

MISSING MOTORSHIP

LOCATED OUT OF GAS PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 22 - (P) The missing vessel Explorer was reported safe tonight, but out of fuel 10 miles south of Comeron

PRAIRIE VIEW TO HAVE INAUGURATION

HAVE INAUGURATION, Nov. 22 PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex., Nov. 22 <u>er is in a better position to train</u> <u>(P)</u><u>Dr. Edward B. Evans will</u> be formally installed as the first president of Prairie View State is the lack of continuity in the Description of the state of the st

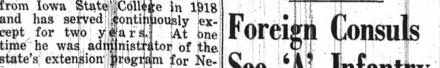
tive heads of the school have held the title of principal. Dr. Evans came to Prairie View from Iowa State College in 1918 and has served continuously ex-cept for two years. At one time he was administrator of the

fuel 10 miles south of Comeron La Bar. The fishing schooner Mary B. reported to Sabine Bar pilot beat that she was giving the Explorer sufficient gas to make Orange by tomorrow afternoon. The vessel left Puerto Cortez, Honduras, Nov. 11 with a cargo of 50 tons of ore destined for a smel-ter at El Paso, Tex. It was due here last Monday. The Lone Star Shipping Com-pany of Port Arthur, agents for the ship, said yesterday they were not alarmed over its failure to ar-rive on schedule. They said it sim-ply might have encountered motor trouble or squalls en route. MADEWALL OFFICE

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trouble or squalls in rouse. MARSHALL GASSER NOW UNDER CONTROL MARSHALL, Tex., Nov. 20 (P)—The Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., wild gasser in the Carthage Field was brought under control Satur-day. The well—first to run wild in the nearly 15 years of the Carth-age Gas Distillate Field in Panola County—was killed after being out of control for six days. It went out of control last Sun-day at 10 a. m. Saturday. Tubing was in-stalled and mud jumped into the well. The stalled and mud jumped into the well. The stalled and mud jumped into the MARSHALL GASSER The advantages and disadvan-tages of half-time research by teaching personnel of the college were discussed by Dr. A. W. Mel-loh at the last meeting of the American Association of Univer-sity Professors' local chapter. Melloh, the vice-director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, addressed the teachers on the 'subject "Engineering Experi-ment Stations, Their Organiza-tion and Functions." An arrangement for half-time research in conjunction with teach-ing duties gives the Experiment Station the advantage of the aca-demic background of the staff

demic background of the staff member, Melloh pointed out, and increases the value of the teacher's



Latin American consuls are pictured above at the Infantry Regimental Review held in honor of

be formative free view State College December 3. The promotion dimaxes 27 years of service to the state's Negro teacher training and agricultural school. Dr. Evans was hamed acting the school on the retirement of W. R Banks in August, 1947. Until this year, the administrative heads of the school have held the title of principal. Dr. Evans came to Prairie View the determined to Provide the View the determined to Prairie View the determined to Provide the determined to Provide the determined to Provide the determined to

Injuries Hurt Both Teams' Starting Lineups; Lippman Out of Game Almost Entire Period

By SACK SPORDE

An underdog and outweighed Texas Aggie freshman football team rose to a peak of gridiron efficiency Saturday to eclipse the Texas University freshmen Shorthorns on Kyle Field 14-0. As the sun disappeared behind an overcast of clouds, so the vaunted Yearling ground game faded before a harder charging, better coached Fish team.

Fourteen thousand five hundred fans, the largest crowd ever to witness a freshman game in the Southwest, were in the stands.

REA Official Stresses Safety At Supervisors' Conference

"Safety is an automatic by-product of the correct per-formance of any job," Ralph A. C. Hill told rural electric cooperative managers and supervisors at Friday's session of the second annual training and safety conference for Texas Lippinan. The chunky had from El DEA mounts being held on the computer REA groups being held on the campus.

Hill, labor relations and safety+ specialist in the management di-vision of the REA national head-quarters, Washington, D. C., talk-ed on the national program of job

Both teams went into the game seriously impaired by injuries with fullback Bob Raley and end John Adams of the orange and white missing the game. The Fish were harder hit than the Texas team with ends Ralph Dresser and Jaro Netardus, guard Herbert Sauer, Clarence "Bull" Lawson and backs Don Pfefferkorn missing action icompletely.

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Probably the hardest loss to than seven minutes of the entire game. He carried the ball only four times when he was in the game and picked up six yards from scrimminge.

ed on the national program of job and safety training. Hill said that job safety and production efficiency are direct results of job training. He at-tributed last year's 50 per cent decrease in fatalities to improved workmanship. The group was welcomed to A& M by H. W. Barlow, dean of engi-neering. E. L. Williams, director, Industrial Extension Service, gave a short talk. The Industrial Ex-tension Service is the agency through which the Texas program

CATCUS JACK IS OCTOGENARIAN

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 22 (AP)_ John Nance Garner, the 32nd vice president of the United States, is 80 years old today. Since he retired from public life

with the inauguration of his successor, Henry Wallace, ih 1941, Garner has lived quietly here. He has said he wanted to live to be 93, so that more than half his life will have been spent as a private citizen.

Mrs. Ettie Garner, his wife, died in August this year.

The "grand old man of politics" has had many visitors since he returned to Uvaldei Among the latest was President Harry Truman, who stopped by and breakfasted with Garner while campaigning for the presidency this year.

CALIFORNIA ENDURANCE FLIERS BACK UP AGAIN

INDIO, Calif., Nov. 22 __(P). Dick Reidel and Bill Barris took

HOUSTON BARS GET BIG BOOST

HOUSTON, Nov. 22 - (P) Con-tracts were signed here Saturday

Buff President Allen Russell said he believes it to be the first such contract signed by a Class-AA Baseball Club.

Russell signed the papers in the office of W. Albert Lee, owner of office of W. Albert Lee, owner of tions in the Japanese homeland station KLEE-TW which is to open where Allied prisoners were held. formally January 1 following tests which begin Dec. 15.

erations "We recognize that only a limited number of television sets will be in the Houston area next season but we are particularly inter- they could organize an effective ested in bringing baseball to shut-ins and other people who will be job was to do what OSS couldn't Japan prior to the cessation of unable to attend the games," Rus- in unoccupied places, like the hostilities. sell said.

Port Arthur Club Plans Hop Friday

The Port Arthur Ad M Club will have a Thanksgiving party .and dance Friday night at the American Legion Hall or Lakeshore Drive in Port Arthur, Gene Brous-sard, president of the club, an-

nounced today. He said the dance would last from 8 to 12 p. m. and asked that all members attend.

See 'A' Infantry Win Honor Review

A Infantry won first place in the Infantry Regimental Review held last Tuesday in honor of Good Neighbor Week. The guests of honor at the review were Latin American counsuls stationed at and smeared with cranberry sauce. Houston. President Bolton and members of the faculty of the col- from the usual meal-time fare lege were also present in the re- around here, but it will be by no viewing stand.

The consuls were accompanied bit for the occasion. The students by T. D. Sutherland, executive sec- will also find giblet gravy, candied retary of the Good Neighbor Com- yams, green peas, head lettuce with mission in Austin. The honor guest thousand island dressing, rolls included Antonio Pontevalery and with butter, assorted fruit, and R. R. Davila, Alvaro Dominguez, golden brown pumpkin pie. It Alfonzo Quijano, and H. Ybarrado. should take either an extreme pes-

B and D Infantry tied for sec- simist or someone afflicted with ond place in the review; C Infan- chronic stomach ulcers to gripe try took third, and E Infantry about a meal like that. placed fifth. Points were awarded According to J. G. Peniston, as follows: A received 8, B and D chief of college subsistance, over received 5 each, and C received 2, 100 fat, double-breasted gobblers and E was not awarded any points. will be served to the cadet corps The Maroon and White bands re- alone. That figures out to about

flyers expect to stay in the air over Southern California until the afternoon of Jars 1, 1949, a total of 42 days or 1,008 Hours, They went aloft at 31221% p. m., PDT. **Cabinet On Intelligence Work**

By HENRY LACOUR

for television broadcasts of all home games next season for the Houston Buffs of the Texas Lea-a meeting of the YMCA Cabinet tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA R. S. Kiester, professor of geography, will speak on his Cabinet Room.

Kiester was attached to the organization, a central in-

telligence unit of combined Army,* Kiester spent several months Navy, and Marines, as a geogra-pher, locating and mapping posi-prior to the end of the war in and around Japan, confining mus his activities to the Island of Kyu-shu, in the cities of Negasaki, "Many people confused our op-rations with those of the OSS, Sasebo, and Karatsu. Here the but this was an entirely different unit located all prison camps and organization. The OSS worked mapped their positions so that there would be no chance of bombmostly in populated areas, where ing and killing the prisoners. They

South Pacific Islands."

"We would combine intelligence received from all of the branches of the services, and make it available to all. We had engineers, geoall that were left alive in that area. Most of them were members

graphers, judo experts, linguists, and anyone else that had some form of specialty we could use in the outfit, regardless of his branch of service. Hence the name, Joint Army-Navy-Intelligence Corps," he added.

Navarro Club Plans A&M - TU Party

by n. C. MICHALAN Today is Turkey Day as far as Now running off the presses is pass and the short-lived champion"

the November issue of the Com- is interesting reading. the college mess-hall is concerned. Cadets and non-corps students mentator, sports - humor - fiction Another football article, "The eating at the mess-halls will have magazine entering its second year Thanksgiving Story" by Larry their school Thanksgiving dinner- of life. It will soon be in the mail Goodwyn, Commentator associate

The cover, penned in brown and black by Gene Dubose, represents black by Gene Dubose, of the fall gleaning of Turkey Day happenseason-football. That in itself will be a far-cry

"Razzle-Dazzle League" a feameans the only palate-pleasing tid-Cabaniss leads off, presenting an which generated lots of enthusiasm Recognition Period, 1935 to pres- looks handsome,

> Southern Pacific Manager to Speak

T. M. Spence, general manager worked field of fantasy with "The of the Southern Pacific railroad, Ordeal of Sclotz." Sclotz gets hold

ngs worth the price of the magazine alone. Big noise this fall was the Comture on SWC mayhem by Chuck mentator's Ugly Man contest

excellent short history by league on the campus. Charlie Munden, football. The author somewhat aca- the victor, should feel insulted by demically divides our time into his photo, run with a picture of the Organization Period, 1915-1924 Lena Hyena in a two-page spread. Transition Period, 1925-1934 and Munden, for my money actually

The Battalion

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COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1948

Underdog Fish Defeat Texas 14-0

For Wild West devotees among Aggies, a rousing blood-and-guts, incorporating fist fights, cussing, drinking, and fast pistol action will rouse you from football-failure lethargy. Harry Gooding, fiction editor,

leads the reader into the oversafety program.

Dick Reidel and Bill Barris took off from the airport here Saturday afternoon in an attempt to break the world's aircraft flight endur-ance record. Flving a four-passenger mono-Elving a four-passenger mono-

seven panels on railroad operations Aldous Huxley, English author of and problems brought to the cam-pus by Southern Pacific officials. Invels. Larry Goodwyn traces The Economics, Business, Engineer-Huxley's intense cynicism, satire ing, and Journalism departments and sarcasm in a lively and scholtheir student organizations arly fashion.

have cooperated with the railroad Layout, cartoons, and advertisin presenting these panels. The ing are 100% better than last years David Bowers, vice-president; Jer-Management Engineering Society offerings. In fact, the November ry Trickey, secretary-treasurer, will be host at the November 30 Commentator approaches the best and Don Campbell, social chairmeeting.

ent. But don't let that scare you through which the Texas program child seated before a blazing fire- Yearlings would come out of the away. "The land of the forward is being conducted by four field instructors.

Williams stressed the fact that most accidents resulting in injury or death are caused by incorrect, therefore unsafe, job practices. He said that only two editor, recounts 54 years of Aggie percent of accidents can be called accidents in the sense that they are acts of nature.

The foreman's responsibility for training and safety was the topic of an address by T. D. Hughston, field safety engineer for the Texas Power and Light Company. Stressing the leadership principle applied to supervision, Hughston urged foremen to be sure that they set tip top examples in the matters of workmanship and safe practices.

The afternoon session featured telephone equipment by Monford F. Foster, Southwestern Bell Teletalk on pole contacts and carrier

the club, announced. Other officers of the club are

Buddy Can You Spare - - - ? . . . Many Methods Mentioned of

Making Money for Migration

By FRANK CUSHING

amount of cash.

malnutrition.)

No doubt about it, the Pilgrims might end their troubles by con- this time. of the West-Texas and New Mexi- just didn't have the spirit. Why tructing a printing press and run-co National Guard Unit that was else would they have declared ning off their own private issue. raffles and charity collections. captured on Bataan. Most of the Thanksgiving in the same month This quick-cash method was quite Both of these schemes might nor-prisoners in that area were living with the SMU game. Yet, it's need-successfully employed by one am-mally be a solution. However the in the coal mines, working in the less to cry over spilled Corps bitious student last year. Presum-mines or at the docks in Karatsu. trips. The problem facing us is ably he would still be flush had he stricken the campus makes them

ed in locating and evacuating freed prisoners. He evacuated mostly Dutch and Javanese prisoners. However, he did find 69 surviv-ors of the Bataan Death March, all that were left alive in thet malnutrition. However left alive in the hospital suffering from the log of the sufficient for the log of the suf

Everyone knows how to conduct Houston County

place, waiting patiently for Santa huddle with a two man line facing Claus to arrive, she said. them and six-line backers and the

Proceeds from the sale, which next time they would face a seven will continue until Christmas Day, diamond defense. The orange forwill make possible the Brazos wards would open gaping holes in County Tuberculosis Association's the Fish front line only to have 1949 tuberculosis prevention and the fast Aggie secondary close in control program, Mrs. Dansby con- to stop the play before any dam-

tinued. In her statement she said that the nationwide fight against tu-in their end of the field for the berculosis today is just as import- entite first half except for one ant as it was in 1907, the year of drive at the end of the second the first Christmas seal sale in quarter. In the second half the the United States.

Although tuberculosis has drop- ble on the Cadet 19 and drove to ped from first to seventh place as the nine before back Joe Minor the cause of deaths in America fumbled and Aggie tackle Sam since 1907, the disease still kills Moses recovered for the Fish on nearly 50,000 Americans annually. the 13.

With six minutes and ten seconds gone in the first quarter the Applications For Degrees Must Be Filed December 1 Number of the ball. They took over after Gerald Milles of the orange and while funded out of bounds from the Texas 27 yard line to the 35 in the same end of the field. On third down with two contents phone Company and REA job training as carried out in other states by D. B. Bidle, instructor, Illinois REA job training and Filed December 1

On third down, with ten yards needed for a first down, Kenneth "Tuffy" Shobe of Corpus Christi, December 1 is the final deadline Abilene Club Plans Thanksgiving Hop This deadline applies to both This deadline applies to both

Plans for a Thanksgiving party graduate and undergraduate stu-will be discussed at the meeting of dents, he said. Those students who Fish quarterback, leaped into the the Abilene Club, Monday, at 7:15 have not already done so should air and lofted a pass that end p. m. in the Reading Room of the make formal application in the Charles Hodge pulled in while on YMCA, Bob Holowell, president of Registrar's Office immediately. his back on the 10 yard line. Bowen

For Chicago Meet For this ball from Bowen, sliced over the ball from Bowen and ball

Virgil C. Caraway, president of the Agronomy Society and treas-urer of the American Society of Agronomy, will leave Tuesday to attend the National Convention of the Student Section of the Ameri-can Society of Agronomy in Chi-cago, November 26-27. This convention is held each year in conjunction with the Na-tional Grain and Livestock Expofive seconds remaining in the game

tional Grain and Livestock Expo-sition. Nineteen Agronomy Socie-

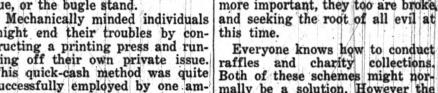
A&M Consolidated Independent \$125,000, brought an average in-terest rate of 2.9466 percent and went to Dittmar and Co. of San Antonio, the best bidder on a seald fid basis.

The bonds mature over a period of 22 years and are callable after 10 years at the option of the school board.

The Houston County A&M Club will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room

and he gives you some negligible | Borrowing from friends and fellow students is an ever-popular sition. Nineteen Agronomy Socieapan prior to the cessation of (Editor's Note: The writer has been selected after careful consid-ostilities. After the war ended, Kiester aid- eration as the man best qualified possessions. For this reason loan that revenue raising idea from this convention.

Club Meet Called



in collegiate magazine publication. man.

"Point Counterpoint" and other

