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Eight Pages Today

Cooking School

Nazis Draw Within 65 Miles Of Moscow

Booths Built For County's **Products Show**

County Agents Report Agricultural Exhibits Shaping Up Well

Plans for the Howard County Products Exhibit here Friday and Saturday had reached the concrete stage Tuesday as construction of booth space in the show building at 1st and Runnels street was start-

solved, thus insuring an evening showing of the agricultural and manufacturing exhibits Friday.

Part of the equipment going in was of such a nature that it might easily be used next year for a continuation of the exhibit. Booths were being built-up to provide space for eight community exhibits. ity exhibits.

O. P. Griffin, farm agent, and Lors Farnsworth, demonstration agent, reported that the agricultural displays were shaping up well and promised to be representative of the fine crops produced this

definitely entering exhibits of home-processed products had increased to 14, varying from bakeries to oil refineries.

Under the direction of Matt Har rington, several organizations were planning displays of their projects. These will include such units as the Red Cross, Garden Club,

Winners Of Fire Control Prizes Named

Prize awards were being made Tuesday by the chamber of commerce to winners in the annua Fire Prevention Week poster and essay contest.

North Ward students again sleped the bulk of honors in the poster

Winners were in order listed: Third grade—Vera Frances Crab-tree, NW; Maxie Dee Younger,

Fourth grade-Pat Giles, CW; and Helen McClure, NW. Fifth grade-Granville Haha and

Joe Jabor, NW; and Tommy Ann Hill, Marilyn Carmack and Billy Sue Leonard, NW. Sixth grade-George Franklin,

Bobby Jo Dunlap and Leatrice Ross; sophomores Louise Ann Ben-nett and Carolyn Cantrell; juniors, Billy Frances Shaffer and Lloyd Brown; and seniors, Wynell Todd and David Massey.

Grand Master Of Masonic Lodge To Visit Big Spring

Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas, Sam B. Cantey, Jr., of Fort Worth, will be a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday evening, and the public is being 20 arrived during the morning at invited to hear him in an address

scheduled for 8 p. m. Cantey will be guest of honor at a barbecue at the city park at Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarc-6 p. m. To this affair are being in-tic expeditions, after communicatsp. m. To this affair are being invited all Master Masons and their wives, and members of the Eastern Star. The speaking, following this meeting, will be held at the city park amphitheatre if the weather is favorable, and in the municipal auditorium downtown if it is not.

Star The speaking following this subsequently received orders to proceed to a berth.

Authorities said that the personnel of the seized ship would be brought to the immigration station and would be subjected to the essential subsequently received orders to northwest portion tonight; Wednesday considerable cloudiness, allowers and cooler in northwest portion tonight; Wednesday considerable cloudiness, local showers in west and north portion. Modification downtown if it is not.

state's Grand Master last year. He with foreign nationals brought to will be making his first visit in American soil. an official capacity to the Big The Norwegian craft was identi-





Warspite Under Attack In Battle Of Crete—Two views of the British war-tack in the battle of Crete, according to British sources. Top: a-bomb falls nearby. Bottom: the War-spite is hit. Pictures, made from another British ship, were released by British officials at Bremer-ton, Wash., navy yard, where the Warspite has been undergoing repairs.

To Aid Defense Program - -

County Sets Goals For 10 Percent Increase In Food, Feed Production

The United States is a land of bountiful food supplies, and the prospects of famine are dim in-deed.

But the U.S.A. bas taken on the job of feeding a large army, helping to feed the people of Britain, and in a few years may be feeding a good part of Europe as that stricken continent recuperates from the war.

To meet this increasing de-mand for food and to make certain that no shortage is ever felt here, the government is appeal-ing to farmers to increase their production of food.

Already Howard county farm-

Nazis' Radio NW; and Bobby Coffee, NW. Seventh grade—Fred Faulkner and Revis McKeehan; and Claude Sewell. Freshman essay winners were Ship Brought To Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 14 (P)-The nazi radio expedition ship, captured by the United States navy off the coast of Greenland after a secret wireless station had been set up there, arrived at Boston today i the custody of the naval ship Bear The small 60-ton nazi-controlled vessel, of Norwegian registry, which the navy intercepted in American defense waters "during September," and her crew of about the entrance of the harbor and an-

The Bear, former flagship of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarc-

park amphitheatre if the weather sonnel of the seized ship would be is favorable, and in the municipal brought to the immigration station auditorium downtown if it is not.

Cantey was installed as the tablished procedure for dealing

for the U.S. bureau of plant quar-antine are just now shaking down inspector for the bureau of en-gin trash in the area. This week a Colorado The regular staff of eight men in Worth, Quanah, etc. must be done

ers have answered this appeal, for during the past year gardens were larger than ever before, milch cows increased, more pigs were raised, and egg production

grain sorghums.

number of beef cattle.

products," he added.

Eigteen per cent increase in

"These goals are minimum

rather than maximum." Thomas

pointed out. "We have been promised that the department of

agriculture will use its powers to maintain fair prices for these

The county USDA defense board will meet October 31 to study these production goals. During the first three weeks of

November AAA county and com-

tact every farmer and ranchman

in the county with a farm plan sheet which will include a pro-

duction piedge on these products needed in the food for freedom

Draft Dodger

Bergdoll To

Get Release

States attorney at Philadelphia

tion of the attorney general by a

letter from a high war department

official stating that Bergdoll had asked for a parole and inquiring.

as is customary practice, whether any charges still were pending against him. The official explained

one-half year sentence imposed by military courts for desertion, es-cape and draft evasion.

But higher goals have been set

for 1942. L. H. Thomas, chairman of the L. H. Thomas, chairman of the U. S. department of agriculture defense board for the county, today announced a list of minimum goals which it is hoped farmers and ranchers will meet in the production of food next year.

They constitute imposing fig-10 per cent increase over 1941 production of foodstuffs. Farmers of the county are ask-

ed to produce in 1942: .10,098,000 pounds of milk, an increase of 918,000 pounds. 548,000 dozen eggs, an increase of 50,000.

Ten per cent more hogs. Six per cent more sheep and

Increase of 275 acres in family Increase of 300 acres in vege-tables for sale, excluding Irish and sweet potatoes. Increase from 3,420 to 3,510 in number of cows milked. Eight per cent increase in feed

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy dicated today in a request by Attoday and Wednesday. Rain in the torney General Biddle for dismissal central portion and scattered of 23-year-old indictments pend showers in the Panhandle and against him and other persons. west of the Pecos valley. Little The justice department announce

change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Increasing

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Monday, 88.7; low est today, 67.7.

today, 6:15; sunrise Battle On Boll Worms Quietly Proceeds

Minus fanfare and publicity, the hunt for pink bollworms goes on in this area with unrelenting vigilance now that the cotton harvest is in full swing.

Whether there are any of the off-calculated creatures around remains to be determined, for agenta for the U.S. bureau of plant quarantine are just now shaking down gin trash in the area. This week tomology and plant quarantine.

Gear Strike Settlement Hopes Fade

Labor Troubles In Gulf Coast Chip Yards Impede Work

By The Associated Press
A deadlock developed today in
negotiations to settle an inter-union
dispute which has seriously hampered production of army tanks
and other combaf vehicles. At the same time, government officials and automobile makers ex-

pressed increasing concern over a Cleveland strike which threatened to make 100,000 workers idle by midweek, and labor troubles continued to impede operations at two Gulf coast shipyards.

The trouble over tanks involved two factories in different states, and a dispute between rival unions -the United Automobile Workers -CIO and the United Automobile

The UAW-CIO Workers at the Spicer Manufacturing company, Toledo, Ohio, where transmisthe army tanks, refused to han-dle parts made by UAW-AFI, members at the Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products company, a sub-sidiary of the Spicer firm.

The Toledo factory also produces transmissions for most of the army's half-tractor and "jeep" com-

A settlement conference at Hillsiale broke up early today after 15 hours talk, with no apparent prospect of early agreement. Federal Mediator J. J. Spillane went back to Washington to report to the U. S. conciliation service.

The CIO union proposed that 11 of their members who were disnissed from the Hillsdale factory last August be reinstated, that the government appoint an impartial referee to pass upon their rein-statement, and that the referee be given jurisdiction in any future

A spokesman for the AFL group, which won a recent labor board election at Hillsdale, declared "we will not surrender any bargaining rights acquired under law." CIO has a contract at Spicer, and contends that a "strike" exists at Hillsdale because of the discharge of some CIO workmen.

The threat of unemployment hung over 100,000 automotive workers as a result of the two-week old strike of CIO workers at the Midland Steel Products company, Cleveland, maker of automobile frames needed for army "jeeps," part of a \$13,000,000 order, and Hudson and Buick officials said Duke Visits As passenger car production if the strike was not settled soon. Stude-baker Corporation already has closed its passenger car division making 6,000 idle.

Norris Unafraid Of War With Japan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (49) — Sepator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) declared conflict in the Pacific might de velop "quick s a wink" if Ger-many should defeat Soviet Russia, Early release of Grover Cleveland that war with Japan would be a bad thing for us."

war draft dodger, from the United States army disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., was in-World War, said that a German victory over Russia might lead to interfere with American shipping of 23-year-old indictments pending in the Pacafic.

RAF Men Can't Understand US Talk DALLAS, Oct. 14 UP-Not th

least of difficulties encountered by British RAF student pilots in the United States is understanding English — American style. "After all," said Air Marshal A. G. Garrod of England, chief train-

attend an annual banquet of the Texas Breeder-Feeder Association. Speakers will include Governors Coke Stevenson of Texas and Leon Phillips of Oklahoma and John H. Moninger of the American Meat Institute, Chicago. ing officer of the Royal Air Force, "the two languages in their term-inology and their way of phrasing things are very different. "On the way down, I had difficulty myself understanding direc-tions from the field that came over

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P) — Texas ranges and pastures continued to thrive in September and rounded out the month with an improvement of State Hull told his press conference today that the United States had concluded a trade agreement with Argentina. He gave no details beyond contirming a Buenos Aires report that greement had been reached.

AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (P) — Texas rounded to thrive in September and rounded to thrive in September and rounded out the month with an improvement of two per cent for an October 1 condition of 98 per cent of normal, the best in 20 years of recontirming a Buenos Aires report that greement had been reached.

XIN SECONDARY OF THE SECONDA

The regular staff of eight men in the area is supplemented by four equipment, similar work will be underway here and at other points in the quarantine area.

Since 1936 pink bollworms have been found in trash from local gins and one year at Lomax. They have been found off and on at Stanton gins and in spotted areas north of Yoakum and west of Lubbock. They haven't been for Lubbock. They haven't been present in damaging quantities, and some in the area is supplemented by four in freight cars. To check on this, inspectors is sue permits and follow up to see that seed loads arrive to their proper destination. As yet, they daw all checked out perfectly. Perhaps it seems like a great fus over such a small thing as a comply by keeping lint absolutely were areas north of Yoakum and west of Lubbock. They haven't been present in damaging quantities, and see that no seed are allowed to be around cotton bales.

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Stabbing

ARMIES SHIP SURE

LONDON. Oct. 14 (A?)—Shaking of a loaded axis supply vessel of a bout 3,500 tons in the Mexican Fined In

Stabbing Case

Marros Corres entered a plea

Reds Continue To Neutrality Act Resist Furiously

By The Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were credited with slashing new gains of 110 and 60 miles in two vital sectors of the 13-day-old battle for Moscow today, with nazi vanguards reported battling only 65 miles west of the soviet capital and

long-range German siege guns in a position to shell Mos-cow's "outermost defense belt."

There was little gloom in Moscow itself, however.
While conceding German superiority in numbers and
weight of machines, the Russians declared their resistance was growing and that red army counter-attacks were

increasing in frequency.

Thousands of Moscow civilians were reported toiling feverishly to erect chains of field fortifications around the beleaguered capital, and masses of fresh Soviet troops were hurrying to combat the nazi juggernaut under an oath to "die here but not let the enemy into Mos-

The German government an-nounced that more than 3,000,000 Russian prisoners had been cap-tured in the 16-week-old cam-paign, and that the equivalent of 300 Soviet divisions at full war strength had been captured, killed or wounde

According to this estimate, which assumed that each division numpered 20,000 men, the Germans declared a total of 6,000,000 Russian

soldiers had been put out of action.
London advices said advance
German troops had reached
Moshaisk, about midway between foscow and fallen Vyazma, but had been ejected by flerosly-attacking Bed army forces. The thrust apparently marked

since the German offensive began A Berlin spokesman indicated also that nazi columns had encircled Kaluga, 100 miles Moscow, and rolled on, leaving moscow, and rolled on, by mouned cled Kaluga, 100 miles south of Soviet forces there to be mopp

up by German rearguards. If true,

be the best manned effort in years.

Duchess Rests

BALTIMORE, Oc. 14 (A) - The

Duke of Windsor planned today to break a day of rest with a visit to

Washington, while his duchess sought relaxation in rural Balti-

nore county following a tumultous

The British press service announced that Windsor would go to the capital to confer at 3 p.m.

with Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador, who was in England when the duke and duchess visited

Washington last month. Both will

be luncheon guests at the British embassy Friday.

Aside from the duke's trip to

Washington, the couple looked forward to a quiet day at the Salona

General Henry M. Warfield. There will be a small family gathering

Livestock Men Dine

DALLAS, Oct. 14 (F)-Nearly

1,500 livestock men from all sections of the southwest tonight will

The 80-year-old legislator, only service reported good prospects for fall and winter ranges with abundant roughage and hay.

In Dallas Tonight

farm estate of the duchess'

welcome to her home town.

Boy Scout Fund

Underway

participate.

action.

the closest approach to Moscow

mans already had advanced mor than half the distance from Bryansk, the scene of much of the heaviest fighting, to the U.S.S.R. capital.

The Germans asserted that still another nazi column moving down on Moscow from the Valdal hills to the northwest was nearing the Moscow-Leningrad railway.

No amplification was forthcoming on the report that German siege guns were now in a position to shell Moscow's outer perimeter of defenses. Normally, field guns have a range under 25 miles, but German "Big Berthas" during the World war bombarded Paris from

world war bombarded Paris from a distance of more than 75 miles. The Russians, reporting a vast slaughter of the invaders, admit-ted the fall of strategic Vyarma, 125 miles west of Moscow, but declared the German offensive was slackening before growing Red army resistance in that sec-tor.

Soviet front-line dispatches plo used a series of gigantic mechan ized battles raging over the fields west of Moscow, with the Germans hurling tanks and motorized infantry from one sector to another in an effort to find soft spots.

Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said the Germans had been thrown back 10 miles in one sector, and other Soviet reports told of the death of 10,000 nazis in

the service clubs, on hand to

At noon only scattered reports had been received, and no tangible results were expected to be known

until the check-up coffee in room No. 4 at the Settles at 5 p. m.

ntacts, a committee to make

special calls was swinging into

From Forsan came word that

the companion drive there was un-

derway and would continue until

the end of the week. Similar cam-

paigns at Knott, Coahoma and Stanton were to follow soon.

sible increase in the amount

Press Freedom Issue

which motions for a new trial or probation are yet to be heard?

Big Spring district

Dr. W. B Hardy, district chair-

Considered In Secret Session

Uproar Rises During Arguments On Hearing Of Law's Revision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 CP-a
The house foreign affairs committee considering neutrality law revision went temporarily into secret
session today despite stormy protests that this was "star chamber"

Before any witnesses were called, Chairman Bloom (D-NY) vigorously gaveled down attempts of Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) to place

Vorys sought permission to record a letter which he and three others republican members had addressed to Bloom, protesting against the limitation of the hearing to two days, together with telegrams received by the chairman from opposition witnesses.

Upon the motion of Rep. Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex) Bloom ruled the request should be considered

"The chairman has made a stump speech here," the Ohioan said, "and I don't want a star

He referred to a statement Bloom had made at the opening criticizing unidentified minority members for saying they had sub-mitted lists of witnesses they de-sired to be heard.

Johnson arose and told Vorys that "were going to do things in a decent way here if I have anything to say about it."

After Bloom had gavelled the committee into allence, the committee voted 10 to 6, with one voting "present," to go into executive session. At that point, Rep. Mundt (R-SD) got up and tried to make a statement.

"You sit down, Mr. Mundt," yelled Bloom, pounding his gavel again.

Bloom then ordered the room cleared and announced that the open session would be resumed as soon as the question of the record

Drive for Boy Scout funds was in full swing here Tuesday with 75 workers in the field, carrying out what appeared to State Grant Lifts Contact cards were distributed by Elmo Wasson, finance chairman for the Big Spring district, at a kick-off breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Settles. There were approximately 75 **County Finances**

With receipt from the state of \$13,000 to be spent for lateral road fund construction during the next year, Howard county's finance balance showed improvement in the October report of Auditor Claud Wolf as compared to Sep-

By that time Wasson was hopetember figures.
The total cash balance increased ful that the job would be almost from \$65,385 September 6 to \$69,123 complete, only a small amount of clean-up work remaining. While October 6. regular workers were making Th

ne balance by funds:	1200
ND Sept. 6	Oct.
ad and bridge. \$24,280	\$20,754
eral road	13,677
neral 9,267	7,06
icers salary 3,429	2,15
m. Imp 3,571	2,87
king 17,025	17,14
ry 5,820	5,400

Plane Sought In New Mexico Desert EL PASO, Oct. 14 (P)-Rugged

man, expressed a hope that the response would be encouraging enough to set the stage for a pos-sible increase in the amount of desert expanses of southern N professional scouter service for the Mexico appeared today to have The scattered reports coming in at noon, said Stanley Mate, field executive, showed universally good work, continuing a trend established in two adjacent districts which last placed only a short flying distance from its base, After nearly 24 hours of search-

ing, aerial and ground crews were Before Highest Court still without a trace of the ship at mid-morning.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (2) —

Can a newspaper safely comment tion squadron cruised the area editorially on cases in which a jury variet has been rendered but in which motions for a new trial or a. m. one of the planes returned briefly to report no progress.

Dover Schools Reopen After Long Vacation

To Executioner

PARIS, Occupied Francs, Oct. 14 (P)—The Trith French victim of German firing squads was executed this morning as German authorities pressed their fight against communistic and other opposition to their occupying forces. The Parisian shot to death today was tried four days ago by a German military court on a charge of possessing a cache of explosives, the occupying authorities announced.

ATTER LONG VACALION.

DOVER, England, Oct. 14 (P)—Schools reopened yesterday for the first time since the British retreat from Dunkirke but it was against the wishes of the chairman of the Dover board of education.

"If a shell from German channel guns falls into one of our schools and kills or injures any of the children, the parents themselves will be to blame," the chairman, Captain F. R. Powell, said.

"We get shells without stint and children are living in caves and getting as pale and missrable as possible. The ministry of home security should put its foot down and get the children out of fewn."

In one school all the windows, shell-blasted, ware boarded up.

Second Lesson Of Study Book

"Christian Imperative" was for the First Methodist ian's Society of Christian Ser-

Carty, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Lusk, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. J. C. Walts, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. J. R. Hodges, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr. Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. G. L. Warren, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Sylvan Delmont, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. n, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. D. F.

Mrs. Elton E. Smith, Mrs. Ed-S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. H. Newberg, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, rs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. O. B. ryan, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. well, Mrs. Harold Bottom y, Mrs. T. A. Phart.

Episcopal Women Work On Garments For Red Cross

pleting 12 children's dresse nd storking on other garments for the Red Cross, St. Mary's unit of St. Mary's Aust bry met Monday at the church for an all day ses-sion. A covered-dish luncheon was

orved at noon.
Others present were Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. T. G. Thomas, Mrs. Sbine Philips, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, the Rev. Robut Snell, Mrs. Bob Utley, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. Dave Watt. Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Hudnall, Mrs. M. R. House, Mrs. H. W. Wooten, Mrs. C. M. Penn.

to Child of Mine will

be so sure, Mother! anywhere, can have roundworms the ugly creatures may be living a child right nose, starting trouble our even knowing it. If your child

tuderweight, nervous, has an uneasy
whe picks at nose or seat — these ugir
werms may be at work.

safe! Get Jayne's Vermifuge at once.

very gently, yet expels stubbors
And if no worms are there, it note
a mild laxative. Jayne's in America's
own propristary worm medicine, used
looss, for over a century. Demand
Vermifuge! At all drug stores.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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ROWE & LOW GARAGE Ford and Chevrolet Repair
A Specialty
Phone 880 214½ W. 2rd

Karo sauce:

First Line

FOOD FOR

Methodists Have Cooking School To Be Held Here Oct. 20-22nd Will Be 'Streamlined'

Others present were Mrs. R. F. For Friday

Parent-Teacher association met in a called meeting at the lacti school house Friday afternoon.

Plans were made for a meeting on Friday afternoon, October 17 at 2:30 p. m. at which time Mrs. ill, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. W. Byerley, sixth district president of feDonald, Mrs. J. W. Ander-parents and teachers, and Mrs. Mrs. parents and teachers, and Mrs. Sid-Ciyde Denton, Mrs. D. F. well, president of all county coun-Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. cils, will install all the new officers

of the local unit.

An informal tea will be held folod Finck, Mrs. W. A. Miller, lowing the installation, program. Preparations for the auction sale which will be held on October 24

which will be held on October 24
were also made. The parent-teacher association this year has thus
far fifty-four paid members.

Those present for the meeting included: Mrs. H. E. Long, president;
Mrs. Lottle Holland, secretary;
Mrs. Milton Broughton, Mrs. W. H.
Ward, Mrs. Joe Hull, Mrs. Dave
Leatherwood, Misses Arah Phillips. Leatherwood, Misses Arah Phillips, and Anna Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Murry of Eola.

Twila Lomax left Friday evening to attend the Dallas Fair, and to also visit her aunt, Mrs. Edd Newton of Ardmore, Okla., for two

Mrs. A. D. Dodson, Jr., of Flu-vanna, and Mrs. J. O. Dodson of Snyder visited Mrs. W. H. Ward

Bruce Phillips left Sunday for Kelly Field at San Antonio after

Kelly Field at San Antonio after visiting a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verdis Phillips.

Arah Phillis accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mary Frances, and Freddie Phillips of Fair view, Brookie Nell Phillips of Big. Spring, attended the Dallas Fair

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boutwell of Colorado City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller.

Music Clubs Vote To Aid In Defense At Directors Meeting

Results of the two-day Texas Pederation of Music Clubs board of directors meeting in Corsicana were to continue use of music in defense through mobilising music for all-out aid.

urged securing for every recreation hall and service center for soldiers and adequate number of photo-graphs for entertainment; estab-lishment of an Artist Bureau comment of an Artist Bureau composed of club members to present entertainment for soldiers; to furaish musical opportunities for ser

board of directors, attended the Elected Head Of

Parent-Teacher School Of Instruction To Be At 10 O'Clock Saturday

The Parent-Teacher School of Instruction will be held here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Members are urged to be on hand for the meet-

Mrs. B. D. Day is to conduct the

Desserts are Twice as Good with

a la KARO

Puddings, Ice cream, even plain cake

can be transformed into the most delec-

table desserts by adding this delightful

KARO PRUIT SAUCE

15 cap Karofred label) 15 cap arange section

combine bugar with constants and sell-tir in Karo. Greedenity sitr in hot orango-uice. Cock until amoust and thickened, tirring constantly. Remove from heat. Sitr a grated orange stad, butter, and crange actions. Makes about 1½ cape sauce.

This sauce is as good for you as it is

delicious. It gives you extra food energy:

DEFENSE

Against

Fatigue

For New Year FORBAN, Oct. 14. (Spl.)-Ele

To End Well Before Noon A new, "streamlined" program will be presented for housewives at the annual Happy Cooking school to be held here October 20, 21, and 23 at the Ritz theatre from 9:30 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock each

Mrs. Cora Wilson, noted lecturer, will be in charge of the school that is sponsored jointly by the Herald, local husiness houses and national food companies.

The school, which has formerly been held in the afternoon, was changed to morning sessions in

Morning Hours

changed to morning sessions in order to avoid conflict with clubs and other organizations. The school is to begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock and close at 11:80 o'clock in order that housewives may be away be-fore the noon hour.

Getting plenty of flavor in food is a factor that Mrs. Wilson will discuss during the school, Mrs. Wil-son, who is a noted authority on nutrition and meal planning, will cture on food and time saving ideas and give practical demonstr tions of food preparation.
"Saving in time and effort in th

kitchen is more important today than ever, because there are so many things that all of us — housewives, too — can and need to do in our national defense preparations," Mrs. Wilson says. Her talks will deal with how to get originality into meals in using prepared foods; suggestions for combinations of various one-dish neals with vegetables, meat or fish; new cake and pie recipes, household hints, budgeting, and other valuable information. The chool is held without charge for

Business Session Held By Baptist Women At Church

for the year and other business filled the afternoon Monday when the First Baptist Womans Missionary Society members met at the church. 'An executive meeting preceded the regular session. Mrs. W. J. Alexander, who pre-

sided, gave the devotional from the 23rd Psalm. The plan of the state secretary for a state miss ary offering was proposed. Each Baptist is to be asked to give five cents for each year of his age and Mrs. A. O. Vanderford resigned as leader of the Junior G.A. group. Next Monday the society is to to sew for the Red Cross in an all lay session. A covered dish lunch-

on is to be served. Mrs. J. C. Douglass and Mrs. M. E. Harlan had the prayers. Others present were Opal Pond, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. A. O. Vanderford, Mrs. Inex Lewis, Mrs. Theo An drews, Mrs. C. A. Amos.

Mrs. G. H. Wood, member of the Reta Debenport Is St. Anne's Club

Reta Debenport was elected pres ident and Mrs. Pat Kenney, secre-tary, when St. Anne's club of St. Mary's Episcopal church met Mon day night in the home of Mrs. John

Ione McAlister had the devotion al. Dorothy Driver gave a paper,

The Church." Mrs. William R. Dawes presided during the business session. Mrs J. H. Oppenhelm was present as a guest. Others included Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Miss Merrick and Mrs. M. W. Paulsen

Midway P-T.A. To Meet Thursday To Plan For Carnival

The Midway Parent-Teacher Asociation will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the school auditorium to discuss plans for the Halloween Carnival to be held October 24th.

All parents are urged to attend Mrs. M. G. Riggan is president of the group. She was elected to fill the vacancy created when Mrs. H. A. Brown moved, Mrs. R. L. Ward was elected reporter to fill the post held by Mrs. Riggan.



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Forsan Society Elects Officers

tion of officers was held by the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union when members met Monday at the church for annual business session Mrs. L O. Shaw was named president and Mrs. R. E. Chamber vice president. Mrs. R. M. Br was named secretary-treasurer.
Mrs. Gian Smith is Royal Service
program leader and Mrs. Carl Tippie, mission study and periodical. pie, mission study and periodical.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Alfred King, benevolent service, Mrs.

E. T. Branham, publicity, Mrs. J.

B. Hicks, personal service, Mrs.

Frank Tate, Bible study, Mrs. C.

V. Wash, stewardship, Mrs. Newman Baker, educational director,
Mrs. Glen Smith, Mrs. L. L. Bee,
and Mrs. R. E. Chambers, social
committee.

Mrs. Glen Smith had the pray and Mrs. Chambers the de-

RADIO LOG

Musical Clock. Star Reporter. Musical Clock, Cont'd. Morning Devotional. Musical Impressions. Morning Concert. John Agnew, Organist Singing Strings, Easy Aces. Our Gal Sunday. Sweetest Songs. **KBST** Previews.

11:10 Morning Interlude. Dick O'Heren, Tenor. Checkerboard Time. Wednesday Afternoo Curbstone Reporter. 12:15 News. Singin' Sam. Cedric Foster. 12:30

Winger and Alexander Your Army. School Of The Air. Richard Eaton. The Airliners. Tea Time Tempos Bulletins. News And Market Repor 3:15

John Agnew, Organist. The Johnson Family. Harold Turner, Planist, To Be Announced. Shafter Parker's Circus. 5:00 Bulletins. Hal Leonard's Orch

Supper Dance Varieties. Dixie Rambiers. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Here's Morgan. The Lone Ranger. Del Courtney's Orch 7:15

Barl Towner's Concert Ord Sports Reporter. Musical Interlude. 8:10 Texas Fish And Game Co Adventures In Melody

Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 Dance Hour. 10:00 News. Sign Off.

F. H. A. Club Holds Open House In Home Of Celia Westerman

An Open House was held by the F.H.A. club in the home of Cella. Westerman recently with hostsses including Cella, Joyce Jones, Nell Mead, Jerry Staha, and Betty Alics

Refreshments were served and present were Patty McDonald, Thelma Lane Scott, Loretta Rush, Setty Jo Watts, Alta Jewel Boatler, Mary Helen Lomax, Betty Jo

Anderson, Wynelle Wilkinson.

Katfilsen Little, Mary Nell Coof, Bobby June Bobb, Margaret John McElhannon, Betty Jane Smith, Dora Ann Blankenship, Anna Claire Waters, Helen Blount, Mariya Keston. ilyn Keaton.

Bobby Jo Dunlap, Evelyn Green, Bobbie La Nell Green, Patsy Akey, Norma Jones, Jo Nell Sykes, Jane

College Heights Postpones Its Carnival

The annual College Heights par-ent-Teacher Association Carnival originally scheduled for October 30th has been postponed due to the circus to be held here on that date.

Ministers Gang Up To Build Church

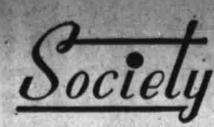
BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 14 (P)— Fifty ministers of Southern Cali-fornia Christian churches are busy with hammers and saws building a church to serve an area of 1,000 new homes occupied largely by air-eraft workers.

"When the church is completed it will go to its minister and congre-gation debt free," said Rev. John Wells, serving as straw boss.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, October 14,

Community Chorus Is Organized With 28 Charter Members

Knott Women To Observe Week Of Prayer

The Baptist Womans Missionary Society will meet Wednesday at the church in an all day meeting to observe Week of Prayer. The day will be spent sewing and packing a box for the Buckner Orphani home and with a program in charge of the president, Mrs. J. T. Gross. All women are invited and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Service will open at 11 o'clock.

Harmon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith, who is attending Sul Ross at Alpine, spent the weekend here visiting his parents. Mrs. Floyd Shortes entertained her son, James, of San Angelo with a party over the weekend. Refresh-ments were served to thirty young

Mrs. Jula Chapman of Lamesa is spending the week with G. W. Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Castle ar rived here from Corpus Christi to spend several weeks with relatives. R. E. Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Dillard, spent the weekend here from training camp

at Brownwood. Mrs. Herman Gist entertained with a birthday dinner in her home Sunday for her daughter, Della Ruth, and a friend, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Present were Mrs. Floyd hortes and children, Nina V., Johnnie, Darrel and Jimmie Billie Free, Naida Joe Harland and Lila

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Johnson of Lenorah spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilburn and son, Warren, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Lamesa over the

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams of Coahema and Mrs. S. O. Broom of Vernon were recent visitors of Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Adams recently. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett en tertained the Garner faculty with a fried chicken supper at the city park at Big Spring Wednesday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs W. C. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley, Mary Lou Crawford, Iris Dun-Lila Castle, Mrs. Earl Brown rigg, Mrs. Edna Weed and Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Allene and June Brownrigg and Carol Ann Turner, and the host and hotsess, Mr. and

Mrs. Burnett. Yale Crawford of Corpus Christi spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives. He is employed at an aircraft manufacturing plant there and is moving his family there to make their home.

Bill Johnson, a well-known farm-er of this community, was injured Pool, Dauphine Reese, Bobby San-in a car-truck collision on the way ders, Billy Jo Riggs, Billy Jean to Big Spring Thursday morning in a car-truck collision on the way His condition remains serious. H is in Cowper Clinic-Hospital.

Week Of Prayer Set For October 30th At Wesley Church

Week of prayer, to be held one day on October 30th, was announced to Wesley Memorial Methodist members of The Woman's Society of Christian Service who met Monday at the home of Mrs. Luther

Others attending were Mrs. W. C.
Witt, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. H. J.
Whittington, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs.
Mary Edwards, Mrs. J. T. Morgan,
Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. W. W.
Coleman, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace.

Present were M.s. H. C. Burnett,
Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. R. E.
Bowden, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs.
J. G. Couch, Mrs. N. O. Decker,
Mrs. J. F. Brasheat, Mrs. Monroe
Gafford, Mrs. Minor Berry, Mrs.
Garland Sanders.

net Monday night at the Settles Baliroom to organise a community chorus to meet each Monday night. Dan Conley was selected as direc-

tor of the organization.

The chorus, sponsored by the Music Study club, is open to anyone wishing to join in Officers were elected and in Doug Perry, president; Mrs. Omar Pitman, vice president, Jean New-

ton, secretary, Herschel Su lin, treasurer; Edith Gay, librarian, Morris Ledger, publicity. These officers with three more members to be elected will form the board of directors for the

Next meeting is to be Monday night and the place is to be an-nounced. Mrs. Bernard Lamun pre-sided during the business session. All who are interested in belong-

ing are asked to meet next Monday be held. Others present were William R. Dawes, Dr. R. O. Beadles, King Sides, E. B. Bethell, C. H. Newton. W. H. Smith, Stanley Mate, Lold Carden, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. H. F. McCarty, Claudia

Merie Piper.
Betty Jo Gay, Helen Duley, Lil-lian Hurt, Opal Douglass, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Sadie Puckett, Jewel

PERTAINING PEOPLE

Maurine Wade has returned from a three week vacation in New her sister, Mrs. C. O. Edens, She also visited in New York City Jack Roden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roden, left Monday for

San Diego, Calif., where he will be employed in an airplane factory. Harold Jones and Clovis Turne and Grover Winchester of Colorado City accompanied him. R. M. Stroup, of Fort Bliss, h visiting his mother, Mrs. Mattie

furlough. Stroup is stationed with the quartermasters corps. Mrs. B. C. Morgan has return from Amarillo and Shawnee, Okla. where she has spent the past sev

Lou Stroup and sister, Mrs. Gar

land Sanders, here on his 15 day

Corporal Charles Vines, who is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., with the 43rd engineers, is home on 15 day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Vines. Joe Myers, stationed at Good-fellow Field, San Angelo spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers. He was accompanied by Stewart Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Smith of Snyder visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith over

Mr. and Mrs. Harl B. Mansur have as guests his cousin, Ray Mansur, and wife, of Vale, Oregon. The visitors will be here for several days. Mrs. W. E. Rayburn has returned from Greenvville where she was

onfined to a hospital. Pvt. Joe Franklin of Camp Bowie is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Tennie Franklin, during a 15-day

To Make Cup Towels

Voting to make cup towels dur-ing circle meetings for the kitchen the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's

Mrs. Cecil Nabors had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. J. C. Pittard gave the devotional.

Mrs. E. R. Cawthron gave the first chapter of the new mission study book, "Christian Imperative."

Others attending were Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. H. J. Whitting the business session. Mrs. F. H. Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. P. L. Tu

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.
SOUTH WARD P-A. will present a play and queen coronation at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium.

PAST MATRON'S of C.E.S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bernard Lamun, 500 Runnels, with Mrs. Lera McClenny as co-hostess.

BETA SIGMA PHI sorority will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

WEDNESDAY

CENTRAL WARD P-T-A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school. An executive committee meeting will be held at 2:45 o'clock.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the municipal course.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

KAPPA DELITA KAPPA chapter of Delphian society will meet at 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. Jake Bishop, 1407 Beurry.

THURSDAY

AAUW. will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. McAdams. 213 Dixia.

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A A.U.W. will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. McAdams, 215 Dixie.

EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 5:15 o'clock at the school.

G. I. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

HOWARD COUNTY PRODUCTS exhibit will be held Friday and Saturday at the Hoston-Oldham building at First and Runnels.

SATURDAY

P-T.A. will hold school of instruction.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Biles, 420 Main.

HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 2 o'clock in

South Ward Play Showers For And Coronation Orphan's Home To Be Tonight

directed by Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, Chapels," the First Presbyterian plus the coronation of a queen will be features of the entertainment to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the city auditorium by the South Ward Parent-Teacher

Association.

The play concerns the life of one
Billy Butler played by Grover Cunningham and the situations he gets
discussed. into when engaged to too many girls at the same time. From a court of beauty of some

progress for the past few weeks.

The identity of the queen will be unknown until the formal coronation tonight.

Local Residents Attend All-Day District Meeting

A group of members of the First Christian church are attending the all-day annual district convention of Christian churches being held in Midland today. Sessions began at 10 o'clock. The Rev. H. W. Haislip is to give the

evening sermon tonight,
Among those going for the morning sessions were Mrs. C. M. Shaw,
Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. J. H. Stiff,
Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. T. E.
Baker, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. J. R.
J. Michael, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs.
J. Michael, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. J. Michael, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mildred Creath, Wanda Rose Bobb, Rosalene Balch, the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Haislip.

Catholic Discussion Club Is Organized

An organization meeting of St Thomas Catholic Discussion club was held Monday night in the home of Mrs. L. L. Freeman.

Plans for the year were made and the next meeting set for Tues-day afternoon. Present were Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. J. C. Triplehorn, Mrs. Anna Mee Luns-bring, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Circle Seven To Seu For The Red Cross

Circle Seven of the First Method ist church will meet Wednesday at for the Red Cross. Other women Haven, Conn., where she visited of the church are invited to at

Judge Advises Man To Give The Gal Up

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (F)-Mag istrate William Northrop gave out with this bit of philosophy in night

"When the sacred fire of a lady's love burns out, then you can do nothing about it. The more you nsist on rekindling the flame the colder the ashes in the lady's

It all had to do with a young man who accosted his former aweetheart with the declaration: "Please have me arrested or I'll not be responsible for what I'm go-ing to de to you."

He got 60 days, suspended or condition that he keep away from

John Barrymore Ill. **But Not Gravely So**

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 (AP)-John Barrymore has laryngitis and it has aggravated his chronic stomach condition. But there's no reason to become slarmed, assure Dr. Hugo M. Kersten.

Barrymore went to bed yeste day and reports that he was dying spread quickly through the movie colony. That did alarm Dr. Kersten, who issued this statement: "John Barrymore is ill of larygitis. It has aggravated his stomac

condition but he is not critical."

The physician added that Barry-

more, who is at home, probably will be able to make his Thursday

evening broadcast, barring com

Auto Driver Shows Affinity For Hospital

PRICE, Utah, Oct. 14 UP-Car lyle MacDonald, 24, spent eight months in a hospital recovering from an automobile accident. First day out he went for anoth-

The car skidded and crashed. MacDonald is back in the same hospital with several head injuries.

Parking Meters Get Nickels For Nothing

DENVER, Oct. 14 (P)—Motorists poured almost their usual quota of nickels into Denver's parking meters yesterday, but it was un-earned income for the city. time parkers. It was a legal holi-day because Columbus Day came on Sunday.

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Box Are Held

Studying the topic "Reading the Unreached Through Our Post Auxiliary met in circles Monday. Devotionals were given or "United in Prayer." Miscellaneous showers for the orphans home box to be packed next month were held

Kings Daughters

Mrs. John F. Collins was program leader for the Kings Daugh-

Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. George Neal, Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Mrs. T. J. A. Robins

Mrs. W. C. Barnett assisted by Mrs. E. J. Brooks led the program met in the home of Mrs. H. W Caylor, Topic was "The Reason for

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, were Mrs. Fowler and the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Savage.

Dorcas Circle Program leader was Mrs. J. E. Pritchett when the Dorcas circle met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Mull. Mrs. L. E. Parmley assisted with

Mrs. C. E. Flint gave the devo-tional and a round table discusion was held. A miscellaned shower for the Press-Mex hom was held. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Julia

Beacham, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. M. B. Bell, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. E. B. Compton, Mrs. R. L. Car-penter, Mrs. L. G. Talley Mrs. S. A. McCombs, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. Jim Kelly and Mrs. R. V. Middlet

Service Guild Has Business Session And Bible Study

A nominating committee to re-port in November on new officers was selected Monday night when the Wesleyan Service Guild met at the First Methodist church.

The committee includes Alice Riggs, Jewel Johnson and Mrs. Anna Vastine. A rummage sale was Saturday at the church. The group also voted to cooperate with Circle Seven in sending a box to the Methodist Sanatorium at Albuquer

que, N. M. Mrs. Doc Young had the lesson on "The most unforgettable character I ever met.

Piedges were paid and finances discussed. Others present were Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Jane and Jewel on, Frances and Ruth GBliam, Mrs. Young Opal Chapman, Marvin Louise Davis, Nellie and Sadie Puckett, and Mrs. Morris

Ledger, a new mem

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, diszy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and had breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those laxy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect case to your comach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Sensa wakes up laxy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist todsy. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.



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Building of Lakes Causes ·City Wells' Rejuvenation

of articles on Big Spring's wa- quired ingenuity to keep them go-

During recent years the wells supplying Big Spring with water dropped in level until the city's supply appeared darkly un-

This caused city officials to cast about for a means of remo-dying the situation, and the two city lakes were constructed. This step had a double-barrelled effect: the lakes themselves were made available as sources of wa-ter, and the lessened load on the city wells caused them to rise again to a safe level. Since the lakes have gone into use, some of the better wells have risen 61

Bix of these wells, on section 33, now carry the brunt of the load when their supply is used by the city. They can produce 1,350 gal-lons per minute, so their return to a high level is important.

These wells are now manned with efficient electric centrifugal pumps. But at one time they were run by single stroke jack pumps which caused many an hour of grief for the superin-

Roy Hester, city water superintendent, telsl of such experiences Rods were easily broken, easing lost, and machinery needed con-

Hess Eats Guards' Rations, Say British

LONDON, Oct. 14 UP)-Rudolf Hess, one-time No. 2 deputy of Adolf Hitler, is under guard of British non-commissioned officers "and other ranks" and gets the same rations as the guards, a re-liable source said today.

He declined to say whether Hess "living in some villa or big house," but asserted Hess "certainly is getting no pay" during his detention since he was picked up in Scotland where he bailed out of a Messerschmitt on a mysterious filght from Germany May 10.

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(This is the second in a series [stant ofling and repairing. It reing. When equipment broke down,

> However, things can still go is in the melting-pot and the flames wrong. In electrical storms, current is interrupted and pumps cut.
>
> The Germans are continuing to out. With wells covering an area of about six miles, and most storms coming at night, you get an idea of the sort of life a well superintendent leads

However, when line breaks occur as they sometimes do, it generally takes but an hour to repair them. A further safeguard is the fact that the water supply can be switched from well to lake water

n one and a half hours. -Pumping troubles sometimes occur because many of the old wells were ineffectively drilled. Some had crooked shafts and new wells had to be dug or old holes straightened. The city now has its own

ened. The city now has its own drilling equipment to drill its wells. Far under the soil around Big Spring there is much flour-like white sand, finer and whiter than your children use in sandpiles. It is the Trinity sand. This can sometimes produce difficulties by sand-logging wells. For instance, once Hester pumped out some 150 yards of sand from one well and drilled next to it to take sdvantage of this supposedly large basin that would be left. But by the time the new well was drilled, there was no basin. Sand had flowed back into the basin and filled it up to the basin and filled it up

To take the sand from the water, there are sand traps near the wells. The water flows from the wells to the traps where it deposits much of its sand. A collecting sump on section 33 which will hold 48,000 gallons of auxiliary water, collects ore of the sand.

Originally, the city had but one reservoir to store auxiliary water. This, still in the park although not in use, was of the uncovered type. Hester tells about the time he decided to clean the reservoir out. When he had let the water out on one side to scrub out the basin, word came from town about a "big fire." Panic reigned until the water was pumped back in. Although the "big fire" didn't turn out to be very big and the water was adequate, it caused the first step in providing more reservoirs for such emergency occasions.

At present the reservoirs, con-

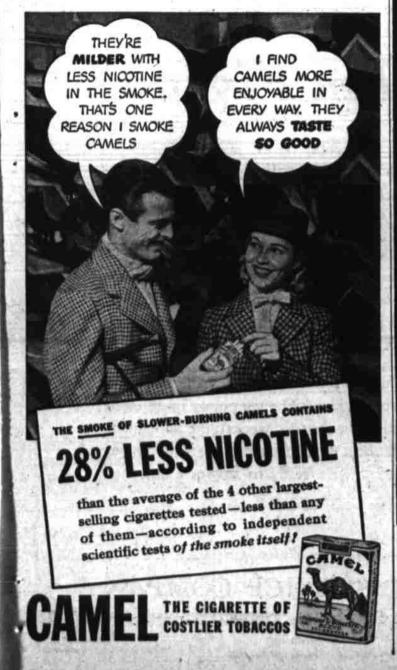
At present the reservoirs, concrete covered and 100 per cent more sanitary, number three. Two are million gallon reserves, and one a 400,000 gallon reservoir that supplies Edwards Heights. The fourth one is a 200,000 gallon elevated steel tank in the north part of town. These reservoirs hold reserve water that is pumped in during the night and times of the day when consumption is low.

consumption is low.

The town used during the sumer a maximum of two and a half million gallons of water during 24 hours. In the winter time, consumption is around 600,000 gallons.

A cardinal rule observed by all city water supplies, is that almost as important as having good water is having auxiliary equipment for

the like.
Incidentally, both Well Superintendent Hester and filter plant superintendent, Norcliffe Meyer are licensed by the state health department as operators. This is not compulsory but a voluntary licensing program for the protection of Big Spring.



TODAY: Russian Retreat Remains Orderly In Grave Crisis

Berlin's announcement this morning that German artillery now is within reach of the outmost defenses of Moscow gives a grim noti-fication that the capital of all the Russias is at last under siege.

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fighting is reported all along the ow front. The nazi strategy would appear to be encirciement of the capital, and in pursuit of this they are striking not only directly eastward, but from points to the north and south of this central line.

The Muscovites are resisting tubicarily and the next the n

the power being poured into this effort by the Germans is seen in the report from an authoritative source in London that nazi units, burn fiercely.

The Germans are continuing to southwest, had reached Mozhaisk, front of much strength. That being fling everything they have into

on the main highway to Smolensk, ed to stiffen now that the Germans.

The reds are said to have flung are close to the gates of the cap-

the invaders back at this point. The Ital. The defenses of Moscow are

Much hangs on the defense of Moscow. If Hitler captures this of morals and we have seen no first city of the Russian empire,

many will be great and widespread. How it might react with-

the invaders back at this point. The appearance of the enemy so close to Moscow, however, is a matter of grave concern for the defense.

The boishevists are continuing to fall back slowly, with heavy rear-guard actions, to prepared by fresh reserves. So far as can be judged from the very incomplete official reports, the reds appear to have achieved their withdrawals in an orderly manner, indicating a lack of panic.

All in all, the Russians would seem to be presented a fighting seem to be presented a fighting of the content of the content of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters.

Harry Hopkins, who has just returned from Moscow, says he believes the Russians will be able to maintain an effective resistance even if they have to establish a temporary captile another of these winters and the popular in Russia itself remains to be another of those Muscovite mysters.

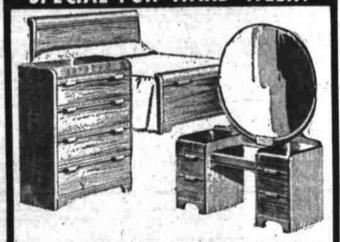
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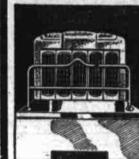
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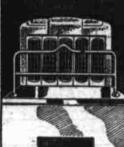
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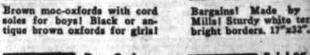
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THE HERALD

Many Officers Purged By Army

NGTON, Oct. 14 UP-A list of field officers, ranging nd Heutenants to major s, have been relieved of ommands by the army since ommands by the army since ulsians war games, and mil-uarters heard today that the

officers who have been sueded in combat posts represent first to fell the effects of stern department efforts to revital-the leadership of the land

up has been matched in army ry only by the wholesale World removals of A. E. F. officers France by a process which the ny grimly termed "going blooey" auss the reclassification board h judged officers' merits sat

war department thus far has sed the top commanders as tly as possible.

staff, said in disclosing the origintention to remove officers ed incapable of maintaining discipline and handling troops a best advantage that it was ed to avoid "stirring up a poll-l mess" and also "the bitter-and recrimination" of the

In military quarters it was con-dered inevitable that the reshuf-ing process should be largely at nse of national guard and officers. As a class they at have less military experience an the professional regulars. The commanders of guard ons tends to be extra hard nander have been re

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New Safety Slogan-

You're Lucky To Be Alive

Ranchmen See Demonstration Of New Dip

Control of parasites on cattlencluding the new and troublesome short nose ox-louse, was demonstrated to a crowd of farmers and ranchmen at the I. B. Cauble Hereford ranch southwest of Big Spring

Monday.

More than 200 head from Cauble's herds of fine Herefords were run through his dipping vat for a bath of sulphur and cube pow-

Texas Gulf Sulphur company.

The formula used was 100 pounds of wettable sulphur and 10 pounds

of Derris or cube powder (guaran-teed not to contain less than five percent rotenone) in each 1,000 allons of water. This formula is absolutely non-

poisonous and does not injure the animal's hide. It kills any cattle louse or tick, but since it does not destroy eggs, a second dip-ping is necessary 17 to 21 days after the first to kill those which

that, the results of the dipping can be checked by inspection of the cattle. They were only mildly in-

rotenone and sulphur dip has proved successful, however.

proved successful, however.

In watching the demonstration on the Cauble place, visitors were afforded an opportunity to see a first class dipping vat in use. Cattle enter the chute, hit a sloping lip to the vat. This slope is covered with tin, on which the cattle loose their footing and plunge into the vat, which is filled to a depth of six feet at that point. From this point they swim about 20 feet, then start off an incline which leads them to the draining stalls.

Two draining areas are provided. Six to ten cattle can be driven from the vat into one, then a gate reversed diverting an equal number into the other pen while the dipping mixture drains from the cattle onto a concrete apron and flows back into the vat. Gates at the opposite ends of the pens are

the opposite ends of the pens are then opened to release the dipped

Don't get the idea you are one if you hear someone

Phello Lucky!"

Don't get the idea you are one of those rare specimens who can draw to an inside straight flush

Ranchmen See

Ranchmen See

or come through on a 100 to 1 state, if you hear someone address you with this handle.

"Hello Lucky" is the alogan the Big Spring Safety Council has adopted for use in reminding people that they are breaking traffic regulations. That greating implies that perhaps you're lucky to be alive

While members of the safety council will be starting the remind-er, they urged residents to join in and call out "Hello Lucky" to any-one they might see breaking traf-fic laws.

Roy Reeder, president of the council since its formation two years ago, submitted his resignation. J. H. Greens, Dr. J. O. Haymes and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel were named as a committee to re-turn nominations for an officers slate at the next meeting. Reeder appointed Stoney Henry, J. T. Morgan, E. B. Bethell and some member of the state highway

patrol to serve as a committee to assist in reorganization of the schoolboy safety patrol.

Conducting the demonstration were George Barnes, extension service beef cattle specialist, and 8. Clark, representative of the tions at 11th and Austin streets and urged the police department to give consideration to controlling traffic on streets approaching

Panama President Returns To Home

Arnulfo Arias, arrived here from Cuba today aboard the Honduran steamer Cefalu with the avowed may have hatched out.

Second dipping of the Caubie cattle is slated November 1. After Thursday overthrew his regime.

When the steamer docked, how ever, Ariss remained in his cabin fested, however.

In the past two or three years considerable numbers of short nose ox lice have come to this country contact man in the old regime. ox lice have come to this country contact man in the old regime from farther north, and have proven much more difficult to sradicate than the native specie. The refused.

Private Bayonet Drill Held

YARMOUTH, N. S .- J. M. Gero, young trainee at the Yarmout! training center, apparently didn't get enough bayonet drill for his liking on the parade ground. After the "break-off" he spent quite awhile hurling his bayonet against the walls of his barracks, punctur ing at least 20 panels.

Mrs. May Bishop Says Hoyt's Has Restored Health

Mrs. May Bishop, 403 Patterson Wichita Falls, Texas, states:



To Show Origin Of

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 14 UP-By grafting tomato vines on tobacco plants you may get tomato leaves which would be a good smoke; and by vice versa grafts make cigars that would be good tomatoes.

These experiments, designed to find the source of nicotine, were reported to the National Academy of Sciences today by Ray F. Dawson of the University of Missouri. When tobacco grafts grew on tomato vines, there was on appreciable nicotine in the tobacco. In the reverse exerciment, large In the reverse experiment, large quantities of nicotine appeared in the tomato leaves and stems. In fact, the tomatoes themselve were strong with nicotine.

The experiment shows, he said, the nicotine is produced entirely in the roots of tobacco. That is, it is not manufactured by the stems and elaves, but passed up from the roots, wholly formed, and as ready to deposit in tomatoes, if they are there, as in tobacco.

Decision On Trinity Canal Due Thursday WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (49)

Chairman Mansfield (D-Tex) said the house rivers and harbors com-mittee probably would decide Thursday whether to include a plan to spend \$114.500,000 on navigation and flood control improvements on the Trinity river in conservation programs?

22. Work for omnibus authorization measure soon to be reported to the house for farm security administration agents offices?

Experiments Attempt Farm Bureau Members Vote Tobacco's Nicotine On 1942 Program Ideas

> reau are now voting on the organ- tenants? ization's program for the coming

Submitted through their official publication, and through J. A. Bishop, president of the Howard tual insurance program on life, county unit, to members in this automobile and property? county unit, to members in this county has been a proposed program of activity for the coming

Members are asked to vote "yes" or "no" for each feature of the program. Those details receiving a majority of favorable votes will be incorporated in the organization's 1943 program.

The questions put to members are as follows:

SHOULD FARM BUREAU: 1. Fight for lower interest rate for farmers and ranchers?

grading program? 3. Promote and strengthen farmer cooperatives? 4. Secure legislation to standard-

5. Work for a law that will require a health certificate for all livestock sold at public auction? 6. Cooperate with the depart-ment of justice to break down the trust on cottonseed products?
7. Work for additional appro priations for district soil and water

Members of the Texas Farm Bu- to purchase farms for deserving

9. Make a tax survey and recom mend laws needed to equalize taxon? 10. Develop and promote a mu

11. Fight to break down interstate trade barriers?

12. Fight for lower 13. Sponsor the movement to obtain an agricultural building in each Texas county to. house. all farm agencies and provide meeting

14. Keep a representative in Austin while the legislature is in see 15. Fight to continue 85 percent

parity loan and for full parity on all products?

18. Community and county farm bureaus be a medium for educa-

tional programs of different gov ernment agencies? 17. Secure additional state and federal funds for farm to market roads?

18. Sponsor seed Improvement?

20. Sponsor a meeting place at substations of the experiment station system? 21. Work for cotton bagging or otton and feed?

22. Work for increased appr riations for secretarial help

Local Trucker To

Go To Lufkin Meet
O. H. McAlister, Big Spring truck
operator, will attend a meeting of
the board of directors of the Texas Motor Transportation in Lufkin on October 15, Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of the TMTA, announced

Purpose of the meeting will be to nelect delegates to attend the annual convention of the American Trucking Associations which will be held in New York October 27-

30. McAlister represents the offield carrier division of the TMTA. ASHLAND, Calif.-C. L. Weever, junior high school teacher, con-ducted an autopsy on a coyote he had killed. He found that the animal had been living largely on



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Texas Placed Second To Minnesota In Week's Gridiron Standings

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE FIVE Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, October 14, 1941

Abilene-Odessa Tilt Standout In Week's District Warfare

They are exactly together in

6-0 win over Lamesa last week,

over Big Spring last week.

The Sweetwater boys themselves

are expected to have only a mini-mum of trouble in keeping their

perfect standing, as they take on Colorado City Friday night. The game is at Sweetwater, and the

Coloradoans, nipped by San An-gelo 19-0 last week cannot be counted on to stop the powerful Mustang game. The big red team

The hapless Midlanders, who have yet to make a scratch in the

The other loop tilt is in Steer

stadium Friday night, with Pat

Murphy's warriors returning to the

the season opener against El Paso. Lamesa will be the foe, and as

on to set a defense against Gus

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 -(The

Herald News Service)-In case

you're still worried because your favorite football team lost Satur-

ducks flying south . . . One report

fliers for fear they might spoil on

est steak." . . . Joe Louis is to be ference teams can play the Great examined today to see if he's fit Lakes naval training station squad

to fight in the army . . . Wouldn't . . . Corp. Cliff Johnson of Self-it be simpler just to ask Lou Nova? ridge Field, Mich., was one of the

from down Delaware way, when

gainer in West Texas.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

with Paschal high of Fort

came through as expected week to trounce Midland 45-0.

Worth.

District 3-AA Records

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Odessa 21, Big Spring 6. Abilene 6, Lamesa 0. San Angelo 19, Colorado City Sweetwater 45, Midland 0. (x) - District game. DISTRICT STANDINGS

San Angelo 2	0		1.000
Sweetwater 1		0	1.000
Abilene 1		0	1.000
Odessa 2		0	.667
Lamesa 1		0	.500
Big Spring 0	1	1	.250
Colorado City 0	2	1	.167
Midland 0	2	0	.000
SEASON STANDINGS			
w		T	Pet.
Sweetwater 4	0	0	1.000
Odeasa 3	1	0	.725
San Angelo 3	1	0	.725
Abilene 3	1	0	.725
Big Spring 2	1	1	.625
Lamess 3	2	0	.600
Colorado City 0	2	2	.250

Midland 0 4 0 .00 Lamesa at Big Spring Odessa at Abilene Colorado City at Sweetwater (x)

Tech Host To Centenary Sat. Night

LUBBOCK, Oct. 14 (Spl) -Major football will return to Lubbock Saturday night when the Texas Tech Red Raiders battle the Centenary College Gentlemen in a buss-saw game at Tech stadium. It will be the undefeated Red Raidera first appearance on home soil

Victorious over Abilene Christion, 34 to 0, Oklahoma A. and M., big problem is when the weather will turn cold enough to start the Lions, 14 to 0, the Red Raiders are the consensus choice to at er the Centenary juggernaut. The season opens Thursday, says it scattin' and scootering Red Raid-ers blasted Centenary last season, will be afraid to try for the high 26 to 6. In that game the Techsans chalked up 445 against 42 net yards for the Gentlemen from Louisiana.

Offering a quake-proof forward wall and a backfield that is as fast wall and a backfield that is as fast urday in spite of the Georgia ace's new foundland, still will be able to broken jaw . . . At the football fortunes all out for their fourth straight said Frankie still can do anything victory against Centenary. The lightning-fast, hard-bitten Raiders in the background added "except game basketball limit so the conproved they have plenty of the old eat steak." . . . Joe Louis is to be proved they have plenty of the old touchdown moxic last Friday when they thoroughly whipped a Loyela team in Los Angeles.

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nesota starts a new football cam-paign Just where it finished the last one—as No. 1 team in the Associated Press gridiron rank-

have made two successful defenses of this mythical national champion

of this mythical national championship, were made top choice by 66 of the 119 sports experts in the first of the weekly surveys of 1981. On 97 of the ballets they were placed either first or second, and they polled 1,081 points, awarded on a basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, and so forth.

The Gophers' only serious competition came from the outstanding teams of two other sectorsthe Texns Longhorns, who got second place with 934 points on the strength of one-sided victories over Colorado, Louisiana State and Oklahoma, and Duke's Blue Devils, whose major accomplishment to date is a three-touchdown victory over Tennessee.

season standings, each having won three games while dropping one. The fact that Ablene eked out a about last Saturday's major upsets after Gus White and companions had to be content with places in counted as very vital in making a licking of Tulane, wound up in 12th selection, because the Lamesa de-place, and Oregon State, which ended the 12-game winning streak of tilts. Both those contests went by Stanford's Rose Bowl champions, the 2-1 route also. Hosses a pretty good lesson. That Stanford's Rose Bowl champions, was demonstrated in the way got 16th place and no higher be-Southern Cal.

The standing of the teams (first-

on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis):	
1. Minnesota (66)	.1,081
2. Texas (30)	. 934
3. Duke (14)	. 801.5
4. Fordham	. 501.5
5. Northwestern (1)	
6. Michigan (1)	
7. Navy (8)	
8. Notre Dame	
9. Santa Clara (1)	. 240.5
10. Ohio State (1)	
Second Ten-11Penn,	

season's win column, are idle this week, white San Angelo suspends district play for the time being for 14.-Texas A. & M., 87; 15.-Nebraska, 84; 16.—Oregon State, 81; 517, Brimberry 422, Compton 462, 17.—Tulane (1), 66; 18.—Vanderbilt, Lester 531, Hall 588, Total 2530. 41; 19.-Mississippi State, 28; 20.

Also Ran-Southern Methodist Dartmouth and Stanford, 18 each Oregon, 14; Duquesne, 13; Cornell, 10; Temple, 8; North Carolina, 6; Texas Christian, 5; Georgia, 4; Texas Tech, 3; Baylor and Villanofar as fireworks are concerned, the Big Spring game should be plenty illuminating. The Steers weren't so Fishing Poor Off Banks

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid.—Fisherment sailing out of this port report that adept in stopping such a power as Colorado City's Roy Allen a couple the past season has been the worst of weeks ago, but can be counted they can remember in years. fishing schooners have had no White, who continues to be the fishing schooners have had no standout offensive man and ground catches at all and are returning to

The Fort Ord football team

full-back . . He is there because

Lieut. "Snowy" Gustafson, the

the run sounds like something that's been going on in Texas for three years. Well, it wasn't Jack Crain, St. John's virtually empty. University of Texas tornado, this time, but it was mighty close. ROUNDUP Because the Crain playing for Nocona is Sam, little brother of

Just another Nocona nugget and six Southwest Conference coaches will be unanimous in hoping Sam doesn't go to Texas. running out of the money, straight

eague at the Billy Simon lanes.

turning back Cosden and Budwels-

er was besting Schlitz in earlier

Ward Hall of the Schlitz team

took individual honors for the night, firing a 232 for the highest

single game, and setting up a top

Hanson-Douglas 494, Graves 436,

Stegner, Vineyard 398, Eason 523. Total 2307. Big Spring Motor — Merrick 420, Fort 385, Cardwell 386,

Jack Crain Has

Little Brother

Who's Good Too

NOCONA, Oct. 14 (AP) - Crain

alloped 60 yards for a touchdown

the other night when Nocona high

The name is familiar, ch? Also

chool best Jacksboro 7-2.

of 196.

ith 475. Total 2244.

werage of 196. Match totals:

Connally Favors Big which has been doing right well on United States Navy

former Stanford tackie, playing at WACO, Oct. 14 (AP) - Senator Tom Connally says the U. S. navy is the strongest in the world and "I will never vote to scrap one of coach, said so and because Pete is the way down . . . Lou Little, a corporal and outranks the other Columbia coach, isn't expecting to candidates . . . Soldiers who were a corporal and outranks the other cause of any treaty on the face of stop Frankie Sinkwich easily Sat- sent from Fort Snelling (Minn.) to the earth.'

"Our supreme duty," he told a Rotary club audience here yesterday, "is to arm this nation-build a wall of steel between here and Europe and here and Japan - so powerful that no aggressor will ever dare step foot on American

MAN IS ACQUITTED

Today's Guest Star

Tom Sweeney, Worcester (Mass.)

Evening Gazette: "Horses are horses, for all that . . . Run 'em at lovely Tropical Park or quaint when President Guy Stollenwerk.

Tige Field, Mich., was one of the MAN IS ACQUITTED first fighters accepted for the big heavy-weight "hope" tournament at bott of Carriso Springs was acquitted by a district court jury yester-top-ranking officials to the army when President Guy Stollenwerk, and render aid in connection with Rockingham or even Pascoag Frank Kopf and George Griffin the death Sept. 7 of U. Park, and they have a tendency to were called up as reserve officers Patrolman R. J. Beibler. the death Sept. 7 of U. S. Border

Texas Was The Teacher --Oklahoma Regulars To Scrap 'A' Formation For Old Power Plays

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NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 14. 49- that conclusion in great angulah of work. On the theory that old dogs are reluctant to master new tricks, Coach
Dewey Luster of Oklahoma is taking the A formation away from his
regulars and leaving that hocusbonn'd new A formation—as coming the A formation away from his regulars and leaving that hoouspocus to the brash pups on the second team. pounded by the veterans — into grade-A mince meat, the sophomores cavorted gaily out there in all that carnage, using its deception. The A (for, the information of those who can't keep up with this era of alphabetical formations) is an unbalanced line to the right, the backfield shifted to the left, with a back in motion formation T fash-

tion to drive goalward. They banged so loudly at the goal—the game was not yet the wild runaway it became later—that

Texas regulars were rushed back in to shoo them off. So from here on Big Six and other foes may expect the usual power plays from the first team's single wingback and nobody knows what off the A from the sophomere

understudies.

Juniors and seniors, versed in the power offense that Oklahoma used in the past, will be packed into the first evelen, Luster said, and will not be mixed with sophomores who take to magic like so nany wisards.

"These young kids" like that for-mation—they like deception, and thay showed me that it would

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See Saturday's Complete Texas-okla. GAME

RITZ

Will Gus Gallop Again Friday? Lamesa's White Tops In Racing For Paydirt

ens the lives of opposition aches, is due to be hot again ticularly hot an alternate week-ends. Three weeks ago Pininview hobbled Gus and Lamess went down 12-6. The following week-end he knocked Odessa silly with a hrace of touchdown runs to

Hanson, R&R, Blocked Kick Budweiser Nab Put A Damper Bowling Wins On Greenies

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 UP-Budwelser Beer emerged victors Many queer things happen in footin games Monday night marking ball, but few can be stranger than the opening of the City Bowling the angle all New Orleans is talking about today - that Tulane The Hanson crew took a 2-1 demight miss a bowl chance because cision over Big Spring Motor in the its line did too good a job blocking nightcap affair, while R&R was a punt against Rice.

Local sports writers believe the blocked kick, bringing a safety instead of a touchdown chance, spelled Tulane's final doom in Saturday's 10-9 loss, And Coach Red Dawson is wondering if he can ever raise his team's spirits from the depths into which the unexpected beating plunged them.

The frustrated punt was only on of a series of breaks figuring in due to Tulane errors or fierce Rice tharging.
The Owls were leading 10-7 with S'west Teams charging.

Talty 400, Howard 500, Total 2242. R&R—Van Loon 453, Steele 475, Ramsey 477, Jones 405, Lacy 473. Total 2283. Cosden—LeBleu 486, Ward 418, Zachariah 441, Ogden 424, about five minutes to play when Tulane's line charged on "Stoop" Dickson, kicking from behind his goal line. The ball bounded from the chest of Tackle Charlie Dufour. Budwelser—Howze 537, Conway 477, Coots 455, Beale 510, Richards 525. Total 2587. Schlitz — Wheeler right through the end zone for an automatic safety. "Three Greenies chased the free

ball," related "Scoop" Kennedy of the New Orleans Item, "and there wasn't an Owl in sight. Had the val been recovered anywhere except out of bounds it would have been too bad for the Houston hustlers. But instead of six points the Greenies got two, which probblocking a kick just about ost a ball game,"

Sports Editor Bill Keefe of the Times-Picayune, under the captain When Profit Was Loss," said "the Greenies would have been better off if they had failed to block that punt."

He pointed out Tulane was "hot" time and almost certainly would have gotten the ball within coring distance against the tirins Owis. But Dickson got a free kick from his 20-yard line and literally ooted Tulane out of the game.



GALLOPIN' GUS

evening.

No player in district 3-AA approaches Gallopin' Gus when it comes to streaking for paydirt. In 14 touchdowns he has made since 14 touchdowns he has made since the onset of the 1940 season, Gus has averaged 38 yards per scor-ing canter. His shortest run has been for a mere eight yards and

his longest for 65.

He's dangerous anywhere, but particularly is he poisonous beyond enemy 30 yard stripes and around midfield. When Gus grips the ball, there's no telling what will happen.

Look at his record. In opening game last year he took passes 30 yards and 36 yards for passes 30 yards and 26 yards for scores. The following game he got his first taste of backfield life by running 25 yards when he faked a punt after dropping back from his end post. He followed it with an eight yard run on the old Statue of Liberty play to set up a score. Gus followed this isup a score. Gus followed this in the next game by snagging a 20 yard pass for a score and took a pass in the midst of five Plain-view defenders to complete a 65yard jaunt for a tally.

He played his first game as a

backfield man against Big Spring, but had not got the scoring touch by game time. The next Friday, however, he had it when he ran 25 yards to set up a score for his mates on the two yard line, and then cut loose with 53 yards to run through the whole San Angelo team for the winning score. Next week he scampered 38 yards against

counter. Fin then mowe This year he has been exceedingly more than warm. Against Tahoka in the opener, he ran 45 yards, and 20 yards for scores and cut loose with a 60-yard punt return to count. He ran 38 and

But his greatest claim to glury came against the favored Odessa Bronchos little more than two weeks ago. Gus's ghostly gallop worked for 50 yards and 55 yards for touchdowns and he adde perfect kicks to give Lam

perfect kicks to give Lamess a 14-13 upset victory.

Don't get the idea that Gm is the whole show for Lamess, for none knows better than this modest young athlete how much the plucky blocking of his mates means. They shake him loose and he does the rest. How may be something of a mystery, for although fast, Gus is no record beater for speed. But he does have an uncanny sense of time and once in the open, there's no overhauling him.

and once in the open, there's no overhauling him,

Running is by no means all of his talent, for he does the Lamesa punting capably. Once last season he slithered a 66-yard boot out on the one-yard stripe, and his distance hangs around the 60 wark when it comes to average. mark when it comes to average.
Last year he kicked four of 13
conversion attempts. This season
already he has booted seven of
10 and one was a game winner.

Week's Wins

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference team gridiron battles with an almost perfect record, and today there was many a bruist to show for it. The Texas Aggles came hobbling York University and yesterday Coach Homer Norton said "it's a good thing I don't have to pick a starting team today" for the game with Texas Christian Saturday. Aggle End Jim Sterling has a hadly injured knee; Wayne Cure, guard, a sprained ankle; Tom Pickett, a back, cracked ribs; Bill

Sibley, center, a broken finger;

Roy Bucek, guard, bruised hip; Bill Henderson, end, badly bruised from ankles to shoulders; Euel

injured knee; Leo Daniels, back; twisted back. But to even matters a little

two outstanding performers against Indiana last week, Center Bill Blackstone and Halfback Gus Bierman will be out of TCU's lineup against the Aggies, Both suffered knee injur-

The Texas Longhorns likely will go against Arkansas Saturday without Triple-threater Pete Layden, whose pass-throwing arm was injured in the rout of Oklahoma. With the exception of End O'Neal Adams, whose right thumb full strength for the first time was broken again in the Baylor season in Saturday's game, Arkansas likely will be in Auburn at Birmingham

good physical condition for the l'exas game.

The Baylor Bears were in good condition after their initial con erence victory over Arkansas and yesterday went through a light workout for their tilt with Villaova at Philadelphia this weekend. Bob Brumley, big Rice fullback who scored the ten points that

beat Tulane, did not suit-out for yesterday's practice but probe will be ready for Saturday's game bruised hip, shoulder and side. Southern Methodist may be season in Saturday's game

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Editorial --

Those Who Pay Fair Part To Community Deserve Our Trade

me" theme might be revived to good advantage.

Better stated, the issue is trading at home with home-

Reference is to the plague of itinerant vendors usually descending upon a community in lush times such as we are experiencing here this autumn.

This nomadic tribe usually comes with an abundance of great "bargains," offering a great amount of something for a little of nothing. The gullible resident invariably is duped into accepting an inferior article dressed up lavishly with

Perhaps there are isolated cases where these fly-by-night ndors do offer merchandise of reasonable quality, but even then we believe the tried and proven merchant is by far the

The itinerant peddler (and we mean those who pick this town clean and then move on to the next one) contributes nothing to the upkeep of a city. He helps build no streets, ovides no police, does not contribute to schools, chip in for Red Cross, Boy Scouts, USO, churches, etc. He is a grabbing soul, getting while the getting is good and giving little in re-

Why not take these high-powered fellows with a grain of salt? Why not apply a little sales resistance when they knock at your door?

Trade with the fellow who joins with you in helping to build Big Spring. Merchants certainly will appreciate it, and we believe you will feel better for it.

Washington Daybook-

Air Raid 'Oscars' In FBI Show **Would Scare Man From Mars**

ent used by police during uts and air raids.

bunch of sissies. In snouted helmets, walkie-talkie radios pped to their backs, and "blacklights," which look like cowat their belts, these two felare enough to finish off a
nightmare even if never a
He told them to take their time,

sven more impressive will be display of street lights, traffic and auto headlamps. With pers painted white, strips of a paint around fenders, and a be headlight that shows three of down-cast light, the sample collected hundreds of pleess of a subprized car for black-out sequipment, ranging from mittens.

ation of .02 of one candle-about the same as a lighted craters 60 feet deep).

es, with bars an eighth of an marine,

jair raid sirens, first aid in air raids, WASHINGTON—If bombs ever and a dozen other horrendous fall on the United States, our police things that any good police force

set up an exhibition straight justice department building, when England showing all of the it is not being used to instruct "reare a couple of Oscars h dummies used by the FBI the country are getting concentrationstrating murder investigations of the country are getting concentrations of the country are getting concentrations.

> There is one story in connection with the exhibition that never has

to make a thorough study of everyo anyone who ever has battled activity during blackouts and air traffic of American cities, prob-

authorized car for black-out equipment, ranging from mittens Riv was weak—so she must be g can be dimly seen at 30 with finger tips cut out (for tele-strong. type operators, and such, during gas attacks) to tail-fins from 4,kerb," toss out the glorious
mination of .02 of one candlewere dropped on London and made

The men came back by plane, the exhibition by ship. Somewhere, off the coast of the British Isles, sary green-yellow 7:1, but the ship and exhibition lie at the bottom of the sea, victims of a sub-

It took nearly six months more There's a lot more to the exhibi-n-bomb shelters, various meth-get it over here. It is the only such ods of combating incendiary bombs, exhibition in the United States.

Hollywood Sights and Sou nds-Merry Macs Are Actors Now

were on a movie set, but they were Judd and Ted were harmonizing as Charlie Lamont, their director, was sang at high school and college

to fly us to the mountains, us down at the top, and pick in time to get back Monday. at way we can get places where dinarily you have to pack in."

didn't exactly shudder blonds and pretty, she didn't

Macs are "actors" now. Charont did that to them. After had made one movie, "Love until later—he decided they id if they would merely act nat-

The Big Spring Herald

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The Merry Macs

business back in Minnesota. Jack's

the eidest McMichael. Jack and

"Your father never" tting their idea of a merry time. youngsters in high school. They on it and going along. The parties. Jack was working days in rith Mac, who isn't a Mac at but a Cook, wasn't in on it. nights, getting pretty tired, but he nights, getting pretty tired, but he was going to stay home.
We're going hunting," said Judd kept it up until he moved to Du-

"We broke him in," says Judd, r Merry Macs-Ted and who is next to oldest in the fammed to be merry over the ily, "at a high school frat party.

The fourth Mac—Mary and he's been at it ever since." Judd, as befits big brother, is

usually spokesman, earrand-runven if she weren't just getting ner, and herd-rider for the group. The brothers, then a trio, got on the air because Judd wrote a song. to a common soldier," she said in-They sang it for an audition in solently. hey should be actors as well boys. They went on the air as the anyone intentionally even though "Mystery Trio," wearing masks, and gave them a screen test it a camers. I believe he former in a camers. I believe he formed car. Later, on tour with such bitter antagonism that she mention he wanted them to Joe Haymes' orchestra, they be found herself shaking with anger Joe Haymes' orchestra, they be-came the "Personality Boys." They became the Merry Macs by team-That, they say, is what they're ing with Cheri McKay, and began inence in record, stage, air and

could be a quartet of Mer-m, and All Macs, if Jack, Miss Cook is their fourth song-arted it, hadn't stuck to his stress. The others got married.

Chapter Seven
Off To Camp
"They probably had plenty talk over," hinted Ginny, "Maybe they did want to take you with them. Maybe they had something to tell you that you ought to know. Something you'd see for yourself, if you weren't such a proud little fool. Marry Riv — I would too, but

WASHINGTON

don't let him give you the runa-round before you say I do."
"What do you mean, Ginny?"
But Ginny closed her small mouth tightly and avoided Sue Ellen's puzzled glance. "Nothing Only sing for the man if he wants you to sing. I told him I'd coax you to do it and he probably thinks takes a lot of coaxing."

Sue Ellen turned and walked to ward the plane. Ginny motioned to Johnny and he joined them. "What shall I sing?" Sue Ellen ran her finger up and down the keys and her glance avoided Johnny's keen

"Oh Susanna-" Ginny stoops and whispered: "Give him the old Mississippi charm. That's the idea. Show these so-called damned Yankees what we have to offer. Cut out hanging your head and

how some spirit."
"Like this?" Sue Ellen flashed a smile at Johnny who had stepped back to join Toby, who had just come in Good old Toby . . . good old Ginny. They were her friends;

she must not let them down.

She would show these Yankees what it meant to be a southern girl. They thought you soft and helpless, they thought you relied upon beauty and background to carry you through. She would show them. She'd show everyone in Tyler Springs as well, that she could find a way to preserve her own self-respect.

That was the underlying principle of the program under way at the capital and throughout the nation-to preserve self-respect things that any good police force All right then, she as an andividual in a bombed city would have to must show the same. She would she turned to Sue Ellen: "Why do marry Riv, yes, but in the meanmarry Riv, yes, but in the mean-time she would not sit and mope and hang her head and wait for Riv to make up his mind to do what he knew to be his duty.

to be more positive, more deter-mined that Riv listen to her and not to Colonel Moore, She would see Riv when he returned from Memphis and demand that he have dora unless he expected her to do the same.

self, as she sang through the stiring measures of the song, with Ginny's black eyes sparkling apher resolutions and wonder if it was desire for friendship or something deeper which she read in this tall man's eyes.

She anded the song with a flourish and swung about, her eyes brilliant—her cheeks flushed—her heart warmed by a determination The men stayed four months and that after today things must be ellected hundreds of pieces of different between herself and Riv.

> When Sue Ellen finished her song and looked up from the plane, she found that a group of men in uniform had gathered just beyond to them, but Johnny Harris had not moved from beside the piano and the expression in his steady eyes confused her.

"You liked the song?" He answered: "T've always liked that song." He moved closer and stood with his rough whipcord sleeve touching her bare arm. Sue Ellen arose and moved away.

'It's a southern song." He smiled. "I know. My father sang it to me when I was a young ster. Your Aunt Carolina taught i to him overseas." He explained: "My mother died when I was

"Your father never married again?" being told she knew that John Harris had always loved the girl who allowed her family to break up her marriage. It was odd to associate a lasting romance with

Aunt Carolina. "I never knew that northerners were so romantic," she said inanely, and then blushed furiously for having shown any interest in affairs of Johnny Harris and his

"You know very little about northerners," he said coolly. "I can begin to understand a great many things about my father since I met you, Miss Bue Ellen."

"You know very little southerners or you would understand why my grandfather pre-vented Aunt Carolina's marriage

Minneapolis. The auditioner over-looked the song but bought the it was quite unlike her to hurt anyone intentionally even though as she walked away.

> "I have a headache. I'm going outside," she told Ginny.

She walked rapidly toward the outside door and when she reached it became aware that she was not

by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

He was angry, too. His face was flushed and his grey eyes dark and stormy. His voice was low and controlled as he spoke, but a little muscle twitched in his lean cheek and the line of his square jaw was hard and tense, "You thoroughly dislike me, Miss Sue Ellen," he said flatly. "Why?"

"Dislike you?" It took the greatest effort to control her voice.
"Yes, Dislike me, Everything I noys you. I am sorry because my father was anxious for me to meet aunt, and he wanted us to be friends. However, if I have caused annoyance, I can promise that in the future I shall not repeat

my call at Magnolia House. I shall tempt to keep out of your way-There was something frighten-ing in his statement. It was what wanted, to see no more of him, yet—she found herself say— "How ridiculous for you to think that. I hate that type of singing." She waved her hand toward the door through which a rumble of quartet singing swept

toward them. "I have a headache " she was stammering, confused He smiled and held out his hand. "Shall we forget what I said?" She had no alternative but to lace her hand in his strong firm fingers and he held it a minute looking down at it and smiling

"It's a useless hand," she spoke her own thought. "It's a very beautiful hand," he said simply.
Sound Advice

Just then Ginny appeared at the door. "Here you are. Is your head better?" She chattered on, "Listen to Toby. He says he'll have to sing those songs soon and he might as well practice. Go in and see if you can persuade him that we are ready to go." After Johnny Harris was gon

about you. Can't you see it?" Sue Ellen brushed a speck of dust from the jacket she'd thrown what he knew to be his duty.

Maybe she had been wrong not him? I think nothing whatever about him. Why should I?"

way to bring Riv Moore to heel than to flirt with that Yankee," "I don't need to bring Riv to no more engagements with Dee- heel, as you so crudely put it. Riv and I are engaged and have been for years. The only reason we don't marry at Christmas is because of this abominable conscription." "Why should that upset your

plans-or is it Riv's plan to postthreatened to make her forget all of my business, and it isn't, but caught him.

father for some important contracts in Washington and Riv has to follow the Colonel's orders as

wouldn't turn him down myself, but I'd show him that while he flirted with Deedora Waller I could have a bit of fun myself. Believe me, he wouldn't like it." Ginny regarded her shrewdly. "Take my advice. Marriage is your career. It's the only one you're trained for. You can't let Riv slip through your fingers, but you'll never hold him, snubbing every other man who looks at you wit favor. Give Riv a taste of his own medicine, Johnny Harris adores you, and more than that, Deedor Waller wants him."

"You just said she wanted Riv. "I never." Ginny shook her dark head positively. "When she first came down here, Riv's smooth line got her and the Colonel liked the idea. They were around together a lot last summer in Washington and the Colonel still may have the idea, but not Deedora. She's let everyone know that she Harris. His father's in Washington: that's where she met him an he has more money than the Colonel. The Colonel's a phony," finshed Ginny contemptu

Ginny turned to geet Toby Johnny. Sue Ellen wondered Ginny right? Was she a fool to let everyone know how determine she was to marry Riv? Would it be better to be indifferent to Riv and his flirtations? What would cause Riv more annoyance than for her to show an interest in Johnny Harris? To Be Continued

"Hitler" in Zoo Captivity ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- The Albuquerque zoo has "Hitler" in cap-tivity. "Hitler" is a bobcat, 16 months old, captured not long after proval and something in Johnny pone your wedding?" Ginny hur-proval and something in Johnny pone your wedding?" Ginny hur-proval and something in Johnny pone your wedding?" Ginny hur-ried on, "Maybe you think it's none vin Porch, Vaughn, N. M., who

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when a man plans to marry a girl and then runs after Deedors Wall- or the way Riv does — I'd do something about it. I certainly would."

Sue Ellen's face whitened. "You probably think this a friendly way to warn me about something I don't know already. Well, I do know about Deedora. Colonel Moore depends upon Deedora's father for some interest.

NEW YORK — I ran into Jeb place and continued his lecture. From there in you could have heard a rumor drop. Men and "Elighth Avenue," said Jeb Glib. From there in you could have heard a rumor drop. Men and "Elighth Avenue," said Jeb Glib. They were not enchanted by the flow of his ideas, which were many and picturesque. They they're yours as long as you want to shoes. One of his hobbies was collecting the pearl buttons off the street in these — and they're yours as long as you want to shoes. One of his hobbies was collecting the pearl button shoes. The said he should be shoes!"

I made a careful note of Jobs of the bull they had a careful note of Jobs old high button shoes. He said he

Hobbies were meat and bread to him. They were to Job what winning friends and influencing people is to Dale Carnegie. Any man

wich Village. The lecture was free. Of course, if you wanted to drop'a quarter in the old hat, that was another matter. It was at this meeting I got my first glimpse of Jeb's glass eye. He paused in the middle of one of his harangues and removed it. The audience was stunned. Jeb studied the eye critically with his one good peeper and hauled out a hankie and gave the phoney orb a vigorous shining

Crude Production Continues Increase

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 15 (AP) United States crude oil production increased 239,785 barrels daily to a total of 4,084,500 barrels daily the week ended Oct. 11, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. Texas production increased 223,-350 barrels daily to 1,463,650; East Texas, 71,350 to 369,700; California 34,500 to 662,750; Louisiana, 2,715 to 336,285; Michigan, 2,910 to 57,600, and Eastern fields, 500 to 113,500. Oklahoma production declined 4,400 barrels daily to 428,100; Kansas 8,059 to 231,650; the Rocky

Rat Leads Cat Into Mighty Bad Hole

Mountain States, 270 to 114,500; and

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 14 (A)-That With Hector, a burly Maltese hard after him he jumped across

a sewer. Hector jumped, too, but went in. Firemen could figure only or way to rescue him. They flooded the sewer and washed him out. He

appeared, alive and kicking, but

NEW YORK - I ran into Jeb place and continued his lecture, personal-but where in the world

I made a careful note of Johs old high button shoes. He said he natty attire. He was garbed in the owned two buttons from the shoes best tradition of I-follow-the-of the late Maurice Barrymore, horses. The sult he wore was a and he had a button from the spats to follow the Colonel's orders as long as he's dependent upon him. Doesn't he?" She added the last with a half apology to herself for showing even a shade of doubt in regard to Riv's loyalty.

Ginny said: "Sometimes you haven't liked me, Sue—that's because I spill out just what I think, and I think plenty about Riv Moore and the way he treats you. He's a good catch for any girl. I heard him deliver one of his pet lectures in Green-wich with Village. The lecture was free.

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BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 14 (P) When their football team dropped its first two contests to Holy Cross and the Longhorns of Texas Uni versity, the Louisiana State student body adopted an LUS slogan of "Let's Stand United." Then the Tigers tied Mississippi State 0-0.

SCHEDULES

No. 2 7:00 a. m. No. 6 11:10 p. m. Trains Was

9:15 p. m. 7:55 a. m. No. 11 9:00 p. m. No. 7 7:25 a. m.

BUSES-EASTBOUND

5:47 a. m. 5:67 a. m. 8:27 a. m. 8:47 a. m 1:47 p. m. 1:57 p. m.

BUSES-WESTBOUND 12:13 a. m. ---

9:41 a. m. 8:10 p. m.

9:20 a. m. 4:35 p. m.

..... 7:00 a. m.

..... 6:04 p. m.

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Frog Line Strong

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TB Association Official Visits

Wichols, executive secrery of the Texas Tuberculosis ation, conferred here Monwith Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, the Christmas seal sale.

Miss Nichols commended the particularly on its efforts to arrest rly cases of tuberculosis by proriding x-ray examination for susected or known active cases.

She expressed confidence in the Christmas sale being successful as in the past and urged an early round-up of activity by the local association in getting the sale off to a good start.

JIM HOGG'S SON DIES

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 CP.—The body of Mike Hogg today rested beside that of his famous governor father, James Stephen Hogg, and other family members in a cemetery The wealthy Houston man died Friday and was buried here

Beauty in





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SATURDAY'S

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA GAME—COMPLETE!

TODAY and WEDNESDAY

Cheaper Than Trench-

New Type Silo Gets Trial On Martin County Farm

Being put to test in Martin county is a new type of allo that is even cheaper and easier to build than the trench sile.

Judge B. F. White of Stanton

filled a wire-fence silo with cane during the summer and has now opened it and is feeding from it. This type of silo is constructed by building a stout barbed-wire fence on top of the ground to form

an enclosure of oval or rectangular shape. Along the fence is then placed a lining of feed bundles, and chopped or bundled feed is then used to fill in the enclosure. Tightly packed, it forms ensilage except for a strip of spoilage along the sides and on the top. The ensilage is not covered over, but the layer of spoiled feed on the top serves to seal the silo.

Hubert Martin, Martin county

farm agent, is watching this and similar experiments with interest. Although the percentage of loss to spoilage and quality of ensilage has not been definitely determined, the siles have the advantage of being quickly and cheaply constructed. In some sections, experiments have been made with a similar silo made of picket fence lined with

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 UP) Cotton futures closed steady 2 to 6

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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14. (P)
(USDA)—Cattle 4,000; calves 2,800;
market slow; beef steers and yearsition, conferred here Monsition, conferred h local association on plans for Christmas seal sale.

Christmas seal sale.

lies Nichols commended the beef cows 6.00-7.75, canners and cutters 3.75-5.75; bulls 6.00-7.75; wife bought an \$18.50 winter coat killing calves 5.75-9.75, few higher, culls down to 6.00 and below; good and choice stocker steer calves "count out your money." 10.00-12.00.

Hogs 1,800; most butchers 10 ents lower than Monday's average; packing sows and pigs steady; top 10.50; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.40-50; packing sows 9.00-50, pigs 9.50 down.

Sheep 1,300; all classes steady; fat lambs 9.00-10.00; fat yearlings 9.00-50, two-year-old wethers up to 8.50, feeder lambs 8.75 down.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Oct. 14. UP) (USDA) There were a number of inquiries for domestic wools in Boston today but the volume of sales was very moderate. Occasional sales of fine mbing Delaine wools were made at 41 to 43 cents, in the grease. Sales of three-eights blood combing bright fleeces were mostly around 47 to 50 cents, in the greass. Some dealers were receiving a fair call for spot fine Australian and South

Grain

-CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (P)-Late rallies in cottonseed oil and soybe following announcement by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) of plane to call a conference to urge loans for these commodities imparted a firmer undertone to il grain fusional, a post he had held 29 years, tures just before the close today.

Otto G. Lindemeyer was on his way

Noode Rigger Men Final prices were at or near the to another blaze. best levels of the session, with wheat and corn fractionally higher airens, Lindemeyer than the previous close.

Wheat finished 1-8 to 5-8 cents a ter the first fire truck had arrived.

bushel higher than Saturday's close, December \$1.17 5-8-1-2, May \$1.22 1-4; corn was 3-8 to 1 cent up, December 75 1-2, May 81 1-2— 3-8; cats 1-2 to 1 3-8 higher; soybeans unchanged to 1 cent up; rye 1—1 1-8 higher, while lard declined only 7 1-2 cents a hundred pounds.

"Gas" Shortage Hits Halifax
HALIFAX, N. S.—The gasoline
shortage daily grows more acute in
the Maritimes. Halifax service stations sell out the day's quota early in the morning in many cases. Hundreds of automobile tanks seem almost permanently empty.

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QUEEN_California fig growers had a queen, shapely Dolores Hunter of Fresno, to reign dur-ing California Figarden Day, as part of the jolly events at Fresno

PETERSBURG, Ind. - A farm count out your money."

He did, but it took him 10 minutes to do it, and when he got through he had 12.32 pounds of pennies-1,850 of them, dating back to

The woman, picking up her sack to leave, said there were "thousands of 'em left where those came I can assure you that none excelled

KANSAS CITY-E. A. Vandruff parked his car on steep Eghth street and went into a cafe for a cup of coffee.

He heard a crash and dashed downhill to find his automobile delished against a viaduct support. "And that'll be \$3 for improper parking," said an unsympathetic officer, handing him a traffic tic-

DAWSON, Minn.-Note to duck hunters: All those birds that fly over your blinds are not ducks. This is what those who know their game birds found when they examined the kill a duck hunter displayed here, proudly announce ing he had shot 13 ducks and s

Thirteen mudhens and one loon.

Unable to resist the scream of sirens, Lindemeyer arrived at

"You can't keep an old fire horse away from fires," he explained. PAYS LIQUOR FINE A fine of \$25 and court costs has been assessed asginst Tubercio Nunex, who entered a plea of

Colorado Pension Rolls High DENVER .- Colorado ranks third mong all the states in the percentage of its citizens past 65 years who are drawing pensions. State Welfare Director Earl Kouns said 46.7 of those over 65 in Colorado receive pensions.

Bains in "Valley of the Sur SANTA FE, N. M .- Eighty-five members of a movie company and 500 Taos Indian actors waited impatiently for rains to stop and for floods to go down so they could continue filming their picture.

"Valley of the Sun."

Interiods. committes.

Entertainment was furnished by a quartet composed of Irby Cox, Alton Underwood. Vernon Logan and Tilman Bryant with Mrs. C. A.

Norman at the plane. J. H. Greene preside. members of a movie company and 500 Taos Indian actors waited im-

Public Records

The American Legion auxiliary vill meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. E. W. Louise Davis.

The Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the First Preabyterian church, left Tuesday for Dallas to attend the annual Synod of Texas of the Presbyterian churches, U. S. A. The Rev. Savage will attend the threeday session and return here Friday.

Mrs. Margarette Cravy of Colorado City, assistant WPA lunchroom supervisor, was in Howard county today. She inspected, the lunchroom at Midway school and discussed plans for opening new lunchrooms at other points. She said it was hoped that five new lunchrooms would be open in the county by November 1.

Anne Martin, county school superintendent, went to Lubbock Monday night for a meeting of county superintendents in district 2, called by E. H. Boulter, deputy state superintendent for the dis-

Two highway patrolmen will be in Big Spring Saturday at 2 p. m. to inspect all school buses and cars of the county, W. W. Legge, patrol captain of Lubbock, informed the county superintendent by letter today.

Marriage of Eula Mae Forgus to Delvin Reed Burbee was solemniz-ed by Justice of the Peace Walter, Grice at his home Monday evening. The couple will live here, where the groom is employed by Kyle Gray rucking company.

So popular were the Fire Prevention demonstrations here last week that schools in other places are requesting that the city permit those in charge to present them at those points. Bids have come in from Coahoma, Midway

Two Odessa lads were back at home Tuesday after an ill-fated attempt to run away from home. The two boys, one 14 and the other 11. were taken here shortly after mid-night and held until parents and relatives came after them at 4

Sidney Glenn Jeffcoat, who enlisted in the navy here Aug. 2, has written his father, Young D. Jeff-coat, who incidentally plans to move here with Mrs. Jeffcoat from Stanton on Wednesday, that he has been assigned to the aviation radio chool where he will study for 16 veeks at San Diego, Calif. He is happy with his experience in the navy, he wrote, S. F. Cook, in charge of the Big

Spring naval recruiting office, planned to kill two birds with one stone Friday when he goes to Dal-las for his physical check-up. He will take along Frederick L. Cole, Colorado City, as a recruit.

Girdy P. Flache, FSA home supervisor, is in Midland this week where she is contacting constitu-ents. At the office here Ur D. Kindrick, FSA supervisor, was accept-ing loan applications and confer-ring with applicants on drafting of

A quartet at the First Baptist Brotherhood dwindled momentar-Doing the quartet natural of "The Buildog on the Bank," the mem-bers arrived at the line describ-ing where little Moses was drap-ed to dry. There chanted "telegraph pole," but 'he fourth sang "Telephone Pole." Confusion and laughter siezed two members of

"We had seen many things and had many pleasant experiences, but the fine cooperation and the grand reception that greeted us on our arrival in your fine appearing city," wrote Col. Thoburn K. Brown, commander of the cavalry unit which stopped here last week After extending thanks for the welcome, he added "may I also add my personal thanks and personally congratulate you the fine public spirit shown by the City of Big Spring."

And speaking of the army, a convoy of field artillery was shuttled through Big Spring last night.

Arthur Kasch visited briefly with his mother, Mrs. A. P. Kasch, here last night while enroute from Fort Bliss, where he was inducted as a selectee, to Sheppard Field where he was transferred to the air corps. He likes it fine.

Needs Bigger Men

God cannot command big situa tions with little men, the Rev. Guy R. Newman, pastor of the Memo-rial Baptist church of Temple, told the First Baptist Brotherhood

Monday evening.

The requirement of God is men who will put the kingdom of God first, who will have a "dangerous" to selling beer without a or adventurous faith, and who have moral courage, he declared.

At the meeting, Dr. P. W. Malone appealed for support of the church budget. Judge Cecil Collings was introduced as teacher of the Men's Bible class, and George Melear, Brotherhood president, announced participation in a collection of the men's process. participation in a city-wide laymen's meeting on Nov. 6 and a Baptist associational laymen's ses-sion at Midland on Nov. 24. C. A. Amons was selected as chairman of the foods committee.

Ester A. Williams and Marvin

James D. Allison and Effic Hayes. L. T. Tubbs and Flozelle Hunts

man.
Warranty Deeds
J. D. Wright to Walton Morrison, county judge, \$200; piece of land 80 feet wide from south line of Wright's airport addition.
J. D. Wright et al to Walton Morrison, county judge; \$50; lot 11,

W. M. Jones et ux to P. L. Eudy; \$2,272; lot 4, block 35, settles sub-division of College Heights addi-New Motor Vehicles
Lawrence Robinson, Oldsmobile

Harry Stalcup, Oldsmobile sedan. Sam Lanes, Chrysler coups, B. L. Newsom, Ford coups. Daniel C. Pettit, Oldsmobile

Tenant Purchase Applications Are Being Renewed

LAMESA, Oct. 14 (Spl) - James R. Payne, in charge of the Farm Security Administration office here, has advised those who have previously filed applications for daughter were dismissed Sunday, tenant purchase farms that they Marvin James, who underwen

must renew their applications, which now have expired. "Anyone interested in either reof Wright's airport addition.

J. D. Wright et al to Walton Morrison, county judge; \$50; lot 11, block 3, Wright's addition; 25 foot strip off of 19 lots in Wright's addition from all applicants in order tion. to keep them in the active file." Payne's office, located in the

it did considerable damage to a building. The flow of vinegar day in Portales, N. M. Lynch was caused a good deal of discomfort with his mother at the time. He to nearby workers.

Mrs. Lola Lynch succumbed Friday in minor surgery.

Mrs. L G. Madison, Lenorah, is at home following medical treatments.

Cowper Clinic And **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. D. D. Douglass received treatment for a broken left leg sustained in a home accident,

Mrs. L. B. Prichard and infant son were discharged Monday. Mrs. Roy Beatch and infant emergency surgery Sunday, is re-ported in good condition. R. H. Robinson was dismissed Tuesday following medical treat-

ment.

Local People Attend Ft. Worth Funeral Mrs. J. L. Lynch returned Tues-

day from Fort Worth where she and Mr. Lunch attended funeral Vinegar Tank Explodes services for his mother, Mrs. Lo-BRIDGEWATER, N. S.—A tank la Lynch Burial was in Hillside containing 5,000 gallons of vinegar exploded with such force here that ternoon in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Lonch attended funeral returned home following surgical observation.

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Ruel Barber is at home following treatment for rattlesnake bits.

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Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. J. R. Sale, Stanton, underwent medical treatment Monday. Mrs. Bernard Coates underwent

surgery Tuesday; J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnson, had tonsillectomy Tuesday.

Calvin Campbell, Midland, who underwent emergency appendectomy Saturday, is reported as im-

proving. Mrs. Virginia Mendoza, who also inderwent emergency appendecomy is improving.

The condition of Billie Bess Shive, who had emergency ap pendectomy, is reported as good. Mrs. Carmen Garcia, Stanto returned home following treatment



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