All The F.ome News-ONLY IN THE HERALD

Soviet-Finn

On Front

For Offensive

Germans Thought

PARIS, Oct. 16 (49-German

roops were reported to have

launched an attack in force to-day against the northern flank

driving the French out of Ger-

man territory back into France

before the nazis were repulsed

PARIS, Oct. 16 (AP)-

Heavy Barrage

Military dispatches said the

rench guns were dropping a

heavy barrage on German com-

nunication lines and troop con-

entration points along a 100-mile

The sector, on the French ex-

treme left flank, had been re-

ported earlier in the day in a

general staff communique as the

center of "great activity" with-

in the German lines. Supple-

mentary military advices said a

nazi attack appeared imminent.

French sources said that recent

einforcements had increased the

German strength opposite the vital

northern sector of the Maginot

line to between 700,000 and 800,000

The French said scouting par-

ties, sent into no-man's land, had reported that lights gleamed

behind the German front

throughout the night, apparent-

ly indicating that troops, tanks

and trucks were moving up to

"jump off" points. The rumble of

See ARTILLERY, Page 5, Col. 2

where she has been in a hospita

L. P. McCasland and Jess Woody

weekend for a pistol shoot, called

on Dorothy, and said she was in

high spirits and greatly encouraged

ver her progress. She has not been

n her "tron lung" for 14 days and

uilding were rejected by the dis-

rict's board of trustees here Satur-

ALL BIDS REJECTED

may be called for a later date.

condition of Dorothy Dublin, re- \$5 FINE IS PAID covering from an attack of infantile ON PLEA OF GUILTY

lay evening when figures exceeded gravated assault case against Bill

Another letting on the project jury panel was dismissed by Judge

The structure had been planned L. R. "Dutch" McIntosh

DOROTHY DUBLIN

for several weeks.

nights, they reported.

ON MIDWAY GYM

estimates.

front extending from the Moselle

iver to the Haardt forest.

by a French counter-attack.

the French western front,

To Be Preparing

Berlin Claims Another Sea Victory

British Planes Complete A

Flight Over German Sectors

area, one in the Firth of Forth and two on land.

into action just after two p. m. (7 a. m. C.S.T.) today,

ready has destroyed the aircraft

Observers also pointed out that

today's attack came within three

days of the reports on the sinking

Hitler's threats in his reichstag

against the allies unless his peace

Meanwhile the admiralty de-

clined to comment on a German

statement that a torpedo had "severely damaged" the 32,000-ton

An admiralty spokesman in an

swer to a query regarding German

claims on the Repulse said officials

would not go to the trouble of

(In Berlin, German authorities

"put out of commis

said the Repulse had been tor-

sion" by the same submarine which

At the same time, naval observ-

ers predicted the new German

submarine offensive which sent

the Royal Oak to the bottom and

destroyed three allied merchant

vessels over the weekend would

be quickly brought under control

These sources interpreted th

resh nazi onslaught as Adolf Hit-

er's reply to Great Britain's rejec-

tion of his peace gestures. They

predicted, however, the campaign

would be halted more speedily that

the one Germany launched at the

While Britain's navy concen-

trated on German undersea raid

See PLANES, Page 5, Col. 5

A plea of guilty, a continuance,

cases speedily disposed of the cur-

opened in county court Monday by

The court assessed a fine of \$5

and costs on a plea of guilty

against W. K. Edwards for assault

with a prohibited weapon, and the

move for dismissal of a pistol car-

rying charge against the same de-

On motion by the defendant, the

negligent homicide against Loren

No civil matters had been set for

the week and the county court

dictment by his attorney, Carl

Wright Johnson, said:

Hart and a similar charge against entire provision.

McDowell was continued. The ag-

was accepted by the court.

County Judge Charles Sullivan.

rent criminal docket as it was ments.

utbreak of hostilities.

sank the battleship Royal Oak.)

denying all these reports."

proposals were accepted.

battle cruiser Repulse.

Three Of Hitler's Craft Reportedly Brought

Down; No Word Of Damage Inflicted On Land

LONDON, Oct. 16 (A)-German airplanes "attempted to attack

Three German bombers were reported shot down in the Edinburgi

No word of any damage was received in London although severa

mbs were said to have been dropped in the vicinity of the Forth

The Nazi air raid quickly followed British reports of a successfu

A report from Edinburgh said British anti-aircraft guns wen

TO ECTOR CO.

Isabelle Messmer, 22, above,

a fugitive from a New Jersey

county, Texas, officers and

Arms Credit

Plan Changed

chairman of the senate foreign

the present bill's provision allow-

ing credits of not more than 90

In a statement to newspapermen

Pittman said that, inasmuch as it

was the intention of his committee

to require settlement in cash or

attorney general, he deemed it wise

understanding" by striking out the

As a result of Pittman's move,

See ARMS, Page 5, Col. 4

upon picking up the support of a

onnaissance over northern and central Germany last night.

The attack stirred speculation that its objective might have been docks where Britain is hastening shipbuilding to strengthen her com-

mand of the seas and counter the German naval offensive which al

THREATENING LEAP, GIRL SAVED



A 16-year-old runaway girl, who identified herself as Helen Kawsiek of Bayonne, N. J., is shown as she was frustrated in a threat to leap from a window (upper right) in a midtown New York hotel. Fireman Richard Oliver dropped from a floor above by a rope, seized her, and carried her to the ledge (below, left). This striking photo was taken by a New York Daily News camera-man.

O'Daniel Takes Full Evidence In Gallogly Extradition Hearing AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (P)-Richard Gray Gallogly, seeking to escape

return to Georgia as a fugitive from a life sentence, scored a point at his extradition hearing here today when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel apparently overruled pleas of Georgia officials and decided to hear de-

Attorney General Ellis Arnall of Georgia had asked Governor O'Daniel to consider what he said were the only points under the law he should consider, namely, whether Gallogly was a Georgia con-expansion at the expense of Ruvict and was a fugitive. State Senator Jesse Martin of

case fully.

der charges.

Fort Worth, representing the 30-

year-old man who fled from Geor-

gia and surrendered in Dallas re-

the governor should go into the

an account of two trials on mur-

exactly 11 years ago today.

were riding in his (Gallogiv's) car

when Harsh told Mahoney, who

was driving, to stop because he

The slight, paled fugitive, an-

swering questions, explained he

attempted unsuccessfully to per-

suade Harsh not to go in the

"I asked him to stop but he

would not listen to reason,'

Gallogly said, adding that he

was about 30 yards from the

store when he heard three shots.

and explained that he had been

shot in the groin, had gotten no

The escapee said he helped his

"I have never denied this," he

He asserted a witness in the sub-

sequent trial perjured himself by

testifying he (Gallogly) was in the

store when the shooting occurred.

PARIS, Oct. 16 (A)-The French

reported tonight that at least one

of the German submarines which

have sunk three French cargo ships

in the past week had been sent to

wounded campanion into the car

which he recognized as a misde-

money but had shot a man.

meanor in Georgia.

SUB IS SUNK

added.

Harsh returned toward the car

wanted to rob a store.

"Texas justice," contended

cently with the statement

Rites Said For Floyd Thieme

Residents of Forsan Monday sorrowfully laid aside their daily chores to pay a final tribute to Floyd Alfred Thieme, 16, who was fatally injured in a six man football game at Colorado City Saturday evening.

Brief services were held at the Eberley chapel in Big Spring at 1 guilty of no more than a misde- menting upon his report this eveto Sterling City for final rites and burial in the cemetery there.

Floyd, center on the Forsan football team, had started the game against Westbrook, then came out until opening of the second quarter. A few minutes later he was hurt in putting a block on an opposing man in open field. Within an hour he died in a Colorado City hospital, possibly of internal injuries.

In addition to his football activi ties, Floyd was a member of the Forsan band, was editor of the school paper, "Buffalo Trail," and was a popular member of the senior tlass. All of his schooling, with the exception of a half year at Sterling City, was received at Forsan, Floyd and been a member of the Baptist

Services were in charge of Rev. Waiter Deaver, Post City, Dr. W. B. Everett, Sterling City, and Rev. A. T. Willis, Forsan. The Sterling rites were held at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist church there.

Surviving are his parents, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Thieme; three brothers, Fred, a freshman in Sar Angelo Junior college, Frank, and

See THIEME RITES, Page 5, Col. 6

Weather

Panhandle tonight; Tuesday parti; cloudy, colder in north and east central portions.

warmer in south and east portions tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer in southeast, colder north portion

TEMPERATURES p.m. a.m. 1 74 73 3 75 78 6 71 9 64

Mon. Tues. Wed.

Tuesday 6:51 a. m. City Auditorium outh Texas.

effective November 20, "This is the most far-reaching about 15 per cent higher than in step in regulation in a quarter of a common point territory.

Compromise Foreseen Russia's Expansion

Program In Baltics Is Slowed Down

Russia's negotiations for strengthening her hand in Eastern Europe Artillery foreign circles anticipating merely compromise agreements with In Action ing on possible future Russian moves in the Balkans.

The Finnish envoy, Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, returned to Helsinki. He was expected back here within five days, but possibly not until after the meeting of Scandinavian kings and the Finnish president Wednesday in Stock-

Unofficial reports said Finland refusing to be drawn into the Russian orbit as have Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, would concede certain Baltic islands for Russian naval bases, but would balk at a military alliance or concessions on the strategic Aaland islands.

While a Hungarian diplomatic delegation came to Moscow for an French heavy artillery was carrier Courageous and the battle undisclosed purpose, a Turkish reported today to have open-ship Royal Oak. mission was believed preparing to tepart shortly, possibly after signed fire on German forces ing some cautious agreement massing behind the western respecting Russian safeguards on front in apparent prepara- of the Royal Oak, bringing to mind the passage of warships through tion for a general offensive. the Dardanelles into the Black sea

(In Istanbul, it became known Turkey had taken precautionary military steps because of reports that Russian troops were massing in the caucasus on the Turkish and Iranian-Persian-border. The Moscow radio Sunday night denied troop reinforcements there.

(Authoritative sources in Islanoul said Turkey's foreign minister, Sukru Saracogul, had refused flatly the Russian demands for recognition of the partition of Poland sponsored neutral bloc in the Balkans, and Russian and Bulgarian

TO RESUME TALKS

HELSINKI, Oct. 16 (AP)-A foreign office spokesman said today a diplomatic mission would return to Moscow for further talks with Soviet Russian officials, but added, "I den't know when."

The spokesman made his pre Slight of figure and soft of diction shortly after Dr. Juho voice, Gallogly was placed on the Kusti Pansikivi, head of the mis witness stand soon after the sion, arrived here bearing secret hearing began in the governor's proposals which Finns feared offices at the state capitol, and, might menace their neutralityguided by counsel, started a reor even their independence. cital of his experiences, including

Paasikivi went into conference with Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko STILL IMPROVING and it was expected the government The witness asserted he was would issue a communique comconnection with one

slaying for which he was indicted, It was believed unlikely that Paasikivi would return to Moscow the slaying of a drug store clerk until after the conference Wednes-Gallogly said he and George day at Stockholm of representatives of Stanton, in El Paso over the Harsh and Jack Mahoney, fellow from Sweden, Denmark, Norway

students of Oglethorpe college and Finland. Paasikivi's tense reception at the Helsinki station contrasted sharply with his departure for Moscow last week, when crowds sang the national anthem and the patriotic bymn, "Our Land Shall Never Bend Before a Foreign

Tyrant." There was no official indication of the nature of the proposals which Passikivi brought.

INER AT NEW YORK NEW YORK Oct. 16 (45) Armed with two 75-millimeter guns. ne each fore and aft and manned as a \$6,500 unit, but blds submitted passed. by a navy crew, the French liner were considerably in excess of the De Grasse arrived from Europe to- figure. day with 281 passengers, 47 of them

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 16 (P)-

Mayor Maury Maverick, former

congressman and leading expon-

ent of the new deal, and three

others were indicted here today

by a criminal district court grand

Of Unlawful Payment Of Poll Taxes Similar indictments named Mrs.

Rebecca Taylor, educational di-

rector for the local unit of the International Ladies' Garment

Workers union; George Glass, union official, and Richard Jeffrey, one of Maverick's secre-The grand jury, under superof District Attorney John Shook, member of a political fac tion opposing the liberal-minded former congressman, had exam-

Shook said he presented evidence to the jury because he be-lieved statutes requiring voters to pay for their own poll taxes

had been violated. Final witnesses before the jury misdemeanors were re-were John Huth and alleged ported George P. Droke, employees of

have an unruly mob charge police lines and stage a riot.

"It's just a political smear." Shook, District Judge W. W. McCrory, and Jury Foreman H. U. Rhodius refused to comment. Mrs. Maverick asserted "I've seen Maury come back from lots

Ten misdemeanor indictments charging unlawful advance of funds for purchase of poll taxes, also were returned against the four defendants.

The felony indictments charged Maverick and the others with conspiring to have Glass pay the poll taxes of five persons em-ployed by garment manufacturing concerns, while the misdemean indictments also referred to the five employees.

The mayor made five \$1,000 ony cases and 10 bonds of \$500

The bull-shouldered former congressman, a World war vet-See MAVERICK, Page 5, Col. 5 manager,

coastal objectives in Scotland this afternoon," the British air ministry reported, and the Boyal Air Force "inflicted heavy casualties on Sub Claimed In Berlin BERLIN, Oct. 16 (A)-The sureme high command said today that the "same U-boat which sank the British battleship Royal Oak, attacked and torpedoed the battleship Repulse," amending a previous announcement

Reported

Crippled

Second Hit By

out of comm The later communique left open the effect of the torpedo and no further details were dis-

the Repulse had been put

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (AP) The supreme army command said today that the same submarine which sank the British battleship Royal Oak also scored a torpedo hit on the battle cruiser Repulse, put- but the desperadoes drove away ting her out of commission. Sub Reaches Safety

The submarine was said to have eached the safety of German vaters, and a report from her commander was expected soon. (The Repulse, commissioned 1916 and reconstructed in 1936 at a cost of about \$5,500,000, displaces

32,000 tons and has a complement of 1,181 to 1,205 men. (The 29,150-ton Royal Oak was sunk Saturday),

The German command apparently was preparing to close its book on the Polish compaign. Its communique today announced that with completion of occupareformatory, was taken in cus-tody in St. Louis by Ester tion of the German zone in Po-land, it would come reporting from the east. started back to Texas to face a

The war in the west, it reported, skirmishes and artillery fire The communique said the French

murder indictment in the slaying of Buford Armstrong, a baseball player, had been forced by floods to abandon a small fortification along the

(French reports said communica tions had been hampered in the Lorraine region because of overflows from the Meuse. Mouzon and aonelle rivers.

While awaiting the command-or's detailed report, authorized sources said they believed the WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)-The administration leadership in the submarine must have torpedoed senate agreed today to amend the the Repulse in connection with the same action which mank the Royal Oak.

a dismissal and passing of other arms embargo repeal bill to prohibit all credit to warring govern-The report on the Repulse, com-Senator Pittman (D-Nev), ng on the heels of the sinking of the Royal Oak, brought a new wave relations committee, proposed the amendments. It would wipe out

Strangers were accosting each ther on the streets with the renark, "Have you heard?" This was See BATTLESHIP, Page 5, Col. 5

William Cameron, cash equivalents as defined by the Lumber Firm Head, Dies Unexpectedly to "avoid any confusion or any mis-

WACO, Oct. 16 (AP) - William Waldo Cameron, 61, president of William Cameron and Co., lumber administration leaders counted irm, died today while testifying in civil suit in district court. Cameron slumped in his chair s e was being questioned by W. E.

Terrell, attorney. District Judge Giles P. Lester caught him by the Maury Maverick Indicted On Charges shoulder and sent bailiffs for T. B. Tabb, county physician. shoulder and sent bailiffs for Dr. Cameron was dead when Dr. Tabb examined him, The physician

said death was caused by a blood clot in the coronary artery. The Big Spring yard of the Wil-

liam Cameron Lumber company among the taxpayers." will be closed Tuesday, out of respect for the firm's president, who died Monday in Waco, it was announced by W. S. Crook, local

SPECIAL SESSION ON PENSION

nained unanswered by Governor regular session. W. Lee O'Daniel today.

since "the crisis is critical."

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (P)-The ques-, makers would support a consumer ion of a special session of the service tax bill similar to a prolegislature to consider additional posed constitutional amendment revenues for old age pensions re-which was defeated in the recent

The governor said he planned In his regular broadcast yester- statewide committee of more than day, the governor, asserting he had 160 school men and women who, not heard from all of the state's cooperating with him, the state 181 lawmakers whom he is polling superintendent and the state board to determine special session senti- of education, would draft legisla nent, announced a plan to re-tion to correct asserted evils in the rganize the public school system, school system which he would pre-O'Daniel urged members of the sent the legislature at its regular session in 1941,

Nazi Bombers Shot Down During Boy Believed Ru Kidnaped By Attempted Raid On Scottish Area; Convict Trio

Others Taken As Hos tages By Texas Prison Fugitives

police and Texas rangers converged Battleship on this central East Texas area today in their hunt for three escaped convicts after a 16-year-old youth was believed kidnaped by two of

Brice Edmonds, 16, failed to return to his home today after two men came to a neighboring filling station and reported their car was

out of gas on a nearby highway,
The filling station attendant
told them he had no way of taking the gasoline to them, but
Edmonds, who lived nearby, was
hired for a dollar to carry the
men and the fuel into the counyouth had not returned home at 10 a. m.

Rudy Weigalt, a filling station operator at Giddings was kidnaped vesterday on a similar pretext by wo men who later abducted Mayor E. F. Kriegel and his son awrence, of Giddings. They were eleased later.

Officers here said Milam county officers informed them the Kriege automobile had been recovered.

The convicts blamed for the series of abductions were Aubrey Scalley, 41, Leo White, 33, and Joe Marvin Burleson, 31, who escaped from a prison farm near Sugarland Saturd Sugarland Saturday, The kidnap victims were freed in

woods near Caldwell yesterday with two Mexican women seized previously as hostages near

Richmond, Saturday, Accompanied by V. W. Harvey 45, a life termer from Knox county the convicts fled from a pris farm near Sugarland Saturds They kidnaped a Mexican farmer and two Mexican we

near Richmond. The Mexica man escaped and notified officers who captured Harvey near Scaly. Two men came in Weigalt's filling station yesterday and asked him to bring some gasoline to an automobile stalled five miles from

At the stalled machine, they forced Weigalt to drive them and another man and two women toward Caldwell. On the road they abducted Mayor Kriegel and his says who had been as the control of the control

son, who had been hunting. The kidnapers took the Kriegel automobile, which had two shotguns and ammunition in it, also took \$12.87 from the two men

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 tPi-J. U. Hunter, president of the Mid-Continental Oil & Gas association told the interstate confe automotive taxation today while gasoline is selling at less than 50 per cent of its sale price in 1920, taxes have increased to a point 54 times as high as they were that year.

Hunter was one of several speakers who discussed means of li ening the \$1,286,000,000 annual tax burden of the petroleum in ... Others were Dr. James W. Mar director of the Bureau of Busin Research of the University of Ke tucky, and B. H. Markham, dire of the American petroleum indi tries committee.

"The oil industries has neither hopes nor the desire to escape payment of its just and reasonsble portion of the necessary taxes to carry on the proper function of government," Hunter said.

"We probably have the most cumbersome and complicated tax system of any nation in the world. In fact, it is a misnomer to refer to it as a system at all. It res in a complex overlapping and duplication by all agencies of government, without any coordination or comparison of the action of one with another and inevitably pro-duces inequalities and injustices

SWISS LEADER DIES ZURICH, Oct. 16 (A)-Dr. Robert Haab, twice president of Switzer land, died at his home here Sun day. He was 75. He was Swiss minister to Berlin

during the World war.

EXTRA COPIES OF 'PIONEER' PAPER

Extra copies of Sunday's to sue of The Herald are available to those who wish to preserve the paper for the numerous eld pictures and articles about plo-neer residents which appear

Copies, too, will be mailed, a a small extra cost, for those who wish to send the launs to friends, relatives or former redents away from here. Call The Herald office for a

Prisss Each Da

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy warmer in south, colder in the

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy,

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)-An order century," Thompson said. abolishing all differential freight ay by the railroad commission. Ernest O. Thompson, commission member, said the action would redition no longer prevails. sult in savings of "millions" to shippers into and from differential

Differential rates are special ates greater than the regular because of special conditions. They have applied in parts of West and The differentials are

"The differential has been taker rates in Texas was announced to- off because of changed conditions It was put on when the country was sparsely settled and that con

TEXAS BOARD

"This action will be of great value to the lower Rio Grande valley and West Texas. It will mean the saving of millions to shippers. Illustrating the changed condi tions, Thompson said that in 1922 citrus shipments from the valley approximated 4,000 boxes, and in 1938-39, 15,000,000 boxes.

The order explained the rate in differential territory has been

ined poll tax records and quesweek.

> the county tax assessor-c office.

Less than two months ago the mayor gave police protection to granted permission to meet in the unicipal auditorium, only to

each on the misdemeanor charges.

egislature who had not answered his letter to do so immediately

Quoting from a board survey,

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Unions Fighting Unionism

For decades the American Federation of Labor is had an active department devoted to promoting the use, and exclusive use, of goods bearing the union label. Last week the Fededration convention suspended the International Typographical Union for refusal to pay the one-cent-a-month-per member pecial assessment to the war chest for organization work in competition with the offshoot Congress of Industrial Organizations.

In consequence of the suspension it is reported that unions of various kinds once insisted on the union label on their printing, now will refuse to use printing done by typographical union shops.

"Why," asks one official, "should we support the label of an organization which in effect supports the C. I. O. which is out to destroy us?" In other words, to fight the C. I. O., the A. F. of L. throws its patronage to non-union or open shop printing plants which it not long ago alleged were trying to destroy unionism.

Since this is one of the absurd lengths to which the schism between A. F. of L. and C.I.O. has brought organized labor in the United States, possibly some will the sooner be brought to recognize that not only do various branches of labor have something in common but that workers and employers have something in common wherever employers, union or otherwise, endeavor to keep up generous standards of payment and pleasant working conditions.

-(Christian Science Monitor)

George Tucker-Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-You would hardly expect a drug ore to house a fine collection of Civil war photo- it is." graphy, but such is the fascination of the War Between the States for a pharmacist named Bagoe, in can't tell their wives everything." Madison avenue, that his windows are displays-not of pills-but of battle scenes, and where you might do with lawyering. It's a secret possible solution of the telephone expest to find tooth powders you find Shilo and about this house, Gettysburg. Bagoe is an interesting talker on that period of history. He knows all the battles, dates, in it, and that Michael thinks he's stood the telephone with its direction of the battles, dates, in it, and that Michael thinks he's stood the telephone with its direction of the battles, dates, in it, and that Michael thinks he's stood the telephone with its direction. and generals, both sides. And every few weeks he going to keep it from us." changes his displays. Last week's was Sherman's'

I never fall to think of Maxine Sullivan's strange her friend laughingly.

rise to fame when I pass the Onyx, that tiny club in "Bunny, stop talking to me like rise to fame when I pass the Onyx, that tiny club in "Bunny, stop talking to me like "It isn't a common name. He said very soft spoken you know,—and 52nd street, springboard for more strange triumphs that! I tell you, I know it! I can see she lived with the Devoes." in New York swing-life than any other club. There it. So could you, Bunny Temple, if You'd look. Why—didn't you and there Maxine, the little negro girl who came in New Sork swing-life than any other club. There is some need with the Devoes.

"Beg your pardon, Mrs. For-life delivery boy its "Grapes of Wrath," is a Warner ad on "Dust Be cutting tools to free him. Bravely it is "Grapes of Wrath," is a Warner ad on "Dust Be cutting tools to free him. Bravely its "Grapes of Wrath," is a Warner ad on "Dust Be cutting tools to free him. Bravely its "Grapes of Wrath," is a Warner ad on "Dust Be cutting tools to free him. Bravely its "Grapes of Wrath," is a Warner ad on "Dust Be cutting tools to free him. Bravely blazing story of America's migratory workers.

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In anybody's liable to kick you and the WRATH of a violent you might as well stay where you itals are mine, but wow!

Passing from the ridic out a vallow bowl and gave it an "I think you're a philosopher."

supply of perishable food in New York, and yet 50,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs pour into the city every day. New York swallows 11 million tomatoes every twenty-four hours, and 12 million eggs.

Afnong the "minority" groups in New York are the Poles, who number some 250,000, and the Swedes, 40,000. The Swedes are famous for their restaurants but the Poles have only one of national fame-the Polish National Home restaurant, at 19 St. Mark's Place. Typical Polish menu: pozarski kotlat, which s fresh vest and chicken, ground, with French bread mbs, which are mixed with sour cream and fried

Smallest of the recognized minorities are perhaps the East Indians, numbering about a hundred. Their religious rituals are observed in each others' homes there being no Hindu temples in Manhattan, or indeed in any place nearer than London. The Hindus are new to New York. The first to arrive, as dwellers. came about 30 years ago.

I have never seen Father Divine. . . . That lot st off Wall Street which is assessed for many na once sold for \$850 . . . New York has seve stock exchanges. . . . The highest price ever paid for a neat on the New York Stock Exchange was \$625,000, and that was in 1929. A seat today may be had for around \$90,000.

Harlem is old in fame and story, but it is com paratively new as a negro development. Until 25 years ago San Juan Hill, a tough, burly sector near Hell's Kitchen, was the "black belt." The first negro ettlement in Manhattan was near Maiden Lane, now the diamond center, and it was known as Old Fly nd center, and it was known as Old Fly wouldn't be mixed up in it."

On Thursdays, but he says no.

"And Miss Lissey—they're terthere isn't one out here. Mrs. Dewhich used to be a very tough sector. But ribly queer, Bunny. But Michael voe does her own work in a kind Market . . . That makes me think of Flytown, in aw-abiding nowadays.

Hannas farm boys won blue ribbons in State Fair sverything, and he didn't tell me a the laundry, and Mrs. McBain has its and cookie-baking contests. It may be hard to thing! It isn't fair, Bunny. And now a cleaning woman twice a week."

that down after you're married, boys! tent indeed!" she sniffed. "He's happen to tell you whether or not live that down after you're married, boys!

The present war is being fought without the help of the Missouri mule, but doubtless he won't kick

California reports a surplus prune crop. It's up to the old-fushioned boarding bouse to do its full duty.

A friend of ours opines that perhaps the reason why there isn't much news from the war is that they've looking for a apprant.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Twenty-two candidates are after the job of cor-mu; in "Bloody Harlan" County. The coroner is paid by fee.—Los Augules Filmes.

The Timid Soul



The Creeping

by Frances Shelley Wees

University Campus be?"

"It's a Professor Devce and his

mother, Mrs. Forrester. The moth-

spoken and gentle but he can't

"My goodness, Charlotte Jean

Charlotte Jean frowned anxious

ly. "I'm sure I hope not, Mrs. For-

it's a niece by marriage of course

Number Eight?"

keep a dog, ma'am."

are you clairvoyant?"

Chapter Six COURSE OF ACTION

Tuck was irate. "Michael's got and since Tuck had no crystal and secret and he won't tell me what "He's a lawyer, Tuck. Lawyers

"Poof. This hasn't anything to utes her mind had arrived at the Bunny, about this place we're living in. Something awful-and here we're right the dining room door, upon which

"Surely, Tuck-isn't it your imagination again?" Bunny surveyed pages.

death to talk for fear we'd find turned. that boy—sicking his dog on my out a yellow bowl and gave it an cat just in time to keep Higgins extra polish. from saying something."

"From saying what?" "I don't know. Something. Some thing about the Murchisons. And "Ch'rlotte Jean, isn't this house then he tells us all this stuff about Number Ten, University Camburglars just because he wants us pus?" to go away—and Miss Lissey "It sn't want us here - and Mi-go and look?" chael's father does want us here, Bunny-and you know what an old fox he is. I tell you, Bunny

we're living in a mystery."

Bunny dropped down on the porch steps and surveyed Tuck's Forrester, ma'am, wouldn't it? The flushed face and shining eyes with one next to the old maid's house." interest. "I begin almost to see glimmerings of sense in what automatically. "Charlotte Jean, do you're saying, Tuck," she said you know who lives in that house? slowly, "when you start mention-ing the District Attorney. Did you know that I met him on the street, er is very queer and nobody likes her, and the Professor is very soft and he asked me pointblank if were coming out here with you?"

"He did? Really?" Bunny nodded. "There," said Tuck. "That just goes to show. I knew ne had so thing up his sleeve. He didn't want me to be here alone, even in the daytime. He's a nice thing even if rester. It doesn't sound....' he is so Bunny," she broke off suddenly, "what do you suppose it then?"

is? A murder? Do you suppose...' "Don't be silly, Tuck. If it were I thought there might be some nice a murder the boy and the gardener girl around for me to go out with ytown, like our own Bowery, is very effete and makes me so cross! He let me sit of way, he says, sort of cluttery here on the steps and tell him and messy, it sounds to me, and everything I know about Duncan Mrs. Deane is a good housekeeper, Murchison and Miss Lissey and and does her own work excepting 10:40 p.m.

gone over there with Gordon jus to ask him questions, Questions!"
"But Tuck—about what? Ques-Devoes'?" tio s about what?" Bunny's brow was wrinkled. "That's it. About what? Bunny,

let's find out!" Charlette Jean

Charlotte Jean

Tuck, looking out over a garden from which the morning sunhad not yet taken all the dsw. murmured to herself, "I wish I had a crystal. I wish I had something I could ask questions and get the right answers." She tapped idly on the screen as she communed thus people do; and she puts that red with Nature and herself.

It's a niece by marriage of course."

"Cousin! Oh." Tuck meditated.

"What's she like, Charlotts Jean?"

"What's she like, Charlotts Jean?"

"What's ah like, Charlotts Jean?"

"Side am.

"Sight am.

"Side a

It certainly seemed important to won't let anybody talk back to her, walls tear like paper. A low-flying covey of bombers get information from somewhere— He says she ain't a bit like Mrs. might mess up a convoy group frightfully and oe and since Tuck had no crystal and McBain that treats everybody like away before destroyers could get at them from bethey was human beings; you got to hind the tangle of sluggish freighters. wouldn't have known what to do keep remembering you're only a with it if she had, she was forced delivery boy with a shub nose to consider other ways of attaining when you're talking to Mrs. Murher object; and in a very few min-chison. He doesn't like her. "Oh. book. She flew through the study

door to the little table just inside turned back to the china. "Why can't he keep a dog?" Charlotte Jean blinked. "Oh. The tory lying beside it. She opened the "D. D. D. " she muttered the delivery boy's dog — though propaganda—but what a story!"

Charlotte Jean." "There it is!" Tuck cried.

"It is, Mrs. Forrester, or shall I way. Charlotte Jean gave her friendly understanding glance and "Of course it is. I knew it. Well went out to the kitchen.

It was only a few minutes before Tuck was in the kitchen too, a red -where would Number Eight, "It would be the house down at jacket slipped over her white the end of the Horseshoe like, Mrs. dress, a red silk tam pulled down "Miss Lissey's," Tuck corrected she said in honest ad-

(Continued on Page 5)

Arrivo

No. 611:10 p. m. 11:30 p.m. "How do you know about them TAF Trains-Westbound Arrivo Depart Charlotte Jean blushed. "I asked No. 119:00 p. m. No. 77:10 a. m. the delivery boy, Mrs. Forrester. Arrive 3:05 a.m. 6:29 a.m. 9:35 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 12:05 a.m. 4:00 s.m. 9:35 a.m. there is anybody staying at the "Oh yes, ma'am. It's Mrs. Murchison. She's the Professor's cousin, and that sounds as if she'd be Mrs. Devoe's niece, but she doesn't call her aunt at all. Maybe

10:30 a.m 8:26 p.m. 11:00 p.m.

He doesn't like her. Frenchy. Oh." Tuck puckered her brows and thought. Charlotte Jean

Professor, you mean. Maybe he

Schedules .

T&P Trains—Fiastbound No. 37:40 a. m. 8:00 a. FA

6:34 a.m.

Appropriately, on a year with two Thanksgiving

Only those who can't think are neutral, observe a paragrapher, Likewise, come to think of it, those who are neutral have the best opportunity to think

according to a pre-arranged plan. The plan may have been handed to each ship before it sails from its home port, so that each boat knows where and when,

on its return voyage, it will be huddled together with other merchant ships and moved home under pro-The rendezvous may be out in mid-Atlantic, Often it is in a protected port, such as Gibraltar. From previous instructions each ship will know its place n the formation. It will have also a chart exactly mapping its course, even telling when to zzig, when

CAPTAINS LOSE AUTHORITY

Preston Grover

as three men in a tub.

tection of destroyers.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Chamberlain's' statement the t a single ship had been lost from a convey during

the war emphasized how a simple expedient has

proved the best protection against the submarine.

The convoy system works because of two major

actors. Submarines cannot travel fast or far under

water. On top of the water they are as vulnerable

If a submarine is compelled to stay under water

escape observation from the destroyers protecting the convoy, it can not overtake the convoy. A sub-

marine has only one chance against a convoy. If, by a break, the convoy sails up to a hidden submarine, the sub may sink one or more ships.

Convoy groups of merchant vessels are assembled

The moment when his ship joins the convoy, each captain loses his independence of action. The detroyer commanders take over. For a convoy of a dozen ships there may be only two destroyers. For a convoy of 60 or more ships, eight or more destroyers may be assigned.

Their general direction is toward an English port They don't sail straight for home. They may sail the first 15 miles at an angle to the south, then turn back. They may be unlucky end run right into a submarine. But the idea of the zig-zzag course is to marine. But the idea of the zig-zag course is to to lie in wait.

If the submarine doesn't happen to be in the right place it will have a hard time getting there. If it sails on the surface the destroyers will sight it what it is miles away-if the weather is clear-and a sighted submarine is likely to be a dead submarine if destroyers are around.

Yet if it is forced to sail under water to intercept the convoy, the submarine can travel only a short distance at its top speed of 12 to 14 knots before its batteries give out.

AIR RAID DANGER

The destroyers, meantime, race on all sides of the convoy, dodging into the midst now and then to jack up a laggard freighter, to make it keep its place

The freighters do not zig-zag individually within the convoy. They would wreck each other. The whole convoy turns and twists are a unit, like ducks on the wing. A convoy group may be sprawled out over in area of several square miles, with 500 to 1,000 yards between vessels, for safety.

While seemingly safe from submarines, convoys re not yet safe from air raids. A heavily-laden freighter is meat for evel a small air bomb. Its thin way right out from under the sur-

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-An independent company is makbook quickly and thumbed over its doesn't really want to much. But ing a movie called "Hitler, the Beast of Berlin." Its he doesn't like them and he kicks trade-paper add screams: "No war, no hate, no

My eyebrows are pushing back my toupee!

"No, Mrs. Forrester, ma'am. Not from the flaming pages of the novel that shocked worry, shouted words of encour-"I wasn't saying anything, Char- after they get to be dogs. But may- the world . . . (story) of a boy and girl searching anybody's liable to kick you and the WRATH of a violent destiny . . . " The cap-

Passing from the ridiculous to the sublime, its's "I think you're a philosopher, a pleasure to report that 73-year-old August Tollaire, "Yes, Mrs. Forrester. Do you after four years away from the screen, is back in knew it — but — surely—" She want them patty shells filled with turned to the maid suddenly, something for lunch, please?" thing in Hollywood 'hat is actually bathed in milk "Yes, something. Anything." . . Director Irving Cummings put him into "Every Tuck propped her chin on her thing Happens at Night," the Sonja Henie picture, hand. She could think better that . . Director Irving Cummings put him into "Every-

Pat O'Brien slipped into pictures through a mistake by the Howard Hughes organization making "The Front Page"-when Pat, who had played the managing editor in a road company, was signed for white the starring role because of his performance . . Now it comes out that another Hughes mistake is

over her curls. Charlotte Jean saw responsible for Randolph Scott's flicker career: Scott her as she came through the door, is playing his 53rd movie role in "20,000 Men a Year," "You do look nice in that, Mrs. and it all began when he was a guest at the Hughes home, planning to head back for Virginia. Before miration. "It does become you so departure, he told Howard he'd like to see the inside of a movie studio, Hughes misunderstood—thought "Thank you, Charlotte Jean. By Randy had said he would like to "work in one." Hughes wasn't in production at the time but he fixxed it for the Fox studio, and when Scott arrived to "visit" he went to work instead-as an extra in a George O'Brien-Lois Moran movie called "Sharpoters." He liked it, and he stayed . . .

If you doubt that Lana Turner has arrived, take squint (but through sun-glasses) at Lana's new car: it's a red model brighter than Baby Sandy's smile: But the girl can live up to it-after "Dancing Coed."

Paul Widlicska, who sometimes lives in a fog o his own making, was ready to give of his mists to the new "Raffles" but was thwarted. Sam Wood, the director, decided to be different: he would make "Raffles" without fog. And this was tough on Paul, for whom fog is but one branch of movie magic. Widlicska is the man who once "medicated" a

movie fog so that Clara Bow, suffering a cold, could work in the mist and take her medicine simultaneous ly. He's the man,too, who introduced a hint of perfume in the fog, much to the pleasure of the performers. He made his first fog from steam 23 years ago, but steam was too hot and didn't last. He changed to oil, a fine mineral oil, which he heated and blew under pressure through a small opening. For a finer, lighter mist, he has used dry ice and steam, satisfactory but cold. It was Paul who fogged up, and very nicely, such art pieces as "Wuthering Heights."

days, Massachusetts, scene of the first Thanksgiving. raises 100,000 barrels more of cranberries than last

Daily Cross yord Puzzle

ANGE SAMME AGER JOO THE BRE OWN JAVY ASTERN PASEN ORT PASSE ASDA ANK MATTINS RID BRE GOL DOT IDBATE NAW MERE SERIO SAW SURER

Then they noticed his brave

They wheeled him back to his

room and agreed on a "desperate

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16 (P)-The

interior department, it was an-

nounced today, is elaborating a

California, a federal district, the

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ing a cripple for life.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Boy, 7, Continues Smiles As Men Work To Free His Crushed Leg KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 (A)-Al-, room.

fred Leon Miller, Jr., a courageous 7-year-old farm boy, smiled his smile, his boyish determination to geon's knife.

He may learn tonight whether the reprieve he won for his bodly attempt" to save him from becomcrushed left leg is permanent. Surgeons who had rushed him to an operating room to amputate now say Alfred Leon's strength

Alfred Leon helps his father raise turkeys on a farm near Libplan granting residents of Lower erty, 20 miles from here. Saturday, with no school, he volunteered to right to elect their own municipal work all day. authorities.

He was just finishing sweeping the barn when he slipped and plunged into the shaft of a feed mixer. His leg was caught in the brinding tube.

It took almost two hours for

agement. Tears streaming down her own face, she stood in the basement so Alfred Leon wouldn't

He winced from pain but was comforted by his mother's voice. His left leg was terribly twisted and both bones were crushed. After he finally was freed, a Lib-

erty physician stopped the flow of blood and rushed Alfred Leon here. Surgeons sped him to an operating

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The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Bobby Decker, the Big Spring's Barons little all-star econd sacker, may quit professional baseball for good.

The Purchase, N. Y., boy writes from Caracas, Veneuela, where he is playing exhibition baseball as a member of the Texas All-Stars that he has been offered a job next teams of all time, now weighteason, beginning Feb. 1, calling for \$250 a month and ex- ed down a bit by fair weath-

Robin will return to the states at the close of the team's its serious business over at whibition tour but will return to South America, he relates, Fort Worth next Saturday. f not offered a better job in the organized game here.

Decker reveals the fact that that section of the country as gone daffy over baseball and that players from Conference opener. aroughout the states are

This Week's Games:

Texas Christian.

vs. Marquette.

odist 19.

At Fort Worth-Texas Aggies vs.

At Austin-Arkansas vs. Texas.

At Houston (Saturday night):

At Dallas-Southern Methodist

At Lincoln, Neb.-Baylor vs. Ne

Last Week's Results

Notre Dame 20, Southern Meth-

Leading Scorers:

Adams, Ark., e4 0 0 24

Today I met a fine woman

ig in comparison as she is her-

self, a shrewd business mind, a

likeable voice that can talk to the

feminine beginner in an under-

shout words of encouragement as

hey would shoot such as, "That's

all right, Doc," or "Bring 'em in,

Bill." then there was "Good ball.

Charley," and "Nice shot, Behrens!"

One could actually see the change

when she came in late yesterday

morning. Her gang rallied upon

her arrival and began to do better

bowling. I don't blame her team

for shooting harder for a spons

and backer like that, so I give you

the inimitable 200-pound dynamo Mrs. V. E. "Billy" Simon,

l'exas' No. 1 bowling sportswoman,

At 3:15 this morning the last pin

fell of this week's part of the West

Texas Bowling tournament. We

found that as had been expected,

the Alamo Recreation club, and the

Phillips Drilling company of San-

tone and the Builders Supply com-

pany of Amarillo rolling one, two,

three in scores with the Alamo

club high at 2,770 with a high sin-

gle game of 1,034 pins in the second

game. Although the eccentric

throwers couldn't fathom the full

secrets of the local alleys they shot

Texas' No. 1 bowling ambassador

By JAKE DOUGLASS

Texas Aggies 33, Villanova 7.

Baylor 19, Arkansas 7.

Rice vs. Sam Houston Teachers.

ocking to that vicinity to SW Grid Chart In the Texans' first game By the Associated Press

gainst the state champions, which Quin Lee pitched Texas A&M 4 0 0 86 10 back. nem to a 4-3 victory, 15 boli-Baylorx-3 0 0 64 18,000 was taken in. Losing Arkansasxx-2 2 0 53 57 lashington Senators.

Decker took occasion to ention expenses with "livexpenses here are terri-. It cost 40 cents to mail a tter air mail, an apple cost 3 cents, a roll of film 85 ents and cigarettes from the I.S. 55 cents a pack! 35 cents or laundried shirt, etc!"

The Sweetwater Mustangs' Im-Taylor's Midland outfit naturally Pressive 36-18 victory over Bud stamps them as District 3-AA's No. One team but San Angelo, inheaten as yet, has emerged as two teams are going to scrap it out for the conference

And from this district may merge the champion of the date's upper bracket teams. Breckenridge, we remind, is ow competing as a member of District 9-AA. The champions of hat district will compete in lower bracket play.)

Other standout teams in the orthern sector are Gainesville of istrict Five, Electra and Wichita alls of District Three and, of urse, Masonic Home of District

Our revised ranking of District of good will and sportsmanship, ams in this order: is a living example of what a wom-

Sweetwater. San Angelo Big Spring and Midland.

Abilene.

weight scrapper, is back rom a campaign in Montana there he has been for the past ouple of months. He fought egularly around Billings.

Hoosier Sets coring Pace

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (A)-Takig a jump on other ambitious ballarriers on the nation's gridirons, tank Lieberum, quarterback and aptain of the Manchester Sparins of the Indiana Collegiate conrence, already has scored nine suchdowns for 54 points in four

Stars of other small college ams are his closest pursuers— led Mayberry of Wake Forest 7th 42 points, Al Domina of Norich, a small New England miliery academy, 40, and George Morof Baldwin-Wallace in Ohio,

conference leaders inude: Southwest Conference imbrough, Texas A. & M., full-

N SALTILLO SALTILLO, , Coahuila, Mexico, et. 16 (47)—General Manuel Avila macho, candidate for president, seed a round of festivities today fore departing for Torreon, State Coahuila, to continue his polial campaign. He spoke here



Farmer Team Rated As One Of Greatest

Frogs Are Dangerous, However; Mustangs, Bears Gain Support

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Oct. 16 (AP)— One of the great Texas Aggie er friends, grimly gets about

The Aggies play Texas Christian in their Southwest

Coach Homer Norton isn't saying much. Neither are his players. But they are playing lots of football. It's sort of a "silent answer" to a few ultimatums gener ally noised around a few months Something had been said about a general spring cleaning if things didn't get better in a footars or \$5 was charged for U. of Texas 2 1 0 41 31 ball way. The Aggles seem to be

Today you couldn't find an Agitcher, incidentally, was Rice Institute1 2 0 25 20 gie football dissenter with a prison lex Carrasquel, late of the Texas Christian ... 0 3 0 26 33 dissected Villanova's Vandals, 33-7 x-Won one conference game. Saturday last at Tyler. Villanova, xx-Wone one, lost one conferyou know, hadn't been licked since

But next Saturday's date with TCU is another thing. The Christians aren't the masters they were year ago-not when they fail in three straight games to score from inside the five-yard line—but they are the Texas Christians. And that three games, but only by a total of seven points. They have travelled 1,001 yards and lost to UCLA, Ark ansas and Temple.

Are Dangerous Out of that tremendous power is bound to spring some touchdowns. The Aggies, a magnificent football Temple 13, Texas Christian 11.
Oklahoma 24, Texas 12.
Louisiana State 7, Rice Institute straight triumph, know TCU as win, just as TCU's Frogs of last Td Pat Fg Pts year figured to beat them, but the Kimbrough, Ags, fb ...5 0 0 30 Aggies aren't talking much forehand,

If the Cadets march against Johnston, SMU, hb....3 0 0 18 TCU, the wise ones believe only Witt, Baylor, hb3 0 0 18 an open switch could stop them. No one yet has found a remedy for Jarrin' John Kimbrough, Ten Pin Tales Derace Moser, Marion Pugh, Walemon Price, Jim Thomason, Bill Conatser and the rest of

endous set of backs. One other conference game i booked - Arkansas vs. Texas at AA elevens would place the Billy Simon of San Antonio, Billy Austin. The Longhorn sophomores played a real football team last an can do if she wants to even in Saturday, going down before Oklaa difficult field. What Annie Oak-homa, 24-12, but Sophomore Jack ley was to shooting, Billy Simon is Crain is enough to make Texas an to bowling. Rated among the top explosive every Saturday. He raced five of the United States by many 68 and 71 yards for touchdowns, sporting authorities, you will find Arkansas, after falling before Bayin Mrs. Simon a heart almost as lor, 19-7, now has Crain to worry

Picked For Cellar

Baylor, by the way, is plenty undefeated and dangerous as usual tanding tone and turn around and with its Sophomore Jack Wilson speak "your" language. She is the and Jimmy Witt, a whirling junnanager of the Alamo Recreation for runner and passer. The Bruins club in San Antonio, and is acting are liable to hub Nebraska all over manager of the tough team that Lincoln next Saturday. Yes—it's bears that name. I noticed when the same team experts picked for her team would get a few bad breaks, she would not complain, the cellar! But the Baylors aren't offended. Don't the boys do that you could hear her leathery lungs to them every year? And don't Southern Methodist revealed

its power in fighting Notre Dame to a standoff before Ising 20-19, and is doped to smother Marquette in Dallas. The Methodists could have licked the Micks; one of their touchdowns was recalled on an offside penalty. SMU is plenty of football team.

Rice plays the Sam Houston Saturday night. Big Ernie Lain stormed right down to Louisiana's actually scoring-but he fumbled, LSU recovered for a touchback and came right back to whip Rice,

PLAYED TOO LONG

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 UP)-Substitute Halfback Sam Johnstone had the distinction of being both a "hero" and a "goat" on the University of San Francisco cam pus today. very creditable scores which is more than could be said of the local

He became the hero in the third period of U.S.F.'s football game with Santa Clara yesterday as he returned the kickoff 90 yards to a touchdown, but his fumble with two minutes left in the game enwith 1,187. Penshorn shot a nice abled Santa Clara to score again

AXEMEN STRIVE TO GET BACK IN WIN COLUMN IN NORTH TEXAS GAME THIS WEEK

By the Associated Press meet Murray State Teachers Col-Only one circuit contest is slat-lege of Kentucky Saturday aftered for the Lone Star Conference noon. this week after last week's open-ing league battle in which the East ing league battle in which the East Texas Teachers surprised dope-sters by handing the strong Steph-en F. Austin Lumberjacks a 13 to 7 to 0 Conceded no chance of vic-

The single contest will find the fustin Axemen attempting to jump back into the pennant race Friday night at Nacogdoches by garnering a win over North Texas, idle we

Coach T. F. "Puny" Wilson's

7 to 9 Conceded no chance of vic-tory, the Bearkats invade Houston Saturday to meet Rice Institute. With last week's 12-2 win over Southwestern University their sec-ond straight triumph, the South-west Texas Boucats appear to have hit the comebask trail. Coach Jos Ballay Cheaney's eleven Priday wight will meet the A&I Jayelinas

Texas High Grid Race Runs Into Slack Weekend; Paris-Gainesville Game Featured

Bidding For Grid Championship Is Still Wide Open

Southwest, Dixie 11's Rate High In Early Picks

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 UP-Although some college football elev- Mary's (Port Arthur) 12. ens are emerging slowly from the crowd, no single team, nor a dozen, can be singled out as the best, Saturday's results, close as som were, produced fewer surprises than on any previous weekend this

As things stand now, these teams have proved their right to be ranked high in their respective sections (they're all undefeated; of course) EAST-Pittsburgh; MIDWEST-

Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas State means something. They have lost SOUTH-Tulane, Kentucky, Ala bama, Mississippi, North Carolina; SOUTHWEST-Texas A. and M. Baylor; ROCKY MOUNTAIN BIG SEVEN-Utah; PACIFIC COAST-Oregon, Southern California, St

Surveying the prospects by sections, here's how things shape up for the coming week:

EAST-The traditionally im portant "Ivy League" games take the headlines. Most colorful is between Yale, beaten 6-0 by Penn, and Army, tied 6-6 by Columbia. Undefeated Cornell, 20-7 winner over Princeton, meets equally undefeated Penn State. Penn faces Harvard, which may have picked up both importance and confidence in a 61-0 rout of Chicago. Columbia plays Princetou.

Pitt's winged Panthers, after passing to a 14-13 triumph over Duke, meets unbeaten Duquesne. Carnegie, 21-0 winner over Case, lost to North Carolina, 14-7. Other good pairings are Holy Cross-Brown, Temple-Boston College and in the intersectional line, Auburn-Manhattan and Washington and

Lee-West Virginia. bid for national honors, Duke NATION WILL RISE shouldn't be troubled too much by Syracuse, which tied undefeated Southern conference leader. Alabama and Tennessee clash in the most important Southeastern conference game. Kentucky faces Georgia, 13-0 victim of Holy Cross, Vanderbilt meets Georgia Tech. The Commodores lost, 20-13, try told 1500 Czechs at the Texas to Virginia Military. The only State Fair yesterday that progress Thursday's meeting between Clem- in Europe now. son and South Carolina.

Look Best MIDWEST-On the basis and Ohio State's 13-0 conquest of Northwestern, these teams best in the Big Ten. Next week Ohio State plays Minnesota. The Gophers were surprised with a 13-13 tie by Purdue and should be out to make trouble. Michigan faces weak Chicako team. Indiana Illinois, which took a 26-0 drubbing from Southern California, Wiscon-Goal line the past Saturday night, sin and Northwestern clash, and Purdue plays Michigan State. Notre Dame, after squeezing

through three games with a sevenpoint total margin, meets Navy in the outstanding intersectional game. The Irish beat Southern Methodist, 20-19, while Navy played The Irish beat Southern scoreless tie with Dartmouth Nebraska, after a 10-7 conquest of CONFESSES ATTACK Iowa State, faces Baylor, dark horse of the Southwest conference which defeated Arkansas, 19-7.

Oklahoma, which defeated Texas. 24-12, enters the Big Six title race against Kansas, 7-0 conqueror of Colorado State. Kansas State, whic htrimmed Colorado, 20-0, and Missouri meet in another Big Six

SOUTHWEST - Firmly established as a contender for nationa honors as a result of a 33-7 triumph over Villanova, Texas A. and M. comes home to the South west conference, meeting last year's champion, whose third straight loss was a 13-11 decision to Temple. Arkansas and Texas come together, and Southern Methodist tackles Marquette, which took a 17-14 victory from Michigan State, Rice, after a 7-0 loss to Louisiana State, meets Sam Houston Teachers.

New Mexico takes on Texas Tech another important tilt. FAR WEST—Oregon, after beating California, 6-0, takes time out to meet Gonzaga, 19-0 conqueror of Idaho. California meets Washngton State, 6-0 winner over Wash-ngton. U. C. L. A., held to an un-expected 14-14 tie by Stanford, plays Montana State. Washington co-counters Oregon State. The State Mary's Loyola gums streetuled Sun-

High School

(Galveston) 19, College

St. Joseph's 13, St. Francis 6. Xavier 0, St. Vincent 0 (tie). Rockhurst Kansas City) 28, Regs (Denver) 12.

Santa Clara 13, U.S.F. 13. Providence College 14, Niagara Professional Chicago Bears 44, Chicago Car

dinals 7. Washington 44, Pittsburgh 14. Detroit 15, Cleveland 7, New York Giants 27, Philadel phia 10.

Columbus 28, Louisville 0. Providence Steamrollers 13, Dan bury Trojans 0. Green Boy Packers 31, St. Louis Gunners 0. Chicago Indians 6, Dayton Bom

Wilmington 14, Brooklyn 0.

Local Bowlers Win

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 16-A Big Spring women's all-star bowling eam invaded San Angelo Sunday afternoon and defeated a group of

Dan Angelo-			
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Carter133	167	157	45
Nolte	116	96	32
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Totals 508	690	640	193
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Flynt	173	123	40

Big Spring-			
T71 107	173	123	40
Robb149	159	126	43
Wasson117	119	209	47
Crosthwait119	119	160	39
Robb	149	144	44
T Creezes	717	762	215
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SAYS NEW CZECH

DALLAS, Oct. 16 (P) - Down eorgetown, 13-13. Tulane, which lands through the fertile Texas farm Fordham, faces North Carolina, traction today went the word of consul at Chicago, that a new Czech nation may rise from the ashes of strife-torn Europe. The representative of the dismembered middle European coun-

Southern conference game listed is was being made toward that end "We may be down today," said, "but we feel strong." forces of oppression and darkness

Michigan's 27-7 victory over Iowa ruling over Europe are only temporary; they can not last long."

PRORATION HEARING DUE TO BE BRIEF AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (A)-The state

wide oil proration hearing sched-Teachers from Huntsville next 14-0 winner over Wisconsin, plays uled tomorrow should be short because few items will claim attention, Railroad Commissioner Lor A. Smith opined today. Smith said the commission has

"taken care" of distressed fields and wells by special orders and Texas production was well under the bureau of mines estimate for October demand.

ON AUTO SALESMAN

NEW YORK Oct. 16 UPI-Hus ky Frank Humel, 20, was held today after authorities said he confessed beating an auto salesman tying him and stuffing him uncon scious into a trunk-all to gain ar automobile for "a heavy date with

Assistant District Attorney John Krogman said Humel was booked on assault and robbery charges. Hospital physicians said Harry McGill, 55, the salesman, father of four children, was in serious con-

Humel was seized, Krogman said when he returned from an evening drive to Bear Mountain with hir

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One Of Ft. Worth Leaders To Be Eliminated

By HAROLL V. BATLIFF ssocia.ed Press Staff

A slack week for importan games marks the turn into the last half of the Texas schoolboy football campaign.

There are 31 conference game but few of them are of crucial nature and only one tilt matches unbeaten teams.

a game counting in the District 5 tanding and also sending the unbeaten and untied Leopards against c'ub that is undefeated but tied. A 13-13 deadlock with Sulphur Springs is the only mar on the Paris record.

One of the three leaders will be eliminated in the Fort Worth district—that is, barring a tiewhen North Side meets Arlington Heights. Masonle Home, the other top outfit, does not play this week.

The leaders also take swipes at each other in the San Antonio district with Kerrville meeting Brack- about athletics at old S.R.S.T.C. enridge and Jefferson playing San Antonio Tech. 21 Teams Unbeaten

records are Electra, San Angelo, Sweetwater, El Paso High, Gainesville, North Dallas, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Breckenridge, Corsi-

Home, Sulphur Springs, Brownsville, Paris and Tyler, Masonic Home was battled to a scoreless has an enrollment of 550, a faculty standstill by North Side, the Ma- of 65, a squad of 42 and Coach N Tyler was played to a 13-13 dead-San Angelo representatives in an lock by muchly-beaten Greenville in for 25 years, thus making him dear notable upsets last week.

Little Electra is the newest sensation, the Tigers holding a deci- spired by an unknown gridder, and sion over Wichita Falls which in related by an official after the turn beat Vernon, thus making Electra the present favorite for another show of power. Sandies Blow Hot

Amarillo, probably the most er-Oklahoma City 19-0. Sweetwater and San Angelo be-

came the top clubs of District 3 now," he said. with victories over hitherto unbeat- the line." en Midland and Brackenridge (San

Sulphur Springs blasted Highland Park 19-0 to edge forward into the District 6 picture. Woodrow Wilson and Adamson

continued at the head of the Daiover Forest and Dallas Tech respectively. Waco showed gathering mo-

mentum by smashing Waxahachie 54-6 and Cleburne was vastly improved with a 31-6 win over Arlington Heights of Fort Worth, thus indicating Corsicana's predicted Central Texas title march will not be a bed of roses.

McAllen's 25-13 victory over Aus tin of Houston featured South Tex as play. It also showed the Rio valley this season is to be reckoned with.

Corpus Christi took another lick ing, this time from Beaumont. The Bucs, if they have hopes of ever getting under way—and many critics still think the defending state champions will-must snar into action this week because they open the conference campaign against unbeaten Kingsville.

SHAW DECLARES ENGLAND IN NEED OF AN ORATOR

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP) - George Bernard Shaw today criticized the addresses of Prime Minister Chamberlain an ddeclared wartime Britain should have a national orator to match the "very able speech es" of Hitler and Stalin.

Shaw also recommended estab lishment of a council of British policy whose duties would be "to sensor and explain to Mr. Champerlain any speech he might de

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REOMULSION

All players saw action as the Big Spring pole team experient tengthy workout Sunday afternoon with the Spade ranch team meas, on the local field.

The Big Springers will probably myade Lamesa next Sund compete in an exhibition match,
Included on the local squad are Dr. M. H. Bennett, Dr. Hardy, Jess Slaughter, Sr., Jess Slaughter, Jr., Lloyd Wassen, Bix, Ray Laurence, Pat Patterson, Sonny Edwards, George Brown and Lane Hudson.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of each week has be aside as practice day for the local group.

Any enthusiast interested in the game may join the group.

SLIPPERY ROCK TEACHERS **BRANDED AS NEW LEADERS** IN SMALLER GRID CIRCLES

By BILL WHITE

lege, Slippery Rock, Pa.
Sit in on any gathering of any

ideline quarterback club and soon Gainesville clashes with Paris in er or later up pops the question, How's Slippery Rock doin' Like the lady motorist who didn't want to drive between Butler and Youngstown, Pa., because the sign said "Slippery Rock Ahead," a lot

about the school that was given its oddly humorous name by the Delaware Indians. .. hasty perusal of the college atalogues and a glance at Rockets' football record will show

that there's nothing very humorous about the way the school carries on either athletically or scholastically One pamphlet had this to When athletics are so managed as to develop loyalty, confidence, and self control, stamina and courage Twenty-one teams are undefeat-ed in the state but five of them and a spirit of friendly rivalry, have been tied. Boasting perfect there is much to be urged in their favor."

That "friendly rivalry" hasn't prevented the Rockets from winning six out of a nine game schedul cana, Livingston, South Park last year, copping three straight (Beaumont), Austin, Harlingen, this season and being in a very Texas are gloomy, nice way towards winning the Those with ties are Masonic mythical Pennsylvania state teach—U. S. department of agriculture ers college football conference! The school, so the catalogue says,

son's Fort Worth District rival, and Kerr Thompson, who is a fixture just like old Main, has been at S.R. of the state's coaches. Here's the laugh of the week, in-

Syracuse-Georgetown game: Electra the present favorite for A burly back was returning the the District Two title. Last week opening kickoff when he was hit Electra crushed Nocona 61-12 in amidships by a small foeman, another show of power.

Dragging him along the burly back kept moving forward, until hit simultaneously by two other oppo ratio team in the state, blew hot nents. Down the four went in a iast week to crush Capitol Hill of heap, with the big guy on the

bottom. "O. K. boys, you can all get off now," he said. "This is the end of

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (A) — On football's brighter side: This week's choice for the best known little football team in the land—the rip roaring rockets of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College. Slippery Rock, Pa. Day For Meet

competing in the Forsan Invita tional Golf tournament, to be staged over the Forsan course Sunday, Oct. 22, may contact H. D. Williams, Sam Rust, Guy Rainey or Blacky Hines, who are cooper ing in staging the meeting. Entrance fee has been establish

ed at \$1. A large field, including many players from Big Spring, are expected to compete. Players may qualify over at West Texas course with a par 30 but qualifying scores must be for-

day evening. A barbecue will be served to all Sunday.

RANGE PROSPECTS IN STATE GLOOMY

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Lew Diamond's Orch
News.
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Just About Time.
News.
Home Folks Frolic.
Morning Devotional.
Tune Wranglers.
Grandma Travels. Grandma Travels. 8:45 Billie Davis. 9:00 Violin Silhous 9:15 Uncle Jeremis Violin Silhouettes. Uncle Jeremiah. Conservation of Vision.

Melody Strings. John Metcalf. Piano Impressions. Morning Melodies. Variety Program. Adventures of Gary and Jill. News. Organ Swing. 11:15 Neighbors,

Songs of Huguette. Men of the Range. Tuesday Afternoon 12:00. Singing Sam. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love Lancheon Dance Music, Palmer House Orch. John Agnew.

Lou Breeze's Orch.
Toe Tapping Time.
Mary Elizabeth Brocker-1:30 2:00 Mary 2:15 Crime and Death Take No

Holiday. Bob Millar's Orch. 2:30 3:00 Market Reports and News 3:15 Mountain Wrangiers.

3:30 Sketches in Ivory. 3:45 Texas Jim Lawis. 4:00 It's Dance Time. 4:15 Johnson Family. 4:30 Pappy Mac and His Jam min' Jivers. 4:45 Brushwood Mercantile. Tuesday Evening

5:00 Organ Reveries. 5:15 Sunset Jamboree. 5:30 Bill McCune's Orchestra. 5:45 Sports Spotlights. 5:55 News.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

America Looks Ahead. 6:30 Drifters. Say It With Music, The Green Hornet, Morton Gould's Orch. Raymond Gram Swing. To Be Announced. 8:15 Success Session.

Raiph Rose and Orch. Market Series. Joe Reichman's Orch. 10:15 Midworld Series. 11:00 Goodnight.

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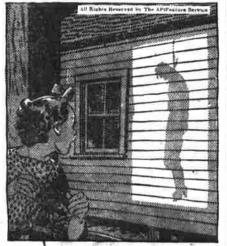


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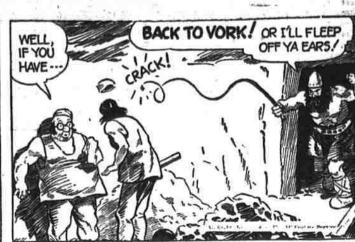


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Beauchamp Takes Oath As Justice

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (#9-In a sh ple ceremony, Tom L. Beauchamp today took the oath of office as a judge of the state court of crimi-nal appeals. Secretary of state since the start

of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's administration, Beauchamp recently was appointed by the governor to the vacancy on the court created the vacancy on the court created andwiches. Good music, good ministration. Beauchamp recently was appointed by the governor to the vacancy on the court created by the resignation of Judge W. C. Morrow, who is retiring.

The oath was administered by Judge F. L. Hawkins, member of

court of criminal appeals. Third member of the court is Harry N. Graves.

Present for the ceremony in the governor's public reception room were representatives of the various courts as well as a large number of officials and employes of state departments

Mrs. Beauchamp stood beside her husband, Governor O'Danie was with the party.
Spaculation continued as to

Spaculation continued as to whom the governor would appoint secretary of state to succeed Beau Mentioned were the governor's secretary, W. J. Lawson and Reuben Williams, assistant

COURT TO PASS ON TRUST LITIGATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (P) The supreme court agreed today t pass on anti-trust litigation brought by the government against midwestern oil companies and Chicago milk dealers.

Decisions adverse to the government were delivered by lower @

review a decision denying the Amalgamated Utility Workers, a CIO affiliate, the right to press a charge of contempt against the Consolidated Edison company of New York, Inc., for alleged violation of a national labor relations board order.

Arguments in the milk case wer set for November 13 in response to a government motion to expedite the litigation.

NORWAY SENDING TROOPS TO BORDER

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16 (AP)-Re-Scandinavian kings starting here gun emplacements. Wednesday.

AT&T REJORTS A LARGER INCOME

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (A)-American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today reported consolidated net incompared with \$35,949,267 or \$1.92 peace. a share for the three months end- In various sections of the front, ent company and its principal op erating subsidiaries.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE AS SHIP CAPSIZES

SHANGHAI, Oct. 16 (A)-The 180-ton Yangtze river vessel Hsin Taiki Maru, carrying 400 to 500 Chisung today with probable heavy

was reported to have picked up 60

SUFFERS A STROKE

EASTLAND, Oct. 16 UP)-Mrs Euna Dingler, 65-year-old widow was in a serious condition today as a result of a paralytic stroke number of hours.

A searching party found the farm woman yesterday about 400 ed in an official statement which garian Nasis today reported pelice yards from her house in the Long said the shooting was caused by had arrested 140 members of the Beach community. She last had the appearance of a German air-outlawed Hungarian "Death Legbern seen Wednesday.

MAN SHOT TO DEATH

CRYSTAL CITY, Oct. 16 (P)-J. W. Robinson, proprietor of a tavern, was shot to death early today and his former wife, Mrs. Willie Robinson of San Antonio was was shot once through the head,

OWNERS HELP PAY

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP)-United States Ambassador Joseph P. Ken nedy announced today that the owners of the sunken British pa senger ship Athenia had contribu ed the equivalent of \$21,513 toward the cost of returning home Ame

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in the French front lines.

ports received here from Osio said German artillery, which previ-Norway had ordered troops to go ously had been battering the German artillery, which previtoday to her Finnish border.

At that point, Norway is close to all day yesterday. This, French Soviet Russia, whose demand for military men said, was customary concessions from Finland is to be before a general offensive in order the subject of a conference of to keep secret the position of new quently was at a standstill for a

> Guns of all calibre were said to be participating in the French bombardment. German troop concentrations were reported ob served in an area extending back from the front to a depth of 10

miles.

Meanwhile, further to the south, automobiles equipped with loudcome of \$48,983,350 for the three speakers raced up and down on months ended Aug. 31, equal to the German side of the Rhine-\$2.35 a share on capital stock. This broadcasting Germany's desire for

ed Aug. 31, 1938. The statement German troops unfurled over their packer top 6.80; bulk good and includes the accounts of the paras "bad luck for those who refuse to accept Hitler's peace."

answered the appearance of these banners with well-aimed salvos.

Battleship

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ousine after another full of gen-erals and admirals arrived. White officials said it was nothing unusual for Hitler to confer with military leaders, the meeting at this psychological moment seem-ed significant.

by enemy aircraft Saturday night COUP IN HUNGARY following the firing of anti-aircraft guns protecting Berlin were explain-

HERE FOR TALKS ON CHILD WELFARE

Miss Lydia Cage, consultant on organisation problems, with the division of Child Welfare work, is here this week to work with Big Spring people interested in Child Velfare activities in this city.

Miss Mildred Hoskins, district supervisor, is also here and work ers interested are asked to contac Miss Hoskins at the Settles hotel.

JOINS KBST STAFF

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MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (A)-With war and peace arguments about evenly divided in today's stock market, leading issues could do no more than tack on modest advances and numerous issues were unchanged or a shade under we

The list was hesitant at the start. but a little buying in steels, rails and aircrafts brought nibbling elsewhere and fractional gains were slightly in the majority dur ing the remainder of the proceed-

Dealings were the slowest for full session since the outbreak of the European conflict. Transfers 500,000 shares. The ticker tape fre

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16 (P)-(I S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable 3, 500; total 4,000; calves salable and total 2,700; bulk beef steers 5.50-7.65; fed yearlings 7.50-8.50; choice heifers 9.75; cows largely 4.25-5.75; bulls 4.25-5.75; slaughter calves 5.25-8.00; good stock steer calves 8.00-9.00; stock heifers calve 8.00 down.

sows mostly 6.00 down.

Sheep salable and total 6,500 The French said their artillery truck lots of medium to good wool ed lambs 7.25-8.00; sorted carlot lambs mostly 6.00-6.50.

Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (P)-Cotton utures closed 4-5 higher here today ung today with probable heavy usually followed with, that is seen to be a ly get on the Britishers' nerves. Oct. 9.17 9.20 9.12 9.19-20 oss of life.

A Japanese tug, towing two junks, Britannia no longer rules the Dec. 8.85 8.89 8.81 8.89 Jan. 8.73 8.74 8.72 8.78 Mch. 8.62 8.70 8.60 8.68-6 May 8.43 8.51 8.42 8.50 Jly. 8.24 8.32 8.22 8.31 Middling spot 9.21N up 5. N-Nominal.

MANY ARRESTED TO Meanwhile, reports of an air raid AVERT THREATENED

BUDAPEST, Oct. 16 (JP)-Hur

Though there was no confirms tion from official sources, Nazis said the mass arrests occurred Saturday with the seizure of large quantities of guns and ammun

Plans for the coup, Nazis said included the assassination of 17 nembers of parliament.

One leader of the legion, a pr Nasi faction which is at bitter odds with other branches of the Hungarian Nazis, was said to have been captured in a Budapest air raid shelter. Five other leaders Finnish steamer Emmi arrived at Posts \$500 Bond On the nearby port of Muiden today Driving Charge

Marsh, who was transferred to the was reported as improved Monday ing.

Texarkana station. Rives has been at the family home at 1803 Runnels in the radio field for 12 years, for street. He has been seriously ill of the past six at Texarkana.

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Maverick

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eran, was the leader of a liberal

group in the nation's capital dur-

After being defeated for th

legislative seat by Paul Kilday,

local attorney backed by a "city

machine" faction, Maverick staged a political comeback by defeating the same machine

Maverick ousted Owen Kilday,

brother to Paul and long-tim

police chief. A number of veteral

Following the auditorium riot,

moves to recall him were insti-

Planes

(Continues from Page 1)

ers, the nation intensified prep-

Some military men expresse

belief the new aubmarine offen-sive would be accompanied by

Naval experts said that while

oss of the 29,150-ton Royal Oak,

was admittedly a severe blow, it

the blockade against Germany.

10,108-ton Bretagne and 6,908-ton

No lives were lost in the sinking

marino were landed in British ports yesterday, but official dis-patches did not say when or how

patches did not say when or how the submarine had been sunk.

Naval experts maintained Ger already had lost a high percentage

other two vessels. Survivors of a Germa

serial attacks on British ports.

arations to meet possible atta

which overthrew him in

ngressional election.

officers were dismisse

ing his two terms.

Texas.

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524. 707 Johnson DESIRABLE southeast bedroom for rent at 708 Main.

Arms (Continued From Page 1)

repeal of the arms embargo, but who want a "cash and carry" system for other exports which

the bill. Administration leaders had conended from the start that 90-day, non-renewable credit such as that permitted in the bill was the equivalent of cash, but they yielded so Pittman said, "to avoid any mis-

understanding." Meanwhile, Speaker Bankhead told his press conference that he was confident the neutrality bill would pass the house.

dozen opposition senate met to discuss strategy against the administration bill today and reported they were in "no hurry" to reach a final vote. Senate leaders had hoped to

tain a final vote next week. One senator, who declined to be quoted by name, expressed the spinon that a majority of the foreign relations committee would agree to an amendment permitting Amerlean ships to operate in the western to all countries not within actual ombat areas designated by the resident.

Senator George (D-Ga), a mem-ber of the fereign relations com-mittee, proposed meantime that the measure be amended to prothe measure or annumers of yello that all arms, ammunition and implements of war sold to anyone in a warring nation, including private companies, be considered to have been purchast ed by the beligerent government. Pittman introduced his amend nent after the senate met to begin its third week of debate on the neb trality revision legislation.

ian ship Gressholm, who said their vessel was sunk by a mine Friday while enroute from Stavanger to

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 16 (49) one year jall sentence was im-sed today on Roy E. Brownmiller, former secretary of high-ways, convicted of permitting pay-roll padding for political purposes before Penmylvania's 1938 fall election. He also was fined \$3,000.

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Head Sought After Torse Is Found

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> thought to be that of a woman when discovered Friday, but an autopsy revealed it was a man in

Motor policeman Robert McCulough said: "If we can find the head, there a chance we may identify the

victim." Wads of newspaper had been burned in the clenched fists of the ern; close in; near East Ward school; located 507 East Fourth man to obliterate his fingerprints. Detective Peter Merlyo of Cleve-37 land said the killing resembled in West Texas Pistol matches at El sistance of Finland on the north some respects the 12 torso murders UNFURNISHED duplex; 3 room in the Ohio city during the past three years. New Castle is about TWO furnished 3-room apartment in same house; near high school; no objection to children; \$4.50

Session

nade with the aid of WPA funds

"The school term in some districts is four months or less, while a brace of third places.

In others it ranges up to nine and it of the record of Woody not only its aimed at the Anglo-Friends in others. The teacher load gave him a pile of medals and cups, ranges from less than 10 pupils to over 60. The tax levied ranges grand aggregate championship, He grand aggregate of the record of Woody not only its, and would cut them of the record of the re

aluation), and the value of as-essed property per child ranges Club to win the 22 calibre short rom less than \$250 to over \$18,000. "Most counties were given orig- score of 575.

"Most counties were given originally by the state a little over 17,000 acres of public land; 18 counties were given nothing. Some counties were given nothing. Some of these lands have proved to be very valuable on account of oil, and others are almost worthless. Eighty thousand of our boys and girls are in countered to the state of the state joy a well rounded educational pro-

Thieme Rites

Flo Marie, Madge Evalyn, and Ethel Alice; and a grandmother, Mrs. Henry Bade, Sterling City. Other relatives here for service were Julius, Albert and Louis Bade Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. Lewi The government was understood Hale and son, Christoval; Ann to be speeding the building of new Bade, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Hale and son, Christoval; Ann his scores go in on the national as Bade, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. sociation annual scoring. warships to essure maintenance of John V. Ayres, Pampa; Ada Davis, be blockade against Germany, and Tom Davis, Fort Stockton; The admiralty, meanwhile, listed Berthold Thieme, Tules, Okla.; An Hospital Notes 414 survivors of the Royal Cak, and drew Davis, Sterling City, and acknowledged the chances were Bernard Thieme and Jewel Thieme.

acknowledged the chances were Bernard Thieme and Jewes acknowledged the chances were Querro.

"remote" that any of the other 786 Querro.

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Tommy McDonald, East McAigine and Jimmy Johnson.

Honorary pallbearers were Warren G. Qualle, El Ray Scudday, Bilt.

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Miss Rosalynd Adams, 1602 Run-ting her out of action.

The fact that the Germans have to pedoes powerful enough to sink the Johnson.

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The three merchant ships sunk Temmy McDonald, East McAlpine were the British-owned 9,205-ton Lochavon and the French Lines' Honorary pallbeare

Rucker, Kenneth Butler, Floyd Griffith, Dennis Hughes, James Gardner, Bill Smith, Robert Yarbro, of the Lochavon, but at least 15 E. L. Stewart, Brady Nb., P. D. were reported missing from the Lewis, I. L. Watkins, F. T. Crabree, Orval Gressett, Walter Gressett, J. L. Patterson, C. L. West. Jim Craig, Bill Conger, Jr., John Benton, O. S. Butler, Jewel White, Jack Craig, C. B. Connaily, Oscar Bradham, Joe Marting, Richard Oliver, Theo Willia, Woodrow Seudday, R. M. Brown, Virgil Green John Butler, John B. Anderson Ben Anderson and Jeff Green, all

George Barnett, Ralph Barnett Charges of driving while intoxicated were ledged Monday against J. W. Hale, who posted \$500 bond and was released pending a study of his case by the grand jury. The complaint was lodged by the state highway patrol.

George Haffington was freed under bond in an assault to murder case signed by M. L. James, the complaining witness, and Lee Lofth, charged in the same case, was ill being held in the Colorado City jail.

G. W. Meadows, named for disposing of mortgaged property, was being returned from Tuscon, Ariz, by a member of the shariff's department, Charges of car theft were filed to the charges of taking a state of the charges of taking a file of a \$1,000 burgiary at Tulla. Burgiary of the Hurd Jones store, discovered this morning, netted \$1,500 in jswelry and approximate. and Bill Williams of McCamey, Ralph Scott of Bakerefield, Vern

the way, what happened to that afternoon dress, with her half in parcel of things we found in the careful waves; too careful, Tuek house when we moved in? Did you thought quickly. As if a cap had put them away somewhere?"

"Do you mean the books, ma'am, and the pipe? I've got them right is was undoubtedly Mrs. Mur-

"Do you mean the books, ma'am, a.d the pipe? I've got them right handed them to Tuck. "I won't take this old dog-cared thriller," Tuck decided. "The Bar-tered Bride's' bad enough. Burn

large as Mumber Ten. Tuck approached it with a growing feeling of excitement. As she lifted the brass knocker her throat was dry.

It was several minutes before the door was opened. In the hall steed a young woman in a smart blue. Continued tomorrow.

"Mrs. Devoe?" Tuck said

thriller," Tuck decided, "The Bartered Bride's' bad enough. Burn this, Charlotte Jean."

She carried the other two articles in her hand as she walked swiftly down the path to Number Eight. It was very much like the house they at present occupied, built of brick and half-timber, but the placing en the lot was a little different, and it was not quite as them."

"You wish then to see Mrs. Devote the other woman asked." Thank you — it doesn't really matter." Tuck replied with a smile. I am Mrs. Forrester, from Number Ten, and I understood that house lived here now. We found one or two things that belong to her in the house when we moved in, and I want to return them."

lifferent, and it was not quite as them."

AN ANALYSIS OF THE **WAR DEVELOPMENTS**

The victim's body, decapitated M'Casland And

McCasland, Big Spring, lugged at least temporarily, of the Rus-sian drive for domination of east-ern Europe and the Balkans. This cups Monday from the first annual has been due to the resolute re-

as hot as the barrels of his pistols. In the 14 matches he was permitted sent powerful strategic points in to enter, he placed first eight times, the Soviet scheme for overlordship took four second places and dusted of the vast territory reaching from off a perfect performance with a ranean. pair of third places.

McCasland, who was sent by the chamber of commerce to represent the governor cited the following Big Spring, took three first places, Russia's serted unequalities:

"The school term in some disand polished off his shooting with

McCasland took first place in the none-teacher schools while the rest (total scholastics 1,563,000) enjoy a well rounded educational program."

22 calibre rapid fire with a score whole inclination is to play with England and France, with a score of 566. Woody was sec-

> and third places in the time fire aggregate and .38 calibre national natch course center fire match. Charles Askins, El Paso, form border patrolman, finished high in most of the matches, but he did not

compete for honors, merely letting

Mrs. L. F. Mott, route 1 Big
Spring, underwent minor surgery at
the hospital Monday morning.
Sam Greer, ranchman of near
Garden City, continues to improve
following an attack of pneumonics. ollowing an attack of pneumonia Miss Jens Jordan, Washington CLAIM GERMANS

for the past several days for med-Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Robert Winslow, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow 407 Ayiford street, was admitted to the hospital Monday merning for

the hospital, where she has bee

Joy Wilkerson of Sterling City was admitted to the hospital Monday morning and underwent mine Mrs. G. H. Lacy, 308 N. W. Sr

street, underwent minor surgery a the hospital Sunday morning. CLUB BOYS GO TO FAIR AT DALLAS

medical treatment.

Pive Howard county 6-H club all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT, boys, in charge of County Agent taken by simple directions, will go. P. Griffin, left Monday for Dailas where they will participate in it at night. That should give yest the club boy encampment at the pienty of time for sleep.

partment.

Charges of car theft were filed against Fate Griffin for taking a car belonging to O. R. Bollinger, and belonging to O. R. Bollinger, and be and Robert Williams were charged jointly in the theft of a car from T. J. A. Robinson last Friday.

Burglary of the Hurd Jones store.

In the group were C. H. Hyden, Jr., Delbert Simpson, Wayne Undersor belonging to O. R. Bollinger, and approximate by \$700 in cash.

The sheriffs office at Tulia informed Amarillo police a complete and itemized list of the merchandian was fatally injured in a salehap at Colorado Chy on Salarday.

By DeWITT MACHENZIE

The European upheaval has pro duced two important devel over the week-end. The first is the rather se

al spurt of the German submarine campaign, which may signal a-fresh U-boat offensive to try to break the British naval bl and to cut off England's own food supplies by destruction of mer

and Turkey on the south to are reported as sweeping Soviet Both Finland and Turkey reprethe Baltic to the eastern Me

Diplomatic quarters in Moscow believed Turkey might sign cautious agreement. warships be prevented from pass-ing through the Dardanelles. This

Beyond that, however, authoritative quarters in Istanbul mid Turkey had refused to recognize the partition of Poland, the creation of a Russo-German neutral bloc in the Balkans, and exp

int of this is that Turl

ond in this event. Both were credit-ad with first places in the team match. to be massing troops on the bor-ders of Turkey and Persis (a re-port which the Soviet has denied), second place rankings went to and the situation was della the Big Spring state highway patroiman in the grand aggregate, 22 calibre slow fire, slow fire aggregate, and 22 national match course, gate, and 22 national match course, as in the cases of Latvin, Estor

The sinking of the great Britis battleship Royal Oak by a Germa submarine, with the drowning close to 800 men, and the destructions to 800 men, and the destructions of the second statement of the second statement of the second followed this morning by another ensational report.

and Lithuania.

Hospital Notes
Big Spring Hospital
Miss Rosalynd Adams, 1602 RunMiss Rosalynd Adams, 1602 RunBig Street is in the hospital for The first the title for the first the street in the hospital for the first the street the street is in the hospital for the first the street the street is in the hospital for the first the street the

boulevard, continued to improve at UNAWARE OF WAR LONDON, Oct. 16 UFF-The Strieish war office said today some German troops captured in France did not know a war was on until weeks after it started.

A propaganda statement asserted the Germans were "absolutely flab-

bergasted when they found out by being shot at and surrounded that there was a real war." Need Laxative? Take All-Vegetable One

Don't let impatience load you in harsh measures for the relief of

There's no use A little sproy, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT.

Ask The Crowds Who Saw This Fine Film! Last Times Today ROMANCE OF HOLLYWOOD FROM BATHING BEAUTIES TO WORLD PREMIERES! SEE . Mack Sen-SEE Keystone Cops in custord pie omedy ... with Don Al Jolson HEAR al Jolson the song that electrified SEE as it was ... as it is! 1001 OTHER THRILLING YESTER. DAYS ... IN THIS HUMAN DRAMA OF TODAY! Don FAYE-AMECHE Edward BROMBERS - ALAN CURTIS STUART ERWIN - JED PROUTY BUSTER KEATON - DONALD MEEK A 20th Century-Fex Picture

> Another Anniversary Feature At The

UEEN Tuesday - Wednesday



LAST TIMES TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Steck re turned from a three-day trip to Dallas where they attended the state fair and witnessed the Texas and Okiahoma football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spillman weekend visiting with his parents n Wichita Falls.

SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

We're Proud To Bring You This "Birthday" Hit!



MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

The evening had progressed proper that yawns slipped out from Boyd, president, in charge. behind outstretched palms. Then someone discov

ered in a well complete with Shoulder" era.

ites such as "Tea for Two," "Al-

host apologized for the state of McGee, all of Coahoma. dust and lack of repair but everyone was much too interested to ton, Mrs. Parrott, Boyd, Mrs. Roy

The radio with its smooth dance

Big Spring.

Those initiated were Oneta Hunt music was shut off and toes tapped to "I Get the Blues When It of Odessa, Gloria McGee of Coa-Rains," and "I'll Get By As Long hema, Elze Burton Boyd and Bobbie Nell Gulley of Big Spring. As I Have You."

As the strains of other days filled the room the group began to Newspaper Space reminisce. The music brought memories of funny experiences, To Be Used Freely sad times, and old loves.

It was almost like looking through the family album. All we needed was "It Ain't Going to Rain No More" and "My Blue Heaven" to bridge the last few years. But to the modern shopper, E. M. Coned house with plenty of room and an old-fashioned dancer who knew all the steps.

The party was a success but the food and conversation and guided entertainment had but a small part to make it so. It was the discovery of a treasure of old tune's that made the fun.

KBST NOTES—

New Musical **Program Goes** On The Air

Danube" with Elias Breeskin con- lower prices for the consumer. ducting the 20th Century Symphony od Simma Jo Graves spent the 6:15 this evening. This quarter-vertising. hour of "Melodic Moments" will be "This ye Symphonic Strings will also be stores during Ward Week. We heard during this series. This know that all shoppers are eager heard during this series. This evening's program will open with "Believe Me If All Those Endearing rewspaper ads Young Charms," an old favorite with all music lovers, which is some is. Collins Bros, Drugs, tham & Philips, Druggists, tham & Philips, Druggists, and Priday evenings. -adv. day and Friday evenings.

Clip This Coupon

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Pi Mu Society Meets For Program On Life Of Bach

The Beta Delta chapter of Pi along the usual lines-dinner, ra- Mu met Saturday afternoon at First

Four new members were initiat ed by Mrs. J. H. Parrott, head advisor. Mary Pegues was program camouflaged cor- leader and Mrs. Porter Motley gave ner a victrola a talk on the life of Bach.

The program included a round in records up to four parts led by Mrs. Bruce bow 'Round My Frazier, and piano numbers by Betty Moss, Margaret Lynn Rich, The party gal- Maxine Peterson, Lula Jean Billinganized into action, Elze Burton Boyd, Cornelia tion. Old favor- Frazier and Mrs. Parrott.

Others present were Marjorie ways," and as far back as the Minyard, Oneta Hunt, Sally Wight, ways," and as far back as the Mrs. Will Martin, Marcella Denni-"Picture That Hung on the Wall," son, Miss Lois Garrett, Margaret were dragged back into popular- Lynn Rich, Mattie Jo Rice and Betty Moss, all of Odessa, Maxine It was like old home week with Peterson of Lamesa, Alyene Brown verybody finding a favorite that rigg and Mrs. Motley, both of Knott had to be played next. The records Gloria McGee, Mrs. J. L. Adams were cracked and worn and the Velma Ruth Woodson, Mrs. J. G.

Lula Jean Billington, Eris Den-Wilson and Mrs. B. W. Boyd, all of

During Ward Week

Newspaper advertising is a most effective way of carrying a message we played them all including a ward store, said today in comher mother, Mrs. Estah Williams. screening of "The Great Train Robher mother, Mrs. Estah Williams."

"Merchants today must rely to very great extent on newspaper advertising to tell their customers of declared.

"Newspapers reach a tremendou number of readers. Only by appealing to this vast buying public can we employ the mass distribution of merchandise that brings such save

esr all over the country cooperate in producing the Ward Week sale. By buying together By buying together, these store managers are able to secure very ow prices from manufacturers. Because of the number of store participating, it is possible to ship much of the merchandise in car-

Conley stated, "625 Montgomery

be the featured vocalist and the special values available in our told him: evening's program will open with to hear of real bargains, and that "Believe Me If All Those Endearing newspaper ads will carry our mes

FINGERPRINTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) The G-men, filing away more than

We Buy Only

Grade "A" Raw Milk We Sell Only Grade "A" Pastcurized Milk

-LYRIC-A Thriller For Our Special



LAST TIMES TODAY

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Charles Hoister, Mr. Holster and historical episodes. children, Annie Steve, Billie, Cele, and Charles Henry, of San Angelo

To visit Mrs. J. B. Hatchett, who Tahoka arrived Sunday to spend the day. They were guests of Mrs. R. V. Jones, Pascal Peek of Lubbock also spent the day and Mrs. Peek, who has been here for two weeks, returned with him. Mrs. been here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter King of Westbrook spent Sunday King.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girdner Sweetwater this Sunday.

with Mrs. Hull's mother, Mrs. L B. Cauble, on her ranch near Elbow

L B. Cauble is in Rotan on busiess and will return here Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Roach, formerly of Melissa, is confined to her home here with illness

Alpine, spent Sunday as a guest in the H. C. Hooser home,

R. E. McMillan were her mother, Mrs. A. H. Morrison, and daughter, Marian Ruth Connell, both of Anson, and her sister, Mrs. Pat Morthing of a historic milestone itself. rison, of Stamford. Frank Blas- J. Edward Bromberg, as a producer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson and Marjory expect to spend Tuesday visiting in Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hugo have as Harold Hugo of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard of day in mind.

Reno, Okla., returned home The anniversary theme is fol El Reno, Okla., returned home guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bray spent Sunday in Seminole with the Rev. sales events in their stores," Conley and Mrs. O. C. Curtiss, Mrs. Curtiss has been ill for some time.

Manhattan

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (A)-Lodging of a homicide charge against To the theme of the "Blue load lots. These economies result in a 26-year-old unemployed soda clerk accused of drowning his five-yearold stepson in a bathtub raised the orchestra, KBST introduces a new Ward stores will announce Ward "mercy death" issue here today for series of "Melodic Moments" at Week sale through newspaper ad-Patrolman Walter Cicark said the

"This year, we will spend almost stepfather, Lawrence Rougeau, dazaired every Monday and Friday at a quarter of a million dollars to ed and disheveled, stepped up to the above hour. Herb Jeffrey will keep our customers informed of the him in Union Square yesterday and "I just killed my stepson, Jimmy.

because he was groaning, and I was afraid he was going crazy like his mother. "I tied his hands and feet with neckties and held his head under

the water in the tub until he stopped squirming. I left him there and came out for a walk." Assistant District Attorney Acob Rosenblum said Rougeau's wife is 8,000 fingerprints a day, had a Rosenblum said Rougeau's wife is total of 11,312,567 at the end of an inmate of a Rockland county mental institution. He said Rougeau told him he had been influenced in his deed by reading accounts last week of the chloroforming of crip-pled Raymond Repouille, 13, by his

father, Louis Repouille. Repouille, 40, an elevator operator, was released yesterday in 135,090 bail. Police, who charged him with homicide, said Repouille described the killing of his blind, help-less, mentally-enfeebled son last Thursday as an "act of mercy."

A similar defense was offered in that these hospitals have the best that A similar defense was offered in that these hospitals have the best court by Louis Greenfield, middle-aged Bronx milliner who chloro-ayailable, fully-rounded medica

Hollywood's Old Comic Gags Are Still Good For Plenty Of Laughs



Alice Faye's glamor gets a dousing in custard, in "Holly-wood Cavalcade." It's an old film comedy gag, but the customers still love it.

What can be termed an hones lography of the film industry is Hollywood Cavalcade," which is day at the Crawford hotel by the current at the Ritz as that the newly organized boy's club "Boisatre's inaugural feature of a 30th darc," as their first so all function anniversary week program. It recalls many of the highlights of film production through the years, Sunday were her daughter, Mrs. and is replete with comic as well as

What stands out is that the cus tomers still get immense delight out of such broad comedy as cus and her son and his wife, Mr. and tard-pie throwing and wild chasing by the Keystone Cops. Sunday crowds at the Ritz roared with s ill, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wyly of laughter as the Buster Keaton days ing of pies, and as the coppers put on as dizzy a chase as the camera could fake.

The Cavalcade tells of Hollywood through the personages of a stage dio, conversation. All so quiet and Christian church with Elze Burton L. O. Greenfield of Brownfield, has actress (Alice Faye) who is lured to the new industry by an ambitious prop boy turned director (Don Ameche). He produces ideas, she with reaches stardom, and all goes well their son, Malvin King, and Mrs. until the girl marries her leading man as self-absorbed Ameche neglects to reveal his love for her. The wedding puts him on the rocks, tertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and he becomes a down-and-outer Rose, and daughter, Dorothy, of while the girl and her husband Frost Give Program soar to new successes. mobile accident, fatal to the leading For Hyperion Club Mr. and Mrs. Burley Hull and man (Alan Curtis) provides the Mrs. Frank Pike spent Sunday climax. Alice is injured in the with inspiration, changes the in- home of Mrs. M. H. Bennett. complete film into a new "talkie" success, and the director-star com-

> and happier heights. As the story of the two is traced, Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Al Jolson's singing in the first Thurman. sound picture. The picture, i pleasant Technicolor, deals respectfully with Hollywood, and is some sengame of Phillips, Tex., also and Curtis give sincere performaccompanied them.

with customary enthusiasm. film made it an eminently fitting feature for the Ritz anniversaryguest for a few days his brother, so much so that the managemen was asked Sunday if the production nad been made with the R&R birth

menting on the Ward Week sale Mrs. Williams also has her son, bery," a flicker which made history that starts Wednesday, October Adrian Williams of Bowle as a itself. Also much in evidence wa a battery of "Hollywood premiere" lights in front of the theatre last evening, shooting beams high int the sky and attracting considerable attention. The uninitiated wor lered "why all the fireworks." The The Forum Observes lights will be in operation all this Clara Driscoll week, and you can pass the word around that they're not for anti-Day At Meet aircraft purposes, but just for ad vertising.-BW.

Extended Training In Surgery Planned

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 (AP)-

Plans to train 500 new American surgeons each year, to give the average in ome man the highly skilled surgery which has belonged largely to the rich and the indigent, were announced by the American College of Surgeons today.

The plan is a three-year system of super-training in surgery which it is hoped will ultimately raise the crop of completely trained new surgeons yearly to 600 or more and spread them into the rural districts instead of having only enough to concentrate in the cities. Eubanks, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs.

The college announced the names of 381 hospitals, including 5 in Canada, which have been approved for this kind of training. The DOUGLAS IS 41 move sets up an official medical standard in surgery, to replace voluntary training methods of the youngest member of the supreme past which produced many surgical court in 127 years, became 41 years supermen but at the same time oth-old today. ers who were not fully trained. One new principal of the train-

ing will be to broaden the surgical knowledge of men who specialize in restricted fields of surgery. Report of the plan was made b

formed his imbecile son, Jerry, 17, staffs and unimpeachable last January. A jury acquitted him of putting the patient's



Boy's Club Holds Dinner-Dance At Hotel Saturday

A dinner-dance was held Saturof the season.

Officials of the club included Ed Fisher, president; Dean Miller, subsided, although they might not treasurer; Commodore Ryan, secre tary, and Darrell Webb, reporter. Hallowe'en colors and pumpkins lecorated the rooms and following the dinner, the dance was given. dancing contest was held and

Others present were B. C. Driv er, sponsor, Jess Slaughter, Billy Neal, Jess Slaughter, Jr., Billy Meier, Raymond Winn, C. A. Smith Dean Miller, Hal Battle, Jean Jackon, Mon Jackson, Sunny Fuller, Mary Ann Dudley, David Lamun

Arvie Earl Walker. Woffard Hardy, Bruce Frazier ningham, Billy Hancock, Pauline Sanders, Gretchen Hodge, Billy Koons and J. L. Wood.

Mrs, Stipp And Mrs.

A program on farming taken wreck and work on her picture is from the Atlantic Monthly was givhalted. Ameche, given a job on the en by Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. film through charity efforts on the Charles Frost Saturday when the part of his friends, is fired anew 1930 Hyperion club met in the

Minute reviews were given by Mrs. J. Y. Robb on fashions and by bination appears headed for new Mrs. Carl Strom on antiques. short business session was held and present were Mrs. J. E. Hogan Anna Lang, student at Sul Ross the film introduces old-time and Mrs. Ben LeFevre, Mrs. J. C. Loper, memorable sequences such as the Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Pres-Keystone Cops, the pie-throwing, ton R. Sanders, Mrs. E. V. Spence the Mack Sennett bathing beauties, Miss Clara Secrest and Mrs. Ira

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cliff

ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory.

home of Mrs. W. E. McNallen. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR WILL

meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 7:00 o'clock at the L O.

Clara Driscoll Day was observed Friday when the Modern Woman's Forum met in the home of Mrr. Ladonia Patrick. A paper was read by Mrs. W. J. McAdams on the conflicting policies of the revisionists in the post-war period. Mrs. E, D. McDowell read a paper on the economic and political obstacles encountered by the re visionists.

Mrs. Ceci Collings presided at the meeting and a poem, "Our Lady of the Spring" was read by Mrs. Patrick. The poem was written about Mrs. Driscoll by one of her friends. Another poem, "Recessional," was

read by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Present were Mary Burns, Mildred Creath, Ima Deason, Marjory Taylor, Nellie Puckett, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. Cliff Wiley.
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Getting Into **US Hard For** Europeans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (A) War is making it tough for European nationals who want to head for the Statue of Liberty and make the United States their home.

These allens find it hard to get assage across the Atlantic, with American boats reserved for refugee Americans and many foreign iners tied up in harbor.

Then, there's the problem of a visa. United States consulates in Warsaw, London and Paris-busy ending Americans home-were given permission to suspend issuance of visas through September and October.

Many would-be emigrants had

isas before war broke, but war- Debate At Catholic ring governments have laid claim o some of these.

Germany is permitting women and children to leave, officials here are informed. In addition there are thought to be thousands of o get passage to America. German the next three years. The quota for hall. Germany and Austria is 27,870 a year.

One official predicted that immiafter initial war confusion be filled by direct passage from

Officials expect that the United States will continue to recognize an independent Polish immigration quota, just as it has kept open the winners were Blake Talbot and Zechslovakian quota, already bespoken for some time in the future. Immigration from the countries involved in the present war has been increasing for several years. The number of immigrants from England, France and Germany has increased annually since 1933, and he number from Poland mounted o 4,218 in 1938.

Naturalization of allens from John Bill Gary, Otis Grafa, Pete those countries and Soviet Russia of Amarillo, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Pressley, Tabor Rowe, Grover Cunis believed to be increasing despite Lyo n ofmAiarol Lauditor; and the recent drop in immigration. Officials estimate that in the parliamentarian,

first six months of 1939, the numer of Germans receiving final trict were Mrs. L. L. Freeman. United States citizenship papers in- Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. L. N. Milreased to 12,000 as compared with lion, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Mc 10,507 for the same period in 1938; Nallen of Big Spring. Frenchmen totaled 800, compared with 675 the year before; British Kelley of Sweetwater; Mrs. Jim ncreased from 23,448 to 28,000; Polish from 9,903 to 11,000 and Russians from 6,213 to 7,513.

Young Farmers Of Texas Honored

Nineteen young farmers from Texas killed numerous Japanese soldiers were selected from among more destroyed the power plant, and se States for outstanding awards at puppet regime the national Future Farmers of America convention here this week

The awards are known as the 'American Farmer' degree, and or the year 1939 only 166 farm boys or the year 1939 only 100 farm boys

Successful applicants from Texas were Jack Barton and Gus Boesch, Jr., of Whitney, Ryon Byers of Dublin, Roy L. Carter of Eola, Edward Cumbic of Bronte, Gus Hoff of Cotulia, Jim Frank Hornback of Decatur, Leavell Johnson of Bishop, Paul Krause of Beeville, Albert CATHOLIC YOUNG People's Study C. Mell of Meadow, James Newman Club will meet at 8 o'clock in the of Mt. Pleasant, L. D. Newsom of Marquez, Tommie Rambin of Gar ison, Oliver Reinhart, Jr., of D'Hanis, George Roberts of Cotulia, Randolph Robertson of Afton and . D. Smith of Garrison.

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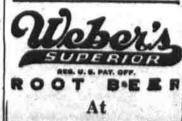
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. P Musgrove, 307 West Eighth street at their home, Saturday afternoon son. Mother and child are doing

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Two Observe Their Birthdays With Saturday Party

Michael Kinney, 7-year-old sot of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinney, and Jimmy Martin, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Martin, cele-brated their birthday anniversaries Saturday with a party given in the Martin home.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Kinney served refreshments and the birthday cake that was decorated with pink and white colors. Hallowe'en provided the motif for other decoraions and favors.

Games and contests were played. and present were Joe Jack Lones. Edward and Shirley McClinton, La Wanda Rice, Wayne Glenn, Bubba Ogden, James Allen Davis, Patricia Neel, Pat Kinney, G. C. Martin, Sunny Martin, Bill Satterwhite, John Richard, Walter Erwin Cox and the two honored guests.

Mrs. McNallen In Diocean Meet

A. E. Herrmann of Amarillo debated the question "Isolation and Neu-German refugees already out of the trality versus Cooperation" before country and waiting in other lands the diocean convention of Catholic women of the Amarillo diocese uota numbers, immigration offi- when the group met Sunday in cials said, have been assigned for Lubbock at St. Elizabeth's parish

Delegates attended from Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, and San Solemn high mass was Angelo. grant quotas would be filled as celebrated by the Very Rev. Gabriel Diamante of Lubbock. Dean Rev. Father Drury of Amarillo, Subdeacon Rev. C. Gutierrez of Lubbock and the most Rev. Robert E. Luck, Bishop of Amarillo, delivered the sermon.

A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock with a business meeting held later with diocean president. Mrs. J. J. Lane, of Amarillo in charge.

New officers include Mrs. M. F Roche of Pampa, president; Mrs. George Herrman of Amarillo, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Radcliff of Lubbock, recording secretary; Mrs. Lynn Boyd of Pampa, corresponding secretary; Mrs J T Mellinger Miss Agnes Goodwin of Amarillo,

Attending from Big Spring dis-

Mrs. Charles Dyer, Mrs. J. E. Tonn and Mrs. L. E. Tom of Stan

HINESE RAID

CHUNGKING, Oct. 16 (P)-Chi nese army sources reported today Chinese forces had stormed into the walled city of Hangchow, only KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16 (P) 90 miles southwest of Shanghai than 207,000 men students of voca- fire to an ammunition dump and tional agriculture in the United the headquarters of the Japaness

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