Suffocated By Steam In Hospital Nursery

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 23 CP3—Four infants in the nursery of Perth Amboy General Hospital, two boys and two girls, died of suffocation early today when, Coroner James Flynn, Jr. said, a valve blew out of a radiator filling the nursery with steam.

Two other babies were revived by three physicians who worked feveriably in an attempt to save the lives of the six children.

Coroner Flynn quoted Mrs. Dalay McGuinness, nurse in charge of the nursery, as saying she had "found everything all right" when she inspected the room at 1:30 a. m.

Thirty minutes later, she returned to find the nursery "full of steam," and removed the infants from the room, Flynn said.

The babies, none more than a week old, were unnamed.

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Russals of Furth Amboy; the other the child of an unmarried mother.

The boys were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jankowski of Woodbridge, and Severant and Mrs. Edward Jankowski of Mrs. Stanley Russals of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Jankowski of Mrs. Stanley Russals of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Jankowski of Mrs. Stanley Russals of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Jankowski of Mrs. Stanley Russals of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Jankowski of Mrs. Stanley Russals of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Jankowski of Mrs. Stanley Russals of Mrs. Stanley Russals of Mrs. Stanley Russals of Mrs. Edward Jankowski of Mrs. Stanley Russals of Mrs. Stanley Russals of Mrs. Edward Jankowski of Mrs. Stanley Russals of Mrs.

Woodbridge, and Sergeant and Mrs. John Rigg of nearby Barltan

VICTIMS OF A HURRICANE



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Phillips of Chadron, Neb., and William Buckler (right), Baltimore archaeologist, nursed broken bones when they debarked from the President Harding at New York. Buckler said the hurricane was the worst storm he had en-

Favorable Response To Herald's Music Offer

Oil Allowable Up Slightly

road commission today announced details of its proration order for November setting the daily production allowance at 1,396,255 barrels, a slight increase over the basic allowable for this month.

Allowables by districts, not considering shutdowns, as compared with those contained in the order for October follow:

East Texas, 690,000, unchanged; Tschaikowsky, Hayden, Franck North Texas, 142,126, up 13,570; Wagner, Bach, Beats, Brahsm will be made available in West Central, 66,968, up 2,078; West the form of 38 12-inch double-faced Texas, 318,683, up 17,151; East Cen- records. These works have been retral, 122,166, down 269; Southwest corded by the world's greatest sym-Texas, 335,712, up 16,914; Gulf phony orenestras under the difference of the world's greatest conduc-Coast, 307,387, up 8,459,

Texas will have 11 days of shutdowns in November, the same as this month.

order were minor, resulting mainy from well completions since that BOOKS AND RECORDS

Comparative field allowables in

West Central: Jones county, 6,383 in today's order and 6,190 in previous order; Shackelford county, 6,-978 and 5.958; Big Lake, 6.480 unchanged; McCamey, 18,900 and 18,ed over the state by the law enforce-

West Texas: North Cowden, 15,444 and 14,937; Church Fields, 8,144 and 7,097; Estes, 11,529 and 10,029; Foster, 13,837 and 12,685; Goldsmith, 87,528 and 35,781; North Ward, 10,261 and 8,685, n, 26,286 and 23,994, and Yates, 35,303 unchanged.

Compositions Of Masters Available

At Low Cost Instant and widespread favorable reaction was the result of the announcement that The Herald was its readers will have an opportuni- did not oppose this procedure. ty to hear the world's finest music

attractive terms Evidence that many readers of The Herald are interested in the program is amply illustrated in the fast that the reservation coupon already is being received from many people.

Panhandle, 113,572, up 22,999; by Beethoven, Schubert, Mozart, Wagner, Bach, Debussy and phony orchestras under the direc-

See MUSIC OFFER, Page 5, Col. 4 Eastland resident.

ORDERS EXAMINATION Field changes from the Sept. 29 OF FILM COMPANIES'

AUSTIN Oct 23 (49)-An every ination of the books and records of Dallas offices of all motion picture companies was ordered today by the Morgan ranch house burned on a discouraging course, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann. October 10, the same morning the The attorney general said the examination was in line with roument divisions of his department

and does not necessarily indicate law violations. "It is the duty of the attorney general to make such investigations from time to time and suits are filed only in the event such investigations clearly indicate illegal practices," he added.

HERALD'S MUSIC APPRECIATION OFFER

WORLD'S GREATEST MUSIC



This is to remind you that on and after November 4th you can get the first symphony to be distributed through the Herald's Music Appreciation Offer — Frans Schubert's Symphony

Complete Details of Offer on Pages 4 and 5, Section II

Four Tiny Babes Are THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Smaller Nation Hope-

MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (AP)-Finnish delegation headed y former Premier Juho Kus ti Paasikivi returned to Mosow today to renew interrupt ed negotiations with Soviet

The atmosphere was considered hopeful by Finns as the diplomats stepped from the attacks of German submarines British ships and anchorages and their train.

May Yield On Some Points Observers, pointing out Russia' clared intention of remaining oush Finland too far and risk war

with her northern neighbor.
On the other hand, Finland was said to be prepared to yield somewhat to the soviet's demands, possibly by allowing fortification of islands in the Gulf of Finland.

he talks unless Russia increase her demands.

ficial news agency) dispatch from Kaunas said a soviet military mision had arrived in the Lithuanian capital. Under a recent pact, Russia was granted the right to station in that country, which borders Germany.

Although a vote almost 100 per cent favorable to Russia was regarded by observers as a foregone conclusion, officials were attentive to voting yesterday in Russian-occupied regions of Poland to decide whether they want to ioin the U. S. S. R.

The voting was based on an election in which, apparently, there were lists only of advocates of joining Russia. Opponents had only the alternative of scratching out names of those nominees.

Court Refuses To Pass On Medical Trust Litigation

to pass on the government's suit charging the American Medical association with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law by acivities against a group health or-

Another opportunity to review the litigation undoubtedly will be given the high tribunal after a decision is returned by the United

sponsoring a Music Appreciation district court for the District of Campaign under the terms of which Columbia. The medical association Zane Grey, noted writer and sports-stepped aside so Ellison could be CDV CHEDETTE AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (P)-The rail- sponsoring a Music Appreciation district court for the District of

> The district court ruled that the in their own homes on remarkably 1890 anti-trust law did not apply to years old. physicians because they are engaged in a profession and not a trade. The law prohibits activities in re- bosis and succumbed to a sudden straint of trade in interstate com-

Under the terms of the offer, 10 Ex-Convict Is

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick said that three ranch saddles missed from the Hardy Morgan place southwest of town, had been recovered, one of them in the possession of Bishop at the time he was arrested southwest of Midland the latter part of last week.

The saddle and harness barn at saddles were missed, said officers

In addition to recovering the saddle in Bishops's possession, two others were located in Fort Worth where they had been sold. wire lost from the local Contiat the time of his arrest, said Merrick.

Later officers located a trailer SHIP EXPLODES missed by A. G. Pruit at Bishop's

One burglary charge had been filed in connection with loss of a saddle. The chief deputy said that others would be filed during the

CHURCH QUARTERLY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Quarterly conference for First Methodist church is scheduled for Wednesday evening, it was

For Britain, But Two U-Boats Sunk

Attacks On Two Subs Believed To Have Been Successful': Two Vessels Go Down; 14 Men Missing

LONDON, Oct. 23 (17)—The air ministry announced today that British warplanes had made two attacks on German submarines and both were "believed to have been successful."

The announcement said one attack "took place in the North Sea and the other in the Atlantic, many miles from the aircrafts' bases."

After both attacks the pilots remained circling above the places where the submarines disappeared and nothing more was seen of the

on allied shipping had again "be-come considerable," but contended that losses were small in comparison with those of 1917, when Ger-many began her unrestricted submissing and 30 survivors accounted coast port.

for from the two ships. British naval experts said that

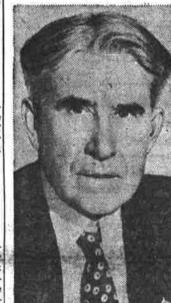
LONDON, Oct. 28 (P)—British significant war development was the losses the nazis incurred in these raids in comparison with the damage they inflicted.

neutral in the European war, ex-pressed belief she would not try to marine campaign in the World war. the North sea was not given in to-Disclosurs was made today of day's announcement. Fourteen the sinking of two British vessels crew members were missing; five with a total of at least 14 persons survivors were landed at an east

See SHIPS, Page 5, Col. 1

The Finnish delegates cautious Attorney General O Meanwhile, a Tass (Russian of Louisiana Is Ousted

And Aide Serving 'Illegally'



ZANE GREY

ALTADENA, Calif., Oct. 23 (A) man, died suddenly today at his elevated when former Attorney

Physicians said the author was suffering from coronary thromseizure this morning.

Grey attained fame and fortune through writing colorful novels of the west, most of which have been produced many times as

motion pictures. His hobby was deep sea fishing and he spent many months in re-

cent years following this sport

or of literature" in place. of "doc-

can authors struggled to the and early in 1939 named him attor heights attained by Grey over such ney general succeeding Gaston L Six years of failure to make

either a satisfactory living or a name as a professional man in New York brought him the real-ization he had chosen the wrong See ZANE GREY, Page 5, Col. 7

SURVIVORS PICKED . UP AFTER MINE

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 23 (A) Danish fishing boats reported today they had picked up bodies of 2 men from the German mine-fiel guardship Estes 7, which explode Saturday off Moen island.

At the same time, King Christian

commended in a telegram two Dan-ish airplane pilots who braved min-ed waters and a heavy sea to reshimself after a 10-hour swim. The four rescued were transfer red from a raft to the plane after it had landed nearby. They clung

in ounced Monday.

Officers' are to be chosen at the saion, hence it is considered one the more important meetings r the church.

Previously, M. B. Coley was namily lay delegate for the church to a Northwest Texas conference in thook on Nov. II. Mrs. Clyde E. pear possible the vessel was carrytoms is alternate lay delegate.

Long Says Ellison

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 23 CP. Sovernor Earl K. Long today ousted Attorney General David M. grounds they were holding office llegally.

Lessley P. Gardiner, second assistant attorney general, was named attorney general by the governor who effected Ellison's sudden removal by sending seven state troopers to take over his office shortly before noon.

Later in the day Gardiner said he had not yet considered naming his assistants and did not know whether O'Connor, for years staunch administration man, would be reappointed.

The governor declared that Ellison, legally appointed first assistant attorney general, il-legally took the oath of office as attorney general last Feb. 16.

By this move, the governor con tended, Ellison automatically abandoned his legal, post of first assistant attorney general. Since he tains say victory is safe, but by thus holding office without right, the executive continued, ther it was illegal for him to appoint O'Connor as his first assistant. home of a heart attack. He was 64 become federal judge for the west General Gaston L. Porterie quit to ern district of Louisiana.

The governor explained his sudden action by stating he had read last week a statement by Eugene Stanley, candidate for attorney general, that Ellison, appointed by Leche, was holding

office illegally. This statement led him to in vestigate Ellison's status with

this morning's result. Ellison together with State Trens Several burglary cases appeared to have been cleared up with the completion of charges against Buston Eastland resident.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick and that three reaches a construction and the construction of the same university of the said that three reaches a construction and the construction of the same university of the said that three reaches a construction and the construction of the same university urer A. P. Tugwell, outspoken Long

retary, as state treasurer candidate.

rectified the error and wrote "doclor of literature" in place, of "doclor of literature" in place, of "doctor of suggery," on his purple-rib-boned parchment. Most of the period that interven-ed was one of heart-breaking, al-most hopeless despair, Few Ameri-him his secretary on Dec. 1, 1937, Porterie when Porterie was appointed a federal district judge.

> PARLIAMENT CALLED PARIS, Oct. 23 (A)-Premier Daladier announced tonight he had decided to call parliament into extraordinary session the second week of November to ap-prove fluancial credits for the

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Partiy cloudy to ight and Tuesday. TEMPERATURES

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By Friday On Neutrality

Efforts Directed Toward Putting A Limit On Debate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Senate leaders sought to wind up general debate on the administration neutrality bill today after reporting to President Roosevelt that the measure probably would be passed by Friday.

Hour Earlier

Democratic Leader Barkley call-The cause of the sinking of the were being directed solely toward sighted Saturday over Konzen 15 for a statement cannot presently miles from Aachen, and then dis- be made."

Wiley had been uncom-

Those present at the White

McNary told reporters afterward it was the concensus of those present that a vote on the measure would be reached by Friday.

McNary is opposed to the ad-

ported to have agreed with Barkley and Garner that it would be approved by a two-to-one major-During the day, Barkley planned

to ask the senate to agree unanimously to limit future debate. Ellison and his first assistant, One highly-placed opposition lead-James O'Connor, Sr., on the er predicted that an agreement would be reached. Wiley told the senate his stand represented "an honest evaluation

> of public opinion painstakingly gathered from the cross-roads all over Wisconsin by nonpartisan folks whose judgment I respect." Vice President Garner was reporter authoritatively not only to be pressing for a vote this week, but to be opposing action

at the special session on a \$50,-000,000 flood-drouth relief prodeficiency defense propriations or any other legislation after disposing of the bill repealing the arms embargo and providing "cash and carry" sales

to belligerents. Senate sponsors of the neutrality bill claimed between 60 and 70 pay hike in southern textile mills votes, with only 90 needed for a majority. Oppositionists have vir- effect today. tually conceded defeat in the senate, but hope for better luck in the house. There, administration chiefmuch smaller margin.

AMERICANS NABBED SPY SUSPECTS

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 23 (AP)—Two Americans and nine other foreign- tained from the courts in those a corridor. . He appeared surprised ers were arrested today for suspected esplonage.

not disclosed Swedish police said the foreign-

Floods Put A

PARIS, Oct. 23 (AP)-Early winter floods aided France's "super-HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER etary, as state treasurer candidate. guerilla" war against Germany as Ellison served Congressman Rene the opposing armies settled down SOUGHT AFTER GIRL today in the approximate positions STRUCK. KILLED they occupied at the outbreak of hostilities.

The French, having relinquished virtually all positions on Ger-man soil seized in the first seven weeks of the war, indicated their tactics were aimed at snapping Germany's civilian morale. while avoiding "needless" sacrifice of their own troops.

The only type of action now b ing waged on the front, they said. consists of a kind of "guerrilla" warfare involving skirmishes by patrols constantly seeking to chart

Apparently pointing to a con inued lack of large scale military activity was a war ministry anmen with France's armed forces would be granted 10 days leave for very four months of service. During the World war, leaves

were granted only after a year of Today's communique said "the night was quiet on the front as a

Withdrawal of French troops across their border along most of the northern end of the front relaxed pressure on Saarbrucck-en, rich German industrial cen-ter threatened from three sides tor threatened from three sides since early days of the war.

The French said, however, the city still was deminated by their artillary near Forbach and by troops on two small heights in the Warndt Forest. These heights, southwest of Saarbrucken, are the only positions on German soil now gooupled by their forces, the French said.

More Ship Losses Vote Foreseen Nazi Leaders Work To Boost Morale Of People At Home

Goebbels Appeals For Foreign Sympathy With Accusation That Athenia Was Sunk By Britain

BERLIN, Oct. 23 (P)—Germany's political army—the Nazi party—set out today to further consolidate the "home front," now that the first phase of the war in the west is completed—according to the high

There were no indications of how long Germany expected the armed conflict with Britain and France to last, but in preliminary meetings of party organizers the possibility was considered that the war may last months, even years.

The high command's daily comment between German planes and ed the chamber into session at 11 munique again was brief. It report- British vessels and planes off Scot-He told reporters there would be activity on the western front dur-no more major speeches in behalf ing the last 24 hours, and said a reply was given that "these matters of the bill, and said his efforts tri-motored British plane had been are still under investigation, there-

appeared over the Belgian frontier. Rumors from Moscow to the Starting the fourth week of debate on the neutrality bill, Senator their daily press conference inquirWhen foreign correspondents at fect that Joseph Stalin had declined their daily press conference inquirWiley (R-Wis) announced he would oppose repeal of the arms the communique of a mine disaster that is another trial to a German patrol boat in the Bal-tic sea Saturday and of an engage-

See NAZIS, Page 5, Col. 2

Republican Leader McNary, and Bowder, Communist Leader, Is Indicted Billed By Federal



INDICTED

EARL BROWDER

Order Halts Wage Hikes

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 (AP)federal court order, staying a under the wage-hour law, went into

While the order was granted by Appellate Judge Rufus Foster Saturday upon petition of only three mills, court attaches said eventually about 200 southern mills would be affected. These mills, however, would be

court which includes Louislann, Mississippl, Texas. Georgia and Florida. Any such odrer in other parts of

sections The order was issued contingent The names of the Americans were upon posting of a \$10,000 bond, a formality. Two \$10,000 bonds were made this morning by the J. W. ers were taking photographs in a Sanders Cotton Mill, Inc., and the Aponaug Manufacturing company. oth owned by J. W. Sanders of

Jackson, Miss. The two mills were intervenors in suit brought by the Opp Cotton whose treasurer is Ale Mills of Opp. Ala.

The order stayed enforcement of a special wage increase to See ORDER HALTS, Page 5, Col. 7

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (AP)-Spurred by a father's tragic tale. 10 policemen pressed a grim search today for the motorist who ran own a young girl and then thrust declined to comment on reports her body in a patch of weeds. A fragment of giass from a fog taken into custody on secret indicilight and a license number were ments. Communist party officials, clues they hoped would lead them normally easily reached, were unto the person responsible for the available by telephone. death of pretty 12-year-old Eleanor O'Connell,

Feeling ran high in the Holmesburg section when the girl's an-guished father, Lawrence O'Conguished father, Lawrence O'Con-nell, 33, told of finding her body in the rain Saturday night. the rain Saturday night.

"If only the person who hit her Paso, worthy grand patron, op activity was a war ministry an-nouncement that beginning Nov. 1 men with France's armed forces

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (A)-Earl Browder, secretary of the con ist party in the United States, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on a charge of false applica-

Jury On Passport

Accusation

ion for a passport. Browder was taken into custody immediately and arranged before Federal Judge William Bondy. He pleaded innocent and was held in \$10,000 ball. No date

was set for a hearing. The true bill was returned to Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey, who immediately recessed the grand jury for two hours. The communist leader testified Sept. 6 before the Dies committee

investigating unamerican activities that he had traveled in Europe within the last two years on a pas port bearing a fictitious name.

The indictment contained two

counts, each charging false ap-plication for a passport and the use of such passport. The indictment said Browder applied for a passport on April 30, 1937, using the name of George Morris, He also obtained

one February 15, 1938, using the name of Nicholas Dozenberg. The maximum penalty on co tion is a fine of \$2,000 and a 5-year prison term or both on each ea Browder arrived at the federa building shortly after the indict ment was returned and was not

and angry.

The action of the federal authorities against Browder, a for-mer candidate for the presidency on the communist party ticket, followed a widening investigation into a fraudulent passport ring. It grew out of the notorious Robinson-Rubens passport fraud case. Records of World Tourists, Inc. Trachtenberg, member of the co munist party's governing commit-

agents, it was learned, and a guard

put over the company's offices New York newspapers and the federal grand jury had issued sub-poenas for other individuals and groups in its investigation passport mills" organized to facilitate the travel abroad of munist foreign sples with fraudulent and forged documents. U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill several persons already had been

O.E.S. MEETS

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 23 (AP)-A breakfast honoring Mrs. Mildred

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Washington Daybook

trying to overcome the difficulty. But in a recent show the announcer frankly apologized because the quality of the one so far outshone the other. He

The German release showing the cruiser bom rding the forts at Danzig was an epic of quality. A section of the British release showed the Maginot fortresses supposedly firing on the Germans. It apseared to be an old pre-war pickup, for the French

Apparently the English people are kicking, too. Recently a new propaganda executive was put in charge. We hope we don't have to look at any more

Washington doesn't know just what interpretation to put upon these reports of submarines in American waters which the president or Steve Early,

his secretary, give out occasionally. There isn't any

doubt that they are accurate. We heard a navy officer tell an inquiring reporter that he could just bank

on it that the White House statements were based

"A submarine a day keeps the republicans away." When a report told of a submarine in the Gulf

of Mexico not far from Florida, one of the bright lads who occasionally are found in this city dis-

"Steve Hannagan is back of that. If you'd open

Hannagan is Florida's principal publicity agent

It is fairly likely the president uses this means

Revealing note: In Japan the "pidgin English"

And just to prove that the United States is really

getting busy on the building of that third series of

locks at Panam, we quote from an ad in the New

struction men, such as construction engineers, con-

struction foremen, carpenter foremen, painter foreme", crane operators, bulldozer and angle-dozer op

erators (what in thunder are those?); also journey

men mechanics of various sorts, such as blacksmiths,

shipfitters, shipwrights, wiremen-" and a lot more

pares) under 45 years, in good health. Free steam-

Hollywood Sights

HOLLYWOOD-A feather would have floored

"Wanted for the Panama canal-field and cor

Whenever you see a picture of a pretty Florida girl

parading on a Florida shore, chances are that Stev

of telling Americans that the war is already washing

ing with propaganda.

uns were firing blanks.

on official information.

against our shores.

York Times:

One wise-cracker jested:

it up you'd find it full of chorus girls."

vord meaning an American goddam.

the Panama Canal, Washington."

Robbin Coons

romantic scenes?

er ears pierced.

And Sounds

profit. It's "How to Sing for Money."

"Cisco Kid and the Lady."

sun-arcs, a score of them, focused on the ground of

This back-to-the-cornet era: Joan Bennett's ha

Home is the stranger: Harry Green, who's bee

Newt Williams, the head grip, has his own ef-

ficiency ideas. For instance: The entire crew of

grips assigned to push the camera in dolly shots

were middle-aged or beyond when they worked or

and push the camera too far or too slow, I try 'c

save them for pictures like 'Return of Dr. X.' There's

nothing about Bogart's face or figure to make a fel-

Howard boy, 21, is now with the British fleet, (Les

lie himself, gassed in the last war, is a reserve offi-

His reason: "Younger fellows forget themselve

Leslie Howard and family returned to England,

the dance numbers in Zorina's "On Your Ties."

ublishing penny-dreadfuls in England, and pur

suing various threatrical activities including a play

the war kept him from producing, is acting again-

the backlot to give the dirt a hard. Dust Bowlish

British piling up any more sandbags.

ed that both were censored and perhaps reck-

WASHINGTON-So far, the news reel re ning from Germany are very, very good and those ning through the British censor are very, very

Spring Herald

sound class mall matter at the Post-lpring Texas, under set of March 3, 1879 ARVIN R. HOUSE Business Manager

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Our Educational System

It is altogether possible that Governor O'Daniel's decision to do something about the public school system or lack of system will go down in history as the greatest single constructive act of his administration.

Certainly the field of opportunity for improvement is as broad as Texas, and the need for action is as pressing as one could imagine.

The governor, to start the ball rolling, has named a statewide committee of nearly 175 to draft needed legislation which he will submit to the next regular session of the legislature. What happens after that is largely up to the legislature, for nothing much can be done about the situation under existing law. The whole set-up will have to be changed, and that calls for new legislation.

The governor's reminder that some of the poorer districts would have to pay 72 times as much taxes as some of the richer in order to give their children equality of opportunity should drive home to Texans the fact that their school system is one of the finest jumbles of contradictory and unworkable machinery in the whole field of public education.

In spite of much progress made through consolidation in recent years, the surface has barely been scratched. There are far too many one and twoteacher schools in the state. Thanks to expansion of farm-to-market road facilities there is today little excuse for the one-teacher school. Whether the committee will be able to find a solution that the legislature will adopt remains to be seen, but a beginning has been made and there is reason to hope for eventual solution to a vexing problem.

Equality of educational opportunity through high hool is a goal worth fighting for.

George Tucker-Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Broadway is a little dazed at the ray people are spending money, but not too dazed ep the lines moving, and to reach out and take it while it is there to take. Whether it is the war, whether it is harvest time, whether it is simply that more visitors are around, or that people have more have.' money to spend, I don't know. But last night all but

these months-playing every performance to standing room. Olsen and Johnson are going to revise the carnival despite its popularity as it now stands, simply because they are becoming bored with the same old routine. One answer to this pleasant tide of business may be that most of Broadway's current attract tions are on the lighter side. People like entertainment that takes their minds off bombing planes and ming cannon..."Hells a Poppin," "Pins and Needles," "See My Lawyer," "The Straw Hat Revue," "Yokel Boy," "The Streets of Paris," the "Scandals all are on the slapstick side...Only "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which won the Pulitzer prize, is serious as. With this a straw in the wind, not many ers will go after "Murders of the Rue Morgue," etc., this autumn and winter. It's laugh time in New York-and are those Broadway boxoffice men laugh-

Manhattan, named for the Indians, becomes more to the redmen each season, with its indulgence i th, glary colors...The 59th street trolleys are cars. For ester? A bright canary hue, trimmed with red...Most "Apparently." of the taxicabs are yellow or spotted like deer...Priate citizens are going in for bright colored automo biles, mostly sports variety; but these people are bein so near and all, but it's Higactors, and actors will go in for anything. There is gins, Mrs. Forrester. He's kind of produce company with a large fleet of trucks in a little man, but I don't mind that. Miss Lissey," she replied sweetly the city, and I give you my word that these trucks are orchid. .. I saw a yellow monkey in a pet shop ow on Sixth avenue, and as that seemed as odd to me as a purple cow, I observed this animal close But he wasn't tricked up. He hadn't been painted. He was simply a yellow monkey.

I have always wondered why Spencer Tracy re- of an earl, over here in disguise?" ded me of George M. Cohan, and now it is clear. Cohan was Tracy's first stage manager. Tracy aped as a very young actor in several production h Cohan, then a star, and he was smart enough earn a lot from George, Observe him closely the from, but he's going to get it. He s you see him. He has a way of mugging, of told me not to mention it to anyjust a little bit tough, that is George M. Co- body, but of course I'm not, Mrs. I over again.

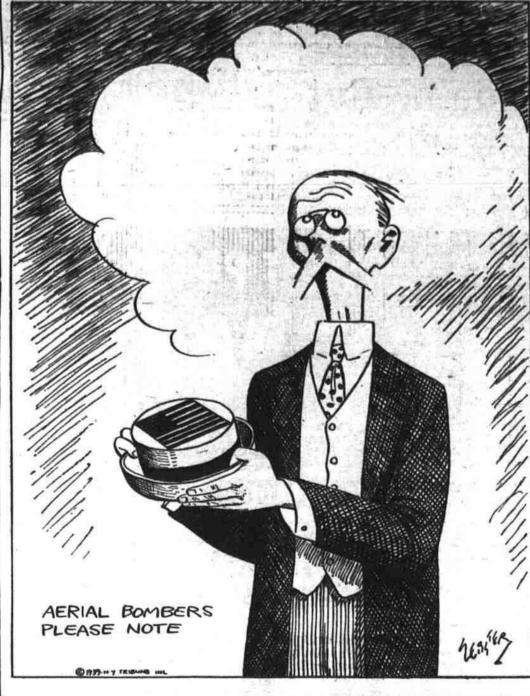
racy was in town the other day—may still be If I know...But what I had in mind was that es, the movie czar, was leaning over a table her curiously. of the hotel dancing rooms, talking with Tracy came by, recognized him, and gave ing thwack on the back of his pants r I ever saw," he said in an aside to his

of world peace grows painter as the time to decide which date Americans will Thankegiving Day.—Savanah News.

in Italy are ordered closed.

one of the tunes they have
ng time.—Bunkle Record.

The Timid Soul



The Creeping Man

they quarrel with the sundial?"

He piled two more rocks on the

tubbornly.
"Yes. But don't you think your

Tuck went closer before she an

"Hmpf. Who told him to?"
"Tm sure I don't know. Wha

out here?"
"He has, mostly. But the man'

a fool. He has the brain of a hen.

She changed the subject abruptly

"I suppose you had a wonderful

"I ain't got nothink to say

elf they'll be ugly?"

asked, none too quietly.

party, wasn't it?"

ple is lovely."

"Ugh..., Surely...."

mum. Then they'll match."

are you going to do it?"

by Frances Shelley Wees-

Chapter 12 TUCK'S NECKLACE

"Charlotte Jean," said Tuck next question grew in Charlotte Jean's ing to dinner."

also dinner."

also did not seem at the wanted him to be.

eves. "It seemed very simple. I Tuck had gathered an armful of "Tm afraid you'll let "It seemed very simple. I

"Yes, ma'am, Mrs, Forrester, It's my new gentleman friend," she said with a certain self-conscious all the sort of garden to have rockpride. "I'm afraid he drinks.

Tuck set the glass down and admired its shining brightness.

"That's too bad. Did you speak to him about it?" "Indeed I did." She pursed up her lips. "But I'm afraid he'll go

right on drinking to his dying day." Charlotte Jean rubbed the stove resignedly. "And if I thought garden. , on't you?" that I wouldn't marry him." "My goodness, had you intende

"Yes, Mrs. Forrester, I give him my promise true the other night. Of course I don't know him very well yet, but it's just as well to say 'yes' the first time they ask you, and then you have a kind of a hold on them. And of course you can always back out, can't you

"Apparently. Who is the gentle-

man, Charlotte Jean?" "Well, you may not approve, him swered. "He's making rockeries eems to me little men have more "I think they're wonderful, don' brains than big ones. And then," you? So picturesque." she paused melodramatically, "it isn't as if it mattered much if he has brains or not. He's coming into person has charge of the gardens

a lot of money." "Money? Higgins? What is he, Charlotte Jean? The younger son "Of course not, Mrs. Forrester, I've seen earls, with my own eyes in the old country. He don't look anything like them. No, I don't exactly know where it's coming

Forrester." "Certainly, you aren't, Much money, will it be?" Tuck looked at "I don't know. Quite a bit,

think. Maybe five thousand dollar

"Doesn't be know?" "No ma'am, Mrs. Forrester. It epends on something." "On what?"

"I don't know, On something." "Does he expect to get it soon?"
"I think so. He talks as if he had already, he's that grand about it. bird in the hand's worth fifty in bush, is my motto.

"And two or three in the hand, suppose, is better than one?"

Two Rockeries

Charlotte Jean hung the stove ag in the cellar-way. "Now you're easing me, Mrs. Forester," she mid reproachfully. "De you want

me to cut them flowers for you, or home at lunch time. Bunny was that it is hotter than blazes there. spending the day in town and com Tuck glanced out of the window ing out with the District Attorney morning as she dried the newly over the sink. "Oh, he's working later; so Tuck and Michael had washed flower vases, "we had a in the garden? Well-much as I lunch alone, and she told him the marvelous melon cocktail last night.

Mrs. Deane is an awfully good cook.

Not that you cook the melon, of course," she added hastily as a ly. The District Attorney is comchael did not seem as worried as

poked mine to find out how it was gladioli, put them in vases in the get on your little nerves, honey,"

done. Order some melons to lay, house, and was down by the hedge he said. "People have their indictions of every kind they before she noticed what Higgins will you? One of every kind they before she noticed what Higgins will all the control of the said of them crowds—and turned out to be Jane Withers, the new Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters. Lorence Horsey and turned out to be Jane Withers, the new Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters. was really doing. He was bringing aren't bound up in mystery. Probglammer gal. What, by the way, has happened to three daughters, Lorene, Florence
"Yes'm, Mrs. Forrester. Did you his barrow full of stones and piling ably Higgins had too much beer that old movie tradition about the "awkward age" and Zona Lee Jones, two brothers,

"A rockery? Two rockeries, Mr. licked, in my mind, Licked to a was going with Priscilla then, has since married, and Evergreen cemetery. Higgins? But why? This isn't at frazzle. It's like comparing a little Priscilla is going with Oren Haglund. Reagan and French dressmaker's model eries in, is it? It's too formal. Won't Greek statue."

"It'll be easy to whitewash 'em "But surely, are rockeries supposed to be whitewashed? I don't want to interfere, but I think a rockery - two rockeries - agains "Is this a rhetorical question. the hedge-I think it will spoil the

heap. "I don't know nothink about down it went, whoosh, somewhere t, mum. Orders is orders," he said stretch, but I can't see it."

"Probably the pipe has a Tuck turned away in despair in it. I will investigate." and encountered the gaze of Miss Alix Lissey, who had come into her own back garden, and was where we can't get it?" leaning on the hedge.
"What's that idiot doing?" she

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time last night?"
"Yes, I did. It was awfully nice of Mrs. Deane to have us. Lovely There were suddenly a great Depart 3:10 a.m 3:05 a.m. many more wrinkles in Miss Lis-6:29 a.m. sey's face. "A lovely party," she repeated distastefully. "A lovely 9:35 a.m. arty-yes, the way a wormy ap-3:20 p.m. 4:00 a.m. 9:35 a.m.

Alix Lissey's eyes were sharp.
"How did you like Mrs. Murchison?" she demanded. "I notice you
didn't spend much time with her." "I didn't have the opportunity, I think she is very beautiful." "Beautiful!" She stared at Tuck "Beautiful!" She stared at Tuck for a moment, then turned away from the hedge. "I suppose she is, if you want to think so." She compressed her lips angrily for a moment. "I'm going to ask about those rockeries," she said briskly, 2:85 a. "I won't have any in my garden. If he tries to unload his cast-off 4:35 p.s stones on me I'll throw them at 10:85 p.s him." \$:40 p.m. T:50 p.m.

with a Jane Wyman, however, have made it real-life romance. Which pair will give the more convincing "Michael," said his wife severe

ly, "we will now change the sub-ject. What happens to things when they fall down the cold air register? Do they go right spang into does it require an answer?"

lace. I dropped it last night and crust, And then the rains came, I looked into it as far as I could

"Which register did it fall, into? "The one in the little dressing

"Could it have gone into the in furnace, Michael? Or some place

"Rest assured my love, it could not. Even if the furnace were

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Schedules

d the four new cars they ordered from Detroit were waiting for them at their country home. Also waiting was the government gasoline-rationing order: 7:40 a. m. they have bought four motorcycles. Thirty-two evacu ated city children are with the Howards. The eldest

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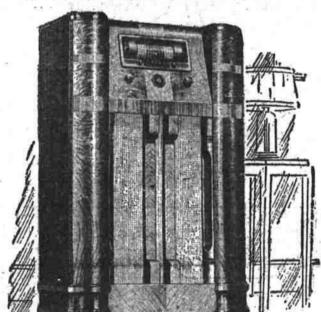


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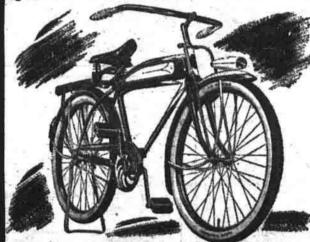
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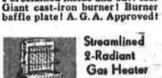
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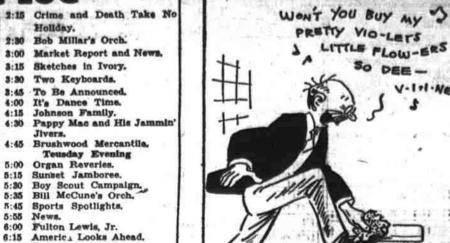
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Undefeated and untied teams:

East—Duquesne, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Catholic university; South—Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippl; the Midwest—Notre Dame, Michigan Chile State Country Countr gan, Ohio State; Southwest-Texas A. and M.; Rocky Mountains— Colorado Mines; Pacific Coast—

Oregon State.

Undefeated but tied: East—Dartmouth, Georgetown, Rutgers;
South—Tulane, North Carolina,
Richmond; Midwest — Nebraska,
Oklahoma; Rocky Mountains —
Utah; Pacific Coast—Southern Cal-Ifornia, U.C.L.A.

It's a small list, but the chances

are the winner of this year's mythi-cal national title, as well as most of the conference championships, is included

Reviewing the situation by sections, here are the prospects for the immediate future: East: The elimination of Pitts-

burgh's Panthers by a scrappy Du-quesne team, 21-13, left the race wide open. The Dukes hadn't shown much before Saturday, but then they automatically became the No. I team. They may join the also-rans Friday night when they face the wide-open Southwestern brand of football as demonstrated by Texas Big Red Impressive

Cornell, triumphant over Penn State, 47-0, and Penn, 22-7 victor over Horvard, stand out among the "Ivy league" teams and get chances 13 this week to win national fame. Cornell plays Ohio State, Big Ten co-leader, at Columbus, while Penn takes on North Carolina, Southern

conference pace setter.
South: Tennessee, last year's
Southeastern conference champion, has lived up to early-season bally hoo with a 21-0 triumph over Alabama and shares the conference with Kentucky, 13-6 winner over Georgia. They play Mercer balloon to see what kind of a rise and Xavier of Cincinnati, respectant be got out of us." tively, Saturday. Two of their most important rivals, Mississippi and templated by army commanders in Capt. George

conference warfare beginning against Baylor Saturday. The Texas sophomores, who conquer-ed Arkansas, 14-13, encounter Rice, which had the worst of its many surprises when it lost, 9-8, to Sam Houston Teachers. T. C. U. tackles the much-beaten Centenary team.

Pacific coast: When Gonzaga upset Oregon, 12-7, Saturday, that left German morale in the face of the ON HIS FIRST DAY only Oregon State undefeated and untied among the Coast conference teams. This week Oregon State the conflict was characterized as A mild-mannered electrical

13-0, takes on another weak opponent, Wyoming. Colorado State plays

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HEAVY'S Auto Laundry. Phone 1224; at 1106 Johnson. Wash 50c. grease 50c, wash and grease \$1.00. Wash, clean, polish, wax \$2.00; greasing 50c extra. Woman's Column

ON Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs.
a manicure is only 35c if given
with shampoo and set at Nabors
Beauty Shop. Ask about free
dandruff treatment. Phone 1252. 704 West 8th.

EMPLOYMENT Helr Wanted Male

WANTED TO HIRE: Several boys with bicycles for paper routes; must be 14 years of age. See Har-grove at Herald, evenings.

Nazis

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stroyers.

THEFT CHARGES

Charges of petty thaft were filed in corporate court Monday against

Trinidad Vegs, Mexican named in connection with loss of merchan-diss from the McCrory store Satur-

Loans! Loans!

Loans to salarled men and

\$2.00 to \$25.00

On Your Signature In 20 Min.

-Confidential-

Personal Finance

Co.

516 East 2nd St. .. Phone 516

ARMY GROUP DUE TO STOP HERE AGAIN

504 Scurry.

aires position; can do any type of sewing, designing, or tailor-ing. Can give references. Write Box ALF, % Herald.

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

FOR SALE: Grocery and market doing nice business at attractive price; good location; well stock-ed. See Sims McCranie at 1600 Scurry Street.

FOR SALE or lease: Service sta-tion, lunch room and living quar-ters; established trade in small thriving town near Big Spring; ideal for couple. Box JSJ, % Her-

Money To Loan

FOR SALE

Household Goods

OCTOBER sale on radios, refrig-erators and washers. Over 200 units to select. Radios 50c down,

onits to select. Radios 50c down, 50c week. Washers and refrig-erators 75c down, 75c week. Prices from \$4.95 up. Carnett's. 211 Main. Phone 261.

FOR SALE: Ther electric washing

machine in good shape and electric Hotpoint stove. Will trade

for livestock or poultry. H. C. Hubbell, south of Elbow on Gar-

Miscellaneous

WOOD belts, pins, bracelets, but

tons and whatnots made to or der. Ph. 655. Novelty Woodwork

FOR RENY

REDUCED rates on rooms, apart-ments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

VACANT apartment at 900 Goliad; no children.

apartments; modern and

new; downstairs; south exposure 304 Johnson.

FURNISHED 2-room south apart-

ment with private bath and elec-tric refrigerator; bills pald; close

WO-room furnished apartment adjoining bath; no objection to children; one block east of West Ward school; bills paid. 409 West 8th.

Apartments

den City Route.

KING

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FINANCIAL

Another overnight stop by the econd Engineers battalion of Fort ogan, Colo., will be made here soon, City Manager E. V. Spence

of the Admiralty Winston Churchill lined maneuvers at Camp Bullis. to "go into the lower house or Captain Marvin did not give the stand before the radio and tell the exact date for the third stop here "How could you say, Mr. Church-but indicated he would furnish it ill," Goebbels asked, "that the Athenia was sunk by a German tor-

pedo when you knew it went down under the fire of three British de- NEW EXECUTIONER The Nazi campaign to strengthen HAS THREE-WAY JOB allied blockade was marked by

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 23 CP numerous mass meetings in which Rocky Mountain: Utah, Big Seven leader which went outside the conference between leader which we conference between leader which went outside the conference between leader which we conference between leader which we can be con "We don't know how long this view Oaken electric chair early toen leader which went outside to "We don't know how long this view cases and reconference last week and was held war will last," one speaker said. day, then lighted a cigaret and reto a mere 35-0 by Idaho, come back "Perhaps it will last several marked, "I'm not a bit nervous." into the fold this week to play Denver, 7-0 conqueror of Utah State and their leading rival for the title.

Colorado, which fonally won a game by beating Colorado State. the first victim, Paul Ferry of Erie, "It is not easy for our women to Pa., and \$100 additional for each stand in line for several hours to the others, Willie Bailey and Ira The first symphony recording to get food for the family. But all this Bob Redmon, Philadelphia negroes. be released is Franz Schubert's be released in B Minor, population of the final haltle. Unless there are respites, the Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, population of the final haltle. is necessary to win the final battle.

Never again will England be able alim blond Wilson will draw \$700 to subjugate the German people.

As long as one German man can dual executions—to round out one raise his hand, as long as one Ger-of the heaviest "death calendars"

be released is Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, popularly known as the "Unfinished word in the next two weeks for two dual executions—to round out one able to The Herald readers on Saturday, November 4. The second

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The 2,327-ton coastal vessel Sea
Venture, owned by the Dover Navigation company of London, was said, "our charges are so exact and the invention of the heaviest "death calendars" man woman lives, Germany will in the state's history.

A man who believes the executationer is "no more responsible for death calendars" man woman lives, Germany will in the state's history.

A man who believes the executationer is "no more responsible for death calendars" masterpiece will be Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. It will be released on Saturday, November 18. Sub-Venture, owned by the Dover Navigation company of London, was said, "our charges are so exact and the jury." Wilson was placed.

DECISION WEEK IS

"Keep Big Spring Ahead!" This is the slogan the executive mmittee of the chamber of com preparation for Decision Week Nov. 6 and the annual membership cam-paign the following week. Executive board members said

LOANS AUTOMOBILE

and PERSONAL Security Finance Co. 120 E. 2nd Ph. 862

now permanently with Lastar Chevroist. I will be hap to serve you. Grabofully, DEE SAND

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number of insertions must be given.
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CEOSING BOOMS

FOR RENT Apartments

FURNISHED apartment; private bath; electric refrigeration; lo-cated at 608 Runnels, Phone 1468. MONEY to loan on watches, dis-monds, jewelry, radios or any-thing of value. Iva's Jewelry.

LARGE furnished 2-room apart-ment; connecting bath; Frigid-aire if preferred; suitable for 3 persons; bills paid. Phone 1529. 605 Main.

rWO unfurnished 3-room apart-ments at 104 West 16th and at 1611½ Scurry. Phone 82. FOUR - room apartment; nicely furnished and bills paid, 1809 State.

TWO-room furnished apartment; private bath; reasonable rent. Apply 11024 Johnson. THREE unfurnished rooms at 710

CWO-room furnished apartment private bath; utilities paid; lo-cated 1800 Scurry. For informa-tion call at 203 West 18th.

TWO-room apartment; comforta-bly furnished; right in town Phone 700 or call at 307 Johnson THREE-room apartment; \$5.50 per week or 2-room apartment; near school; hot and cold water; use of washing machine, 803 E. 12th.

34 Bedrooms NICE front bedroom; adjoining bath. Call at 508 Gollad. NICELY furnished bedroom; pri

vate entrance; garage if desired Phone 1136-W. 909 Runnel ALTA VISTA apartment for rent; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Corner E. 8th and No-NICE bedroom; close in; garage if wanted; reasonable rates; spe-cial rates if two occupy room. 401 Lancaster.

SOUTHEAST bedroom at 510 Runnels; men only; furnished heat Phone 1726-J. Please call after

REDROOM adjoining bath; com fortable bed. 410 South Runnels NEWLY furnished and refinished bedrooms; new mattresses, lin-ens, etc.; single and double bed-rooms. 910 Johnson. Phone 1358. BEDROOM with adjoining bath, private entrance and telephone. 1600 Main.

Music Offer

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would cost if purchased through the ordinary channels," is the gist of including earnings statements and gram.

that the offer is made possible only through the cooperation of the National Committee for Music Appreciation, of Washington, an organization dedicated to the an organization dedicated to me development of music apprecia-tion throughout the United States. The national committee, of which Dr. Howard Hanson, direc-tor of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, is chairman, has completed arrangements with one of the arrangements with one or me world's largest manufacturers of musical records whereby these musical records whereby these musical records whereby these particular 10 symphonies may be made available solely for the purposes of the music appreciation program. Entering into the spirit of the program are the orchestras and conductors involved, all of whom are world famous, who have generously agreed to waive all their royalities. It is because of this unusually fine spirit of cooperation that the attractive terms of the offer are available. The first symphony recording to

assured of obtaining the first unit NEW YORK eader clip and send at once to The Herald office t'e reservation couappearing on pages 4 and 5 of section two in this issue.

too much stress could not be laiserce adopted Monday noon in on the Decision Week, the time when every member of the organ when every memory isation—and other interested perurged to call at the chamber offices and tell what he or she thinks the er ought to attempt to during 1940.

Legend makes the amethyst a Mi-rotection against thioves and inal.

NEW AND PROFITABLE CONNECTION thank my many friends for oir support and business. Am

FOR RENT

ROOM & board \$27.50 month law dry included; garage for 2 car 1711 Gregg. Phone 562. Rouses

THREE-room furnished house; no children; reference required; located 2204 Nolan. Apply 2108 Nolan.

NICE 5-room brick located at 712 Goliad. Also 8-room brick duplex at 702 East 11th Place. Threeroom furnished house at 309 Ea North First. See L. S. Patterso

FIVE-room brick veneer house at 809 Aylford; modern; garage. See Robert Stripling. Phone 718. NICE 3-room unfurnished house: Show Is Set

close to College Heights school; 2006 Johnson. Phone 895 or call at 2008 Johnson. rwo-room house, freshly papered and painted; bath; kitchenette. Phone 786. Last house on East

17th Street. MY HOME, 8 rooms very nicely furnished; have 2 bedrooms in home rented. For more informa-tion call 1625. Home address: 603

East 13th, Business address: 2401 Scurry, Round Top Cafe. Duptexes

FURNISHED 3-room south apart-ment; near high school; no ob-jection to children; water paid; \$18 per month. Phone 1809. Ap-ply 1211 Main.

MARKETS

lack of punch today, although a women few utilities, motor trucks, amusements and specialties managed to register modest hits.

Dealings, fast at the opening produced fleece.

An added feature of the two day shares changed hands, contracted to almost nothing as the proceed- Nov. 3 at the ballroom. Women the Ardmore man. ings were on, and transfers for the who reside in Big Spring as well as full session approximated 900,000 rural women are being urged to see pictures of water. the display on the opening after-What some Wall Streeters have

been terming "the queerest of queer extended to home economics classes wars" seemed to have lost much of in Big Spring and Howard county Business developments at home, interested in the improvement pro-

important rivals, Mississippi and Tulane, collide at New Orieans.

Midwest: Ohio State faces Cornell, and Michigan, which routed nell, and Michigan, which routed chicago, 85-0, takes on Yale, sensettional 20-15 winner over Army, this week. Notre continues its intersectional play against Carnegie.

Southwest: The Texas Aggices continued undefeated as they whitehed Texas Christian, 29-6, Goebbels challenged First Lord of the engineers, had writer of the engineers, had writer of the engineers, had writer officer of the engineers, had writer of the engineers and leading of the crown of the counter of the engineers and writer of t here the question arose as to whether the recent industrial climb might be near the peak for the time Scout Fund Drive out in coming weeks.

.ivestock

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Oct. 28 (A) (USDA)—Cattle salable 3,000; total 3,100; calves salable 1,600; total 2,-100; market: slow; no loads steers sold early; few sales on other classes about steady; odd lots fed report was made by Grover Dunteers and yearlings 7.25-8.25; common kind down to 5.50 and below most cows 4.00-5.25; few 5.50-5.75; canners and cutters 2.25-4.00; bulls 4.00-5.50; odd head above 5.50; good victory dinner is scheduled for 7 and choice calves 7.00-8.00; common p m, at the Settles hotel, said Carl and medium 5.00-6.50; culls 4.25-4.75; most stock steer calves 8.50 district. down and helfer calves 8.00 down;

load choice heifer calves 8.50.

Hogs salable 1,300; total 1,800; ing prospects through a classification of contact in contact nostly 20 cents lower than Friday's tions division of the businesses and average; top 6.80, paid by shippers professions and on phases of the and city butchers; packer top 6.70; scouting program, were made by good and choice 175-290 lbs. 6.65-6.80; good and choice 150-170 lbs. shield, district chairman, J. H. 5.90-6.60; packing sows steady to 25 Greene, and Jack Penrose, field NORTHERN VIEW executive.

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (to city butchers 6.25.

Sheep salable and total 2,000; all DAIRY PRODUCTS classes steady; medium to good DARY PRODUCTS wooled fat lambs 7.50-8.50; shorn DEMONSTRATION yearlings 6.25 down; shorn aged IS SCHEDULED wethers 3.50 down; good feeder lambs up to 6.75.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (P)—Cot-Tuesday in th basement of the ton prices recovered from early First Presbyterian church. lows in mid-afternoon today when W. V. Maddox, College Station, local buying and hedge lifting dairy specialist for the Texas

found contracts scarce.

Wall Street interests were fair buyers with only limited offerings charge for the one-day school. Lora Farnsworth, Howard county home demonstration agent, will be ests and speculative accounts.

Futures closed 6 lower to 4 high-

Open High Low Last be one representative from each of the community clubs. Visiting Jan. 2 222. 8.84 8.88 8.77 8.88 May 2 222. 8.75 8.75 8.68 8.70-71 Most of the day will be spent in Moh. g ancro. 8.84 8.86 8.77 8.88

May a ascro. 8.75 8.78 8.68 8.70-71

July y arrow. 8.57 8.86 8.80 8.88

Oct. (new) . 8.34 8.34 8.30 8.30N and a second se

AUTO LOANS

you need to barrow as

REAL ESTATE OF THE Creeping Mon STRO cash, balance 9 years low rate of interest. Write 20G, (Continued from Page 6)

FOR SALE: 3-room frame house, large lot; close in; 407 Benton Street. For quick sale, \$350 cash. 400 Spaulding Street, San Anburning, it would be quite safe, it entered the ba

FOR SALE: 3-room frame house, large lot; close in; 407 Benton Street. For quick sale, \$350 cash 400 Spaulding Street, San Angelo.

FOR SALE by owner: Residence in excellent location on Gregg Street corner lot; HOLC loan; He wandered about looking at the wandered about looking at the celling, his hands in his hip pockets. "It'll be in the southwest corner... that room's right over the prised the opening wider, and put his hand in a big square pipe that ran flat along quire at 104 Algerita Street.

Tok?"

"ONE 3-room house at bargain. Inquire at 104 Algerita Street.

Tok & Acreage 47

Lots & Acreage 47

Lots & Acreage 47

THREE acres and 2 small houses at Sand Springs; \$150 cash; 10 lots, \$40 cach. One new 2-room house, \$100. See W. H. Gillem at Gulf Station there. ooks awfully solid."

The necklace was emphatically mot there. performed a minor operation on the ventilator, at the angle where Continued tomorrow

Miscellaneous

FUEL yard for sale cheap; about 20 tons coal, 20 cords wood on track; office scales, fence for about price of fuel. Houses, lots, farms and ranches. See J. (Dee) Purser, 1804 Runnels. Phone 197.

HD Bedroom

Nov. 3 And 4

plays of bed coverings ever shown

here will be exhibited in the Craw-

The event is a "climax show"

Scout fund drive.

classification.

At noon there had been but one

vealed 100 per cent response. The

am, head of the restaurants

The drive is scheduled to termi-

.rom, finance chairman for the

Brief addresses, explaining the

Home demonstration agents and

representatives from home demon-

stration clubs in several counties

of this area will participate in s

From Howard county there will

demonstration work with Maddox showing how to prepare many dairy products such as the differ-ent kinds of cheeses, etc.

LONDON, Oct. 28 GP:—An air raid warning was sounded over the Firth of Forth area of Scotland today but was cancelled shortly afterward,

program and the plan of contact-

nate by Thursday evening when s

under the floor for several feet and then took an abrupt bend to and the furnace. "I don't see how, unless they he feet the fore it takes another be your beads will be," he decided. This is the study ventilator, and the dressing room probably connects with it somewhere up above in the floor."

THREE acres and 2 small houses at Sand Springs; \$150 cash; 10 in the floor."

"Can you get them, Michael? It is necklase was supplied."

AN ANALYSIS OF THE **WAR DEVELOPMENTS**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Diplomatic quarters in Moscow express the belief that the soviet may take advantage of England's preoccupation with the war and try to extend Russian influence into India through the buffer state of

Assault, Robbery ford hotel ballroom on Nov. 3 and charges Filed On emonstration club bedroom show Hobbs, N.M., Man

Two complaints of aggravated marking the conclusion of a three assault and one of highway robment demonstration, said Lora bery were lodged Monday against Farnsworth, county home dem- Doub Strawn, formerly of Hobbs.

onstration agent. Not only will the outstanding ex-Not only will the outstanding exhibits of the past year's work be shown, but the most notable brook man, who had his hat and achievements over the three year coat stolen when he was knocked period will be included in the disunconscious by a blow over his

Wall Street

The show, said Miss Farnsworth, will be better organized than any of the previous ones. There will be of the previous ones. There will be many classes for spreads, at types stock market showed a distinctive of linens, quilts, comforts, etc. Many what officers described as a brawl what officers described as a brawl women will show woolen bed what officers described as a brawl clothes produced from home grown Jim Bolling, Ardmore, Okla., told police that he had fled from Some of them are home scoured and home carded, and oth-

noon. An invitation also has been PROJECT SHOWN AT as well as to businessmen who are

ects in southeastern Howard county were shown before the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Fort Worth Set. Civil Engineers at Fort Worth Sat-

Workers seeking to subscribe the Cravens, city commissioner, built and an arrange sa,500 quota for the Big Spring disprojected by H. W. Whitney, city ed. This success was interrused by J. K. however, at the end of 1925 Workers seeking to subscribe the Cravens, city commissioner, were built and an airforce was deattended by 25 leaders in the Boy

The pictures fit into the program well, for the subject for the Red penetration was stopped. Now norning was on earthen dam conreport from the workers, but it re-vealed 100 per cent response. The ments were heard on the film.

Order Halts

(Continued trom Page 1) 32 1-2 cents an hour minimum to the textile industry, ordered ef-fective tomorrow by the wage-hour administration.

The increase was in addition to the order effective tomorrow lifting the present general minimum wage rate from 25 cents an hour to 30 at the end of the first year of the wage-hour law.

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (AP)-Russell T Fisher, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufac turers, said today that a southern federal court injunction restraining the wage-hour administrator from enforcing a 32 1-2 cent minimum textile wage would "seriously threaten" steady employment in northern and southern high wag Areas.

Fisher declared that the court in granting the injunction "has in effect said that the low wage areas that exist in some sections of the south are exempt from the law."

Zane Grey (Continued From Page 1)

career. Then followed six or coven years more of vain toll and failure as an author.

Rejection slips piled up in those early years. Encouragement came from virtually only two persons, a brother, and Lina Elise Roth, who later became his wife.

later became his wife.

Grey wrote one carly novel three times but got no ancouragement from any publisher.

Then in 1919 Harpers published for him "The Heritago of the Desert" which paved the way for acceptance of "Riders of the Purple Sago" in 1913, a work that said almost a million copies, had a irranendous reque as a marking

en by the powerful India con to Indian independence after 1 Afghanistan.

Probably coincidently, but none the less embarrassing to Britain, is treme measure of calling eight provincial government

eight provincial governments which it controls to resign. Since the congress dominates all but three of the governments of British India resignations of eight would make pretty well a clean sweep.

This political upheaval, couples with the possibility of a further soviet effort to make India communications.

munistic, presents a real problem to the mother country, which al-ready has its hands full in the war. Ever since communistn established itself in Russia it has done its utmost to grow the "ism" in this nationalist soil with some success, though not widespread, owing to the vigorous counter-measures of the British government.

Actually the Russian ambition to

dominate India isn't original wat communism, since it long was czarist dream. And Afghanista always was regarded as the got way to this mysterious land whe the princes are so rich that mon-and jewels cease to have a meanin For close to a century the Britis dominate India isn't original with ers are factory finished on home produced fleece.

An added feature of the two day display will be a silver tea between on a sweater which belonged to no a sweater which belonged to find a by Russia. In order to 1 on a sweater which belonged to a possible invasion on a sweater which belonged to rent Afghanistan from falling the Ardmore man. attitude toward the primitive of try of Afghanistan has been trolled by the relation of der czarist influence the Afg wars of 1838 and 1878 were we

PROJECT SHOWN AT
FT. WORTH MEET

Pictures of construction work on the two PWA-municipal dam projects in southeastern Howard county were shown before the Town.

The bolshevists gave large a The pictures, taken by E. R. lines were erected, highways we trict of the Buffalo Trail council secretary and explained by J. In however, at the end of the Buffalo Trail council secretary and explained by J. In however, at the end of the bolshevists captured an Afghan took to the field Monday morning Alewine, resident engineer for the bolshevists captured an Afghan post. The trouble ended in a treaty of friendship, but the e it may begin again.

NEGRESS IS CHARGED IN CUTTING SCRAPE

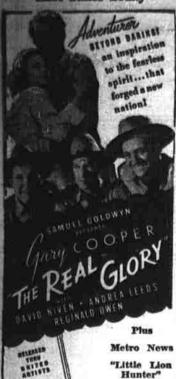
Edna Ellis, negress with a lipolice record, was held in the jail Monday under charges of ag gravated assault in connection with a cutting scrape at the Dreamland hotel Sunday morning Gertrude Johnson, negress, was treated at a local hospital for se-rious cuts about the neck and throat. Edna had a cut on her hand and a stab wound in her right

arm. She told police that Gertrude came to her room early in the morning on the pretext of having a date for her. As they went down the stairs, according to Edna, Gertrude "peeled me wif a scantlin"." Then, she said, they "went at it wif knives." Gertrude was not able to talk.

Edna was released from the city jail Sept. 10 after serving out a \$50 fine on vagrancy.



Last Times Today



-LYRIC-Last Times Today



-QUEEN-Last Times Today MOVITA The Singing Star In

"GIRL FROM RIO"

Music - Romance -Comedy - Mystery

MEXICO HIGHWAY TO BE COMPLETED IN TWO MORE YEARS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 (P)-The ighway department of the secre tary of communications and public predicted today tourists would be able to cross Mexico over good road from the United States to the Guatemala frontier by the end of 1941.

The department expects to finish the road, now under construction, by the end of 1940.

AMERICANS ASK FOR HELP IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23 (P) ericans today adopted a resoluasking Secretary of State Hull for increased Washington support for maintenance of the American tion in Shanghai. The resoluwas telegraphed to Washing-Hill said.

The Americans contended recent on the border of the Interdanger to the American com-

Don't let impatience lead you into harsh measures for the relief of

There's no use. A little spicy, ly persuade your bowels. Take night. That should give you PRAYER UTTERED FOR v of time to sleep.

ng usually brings punctual th relief from constipation's FDR LISTENS ches, billousne mach, loss of appetite and at is an "intestinal tonicnal muscles, It's econd to 40 doses, 25c,—adv.

F SERVICE-CALL TAXI 1 Delivery



B. & P. W. Club Meets In Midland For Conference

State President

the newly-organized Business and Professional Woman's club, was introduced as head of the "baby" club at the annual conference of the fifth district of B. & P. W. clubs held Saturday and Sunday and Sunday at a baryonate clubs held Saturday and Sunday at at a banquet?

in the national and international

Sunday meetings included a president's breakfast when Ballinger loaded plate arrives there is a feeling of happy anticipation—but not place and Gladys Ripley of San Anplace and Gladys Ripley of San Angelo was named district directorelect. Miss Ann Moore of Abilene ate before he came, rises and information was also named chairman of the makes a few announcements. Restate nominating committee.

she talked on "Our Contribution to Women's Progress." She pointed over, the potatoes look curdled, the Law Changes Women's Progress." She pointed over, the potatoes look curdled, the out some of the obstacles that hot rolls are just a fancy of the

while "no one can make the same impromptu speech. Come dessert, contribution, everyone is capable of someone has an idea and gets up ers in interstate industries. Some contribution, everyone is capable of someone has an idea and gets up pertinent aspects of the changes to air it while the ice cream melts are illustrated by the changes Mrs. G. W. Overton, food supply women to progress.
Mrs. James H. Goodman of Mid-

and also spoke on "Milestones of Texas History."

A typical meeting of the club was

Building the Town of Tomorrow. The group of over 100 women in the district attended the church services of the First Baptist womn of Midland. Attending from here were Jean

ton, Mrs. Maurine Word, Stella Flynt and Mary Whaley.

Hill Refuses To Bind Self On Tax Plan

he would not "hogtie" himself to sas City, Mo. what he declared was Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's proposal to "tax the Worth for a three or four day stay. meat, bread and clothing" of the

The senator's statement replied to O'Daniel's questionnaire to legislators as to their opinion on a consumers - natural resource tax bill to finance the social security

Hill propounded 75 questions to the governor on campaign pledges. radio statements, addresses to the legislature and other matters and wound up with an assertion "the people will recognize in you and your program the same character of service given Texas during reconstruction in the days of E. J. Sheffield is a sister-in-law of Mrs.

Staunch opponent of a constitutional amendment proposing salesnatural resources taxes which died HANGHAI, Oct. 23 (P) — A at the last general session of the up of representative Shanghai legislature, Hill declared the governor, in principle was still seeking passage of a sales tax, contrary

> to campaign pledges. "You went into the governor's office with an overwhelming vote,

pledges and had you possessed the ning without lights faced the risk ment to early southwestern history character of unselfish leadership of being mistaken for enemy warand had you refrained from allying ships and destroyed. Settlement police have yourself with corporate interests of this state, you had the opportuwith agents of the Jap-sponsored local Chinese

"But you have failed: first, because you knew nothing of the af-Need Laxative? Take fairs of state and undertook to ing. All-Vegetable One substitute for a sound policy vacmanship; above all, you permitted ourself to become allied with selfish interests.

"Had you not pursued this ourse, you could have had my vegetable BLACK - DRAUGHT, full support in undertaking to m by simple directions, will work out a solution of some of most vexing problems."

KING GEORGE AS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 23 (P) The president of the United States BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main sat in his ancestral pew in St. James' Episcopal church Sunday which helps to tone the and heard the rector ask God's aid for King George of England against "all his enemies."

No sign of emotion crossed Presi ient Roosevelt's face as the Rev Frank R. Wilson intoned the prayer, nor did he show any sign of surprise at the locally unprecedent-

JAIL FUGITIVE IS TAKEN IN CUSTODY

DALLAS, Oct. 28 (AP) - George DALLAS, Oct. 23 (49) — George almost cutting in half Joseph Le-dous red glare light the sky later Sonny" Griffin, 27-year-old ex-Maou, an 18-year-old apprentice that night.

The length of time before the

MISS LANBOUS NOTES

If anyone were to place a plate of hot food in front of a starving person and let him smell the hot buttered rolls, tasty fried chicken,

Makes Main Talk

Of The Day

Jeannette Barnett, president of taste it, we civilized and the newly-organized Business and the baked potential and the b Usually the

Miss Barnett made a short talk, hour set is some expressing the throught that the 60 minutes later than you are accepted by the constant of th responsibility of being a new unit queter" arrives with an aching void The cocktail and salad are just so

much encouragement and when the The toastmaster, who probably

luctant diners forced by an un-Miss Meta Meadow, president spoken code, desist their munching elect of Texas Federation of B. & and listen. Then for fear someone P. W. clubs, of Fort Worth, made isn't happy, he may call for a song the main speech of the day when A song when all you crave is food. women encounter in their work imagination, and the peas look like and of steps to take to overcome bullets for a BB gun. But the diner

> We tsk, tsk over atrocity stories and answers: in other countries but this is just a bit of torture—American style.

held in the morning on the topic WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

and son, Pat, spent Sunday in standards does the act require at nette Barnett, Mrs. Matt Harring-Sweetwater. Miss Katie Gillmore and Alton King accompanied them.

> of Mrs. Bluhm. Mrs. Alexander ac- or handicapped workers. companied the Morton guests to their home and will return here affected by the change?

Mrs. J. F. McCrary is in Fort Mrs. R. E. Gay and Edith Gay entertained Mrs. Ernest Martin of

Brady and Mrs. P. W. Farris of De Kalk over the weekend. Mrs. Olie Cordill spent the weekend in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs.

Eddie Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Walker and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Will

Olsen over the weekend. Mrs. C. A. Sheffield, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. L. Terry for the past three days, returned to her home in Dallas Sunday. Mrs.

Mary Ruth Diltz of Lubbook spent the weekend here visiting her mother, Mrs. C. S. Diltz.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Whaley spent

he weekend in Anson.

SHIP WARNING OSLO, Oct. 23 (P)-A German nemorandum, delivered today to "Had you been sincere in your warned that neutral vessels run-

VIGOROUS DANCER

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23 (AP)-Lay on Miseldt, 26, can offer undisputable proof he dances with vigor He broke his right leg while dancing at a hall here early this morn

shells followed in quick sur

Captain Andrade said.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events La Fern Dehlinger

WEDNESDAY CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs.
Robert Currie, 509 Hillside Drive.
DELPHIAN SOCIETY will have a coffee at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. Swartz, 421 East Park.
MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 1:45 o'clock at the Eaptist

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. CACTUS REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:80 o'clock at the HIGH SCHOOL P-T.A. will hold a carnival at 7:30 o'clock at the

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Miss.
Nellie Puckett, on the West Highway.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W.

Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION to sponsor a dance at the Settles hotel Friday night following the Big Spring-Midland football game.

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Ira Thurman, 408 Main.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Marjory Potter, 553 Hillside Drive.

Club For Year

W. Overton.

only guest.

Mrs. Ross Hill was named presi-

president, of the Overton Home

Demonstration club at a meeting held Friday in the home of Mrs. G

Mrs. Jessie Overton was re-elect

Other officers include

ed secretary-treasurer, and Mrs

Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, reporter, Mrs.

W. G. White, parliamentarian, Mrs.

administrator, and Mrs. Hart Phil-

"Lines to a Club Woman," a

poem, was given by Mrs. Jessie Overton. Mrs. W. T. Cox was the

Others present were Mrs. B. G.

Hetty, Mrs. Carl Flint. Mrs. Cox

daughter, Mary Kathryn, on her

As guests arrived, various Hallo-

we'en games were played and Muriel Floyd won the prize in the con-

Gifts were opened and the ho

ree presented each guests with a

"snapper" that opened to reveal

the owner's fortune, a prize, and

Guests were ushered through the "spooky" hall into the dining room

where the pink and white birthday

cake centered the table. Orange

punch and cake was served to the

following guests. Betty Alice No-

bles, Marilyn Keaton, Ruth Linder

Jo Nell Sikes, Murial Floyd, Willie

Edna Kerley, Betty Jo Jenkins Mildred Moore, Caroline and Mil-

dred Jackson, Joye, Bessie Mae, and

burned to death early today in a

Henry P. Haynes, grandson of

Mrs. McGuire and nephew of J. B.

Haynes, escaped from the burning

CHIHUAHUA, Chihuahua, Mexi-

co, Oct. 23 (P)—The cotton crop in the valley of Juarez south of El

Paso, reached a total of 6,000 bales

this year, official figures revealed

Be Quick To Treat

Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an diammatory condition of the mu-

tubes. Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

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COTTON YIELD

AGED WOMAN AND

was made a member of the club.

Mary Kathryn Trice

Entertained With

11th birthday anniversary.

bright colored paper hat.

Birthday Party

lips, kitchen demonstrator.

On Wage-Hour

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (P) these hindrances that are some grabs a chicken wing and as he The second phase of the wage-hour man-made, some woman-made and chews on a too large morsel, he law, effective Tuesday, increases Carl Tipple was named counci some home-made. She brought out the fact that toastmaster calling on him for an the maximum work-week for workare illustrated by these questions

1. What is the wage-hour law? A. It is a federal statute which egulates certain labor standards in ndustries doing business in interstate commerce by requiring payment of a minimum wage and time and a half pay for work done in . What change in these labor

this time? A. Effective October 24, all em ployers subject to the act are re-Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm had as quired to pay an hourly wage of guests this weekend, Mrs. J. M. at least 30 cents, instead of 24 her home Saturday afternoon from Mrs. Bluhm, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde of 42 hours, instead of 44 hours, 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock to honor her Reynolds and Mrs. E. J. Posey, Jr., with time and a half for overtime and Wanda Jo and Joyce Eugene, The act provides for certain exall of Morton. Mrs. Posey is another sister and Reynolds is a brother ment, as in the cases of learners Q. How many workers will be

A. Government statisticians imated that 690,000 workers who Mrs. R. E. Lloyd returned Mon- have been getting less than 30 cents AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (A) - Senator day from a two-week visit with a an hour will receive higher pay Joe Hill of Henderson said today daughter, Mrs. Rex Wylie, of Kan- and that the work week will be shortened for 2,383,500 workers un ess they are given overtime pay for work in excess of 42 hours. Q. How much will workers' pa

> envelopes be increased? A. Workers receiving only minimum pay for a maximum work week will have their pay increased from \$11 to \$12.60, plus any over time which they earn.

Q. Are piece workers entitled to Bessie Jo Barnaby, Callie McNew overtime pay under the 30 cents an Marilyn Watts, Peggy Jeane Trice and the honoree. nour minimum as they were under the 25 cent minimum?

A. Yes. The law requires an employer to pay piece-rate workers SON DIE IN FIRE the statutory minimum wage and comanche, Oct. 23 (P)—Mrs. overtime pay figured on the basis F. C. McGuire, 81-year-old widow of one and a half times the work- and her son, J. B. Haynes, 58, wer

Q. Are sales clerks in retail stores fire which destroyed the McGuire and waitresses in restaurants en- farm home five biles north of here to overtime pay for work done in excess of the 42 hour week? A. Not under the federal law Workers in retail and service es tablishments are not covered b the wage-hour law.

HAY DESTROYED

PRESIDIO, Oct. 23 (A)-Fire to day destroyed 6,000 bales of hay at the Norwegian foreign office, Fort Leaton, ploneer frontier station recently restored as a monu Damage was unofficially estimated at \$7,000.

Mercury will dissolve any 'comnon metal except- platinum and

The Mormon settlers of Utah once organized an indepe state known as Deseret.

Tanker Attacked Without Warning By Nazi Sub, Survivor Relates BOSTON, Oct. 23 (P1-Survivorsione lifeboat that was left after the

of the huge French tanker Emile shelling. U-boat had opened fire upon their highly explosive vessel without warning, with one shell cutting a seaman almost in half, but then had allowed others of the crew to escape before torpedoing the ship. Captain Robert Andrade of the Emile Miguet, the biggest commercial vessel yet bagged by nazi submarines, described vividly the sudden attack which left his craft a roaring inferne, as he and the Sell you are to the ship, before firing a roaring inferne, as he and the Sell you are to the ship, before firing a want. (Adv.) "We were packed in like sardines

roaring inferno, as he and the 38 tanker buckled in the middle, other survivors arrived here on the fact, almost broke in half, but still American rescue ship Black Hawk. remained afloat. The French tanker was about

Even then the Emile Miguet did two days off the French coast on not catch on fire immediately, and October 12 and dusk had just fall-Captain Andrade expressed the en when the first shell screamed opinion that the U-boat, which hur overhead. Seven or eight other ried off as if in search of anothe ship, returned later to fire an ir cendiary shell into the ship. At "One struck the crew's quarters, least, the survivors saw a tramen

the Kaufman county jail with other prisoners Oct. 14, was held in city jail here today.

Detectives Vie Register and W. D. Sedgwick arrested Griffin yesterday in a drug store.

LeMaou was the only one lost in tanker caught fire occasioned some the sinking, his body being left surprise here, for she was carrying abourd the slowly sinking tanker. a heavy load of gasoline. The Emile Miguet sailed from Corpus head injury from shell fire, but recovered after treatment aboard the survivors had a narrow esterday in a drug store.

terday in a drug store.

Charged with theft over \$50.

The survivors had a narrow a cape from an aven longer passage in their small boat, for they we picked up by the Black Hawk about a had a hacknew blade," Grif-sion to take my men off before the ican ship saw the lifeboat's flar for the cape from an aven longer passage in their small boat, for they we picked up by the Black Hawk about a narrow a cape from an aven longer passage in their small boat, for they we picked up by the Black Hawk about a narrow a cape from an aven longer passage in their small boat, for they we picked up by the Black Hawk about a narrow a cape from an aven longer passage in their small boat, for they we picked up by the Black Hawk about a narrow a cape from an aven longer passage in their small boat, for they we picked up by the Black Hawk about a narrow a cape from an aven longer passage in their small boat, for they we picked up by the Black Hawk about a narrow a cape from an aven longer passage in their small boat, for they we picked up by the Black Hawk about a narrow a cape from an aven longer passage in their small boat, for they we picked up by the Black Hawk about a narrow a cape from an aven longer passage in their small boat, for they we cape from a narrow a cape from an aven longer passage in their small boat, for they we cape from a narrow a cape from an aven longer passage in their small boat, for they we cape from a narrow a cape from an aven longer passage in their small boat, for they we cape from a narrow a cape from

Honored With A Surprise Dinner

retained the group are retained the group are mary Burns, Clarinda Mary fanders, Dorothy Le Fevre, Elizabout Centering a lacustry for the Morthington, Marguerette Algerson, Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr., grand awards were presented to Alene Long and Mary Snell and Bill Conger, Jr., and Barnett Hinds. Bill Conger, Jr., and Barnett Hinds. Tea cream cones and cakes contained to the contained that t

Parents Of Son

has been named George Ralston. Cogswell is desk clerk at the Set-Mrs. Ross Hill To Paternal grandparents are Mr. Head Overton HD

and Mrs. C. E. Cogswell of Knox City and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langston of Cisco. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rais- that many ancients died of harden dent and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett vice ton of Williams, Ind.

Forsan Faculty Club Is Entertained At A Halloween Party

La Fern Dehlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mrs. I. L. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. was entertained with a surprise dinner party Sunday night in her home for her birthday anniversary. Hallowe'en colors were used in the faculty club Friday night, entertaining in the home economics department with a Hallowe'en

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cogswell are Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. the parents of a 6-pound four Brady Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Concurse boy born Sunday night at ger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Big Spring hospital. The child Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Crabbas been parent Concurs of the child tree. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Crabbas been parent Concurs of the child tree. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Crabbas been parent Concurs of the child tree. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Crabbas been parent Concurs of the child tree. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Crabbas been parent of the child tree of the child t tree, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mr and Mrs. W. B. Dunn. Mrs. Nora K. White, Alene Long

Mary Snell, Laura Bell Underwood Aquilla West, Marvin Sawyer an Barnett Hinds.

Examination of mummies shows ing of the arteries.

Mrs. Brooks Talks To Hyperion Club On Neutrality

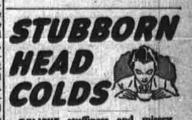
Mrs. James T. Brooks read paper on "Neutrality" before the Senior Hyperion club when group met Saturday in the home of Mrs. J. D. Biles.

Attending were Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Hallowe'en colors were used in the decorations and orange candles topped the chocolate cake.

Visiting and telling fortunes entertained the group and present were given as favors.

Were Mary Burns, Clarinda Mary Punch was served from a crystal

Attending were Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. W. E. Cushing, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Shins Punch was served from a crystal



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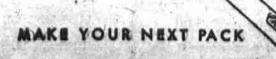
HERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 vears. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

DARADE

making preparations to handle a crowd of 4,000 or more. The Highland Park stadium's seating capacity is approximately 4,200 and it may be taxed to the limit if Midland fans cooperate as they are expected to.

plied with 500 choice reserve seats, may ask for more before the week is out.

are urged to do so as quickly as possible.

booth may be established down town later in the week. The lure of a colorful individual battle between Big

Spring's Lefty Bethell and Midland's renowned Jay Francis should make the game as much of a stand out as the Sweetwater-San Angelo collision in San Angelo the same evening.

Up until last weekend the Bulldogs reigned as heavy must outscore the invaders, must favorites to clip Pat Mur-count more touchdowns than Fran phy's crew but the Bovines' cis and company for it is well as 40-14 conquest of Lamesa be kept from scoring. changed all that and the fracas is rated a tossup.

More bouquets are being thrown in the direction of Herschel Stockton, local line mentor, who has done wonders with his for-ward wall,

its smarter maneuvers last Sep-tember in cajoling the former McMurry college athlete from

most of the work this week in labor- day after defeating National Woing toward new ways to stop Fran-men's Champion Betty Jameson of

words, be in range to meet him be- belting a 170-yard iron shot to fore the runner has chance to gain within a foot of the 36th hole pin

THE SPORTS Rainey Gains Forsan Golf Championship **Pro Grid Giants**

Local school officials are expecting one of the largest crowds of the season to look on here Friday night when the Midland Bulldogs invade the lair of the Bovines, are

The Midland leaders have requested and have been sup-

Local fans who have not yet bought their pasteboards

Purchases may be made at the administration building.

defense to slow his own speedster, Bethell, who is faster than Francis; knows, too, that the Bovines have another dynamic little package in Johnny Miller who showed that he could run in scoring three touchdowns last week, who will assume the offen-sive burden if Bethell is corral-

> Defense may be forsaken for of-fense in the local camp. To attain game. victory the local corps feel that it sured that the Taylormen canno

Jameson Loses **Fo Hemphill**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28 (AP) Kathryn Hemphill, a Columbia, S C., girl who knows her way around a golf course, wore the Texas Wo Murphy is expected to dedicate men's Open tournament crown to who hasn't been completely San Antonio, 2 and 1 yesterday in

It was the trim southern girl's approached is to slience the flier first try at the Texas tourney and before he gets started, in other she came through without a bobble, 36th bounced 20 feet from the flag.

Smash Chi, 16-13 Packers Humble SW Grid Chart

Detroit, 26-7, To Gain Top

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 UP) - New F-IL SEASON STANDING ork's sturdy Glants and the Green Bay Packers are rolling along again

in yesterday's games with an impressive display of versatile offen-

A total of 81,521 fans saw the two rames, in which the Giants defeat-Baylor U. 0 0 20 ed the Chicago Bears, 16 to 13, and U. of Texas...... 1 0 0 the Packers handed the Detroit U. of Arkansas....1 2 0 Lions their first loss of the season, T. C. U. 0 2 0 19 34 26 to 7. The total attendance at (S. M. U. and Rice have not the five league games was 121,166, played conference game,)

The Bears, showing before 58,-963 in New York, ran all over the field but couldn't score in the first three quarters while the Giants were building up a 10-point lead. Ward Cuff booted a 43-yard field goal in the first period and Feets Barnum accounted for a touchdown in the second. Cuff added two more field goals in the final period bethe Bears began moving, al

See PRO GRID, Page I, Col. 1

ET LEAGUE DUCAT PRICE INCREASED

MARSHALL, Oct. 23 (AP)-Wages hours and working conditions for East Texas League baseball play ers will be the same next year a they were this year but men wil have to pay fifteen cents more ticket to see the games. League officials yesterday voted

to keep the present classman rule and player salary limit but to hike fooled them. Miss Jameson's third shot on the admission prices for male grownups from 40 to 55 cents.

By the Associated Press

Team-

CONFERENCE STANDING Team-

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Texas A. & M. 20, Texas Chris-U. of Texas 14, U. of Arkansas 13

Southern Methodist 16, Marquette Sam Houston Teachers 9. Rice

U. of Nebraska 20, Baylor U. 0.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Baylor U. vs. Texas A. & M. at college Station (*). Rice Institute vs. U. of Texas

Texas Christian U. vs. Centenary ollege at Shreveport. of Arkansas vs. Villanova Philadelphia. S. M. U. has no game schedul

TRULY A TIE

(*)-Conference games.

HARLINGEN, Oct. 23 (P)-Tex- By the Associated Press as interscholastic league officials thought they had a sure way to determine a winner in tie football

The score was 14-14, and the scorew as 14-14, and the Murphy full well knows that The National champion conceded Jacksonville, a Fort Worth farm teams tied in first downs and Taylor, Midland menter, the match with a handshake and had not announced whether it tions and yards gained would operate next year.

Officials ruled it "no get to be a wide grin." teams tied in first downs, penetra-

Trims Foster In Finals, 3 And 2

W. W. Barker Sacks Up Consolation Laurels

FORSAN, Oct. 23 - Guy Rainey, a gigantic Forsan playoff in the national pro football U. of Texas. 3 1 0 55 44 distance hitter who had sack-league, keeping step with the merry click of whirling turnstiles. plonship, turned back major foes Y. C. U. 4 0 32 53 Golf tournament here Sunday by defeating W. A. Foster, Forsan, in the scheduled 6 18-hole final, 3 and 2.

Rainey decisioned Shirley Rob bins, Big Spring, 2 and 1, and W. A. Jeffie, Goldsmith, one up, or 34 his way to the finals.

First flight consolation were captured by W. W. Barker, Midland, who downed Robbins, one

Other winners: First flight-B. T. Cardwell, Big Spring, ousted Paul Johnson, For san, one up. First flight consolations — Bur

Loper, Forsan, decisioned C. L. Rowe, Big Spring, 7 and 6. Second flight — G. F. Painter Forsan, throttled Cecil Williams Chalk, one up. Second flight consolations

Woodrow Scudday, Forsan, trimned Louis Leuvel, Forsan, one up. Third flight-Bob Qualls, For san, stopped Carl Cunningham Third flight consolations-N. G.

See FORSAN, Page v, Col. 4

Grid Results SUNDAY

St. Vincent 46, St. Francis (Pa)

John Carroll 6, St. Joseph's (Pa

ienta Cinra 7, St. Mary's 0.

SAN ANGELO-SWEETWATER

The country club's ping-pong tournament, open to all enthusiasts AT CORSICANA the indoor sport, gets underway at the club house this evening, 7:30 o'clock.
awarded char_plans in five divisions of play—men's singles and douawarded charaptons in five divisions of play—men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.
Entrance fee is \$1 in singles play and 50 cents to each member of
a double team

ouble team.

A large field was expected to compete.

IN TITLE PATH OF A. AND M.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

team remained spotless in the too. Otherwise, Arkansas blew Southwest today—the Texas Ag- Texas off the field. gles-but they have a couple of shadows dogging their heels. Shuffled slightly to the rear by

the hysteria that surrounds an un-beaten team and the shocking col-beaten team and the shocking col-Saturday night's Houston debacle. lapse of Rice Institute, Texas and had better rig up some sort of a Southern Methodist are doing a fishing net defense for him when right neat job at their knitting, they meet at Austin Saturday. The Both are still on the list of five games ahead of an Aggie team that slayed Texas Christian last weekend. The Aggies haven't forgotten about them.

Granted that the Aggles are, to date, the hottest thing in the conference and Rice is football's prize foldup, the next most pertinen question is:

Who can handle Jack Crain? The Crain man is a halfback at the University of Texas, or, more specifically, the halfback at the University of Texas. He is unquestionally about the greatest piece of running machinery the old confernce has ever known. Texas has played four games to date; won three of them. Crain, a sophomore has been vice-president in charge of the touchdown dept, for a team lunging out of last year's wilder

On Saturday, with a minute left to play, he thundered downfield 61 yards to score against Arkansas prior to last week. The Southwest and kick the point that licked conference's leading scorer is Kim- ed 56 yards for first score to start them, 14-13. Earlier in the after-brough of Texas A, & M., with 36 the Vols on victory trail that led noon, he piled over Raserbacks on points.

an 86-yard run that set up the oth-DALLAS, Oct. 23 (P)-Only one er score. He kicked that point,

One Man Team He's a one-man football team and Rice, which went down before Owls may have had their minds on that very thing when they napped in the fourth period and let Sam Houston steal a ball game from them with a touchdown, field roal and intentional safety. Rice

See CRAIN, Page | Col. 5

HARDING IS NEW SCORING LEADER

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 UP)-Ton farding of Butler University scored three touchdowns Saturday while Oon Lieberum, last week's pacemaker, was idle to step to the fore-front of the nation's gridiron scorng leaders with a total of 56 points. In five games Harding, negro downs and two extra points. Lieberum, who halls from an

had scored 5' points if four games

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

They will use two spotlights in Texas schoolboy football this week-one rest ing on San Angelo and the other on Corsicana.

At San Angelo two unde feated, untied teams clash in a game regarded as the championship struggle of District 3. Sweetwater is the other half of the argument. At Corsicana the Tigers their supreme test of the Ce Texas drive—the mighty mad Paul Tyson has fashioned Waco. Three weeks ago Corsic would have ruled a heavy fe Today the game comes ne tossup. Both clubs are

Five other districts have crucin

See SCHOOLBOY, Page A Col. 3

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL STARS By the Associated Press Lou Zontini, Notre Dame ed 127 yards in 16 tries to lend Ir-

ish to 14-7 win over Navy. George McAfee, Duke — Tallied three touchdowns as Syracuse Ken Kavanaugh, L.S.U .- Added two more touchdowns to his rec

ord as Loyola fell, 20-0. Hermie Rohrig, Nebraska — Did. everything but lead the band as the Huskers topped Baylor, 20-0. Beryl Clark and Byron Potter, Okalhoma—Gave the Sooners the

over Kansas. Jack Crain, Texas—Beat Arkanas almost singlehandedly, 14-13. Johnny Butler, Tennessee-Rac

necessary spark for 27-7 victory

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Large Crowd On Hand At Opening Session Of Cooking School

Mrs. French Welcomed On Return Here

even a greater success than previ- the fine cooperation shown again ous affairs were apparent Monday this year by participating firms. as hundreds of women gathered at municipal auditorium to hear stage of the auditorium Monday FROM PRISON TRUCK the first day's lectures and witness demonstrations in culinary appliances and products, many of by Mrs. Arreva D. French, which Mrs. French uses in her somist in charge of the

A large crowd was on hand be- French are efficiency and economy well filled by the time Mrs. French demonstrating a few expensive re-appeared. Huntsville. Ward, se

It was anticipated that crowds means of showing in a practical would be even larger Tuesday and way how the busy home manager everyone and sponsored by The more leisure time, and yet feed her Herald and many advertising family better and save money firms, will close Wednesday. A while doing so. feature each day will be the awarding of many merchandise Monday by Mrs. W. J. McAdams,

Mrs. French, who arrived in the E. Blount will be hostess Tuesday died in a hospital.

city Sunday, voiced her pelasure and Mrs. Jas. T. Brooks Wednesat returning here. She conducted day.

Main points stressed by Mrs.

The lecturer

last year's cooking school and was Women of the city and surround so popular that she returned by ing territory who were unable to request this year. "It is a pleas attend the opening session are ure to be back in Big Spring," she urged to attend the Tuesday and said. "I made many friends here Wednesday lectures." last year, and hope to see them all

Evidences that this year's Happy
Kitchen cooking school will be Recipes prepared or disc

On the attractively appointed CONVICT ESCAPES

were displays of modern kitchen HOUSTON, Oct. 23 (F) - Polic today searched for Manuel Ward, 27, Texas convict, who escape from a prison truck here last night while he and 50 other prisfore the session opened at 2 in the kitchen. The school is not oners were being returned to a cono'clock, and the auditorium was intended merely as the means of vict farm from the prison rodeo at

Ward, serving a 17 year robberg sentence from Shackelford counties, and E. M. Wednesday. The school, free to can lighten her kitchen work, have McCoin, 24, of Paris, Texas, cut a hole in a heavy screen on the truck and leaped out.

the truck wheels or fatally injured tender. local hostess for the day. Mrs. R. in the fall from the machine. He

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VEAL SAUTE SALMON SOUFFLE' RUBY HEARTS CABBAGE SALAD FRENCH DRESSING GOLDEN CORN EN INDIAN KORN KATE RC FLUFFY MUFFINS BOSTON CREAM PIE SPICE SPONGE 350 Degrees-40 Minutes

MOCHA REFRIGERATOR VEAL SAUTE

350 Degrees—About 1 1-3 Hours 4 pounds of veal shoulder. Wipe McCoin, serving eight years for roasting pan, pour over 1-4 cup stiffly beaten whites. Bake until burglary, was either crushed by salad oil. Cover and cook until very firm.

PASTRY

COFFEE

Sauce: 1-4 cup salad oil, add 1-2 clove garlic (minced), 3-4 cup

minced enion, 1-4 cup celery cut fine, 1 can tomato juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-4 cup minced green pepper, dash hot sauce. When vegetables are softened in oil 5 minutes, add to tomatoes, then blend 2 table-spoons Gold Chain flour with a litoma can be added if desired.)

SALMON SOUFFLE'

1 cup flaked salmon, 3 tablespoo butter, 4 tablespoons Gold Chain flour, 1 cup milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon emon juice, 3 egg yolks, 3 egg whites. Make sauce from butter, flour and milk. Season with salt. ith clean cloth, then sprinkle with paprika, cool then add lemon juice salt and pepper. Place meat in and egg yolk, beaten light. Fold in

RUBY HEARTS

1 tablespoon plain granulated gelatine, 1-2 cup cold water, 1-3 cup oiling water, 1-3 cup catsup, 1-3 up water. Soften gelatin in water (about 5 minutes) add bolling water, stir until dissolved then add catsup, mixed with 1-3 cup water. Pour into heart molds. When firm, unmold as a garland for plain

DOOMSDAY -- At least this

turkey gobbler will have the honor of dying for a pretty cause —Miss Lucille Manners, soprano,

New York poultry market. Miss Manners will observe the Nov. 23 Thanksgivins

Alaska contains a number of

cnown oil fields, under government

CABBAGE SALAD

Shred cabbage, plunge into cold water to crisp. When ready to serve loss-after draining thoroughly with shredded carrots, small can

FRENCH DRESSING

8 tablespoons salad oil, 4 table spoons lemon juice, 1-4 teaspoor salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 table-spoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 2 tablespoons toma-

GOLDEN CORN EN CASSEROLE

400 Degrees—25 Minutes can whole corn, 1-2 cup mill 1-4 cup cream, 1-4 cup Gold Chair flour, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few grains chili pow der, few grains pepper, 2 eggs, 1 cup crumbs, 1-4 cup butter. Empty contents of a No. 2 can of corn into a stew pan, add milk and cream with oil and add hot liquid drained from corn. Stir and cook unti thickened, add seasonings and pour this hot sauce gradually with well beaten eggs, add hot corn and mi well. In bottom of well buttere dish, sprinkle with 1-3 of the crumbs, Cover with 1-4 of mixtur continue until all is used, top wit buttered crumbs. Mark off in squares, decorate with red pimier

INDIAN KORN KATE

425 Degrees—20 to 25 Minutes 1-4 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening 1 cup milk scalded, 1 1-2 cup corr 1 egg well beaten, 1-2 cup sifted Gold Chain flour, 3 teaspoon (level) KC baking powder, 1 teaspoon sait, 6 slices breakfast bacon (cut in small pieces with scissors). Melt shortening, heat milk and pour over corn meal, add beaten egg to mixture. Sift flour with baking owder and salt, add to meal mixture. Pour into 2x8 inch pan great ed. Sprinkle bacon over under broiler 1 minute to 'crisp acon. Serve with this, stringless eans and new potatoes with lemo sauce over them.

KC FLUFFY MUFFINS

425 Degrees-20 to 25 Minutes 1 egg, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-4 cup mell ed Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 1 tes speen salt, 1 cup milk, 2 cups Gold Chain flour, 3 level teaspoons KC baking powder. Beat egg, add nugar, milk and salt, mix the ly. Sift and measure flour, add liquid mixture, add melted shorter ing (do not overmix). Pour into muffin tins. Bake. 1-2 cup nuts or teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup chopped apples, can be added if desired.

BOSTON CREAM PIE

350 Degrees—25 Minutes 2 eggs (separated), 1 cup sugar cup sifted Gold Chain flour, level teaspoon KC baking powder dash salt, 1-2 cup hot milk, 1 table beat egg whites stiff, fold in beater yolk and beat together, add gradu ally the sugar. Sift flour with bak ing powder and salt into the mix ture, beat in hot milk with short ening. Cut in half and fill with cream filling made as follows: 3up sugar, 1-3 cup Gold Chain flou salt, 2 eggs beaten, 2 cups scalde milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Chocolat topping: 2 squares chocolate, 1 ta-blespoon butter, 1-2 cup top milk Melt together and add confection

DATE NUT PIE 450 Degrees—10 Minutes 350 Degrees—Balance

340 Degrees—Balance
3-4 cup chopped dates, 3-4 cup
chopped nuts, 1-2 cup buttermilk,
1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons Gold
Chain flour, 3 eggs. Mix altogether,
pour into pastry lined pan. Bake
first 10 minutes at 450 degrees. Reduce to 350 degrees until solid to
touch.

PASTRY

1 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup water. After ifting, measure 8 cups flour, add 2 teaspoon KC baking powder. SPICE SPONGE

350 Degrees—35 to 40 Minutes egg yolks, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-1

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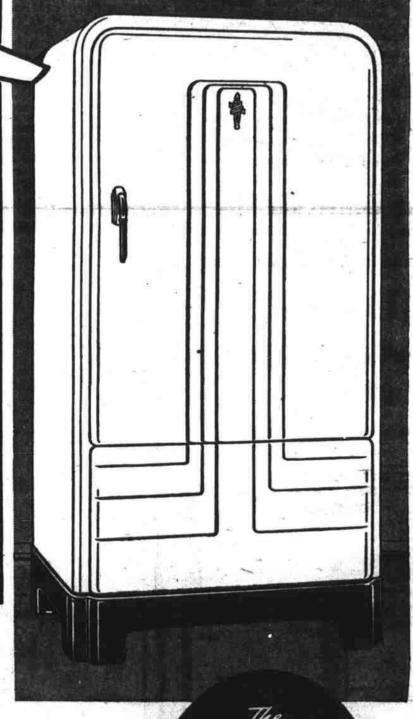
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Recipes

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Seat egg yolks until thick, gradu beat in sugar. Fold in flou sifted with baking powder, salt and

mooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake

in ungreased square pan. Top with

MOCHA REFRIGERATOR

TORTE

COFFEE TOPPING: 2 tables butter, 1-3 cup Admiration coffee

lk, 8 stiffly beaten ogg whiter

MEXICAN WORKERS DIE AS GASOLINE CARS EXPLODE

MERICO CITY, Oct. 23 (49-Dis-atches from Veracrus report 40 ATHLETIC COACH allroad workmen burned to death AT GEORGIA DIES

in the lethmus region, between Banta Lucrecia and Matias Rom-

The accident occurred yesterday in the isthmus region, between Banta Lucrecia and Matias RomThe dispatches said the gasoline cars overturned at a spot where a picnic paryt had left a fire. Gaso-



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Mohawk Indian, Peter Hopp, combined his tribal head-dress with the more up-to-date shirt and tie when he and other Indians appeared at Fort Plain, N. Y., asking return of Mohawk viver land they once owned.

Tea brushes live more than 100

The Dead Sea has become an im-

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pearsy were Sterling City visited daughter, Mrs. Weekend visitors in Gorman.

Miss Lucille Wilson spent this weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, P-TA presimes. W. H. Russel, in Louisville, dent, called a special meeting of

B. Dunn, and Mr. Dunn.

Temple where he underwent an opration last week.

house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. panied by Mrs. John Garner of Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crumley of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Anderson of Carrizozo, N. M., are guests of Mr. Dallas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crumley's sister, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Gardner Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Gardner are sisters.

A Dallas negro was held by po

tion. Police were not satisfied

horn when taken into custody.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson of

the foods committee Friday after Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell and noon to complete arrangements of Miss Elizabeth and James Caldwell
of Sonora are weekend guests of
their daughter and sister, Mrs. W.
B. Dunn, and Mr. Dunn.
Mrs. John Kubecka is reported

Miss Elizabeth and James Caldwell
the Big Spring chamber of commerce banquet to be held November 9 in the Forsan gymnasium.
Members present included Mrs. D.
F. Yarbro, Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. C. on the sick list this week.

Hardy Morgan, Dawson and R. Rude, Mrs. A. W. Gobel, Mrs. A. Hardy Morgan, Dawson and R. Rude, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. Howard county ranchman, is in W. W. Gresset, and Mrs. Leonard. Nell Manning and Mrs. Peg-Barfield were shopping visitors in San Miss Wanda Nail of Dunn is the Angelo Friday. They were accom



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Pro Grid

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Green Bay, the Packers spot ted the Lions seven points in the opening period, then crushed them with 17 points in the second to up the game. The outcome left he two teams tied for first place n the western division. Both face votal clashes next week, the hears taking on the Lions and Bay meeting Washington's

The Redskins maintained their first place tie with New York in the eastern division by defeating

ing three field goals from 45, 44 and 38 yards out. Parker Hall paced Cleveland to an easy 24 to 6 San Angelo... 0 victory over the Chicago Cardinals. Hall completed nine of 17 passes.

The standings: Eastern Division W L T Pts Op

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Brooklyn3	2	1	78	101	
hiladelphia0	4	1	27	70	
littsburgh0	6	0	42	133	
Western Div	lale	on			ľ
Detroit ,4	1	0	87	56	,
reen Bay4	1	0	112	80	
hicago Bears4	2	0	170	86	
leveland 2	4	0	112		
hicago Cards 1	5	0	83	147	-

This week's schedule (Sunday): New York at Brooklyn. Washington at Green Bay. Detroit at Chicago Bears. Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

District 3-AA **Grid Chart**

DISTRICT S-AA

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amesa	2	4	.333	101	1
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Conference St				Pts	0

This Week's Games

Midland at BIG SPRING. Abilene at Lamesa. Sweetwater at San Angelo. Last Week's Results

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01	BIG SPRING 40, Lames	n. 14.	
70	Odesas 10 Abilens 7		
7.7			
33	Leading Scorers		
	Player— Td.	Patd	T
56	Vaughn, Lamesa9	5	5
au	Freeze, Sweetwater, A	3	3
90	Francis, Midland	1	3
41	Ewald, San Angelo 5	0	3
47	Wysong, Odessa5	0	30
	Headrick, Sweetwater 3	7	2
	Miller, Big Spring 3	1	11
	Bethell, Big Spring 3	0	12
	Cortese, San Angelo 3	0	1
	A. Caudle, Odessa3	0	18

title result. The winner will vie with Adamson for the champion

Austin plays Lamar in the top game of the Houston district. The victor will be generally picked for the championship.

Port Arthur, hitting on all cyl-

inders after a poor start, plays unbeaten, untied South Park of Beaumont in a major test for the Yellow Jackets in District 14.
Austin tangles with Jefferson (San Antonio) in a game due to cut District 15 title contenders to

unbeaten in conference play.

A half hundred games are sched uled this week, 34 of them conference affairs. The remainder of the conference schedule: District 1—Pampa at Lubbock,

Amarillo at Plainview, District 2— Childress at Olney, Wichita Falls at Graham, Vernon at Electra. Dis-trict 3—Abilene at Lamesa, Midland at Big Spring. District 5—Denison
El Paso High. District 5—Denison
Forsan, 2 and 1. at Sherman. District 7—Paschal (Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort san, trampled Frank Skiles, For-Worth). District 8—Forest (Dallas) san, 4 and 3.

Schoolboy

(Confinued from Fage 1)

McKinney and Sulphur Springs battle it out in District 6 with the winner to become top-heavy favorite for the title.

At Dallas Woodrow Wilson meets North Dallas, a team many say will figure strongly in the ultimate title result. The winner will vie at Wells. District 10—Waxahachie at Bryan. District 11—Typier at Bryan. District 12—Henderson at Palestine, Jackson-ville at Nacogdoches, District 18—Davis (Houston) vs. Milby (Houston), Rengan (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston), Conroe at San Jacinto (Houston). District 14—Galveston at Livingston, Goese Creek at Orange, District 16—Meallen at Harlingen, San Benite strongly san Benite strongly san Benite strongly san Benite san Harlingen, San Benite san B

Forsan

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Hillard, Big Spring, shelled Harvey Smith, Forsan, 3 and 2. Fourth flight - Red Womack Big Spring, kayoed M. H. Dubrow, Forsan, 3 and 2,

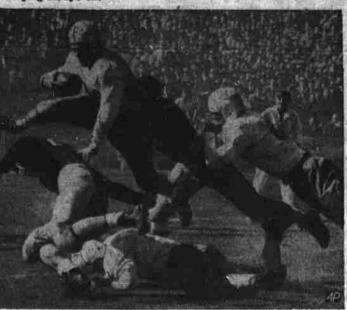
Fourth flight consolations-D M. Bardwell, Forsan, decisioned Berl Cramer, 5 and 8. two. Brackenridge is the other club Fifth flight - James Gardner, Forsan, tripped P. D. Lewis, Forsan, 4 and 3.

Fifth flight consolations - Ott Griffith, Forsan, outshot C. J. Lamb, Forsan, 7 and 6. Sixth flight-D. L. Boyd, Goldsmith, walloped F. Kemp, Forsan, 3 and 2, Sixth flight consolations—Hern

Seventh flight-Sam Rust, For

18 vs. Sunsct (Dallas). District 9— Seventh flight consolations — 18 Ranger at Breckenridge, Cisco at Harry Miller, Forsan, routed C. J. 18 Stephenville, Brownwood at Miner- Reed, Forsan, 3 and 2.

Future-Book For



JACK CRAIN of Texas (carrying ball), a sophomore, wasted no time in letting the experts know that he's a back they may have to think of for All-America—if not this year, then in 1940 and 1941. He led Southwest ball toters at the end of three games, averaging over six yards a try, and ran 68 and 71 yards for touchdowns against powerful Oklahoma.

Recreation News

Large numbers are participating in the various recreational activ-ities on the city's playgrounds each day. The boys play football (Pass & Touch) and volley ball. Girls jump the rope and play Hop Scotch. Social group games, play on ap-paratus, chinker checks, horseshuffleboard, and various other sidewalk games are also

The musical program is also very popular. Musical games, singing, Guess, wearing No. 13, drop-kicked scampers to six touchdo rhythm bands and instruction in a goal for the 13th and winning State smothers Poly, 36-0. tract a large group daily.

team defeated the South Side team

the season for the West Side boys. In the first game of the season they defeated the Mexican Plaza team 36

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 23 (AP)-E. Plans are underway for appropriate Hallowe'en celebrations on ach of the Recreation playgrounds the last of the month.

HEADS MUSIC MEN

DICK CASSIANO, all that's left

of Pitt's 1938 dream backfield.

has been a yard-gaining night-

mare to early Panther oppo-nents. Dandy Dick, as if he wasn't enough trouble last year

as a climax runner, has added forward passing and passsnatching to his repertoire. Effective? Ask Washington, West

TOM HARMON, Michigan half-

back, already is being described in sentences which include the "best since Red Grange" phrase.

Only a junior, Harmon's job of

making All-America is espe-cially tough, but his perform-ance against Iowa definitely set

him up as a back to be considered. He scored all of Michigan's points in the 27-7 victory.

Vines Wins In

Pro Net Final

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct

23 (P)—A new set of champion rule the nation's tennis pros.

They are Elisworth Vines of Pas

Los Angeles, in doubles. Vines defeated the defendin

Then he and Perry, tired by their

ena, in singles, and Bruce Barnes Austin, Tex., and Keith Gledhill

Virginia and Duke.

Bill Conatser of the Texas Aggies to your all-America candidates . . . getting away with murder—and getting on double features ting paid for it—or to put it mildly, down in South Carolina. Two coaches staged a first fight after a of the big yawn.

Don't let them tell you there is coming from the boys along foot-no Santa Claus, Virginia....Presi-ball's ballyhoo boulevard. dent Robert Hutchins of the U. of

do anything about the Army team unless it's congress Sam Houston Teachers 9; Rice 8. (Yep, that's Coach Jimmy Kitts check-ing into the kennel club).

Today's guest star:
Walter A. Simmons, Sioux Falls
Walter A. Commons, Sioux Falls
Walter A. Simmons, Gloux Falls
Gight

The Chicago Bears call their freshman backfield—Bill Patterson, Bob McLeod, Bill Osmanski and Sid Luckman—the "flying aces"....Lefty Gomez has signed to be best man for Joe Di MaggioThe new swimming pool at Jack Dempsey's Miami Beach hotel will be christened the "Tex Rickard Memorial Pool" and the sign over the entrance will read, "Million Dollar Gate."

In the dark of the moon on the night of Friday the 13th, Wharton

Priday afternoon in a game played at the ABC park 20 to 12.

This was the second victory of Wichita Title

to 0, but the same team held them to a 12 to 12 tie the following week.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 28 (P)leorge Edgley of Dallas today eaded the Texas Retail Music Dealers' association. He was elected yesterday, A. M. Walker of Austin was named secretary-treasur-

NEW YORK, Oct. 38 (49-Add By BILL WHITE

Don't believe it.

cast of the Apostoll-Garcia fight had the boys blinking with their eyes....Which automatically can-cels the possibility that they did it with their feet."

True story:

(Tex.) High beat Bay City...Frank plano, guitar and harmonica at-point....To make it unanimous ract a large group daily. Bay City is known as the Black The ABC football (pass & touch) Cats.

To Harrison

J. (Dutch) Harrison, a Little Rock, Ark., golf professional with no re-spect for par won the \$500 first prize money in the Wichita open, His 274 for the 72 holes was 14 strokes under par and seven strokes better than his nearest competitor, Dick Metz, of Lake Forest, Ill., who won \$300. Tied with 283's to win \$175 apiece were Leonard Dodson, of Kansas City, and Ky Laffoon, of Miami, Okia.

Press Agents Of Gridiron Need New Ideas

close game when the winner refused to shake with the loser.... days before the "big game" at the end of the season, the grid customers can virtually predict what's

Zestful correspondents who gave Chicago asked for ten cent football their all during the early weeks of the campaign are running fresh out of ideas—and there should be a fortune for the law who can develop a new angle in his yarns from football training camps.

The day-by-day, play-by-play journal of grid-dom's begins like a houst the Army team

momething like this:

Monday—The varsity, after beat-

ing Tucumcari Tech 99-0 Saturday, gets the day off while the scrubs

gets the day off while the scrubs scrimmage against the frosh. Tuesday—Henry (Hula) Hipps, our hero, is burt in practice and won't be able to play next Satur-day against Running Water Pair. Wednesday—Behind locked gates, Wednesday—Behind locked gates, the varsity goes through a tough three-hour scrimmage against Poly's plays, as portrayed none too successfully by the frosh. Fræddie Fumblefingers will replace Hipps. Thursday—Hipps hobbles out of his hospital bed, bandaged like a mummy, and accompanies the team south for the Poly ways.

south for the Poly game. A work-out is planned at the Pettit Point, Va., Country club, where the team will be quartered, Friday—Coach Damon (Whirling)

Dervish screams like a magple when he learns the local bookies have established his "cripples" as overwhelming pre-game favorites. Hipps, due largely to the train ride in an upper berth, has a temperature of at least 115.

Saturday-Henry (Hula) Hipps, scurrying like a scared rabbit, scampers to six touchdowns as

Sunday-The Rose-Bowl bound Sorcerers arrive home, certain that Hipps will land an All-America berth, Sammy Slingshot, the soph sensation, hurt in the Poly game, won't be able to play next Saturday in the homecoming game ...

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America paid out or credited \$2, 600,000,000 to the beneficiaries of policies and to living policyholder in 1938, or an average of \$7,123,000

1939 Annual Message of Life Insurance sponsored by 160 leading life insurance companies to repor to the public on the results of life insurance in action in 1938, was officially begun by Joseph C. Behan, chairman of the Annual Message of Life Insurance commit-tee. Meetings of policy holders, agents and numerous other insur-ance and civic groups are among the events which will be held throughout the nation this week in observance of the Annual Message Insurance groups in Big Spring are joining in the observance.

Describing the huge flow of funds to policyholders and their beneficiaries as a tremendous force in the economic life of the nation Behan stated that life insurance "in action" in 1938 had paid out the

following sums: \$950,599,000 to the widows, children and other dependents of policyholders who died last year. \$112,958,000 to the holders of annuity policies as retirement in-

\$173,833,000 to the holders of

\$81,028,000 to policyholders to-tally disabled by accident or isease. 8447,000,000 to policyholders as

\$771,000,000 to policyholders as cash surrender values.

Income Plan Popular "Income plan insurance has now reached an all-time high, with sev- ed only a little more than 25 year

eral billions worth of life insurance ago, has continued its rapid growt protection of this kind estimated in even during the depression, ther force," Behan added, "As recently now being 7,500,000 employes been arranged to provide family in-come, educational income or retire-growth of the past 20 years. Today,

security, the insurance agent has force. During the depression grown in stature from a salesman years, many concerns have been who sold merely a life policy to a helped and some even saved by professional man who advises and such insurance. This type of insurmaps out a program for creating a ance is showing a gain again this personal estate using various types year and the trend points to large

rapidly growing. More than 15,000 every purse and purpose. The youths, it is estimated by a survey, agent diagnoses the need and fits





Nebraska's Harry Hopp, halfback, plows through the line and over the last Baylor defender for the first Cornhusker touchdown as Nebraska beat the Baylor Bears, 20 to 6, at Lincoln.

years ago, are now owned by approximately 1,500,000 persons-nearly 300,000 of whom are already on the receiving end of the income provided.

Retirement Income

"Retirement income from regular life insurance policies, little known 25 years ago, is now providing for cash surrender values.

The most significant developpersons having included in their ment in life insurance today is the general plans the expectation that rapid growth in planned security they will use their ordinary life programs designed to create in-policies for additional retirement comes rather than lump sum cash income when the need for protect-payments, according to Behan. ing dependent children and others has passed.

"Group insurance, which original

insurance programs have death of the owner, and for other several billions of such insurance, "With the trend toward planned serving business needs, are in

of policies to achieve specific ob-jectives. "Today there is scarcely a single "The closer study of needs and financial need of the family or the careful planning has developed oth-er important trends in life insur-ance," Behan continued.

plan and it is to meet these needs "Educational insurance, which that some 150 different kinds of existed only on a small scale is policies have been created—one for

fall as a result of this educational insurance. Standings + BOWLING + Averages

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asn't lost to Texas since 1938hat is, not until next Saturday,
Quoth the little Dutchman with the tired smile after the Aggles and pummeled his Christians; The Texas Aggles are one of the best football teams TCU has

evisity, but still a competent judg of football flesh, made the abov conversation. He knew; his Chris tians had just absorbed a countr licking from the Aggies, 20-8.

But next Saturday on the sacred nod of Kyle Field, the Aggles meet Baylor, which, with its Jack Wil-son hampered by hurts, took a 20-0 licking from Nebraska. The Ag-gles haven't whipped Baylor since

The Southern Methodists? Th eam that tied Oklahoma and played Notre Dame groggy coasted over Marquette, 16-0, without Ray Mallouf and Preston Johnston, its two stars. Next weekend the Methodists are idle.

The Christians, still hunting vic tory, play Centenary, also withou a win, at Shreveport next Saturda; while Arkansas goes to Philade phia to meet Villanova, recentl stomped by the Aggies.

GARAGE DAMAGED Fire Sunday afternoon damaged garage at 410 Gregg street before quickly brought it under control. Because of its proximity to several other structures, a se-

TEXAS AGGIE JUGGERNAUT MARCHES ON



Tommy Themason, Texas Aggle blocking back, smashes out of the secondary at left and me Texas Christian's Earl Clark head on, stopping hi m for a loss of seven yards in the game at I Worth which A. and M. won, 20 to 6. The player doing the fancy leap at the right (64) is Joe Bo tackie.

KILLS SELF AS HE DRIVES IN AUTO

SEGUIN, Oct. 23 (AP) - The strange death of Lloyd Borrer, 26, today by a justice of the peace. Borrer shot himself to death Halm of Seguin.

in his automobile last night, Jus- and a deputy were chasing Borrer tice of the Peace George R. Dix in another automobile when the said in an inquest verdict. A few minutes earlier his sweet- ed from the highway, broke heart, Miss Maxine Bergfeld, 20, through a fence, careened Waelder farmer, was ruled suicide had been wounded gravely as she about 100 yards and turned back

while speeding down the highway Sheriff Albert Saegert said he found at the wheel.

farmer's machine suddenly lurchstepped out of a cafe with Virgil into the road and stopped.
Halm of Seguin.
The dead youth, shot one

are actually attending college this the proper policy."

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APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE BY METHODIST CONFERENCE

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 28 (49) Methodist ministers given new pul-pits at the six day session of the newly formed Southwest Texas Conference of the church prepared today to meet their new congrega-

Bishop A. Frank Smith of Hous ton announced more than 200 pastoral appointments at the conci sion of the meeting yesterday Eight elders were ordained.

Public Records

Building Permits

Yao Mendoza to move a bo structure from one location to anher on NW 4th street, cost \$12.50. Crus Gomes to build a residence at 405 NW 5th street, cost \$50.

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Fred Beckham, Big Spring, and
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Deny Reports Of Attempt On Life Of Leon Trotsky

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28 (P)-Posee today denied reports an at-

im an automobile belonging to Police released him.

the former Spanish Loyalist general, Jose Miaja now in Mexico. One of Trotsky's secretaries ask-ed the stranger to wait. A tele-phone check established that Miaja

had sent no one to see Trotaky. Police were summoned and the tempt had been made on the life name of Manuel Fernandez Barraof Leon Trotsky, former war commissar of Soviet Russia, at his residence in the nearby suburb of the manuel former of the said he merely tried in Mexico. He said he merely tried in Mexico and of curiosity bestranger questioned. He gave the Police said a stranger called at to see Trotsky out of curiosity be-trotsky's home Friday, asking to cause he had long been an admirer of the former Russian leader.

WHAT IS YOUR **FAVORITE DISH...?**

You probably have more than you could count . . . and if you were among those attending this afternoon's FREE Cooking School at Municipal Auditorium, you have added several new ones to that long list by now. Anyway, regardless what the dish might be you'll find just the foods needed for its preparation here.

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MAN WENT TO THE MOUNTAIN—Snow-capped Mt. San Jacinto towers above the siphons used to carry Colorado river water some 240 miles to Los Angeles and 12 other cities

ther correspondence.

meetings, the governor added:

O'Daniel Yet **Undecided As** To Session

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)-If any person in the capital knew today whether the Texas legislature would meet in special session to duty by asking for imformation s

The man whose signature on a called at this time." proclamation would summon members for an extraordinary session to dictate a method of raising badreported on his Sunday broadcast ly needed revenue. from the mansion:

"In answering my question they
"At this time there is no way to (legislators) will not sacrifice any

know what the outcome will be, of their rights as legislators," he but may I ask the public to be said. "Regardless of whether they patient while we are working on answer my question yes or no, it

The "plan" was a mail poll of ducing any kind of a tax measure by saying: legislators who were asked wheth-

er they favored a consumers tax any other tax measure which may bill similar to a proposed consti-be introduced and come up for a tutional amendment levying sales vote." and natural resources taxes which

died at the last general session. the chief executive said some of Labor In Arms the replies had been "rather indefinite" which necessitated furher correspondence. Explaining his poll was saving Over Pension taxpayers \$5,000 a day (the average daily expense of legislative Problem taxpayers \$5,000 a day (the aver-"I am simply trying to do my

GALVESTON, Oct. 23 (P)-Texparently was not Gov. W. Lee sion as to whether or not a special as Federation of Labor delegates O'Daniel. session of the legislature should be the handling of the social security He asserted he was not trying problem in the state, opened their annual meeting here today.

"In answering my question they Harry W. Acreman of Austin executive secretary of the federa tion, focused the convention's attention on Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's will not prevent them from intro- manner of handling the situation,

"The governor has taken \$6 a nonth from the needy old people. In return he has given them nice speeches every Sunday. Perhaps the speeches are worth \$6 a month to them, but I doubt it."

Opposition to a sales tax was voiced by many delegates and predictions were made the labor group yould favor financing old age pensions and the social security probem through a tax on natural re-The Allied Printing Trades Coun-

cil yesterday passed a resolution expressing sympathy for the aged "cruelly deceived by the governor's pre-election promise of more lib ral pensions without any additional taxes." The printing trades co

posed by resolution a sales tax in iny form.

The printing trades council reelected as its president W. W. Strong of Houston, to serve an eighth term. Other officers elected included W. F. Hill, Port Arthur, secretary-treasurer; C. L. Lundghren of Austin, fourth vice-

The Texas Fire Fighters associ-ation concluded a two-day meeting by electing H. C. Crogan of El Paso o succeed R. E. Rickerson of Amarillo as president; other officers elected included: A. L. Adams, Texarkana, third vice president, and E. Ray, Port Arthur, fourth vice

The Texas Building Trades Council re-elected W. W. Finch of Ama-rillo chairman. B. A. Gritta of Galveston was elected to succeed Phomas R. Jones of Dallas as secre tary. Other officers elected included: Elbert Crow, El Paso, third vice chairman, and Paul Ray of Waco, fifth vice chairman.

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Question: When will these symphonies be available?

Answer: The first symphony may be obtained on and after November 4th. A new symphony will be released every two weeks. The complete library cannot be obtained in advance but only as released (every two weeks).

Question: How may I obtain the electric record player?

Answer: When you have obtained the complete library of 10 symphonics (58 records), you may secure the electric record player on payment of only \$3, which is below the actual cost of manufacture. A Symphonic De Luxe Record Player enclosed in a handsome walnut finish cabinet is also available at a special price.

Question: Can I secure the record player in advance?

Answer: Yes, at any time on or after November 4th by paying \$5. When you have obtained the complete library of 10 symphonies, \$3 will be returned to you.

Question: What orchestras and conductors made these recordings?

Answer: Leading American Philharmonic and Symphony Orchestras under the direction of outstanding conductors. Their co-operation was obtained only on condition that their names be not used in publicity or advertising.

Question: Who is the manufacturer of the records and record players?

Answer: One of the largest makers of records and radio equipment. No fines recordings are available at any price.

Question: How can you sell these complete symphonies at such a low price?

Answer: Our offer is part of a nation-wide campaign for the appreciation of symphonic music. Leading orchestras and conductors have generously waived all royalties and the manufacturer has foregone his normal profit in order to make this

Question: Are these new recordings?

Answer: Yes, these recordings have been made especially for this purpose by leading American Philharmonic Orchestras.

Question: Where can I see and hear these records?

Answer: At the demonstration booth in the lobby of the Big Spring Herald, \$16 East Third St., any day, except Sunday, between 9 s. m. and 6 p. m.

Question: Can I have the records mailed or delivered to me?

Answer: Yes-if you pay for packing and postage; full details will be sent to you in reply to your reservation.

Question: Will the record player attach to any radio, regardless of ago?

Answer! Yes, through a special switch which can be installed, any radio cas be converted into a radio phonograph with this record player. The record player operates on AC current. The special switch is furnished free with the record player.

Question: What is the difference between the regular style records and the De Luxe Philharmonic Transcriptions?

Answer: Both styles of records are made from the same original recordings. However, the De Luxe Philharmonic Transcription records are the first pressings from the master mold. The De Luxe records are distinguishable by a decorative label bearing a life-like portrait of the composer and come to you in a handsome album. There is a specially designed individual album for each group of Philharmonic Transcription records which make up a complete symphony.

Question: Do I have to take all the symphonics?

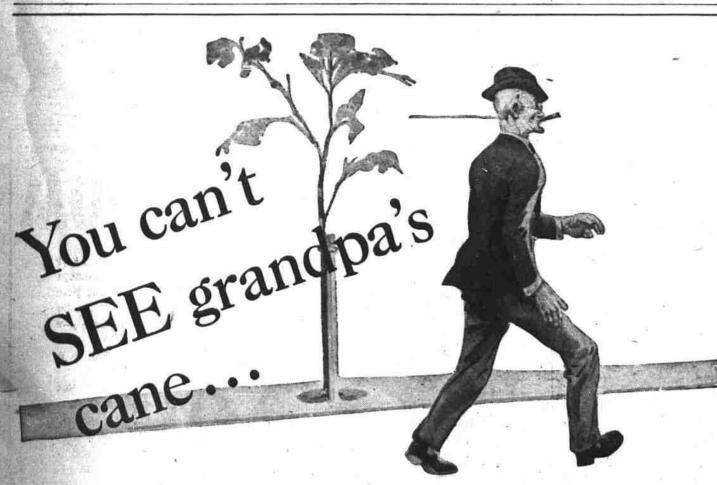
Question: Where can I obtain additional symphonics of a particular com-

Answer: At any music dealer or department store. Only one symphonic masterpiece of each of ten composers is available in our music appreciation offer.

Question: How were the ten compositions offered by the Big Spring Herald

basis for a library of musical recordings for the home

Question: Will the record player play any make of record?



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Life Insurance in Action



To defend and protect the U.S. and all nd and protect American homes; claims, annuities, endownents is abilities... enough to give a m families 3100 every month in year. There was still another a,000,000 in various other kinds of neurance benefits last year. About a million people drew monthly incomes, collected endowments or received disability income from life insurance companies last year. How much did the million get? About 475 million dollars or about 70 million dollars more than the cost of the entire U.S. Army for the year!

Through his foresight in past years, Grandpa is one of this million. He and Grandma are very good examples of life insurance in action. They had protection for the family while the children were growing up. And now they have security for their own old age. "And I didn't have to die to win," says.Gramp.

There are competent and well-trained representatives in every community to explain the benefits of life insurance. Let your agent discuss your individual needs with you.

