BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940

Germans Say Parley Is

Evidence Of Aim

VICHY, France, Oct. 25

(AP) - Developments which

may change the future course

of French history were ex-pected today by observers af-

ter France's chief of state,

Marshal Philippe Petain, re-

turns from his momentous

on which, a government announce-ment said, "the situation of the na-

He is due to reach here tonight

A cabinet meeting to hear his report of the conference is ex-

pected either soon afterward or

The communique made no men

tion of the whereabouts of Vice Premier Pierre Laval, who saw

Hitler before Petain. (Here six

"HELP FOR EUROPE"

BERLIN, Oct. 25. (A)-Authoriz

ed German sources said today the

which have been trying to stick

their noses into affairs which don't concern them."

Asked to define these "ram-

fremde" influences (those not in-

digenous to the European living

The foreign office was silent or

Spokesmen said it was unlikely

the day, but indicated that more concrete information might be

Highway Board To

Meet Here Tuesday

J. H. Greene, Big Spring, one of

It was learned that among other

Johnston, Sweetwater

details of the Hitler-Petain con

space), the significantly:

WACO, Oct. 25 (AP)-The Texas ference or even the subjects dis

County Judges and Commissioners cussed by the two chiefs of state.

cants for WPA employment, for president of the association or

direct relief program, for state ganized to press for improvements financial aid in operating WPA for the route through West Texas,

sewing rooms and for state co-announced the parley in a call to

H. P. Drought, state WPA ad-

local governments through

in pointing out that the federal

the WPA program have spent

more than a quarter of a billion

dollars to relieve distress in

improvement of state machinery for certifying and referring appli-

operation with the federal govern-

ment in caring for dependent chil-

The association heard that only

one commissioners court has in-

dicated opposition to re-anact-ment of the bond assumption

Judge Homer Bouldin of Albany

president of the association, made

this report at the opening session

County Judge Jake Loy of Sher

man, the principal speaker, dis-

cussed the act, declaring "the time

is at hand when attention must be

given the taxpayer, when expendi-tures of county government must

be curtailed without impairing its

San Antonio, Mineral Wells,

Beaumont and Galveston are seek-

ing the 1941 convention.

dren and needy blind.

"For the

forthcoming Monday.

the board members.

NORTH ATLANTIC OCEAN

MOROCCO

the unit.

early tomorrow morning.

lines were censored.)

ment said, "the situation of the na-tion and its futures in large meas-ure depend."

meeting with Adolf Hitler. The 84-year-old marshal, it was

To Aid Europe

Showers Are Light Over

San Angelo Has Torrential Downpour, Streets Flooded

This Area

Accompanied by brilliant electrical displays, spotted showers fell over the Big Spring area Thursday night, accomplishing nothing but a cessation in cotton picking.

The U. S. department of com-merce weather bureau at the airport reported a total of .60 of an inch and the U. S. experiment farm gauge north of town showed .47 of an inch.

From over the county came reports of light showers varying from dust-laying sprinkles to brisk showers of around half an inch. A eneral average appeared to have een about a quarter of an inch. Although there was consider-

able wind mixed with the rain, very few areas reported apprecidamage to unpicked cotton. Lint close to the ground may lose on grade from dirt and

Farmers reported spots here and there over the county where heavy showers had fallen, producing considerable run-off. One such was in the Center Point section,

In other parts of the state damage resulted from the minwarm moist air out of the gull with a cool dome headcasiward over the state. Downpours resulted at San Angelo and Laredo, the latter point reporting 4.48 inches, Lightning and wind combined with 2.6 laches of precipitation at San Angelo to produce sharp damage.

The torrential rain at San Angelo was accompanied by wind and an electrical display. Power lines were out of commission 12 hours. Scores of automobiles and buses were stalled, particularly in the northeast part of the city where water rushed 3 to 4 feet deep at street intersections.

rainfall was officially gauged at 2.6 inches, but in some sections it was unofficially esti mated the fall measured up to 7 inches. A number of stores and residences in low areas were evacuated. Despite the downpour in San Angelo the three Concho rivers, which converge there, were flewing at normal stages.

The beneficial rains extended

morthward through the hill coundight). Lewis, it is believed, may try with Brady reporting 1.60 disclose his choice between Presidents, Ballinger .20, Kerrville 1.26 dent Roosevelt and Willkie. The rain extended as far north as Haskell, which reported a brisk shower bringing 36 inch of mois-ture. Abilene had 45 of an inch. Heavy rains fell in South Texas,

with Victoria reporting 1.11 inches. Brownsville .51, Corpus Christi .67 Ban Antonio 2.08, Alice 43, Bee ville 1.11, Cuero 1.31.

The weather forecast indicated showers in the southeast portion of West Texas, and in East Texas tonight and tomorrow

M'Donald Vote speeches in his thir paign for reelection. Stirs Protest

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 GP)-As resentment against him mounted in some democratic quarters, J. E. McDonald, recently re-nominated ed that growth of new enterprises was "blighted" under the repubmissioner of agriculture, today de- lican administration, and added: scribed Wendell L. Willkie as a preservation of democratic princi-

He reiterated he would vote for Willkie and McNary because he believed their agricultural policles would rescue farmers from "the rolls of charity," and re-asserted he would support the state democratic ticket from top to bottom.

Meanwhile, moves to gather strength for a "write-in" candidate for agriculture commissioner continued, the latest being a suggestion of O. P. Lockhart of Austin. member of the state democratic executive committee, that the committee hold an elimination contest and designate such a candidate.

Commenting on a proposal that the name of former Governor Dan Moody be "written in" on the general election ballot, Mc-Donald said it was a compliment ald said it was a compliment that "a man of Governor Moody's type and recognized fighting ability should be suggested as my successor.

He would fight unselfishly for

ABSENTEE VOTING GAINS MOMENTUM

quickening its pace here Friday as the total increased to 49.

Although this was considerably under the tempo maintained for Registrar T. W. McDonald asked Absentee voting showed signs of

record breaking democratic the negro registering for possible maries, it nevertheless was sub-military conscription his name. stantially ahead of the \$1 such votes on the same date during the presidential campaign in 1936. On that year, absentee voting closed two days earlier than it does this season. The absentee figure than to around 150.



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DYRSTRA PEERS INTO DRAFT ROWI .- The historic how! used in the World war draft and the table on which it rested were delivered in Washington Thursday to Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, selective service director, for use in next Tuesday's draft lottery. Dr. Dykstra takes a quizzical look into the bowl in which upwards of 10,-

Candidates Stress The Labor Issue

Wendell L. Willkie returned to New York and Pennsylvania for further speeches after telling an Akron, Ohio, audience last night he wanted "to put an end to this era of bad reciling" between labor and industry.

At the same time, Henry A. Wallace contended in a direct address that because of the Roosevelt administration "there were millions more men employed and spending their wages" and appealed for

workers to vote democratic in the interest of business growth.

Sharing the spotlight was John

a growing national economy "except by understandings and co-operation between labor and management."

"With the help of the leaders, both of labor and of industry, want to put an end to this era of

and farmer.
He contended that figures show democrat fighting hard for the enterprises opened up were 13,000

> since, ranging up to 49,000 a year." Herbert Hoover made his first speech of the campaign at Co-lumbus, Ohio, last night and asserted the new deal is creating an economic system which "drifts down the suicide room of na-

Urging Willkie's election, provision of our constitution." that in the past seven years peo plea' liberties had been shackled.

Plane Contracts For Auto Makers

the interest of agriculture, just as nounced today that approximately sources said today.

I am doing," McDonald said, "and 5500,000,000 in airplane parts conhice would find me supporting him in every way possible, whether he carried his fight into the democratic party, the republican party or both parties."

sion in charge of production, and rope develops, informed diplomatic sources said today.

Reports reaching Bern by diplomatic tracts would be awarded to the matic channels despite the secrecy maintained by Berlin and Vichy carried his fight into the democratic party, the republican party for a conference with representatives of the motor industry, tool the border of the application. and die manufacturers and equipment makers, made his an- Petain was received by Hitler yes nouncement following a closed terday in a border zone.

meeting with representatives of all notor car manufacturers

Willkie said there could not be

any "political speeches" by Presiably 24 hours of their delivery. Mr.

more than those closed down, and here has been a net increase ever

Knudsen, member of the na-

Rival views on labor's stake in the outcome of the 1940 election came in for fresh campaign emphasis today. Wendell L. Willkie returned to New York and Pennsylvania for

L Lewis, CIO president, who will speak over some 300 radio stations (NBC, CBS and MBS) from 8-8:30 o'clock, Central Standard Time, to-

association, in convention here, was told today that Texas had that any light would be shed or failed to shoulder its share of the the situation during the course of public welfare burden. oad feeling," Wilkie said.

The republican nominee anministrator, made the assertion

sounced he intended to reply to ient Roosevelt within 48 and prob-Roosevelt plans four more such

Wallace said republicans had adopted a slogan "What helps business helps you," but, he as-serted that, in effect, they were telling the country that whatever helps the "financial manipulators of Wall Street" helps the worker

"But starting in 1933, the new

tional socialism."

former president said that a third term would violate "an unwritten He asserted that Mr. Roosevelt had obtained extraordinary powers which point to "an American breed of totalitarianism" and charged

MUSSOLINI, HITLER MAY CONFER AGAIN

efficiency.

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 25 (A) A meeting between Premier Mus-solini and Marshal Petain and another conference between Mussolini
DETROIT, Oct. 25 (A)—William and Adolf Hitler are likely in the near future as the axis campaign tional defense advisory commis-sion in charge of production, an-rope develops, informed diplomatic

body occupied zone of France just as

TWO WOMEN PERISH IN HOTEL BLAZE

AUBURN, Me., Oct. 25 (P)-Two women were killed today in a pre-dawn fire that destroyed the Hotel

military conscription his name.

"A. Z. Seymour," was the reply.

"Your full name?" Seymour was saked.

"Alexander Seymour."

"What's the Z for?"

"Oh, dat's for Zander," Seymour the fifth and sixth foors of the sayen story structure.

Hitler-Petain Intends To Serve His Full Term German Planes Decision To Be if Reelected, Pres. Roosevelt Asserts

New Course Charted For France

Attacks On London More Violent;

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (P) — President conseveit told his press conference today that intended to serve out the whole four years if

is elected to a third term.

The president made the statement in reply to a reporter's question concerning his speech in Philadelphia Wednesdaw night in which the president said his objective in the next four years would be to make work for every young man and woman "a living fact."

The reporter asked:
"Does this mean that, God willing, you intend to serve the full four-year term if reelect-"Of course," Mr. Roosevelt responded with a

mile.

He then volunteered that the newsmen could quote him directly on that, and added he was glad the reporter had put in "God willing." The president, in response to further questioning, repeated that as long as the international situation continues as it is at present, he would not go more than 12 hours away from

would not go more than 12 hours away from Washington to campaign.

The president said that if the foreign situation eased up there were many places he would like to go, including the middle west and Warm Springs, Ga., for Thanksgiving.

Mr. Roosevelt would not comment on the international situation either in Europe or the Far East, but replied in the negative when asked about reports that certain inquiries would be made to him through Spain.

While the president talked to reporters, it was learned authoritatively that he was watching closely these days foru different situations—Spain, disposition of the French fleet, Greece

Spain, disposition of the French fleet, Greece and the Balkans, and the Far East. All four of these questions it was said, in-volved possibilities of trouble.

Innounced officially, already has crossed back into unoccupied teritory after the meeting yesterday. Men Will Have Building Acquired As A New Home

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (A) President Roosevelt has prescribed regulations for inducting draftees for The Herald was announced by all departments of the paperinto the army, allowing every man for the Heraid was announced by editorial, advertising, circulation selected for military training at the publishing company Friday, as and mechanical—will be in position least five days in which to settle negotiations were completed for to be of greater service to the pubhis affairs before being inducted. the 50x100 foot structure at Main lic, the announcement said. Move

The regulations, last of six volumes prescribed for the operation of the draft, require army corps commanders to give the governors of the several states at least 21 days' notice of the numfrom each state on various dates, Generally, the regulations set forth this procedure for inducting

the number of men to be furnished local draft boards in those states.

Answer Call

After the governors have been state, they will issue a call to local boards for their share of the men to be inducted.

men to fill the call in the order in which their draft numbers are drawn in the national lottery here next Tuesday. Men who have volunteered for immediate without regard to the order num

See DRAFT, Page 3, Column 6

leged wrongs, the speaker urged of West Texas has been called for improvement of state machinery Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Big Spring.

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy 230 more than were shown in the tonight and Saturday, except cloudy with occasional rains in southeast portion. Little change in Meanwhile, under the direction of temperature.

with showers in west and south tionnaires and envelopes to men school basement when he was

the association toward support of LOCAL WEATHER DATA the association toward support of Highest Temp. Thursday 80.0 tion was created more than a year Sunset today 6:03

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FROM

4 VICHY

ENGLAND

ALGERIA

Announcement also was made in the next few months. that, with removal of the plant to The building will be extensively its new location from Third street, renovated and repaired, and will 24,000 16-page papers an hour. The any paper of comparable size, press, of the most modern type, Executives said they believed the

new press will be installed - a be remodeled to give The Herald uplex unit capable of turning out one of the most complete plants of

to the new home will be made with

represents a marked improvement new location—which will be im-over present equipment, and is proved, outside and inside, to make rainees:

considered one of the finest units it an outstanding property—will be
The national selective service diavailable for a small-city newsof such capacity as to make The rector will notify each governor paper. Herald of more benefit to the comperiodically of the draft quotas, Selection of the Main and Ninth munity it serves. It was also emredits and debits, of his state and street site was made because phasized that the new press will be specifications of the building con- a vital factor in bringing the plant by the state. The governors will form ideally with requirements of and its product up to the demands distribute those quotas among the a modern newspaper plant. Addi-of the Big Spring area.

notified of the number of men Draftees May Follows His

trars' cards into the Howard county draft board headquarters here Friday indicated that it was not improbable that the board would end up with 3,000 names by time first capsules are drawn for

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of West Texas has been called for the U.S. 80 Highway Association of West Texas has been called for the U.S. 80 Highway Association of West Texas has been called for the U.S. 80 Highway Association of West Texas has been called for the U.S. 80 Highway Association the U.S. 80 Highway Asso A heavy batch of mail Friday boosting the number to 2,921, fully

Meanwhile, under the direction o emperature.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy clerk, proceded to address ques-

> The questionnaires, containing eight pages of exhaustive questheir serial numbers are drawn. ing for their serial numbers. Many vation calls were being made by young men, heeding a warning to keep in touch with the board at all times, to inform the unit that they intended to be out of town for two or three days.

Tickets Yet SWITZ Available On Special Train

While tickets to the Midland Big Spring game at Midland tonight were at a premium, there remained plenty of reservations on DESTROYER SUNK the special train to be operated to the game site, it was announced this afternoon by Supt. W. C. Blan-

that tickets be purchased either this afternoon or as long before the bottom off the French coast, the bottom off the Italian for district 6 south as sold totaled 248, and the train will accommodate 500 or more. Threatening weather makes the safety feature the Regent.

Ing weather makes the safety feature the Regent of the Regent for the AAA and Jacommodate 500 or more the safety feature the Regent. departure time as possible. Tickets the bottom off the French coast,

attractive, Blankenship said.
A sellout crowd is in prospect for the District 2 clash. Midland school officials telephoned this morning asking for a release of some Big Spring reservations, more

Urge To Kill

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25. (A)-A 27-year-old dishwasher went to mass today, then killed a 10-yearold boy in Holy Name school with a butcher knife, Police Major Hart-ed and injured. man reported.

Surrendering at police quarters, the man quoted by Hartman as saying, "I killed hlm; I've had a desire to kill someone since last October." No charges were filed immediately. The school is part of the church where the suspect attended the mass.

Clarence Stevens, third-grade pupil, was spinning a top in the things, the board may seek to ascertain the attitude of cities in the most cloudiness with showers in western end of the area covered by cast and central portions.

| Authorized and envelopes to the most cloudiness with showers in the most cloudiness with showers in with serial numbers. She was bested and dragged screaming into ing assisted by June Krupp and his throat slashed. One of six chilling assisted by June Krupp and his throat slashed. One of six chilling assisted by June Krupp and his throat slashed. One of six chilling assisted by June Krupp and his throat slashed. dren, his mother died a year ago. His father is a printing firm em-

> Major Hartman identified the suspect as Guy Willie Ponder, who Still one of the most frequently has been employed as a dishwashvisited spots in the county was the er at the Cincinnati Conservatory bulletin board outside the draft of Music. Ponder told officers he board headquarters where there was confined in a hospital about two years ago for mental obser-

FIRST NEGRO GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) — President Roosevelt today an-nounced the promotion of Colonel Benjamin O. Davis to become the first negro general in the army's history. Davis' elevation, to be a briga-

dier general, was among a num-ber of high rank promotions which Mr. Roosevelt said were required by the increase of the army. Major General Delos C. Emmor commander of the GHQ air force, communique said,

was promoted to the rank of lieutenant general, the same rank held several fires, "light" damage to by commanders of the army corps. houses and a "bigger fire" in a by commanders of the army corps.

the game site, it was announced this afternoon by Supt. W. C. Bianthis afternoon by Supt. W. C. Biankenship.

He stressed again that the train will leave here at 6:15, and urged

LONDON, Oct. 25 (47)—The admiralty announced tonight the loss of a British destroyer, victim of a German mine, and the sinking of planes managed to fly over the city proper, others having been turned away by outlying anti-aircraft armarines. LONDON, Oct. 25 (P)-The ad-

The Swordfish was credited with

LONDON, Oct. 25 (47) — Col. Charins Sweeny, head of the royal air forces american Engin squadron promised Frenchines in a broadcast tonight that millions of

Hammer Anew At Capital

Big Formations Used As Attack Extends Into The Night

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)— London's heaviest antiair-craft batteries thundered an evening challenge to axis air raiders striking with per-sistence tonight on the heels of a hard day attack in which formations of 20 to 100

formations of 20 to 100 planes hammered at this city.
Britain's defense forces were kept constantly busy during the day as the raiders dealt out one of their heaviest attacks, smashing street cars and buses in busy thoroughfares, destroying along and stores, and leaving streets a shambes of dead, injured and wretkage.

wreckage. The air ministry said 12 German planes were destroyed in the day's battles, while eight British flight-ers were lost, the pilots of four of

them landing safely.

It was not until late afternoon that the "raider passed" signarked the end of a lengthy tack which occasioned the tair raid alarm of the day.

One bomb crashed between two street cars, wrecking the and killing and injuring methods.

than a score of persons, explosives hit behind the cars damaging a third A bus was wrecked. Yet other high explosives struck near a police station, wrecking nearby structures, and near an air

raid shelter, leaving many injured in the street. Flats and shops were demolished and huge buildings were jarred

Associated Press corresponents telephoned from variables of the city that he were falling nearly as the season maneuvered adultfully is sunlit sky scattered with city that the sunlit sky scattered with city that the season of The virtually incessant day raid

Traffic noises were drowned by the roar of exploding bombs and the rumble of anti-aircraft guns blending with full-throttled airplane motors. Reports from widely scattered areas indicated the attacks spread from one end of London

to the other, with many de Windows were blown out of bu es and some passengers were kill-In one section a bomb wrecked a row of shops over

were apartments in which some persons were injured. Shopkeepers joined householders and ARP workers in attending the

Italians Join In Air Raids

BERLIN, Oct. 25. (27)—Italian planes for the first time have joined German raiders in opera-tions against Eugland, the Ger-

fighting operations" against the British, a communique said, add-"Through well nimed bombs they scored great successes against port facilities in the east of the British

The Italians started from bases

While the Germans and Itallans were striking at port, industrial and traffic facilities, the high command said, British bombers attacked Berlin and the German port of Hamburg dur-ing the night, leaving a number of dead and injured.

Fires were set and other proper-ty damage resulted in the harbor and some sections of Hamburg, the In Berlin, British bombs caused

lumberyard. The fires were extinguish quickly, German authorities said adding that five British planes

Satterwhite. Others in the house

Notestine.

Mrs. W. E. Carnrike.

Large Crowd Attends Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Mrs. W. S. **B&PW** Dance At The Casino Club

More than 125 couples attended Miller, Mrs. O. C. Hart, Mrs. Claud Miller, Mrs. Henry Lees.

The Business and Professional Woman's benefit dance at the Casine Club Thursday night from 5 o'click to 12 o'clock.

Grau, Mrs. O. C. Hart, Mrs. Claud er. Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. J. G. McCrary, Mrs. Arthur Winslow and Woman's benefit dance at the Casine Club Thursday night from 5 o'click to 12 o'clock.

Grau, Mrs. O. C. Hart, Mrs. Claud er. Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. J. G. McCrary, Mrs. Arthur Winslow and Mrs. Lovelace were the host-candlebra holding flowers and tapers. Surrounding the large center Mrs. Tidwell met guests at the candleabra were six red, blue, door and Mrs. Malvin King made

Members of the club were in charge of the hat checking and ticket taking. Serpentine and confetti made the place colorful and Hallowsen decorations of orange balloons on the ceiling completed the Hallowsen mostif.

Music was furnished by nickleo-dism. Pearl Cutsinger, finance chairman of the club, was in charge of arrangements. B&PW members will have a called meeting at 7 o'clock Mon-day night at the Chamber of Commerce to turn in funds received by individual ticket sales.

Group Forms New Club In Stringfellow Home

A group met in the home of Peggy Jane Stringfellow Thursday to form the "Here and There club" and to elect Jane Stripling as pres-

Peggy Stringfellow is to be sec-retary and Rebecca Rogers, reporter. The theme of the club is to promote good citizenship and talks were given on the theme by

Sandwiches and punch served and others Gwendolyn Manuel, Barbara Jean Lytle, Joan Barnett.

To Have Chili Supper And Program Tonight

The Big Spring encampment No. 151, will entertain the Rebekaha and Oddfellows Friday inght at the I. O. O. F. hall with a chili supper and program at 7:30 o'clock.

Major R. E. Clevett of the Dalias encampment is to be the principal speaker.

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Big Spring's Oldest Jewelers

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 e'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 e'clock with Mrs. Cliff
Wiley, 1010 11th Place.

SATURDAY

Begins Tonight

to specific DATE state of

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the Settles hotel with

Miss Clara Secrest as hostess

El Paso where Dr. Sanders has Four Give Shower In Lovelace Home Presiding at the register book For Mrs. McCrary ng were Mrs. W. W. McCormick,

Four hostesses entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. W party were Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. D. Lovelace for Mrs. Elvis Mc-R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Ludwig Crary with a pink and blue show-Grau, Mrs. O. C. Hart, Mrs. Claud at Mrs. Boy Tilged! Mrs. I. C. er. Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. J. G.

candleabra were six red, blue, door and Mrs. Malvin King made green, yellow and white tapers the book for guests to register. using the six colors of the Eastern Present were Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. Wesley Carroll, Mrs. Garland Sanders, were served and among those calling were Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Frank Reynolds, Ludwig Grau, Mrs. Clint Thompson, Mrs. Carlton Miss Marion McDonald, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. J. B. Stembridge, Charles Koberg, Mrs. W. O. Low, Mrs. Repps Guitar, Elizabeth Mc-

Mrs. Wendell Leatherwood, Mrs. Crary. Sallie Sue Young, Mrs. Edmund Sending gifts were Mrs. Ed Al-Notestine. Jen. Mrs. Ernest Richardson, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. J. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Jack Norris, D. Biles, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. Bill Edwards, H. E. Dunning, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. John Vastine, Mrs. W. A. Milner, Mrs. Doug Perry, Mrs. Wil-H. C. Hamilton, Zula Dillard, Mrs. lard Sullivan, Mrs. Lee Porter, H. M. Daniels, Ruth Jane Thomp-

Notes:

By MARY



our acquain-All day we

We nibbled daintily at our food H. E. Dunning, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. John Vastine, Mrs. W. A. and neglected to snarl when we Miss Katherine Homan, Mrs. J. L. Prescott, Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mrs. didn't get what had been ordered. When folks said things that left And Bridge Party there wide open for a burning remark, we choked the retorts back. Held By Church Our conversation was limited to nods and smiles.

and insisted that it was all all than 70 persons attended.

Refreshments were served and

wonderful. We were even begining to enjoy our role. But as nightfall came, friends began to eye us and our strange behavior curiosly. They asked questions about our general state health and when they found we were physically strong they gave me that "who do you think

you are anyhow" stare. Finally we modestly confessed all and waited with a beaming coun tenance for their approval. But all we got was the opinion that we would rapidly turn into a stuffed More Than 400 To

Shower Given For Mrs. Thompson By Two Hostesses

Calling hours were from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock when Mrs. J. B. Shultz baby, dart games, cake walk, fish and Mrs. S. M. Barbee entertained pond, popcorn, candy and guessing in the Barbee home with a shower for Mrs. W. L. Thompson.

pink and blue theme was used.
The guest list included Mrs. A-left over from the affair was do-D. Meador, Mrs. Durwood Mc-Cright, Mrs. Jim Brigham, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn,
Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs.
George Mims, Mrs. Malvin King,
Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach, Mrs.
Party For Oct. 31

Jack Tingle. Mrs. Clyde Tingle and Jean and Jane, Mrs. W. D. Martin, Mrs. A. Variety club in her home Thurs-W. Page, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. day and a program on interior dec-Murlan Smith, Mrs. Robert An-orating was discussed. Plans were derson, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. made for a Halloween party on Estah Williams, Mrs. Joe Hendricks

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events 4th Annual Meet Of Music Club

The fourth annual convention of the Ninth District of Federated Music clubs will be held in Big Miss Laneous Spring today and Saturday beginning with a district board dinner at 7 o'clock tonight at the Settles

Saturday morning registration will begin on the megzanine at the Settles at 9 o'clock. Formal opening of the senior club session will be at 9:30 o'clock and a luncheon

Being a lady is an awful strain on a person. Almost as hard as a senior and junior club programs man trying to be a gentleman. But the o'clock, Formal tea and Fine Arts other day the order will be given in the home of Mrs. Carl Strom at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Marion Slack of Pecos, and the method of Mrs. Marion Slack of Pecos, and the method of Mrs. Marion Slack of Pecos, and the method of hours we would be a lady if it killed us and all Chairmen, delegates and guests are our acquain expected from Pecos, Midland and

Odesea music clubs. Mrs. Omar Pitman is general sat up straight junior chairman. Mrs. V. H. Flewand kept our legs from wrapping clien is in charge of registration around the chair rungs. Hair was and Mrs. Strom and Mrs. Bernard brushed and face clean and not Lamun of entertainment. Betty shiny.

A benefit forty-two and bridge When somebody mashed an uncovered toe with their heel we summoned a smile from somewhere women at the church hall and more

right instead of our usual, "Where do you think you're going, lug!"

When we had to work later than usual instead of grumping we smiled and agreed. All day long not a low and M. M. Green, birth, and low and frown creased our brow. It was born. Bernard Fisher, low,

At the dominoe games high hall, scores went to Miss Leola Vines and J. M. Morgan, and low scores to Mrs. G. W. Sharp and Raymond Wilson.

Winners at forty-two were Mrs. Preston Leyseth and H. D. Stanley and low scorers were Mrs. Charles Vines and Joe Boadle. Bingo award went to Mrs. Harry Weeg.

Central Ward Draws Annual Carnival

More than 400 persons attended Royal Neighbors Take the Central Ward Parent Teacher association carnival Thursday at the school and more than \$95 was realized from the event, Booths included food, nigger

team to Odessa Friday for the district convention, members of the Rayol Neighbors met Thursday afternoon at the W. O. W. hall. games, The convention is an all day and

Two programs were held by the Cake and punch were served and students of Central Ward and stunated to Mrs. W. D. McDonald for social service work.

Peggy Thomas entertained the

ley, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. were given as favors. Refresh-Howard Kemper, Mrs. J. O. Vine-ments were served and others present were Geneva Callahan, Suc Walker, Emma Ruth Stripling.

evening affair. Attending were Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Mrs. J. T.

PLAN

NOW

Drill Team To Odessa

Making plans to take the drill

At Club Party LAMESA, Oct. 25 (Spl) - The Future Homemakers club celebrated Hallowe'en a week in advance

By Mrs. Conley

Vase Favors Given

The Big Spring Daily Herald

REVIVAL LEADERS at the Church of God at W. 4th and Galveston streets are the Rev. G. G. Asher, who is being assisted by his wife, Mrs. Delia Asher, leader of the singing. Both are from Fort Worth and are directing a three-week revival campaign for the

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Party In Lamesa

their future.

Blown glass miniature vases were given as favors to each guest when Mrs. E. M. Conley entertained the in the form of a barn party given Harmony club in her home Thurs Thursday in the American Legion day afternoon,

Included as guests were Mrs Each girl came dressed appro-Jimmy Tucker and Mrs. Wayne priately, carrying out the spirit of Rice and Mrs. Tucker won high the occasion. Several games in the for guests. Mrs. Seaman Smith Hallowe'en spirit were played. A won club high score. fortune telling booth was provided Halloween colors were used in

for those who wanted to know the decorations and pumpkin candles and autumn leaves centered Taffy apples were served by the the table. Chrysanthemums were following hostesses: Marilyn Ho- also used throughout the rooms. warth, Lois Jean Weeker, Kath-Others playing were Mrs. H. E. lena King, Martha Gertrude Mur-Clay, Mrs. Boyd McDaniels, Mrs. phy. Lotta Bess Baldwin, Mary H. W. Smith, Mrs. Walter Wilson. Jordon, Ivanema Kidd and Elle

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Turner Route Two, are the parents of a son born Friday morning at Maane and Hogan Clinic hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sorrells of San Angelo and Robert Sorrels of Lubbock, a student at Tech, are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass.

Mrs. Bill Edwards and daughter, Joyce, returned Thursday from Byers, Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Miss Little Rock, Ark, where they had an extended visit with her mother.

Bykota Class Has Horseback Ride And Dinner

Members of the Bykota Class of the First Baptist church were en-tertained with a horseback ride at 5 o'clock Thursday evening that was followed with a dinner at the

Steak House.

Elouise Haley was hostess and present were Letha Amerson, Anita Bonds, Ina Mas Bradley, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940 Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Opal Doug lass, Fay Holley, Lou Dell Morgan Gladys Smith, Vivian Beard, Mrs. George Lynn Brown, Nell Brown,

Stella Flynt, Lorena Huggins. Mrs. Pete Kling, Mrs. Nat Shick, Lillian Shick, Fern Smith, Marjorie Whitaker, Constance Cushing, Mary Bell Menger, Olyve Chumley, Mrs. Ira Thurman, teacher of the class, Madeline Crimmins, Judith Pickle,

Rainbow Sewing Club Gives Shower For Mrs. W. Johnson

The Rainbow Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Stewart Womack Thursday afternoon to honor Mrs. Woodrow Johnson with a shower, Halloween colors were used in the decorations and refreshments

and a witch met guests at the door. Games were played and sandwiches of black and orange and punch and cake were served. Others present were Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. A. L. Wood, Mrs. Horace Preston, Mrs. John Nutt, Mrs. W. L. Eudy, Mrs. B. T. Bly, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Zeb Womack, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. C. E. Morgan.

Mrs. N. S. Cole and Mrs. Doyle Hall, both of Odessa. The next club meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. Wren on

Sending gifts were Lorena Lynch, Mrs. Henry Whittington,

Here's Easy Time-Tested Way To Get Relief

Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the widely used Vicks way... Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breaths in the steaming medicinal vapors. With every breath you take With every breath you take vapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing pasages. FOR ADDED RELLEP...At bedtime rub. Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

LOOKS AT NEW BOOKS

honors which goes to the ranking Unique among new books for from where the Starr gang mad member of the Garner senior children published this season is its headquarters in the early a fat and fascinating 800 page eighties and he is, in fact, a dep-volume entitled "A World of Stories uty sheriff of the very county for Children." Collected in the book are all the favorite classic fatal—bank robbery. affair between girls and school of- tales that children have read and

Editors of the book are Barrett well-known mystery of Burbank, Calif., Miss Betty Jo with little probability that a boy H. Clark and M. Jagendorf who America, will have her future Henderson of Santa Ana, Calif., and break into the charmed circle first conceived their idea from a books published in America by and Mrs. Eva Runyan of Colorado this year.

cards, only a fraction of a point from "The Arabian Nights," stories name on the Random House mysfrom Aesop's fables, French folk tery roster is Harrison Steeves, and fairy tales, Grimm's fairy distinguished professor in the Engtales, stories by Hans Christian lish department at Columbia uniand England

COAHOMA, Oct 25 (Spl) — The Red Cross knitting club met at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the American Legion hall, with Mrs.

Norman Read as a result of the spring is included which has will be published in the spring, and will most certainly astonish thousands of students of Professor it is as eagerly sought by adults as by children. It is published by the Robbs-Marrill comman. Bobbs-Merrill company.

Random House and Twentieth Century-Fox, who collaborated so season, are going to try it again in the spring. This time their sub-ject will be the notorious Belle Starr, known in the southwest as "the most famous female bandit in America," and "the scourge of the plains"-obviously a very tough young lady. Burton Rascos ha signed a contract to write book, and has flown to Oklahoma Rascoe's home town is not far

Mignon Eberhart, one of the

book in reading to their own chil- under her new imprint is called Speak No Evil, and will appear Included are Greek tales, stories early in January. Another new Andersen, and tales from Norway versity for many years. His first murder novel. Good Night Sheriff. No story is included which has will be published in the spring, and for relaxation.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS, Oct. 30 - 31 -A Colorful-

Hallowe'en Carnival

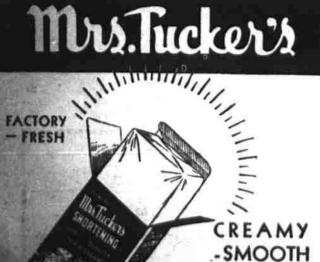
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Complete with everything that makes for good, clean fun for every member of the family . . . This Carnival-or Jubilusca-is offered each year at this time by the Kiwanis Club for the purpose of raising funds for our Underprivileged Children's work, and we invite you and all your friends to include our gay midway in your entertainment plans for these two eve-

Big Spring Kiwanis Club

"The Biggest Home Built And Home Operated Carnival in West Toxal



EASY-TO-DIGEST Cooking School

Can # Color 5 [10-25] "Christmas is only two months away. It's time to start being civil to your father.'

MODEST MAIDENS

Coahoma News

Miss Watson, Miss Weeks and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Aliss Wright were hostesses Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Read made a day evening at 7:30 o'clock to the business trip to Odessa Monday.

members of the faculty and games

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Read made a business trip to Odessa Monday.

Pat Keith has returned to his were played in the gymnasium. decorations and refreshments of olack cookies, baskets of Halloween candies. Apples were served for the baskets and black cats made of construction paper served as the handles. Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Colly, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guthrie, Mr. Mrs. D. L. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Boswell, Mrs. Ethel Byrd,

Miss Myres, Miss Sheiton, Miss class has developed into a torrid a Forrestor, Miss Coffee, Miss John- affair. on, Mr. Flache and Mr. Eaton and

the hostesses. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nando Henderson this week are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldridge

Mr. and Mrs. John Balch spent this weekend in Carisbad, N. M., neck and neck with straight A Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Medford and

Floyd Medford of Big Spring visit ed in Brownwood over the week-

home here after a two week stay The Halloween motif was carried out in the Roscoe hospital. He is out in the invitations and plate decorations and refreshments of

SCHOLASTIC HONORS

end. Mr. an Mrs. John C. Adam

and Jamie Lou spent Saturday and

AT GARNER SCHOOL With only six weeks of school gone, the race for scholarship honors which goes to the ranking

Currently it is a three-cornered ficials concede that the race likely loved for generations. will remain between the same trio

Doris Roman, Billie Marie Clyburn and Betty Rae Fryar are dren. off the straight A plus rating.

Knitting Club Quota Is 80 Garments

Norman Read as sponsor and in-structor. The Coahoma quota for this quarter is eighty garments to be finished by January 1st. Every person who can knit or will learn successfully on Lillian Russell land to knit is urged to attend these meetings. The club will meet each Thursday of the week, Members present were Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. O. L. Cox, Mrs. H. Noule Read, Mrs. Chas. Read, Jr., Mrs. George Pagan, Mrs. Leslie Adams Mrs. Mattie Spears, Mrs. Smith Cochran, and Virgil Young and Miss O. T. Arthur.

COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION SET FOR SUNDAY

The Howard county singing convention will be held at Lomax on Sunday, it is announced by B. F. ogun, president. All are invited to attend and bring songbooks and a lunch bas-

het.
Many singers from other coun-ties are expected to attend, said Lo-gan, and a big crowd is anticipat-

Oscar Bradham is vice president of the organization and Mrs. Car roll Regers is secretary.



Redmond Rites Slated Saturday

Be held at S p. m. Saturday at the Boarley Shapel, it was announced today.

here since 1934, succumbed at his the recent scout drive. home on the Conoco Settles lease C. O. Nalley, as eap

Davis, Frank Tate, Roy Lamb, Otis
Griffith, Cleo Wilson, Clyde Stewart of Rita Santa, Bud Stinson of
Kermit, Jack Putty of Goldsmith,
Frank Howard of Hobbs, Martin
Brown of Sterling City, Evelyn
Brown of White Face, Carl Cunningham of Big Spring and Ted
Henry, Bob Hunt and Frank Allor of Rita Santa. len of Rita Santa.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)-STOCKS-Irregular; air transports, steels, recover. BONDS-Easy; rails yield

light selling.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady: Swiss franc resumes advance. GOTTON-Narrow; hedge and ommission house selling. SUGAR-Mixed; world futures

decline under liquidation. METALS—Steady; copper fu-tures fractionally lower. WOOL TOPS—Improved; trade

buying and covering. CHICAGO WHEAT-Early loss recovered mili buying. CORN—Weak; profit-taking. CATTLE—Weak; nothing choice

HOGS-10-20 lowert slow de





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Business Club Gets Plaque For

The American Business club Fri-The Rev. Homer Haislip, pastor of the First Christian church, will be in charge, and the church choir will direct music. Interment will be in the new city cemetery.

Redmond, an oil field pumper number of piedges signed during the large 1924 exposured at his

C. O. Nalley, as captain of the Palibearers will be Ray Cranfill,
G. F. Painter, H. D. McElreath,
Eddie Campbell, H. W. Piercy, and D. A. Robinson.

Honorary palibearers will be C.

J. Reed, Frank Skiles, Spray Millon, Harry Miller, Dan Yarbro, R.
L. Carpenter, A. R. Rude, Roy
Davis, Frank Tate, Roy Lamb, Otis
Griffith, Cleo Wilson, Clude Standard Park Control of the Control

scout efficials.
Paul Liner and Ernest Wisdon

E. K. Hester was appointed to the Safety Council for another year of service. The Halloween party at the American Business club park to be held Thursday night was announced and Hugh Duncan Chester Cluck, Bill Younger, Fowler Faubion and Dr. Clyde Thomas vers named to assist.

The club stag party to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Elks hall in honor of Dr. Preston R. Sanders was also announced.

The Goodwill dinner on October 29th and the community Christ mas parade and street dance were announced by C. O. Nalley, who is general chairman of the Christmas affair, to be held December

L. P. McCasland, a guest, spoke on the school boy patrol project being sponsored by the safety council. Jimmy Shipman was alo present as a guest.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP) - An early stock market slide was halted today when buyers stepped in for selected steels, air transport and specialties.

The list extended yesterday's moderate decline by fractions around a point at the start. Deal ings slowed after a fairly activ opening, then picked up again in the final hour when forenoon losses were cut or changed into modest advances. Closing trends were no worse than slightly irre Transfers for the full session ap

Livestock

proximated 500,000 shares.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 (P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1, 100; calves 900; small lot 889 lbs yearlings 10.00; two loads steers 9.35, and 9.40; odd lots common and medium steers and yearlings 5.50-8.50; beef cows 4.00-6.00; load at 6.00; buils 4.25-5.75; good fat calves 7.25-8.00; choice scarce; common and medium 5.00-7.00; good and choice stock steer calves

185-300 lbs. 6.25-6.35; and choice 150-180 lbs. 5.60-6.20. Sheep salable 1,800; fat lambs wooled ewes 3.75.

Cleveland Newspaperman Trudging To Mexico City

EL PASO. (UP)-Two Ohio newspapermen are now "roughing" burro trip to Mexico City.

D. Carder, 28, who hitch-hiked are promised. here from their home town of Cleveland. They are equipped with

cles he plans to write.



THE GIRLS FROM COMMERCE GREET SPEAKER RAYBURN—Sam Rayburn, speaker of the United States house of representatives, as the central figure in a gigantic homecoming celebration at Bonham, Texas. Bands and bapds, friends and homefolks from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas turned out to pay tribute. Above the speaker is surrounded by the girls' baton corps-from East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce, where he went to school. A parade and speechmaking featured the rally.

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Hogs salable 1,200; good and R. Douglass, who is a senior stu- under the selective service act. He and R. Douglass, who is a senior stu-under the selective share. Va., to dent at T. S. C. W. at Denton has paused in Fredericksburg, Va., to Hardin-Simmons, has been elected do this chore while on the way Junior council member on the been elected president of Fitzger-home. Sheep salable 1,800; fat lambs at 6.25; ald hall, according to word receiv-wooled yearlings held at 7.25; ed here by her parents. The honor wooled ewes 3,75.

Mary Frances Hale Council. The council is made up of six girls seasons, the voice of Bill Olsen, between the admires received by popular vote to further the seasons. dent meetings. Miss Douglass was grounds for the local school sys-

iness club members will hold a stag derson Friday on business. party in honor of Dr. Preston R. it in the Mexican interior on a Sanders, who will leave soon for They are Al Fonds, 25, and Clyde by the army. Food, fun and frolic ports that the demand for pilots

two shirts, a camera and a Span-didn't find his serial number was may be checked quickly and return that he was trying to find his name at once to their work in other On the trip Fonda wants to im- on a list of AAA cotton allotments places. prove his Spanish and Carder posted in the courthouse instead of wants to gather articles for artipeering at the bulletin board outtle now develops that Scurry
cles he plans to write.

side the county draft board headcounty has joined Howard county

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ezuela oil fields for Humble, How-Back from two hitches in Ven-Cornelia Francis Douglass, back to the states by the way of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter New York just in time to register

ings, dimers and faculty and stu-superintendent of building and relationship between the administrations may be the state of the state also elected to the student council tem, will be missed at the football game in Midland this evening. Mr Tuesday evening American Bus- and Mrs. Olsen were called to Hen-

Art Wintheiser, Muny airport has been so great that CAA is sending them here from rerating The awful truth why one negro only in pairs. In this manner, they

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quarters in room 11, First National in passing a resolution asking for designation of a road between Snyder and Big Spring and in offering

ard Smith is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Eva Smith He came

Hitler it surely will represent an act of expediency rather than of two places may soon get together desire.

She has also been named junior class reporter.

So far as Mrs. Alta Poindexter, assistant to the commissioners court, is concerned, the general election can be held tomorrow. She has just finished the unenviable job of preparing supplies for the county's 14 boxes. The ticket which voters will face possesses imposing size—about

plaint against the fire department. It is too much, he says, that firemen should play a recording of "San Antonio Rose" incessantly. "Today," he moaned, "they started suit for divorce. it at 7 a. m."

Organization Of Lamesa Band Is Completed . but EASY to pick a winning oil

LAMESA, Oct. 25 (Spl)-Completion of organization for the La- Cowper clinic today for surgery. mesa high school band has been effected with announcement of a list of sergeants and corporals named by Conway E. King, direc-

Those named sergeants were Doris Ragsdale, Kenneth Earnest, M. I. Standefer and Joe Terry Corporals announced were Raymond Renner, Tennie Marie Dyer, Mary Murry, and Jack Gordon. These officers will direct the

band in its regular marching practice sessions during the week as preparations are made long in advance for attending the Battle of Flowers in San Antonio next

Similarly, progress has been re-ported for the high school orchstra under the baton of King Much favorable comment was aroused by the unit's only public appearance to date in the Lions ub style show.

With two new members voted in and James Yarbrough, trombone-the orchestra plans a complete program soon. Tennie Marie Dyer is assistant director of the orches-tra.

There are seven tun

Draft |

bers. No registrant will be called while an appeal from his draft classification is pending. For each group of selectess, the local boards will appoint a leader and assistant leaders who will have authority to deliver the group to authority to deliver the group to an army induction station and to handle all transportation, food and lodging tickets furnished to the group. Army men will meet the selectees upon their arrival at the induction station.

Each local board will post a list of men selected for induction and furnish a copy to local news

Any selected man who is so far Any selected man who is so far from his local board that it would be a hardship for him to report for delivery to an induc-tion station may go to the near-est board, not his own, and ask to be sent to the station

Replacements will be furnished within five days, for men who fall to report for delivery or are rejected at the induction station because they are not acceptable to the army. Men who are rejected will be given transportation back home. They will be reclassified by their local boards and be taken out of Class 1-A, which includes those fit and available for service.

THE WAR TODAY

Adolf Hitler will have made a great stride-at least on papertoward consolidation of his conquests if the French government accedes to the new nazi terms for Franco-German cooperation which he is understood to have discussed with Premier Marshal Petain yesterday at their meeting "some where in France."

These demands are said to involve even a moderate French cooperation in the war against England, as well as participation in reconstruction of Europe under the fuehrer's plans for a "new

Their acceptance would seem to vipe out the last vestige of chance that democracy may sprout again in unhappy France if the totalitarian dictators win the war.

I believe Hitler's move cuts far

deeper than any mere preparation for another offensive against Bri-To my mind, the support he seeks from France is chiefly moral, his idea being to safeguard himself in the event of a stalemate in the war with Britain.

If he can secure French moral support or even open acquiescence he will have removed one of the chief obstacles to his scheme for remoulding the continent into a unit whose sole business will be to contribute to the might of Ger-

The all-important obstacle he has to eliminate is of course, the British empire. That is a con-

tinuing program.

If Marshal Petain and his government decide to play along with Hitler it surely will represent an

If France accepts the nazi terms it may get a modification of the fierce conditions under which it labors, and the release of some of its occupied territory. If it refuses, the Mary Frances Hale Council. The country faces even greater tor-For the first time in many, many council is made up of six girls ment and privations than it now

Public Records

Building Permits Mrs. David Waldo Jones to erect a feed house at 1702 Donley street cout \$50.

T. B. McGinnis to change door arrangement at 304 E. 3rd street Marriage License

Morris Patterson and Winifred Grace Piner, both of Big Spring In the 70th District Court John L. Burns versus C. H. Mc Frank Adcock, police radio disatcher, packs a justifiable comage.

Ollie Simmons versus W. E. Sim Violet Butts versus Joe Butts suit for divorce.

J. P. Gentry versus Frances Gen try, suit for divorce. Ethel Anderson versus Floyd Ar derson suit for divorce.

Robert Condra, Chevrolet sedan Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd's son had tonsillectomy and adnoted ectomy at Hall-Bennett clinic to-

L. L. McDonald, Odessa, entered

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Irene Dunne In Films

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)-Members of the U. S. Antarctic Expedition have voted Irene Dunna as their favorite Hollywood actress. Betty Davis and Havilland were the next favorites and in the male group, Cary Grant received a two to one choice over Spencer Tracy. Errol Flynn, Gary Cooper and Clark Gable were tled

The poll for motion picture fa vorites was revealed during a way short-wave radio talk General Electric's station.



"Hunt The Slipper"

John Paul Turner

Angela Adams had to have a pair of silver slippers for a party. She wanted low heels, loads of style, size 7AAA ... and she didn't want to pay more than ten dollars.

Angela Adams went down town to "look." She dashed here and she dashed there. She stuffed her protesting feet into seventeen pairs of silver slippers. Some were too high at the heel, some were too expensive them fit. Finally, in desperation, she took a pair of gold ones, with high heels, size 7AA.

Angela Adams had a horrid time at the party. She was too tired to be gay. She couldn't dance because her feet were killing her. She retired to the dressing room, and took off the offending shoes. A sympathetic maid gave her a paper to read.

Angela Adams dropped to the floor with a low moan . the paper spread open to an advertisement which read:

SILVER SANDALS for a PARTY GIRL

Flat-heeled, new as new, in a whole range of normal, and out-sizes, And only \$9.75

Moral: Do your slipper-hunting in these columns. Excellent, too, for ice-boxes . . hats . . stockings . . . dustpans. . . and all the best values in everything!

Looking 'em

With Jack Douglas

Tearlings lost yesterday afternoon to the Lamesa junior footballers in Steer stadium by the score of 19 to 6.

ngly unable to get the the defensive. Doyle Stewart gains against the light Lamethat was stopped before he Basketball

touch when a bad pass from cen-ter rolled over the Big Spring goal ter rolled over the Big spring goal line and was covered by the visitors for a marker. Sudden bursts withdrawals attack set up the two other ing attack tallies by Lamesa.

Big Spring-Midland-You figure

San Angelo-Lamesa the non-winning San Angeloans. Sweetwater-Abilene - Still don't thing the Abilene Eagles have a team that can knock over all competition—so, Sweetwater.
Still wilder guesses
still wilder loop:

Rice-Texas-A muchly improved flock of Owls look to be plucked by a rugged Texas crew.

Aggies-Baylor - Aggies all the vay, but you can never tell about TCU-Tulsa-A brow-beaten crew

ing the door open to teams desir of Frogs will be out for making Tules the victims persuade the county or city execu-tive committees to set the first Southern Methodist-Well, they

TWO S'WEST **GAMES TO BE BROADCAST**

conference football may listen to three broadcasts sponsored by the next Saturday. Two of the broadfeature important games in the Southwest conference race while the third takes Texas listeners to Tulsa for Texas Christian University's intersectional game with Tulsa University's Golden University's Golden Hurricane. All three of the broad-

casts begin at 2:20 p. m. The Texas Aggles meet the Bears of Baylor University in Waco. The Humble Company will deast this game over stations: WACO, Waco; KXYZ, Houston Corpus Christi; KGKO, Fort Worth; KTSA, San Antonio; KRGV, Weslaco; and KFDM at. Hal Thompson will be Four Sons Join Guard the play-by-play announcer and Tee Casper will handle color.

Rice and Texas renew their ancient rivalry in Houston. Kern Tips will be the play-by-play an-nouncer on the Humble Company's broadcast of this game with Dave Young handling the color. It can be heard over stations: KPRC, iston; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth: WOAL San and KNOW, Austin.

The Humble Company is sending Cy Leland to Tulsa to give Texas listeners a play-by-play description of the Tulsa-T.C.U. game. He will be assisted by Ves Box on color. This broadcast can be heard over Station KRLD, Dallas.



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The Big Spring Daily Herald

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940

NACOGDOCHES, Oct. 25 UP)

The schools had asked the state

The committee interpreted the

rule to mean games played before

round of the regular elimination

This, however, did not solve the problem for the small schools where basketball was the only

sport, R. H. Shelton, league ath

etic director of the district, said.

The schools organized the Lone

Star high school basketball league

with Kara L. Cooper of Central

Cushing, which won the state

championship in 1936, was among

the schools withdrawing from the

At the meeting it was voted to

xtend an invitation to any school

in the state to join the new or

The schools can participate i

ties and will continue to do so, i

Represented at the meeting wer

Vacogdoches, Rusk, Cherokee, An

gelina, Panola, San Augustine Shelby, Smith, Wood, Van Zand

Henderson, Jasper, Newton and Tyler counties. The championship play-off will be held at Stephen F. Austin college.

To Show Dad's Thanks

States and Arizona.

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP) - Fou

brothers - Roy, Richard, Romer

and Dick - have enlisted in the

National Guard to show their fa-

ther's appreciation to the United

The father, Eugene Rios, came

he was 5 and became a naturalized

"Arizona and America have gi

en me and my family so many as

Reading Light Thrown

Half Mile By Beam

vantages," he said, "that I thought my boys ought to join up to show

CHICAGO (UP)-A portable bat-

tery light, which held at arm's

length casts a spot of light four and one-half times as bright as

the sun, has been developed by

Jackson Burgess of the Burgess

Laboratories.
The 180,000 candiepower lan-

tern, smaller than a man's head,

supplies reading light for distance

light by one 180 times more powerful.

up to a half mile. It dwarfs the beam of an average two-cell flash-

to this country from Mexico

elimination tournaments, leav

the first engagement of county of

executive committee of the league

East Texas today.

rould follow.

to change the rule.

director-general.

zanization.

Already 20 schools from

SW Leaders Slated drive started that they used again at Sweetwater, the Big Spyringers were forced to spend most of the duel moving back on

Undefeated, untied Texas A. and M. and Texas tomorrow would consider victory a full League Has measure of Southwest confernce triumph. To Waco go the Aggies to

that has permitted only two and Terrific Thomas Harmon get Aggie triumphs in 20 years on Waco soil. dzable revolt against the Texas in

To Houston goes Texas to terscholastic league's 20-game rule duel, before a record 28,000 game by giving him a clean state contender for the title. In the sellout throng, a surprising up to now. Southern California's event of a loss, Big Spring will just defending Coast champions started be another ball club that looked dawn on the Steers that tonight Illinois-Notre Dame: How are for basketball was developing in Rice Institute team that built ties have withdrawn from the its season around the Texas league and formed their own or-

Two seasons ago, in the same stadium that 21,000 will jam at ganization and it was reported at Waco, a boyish giant rose from the substitute's bench, shouldered nore schools had sent word they the Aggie lineup and butted and battered his way to notice.

Now all-America, the dost tive ferce behind the Aggles' 15 straight victories and probably the most feared short gainer in football, the 222-pound crunches back surrounded by s magnificent machine favored to crush the Baylors. Big Jim on, the blocking back who suddenly bloomed as a ball carrier and pass receiver against TCU, adds to the Aggles' "terror"

But tomorrow the Aggies face team with fine ends and probably the best center in the league in Lions who meet an up-and-coming Bob Nelson.

Down, and almost out, Baylor came back last Saturday with the Arkansas, or Texas Aggles with team they were supposed to have Baylor or Columbia with Syracuse. The and floored Villanova, 7-0. grandest defensive games in the Navy, Notre Dame, Boston College, history of a school that stands to Northwestern, Fordham and Minsing a song about "That Good Old nesota aren't supposed to be in too Baylor Line." much danger against Florida, Get-

Baylor has been gunning for the Aggies. It's their big game. But oo much Aggie running and pass ing should get the job done.

The Rice campus at Houston is in an uproar today. Signs reading "Crush Crain College," some 5,000 of them, are all over the place. Ten thousand copies of the "Crush Crain College," some Rice alma mater song have been printed for distribution in the stands.. City garbage trucks came by the dozens to dump a mountainous pile of wood, and cardboard on the big bonfire set for tonight. Telepho erected poles for it's framework.

Houston is ready for Texas.

And the football team is ready The Texas game is the one the probably played against Tulane first defeat. No injuries will hamper them. Little Gene Keel, T. A. Weems, Bob Brumley, Bob clock tick off the minutes, Cline and the rest of those stunwhen ning backs, are ready. They plan

ground game that has clicked.

The Texans will have their Cowboy Jack Crain, but not in the best condition. He suffered a neck injury in last week's Arkan-sas rout and didn't take a workout until yesierday. Speck San-ders, his understudy, is definitely out with a bad cellarbone. But Texas has Pete Layden, a sur-prise for the Owis in Lewis Mayne, Nobic Dess, Vernon Mar-tin, Johnny Gill, Ralph Park, and

the rest.
It's Texas to roll on undefeated but only after a scare,

Up at Tuisa the Texas Christians will meet a Tulsa university team that bounced back after taking that 41-6 licking from the Texas Aggles. The Christians need this one for mental purposes—and should get it. Arkansas, manhan-dled by Texas, is due for another beating at Memphis from a very strong Ole Miss team.

The crippled Southern Metho-iists take a needed rest.

Post-Season Games Voted Out Of Big 6

raths of heavenly bodies

I. First name of the inventor of the sawing machine
Cover Poet
Pile
Word use KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (P) The "unwelcome" mat has been placed outside the portals of the Big Six conference insofar as postseason football games are con-cerned, but the door was left

slightly ajar. Faculty representatives voted yesterday not to enter an agreement with any other conference to play bowl games. They reaffirmed the conference rule probabilities conference rule prohibiting such contests, but agreed any Big Six school may play a New Year's Day game with permission of the

other members. The action was taken in connec tion with suggestions made by Southwest conference representa-tives that the gridiron champions of the two circuits play annually in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

> Say You Saw It In THE HERALD

Nat'l Grid **Battles Due** For Upsets

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 CF9-Th essant prospect for this week's Steers Give of unbesten teams runs a very good chance of shrinking like your "guaranteed all-wool" ten dollar suft.

At the moment, there are only out two dozen or so unbeaten outfits from coast to coast which can conceivably be placed in the

Slight Edge

To Bulldogs

tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Longhorn-Canine clash bid

fair to have a very definite bear-

Abilene and San Angelo, all previ

provided they kept clear of a such

But right now it's all guesswork

and most of the guessing is in Mic

Sweetwater's unsteady crown is touted to be the out-passingest

To counter-act a highly-rated

aerial blitzkrieg, Big Spring has

ground game that has drawn

fair amount of credit, and a low

threat as an air attack, within

This evening's set-to is liable

to become a conflict of complete-ly different brands of football, with Midland looking lovingly to-

ward the sky and Big Spring

Wendell Williams, Bulldog back

seems to be the one slated to make

body of gridiron craftsmen these windswept acres.

and's favor.

limits.

The outstanding

But unless there's an epidemi of tie ball games on this weekend program, two of these must be riped out in the Penn-Michigan and Stanford-Southern California face underdog foes who going to have anything but a clam-

Naturally, the mid-western invasion of Pennsylvania's Quakers fair to have a very definite bear-to tangle with Michigan is the hot-ing on the standings of both clubs wrestle with Baylor, a team brothers Francis Xavier Reagan finished one of these two clubs finished one of these two chain be cleared—Odessa, Lamesa and Springer isn't going to be in the daisy chain be cleared—Odessa, Lamesa and Springer isn't going to be in the dooks to of drill any more. Stanford has renewed Abilene not bing in the books to any more. Stanford has renewed Abilene not bing in the b slowly with two ties but seem to

> twice and with nothing more to lose in the way of prestige, will going all out at Cornell, and the mighty Big Red is in for a

And what about Rutgers, the the going got rough. A top hand this year team in the select set? All the boys position to bowl over Sweetwater ho die for dear old Rutgers have to do Saturday is meet up with the ously beaten by the Midlanders rinceton Tiger.

Then there's Detroit's Titans, who toss their record of four straight victories on the line Villanova, and Texas anything but a tea party with Rice, and Lafayette, who goes against Army, and Georgetown's Hoyas rith a two-year undefeated reign, who tangle with New York univer-Mississippi Temple team, and which can't hope for a breeze with The all-victorious records of see, Franklin and Marshall,

tysburg, Yale's moaning Elis, Illi-nois, little St. Anselm, Indiana, St. Mary's of California or Iowa, re-spectively. Kentucky, Mississippi ing Bovines. Williams has been State, and Texas Tech, tied, but taking a rest from his labors on not whipped, meet Georgia, North Carolina State and Marquetie respectively.

The flashy Midlander right now

TAKES BACKSEAT ON FIELD HOUSTON, Oct. 25 (AP)-No. 33 urday, dejectedly dangling a pair

Coach Jess Neely beckons substitutes, streams them into the But No. 33, watching the big his usual record burning style.

OWLS' SPEEDSTER WOLCOTT

warms the hard wooden plank. to the clubhouse, pondering

mysterious ways. No. 33 is Freddy Wolcott, whose flying feet made him the greatest sake of a single season's competi- the Huntsville attack which caught hurdler in track history.

The speed which tagged him "the blond blur" is wasted on the high school, wanted to slip his feet 18 to 0 spanking. Hero of that bench, it takes more than track inside football gear and speed stunning upset, little Jimmy Hair, rophies to make a football player To Freddy Wolcott's eternal credt, his spirit remains unquenched.

"I'm staying out for practice if never get into another game." Against weak Centenary, Wol-

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iana State, he played just long enough to carry the ball twice. He made four yards on one try, fumbled the next. Four months ago Welcott close

out his collegiate track career in on the hazardous gridiron, but with At game's end, he trudges back his track eligibility worn out, Wolfate's cott turned to football.

He didn't have to play. For the City prepared for the trickery of tion, he was risking injury.

But Freddy, a star halfback in last visit in 1938 to the tune of an tion, he was risking injury.

down the sidelines again. Coach Neely said he believed he'd ton passing artist, will be back on find plenty of use for Wolcott. But the firing line for Coach Wilson Neely changed his mind. Wolcott Saturday in hopes of overshadow couldn't cut. He was an awkward ing North Texas' famed Johnnie ball handler; he lacked polish.

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stands as the most potent second-ary man in the loop. According to reports from the Barker Picks Midland camp, the Bulldogs will be in fair condition to give the Big Springers a hot reception despite the two injuries that lessens their strength to a degree. Quarterback Williams is scheduled to play some but not through the affray. End

Big Spring-Midland Fray Tonight

May Decide The District Title

t in any time at all.

With a line that averages about 171 to Midland's 162 po the Big Springers will be about even up with their hosts' por age in the backfield,

and leg injury, is not expected to

Wilford Leater, nursing a sho

Winsett Nance, Steer tackle not expected to go into action for any length of time against the Midlanders and Bostick may give up most of the playing time to ning's score, Midland's path to the ning.

Yesterday afternoon, and Springers tapered off a stiff week defense tactics to use against the they meet their toughest foe, by The same will apply to the Mid-far.

anders in case they take a wallop-What with an estimated 600 Big Spring followers in attendance at That will put the Bulldogs the game plus a crowd from Odes in line to fall to the goat's role and sa, the game is slated to be a sellout and probably the largest audigo on record as an aggregation ence the Steers will perform before

Probable starting lineups

BIG SPRING

No.	Name-	Pos.	Wt.
38	Stewart	LE	165
46	Patton	LT	215
36	Barton	LG	175
45	Kasch	C	175
50	Battle	RG	148
32	Rush	RT	185
40	Nations	RE	148
28	Rowe	QB	140
21	Brummett	LH	155
35	Bostick	RH	155
33	Presley	FB	168
	MIDLA	ND	
14	Bratton	L.E	165
24	Cocke	LT	165
1	Eidson	LG	155
21	Rehbern	C	160
5	Hall	RG	138
17	Buffington	RT	190
23	Green	RE	135
9	Bigham	LH	150
6	White	RH	160
20	Kelly		135
15	Williams	QB	170
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LSC Champs In Test Sat.

DENTON. Oct. 25-The principal Lone Star conference battle of the season is expected to be waged this week, nearly a month before the curtain is rung down on the 1940 campaign, when Coach Jack Sisco takes his North Texas Eagle eleven, defending LSC champs, to luntsville Saturday afternoon for heir engagement with Coach Puny Wilson's treacherous Sam Hous ton Bearkats, current favorites for

this year's title. One up on the Bearkats in LSC Texas. competition this fall, by virtue of their 27 to 0 trouncing of Stephen Okla F. Austin last week the Denton Eagles this fall will invade the Jail diminutive 145-pound Sam Hous-Riols, who this week is nursing s pulled leg muscle but is expected to be ready for starting service a Huntsville.

Well remembering the aerial bombardment staged by the Bear kat mite in '38 and his teammater Barnett and Barfield in 1939 North Texas is fortifying herself for a wild passing game. With Barfield and Barnett gone this fall, the passing chores will rest on Hair, who year before last at Huntsville racked up 14 completed passes in 20 attempts for a to tal of 158 yards against North Texas. In the first half alone Hair completed eight of nine tosses for 121 yards. One of his tosses to Laron Gifford was good for touchdown and a second marker, scored by himself on a line smash was set up by one of his long

Riola, who played only the first two minutes in last week's Denton game, being benched because of his injured leg, has compiled an impressive record this fall. The l'emple senior has seen six of his comes find receivers for North year on the team, and last seaso Texas touchdowns. The Denton Eagles' record this

fall reads only two wins against three losses. The caliber of competition of the two clubs tells the difference, however, as North Tex-as has hard-fought losses chalked up against her from A. C. C., defending Texas conference titlist, and from Baylor and S. M. U. of the Southwest circuit. Against her last two opponents, Arkansas A. & M., whom she whitewashed 79 to 0, and S. F. Austin, the Denton college has scored 106 points while blanking the opposition.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 UF) The burglar who stole a pur containing \$4.50 from the aper ment of Stanley W. Ward short have been more careful. Departing, the prowier drops his own purse containing 50 cen cutting his profit to \$4.

Cornell, Mich., **Aggies To Win**

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP) scrambling down the football quessing lane where stumbles are

Harmon vs. Reagan but possibly a guy named Donkes will stend the play. Both teams unbeaten, untied. Michigan seems to have waded through much the tougher opposition, and gets the ned. er opposition, and gets the ned. Cornell-Ohio State: Ohio State, seaten in two close ones, has to

The incentive is there but that you going to pick against Irish? Notre Dame.

Stanford - Southern California Stanford is unbeaten and untied. Southern California is unbeater but tied twice. Resorting to the oin Stanford

Texas Aggies-Baylor: Injuries have hurt the Bears, but even if they hadn't, this vote still would go to Texas A. and M.
North Carolina-Tulane: This one ought to be close now that Tulane

has found itself. On a stab in the lark Tulane. Nebraska-Missouri: The probable payoff game in the Big Six. Paul Christman's still around, but the

hoice is Nebraska. Fordham-St. Mary's: Fordham. Harvard-Dartmouth: Out of the nat, Harvard.

slose but Columbia has the goods nd rates this vote. New York University - George own: Georgetown.

Princeton - Rutgers: The coin falls, and says Rutgers. Yale-Navy: Navy to continue un beaten, untied.

Temple-Penn State: Tough. flier on Temple Army-Lafayette: fayette. Northwestern-Indiana: De

revont's a doubtful starter still, Northwestern. Minneseta-Iowa: No reason ook beyond Minnesota

Michigan State - Santa Clara:

Eenie, meenie....Michigan State, Georgia Tech-Auburn: Takin Georgia Tech but wouldn't bet a Tennessee-Florida:

Louisiana State-Vanderbilt:

North Carolina State-Mississippi State: Taking Mississippi State. Arkansas-Mississippi: Ditto, Misissippi.

Wake Forest-Duke: Duke's not been overly impressive and Wake Forest is tough. Still, Duke, William and Mary-Virginia: Vir

Rice-Texas: Stringing along with Iowa State-Oklahoma: Taking

U. C. L. A.-Oregon State: U. C. Washington State-Oregon: Tale-

ing State. Washington-California: Washing ton is the choice.

whirl, Kentucky. Also: Duquesne over Manhattan West Virginia over George Wash ington; Denver over Utah; Colo rado over Wyoming; Utah State over Idaho; Colorado State over New Mexico; Holy Cross over Brown; Texas Tech over Marquette; Davidson over Furman; Virginia Military over Richmond Washington and Lee over Virginia Tech; Texas Christian over Tulsa; Amherst over Wesleyan; Detroit over Villanova

Fem Basketeers At Garner Rated Tops

Garner school's girls basketball team is looking forward toward what promises to be another good season, what with five experienced players returning and a new crop of competent reserves.

Two games already have been booked with Westbrook, one on Nov. 5 at Westbrook and a return engagement on Nov. 12 in the Garner gymnasium. Backbone of the team will b

Hazel Harland, perhaps the best girl player ever to don a Garner uniform and one of the outstand ing girl players of Howard county for all time. This is her fourth she won many designations as outstanding player in many tournaments.

Veterans back with Hazel are Kathaleen Nichols, Arlene Chap-man, Billie Marie Clyburn and Doris Roman. Coming on as prom ising reserves are Hildred Roman Claudene Goodman, and Mary Sur Denny. Miss Ozora Young is

YOUR CAR

stator driving will be easy.

Rowe & Low

Ex-Underdogs In Schoolboy Duel

By the Associated Fress
Two underdogs of yeste but powers of Central Texas ball today clash in the w-top game of the state school campaign.

campaign.

Waxahachie and Hryan meetinght at Waxahachie and the ner will become the outstan favorite to win the District

championship.

This is one of 34 conference games scheduled for the western Two games were physical the night, Mineral Wells upsetting Brownwood 7-0 in Distract 2 and San Jacinto defenting Milhy 13-in the Houston district.

Lamesa To Try Out San Angelo Punch

LAMESA, Oct. 25 (Spl)-La mesa's Golden Tornado for ers invade the San Angelo cats lair tonight in a game that yet to hang up a victory in

trict 3-AA competition.
From indications of formances, it will be a to the winner. Last year the Bott-cats downed the Lamesans by a 7 to 6 margin, and tonight's engagement brings two teams together with one getting primed for re-venge and the other determined to

make a showing after a rai weak start.

This year's record gives edge to the San Angeloans, hi land eked out a 7 to 6 win of the boys from the Concho in early part of the loop race, dealing that the Cais are a to throw on the power at tim After holding a hefty Big Sa aggregation to a hard-carned to 0 triumph last week, the nadoes are in position to a nadoes are in position to things uncomfortable for the

Angeloans. Changes in the field during the last two have brought into efficient ing order a never-say-die str lightweights.
Gus White, stellar end for La mesa in times past, will start second game in the second Reeves, an up-and-comin team member, starts at

Meyers, a newcomer at the position, is showing planty of a White's old berth. Coaches McCollum and Gr port that the Lamesa g acquired in the Big Spring battle. Not in the least taken down by

the defeat by Big Spring, the Tor-nadoes are hitting the road to San Angelo steamed up to move into the win column before season's close. The high school band a pep squad will make r concentred drive on the Feline territory.

EXTRA





Editorial

Many towns and some officer have no debt, wit they are the exception, few and far between. ne are largely supported by public utility reveue from municipally owned plants, and while they may have some outstanding bonds the income from the plants cares for them without a ery of taxes for general purposes,

An example of a debt-free town is Poland, a suburban town adjoining Youngstown, Ohio, which has several thousand dollars cash in bank and owes no debts of any character, Mayor Mitchell of that town says this has come about "By living within our income, keeping our budget balanced and refusing to spend money we

That is a simple recipe for living. It could be used by every town and some cities, if those towns and cities were willing to get along with what they were able to pay for when the buying is done, and were unwilling to mortgage the future with bond issues. Unfortunately, not all towns are willing to do this and once started on the road to making improvements find it diffigult to call a halt until they catch up.

As a rule the citizens themselves are responsiole for debts on their town or ctiy. They demand lhings that cost money and so deeply implanted

Debt-Free Towns in the average consciousness today is a habit of

metallment huving that they authorize bonds on With the mounting Federal debt, which must be paid by the people of the Nation, it is time that cities and towns began to try to follow the example of Poland, Ohio-keeping within their income and refusing to spend money they haven't got.

warrants instead of waiting until they have the cash in hand to pay for what they insist is something absolutely necessary.

A Cancer Cure

NEW YORK

The American College of Surgeons this week announced 36,078 five-year cancer cures in the United States. These are said to be persons who had cancer and who, five years after treatment,

are free of the malady.

Evidence that cancer is curable and that the number of cures is rising notably is encouraging for this has been taking increasing toll. If its inception can be prevented, the medical profession will have advanced far toward insuring human happiness. Good health is the greatest cures of scompic independence and enjoyment. econmic independence and enjoyment,

sickness being the greatest drain and creator of poverty mankind faces.

The hope of the world rests in those who can free it of sickness.

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON-Just on the chance that you think Washington never talks about anything but war and politics. I'll itemize some of the cap-Ital chatter that hasn't anything to do with either, For instance, Washington wounders-

Washington Daybook -

If Bing Crosby, who turned up in a benefit golf exhibition here recently, isn't about as good a sport and sportsman as Bagdad on the Pacific aver turned out. He shoots 18 holes in the seven-

ties, signing 22 autographs between each stroke. If there really is any possibility that the supreme court will come down with a decision making it unlawful for the \$1.98 boys to copy those veddy, veddy exclusive models turned out by the \$99.98 designers of ladies' chapeaux. There an appeal before the tribunal now calling for some kind of a ruling.

Which members of local society guffawed and which ones gasped at the shower of bawdy patter coming from the National stage on the season's first "first night." The play was "Suzanna and the Elders." It is a story of a socialistic utopia of the 19th century, and while the failure of sozialism in such efforts as Brook Farm occupies much of the dialogue, so do such matters as 'breeding committees" to instruct young folks how to bring forth a race of supermen. Jack Kirkland, who still has "Tobacco Road," produced "Suzanna," but it is far from that bad-or that

ENVOY'S DAUGHTERS A 'HIT' How soon Charlie Chaplin will get here in

NEW TORK-There was once a cat. This

Curtis String quartet, and many were the puns

as to whether poor Tabby would eventually wind

thing of the sort. But he is dead now, deader

than Hector. He died early one morning a few

No. he did not become an E-string or any-

When this happened the violinist's wife care-

fully wrapped him up in brown paper and set out

for the pound. She reasoned that the people there

no doubt could dispose of the remains more suit-

But then, you know how it is on subway. You sit down and get to thinking about things and

"No," she decided, "I won't do this. I'll take

So she picked up poor kitty and got off the

train, and got on another going in the opposite

direction. Then she walked around the corner to

her home. She got out a little hoe and dug a little

grave in the shadow of the gladioli. Then she un-

wrapped poor kitty, and you can imagine her

consternation when kitty turned out to be a leg

It came to her, then, that a fellow on the subway had a package that looked just like hers.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-"Arise, My Love" had to sit,

my love, for some re-takes . . Seems it was a warm summer in Europe—too warm at times for

Elder Will Hays . . . Hope the cool-off doesn't freeze out Walter Abel's best comedy scenes .

It's his first chance at comedy since he was

brought out several years ago from the stage

ly, if that guy doesn't get a real break soon I'm

going to organize a picket line or something. I'm

getting tired of seeing Abel's four-star perform-

the B's to find him again . . Maybe "Arise, My

Rnow what a first-night audience looked like? To Herbert Wilcox, directing Anna Neagle in "No. No. Nanette," it's like five lovely pink lob-

cox dissolved from a scene of such an audience

to let the lobsters meet a nobler fate at lunch "Only a FIRST NIGHT audience, mind you,"

ald tactful Herbert, who likes audiences (really

On the same set, Helen Broderick's story of

the lovelorn monkey is a classic, but it probably

ands the Broderick drollery to put it over. In a

tuding to a close-up of his lobsters, their ers clapping . . He had them "stratolinered"

the east and finished the close-up in time

sters resting in parsley on a silver tray . .

Love" is it for Abel, and it's time . . .

he does) especially for "N. N. N." . .

use he was so good in comedy . . Incidental-

draw raves at previews only to be for-by the next casting—so you have to comb

nim back home and bury him in the garden."

you change your mind. That's what

up as an E-string on his master's fiddle.

days ago.

ably than she.

Mrs. Aronof did.

d to Max Aronoff, violinist of the

Man About Manhattan

"The Dictator," And whether "The Baker's Wife" isn't the most delightful foreign movie ever shown

When they are going to get through with that unsightly sewer construction work in otherwise beautifully autumn-hued Rock Creek park.

If the Boyd sisters, Midred, Edith and Elena, daughters of the Ambassador of Panama, might not make as big a bit as the Andrews sisters. Laverne, Patty and Maxene, if the Boyds ever took up one of several offers on the stage. Boyds and Andrews met here the other day for a little community sing.

FOOTBALL TOO

If the Redskins, the capital's own antional propionship. (Just in case you think pro football is a minor item around here, the Redskins average more than 30,000 spectators each game-and that's about once person in every 22 of Washington's population.)

If there ever before was a capital party like that given for Sister Pascaline de St. Simon to celebrate her 76th birthday and the fiftieth anniversary of the day she started begging alms. She has stood outside the government buildings in all kinds of weather since before the Spanish-American war. The party was a fine affair. There were flowers and food and singing and many guests. But Sister Pascaline was not there. The vows of the little Sisters of the Poor forbade such pomp and frivolity. Throughout the party, she stayed—and helped—I nthe kitchen.

By George Tucker

\$2,000 a week. Bessie's popularity went into a de-

Cops, late prowlers, and milkmen got an eye-when they passed the Music Hall the other night. After the last show an efficiency crew rushed in and, between 1 o'clock and dawn, laid a new carpet in the Music Hall foyer. This carpet covered exactly 7,200 square feet, and probably cost that many dollars. The new was an exact duplicate of the old. It was designed by Ruth Reeves, and is known as the Somerset pattern.

Perhaps you remember it from your visits here. is blonde Doris Dudley, star of "Meet Mr. Meek."

The Columbia people have brought out an album of records by the late Bessie Smith, "Empress of the Blues," who came out of the South weighing 200 pounds some 23 years ago to become the most widely advertised blues singer in America. At one time her income reached cline shortly before she died three years ago, notably because Ethel Waters came along at that time and eclipsed just about every blues singer in the country. The interesting point about these belated releases is that some of them have never been heard by the public. They constitute a collector's item in a form of American music that is as native as catfish and cornbread.

Heroine of our non-superstition club this week She recently leased the apartment where George Weinberg, witness at the Hines-Dewey trial, com-mitted suicide.

sighed and adored the lion, her eyes alight with

love. This went on day after day until the lion got angry, and roared :"How could anybody

fall in love with you, you little monkey? You're the ugliest thing. Look at yourself in the mir-

ror-you're hideous, you're repulsive, you're a

fright!" And the little monkey cried, and sighed,

and stammered plaintively. "I . . I know-but

Frank Conlan, long-time Broadway character

actor making his first stab at movies since old World Film days in New Jersey when he work-

ed with the late Alice Brady . Frank doesn't tell

his age, which might be 50, might be 70, and

probably is ... His specialty dates from Broadway's "The Front Page," in which he played the reprieve-bearer. He's the stage doorman in Ben

Hecht's "Angels Over Broadway"-the pixilated

David Hemstead, young associate producer,

is on the crest again because it was he who sug-

gested "Kitty Foyle" to RKO as a movie, which

he's making now . . But he had his bad days at 20th Century and the "Foyle" crew didn't let

him forget them as they feted his birthday on

Thanks for Little MISS BROADWAY, It did.

the set. A couple of the ribbing telegrams

old boy who recites Shakespeare to the rats.

Specialist in bewilderment is Erin-faced old

I been sick .

The Road To Shani Lun

COMICS

CANCE AN LANS The caravan was soon among he dunes, traveling between the ridges, but more often up and down, up and down, over the high-

level canyon between two mountain-high old dunes on which a bit how was a move she felt where a well had been dug a small with Temu Darin. caravan on its way to Eastern

The Herald's Serial Story -

Tara?" Temu asked.

"Anything but a goddess," she replied and closed her eyes. She was so absolutely miserable that tears wet her lashes

"I'm sorry," he said, sitting down in a chair beside her and bending forward to scrutinize her face. We'll see that you get a good hot bath tonight to take out the sore-In a few days you'll be feeling fine." She tried to smile but her chin

uivered.

He lifted one of her hands, preading it out in his and looking the beautifully kept pink nails. ie and the Duchess discussed the Then he explained to Lynn. "The Princess Mother has two

sails on her left hand as long as our index finger."
Lynn marvelled. "What care she

nust take of them." "She is a lady from the imperial amily of China and brought a large retinue when she came to elun forty years ago. You will find many old Chinese customs at The Princess Mother is the court. gentle and retiring and she paints and writes poetry. She had no husband's Monchildren, but her gol wife bore him a daughter who married and lives at the court."
"Married to you?" Lynn asked ith more sharpness than she had ntended.

"I wasn't eligible. She is maried to the Duke of Sachto, a man rom Eastern Mongolia." And in answer to the question she had sked indirectly, he replied, "I am ot married. There are many unmarried men in Mongolia but no inmarried women that I know of. t is a country that breeds men." "It is a hard country," said Lynn aware once more of her pain-

ware one. "Your tent is ready

SERIAL

That night Lynn managed to combs of their crests, reminding bowls and flutes and reseries. One She gave him a sardonic glance combs of their crests, reminding bowls and flutes and resaries. One their saint, but more often up and pand down, over the high mounds of yellow-gray mounds of yellow-gray of the caravan. The Duchess led the testment of the caravan. The Duchess led the testment of the place in the lands of one of the Chinese of the caravan. The Duchess led the testment of the place in the lands of one of the Chinese of the caravan. The Duchess led the testment of the place in the lands of one of the Chinese of the caravan. The Duchess led the testment of the place and resaries. One "I suppose you think a palace in Delun is the end of my road." The place is the caravan of the chinese of the place a letter, a duplicate of the backs of mighty, yellof each had belonged to their saint, Delun is the end of my road." The place is the caravan of the place is the place is the caravan of the place is the p sand.

By camping time Lynn was so
wrenched and tossed and twisted
that she didn't care whether she
lived or died. They stopped in a

with the jetting the same of the caravan

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with the journey. But, this some-wide, gravelly bench between two Lynn asked wonderingly. how was a move she felt com-sand ridges, they met a traveling "The parents will give tain-high old dunes on which a bit how was a move she felt com-sand ridges, they met a traveling "The parents will give him up of vegetation had taken root. Here pelled to make in her personal feud committee of lamas; a pony cavalgladly and feel honored that he gol child," she reminded him, "but cade in search of an incarnate was chosen. Temu and Lynn dismount- She remarked skeptically, "Then, her own." New Caravan

back and forth like a vibrating sclousness felt suspended in a bridge and with a final, peevish queer mood of objective accept-groan dropped to her knees. As ance, in the way she imagined a layrn slid off, the spry, old Duchess came trotting up and led her without resistance.

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Lynn slid off, the spry, old Duch-ess came trotting up and led her to the dining tent. Lynn sank bust and cold, the abourd antics monastery had died, and prognos-incidents." to the dining tent. Lynn sank Dust and cold, the absurd antics monastery had died, and prognos into a comfortable canvas chair of the camels, the peculiar music ticians now indicated that some and groaned a bit as the camel had of the trail that rang in the camel where on the steppes east of this monks again. Lynn looked about. She accepted a bowl of sait, but-groaned.

"How do you feel, incarnate men urging the caravan through Mongolian camp or settlement. sat merged into a seat of dunes drank it down determinedly.

Bridge

A HALF! THEY RE

GONNA PLAY

TWO MORE

of you. The little Bambon takes care the shifting lights and shadows of They would go from tent to tent, a monastery is not the end of your the interminable dunes, the sharp displaying a little collection or road."

By Rita Mohler Hanson

he said.

"Tara Lynn is no simple Monan American girl with a will of

China had already camped. The next day was not so bad ed and sat on the ground, lotus men were drawing water with a goatskin bucket.

Lynn's mount collapsed by joints

New Caravan saint. Tenu and Lynn dismounts the ground, lotus ed and sat on the ground, lotus if it's such an honor, aren't certain children sometimes assisted body had become inured to the leader, a priest in fadded, yellow in the selection of the right articles?"

She remarked skeptically, "Then, let own."

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He laughed. "If you're so clever, the laughed why distribute all your money to passing travelers? That letter you gave the camel-puller list." Temu grinned, "These people night is in my pocket, Keep your

> learn to adapt myself to the coun-He turned to the leader of the try through which I must escape." The gravelly bench on which they lery tea from the mine sat merged into a seat of dunes drank it down determinedly.

> stretching to the rim of the in-verted bowl of the sky, a yellow-again and rose. "We must be goish-lavender light at the horizon ing."
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> caravan wended its way like a the sand and entered a hilly coun-string of ants across a mighty try of rubble formation supporting a scant growth of wiry, yel-In Lynn's immediate presence, low shrub. the two camels belonging to Temu An hour of travel up and down and herself, and the six ponies belonging to the priestly caval--finally brought them to the wind-

and always more up and down drowsed in the February ing level floor of a grassy depressunlight. A monk brewed tea over sion sunk between bare craggy a tiny argol fire, the smoke of which rose straight into the clear, and yellows and lavenders. It was warmer here, protected from the winds and flooded by sunbeams un-Lynn's thoughts raced. What is tempered by clouds of dust from this, a dream, a memory, or is it the feet of traveling animals.

ed, scar-faced young Mongol wait- and there ahead, towered the ing for tea to be served by a group of simple, more or less devout Temu Darin rode up bes

in a low voice. "Who is the saint they seek," Lynn asked Temu Darin. wards them.

"Maitreya, the laughing god." Her eyes began to twinkle. for Tara?" "Does one of these bowls

Strange Dream

heady atmosphere.

our memory?"

country that seems to attract the Swedes. Perhaps, they're Genghis your memory?" monastery on a red hillside in the Tiger Mountains fits into my There may even be some Swedish dreams. Are memories and dreams strain in me." so different?"

thing. And in the timelessness of shook his head. the dream state, we frequently remember the future which has always existed along with the past. White monasteries may be stations

Here am I, Lynn Britton The caravan spread out and ad-B. A., San Francisco, California, vanced at a quickening pace as if U. S. A., sitting on a stony desert anticipating a perfect camping road beside a cosmopolitan-spirit-

of simple, more or less devout
Temu Darin rode up beside
Lynn. "Beautiful, isn't it?" he said They saw horsemen descend from the monastery and gallop to-

"Sherdock is coming to meet You're sure they're not looking us," Temu said. "He and the abbot, and there may be a Swedish or explorer with them. There is flutes or rosaries strike a cord in something about this Mongolian

She turned to him curiously. "Sometimes they're the same "Don't you know?" she asked, He

To be continued

Louisiana calls them "parishes" on your journey, Tara Lynn, but instead of "counties."







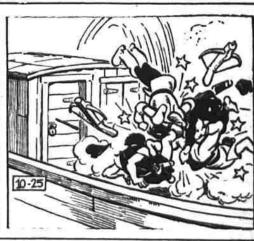














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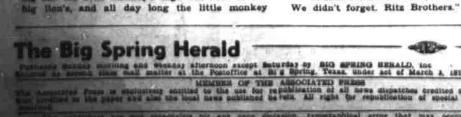
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Strain, spudded last week, was dinner before this time, plans are drilling early this week at 850 feet being made for a very large at anhydrite and red rock. It is lo-tendance. School officials have ex cated in the southeast corner of pressed a desire to have the Bi the northeast quarter of section Spring men inspect the school and 64-97 HATC Madeline H. Green's No. 1 Mrs. who expect to attend the dinner

Annette C. Mills et al was waiting should make their reservations for five-inch casing to set at 1,530 once and arrive at Midway no feet in lime, Guy Anderson's No. 1 later than 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. C. C. Mills was at 365 feet in red rock, preparing to run 10-inch cas-Canada's Army Of 1940

Basement Work Fast, Contractor Trapped

BELLEVILLE, III. (UP) - John O'Hara found construction of a treal's Repertory theatre, and

forced to take up a slab of freshly- as the troops are concerned, is a steam heat was introduced laid floor to let the boss upstairs, totally different picture to what railway passenger trains in 1881

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 25 (A) — The girls at an aviation corporation plant here have formed "Greek" letter organization. Its name: Gotta Koppa Poppa.

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> The Midway P-T. A. is complet ing plans for the goodwill dinne to be given at Midway school or Tuesday night, October 29. The and spent the entire afternoon in rounding out the program and completing the plans for the occa-

The entire program, including the dinner, will be a novelty. Mrs. H. A. Brown, P-T. A. president, states that this dinner will be en tirely different from the other hree wells were underway and goodwill dinners that have been equipment was moved in for a sponsored over the county. The fourth in the new Dockrey & Rob-Big Spring chamber of commerce bins field of northwestern Mitchell usually arranges the program for county this week. the entertainment of the commun-The new location was that of ity where the dinner is given but Art Wagner, who will drill his No. in this case the Midway P-T. A. is I P. G. Fuller in the north 90 acres arranging a program for the en of C. A. O'Keefe subdivision No. 9, tertainment of the Big Spring men Geo. J. Reiger survey.

Cree & Hoover's No. 1 Lee Spring and has not had a goodwill

its equipment. Big Spring me

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MONTREAL. (UP)-Theatrical are doing their part to win the war, according to Cecil West, as sistant producing director of Mon pre-fabricated house can proceed guidining genius of the MRT Tin too rapidly at times.

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pre-fabricated house can proceed guidining genius of the MRT Tim Hat Review.

The contractor was laboring in the basement of a partly-finished Review has averaged a show every eight days, nearly all of them for slabs of flooring on the first floor—and covered all openings to the basement. O'Hara tried to get out through a window, which proved the process of the pattern and was considered the pattern and was conside

Steam heat was introduced in







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4:00 a. m. 9:36 a. m. 2:30 p. m. 7:39 p. m.

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Buses

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ed by Mrs. Lula Lane, Los An-

For Hallowe'en Pranks

geles policewoman.)

mischief defense plan.

tied package actually has a false County Prepares Defense

resembles a sport coat is carried in Arlington county, Va., are beamover the arm and can be stuffed ing at the latest Hallowe'en anti-

The thief enters the store with and girls in all communities in a stamped boxes, addressed to her-fleet of trucks and take them into

self, introduces stolen merchandise into them and drops them in a the county on a "straw ride" that mailbox. She thus escapes being will consume most of the night us-

nanigans.

-RITZ-

Saturday Midnight, Sunday, Monday

BING'S HEART BELONGS TO MARY!

Watch For Shoplifters

Metro News

"Donald's Vacation"

LOS ANGELES-Amateur shop-

lifters, many of them women of

about as much truoble as profes-

sionals, says B. E. Simpson, super-

intendent of the Stores Protective

Between 50 and 75 detectives are

constantly at work here protecting

department stores from shoplifting

depredations. The holiday shopping

leason, when stores are crowded

and clerks are busy, is the time

the detectives must be most on the

"Our amateur shoplifters are not

poor people," says Simpson. "They

are people who are living beyond their means, persons who believe

"They may be wives of profes-

sional men who have run over

their budgets, or young girls of good families who buy a cheap

article and can't resist the temptation to pick up an expensive on

Get 10 Per Cent

Professional shoplifters, he says ordinarily dispose of their loof

get only 10 per cent of its value. But a good one can average \$300 worth of merchandise a day.

Among the tricks used by shop

lifters, Simpson mentions the fol-

A box wrapped to resemble

bottom, and the shop lifter has

merely to lay it down over an ar-

A silk bag which at first glance

with stolen goods. This device per-

mits the shoplifter to leave the

Use Their Coats
Men shoplifters favor double-

tore with both hands showing.

ticle and pick it up adroitly.

caught with the goods.

"fences" in the East and

they never would be suspected.

at the same time."

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Saturday Midnight



U.S. Rearmament Termed by Gayda A Part Of 'Imperialistic' Plans

ROME. Oct 25 UP) - Virginio America is "preparing to lend Sayda, the editor who often speaks another hand to the progressive for the fascist regime, declared to- destruction of the British empire breasted coats, and Simpson's offor the fasaist regime, declared to-day the United States rearmament by constituting herself heiress to afforts were part of an imperial-the positions and riches which foristic program under the mask of merly formed a part of British them on their persons. power."

Gayda said the United States "is United States "is floating in gold"

The new American imperialism, armament, asserted, has progressed from the former "dollar imperialism" to the necessary national spirit such "political and military monopoly as has been created in Italy and of positions and bases shown in Germany will accompany this mil-sver vaster constellations around itary preparation," Gayda continustarry republic."

cist editor interpreted the recent statement of Frank Knox, titude toward the United States ascretary of the navy, that the was described as one of "nonbel-United States would obtain addi-

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The net result of shoplifting, Simpson points out, is increased Writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, He said there is no question the prices to the public. Every large tering imperialistic waters which and could perform miracles in remarks belonged to England." store has an item known as "shrinkage," representing merchan-dise that the store has bought but not sold-which apparently has

"But there is a question whether

For the first time, the axis at College Football Team commentator, Mario Appelius, writ-

Co-Ed, 83, Enrolls For Graduate Work

paper, Il Popolo d'Italia.

University's most prominent co-ed camped here. is back for her fifth year of atendance at Stetson University. Wilson Reynolds, a resident of Illinix played with the university and nois, who is doing graduate work. Phonix Junior college.

vanished into thin air. This cost must be taken acount in fixing prices. **Guard Contingent Boasts**

FORT SILL, Okla. (UP)-If the Arizona national guard contingent, now in training at Fort Sill, wants ing in Premier Mussolini's news- to go in for a little recreation it can find an A-1 college football

Eleven members of the Flagstaff State Teachers college first string and the athletic director of the school, Lieut, Aaron McCreary, all DELAND, Fia. (UP) - Stetson are guard members and are en-

Capt. F. R. Stofft is a former fullback at the University of Ari-She is 83-year-old Mrs. Letitia zona, while Phil Calhound of Phoe-

On The Air Over KBST

WPA Program. It's Dance Time. Len Salvo Organ. 5:30 5:45 Supper Dance Melodies. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Youth and the News Sports Spotlight, 6:45 News. 7:00 Short Short Stories. 7:15 Drifters.

Secretary Henry A. Wallace 7:45 John L. Lewis. 8:30 Midland vs. Big Spring foot 10:00

News. 10:15 Goodnight. Saturday Morning Mandolettes.
Jimmy Walsh Orchestra,
Star Reporter.
Morning Devotions. 8:00 8:05 8:15

Piano Moods.
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Musical Impressions
Organ Melodies.
To He Announced.
Sunday School Less 8:45 U. S. Army Band.
This Wenderful World,
Latin Shythms.
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Saturday Afternoon UP News. 12:15 Curabtone Reporter 12:30 Wylie and Gene. To Be Announced.

1:30 Banner Birthday Club 2:00 To Be Announced. 3:00 Songs That Sweethearts Sing. 3:30 Frank Gagen Orchestra. 4:00 News. Musical Interlude. 4:15 MacFarland Twins Orch, Tea Time Tunes.

Saturday Evening 5:00 Sagmaster Comments. Pappy and His Boys. News in the World of Marvin Dale Orchestra. 5:45 Palmer House Concer

Orchestra. Charioteers. 6:30 Sports Spotlight. News. Palmer House Orch. Homes On The Land, The Drifters. 7:15

7:30 7:45 To Be Announced. 8:00 8:15 8:30 9:00 Dick Shelton Orchesize Theatre Of



the Nov. 14 CAA hearing on northsouth airmail applications for West Texas, officials of the Continental Airling Inc. checked here Thurs day afternoon on supporting data in a local brief and on airport

Robert F. Six, president of the airline, expressed satisfaction over progress of his company's work in support of its application to oper ate an airline from San Antonio to Hobbs, N. M., by way of Mid land, Big Spring and San Angelo Both he and R. H. Herrnstein traffic manager, were complimen-tary of the Big Spring brief, just Vashington

in Denver, Colo. Others in the party were O. R. of operations; Al Shelly, chief for "care and operation of internal pilot; C. C. West, Jr., vice-presi-combustion engines." dent in charge of traffic sales; Quigg Newton, Jr., airline attorney. ing a 14-passenger Lockheed Sustructs a similar class at Coahoma per-Lodestar, a plane driven by Ludwig Grau, who addressed the

Continental

completed on final draft in pre-paration for the CAA hearing in

They came here from San An tonio with an overnight stop in San Angelo and left to spend the night at Midland where represen tatives of that city and of Odess were to join them. The remainder of their trip will be to Carlsbad. N. M., Hobbs, back to Lubbock, Amarillo, and then to headquarters

RACCOON BATHES

(P)-L. A. Bryant drew himself a two hours. bath and stepped from the room.

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KIWANIS CLUB MAPS FINAL PLANS FOR BIG CELEBRATION

finishing touches to plans for their noon Monday, at which time comwhich will be held next Wednesday and Thursday nights, Oct. 30 and 31, on the parking lot back of start Monday night. Crawford hotel.

Another meeting of various com-

ed as students in the adult evening Haueter, vice-president in charge school class being conducted here

Attendance for the group, organ ized on Oct. 7 and due to complete all of Denver; and C. A. Bell and work shortly before Christmas, Don Marshall of the Lockheed Air- has been excellent, according to W plane Co. The officials were travel- T. Wynn, instructor. Wynn also in-Ludwig Grau, who addressed the twin 1,200 horse power motors and Coahoma class last week, appearwith a maximum speed of 285 miles ed again before the unit Tuesday and cruising speed of 205 miles per evening, continuing his discussion hour. This type of ship would be of magnetoes, their care and used on the proposed route, said maintenance, and dwelled particularly on the matter of timing.

The Coahoma class meets Tues-day and Thursday, while the Big Big Spring Hoslptal

Enrolled here are Austin Burch. Hearing sounds of splashing, he F. R. Cunningham, James Eason, medical attention at the hospital with Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, post R. D. Hale, C. L. Henry, A. B. Ma-Thursday.

There was a raccoon, plopping son, Otis Milam, J. F. Reidy, J. H. Friday morning a daughter was approved as officers for the comabout in the water. Apparently a Sheats, Richard Thomas, Stanley born to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sharp, pany are: Captain, H. R. Slagel; tame pet, it had strayed into the Wheeler, Olan Wilkerson and J. Denver City. The child weighed 5 first lieutenant, Chas. T. Trickey;

Big Spring Kiwanians today put mittee members will be held a plete ground details will be out lined Concession construction will

In addition to a bright outlook for the most successful "season" to date for the Kiwanis club's bene fit carnival, Walter Wilson, in charge of the automobile show held each year in connection with the Jubilusca, reported today a most 100 per cent cooperation or the part of local dealers.

"Six dealers are already down for displays," Wilson said, "and wind-up calls this afternoon wil probably find at least three more added to that list."

Major Reginald E. Clevett, here to direct details of the Salvation Army's annual drive, appeared be fore the club and asked for the membership's cooperation in their efforts to raise funds to carry or their work here. Kiwanians name to assist the Army in this work were James Little, J. W. Elrod, Harry Hurt, Herbert Whitney, Pollard Runnels, Clyde Waits, Harl Mansur and Iva Hunnicutt. Major L. W. Canning was

Hospital Notes

Spring class meets on Monday Miss Ruby Smith, 909 Runnels, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 25 and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for underwent major surgery Thurs-Miss Ruby Smith, 909 Runnels, fense Guard.

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The organization was launched day.

A. E. Lantham, Odessa, had Hooker post, American Legion,

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