city Johnson, Lyndon B. Johnson, engineering department for the

tioned to keep the city busy for at least two years—if it is possible his claim that private utilities in to maintain the working pace of Texas were able to proceed with 1941. Whether that can be done expansion of their power-generaties very doubtful, officials believe, facilities, while inability to because of the limited assistance that can be given through the

Néed Labor Materials

Members of the city commission, however, are working on the they are hopeful that it will be next year. But the big question in that connection is whether labor and materials with which to do icly-owned power concerns would the work are going to be avail-

Poage called Nelson's attention during 1941 has been 69 blocks; to a letter he recently received in addition, property owners acfrom the Federal Power commis- tually have signed and ordinances ing are being cleared; and requests the remainder in four equal an-asking for 40 more blocks have nual installments secured by pavused energy of the Morris Shep- been filed with the city commis-

whether the government intended street paving, the commission was to use these to help finance the

Attending the conference with the representatives was E. D. H. been the paving of the Brazos. Several previous years for two during cold weather because the principal reasons. One reason has asphalt will not pour satisfactorily, been the paving of the runways at it was explained. en much of the labor and equipfense officials, Sen. Connally and Rep. Worley, Texas Democrats, been available for city streets.

mbardment units would de- recently, every man working on transport vehicles.

Labor May Be Scarce Officials don't know how seri-Frank Shipley, 32, of Forney, was is that it will become increasingly fatally injured when a passenger serious, and that progressively less train struck the family truck yes- assistance for an indefinite period

tainable through the WPA. The city has the money in the accum-



ronimo Mendez, Chilean senator and leader of the country's dominant Radical Party, be-

provement to the property owner Expectation is among officials, against the property abutting the paying that is to be done, if it is

a generating plant, the cooperative supplied the materials; the WPA present winter will be devoted to has been unable to get priority the labor-which has amounted the installation of cement curbs to approximately 25 per cent of and gutters and the laying of the total cost. caliche base on the streets to be the total cost:

The paving work completed paved. Next spring they will be during the past year has fallen topped with crushed stone and short of that during 1940 and asphalt. Tepping is impractical

> STOCKHOLM, Nov. 22. (U.P.) Dispatches from Oslo said today The other reason is that there that Ingvald Garbo, a Norwegian as in previous years. Indicative cial High school, had been execut-of this particular labor problem ed by a German firing squad for

The Panama canal was opened to traffic Aug. 15, 1914.

pastor, in First Methodist church. Burial will be in Lubbock cemetery, directed by Plains Funeral

Friday night when shopping in a the Colony, to be run in the 1942 grocery store at Broadway and season.

Avenue M, of a heart attack.

Bearers will be Forrest Kelley,
J. M. Blackwell, Lee C, Harrison
and A. L. Patton, all of Lubbock,
and Lester Erricson of Spur and Jinks Garret of Jayton.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Mayfield, 53, of 1411 Arnett street, Ada N. Mayfield; two sons, E. L. will be read at 3 o'clock this af- Mayfield of Lubbock and Ivan G. terricon by Rev. H. I. Robinson, Mayfield of Wichita Falls, and a sister, Miss Joan Mayfield of

Mayfield died at 6:15 o'clock tralia. Ninety-six have arrived in



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Defense Officials Turn Their Attention To Settlement Of Railroad Strike

Welders' Labor Clash Improves

WITH the coal strike ended, de-fense officials turned their major attention to the dispute between the railroads and the rail brotherhoods and the threat of a national railroad strike on Dec. 7. At a meeting with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, representatives of the two sides argued to continue direct negotiations.

An emergency board appointed by Mr. Roosevelt recently recom-mended a 7½ per cent wage in-crease for the five operating brotherhoods and a 13½ per cent increase for the non-operating for higher rates of increase which the carriers contended they could not

Apparently Settled

A dispute which had caused walkouts by welders in some shipyards in recent weeks appeared to have been settled. Sidney Hillman, associate director of the OPM, announced that nine AFL-metal trades unions had agreed to allow welders to work on various types of jobs with only one union

Welders had complained they were required to take out cards in various unions-a boilermakers' card when working with boilermakers, a machinists card when working with machinists, etc. They also had asked the AFL to them a charter separate from the metal trades group. Hill-man said yesterday, however, that this charter question was a matter "clearly beyond" the jurisdiction of OPM.

Strike Situation

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about an agreement on Lewis' de-mand for a "union shop" in the captive mines, a system under which all employes must join the union. The union shop was al-ready in effect under contracts between the union and all commercial mines of the Appalachian

Sympathy strikes spread into the commercial field. The steel companies quickly began to feel the pinch and steel production for the defense program had to be curtailed. Numerous elements in Congress were demanding action by the government through force or legislation to end the strike. A Senate committee had already begun hearings on anti-strike bills. In the immediate aftermath of Thirty-second street.

today's agreement, it appeared moreover that Congress would go ahead with such legislation. Chairof the opinion that course should is the hardest. be followed. Highly placed House Two months after birth, she members said, too, that anti-strike was ill with pneumonia. legislation would be enacted re- weeks later she recovered.

Pacific Problems

ference at the secretary's apartment in the Wardman park hotel some time tonight. Asked whether there was still

a wide gap in the positions taken by Japan and the other nations. Lord Halifax said that he "wouldn't say that."

Keep Temperature Down "I wouldn't underestimate or exaggerate the differences," Halifax said, adding that he felt the best keep the temperature as low as

The British ambassador emphasized that the discussions were still "going on," but said no arrangement had been made for another meeting of the ABCD en-

Halifax added that Secretary Hull had kept them fully informed of all developments in the Japanese-American discussions.

While without official confirmation, there were authoritative indications that today's discussions had revolved around economic aspects of the situation in the Far

Dr. Spies Case

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in the executive committee setup and other points. "It was no victory for anybody but we are very happy over the

"Of course there was no final action since the matter must lay over for 30 days.

Dean Is Fifth A chief point of controversy was

the method of selecting the school's executive committee. Under a new proposal the com-

mittee would be composed of seven members, six to be appointed by the university president. The seventh member would be the medical dean. The medical faculty would present a panel of 12 members from which the president would select his appointees. The executive committee is now

composed of five members, four named by the president. The fifth

Connally Hopes It's Not A Surrender

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22. (AP)— Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex), here for the Penn-Cornell game, said today he hoped the captive coal mine strike settlement "has not

He added he would continue to push his Senate bill authorizing ne president to seize coal mines or defense plants in the event of



YUM, YUM - "Why four candles, when we're just two years wonders Marla Jean Garland, left, but twin sister Marjorie Aline knows that everything at the Garland residence at 1311 Thirty-second street has been double for a couple of years. Marjorie Aline weighed only 24 ounces when she was born two years ago Saturday. Maria Jean was a husky four-and-a-halfpounder. Marla Jean now weighs 25 pounds, two heavier than her little sister. Otherwise, they're just look-alike sisters.

Little Girl Who Weighed But 24 Ounces At Birth Doing O.K.; So's Her Twin Sister; Observe Second Anniversary On Saturday All wonder babies to the rear-

AXIS INDIAN-Government

of India charges Subhas Chan-

dra Bose, above, left wing leader of M. K. Gandhi's party,

has deserted to the Axis and

may lead fifth column activi-

ties in rich British domin

Sheriff Dies On Eve

Of His Own Trial

civil liberties statutes.

Crittenden county men were in-

Mississippi and Tennessee through

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British Make Gains

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for Marjorie Aline Garland. What Marjorie Aline lacked nost when she was born two years ago was weight. She weighed 24 ouncestone and a half

An attending physician placed her life expectancy at two hours but since she started her life doing the unusual, she just kept on living. Had there been five little Garlands like the Dionnes it would have been little more out of the Has Twin Sister

But there were two, so let's introduce Miss Marla Jean Garland. Marla Jean, herself a mere 4 pounds 8 ounces, was born 35 minutes before twin sister Marjorie Aline. Between them they weighed less than the average infant at

But look at 'em now-Marjorie Aline weighs 23 pounds and Marla Jean is just two pound heavier. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gariand of 1311

First Winter The Hardest Marjorie Aline thought this cold, cruel world for several man Norton (D-NJ) of the House months but now has concluded labor committee conferred during that the first year—for a little the afternoon with President girl checking in at the weight of Roosevelt and said later he was one and a half loaves of bread-

gardless of today's developments. . A kidney ailment followed close ly on the heels of pneumonia. Then if that were not enough, an ear ailment next caused her ly at his home today on the eve suffering. The ear was lanced 11

> She's Strong And Healthy Don't get the idea that the little heroine or our piece isn't strong and healthy. She hasn't been ill, except for minor head colds, since the ear frouble was cured. Mrs. Garland said.

Marla Jean, having the star of a 4 1-2-pound infant, had the better of health. She has never

Drive by the Garland residence ne day-or, perhaps, several-in chances for "exploratory" discus-sions to become profitable was "to Say two pink dresses, two blue, Say two pink dresses, two blue, two tan, then pairs of other things Art Treasure Found that 2-year-old misses posses in their wardrobes.

They Are Explorers

"They would be dressed alike today but Maria Jean got in the syrup bucket. She had to have a hange," Mrs. Garland apologized But they are just that energet-. They are explorers. Like any other mother, Mrs

Garland understands those gibberish sounds that pass for talking. Gregory said. Marjorie Aline says "dig" for "yes" but is blessed with an already developed knack for saying "no" emphatically, Soft curly hair outlines the two mischevious faces. Marla Jean's that time (13th century)." hair is just a shade darker than her "little" sister, but their eyes, clear blue, are almost exactly alike. and concluded it had been over-Garland, a carpenter, is employ-

ed at the twin-engine advanced aviation training base, under con struction west of Lubbock. pendently of Dr. Goldblatt. The hullabaloo of the first The hullabaloo of the first Glotto was a leader in the re- winds with blizzard conditions "Franksgiving was lost in the vival of art in the Renaissance general over the Panhandle Satexcitement of the twins' births in period,

the Garland residence. They were born Nov. 22, 1939, just a day before the FDR-appointed turkey ficiency during his time. He was Marjorie Aline pulled through

without having been placed in an incubator. She was a home-body from the very first. The youngsters celebrated their second birthday Saturday.

U-Boat Sinkings

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Nye told newsmen that "after

sult of the president's war."

The German command an-nounced the fall of Rostov, a city of 500,000 population guarding the northern route to the great Cau-Wheeler declared. Van Nuys said he could see n Moreover, apparently in a desreason for the navy to withhold announcements of U-boat sinkings. He said it was not a valid argu-

ish drive in North Africa, Hitler whereabouts of German subma- toward Moscow, PAINTER SENTENCED

all, we are not at war, and the SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. (P) agreed. Sam Jackson, 22, a house paint. And "If the people knew everything we were doing on the seas, they federal prison today on his plea been by surrender on the part of might think the sinkings of some of guilty to draft evasion charges. of our ships were the logical re- Jackson came here recently from Beaumont, Tex.

All automobiles sold in Brazil The difference between green

Complainant In Case Is Held

bock a 15-year-old girl who is wanted here as the complaining witness in the case of Oland Saint.

Sheriff Tom Abel said Mrs.

Etta Lee McAdams was being held in county jail to satisfy a \$100 contemps fine assessed by 22nd contempt fine assessed by 72nd district court Judge Daniel A. Blair when Mrs. McAdams and the girl failed to appear last week

testify in the case.
Attachment Orders Issued Saint, 18, is charged on indictnent with rape

Burton S. Burks, district at-torney, said Saturday night that he would request Judge Blair to set the case for Wednesday, when a petit jury will report in 72nd court. The judge was not available to determine if a hearing might be arranged at that time. That case and one for swindling

against Sam Thomas, 60, only remain to be heard on the 72nd court criminal docket, Burks said. The compleining witness in the Thomas case is in Boston in the employe of the United States gov-

To Set Other Cases
Sheriff Abel said he expected
his deputies to return to Lubbock early today.

Two damage cases and one other are set for hearing in Judge Blair's court. Jury fees have been paid in all three cases. In 99th district court of Judge E. L. Pitts the injunctive cases of

W. L. Arendall and Mrs. Arendall will be heard on their merits before a jury. Similar action against J. E. Hilton and others is set after completion of the Arendall cases.
A damage action is set for Wednesday and Judge Pitts has appearances cases yet to set.

Wreck Story Is Still Doubtful

day about his story that he American government." wrecked the Southern Pacific treamliner, City of San Francisco, in 1939, but authorities to- As An Expert Sees Itnight were still doubtful he was telling the truth. Sheriff Olin S. Johnson of

half-day in the snow-covered desert area along the Humboldt river with the man, Clarence Alexan, der. 24, Cleo Springs, Okla, Afterward, the sheriff said that while some parts of Alexander's

Susanville, Calif., and Southern

Pacific investigators, spent a

gation and will do so until all pronged German attack. for many years a political power points are clarified."
in eastern Arkansas, died suddenHeld On Drunk Charge

The investigation was based on of his scheduled trial in federal Alexander's story to Sheriff Johndrunk charge near Susanville two days ago.

The sheriff said the young section hand told him that he discourt on charges of violating the son when he was arrested on a He suffered two heart attacks days ago.

Sheriff Curlin and five other tion hand told him that he disconnected a rail which plunged dicted by a federal grand jury at the \$2,000,000 streamliner into Little Rock in September on the Humboldt river near Harney charges of a conspiracy to violate on Aug. 12, 1939. Twenty-four civil liberties of 42 residents of persons were killed and 108 were Alexander had intended to rob the passengers but was unnerved by the tragedy, and ran away, the sheriff quoted him.

Johnson, accompanied by Southern Pacific Chief Investiga-tor Dan O'Connell and another railroad agent, arrived with Alex-ander from Susanville this afternoon. They walked for four miles along the tracks from Beowame. a small stop, before reaching the "The drawing, the folds of the scene.

Cold Wave Strikes pinched nose; all these are the work of the same man, Father

Falls, which reported interference "The painting is in distemper and a person can easily see a deli- with communications along with cate green undertone in the flesh a 44-degree temperature. which was used by the artists of West Texas indicated more snow Father Gregory related that the and cold for Sunday and Sunday background was "a peculiar blue"

Traffic in the Panhandle grew painted. Removing a small spot hazardous, with windshields icing he found the original background and highways threatening to. The official forecast for that area was for snow and strong northerly winds with blizzard conditions urday night and all of West Texas "No artist," said Father Gregory, "surpassed him in technical pro-

Snow and strong north winds with blizzard conditions were spreading south and covering an area east of the Rio Grande val-

Business Is Good

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divided well over next month. "Some persons say the crop will not be completely gathered until perate attempt to offset the Brit-ish drive in North Africa, Hitler will mean steady business, if not was now hurling tanks, planes other days such as Saturday." ment that such a policy would and men by the tens and hundreds. Thus it might be gathered that keep Berlin in the dark as to the of thousands into a climatic smash early spring rains now are putting money in the merchants' pockets, Even if the crop is short, money is coming in steadily, it was

And scores and scores of clerks er, was sentenced to 18 months in gasped a weary welcome to 9 o'clock Saturday night.

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (P)—The German air force today bombed the



sive" which the Germans unleashed against Moscow-one of the biggest battles the world has even seen-is a blueprint of Nazi blitz technique. Radiophoto above, just flashed from Berlin, dramatically demonstrates one phase of the drive. Stuka dive bombers have led the way, and German infantry move on a "strong point," some of them, like soldier above, taking shelter in shell holes while awaiting the signal to attack.

Camacho Is Congratulated For Agreement With U.S. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22. (U.P.) Foreign Minister Ezequiel Pa-President Manuel Avila Camacho dilla will appear before the senate

One was from his predecessor, Lazaro Cardenas, who said: Feli- Agolfo Manero's statement that traffic. , citations . . . for your success in the agreement "restores Mexico's Three women and two men were A young railroad section hand adjusting satisfactorily internal sovereignty... America's good arrested in 1300-block Avenue D arry to decide what disposition was questioned at the scene to-matters pending with the North neighbor policy is no longer and were charged variously with should be made of the \$600,000 in day about his story that he American government."

has received at least 10,000 tele- Tuesday to seek formal ratification grams of congratulation on Mexi- of the agreement, which was genco's accord with the United States. erally welcome in government and business circles. Representative was Deputy Lazaro Cardenas, who said: "Feli- Adolfo Manero's statement that traffic.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Morning Avalanche Special News Service

One of the most impressive one or two high passes for wheeled

the war at this stage, it is that out of that grew the British chance another negro man were supposed chemicals—just in case. German seizure of Russian oil to strike westward in Libya.

would enable out it his capa-

city for all-out warfare is defioil reserves. British East, estimated at 750,000 men, all that could be used effectively Libyan-Egyptian

front, have been hurled into a najor assault to smash German-Italian armies in North Africa. The obvious explanation, aside from the diversion effect to help tussia, (which is still uncertain) is that the British hope and expect to clean up in Libya, perhaps force Italy out of the war, before the Germans can reach the oil

fields in the Caucasus. It is not clear here just information the British may have as to Russian ability to hold the Caucasus front on the Don-Rostov-Kerch strait against the lunging Dalhart to the Texas-New Mexico Nazi attack. However, there is official word from London that the drive in Libya has been in preparation for five months.

800 Miles Away Berlin claimed yesterday the

capture of Rostov-on-the-Don, "Spigot to Russia's oil barrel." The main Russian oil source, the never surpassed in solemnity, re- forecast for New Mexico east of Baku field in the Trans-Caucasus, the Sangre de Cristo mountains, however, is still 700 to 800 miles from the nearest Nazi threat. It is bulwarked also by the most rugged mountain chain in that part of the world, the greater Caucasus mountains. the source of more than three-fourths of all the oil of the region One Killed, Three German forces must scale those Hurt In Accident There are oil fields in the roll- 22. (P) Mrs. Lawrence Steffey,

ing steepe country north of the Lindsay, was killed and three oth-mountains and only 200 to 300 er persons injured tonight in a when he was fatally beaten in a Wreck At Big Spring. miles now from closest German two-car collision near Maysville. tavern fight last July. lines. The Maikop and Grozny The injured, all admitted to a H. A. Scarbrock, a filling sta-fields yield a relatively small out-hospital here, are I. P. Copass, 45, tion attendant, testified he heard Edgar Dodson, 26, was killed in-The Maikop and Grozny Thus it might be gathered that put annually, however, not suffice of Lindsay, cuts and punctured Ernest Dykes, who came here stantly and four others injured cient for German needs. Hitler lung; Mrs. Jessie Roundsavall, from Longview, Tex., one of the in a car collision on the western can gain little immediately or in Clarita, scalp cuts; Lee Martin- five defendants, telephone his cab out a large of the city early tonight. the long run so far as Russian dale, 43, Allen, fractures of arm stand for aid in a "fight with some R. McDaniel, Joe Clare, and C. oil is concerned unless he drives and leg. clear to the Baku field. Big Undertaking

Big Undertaking rita, escaped injury. He was the it is a staggering undertaking driver of one car. Mrs. Steffey and even for German armies. A march | Copass were in the other. nto the Caucasus would extend German supply lines another thousand miles. To reach their ship more than \$1,000,000,000 a score of 179 out of a possible 200. real oil goal they must climb over worth of products to the United Then pretty Miss Sarah Kirvent, Murmansk railway and harbor the greater Caucasus mountains States this year, which will be 13-year-old daughter of Chief W, fants-consume most of the cod

phases of the British Libyan of traffic at any season. cross of 1938 Texas avenue and Poison gas most feared weapon fensive, is the fact that it was Winter will soon close the pass. Herman Eady. Two other wheels in modern warfage may not make

Hitler to fight on for years. Without It his capa-

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 (U.P) - The nitely limited by Texas highway department today fast dwindling scheduled a list of road conferences to be held here Monday be- Germans had occurred in southtween the Texas highway com- ern Italy. mission and delegations from many parts of the state.

Requests to be placed before the commission include: Four-lane traffic for U. S. highway 81 north of Waco to an access road for a military air school. 235 from Beaumont to the Texas-Louisiana boundary.

Relocation of U. S. highway 75 Italian peace. in the south part of Houston. Construction of state highway 154 from Gilmer to Quitman and Genoa and on the island of Sarstate highway 155 from Gilmer to dina.)

Itasca to Waxahachie via Files Valley and Maypearl. Surfacing Planned Extension of state highway 198

from Mabank to state highway Surfacing U. S. highway 54 from boundary.

Redesignation and maintenance of a road from White Deer to Construction of six inites of

state highway 208 north vest of Robert Lee. Cameron County Judge 9. C. Dancy will present a four-point program including designation and construction of roads from Cavazos to Brownsville ship chan-48, Combes to Rio Hondo and Brownsville to Los Fresnos.

Kenneth Rounsavall, 19, Clai-

Latin America is expected to

EASILY SCARED TOCSIN, Ind - Cracksmen who tried to rob the safe of the Tocsin Grain and Lumber company now know better than to try to pull a job in a town with a name like this. Company Manager Garth Woodward, seeing the lights of their automobile, turned on

his porch light and; leaving the safe unopened, they fled with only \$3 in pennies from CHANGE TIRES HERE SALT LAKE CITY - The car bumped over a west side

railroad crossing. Two tire went "whew!" and collapsed. Came another motorist and another "whew!" and another and-well, it happened eight times before police arrived to clear up the traffic A railroad spike jutting into the tire rut from a cross tie NICE KITTY

GLENDALE, Calif.-Butch may be clumsy but he at east corrects his mistakes. The black Persian cat at the Bert Umstead house upset an ash tray after the family had retired. Cigaret ashes set fire to the living room rug. Butch tore into the bedroom and bounced in the middle of his master who awoke

Officers Make Liquor Raids

Law enforcement officials Saturday night were engaged in cleaning out liquor and narcotics

cials said a quantity of a narcotic was taken from another woman, against whom felony charges probably will be filed. Several pints of whisky were

taken in another raid. Members of the police department and of the in the raids. Little of value was taken in a residence burglary at 2432 Nine:

were stolen from Willie Fae Nor- MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 22 (U.B) summer could the Nazi menace to bed of his .38 caliber pistol and being to have come to Lubbock and are

Demonstrations In Italy Are Reported

suspected of the theft.

ed Istanbul reports today that the greatest possible guarantee bloody demonstrations against the that no such a means will be used

In one Italian town, the radio said, German soldiers marching equipped for the use of chemicals through the streets were stoned both offensively and defensively so heavily they threatenend to seize hostages.

Broad casting system, reported numerous arrests in Genoa and Naples of supporters of a separate (The radio said German troops have been stationed at Naples and

Designation of a road from Statistics Point To Many Traffic Deaths

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (A) Statistics which haven't been wrong yet today cast a grim shadow over December's Yuletide holidays six deaths a day throughout the onth from highway violence. In announcing the forecast, based on findings of statisticians at state police headquarters, Director Homer Garrison, jr., pleaded for caution on the part of drivers. One hundred and ninety-five deaths from traffic collisions in today," Dr. Mason-Hohl said, tisticians who pointed out 1941 fatalities were skyrocketing to a

Slain Soldier Was Drunk, Witness Says.

(P) - Sg. William Ganz of Mil- on the shoulders of the ladies of waukee, Wis., testifying today fashion in order that they might in the manslaughter trial of five have a pale, transparent skin. taxicab drivers, said Private Carl E. Hoppe, Oshkosh, Wis., had been drinking and "couldn't lift an arm" Man Is Killed In Auto

the best any of them could do was ing. since the war began have been and black teas is in the processing facilities at Murmansk, DNB news that fling soaring peaks nearly twice the normal value of those C. Kirven, stepped up—and blast-of the leaf, not in the type of leaf. agency said.

Douglas Wright Takes Over Dam

VINITA, Okla., Nov. 22. (P) — Tall, two-fisted Douglas G. Wright plunged today into the job of hitching the Grand River dam's tremendous power to the nationa defense wagon.

The 34-year-old FWA executive who carried the unprecedented order from President Roosevelt taking control of the \$22,750,000 plant from the state of Oklahoma, wasted no time getting his new federal setup to work.

Personal problems claimed his first attention. Next, he said he would explore the possibility of wresting from the public service ompany a contract to serve power of Tulsa's \$25,000,000 bombing plane assembly plant. Knocked Out Hamas

Wright, a former navy boxer who once knocked out Steve Hamas in an amateur match, said W. R. Holway would be retained as chief engineer at the dam. He offered 55 employes of the Grand River dam authority jobs in the new organization and said most of them indicated they would accept. They now will be classified as federal employes and will be paid from Washington. Out of work s a result of the

transfer were Carl Gerhardt, chief of the GRDA power department George Herold, sales engineer, and C. A. White, chief auditor.

Edward P. Marshall, GRDA chief counsel, was not invited into the new setup but will be retained by GRDA to handle legal problems rising from the transfer of the property. The new chief coun-sel for FWA is R. L. Davidson,

Account Is Prozen Among the immediate problems was the drafting of an agreement on the amount GRDA will receive from the government for use of the plant, Mr. Roosevelt's order set out that the state agency should be paid a "reasonable compensa-Mac Q. Williamson, Oklahoma

attorney general, has been asked by the GRDA for an opinion set-ting out those GRDA assets which should be turned over to the federal administration tional bank at Miami. One of Wright's first acts after taking over the dam was to "freeze" the

Soldiers Trained **About Poison Gas**

story were convincing, other details were still being studied.

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son, 2d Army chemical warfare bfficer, an army trained in the effective use of chemicals can defeat a numerically superior and better-equipped enemy not trained

in their use. Gas, Col. Gibson said, can nullify the effectiveness of superior umbers and equipment, and that Kuibyshev radio, heard by the the educating of American soldiers United Press listening post, quot- in the use of chemicals "will be against our forces."

> This will probably be the case as long as chemical warfare is a potential weapon,"
> Chemical warfare, Col. Gibson asserted, will give American soldiers confidence that they can oppose successfully any enemy army

capable of launching surprise gas

"All the armies of Europe," said Col. Gibson, "are trained and

Woman Doctor's Work 900 Years Ago Hailed CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 22, W.R. The work of a woman physician, famous nine centuries ago, has

been reviewed here. Dr. Elizabeth Mason-Hohl of Hollywood, Cal., said that Trotula was the woman's name who, during her varied career, taught at the famous medical school of Salerno 900 years ago. She practiced medicine and published a volume dealing with her medical findings, "Trotula enjoyed a position among her masculine colleagues for which there are few parallels Dr. Mason-Hohl, who translated

Trotula's medical text from medieval Latin said that while many of her findings were confirmed only recently, other treatments she advocated sounded worse than the ailments. An expert in cosmetics because of her many women pa-ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 22. tients, Trotula would place leeches

BIG SPRING, Nov. 22. (A)

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MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 22.
(P)—Arthur Torrance, accused of beating his elderly bride to death, today flatly denied the killing and asserted emphatically he had no interest in the estate of the former Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kalama-zoo, Mich.

an hour and a half today under questioning of District Attorney Juan Jose Vallejo, who brought out details of the romance which began in Honolulu.

The state accused Torrance, identified as the New York author and explorer, of slaying his bride. Torrance claims she died as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile wreck on the highway

She Advised Him "I knew nothing of her finances they were her own," he replied in response to a question from

"She sometimes advised me about stocks that I owned."

Torrance testified that he was able to "take care of her" and that they held mutual powers of attorney for convenience in

"I had no interest in her estate," Torrance testified. "Did you strike Mrs. Torrance with a vacuum bottle?" Vallejo

"I did not," Torrance responded emphatically. He also denied that he had struck her with his hand.
"Did you know that she made a will in your favor?" Vallejo

"No," Torrance replied, loudly. He added he knew nothing of a codicil to her will to set up a year with trust fund of \$20,000 in his favor. 884, 491. Ripened Naturally

"Did you propose that she mal a will in your favor?" "No, no," Torrance answered, Torrance testified that he first met Mrs. Loveland in Honolulu four or five years ago, that she returned to San Francisco and that he followed her to the mainland

when she wrote him that she was They decided to get married when his financial condition im-proved, Torrance said. "Did you propose to her, or did she suggest marriage?" Vallejo asked.

said. "Our friendship ripened gradually, and the understanding occurred." "Oh, I don't know," Torrance

Five Georgians Are Killed In Collision

night.
The dead were Joe Nassar, and Mrs. M. Saliba. Fred

Maloof was injured.

Nassar and Saliba were merchants at Dawson. The group came here to visit the family of Mrs. Rosa Stephens, who died early yesterday.

Ranch Hand Charged With Cattle Rustling

King county's sheriff, George Humphreys, and two Lubbock district rangers jumped a corral fence and almost into the lap of a man who since has been charged with cattle theft, officials said Saturday.

Tom Cade, a hired hand on the ranch, posted bail of \$1,500 set in the court of R. K. Widman at Guthrie, after he had waived examining trial and will go before a King county grand jury March 23, it was announced.

Accompanied by Levi Duncan and Norvell Redwine, rangers of Lubbock, the sheriff Nov. 20 stopped a truck of four calves that alegedly had been stolen, A check for \$160 made out to "Riley Smith" was seized.

The episode happened at the north camp of the Big Pen ranch layout, part of the 6666, officials

Sheriff Humphreys, ironically enough, is foreman of the 6666. He had invited the rangers to go there and assist him in investigation of cattle theft, officials said

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and old husbands is this leaf picker-upper designed by Fred Gedge of Wyoming, O. Joe Sontag, village mechanic, demonstrates creation made from old truck, old motor, old fan, old pipe and

Lubbock Is Second City In Texas In Building Permits For Week

for the week, topping the previous leads of Houston and Dallas.

Houston retained its lead for the Safety; Plan Dance ear with permits totaling \$17,-Totals for the week and year

City	* Week	Year
Galveston	\$793,327	5,305,582
Lubbock	387,805	3,446,706
Houston	297,635	17,884,491
Dallas	134,496	12,144,537
Fort Worth	114,543	6,088,676
Corpus Christi	87,025	11,804,615
Austin	70,742	5,011,321
Amarillo	52,050	2,499,580
Beaumont	44,695	2,115,756
Tyler	22,660	750,797
Wichita Falls	10,695	2,258,745
Midland	3,700	527,215

GRIPPED GUN TOO HARD TIPTON, Ind., Nov. 22. (U.P.) -Julius Korpok, 19-year-old parole

from Huntsville, Tex., jailed on a charge of reckless driving, waved a pistol at Sheriff Burl Lilly and demanded he unlock the cell He waved the pistol so vigorous-ly that it erumpled in his hand,

a literary shrine.

Galveston and Lubbock surged Traveling Salesmen's Group Hears Talk On

Twenty-eight members attended regular meeting of Lubbock Traveling Salesmen's association at noon Saturday in Hilton hotel, according to A. L. Francis, a

principal part of the program, E.

ner-dance the night of Dec. 5 at the Cactus club. Members and Rogers' orchestra will play. Next club meeting will be Dec.

CHECKS ARE RECEIVED

SNYDER, Nov. 22. (Special)-The cottage in which Edgar care of many maturing obligations crash of an automobile and a Allan Poe wrote "The Raven" in and have money left to stick in the state.

Aid To Be Sought For Louisiana Farmers

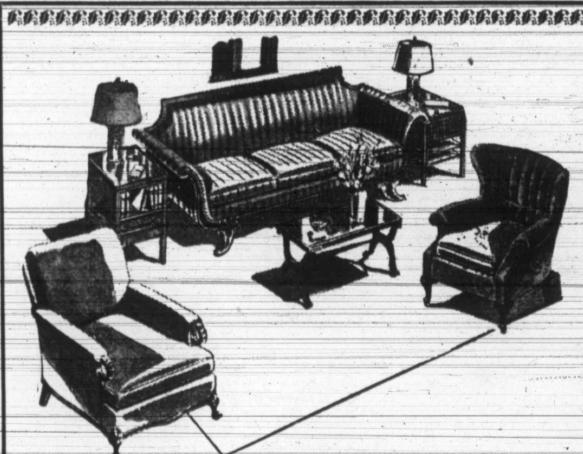
BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 22. P)-"Conditions in a number of parishes, as far as the crops are concerned, are really desperate," ioner of agriculture, said today following his return from north Louisiana where he conferred with a group appointed to seek aid from the federal government.

The committee, appointed to appeal to federal authorities for assistance for Louisiana farmers who suffered crop failures be-E. S. Rowe, jr., state highway cause of adverse weather conditions and pest infestation, left last night for Washington. It will join similar groups tfrom Texas and T. Lynch was program chairman. South Carolina Monday in seeking Bradford, president, pre- aid from the government in financing farmers for he next sea-

"We hope to secure some assistthe Cactus club. Members and ance from the government which their guests will attend. C. A. will enable the farmers whose crops failed because of excessive and insect infestation to plant another crop next season and stay on their farms," Wilson

"It is absolutely necessary that Claude D. Cotten, county admin- relief of some kind be given or istrative officer for the AAA, an- many farmers will be compelled nounced Saturday that 1941 soil to abandon their land and seek conservation checks through Sat- public work. Under present connumbered 1,077, and totals ditions, when we are being called revealing that it was made of pipe \$121,724.78 to date. The checks are upon to increase production, it arriving at a time that is allowing would be extremely deterimental Scurry county farmers to take to lose these farmers.

Only a few office buildings and train on Albany outskirts late last Philadelphia has been restored as "old jean pockets," AAA officials private homes in Ecuador have so far utilized glass building blocks.



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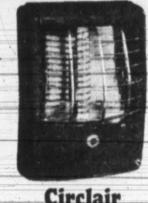
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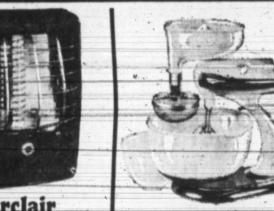




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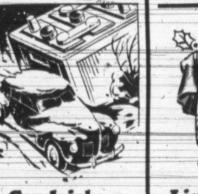


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Aggies Claim Southwest Crown As Rice Ties TCU, 0-0; Mustangs Conquer Baylor

Battling Owls Knock Frogs Out Michigan In Of Title Race

Associated Press Sports Writer ORT WORTH, Nov. 22.-Texas A. and M. won the Southwest conference football championship in absentia today, Rice battling the Texas Christian Horned Frogs to a scoreless tie which saw TCU unable to get past the Owl 38-yard

Until today TCU had a chance to tie for the title if it could have defeated Rice and Southern Methodist and A. and M. lost to Texas next week. But today's deadlock, which counts a half-game won and half-game lost in the conference standings, removed the Frog

A crowd of 10,000 saw the Owls once drive as far as the Frog oneyard line and with 40 seconds to go try a field goal from the TCU 31. The gallant Frogs were on the defensive most of the way as Rice played one of its best games of the

Heavy rains had made the field slippery but this did not cut down on thrilling runs. Dicksen's Punting Stops Frogs

149 for the Frogs and had 12 first The great punting of Stoop

Dickson of Rice was a deciding factor in holding the Purple in its territory most of the time.

Late in the third period Dick failed to click. Dwelle drove 21 yards straight through the middle down to the Texas Christian one-yard line but umbled and Dean Bagley, great little Frog back, recovered. That was as close as Rice got to

scoring but once before the Owls had crunched down to the TCU six-yard mark with Dickson and Bob Brumley, crashing fullback, leading the way, Brumley threw in a 20-yard gain to feature the

The Owls were superior in both running and passing, getting 169 yards on the ground and 72 in the air on eight completions out of 20.

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DALLAS, Nov. 22.—The Texas Aggies automatically received an they recovered a Rebel fumble on swept the field and snow swirled invitation to play in the Cotton their own 40 and drove to their down sent Iowa into a 13 to 0 lead Bowl New Year's Day when they clinched the Southwest conference championship today, Dean J. S. Waterman, president of the conference, told the Dallas News to-

sity of Arkansas faculty said he attempted to call Dean E. J. Kyle, chairman of the A. & M. college tackles; H. Hazel and Britt, guards; Wood, cathletic council, at College Station tonight to extend the congratulations of the conference and to urge acceptance of the invitation. He was not able to reach Dean Kyle and "I left a call for tomor- MISSIS

"A formal invitation has not been extended Texas A. & M. Dean Waterman said, "but it will be. As a matter of fact, the invitation to the Cotton Bowl game automatically goes to the conference champion."

The Aggies, undefeated and un-

tied, have only one more conference game on their schedule Thursday's battle with Texas, and should they be defeated they still would finish with a higher per-centage of victories than any other conference eleven. Whether the Cadets would ac- tonight,

cept the invitation to play an outstanding intersectional opponent in the conference's own New Year's Day gridiron classic remained A. & M.'s secret.

Some Aggie fans have hopes of Coach Homer Norton's team re-ceiving a Rose Bowl bid, and it believed that the Sugar Bow at New Orleans has at least felt out A. & M.

There was some question, however, as to whether the Southwest participate in post-season athletic

"The conference will urge that its champion represent the conference in the Cotton Bowl game," Dean Waterman said. "If it does not chose to accept the Cotton Bowl game invitation and asks permission to play in another post-season game instead, the conference will have to be polled on the re-

gies steadfastly has refused to talk Home. about a third straight bowl game. The for his Cadets—they were in the had rolled up 244 points to 32 for their opponents 1940 Sugar Bowl game and the 1941 Cotton Bowl game—until 1941 Cotton Bowl game—until "after Thanksgiving Day."

The conference has never refused one its members permission was over the age limit and four Forth Worth display a bowl game, but just prior trict games had to be forfeited. That gave Fort Worth Riverside the District 7 championship. River-side lost to the Masons, as did Wichita Falls, win-January's Cotton Bowl game the conference took control

of that annual game, Rogers, president of the Cotton Bowl athletic association. commented that, "The Aggies have ned the Cotton Bowl invitation. against Fort Worth Poly, a fair-to-good team which I hope that they will accept."

Ohio State, 20-20 Draw

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22. — Ohio State's Buckeyes and the Michigan Wolverines ran over one another today, depending upon which team had the ball, to finish in a 20-to-20 tie before a capacity throng of 85,753.

The even parades of offensive power split second-place honors in the Western conference between the two once-beaten teams as they drew the curtains on the season.

Ole Miss Trips Arkansas, 18-0

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 22. Harry Mehre's once-beaten Miss Rebeis rushed toward a posible bowl bid today with a slosh-

Playing in a cold drizzle that gradually increased to a downpour, the Rebs scored twice on flashy runs and once on a power drive while Arkansas' touted pass game

Little Junie Hovious marked up the first count on a sparkling 43yard punt return, going over standing up after the Rebels had found their back to the wall most of the opening period.

In the fourth, Havious scored again from the Arkansas two, and dell, a sophomore, grabbed the ball and galloped 80 yards through the entire Razorback team for the final touchdown. The rest of the game was mud, rain and more mud.

Hogs Threaten In Second One thing the rain failed to stop hough, was a series of brillian kicks by both teams. Meredith pushing Mississippi back and back with one kick from his 25 out on

mud for no gain on his 36, he Cornhusker losing streak, was but will find it impossible to con-booted the ball to the Arkansas 2. played before 20,000. The Razorbacks strongest threat Farmer's amazing ability to was in the second period, when throw the ball while a stiff wind opponent's 25 before losing the before Nebraska's power began to pall on downs.

Merle Hapes, Hovious' twin in the "H-boy" combination, was tak-en injured from the game in the second period on a 70-yard march.

Clark, guards; Cato, center; Scarborough, Ramsey, Porte and Delmonego, backs.

Javelinas Stop West Texas Teachers, 39-7

(By The Associated Press)
KINGSVILLE, Nov. 22 — Climaxing a steady running attack with a powerful fourth period offensive the Texas A. and I. Javelinas humbled the West Texas State Teachers Buffaloes 39 to 7

Gilbert Steinke paced the point

the season. Ben Collins, the nation's leading conference would grant the Aggies permission to play elsewhere, was held by the Hog line, sparked
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Conference teams have to obtain by Jack Gerders and Stuart permission of the conference to Clarkson, to 20 yards in 19 tries. the Centenary college Gentlemen month of April-Louis McMahon scored for the and the Southwestern Lynx of Buffs late in the game on a re- Memphis battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon. verse from one yard out.

championships.

6 champion.

They had played nine games and won them all

had defeated three teams which won district

one of their star players, Tailback Louis Burress,

ner in District 2, and Highland Park, the District-

lost to Riverside by just a touchdown.

Masonic Home completed its schedule last night

But the season was over for the Masons because

Valley Pennant

lden Hurricane of the University of Tulsa won its second consecutive Missouri Valley football to the Bi title today by overpowering the Drake Bulldogs, 20 to 6, on a snow- and rain-swept field. With S lege care

The Tulsans went to work quickly, scoring in the first six minutes of play. The Dobbs brothers, Glenn and Bobbie, alternated to drive form their own 31 across the Drake goal. In the second period, a partially

blocked Drake kick set up a sec-ond touchdown for Tulsa and a straight drive from the Drake 40yard line brought the third score. Drake scored in the last 30 seconds of play on a desperate pass from the 19-yard line. John Herriman and Wallace Johnson tipped up John Vincent's pass and it fell into the arms of Emory Reeves behind the Tulsa goal line

Sixth Title For Tulsa Drake failed to make a first down until midway in the third ried: Coach Henry Frnka of the Hurricane used his reserves liberally during the second half The Owls rolled up 241 yards to ling 18-0 victory over Arkansas beliberally during the second half 19 for the Frogs and had 12 first fore about 10,000 rain-soaked fans, and they threatened, they were unable to score.

> It was the sixth time Tulsa has won or tied for the Missouri Valley title since it joined the loop The lineups: Drake Reeves and Bur-ton, ends; Neeson and Michna, tackles; Caech and Adams, guards; Stille, cen-ter; Dickerson, Vincent, Harvey and

Worthington and Greene, jackles, and Stuart, guards: Morgan, cent

Blocked Punt Gives Nebraska 14-13 Win

the 18, and another from his 29 then blocked a kick for another make a ten-club circuit out of it? that gradually rolled to a stop on to offset the brilliant passing of Tom Farmer and take a 14 to 13

Iowa, dominant in the first half. second. His injuries were reported Farmer and Bus Mertes had ripped to the Husker 32. The Jowa passer shot one to Al Couppee on the 20 and carried to the 14, then another that end Wilford Burkett took on the five. From there farmer smashed over on one play. He missed the point that was to cost

the Hawkeyes the game. Farmer Goes Again It was Farmer again when Iowa made it 13 to θ in the third period. He threw three this time, the first two taking Iowa to the Husker 24. The third was taken wide by Bill Green on the 15 and he raced over.

Farmer kicked the point. Then Nebraska went to work. Dale Bradley came out to the 28 with the kickoff and the Huskers scored in 16 plays. From the Iowa 24, Bradley, behind the excellent blocking cut around Iowa's left end for 21 yards. Francis needed two smashes to get the ball over and

then kicked the point. Early in the fourth period a fumble had cost the Hawkeyes 1941 pennant winner; Amarillo, makers with a 62-yard scoring five yards and Farmer got set to Borger, Pampa, Wichita Falls, Ladash and a five-yard paydirt trip. punt. The pass was low and the mesa and Lubbock are ready to Algen Gilliland took a 40-yard ball had just left his foot when post forfeit money and otherwise pass from Tuger Hall. Vernon end Fred Preston got in front of signify their intentions of remain-Gillespie streaked 45 yards, Hall it, sending the leather flying into ing in the league. We haven't ran for 16 and Johnny Vargo the end zone with end Jack Hazen heard directly from Lamesa since neaked over for other scores. on top of it for the touchdown, the season ended, but we were Clyde Rogers booted three extra Francis kicked the point that won told very emphatically by the two points, swelling his total to 33 for the game.

CENTENARY IN TIE

Masons - Undefeated And Victors Over

Three District Titlists-End Season

Frnka's Tulsans Minnesota Sweeps Sooners Humble Annex Missouri To National Title Marquette Team

Associated Press Sports Writer MINNESOTA, Nov. 22 (P) — Minnesota's mighty tide of foot-

and give the Gophers the remark-

ence titles in eight years.

This Minnesota team was one to the Big Ten and National foot- er blast which almost blew the With Smith winding up his col- Stadium. And when he hobbled ege career in All-American fash- from the game late in the final a first quarter lead. period after figuring in four Gopher touchdowns, the crowd of

3portometer Welcome Baseball Moguls By Collier Parris

CTEP ASIDE, MR. FOOTBALL, and let Brother Baseball come in for a few paragraphs.

He's coming in for a few hours of winter meeting at

the Hilton Hotel today, so we might as well throw in a shovel of coal and heat up the old hot stove league. Wecome to town, youse guys of the West Texas-New Mexico league and you who would like to be in the league. Make yourselves to home, and Mr. Bob Seeds we hope you Marquette's defenders that he haven't forgotten that Canadian trip.

There has been talk, and printed rumor, that some changes might be made in the West Texas-New Mexico league next year. This has centered mainly around Abilene and Albuquerque. There has been a little talk concerning San Angelo, Carlsbad and Roswell. Just how much talk there'll be in the meeting today regarding these towns is up to the representatives of these towns, and we should know, before nightfall, just about how the league cracking the tackles until they will stack up for next year.

FLETCHER M. "Sted" Alen, who'll always be remembered for his part in athletics in Lubbock, especialy baseball and wrestling, but who has proved his allegiance to Amarillo what wits being business manager of the Gold Sox ball club, was in our office the other day advancing a new idea. "If none of the teams which played the 1941 schedule," said Allen, drops out, but if two strong

league, why not admit them and "Chances are," continued Allen, Hovious matched that one in the victory today from Iowa. The con-third when, after slipping in the test, which snapped a five-game will try to start the 1942 season and if two drop out we'll still have an eight-club circuit, stronger than before. And I seriously be-

towns desire admission to the

"throw in the towel." Allen has considerable support in this theory, and it will will probably be advanced attoday's meeting.

lieve that a couple of towns will

There is a probability that Big Spring whose team ranked No. 1 for most of last season, but whose fans did a very poor job of supporting base-ball, will show little interest today. But where Big Spring leaves off; Abilene is ready and rearing to take up.

The Big Spring deal carries with it an agreement with the Brooklyn Dodgers, National viere and Jodie Tate have this agreement sewed up in their hip pickets, and if Big Spring doesn't want it. Abi-lene does. (Even Lubbock could use it, now that the White Sox have sloughed off here. And you'd have to go a long distance to find two better guys or baseball conductors than Riviere and Tate. Wish we had 'em.)

. . . So far as we know, Clovis the men who apparently run the club that the Loboes would be back in the swim. ' Power to 'empbut they, instead of merely the

. . . There's no way of knowing, even after the National Asso-

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 — The football season was over today for the "little rascals" of Masonic field a determined bunch of boys.

The game the Masons dedicated to Burress, and they went on the windswept turn of Farrington twelve years here we haven't caught the full significance. There

Poly didn't have a chance.

and slapped them on the back.

which they were made.

football season was over.

The team that had been the pre-season state

favorite never played a better game. It was the

last scrap most of the regulars would be in together

-Gordon Brown, Walt Finnigan, Brownie Lewis

The score was 41 to 0, but when it was over,

The Masons heard the final gun, ran over and

They dressed and went back to the Home. The

shook hands with the Poly players, hugged them

when the Masons had finished putting in their

best licks for Burress, they showed the stuff of

ball empire—with Captain Bruce of the all-time great Gopher Smith brilliantly riding the crest elevens today—and Smith was the of the wave -- swept over Wis- big reason. The moment he enconsin today to carry the Gophers | tered the battle he sparked a pow-

Baders 41 to 6 to run their winning streak to 17 straight games

ciation of Professional Base-

ball leagues has adjourned its

annual meeting in Jackson-

ville, Florida early next

month, whether this league or

any other will operate in

1942. There's a bit of a war

going on, you know, and things might come to an "emergency" sure 'nough.

season's baseball, let's put

the plans, at least, on a solid

be sure that we can all go

ahead and finish the season,

to the maxim of persons who

stick their heads, or their written

something nice about me if you

can, but for goodness sake, say

something! You said something,

and some of it was complimentary,

(To keep the records straight.

first suggestion that the Plain-

book persons wanted to see the

Simmons game had first call on

the desire of Lubbock fans, in-

derived by both schools, and the

For the benefit of readers here

and there, this reporter came to

Lubbock a little too late to get in

on the ground floor of Lubbock-

does seem to exist, we're told, a

somewhat heated rivalry, between

towns and schools. It's only right

that there should be a rivalry,

even a certain enmity, but we

All we know is that Jack Wood-

ward, the sports expert at Plain-

view, and this writer have always.

managed to get along swell with

anybody at Plainview. The same

Malin

city of Plainview.)

and thanks for both.

But while planning for next

In 61-14 Game By SCHUYLER ALLMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer NORMAN, Nov. 22. (A)-Oklana shoved Marquette's Golden

to 14, after the invaders had roar ed down on the Sooners to take It was a wierd exhibition of football, and a sad one for Tom Stidham, returning to the scene

of his former triumphs as head coach of Marquette. He left Oklahoma last year. The 8,000 spectators who braved the chill and a drizzly day saw the Hilltoppers smash and run to two

first period counters after the Sooners had rocked the invaders with a 56-yard dash to pay dirt. That original scoring play wa made by Orv Mathews, great little Sooner quarterback, who ha

orders to call his own number, and lid it until forced out with a side injury in the second period. Marquette Takes Lead

He fumbled on his own 44, pick up the ball on the first bounce. sped through left tackle, cut to his left and so far out-distanced turned to wave at them. With Robert McCahill, Mar-

quette left half, passing, the Hillyard pass to End Ray Carlson Goodyear kicked the point. Shortly thereafter.

on the Sooner 29, and Fullback Douglas Renzel went to town, 14 yards and a touchdown. Goods year again added that point.

Six Scores In Last Half But that was all for Marquette, Oklahoma taking charge to score times in the third and thrice more in the final quarter, picking fumbles out of the air, intercepting sive thrusts.

Boudreau, guards: Fischer, center: Math-ews, Hamm, Golding and Whited, backs. State Fight To Tie

ews 2, Golding, Jacobs sub for Hammi'
3, Campbeli sub for Whited, Brewington (sub for Hamm), Morford (sub for
Haberlein); extra points, Haberlein 7 for allowing this writer and his column to be the subject of your lead editorial the other day. In placements),
Marquette scoring—Touchdowns, Cartaddition to noting it on the exchange desk, we received a few for O'Hagan) 2, (placements). dozen clippings sent in by Plain-view and Lubbock readers. And

view and Lubbock readers. And St. Louis Billikens we thank you. We adhere stoutly Defeat Wichita, 7-6

nine minutes to play remaining, tied the score. let us explain that this column's

game and in plenty of time to ar- with Don Hollar, left halfback,

calls from fans hoping that the marker, suggestion would be accepted. You have no idea how many Lub- Lufkin Forfeits To game, but the Texas Tech-Hardin- Livingston, Palestine

local loyalty and general appeal. high school authorities tonight six inch mark. That bad break of them all—the tion last Sunday, although we'd team would forfeit games to Livingston and Palestine because of in the end zone and the game was (The idea we wish to put over the ineligibility of Don Hughes, tied, to you and your Plainview readers | fullback. this: Lubbock as a town, nor This action, they said, would

Lubbock High school as a Tootballrival, prompted our remarks, ture. The Nacogdoches Dragons, There was no "organization," no undefeated, play Livingston next unified demand. Lubbock didn't Wednesday. A victory for Livingston which has one defeat wish or demand a thing of Piain- ingston, which has one defeat view; Lubbock High didn't ask a against it, would throw the race EL PASO, Nov. 22 (P) Texas thing of Plainview High, officially. into a three-way tie between Liv-Mines skidded to a 24-13 victory. This column and this column alone in g s ton, Henderson and Nacogo over the New Mexico Aggies on takes full blame for the ill-timed | doches

cluding ourself, to see the game and (2) the financial benefit to be cause the season is near an end. on both their scoring chances. the school decided to forfeit be- even though the Aggies cashed in

ANGELO BERTELLI His Passes Did It

went into the record book. The Irish defeated Southern

oppers went into action, a 26- the first to score. The west coast for the score.

gave way and let him through for rating of eight victories and the . In the second period the Mus-

ceptions and 1,027 yards gained

The lineups: Marquette Kuffel and Carlson, ends: Kluge and Kalchik, sackles: Groves and Reger, guards: Maceau, center: Vogt, Richardson, O'Hagan and Renzel, backs

Oklahoma—Tyree and Lamb, ends; Mason and Simmons, tackles: Haberlein and Boudreau, guards: Fischer, center: Math-

Vern Kenny, St. Louis univer- It was nearly an "ironman" Winston Siegfried, 180-poun sity guard, blocked a Wichita combination that carried the Cy-fullback from Richmond, Va., punt and fell on the ball in the clones to their tie, Coach Ray scored four touchdowns and two Shockers end zone for a touch- Donels using only two substitutes extra points. Steve Lach and down and for Engelbreit kicked against the Wildcats who entered Tom Davis were the other outthe extra point to give St. Louis the battle with one Big Six tri-standing backs in the Devils'

expert offensive talents of Sophorange a change, we had a lot of plunging over from the three yard more Mike Zeleznak with a 57yard dash to the one yard line. Zeleznak set up the second the ball, instead of kicking from touchdown with runs and passes, placement, for points after touchand was deprived of getting the scoring honors himself because of an off side penalty after he had LUFKIN, Nov. 22 (P) - Lufkin shot across the goal line from the

This action, they said, would help clear the District 12 title pic-

suggestion, and the ruckus it Available records, school offi- Owen Price, Mines quarterback, caused - not the town, not the cials announced, indicated wheeled around left end for a school, not the Avalanche-Journal. Hughes' in eligibility. Although touchdown in the opening minutes. The suggestion was based on (1) records from the federal census of the game. From then on there bureau had not been received, was no doubt about the outcome,

Missouri Crushes Kansas; Would Accept "Bowl Bid"

the regularity of the falling snow pads. and rain, capped an undefeated It was the largest score ever B. Davis, chamber of commerce manager, and D. K. Bondurant, inhad no idea that it went so far, a dynamic 45-6 triumph over Kan- started their grid series in 1891.

In their dressing room, immediately after the game, the viceach other. And, personally, we ly to accept a bowl invitation if have no brief or grievance against one were offered.

More than 14,000 homecoming doesn't go, of course, where Jerry fans huddled in the stands as the victory, giving it a second Big one of the limit of bucks. and Amarillo are con- two teams fought their 50th anniversary game on a mud-covered

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22.-Notre Dame's mighty football warriors achieved an undefeated season today, first since the 1929 Knute Rockne team, but they had The Ponies worked the ball to the the scare of their lives before it Bear 15, and Johnston fell across

spectators but the Trojans, credited with only a so-so season, were eleven trailed only 13-12 at the half and then roared out with a late fourth period touchdown to pull, within two points of Notre ed the scoring for the day.

passing mastery that saved Notre penalty assessed against Southern Dame and gave it a final 1941 Methodist. Dame and gave it a final 1941 scoreless tie against Army. Two tangs took over on downs after Bertelli passes set up the second Baylor had driven down to their Trish touchdown and he rammed 20. Jack Wilson, who played a an 18-yard throw to Teammate; superb game for the Bruins, kick-Fred (Diphy) Evans for the third ed out of the hole-he thoughtperiod touchdown-the one that to Frito Gonzales, scat back from gave Notre Dame its margin of

passes for 156 yards. His total for before he was finally nailed, but football was recorded as 123 throws, 70 completions, 10 inter-

AMES, Ia., Nov. 22. (A)-Iowa

State's Cyclones, beaten four times by other Big Six foes, battled Kansas State's favored Wildcats to a 12-to-12 tie here today in their final conference football game beback who punched across from the pacity crowd of 15,000 persons one-yard line in the first quarter ... second period with a brilliant 90- and rolled up a net of 408 yards yard run from the kickoff imme- by rushing as they romped over diately after Kansas State had the Wolfpack in one of the wack-

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN field that resembled chocolate Reports Good Luck frosting. The players dripped with LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 22. (4) gumbo and even wrapped towels in which Lubbock nimrods Missouri, its T formation tick-ing off dazzling long runs with trickling under their shoulder Saturday for the party of which

Despite the mud the Tigers, in the country, tore through the torious Tigers voted unanimous- Jayhawks for 449 yards, scoring twice in the first and third quarters and three times in the last.

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Bears Fade In Last Half, Lose 14 To 0 Contest

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Nov. 22. — Striking twice in the second half, once by air and once by land, Southern Methodist soundly whipped the in-and-out Baylor Bears 14 to 0 before a crowd of 10,000 at Ownby.

Preston Johnson's pass from his own 30-yard line in the third period was snared by Gus Tunnell on the 50, and the fast end scampered the rest of the way on a beautifully-executed aerial that neted 70 yards. Tunnell ran of nd left the Baylor secondary and Wayne (Bo) Campbell, the Mustang kicking expert, came in to make good the extra point with a place-kick.

The Mustangs, whose offense was chilled by the charging Bay-lor line in the first half, went right on to score another touch

Johnston Drives Over This time Johnson led a drive had been stopped on the one-foot line, however, and it took him plays to push the ball through the stout Bruin forwards

Campbell's well-trained foot again did its work, and that end-Again it was Angelo Bertelli's day was nullified by a clipping

> San Antonio, Gonzales ran it back 79 yards to the Baylor fiveyard line, dodging and turning the referee ruled that Mustang

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Perfect Season

Duke's bowl-bound Blue Devils, finishing an undefeated and untied season with a breath-taking disfore 6,000 chilled spectators.

Scoring honors went to Royal
Lohry, senior. Cyclone quartertoday.

The Dukes scored 26 first downs iest games of the season.

instead of punting. The maneuver worked both times.

And State scored its lone touchdown on one of the oldest plays of them all—the sleeper endwhich caught Duke and everyone

Aggie Scout Watches

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 22. (P)-Add bowl notes-a Texas A, and M. scout looked on today as Duke ended an undefeated and untied

Manning Smith of the Aggies said he was present because of two things-the Aggies and the Blue Devils might meet in the Sugar-Bowl, and they have scheduled a game for next season, Oc-tober 10 in Durham. "Duke looked mighty good,"

Smith commented at half-time, but of course they're not showing inything today." Without "showing anything," the Blue Devils defeated North Caro-

line State 55-6. Lubbock Hunt Party

Most successful of the deer hunts and even wrapped towels in which Lubbock nimrods are Saturday for the party of which surance man, are members.

Four are in their party, which ranked as the No. 1 running team is hunting near Fredericksburg. A telegram Saturday morning advised that they have killed a total of seven bucks and eight gobblers. They have the legal It was Missouri's eighth straight limit of gobblers, and were within

"Will be home when we get the next buck," said their message.

view-Lubbock football game be changed from Thursday to Friday or Saturday was made entirely on our own hook. After it appeared, more than a week before the with the extra point to give St. Louis the battle with one Big Six tristanding backs in the Devils' umph against three defeats.

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Duke Crush State

Golden Glovers Start "Warming Up;" New District Plan Announced

To Compete In **District Meet**

started flying, fellers, in preparaand District tournaments.

If you are one of the boys who plan to compete for Golden Gloves onors this season, it's time you quit spinning your wheels and start "getting in shape."

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Definite place and time of the annual Lubbock Avalanche-Journal District Golden Gloves tour-nament haven't been set, but there WILL be a district tournament, some time, some place. The time probably will be the last week in

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22. (P)-Dates for the sixth annual Texas Golden Gloves tournament were announced today by the Star-Telegram sports department, which sponsors the amateur boxing event. The meet here, to select representatives for the Chicago Tournament of Champiens, will be staged Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14, 16.

January, certainly not sooner. Days of January 28, 29 and 30 have been suggested and probably will be adopted, since the State tournament at Fort Worth is

Three Schools Ready High schools and town athletic sponsoring bodies of the Lubbock district who plan preliminary or invitation tournaments are urged to set their dates as quickly as possible, keeping in mind the importance of conducting such tournaments so they will all be over at least a week before the District tournament begins.

Three schools—Littlefield, Post

and Tahoka-have announced inentions of staging preliminary or invitation tournaments, sending Boys planning to enter the tour. The Frogs got 96 rushing and 63 the winners to the District tour. nament here. In all probability, several other schools may make several other schools may make entries as soon as possible. This similar announcements, Littlefield, may be done by card or letter, Rice territory in the first period first to announce plans, has virtually set the third week in January for its tournament.

Soon as possible. This is the first period information: as Emer Nix got his passing arm, Name, address, phone number if greased up. He flipped to Nolan any, age, weight, weight division. Sparks for 17 yards and then

for its tournament.

There is no set "rule," of course by which schools may go in establishing dates for their tournaments. It is perfectly "okay" for tourna-ments to be conducted any time preceding the District event-any time from now on, next week ornext month or in January. Wherever possible, schools should eial entry blank, which will not "get together," on dates so as not be printed in the paper until next to hold conflicting tournaments. | month.

As previously announced, the boys, including several former at the gun. Gaining the ball on champions, are working out daily their twenty following Brumley's ducted along different lines this year, the new plan designed to At the Texas Tech gymnasium, to go, Nix passed to Fred Taylor

perienced hoxers have been scared off" because all boys fought in the same division. This time, inexperienced boxers will be reached by the content of the c be matched against inexperienced boxers, veterans against veterans. The plan is expected to almost double the number of contestants, hence the number of fights, giving all boys a fair chance and the fans more for their money.

The Class A division will include boxers who have never won a District tournament fight, or who have never competed in a district meet. In other words, a boy who has competed in previous District tournaments but who has won a fight, let alone a district championship, in such district competition, will be eligible to compete in Class A. This group will also include boys who have

never competed.

How It Works The Class A group will include fighters who have won at least one District tournament fight, or more. This group will also include all previous champions who compete this winter, and all boxers of experience who have competed elsewhere. Records will be checked thoroughly in efforts to draw the line at the proper place and see

their proper groups.

This plan does not necessarily apply to preliminary or invita-tional tournaments; in fact, is discouraged because of the limited number of boxers in each community.

Boys, competing in the Class A group will fight for district cham-pionships only. Winners of the Class A group's eight divisions will be eligible to compete in the

State tournament. Entries for the District tournanent are now acceptable at the



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Army, 7., West, Virginia 6.
Boston college 19; Boston university 7.
Temple 31; Holy Cross 13.
Harvard 14; Yale 0.
Pennsylvania 16; Cornell 0.
Penn State 31; Pittsburgh 7.
Auburn 13; Villanova 0.
Lafaxette 47; Lehigh 7.
Drexel 7; Swarthmore 0.
Navy 23; Princeton 0.
Gettysburg 31; Dickinson 17.
Muhlenberg 52; Upsala 7.
Fordham 33; St. Mary's (Calif) 7.
Bucknell 42; Albright 0.
Colgate 30; Columbia 21.
Delaware 18; Washington 6.
Lasalle 12; Penn Military 2.
Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers 14; Rock favan 6.
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Geneva 21; Hethany 0.

Toledo 14; Bradley 6.

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Florida 14: Georgia Tech 7.
Clemson 34: Furman 8.
Duke 55: North Carolina State 6.
Georgia 35: Darimouth 0.
Tennessee 20: Kentücky 7.
Hampden-Sydney 4: Randolph-Macon 2.
Mississippi 18: Arkannas 0.
Vanderbilt 7: Alabama 6.
Mississippi State 42. Millsaps 8.
Maryville 33; Western Carolina Teachrs 2.

Notre Dame 20, Southern California 18: Nebraska 14: Ibwa 13. Kansas State 12: Iowa State 12 (tie). Jefferson Barracks 21; College of Idaho

Missouri 45; Kansas 6.

Northwestern 27; Illinois 8.
Indiana 7; Purdue 6.
Ohio State 20; Michigan 26 (tie).
Minasots 41; Wisconsin 8.
Michigan State 31; Ohio Wesleyan 7.
Oklahoma 61; Marquette 14. Oklahoma 61; Marquette 14. Tulsa 20; Drake 6. Southwestern (Kan 1.3; Fort Haya State

offices of the Avalanche-Journal nament are invited to send in their entries as soon as possible This any, age, weight weight division Sparks for 17 yards and then and experience. The "experience" Sparks crashed tackle for another information should include the first down on the Frog 47. Nix number of years the boy has boxed, how many fights engaged in, the drive failed. how many championships, and where won.

Boys may send in this informa-tion without waiting for the offi-

A large number of Lubbock compete in two divisions. There'll available, and more equipment will be installed. Texas Tech stues a "novice" class for the less experienced fighters, and a separate division for available, and more equipment will be installed. Texas Tech stues and Standard and Maimberg, tackles, dents and others are invited to work out in the gymnasium after the lineups: Rice-Tresch and Prichard. Goforth and Humble, guards; Sloan, center; McDougle, Dickson, Ellis and Brum-District tournament boxers will available, and more equipment

ROCKY MOUNTAINS
Colorado State 22; Brigham Young 7.
Regis 13; Greeley State 0.
Idaho 39; Montana State 0.
Grinnell 12; Colorado college 6.

FAR WEST
Santa Clara 31; U. C. L. A. 13,
Oregon 19; Washington 16.
Oregon State 27; Montana U. 6.
Washington State 36; Gonzaga 8.
San Francisco U. 20; San Jose State 6. HIGH SCHOOL

Vernon 33; Burkburnett 7.
Sunset (Dallas) vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), postponed until Tuesday night.
Port Neches 2; Nederland 9 (for 28-A (Houston) 13.
Reagan (Houston) 27; San Jacinto (Houston) 9.

Bears Lose 14-0

(Continued from Page 10) End Roland Goss clipped Baylor End Jack Russell, and the ball went back to the SMU 23.

Line Play Feature Goss, incidentally, played a fine game, and the work of the opposing lines in the first half was a sight to see. Baylor's drives for the most part ended in the neighborhood of the Southern Methodist

30-yard line:
The lineups: Baylor Balley and W. Gandy, ends; Barnett and R. Gandy, tackles; Self and Griffin, guards; Gatewood, center; Parks, Bigony, Coleman and Crain, backs.
Southern Methodist—Tunnell and Goss, ends; Bostick and Fawcett, tackles; Rambey and O. Johnson, guards; Wright, center; Young, Hagerman, Davis and Campbell, backs. Bouthern Methodist scoring — Touch-downs, Turnell, Johnston (sub for Camp-bell): extra points, Campbell 2 (place-

Rice Plays TCU To 0-0 Deadlock

TCU made its only foray in the

Brumley Misses Field Goal Dickson got off one of his mighty kicks to set the Frogs back to their seven and it was something

like that most of the day,

Most of the fourth period was played deep in TCU territory but year, the new plan designed to At the Texas Tech gymnasium, to go, Nix passed to Fred Taylor attract a greater number of boxers. Italining gloves, punching bags are for 24 yards as the game ended.



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Two Groups Are FOOTBALL & SCORES Two Games And A Committee Session To Decide District Title This Week

Gabe Gilley Named Tech Cage Captain

Gabe Gilley, senior star from Whitehouse, was Saturday elected hampionship).
San Marcos academy 14; St. Thomas as captain of the 1941-42 Texas Tech basketball team. Previous to the workout, Coach Berl Huffman requested an election of the 1941-42 captain and Gilley won going away.

Gilley was a standout performer last year when the Red Raiders won 19 and lost 6 games, and scored 1,138-points. Gilley is capable of playing either forward or guard.

that Tech is playing the toughest which is Saturday. major college basketball schedule The rules do not lay down the in the nation this coming season. method of selecting the champion; team with the best scoring record

Only thing certain about the tangled-up situation in the district ace now is that either Amarillo, Pampa or Lubbock will play Wichita Falls for the bi-district championship. Two football games and a conference table battle scheduled for this week will decide which of the three carries the district's colors.

The first of the games is slated wfor Pampa Thursday afternoon, that is left to the district execuwith the Harvesters meeting Bor- tive committee, the ruling body of ger. The second will be played in the district. Neither is the meth-Plainview Saturday afternoon, od of deciding a tie for the cham-

tween the school superintendents tee; each school has one vote on Plainview hotel room Saturday way tie, the schools not in the tie,

It is the second time a Gilley has won't be necessary if Pampa termining a champion.

According to Interscholastic lea-Chuck Hyatt of the Phillips "66" state office not later than Nov. 29,

with Amarillo engaging Plain- pionship laid down in the rules. Majority vote decides all ques-The third battle-the one be- tions to come before the commit-

is tentatively scheduled for a the committee. In case of a three-Plainview and Borger, have an The conference-room contest equal voice with the others in de-

Some districts have a ruling that in case of a two-way tie the winseason on Dec. 3 against the Okla- gue rules, the district executive ner of the game between the two homa A. and M. Aggies at Still- committee, composed of one rep- schools will be awarded the water. It is the consensus of such resentative from each member championship. That method, of basketball critics as Ned Irish of school, shall name a champion course, would not apply in case of Madison Square Garden and certify the champion to the a three-way tie, and in this case, would not necessarily apply in case of a two-way deadlock.
Other districts provide that the

If that ruling were followed, the title would go to Lubbock, unless either Pampa or Amarillo piles up an unbelievable score in this week's games. But again, that method will not be followed unless three members of the committee vote to do so.

If season's records are follow ed to determine the best team there is hardly a way that the champion. In every comparative score between the three teams, with one exception, the edge goes to Lubbock...

Pampa has been beaten twice, and one of those defeats was by a decisive margin. Two of its six victories were by margins of one touchdown or less. The Pampa opposition has been weaker than either Lubbock's or Amarillo's.

Amarillo has lost only one game but of its eight victories, five were by margins of one touch Lubbock has lost one game, 3-0

and tied one. But in eight vic-tories, Lubbock hasn't failed to

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FOR the season's best football prediction, made long in advance, I would like to nominate Lubbock's own Goober Keyes. The Coacher has along that Pampa had a good chance to upset Amarillo, while most of us thought he was "Teched" in the head. Naturally, after the upsets of the present season, anyone who says that anything can't happen is sticking his neck out. However, there was nothing in the comparative pa had a chance to whip the Sandies. All the more credit to Keyes for his long range prediction.

_B__D_ OOBER made another prophecy that has been borne out by actual fact. He said the Westerners were not going to Plainview with the idea of being beaten. In fact, it was his. avowed intention to run up a sizeable score. Said Mandelle B D

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DEGARDING these optimistic outbursts by coaches: What are things coming to, anyway, when the coaches at both the Tech and the High school both come out before some or any of their games and predict a victory? Statements such as these are in direct contradiction to all we have ever known or believed about football coaches.

PERSONALLY, I have never subscribed to the theory that it was necessary to simulate grave concern over the outcome of a game with a rank pushover. Who ever heard of a baseball manager who and would knock off the opposition? Pessimism real or assumed, has long been the stock in trade of the football coaches. Any deviation from this time nonored plan cannot help but be refreshing to the fans of this or any other locality.

_B__D_ THAT ancient old fellow with I the long flowing beard you will see about the streets of Lubbock about the year 1991 will be Bill Lawrence of the Nunn Electric company. After several unsuccessful attempts at duck hunting, Bill vowed not to shave until he had shot, at least one of the elusive wa-

_B__D_ BACK to the muddled high school football situation: Many of us have been taking it for granted that Lubbock would be declared champion of District One. Collier Parris' comments on the subject Fr day night were quite alarming. Looks like this isa case to be decided by an impartial and unbiased individual or group. If politics in District One are of such a nature as to render a fair decision unlikely, then a bit of housecleaning would seem to be in order. The "powers that be" in the Interscholastic League have never been adverse to running the whole show. Wonder how they happened to overlook a bet like determining the champion of a district in the case of a tie? Maybe they will take over that privilege after the forthcoming squabble at Plain-

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District 5-A Muddle Awaits Committee Action; Meeting Slated Monday Night

Loyola Lions Defeat New Mexico, 7 To 3

7-3 today before 5,000 spectators.

New Mexico, 1 10 3

Four hard driving backs for the Abilene Christian college Wilcats made the St. Mary's Rattlers' line look like a sieve here tonight and plowed their way to a 18 to 14 to defeat New Mexico university victory New Mexico grabbed a 3-0 lead Jake Mullins and Bow Mooney ran in the first quarter with a place- up a total of 169 yards from rushkick by Ben Agajanian from the ing. 13-yard line. Loyola took over The Rattlers' only bright spots

and held on to win however, when were two touchdown runs by Cur-Eugene Thornburgh weaved tis Sandig and George Koch.

ACC Rushes Over St.

Mary's Eleven, 18-14

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Site Of McLean. Floydada Game Picker Dixon, Johnny Owens, Still Undecided

Avalanche-Journal Sports Writer cootball situation for this area this morning are awaiting the return rom Houston of superintendents

Pretty important persons in high school football world, those school superintendents, because scholastic grid activities are strictly under faculty control

Most important business facing the school officials when they re turn from the state teachers' convention is determining a champion in District 5-A, north zone. Littlefield and Slaton are now tied for that honor, and the executive committee of the district must choose one of them to play Brownfield, the south zone titlist

Supt. Ray Brown of Levelland is understood the group is to meet in either Lubbock or Levelland Monday night. Each of the 14 schools in the district has a vote in the matter, but it is considered likely that the representatives of the seven schools in the north zone would be designated as a sub-committee to name the north zone

Rushing No. 1 Star The team chosen will play Brownfield for the title, probably

Also awaiting action by school xecutives is the site and date of he Floydada-McLean bi-district championship contest. Floydada is 4-A. winner, McLean is 3-A

The game could be played either this week or next. Conference schedules in the two districts were finished a week ahead of the deadling giving an extra week in which to complete the bi-dis-

Rounding up the Class A stars of the week for the last time this Floydada's Capt. JOE RUSHING is this week's nomination as the

outstanding player of the area in Class A. He scored four touch was as his Whirlwinds trampled pur, \$3-0, to clinch the 4-A title. Roberts Stars For Tahoka JIGGS TANKERSLEY and DEVERELLE LEWIS of Brownfield are again the top men in 5-A.

Fankersley scored three touchdowns, Lewis two as the Cubs won their ninth straight victory ver Tahoka, 38-21. Each has now cored more than 100 points this

For Tahoka, JAMES ROBERTS was the outstanding performer, with three scoring forays late in

VANCE CAMPBELL, ALGIE DURBIN and BILL TUNNELL were Matador's stars in a 33-0 crusher of Paducah. Campbell and Durbin each ran for two uchdowns and Durbin passed to End Tunnell for a fifth. Tunnell onverted three points from place-

WALKER DEARING of Seminole passed for one touchdown and seagraves, 13-13. GENE BROCK cored both counters for Sea-



DISTRICT S-A SOUTH ZONE CHAMPIONS-For the fifth consecutive season, the Brownfield Cubs have won their area championship, and this week will meet either Slaton or Littlefield for the district title. Pictured above are members of the squad. Front row, left to right, Billy Redford, Travis Pharr, Richard Marchbanko, Edwin Slemmons, Neil Burnett, Harold Dalton, Floyd Perry. row, Monroe Rowden (co-captain), J. H. Jenkins, Joe Coy Shepherd, Bobby Jones, Ladell Nelson, Paul Tapp, Billy Greenfield and Calvin Steveson. Third row, Boyd Miller, Raymond Johnson, Erwin Moore, Spencer Murphy, Jiggs Tankersley (co-captain). Deverelle Lewis, Sonny Walls and Clyde Bond (manager). Back row, T. C. Hogue, Edgar Self, Keith Mason, A. E. Pate, Bill Lane and Harold-

Coaches Name All-Star Eleven

Gophers Trip Badgers Amherst Places Five Players On District 3-B Honor Team

an integral part of the nation's major fall sport, and this morning the Avalanche-Journal presents the first of the all-district high smothering the Badger attack school teams for this area.

Baker Best On Defense

BILLY WALDREP and ELZO COLLIER of Slaton sparked the Tigers to a 12-0 victory over Sudan that gave him a tie with Lit-Waldrep, brother of former Texas Tech star Holt Waldrep, scored the first touchdown on a 25-yard run. Collier counted the second on a three-yard run that climaxed a long drive is which he carried the ball on al-

most every play.

CALVIN BAKER of Sudan had. the week's outstanding defensive performance from his end post. He repeatedly threw Slaton backs for losses, and in addition provided Sudan's only offensive threat with his fine pass-catching.

District 1-AA Race

(Continued From Page 11) win a single one of them by at

least two touchdowns. Lubbock, in ten games, has scored three touchdowns or more in eight of them. Amarillo, in nine well and Spring Lake two each Dick Wildung was its shining games, has been able to score and Whitharral and Anton one light. This speedy Gopher forthree touchdowns in only four each. games, and Pampa, in nine, has Five

Only twice has Lubbock scored

its opposition scoreless six times. Amarillo has blanked the other scored a shutout only once. Lubbock has allowed one touch

down in two games and two touchdowns in one game. Amarillo has allowed one touchdown in two games, two touchdowns in two games and three touchdowns in one game. Pampa has allowed one touchdown in four games and two touchdowns in three games. At Plainview, the general feeling is that Lubbock is the best team in the district. The Plainview Herald says:

"The Westerners have been improving in each game and there is no question but they have the best team in the dis-

trict at the present time. But two games remain to be played, and their results could change the whole complexion of championship picture. And sometimes in executive committee meetings, politics

counts for more than does a team's

Missouri Rips Kansas

(Continued from Page 10) Six title since 1939 and arousing more than ever talk of a bowl

terrible trio of Red Wade, Har-ry Ice and Bob Steuber sent more shivers through the spectators spines than the frigid north wind which blew a blizzard across the stadium in the third quarter. Only 90 seconds of the game had een played when Ice took a later-

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monotonously except for one Badger surge. That drive paid tribute It's the honor team for District to Fullback Pat Harder, who cligraves. The victory went to Sea- 3-B, chosen by vote of the coaches. maxed a second period drive with Such honor teams have their a tremendous 10-yard scoring imitations. There are many decharge serving football players who nevthree Gophers as though they

make anybody's all-team; it's

(Continued from Page 10)

Smith Starts Late Minnesota's great line gave

were tenpins.

which he bowled over

The Gophers, leaders of the As-

poll through most of the season,

as they started Ahis game which

idn't have Smith in the lineur

ought them a second straight

But about five minutes after the

opening kickoff, the blond Gopher

bombshell went in-and on five

down. His 45-yard pass to Bill

score. From then on Smith was

as "hot" as the 26 degree weather

line today that played in its usual

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ward broke up play after play, even the fast starting Harder be-

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OTHER ALL-DISTRICT TEAMS The district 4-B honor team, originally scheduled for release today, is not available, since ballots have not yet been received from all the coaches. It will be published in Wednesday's Morning Avalanche and Evening Journal. Next Sunday, the all-district teams as selected by

5-A will appear. plays Minnesota had a touchust impossible to pay just tribute Garnaas came just three plays beto all of the boys that play footfore he galloped 18 yards through right tackle for the first Gopher

coaches in Districts 4-A and

the best boys in the district or the ones the coaches think are best. The District 3-B team is dominated, as might be expected, by the Amherst Bulldogs, who have games in 64 stretching back to ust won their second consecutive include the 1934 season-had a i-district championship. Amherst placed five men on the team, Far-

But it does serve to do honor to

es. At ends, Norman Phillips of tackles. Amherst and Jack Gage of Whit-

less than three touchdowns, and harral got every vote. At center, day who ranked this Minnesota both of those games were played Amherst's Bob Clayton had no ri- eleven on even terms with that on wet or muddy fields that val. And in the backfield, Ted great undefeated and untied 1934 throttled the Lubbock offensive. Cummings of Amherst and Milton Minnesota team. In 1935 Minnesota rice of Spring Lake were unar mous nominees. Coaches voting in the selections

Thee season which ended today were Burton G. Adams. Whitharcapped a remarkable record for ral; F. H. Tubb, Anton; Jeff Hoopthe 10-year Bernie Bierman reer, Farwell, and E. W. Jackson, Amherst, The Spring Lake coach did not sumbit a ballot.

The team:	
POS. PLAYER	SCHOOL
End-Jack Cage	Whitharral
End-Norman Phillips	
Tackle-C. R. Roberts	Amberst
Tackle-Charley Howard	- Farwell
Guard-Junior Chandler	Anton
Guard-Sigmon S	pring Lake
Center-Bob Clayton	Amherst
Back-Ted Cummings	Amherst
Back-Milton Price 8	pring Lake
Back-Charles Gibson	Amheest
Back-Bill Brand	Farwell
Honorable mention: End, Sa	
Farwell; tackle, Sigmon, Spring	Lake, had
two votes at tackle and two at	guard and
given the first-team guard pe	osition over
Bryant of Amherst, who als	o had two
votes at guard but none at an	y other po-
sition; guards, Laverne Bryan	1. Amherst.

Adams and whelled around end for 46 yards. Three yards from the last stripe he turned and handed the ball to tackle Bob Brenton who went over for his first touchdown in three years of college

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5-room house, well, barns,
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Large 7-room brick, well located, to trade
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United States Major Oil Companies Reject Mexican Proposal For Settlement

Straying Buffaloes Are Causing Ranchers Lot Of Trouble In Colorado-Wyoming Area

To Contributors

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22.

(A)—Sally Richardson is a girl of many hobbles—and her

latest threatens to prove

Sally, daugher of Dr. Hayes

Richardson, welfare board director, saves leaves, match

books, stamps, and names of towns like Kalamazoo and

Schenectady.

Her latest? The other day she told her father:

"I'm keeping old, rumpled dollar bills. Give me every

Arkansas Solon

Praises Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

homa-Missouri-Kansas area."

President Signs Order

possession of the \$25,000,000 pro-

ject yesterday in accordance with an order signed by President Roo-sevelt. It is a state project, built with federal funds.

Two reasons were advanced by FWA — the "large demand for

power for aluminum production, expansion of munitions produc-

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Rep. Clyde T. Ellis, D., Ark., a

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FORT COLLINS, Colo., Nov. 20. —Straying buffaloes are fright-ening cattle and devouring hay-stacks—and the wrath of the

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For weeks a half dozen of the To Prove Expensive bulky beasts have been wandering from one haystack to another along the Colorado - Wyoming boundary, tearing down large sec-tions of barbed wire fence as they travel, sending cattle on the run and causing livestock herds to beome mixed.

Can't Shoot Them The ranchmen would like some body to take charge of the footoose beasts but haven't been ableto find anyone who wants or needs

The ranchers can't shoot the animals—they are protected by law in Colorado and Wyoming.

The buffaloes were raised by Frank Miller on the Trail's End ranch, near the state boundary line. He lost the property on a foreclosure by the Home Owners Loan corporation.

Miller had no place to take his and couldn't find anyone to adopt them. So they became roamers.

Automobiles

35-Automobiles For Sale

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1941 Hudson 2-door sedan 1940 Hudson coupe 1940 Hudson 2-door sedan, radio, heater 1938 Hudson 4-door sed, rountry club 1942 Hudson demonstrator, 4-dr. sed. 1930 Model A Ford coupe

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Three Reasons **Are Presented**

ties in Mexico were expropriated in 1938 refused again today a Mexican proposal for settlement The state department approved last Wednesday the Mexican offer: a token payment of \$9,000,000 for the companies and appointment of an expert by each government to determine final, "just compensation."

Stand Is Unchanged As spokesman for the companles, W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Company of New, Jersey, announced after a long meeting yesterday that their stand was unchanged. They had pre-viously rejected the proposal in two letters to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Farish said there were three reasons they could not

1. "It (the proposal) purports to validate the original confiscation, which violated international law and therefore jeopardizes all foreign investments Has Defaulted Payments

2. "It promises payment over period of 11 years from the time of expropriation by a governmen which already is now hopelessly in default on its foreign debts and thereby repudiates the principles enunciated by the United States member of the House rivers and government that a valid expropriharbors committee, today described tion is conditioned on the pay the government's action in taking nent of 'adequate' effective and over the Grand River dam project 'prompt' compensation.

at Vinita, Okla., as "perhaps the 3. "Aside from these fundamengreatest one thing that has haptal principles, the agreement itpened . . . to the Arkansas-Oklaself is so vague and ambiguous as to seem to the companies to be "The activities of Gov. Leon dangerous, and it binds the comof Oklahoma in connecpanies to accept a speculative exon with this dam have become a national, scandal," he said, "His ties."

puppet board was giving the power It was reported that British away to the private power, comcompanies, which owned the panies and they, in turn, were larger portion of the properties, using it to destroy public power also would refuse such a settle

called out the National Guard to but did not set a date for new halt construction work in a dis2 trial. pute over the condemning of roads

The jurors returned again at

mailed from Boston by a friend, Orrell denied having seen either of the two girls before his arrest and said he sought to conceal his whereabouts in order to prevent his creditors from locating him.

Cotton Conference Is Slated In December MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22. (P) -United States and Mexican cotton experts will hold conferences at Ciudad Victoria, Tamaulipas state, Dec. 5 and 6 to discuss means whereby the various insect plagues command of the 141st Monday and affecting crops along the United the glove-gift was a sentimental Extensive Training States and Mexican borders may

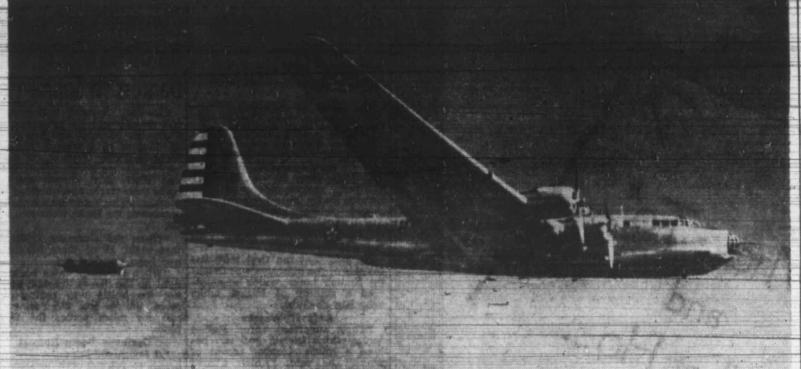
be further reduced, the agricultural ministry said tonight. It added that, largely as a re-ult of previous conferences, cotton plagues in general had been virtually eliminated in the extensive zones of Ojinaga, Chiahua state, and Presidio, Texas, For the same reason, the minis-try said that, in the Matamores, Tamulipas state, section and

benefits had been obtained during out. the last two years. long has been completed, under Japanese auspices, in Hainan island, off the Kwangtung coast of China.

The parchameter of the regiment. The parchament bore a flag, regimental colors, and the history of the outfit whom 5,500,000 people of whom 5,500,000 are full-blood or mixed blood Indians, and most of these live Indian style.

This year and who are regarded to plight in women's golf.

Week, notify club officials so that transportation arrangements could will play an 18-hole exhibition be worked out to everybody's admixed blood Indians, and most of these live Indian style.



B-19, rated by the U.S. army air corps the world's largest plane, recently completed its army acceptance test. This picture of the B-19 shows the glant craft in full flight, as it appeared from an accompanying plane.

Market Reports The Nation Over . . .

Spotlight Stocks.. At A Glance..

MARKET MAINTAINS BALANCE NEW YORK, Nov. 22 cf. Labor sha ows continued to cloud recovery tende cles in the stock market loday and abo

Autographed Gloves

Presented Thompson

Mess sergeants of the 141st infan-

autographed white gloves to Col. Ernest O. Thompson today.

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Col. Thompson also got a parch-

for him.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (47) - Bales, clos-ing price and net change of the lifteen STOCKS - Mixed; leaders in narrow shift. BONDS - Steady; traders watch rail wage dispute.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Narrow; Canadian dollar ad-COTTON — Lower; December liquidation, hedging.
SUGAR — Higher; trade.

METALS—Steady; further cut in steel output looms.
WOOL. TOPS—Quiet: trad Stock List ... ers await week end develop-

WHEAT—Slightly higher; government export plans. CORN — Unsetteld; better

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 (P) — The average price of midding 15-16th inch cotton at 10 designated Southern spot markets today was 7 lower at 16.34 cents

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FORT WORTH REPORT
FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 (N) (USDA).
Cattle 200; caives 200. Trade nominal.
Top mature beef steers 11.00; yearlings 12.00; cows 7.75; bulls 7.50.
Hogs 2,100; top 10.35; packing sows 3.50.
Sheep 800; trade nominal. Top fat lembs 10.50; most medium and good lambs 9.00-10.00; k fat yearlings 7.50-9.25; few aged wethers 6.00 down.

Women golfers of West Texas with outstanding women players were hoping today that the weath- of West Texas. Two will be named

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 22. (P) Produce .. try regiment presented a pair of autographed white gloves to Col. Thompson today.

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Grain... CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 47. After an early fractional dip in prices, the grain mark ket struck a recovery trend today, wheat leading with gains ranging up to ½ cent. Buying on the raily was stimulated by forecast of some precipitation in parts of the grain belt and trade belief that cold weather may halt late seeding of winter wheat in many areas. Previous short sellers and some processing interests placed orders.

Wheat closed 'a to '2 cent higher than yesterday, December 31.432, May \$1.20 is cont. 14.20 is cont. 14. own; rye unchanged; soybeans % to

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.28-1.30; to 1 hard 1.26-1.27.

Barley No. 2 nominally 61-62; No. 2 ominal 60-61
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 ounds nom 1.00-1.02; No. 2 mile nom 0.001.03; No. 2 pounds nom 1.00-1.05; No. 3 mile nom 97-1.00; No. 2 white kaffir nom 97-1.02; No. 3 kaffir nom 94-97 cents.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 81-84; No. 2

Bowl Hopes, 7 To 0

Onts No. 2 red 55-56; No. 3 red 831/2-

Oil And Gas Leases

23 To 0; Army is Next

Navy's hard-hitting football forces

scoring comprised a touchdown early in the second quarter, two more in the third and an automatic safety in the closing period.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.

definite reports have been made Fox And Wolf Hunters

Tucson club, returns from the of the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunt If he gets back in time, the meeting will be held at Lordsburg, N. The association, which will will not be called until Shader's membership of 1,200.

conditions when they meet at Big for the back nine. Spring for a full day of links ac-

ing white gloves on inspection. If 20. The tests will include military Odessa team. Other teams in the In addition to Meadowbrook a spoon or knife or table in a training, an athletic contest re-league are Lubbook Country old. league are Lubbock Country club. to the colonel's gloves, the respon- meet, and a division review on West Texas golf professionals Angelo, Midland and Sweetwater, day when his truck hit a bridge,

> The public was invited to see weiler, who have set the pace in that as many Lubbock golfers who Funeral services will be at Wintournaments from coast to coast could attend the Saturday show gate, in Runnels county, Sunday this year and who are regarded should make plans early this afternoon.

Saturday and allow for pleasant the visiting celebrities, two others week. Meadowbrook Invited Lubbock Country club and cause they exceeded estimates.

That's the day when two of the Meadowbrook women are invited Authorized for construction was

The regimental commander, who will return to full-time duty as chairman of the Texas Rail-road commission, inspired awe in his mess sergeants, always wear-his mine-note matches. Following a golf clinic.

Award League Trophy
That's also the day that the will depend upon federal appropriations and priorities permission. After that they will conduct a clinic to which all visitors will be welcome.

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 22 (P)—Bright Mark League Trophy
That's also the day that the will depend upon federal appropriations and priorities permissions, members said.

Cotton Futures Are Irregular

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Cotton futures held narrowly irregular this week in quiet featureless deal-

At Friday's close prices were 12 points lower to 11 points higher, compared with last Saturday. Speculative interest was light. Attention chiefly was focused on Washington as the trade awaited outcome of price control legislation and the current diplomatic talks between United States and

Japanese representatives. Late Friday House Speaker

Rayburn announced that the House on Monday would take up the price-control measure and would start work on labor legislation "before long."

Previously, certain Democratic House members had threatened to "tie up" the price-control bill until

that the House agricultural com-mittee planned to take steps in-Navy Whips Princeton, crops in the event any administration economy move reduces. benefit nayments. This rumosucts, tracted fairly active demand but later profit-taking wiped out the

> Estimate May Be High The government ginning report, issued Friday, disclosed that 8,-

> as 100,000 bales below expectations and that late ginnings have been far below par in grade. The Commodity Credit corpora tion this week disclosed that through Nov. 15 there had been

664,917 bales of 1941-42 cotton pledged to the loan, most of which had been entered into the loan in Worth Street cotton textile activity this week was sluggish, the mid-week holiday restricting deal-

tinued good inquiry but asserted that milis still were reluctant to

not given. Marine circles in Istanbul learned that the Enidje had been sunk before dawn Wednesday, between Akhtopol, Bulgaria, and Cape Ka-

Only the captain and first officer of a crew of 14 were known to have been saved.

To Meet This Week

JASPER, Nov. 22 (A) - The music of baying hounds will ring of the league depended upon when over this East Texas countryside Mickey Shader, president of the during the 50th annual meeting minor league meeting in Florida. ers association, Inc., largest or-M., on December 14, otherwise it convene here Nov. 24 to 27, has a

A bench show will be held at 1

versity of Texas board of regents

today authorized construction of two new buildings and received bids on a third. Referred to committee for study and recommendation were bids

Women golfers of West Texas with outstanding women players or a proposed \$100,000 auditorwere hoping today that the weath- of West Texas. Two will be named ium at the College of Mines, El erman would smile warmly next to play the first nine holes with Paso. A report was expected next jected bids on the building be-

Authorized for construction was greatest women golfers of the year, Misses Patty Berg and Helen Detweiler, are scheduled to make personal appearances and conduct urday morning and will consist of linear two of the misses women are invited at the part at 25,000 naval R. O. T. C. building and a \$25,000 naval R. O. T. C. building and a \$23,000 laboratory and play will start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and will consist of insect control investigation.

nine-hole matches. Following a Construction of the R. O. T. C. luncheon at the clubhouse, Berg unit will depend upon federal ap-

BALLINGER, Nov. 22. (A)-Roy women's golf association, other F. Parks, 22, Ballinger truck drivclubs especially invited are San er, was burned to death early to-Tamulipas state, section and sible sergeant had to wash them the last day, first since Walker are responsible for the appearance of Lubbock toppled down an embankment, benefits had been obtained during out.

The last day, first since Walker are responsible for the appearance in this vicinity of Berg and Det-Country club last night suggested and caught fire near Bluffdale.

> More than 150,000 young people are attending night schools



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American Tanks Superior In African Encounter

Axis Forces Are Badly Battered

CAIRO, Nov. 22. — Alexander and black dust storms spurting dancer; and Margaret Kilroy, MacLifford, correspondent of the up in their tracks and questing gun rie Van Dyke, Francesca Lopez, of their contract of the contract day that "American tanks emerg- tle with flying colors."

ered a column of Italian tanks

Left 57 Wrecks "They surprised three Italian tanks which turned and ran be-

started off with wild flurries of the other Panzer division facing which soon degenerated into chaos. The British forces coming on to
"They fled leaving 57 wrecks"

They fled leaving 57 wrecks to Bardia and (Albanese), by Maracci, Godkin.

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Classical Spanish And American Dances To Be Given By Carmalita Maracci And Her Dancers At Senior High On Monday Night
Classical, Spanish and American torium in the second program of

more. Smoke and din seemed to

units equipped with American German and Italian planes were lanks.

New York by Zamfretta, Italian E. C. Kuykendall \$1, Joe Bishop ballet master.

can dances will be presented by the Texas Technological college drive, said Saturday. Carmalita Maracci and her group artist course of this season. of dancers at 8 o'clock Monday The group is made up of Manight in Senior High school-audi- racci; Nino Albanese, pianist-com-

The program follows:

lotti), by Godkin; Fandanquilla

Wears Colorful Costumes

ments the tanks went into bat-

that night 15 of their 100 tanks Romanza (Albanese), by "When the fiery dawn began to rina), by Randall, Van Dyke and light up the desert the next morn-

roll for miles across the tanny

(anonymous), by Maracci; Gavotta "A few hours later the Germans Van Dyke and Lopez; Two Ca- vine's, Lubbock Hardware & he said, "which turned began to retreat back to Bardia." change Telegram agency with the by Maracci; Barbary Coast (Pro-Penney Co., The Borden company, notice. "The British went in. It proves eighth army reported that the ed to be one of those mad careen- Germans "do not find themselves thoven), by Van Dyke, Randall Dalby Motor F.

"The RAF did fine work in video; Uruguay, but has lived Co., A bombing a large concentration of most of her life in California. She ware, Rommel from his armored divisions concentrated in the Bardia the Derna-Tobruk road," he said. 31, 1939, in New York. Only 5 ons concentrated in the Bardia Bembing and low-diving attacks feet 1 inch tall, she has tremen- Geo. W. Dupree. They started out straight carried out by British and Ameri- dous power as a dancer. outh parallel with the frontier can planes in a proportion of 50and came slap up against British 50 were remarkable. At least 20

"American planes dropped a huge load of bombs on Derna Re- colorful and in keeping with be put into words. It's complete in and Mrs. C. W. Knight, front the row of Germans stretch- of material from Crete in trains should be exciting. If it isn't ex- interpretation of a piece of music. ed across the plain. Weaving nim- of gliders flying as low as 500 citing, it is no good. Dancing is an

For China Relief

Pastors of Lubbock churches have been asked for a special col-lection today for United China

A total of \$769 has been raised in the campaign thus far, Stanton

\$25 donations — Citizens National bank, First National bank, Lubbock National bank, Kuykendall Chevrolet company, Hemphill-Wells company, Piggly-Wiggly, Lubbock sanitarium, Lubbock Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill, Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, Texas-New Vivaci (Scarlotti), by Maracci; H. W. Stanton, Lubbock Imple-Flamenco (Albanese), by Kilroy, ment Co., Arch Underwood, Les lice.

Hanna-Pope Co., Floyd Lubbock Steet Works. Broadview Gin, Ed Gordon and

Other donations included: New in an automobile accident north of Mexico & China circle \$3, J. W. Hillsboro which was fatal to three Houston, \$2, Wayne Prather \$2, other persons Wednesday.

Godkin formerly was a member

Churches To Take Up Civil Service Exams Are Scheduled Here

Dates for examinations for a were announced here Saturday by Charles I. Waller, secretary of the board of civil service examiners in the postoffice here.

They include; Marketing specialists for the Surplus Marketing administration, salaries \$2,600 to \$4,600 per year, Dec. 18 deadline date for filing

\$1,600 to \$3,200 per year, Dec. 18 Maintenance supervisors, Civil

Physiotherapy aides, salaries \$1,620 to \$1,800 per year, applica-

Supply Co., Groce Furniture Co., salaries \$1,440 to \$2,600 per year,

nounced for applications. Full information regarding to arious positions and application blanks can be obtained from

strai

Trail

HILLSBORO, Nov. 22. (P)

Norma Knight, 17, of Hillsboro which was fatal to three She was a student in the North Texas State Teachers college at

Denton and the daughter of Mr.

The finest precious opals come expression of emotions that can't of the Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo, from Australia



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ecretary of the vice examiners

Agricultural Marketing service Don't know where almonds day ... In 1940 the prevailing crime age was 19 years, second class, 18 years and third, 22, he said.

Someone suggests that war should be sung at benefit or relief programs ... The argument is strain on the nerves Many people become wrought up more eas. following program

The

Woman's Angle

By Margaret Turner

carefully avoids blowing about her cook's culinary art to con-

ONE of the hardest things for us

SCATTERINGS THE size of Texas pecan crop in

1941 is estimated at 21,390,-

to understand in this world

scienceless visitors.

is our friends' friends.

that helped us to snap out of the Stork ... Jan Valtin, whose "Out Newton Walton of the Rotary club ... The turkey orig- directing.

SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS is the bane of more than Worse case we've heard of recently is that of Adrienne, who sings in the skyscraper Rainbow room and who is the daughter of Madame Margaret Matzenauer, former Met opera diva. She cannot see more than a foot in front of her. When Adrienne skims down the stairs to the supper-room floor with the spotlight on her, she is counting, "One, two, three," lest she trip and fell. When she sings she is virtually blind to everything finished she counts her way back to her dressing room;

"Window-watch gloves" have been designed to permit the efficient career woman to tell time on icy days without pushing up her coat sleeves . . In New York City estimates indicate 90,000 wedding licenses will be issued during 1941. That beats the big bridal year of 1917 when the total was nearer 75,000 ... One diamond manufacturer reports making 53,000 rings in October for Mrs. L. S. Mast was elected president Christmas brides ... The bridge dent of the Lubbock Garden club. W. Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Ward is to pour tea. Mrs. W. P. club might like this for luncheon Mrs. John V. Powers was chosen Smith and daughter, Charlotte Clement will review a book. serving; Stuff halves of canned vice president and Mrs. Jack M. pears with diced fruit and mayon- Randal was selected correspondnaise. Freeze and serve with nut ing secretary,

IT SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY That those giant cottonwood One hundred members of the Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild tain members of the Sew-A-While trees were beautifying the corner club and their guests attended the Monday night at 7:30 o'clock for club with a dinner. of Tenth street and Texas ave- huncheon which was served buffet Red Cross sewing nue ... That the First Methodist style, Mesdames Clifford B. Jones Miss Lota Thompson, 1911 Six church's pipe organ was dedicated and Johnson presided at a table teenth street, was hostess to the and Dwight Brown came out from laid with a heavy silk cloth and group Friday night. Refreshments Dallas to christen it with his tal- centered with green pottery ov- of hot choeolate and home-made ented fingers and feet ... That erflowing with persimmons, grapes, cake were served. Dr. Ewell Hunt was a grade school apples and berries. On either side boy winning declamation contests were tall green glass containers P-TA Course Topic Is That one Thanksgiving was filled with berries marred with a cold, dark brown Newly elected officers will be On Problem Porents sandsform that came up early and installed January 16 and will as Miss Mayme Alexander w blew in fury all day. That soft sume duties in February. snow blanketed the Plains on another Thanksgiving Day ... That with an annual Christmas recep-women took home unwanted briction in the women's lounge Dea-brac instead of cash for winning cember 12. Each member will be

high scores at bridge parties ... allowed to invite several guests. be the concluding one of a series. That Tech men staged downtown shirt-tail parades after football Kongenial Klan Lunch victories ... That Clark M. Mullican by his powerful and persua-Given In Bean Home sive oratory made Lubbock autiences laugh or cry or applaud in patriotic meetings held at the barny auditorium located where the City hall is today ... That picture shows were ruined because someone always sat behind you and read aloud the cap-

It seems only yesterday but it has been much, much longer!

EPICUREAN NOTE: George Tucker, New York columnist, has not been able to ascertain the veracity of this, but the story is that the wife of Professor Einstein, at a dinner on Park Avenue, recently ate half an orchid by her plate, thinking it was a salad To forestall any possible embar rassment, so the story goes, the Child" at the meeting of the Child hostess quickly served a round of Development unit two of the "orchid salads" to everyone at the American Association of Univer-

PLEASE NOTE by the recipe furnished by Mrs. Study Club Hostess
W. D. Nevels and printed in Saturday's column: Be sure to add 4 Mrs. Alex McDonald is to be whole eggs. A reader called our speaker at the Madonna Child attention to the error. We got in Study club meeting Wednesday attention to the error. We got in touch with Mrs. Nevels and discovered through an oversight she had omitted the eggs.

Study club meeting Wednesday son, Don, of Dallas, were Thankston, Mrs. R. E. Gee, 2624 Twenty-land omitted the eggs.

Sorosis club Tuesday afternoon Mrs. R. E. Gee, 2624 Twenty-land omitted the eggs.

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FIRST In Lubbock~FIRST On The South Platns LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, November 23, 1941

Announcements Of Engagements Of Social Interest This Week-End

scarcity of them ... It isn't the hardened criminal who is filling our penitentiaries but your peniten

HOSTS to the Dramatic unit of the American Association of University Women and the Allegro club, members of the Lubbock camps and that only beautiful Music club will present a program on "Music and the Drama" Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Sea-

that "war songs are too great a Miss Dimple Watson will be leader for the presentation of the

ly than they imagine. They ought "Music and its Relation to the to listen to such beautiful num- Drama," Mrs. Townsen Waddill bers as 'There's a Long Long "Accordion Ensemble," Mrs. Leon-Trail' or 'Keep on Hoping'"... ard Cole, directing. "One Act Trail' or 'Keep on Hoping'"... 'ard Cole, directing. "One Act Do You remember "The Three Play," members of the dramatic Little Pigs." that Disney comedy unit, directed by Mrs. Ray Brown. From Madame Butterfly

depression because it set everyone Aria, "One Fine Day" from to laughing at his own particular | Madame Butterfly (Puccini). Mrs. Big Bad Wolf? Mister Disney has F. C. Stanley from the Allegro produced a feature comedy, "Dum- club. Baritone solo, "Blow, Blow bo" that is said to be convulsing Thou Winter Wind" from As You in its portrayal of Mr. Stork. Like It (Quilter), Rex Webster. Sterling Holloway of the films, Woice, "Come Unto These Yel-who did such a good job of read—low Sande" Frenk LaForge, Mrs. ing Ferdinand, is the voice of the Carl Scoggin, Violin, selected, Mrs. of the Night" has made literary club. Chorus, "Sigh No More history, will jecture in Plainview the evening of Dec. 6 at the city auditorium under auspices of the club chorus with Mrs. M. A. Ware,

Child's Speech Topic

For Unit Discussion Dr. H. L. Curry of the speech department of Texas Technologi- Jack Holt of Brownfield, and C cal college spoke on "Speech L. Horn of Brownfield, son of Mr. Problems of Childhood" at the and Mrs. D. B. Horn of Winters. meeting of the Child Development took place at 8 o'clock Thursday unit of the American Association of University Women Friday atternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. James low officiating.

street, was hostess. Lloyd Croslin, Alfred Crosby, O. Means and Mart Pederson. Guests

Garden Club

ing a luncheon held Friday

bread sandwiches and het tea or Retiring officers are Mrs. J. S. coffee. The first four notes of the Johnson, president; Mrs. W. B. Irhonky tonk "Runnin' Wild" are vin, vice president and Mrs. Walstolen from Beethoven's immortal ter S. Posey, corresponding secre-Fifth Symphony. The symphony, tary. The two remaining officers, North Circle Sewing by the way, is especially in favor who were elected on alternate now with the V's so much in derecording secretary and Mrs. J. C.

Served Buffet Style

The garden club will entertain

Hostesses at a covered dish uncheon Friday for members of the Kongenial, Klan were Mesdames George Bean and E. B. Harris who entertained in the home of Mrs. Bean, 1614 Nineteenth street.

Members attending were Mesdames D. M. Stalnaker, J. E. Henderson, Pebble Talley, W. Rylander, R. C. Odom, G. B. Walden, W. W. Campbell, J. W. Ross, C. M. Mitchell, Erle Thompson, R. Bush Smith and P. B. Penney:

Home And Child To Be Discussion For Unit

Mrs. J. V. Jones will speak on Fitting the Home to Fit the sity Women Friday afternoon at That's fast thinking-if the or- 3 o'clock. Mrs. Vance Apple, 2312 Twenty-sixth street, will be host-

F YOU PLAN to make a cake Mrs. Garrett Will Be

1 1941 is estimated at 21,390,000 pounds as compared with 41,000,000 in 1940, according to the
Agricultural Marketing service

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Agricultural Marketing service Fill Week For Organizations; Give Bridal
To Begin With Club Supper
Party Supper

Georgia Knight.

Rogers, Marcella Ware, Loena

Blank, Jessie Blank, Kathlene

On Sectional Cookery

of Mrs. V. T. Brady, 2436 Twenty-

luncheon. Mrs. Gerald Lokey

Honor Husbands

of members of the Klever Kraft

club at a Thanksgiving dinner

Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock.

en House, while Mrs. Odell Hugh-

ett, 2024 Ninth street, will enter-

tel Tuesday night. Jack York's or-

DFD Members, Escorts

tend are: Marie Barnard, A. C

vin Thornton; Glennis Waltz, J

Club Discussion Will

Be Foods And Health

ders, 1614 Avenue O.

the program.

Mesdames J. D. Gammill and

Study club Tuesday at 1 o'clock

Mrs. Clyde Tatum, leader, will

speak on "Foods to Grow On"

and Mrs. G. E. Dawson will talk

Red Cross sewing will precede

on "Improving Your Health."

Earl Kerr To Lecture

Earl Kerr will speak on "Gov.

ernment Recreational Program"

At Study Club Meet

Members an other rescorts to at

feature an army life motif.

Walker;

Spain by the Conquistadores, phine Ballenger, R. G. Porter, C. Jose-found its way to England and was brought back to America by the will be hostered.

MRS. C. L. HORN

Whiteside, 2805 Twenty - first The bride wore a fitted clay pink sheer wool dress with maroon embroidery around the neckline and outlining the shoulders. She wore brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. "Something outlined to the property of the line of the property of the line of the li Members attending were Mes embroidery around the neckline dames Clem Boverie, H. C. Bruck and outlining the shoulders. She street, ner, E. P. Bennett, Joseph Cowan, wore brown accessories and a "The borrowed" was a blue handker-

> a corsage of red roses. Levi Billman of Brownfield was best man, to be co-hostess. The bride is a sophomore student at Texas Technological col- Observing Thanksgiving with lege where she is majoring in tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 physical education. Mr. Horn, a to 5 o'clock in the activities cengraduate of Howard Payne college, ter, members of the First Bap-is band director in the Brownfield tist Truthseekers class will bring public schools and the couple is at an offering for the poor as they

Wedding guests were the bride's Mesdames W. Glenn Williams, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves, J. D. Jones and J. E. Ward will Ballard, Ella May Butler, Dorothy Fae Blanton, Billye Buckner, Mr James Lovelace of Dallas and Warren Nobles of Brownfield.

alternate Hour To Be Monday

of the North circle of the First

Miss Mayme Alexander will speak on "Are You a Problem Parent" at the Dupre Parent-Teacher study course meeting of the school. This program will

Date Revealed

ment and approaching marriage of Miss Frances Jo Nelms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nelms of Denton, to Carl D. Mountz, sor of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mountz Hereford, was made recently when Mrs. Nelms and her sisters, Misses Lottie and Willie Brashears entertained with a tea in Nelms home. The wedding date is Friday and will take place in the Little-Chapel-in-the-Woods on the campus of the Texas State College for Women in Dent !!

Miss Nelms spent last year in Lubbock in the home of her aunt, Mrs. G. N. Atkinson. Mr. Mountz, a former employe of the Santa Fe office in Lubbock, is now stationed at Fort Bliss army camp. Mrs. Atkinson and daughter, Lottie Margaret, will attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and

wedding and Lottie Margaret will

be Miss Nelms' only attendant.

Party Supper

SOCIALS for this Thursday's MRS. BILL COKER, a fall bride, Thanksgiving will begin to night with a dinner to be given by night with a dinner to be given by the Ingleside Sorosis club, will a rehearsal supper at the Hilton hotel Friday night honoring members of the bridal party in the cookery at federated study club wedding of Miss Jacqueline Davis meeting, a progressive dinner, several covered dish luncheons, and Pat Slavin which takes place and a dance given by Tech's DFD Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Coker is to be m honor in the wedding, Miss Gerre Ingleside Sorosis club, will offer Smith of Pittsburgh, Pa., maid of the invocation tonight, followed honor, and Misses Prickett, Hills, by a talk, "For What We Give Jupe McMurtry of Clarendon and Thanks," by Miss Geraldine Ter-Patsy Allwine of El Paso will be rell. Miss Mahota Gephart will read a Thanksgiving poem and bridesmaids. Misses Smith, All-Miss Mary Louise Revier will read wine and Davis were classmates at National Park college, Forest the Thanksgiving proclamation. Glen, Md. last year. Miss Allwine "How They Did It In the Early Days" will be subject for Miss Methodist university. Miss Mc-Georgia Knight.

Murtry, a student at the University of Texas, is Mr. Slavin's cousin.

Brother Is Best Man

McPhaul, Ruth Wright, Janey Clyde Slavin will attend his brother as best man and ushers Noell, Dan Greer, Ruth Zeh, and will be John R. Pierce of Fort Worth, Jack Wheeler, Ed Lewis, Lester Grimes, jr., Gaston Harber "American Cookery" will be of Pampa and Alfred McMurtry theme for the Athenaeum club of Clarendon. eeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday af-rnoon in Hotel Lubbock. Mrs. o'clock at the Hilton hotel after

Members of Les Amies club will luncheon at the Hilton hotel Fri-

attend a progressive dinner Wed- day afternoon. nesday beginning at 7:30 o'clock in A Thanksgiving motif was used. the home of Mrs. I. M. Hackett on Centerpiece was a pumpkin carved the Slaton highway where cock- to represent a bridal chariot and tails will be served. The main seated inside was a miniature course will be served at the home bridal couple.

Wednesday Mesdames Olan

old" was a tie pin and "something borrowed" was a blue handker- Sunshine Study club meeting Guest Tea Planned By Tuesday, Mrs. Donald Robertson, Allegro Music Club. Miss Genevieve Murphy of 2215 Twenty-seventh street, will Mrs. Marlin R. Smith, jr., will

be hostess with a covered dish entertain with and for the presentation of a program on "Pan American Composers" Wednesday afternoon at the Allegro club meeting at her home, 2508 Twenty-fourth street.

Mrs. Chester Elliott is to be program, director. The following program will be presented: Venezuela: "Les Printemps" (Marie Theresa Careno), Mrs. James Atcheson. Chile: "The Tale of a Maid" dance opening week end social ac-(Enrique Soro), "To My Sister" livities at the college Friday night

(Enrique Soro), Mrs. Herschel from 8 to 12 o'clock in the ballroom Husbands will be special guests

City Federation Will Hear Guest Speaker

The part Lubbock women can English, and which will be pre-Mrs. George Sawyer, 2013 Tenth play in the recreational program street, will be hostess. Members at the Hurlwood twin engine air of the Colonial Needle club will base will be discussed by a guest have their Thanksgiving dinner speaker at a meeting of the City at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Chick-Federation Friday morning at 9:45 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock. Mrs. George Berry is urging

Federation members to attend and says other women who are inter-For their annual Thanksgiving ested are invited. dance, members of the DFD club A meeting of the executive W. Brown, Helen Rosenquest; are entertaining at the Hilton hoboard will precede the program.

chestra is to play. Decorations will MacDowell Club Is To Dale Cheek; Rhea Mitchell, Beth Meet In Selby Home

tain the Senior MacDowell Music Malker; Wanda Beth Williams, club December 2 at the home of Delma Bland; Frances Collier, her mother, Mrs. her mother, Mrs. H. E. Selby, 2402 Houston Pearson; Dorothy McCar-Houston Pearson, Dorotty Milouise ter, Charles Martin; Willouise Humphries, Albert Fortenberry; of a conflict with the Allegro The meeting, scheduled for this Tuesday, was postponed because

Sarabeth Kimmel, Lanneau Golucke; Garnette Heggen, Pete Thompson; Dorris Vallance, Bill Hamm; Billye Blackburn, Owen Gilbreath; Emalu O'Neal, Pat lahoka Club Lo Owens; Dorothy Burton, Bob Bandeen; Annie Lee Cone, Howard Be Guest Here

C. Doss; Betty Jo Wagner, Jack Miss Ruth Horn, assistant pro-Moon; Bee Regan, J. C. McClure; fessor of English at Texas Tech-Martha Price, Don Lewis; Cather-nological college, will speak on ine Dillard, Lewis Ellis; Bette Bob 'A North American in Latin America" at the Lubbock Business (Turn to Page 4, Column 5, Please) and Professional Women's club dinner Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock at the Mexican Inn. Members of the Business and

Professional Women's club of Ta-C. V. Sandlin will entertain for members of the Sunshine Child to be in charge of the International Relations committee with in the home of Mrs. J. C. San- the special study of "Strengthening Democracy for Defense. The Business and Professional

Women's club group studying Dennis Feigenspan and Ben Latin American countries will meet at 6:30 o'clock Monday with Mrs. John LeMond, 1905 Thir- Mrs. T. C. Root and Mr. and Mrs teenth street. Topic for study will H. A. Anderson; Dr. and Mrs. be Brazil with Mrs. LeMond lead- E. H. Plank, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell ing the general discussion. Mrs. Mabel Chapman will speak

on "History and Geography of Brazil", Mrs. Letha Massie, "Coffee Industry" and Miss Katharine at the meeting of the Clement-Sorosis club Tuesday afternoon. zenda." A round table discussion will follow, A change in the hour for

At Hotel Ballroom The Socii club, an organization for young men of Texas Technomeeting occurred due to the Artists Course program.

Oglesby.



D. A. Childers will speak on "New England Cookery," Mrs. R. A series of parties for Miss Daout in the dining room. A madeira out in the dining room. A series of parties for Miss Daout in the dining room. A madeira out in the dining room. Series Of Programs, Visits To Yards During 1941-42

DROGRAM plans for the club, Kinyon and reporter, Mrs. Fletcheighth street, followed by a des-key, W. H. Evans and E. Waldo year have been outlined by er Nesbitt. Trotter entertained in the Key the newly organized Bud to Blos-The programs to be presented

som club which will meet the first follow: Officers are: president, Mrs. Hostess, Mrs. Munn, 1514 Twentyguests with miniature wedding Thursday of each month at 3:30 December 4, speaker, O. B.

Kemas club at Texas Techno-

ogical college entertained with a

dance opening week end social ac-

of the Hotel Lubbock. Dancing was

Loves Girl," which was written

by a Kemas club member, Hugh

Members and their dates attend-

ng were: Johnny Phillips, Ruth

Loflin; Winn Lehman, Frances

Homme, Hugh English, France

Ford: Charles Fair, Audrey Bink-

ley; Paul Crawford, Martha Frank

Plants; Jack Abbott, Ruth Gray;

Billy Brown, Buth Simpson; Jack

Jimmy Cochran, Mary Ann Ste-

ohenson; Reuben Jackson, Martha

Price; Claude E. Jarrett, Fannie

Hampton; Lee Murphy, Marian Coffman; Lee Ray Scott, Marjoray

Ridley: Harry Shaw, Mary Helen

Vestal; Harold Thompson, Betty

Crockett; George Wall, Mona

Pierce; Norman Igo, Heidi

Pledges And Dates

ng were: Don Austin, Bee Ragan; Fom Arnett, Elizabeth Sikes; J. C.

Bearden. Jane Temple; Frazier Blackwell, Marie Peterman; Jeff

Burk, Marian Rendall; Eugene

Cupp, Mary Beth McClung; Jimmy

Day, Ruby Cowan; Earl Dominy

Frances Mudge; Ed Harris, Glen

nis Waltz: Lamar Jacques, Eliza-

beth McKennon: Henry Jones.

Frances Graves; Paul Nail, Fran-

Barkley; Howard Phillips, Rosa

lyn Watson; Lonnie Sibley, Do-

Alumni and dates attending

were Roscoe Clark and Rosalind

Mitchell and Dick Roberts and

bers and pledges attending were

Special guests were Mr. and

Jimmy Lovelace, Bob Baillio,

Margaret Cammack. Other mem-

Pledges and their dates attend-

sented for the Varsity Show.

John H. Cox; vice president, Mrs. sixth street. Harold Munn; recording secre-On Fruit Tree Care tary, Mrs. Osa Wilbanks; corres- January 8, speaker, Dr. W. W. ponding secretary, Mrs. George Yocum, "Planting and Care of The honoree will wear a white Fruit Trees," Hostess, Mrs. W. F. marquisette frock with silver em-

Blackerly, 1512 Twenty-sixth February 5, members will speak on "Planting and Care of My Favorite Plants." Mesdames L. A. Kerr, Estell Hendrix, M. J. Meador

and Ray West will speak. Hostess, Mrs. C. B. Boydston, 1506 Twentysixth street. March 5, speaker, Mrs. W. P Clement, "Flower Arrangement. Hostess, Mrs. Hendrix, 1512 Twen-

ty-fifth street. to the music of Jack York and his March to inspect gardening impleorchestra. A special feature of the ments. Hostess, Mrs. Charles Curdance was the playing of "Boy ry, 1530 Thirtieth street.

To Visit Green House April 2, green house pilgrimage. Hostess, Mrs. H. B. Holdridge, 3106

Avenue N.
May 7, membership yard pil grimage. Hostess, Mrs. Kerr, 1523 wenty-eighth street. June 4, garden party, Husbands to be honored. Hostess, Miss Lela

Mae Barrett. On Yard Pilgrimage July 2, membership yard pil-rimage. Hostess, Mrs. George F Kinyon, 1526 Thirtieth street. August 6, membership yard pilgrimage. Hostess, Mrs. West, 1309 Twenty-sixth street.

September 3, speaker, Mrs. Bryan Edwards, "Indoor Gardening." Hostess, Mrs. Meador, 1517 Mannan Twenty-sixth street. October 1, election of officers Savage; Elmer Wall, Thelma Hostess, Mrs. Wilbanks, 1521 Thirtieth street.

> Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Hawkins of Itasca are visiting here with their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hawkins, for several days.

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented, by Lubbock singers Sunces Clark; Bill Narramore, Billie day, Dec. 14, probably at afternoon and evening performances. The world famous oratorio was given last year at First Baptist mella Bucy; Bill Suggs, Jane Brownfield; Bill Thurman, Betty church before two crowded aud-Jo Rice; Dave Worley, Martha Herring; Junius Young, Betty

Dr. Julien Paul Blitz again Is directing the chorus and orchestra and Mrs. Blitz will be at the piano. A chorus choir, composed of members of various church choirs of the city and singers not af-fillated with any choir, is rehearsing each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Baptist church auditorium. An invitation to all interested to come to rehearsals and assist with this Chrismas program was issued Saturday. Gray.

Taylor and Miss Annah Jo Pen- Safety In Home To Be Discussed At Course

Chosen subject for discussion at the Roscoe Wilson Parent-Monday at 1 o'clock will be logical college, entertained with a R. A. Studhalter leading the dis-(Turn to Page 2, Column 6, Please) cussion.

Services Are Planned For December

A LONG with fall and football and the holidays rushing at us headlong, comes interesting announcements to add to the general excitement of the scene.

Of particular interest this weekend are the betrothal announce ments of Miss Freddie Marie Wor ley and Burl Koeninger and Miss Jeannette Kelly and John Thomas Howell, jr.

Mrs. L. E. Worley of Canadian and Mrs. Gradie W. Bownds are giving a candlelight tea this afternoon to announce the engagement of their daughter and sister, Miss Worley, to Mr. Koeninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H Koeninger of O'Donnell.

Two hundred guests have been invited to call between 4 and 6 o'clock at the Bownds home, 2016 Fifteenth street.

In the receiving line will be the hostesses, the honoree, Mrs. Koen-inger and Miss Leta Merle Koeninger of O'Donnell, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Mrs. D. T. Worley will preside at the bride's book.

In Blue And White of blue and white will be carried in silver holders and a silver tea service will be used.

W. Wylie will preside, assisted in serving by Miss Dorothy Allen and Mesdames James Huffman, Reginald Jordan and Haskell Tay-

Mesdames Roy Riddel and H.

White candles, gold and bronze chrysanthemums and pyracantha berries will be used as decorations throughout the house.

icenses tied with blue and white ribbons and bearing the announcement: "Fritz and Burl, Dec. 25."

broidery trim and will wear a gar denia in her hair.

During the afternoon Miss Imogene Webster will play the piano. Date Told At Coffee

In Kelly Residence To announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Jeannette Kelly, to Hostess, Mrs. Hendrix, 1512 Twen-ty-fifth street.

The club will make a visit to hardware stores during the last of March to inspect gardening imple-

11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Joe Coursey greeted guests at the door and presented them to a line made up of Mrs. R. V. Williams Mrs. Kelly, Miss Kelly and Miss Edna Houghton.

Miss Lottie Croslin was at the guest book. Names of the couple and their wedding date, Dec. 20, were lettered on small scrolls in capsules placed in a fish bowl and carrying out the bride-elect's chosen colors of rose and green. Rose asters and green tapers emphasized the colors at the re-

freshment table which was covered with Queen Anne's lace. Mesdames Rosella Rushing and Raymond Marshall presided. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Murrell Tripp and Miss Ruth

Wesleyan Guild Study Is Religious Songs

A program on the "Who and Why of Religious Songs" will be directed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Morgan at the First Methodist Weslevan Service Guild Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church Miss Rilla Catherine Payne will

give a devotion. A musical interpretations program will be given with Miss Virginia Belle Gamble playing the 'cello; Marion Chandler, piano; Mrs. Arthur Earl Gamble, vocal and Carolyn Reynolds, violin. Miss Morgan will give a short history of each solo. Hostesses will be Misses Ruth

Dupree and Verna Crump and Mesdames, Floe Swenson and Douglas Adams.

Robin Harbin Honored With Birthday Party

Miss Mary Glen Bates, 2302 Fifteenth street, entertained with a party Friday night at 6 o'clock honoring Miss Robin Harbin on her birthday.

Guests were the honoree's brothers, J. B. and Ralph Harbin, and Misses Vidabel Orr. Sammie Davidson, Velda Moore and Rena

Club Discussions Are To Be On Sculpture Mrs. M. C. Overton will review

"Sculpture, Inside and Out" (Hoff-Teacher study course meeting man) at the Twentieth Century club meeting Tuesday afternoon at "Safety in the Home" with Mrs. 3 o'clock in Hote; Lubbock,
R. A. Studhalter leading the dison Elisabet Ney.

The Social Calendar ...

Werkshop Theater, 8 p. m., Seaman Workshop Theater, a p. m. seaman that John Watson to review three at if your Thanksgiving dinner is play to be presented later in season. to be a lwo-some this year, you

church, business meeting 3 18 p. m. church.

Kappa Gamma sorority, 7 p. m. Lind-sey theater, line party. Miss Lucille Col-ler, Dr. Pauline Miller, Mrs. Lottie Hil-len, hostessas

Central Baptist W. M. S., 4 p. m.,

Broadway Church of Christ Bible class, 3:18 p. m., church. Nazarene W. F. M. S., 1 p. m., church

Arnett-Benson Bible class, 2 p. m., Lo-cust Street chapel. Junior auxiliary to American Legion, 3:30 p. m., Legion hall.

shairman, Mrs. B. O. Mewhorter, 2014 try seasoning. Lightly stuff the Main St., Mrs. Wade Cooper, assistant, fowl. seried dish Juncheson at 1 p. m.; Messico, 10257 allowing 30 minutes per cut out chickens with metal cutter julice, I teaspoon grated lemon and parade around foosit chickens with metal cutter julice, I teaspoon grated lemon shallow pan.

MR. A. T. Stewart, Chiliman, Africa, Mrs. C. E. Masegen, 1811 starting with 4 tablespoons butter metal to the cutter of the composition of the cutter of the

St. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary, 7:30 a. m. o noon, Seaman hall, Red Cross sewing.

Pirst Christian Woman's council circles, to meet at 3 p. m.; 1, Mrs. A.
E. Coffman, 3910 21st St.; 2, Mrs. Z. C.
Young, 1808 Ave. Y; 3, Mrs. Odis Hackney, 1809-C. Ave. K; 4, Mrs. George Sawper, 2013 10th St.; 5, Mrs. F. J. Gregory,
2414 13th St.; 6, Mrs. J. F. York, 1909
30th St.; 8, Mrs. Clyde Elkins, 1803 13th
St.; 7, Mrs. R. A. Mills, 2827 22nd St.,
at 9736 a. m.

Piret Baptist Business Women's cir-cis, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Bert Smith, 1518 Arnett St.

First Septist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, executive meeting; 3:36 p. m., book review by Mrs. F. B. Malone.

Junior Twentieth Century club, 3 p. m., om 12, Tech library,

Tuesday Bible class, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. W. T: Raybon, 1110 16th St.

Pirst Baptist Rebekah class, 2 p. m.,

Jolly Dosen forty-two club. 3 p. m., rs. Bolon Clements, 1920 7th St. Neighbors circle, 3 p. m., Mrs. Melvin Plake, 1821 28th St.

Victory club, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. E. P. Nor-ord, 1311 Ave. Q. 1934 Needle club. 3 p. m., Mrs. 1. L. prawis, 2412 7th St.

Junior Sunshine Study club, 1 p. m. Mrs. Donald Robertson, 2215 27th St. Mrs. Gerald Lokey, co-hostess.

Lubbock Music club, 3 p. m. Seamar hall, foint meeting with dramatic unit AAUW, and Allegro Music club.

Elever Kraft Kiub, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. A. B. Brown, 1923 34th St., Thanksgiving dinner, husbands as guests.

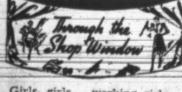
Betay Ross Needle club, 7 45 p. m., Mrs. leorge Sawyer, 2013 10th St., Thanks-ving dinner.

Colonial Needle club, 1 p. m., Chicken House, Thanksgiving luncheon.

w-A-While club, 1 p. m. Mrs. Cliff itt, 1630 7th St., Thanksgiving lunch-

Needle Club Beet 3 p. m., Mrs. Odell-Rughett, 2024 9th St.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Pirst Meth-idist church, 7:30 p. m., church parior; Miases Ruth Dupree, Verna Crump and



Girls, girls ... working girls ... was so excited over what Alma, Fredda and Marg were doing for their "Men Only Show" ... that I almost forgot to tell you that they are also planning to stay open nights for you too. But you are not so exclus-

ive ... bring the boy friend along ... he might get some idea ... and perhaps find out what you want for Oh, Yes! I noticed that on

ng the Decorators Studio on 13th that they've a spot light on that shocking red table cloth told you about ... and don't forget to look at the picture in full view lovely addition to anybody's living room. I peeped at the price tag and its \$47.50.

The studio looks different each week ... so don't fail to go by and see the new pieces arriving daily. It's a treat to go by and just feast your eyes. By-the-way, Alma and Marg were holding the shop down Saturday...Fredda was off to Houston and I probably will have a little something to report on this trip See you next week Yours Nosey!

Thanksgiving Dinner For Two Can Be As Festive As For Twenty

New Tidbits Will Brighten Table

Ingleside-Spress club, 8 p. m., Mrs. Can build a festive menti around
Enri Langley, 2407 18th 8t. a small but plump roast chicken a small but plump roast chicken. Calvary Baptist W. M. S. 3:15 p. m. The rest of the meal can follow business meeting. Sunbeams, about the same pattern as when ful of family and guests. ch. Mrs. Waine Martin to give study. You can make a dinner for two

Collège Avenue Baptist W. M. S. 3 p. party-like with colorful table appointments. Get out the best china and silverware. Center the table with a low bouquet of 'mums outlined with colored leaves.

First Cumberland Presbyterian W. M. half shell or in cocktail, top with PIQUANT SAUCE. Mix together. 1 tablespoon each of catsup, chili sauce and mayonnaise, I teaspoon each chopped parsley, lemon juice and horseradish. Serve chilled.

Now for roasting the chicken: Select a firm, well shaped roasting chicken weighing 4-5 nounds Fi with SAVORY CHESTNUT STUF. FING: Simmer 4 minutes 14 cup chopped bacon, 2 tablespoons Bt. John's Methodist W. S. C. S. J p. 1/2 cup diced cooked chestnuts, 1/4 leaspoon paprika. Mix in 2 cups First Methodist W. S. C. S., circles: cubed white bread, 2 tablespoons India, 1 p. m., Mrs. Mary E. Payne, melted butter, 14 teaspoon poul-

Pirst Presbyterian auxiliary, 3' p. m., church, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, guest, to speak on "Educating for a Christian to 5 p. m., church, Red Cross sew-Bociety;" Mrs. Emmet Galloway to gize devotion. Tea to follow.

Bible Study class, 2.30 p. m., Mrs. W. Rible Study class, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. W. E. Allen. College Ave. and Mth St. Mrs. H. E. Singley, teacher.

Lubbock Woman's Forum 3 p. m. Mrs. B. E. Adair, 2407 22nd St., Mesdames Robert McCauley and M. M. Ewing, co.

Clement-Sorosis club, 3 p. m., Mrs. R. E. Gee, 2624 24th St., Mrs. Ralph Garnett, co-hostess. Twentieth Century club, 3 p. m., Rotel

TUESDAY

Las Chaparritas Alumnes society, 7 p.

m., Rilton hotel messanine floor, dinner.

J. D. Gammill, C. V. Sandiin, hostesse in the home of Mrs. J. C. Sanders, 181.

Ave. O. Red Cross sewing.

Merry Needlers 3 p. m., Mrs. J. z Announced Here WEDNESDAY
Allegro Music club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Marn R. Smith, jr., 2508 24th St., guest day of the marriage of Miss Louise tioned in the seventh cavalry Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. medical detachment of the United

J. W. Kenney of near Lubbock, Borden Needle club, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Vaughn Winn, 2811 24th St., Mrs. Gregg Strader, assistant. to Staff Sergeant Yeator Lavor Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Moore of Wilson, which took place Unit eix. Book Review group of AAUW. dress, black accessories with a cor-

Pit and Pashion club, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. John R. Freeman, 2112 13th St. (Continued On Page 8)



EYE-APPEAL features this small-dinner quick-frozen chicken.

club at the club's Friday meeting

with Mrs. C. W. Trippe, 2116

Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. George

W. Sawyer was chosen vice presi-

dent, Mrs. E. E. Rodgers, secre-tary-treasurer and Mrs. Trippe,

members with a Thanksgiving din-

ner Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock.

Games of forty-two will be played

Refreshments were served Friday to Mesdames Roy Campbell,

R. E. Garrett, Rayburn Hale, M. E. Martin, Fred Rogers, Oscar Rag-

land, W. G. Torrence, and little

Mrs. Fred Rogers will entertain for the club December 5.

following the dinner.

reporter.

Announcement is being made Bliss, El Paso, where he is sta-

November Wedding

The bride wore a blue street

sage of red carnations. Accom-

panying the couple were Miss Lois Kenney, sister of the bride,

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keeps alive the tradition about the South's beautiful girls. home town of Denton, Texas, Nancy longed for greener fields, so she journeyed to Hollywood. In the film capital only one week, she signed a





term contract with RKO ra-



Thanksgiving Meal Served For Club

Thanksgiving dinner, 20 members of the Loyalty club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Privett, 1615 Twenty-fifth street, Friday. Mrs. L., J. Akers gave a devo-

tion, and Mrs. I. E. Banks gavethe opening prayer. Thanksgiving readings were given by Mesdames. Akers, Minnie Pullen, A. W Wright and Ed Greer. Mrs. Bob Pendergraft will be

will work on their Christmas quilt. Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Leonard Johnson Mae Franklin, H. W. Diebel, Henry Diebel, Frances Rogers, Annie Lacewell, Tonie Couey, Chester Lowery, Arthur McClurg, J. W. Sartor, E. E. Sartor, M. C. Comer

Clubs Give Dances

(Continued F Page One) o'clock at the Hotel Lubbock ball-

Special guests present were Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and John tending were Dale Lehr and Jack Watson; Mr. and Mrs. John Hard- Swain.

Richard Holton, Elizabeth Smith; Weldon McCallum, Eloise Hanks; Lawrence McColloch, Jerry Larrick; P. L. Payne, Audrey Binkley; Clay Plunk, Louise Burrus; Richard Taylor, Bernice Coca-

Girls Are Honored

termediate girls of the Central which 17 sororities added more Baptist church.

Wanda Kemp, Pauline Cox, Felice Beta sorority. Carmichael, Geraldine Stephens Louise Fisher, Dorothy Ledbetter hostess to the club at their next Bobbie Ledbetter, Laverne Irwin meeting in Mrs. Roy Naylor's and Reba Ward and Mr. and Mrs. home east of the city. Members Boyd Crooks, sponsors.

Bertida Harding Book To Be Forum Review

"Amazon Throne", a book by street. Bertida Harding, will be reviewed by Mrs. A. H. Maas at the Lubbock Woman's F rum Tuesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. B. E. Adair, 2407 Twenty-second street Mesdames Robert McCarty and M. M. Ewing will be co-hostesses. Mrs. G. V. Fulton is to be program leader.

nougher; Ted White, Lavon Os-

Other members and pledges at-

Baptist Intermediate | Dorothy Underwood Is Pledge To Sorority

A Thanksgiving party given
Friday night in the activities center honored members of the InColumbia, Mo., last week, during than 350 new members to their Games were played. Refresh- rolls, Miss Dorothy Underwood, ments were served to Juanita daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lewis, Louise Dean, Betty Ste- S. Underwood, 3107 Nineteenth phens, Opal Boldin, Margaret street, pledged Theta Tau Omega. Grizzle, Eva Nell Lee, Bobbie Faye | Joyce Stinnett, daughter of Mr. Graves, Lota Belle Ash, Bobbie and Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, jr., of Jean Odom, Vella May Odom, Plainview, pledged Phi Lambda

> Two Entertain Friday For Newcomers Club Mesdames F. L. McRee and W. P. Clement were hostesses to the Tech Newcomers club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clement, 2606 Twentieth

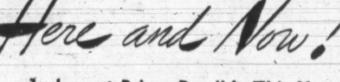
Special guests were Mrs. Charles Middleton of Evergreen Valley, N. M., a Miss Weitzel of Las. Vegas, N. M., and Mrs. E. J. Low-

Sewing was the diversion.

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By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Staff Writer PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22,-An neredibly small and deadly bullet-shaped molecule, only four millionths of an inch thick, has been branded as the cause of one of the miseries of mankind, human influenza.

Its isolation and its picture, taken by the new electron microscope, were described today to the American Philosophical society. Tiny Grey Dot

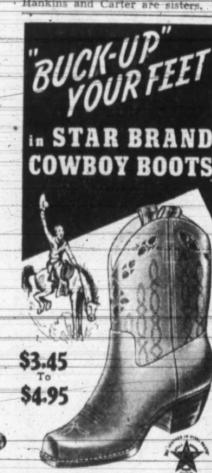
Magnified 25,000 diameters until it shows up as a very tiny grey dot on a photograph, the picture is of a deadly specimen taken killed a person here three years ago. It is moreover the same kind of flu-type A—which spread over the country last which spread is forty-two club. I m. Mrs. L. over the country last winter. This molecule, a small bit of protein, is one of the tiniest disease agents known to science. One of the most startling things to the layman and of profound significance to medicine about this 'flu bullet is that it is not a living thing

like microbes. Able to Reproduce It is able to reproduce itself, when in living tissue, but that seems to be more of a chemical reaction than a sign of actual life. The discovery has opened a new way to make vaccines against human 'flu. A new vaccine has al- 26th 8t. ready been made which protects animals against human 'flu, and Peck, 1720 23rd St. The report was made by Doctors Leslie A. Chambers and Werner Henle, of the Eldridge Reeves ohnson Research foundation, University of Pennsylvania, Col. W. C. Henly, teacher, laborating in the picture was Dr. F. Anderson of RCA makers of

Resembles Plant Disease So far as now known, the bullet closely resembles plant disease viruses, which also are proteins These plant viruses owe their deadly nature to their structure, and it is possible that this human, disease is also due to the shape and structure of the little virus. Billions of these disease particles could float in the air indefi-

The Pennsylvania experiments show that the 'flu particles also are able to attach themselves to larger particles and ride them like a lot of children on one horse. These observations may be use-ful in learning how the flu epidemics spread so rapidly completely around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hankins have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carter of Fort Worth, Mesdames Hankins and Carter are sisters.



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Calendar : .

(Continued from Page Two) Needlecraft club. 3 p. m., Mrs. E. Burdett, 1503 23rd St. 1939 Bridge ciub, 2 30 p. m., Mrs. B., Grimes, 2415 29th St. Unity Study course, 8 p. m., Hote

Madonna circle of Central Baptis church, 4 p. m., church. Dozen and One club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Y . Waiden, 2116 13th St. Delphian Society, 3 p. m., Hilton hotel

Madonna Child Study club, 3 p. m. Mrs. Porter Garrett, Littlefield highway

THURSDAY Young People of Pirst Baptist church 3 a. m., activities center, breakfast. George M. Hunt P.-T. A., 3:18 p. m Central Baptist church, Dr. W. B. Irvi

Unit two, Child Development group, AAUW, 3 p. m., Mrs. Vance Apple 2312

1934 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Pasca experiments are now starting to Calvary Baptist Junior and Intermediat learn whether it will protect man. Girls suxiliary, 3.15 p. m., church. East Side Bible Study class, 2 W. m. Mrs. J. G. Hufstedler, 1609 Ave. E. Mrs

Romemakers class of Pirst Baptist

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Monroe Club Election | Annual Election Held | Davises Entertain To | East Side Club Cans Held In Exum Home By Union H-D Club Mrs. E. W. Smith was elected president of the Monroe Home Demonstration club at the meeting

dames Exum and R. B. Kinard, members. council members; Mesdames John Plans were made for a Christy Biffle, M. Hamill, Bob Biffle, W. McGuire and John Harrell, finance mas party and a program on dried H. Nelson and Marvin Biffle. committee; Mrs. Abney, flower fruits was given. and Exum, recreation committee.

Mrs. J. L. Moore, home food church, 12:45 p. m., activities center. City Federation, 9:45 s. m., Hotel Lub-

Chapter AK, PEO. 3 p. m., Mrs. A. T., Stewart, 3120 21st St. 1938 Needle club. 3 p. m., Mrs. W. D. McCarty, 2004 31st St. Recreation Bridge club, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. F. E. Certer, 2612 23rd St.

Friday Needle club. 3 p. m., Mrs. W. B. Sides, 2118 14th St.

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president of the Union Home tertained for employes of the Side Home Demonstration club Demonstration club at a meeting Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber com-

mas party and a program on dried H. Nelson and Marvin Biffle.

supply demonstrator; Mrs. D. L. Morrison, yard demonstrator. A Christmas party and supper

Erby Norman, a guest, W. O. home of Mrs. Peterson December Fortenberry and E. W. Smith.

Honor Nine Employes Over 4,000 Quarts Mrs. W. B. Jeter was re-elected Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davis en-

held in the home of Mrs. E. J. in the home of Mrs. C. D. Tapp pany with turkey dinner Friday and vegetables, it was reported at C. Hart, A. J. Huckabee, Carl Thursday. Others chosen were night at their home, 1707 Thirty- the meeting with Mrs. A. H. Gear-Others elected were: Mrs. D. A. Mrs. E. E. Johnson, vice presi-Atkins, vice president; Mrs. E. J. dent; Mrs. H. M. Cade, secretary-Pictures of their home were Abney, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. treasurer and Mesdames Otho shown. Guests were Messrs. Her- the report.

Faubion, reporter; Mes- Doyle and R. M. Cade, council bert Ralls, Mack Johnson, K. D. Exum and R. B. Kinard, members. Perryman, Fred B. Primm, Harold

Hathaway of the Lubbock hotel

was planned for December 15 at 7 son, F. H. Griffin, J. B. Pattero'clock at the school building.
Others attending were Mesdames
The next meeting will be in the of Mrs. B. C. Linn.

Fourteen members of the East

Mrs. E. F. Lovell directed three

A meat and rice easserole was prepared and served by the counhome demonstration agent, Attending were Mesdames C. J. B. Hubbard and George E. Miss Clara Pratt. She said a cass-L. Griffin, M. O. Gamble, H. M. Drewery of Dallas are week end erole, a raw green salad and canguests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ned fruit make a complete meal. Mrs. Gearhart is to give a fortytwo party Thursday night for club members and their families and

Those present were Mesdames L. W. Chance, Luther Green, J.

Baptist Society Will Hear Book Reviewed

hart Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Hughes, S. W. McGaw, Ola Rogers, food demonstrator, gave Nordyke, C. R. Rogers and Lovell.

Wanted!

Beauty Operator Guaranteed Salary

ing Monday afternoon at 3:36 A review of Ella Brodus o'clock. Mrs. F. B. Malone is to give the review. The program Roberts' "These Things Remain" will follow an executive meeting

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piece modern bed room suite in walnut, the suite consists of a lovely vanify with large plate mirror, a large roomy chest of drawers. \$7050 a lovely poster bed, and bench, on sale A beautiful 4 piece bed room suite of Lime oak, modern

in design, well constructed and well styled, the four pieces including the vanity with round beveled mirror, large chest of drawers, panel bed, and upholstered bench 4 piece bleached mahogany bed room suite with a very

tailored appearance, the vanity with beveled mirror, chest of drawers, bed and bench on sale at only _____

\$169.50 Mahogany 18th Century bed room suite, very sturdily constructed and well designed, the suite consists of large vanity, chest of drawers, bed and bench.

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Six-way Floor lamps, lovely silk shade, extra heavy stem, and with a lovely base, on sale at only wards

Bridge lamps or reading lamps, with adjustable silk shade, large stem, and a lovely weighted base _____

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tury style, a lovely mahogany finish, 8 large roomy drawers, and on sale at only

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on sale at _____ Colonial platform rockers, walnut finish, upholstered in high grade tapestry \$17.95 covers, on sale at only _____

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Lubbock's Building Permits For 1941 May Surpass All-Time Mark Set In 1940

May Boost Total

Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer record is to be set in Lubbock

If it should happen - and the chances at the moment seem about even-it will become the most amazing among the many astonshing building records that Lubbock has made.

As of Saturday, the building permit total during 1941 in Lubbock was \$3,446,706. It is almosta million dollars short of the present all-time record total for a year, which was set at \$4,442,766.95 in 1940. Conditions considered, the record to date this year is probably the most remarkable of the kind that has been made in

The 1941 total received a big ost Saturday when a permit for 105,000 for the new agricultural silding at Texas Technological college was issued by City Building Inspector Jim Reid to the college, as owner, and Ingle & Sikes Construction company, as con-

Whether there is to be a possisility that a new record is to be set in 1941 depends almost en-\$515,000 improved housing project on which a local housing aut weeks remaining this year, thority headed by H. C. Pender Outlook Is Given has been working for many

Depends On Starting Date If work on that project can be started before Jan. 1, then a new ilding record is pretty sure to

Otherwise, the 1941 figure probably will have to take second place among the building years in this city, unless another possibility should materialize before Jan. 1. That possibility is that the halfmillion dollar school building expansion program might be made o reach the building permit stage fore the New Year. Technicalities involved in the approval of plans, calling for bids and letting of contracts would make that very

set as the date on which bids are lowing high ranking building scheduled for consideration on the years in Lubbock; 1940, \$4,442 Improved housing project. That 766.95: 1939, \$3,612,253; 1938, sibility of the addition of this project to 1941 building permit figure. May Set Up Program ..

However, W. L. Bradshaw, the director of the project. has been called to San Antonio to attend a defense housing meeting week. The supposition here is there is whether this project which will consist of approximately 130 housing units, is to be designated for defense housing purposes. The probabilities are nsidered strong that it will be so designated, because housing is going to be needed for the 200 or more married civil service employes and non-commissioned of-ficers to be stationed at the air base under construction west of

. If the project is given a defense housing designation, then there will be no waste of time in getting the work started. The permit very



MAKE A HUSBAND SAY:

Note that grin from ear to ear when Borden's Whipping Cream and pumpkin pie appear. Say, it softens an iceberg disposition like the rays of an August sun. And don't forget to tell him how surprisingly little it costs you to dress. up your choice desserts with Borden's Whipping Cream. Only a few cents extra makes each dessert



Housing Project From Lou To Louella

DEAR Louella: Just like a scene in a motion picture was the Barr, house mother at Dorm No. with a lounge chair, from the The next few days probably will girls, 100 per cent. As the social tecide whether a new building director came up the stairs at 10:10 o'clock Thursday night she was greeted with 'For She's a Jolly Good Mother," sung by 300 girls. Twas an exciting and lovely token of their appreciation.

What We're Seeing Sarah Rice admiring herhandsome boy friend from Corpus Christi, Mrs. Gettys Tucker and daughter. Virginia, two of the best dressed in town. Virginia Hogan and escort gazing at rings through the jewelry store window. The cherry tree in full

bloom in the backyard of Mrs. John J. Allison's home, 3509 likely will be issued during De-

If that should happen, more her's was complete with red acsight to insure that 1941 will see a

new building record set. Municipal construction for which permits still are to be issued will account for around \$400,000. The items include nearly \$250,000 for enlargement of the electric plant and for expansions in the street,

water and sewer departments. More than \$200,000 worth of other building, most of it houses, what is done about the also can be counted as a virtual certainty to be started during the

> So, in the aggregate, the build ing permit outlook for 1941 stacks up about like this: If permits for neither the im

proved housing project nor school expansions can be issued, the total for the year will approximate \$4,000,000, or about \$500,000 shy of last year's record figure. If permit is issued for one of

those projects, but not the other, the final total will set a new rec ord at around \$4,500,000. If permits for both are issued then the final figure is pretty sure

to go above the \$5,000,000 mark. None of these figures includes the more than \$4,000,000 being in vested in the air corps training school under construction west of the city. Whatever the final figure may

be, it will compare with the folsuld seem to eliminate the pos- \$3,559,737; 1929, \$3,337,305; and 1928, \$3,136,975,

After 1929, building dropped sharply in Eubbock, and did not year was \$1,135,995 and in 1937 it was \$2,046,268.

Five Women To Give Fidelis Class Has Review Of Volume

the Young Woman's association of the First Baptist church Tuesday Bea McAlister looking cov night at 7:30 o'clock. "These 'neath two admiring eyes ev-Things Remain" (Roberts) will be ery day on second floor of the reviewed by Mesdames M. L. Penn, Mallory, L. O. White, J. V. Ad. building. Bobby Harvey with young boy friend step-ping out to Las Cresas dance last week. The nervous companion vowed he wouldn't dance a step while Bobby was ficers for the coming year. consoling him with the au-

thority of a man about town. Yule Banquet Planned Sally McCrummen, always By Homemakers Class on her horse. Bettye Jo Cardwell, now attending college in When members of the First Colorado, home for the holidays, and with her mother, their regular luncheon Friday, Mrs. J. B. Cardwell, of Plainpians were made for a Christmas view. Bob Hassell, as handbanquet December 12 at the Counsome a freshman as there is try club house at 7:45 o'clock. in high school, and his Husbands will be special guests. brother, Thomas, one of the Sixteen members attended the Friday meeting, Mrs. A. E. Dietering led in a closing prayer. Next A DD scenes of the week above:

A Wyndham Gay Robertson in birthday luncheon. the first white winter dress Lub-bock has seen (although there's Living costs in Shanghal, China, jumped nearly 11 per cent in been much talk about them) and a recent month.

Notes From Lulu

Hazel Allison is definitely

Cy Jones'"queen" by his own

admission. (Or is it confession?) A chap with an idea:

Dennis Coker from Turkey

who wants to spend his life

on a ranch, complete with station wagon, however, Ac-

cording to Coker, he will be

known as "Ladies-Man-Coker'

A club girl, freckled-face

Pauline Stafford is known as the best. We're a little behind

times, but Mary Ruth New-

gent is shorn of her beautiful long locks. It's a long bob now and pretty too.

ook stunning in her new

mink? Page NBC or a movie

lad of about 20 name of

Brown, who plays the piano

and out Duchins Duchin! He

remember, he's our discovery.

today. He's an Oklahoma boy

here making good. It's good to

Must be the soldier in him,

but with it Frank Herring

fined as "absolutely super!"
Janey Blank, who will be Mrs.

At the game Thursday, many

Sadler was still seriously fol-

lowing her ambition to study medicine. Announcement from

her attractive mother is that

proved that they all knew two

WINDOW

Lubbock boys, Norman Wiley

she is. A chat with the cow-

girls from Hardin-Simmons

looking radiantly happy.

Webb next Wednesday,

wondering if Gloria

Orrie Alice Burns has a boy

commands attention.

have the Tom Murpheys back.

Jimmy Mayo has a birthday.

Mrs. Mike Aura

in them days.

and Billy Trice. THREE girls who are house mates at Abilene Christian college will leave today for col-lege after spending the holidays here. They are Selma Griffin of Huntsville, Ala., and Carrie Yater Redwine, Bob McKinnon; Linicel of Houston, house guests of Mary Lou Scoggin.

Perhaps you heard about the fire in Mexican town Thursday night, leastwise, most of the 'eds and coeds did. Eugene Nail is home from the army for the week end. Bernice Cocanougher seen so often with Homer York, has also been seen with Watson Carlock. Audrey Binkley hasn't had one dull moment since she gave back the club 'Round about have been Katherine Green and P. B. Shannon. Also Bette Bob Redwine and Bob McKinnon. Elizabeth Hurlbut and David Kilpatrick, Ruth Loflin and Johnny Phillips.

T'S their everyday greeting: Six-feet-three W. Jack Lewis

(assistant Presbyterian pastor): "Hi, 'Hi'." Five-feet-three H. I. Robinson "Hello, Little Jack."

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Extra special

Mrs. J. W. Mallory, 1712-B Dinner At Church

Mrs. Jack Ray's group was hostess with a turkey dinner Friday for members of the First Methodist Fidelis class at the church. Penn, Mallory, L. O. White, J. V. VanBeckum, Lindsey Thompson, Jones and Dewey George, guests.

A. nominating committee will make a report recommending officers for the coming year.

John Austin and C. R. Dun-

> Other members attending were Mesdames E. W. Brown, H. B. Sorosis Club To Hold Hamilton, Jim Johnson, I. F. Kennedy, E. N. Lowe, L. L. Miller, R. A. Metcalfe, O. C. Monk and O. J. Swayder.

Special guests were Rev. H. I. Robinson, and Mesdames Cecil R. Matthews, C. B. Roberts of Mineral Wells, O. B. Bryan of Big Spring and Miss Helen Sanders

A program was presented by members of the Fidelis Culture Friday members will attend their club with Mrs. E. W. Brown, leader, speaking on the "Law of Compensation," Mrs. T. C. Delaney discussing "Methodism" and Mrs. hnson giving an "Interpretation of Hymns," Mrs. C. P. Clement fold a short story and Mrs. A. M. Burns led in group singing.

> Club Supper (Continued From Page One)

> Geyer, Arch Keys.

Pledges and their escorts to atend are: Mona George Hamil, Hal Rolley: Jane Rogers, John Finnell; Billye Jim Lott, Charles were honored last Sunday with a Ritter; Constance Mahone, L. W. dinner celebrating their 50th wed-Snelleman; Janell Shanafelt, Har- ding anniversary. ry Blomshield; Elizabeth Belew Jack Walker; Betty Jo Rice, Bill fhurman; Jo Ella Baumgart, Allen-Scudder; Louise Burrus, Francis Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Bearden; Patty Thornton, Harvey at the school. Hicks: Rosalyn Watson, Evan Roberts; Marian Manning, C. Williams; Melba Bankston, Pete Agnew; Byron Bennett; Betty Diltz, Thayne Amonett; Maxine Carroll, Harold Gillespie; Mary Frances Owls are dumber than the aver-Bledsoe, Elven Crow; Jacquelyn age bird, according to many Wilkison, Charles Fugitt; Harriett scientists.

and Mrs. T. C. Root, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Pearce and Misses Won't you agree with me that Margaret Baskin, Annah Jo Pend-

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CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (P)-Ethel Mae Holly quit her job as a stenographer to learn the welding trade because her three brothers, who are welders, make more money than stenographers. The 25-year-old ex-stenographer

is taking a course in welding at a training school and the head of the school said she is the only woman welder he's ever heard of in his 39 years in the business.

Steno Quits Her Job

To Learn Welding

Federation Program

A "Federation Day A "Federation Day" program will be given at the Sorosis club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. W. McCleary, 2216 Fourteenth street.

Announcement was made that the program for the Central Ward Parent-Teacher association, planned for Thursday afternoon, had Rev. H. G. Gantz of the Pirst Christian 'church will speak on "Difficulties That Threaten Modern Home and Family Life."

PLAN TO SEW

The Cooper Home Demonstraion club will do Red Cross sewing at an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon meeting Tuesday at Woodrow. Mrs. J. P. Steele will teach knitting to anyone wishing to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Nix of Slaton

Members of the Cooper Parent-Barbara Hale, Kirby Teacher association will meet

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Middleton Bernice Keeton, Rogstad Zachary; of Evergreen Valley, near Monte-Margie Leftwich, Doyle McLeod; zuma, N. M., have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Edna Earl Linebery, Ralph Cocan- Middleton, 1604 Avenue Y, and ougher; Dorothy Miskimins, Jim- friends here. They were the guests mie Hooser; Dorothy Montgomery, of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lowrey for the Plainview-Lubbock game.



WARDS HOUSEWARES SALE

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29c Hardwood Rolling Pin _____20c 39e Oil Silk Utility Bag, large ___21c



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Downtown Lubbock Will Be Gaily Decorated During Christmas Season

Contest Will Be Staged By Stores

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probably before the end of the week, that the Christmas holidays have arrived.

This was the plan announced at the chamber of commerce Saturday, along with the rules for the store front decorations contest in which \$90 in cash prizes have been offered.

The rules were drafted by a committee composed of Dr. J. C. Anderson, John Shewmake, Culver Hill, Dale Buckner and Bennett Slagle.

First Prize Is \$50

Prizes are to be \$50, \$25 and \$15. Judging is to be done by a secret committee, still to be named, Friday night, Dec. 5. The exterior store front will be the basis of judging. Window decorations and displays will not be considered. The judges are to consider the cleverness, originality and appropriateness of the decorations. No consideration will be given to the

of the Avalanche-Journal, Hemp-trees especially selected to fit in-plunked down 1,700 nickels to pay hill-Wells, Texas-New Mexico to the holes in the curbs of down-the freight. They'd been saving Utilities company and Anderson | town streets. Bros. jewelers.

To Be Lighted Up

Expectation is that decorations of many of the downtown establishments will be completed early this week and some, at least, among them will be lighted, Thanksgiving night.

The strands of colored lights which have been the principal downtown street decorations the past several years will be strung early this week. Some already are up. It is uncertain when they will

The new decorations that many of the downtown merchants have cooperated in buying may not be up until the week of Nov. 30, according to information given at the chamber of commerce. They include ornamental shades and spruce foliage roping for street lights and standards. The job of putting them up will be started this week, officials said.

Trees To Arrive Soon Christmas merchandise displays

n downtown stores have been in place for several days, and interfor decorations already have been completed.

Also expected to arrive within the next few days are approximately 1,700 trees ordered by Allen Bros. post of the American Legion from British Columbia for general sale. Proceeds of the sales

go into the post's relief fund. E. Kelley Nail, chairman of the tree committee, said they will include a wide range of sizes. In the shipment will be one 20-foot tree. wide-spreading branches which is to be set up in court-house park. Nail related that in the selection of this particular ornament, it was necessary to choose between a slender tree of around 35 feet height and a shorter tree with spreading branches. The



TIRES UP IN FIRE-More than 3,000 tires destined for defense purposes in Canada were destroyed in this blaze at Philadelphia where the fire got well under way before discovery. Firemen fought the smelly blaze almost an hour.

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size of the front, nor to the cost shorter tree was selected in the of the decorations.

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| Store fronts which will not be beautiful. The shipment, he add- Mrs. Fred M. Trammel gave birth considered in the contest are those ed, will include a large number of to a daughter, her

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miles south of Dimmitt due to water over road; No. 51, one to six and a half miles north of Dimmitt, lake over highway; No. 86, and the transportation of five others will be provided by an over in their class of the state windless of the same water of the number will be willingham, county agricultural agent, coached these boys.

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BETTER GET A HORSE BASEL, Switzerland (A)-Swiss chauffeurs are going back school to keep up with the times

For Week Announced | Total Of 41 Club Boys To Represent Texas

ing four judging teams and four and Mark Gabrysch; the El Paso

others will be, provided by an-other railroad (Rock Island), Short Course at A. and M. colmitt, lake over highway; Floyd which offered the awards for the lege in July. A team from Menard county, half mile north of South first time this year. The 19 boys county won the national livestock Plains to a mile and a half north, were selected from contests held in more than 50 counties because of outstanding achievements in

Judging Groups Listed

4-H Club work.

Detours are as follows: Parmer county U. S. highway 86, represent Texas at the National from eight to nine miles east of Bovina, lake over road; Bailey county U. S. No. 70 from seven miles east of Muleshoe to Muleshoe to Muleshoe to Muleshoe to Highway; Castro county, No. 51, from nine to 11 Service.

ing four judging teams and four county meat identification team of Bill Campbell, Edward Jaynes and Kenneth Peck, which was trained by A. E. Prugel, assistant county agricultural agent; and the poultry team from Travis county comprising Charles Jacobson, Bill Florida and A. K. Nelson. K. D. Willingham, county agricultural

contest at Chicago in 1939.

Award Winners Announced The winners of all-expense indi Hall, Lamb county, 1941 Rural The judging groups include the Electrification contest winner; and learn how to drive acetylene Menard county livestock team of Dewey Compton, Rusk county and wood-gas driven cars, A lec- Leon Mogford, Jarvis Kidd, R. R. winner of the Southwestern Stone ture course has been opened in Walston and Don Huss, coached company's trip to the Congress, one of Basel's high school build- by County Agricultural Agent A a new award limited to extension ings and about a thousand chauf- H. Walker; the crop judging team district 9; L. V. Mauney, Eastland from Jackson county coached by county, 1941 winner of a sectional

sociation's award went to a Fisher December 5.

award in the crop enterprise phase county 4-H club boy.
of the farm accounting contest. The judging teams will go to sponsored by a farm machinery Chicago by automobile, while the manufacturing company, and Dono trip winners, accompanied by Mr. Terry, Fisher county, who received the Horse and Mule Association of America award. This was train. The delegation will arrive the third successive year the as-

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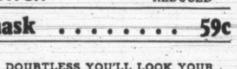
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be member firms of Retail Merchants association, banks, city and county offices, offices of the Federal Housing administration and some of the federal offices. a

Postmaster Amos Howard said that windows at the postoffice will be open until noon and one delivery of mail will be made in dential districts, but none in the downtown area.

Tech Recesses Wednesday Tech will recess at the close of classes Wednesday afternoon for holiday which will continue until Monday morning.

observed most of last week as the Thanksgiving holiday

It will not be necessary to drop nickels in parking meters for downtown parking.

Services At 10 O'clock service sponsored by Lubbock Ministerial association is to be conducted Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in St. John's Methodist church, Fourteenth street and Avenue X, of which Rev. D. L. Mc-Cree is pastor. Sixteen churches are represented in the ministerial Winslow, rector of St. Paul's Episcepal church, is president.

First Presbyterian hurch, is to deliver the sermon, and the choir of St. John's church, directed by Mrs. Carl Scoggin, is to present a special musical pro-

Brief Service Scheduled St. Paul's on the Plains Episcoal church also will conduct a Holy Communion and prayer service at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. It will be only a brief ser-

College Avenue Baptist church's Women's Missionary society will present a special Thanksgiving program at its meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

The Young Married Couples class of First Methodist church is planning a Thanksgiving party Thurs-

Bill Langford's Family Avenue 8. With Mrs. 7. K. Wester, 902 Young people's Bible class, Priday, 1.30 p. m., at 1928 Avenue O. Happy To Meet Bride

VICTORIA, Nov. 22 47—The ford's family have been following his well-publicized marital career closely, and today they said they would be very happy to meet the bride. Bill Langford graduated from

ity near here in 1936 and enlisted the Navy two years later. His bride, Josephine Phillips of

Passaic, N. J., whom he met as she sat hungry and penniless on a Central Park bench in New York, will be welcomed at the modest Langford family farm home. She is expected to come here to get acquainted with Bill's family in the next two weeks.

Electric Lights Take Over Justice's Duties WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (P) -

Red and white lights took over to-day one of the functions of Chief Justice Stone. The new electrical contrivance

otifies attorneys when it is time to stop talking before the Supreme court-the white light appearing minutes before, and the red signal when the allotted time is

Since the tribunal first met in 1790, the chief justice has acted as timekeeper and has informed attorneys when they have ex-hausted their time. The lights are operated from the marshal's desk.

NEW PLAINS TEACHER PLAINS - Curry Brookshier, formerly of Blackwell, has come here as vocational agriculture teacher in the Plains High school succeeding W. B. McAlister, who was named assistant county farm agent of Lamb county.

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What's Doing in the Churches

First Baptist church, Main street and venue N. Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor.

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; anthem.

Hear My Cry, O God" (Kopyloff) by hoir; pastor's subject, "A Good Thing"

Training unions, 6:30 p. m.

Bible school, 9:45 -a. m.; John Nixos Morning worship, 11 a. m.; paster's ubject, "The Serpent That Lurks in the

hbject, 'The Serpent That Lutter in the roken Hedge,'...
Training union, 6:45 p. m.; Miss Ardell ohnston, director.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; pastor's ubject, 'Dogs and Angela.''.
Brotherhood meeting, Monday, 7:30 p.

Wednesday evening worship, 7:30 p. m. First Methodist church, Broadway at venue M, Rev. H. I. Robinson, pastor. Church school, \$:40 a. m.; J. C. Rey-olds, superintendent.

First Cumberland Presbyterian church, Radio service, 8:45 a. m.; KFYO.

Madio service, 8-45 a. m.; RPYO.

Bible school, 9-45 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.; pastor's mbject, "God Is Not Mocked."

Young people's services, 6:30 p. m.

Adult Bible study, 6:30 p. m.; pastor's mbject, "The Hiding Place for Man's vallures."

d. superintendent.

Iorning worship, 10:50 a. m.; anthem.

Need Thee Every Hour (Adams);

mon. "Directed Power from Church High school and college youth fellow-hips, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; high schooldents in charge; sermon, 'The Being Tied Down', by the pastor.

Grace Gospel church, Sixteenth street and Avenue N. Rev. T. M. Wiley, pastor. KFYO broadcast, 2 a. m.; today's service will be given by the Child Evangelism fellowship.

Sunday school, 2.45 a. m.; Fred Gentry, superintenders.

ry, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. subject.
The Second Coming of Christ, is it Prefillental or Post-Millental?"
Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Young women's prayer circle, Wednesay, 3 p. m., at 1210 Sixteenth street.
Midweek prayer service, Wednesday,
30 p. m. 30 p. m. Covered dish luncheon for women's ayer circle, Friday, 10:30 a. m. to p. m., with Mrs. J. K. Wester, 902

Medley, choir director; J. Orville Smit superintendent of Sunday school.

For Christ's Sake. Special quartet singing at all services; all midweek services as usual.

Morning worship, 10:40; sermon, Sufficiency of Grace."

Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, First Lubbock Union Gospel mission 1514 Avenue D. Mrs. R. E. Thompson superintendent and founder,

Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.
Afternoon sermon, 3:15 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Adult Bible class, Monday, 7:30 p. 1
Young people's class, Thursday, 7:

Sunday school, 9:45 a, m.; L. A. Coward

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Assembly of God church, 1803 Avenue , Rev. Mont M. Walker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:46 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.

WMC. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Christ Ambassadors, Priday, 7:45 p. 1 Prayer for the sick, every service. Downtown Men's Bible class, Lindse Vebster, organist. Lesson, 10 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m

Sunday morning worship, 11 a. m.; sub
Ject, "Soul and Body."

Wednesday evening service, \$ o'clock, testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given.

A reading room is open daily, except holidays, from 12 noon until 4 p. m.

uring the week; from 2 until 5 p. m.

Mowery, subperintendent.

Morning worship, 10.57 a. m.; anthem,

"Lamb of God" (Binet); soloist, Mrs. W.

Jack Lewis, message, "Our Greatest Assets, by Rev. N. R. Hawkins.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon,

Who is Jesus?" by pastor.

Leeus Street chapel, French giving Triumph," read by Mrs. Lizabeti

Foursquare church, Eighth street and venue Q. Rev. Floyd Dawson, pastor. Sunday school, 3:45 a. in.; J. E. Yagey Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Community singing, 2 to 4 p. m.

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Evening service, 7:45; special services
for all soldiers and World war veterans:
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Church Notes

will attend a breakfast at 7 o'clock morning at Cocanougher's eal church will be host.

A play, "The Answer," will be presented by the college departis in Africa and the play, directed by Mrs. H. G. Gantz, portrays an American missionary doctor and Herschberger the wife, Howard Phillips as the native and Jean is invited, Brock said.

Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; 'pastor's bject, "I Appreciate." utheran hour proadcast, KFYO, 2:36

Charles Gifford, pastor,
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m., bord's supper; sermon, Rev. P. R. Hyde.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; germon,
Mr. Hyde.
Prayer and fellowship circle, Thuraday, Prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 Children's meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ, Avenue T and Eighth Pentacostal Church of God. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m., sermon, Who has entered evangelistic work.

Ladies Bible study, Tuesday, 3 p. m.

First Christian church, Sixteenth street

wer," a play presented by the college department of the church.

That Pass By

Young people's Christian Endeavor, 7 to Bryson. Special service, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Boy Scouts, 8.

Today will be open house in the copal church building under condruction at Sixteenth street and Avenue X, Rev. John A. Winslow. rector, said Saturday. While it is essentially a part of Consecration cafeteria. The Crusaders of the lo- day observance of the church, the public is invited to see the new structure and study it in its unfinished condition, Mr. Winslow said.

The Foursquare church, The two-hour program will include several special numbers by widely known groups. The public

West Plains Baptist association at its workers conference Tuesday at Amherst will have as its theme sionary and Dr. John W. Cobb, Wayland college, Plainview faculty member, are the out-of-the association speakers scheduled.

pal rector here and in charge of a station at Spur, will preach there this afternon at 3:30 o'clock.

Rev. E. T. McPherson, of Graam, and his family have moved to Plainview where he has acsucceeds Rev. Harry W. Davis,

been pastor of a Nazarene church in Lubbock. at Mt. Zion, near Hamlin, has accepted a post at Floydada succeeding Rev. J. F. Bohannon, who moved to his farm near that town.

Presbyterian pastor, has accepted a call to the McCamey Presbyterian church. He has been a minister for 15 years and was and formerly with the Texas Christian Endeayor union. Churches served include Pampa, De Port, Leonard and Burkburnett.

Rev. Rudolf A. Renfer has accepted a call to serve another year as pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Floydada. He urday. from the Dallas Theological seminary.

he new minister of the Stator no p m; W. M. sed | minister of churches at Roaring Springs and Tahoka before going

Night service. 8 p. m. Mission society, Monday, 4 p. m.; choir Rev. Dick Morris of Lubbock,

Graham as the native's wife. Two Refrigerator Cars And Three Acres Become Home Of Young Illinois Couple.

The Maxwell Millers, needing a home, bought two refrigerator cars and three acres of

Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hanna Simms, former Illinois congresswo-

has moved his family there.

Brownfield First Baptist church members have approved a recommendation of the board of deacons to pay \$5,000 on the church debt \$20,000 and is now \$17,000.

Rev. Hubert Hopper, former Lubbock man, long active in the First Presbyterian church here has been installed as pastor of the Midland Presbyterian church.

Workers Conference of the Meeting will be in Amherst Bap. Dickens County Baptist associa-tist church. Dickens County Baptist associa-tion will be held at Espuela Dec. 4. It will be an all-day meeting.

Rev. J. H. Miles of Spur' has ome here as minister of the Mr. and Mrs. Miles were active In civic and school affairs at Spur during their more than three years' residence there.

purchased a lot there at the cor-W. B. Gray is pastor. His home is

Emmanuel Lutheran church at Goertz, E. Brandt, J. Wuthrich and Rufus Ogerly are the committee in charge. Other officials include E. B. Will, Louis Horris-B. D. Birkelbach and mann Synatschk. *

College Avenue Baptist church, will be speaker at First Lubbock Union Gospel mission, 1514 Avenue D, at 7:30 o'clock tonight, acman-at-large. Her father was the late Senator Medill Mc-

Cormick. young Miller, who works in a factory, was one of Rockford's leading social events.

Houses are scarce, so they combined economy and inenuity and moved two refrigerator cars, well insulated, to a tract of farmland 12 miles north of Rockford.

The blueprint: the cars, with understructures removed, are placed side by side on cement foundations. In the 40 by 19 foot area will be space for living room and bed room, when part of the side walls of the cars have been removed. Other walls will partitioned for kitchen There will bathroom. be white walls, green shutters and a flat roof, usable for a

The Millers hope to have heating, plumbing and electricity installed by Christ-

PETITIONS CIRCULATED PICAYUNE, Miss., Nov. 22 (A) Petitions were being circulated in Pearl River county today by fathers of men in the army demanding that the government stop strikes in defense industries pass legislation immediately "to turn our boys loose."

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O'Daniel's Visit To Texas Has Been Busy FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 (47) -Senator W. Lee 'O'Daniel' leave for Washington late today **Dial 434**

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Garner but "I think he saw me oming and hid out. He was afraid I'd come to take him back to Washington; Visited son Mike at the Univer-

Stopped at Uvalde to see John

sity of Texas; Came here to see son Pat, who

Went to Tyler today to visit his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Wrather,

ELECTION IS CALLED

BROWNFIELD-Official notice has been given by County Judge C. L. Lincoln of an election in the Brownfield Consolidated Independent school district and the Union Independent district vote on a consolidation Dec. 6. Voting here will be at the court house, with Fred Smith as judge and at Union in the school buildng, with R. B. Benton as judge. Eight other districts have come into the Brownfield district during

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November term of United States district court for Lubbock division, Northern District of Texas, is scheduled to be opened Monday morning at 10 o'clock by Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, Dallas, with a docket that includes 42 civil cases and a number of bankruptcy. cases, besides criminal matters. Judge Davidson is expected to

arrive today, as is Clyde O. Eastus, district attorney and Grover C.
Leigh, chief deputy U. S. marshal.
George W. Parker, court clerk,
may not be here for several days,
said Mrs. Olive Fluke, deputy
here. Miss Jeffie Maddox, deputy, is expected today as is rais. Madie Hoppe, secretary to Juage David-

Monday will be given over to calling of the docket and the setting of civil cases for the term. Motions also will be heard. Following civil matters, criminal guilty heard.

Tuesday afternoon naturalization cases are to be heard. The ceremony of administering eath of allegiance will hortly after 2 o'clock, with Judge Davidson discussing Americanization and responsibilities of citizenship to the new citizens, and the taking of the oath.

Thirty-two men have been selected for jury duty. They are to report at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Members of the panel are, J. W. Alford, Enochs, M. E. nathy; E. G. Thompson, Abernathy; L. C. Harp, Matador; Kyle Graves, Brownfield; V. L. Patterson, Brownfield; V. L. Patterson, Brownfield; S. R. Rector, Plans for the re-organization of The 20 counties of the council City Post; A. D. Bowen, Post; H. L. South Plains Boy Scout council so now are divided into nine districts. Goodwin, Roaring Springs; George Broom, Anton; Roy Abel, Ralls; Fagan Gunn, Slaten; Ted Alkire, Lubbock; A. L. Duff, Seminole; Lubbock; A. L. Duff, Seminole; Lubbock; A. L. Duff, Seminole; Gent. Cause of the steady growth of Cause of the Steady growth o Floyd Fuqua, Floydada; Richard Varnelle Afton; W. E. Bowen, Robbins vs. Traders Gin Insur-Roaring Springs; Joe Herring, ance Co.; Guy Morley against An-layton; Bill Yates, Olton; A. E. chor Casualty Co.; One H. Crow

Ernest Spikes vs. Street & Smith Publications, Inc.: Wood-men of World Life Insurance Co. vs. Lockney Independent School district; T. O. Murphey vs. Sinclair Refining Co.; Texas Land & Mortgage Co. vs. Lon A. Mullican and others; W. E. Clements vs. Reconstruction Finance corporation; Swift & Co. vs. Lubbock Cotton Oil company and others; Mrs. Mary Davis McRae vs. O. L. McRae ir, and others: United States of America vs. Jud Thomp-Barnett and others; Mrs. Maxine Cresswell vs. Shell Petroleum Co.

United States vs. E. R. Gibson and others; J. E. Simpson vs. Me-. S. Knisley and others; Elizabeth Price vs. Harold Noble Price: Burton G. Hackney vs. South Associated Telephone.
G. Wilson vs. Montgomery Ward & Co.; Burton G. Hackney vs. Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.; United States vs. L. H. Cloninger and others; L. D. O'Neal vs. Mabee Oil & Gas Co.; C. C. Cantrell vs. C. H. Slaton; D. E. Dennis vs. J. E. Mabee and others; J. W. Francis and others

vs. S. H. Hazeerigg. Francis Bell vs. Ocean Accident and Guarantee corporation; C. C. Baughman and others vs. Texas. New Mexico & Oklahoma Coaches United States vs. Edgar R. Childress and others; Phillip Fleming and others vs. Texas, New Mexico & Oklahoma Coaches; A. H. Mann vs. Associated Indemnity corporaton; Burton G. Hackney vs. Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.: Paul Harris vs. Otis levator company and others; Me-Tex Supply Co. vs. C. E. Joiner and others; C. S. Stewart vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. Guy Worley against Casualty Co.; Atchison, & Santa Fe. Ry. Co. vs. Tobe Fos-ter; Sinclair Refining Co. vs. T. Murphey and others; Jessie Blassingame and others vs. An-

Anthony J. Engel vs. U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co.; B. L.

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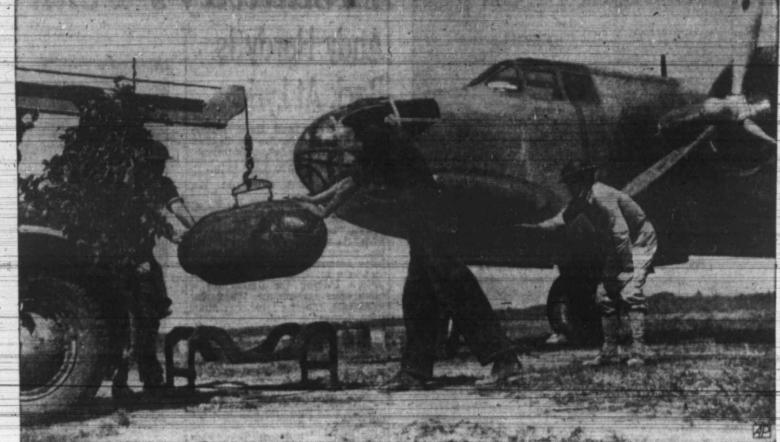
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To Divide Districts

Two New Districts Will Be Ben Quebe, Lockney; Terrell Loran, Floydada; D. M. Pogue, Snyder; Roy Anderson, Abernathy; E. G. Thompson, Abernathy; L. C. Harn March 1980.

chor Casualty Co.; Opal H. Crow

county, Ropesville in Hockley leaders is to be held in Dunbar county, Southwestern district will retain Gaines county and Denver City and Allred in Yoakum counties.

perfected in the new areas soon, cause of the steady growth of Meetings Are Set

Southwestern district will be di- of a temporary training troop is vided so as to create a new south- scheduled in Junior High school central district embracing Terry at 3 o'clock, a banquet for negro

banquet in Several important meetings are Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. R. B. Sparks is solicitations chair-scheduled this week in South Ralph Brock, Lubbock county at-Plains council, according to Jack torney, is to be the principal Yeager are colonels of rival teams. Boyd, Plainview; Reb Blanchard, Seminole; M. Keefer, Anton; David and others vs. Southwestern Assembles; M. Keefer, Anton; David and others vs. Southwestern Assembles; E. J. sociated Telephone Co.; Velma H. cluded in northern district is to Lubbock are to be the scenes of Adams, Crosbyton, is chairman of Turner, Sparenberg; Ed Gaines, Welch and G. L. Brumley, Snyder.

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Civil docket is announced as A. H. Mann against Associated Telephone Co.:

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On the arrangements committee, and the arrangements committee, and the arrangements committee. In Lubbock, the third and fourth docket. In Lubbock, the third and fourth sessions of a leadership training nominating committee. L. A. Wicks and Marion Craig big gifts chair ern district then will consist of course are to be held Monday and is the present district chairman. man.

Honeymoon Of Prayer And Fasting Begun By Now It's Chouteau, Bride, 70, And Her Bridegroom, 25; Both Declare Their Marriage 'Made In Heaven'

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 .- The- college in Warner, Okla., gradulogical Student Raymond Vann, ated from the University of Okla-25, and Miss Lou Wilkins, 70, a homa last year. He was not pleased Baptist missionary, began a honeymoon of prayer and fasting today. was gracious. They were joined yesterday in marriage they said had been made in heaven."

the press, "make this hilarious, if fairly and don't write anything reporters' questions. Producing a that a perfect lady wouldn't apnote book, he began writing the that a perfect lady wouldn't ap-

Press Attracted To Event The press had been attracted to he wedding by the disproportionate ages shown on the marriage license issued yesterday morning. They discovered it was romance which had reached its flower in the Baptist Theological seminary where the bridegroom, soon to be ordained, studied, and his bride taught.

"We met 10 months ago." plained the demure white-haired oride, "and we often read the Bible together and discussed the scripture but not until 10 days ago did romance occur to us.

"Made In Heaven" "Then he asked me to marry him and I was amazed but I agreed because I thought God wanted me

to do it. "We don't care what people think of this marriage because we know it was made in heaven." The bridegroom is dark, tall, virile in appearance, possessing the physique of an athlete. He was

Towns in the district are Floydada, Lockney, Ralls, Lorenzo and

The annual financial campaign in Littlefield is to start with a kick-off breakfast Monday. James William Orr is big gifts chairman,

Another financial campaign is scheduled Tuesday in Brownfield, Holmes is general chairman, R. E.

by the interest of the press, but

Suited From Every Standpoint "We are suited from every standpoint," he said. "Physically, "Brothers," the bridegroom told mentally, morally and spiritually, He was not pleased by the comment on his answers to some of the answers to questions, which were

then passed around. "Do you regard this as true love?" he was asked. In reply, he wrote: "We are very much in love. God so loved John 3:16."

In reply to another, he wrote: "Remember Sarah." "Do- you expect to rear Vann wrote

"But with God, nothing is impossible. Luke 1:57."

HE'S HOARDING TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Sheriff's dep ties made the routine search of a nobo brought to the jail. found in his shirt: A jar of sugar, a jar of jam, a live chicken.

Plant Officials Think Pryor Easier To Spell

CHOUTEAU, Okla., Nov. 22. (P) Chouteau changed to Choteau many years ago because the natives weren't too

particular about their spelling. But the dignity which accompanied a \$54,000,000 black powder plant dictated that the little village of 400 again became Chouteau-with the extra U. So the town fathers

Plant officials decided it was all too confusing.

They've directed that all mail and supplies be addressed to Pryor-which is nine miles away but much easier to spell.

NORTH VASSALBORO, Me. (# Country clamor department: George Joseph sued his farm neighbor, Henry Lessard, because Lessard's roosters were waking him in the wee hours of the morning. The jury sympathetically awarded Joseph \$1.

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biggest bargain in town-but do you suppose they ever mention it? I hear 'em rave about the swell bargain they got in a dress or a suit or something, but gee whiz, they never say anything about electricity.

Listen, do you know that electric rates for houses are about half what they were when my sister (she's thirteen) was my age? You bet your boots. We're getting twice as much for our money when we press a button now as we did then; and that's the best bargain in the house.

Of course, the bill hasn't come down because I hear mom and pop say when sister was my age they didn't have so many nice electric things. So we are using more electricity. But twice as much electricity for the same money is still our best bargain and I want somebody to TALK about it.

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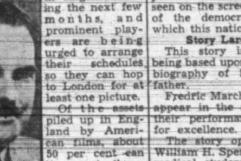
"One Foot In Heaven" Tops Lindsey Entertainment Menu

The Loose...

Movie Production In **England Scheduled** To Take A Spurt

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent FOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22,—Be-1 hind the screen: American and



use the money in making pictures | Methodist ministry. The fledgling aerial warfare to be utilized. offering odds that this country hearts to quail. The parsonage is will be in the war before England a dismal wreck, furnished with

Sonja In Iceland

OTHER international notes: Son-Ja Henie's next picture will From one struggling parsonage have an Iceland locale, with the to another, the minister and his kater running a night club in wife go their way of service, giv-Reykjavik and entertaining Amer- ing their all in strength and time, ican and British occupation troops. never thinking of themselves.

TO the list of Movietown's T recent female imperson-ators—Jack Benny, Bill Pow-ell, Mickey Rooney and Jim-Brown. Returning to the screen after a 39-month absence, he'll disquise himself as a showgirl to elude the villains in "I'm No Cowboy." And over at ount, Glamorist Veron ica Lake soon will get into masculine full dress for a sequence in "This Gun for Hire."

Patterson came to Hollywood aboth Frazer and Frankie Thomas. from the Broadway stage for a our-week picture deal. Now she's back in New York on a four-week death, the "Parachute Battalion," teoric career in two films, now is Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, being paged by Paramount to Edmond O'Brien and Harry Carey come back for just one day—to are co-starred in this spine-tinglet 'em retake a few scenes for ling thriller which also has Buddy "Bahama Passage" . . Ernest Ebsen, Paul Kelly, Richard Crom-Hemingway is talking a deal to well and Robert Barrat in feawork on a screen play here, but tured roles. not an adaptation of any of his own stories . . . Charles Nordhoff, unable to get back to Tahiti and his writing partner, Norman Hall, is at RKO helping to turn their ing from a happy-go-lucky hillmodern yarn, "Out of Gas," into a scenario.

THEY'VE finally got a story suitable to the talents of the models who have swarmed out here. It's a musical about models, and the gals will only have to play themselves . . Just to make sure her break from her long-denied husband is complete and legal, Mae West is filing suit for divorce from Frank Wallace . . . Title of "The Lady Has Plans" has been switched to "The Girl Has Plans." A feminine foreign spy, Paramount decided at this late day, ain't no lady ... The rumpus room in Claire Trevor's house is decorated with Indian rugs and such and is named "Many-Ha-Ha."

Slow-Motion Films WE think of movies as being

made mostly of film and actors, but industry representatives are in Washington asking for priorities on an amazing assortment and quantity of material for the coming year. A few items: 26,750,000 feet of

ber and composition board; 12,500 kegs of nails; 160,000 galions of paint; 2,000,000 feet electric cable and wire; 360,000 pounds of rope; 600,000 yards of canvas, burlap and such; \$300,-000 worth of laboratory chemicals 277 tanks of helium gas; \$50,000 orth of ammunition, fireworks and liquid smoke.

Austin Bank Employe To Run For Treasurer AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (U.P)-Gordon Smith, assistant cashier of an Austin bank, said today he will be a candidate for state treasurer in the 1942 Democratic primary

CONTRACT IS AWARDED HOUSTON, Nov. 22. (U.R)-Humble Oil and Refining company today announced award of contract to the Stearns-Rogers Manufacturing company of Denver for construction of a \$3,000,000 gasoline plant near Katy. The plant will process more than 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily and turn out more than 5,000 barrels of finished products, Humble said.

HANDS SAID SCARCE RALLS.-Farmers report so far shortage of harvest hands to gather cotton and feed. Grainharvest is well under way. Most of the grain is being threshed has been a movement of rain to Slaton for the Plains Grains & Heads Handl

Subject Sucker List"

Hollywood On Air Thriller Is Palace Feature Film Menu

Hailed from coast to coast by critics in every walk of life as one of the finest photoplays produced in Hollywood along this order, "One Foot In Heaven" offers to the nation's theatergoers a portion of American life, seldom seen on the screen but a basic part months, and of the democratic freedom for which this nation is now fighting.

Story Largely Factual

Of the assets appear in the staffing roles and piled up in Eng- their performances lack nothing

The story opens in 1904 with 50 per cent can william H. Spence, brilliant young be spent there, but not taken out versity, announcing to his fiancee of the country. So and astounded parents that he is Hollywood figures it may as well giving up his studies to enter the there which can be exhibited in preacher and his pretty bride are the United States. Then, too, next shown arriving at their first there's the authentic scenery of charge, in Lakewood, Iowa, to be greeted by a set of circumstances Local wiseys, by the way, are that might have caused the stoutest hand-me-downs and discarded monstrosities of so-called art. But the people are warm-hearted, Has Stellar Cast

Their family is growing, responsibilities multiplying.

The saga of service, related in incidents replete with drama, humor and human interest, closes with an inspiring note. The Rev. Lewis Howard.

Also: "Stranger On The Third Floor" (RKO). Peier Lorre, John McGuire, Margaret Tallichet, Charles Waldron. Friday and Saturday: "Bury Me Not Og. The Lone Frairie" (Universal). Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight, Nell O'Day. Spence has built a church. offers everything he and his wife have ever dreamed of for themselves. Then a climax to the story and life service of the minister is reached—a climax that highlights the entire film.

Stellar supporting roles are reeled off by Beulah Bondi, Gene Lockhart, Harry Davenport, Laura Hope Crews, Jerome Cowan, Elis-

Uncle Sam's men who

Depicting the training of parachutists for Uncle Sam's army, the story takes four young men from varied social positions, rangbilly to a scion of wealth, and graphically portrays their adventures, their loves, their rivalries, their fears, hopes and joys, from the time of their enlistment in this spectacular new arm of the service, to the day they receive the

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FIRST SKY TROOPS ... with

all the thrills, chills, spills

it would imply

This Week's

ONE Foot in Heaven"—the life of a rural minister—as a motion picture hit that is "something different" takes the entertainment bouquet at the Lindsey today through Wednesday.

Hailed from coast to coast by Cotten, Edna Mae Oliver.

Today through Tuesday: "Farachuta Battalion" (EKO), Robert Presion, Naney Kelly, Edmond O'Brien, Buddy Ebsen. Wednesday and Thursday! "Let's Go Collegiate" (Monogram), Frankle Darre, Marcia Mae Jone, Jackie Moran, Friday and Saturday: "Silver Stallion" (Monogram), David Sharpe, Janet Walde.

their schedules being based upon Hartzell Spence's bothey can hop to London for at least one picture.

Story Largely Factual
Today through Tuesday: "Aloma Of The South Seas" (Faramount). Derothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Lynne Overman, Katherine DeMille.
Wednesday through Tuesday: "Harmon of Michigan" (Columbia). Tem Harmon, Anita Louise, Ferent Evashevski, Oscar

Today through Tuesday: "Fenny Sorenade" (Celumbia). Irene Dunne, Cary
Grant, Beulah Bondi.
Wednesday: "Washington Melodrama"
(MGM). Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford,
Anne Gwynne, Fay Holden, Kent Taylor.
Thursday through Saturday: "Whistling In The Dark" (MGM). Red Steiton, Ann Rutherford, Virginia Grey, Conrad Veldt.

Today through Tuesday: "Dressed To Kill" (Fox), Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth, Hughes, Shells Ryan, Wednesday and Thursday: "San Fran-cisco Docks" (Universal), Burgess Mere-dih, Irene Hervey, Robert Armstrong, Lewis Howard. Also: "Stranger On The Third Floor"

Today through Tuesday: "Puddin' Head" (Republic). Judy Canova, Fran-cis Lederer, Raymond Walburn, Sim

Wednesday and Thursday: "Angala With Broken Wings" (Republic). Binnie-Barnes, Gilbert Roland, Billy Gilbert. Friday and Saturday: "West Of Abliene" (Columbia). Charles Starrett, Marjorie Cooley, Bruce Bennett. Also: "Bowery Boy" (Republic). Dennis O'Keefe, Louise Campbell, Jimmy Lydon, Heien, Yinson.

Today and Monday: "They Met In Bom-bay" with Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell Tuesday and Wednesday: "Out Of The

Hayworth.

Also: "Panama Lady" with Lucille Ball, Allan Lane.

Tuesday through Thursday: "The Great
Lie" with Bette Davis, George Brent.
Also: "I Stole A Million" with George
Raft, Claire Trever, Dick Foran.
Friday and Saturday: "Martnes Are
Here" with Gordon Oliver, June Travis.
Also: "Joutlaws Of The Rie Grande"
with Tim McCoy.

'Today through Tuesday: "That Night In Rio" (Fox). Don Ameche, Alice Faye,

-Thru-

NOW: Tuesday

Robert PRESTON

Nancy KELLY

Edmond O'BRIEN



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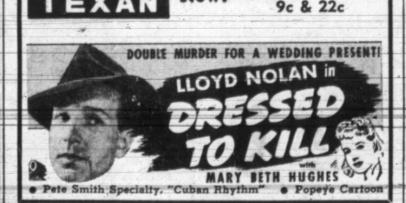
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Thru Tues.



2nd Feature LLOYD NOLAN In "BEHIND THE NEWS"

Grant And Dunne Starred In Broadway's 'Penny Serenade'

Andy Hardy Is Back At Lyric

are teamed for the fourth time in "Penny Serenade", a sentiment-al love story filled with laughter and tears, which begins a threeday engagement today at the Broadway.

Possessing a warmth and tend-erness which makes it one of the year's "ten best", "Penny Sere-nade" is a story of an irresponsible newspaperman who marries Miss Dunne, whom he had just met in a music store, ten minutes before leaving for Japan on a newspaper assignment. When she joins him, months later, in Japan they spend a rapturous honeymoon which ends in near-disaster as the result of an earthquake. try town, where he attempts to

They find new life and interest when they adopt a little girl, who becomes the center of their uni-



"PENNY SERENADE"-BROADWAY

verse and causes Grant to change into an attentive husband and loving father. When tragedy hits them again, in the form of the little girl's death, he reverts to his former reckless self. Their family cast of Lewis Stone, Fay his future whether he shall conmarriage goes on the rocks but the successful workings out reach butterford.

a smashing climax of laughter Dealing with the problems fac. Andy's transition from a surprise ending ing youth after graduation from cracking, high-stepping small and tears in a surprise ending ing youth after graduation from cracking, high-stepping small "Life Begins For Andy Hardy" high school, this film is the most town boy, to a sober, serious opens today at the Lyric for an serious to date of the Hardy young man who is discoverengagement of three days. Star-series and finds young Andy cut-ing life at its face value.

LINDSEY

"Proud though we are of this entertainment, we are prouder that it will be recognized as another forward achievement by the American motion picture industry. We are grateful to the American public for inspiring these achievements."



Lubbock people who attended the advance screening in the Lindsey Theatre last Tuesday morning express their praises of "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" . . .

One of the most inspirational productions of any kind that I have ever witnessed. May we have more of them. The world needs them now especially!"-Mrs. W. Jack Lewis.

"Fredric March at his most eloquent and convincing. A fine tribute to the meaning of Christianity in 1941"1-James G. Allen. "I would like for every man and woman in Lubbock to see the picture. If has a lesson no sermon can convey."—Mrs. S. T.

"A very fine picture with a good moral. Can recommend it to everybody, old and young."—Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth.

"We need more shows of this type!"-Mrs. George Long. "Definitely the best picture I've ever seen. I could sit throuh it again. I wish that everyone in Lubbock could see it."-Mrs. Frank Blake.

'A wonderful picture. It was an inspiring picture. We should have more like it!"-Mrs. Ted Tipps.

"The best picture since Les Miserables!"-Grace Halsell. "The most marvelous picture I ever saw!"-Mrs. W. E. Twitty.

"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" has a deeply stirring story . . something more than the brilliant portrayals by its stars . . . and there's much beyond honesty alone in the direction ... IT BRINGS TO THE SCREEN A NEW "SPIRIT" THAT HAS NEVER QUITE BEEN CAP TURED HERETOFORE.

For your utmost enjoyment of this great motion picture, we heartily recommend that you SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING.

-The Management.

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Comedy Hit, "They Met In Bombay," Is Tech Feature

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CO-STARRING in one of the year's top-notch adventure dramas, Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell score again in "They Met In Bombay", a romantic ac-tion-packed story of the Far East, showing at the Tech theater today

Lavishly produced with a col-orful oriental background, "They Met in Bombay" revolves around the escapades of Gable and Miss Russell, a pair of international jewel thieves who try to outwit each other and end up trying to outwit the police.

Both After Diamonds Meeting in Bombay, gateway to the Orient, Gable and Miss Russell clash as each discovers the other has designs on a fortune in dia-Gable is a discredited British army officer who has urned into a suave, gentleman crook, and Miss Russell is a chic, fast-talking "Lady Raffles" moving in smart circles. Miss Russell 'lifts" the fabulously valuable diamond necklace first, but Gable, through a ruse; takes the loot from her. Fireworks between the two continue until they are forced to lee together from the police. On board a freighter heading up the China seas, the fugitives discover that they love each other; henceforth, they are two against the

The villainous skipper of the freighter, portrayed by Peter Lorre, betrays them to the po-lice, but eventually they reach sanctuary in a Hong Kong cellar hideout. In Hong Kong their fortunes become involved in international affairs and Gable redeems himself through his heroic assumption of the uniform to which was once entitled, an action building the story to a surprise dramatic climax.

Two Arcadia Features Lady" are on the bill of fare at the Arcadia theater today and Moniay. "Blood and Sand," a masterpiece in Technicolor, is a blazing pageantry of Spain and the Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth. Depicting the story of a matador who is torn between love of his beautiful wife, Miss Darnell, and the allure of a fiery temptress, Miss Hayworth, the film reachesnew heights in elaborate beauty of color and costume, fine acting,

and superb directing.

The second feature at the Arcadia, "Panama Lady," features Lucille Ball, Allan Lane, Donald Briggs and Steffi Duna. Cast as stranded chorus girl in a Panama by a gem smuggling aviator Briggs, taken into the interior by an oil prospector, Lane, and al-most poisoned by Miss Duna, Lane's native girl. Trouble comes anew when Briggs steals Lane's oil grant plans, but everything is straightened out, resulting in a happy ending for Lane and Miss

Lindsey Program (Continued From Page 8)

coveted decorations certifying them as full-fledged parachute Colorful Feature At Tower

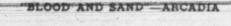
The lure of the South seas an eyeful of Lamour glamour an exciting red-blooded tale climaxed by an erupting volcano-these are the highlights of "Aloma Of the South Seas," current attraction at

the Tower. Stars of "Hurricane," Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall are reunited in their stirring technicolor hit Lynne Overman, Katherine DeMille, Philip Reed, Fritz Leiber and Dona Drake also turning in

top notch performances. It's a highly romantic thriller of native life on a paradise isle with chants, music and tribal pagentry that lend stirring effects to the melodrama, itself. Miss Lamour inds herself torn between her love for the tribal prince, Hall, and his villainous cousin, Reed. Overman, the tribe's friendly white man, has his hands full trying to keep the each other. Intruding upon the ceremonies of the high priest's twin bill. sacred rituals, Reed machine-guns









"PARACHUTE BATTALION"-PALACE





"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"-TOWER

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Serenade of Semi-Classics.
Downtown's Men's Bible Class
Interlude.

0:20 Interlude.
6:25 Associated Press Bulletins (MBS)
6:26 Associated Press Bulletins (MBS)
6:26 Sunday Morning Revue.
1:00 Interlude
1:05 Broadway Church of Christ
1:45 Music from the Keyboard.

7:45 Newscast (TSN). 8:00 First Baptist Church, 9:00 Old Fashioned Hour (MBS)

"That Night In Rio" Takes Top Spot On Midway's Bill

Ameche, Alice Faye Are Stars

MIDWAY moviegoers are prom-ised one of the most mirthful. musical and all-round entertaining features of the season in "That Night In Rio" today when the merry South American set hit returns to the city.

Stars of this scintillating screen offering are Don Ameche, Alice Fay and the inimitable Carmen

Fine Supporting Cast The fine supporting cast in-cludes J. Carroll Naish, Curt Bois, S. Z. Sakall, Leonid Kinskey and many others, along with Miranda's orchestra.

The setting is Rio de Janeiro where an American, Ameche, and Senorita Carmen, a Brazillan, are sharing equal billing at the Casino Samba and carrying on a back-stage romance. On the stage Lar-ry impersonates Baron Negreti, also Ameche, a well known Ric personality and husband of Miss

As expected, mistakes in identity occur involving Miss Faye, Ameche and Miss Carmen, and the hilarious situations which are brought about as a result "make"

He Even Makes Love. The Baron has purchased a conexpectation that the line's conthe contract isn't renewed the ing to Lubbock Monday night. to raise a loan. The Baron's busize Cofton club, on the Slaton high-ness colleagues, Sakall and Salles, way, announced Saturday that alarmed when the Baron fails to Henry Busse and his orchestra make his usual appearance at the will play a one-night engagement stock exchange hire Ameche, as to open the winter season there. the American, to impersonate him. Other big-name bands will be Ameche unwittingly buys the rest brought to the Cotton club, during of the stock of the airline in the the next few months, he said. Baron's name, and even goes so far as to impersonate the Baron at a reception at the Baron's home. He even makes love to Miss Faye. And then the Baron pops back nto the picture along with Miss Carmen and the ensuing confus- for its "shuffle rhythm." ion and the solving of same adds with its comedy-romantic note.

BUSY AT MEADOW

MEADOW. - Grain sorghums are drying out nicely and farmers in this part of Terry county expect a good yield. Cotton is coming in and gins are operating at night.

4:15 Ehafter Parkers Circus (MBS).
4:30 Monitor Views the News.
4:45 Captivating Rhythms.
5:00 Associated Press Bulletins (MBS).
6:05 Twilight Jam Session.
5:30 Sons*6f the Pioneers.
5:45 Captain Mid-Night (MBS).
Evening
6:00 Putton Lewis, Jr. (MBS).
6:15 Newscast

FIXTURES



"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"-MIDWAY

Henry Busse And His Band At Cotton Club On Monday

rolling interest in an airline in Done," made him a national fatract would be renewed. When vorite from coast to coast, is com-Baron hurries off to Buenos Aires | Clyde Trusty, manager of the

> "Shuffle Rhythm" Featured Although Henry Busse has gained recognition by virtue of his famous muted trumpet, the band has also distinguished itself

Featured in the Busse band are vocalist Billy Sherman, rhythm singer Fuzzy Combs and comeis a Texan, hailing from San An-

"The public sets the style in dance music, and just what the next cycle will be is a moot question," Busse says. "But whatever it is the public wants, we're going

to give it to them." Favorite Own Nation rhythmic style concentrating on harvesting to save their grain; the start throughout the country and the band has left a long trail of box office attendance records in many of the swanky hotels and Monday night's dance at the Cotton club will start at 9 o'clock and tickets will be \$1.25 per person, plus tax.



HENRY BUSSE

CROSBY GINS BUSY CROSBYTON-Gins here are operating on a 24 hour basis to handle the crop. Generally the hind at the close of the day. Farm-Busse has always featured a ers are reported stopping cotton

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IN TECHNICOLOR

Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes and Sheila Ryan is the feature of fered at the Texan for the nex three days.

At the Cactus today through Tuesday, another double program tops the entertainment menu. "Puddin' Head," with Judy Catwo husky youths from killing nova, Francis Lederer and Ray mond Walburn is one-half the

"Behind The News," starring the holy man by mistake and Lloyd Nolan and Doris Davenport causes the dreaded curse - the with Frank Albertson, Robert awakening of Samara, the sacred Armstrong, Paul, Harvey and ire mountain, to erupt. The en- Charles Halton in notable roles, tire cast, including hundreds of is the other half of the program.

"PANAMA LADY"-ARCADIA panic-stricken natives, participates "Puddin' Head" is a laugh-riot of in the climax, when the crater-ex- comedy and music while "Behind

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24 plosion practically blows the entrie island off the map.

"Dressed To Kill," starring his ideals to a big city newspaper.

9:45 Better Vision Frogram.
9:80 Interlude.
10:00 Newscast.
10:15 Our Gal Sunday.
10:15 Our Gal Sunday.
10:15 Morning Varieties.
11:05 Bluebonnet Time.
11:15 Bernis Howell—Plano.
11:30 Modernistic Melodies.
11:45 Sidewalk Snoopers.
Afterneen.
12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys. 12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys Afternoon Newscast
Sunday Serenade.
Movie-Roundup.
Newscast-Diesel News.
Interlude.
Goodwill Program.
Musical Roundup.
Sweet Music.
Christian Science Program.
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Waltz Time.
Lutheran Hour. Stars. Newscast, The Weather Man. 1:00 The Weather Man.
1:05 Liar's Club.
1:15 Lubbock Public Schools.
1:30 Luncheon Music.
1:45 County Program.
2:00 Richard Eaton—Commentator.
2:15 Bernie Howell—Organ Stylist.
2:30 Your Army (MBS).
2:55 Associated Press Bulletins (MBS).
3:00 Markets. Lutheran Hour. Four Star Show. I Hear America Singing (MBS) Shadow (MBS). 4.30 Shadow (MBS).
5.00 Songa of Romance.
5.30 Bulldog Drummond (MBS).
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 (TEN).

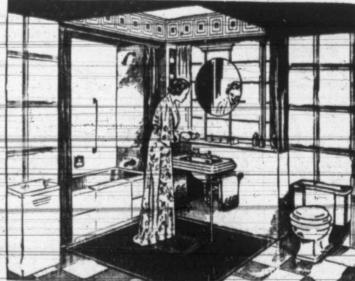
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8:00 Time and Tunes
9:00 Fashions New
9:15 What's Doing Around Lubbock
9:30 Let's Swing.

6:35 Interlude,
6:40 Local News.
6:45 Sports Review
7:00 Movie Roundup
7:05 Dinner Dancing Music.
7:30 Lone Ranger (MBS).
8:00 Concert Moods.
8:30 Rhythm and Romance.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing (MBS).
9:15 Monday Night Swing Session.
10:00 Newscast
10:15 In The Groove.
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"4 Miles Out Slaton Hiway"

AGENCY PRESENTS

British Red Tape Hobbles U.S. Aid; New Streamlined Army To Be Hard-Hitter

No Time For "Tea Parties"

U. S. Authorities Exasperated

CEVERAL dispatches from Washington I recently indicate that British Lease-Lend representatives often go a good deal further than to look the gift horses they obtain from us in the teeth.

It appears they deliberately knock a few teeth out of the effort to aid them if they find anything that does not suit their,

Not so long ago they irritated certain official boards of our Army and Navy to the exploding point and, more recently, they have disgusted some of our airplane manufacturers so thoroughly that they are threatening to refuse to handle any future

The trouble with the Army and Navy boards came about when a certain official British group insisted upon making their own inspections of war materials being made for Britain under the Lease-Lend act. The British group didn't have enough inspectors to get the job done, but they insisted on the inspections just the same. Furthermore, they didn't like to work overtime and they insisted upon a leisurely pause each afternoon for tea. Indignation among our representatives finally boiled over, it appears, and this situation was alleviated, if not corrected entirely.

Now comes the report that the British are throwing a monkey wrench into the airplane production machinery by making alterations in the designs of planes in the process of manufacture. The manufacturers complain that about the time they complete work on one type of plane according to the specifications in their hands," they get another set of plans. This means they have had to undo what they have already done, and make a new start. Obviously, that way of doing things doesn't speed production. It is a repetition of what happened in France, where changes in design of planes being manufactured were so frequent that practically none ever was fin-

These experiences add to previous evi-British have in dealing with this nation that they are doing the favor in accepting the aid we are giving. As long as that is their attitude, the British need not expect any widespread enthusiasm in America for the help that is given.

Be Careful, Teachers!

MEMBERS of the Texas State Teachers that's just what Christmas in Britans association will be wise to limit themain will be like, this year of our Lord, 1941 — sober and simple. executive committee that the legislature if bombs do begin to rain down. will hold a special session to act on pro- For the men and women of posals that public school teachers be guar- land have sort of gotten used to

anteed a minimum wage of \$1,200 per year. stride. An attempt to insist on a special session would cause criticism-perhaps most vig- become accustomed to the crue orous criticism. It might cause such resentment as to forbid an unprejudiced consid- will be a long series of all-out eration, now or later, of the wage proposi- blitz raids, they accept the in-

Actual operating costs of a session of land was in the middle of a long the legislature run to about \$5,000 per winter of bombing. At the sudden, day. This usually is the least cost incident- sharp cessation, when no German al to a session. The big cost results from France, people grabbed at the appropriations—and there probably never respite with an almost hysterical has been a legislative session without ap- fervor, cramming all the amusepropriations. People are not in a mood for ment they could into that narrow that sort of thing now. They are pretty that sort of thing now. They are pretty sure to be even less in the mood when the and in the streets, in night clubs tremendously increased federal taxes hit and luxury hotels and many of them in the pocketbook in 1942.

If a special session must be held for like the expressions of a tomorother reasons, then it might be proper to row-we-may-die generation. dispose of the wage question then. But war weariness the merits of the wage proposition are de- BRINGS A NEW REVERENCE batable, to say the least, and it is neither IT won't be like that this year. so urgent nor so important as to justify a special session in itself.

It should be apparent to everyone that England can retain command of people generally would not approve any special session except for reasons of such urgent and immediate importance that fervor. But because the people do consideration of them cannot be deferred without danger. There are no reasons of that kind on the horizon at this time.

The One Minute Sermon

ment: thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor honour the person of the those whose untaxed capital is mighty; but in righteousness shalt thou still so great that they can conjudge they neighbour.-Leviticus 19: 15.

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Santa's Little Helper



dence that about the worst handicap the 1940's Hysteria Is Gone--And So Is "Tomorrow We Die" Complex

Apparently they seem to have the notion Britain To Observe Simple Yulctide

NEA Staff Correspondent

ONDON, Nov. 22 - One toy London, Nov. homemade plum pudding . . . cider and apples and carol singing . . like putting the clock back to the

war by now. They're taking it in

Though they will again have to of high explosives, when the Luftwaffe starts what many predict

They danced in air raid shelters the parties which lasted until dawn seemed to some observers

raids alone bring death to comparatively few and as long as the air and the sea, millions will

continue to live, So there won't be last year's get tired after nearly three year of war when the struggle at all times is unequal and uphill Christmas will be like something beautifully fragile-to be handled soberly, quietly, with reflection.

Bitterly-high taxes and severe rationing will also be factors help-Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judg- ing to guarantee soberness this year. Few families will have money to toss around, except tinue living at almost their pre-war level of opulence.

toys, there will be only for one child in ten. Toy stores in London are getting from manufacturers 25 per cent less than in 1940. The largest toy tore in Regent Street predicts that 1941 will be the last year new toys will be manufactured until

Boys will suffer more than the girls in this 25 per cent reduc-tion. There will be no new miniature soldiers, no construction sets, nothing with metal and aluminum for domestic sale once the stocks now being displayed

Second-hand toys will be used on a larger scale than last year, The firemen of London have had on exhibition at King's College hall the 2000 toys they repaired which will be given to the children of London's poor. Other organizations, too, are working along this same line, to insure that the children of England will day, still remains alight in a Euope nearly dark.

From New York, the British War Relief Society is sending small packages for 100,000 'chilren, to be given out at the hundreds of Christmas Eve parties

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New toys will be scarce in England this Christmas. Above, London firemen display some of the 2000 second-hand playthings they have repaired so that British youngsters may not be deprived of their Christmas joy.

Side Glances --- By Galbraith



"I know I'm nowold enough to join up-but I thought the Army might need Buck as a mascot."

U. S. Fighters Reorganized (The National Whirligig)

By Ray Tucker
THE U. S. Army will emerge as a faster and harder-hitting force than any military unit in the world, after reorganization has been completed on the basis of lessons learned from home maneu vers and foreign wars. GHQ already has prepared a rough blueprint, subject to modification.

The Triangular division, smaller, more cohesive and possessing heavier weapons, eventually will displace the Square division. These units move about 20 miles an hour faster than the World war doughboys. They will have at least 25 per cent greater firing power. Originally designed merely as a break-through force, the modernized organization's manpower is to be increased sufficiently to hold the territorial gains it makes. Since there are only three regiments, as against two infantry brigades and one artillery brigade in the Square outfits, the Triangular setup shortens the chain of

PUNCH: Our streamlined Army will be equipped with entirely new weapons in all categories from artillery to small arms. Behind the changeover lies the necessity for concentrating maximum fire power at any given point. That requires heavier ordnance and more mobile vehicles possession of which has accounted for German successes on every front. The semi-automatic Garand now has reached

such a stage of production that this soon will replace Lee-Enfields and Springfields as the basic infantry weapon. The 105 and 155 howitzers will supplant the French 75's, although the latter will be retained for anti-tank use. Even World war models of that famous gun have proved their worth in the present conflict. A' new 4.5-inch gun has been devised, and soon will be placed under contract. The .50-caliber machine gun will become standard equipment in place of the lighter .30-caliber. Officers below the rank of major will carry a carbine capable of killing at 300 yards. Only the "brass Phillippe Barres" Book Is Picture Of Fighter-Hero hats" will rely on old-fashioned pistols. Whereas tank units now have two light and one heavy vehicle, that proportion will be reversed as soon as the 28-tonners are produced in volume. Our motorized stuff will attain a speed matched

vers the artillery moved so fast that it was constant. France, a young French veteran ly on the infantry's heel. The strange sight led a of World war I saw them coming, tank from Britain as weapons, major general of the latter branch to suggest ironically that heavy guns should be fitted with bayonets for hand-to-hand fighting.

COMEBACK: The Republican party may have to draw lots to conscript enough candidates to make up gubernatorial and senatorial slates in the offyear elections next November. GOP members of Congress ordinarily receptive to nomination for these offices are shying off.,

regard 1942 as a winning year for the oppo-masters from Bordeaux to Nancy, the reader with a picture of a true They believe that the United States may these over-stuffed shirts probably fighter and hero-maybe a male declare war next spring or summer, and that the realize but won't admit that had people then will be under a patriotic spell. There they listened to the young man, the demands for national unity and a minimum the story would have ended more Thumbnail Reviews of political sharpshooting. The burden of increased happily for them. had time to annoy the voters. In short, 1942 should

these same sidesteppers think that their opportunity will come in 1944. By that time they figure the people will suffer from the same sort of war. weariness that led to overthrow of a Democratic House in 1918. They may be wrong in their reckoning. But right or wrong, GOP insiders are confi-

> NEW YORK By S. Burton Heath

SHIPPING circles foresee a progressive tightening in the cargo space available for satisfying normal requirements, as an immediate result of Neutrality act revision. This is expected more than to counteract the recent slight lessening of tension since British losses have been cut down,

The Maritime commission is understood to be preparing to virtually take over some 80 merchant eraft now operating on the Red Sea and Pacific runs, and use them to expedite transport of Lend-Lease materials to Britain and Russia, as well as to bring in strategic raw materials with which to

Now that U. S. ships can be sent into belligerent ports, we shall not be limited to use of other flags. But the shifts will be delayed by the necessity of arming the vessels for defense before they are started for United Kingdom ports. Nobody has any real doubt that the Germans will try as hard to sink S. craft carrying goods to Britain as they do to destroy English ships. To put armament on some four hundred merchant boats will take at least four months. But as this is achieved, the space available 15 Prevaricator. for non-defense shipping will be reduced rapidly.

HETEROGENEOUS: Not since the late Huey Longruled Louisiana with a flamboyant iron fist has there been a three-ringed political circus to match what insiders expect will develop in the New York City council after January 1, as a result of the past

the Communist party line was assured of a minimum of two consistent votes, with at least one other member toward whose election the Reds contribuled. Clayton Powell, a preacher who has one of the largest parishes in Harlem, is the first negro elected to the council. He was the candidate of the feft wing of the American Labor party, which has been as consistent in following Moscow's philosophy as the Communist party whose Brooklyn chairman, Peter Cacchione, also was elected to the

Borough President Stanley Isaacs of Manhattan In addition, there are two Social Democrats-

OUSTED: Cacchione, an ex-railroad worker, has been Communist candidate for the council in Brooklyn ever since the city's charter was revised in 1936. He obtained his chairmanship in that borough as a lure to Italian votes, upon which he capitalized in winning-just as Powell capitalized upon the negroes' desire to see one of their race on the council. Cacchione's political adviser will be Simon Gerson, former Daily Worker reporter, whose retention forced Borough President Isaacs to step

Drives to oust Cacchione are planned in both the courts and the state legislature, not to mention that fellow councilmen will attempt to bar him on the "Gentleman's club" basis. The object of these attacks is a mild, quiet man who isn't quite certain what his party stands for, but is pleased to be its ocal head and elated to have become a city father.

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Our Curious World --- By William Ferguson

command between GHQ and advance troops. There will be fewer "dugout generals" in this Army.

The Triangular division now has about 15,000 nen and the Square has approximate 22,000. Probably the strength of the permanent unit will be fixed at 18,000. There will be a strong resemblance to the German panzer unit, but with improvements which Hitler has not had time to make. That is an advantage which the U.S. enjoys as a sideline spec-

by no other Army's rolling stock. In recent maneu-This streamlined, heavyweight Army will not be

prepared to take the field until early 1943, largely because there will not be enough of the new weapons until then. But when the boys are ready to go into action—here or abroad—they should pack a

These refusals to run a year hence give an insight into the smarter Republicans' long-range
plans. Most of the men approached by state leaders do not regard 1942 as a winning year for the oppomasters from Bordeaux to Nancy,

These refusals to run a year hence give an inphilippe Barres the fate of their in Africa. France and England.

Country. Now Maybe he'll win and maybe he'll be a fairly favorable year for the "ins."

dent of a local and national comeback in 1944.

speed up our production yet more.

When the councilmanic count was completed

withdrew for the race for reelection in the interest of anti-Tammany harmony, after he had been turned down by his own GOP for having retained an admitted Stalinist as confidential investigator. former Socialists, counterparts of the British Labor party in their political ideology. One is the mother of two children. She is only one of the three women included in the 26 members.

Inside the party he is laughed at-and used



De Gaulle's Fight To Free France Is Drama

"CHARLES DE GAULLE" by Philippe Barren; (Doubleday, Doran, New York). YEARS before the Nazi panzers

and dive bombers roared into path they would

de Gaulle, but they would ing French politicians and septuagenarian gencerned with sav-

Makes Exciting Reading The personal story of General de Gaulle, now head of the growing Free French forces, makes exciting and profitable reading as presented by Philippe Barres, former editor of Le Matin and Paris Soir, in the important biog-

raphy, "Charles de Gaulle." Barres, long a close friend of de-Gaulle, first heard his name, oddly a coonskin cap. and prophetically enough, in Germany, where Von Ribbentrop and several German generals s spoke Outlaw, lighting out the Indians, and books on the tactics of streamlined, lightning war—the same and talk like men, not like savworks which won him scorn and

Germans Borrowed Ideas The Germans, just as they borrowed the airplane and subm and defined the adopted de Gaulle's ideas of me bile warfare to the letter. They blast and blaze. even followed the route The young France he predicted, and did for man was Charles the Maginot Line as he thought

Persevering but fruitless was de voice in a wild- Gaulle's fight for French army mechanization. Paul Reynaud argued for him politically, but the crusty, mossback generals only erals more con- military thinking. clasped tighter their 1914-1918 Barres explains concisely how

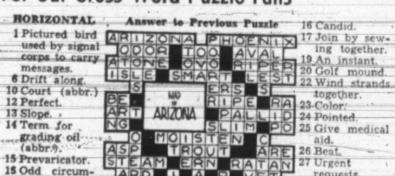
ing their own Barres explains concisely how

AROLINE GORDON'S "Green Centuries" (Scribner's:) should take its stand with "Drums Along the Mohawk" and other first-rate novels of the early frontier, for ... the author not only makes adventure venturesome, but develops buckskin characters who push past the Appalachians with something more in their eyes than the tail of

This is the story of Cassy Dawson, the brothers Rion and Archy The red men in this book walk

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For Our Cross-Word Puzzle Fans



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Future Agriculture Prices Have Farmers Guessing About Federal Control

Referendum To Be Held Dec. 13

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By OVID MARTIN Special News Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Confusion in official as well as trade quarters as to future agricultural prices has millions of cotton and wheat farmers guessing what they should do about federal crop control programs.

Cotton growers will vote in an Agricultural Adjustment administration referendum Dec. 13 on whether they want rigid market-ing quotas continued on next year's crop. Wheat producers will ballot in a similar referendum next spring.

Two-Thirds Must Approve Under quotas, the AAA tells farmers how much they may sell. Products sold in excess of a quota are subject to stiff penalty taxes, which this year were 8 cents a pound for cotton and 49 cents a bushel for wheat. Quotas must be approved by two-thirds of the

This will be the fifth time that cotton farmers have voted on marteting controls, wheat growers the Proof of the quota proposals always carried, usually by top-heavy majorities. But it has been conceded by both supporters and op-penents of the AAA system that here was little economic reason

Prices Lower Previously Past cotton and wheat-referenda were held at times when prices of these crops were considerably below levels demanded by farmers. Tied in with the quotas were government commodity loan programs which lifted and pegged prices at levels higher than would other-wise have prevailed. Consequently it was easy for AAA officials to convince farmers that they would secure a larger income with quotas than without.

The situation is different now Averaging above 16 cents a pound, cotton prices this season have been the highest since 1930. This average is virtually the parity price goal of the AAA programs. While not quite as close to the parity goal, wheat prices have been the highest in many years.

Expect Higher Prices Many farmers, traders as well as officials believe these prices will go higher. This belief is supported by administration request for price-control legislation. There has been much talk in Congress and among officials concerned ceilings, might go to 20 or 25 cents seed board. pound. Likewise there has been talk of wheat going to \$1.50.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard himself has implied, through seed group in this area who proprice-control bill, that he fears certified seed. They advised him ed kernels, farm prices may go to levels untait by extra cleaning they found that only 4 est interest of agriculture.

trols, Wickard told Congress that to the mid-90's one of the surest methods of preventing inflationary prices was cial warnings that the bottom may ers have since suggested that per- in force. haps the AAA production and marketing control program for quotas appears to be centered in heavy cutting back in cleaning cotton and possibly wheat should Oklahoma and Texas, where many

be discontinued in 1942. marketing quota system and the Complaints have come from this result in a sharp drop in prices.

Farmers Must Take Quotes W. Duggan, director of the not be offered in years when stock, feed and finances, however, words, farmers must take the re- food products, increases



POSSE GETS 'POSSUM-Looks like the jig is up for this for lorn opossum, cornered in the Herman Galamba woodpile at Kansas City. And it took no less than two deputy sheriffs-Ralph-Shaw and Ralph Berger (front) to do the trick

Farmers Of Area Warned To Have Sorghum Seeds Tested For Germination Before New Crop Is Planted; Rain Damages Seed

take extra precautions early to ples sent him. see that their grains are tested This is the advice of Dr. Ar-

thur W. Young, head of the department of plant industry, Tex- plies to the South Plains area, Dr. over the possibility of inflation as Technological college and a Young made the following com-that cotton, if not subject to price member of the state plant and ments:

Only Get 70 Per Cent Discontinuance Is Suggested germination is well above that tal of 51

ountiful production. Some farm- drop out if controls are not kept-

farmers have had to operate un-AAA officials contend that the der both cotton and wheat quotas. price-supporting loans are the region that Northern and Midprincipal factors in the present far, western corn-hog, dairy, beef and vorable price situation. They ar- poultry farmers are being urged gue that discontinuance of the to produce all they can, while quotas and loans next year would Southern farmers are being restricted not only on cotton but all farmers who will submit samtobacco as well.

AAA officials reply that the AAA's Southern division, says he Southern farmers also may in-believes that without loans and crease production of hogs, beef quotas cotton would tumble to cattle, chickens and dairy prod-between 7 and 8 cents a pound. ucts. They agree that many South-Under the AAA act, loans may ern producers lack the equipment, are rejected. In other to expand production of these

strictive quotas in order to get Whenever it is possible, South-

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South Plains farmers who ex- Dr. Young advised farmers to pect to plant grain sorghum seed get their planting seed tested from their own crops this year, or early by the state seed testing who expect to sell seed for plant- laboratory in Lubbock. The sering purposes, should, because of vice is free and Early Peltier, anthe serious condition arising from alyst in charge, takes special excessive, rainfall, this season, care to handle promptly all sam-

Test Made At College Asked for a statement on the grain situation, especially as it ap-

"A few days ago random heads of milo were selected in the field

that only 41 per cent of the kerper cent germination. Normally nels will germinate and that a to-Would Have Seed Tested

"The seriousness of this condiion becomes evident to the farmhe considers his source ination can undoubtedly be increased to about 60 to 70 per cent. By all means every farmer should have his seed tested early in order that he can secure seed with

ples to the State Seed Testing Laboratory at Lubbock or Austin. "Sorghums shocked before the rainy weather are generally in worse condition than those remaining on the stalk in the field.

sorghums were headed before ing out good. rain damage occurred, Other sorghums such as the later plantings lection of these later maturing the price-supporting loans.

Thus, farmers are caught between publicly expressed fears

There is small foreign demand that cotton and wheat may rise to now for American cotton and largely high levels and office.

There is small foreign demand october rains, and bright seed since most of this crop matured at largely high levels and office. of kafir and hegari were not de- heads. sprouting can be secured by se- red to the seed.'

Farmers Plan Much Terracing

Special)-A terracing program of 25,518 miles of standard terraces is the goal of Texas farmers un-der the 1942 AAA farm program, according to Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer in

gram, he explained. The cost of terracing established at a basis he told an interviewer, "I'd get fair price for farms in a county, about three acres somewhere out may be deducted from future AAA

Basic Fair Price Sought In arriving at a basic fair price for each county, the AAA official said that written offers will be made to county AAA committees by persons equipped to construct terraces. The farms used as a basrandom throughout the county and the 1942 terracing program.

Factors entering into fair and reasonable prices include the customary price normally paid in the county, the price at which down that route. farmers can obtain terracing service through other channels, and the value of terracing to farmers. in conserving and improving soil

fertility.

To Vary By Farms -In determining fair and reason able prices to persons constructing terraces, Rennels pointed out that consideration should be given to cost of constructing terraces, kinds of machinery and scope of area to be served, and a reasonable margin for construction work. After establishing a basic fair price for a county, terracing will vary by farms, Rennels said in explaining that the cost could vary as much as 25 cents per 100 feet. Any increase over 25 cents per 100 feet would be sent to the state AAA committee for further con-

Sears Contest Will Be Judged On Friday

Judging of winners of gilt condistrict winner in the annual harvested. Good feed crops are Sears, Roebuck & Co., contest is reported. Most of the grain was morning at the Lubbock Livestock ommission Co., sales ring, W. O'Mara, local manager, has anounced.

Counties with entries will be Crosby, Lynn, Hockley, Hale and Recently, Dr. Young met with, on the College farm. These heads been held and first place winners members of the state certified were threshed and germination will compete here. The youth tests made. The samples were whose gilt is declared winner will also tested for moldy and sprout- receive a registered dairy heifer of the breed he prefers. Other com-"The germination tests reveal petitors will be given baby

Discontinuance Is Suggested germination is well above that tal of 51 per cent of the grain is bandry department of Texas damaged by molding or sprouting. Technological college, is expected. N. C. Fine, of the animal husjudge the contest. Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, who has judged former affairs, is expected to be out of the Greatest opposition to the cotton of seed for the coming year. By city, O'Mara explained. Farmers interested are invited to attend said O'Mara.

LOCKNEY. - Floyd county's ligar beet crop is being harvested An average yield of 10 tons to the sufficiently high germination to acre is reported by producers, insure a stand of his crop next. Not all of the alletted acreage year. This seed testing is free to germinated, due to excessive all farmers who will consider the second spring rains at planting time. Farmers planted several times, before getting a stand.

GOOD FEED PROSPECTS WILSON-Farmers report plen ty of feed in this area, with better yields being made than had been "Some of the early maturing expected earlier. Cotton is turn-

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> Not All Deep Indigo Down in the southeastern Oklaoma mountains Murray farm on Yashau creek and when be using his cellar in four or five

"There will be tremendous disrders in the cities," he asserted, I wouldn't want to be in the ing behind in ginning the crop.

o come was not all deep indigo. "I think," he said "that the republic is gone. But it will come back, just as the French republic came back after Napoleon. it will be a generation before we

IDALOU PROSPECTS IDALOU.-Gins here are expected to turn out between 8,000 and 9,000 bales this season, if all of the crop is gathered. Cotton still green, farmers report, Mor than 1,000 bales have been ginned ests in five counties to select a Grain sorghums are about half

> HAPPY.-Wheat, mostly-volum teer, is affording plenty of pastur for livestock. Cattle and some sheep are being shipped in.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22— Committee Named Twilliam H. Murray advises city Committee Named Twilliam to get three acres in the Work Out Plan For Committee Named To

gram will be made possible by year, still vigorous, still interested work with Lubbock Chamber of the confiser vation services or purchase order plan of the AAA pro
Deal he has fought so long. in politics, still critical of the New Commerce in working out a plan ed by Earl Wise, district rural refor the use of some of the re-maining buildings of the Lubbock CCC camp at the Panhandle-South bushel capacity. C. C. Jobson, farm agent and Harvie D. Pool, assistant, of Lub- who have five to ten-year leases book and John W. Palmore, jr., of with Mrs. C. C. Slaughter of Dal-Edwards, district agent, announc-

LEVELLAND. — An average well and tank and residences. Two or three possibly more, bury them, so I'd have something lint production of three-fourths of to eat when the trouble comes."

A bale per acre for Hockley five rooms. Average set of important many bearing a bale per acre for Hockley five rooms. Average set of important many bearing as a bale per acre for Hockley five rooms. Average set of important many bearing as a bale per acre for Hockley five rooms. Average set of important many bearing as a bale per acre for Hockley five rooms. Average set of important many bearing as a bale per acre for Hockley five rooms. Average set of important many bearing as a bale per acre for Hockley five rooms. Average set of important many bearing as a bale per acre for Hockley five rooms. Average set of important many bearing as a bale per acre for Hockley five rooms. Average set of important many bearing many bearing as a bale per acre for Hockley five rooms. Average set of important many bearing many are not necessarily included in the United States Supreme court Evans, administrative officer of in 1871 put the country on the the Agricultural Adjustment ad- to \$3,500. road to inflation by permitting ministration, on the basis of re- Tenants may, at the end of the issuance of paper money and the ports to him. Grain sorghums, he first five years, renew a lease for

> PLENTY OF WORK AHEAD SLATON - Comparatively few armers in Slaton's territory have and if the storm gathers that's finished cotton harvesting; in fact, where he will be. He thinks he'll a good proportion of them have not completed their first gather- ter. He resided at the old C. ing. It is estimated that between Slaughter headquarters, south 45 and 50 per cent only, has been Morton picked. Gins are busy and runn-

> > POST. - First car of peanuts from the 1941 crop in Garza coun- too late to be able to replant certy, has been shipped to Abilene tain crops. These will be able to processing. A total of 25 cars

or more may be shipped this sea-son. Allotment for 1942 is approximately 2,000 acres. Harvestng of the crop has been delayed weather conditions. SPUR RAIN REPORT

in excess of 40 inches, to top a revious all-time record of 38.08 nches in 1926;

hows total rainfall for 1941 was

SUDAN-Two and a half miln pounds of grain, mostly kafir, has been purchased this fall by the local elevator. Purchases are above normal for an entire season ac-

Equipment To Be Put On Slaughter Farms

building granaries and hog feeding equipment on the 43 farms of the Slaughter Estate farms in Cochran county, have been completed and sent to the regional office of Farm Security Adminis-2 at a meeting here last week, tration in Amarillo for final ap-

> habilitation supervisor, Granaries habilitation supervisor. Granaries posit of one dollar is required, will be 12x20 feet, with a 1,200 but is returned upon return of

On the project are 43 tenants

who have five to ten-year leases Swisher county were named, K. J. las. Thirty-six new houses were oceanographers. built last winter for tenants. Imtry house, brooder house, windmill,

Tenants may, at the end of the some money from feed for his paypresent administration is pounding estimates, will average from 40 to another period. If the tenant de down that route 75 bushels per acre. paid what he has spent on the place, less a specified rate for de-

is made for the 10-year period. Seaborn B. Collins, now of Mor ton, is manager for Mrs. Slaugh-

Some of the tenants will repa this year for two and three year ants made a crop of some kind although several were hailed out

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AUS IN, Nov. 22.—Texas share the \$220,000,000 appropriaion for highway improvements. signed yesterday by President Roosevelt, was uncertain today although state highway officials are seeking a large portion.

Dewitt C. Greer, state highway engineer, said that the allocation is uncertain because it will be through the War department, rather than through the usual fed eral aid formula for states.

Provides Vast Sums Greer said that the congressiona act provides \$150,000,000 for access roads to military camps and defense areas; \$25,000,000 for improving the national network of trategic military roads and \$25,-000,000 for strategic roads to be allocated by the federal works agency. The other \$10,000,000 is for nighway planning.

The national network of strategic military roads has one-tenth of its total 75,000 miles in Texas. "The main effect that the Texas highway department will feel from this act will be the handling of the military access roads,

Have Plans Prepared "We have either prepared plans, or are preparing them, on military access roads in Texas desired by the war department that will total the approximately \$10,000,000 Of course we do not expect to get all of these projects, since the act provides only \$150,000,000 for the ntire nation. Probably the maximum that Texas military access roads might expect would be about "Estimates by the highway de

partment show that between \$80,000,000 and \$90,000,000 is needed to bring Texas portion of the strategic military highway network up to minimum requirements."

Sunday Books

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ages or something to be such historical figures as Daniel Boone likewise add more to the story than their names, and it all adds up to this-great, gusty and

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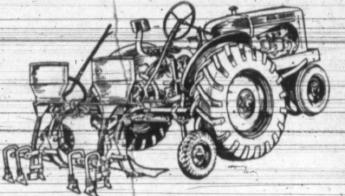
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British Yuletide To Be Simple

(Continued From Editorial Page) which will be held in the city air raid shelters of Britain.

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stores today, who also observe that
although there will be large crowds milling through every big store on Christmas week, the volume will be only half of that reg-

London's West End hotels-the Savoy, Mayfair, Dorchester, Ritz and Claridge's—will be crowded Christmas weekend with officers elebrating brief leaves away from their lonely country billets. Each hotel will have the usual fir tree overed with lights and ornaments and they'll have a menu featuring turkey and something resembling

But it will not be in the grand hotels where you'll find English cheer. That will be largely the exclusive property of each small nome, every air raid shelter, each airdrome and ambulance station. The American Ambulance of Great Britain will have small trees and parties and ration dinners in each of their ambulance stations with the 450 girls doing their best o forget the war.

ions, for on Christmas Eve the empo of war will slow down to a alf beat. Only the smallest number will be standing by in opera-tion huts, for personnel will be in ne large mess hall, toasting Santa laus, climaxing the wassail with noon dinner. The senior officer resent will carve the turkey, and he food will be served by the ofcers to the airdrome non-coms, These'll be no stringent food ra-tioning on this day, either, be-cause for the month preceding hristmas, the mess officers wil have been performing miracles in ood cutting in order to splurge on Christmas day.

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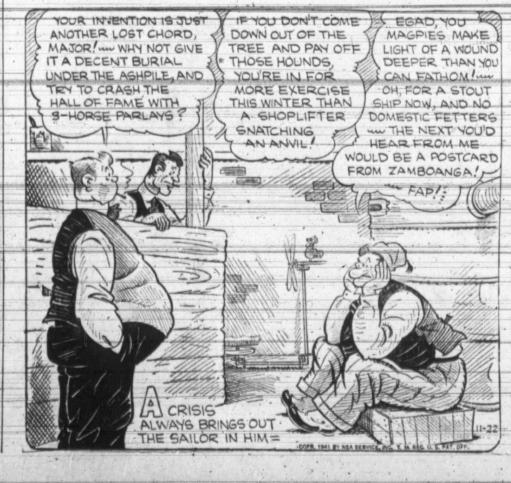
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Ladies' Airplane style | Men's two-suiter and cases. Basement.

\$4.95 to \$13.95

leather soles

\$13.50 Basement Men's Gladstone Bags In black or brown leather. Basement.

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Shoes. Low heel chenilles in four lovely colors White, wine, rose and blue. Medium heels in

satin with plain or fur trim in wine, blue or a combination of blue, wine or red. Also a variety of color and styles in felts Main Floor A big selection of styles in Ladies' Woolies, kid

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style pajamas.

Boys' Pajamas

Boys' two piece coul or middy

Men's Leather

Nicely tailored from first quality high grade less ther. Wide range of models to choose from ... Ir slims and regulars. Main

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Mufflers 69c Silk and woolens, fine quality and beautiful colors. \$1.00 59° Men's Ties Hundreds and hundreds to from. Gay or conservative Main. Floot.

Men's Belt Sets

Men's belt sets. Pedded in nice
gift packages. Bises 8 to 42.

Main Floor. \$1.00 \$1.19

Men's Pajamas \$1.19 Men's good warm flannelette or good quality broadcloth pajamas. \$1.98 Sizes in regular and slims. Sizes

A to F. Main Floor. Boys' Mackinaws Boys' cape skin jack-

32 oz. all wool, full lined, large size book

ets with sipper fronts or button fronts. All around belts. Balcony. \$298 \$798

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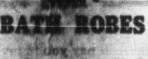
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Short wool plaid jackets for boys. Zipper fronts

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Good warm fleecy bath robes. Gabardine and rayon, full length, double breasted, Main Floor.

\$2.98 \$4.98 \$5.98



Boys' Shirts

Boys' shirts in fancy upright colors. In plaids and fancy pat-



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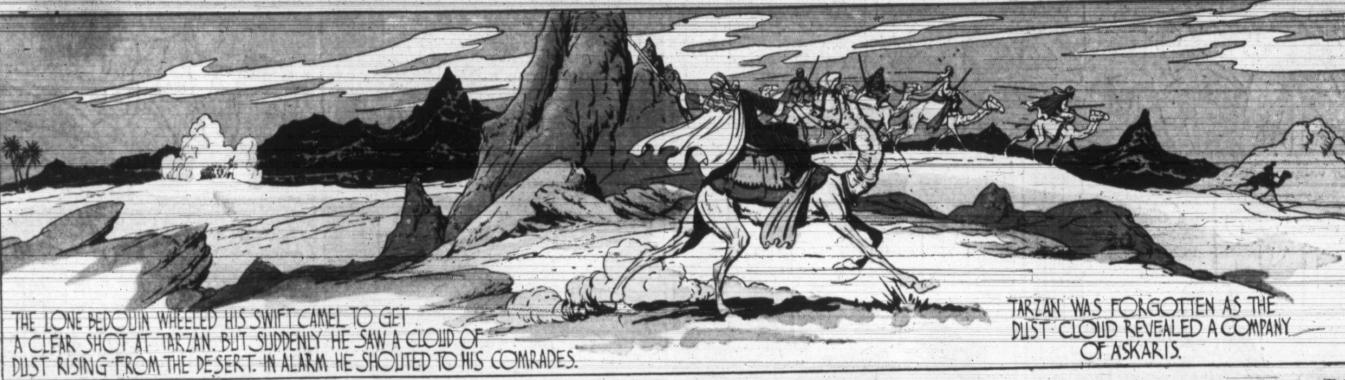
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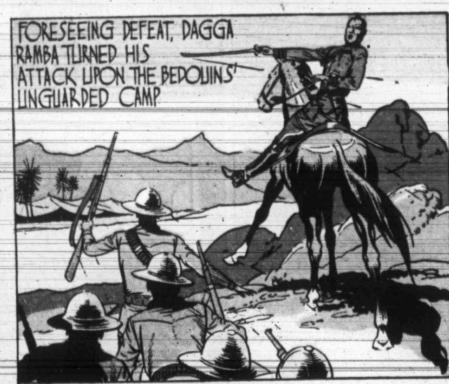




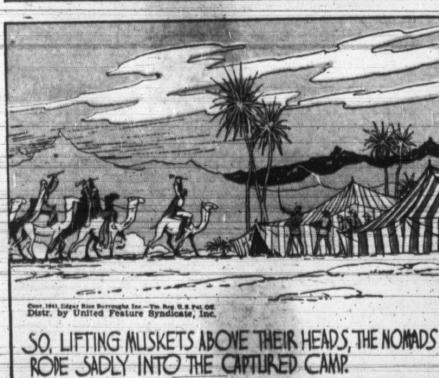














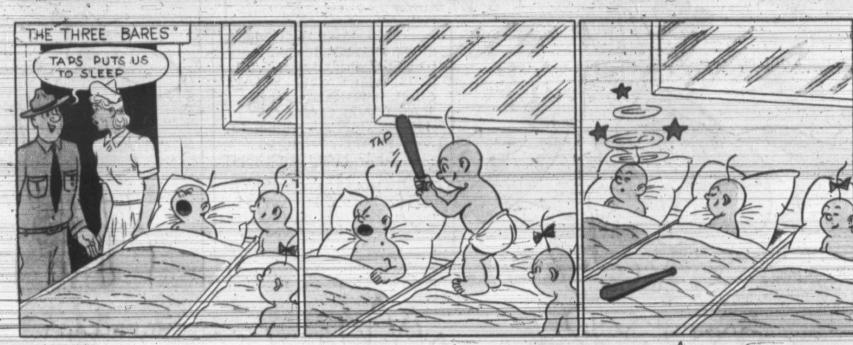


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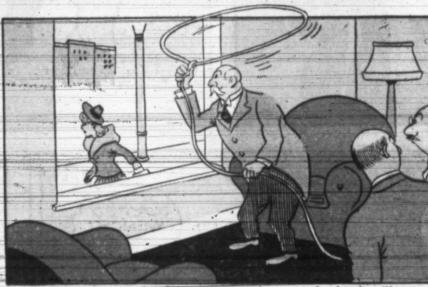


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I could go on like this forever --- buying presents and making people happyl'



"Hello, Joe --- What didn't you know?"



"He got tired of just sitting there and whistling!"



The slugger's girl believes it's a waste of money to hire sparring partners."



"I haven't learned how to turn yet?"

JANE ARDEN



YOU WERE TRYING TO SEND MONEY TO YOUR BROTHER ABROAD, MR.GREEK-DID YOU SUCCEED?

WELL-

COULDN'T HELP ME -

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MISS

ARDEN,
THIS IS
MR. GREEK,
PRESIDENT
OF THE GREEK
COMPANY—















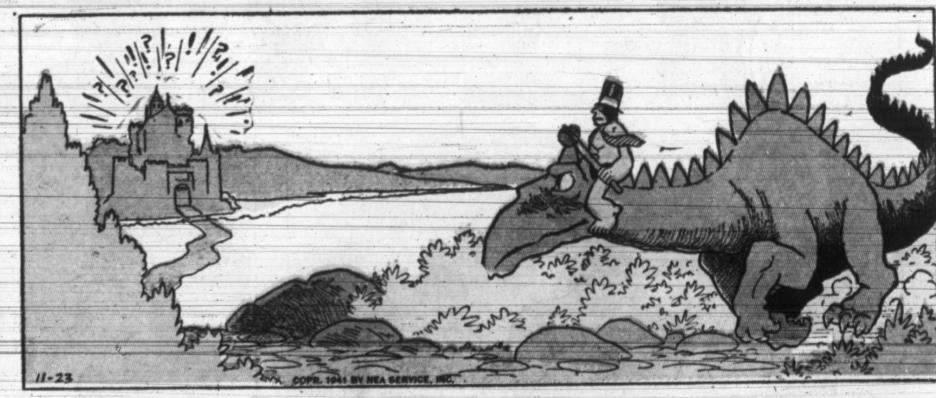


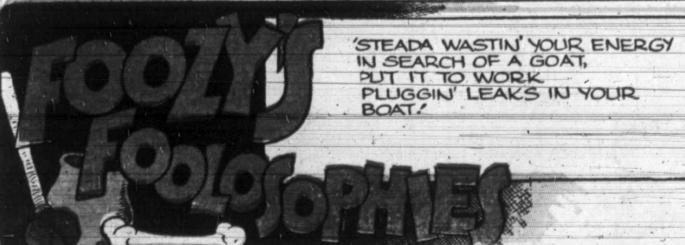


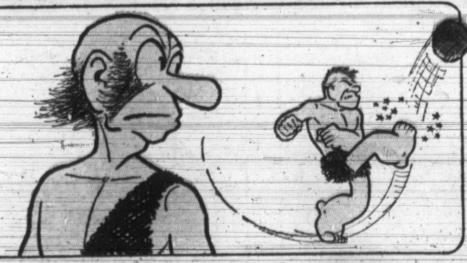












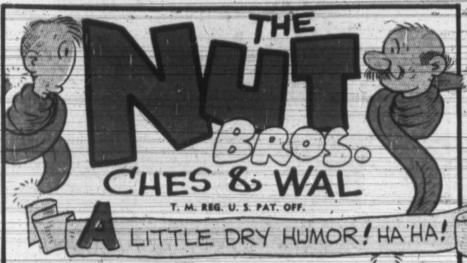




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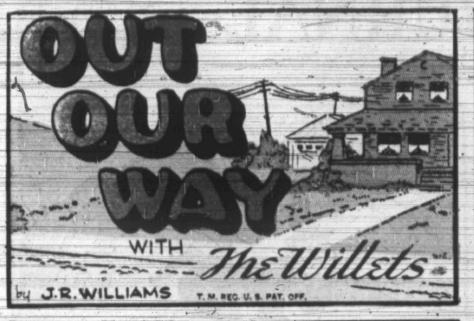


































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MOTHER SAYS I'M BIG ENOUGH

By Scarbo



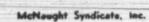








JOE PALOOKA



OH BOY! WHAT A HONEY. THAT'S WHAT I CALL

A REAL GAL.

By HAM FISHER



JOE IS ON FURLOUGH.



W-E-E-L-L.IT HELPS. YES-BUT-WELL. OH QUIT YOUR KIDDING IT'S THE SPIRIT DAPH DID YOU TELL OF THE THING . I HIM TOMORROW'S TOLD HIM NOT TO YOUR BIRTHDAY? DARE BUY AN EX-PENSIVE GIFT.











OH KNOBBSY HULLO HONEY. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. WOBBSY. YOU OLE SHNOOKY. WE'RE T'MEET JOE YOU DIDN'T AN' CELEBRATE TIGETHER. FORGET. WHAT A SWEETIE





-OR JUST A TEENSY "BUT TO GO AND













