TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1939

Honored For

Daring Raid

Berlin Has Photos To

Show Damage At

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (AP)-

It was announced that they

had arrived today at an un-

Proof Of Damage

Britain's first lord of the admir-

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (A)-Scapa

Flow bay, important British naval

base north of Scotland, was at-

tacked by German raiders for the

lightning attacks to bring Britain

Today's raid was by bombing

planes. Saturday a submarine sank the battleship Royal Oak in

the same bay which is a base for

British warships operating in the

this uninterrupted attacking

Britain will see what is left of

her fleet," one highly-placed per-

Firth of Forth taken yesterday by

These sources tauntingly asked

Churchill, would dare deny the ex-

tent of the damage inflicted in the light of the documentary proof sale

to be in German possession. The assertion that such photo

raphs existed came shortly after

the supreme high command an-nounced that French troops had

retired from the main part of

German territory they had occu-pled outside the Siegfried line

since the first weeks of the war.

news, however, German sources

the French merely entered two or

three little "fingers" of German ter

See U-BOAT, Page 7, Col. 8

BETTER DIM LIGHTS

This western front development

vas not regarded here as important

whether the first lord,

"After a week or ten days of

North Sea.

son said tonight.

German fliers.

what officials called a series

time today as part of

Firth Of Forth

day for their exploits.

Affair?

Gallogly Attorneys Talk Of 'Pressure' In Georgia

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (P)-Attorneys fighting extradition of Richard Gray Gallogly, Georgia fugitive, today reasserted "stiff politics" in Georgia had blocked elemency for the life termer who fled with his

pretty blond wife, Vera, to Texas. As the hearing was renewed before Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, business man holding his first political office, State Senator Jesse Martin of Fort Worth said he would introduce positive proof that John Boykin, solicitor gen-eral for Fulton (Atlanta) county had made a "deal" whereby Gal-logly would be released after a few years if he pleaded guilty to a murder charge.

As he prepared to introduce records of a clemency hearing before Georgia Governor E. D. Rivers Martin turned to Attorney General Arnall of Georgia and said:

"I understand Governor Talmadge (former governor) is going to run against Governor Rivers." "No," asserted Arnall.

"It is common talk over there, isn't it?" Martin asked. "No, under our constitution it can't be done," the law officer snap-

Martin, chief of counsel for the escapee, said testimony also would show that Governor Talmadge had said Gallogly, who has served 11 years, should have been released "but that he couldn't do It because of political pressure."

As Martin began introducing rec ords of a clemency hearing held by Governor Rivers, Arnall reminded him the hearing had not been com pleted because Gallogly had withdrawn his application before his

In addition to their claim of poitical maneuvering, Gallogly's counsel were building their case around testimony to show his return to Georgia would mean possible death

Martin introduced a statement by Dr. Shelly Davis of Atlanta stating the prisoner had lost 25 to 30 pounds in less than a year and had a low grade fever "suggesting a tubercular process."
Other statements by Dr. R. H.
McDonald, Dr. Calhoun McDou-gal and O. C. Gibson said Gallowould need a proper rest and sunshine.

The pallid fugitive previously told Governor O'Daniel he feared pun ishment for his escape would in clude work in a Georgia prison

The Texas senator read from See GALLOGLY, Page 7, Col. 3

COLLINS HOME IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire inflicted serious damage on the Alfred R. Collins home on E. Park street early Tuesday. Apparently originating in a closet

was general throughout the house. ciation. Heavy smoke hampered firemen in combatting flames but they succeeded in quickly bringing them under control. No estimates of the loss were immediately available.

New Kitchen **Uses Taught**

of equipping her home with coal-oil lamps or wood cook stoves, yet some women are serving today meals that were in vogue when oil lamps and wood stoves were con sidered modern conveniences. In an effort to increase effi-

ciency in both food preparation and equipment, The Herald will sponsor the Happy Home cooking school here Oct. 23, 24, and 25, at the municipal auditorium under direction of Mrs. Arreva D. French, noted southern home ist and lecturer, who ap-

cussion of marketing and new recipes. How to arrange the kitchen to save labor and make the task of each meal easier, is another subject Mrs. French will lecture on.

How to save money, to save work, and to make each day's tasks lighter are more topics which will be discussed.

Mrs. French suggests that women and men, who are also invited, MEET WEDNESDAY bring notebooks to jot down recipes

audience may place questions on p. m. Wednesday to perfect plans TORPEDOED any subject or phase of home-man-for the annual roll call.

BERGEN, No.

Lifer's Case GERMAN AIR RAIDERS SCORE ANOTHER HIT ON Sen. Walsh BRITISH SHIP; SUB DAMAGE DONE IN HARBOR Arms Ban

THE WAR WORRIES THEM



These three Scandanavian kings and the president of Finland are scheduled to meet to confer on what course their countries should follow in relation to the European war. Left to right are: President Kyosti Kallio of Finland, King Haakon of Norway, King Gustav V of Sweden and King Christian of Denmark. They met in Stockholm for this picture when King Gustav celebrated his 80th birthday last year.

Warns Against Hike Crude Production

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (P)-Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth, president of the Independent Petroleum association of America, speaking at the monthly statewide proration hearing, today counselled against increases in oil production based on expectation of early demand as

He said studies by the association indicated crude production for the next 90 days for all the country should average 3,300,000 bar

"In my judgment, the allies

have not yet established such a

convoy system as to offset losses.

Perhaps by spring this will have

been done and there will be an

"The next proration order should

In the last five months, the na-

ion's crude stocks have been re-

He had been invited to speak by

Operators and attorneys attend-

ing the hearing were fewer than

usual, and Chairman Lon A. Smith of the commission inter-

preted this as indication Texas

oil men were satisfied with con-

The statistical position in gas an

See OIL, Page 7, Col. 2

Prospects of a vast majority of

hurches satisfying their obliga-

tions before conference time next

nemberships were reflected in re-

orts of more than a score of min-

at the annual fall round up held at

he First Methodist church here

Pastors, in reports to Rev. C. R.

Hooten, district superintendent,

disclosed 306 additions by baptism

and vows and another 429 by cer-

tificate. Financial status of most

000 in improvements have been ef-

Rev. J. E. Shewbert, Loraine,

delivered a message, stressing the

place and importance of the mis-

sionary committee in the new

In addition to the visiting pa

tors here for the session, two lay-

men, Alex Crowder, Sweetwater, and Tom Elizey, Perryton, were in

attendance, The Women's Mission

ary Society of the church served

luncheon to the round up delegates

BERGEN, Norway, Oct. 17 (A)-

church set-up. .

ters from the Sweetwater district

increase in export demand.

onsider this situation."

of the industry in Texas

which they should not go.

Stripper Well Owners Confer

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17 (P)-Jake Hammon, president of the National Stripper Well association, today warned stripper well owners of the United States their position still is a precarious one and that the price of their existence in the oil industry will be eternal vigilance.

More than 100 stripper well owners from many states of the Union convened here for the second anspace, the blaze damaged one bedroom seriously and smoke damage nual meeting of the national asso-

Stripper well owners were present from Kansas, Oklahoma, New York and Kentucky at the early essions. The monthly Texas statevide proration hearing being held at Austin cut heavily into the ranks of the Texas stripper well owners who usually attend the meeting.

President Hamon warned stripper well owners they must not become discouraged because the millenium had not been reached in the industry, and that they must not weaken in their fight to improve Good Reports the lot of the owners of the small

"We have no recourse against our rising costs of labor and materials, Taxes we can and must resist, as these are at a confiscatory level now. We must elect good men to state offices and help them to be good public servants after they are elected," Hamon said. He particularly advised a renewed fight against over-production of oil with its tremendous vaste in the various oil states.

Hamon said the marginal well laws in Texas, which once were Mrs. French will give new menus to show how a balanced meal is planned and what every healthy home should serve to keep the family physically fit for model and mean in suggestion in the suggestion of the campaign to raise a \$300,000 endowment find for the churches was encouraging.

Dr. Frank Turner, president of McMurry College in Abilene, spoke future course on this subject.

Hamon, in suggesting a future denominational school, but particufamily physically fit for modern program for the association, sain larly stressed the importance of living. tween pools must remain on the his tenure as president, some \$35, agenda of the association.

The association will continue its fected at the school, fight for wider spacing between wells in new pools as they are dis-

LOCAL RED CROSS DIRECTORS WILL

Another feature of the school cock county chapter of the Ameri-will be the Question Box where the can Red Cross will convene at 3:30 Directors of the Howard-Glass

any subject or phase of home-management and which Mrs. French
will answer from knowledge gained
by long study in her field.

Prizes will be awarded and
special displays will be set up
by local merchants to demonstrate the newest in equipment.

BERGEN, Norway, Oct. 17 (P)—
banks brothers, drilling contractors, in Big Spring.

Mr. Noble had been at Temple for TO GET BACK PAY
wegian steamer Lorentz W. Hansen,
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The dame of the annual roll call.

Previously, it had been announce
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set wegian steamer Lorent

French Claim Nazi Drive Checked

Hitler Men On Offensive, Enter French Territory

PARIS, Oct. 17 (AP) - A mashing offensive along a 20-mile sector east of the Saar river has broken down, the French reported today, in the face of devastating Maginot Line fire.

At least six German divisions were known to have taken part in the offensive yesterday in two attacks, one of which carried 100 yards in French territory, military dispatches said.

Across Border

Allied army authorities estimated he strength of each division to be at least 10,000 men.

"Our fire stopped the enemy," the French general staff announced after explaining advanced French outpost had been drawn back to prepared defensive positions in the ace of the advancing Germans.

Military advices said the German army threw a full division of more than 10,000 men into its first assault yesterday morning on a four-mile sector in the Moselle river valley. This thrust pushed forward a mile and a half, then across the border 100 yards into the French village of Apach, near the Luxembourg border. Blocked by a curtain of French

ertillery and machine-gun fire, the Germans halted north of Apach. The second attack, said French dispatches, put five German divisions into action yesterday after on a 20-mile sector east of the

said to have been stopped on "the line foreseen," still within German territory and well in advance of the main Maginot line. This was described as the largest

and most bitterly fought action o the war on the western front thus

The nazis drove hard across n mans-land in the Saar attack in the wake of an artillery barrage without the protection of tanks, duced 45,000,000 barrels, Roeser French artillery fire shattered the German drive, causing heavy losses, dispatches said. the railroad commission, regulator

the French command had decided more than 15 days ago to order

See FRENCH, Page 7, Col. 2

Says Hitler Alone Roeser said crude stocks nov Made War Decision were at an economic level below

LONDON Oct 17 (Ph_St Neville Henderson's final report on his amassadorship to Berlin, made public tonight in an official white paper, said he believed Field Marshal Goering "would have preferred a peaceful solution," but that "it was Hitler's decision which alone count-

Sir Neville added he believed Joachim Von Ribbentrop, foreign minister and former ambassador to London, was regarded by Hitler as "a second Bismarck, a conviction nonth and gratifying increases in which Ribbentrop probably shared to the full."

Supplementing the extensive blu book issued September 21, tonight's white paper gave Sir Nevile's im pressions of the influences which he said led Hitler to war.

BILLINGS DUE TO GET FREEDOM TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 (AP)-Governor Culbert L. Olson returns to Sacramento today to put the official seal on a release order expected to make Warren K. Killings a free man early this afternoon after 23 years incarceration.

Billings, with Tom Mooney, was convicted of murder for the San

Francisco Preparedness Day bomb ng in 1916. The governor commuted Billings life sentence to time served yester day, upon recommendation by a

majority of the state supreme court.

V. A. NOBLE DIES IN TEMPLE HOSPITAL

formerly was associated with Wil- ter heairman, and Joe W. Jackson banks brothers, drilling contractors, roll call chairman, Colorado City, gitive near Cameron.

VESSEL IS U-Boat Crew DAMAGED BY BOMBS IN SECOND ATTACK

U-Boat Evaded Scapa Flow Defenses To Send The Royal Oak To The Bottom

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The British admiralty tonight Commander Prien and the disclosed that the second German air attack of the day was crew of his submarine which tion to urge that this con carried out over the Orkney Islands, location of the Scapa sank the British battleship forts be directed toward but Flow naval base, shortly after noon today.

The formations of nazi raiders, six planes in one and claimed to have torpedoed four in the other, made the second attack, which followed the battle cruiser Repulse an earlier raid in which the training ship Iron Duke was were awarded iron crosses todamaged in Scapa Flow bay.

One German raider was reported by the admiralty to have been destroyed. No damage was done by the attackers, said the admiralty communique.

LONDON, Oct. 17 (A)-German bombers damaged the British alty, authorized sources said, would naval training ship Iron Duke in a raid at Scapa Flow today, the "in such form as the German sugovernment announced, and also disclosed that the battleship Royal preme high command thinks desir-Oak was sunk in the same harbor by a German submarine last Sat-

urday. Lord Chatfield, minister for defense coordination, told the hour of lords that about four enemy planes participated in the raid today at Scapa Flow, Orkney Island naval base where German crews scut

tled the German fleet after the World war. Two bombs fell near the Iron Duke, an old battleship which had been converted into a training vessel, Lord Chatfield said. She was damaged, but there were no casualties,

Prime Minister Chamberlain made a statement in the house of ns identical with Lord Chatfield's and Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, also told of developing warfare at sea.

Today's raid, the government spokesmen said, occurred at 10:30 a. m. (3:30 a. m. C.S.T.) with four German planes taking part. One German plane was shot down in flames and another proaged, Chatfield said.

Mystery How Defenses Were Penetrated

Chatfield said it was still a matter of conjecture how the sub marine penetrated the defenses of Scapa Flow harbor to attack the able" be acquainted with photo Royal Oak. He said the entry must be considered a remarkable ex- graphs of bombing activity in the ploit of professional skill and daring.

Lord Chatfield said it appeared that the submarine fired two starboard torpedoes at the Royal Oak, of which only one hit, striking the bow. The muffled explosion was first attributed to internal causes and the ship's store of inflammables was flooded on the basis of the

first conjecture.

He added that about 20 minutes later the submurine fired three or four torpedoes and these, strlking in quick succession, caused the warship to capsize and sink.

The Royal Oak, he said, was lying at the extreme end of the har bor and therefore many officers and men drowned before a rescue

l6 Lives Lost In Monday's Aid Raid

The German air raid today was the second in two days on British naval centers. In yesterday's raid at the Firth of Forth near Edinburgh, Scotland, 16 lives were lost, 45 men were injured and from four to seven German warplanes were reported unofficially to have been brought down.

Today's alert "take no chances" action of the civil defenses was in sharp contrast with yesterday's sensational and deadly engagent of British air and coastal forces in Scotland with Germ during which warning devices were slient.

The British admiralty reported the bombers then had slightly damaged the 9,100-ton cruiser Southampton, and sunk an admiral's barge and a pinnace (ship's boat) moored alongside.

Chief Resigns The British admiralty reported the bombers then had slightly

The admiralty said the Southampton, first British warship admittedly struck by German air raiders since the start of the war, was The hit on the Southampton, it was said was a glancing blow of

the bow scored by a dive bomber. Two other war vessels, the cruiser See GERMAN AIR RAIDERS, Page 7, Column 7

Confer Here Convicts Are On Roll Call Recaptured

Representatives of five county chapters of the American Red Cross sat around the conference table here Tuesday with field representatives of the organization-R. T. Bridge and C. E. Heaton—to lay the groundwork for the annual Red Cross roll call which opens on Nov. 11, Armistice Day, to continue until Thanksgiving. The meeting was presided over

by Shine Philips, chairman of the Ioward - Glasscock chapter, and Bridge led in general discussion on best methods of advertising, organizing workers, districting towns and other elements involved in a successful enrollment campaign. Roll call chairmen and others

reported on plans going forward in their towns, reviewed campaign methods used last year, and exchanged ideas on making the roll call a bigger success than ever this year. Registered for the conference in-

clude Bridge, Heaton, Philips; J. clude Bridge, Heaton, Philips; J.
H. Greene, roll call chairman; and
Mrs. Charles Koberg, vice chairman, of Big Spring; Mrs. R. T.
Waddell, roll call chairman and
Mrs. A. B. Koch, secretary, Odessa; Mrs. A. B. Koch, secretary, Odessa; Mrs. A. B. Koch, secretary, Odessa; near Coolidge. They had taken an Mrs. J. H. Haley, chapter chairman, Midland; Hobart K. McDowfather, W. L. Edmonds. The auto-Word of the death, in a Temple ell, roll call chairman and John D. mobile was recovered when the hospital Sunday night, of V. A. No-Logan, publicity chairman, San was captured at Grandview. Edmonds said the two whole, has been received here, He Angelo; and Dr. W. B. May, chapell, roll call chairman and John D. mobile was recovered when the trio

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17 (AP)-

ith the desperadoes again behind

Aubrey Scalley, 41; Leo White, 33,

Their capture halted a wild

foray during which they were credited with a number of kid-

napings and an automobile theft.

The convicts fled from the state

prison farm near Sugarland Sat-urday, V. W. Harvey, 45, life term-

er from Knox county, accompan-

ied them but was captured near

They kidnaped a Mexican farm

scaped and notified officers who

Next the trio kidnaped Mayor

E. F. Kriegel and his son, Law

orison bars.

Sealy.

aptured Harvey.

offered no resistance.

to dim their lights at night for approaching vehicles.
Director Homer Garrison, Jr., of

ritory.

the state police, announced today such "discourteous" motor vehicle operators might have a hard time explaining to highway patrolmen who have been instructed to stop rail of crime followed by three

scaped convicts ended here today CONFESSES

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17 (A)-Chief Deputy Sheriff George Beck-Aubrey Scalley, 41; Leo White, 33, stead of Salt Lake county said that and Joe Marvin Burleson, 31, all Frank Yerich, 22, who is serving a last iong-termers, were captured last night at Grandview by Sergeant Herman Reissig and Patrolman B. C. Wilmuth of the state police. They offered no resistance. state penitentiary today, "in self defense.

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy, warmer in extreme north portion staff of the Reconstruction Finance tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, Corporation. er near Richmond but the Mexican

likeeping nim all day, put nim out	p.m.	. 46-85
near Coolidge. They had taken an	1 76	58
automobile belonging to Edmonds'	3 77	56
father, W. L. Edmonds. The auto-	8	55
mobile was recovered when the trio	4 78	53
n was captured at Grandview.	5 76	53
Edmonds said the two who kid-	6	51
naped him picked up the third fu-	7 70	53
gitive near Cameron.	8 68	55
Lee R. Parden, a guard at the	9 67	64
prison farm, was charged with	10	66
e aiding and abetting prisoners to	11	70
escape in a complaint filed yes-	. 12	72
terday at Richmond. Parden re-	12	78
ported he was tied when the four	Sunset today 6:12 p. m.;	
convicts escaped.	rise Wednesday 8:52 a. m.	2777.25
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Says Embargo Repeal Means War At Front Door

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (P)—Senator Walsh (D-Mass) told his colleagues today that repeal of the arms embargo might bring the European war "right to our front door" with submarines and warplanes operating off this count coast to sink munition-laden sl

The Massachusetts senato, chairman of the naval affairs com mittee, took the floor at the ing of the twelfth day's debate administration neutrality les up its armed strength and pre Royal Oak Saturday and serving its strict neutrality

tration bill as a form of "pre-tended" neutrality which he said would aid England and France, by making arms available to them, and would arose the en-mity of Germany, which he ar-gued would be denied those same

arms. "It means convoye and buttles off our coasts, unrestricted sub-marine warfare, the sinking of American ships by mistake. It means bringing the European was right to our front door."

"History is repeating itself. The days of 1917 are being reen-acted. The draft law is already prepared. The blanks for the casualty lists are ready. The gov-ernment, finance, industry—all are in a war state-of-n ready to accept the inevitable."

Meanwhile, Senator Pittman (D) Nev), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, told re-porters an agreement had not yet been reached on proposed relaxation of the measure's prohibiti against American ships traveling to belligerent ports. A meeting of nterested members of the foreign relations committee is expected this week to work out modified shipping restrictions.

Administration lieutenants preparing, meanwhile, to follow their removal of the 90-day cred-it clause from the sepate neu-trality bill with a compromise

on the measure's stringent ping provisions. The two changes, they should eliminate much speed ng and bring the bill to a vote not later than Oct. 28.

The legislation as originally drafted would prohibit Ameri ships and citizens from visiting warring nations and their possess There have been pr that such a restriction wor tail sharply the operations of the have emphasized consistently that American merchant marine.

hree little "fingers" of German ter-itory. D.N.B. (official German news) Beency) quoted Commander Prien agency) quoted Commander Prien

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 UP-The esignation of Elmer F. Andrews as wage - hour demonstrator to be succeeded by Colonel Philip Flan AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (A)-It's going AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (A)—It's going ing of the army engineers was au-to be tougher for drivers who fail nounced today by the White House. Andrews' resignation was effec-tive yesterday, Ho will Boin the



ELMER ANDREWS

warmer.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in north, mostly cloudy in south portion tonight and Wednesday, with occasional light rains in southwest portion; warmer in northwest portion. portion; warmer in northwest por-tion Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

ing wage-hour administrator who, until Fleming is ready technically to take full charge, will head the

Mon. Tues.
p.m. a.m. Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, said congress would be askretary, said congress would be asked to change the statutes to permit Fleming to become ultimately administrator of the wage-hour vision. He will, however, have full charge of wage-hour work, even though technically, he will be sub-ordinate to the acting administra-

H. A. Mayer, charged up new check law with passing check, was feed Tuesday at-ing \$100 band.

Instruction .

Demonstration:

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Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

City Auditorium

Attend The Cooking School Next Week--Its Free!

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

THEY'RE ALL TALKING ABOUT IT...

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Rev. Ansil Lynn Is Leader For Bible Study Lesson

cleiv met at the church with the Rev. Ansil Lynn in charge of the Mrs. J. I. Low.

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GOOD TO THE

THAN EVER.

BRIP GRIND

AXWELL

CANS . . . DRIP

OR REGULAR

HOUSE

Coffie

Mrs. Jack Whitaker gave the de-Missionary From Wood, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. The book of Amos was studied W. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. C. Witt, lay when Wesley Memorial Mrs. Thomas Sipes, Mrs. Vers dist Woman's Missionary So-Bumgarner, Mrs. Ansil Lynn, and

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tual use by an expert in this field.

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2 P. M.

This school, which will be presided over by Mrs. Arreva D. French, will top

all others for competeness ... It will be a "short course" in modern kitch-

en management every housewife in Howard County will want to attend

... not only from the standpoint of learning new ways to prepare tasty

dishes, but for the opportunity of seeing the very latest in today's appli-

Your dealers in these various lines can explain how their particular ap-

pliance operates . . . tell you its technical features and improvements over

previous models and designs, but the real thrill comes in seeing it in ac-

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Nabors, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. John Alaska Talks To Auxiliary

Mrs. G. Burke Is Guest Speaker At Luncheon

To honor Mrs. Grafton Burke o Fort Yukon, Alaska, missionary, cake were served. Present

Mrs. Burke told of conditions in H. R. Moore, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Alaska and her experiences there for the past thirty years, She told Calcote. of the customs and the differences in the people.

uests gave short talks.

Registering were Mrs. J. W. Platt, Mrs. George C. Garrette, Mrs. R. Eckhaus, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Willie Rix, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Carl Blomshield

Thomas, Mrs. Shine Philips, the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver C. Cox, Mrs. Cauble P-T.A. Votes Seth Parsons, Mrs. J. B. Young, and Mrs. V. VanGieson.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Don Sivalls, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. C. C. Keith, Mrs. Erle Payne Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. J. A. Reaneau, Mrs. George Kidd, Jr., Mrs. E. M. Miller, all of Midland. Miss Martha Earnest of Colorado Mrs. C. H. Earnest of Joe Earnest all of Colorado City. Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. G. W. Riley, Mrs. Har-

Altar Society To Meet

ry Sessums, all of Odessa

Altar Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory tonight.

Mrs. Wadsworth Given Shower By Two In Forsan

lay afternoon given in the Heathassisted by Mrs. C. B. Ramey and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth.

Pink and white were the colors used in decorations and punch and

Sending gifts were Mrs. Idella Alexander, Mrs. A. W. Goble, Mrs. A plane solo was played by a W. B. Harmon, Mrs. E. M. Moody, Mrs. Powell of Stanton and the Mrs. A. B. Livingston, Mrs. G. L. Bettilyon, Mrs. James Burton, Mrs. To Send Box To Arnold Bradham, Mrs. A. C. Mc-

Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Cle-Wilson, Mrs. Frank Saloman, Mrs. K. Rouch, Mrs. J. A. Edwards. Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Charles L. berg, Mrs. George T. McMahan, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. S. J. Ruesell, Mrs. Jack Hoges, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Mrs. Melvin Roberts, Mrs. Oscar Bradham, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, and Bradham, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, and

> To Postpone Oct. 27 Hallowe'en Program

Cauble P-T.A. met Friday after oon at 2:30 o'clock with eight members present for a short pro-"The Farmer Had a Son." read by Glenna Fae Sadler, and, by Mrs. John Coleman, which was followed by a round taole discussion.

It was decided that there be no Halloween program Friday, Oct. 27. Friday, Nov. 10 is the date of the

Mrs. Arreva D. French

next meeting.

Couple Wed In Abilene To Make Home Here

FORSAN, Oct. 17 (Spl.)—Mrs. D. Carl, N. M., and Jack Chisholm A. Heatherington and Mrs. Sam Daugherity, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mission Lesson W. M. Daugherity of Abilene, were Vadsworth, Jr., with a shower Fri married at 2 o'clock Sunday in the home of the bridegroom's parent in Abilene.

Following a short honeymoon, th couple will make their home here where Daugherity is employed as accountant for Mead's bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherity were graduated from Abilene Christian ollege in May of this year, Daugh erity was a member of the Wilden band, being the only member to receive a letter award for four consecutive years. He is also a gradu ate of Abilene high school.

Baptist W.M.S. Orphan's Home

Planning to send a box this week. o Buckner Orphan's Home, mem ers of First Baptist Woman's Misdes. The orphan's home and the state hospital were also discussed

Lucille Reagan Members of the Lucille Reagan circle met at the church for a prowith five present. These included Mrs. E. T. Sewell, Mrs. R. McDonald, and Mrs. C. S. Holmes. Mary Willis

Mrs. Theo Andrews was hostess he Mary Willis circle and Mrs. B. Reagan met with her in the An-

Christine Coffee Mrs. W. J. Alexander entertained he Christine Coffee circle in her nome and others present were Mrs. Younger, Mrs. Bertie Boykin. Mrs. J. F. Laney, and Mrs. F. W. Bettle.

May Belle Taylor The May Belle Taylor group me on with Mrs. Frank Boyle and Mrs Aron Scott present.

Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. W. B. Buch anan, Mrs. K. S. Beckett met a the church for the discussion. Eva Sanders

Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs tultman Smith met in the Mathews home for the regular busi ess meeting and program.

Big Spring Girls Pledge Social Organization

ABILENE, Oct. 17-In the final ind-up of events beginning the regular activities for the school year, Miss Mattle Ella Brigance part were Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. both of Big Spring, take active ett, and Mrs. J. O. Haymes. Mrs. G. A. Murdock, Mrs. J. H. roles, for they were selected as R. O. McClinton is to be next host. Stiff. Mrs. J. C. Colding. Mrs. F. pledges to Gamma Sigma, girls' social organization of McMurry girle' ess.

Miss Brigance, daughter of Mr. W. B. Cox, Mrs. Garner McAdams, and Mrs. J. W. Brigance, is an Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. Hu-elementary education major. Last bert R. Freeman, and Mrs. Foster year, as a freshman, she took part Gay. in the Art club and Sigma Lambda Kappa, literary organization.

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Honored With Party K. Sawdy. She took part last year in the McMurry theatre and in On Third Birthday Sigma Lambda Kappa. She will major in business administration.

Mrs. Winslett Hostess To The Leisure Club

Mrs. Ray Shaw and Mrs. F. J. Gibson were included as guests ors used in the refreshments and Monday when the Leisure club the birthday cake. met at the Settles hotel with Mrs A. B. Winslett as hostess

and Mrs. C. J. Staples bingoed, Tal- given as favors. lies and favors carried out a Hal-loween theme. Others present were Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Clyde West, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Ann Brigham, Glenda Coffee, Mar-W. N. Thurston, Miss Byllye Traverse, Miss Jessie May Couch, and Norman, and Sunny Daniels. Mrs. Pollard Runnels.

Jack Free To Play Here Wednesday For Country Club Dance

Dancing to Jack Free and his Hilton hotel orchestra will be the feature of the entertainment to be held at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday at the country club.

The public is invited to atten and admission is \$1.65 a couple. A r show will also be held and nusic, fun, and dancing,

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Lazative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your lazative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Lazative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderfulstomach.comfort, while the Lazative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the

First Methodist Fay Othella Huff, daughter of W. M. S. Has

Circles Meet To Continue Study Book For Year

To continue study of the bool "Through Tragedy to Triumph," members of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met onday in circles.

Circle One Chapters four and five of the study book were reviewed when Mrs. Fox Stripling.

Mrs. Stripling and Mrs. C. E. Thomas gave parts on the proand others present were Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Rob ert Hill, Mrs. Dell Hatch, Mrs. M. Musgrove, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Iva Hun neycutt, Mrs. Tobe Paylor, Mrs. G. pers of First Baptist Woman's Mis-W. Chowns, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, sionary Society met Monday in cir-Mrs. Mabel . Dorton, Mrs. M. E.

> Mrs. H. G. Keaton was study leader when Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. V. H. Flewellen for the lesson. Others present were Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. H. F.

Hatch, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mrs. Carl Howie, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. M. M. Cook, and Mrs. Bernard Lamun. Mrs. Keaton is to be next hostess. Circle Three Mrs. Pascal Buckner was in

charge of the program and spoke on "Evangelism" when Circle visited in Tyler and attended the Three met in the home of Mrs. E. Rose Festival before returning D. McDowell. Mrs. I. S. McIntosh talked on "Christian Education" and Mrs. Allen Cox on "The Ministry of Healing." Mrs. E. M. Conley gave the de-

votional and others present were Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. Walter Cundiff, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, and Mrs. H. M. Rowe. Mrs. McIntosh is to be next hostess. Circle Four

Mrs. J. V. Birdwell led the study sson when Circle Four met in the ome of Mrs. C. B. Verner for the regular lesson. Mrs. Verner gave he devotional and prayer. Others present were Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. R.

Young Woman's Circle Mrs. Elmo Phillips, a new member, was present when the Young

L. Barton, Mrs. C. E. Masters.

Mrs. W. P. Sullivan was in charge of the lesson and taking and Miss Margaret Louise Sawdy, H. H. Stephens, Mrs. R. L. Pritch-

Others present were Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs.

James Lee Underwood

James Lee Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood, was honored on his third birthday the TWA (Transcontinental Westanniversary Monday with a party given in his home.

Games provided entertainment and pink and white were the col-

Mrs. Underwood was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Coffee and Mrs. C. M. Mrs. M. E. Allen won high score Pinkston, Balloons and horns were Others present were Bobby

Bluhm, Bobby Falkner, George B. Mrs. Clyde Tillinghast, Don Brigham, Sylvia

CALENDAR

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. CENTRAL WARD P.-T. A. meet at 3:15 o'clock in the 7th

grade art room in the high school ELPHIAN SOCIETY will meet a 9:45 o'clock in the Judge's Cham

St. Catherine's Unit Studies Lesson On The Liturgy

"The Liturgy," Part Two, wa tudied Monday by members of St. Catherine's unit of St. Thomas Catholic church, when the group met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Mc-

Present were Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Mrs. Willbanks is to be next hostess.

B&PW Club To Have Business And Social

Business and Professional Wom in's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock the Chamber of Commerce for a business meeting and then tend a chicken barbeque.

> AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE

E. L. Deason, S. M. Barbee, D. Balley and J. B. Schultz made up a party fishing near Menard this week. They left Saturday.

Monday from Dallas where she was called due to injuries a nephew had eccived in a car wreck, Mrs. Pat-day at the church for erson reports the boy much im-

Mrs. John Clarke is confined to Miss Betty Hess of Denver, Colo.,

is sperfting the week here

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carnohan. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falkner, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Falkner, and Mrs. T. W. Farri sof Coahoma have returned of the program and spoke on "Per-from Hot Springs, N. M., where they sonal Letters from Home Missionvisited with Mrs. T. M. Freeman

Fred Weldon and Bobby Ray Falkner spent the weekend in Rosoe with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Baker.

who is seriously ill.

Mrs. L. L. Freeman is in El Paso vhere her daughter, Barbara Free-

man, is ill.

with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Hair, Winn had as her subject the Mexi-

Mrs. D. S. Orr has returned from a week's trip to Arp, Tex. She also Presbyterian church.

Sue McAllen of Tulsa, Okla., here visiting her brother and wife, the introduction and first chap-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Mrs. J. D. O'Barr has returned near Forsan.

Christian Council Votes To Study New Course

Voting to take on a new study "New Testament Church, Its Teaching and Scriptures,' members of First Christian council met Monday at the church.

Mrs. Roy Carter gave the devo tional and presided over the busiof Mrs. J. H. Parks with Mrs. A. d'clock on Thursday was announced. J. E. Friend, Mrs. J. E. Delitabats. ness meeting. A turkey dinner to Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. G. H.

Others present were Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. guests at the luncheon. R. J. Michael, Mrs. H. W. Smith Stiff, Mrs. J. C. Coldiron, Mrs. E. Couple Marry On

L. K. Rice. Mrs. George W. Hall Mrs. Earl A. Read, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. F. To Live Here C. Robinson, Mrs. Sue McAllen of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. R. A. Jordan,

TWA Group Here To Inspect Port

Arriving at the Big Spring Municipal airport at noon Tuesday, gle ring ceremony. ern Air) aboard a Douglass DC-2 win. The couple plan to make their (Day plane) paused here for the noon-day meal. They are making teach music a routine inspection of intermediate landing fields, to be used in case of bad weather. The group left Fort Y. W. A. Meets Worth early Tuesday, making stops at Abilene and Sweetwater before oming here. They intended to stop review of the book of Ecclesiastic at Amarillo in the early afternoon and continue from there to Albu querque, where they will spend the night before continuing to Los Angeles. Don Eldridge, Lee Flanagan

geles; Fred Richardson, Altor Parker and Franklin Young, captains, made up the party. They were high in their praise of

and Ted Weaver, flight superin-

tendents, all of Kansas City; and

Amos Collins, Felix Preeg, Los An-

the local airport facilities. Youngest Departments To Give Tea At Church

First Methodist nursery, begin ners, and primary departments will entertain with a tea from 7 'clock to 9 o'clock Tuesday night at the church. All parents are in

Stanton Couple Marry

Miss Irene Elnora Roberts and Byron Wilson Brown, both of Stanton were married at 4 o'clock Sat urday afternoon in the parsonage of the Church of God with the Rev R. E. Bowden, pastor, performing he ceremay n The couple will reside on Rout No. 1, Stanton.

NURSES TO MEET Regular monthly meeting of the

Texas Graduate Nurses' ass District No. 15, will be held Wedner day, October 18th, at Sweetwater, in the home of Miss Bertha Neilson, member of the association. The meeting, which is to be attended by number of Big Spring nurses, will begin at 1 p. m., and continue through the remainder of the day.

BEAUTIES SELECTED

WACO, Oct. 17 (A)—Baylor beauties selected by the students include Bonnie Ruth Slawson of Corsicana and Jimmie Nichols of Texarkana.

From the 15 named a Hollywood motion picture aspert will select eight who will be featured in a biauty section of the Baylor year book, The Round Up.

WHO'S WHO IN Book Reviewed At Keith Cochran who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. B. Schultz, here, left Monday for San Diego to resume duties as radio operator on the U. S. S. Argonne.

Charge Of Program

For a book review on "Chapels" and a program on the theme "The Open Door,' members of First Presbyterian auxiliary met Monday at the church for an all-day meeting and covered dish lunch-

Mrs. S. L. Baker was program leader and the morning devotional on John 10-9. Hymns were sun and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., read a poem while Mrs. D. F. McConnell played plano accompaniment, "My

Mrs. Baker gave the high lights aries." Assisting her were Mrs. R. L. Carpenter who told of Italian institutes and Mrs. R. C. Tucker, who spoke on the mountain presbytery. Mrs. D. A. Koons dis-cussed the Indian presbytery and Mrs. W. G. Wilson read a letter from Berta Murry, president of the Presbyterian school for Mexican

girls and boys at Taft, Texas. Mrs. J. C. Lane told of the work Martha Grimes of El Centro, for the negro at Stillman Institute Calif., is here for an extended visit at Tusalusa, Okla. Mrs. Raymond can churches and Mrs. H. W. Caylor discussed the Pioneer mountain work of home missions of the

Mrs. A. A. Porter reminded the group of church paper week. Mrs. Baker directed the review of the book and Mrs. D. W. Webber had ter. Mrs. Caylor had "The Chapel

and its Challenge," and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham discussed "The Chapel and Its Course," Mrs. Albert Davis told about the chapel and Mrs. W. C. Barnett of "To Value Our Work and the Work of the Churches."

Self denial and prayer program will be held Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock and will be followed

by a business meet. Others present were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. W. T Sullivan of Fort Worth, Mrs E. J. Brooks, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. R. V. Tucker, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. T. N. Rutherford, o'clock on Thursday was announced. J. E. Friend, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. J. L. Milner gave the Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. R. C. Strain, and Dr. McConnell and son, David, were

Monday Evening;

Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. R. A. Jordan, Miss Jimmie Maxine Gattis, Mrs. H. E. Clay, and Mrs. Harry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gattis of Stanton and Meriece La-Vyrl Duncan, son of Mrs. Alice ried at 9:30 o'clock Monday night in the home of the Rev. W. C. Garnett, pastor of the East 4th Street Baptist church, who read the sin-

> The couple was accompanied by home in Big Spring where he will

An open discussion following a as a feature of the West 4th Baptist Y. W. A. meeting held at the hurch Monday night.

Present were Frances Marietta Gadzaw, Virginia Wood, Yvonne Weatherby, Maudie Adkison, Callie Sanders, Reba and Eula Hildreth, Constance Blissard, Pearl Read, Katherine Morrison, Velma and Marie Kilgore, Modena Murphey, Mrs. Carl Grant, Irene Hopper, and La Homa Brown.

Esther Club To Meet

Cactus Rebekah lodge Eather club will meet at 2 o'clock Wedesday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Hair, 801 East 14th.



For coughing and irritated throat caused by colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue to relieve the irritation. Then massage VapoRub on throat and chest.

For "eniffles" and misery of head colds, milt VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe in the steaming vapore. This Joosens phlegm, clears air passages, makes breath-ing casier. Also massage VapoRub

The applications have been filed

Essair, Inc., of Dallas, has asked

Braniff Airways have asked au-

Continental Air Lines have asked

DEL NORTE, Colo., Oct. 17 (AP)

Harvey Tunner, 18, of Sunray and Lemple, Texas, died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered a week ago when a car plunged over a 100-toot embankment.

	TUESDAY,	OCT	OHER 1	7, 1959	9		
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	Hill 130	6 107	160— 458 147— 506	Richards 203 Petrick 208	219	214- 641	The German daylight air-attack on the great naval base of Rosyth.
7/1	Beagraves (Class		959	Hoeckendorff 153	173	187— 512	in Scotland's proud Firth of Forth (the first raid on British soil in this conflict), may mark the begin-
	Wise 146 Hagle 187	1 193 7 166	168— 502 168— 516	Jal, N. M., (B)— Cohen 140	188	159- 477	ning of that new phase of the war which Herr Hitler so often has threatened darkly — devastation
	Ban Antonio (Cla	LNN A)	1018		189 189 200	138-428 158-486 138-466	from the sky. This theatrical assault, coupled
1	Carter 183 Buckner 183	8 210	190- 553	Galther 185	225	181 541	ed in the sinking of the British battleship Royal Oak, indicate a
1	San Antonio (Cla Knopp 21)			Totals 698 Hobbs, N. M. (B)- Northeutt 143	201	759—2808 168— 512	renewed effort to break the English blockade which is calculated to force Germany's capitulation.
	Malone 171	3 190	166- 534	Harvy 168 Proctor 197 Cunningham 153	135 174 187	185— 488 167— 588 134— 479	With it may be expected further blows at British merchant shipping.
	San Antonio (Cla Trueter 170			Williams 196 Totals 859	151 848	160— 507 814—2521	many and Britain would seem to be on in earnest.
	Reinars 174		191 529	Phillips Drilling (8 Behrens 177	Santo 175	me B)— 787— 539	Let's look at Germany first. Nazi- dom is dependent on imports for about a fifth of her food in normal
	Big Spring (Clas Hoeckendorff 180	6 180	164- 530	Penshorn 163 Wuest 242 Buckner 145	172 176 194	192— 527 143— 561 190— 529	times. This figure presumably in- creases considerably during war.
	Loper 195	3 169	150- 512	Granieri 200	931	187— 601	war materials, such as oil, man- ganese, copper, nickel, iron, rubber,
	San Antonio (Cla Penshora 190	0 258	171— 619	Totals 927 Alamo Recreation Carter 146	(Sant	165- 490	tare for the moment the position
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	Northcutt 158	-	947	Weismeyer 161 Totals 810	225	177— 563	ROUNDUP
	Hobbs (Class B)— Williams 199 Cunningham 215	9 169		Douglass Hotel (B LeBleu 171	ig Sp 178	pring B)— 186— 535	By EDDIE BRIETZ
		-	1126	Smith 167 Howze 184 Ely 172	197	178— 499 161— 542 140— 489	Detroit News scooped all the lo- cals with the definite announce-
	Amarillo (Class A Hughett 177 Wismeyer 123	7 191	156— 524 168— 479	Douglass 172	187	190 —549 855—2594	ment both the Yanks and Giants will turn on the arcs next season The Australian Davis cuppers sail-
	Amarillo (Class A	·)	1003	Grand Prize Beer Loper 203	(B'Sp 181	ring B)— 196— 577	ed for home Friday the 13th, subs or no subs Paul Christman, the U. of Missouri footballer who
	Blakley 177 Paulk 160	7 181		Kountz 168 Brimberry 192 Davis 150		191— 519 170— 508 132— 457	throws strikes with a football, will sign to play baseball with the
4	Big Spring (Class			Eason 196 Totals 909	158	186 540	WE'RE ONLY ASKING
	Loper 200 Cope 184	161	232- 593	Casadena Club (Bi Hall 168	ig Sp 188	ring A)— 142— 498	Wasn't it Mr. P. K. Wrigley who said the main trouble with Charlie Grimm was that he
1	Big Spring (Class			Ramsey 191 Loper 211 Wheeler 180	211 183 198	155— 557 258— 652 171— 549	couldn't make up his mind? Max Baer's demands for a \$10,000
	Daniels 150		204— 548	Hoeckendorff . 179	163	211— 553 937—2808	guarantee has sidetracked his bout with Bob Nestell in Chicago
	Big Spring (Class Ramsey 179		1054 182— 579	Totals 929 Seagraves (B)— Hill 221	153	171— 545	Tennessee vs. Alabama Saturday is a sellout already A lot of football coaches would swap their
	Douglass 160			Hagle 150 Calcote 159 Burns 130	200 179 166	158— 538 150— 488 177— 473	entire second strings for Bulldog Turner, Hardin-Simmons' 220- pound, 60-minute center If
-	Big Spring (Class Wheeler 176	170	171- 517	Wise 184 Totals 844	180	180- 544	that baby don't make the Little
	Myers 199			Prager Beer (Big i Lacy 141	Sprin 169	g B)— 169— 479	TODAY'S GUEST STAR Bob Beebe, Minneapolis Trib-
	Big Spring (Class Le Bleu 154	191	180 525	Morgan 165 Million 201	201 191	171— 450 168— 534 183— 575	une: "At last, here's the new un- disputed holder of the longest name in football He is Dion-
1	Howze 190	100	194 - 542	Ramsey 180 Totals 819	191	194- 567	yaius George Economopoulous, a freshman at Michigan State Also, he is the winner and new
	Big Spring (Class Brimberry 226 West 190	162	180- 568	Single Eve Williams (H)172	ents 175	159506	champion."
	UNIO UNI IN INCIDE		1097	Cunningham (H) 147 Proctor (H)149 Northcutt (H)179	183	157—489 168—525	Lou Ambers and bride are wind- ing up their honeymoon at Virginia Beach Correction: Oscar
	Big Spring (Class Hall 211 Wheeler 149	202	155— 579 150— 458	Harvey (H)178 Burns (S)178 Bleakley (Am)163	157 165	161—496 157—500	Ruhl, sports editor of the Mans- field (O) News-Journal (not Costas Stamas of Washington) had that
	Big Spring (Class		1026	Paulk (Am)143 Hughett (Am)168	170 165	147—460 218—551	the Yankees New York voted
J.	Kountz 188			Wismeyer (Am) 157 Pénshorn (SA)157 Behrens (SA)175	157 159	158—470 175—509	Davey O'Brien too small for the rough and tough pro game Norma Shearer will sponsor a film
		_		Wuest (SA)175 Granieri (SA)202 Reinarz (SA)143	170 171	200-545 180-553	end. GIVE THEM B-PLUS
3	(9) 1-3%	- 01	10.	Trueter (SA)191 Loper (BS) —167	183 228	209583 164559	Comrade Whitney Martin, back from a scouting trip to Pitts-
	Becal			Petsick (BS)124 Carter (SA)169 Buckner (SA)190	223	172-564	burgh, reports football at Pitt is on such a high plane that all the athletic offices are now on
	175 MA	1	FR	Knopp (SA)182 Malone (BS)196 Kountz (BS)173	203 268	168—553 167—631	Maverick Posts
	175 MM	71	01	Richards (BS)163 Hoeckend'f (BS) 176	169 202	149—481 157—535	Bond Under Poll
	BLEN	It	V:	LeBleu (BS)165 Ramsey (BS)171 Howze (BS)149	189	190-550	Tax Indictment SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17 (P)
	DL			Hall (BS)181 Wheeler (BS)178	186 161	173-540 193-532	Fiery Maury Maverick, former con- gressman and New Deal exponent and now mayor of San Antonio,
	4			Douglass (BS)170 Daniels (BS)156 Brimberry (BS) 186	197 155	146—499 180—521	faced another fight in his turbulent career today—and this time it was
	Calv	P	rt	West (BS)190 Note in abbreviatio S—Seagraves; Am—A	153 ons: E	188—531 H—Hobbs,	against the legal machinery of
	Section 1	2 =		San Antonio; BS—Bi			jury yesterday returned five felony and 10 misdemeanor indictments
	is t			THREE AIRLIN SEEK ROUTES			charging poll tax irregularities against Maverick. The grand jury also named one
	worl	d'	S	WESTERN TEX	CAS		of his secretaries, Richard Jeffrey; Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, an official in a local unit of the International
1000				DALLAS, Oct. 17 C	licati	ions with	Ladies Garment Workers union, and George Glass, another union
	large	es	ι	the Civil Aeronautic ing permission to in			official. Maverick and Jeffrey made bonds totaling \$5.000 each. Mrs. Taylor

ing permission to include stops in selling several North and West Texas whiskey! since notice was given two weeks it would ask approval of a new route across the South Plains with a stop at Lubbock. permission to open a line from Amarillo to Houston with intermediate stops at Lubbock, Big Spring, San Angelo and Austin. thority for a line from Denver to San Antonio with intermediate stops at Pueblo, Colo., Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring and San An-Calvert for a line from Pueblo, Colo., to El Paso, with intermediate stops at Dalhart, Amarillo, Lubbock, Roswell, N. M., Hobbs, N. M., and Carisbad, N. M. INJURIES FATAL

Blended Whiskey

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

ds 203 189 210— 562 The German daylight air-attack excellent chance of squeezing Ger...... 208 219 214— 641 on the great naval base of Rosyth, many—if the blockade can be main...... 155 144 179— 478 in Scotland's proud Firth of Forth 144 179—478 in Scotland's proud Firth of Forth 172 187—512 (the first raid on British soil in this conflict), may mark the beginning of that new phase of the war which Herr Hitler so often has threatened darkly — devastation threatened darkly — devastation threatened darkly — devastation from the sky.

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However, we don't know what the surface of the price o

Maverick Posts Bond Under Poll Bleu (BS)165 169 147-481 Tax Indictment

> Maverick and Jeffrey made bonds totaling \$5,000 each. Mrs. Taylor was to post bond today. Glass is now out of the state.

The felony indictments charged Maverick and Jeffrey with unlawfully paying poll taxes for citizens, ago by the American Airlines that and the misdemeanor indictments alleged they loaned or advanced money for poll tax payments.

BACKACHE, **BE DANGER SIGN** Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you missrable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you thatyour kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood, They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.

blood, They had most people pass about a panse of day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous wasts matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start hagging taskaches, rheumatic pares, leg pains, loss of ope and energy, getting up nights, weeling, puffituse under the eyes, headables and distributes. Frequent or scalety immost there is nearting and burning sometimes shows there is nonsething wraves with your indexpose with amariting and the start helps you designs for Done's Fills, mad suggested by by millions for aver 40 Fills, and suggested by hy millions for aver 40 Fills, mad suggested by hy millions for aver 40 Fills, mad suggested by hypothesis for them.

rday morning at 10:30 o'clock and empleted the trip that afternoon

Several hours were spent in the museum at White City, where the Moore people listened to an inter-

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weekend Trip To

Carlsbad Caverns

ica were represented here today at the opening of the Pan American round table conference.

The conference e on tinues through Friday.

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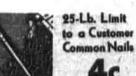


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The Teaching Of Safety

By comparison with the world inhabited by our immediate ancestors, we live a highly complex and dangerous life. Where they had to watch for hostile Indians or an occasional man-killing animal, we take our lives in our hands every time we step into the street or get behind the wheel of an automobile for a short trip up the road. Even the home, with 'ncrease of gadgets and complicated domestic machinery, is far more dangerous than the homes of our fathers. In fact, more people are injured or killed in the home than elsewhere, not necassarily because the home is more dangerous but because the law of percentages catches them there of ener than anywhere else. That is where they spend most of their

So today's child is in need of more and more instruction in the art of being safe-for safety is an art and can be taught, just the same as any other human achievement.

For that reason we are glad to see the the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers has decided to make the week of October 30-November 4 school safety week, in cooperation with the safety week proclaimed by Governor O'Daniel. Members of the highway patrol will speak at schools, civic groups will sponsor special programs, and some fifty or more safety organizations will cooperate t make the work in the schools effective.

Already some schools are giving instructions in traffic safety, with appropriate credits. This course should be taught in one or more grades in all the schools of Texas, followed by instruction in safe driving for students of high school age.

But the need for safety instruction is not confined to the subject of traffic. It should include a broad field covering every activity of life. The schools already have fire prevention instr ction and a few have life-saving courses. There are good as far as they go, but what is needed is a general course covering all phases of accident prevention.

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-The old rag man, the umbrella man, the organ-grinder with his monk, the push-cart man -especially the pushcart hombre-like Horatio Algier especially the pushcart hombre—like Horatio Algier "If your husband is as devoted to heroes, are being systematically driven from the his old pipes as mine is...." she Murchison's address to notify streets . . . "Picturesque but a nuisance," is the way stopped. Commissioner of Markets Morgan sums them up . . d how are they a nuisance? "They disrunt | book. traffic. They pay no licenses. It isn't fair to rent heart. She was staring at the pipe before she answered me, and then payers and legitimate merchants to let these fellows wander through the street, peddling everything from spare automobile parts to shoe-strings and cabbage . . They've got to go."'

It was Commissioner Morgan who sneered at publie sentiment-and rightly so-when the peddlers were driven from Paddy's' Market some time ago. Paddy's Market for 50 years was the heaven of pushcarts, on Ninth avenue between 38th and 42nd streets. There was an outcry when the market was finally closed phereupon Commissioner Morgan, dumbfounded, inuired: "Don't those who weep sentimental tears for Paddy's Market realize that it was the filthlest in the city? The pushcarts violate the Open Air Divisions regulations. They cost the city half a million iollars a year, picking up the trash they throw away."

So 1939 is twilight for Manhattan's street criers . One will miss the chestnut vendor, with his black porty, charcoal roaster, standing on bleak corners 'n winter. One will miss him and all his tattered brethen who. like everything else here, must give way to the inexorable law of Change.

It is perhaps no coincidence that Charles Atlas steps. runs into himself every time he turns a corner. The man whose physique is said to be as nearly perfect as the human figure can be, has been sought after by sculptors in so many climes that wherever he goes discovers himself standing in town squares, or in statuary halls, or adorning the face of buildings. He has posed so frequently for sculptors that, as they say, he is a resident in effigy in virtually every state

That statue of an early, great American in Washington has Alexander Hamilton's head, but Atlas ly. In Jefferson City, Mo., he is a Centaur. In New York he is George Washington in stone. He even the battle fields of France, being the dominant ourse in the Marne Memorial, Today you see him and there about the town, seemingly as graceful and lithe at 46 as he ever was. He has a job, a career, that of persuading thousands of others everywhere to in Germany—why soccept the benefits of sensible physical culture. Atlas set a woman so?" itill recalls his embarrassment at being undersized kly at 17. Being sickly is dumb, he says, benuss, 99 times out of a hundred, it isn't nec ssary.

The story of the week concerns four Harlem lads Jimmy Chields, the singer, who came upon them y hields, the singer, who came upon them sleuthing too. So I telephoned the her hand. The exclamation point unit was in his eyes. lies on a street corner . . . "But we weren't shooting craps," one small lad protested . . . "No, no,"
boomed the cop. "What were you doing?" For one
trian moment the kid seemed panie-stricken, then he
rinned. "We was going to play parches!—but we fornot the board."

"The cat's in, and we put him
out!"

He pushed her hand away, and
where the
window."

"You know perfectly well none
of the board."

"You know perfectly well none
of the downstairs windows are
open. I'm sure there's somebody in

Why not move New Year's Day ahead of Christ-nas, so that we could make our good resolutions refore buying all those presents.—Tampa Tribune.

after the disbelievers are tassed into concentra camps, you can fool all of the people all of the Chicago News

Life's Darkest Moment



Creeping Man The

"And what did she say?"

"Oh," Tuck said disappointedly

"I thought maybe . . . I didn't

Nocturnal Prowling

struck her which wakened her like

What was the cat doing here?

With a thumping heart she

reached out cautiously and turned

with his back turned, and she had

She put her hand tightly over his

"Michael! Wake up, quick!" She

He opened an eye, scowled at her

and turned over. She grasped his shoulder and

drew her feet up suddenly and

a dash of ice water.

and yet, here he was!

mouth. "Michael!"

He groaned.

I'm scared!"

"Me too," Bunny agreed.

got to send them back."

"Yes?"

by Frances Shelley Wees

Chapter Seven FEMININE CURIOSITY "I thought I left nothing in the said Mrs. Murchison.

"Just this book," Tuck said. "I didn't think the book was impor tant-perhaps it had belonged to dress. So I 'phoned his wife." you maid. But it had in it a lovely ot like to lose it."

There was a tinge of hot color at the base of Mrs. Murchison's

you for the pencil," she said. "My on them!"
maid, yes."
"Go on, Bunny — you're exas-"And this pipe," Tuck went on.

Mrs. Murchison had dropped the in Tuck's hand with some terrible surmise in her face.

him."

"The pipe—he has had it studying in Germany-"Then I'm glad I found it," Tuck

said equably. The woman looked up. "Where have you found it?" she said tense ly. "It is never out of his hand." "I found it in the little drawer

fust under the leaf for the typewriter - in the big desk in the an answer in a week." study, Mrs. Murchison," Tuck replied. "I am sorry if your husband She still held the pipe out but Tuck dreamed of walking past a the woman did not touch it. Tuck gigantic rock-crusher, which rum-

glanced at her sharply. The woman caught the glance. denly across her geet. She moistened her dry lips and struggled to dislodge it she awoke, straightened her shoulders to find Agamemnon purring hap-"Thank you for it, then," she said pily and digging his claws into the more composedly, took it from elderdown over her knees. She Tuck's outstretched hand and reached down, slapped his paws, stepped back. Tuck took the hint, patted his head and composed her

said goodby and ran down the self to sleep again when an idea "Now, what's that all about?" she said to herself. The woman's attitude was certainly strange.

That afternoon, when Bunny ling him out herself after all the came out from a halfday relieving doors and windows were locked; more to add to the picture.

Tuck, almost bursting to tell her of the events of the morning, had on the little lamp beside her bed. gone to the University to meet her Michael was sleeping peacefully and as they walked - back through the dim green woodland path had to cross three feet of dark floor be-told her of the affair of the pipe, fore she could waken him.

She had a terribly frightened look, Bunny-surprised and frightened. Now why? Why should the sight of an old pipe your husband had left behind, even if he had had it ever since he was a student in Germany-why should that up-

"I don't think it was the pipe that upset her," Bunny said slowly. "I covered his mouth again. "Michael, think it was the fact of your having you must get up, quick," she whis-

"What do you mean, Bunny?"

Dr. Murchfson himself he wiggled of the downstairs windows are open. I'm sure there's somebody in the house!"

With a comical look of surrender his seized his dressing gown, thrust sons, asked where Dr. Murchison was! How did he know Murchison was a doctor? That's what made, me suspect Michael! Bunny—that's right. He's the man the "What are you coming for?"

If the downstairs windows are open. I'm sure there's somebody in the house!"

With a comical look of surrender his seized his dressing gown, thrust his feet into his slippers at the side to this bed, and started for the door.

Tuck followed.

He turned and frowned at her.

What are you coming for?"

1:36 a.m.

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mystery's about." "My idea too."
"What did they say at the University?" they'll hear us."

"Said he was off on a business trip and they didn't have his adput notions into your head," "Bunny—go on!"
"Well"—Bunny stopped, pulled "Bunny—go on!"

"Well"—Bunny stopped, pulled quietly down the wide staircase to lose it."

"Well"—Bunny stopped, pulled quietly down the wide staircase to the cool evening breeze—"Well the cool evening breeze-"Well-

The Study thought I'd better be a little wary —so I said I was the Customs Office at the base of Mrs. Murchison's —so I said I was the Customs Office off the little hall. It was locked throat as she took "The Bartered and had a box of books for Dr. With Tuck at his heels he crossed Bride" from Tuck's hands. "Thank Murchison and that there was duty the room and pushed at the glass perating."
"Yes, dear. And I asked for Dr.

thing?" he muttered. "Turn on the light, Tuck."

expression in the dim moonlight he straightened up suddenly. "It's the study," she whispered

wait a minute. I said, 'How soon can you let us know? Because if he doesn't clear them in a week we've "You can hear something?" stared at her incredulously.

"And she said, very slowly He put his ear to the door. Si-'Send them back then. I cannot get That night, falling to sleep late he heard a small, subdued tapping which stopped, began again, went on steadily, stopped again. denly across her feet. When she

There is someone, Michael! "It must be Bunny," he whisper

"Of course it isn't Bunny, Don't be stodgy, Michael-what are we going to do?" "I want to know what the davil

his is all about," he said. He urned and ran softly up the front stair to the landing, then down the

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pered into his ear. "It's burglars Westbound "Burgiars!" he mumbled under 12:05 a.m. 4:00 a.m. 9:35 a.m. was in his eyes.
"The cat's in, and we put him 7:39 p.m 9:48 a.m.

"Do you expect me to stay here alone? I should say not! And don't Relations committee. make so much noise, Michael,

said. Nevertheless he lowered his

He tried the ront door opening doors into the dining room; but they did not swing open at his touch as usual. He pushed. They were solid.

"What's the matter with the darn

tensely, "They've locked this door on the other side to keep us out."

"Listen!"

Tuck clung to his arm tightly.

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Schedules |

9:45 a.m

House grounds were shut to tourists and extra poice were stationed all around. To a lot of folks it seemed as if the government were trying to impress upon Washington the nearess of the European war so that opponents of em-

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Special precautions taken

reeks ago probably will be wiped out soon.

feguard the White House and Congress a few

Soon after the outbreak of war in Europe the co

o persons having cards of admission issued by mem-

ressional galleries were closed to the public, except

-Preston Grover

bargo repeal could not talk so freely of its being mebody else's war, and not ours. "he thing backfired to a degree, Attorney General Frank Murphy had to deny half a dozen times that he had any part in the order closing the Capitol. The President, too, was asked why the Capitol galleries

king him why all the special precautions about the The President tossed such questions aside, but esently the extra safeguards about the White

were closed. That appeared to be an indirect way of

House were lifted. Actually almost anybody who wants a card to enter the congressional galleries can get one. There hasn't been much evidence that special precaution were necessary. The galleries have been extraordinarily well behaved.

Once Mayor LaGuardia of New York, while a nember of the House, helped disarm an excited galleryite brandishing a pistol. Another time a woman was ejected from the gallery for nursing her baby there.

Neither house has been subjected to such occurrances during the neutrality debate. People just sit and listen.

One of the most perplexed members of the House turing this debate is Representative Havener of California. The special session came right in the heat of the San Francisco campaign in which Havenor is seeking to be elected mayor to succeed Mayor Rossi, who is after another four-year term. Being mayor of San Francisco is often a long-time job. Mayor Rolfe held the post 20 years and went to the governorship. Mayor Rossi has been there nine years and hopes to continue,

Havenor expects to "commute" by air 3,000 miles for a speech or two before election day in November, but doesn't know for sure what the public reaction will be to his leaving his post as Represent tive. Actually he is as free as a spring bird, because the House won't get a chance at the neutrality bill for days and days, not until the senate finishes with it.

And don't forget that we are pretty lucky that the Americas lie north and south instead of east and west. If the lanky double continent stretched a e other way, Orientals would swarm all over Patagonia and we would have a mess of a time saving Canada from some foreign power (other than the British empire).

Don't go until we tell you how Senator Connally of Texas tried to give Noah Webster, the long-dead writer of dictionaries, a vote in the senate Foreign Brother to Brother—

While the neutrality bill was being written a dispute arose over use of the word "revoke." Sena-"Tuck, you've let that fool kid tors Pittman of Nevada and Thomas of Utah stood They were both rum votes he together, Canally alone. Solemnly he arose from the But one was cast by a cunning old table, consulted the dictionary, then said:

"If I can vote Noah Webster's proxy I can tie you, And one by a Sunday school man.

Webster and Connally lost,

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-To me the most interesting single For fighting saloons-except room in Hollywood is upstairs front in a pretty, He piled up his prayers with a holy substantial Beverly Hills house, Jean Hersholt built over and pressed her ear instead the house 16 years ago, and he still lives there.

to the crack of the door, listening That intriguing single room is Jean's library.

That intriguing single room is Jean's library. In intently. Michael could not see her future, whenever I hear cracks about "a star and his book," I'm going to speak up about Jean. It's not a vast room, probably no bigger than 14

by 18 feet. In it is Jean's big desk, by the front window. There are solid, pale rose-upholstered chairs and couches, and here and there a plaque or a scroll or an autographed picture testifying to some of the He owner's film achievements or friendships; and a big globe (outdated as all of them are today, but . ill ence. Then, not in the dining interesting). Personal mementoes of all sorts are coom, but in the study beyond it, there, and family photographs, including the new daughter-in-law, Osa Massen (a hit of "Honeymoon in Bali"). On two walls, above the bookshelves, are murals of Danish legends.

But all around-and everywhere-are books. Interesting books, rare books, priceless books. There isn't another collection of first editions like Jean isn't another continued.
Hersholt's in Hollywood.

Shelves line all four walls. There is nothing forbidding about the looks of them, either, which makes them different from the bookcases of many an avid collector. Jean Hersholt does not keep his treasures under glass, or sealed. Instead of "burying" them under sealed wrappings, he has individual cases, resembling volumes, made to order. A large "volume" marked "Master Humphrey's Clock" by Charles Dickens opens to reveal a stack of yellowed pamphlets, in proper order, which constituted the first edition of the Dickens book now known as "Barnaby Rudge." Hersholt has first of everything that Dickens wrote-and shelves of firsts by Hans Christian Andersen.

There is no volume in that room that is not first-and his collecting taste is catholic. There are volumes of Walt Whitman, of Mark Twain, of Boswell's Life of Johnson, of Herman Melville (of "Mob-Dick" under its original English title, "The Whale") of Stephen Crane—and such minor items as "Helen's Babies," worth a mere \$25 today but sentiment: valuable. Jean's friend Hugh Walpole fills two and half shelves, and Jean has the only Walpole manuscript, "The Duchess of Wrexe," at large.

There is John Steinbeck, represented by everything he ever wrote—bersuse Jean started collecting him before the Steinbeck vogue and was able to obtain brochures, pamphlets, and lesser items. There is a rare hand-illuminated medieval prayer book, and a folio of Shakespeare, and a single page from a Gutenberg Bible-a beautiful page on which the printing is clearer than many modern works can boast. Books are a hobby-rather a "love"-with Jean

3:40 p.m and they're also an investment. He started collecting 7:50 p.m a long time ago, when he was a boy in Denmark. The investment angle probably occurred to his when a set of Dickens be had brought from Denmark netted him enough to tide over a period of starvation in early picture days.

Travel has been so broadening to visitors in prope this summer that even the Atlantic seems ider.—Pitteburgh Post-Genetic

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The Effects Of Liquor Cannot Be Repealed

THE TWIN BALLOTS the weather.

Two ballots were cast in a box to gether: They nestled up close like You couldn't tell one of the votes

from the other. And sanctioned the license plan

The Sunday School man no man could be truer; Kept busy all summer denouncing

But his fervor cooled off with the change of the weather, And late in the autumn they voted

The Sunday School man had always been noted

perfection-

Then knocked them all down the day of election. The cunning old brewer was cheer ful and mellow;

Said he, "I admire that Sunday School fellow: He's true to his church party he's truer.

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ecretary of agriculture, it was

learned today, is gathering all available data on water falls

throughout the republic to carry on

a vast presidential project for the

HYGIENE LECTURES MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17 (AP)-A sanitary brigade will be sent on a tour through several Mexican

states to give public lectures on hygiene, the health department announced today. The states scheduled to be visited are: Morelos, Guerro, Mexica, Puebla, Tlaxcala, Hidalgo, San Luis Potosi, Tamaulipas, Guanajuato,

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—Pittsburgh's Panthers, the team supposed to be de-emphasized, deflated and demoted from top-flight national ranking this season, was given No. 1 position today in the Little All-America a grid eleven the first Associated Press passer, punter and blocker. Spencer beat a rhythm of championship hopes today for Corsicana high school. This 141-pound broken field wizard, hailed as Corsicana's best since the immortal Bobby Wilson, is the boy they expect to lead the Tigers out of the football wilderness.

A rabbit in an open field, a fine the first Associated Press. share of support on the Little All-America, a grid eleven composed of performers from schools of limited size.

Herschel "Red" Ramsey, ex-Texas Tech great, created plenty of interest three seasons ago when, a candidate for Victor over Washington, West the first Associated Press gridiron poll of the season.

Victor over Washington, West since the 1932 team crashed to the highest team.

Victor over Washington, West the first Associated Press gridiron poll of the season.

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plenty of interest three seasons ago when, a candidate for the "big" team, he landed a slot on the "little" eleven. In reality Tech is one of the largest schools in the country but sports authorities considered the institution a small school by the schedule the Raiders had been assigned.

Since, the Matadors have gained recognition as a big college and its players are no longer eligible to compete for

Bellville.

Virginia and Duke this season, Pitt again is riding high in the esteem of the public and of the 102 experts who contributed their ballot to this inaugural election. Though the Panthers were outgained by untried Tennessee, 24 to 15, in number of first-place votes, they gained enough support all along the line to get a total of 709 points.

Corsicana was heralded as among

college and its players are no longer eligible to compete for Bellville. berths on the "little" team.

The state offers other prizes, however. Take, for instance, Bulldog Turner, the Hardin-Simmons man-mountain who gained such a good reputation on the coast repapers will give him.

who boasts one of the best spectively. records for completions.

And don't overlook Red Stromquist, Abilene Christian's wing who rated a place on the A. P.'s second string last fall.

There are many more, probably too many, since all cannot be recognized but the equipment that the state has to offer at the present Teamtime bids fair to carry on the tradition of the sector.

Bill Cup, the Gainesville high school grid team's captain this year is a cousin to the local scrapper Bob Stinnett. Cup is due to lea the Gainesville team farther in the states race than it has ever prog ressed before. When Stinnett played football a

Gainesville his mentor was Ed Hen-nig, former Sweetwater coach and at present chief tutor at Tyler high His running mate was Larry Pride Lamesa dy, the present Sweetwater coach. Abilene

Texas A. and M. gridders flushed at the new successes of the Aggles and confident that Homer Norton is equipped with the real McCoy this year, are singing over a freshman find who is due to make plenty of noise in

year. He's Jerry Templeton, an ace back from Billy Patterson's home town, Hillsboro. His forte is passing and the re-

ports circulating are that he is every bit as good as Patterson.

A District 3-AA candidate for an end position on the Aggle fish team is Cecil Vow, an all-district wing for Sweetwater two years ago who was hindered last fall by injuries but who played a large part in the Mustangs march to the title.

The Aggies could use an all-Oil cently. Turner, a center, appears to be a lead-pipe cinch pears to be a first string berth what quarter, Jim Thomason, Brownwith the backing the coast wood, and O'Dell Herman, at halves, and John Kimbrough, Abi-

Then there's Ken Heine-lene, at full.

Other West Texans on the varsity man, Texas Mine quarter-back, who may be handicap-ped by the Diggers 'medicore ped by the Diggers 'medicore and Tomme Vaughn, both of Brownwood, back and center, rerecord, and Foster Watkins, spectively, Joe White, Amarillo, and Herb Smith and Frank Wood, both pass - flipping quarterback of San Angelo, end and back, re

District 3-AA

1-	Sweetwater	4	0	1.000	119	19
	San Angelo	4	0	1.000	73	26
	Midland	4	1	.800	91	55
h	Odessa	4	1	.800	91	34
٠,	Odessa BIG SPRING	2	3	.400	20	31
ŗ.	Lamesa	1	3	.250	44	46
e	Lamesa Abilene	0	3	.000	6	84
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	Team-	W	L	Pct. 1	Pts.	Op.
ıt	Sweetwater	2	0	1.000	55	13
	BIG SPRING			1.000	7	0
đ	Odessa	1	1	.500	19	19
1.	Midland	0	1	.000	13	36
4	Lamesa	0	1	.000	12	19
1.	Abilene	0	1	.000	0	19
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San Angelo ..., 0 0 .000 This week's games: Lamesa at BIG SPRING. Odessa at Abilene.

Last Week's Results:

BIG SPRING 0, Austin (EP) 6. 13. Abilene 0.

San Angelo 13, (San Antonio) 7. Sweetwater 36, Midland 13. Odessa 19, Lamesa 12.

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The Farmers landed the state's Vaughn, Lamesa 1938 prize back in Willie Japalac, Freeze, Sweetwater . . 6

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to get a total of 709 points.

This put Pitt, only Eastern elevent to crash the first ten, in front started. It is one of the few teams by 79 points over Notre Dame, which also has won three games Unbeaten and untied and with out took them all by the narrowest margins. The Irish, with 16 votes as No. 1 team, were followed in order battle with Waco.

by Oklahoma, fied but unbeaten; Tulane, Southeastern conference first trial by fire against Alabams Saturday: Michigan, Southern California, Bama, Texas A. and M., and Ohio State.

The standing of the teams First ten:

1-Pittsburgh (19) -Notre Dame (16) -Oklahoma (9) -Tulane (13)

-Tennessee (24) -Michigan (10) Southern Calif. -Alabama (2) Texas A. and M. (5) 10-Ohio State Second ten:

11, Oregon (2) 198 1-7; 12, Cor-Tech, 68; 16, Nebraska 53; 17, Mis-ing care of Cleburne. sissippi 36; 18, Southern Methodist 30; 19, Baylor 28; 20, St. Mary's 24.

Tilden, Vines Win On Coast

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 17 (P)—The stage was set today for Fred Perry, defending champion, to make the first defense of his national professional tennis singles championship today. Perry, seeded No. 1, was paired

with Billy Doeg of San Francisco. Three other seeded entries moved into the second round with case yesterday. Bill Tilden, No. 3, disposed of Dave Gillam of Pasadena, Calif., 6-0, 6-2, 6-0. Ellsworth Vines, Angeles, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. Ben Gorchakoff of Beverly Hills, No. 8, turned back Bruce Ainesly of Los An-New York moved up when oppo- State nents defaulted.

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Francis, Midland 6	1	2
Ewald, San Angelo 5	0	2
Headrick, Sweetwater .3	. 7	2
Wysong, Odessa 4	0	1
Truelove, Midland 3	0	1
Cortese, San Angelo 3	0	1
A. Caudle, Odessa 3-	0	1

Again Rising To Heights

Pierce Has New Bob Wilson In 141-Pound Spencer

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP) CORSICANA, Oct. 17 (AP)-Th flying feet of Wally Spencer beat IN NATIONAL LEAUGE

to live up to advance expectations. speed to burn, Corsicana now looks toward next week and the annual

Waco is rolling in a fashion to remind the old timers of the great power plant; Tennessee, which gets teams of the twenties when Paul Tyson's Tigers were riding one of terscholastic league history.

The Corsicana team this sea averages about 168 pounds to the points figured on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 man. It boasts in Felto Prewitt, basis, first-place votes in paren- 180-pound center, one of the finest pivot men in Corsicana history. And those tackles! Each weighs -POINTS over 200 pounds: Plyler 220 and

709 Andrews 217. The backfield is light and fast 538 with Spencer leading the way and 523 with Bill Gathright just behind Coach Johnnie Pierce admits he

has a good team. He doesn't claim 372 9-14 it's a championship outfit. But, says Paul Moore, local sports 322 writer, if Corsicana gets outside the

district it will go places.
Of course, there's still that little nell (1) 172; 13, Duke 117 1-7; 14, matter of Waco. And after that North Carolina 77; 15, Carnegie there'll be that little matter of tak

Meyer Worries **Yearlings Card** Over Injuries Lubbock Game **And Farmers**

By The Associated Press Only the Texas Christian Horned eleven, will invade Lubbock Thurs-

Frogs, who face the redoubtable day, Oct. 26th, for a game with the Texas Aggies Saturday, worried Lubbock junior high team. conference teams drove for another week end of hard games.

Four Frog first stringers definitely were out and several others were ailing. Logan Ware and Jack QUALIFYING BEGINS

The Aggies, on the other hand, the annual senior golf tournamen were at top strength. Bert Selman and Bill Haner missed practice yesterday at Rice was on hand to defend his chamgeles, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Bruce Barnes, but were due back today as the pionship. No. 5, and Vincent Richards of Owls prepped for Sam Houston

> Matty Bell, Southern Methodist coach, worried over the mental attitude of his Mustangs who play Nelson, giant center, out of prac-Marquette Saturday. He said his tice yesterday liue to charley charges were in good enough phy- horses. The remainder of the squad sical condition

Backfield ace Kay Eakin was in-jured in the Baylor game last week The Texas g but was not due to be out of the of their scrap with Oklahoma with-12 line-up for Arkansas against Texas, out injury.

TO NEW JOB

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17 (AP)-The lings, junior high school football league Pirates in the South.

WEDNESDAY IS LAST DAY TO QUALIFY

FOR FORSAN INVITATIONAL MEET

"Birdcage"

Conley admitted the war-scared-sized letters were a blur to him and Phelan was dumbfounded.

Conley had been playing tackle during spring practice and couldn't even see plainly across the line of scrimmage. So Phelan outfitted the blond, 18-year-old giant with a special pair of glasses and gave him ed veteran who pitched the Reds to Four points behind him was Paul CONFERENCE

Mize For The Honors By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP) ing.

Beats Out John

336 points, William Henry (Bucky) Walters, Jr., the If the elements are favorable a was named the most valuable player in the National league. early edition of The Daily Herald. His selection, more or less expected, was made by a committee of san school, it has been the Baseball Writers' Association Players wishing to enter may con-

The 29 - year - old righthander. whose talent for years was buried under a bushel while he masquer-aded as an infielder, led both major leagues in victories with 27 during leagues in victories with 27 during the regular campaign and was in strumental in lifting the Reds to a pennant in his first full season with the club.

He appeared in 39 games, starting and finishing 31 of them and losing only 11:

The selection of Walters on 18 first place nominations, five sec- the electric bond and share comonds and a fifth among the 24 writers in eight National league cities strike are Veracruz, Puebla, Tlaxparticipating kept the award in the Cincinnati family circle. Last year big Ernie (Schnozzie) Lombardi, strikers and employers' represen-Waiters' battery mate and then tatives the federal labor board of leading hitter of the league, was conciliation was slated today to

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SEATTLE, Oct. 17—Coach Jimmy Phelan of the University of Washington pointed to a big-lettered poster on the wall of his office.

"Read what that poster says," he instructed 202-pound Glen Conley, a sophomore tackle prospect from Cheney, Wash.

Conley admitted the war-scared-sized letters were a blur to him Conley admitted the war-scared-sized letters were a blur to him received 178 points.

one of those birdcage helmets to protect the specs.

"Can you imagine that?" Phelan recounted. "He was a pretty fair tackle before when he couldn't even see, but now that he CAN see, he's downright sensational." 25 victories and lost but seven dur-

Pittsburgh baseball club announc-than 100 votes was Pitcher Curt publicly announced." ed today Johnny Gooch had been Davis, the workhorse of the St. released as coach and immediately Louis Cardinals, who was given 106. known the resolutions adopted by Howard Schwarzenbach's Year-reappointed scout for the National the Cards' classy infielder, carded Lazaro Cardenas on the results of 99 points.

BUCKY WALTERS IS NAMED BE A ONE-DAY MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AFFAIR

Qualifying scores for the Forsan Invitational Golf tournament, a one day meeting set for Sunday, Oct. 22, must be in by Wednesday night, the tournament committee announced this morn-

-Corralling 303 of a possible Players may shoot for the medal score over any West Texas course. Entrance fee is \$1.

prodigious pitching star of large field is expected to compete, the Cincinnati Reds, today including a representative Big

Spring delegation.
Pairings will be published in an of America and entitled him to a tact H. Williams, Sam Rust, Guy trophy offered by The Sporting san. Rainey or Blacky Hines, all of For-

MEXICAN STATES

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17 (49-Residents of five Mexican states looked today to the federal labor department to settle an electrical strike which has affected them for The strike was declared Satur-

day against three subsidiaries of pany. The states affected by the cala, Hidalgo and part of Mexico. After hearing allegations from decide on the legality of the strike.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17 (49)-General Eduardo Hay, secretary of foreign relations, assured Mexicans today that all resolutions adopted Another Cincinnati hero, Frank today that all resolutions adopted (Buck) McCormick, the durable at the Pan American confreence first baseman who led the league at Panama are written in "open in runs batted in, rated 159 points documents" and that "no secret and fourth place. stipulation or compromise affect-

Secretary Hay promised to make James Roberson (Jimmy) Brown, Mexico after reporting to President the conference.



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LONGHORNS PREPARE FOR LAMESA AERIAL ATTACK

Helen Harb FOR SAFETY'S SAKE INSIST ON Low In Open FORT WORTH, Oct. 17 (AP)-

golf star from Long Island, N. Y., Pressley, junior halfback, the annual Texas women's open tournament here, was matched against Miss Virginia Ratledge of pects of the current corps, has Dellas in the first round of match played but little to date but Mentor against Miss Virginia Ratledge of play today.

Miss Harb shot two below wom en's par yesterday to lead the field

ing round today carded a 95. Miss Hemphill met Mrs. H. V. Cardons of Fort Worth, who also had a 95.

Miss Jo Hensen, Paris, vs. Miss

Ed Dell Worts, Fort Smith, Ark.; his charges through a heavy scrimmer. E. R. Hury, San Antonio, vs. Mrs. W. T. Stafford, Delias; Miss stadium this afternoon. He is ex-Betty Jameson, San Antonio, vs. pected to devote plenty of time toward pass defense since that has ward pass defense since that has

Gartman Back, Pressley Is Ineligible

Big Spring high school football squad suffered new Cancelled FORT WORTH, Oct. 17 (P)—casualties Monday afternoon Mrs. Whitney Harb, professional when it was learned that Pete had been declared scholastically ineligible.

Pat Murphy was counting heavily on him for future wars. Murphy said that Horace Bostick,

cond string right halfback who with a 75, one stroke ahead of Miss was injured in practice two weeks Kathryn Hemphill of Greensboro, ago, would not be ready before the ficials may be forced to cancel the Midland game October 27.

B. C. Miss Betty Jameson, the national champion, had a 78.

Miss Harb's opponent in the open
Miss Harb's opponent in the openafternoon, his leg, injured in the

best blockers, was due to see a lot of action against Lamesa here this

Shorthorn Game Harrassed by injuries, the May Have To Be

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tea mlast season and went down in

BAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17 (AP)-

of the Texas golf association.

Match play starts tomorrow.

Qualifying rounds

The Shorthorns, Big Spring high school reserve football squad, went through a lengthy scrimmage with the Midland second stringers Mon-Pressley, one of the best pros- day afternoon in the Highland has Park stadium but chances of playing the scheduled game with Swestwater Oct. 19 grew remote.

Four of the players were declared scholastically ineligible and of-

Bang Tails To Run Odessa game, in good running or-der. Gartman, one of the team's For Supreme Title

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 (F) -the wner of four stellar performers or today to send their speedsters into competition November 1 for the "horse of the year" title and the

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Organ Reveries. Sunset Jamboree Bill McCune's Orchestra. Sports Spotlights, News.

America Looks Ahead. Drifters.

Bay It With Music, The Green Hornet, Morton Gould's Orch. Raymond Gram Swing. To Be Announced. Success Session. Ralph Rose and Orch.

9:00 Market Series. 10:00 20:15 News. Joe Reichman's Orch. Midworld Series. Goodnight. Wednesday Morning

Just About Time. 6:45 News. Home Folks Frolic. Morning Devotional. 8:00 Tune Wranglers. Grandma Travels. 8:30

Billie Davis. Gail Northe. Uncle Jeremiah 9:15 Conservation of Vision. Melody Strings. 9:35 John Metcalf. 9:45 Piano Impressions.

Morning Melodies. 10:15 Variety Program. Adventures of Gary and Jill. 10:45 News. 11:00 State Board of Health. 11:15 Neighbors.

Songs of Huguette. Men of the Range. 11:45 Wednesday Afternoon Singing Sam. Curbstone Reporter. 12:15 12:30 Hymns You Know and Love Voice of Experience, The Perfect Host. 1:00

Charles Opernul. Lou Breeze and Orchestra. Toe Tapping Time. Marriage License Romances. Crime and Death Take No 2:15

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

3:15 Sketches in Ivory.

4:00 It's Dance Time.

4:15 Johnson Family.

min' Jivers.

5:00 Musical Grab Bag. 5:15 Chamber of Commerce

5:45 Sports Spotlights.

6:00 Dance Orchestra.

6:15 Trail Blazers.

6:30 The Drifters.

AP News.

Dick Jurgens.

Goodnight.

5:55 News.

6:45

7:00

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11:00

3:30 Baylor Univ. Musicale,

4:30 Pappy Mac and His Jam

Wednesday Evening

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Raymond Gram Swing.

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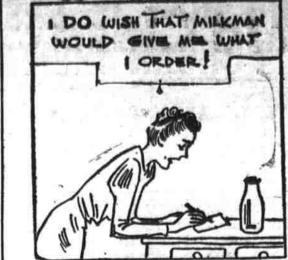
News. Johnnie Davis' Orchestra.

Evening Interlude.

Everett Hoagland.

The Lone Ranger.

4:45 Brushwood Mercantile.

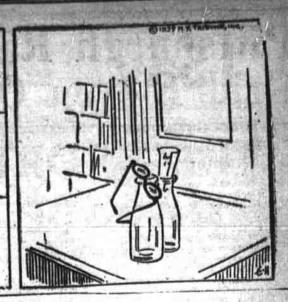


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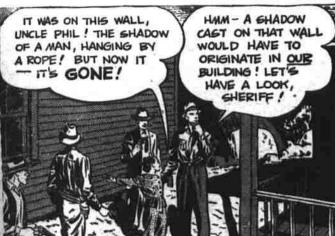
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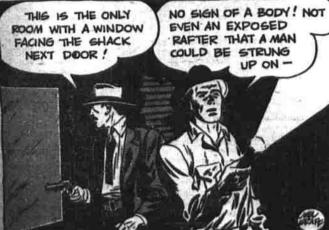
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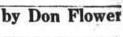


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Texas Government Set Up At Austin A Century Ago

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 UP)-One hun dred years ago today President Mirabeau B. Lamar of the Republic of Texas and his cabinet rode into a frontier village on the banks of the muddy Colorado river to es-tablish a permanent capital for a

struggling empire.

The 30 wagons had wended their way to Waterloo, the name of the town which became Austin, follow-ing a trail blazed by an intrepid band who had scoured the central area of the infant nation to find a suitable site for a capital.

Today, state and city officials co operated to pay reverent homage to the pioneers who appeared in this wilderness a century ago and, escorted through paved streets and on motorcycles and in automobiles a group, dressed in appropriate raiment and riding in carriages and horseback were to re-enact the entry of President Lamar and his

Youth Service Talks Made Before Club

A program conducted by Pat Murphy of the Youth Service committee was presented at the Rotary club's luncheon session Tuesday, with H. F. Malone, recreational director here, and City Manager

E. V. Spence as speakers.

Malone discussed the value of supervised play activities, and said Rotarians could help the program in encouraging use of public playgrounds where supervisors are or duty. He cited a youth's "bill of rights" which included the opportunity to happiness and good citizenship, and said supervised play 11 helped to establish these opportuni-

Spence discussed assistance given older boys, those who nave finished preliminary schooling, and need help in going to college or getting

Visitors at the meeting included Mrs. B. Reagan and Mrs. J. E. Elkins of Cisco; R. T. Bridge and E. Heaton of Abilene; W. T Strange, Lubbock; Randy Rander son, Abilene: Hobart K. McDowel and John Logan, San Angelo; John W. Brown, Billy Cravens and Dave

LUFKIN MAN WILL **HEAD MANUFACTURERS**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17 (AP)-W C. Trout of Lufkin was scheduled for election as president of the Texas State Manufacturers associa tion today.

Trout was nominated yesterday

as the organization opened its an must convention. Nomination is tantamount to election.

Vice presidents nominated in-cluded R. C. Allen of Pampa, J. E. thur Temple of Texarkana.

INDEPENDENTS MEET

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17 (P)-The Stripper Well association opened here today, inaugurating a four day gathering of independent oil men from every section of the na-

The 10th annual convention of the Independent Petroleum associa tion of America begins tomorrov and continues through Friday. Ralph T. Zook of Bradford, Ps and Roy M. Johnson of Ardmore

Okla were listed as today's speak ers at the session of the Strippe Well association. Jake Hamon of allas is president.

ITRIKE CONFERENCE BEING CONTINUED

DETROIT, Oct. 17 (P)-Still at variance on all of the principal points involved, representatives o Chrysler corporation and the CIO United Automobile workers resun ed conferences today in an effort settle the dispute which has kept more than 50,000 workers idle

ALPINE Oct. 17 (P)-Despite seven weeks' drouth in the Big Bend section, livestock is going into the winter in good condition, and cattlemen anticipate sufficient moisture to earry range cattle through the season without feed

TO DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schermerhorn were to leave Tuesday afternoon for period, he said.

Dallas in his private plane. They Wednesday for the opening of the three-day oil meeting there.

75 YEARS OLD

LONDON, Oct. 17 (P) - Eline Glyn, the novelist, whose "Thre Weeks" made sensational Ameri can movie fare in the flaming 1920's, is 75 years old today.

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French

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back to new positions divisions which earlier had advanced into German territory. This movement, it was said, ter "Since then," the communique

said, "we have left in contact only some fractions of support." after penetrating to the French vil lage of Apach yesterday, nazi in-

the heights of Schneeburg. front increased in intensity, Premier Daladier summoned his cabinet to meet Thursday with President Lebrun for a review of the war.

French sources said the German thrust at Apach yesterday apparently was almed to carry past the village and turn west toward the Moselle river below Luxembourg in an attempt to Maginot line.

The French did not mention their casnalties in the auddenly unrolling battle, which forced their lines back from a mile to a mile and one half in the pocket formed by the Luxembourg borders.

anks and airplanes in large number as well as infantry, it was re-were unusual privileges given the ported, in sweeping past the French prisoner, including a visit to a outposts along the Moselle and n driving up that valley in the direc-The outer fortifications of the

miles south of Sierck in the vicinity of Thionville.

Oil

(Continued From Page 1) fuel oils also has improved materi

ally, he asserted. per cent in the last year, which offset to some degree the work of regulatory authorities," he stated. He declared gaseline stocks

and that in the next few months they should be reduced by from 70,000,000 to 65,000,000 barrels. "We recommend no reduction to crude oil storage in the next few

onths." he said. The usual practice of reducing ocks in winter months should not be followed, and any reductions should be spread over a 12-month "We think the states have do

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GOOD 4% foot Case one-way plow

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Apartments REDUCED rates on rooms, apart-ments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin. ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51

Gallogly

estimony by prison guards to the effect Gallogly auffered a beating with a poker and was subject to other instances of asserted brutal 34

He declared 18 members of juries which had tried Gailogly had signed petitions after the trials requesting Gallogly be freed.

He introduced a newspaper front page headline which read "Gallogly Takes Life Term to Save (George) Harsh From Chair" and presented evidence intended to show the Harsh family had paid \$50,000 dam-

fantry and tanks were reported Ellis Arnall of Georgia, declared a clinging to hard won positions on search he conducted of the records while military activity on the office showed no evidence that an extradition request by Texas officials had not been honored by the governor of Georgia, as claimed by Gallogly's representatives.
"As to claimed cruel treatment

of Gailogly," Arnall said, "I present the following affidavits."

He then read asserted statements from prison guards and others relating that the escapee treatment," that he was permitted vistors at any time, that he frebe taken to hotels and permitted intervals of free-

In an attempt to refute Gallogly's junction of the German, French and testimony he had received unfair treatment, Arnall read numerous The Germans employed heavy affidavits from prison guards and others detailing what light club, use of whiskey and pos ession of a sawed-off shotgun.

One, by M. M. Carrig, guard a The outer fortifications of the Effingham county prison, said Gal-Maginot line are some six or seven logly had a radio, made use of the warden's ice box where he kept his ood, and took frequent trips to

Carrig's statement said he had seen the prisoner under the influ

SHIP IN DISTRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 (A)-The 4,436-ton Dutch freighter Djambi flashed an SOS at 7.55 a, m. C. S. T., today saying her steering apparatus was broken and asking llo reported. The Djambi left Seattle Oct. 4 for

Bombay and Singapore, Her posi-tion was given as about 1,500 miles Built in 1919, the 445-foot Diambi normally carries a crew of about

Globe wireless said reports from the ship indicated she was in neavy gale.

YOUTH FOUND DEAD

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 17 UP)-Cruelly beaten on the head, a well-dressed youth tentatively identified With county allotments expected ford, Okla., was found dead in a soon, work has been started on the 1940 cotton allotments for Howard county farms.

Howard Jose, Calif.

Delice and the tentatively identified the Central Texas, North Texas soon, work has been started on the box car that arrived today from districts.

Police said the boy, about 18, had been dead about four hours. They surmissed be had been slain at San MEXICO CITY.

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nother, father, and sister, the boys

now own 294 head of livestock

Included in this number are 80

the boys had 40 acres in oats an

175 acres in corn this season.

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To Camp Supper

On Horseback Ride

and guests—some 30 in all—go

night on horseback riding as a re-

The supper ride was conducted

thusiasts and those seeking a little

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according to William Crook, mana ger of the local William Cameron

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turned Monday evening from Chi-cago, where Dr. Malone has been

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IOINS 'MET'_"Gelden horseshoe" audiences at the Metropolitan opera in New York will hear for the first time this season Jarmila Novotna (above), Casch lyric sourane who counts herself lucky to be now out of country absorbed by Germany.

BISHOP HOLT IS A VISITOR IN CITY

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Dallas, en Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Dallas, en-Riding Academy to get mounts route to the New Mexico conferthen rode to the top of South mounence of the Methodist Episcopal tain for a supper around the camp church, was breakfast guest of fire. Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the just as the academy has been stag day morning.

He had recently completed a of the "old west" procedure. A sup- Jan. . . . 8.86 conference in Missouri, where he per of steak, beans, potatoes, en-was doing special duty. There he ions, sourdough biscuits and coffee was faced with the problem of was served. merging churches in keeping with Afterward, discussion was the unification of Methodism on the pessibility of promoting the earlier in the year. In turn this "western" stable as a tourist atnecessitated the finding of places traction in the city. for the ministers unassigned due to the combining of churches,

YARD CLOSED Bishop Holt was in good spirits oncerning the program of the churches in his charge. He has ber yards will remain closed until Hig Spring Hospital more than 700 pastors to assign in noon Thursday, October 18th, out Mrs. H. J. Morrison, 303 Eas the Central Texas, North Texas, of respect to the memory of Wil-Northwest Texas and New Mexico liam Cameron, who died suddenly in Waco Monday. Funeral services

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17 (29) Foreign scientists, teachers and echnicians coming to Mexico to contribute their knowledge toward the development of culture will be empted from viva fees on the passports, the foreign relations partment reported today. The fee exemption applies also stage artists and dancers.

AUTO LOANS

Houses For Sale

TWO frame houses on corner lot for \$1550. To responsible party, will accept \$50 down; \$15 month. Write Box CPA, % Herald. 17 Lots & Acreage 47

Used Cars To Sell

will trade. Phone 993 or 780,

FOR SALE: New Dodge 3-4 ton the quiet of the night was shatpick-up truck: 4-speed transmis-sion; overlo * springs; license; at a bargain. V. A. Strahan,



BRAVE MAN-A cabinet veteran, Constantine Argetoianu (above) is premier of Rumania, succeeding to the post left va-cant by the Sept. 21 assassination of Premier Calinescu. The latter was a bitter foe of pro-Nazi Iron Guardists.

MARKETS

Wall Street KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17 (P) NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)-The -The south's star future farmer of America turned out today to be stock market's war infants leaped two-Twins Arthur and Albert from their cradles today and put Lacy, 17-year-old sons of Mr. and on a rallying sprint of 1 to more than 4 points.

The list got off to a quiet start Mrs. J. D. Lacy of Hondo, Texas. Their records of achievement, The list got off to a quiet start upon which the awards are based, but bidders for steels, aircrafts were practically identical and the rails and specialties soon became

insistent and quotations and vol high school seniors-in the arena ume mounted. There were subse quent slow-downs on profit real-Show today. The prize is provided izing, but top marks in virtually by the Weekly Kansas City Star, all departments were posted in the Beginning in 1936 with some final hour. foundation stock in cattle, hogs, horses, goats, and sheep, the twins Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17 (AP) of 700 acres three years ago, has more than doubled in size, to 1488 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable acres today. Under the guidance 3,000; total 2,500; bulk fed steers an 3 500: total 3 600: calves salable 2. yearlings 7.75-9.00; most cows 4.25-6.00: bulls 4.25-5.75; slaughter calves 5.25-8.25; good stockers steer calves School Vehicles 8.00-9.00; good stock helfer salves Must Be Checked 7.50-8.00. Hogs salable -,500; total 1,600; top

range cattle, 86 sheep, 71 goats, 36 range cattle, 86 sheep, 71 goats, 36 5.90, paid by city butchers; packer beef calves, 9 horses, 3 gilts, and 9 top 6.80; bulk good and choice 175-pigs. In addition to range pasture, 280 lbs. 6.75-6.90; good and choice pigs. In addition to range pasture, 150-170 lbs. 6.00-6.70; packing sows 5.75-6.25; good weighty feeder pigs Sheep salable 2,000; total 2,200;

medium to good wooled lambs 7.25-8.00; good clipped lambs 7.00; good orn yearlings 6.25; shorn 2-year old wethers 4.50; shorn aged weth ers 3.25-3.75; feeder lambs 6.50 perintendent,

Cotton

They gathered at the Big Spring NEW OBLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 (A) Increased export and prompt stop-page of October notices attracted ouying in cotton futures here to day. Closing prices were steady

to 17 points net higher. Open High Low9.33 9.45 9.33 8.97B 8.87-88 May8.58 ...8.40 8.59 Oet. (1940) 8.28B

Hospital Notes

Eleventh Place, underwept mines surgery at the hospital Monday Robert Douglas Samworth, 2-year

the hospital for medical treatmen for complications following an at-tack of measles. Miss Jena Jordan, who has been in the hospital for several days for BIDS TO BE TAKEN

old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sam-worth, 1807 Runnels street, is in

in attendance upon a medical meeting. They made the trip in Dr. Malone's private plane. NEW AND PROFITABLE I think my many friends for their support and business. Am now permanently with Lone star Chevrolet. I will be happy to serve you. Grainfully,

The Creeping Man

CORNER lot for sale at 1701 Gregg with 4-room house and bath; house on back of lot. Phone 1174.

AUTOMOTIVE

Servant's stair to the kitchen, Tuck glimmer was for a moment obscur after him like a little shadow ed. It was as if a shadow pussed there was another glass door before it and was gone. But Mich tween the dining room and the study door study, and there was a door, of did not notice. dining room.
That door was locked!

tudy, and there was a door, of did not notice, course, from the kitchen into the lining room, That door was locked! That door was locked! Instantly to Michael's touch. He Michael wasted no time now, but swung it open and stepped by dashed to the outside kitchen door, against the porch wall, held He turned the key in the lock and Tuck beside him. Nothing happ

the quiet of the night was shat-tered by a terrific metallic chatter and bang as some object that had been propped upon the door knob

fell to the floor.

"Well, damp it!" Michael said bitterly.

He jumped from the edge of the porch and raced toward the corner of the house with Tuck still at his heels. The moon was going down, and only the faintest gray light lay over the garden. The wundial stood lights, waiting for a moment her. over the garden. The sundial stood lights, waiting for a moment be out in the center, holding on its fore he looked into the room. It was empty, Continued tomorrow. white surface a certain glimmer; as they reached the house that

German Air Raiders

(Continued From Page 1)

Edinburgh and the destroyer Mohawk, were showered with bomb plinters but were reported undamaged. Among the casualties was Commander R. F. Jolly, who was in

No Casualties Among Royal Air Force

Royal Air Force fighters, which drove the German planes into the fire of freet and shore anti-aircraft batteries and later pursued the raiders out to sea, suffered no casualties, the admiralty said. The nazi bombers failed to hit the famous \$15,000,000 bridge across

the Firth of Forth, although bombs dropped near the structure. Destruction of the bridge might have bottled up war vessels moored in the Firth, observers said. Throughout the raid, trains continued to cross the high span between Rosyth and the south bank of the Firth, giving passengers thrilling glimpse of the air battle raging over head.

Shortly after the Scapa Flow raid today, air raid alarms were sounded at numerous points along a 350-mile stretch of the English and Scottish coasts, the nearest to London being about 20 miles. Both Churchill and Chatfield followed their accounts of German victories against British scapower with assertions that Britain also had gained striking successes against the German submarine fleet.

They estimated that from one-fourth to one-third of that flee had been destroyed since the beginning of the war.

Churchill added that "nothing like this rate of destruction was obtained at any moment in the last war."

In the first six weeks of the war, Churchill said, "we may estimate

that 13 U-boats have been sunk, five seriously damaged and possibly sunk and several others damaged." He said "these figures are probably an understatement,"
Churchill announced that four submarines, including two
large ocean-going type, were destroyed last Friday, the day
the Royal Oak was sunk.

EXTRA COPIES OF

'PIONEER' PAPER Extra copies of Sunday's issue of The Herald are available to those who wish to preserve the paper for the numerous old pictures and articles about pioneer residents which appear

Copies, too, will be mailed, at a small extra cest, for those who wish to send the issue to dents away from here.

extra copies.

All cars and buses used in trans-porting children to school must be across the border." All cars and buses used in trans-

The cars and buses will be check-

men, for defects which would make Lightning attacks on the British hem unsafe. navy apparently have i

Drivers of the buses and cars ish naval base at Rosy were advised to be in front of the on the Firth of Forth. high school Saturday at 3 p. m.

Public Records

Building Permits

Frank Howell to build a garage 8.33B-41A Marriage Licenses
expired at Victorio Morena and Ortencia Alvarado, both of Big Spring.
Merisce LaVyrl Duncan, Slaton
and Jimmie Maxine Gattis, Slaton
In the 76th District Court John Foy versus Nannie Foy, sui or divorce. Veima Cooksey versus Charles

> Midland Farms, Ford sedan, Thurman Gentry, Ford tuder Harry Lester, Buick sedan. B. M. Addington, Ford coups.

STANTON SCHOOL medical treatment, returned to her ON NOVEMBER 7 home in Washington Place Tuesday afternoon. She continued to im-

ooksey, suit for divorce.

day afternoon. She continued to improve.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson, 1800 Gress the Stanton schools had advertised the Stanton schools had advertised for bids to be received and opened lowing major surgery, continued to ahow improvement Tuesday.

Ram Gress, Garden City ranches, continued to improve following an attack of pneumonis.

Miss Leuna Roynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reynolds of Stanton, who has been in the hospital for the past ten days, returned to her home Tuesday affarmors.

U-Boat

(Continued From Page 1) Royal Oak and Repulse were lying

hitting both, D. N. B. said, and managed to escape despite mines and anti-submarine nets. A further cause for jubilation w given by the high command's an-French and two British front yesterday and by the state-ment that seven steamers totaling 54,396 gross tons were sunk within

three days in the North and Baltic "In the course of the day yesterday," a communique said, "French troops evacuated the greatest part of German territory they hitherto had occupied in front of our forti-

porting children to school must be checked and approved here Saturday afternoon by the state highway partel before they will be approved for transportation aid, the county board announced Tuesday.

This holds good whether it is a private car carrying only four pupils or a bus hauling 40, said Mrs. Helen Acuff, assistant county suspice and the success were successfully attacked again and that two warships had "sustained bemb hits of the heaviest caliber."

This success was obtained despite the heaviest defense of the

spite the heaviest dafe nemy anti-aircraft fire and pured by Max Westerman and L. P. suit planes," the communectasiand, state highway patrol-clared.

No machine will be sanctioned was strategy.

for transportation aid unless it
passes this safety test, the county
board has ruled.

Drivers of the buses and cars

An official army ann said the airmen dropped hombs on two British cruisers and shot down two pursuit planes which roured up to give battle. The Germans gave their lesses as "two planes missing." News of the Pirth of Forth bombing, coming the same day as the announcement that the British battie cruiser Repulse had been tor-pedoed and two days after the sinking of the battleship Royal Oak, brought the nation's enthusiasm to new heights.

"Engiand wanted war — new

she's got it," was an expression frequently beard on Berlin streets

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of Howard County will receive scaled bids on one five (5) or six (6) yard carry-all scraper, at ten o'ds M. on the 25th day of October M. on the 25th day of October, A.D.
1939, said equipment to be delivered FOB Big Spring; consideration
to be cash with trade in of um illCaterpillar Diossi Fifty Tractor
and one (1) Caterpillar & Grader
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Ward Week Sale To SINGIN' SAM Make Extra Jobs In **Big Spring Store**

E. M. Conley, manager of the Montgomery Ward store, announced today that he was adding to the store's selling force in preparation for the Ward Week sale, which begins Wednesday, October 18th. "Ward Week is our biggest sale

every year," Conley commented,
"and business in Big Spring has
been so good during the past few
months that we are looking forward to our greatest Ward Week yet. In fact, we're expecting such rowds of shoppers that we are putting on extra malespeople to pro-vide the best possible service for our customers.

Ward Week is a semi-annual event in which Montgomery Ward stores all over the country participate. Ward store managers plan months ahead, and then cooperate in buying and shipping the merchandise from factories.

This mass buying enables the stores to effect economies that are reflected in lower prices. Conley stated that his Ward Week prices will be the lowest of the season, with special values in every de-

Clip This Coupon Worth \$2.00 To You

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TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

MANEUVERS GO

SUCCESSFULLY

BALMORHEA, Oct. 17 (AP)-

Rough terrain proved no handicap

maneuvers which labeled the

whites" as the enemy contingent

Scout and armored cars were op-

erated successfully. Each regiment

The forces went through a tren-

a troop of armored cars

Another Fine Anniversary Hit!



Youth Talent In Ritz Film

Song and dance, pathos and frama, form the background for he first co-starring appearance of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland "Babes in Arms," which plays Puesday, Wednesday and Thurs day at the Ritz as one of the anni-



Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney do a blackface skit as part of the entertainment in Babes in Arms.'

Based on the Broadway musical success of a couple of seasons ago. the story deals with the era when vandeville passed out of the entertainment picture. When the oldtime headliners were up against it their kids came to the rescue, bringing with them a modern viewpoint and a talent that was inborn.

It is a natural structure for a picture which boasts the greatest collection of song, dance and acting performers since the memorable "Great Ziegfeld." In addition to the onev-Garland tes features Charles Winninger, Guy Kibbee, June Preisser, Grace Hayes, Betty Jaynes, Douglas Mc-Phail, Rand Brooks, Leni Lynn, John Sheffield, remembered as "Tarzan, Jr." in "Tarzan Finds a Son!", and some 200 supporting

Cast as the son of a famous "twoa-day" team in a period marked by the passing of vaudeville, Mickey leads the children of the despairing troupers in a fight to keep out of the country farm. Desperation and the amazing talents of the young-sters enable the kids to fight their way right to the very Broadway from which a fickle public has driven their dads and mothers. A puppy love romance between Judy and Mickey is threatened momentarily by June Preisser, playing a former screen baby star who has needed to stage Mickey's show.

To Face Trial

ODESSA, Oct. 17 (AP)-Isabelle Messner, 22, fugitive from a New Jersey reformatory, may go on trial in December on a charge of murdering Buford Arm strong, former baseball player.

County Attorney O. E. Gerron said she had signed a statement that she shot Armstrong March 31 in self defense after he had attempted to attack her. Armstrong's body was found in a tourist cabin. The girl was brought here Sunday from St. Louis. Bond was set

at \$5,000. Lloyd Fisher, prosecuting attor-ney from Flemington, N. J., asked for her after Texas is through with her. Fisher, en route to the west coast, came here from St. Louis where requisition papers were not in order for her return to New Jer-

Gerron said she told St. Louis officers she obtained the gun used in the killing from two Mexicans, who killed two women from Cali-fornia. She said she admitted the statement was a ruse to get Texas officers to claim her before she was sent back to New Jersey to serve the balance of an eight year

"Til take my life before I'll go.
"Til take my life before I'll go.
osck to New Jersey," she told Tony
Glaughter, newspaper reporter, "I'm
slad to get back in Texas and I'd
sather give my life to Texas in the
dectric chair than return there."

Russo-Turk Parleys Are Suspended

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (P)-The pro tracted negotiations between Soviet Russia and Turkey came to at least a temporary halt today with the announced intention of Turkey's Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu to leave Moscow to

nearly a month discussing with Soviet leaders problems in connection with the Black Sea and its outlet, the Dardnelles,

Coincident with the announce sent of Saracoglu's leaving was the appearance of an article in the government newspaper Izvestia which asserted Britain and France could not establish an effective sea blockade against Germany because of the economic aid the reich would receive from Russia and

Meanwhile reports here told of an increasing flood of Jewish re-fugees from German-occupied Poland, pouring into adjoining Polish territory now held by the Rus-

to the first cavalry troops here The report said scattered remtoday as the forces intensified army nants of the Polish army still were fighting a guerrilla campaign in

> anized cars engaged as an advance force to the "blues."

INCREASE SHOWN IN CRUDE OIL OUTPUT

Crude oil production in the United Requesting daily to 3,685,549 for the week end-ed Oct. 14, the Oil and Gas Journal More Funds

Illinois and Michigan reported decimes. Illinois production was down 12,615 to 320,100, and Michigan was off 4,891 to 63,091.

The flow of Oklahoma wells in-creased 22,925 to 425,350; East Tex-Texas up 201,210 to 1,457,003; Louisiana, 11,106 to 264,180; California, 16,750 to 627,750; Kansas, 20,050 to 164,125; eastern fields, 1,750 to 101,-000, and the Rocky Mountain Area, L820 to 83,990.

OSTEOPATH DIES

TEXARKANA, Oct. 17 (P)-Dr. county osteopath, died in a hos-pital last night after an illness of en \$126,000. several years.

eastern Poland, hiding in wood and marshes and wearing uniforms of Soviet soldiers they had There were numerous unofficial

reports of the stream of Jewish refugees from the German side of ready to total 500,000 to 1,000,000. Russians here say the Red army is receiving the Jews cordially and providing work for them. The nauous program yesterday with 3500 tive population, however, is said to has six scout cars. The division has mounted cavalrymen with mech-be fearful of nazi spies among the refugees and to be receiving

with suspicion.

Dies Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (P)— Declaring that it had important information affecting national defense, the Dies committee has de-cided to ask the house for "ample as, 98,258 to 492,848, with all of runds" to continue its investigation of unamerican activities for another year.

"Due to the international situa tion the committee has hundreds of important leads which canno be developed until it is given mor time and funds," a committee statement said last night.

The committee, created in 1938 with Rep. Dies (D-Tex) as its R. M. Mitchell, well known Bowie head, was extended for a year by

The committee announcemen

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said that those members present at last night's closed meeting vot-ed unanimously for renewal of the authorization. Among those pres-ent were Representatives Voorhis ent were Representatives Voorhis (D-Mass) who had voted in the house against continuing the investigation. They were not mem-bers of the committee at the time. The committee said it was reliably informed that "many important witnesses," previously reluc-tant to testify, would be willing "in the course of the year to disclose far-reaching information with repropaganda and espionage."

gard to subversive activities, The committee added that it shought the renewal should be voted at the present special session.

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Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of millions, is due to lack of mulking in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran.

This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.



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Good grade bright sateen covers. Large size. Heavy weight.

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You will open your eyes wide in surprise at the marvelous bargains in BLANKETS, COMFORTERS, QUILTS, SPREADS, SHEETS-Oh everything a well dressed bed should have.

25% Wool Single

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Long warm nap.

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72x84". The size men like. They really are pretty in all the new bright colors.

100% Wool

HUDSON BAYS 1375 bought them at this low price.

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New designs, good colors, heavy weight. Buy a supply of

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Army Khaki

190

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PANTS

Gabardine Khaki Shirts

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Men's Work SOCKS

Good grade cotton work socks. Rockford type.

A REAL BARGAIN 54" Wide

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New for fall and winter. Out of this large assortment you can find just what you want if it is wool plaids, check, stirpes, solids.

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Tallored or lace trimmed. All sizes.

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