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Agony Of Revolt Shakes Europe ---

FROM NORWAY TO GREECE

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against the Norwegian state.

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was reported on reliable authority in a dispatch sent through Berlin

to be moving slowly through south-

ernment which now is in

The mechanized German force Berlin.

derground revolt against the axis rulers of the European

Support for conquered peoples fighting axis authorities by terrorism, sabotage and guerrilla warfare came from

King Haakon VII, king of Norway in exile in London, who

signed a decree providing the death penalty for crimes

ing to any "tools" of the nazis who might exert themselves

to help the German authorities that they will face capital

The Norwegian monarch's act was described as a warn



3,300 Cotton Pickers On Hand --**Methodists** To Harvest Workers Flood City's Streets, Stores Open Revival

From the looks of Big Spring Satur-, 3,000 of them must have come to

town. Everywhere there were pickers. Their cars ined streets and trucks were jumbled along as traveled streets for blocks around the towntown district. In walking a distance of wo blocks and never touching Main street, it was possible to count over 100 Maxican and tegro pickers as one passed. And they were spending some money, too. Heavier lines experienced no great rush but variety stores and hamburger

isints hit the jackpot. Food merchants didn't have time to rub their hands in glee over a brimming sconomic cup. Clothing groups were beginning to feel the stimu-lating effects of a booming fall trade. Acrons the track there were half a down hig picking crews capable of turning out four to six bales a day ready for piacement by the THE, said O. R. Rodden, local manager. While the downtown section was jummed as the pickers spent parts of fat rolls crew horth Gregg street area looked like a county fair ground. Traffic there was intense and pickers moved about like a swarm of ants. The Maxican quarter of town was hum-ming, too, as thirsty souls ventured into joints

nickels. Catching the festive spirit, serenad-ers limbered up their fingers on mandolin and Meeting Today

ere limbered up their fingers on mandolin and guitar strings while music-loving Latins gatis-ered around. Gins were almost silent, a week of nasty ploking wasther having trimmed the volume of cotton coming to town. But around sever-al were litters of cotton bales, portending of seas of yard cotton that will be familiar sights before the year is over. A feed mill in the northeast corner was grinding away. Along North Third street men hauled in cream cans, repaired implements and assembled new trac-tors.

The harvest was truly at hand.

Nazi Army Moves To **End Balkan Riots Busy Week Looms Ahead For Churches** Launching of a revival meeting at the First Methodist church will mark another active week for Big Spring churches. Although the Of Big Spring **GUERRILLA FIGHT GROWS**

Spring churches. Although the meeting proper does not open until Monday, Bishop H. A. Boaz, one of the outstand-ing personalities in the Methodist denomination, will fill the pulpit at both morning and evening services today. Bishop Boaz is to lead in the daily services during the week at 9 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. with the exception of Saturday. The Rev. W. B. Swim, Post, came here last week to direct personal evangeliam work.

work.

The Sunday schedule calls for

church school at 9:40 a.m., worship at 10:55 a.m. and 8 p.m., and the young people's meeting at 7 p.m. At the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Lowry Walker, minister of the First Presbyterian church at Lowinston N.M. will minister of the First Presbyterian church at Lovington, N. M., will be guest speaker at the evening hour. He is a brother of Mrs. A. B. Brown, Big Spring. Time of the evening worship has been moved up to 7:30 o'Clock and the young people's league to 6:30 p. m., said the Bev. O. L. Savvage, minister. Final services of the Church of

the Nameres revival meeting. In orn Serbla toward Belgrade, capital progress for the past two weeks, of the dissolved state, to mop up will be held today, said the pastor, guerilla bands which have been the Rev. Ernest E. Orton. Evang-elist E. B. Matthews will be in man air force already was said to have been bands in force and Nish.

charge. World Communion Sunday will have bombed Leskovac and Nishbe observed at the First Christian umka. church, according to the pastor, the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, who will speak on "the Unused Com-munion Cup" at the morning hour. E. B. Bethell will sing "Lead Thou Me On." Officers and leaders of the church and church school will be recognized and special music will be dedicated to them.

Army Seeks By The Associated Press. A German mechanized division of 12,000 men aided by **Bomber Lost** the German air force was reliably reported moving toward Belgrade in former Yugoslavia today to combat guerrilla In Arizona bands taking part in a loosely-connected but widespread un-

Bride-to-Be Of Man Aboard Awaits Word At Texas Home

PALESTINE, Oct. 4 (P-Hola tives here and his bride to be at Sherman anxiously awaited news oday of Lieut. D. Gladney Boyd of Palestine, missing with others on an army bomber lost somewhere between Needles, Calif., and Albu

Seven more persons were execut querque, N. M. exile is in position to enforce ed in Prague Saturday for treason-Boyd and Miss Christiana Barable activity, it was announced in rett of Sherman planned to be married possibly early next week Berlin wondered whether Adolf at Sherman. She was planning to Hitler had been conferring on the return with him to Pendlet rebellious attuation in the Czech Ore, where he was recently asprotectorate of Bohemia and Moligned as an army air instru ravia with the strong man he Boyd was riding the mis recently sent there to restore comber as a passenger. He planorder - Secret Police General ned to visit his mother, Mrs. Henrich Heydrich. Such conjec-G. Boyd, here, then go to Sh ture arose because Gen. Heydrich to complete wedding plans. He is went to Berlin Friday to hear a graduate of Austin college, and Miss Barrett has been teaching at the fuchror's speech in the

Richardson.

In this connection it was re-called that Gen. Alois Elias, the KINGMAN, Aris, Oct. 4 UP Seventeen army bombing planes riss-crossed the vast, me xpanses of northern Arizona day in an unsuccessful search for a twin-motored B-13, which disappeared in a storm Thursday night with six officers and aboard.

Some of the search planes returned to their base at Albu-querque, N. M., where it was said they would go out again tomorrow, The others were from the Turson, Ariz, airbase

Ariz, airbase. Lt. A. T. King, Laramie, Wyo., was pilot of the ship. Others aboard were identified as Liz. W. W. Crim and D. G. Boyd, who were passangers; Lt. R. H. Conway, Wil-bur, W. Va., co-pilot; Corp. L. E. Gillem, Spokane, Wash., and Pvt. L. T. Morefield, Springerville, Ariz.

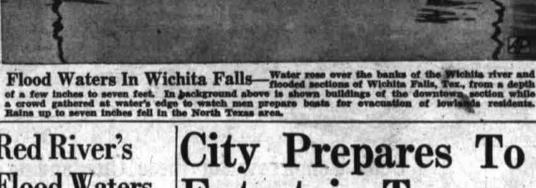
Prisoner Exchange

Flood Waters **Cause Damage**

By The Associated Press The wide Red river, with Tex

ro. Kelly.

Bless our souls if the old com-multy chest idea wasn't hauled our its tomb last week and Certainly Big Spring needs a cen-tral welfare unit of that sort, but it never will have it until several organizations surrender some of their independence. of their inde That's a nice way to say it, any-



When the army rolls into town Monday, the 4,300 maneuver-weary men and officers of the 1st Cavalry headquarters unit will find Big Spring ready to take their minds off sol-

Churches will combine to open three basements for re

Gerald Liberty and his orchestra the evening hour at the East will play for the street dance in Fourth street Baptist church. Text

In the afternoon the pastor and church board members will visit the sick and shut-ins to assist them in observing the Lord's Supper. Communion will be observed again

at the S p. m. worship hour when the Rev. Haislip will speak on the "Third Coming of Christ." Mrs. L. A. Eubanks will sing "My Helper Divine."

er Divine." Laymon will take over at the morning worship hour at the First Baptist church in presenting the institution's new budget, which will be underwritten in a campaign tratifica wreit from todan Murstarting a week from today. Mus-ical services under the direction of Irby Cox will be held at the vening hour. Communion will be observed

Robellious Greeks added to the trouble of the occupying author-istics. A dispatch from Sofia, cap-ital of the axis partner Bulgaria, reported that bands of Greeks who had invaded the Bulgarian-compiled Draws district of each occupied Drama district of east-ern Macedonia a week ago had been annihilated. The Greeks crossed from Greek

its decree.

only Hitler could commute. territory armed with rifles and machine guns and tried to rouse the Greek inhabitants of Several decreed the death penalty for Belgians or Frenchmen attempting to join the armed forces of a nation Drama localities to join them in revolt

It was disclosed that a bomb ex- at war with Germany, and for even plosion Tuesday in the headquar- inducing others to join. ters of the Belgian Rezist (fascist) King Haakon's decree followed

movement in Brussels killed a sec-retary. Jean Oedekerke. Political fors of the Rexists were blamed. Norwegians and the German occu-pation forces. He's Still Up There-

Experts Will Climb Devil's Tower To Rescue Daredevil

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 4 (P)- til Thursday. Plans for a rescue Prisoner Exchange by climbers would not be aban- Delayed By Mixup

REVIEWING THE.

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

If you happened to be some what confused by the downtown congestion Saturday, either brace yourself or plan to stay home on weekends. Confidentially, it's go-ing to get progressively worse for geveral weeks yet. And it won't make businessmen mad, either.

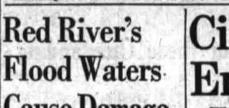
Monday more than 4,000 sol-diers are due here for an over-night camp. Here's hoping every-one will give the boys a lift and help them get around, not to sell them on Big Spring but to sell them on the idea that we're sort of proud of their real and ascriticial part in instional de-tense.

Herr Hitler, in his latest waste of good radio time, says that Rus-sia is crushed, hopelessly beaten. All that remains is for Hitler to somehow get word to them on ac-count of the Reds seem not to have eard about it yet.

One of the better pieces of work during the week was the outting of a big callehe shoulder on E. 11th street approaching the brow of a bill at Austin. This will increase safety at the po-tential death-trap corner im-manasity. nacly.

Over at Stanton, our good friend Tim Kelly takes us to task in his Jim Kelly takes us to task in his Stanton Reporter for our observa-tions on the football team. Al-though itching with a desire to answer Jim, we are reminded that among the first lessons we learned in this newspaper business is never to cross editorial swords with one of the old heads. We concede to Bro. Kelly.

But we don't concede that it wasn't a good thing that happened to the Steers at Colorado City Fri-day evening. Nothing brings a balloon back to earth like deflat-ing it. New you can look for the boys to really do some scrapping.



Entertain Troops

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on one bank and Oklahoma on the freshments and entertainment

other, rose to 20 feet Saturday night under the pressure of the other, rose to 20 feet Saturday night under the pressure of the heaviest October rains in 35 years North of Denison near the giant \$54,400,000 dam was abuilding the river was still rising. A timber treatie at the site of the dam was washed out Friday night in the first heavy crush of water. Treaties at the site of the dam was abuilding the the serial No. 1 of the unit the serial No. 2 would follow at Stef p. m. Troops will be in ap-

five minute

t heavy crush of water. by seven ment engineers said they beted 22 to 23 feet of water in the minute meaning. Control and the service of the service of the service will be for the service will b first heavy crush of water. Government engineers said they

You can call it a stroke of good luck that brought Big Spring the designation for the annual Northwest Texas Methodist conference here November 12-16. Not only is it a high quality gathering, but it attracts upwards from 800 people.

Action to combine the manufacturing and agricultural exhibits into one display here Oct. 17-18 probably will prove a good idea. At any rate, it will give us a good of what we can expect in the way of a permanent fair.

Demonstrations lined up by city firemen, the fire marshal and others will be presented at club meetings this week. It's too bad there isn't some way of let-ting more of the public in on this show, for it's due to be a more powerful argument for care in preventing fires than all the words we can print.

Football **Results:**

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Texas	3
Nebraska Iowa State	1
Duke Tennessee	1
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A. and M	4
Rice	4
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expected 22 to 23 fast of water in the river bed by Sunday morning. Westward at Wichits Falls about 2,000 persons were home-less from the effects of flood waters which swept out of Wichits river into about 100 blocks of that city. The waters were receding Saturday night. One thousand were receiving ald from the Red Cross, and city officials estimated another 1,000 had been forced from their homes

Soviets Hit had been forced from their homes and were shifting for themselves. Food, bedding, clothing and shel-ter were being provided by the Red Cross and other organisations. Among the refugees were 38 babies from seven days to one year old, **Back Along**

Entire Front receiving attention at an emerg

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (P-A Dunk-argus in the north that saved a large Red army unit on the shores of Lake Ladoga and an 18-mile advance in the south were report-ed today by the Russians. Soviet forces were declared on the south of the south were report-ed today by the Russians. ncy center. Cave-ins appearing in Lake Wichita dam, seven miles south of Wichita Falls, were hurriedly shor-ed up by workmen to end a new threat which appeared Saturday

At Abilene in West Texas an-At Abliene in West Texas an-other flood marconed a score of families when a flash flood on Yytle creek reached the city's outskirts. The wave quickly anbalded.

Buchanan Lake To Get 2-Foot Rise AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (P)-Buchanar lake, largest reservoir on the Colo-rado river was due for a two-foot

rado river was due for a two-foot rise over the weekend because of heavy rains on the river's upper watershed, the Lower Colorado River Authority reported today. Local rainfall reports included: Singleton ranch in San Saba coun-ty, 2.91 inches: Lehrer ranch in San Saba county, 2.25; Blanco, 2.23; Yates ranch in Llano county, 2.24: Llano, 2.05; Capps ranch in 2.24; Llano, 2.05; Capps ranch in Liano county, 2.90; Carr ranch in Kerr county; 2; Hye, 2.50.

RAF Bombers Raid Shipping Centers

LONDON, Oct. 4 (P)-RAF fly-ers took advantage of bright moon-light last night to lash at shipping centers of the four German-occupi ed countries across the channe ed countries across the channel from England. Rotterdam, still bearing the scars of Germany's lightning in-vasion of the Netherlands, took its 75th aerial pounding since they captured it. The air ministry gave out no details on the damage but an authoritative source indicated the raid was not on a large scale.

"In the near future," he said, "defense costs will take 16 per cent of the national income." This estimate was \$2,500,000,000 higher than a similar calcuraid was not on a large scale.

Routing asion, and there will b probably will be down Sourry to E. 18th, east to Johnson, north to E. 11th and sast to near the rodeo a table on the courthouse square where young women may register for the dance and receive ribbons The soldiers entertainment con grounds where camp will pitched. Appeals were volced Satur-

mittee of the pastor's association, composed of the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, the Rev. Homer W. Halslip and Maj. L. W. Canning, said centers would be opened in the First Methodist, the East Fourth Rantfer and the Salustion Fourth Baptfist and the Salvation Army basements.

Mrs. J. V. Birdwell will be in charge at the First Methodist church where the St. Mary's Epis copal, the First Presbyterian and the Church of God units will co-operate. It will open at 8:30 p. m. ollowing the revival service.

At the East Fourth church Irby Cox will be chairman. The First Baptist, Wesley Memorial Metho-dist and Church of the Nazarene

The Rev. Haislip will be chain

day's early morning communique with the sinking of three German troop ships in the icy waters of the Barents Sea. A swarm of Soviet naval vessels ments of pie and coffee awaiting them at the church centers.

saved army forces which battled their way free after 45 days in a Finnish trap. Red Fleet, the navy ASK PAY HIRE

organ, reported. More than 18,000 Finns were said OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4 UP Telephone workers of 12 states, attending the central-southern regional conference of the Nationto have been killed as the trapped ited army of Colonel Bondarev smashed through to the shore of al Federation of Telephone Work-the lake northeast of Leningrad and embarked in a hail of artil-associated companies today for a associated companies today for a blanket \$10-a-week wage increase. ery fire.

Defense Program Costs - -**\$135** Per Person

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 UPlation he made a few months ago. He said the increase was due to faster defense factory construction, higher prices on .some items, and new appropria-Estimating that defense spending would reach a rate of \$2,-000,000,000 a month in the spring, Budget Director Harold D. Smith predicted today that defense ex-penditures out of the treasury will total \$18,000,000,000 this fis-cal year or \$125 for every pertions

tions. The record breaking figure-larger than defense costs in the peak of the World war-did not include about \$1,000,000,000 to be spent by the British and \$1,-500,000,000 to be disbursed by federal lending agencies for de-fense work and materials in the same year. The fiscal year will and June 3, 1942.

Monday, due to preparations for entertainment of soldiers, but Tuesday Mrs. J. M. White, district president, will be present for a 2 p. m. meeting that will include instructions in the duties of officers and organization of circles. At the North Nolan Baptist Mis

ion, where the Rev. W. W. Nowitz is now in charge, the building has been painted, seating improve have been made, and four new classes organized.

Louis D. Brandeis Is Critically Ill

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 UP Louis D. Brandeis, 84-year-old retired justice of the supreme court, lapsed into a coma tonight and physicians were understood to have despaired of saving his life. Brandeis, whose liberal views won him wide renown during his 28 years on the supreme bench, suffered a serious heart attack at his home on Wenessy.

Aircraft Delivery Hits New Record

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 UP-The Office of Production Management announced tonight that military aircraft manufacturers delivered 1,914 planes during September. The total was a new record, 60

totaled 1,854.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Conside WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness Sunday and Monday with scattered showers south por-tion and with intermittent rain accompanied by northerly winds and colder over north portion Sun-day afternoon and Monday. Con-tinued warm south portian.

EAST TEXAS EAST TEXAS — Consideral cloudiness, local thundershowe Sunday and Monday, except at treme west portion. Moderate tresh southeast and south winds the coast, occasionally strong the upper coast. LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest and lowest temperatur Saturday, 80.4 and 60. Sunset Sunday, 6:26; sunti Worder 2:45.

tempt to bring George Hopkins off doned, he said. his lofty roost atop the Devils Tower national monument-where he has been marconed four daysand if that fails he may be rescued by a blimp. The Omaha World-Herald said

in a copyrighted story it has ar-ranged with the Goodysar Tire and Rubber company at Akron, Ohio, to send a blimp to bring the adventurous aviator off the top of the rock tower, where he landed by parachute Wednesday to win a

J. F. Joyner, superintendent of here-I'm all right." the monument, said he had been A fur-lined aviator's suit, hot advised that the blimp rescue at-tempt could not be attempted un-dropped to Hopkins.

tourists and ranch people, some with their lunches. He dropped over the 800-foot side of the rock

NEWHAVEN, England, Oct. (27)-Some 1,500 wounded Germ prisoners awaiting return to the The San Antonio, Tex., aviator appeared not to be worrying over the prospect of spending tonight on

Sportspalast and walked by Hit-

ler's side into huge auditorium.

premier of Bohamia and Moravia

vas under a death sentence which

oners awaiting return to beland hobbled about two the windy, rocky top of the fanish hospital ships today in this port 60 miles from freedom in nazi-occupied France(shackled to tastic rock formation. Hopkins occasionally would shout to the crowd of nearly 1,000 persons gathered at the base of British sources said this first exchange of wounded prisoners be-tween Germany and Britain was Britain by a-dipion the tower, which included both being held up by a German request that certain civilian prisoners be tower a note which said:

included, and by the convention that under the Geneva contention the Germans were entitled to all prisoners "medically unfit fo further military service." The Ger-"Quit worrying about me up

mans were reported dissatisfied with a man-for-man exchange. The belief was expressed that the insue would be ironed out quickly.

Local Youth Accidentally Shot In Chest

A Berman Clayton Bolton, 18, shof brough the chest with a .35 calliers built, was given a good chance to see the second second second course Clinic to recover. The was wounded at 2:30 a m Saturday when a pistol in the form of a companion, Billy Wayns Close, 16, discharged second status, 16, discharged second status, 18, discharged second to second second second second to second second second to second second second to second second second second second second second to second second second second second to second second second second second second to second second second second second second second to second second second second second second second to second second second second second second second second to second man's left lung was co the shot. Officers said the as

curred at a tourist camp w hoys were watching the p the manager, Jack Cades Mrs. Emma Treadway, m Billy Close, who had gons to est. The boys had pu ol out of cu

was returning it to i when it discharged. He took his wounded to a neighbor's home an

*Chutist Waves From Peak-George Hopkins ing over Devil's Tower, the sky island at Sundance, Wyo, on which the parachutist has been marconed since his leap of last Wednes-day. A belicopter was sought in efforts to rescue the 30-year-old former HAF instruction.

It brought the total for the first nine months of 1941 to 12,651.

above the previous high estab-lished in August when deliveries



PACE TWO

Big Spring Hersild, Eng opring, Texas, Sunday, October 5, ID41

Search For Child

CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 4. UP-For

he second time within a decade

ands held tonight the secret of the

sappearance of a little girl. New England's greatest mass earch developed in the hunt for

In Woods Vain

New Chrysler **Offers Many** mprovements

Performance, appearance, eco-my and longevity all have been proved in the new Chrysler as, now on display at the Mar-a Hull Motor Co. here. New models show strong influ-tors of the "Thunderbolt," which inch has been admired by mil-ogs who viewed it in showroom, arrying out the same principle of posses an abundance of indi-duality and personality of a sw type. The 1942 lines include be Royal in seven models, the findsor with five body lines, the aratogs with three lines; and the town and country station agon.

the wheelbases of the va

While the wheelbases of the va-ous lines have not been in-mased, the cars are wider and wor. There is more elbow room is riding qualities have been im-revel by a softer cushion. In word white sidewall tires, all the associate white tire rings that roduce a similar desorrative, ef-ot. Mirror hub caps accentuate is smart wheel appearance. The grills is ultra streamlined, finaling around the front fender or give an entirely new note in margral part of the fender while arking light form a part of the pills treatment. Front fenders boards are built-in. The low-it body portion is flared to meet board edges. The light flush tho the center, furn direction indicators have. The bood is the alligator type, being highed to the dash and coun-terbalanced. Horsepower of the sits and sight cylinder models. The sing bight of the will again be to displacement increase, and the sights will deliver 140 at \$,000 rom. Fluid drive will again be to displacement increases, and the sights will deliver 140 at \$,000 rom. Fluid frive will again be to displacement increases, and the sights will deliver 140 at \$,000 rom. Fluid frive will again be to the sight to the dash and coun-ting body and the sight extra cost on the sights will deliver 140 at \$,000 rom. Fluid frive will again be to displacement increases, and the sights will deliver 140 at \$,000 rom. Fluid frive will again be to the size to one up to \$,91 to one. Eights corny 3,86 to one up to size to one. Endorsed ______ free, above, Lamesa attorney, is the new president of the 100th judicial district har association and has been endorsed by that district for the position of state direc-ter for the 19th congressional district. Senator Nye Asks Peace Try Now vocated today "an inquiry into

Ole Miss Blasts Alabama, 14-0

vocated today "an inquiry into what kind of a peace might be made now" in addressing an insti-tute for Western Indiana school teachers. "We should be honest with Great Britain, whom we want to win if any side is to win this war," the isolationist senator said. "and tell the British that we have come as far as we can toward their war, that at least they should try to see what can be gotten in the way of peace." CURCALOOSA, Als., Oct. 4 UP missippi State blasted Als-ma's Southeastern conference is hopse, 14 to 6, today in a utiling upset before 20,000 swel-ing fass. The winners out-ing fass. The winners out-typi the hasvier Bama eleven arty all the way.

Middies Crush

W. Va., 40-0 ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 4 UP-Running wild in the second half, Navy's gridiron powerhouse late today grushed West Virginia, 40 to Automobile thieves are no re-specters of officials, City Commis-sioner T. J. A. Robinson found Saturday. After thinking his daughter had his car, he discover-ed Saturday noon it was stolen. Thirty minutes after he notified



Thunderbolt influence is strongly borne in the new Chrysler models, like the famous New York-principals zero-dynamics in the last year Thunderbolt models of Chrysler. The New Yorker comes in six body styles, all equally as beautiful as this.

Cowper Clinic Hospital

Some of the things believed to affect the proper growth of silkworms are indigestion, thunder-

storms and changes in tempera

per Clinic Saturday.

Saturday afternoon.

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TRANSPORT SUNK

MOSCOW, Sunday, Oct. S. UP Mrs. J. J. Willingham and infant The sinking of three German transson were dismissed from the Cowports in the Barents see was aner Clinic Saturday. Mrs. A. J. Parker of Midland information bureau. ounty underwent a tonaillectomy

A Manhattan beauty school now offers a class for lady barbers be-cause of the shortage of male bar-bers caused by the draft.

California's Shasta dam, one of the largest ever built, will con-tain 6,000,000 cubic yards of concrete.

SAVE!

Men's Dress

SHIRTS

Sanforized shrunk; fine woven broadcloth with newest patterns in fall designs; absolutely color

search developed in the hunt for five-year-old Pamela Hollingworth, who vanished last Sunday just a few miles from where Sarah Walk-er, who was only two, dropped from sight on May Day of 1933. Bhe pever was found. Six days' constant scanning of terrain, probing of marshes, and beating of thickets failed to yield a conclusive clus to the where-abouts of Pamela, who wandered from a family picnic in the foot-hills of the White mountains. **Quisling** Attempts To Talk To Hitler STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4. (29-Ma-jor Vidkun Quisling has returned to Norway after a fruitless visit to Germany to see Adolf Hitler, it was learned here tonight. Advices reaching Stockholm fall-ed to state the purpose of the Nor-wegian nami leader's trip.

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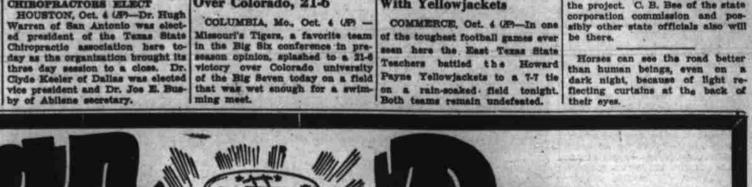
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mended. R. A. Singletary, the chamber's Washington representative, and I. G. Bentley, representing the whole-salers, manufacturers and trans-portation division, will outline the chamber of commerce position on the project. C. B. Bee of the state corporation commission and pos-sibly other state officials also will be there.

FISH STORY-Spearing fish underwater is a new sport at Miami Beach, Fia, and George Roberts is an expert. Goggies are worn, and the swimmer's ability to hold breath is essential. **Missouri** Splashes East Texas Gets Draw

Over Colorado, 21-6 With Yellowjackets



Shop Tomorrow for these Outstanding Values!

Ladies'

Beautiful failored styles as well as

the lavish lace trim numbers, some

with dainty embroidery. Perfect cut for real fit and comfort. Tea-

rose, black and navy in crepes and

EAST SIDE OF COURT HOUSE

as soth division, reaking at its Camp Bowle base after the big maneuvers, has received warm praise from its commander for its performance in Louisiana. Brig, Gen, F. L. Walker issued a general order to the troops who came "home" this week, which said is vert

Say You Saw It In The Herald

came nome this week, which said in part: "The commanding general is gratified at the manner in which this division has responded to all demands. "He congratulates and thanks every officer and man."

Texas Soldiers Get

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 4 UP-Tes

as' 36th division, relaxing at it

Praise For Work

Oklahoma Protests **Canal On Trinity**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4 UP-Representatives of the chamber of commerce here will join state of-ficials in Washington next Wed-nesday and Thursday to protect the Trinity river canalization proj-ect for which \$15,000,000 in federal funds already has been recom-mended

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brianale and Retail

police, Colorado City officers called to say it had been found mired in a country lane 10 miles from there.

Here 'n There

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 4 (P) Senator Gerald P. Nys (R-Ind.) ad-

A two-in-one orash late Friday night left a man as guest of the city jailer. The car he was driv-ing, and which officers said be-longed to his mother in Stanton, caught the rear of a trailer that was pulled off the side of the street at 1200 W. 3rd street, then bounced on 50 feet to crack a parked car clear off the street. Car No. 3 did a dippy doodle for 24 feet before resting in a battered heap.

Our Presbyterian women friends at Garden City have a right to be at Garden City have a right to be unhappy over a typographical er-ror. The line of type which ex-plained that Presbytehian women, who were hosts at a church wom-en's council social, served refresh-ments was pulled. Thus, it ap-peared others did the serving when the Presbyterian women had that honor.

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DALLAS, Oct. 4 (A)-Opening

fewer in number than had been

Future Farmers of America from

STANTON, Oct. 4 (Spl)-Floyd

Smith, secretary of the Martin county AAA office, reported Sat-urday that \$55,000 in parity checks

had been received last week and is being paid out to farmers.

out to Martin county farmers parity payments, Smith stated.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 UP-Presi-

after spending a day attending to

SYDNEY, Australia.-An Anzac

ome that on a visit to Cairo zoo it proved "too much" for him when

saw a "British lion in a cage."

British Lion" Takes Stroll

many parts of the state.

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ersonal matters.

Nevd Work? **Opportunity** For · Employment Is **Excellent** Here

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The Texas State Employment Service probably would have little difficulty in referring you to

good prospect. Demand for sales people is such that the TSES is having difficulty in furnishing merchants enough contacts, said O. R. Rodden, local

The same situation exists in retion to young male bookkeepers, ecuring domestic workers is a ecuring double tough proposition, for cot-ton picking at a dollar a hundred has lured available hands to the

Cafe operators are learning not mly to be satisfied with their help aut thankful that they have them. CSES records show a big demand

for this type of employment. Last week Rodden virtually had mb the city in contacting the ist of laborers registered to fill a request from a contractor for 10 four dollar a day men.

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Spencer Wells Heads Texas **Tech Board**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4. UP Texas Technological college today at a meeting here of the school'

Charles C. Thompson, of Colorado City, was elected to the vice presi-dency of the board formerly held by Wells who has been acting chairman since the recent death of J. M. West, of Houston, who was

chairman. The directors opened bids on a \$980,000 agricultural building for Texas Tech and awarded the gen-eral contract to Ingle & Silkes Construction Company of Lub-bock on a low bid of \$222,073. The same company was awarded the plumbing and heating contract on a bid of \$51,468. The wiring con-tract was won by Ansley Electric Company of Lubbock on a bid of \$19,236. The directors also approved the

TAYLOR, Oct. 4 (47) — Three hundred and fifty striking work-ers at the Taylor Bedding Manu-facturing company, seeking adjust-ment of alleged wage-hour condi-tions, today were organized into an American Federation of Labor

volunteers and selectees ind

The men struck yesterday in a dispute over wages and hours, de-tails of which were not specified. The workers signed into the AFL with A. F. Cadena, AFL rep-training in the engineering di-

A resolution was adopted viewing with appreciation the efforts being made at Lubbock to provide an au-ditorium to be located on the campus of Texas Tech but which would

permission to marry, he, or the bride-to-be, had to pay 60 pesos (about \$15) to cover expenses of the guard escorting the couple to

here in car loads last autumn and this year the volume may increase for the possibility of fresh straw-American, and still speak an unberries at Christmas or a delicious intelligible patois that is mostly blueberry pie at Hallowe'en is ap-French.

idler, in service in Egypt, wrote pealing to more and more people. Peter Cooper, best known for building the Tom Thumb in 1830, for financing the laying of the Tests show that 47.13 per cent of 130,000 draftees in Uncle Sam's new

Atlantic cable, and for founding He said he made friends with the army are above normal intelligence. animal and took it for a stroll as compared with 31 per cent of Cooper Union, spent most of his

Texas Strikers Form AFL Unit

Local Ice Plant TAYLOR, Oct. 4 (29) - Three day visitors to the state fair, Re-Ices Quick anticipated because of a heavy Frozen Foods Quick frozen foods may take up

itors at the was held in

kend, as the fe

Plenty Salt Used-

ther foods.

some of the slack for the ice man. First cars of the modernly pro-Visiting newspapermen and their families were welcomed at a press day dinner. Gov. Coke Stevenson, who had planned to at tend, was unable to participate in the day's program because of Mrs. Stevenson's illness.

resentative from San Antonio Negotiations for a settlement be-Thus, the re-ucing here is catch-ing an additional bit of activity tween strikers and management are set for tomorrow. The com-pany is engaged in filling govern-ment defense contracts.

at a time when the movement has dwindled down to oranges and grapes and a few assorted cars of

Prison Cupid Gets Boost

Since quick or sharp frozen foods LA PLATA, Argentina.-Prison-are reduced rapidly to extremely ers in Buenos Aires province now is being paid out to farmers. There is over \$160,000 to be paid kept far below freezing point to a cent, according to a new decree. insure safe keeping. Thus, workers Hitherto, if a prisoner was granted on the Southern Ice dock put in 30 per cent salt along with ice cakes. This is three times as much as the 10 per cent salt required to

dent Roosevelt left his New York keep cars to 28 degrees for meat, the guard esc town house late today by motor for his Hyde Park, N. Y., home First frozen foods moved through One of Am One of America's "lost tribes," the Red Bones in Louisians, are a mixture of French, Spanish and

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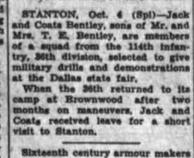
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burn McCarty, Eastland; A. J. Rid-ORT WORTH, Oct. 4. UP -neer A. Wells, of Lubbock, was need chairman of the board of W. T. Gaston of Lubbock is board

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tate approval, providing the site. Chairman Wells also named a com-

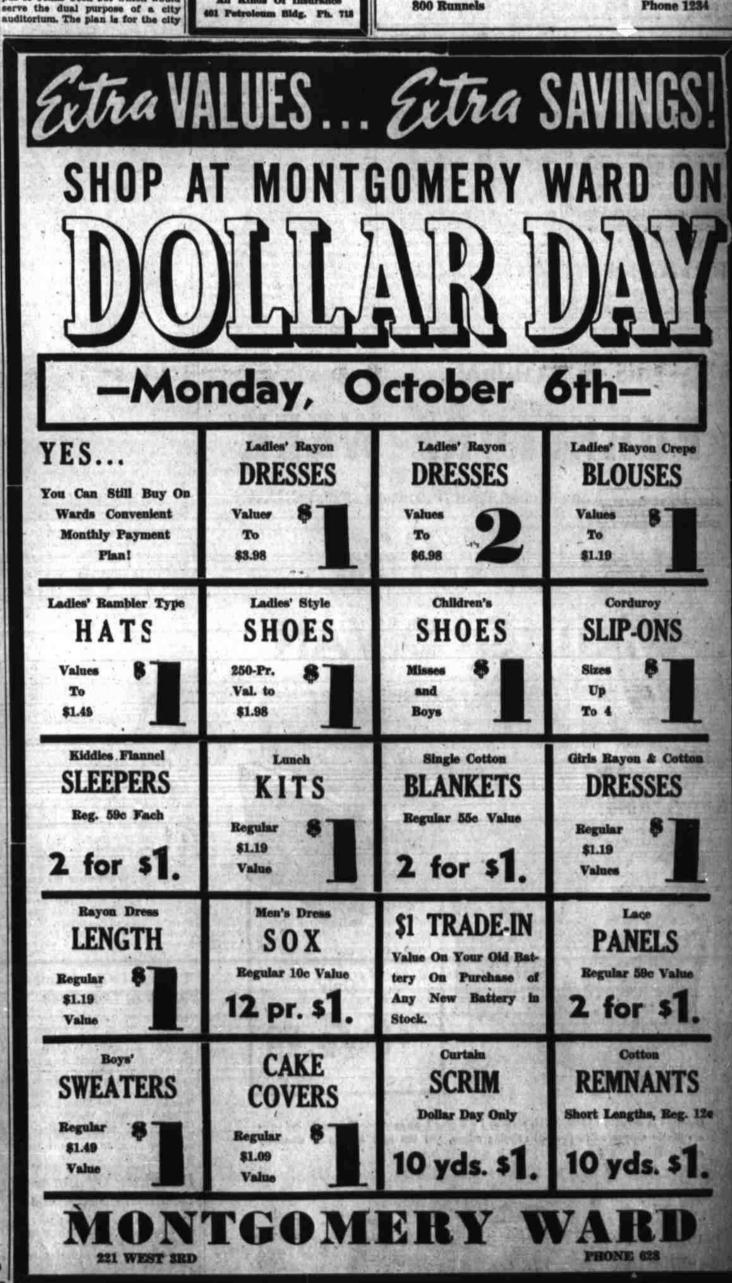
mittee to select names for the hool's four dormitories.



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Say You Saw It In The Herald

Home Styles In Spotlight During Annual Furniture Week

Local Stores Displaying 41 Lines

With the new fall furnishings-or American homes on hand and ady for their debut, furniture and department stores of Big pring are observing the year's tost elaborate home furnishings went-National Furniture Week, onlinuing through Oct. 11, mer-iants here, as elsewhere through-ut the United States and Canada to displaying the latest in furnish-ing to show the public what the ell-dressed home will wear this inter.

Thilture, floor coverings, bed-china and glassware, lamps, chests, plotures and mirrors, ances, klichens and breakfast furnishings, draperies, juve-squipment-all of the thou-and one things which go to up the well-furnished home-included in the displays. and of the national defense ram have handleapped the furnishings industry orly day to date, according to fur-tual shortsges of mahogany other important woods, but iture Week visitors will find i much in evidence this season, ast. Plastics have taken the st. Plastics have taken the of some vital materials. Is no dearth of floor cov-

a is no dearsh of floor cov-a, even though the wool they must be imported. Yolume Heduces Costs loss are higher than a year hame furnishings authorities a, but the economies made pos-by the greater volume of handles manufactured and as business has improved have at to hold increases within at limits and to permit home shings retailers to offer ex-onal values. Especially in the





Distinctive That's the word for this outstanding living room grouping. It is highlighted by designs this year. For traditional settings, the charm of these patterns is unquestioned. The above design is one which satisfactorily permits the building of room settings of distinction.

Stanton-Lamesa Road

higher quality price brackets, shoppers will find that their dok lars still have notable purchasing power insofar as equipment for the home is concerned. Allotment Made For Stanton-Lamesa Road BTANTON, Oct. 4 (Spi)-Infor-

the home is concerned. Home furnishings of course are on sale at furniture and depart-ment stores the year 'round. Help-ful displays are set every month. The purpose of National Furniture Week is to dramatize the new season's styles, to show how they can best be used and to help the home-maker plan the improve-ments she wants to make in the next year. The syont is sepecially mation received this week from C.

senson's styles, to show how they can best be used and to help the home-maker plan the improve-ments she wants to make in the inscription of the sense is furnishings displays frequently. Study Possibilities, Advice "Devising home decoration schemes is fun, but for best re-sults, the process shouldn't be hurried," said a Big Spring furni-ture man. "No wise housewife waits until she has to buy a new davenport, for example, to start

davenport, for example, to start looking at them. She should study davenport, for example, to start looking at them. She should study the different styles and types, consider each of them in relation to the other furniture in the room, debate color schemes. Visits to the stores during the style show week are invaluable for this purpose. Then when she's ready to buy, she is sure to make a better selection." Some 'Do's' In Furnishing

F. Weddington, assistant district Do purchase upholstered furniengineer for the state highway ture covered with materials that commission, stationed at Pecos, harmonize with the frame. For exstated that the state highway de- ample: if you buy Colonial furnipartment at Austin had allotted ture ,it should be covered with

though they do not have to match to create effective results. Be careful, for instance, not to have "blonde" maple furniture in the same room with dark mahogany.

Do select furniture that is in pro portion to the size of the room. Do not buy heavy, overstuffed furniture if your room is small. A dav-enport with lighter styled chairs is much better in that case.

Do consider the room's expo be consider the room's exposure when choosing color scheme. For northern exposure, use warm col-ors such as red or yellow. For southern exposure, use cool colors such as blue or green.

Do take care in selecting addi-tional pieces to see that they con-form to the period or style of furniture already in the room. This does not mean that you can't mix them, however.

Ship Foundering **Investigation Held**

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. UP-Th board of marine inspectors anounced today that it would open an investigation Tuesday into the foundering of the wooden motor ship freighter Ethel Shakel in the Caribbean on September 25 when 20 lives were lost.

Three crew members of the ill-fated 1.511-ton vessel are expected to reach New York on Monday and will testify at the investigation, the board said.

Liquor Violation **Charges** Are Filed

yes or operators of three Big Spring eat-and-drink places had been charged in county court Saturday with violations of laws Albert Jarrell and Mary Johnso were charged with sale of liquor to intoxicated persons, and Katie Black was charged with operating a common nuisance. All complaints were signed by Texas liquor con-trol heard immediate rol board inspectors.

Barbecue Dinner At Dipping Cancelled The barbecue dinner original

planned in connection with cattle dipping demonstration at the L B. Cauble ranch October 13 has

I. B. Cauble ranch October 18 has been cancelled. The dipping demonstration will be held as announced, but Cauble has announced that it would be impossible for him to serve lunch for the public, as planned. The dipping, intended to demon-strate control of the short-nose ox-louse which has migrated to this section from the north, will be in charge of the A. and M. extension service.



Beauty—This dining room ensemble ranks high in popularity. So clear and shining is the surface of the table that it reflects the bowl of fruit and the picture nearby. And what a blessing are those rollers under the legs when cleaning day comes around, and the table easily can be moved to avoid marring with

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Flied in County Court J. Gordon Bristow et al vs. C. J. Dickson, suit on note,

New Motor Vehicles Carl S. Blomshield, Ford tudor J. F. Sledge, Hudson coach. C. L. Mason, Mercury tudor. J. P. Hillger, Chevrolet coupe. Keuffel and Essar Company. Dodge tudor. S. F. Weathers, Chevrolet pick-

up. F. E. Holcomb, GMC pickup.

C Of **C** Managers **To Meet In Austin**

DALLAS, Oct. 4 UP) - Austin DALLAS, Oct. 4 (49) — Austin was chosen as site of the 1961 convention of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers at a meet-ing of the board today. Attending the meeting were the following directors; Paul Vickers of McAllen, president of the group and. manager of the McAllen chamber; Joe Mock of Nacog-doches, J. W. Arnold of Cuero, Dick Knight of Corsicans. H. W. Dick Knight of Corsicana, H. W. Pruitt of Borger, Grady Shipp of Longview and Paul Ord of Min-

Tarzan P-TA Names Officers For Year

eral Wells.

STANTON, Oct. 4 (Spl) — The Tarzan P-T. A. has reorganized with the following officers: Mrs. E. L. Key, president; Mrs. Claude Davis, vice president; Mrs. Sam Cox, secretary-treasurer; program committee, Mrs. Ruth Russell, Homer Howard, Chester Taylor; membership committee, Homer membership committee, Homer Howard, Howard Waddle, J. T. Glaze, Jr.; social committee, Mrs. Billis Lindsay, Miss Vivian How-ard, Mrs. J. A. Jones; Irens Jackson, reporter.

Daughter Of Former **Residents Succumbs**

Word has been received here of the death of Korean Jean Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilcox, former Big Spring real-dents now living at Longview. The little girl, who had been ill a year, was the granddaughter of





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Oldsmobile **Offers Many** New Features

Now on display at Shroyer Mo-tor Co., at E. Srd and Goliad streets are models of the new 1942 Oldsmobile, elequent testimony of the amazing ability of the automotive industry and Oldsmobile in particular to produce new models such year that overshadow all previous afforts in beauty, perforsance and value.

Even with intense cooperation in defense activities by production of arms, Oldsmobile has been able to forward with an imposing line that includes two sixes and three eights with a total of 15 body types covering a broader price range than in previous years. The range than in previous years. The "Histy," in the low price field, is available in either a six or an eight. The Oldsmobile offers a "Seventy-Six" and a "Seventy-Hight" in the popular price range and a "Ninety-Eight," with 110-horsepower, in the medium range. The models continue to offer the famous hydramatic drive, which saves on fuel consumption because it eliminates clutch and all manual gear shifting and saves 419 operat-ing motions per hour of city driv-ing.

ing. The new front end design fea-tures "double duty" bumpers of new design that give increased protection and beauty. Fender styling is particularly interesting for front and rear fenders are smoothly streamlined as a part of the body contour and extend in long sweeping lines. Running boards are of the built-in type. In-strument panels are things of beauty and efficiency, and even the chassis is improved for strength and added rigidity which insures comfort and durability.

Bridal Shower Held For Mrs. McKinnon

Mrs. Dan E. McKinnon, the formar Lucy Belle Sparks, was com-plimonted with a bridal shower Friday in the home of Mrs. H. G. Hill with Mrs. Pat Stasey as co-

Green and pink were the chosen Green and pink were the chosen colors used in the appointments. Gifts were presented the honores from Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. Dave Leatherwood, Mrs. R. L. Cook, Mrs. J. T. Dillard, Mrs. Ver-non Baird and Delores, Mrs. Al-bert Groebl, Mrs. Lottie March-banks, Mrs. Andrew Marrick banks, Mrs. Andrew Merrick.

Margaret Cook, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. R. E. McClure, Mrs. J. W. Sparks, Mrs. R. S. Lindsey, Mrs. Carrie McKinnon and Ray Mc-Kinnon, Carydine Laudermilk.

Steel armour for protection of soldiers against bullets was used in the 17th century but finally was abandoned because the weight added for protection against improve bullets made it impractical.



o, Lubbock, Dallas,

B-44 If's the new Oldsmobile and it's not just a catchline to hang on the talls of national de-fense phraseology for military planes. B-44 means something to Oldsmobile-B for bet-ter looking, better lasting, better built than any model in the company's 44 years of turning out quality motor cars. Above is pictured the new custom eig. are now on display at Shroyer Motor Co. a cruiser four-door sedan, one of the models, which

Wesleyan Stops S'Western, 15-6

FORT WORTH. Oct. 4 (P)-Texas Wesleyan's Rams shook off a bad case of first period fumbling and stopped Southwestern University, 15-6, with a strong second half

here today in both teams' first conference game of 1941. Guard Robert McMurry inter-septed a Ram pass and streaked

tional defense program, and the relation of vocational education 57 yards for a touchdown to give the Pirates a 6-0 lead at half-time. teachers to the Texas State Em-Texas Wesleyan gained a total of 208 yards against 62 for the Bucs and out first-downed the visi-tors, 11-2.



trade. National defense classes, while separate and apart from the trades and industries division represented by the teachers, has had a stimu-**Bonus** Raise For Sailors lating effect on the adult evening school program which is in the pro-cess of reorganization this month.

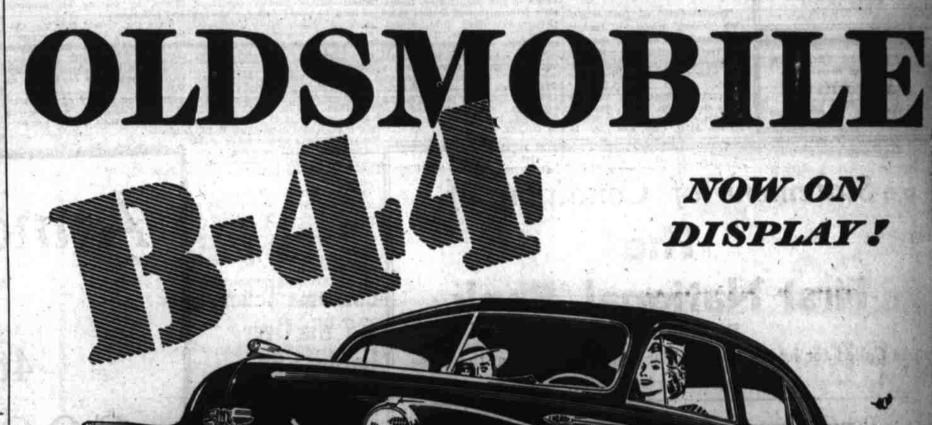
Last year the program was the largest yet, and this year promises to equal it, Buckner said after talking with the teachers.

ing with the teachers. The conference get underway with a dinner at the home of the Buckners here Friday evening. After general discussions, com-mittees went in to session for studies of special problems. The records and reports group was headed by E. C. Pennington, Borger; the vocational guidance committee by W. H. Galloway, Fampa; and the time organiza-tion for activities by H. D. Bear-den, San Angelo. Saturday the supervisor aired

tion of a three-member special board by the president to handle future war bonus questions with a Saturday the supervisor aired significanct criticisms of the pro-gram and teachers sought reme-dies. New state regulations and view to their settlement without work stoppage.

> EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.





ed and nine times as much 75 years ago a boisterous outpost notor fuel is made now in the of shacks, muddy streets, saloons, United States as in 1917, the year the country entered the World War. and gambling houses, is now a busy, modern community of 206,000 in-babitants.

TEA FOR TWO, AND MORE_Almost hidden is Con-.

nie Behrens as she holds what may be the largest silver tea tray ever made, sent from England to New York where it'll be shown at the Fourieenth National Antiques Exposition Oct. 20-24. The giant tray was made in London in 1790 by John Schofleid, is a "refugee" from possible damage by wartime bombing raids.

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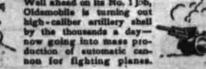
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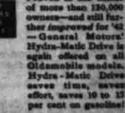
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Poll Shows Senate Likely To Favor Neutrality Modification

Most Schools **Observe** Early Thanksgiving

LUBBOCK Oct. 4 (A) - The third Thursday in November will greed as Thanksgiving in I Texas public schools, an anent by Dr. W. B. Irvin, sock city school superinten-and president of the Texas Teachers, association, indi-today. Irvin said that the associ-

a convention will be held in on Nov. 20 to 22 as sched-despite Gov. Coke Steven-announcement that he will im the official observance the last Thursday in Novem

he conventions are customarily on the official Thanksgiving, the present dates were set last ter in the expectation that the d Thursday would be cele-ted, Dr. Irvin declared. change at this time would be practicel, he added, because a about of the speakers could not ear on later dates. ns are out

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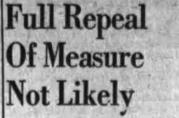
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House, Sr., for the Rotary. Scout Finance In turn, each of these will have "patrol leaders" who will seiect patrol members to shape up the soliciting. On the basis of the organization mapped by Was-son, the work should be largely Leaders For completed in a single day. The first drive of the council was staged last week at Midland **City Named**

where 65 men participated. Incom-plete returns showed around \$1,800 "Scoutmasters" of four service already subscribed there, accord-ing to Stanley Mate, field execu-tive. Mate will confer with Waslub "troops," which will lead in the annual fund drive for the Buffalo Trail council Boy Scouts, were announced Saurday by Elmo Was-son, who will head up the cam-paign.

Dr. C. W. Deats will lead the Lions club troop, H. W. Smith is Klwanis scoutmaster, C. O. Nalley for the A. B. Club, and M. K. on Oct. 14.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. UP-A poll indicated today that the senate would approve some modification of the neutrality law but that any proposed change would meet substantial opposition.

At the same time a large group of senators was uncom having adopted a wait-and-see attitude pending President Boos-evelt's forth-coming recommendations to congress.

Mr. Roosevelt will confer with congressional leaders of both parties regarding neutrality amendments next Tuesday. There have been indications that he would suggest only that the present law be amended to permit the arming of American merchant ships. But some congressional leaders are urging him to recommend also elimination of the existing prohibition against sending American merchantmen into belligerent ports or presently-designated combat zones. Here is how the senate lined up

n the issue: Favoring complete repeal or mod-ification to permit arming ships and sending them anywhere—29. For arming ships but opposing

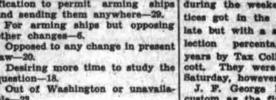
other changes-6. Opposed to any change in pre-law-20.

uestion-18. Out of Washington or unavaila

Of the 41 uncommitted senators administration leaders contended at least 30 would vote for arming merchant ships. If 30 additional members did approve arming ships the chamber would have 65 mem

bers favoring that step and 31 against it. However, veteran senate at taches, recalling the fight against \$1,600. President Wilson's armed ship bill, By remarked that 19 senators could block any change in the neutrality law if they were determined to filiter. Wilson's measure was talk ed to death in 1917 by a dozen sen-ators, but he later armed American

merchant vessels on his own initiative.



cott. They were in mail boxes Saturday, however. J. F. George kept up an old custom as the first taxpayer, ac-cording to the county office am-ployes, by settling his property and poll taxes. Since Oct. 1, said City Tax Col-lector H. W. Whitney, payments have netted \$6,400. The biggest day was Friday with \$2,500 and

day was Friday with \$2,500 and Saturday a \$1,000 check from the HOLC boosted the day's take to

Senator O'Daniel of Texas was among the group desiring more time for study before making a definite decision on the issue, and nator Connally voted for com-

plets repeal or modification to per-mit arming of ships and sending them anywhere. **Coahoma Takes** 37-7 Win Over Garden City

COAHOMA, Oct. 4-Not even rain could cool off the red-hot Coahoma Buildogs here Friday afternoon as they romped to a 37-7 second league six-man football game.

Queens Selected In Stanton Classes

STANTON, Oct. 4 (Spi) - The various grades of the Stanton school have selected their queens, and some their escorts.

and some their escorts. They are: first grade, Jo Jon Hall-Homer Henson; second grade: Gian Sue Westmoriand; third grade: Olga Joy Daniels-Leroy Gibson; fourth grade: Betty Carrol Bennett-John Dale Kelly; fifth grade: Patsy Kelly-Glynn Gregg; sixth grade: Ida Mase Pe-ters-Billy Howard; seventh grade: Patsy Wilkinson-Herbert Jons; sighth grade: Betty Sue Renfro-Morris Barnes.

City, County **Collect First 1941 Taxes**

The taxpaying season was about to swing into high gear here as the week ended.

Other Real Estate The city had reaped a \$8,400 harvest in four days of collection CASH 876,995.84 and the county had \$3,000 in the till at the end of Saturday.

School officials said that notice from the Big Spring Independent School district would be in the mail during the weekend. County notices got in the mail three days late but with a statement of collection percentages in recent years by Tax Collector J. F. Wol-cott. They were in mail boxes

By paying at any of the three agencies during October, property owners may earn a three per cent



\$2,293,579,52 -Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

ASSETS

Overdrafts

U. S. Bonds

Stock

Banking House

Furniture and Fixtures.

Other Bonds and

Federal Reserve Bank

Loans and Discounts \$1,089,677.38

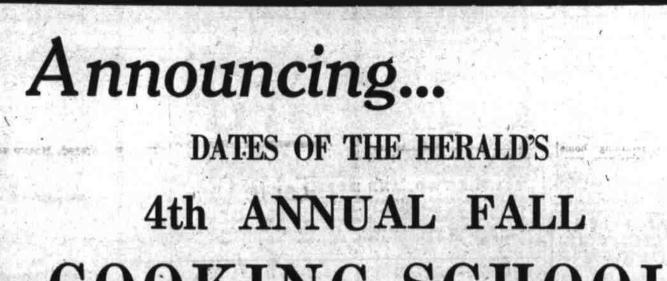
Warrants 264,636.39

LIABILITIES Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00 Surplus Earned 100,000.00 Undivided Profits 113,441.84 NONE Borrowed Money NONE Rediscounts DEPOSITS 2,030,137.68

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD





Loans and Discounts\$1,	393,111.58
Overdrafts	7,129.56
Banking House	40,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,001.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
United States Government Bonds \$128,628.15	
County and Municipal Bonds 259,290.45	同時の
Other Stocks and Bonds 8,050.00	and an orall
Bills of Exchange-Cotton 89,716.40	al a la
Cash in Vault and Due from Banks	,311,682.14

\$2,768,924.28

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock\$	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	104,057.35
DEPOSITS 2	2,464,866.93

\$2,768,924.28

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Johnson led the scoring parade with 25 points to his credit, having scampered across for two touchdowns and pulled two passes for a brace of other tallies. He ran over an extra point to add to his laurels. Wheat fook a pass for another touchdown and then rammed across another. Twentyfive of the Coahoma points were scored in the first half. Garden City's lone tally came in

the third when Cox pounced on a Coshoma fumble behind the goal line, Cunningham added the point. Kellon stood out for Garden City.

Turning is exceptionally good play for the Bulldogs were Dun-can, Bell, White and Sandridge. Bell and Sandridge shone with their accurate tackling. Coahoma led in first downs, nine to five.

Myron Taylor Arrives Home

NEW YORK, Oct 4 (P-Myron NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (P--Myron C. Taylor, President Rooseveit's personal emissary to the Vatican, arrived here today by Clipper and said he would promptly report to the president and Secretary of State Cordell Hull Information "of utmost value" which he obtained in conferences abroad with "many n conferences abroad with "many

interesting people." It was not immediately learned whather he would confer with the president in New York City where the chief executive visited today.

or at Hyde Park. It was indicated by sources close to the president, however, that the meeting would probably take place at Hyde Park.



COOKING SCHOOL

3-BIG DAYS-3 **OCTOBER 20, 21 and 22**

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Noted Food Authority and **Home Economist**

Mrs. Wilson, well-known to thousands throughout the Southwest, will bring to Big Spring homemakers the newest innovations in meal planning and cookery . . . Her wide experience, coupled with a pleasing person-ality, enables her to conduct a most enter-taining and educational school

sion-so plan now to be on hand for the three-day course'

FREE ADMISSION-DAILY AWARDS BIG SPRING HERALD

Say You Saw It in The Heraid

PAGE SEVEN

Clear Weather To Speed Up Cotton Harvest onded, and New York futures marks to be week to the week and New York futures marks to registered appreciable gains Thursday and Saturday.
This lessmend the Bikelihood of much cotton going into the government lean, but after three weeks of frantile work on the subject, M. Weaver, eas a ty and the U.B. Weither three of the yearth to the Associated Frees here.
He sold that a solution was in sight on the AAA had approved two local warehouses—the of its yearth to the week, push

the west brought hope fist-for a speedup in West Tex-inging cotton harvest. y weather during the past has curtailed picking, but lit-

Lace

Table Cloths

Buy Now! Save! At this low price.

Rainy weather during the pain weak has curtailed picking, but ili-le couton is so damagred that such as a good grade, farmers believe. Big Spring gins had handled at steal of 3,519 bales during the eases, fadlenting a total of about 5,000 bales ginned in the county, out of a crop officially estimated at around 60,000 bales. Meantime, Mexican cotton pick-ers, supplemented by negroes from of the Texas State Employment fast Texas, continued to migrate into the county, and O. R. Rodden of the Texas State Employment for the Texas State Employment for the Texas State Employment of the Texas State Employment for weak was the leveling off during the weak was the level, the sharp in during the preceding three weaks. Local buyers were paying proved two local warehouses the ed its yearly total past the \$15, Big Spring gin warehouse and the 500,000 mark during the last seven cotton compress — as cotton loan day period.

Autumn really came to Big Spring in September, records of the U. S. weather bureau showed

Saturday. Mean temperature for the month Sold In 3 Months

. \$326,435 \$15,524,905

The saven st seven Year Mean temperature for the month was 75.3, right at six degrees un-der the mean for the previous month. Highest temperature was 8,668,105 5,162,045 5,162,045 Although the 1.62 inches of pre-cipitation was well under the 40 year average of 2.70, it was enough 1.385,651 1.004,205 S,162,045 Although the 1.62 inches of pre-cipitation was well under the 40 year average of 2.70, it was enough 1.385,651 5,302,565 to run the total to 17.54 for the 2,802,118 sverage for the first nine months 5,302,565 the precipitation for the same 452,565

\$513,978 In Autos

Generally it was a good crop major amusement and sport growing month with only nine tivities in New Tork City are cloudy days and precipitation on on gratis weekly to m but five of these. Three days had fog. Greatest rainfall came right at the end of the month with .78 of an inch falling on the last eve-ning, according to the bureau sum-mary of the month's weather.

NANDY Home Uses OROLI PETROLEUM DRUG

Men's

SOCKS

Special at This Low Price!

Burn Mortgage Sunday Night Retirement of indebtedness of the church will be given a piece minst the Assembly of God urch will be marked dramaticalthy this evening when the mortgage papers will be burned. The pastor, the Rev. Homer Sheats, whose ministry has been marked by imposing gains, will start the fire and every member In cash the church had to pay

ay and will be

Assembly Of God Members To

Debt Free-The

at 3 p. m. At the evening pastor, will start a fire for the period of three years.

Two Negroes Killed When Hit By Auto

taken the lives of two negroes. truck by a car as they stood

oar the pavement about Calloway, about 35, and 15. M. Tennell, about 35, both of Clarka-ville, were the victims. Calloway, inflaring fractures and body in-turies, died a few hours after the mishap in a Colorado City hès-dial. Tennell died Saturday norming. He had one leg com-tetely severed.

stop. Secrest, temporarily in Big Spring where he is an engineer-ing consultant on the airport job, remained at the scene and assisted in first aid treatment. A crowd of Big Spring folk, returning home Grom the football game here, stop-ped, including two Big Spring phy-sicians. The injured were brought here by ambulance. Secrest reported the mishap to

secrest reported the mishap to ghway Patrolman Bill Anders at g Spring, and returned to Colo-do City today. He completed and before a justice of the peace adding an inquiry into the acci-nt by a Mitchell county grand

church. Only three years have been required to lift the debt on the 46x50-foot building which con-tains classrooms in the basement and an adequate auditorium. Lo-cation is at W. 4th and Lancaster Special dedicatory services will Hitch which played a prominent part in throngs returned home, today had the line of the line of the president of the services and the services will be staged at 2 p. m. with the Rev. H. M. Reeves, Plainview, district superintendent, as the principal speaker. The pastor, the board of deacons and the spresident of the Women's Missionary Council, which played a prominent part in the debt-free campaign, will par-ticipate. Here for the services will be the Rev. W. M. Boseman, Lamese: the Rev. Frank Lee

Lamesa; the Rev. Frank Lee, Colorado City; the Rev. J. B. Wharton, Midland, and the Rev. W. B. Loveless of Brown com-

W. B. Loveless of Brown com-munity. During the ministry of the Rev. Sheats, the church has doubled its membership, tripled Sunday school attendance with a record of 312 and an average of more than 175. The church operates a bus service to bring in members from rural areas and has sponsored a program each Sunday at 12:45 p. m. since radio station KBST went on the air here.

plotely sovered. The negroes were with three others, and, according to informa-tion given to officers, their car had gone into the dijch. Calloway and ton, who said that shother car on the sair here. Charles Reidy Will Captain started around this car he was up on the two men before he could stop. School Patrol

Charles Reidy has been elected captain of the schoolboy safety patrol at high school. First and second sergeants are Hayes Stripling and James Bos-tick. Reidy said that the patrol was ready to go into action just as soon as school officials gave the word. He already had conferred with E. B. Bethell of the police de-partment, he said. with E. B. Bethell of the police de-partment, he said. Charles said that members of the patrol woul appreciate the co-operation of motorists in obeying traffic signals, the stop and go lights, rules against double park-ing and particles in mobilized





fered. Heavy weight, thick and thirsty tow-

Men's Smart Wool

FELT HATS

Underdogs Have Day As Wolves, Tornadoes Pull Upsets

Polo Doubleheader Colorado City Battles Herd **Slated** For Today To 13-13 Tie

SCORES

Southeast

South

A doubleheader polo bill is scheduled for Big Spring Sunday afternoon as Big Spring's riders clash with an aggregation from Midland and a pair of Lamesa quartets engage each other on Bennett Field.

Getting underway at 2:30 o'clock, the Big Springers take the field against Midland in the opener and the two Laa crews show their wares

n the finale. One Lamesa team will include FOOTBAL San Antonio's 'Tom Mather and a poloist from the same city. and his teammate are taking a team to El Paso within a short while and are using this

Texas 34. ns of getting in some warmup before meeting strong El Texas Christian 9, Arkansas

Although they are newcomers to West Texas polo, the Midlanders are showing evidence of becoming one of the dutatanding quartets in U. of N. M. 16, Texas Mines 14, E. T. Teabhers 7, Howard Payne 1 U. of Ariz 47, N. M. Aggies 0. this section. They have engaged in three games since introduc-

of the sport to Midland. Two these were with Lamesa, one Big Spring. y Floyd, onetime rider under Big Spring colors, is at the of Midland's polo campaigna. with Big Spring.

Jay Floyd, onetime rider under Big Spring colors, is at the n of Midland's polo campaigns. ing his stay on the Big Spring er he contributed heavily to ter he contributed heavily to honors marked up by the la. In the previous tusie with local four, the Floyd-guided llanders took a close-margin tory over Big Spring. us White, Jr., of Lamesa, the

who several times led the fray minst Big Spring's opponents, i be absent from the local linetoday. Currently, Gus is devot-his time to things footballistic. Barron, another likely rider Tamesa, is filling the vacancy with the Card withdrawit

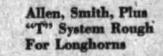
ed by Gus' withdrawal. addition to Barron, Dr. M. H. In addition to Barron, Dr. M. H. Summett, not only the man behind Ig Spring's polo scene bût also me of the leaders on the field, and brace of seasoned hands, Lloyd Wasson and Lewis Rix, will make p the local team this afternoon. Opposing Big Spring will be floyd. John Dublin, Jr., Clarence Icharbauer, Jr., of Midland, and Dris Barron, brother of Spencer, of amess. Dhio Wesleyan 19, De-Sales 7. Wasson 19, Marietta 6. Buffton 6, Capital 6 (fie). Grove City (Pa.) 19, Hiram 0. Lake Forest (III.) 21, Wheaston 0. Missouri 21, Colorado 6. Bilools 45, Miami (O) 0. DePauw 7, Carleton 6. Bipon 13, Cornell (Ia.) 0. Lawrence 0, Knox 0 (fie). East

Westbrook **Crushed By** Forsan, 39-0

FOREAN, Oct. 4 — Forsan's Buf-doss kept their 1941 record per-bet in a wholesale way here Fri-ay afternoon, walloping West-Maine 14, Northeastern 12.

afternoon, walloping West-ok 39 to .0 Juniap, 160-pounds of hard play-bruised through for three chdowns and made two extra nts, while Green, a 125-pounder ds a couple of other touches. Forsan abowed its power early, king 12 points in the first quar-Navy 40, West Virginia 0.

ting 12 points in the first quar-seven such in the second and Hamilton 21, Rensselaer 0. d, and 13 in the last. Running Haverford 45, Alleghaney 7. a accounted for five of the Case 33, Lehigh 26. ns, a pass accounting for



JACK DOUGLAS COLORADO CITY, Oct.

Outhustled and outmaneuver ed during most of the everado City Wolves here Friday

night. The contest ended in a 13-13 deadlock but the score told only part of the tale—it was a bruised, beat-en bunch of Big Spring lads Texas Wesleyan 15, S.W. (Tex.) 6 Big Spring contributed heavily

y clicking "T" formation GAME STATISTICS Big Spring Colorado City 13 First downs 11 253 Yards Gained Rushing 215 6 for 41 Yds. Passing 4 for 41 5 for 25 Penalties 1 for 5 1 Intercepts. by 1 3 for 60 Yds. Punting 4 for 300 1 Pts. Bikd. by 1 William & Mary SI, Ran-Macon Miss. State 14, Alabama 0. Kentucky 7, Wash. and Lee 0. Vanderbilt 42, Tenn. Tech 0 Georgia 34, S. Carolina 6.

the balance in Colorado

ly improved.

From the opening moment

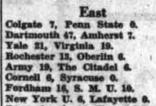
of swings around ends with a touchdown in the first quarter.

Using the same tactics and playing to the hilt every advan-

Groundwork for the Weives sec-ond tally was laid when Bostick's

Midwest

Notre Dame 19, Indiana 6. Michigan 6, Iowa 6. City's favor. To say that the team that engaged Big Spring was a bet-Northwestern 51, Kansas Marquette 28, Wisconsin 7. Nebraska 14, Iowa State 0. Kansas 19, Wash. U. (St. Loui Heidelberg 37, Ashland 0. Western Reserve 7, Ohio U. 0. Dayton 7, Marshall 0. ter one than went down in a 38-0 defeat at Odema's hand last week is putting it lightly - the Walves were doubly improved. Rated invorties in the clash with the Wolves, the Steers went into their initial district 3-AA battle full of confidence in their ability to repeat the story of victory airsady written at Brownwood's and Austin's ex-pense. As it was, Colorado City stayed in control during more than half of the contest. From the avenues moment of Ohio Wesleyan 19, De-Sales 7. Wabash 19, Marietta 8. Bluffton 6, Capital 6 (tie). the game Friday it was clearly evi-dent that Big Spring had tangled with a reborn club. The Woives climaxed a series



Fordham 16, S. M. U. 10, New York U. 6, Lafayette 0, Pénnsylvania 19, Harvard 0, Purdue 6, Pittaburgh 0, Holy Cross 13, Providence 0, Buffalo 6, City College N. Y. 0, Rutgers 26, Springfield 0, Bates 7, Now Hampshire 6. Wavnesburg 25, Potomae State

FRIDAY GAMES

Mineral Wells 24, Weatherford

Pampa 26, N'East (Okla. City) (Wichita Falls 6, Quanah 0.

Yaleta 7, Austin (El Paso) 0. Denton 6, Electra 6.

Texas Tech 16, Okla. Aggies Temple 28, VMI 13. W. Md. 6, Maryland 6.

Creighton 18, St. Louis 8. Ark. State 13, S. F. Austin 18.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 4 UP

Ark. Tech 19, Cent. Okia. 0.

Kerrville 26, Santons Tech 6 COLLEGE

Lubbock 0, Vernon 0.

Bryan 13, Mexia 0,

Kilgore 32, Athens 0

Baylor 14, Denver 0.

Drake 8, Grinnell 0. Geneva 0, W. & J. 0.

Irish Roll Over Indiana, 19-6



Upsets Shatter Smooth

ning, Big Spring's badly shocked Steers were forced to eat humble pie by a fierce-ly determined band of Colo-Nerve-wracking is one way in which this weekend's enagements in district 3-AA may be described but that is the

height of understatement. It has been downright awe-in-spiring-at least so far as concerns the Odessa-Lamesa upen bunch of Big Spring lads who made their way off the field at game's close. Big Spring roundelay. Those two items are enough to age coaches before their time and give fans a vigorous case of

was caught short, 14-13, and to its own defeat but it was too much Roy Allen and Royce Smith, plus Coach John Dibrell's perfect-a 13-13 draw with Colorado game. Midland drew first blood that City.

There is happiness in the bottom land though-it's been a long time since the San Angelo Bobcats could do a bit of welkinringing over a district victorythey're doing that at the expense of the Midland Buildogs, having taken a 13 to 6 victory over the latter. Even on foreign fronts, the dis-

trict setup has suffered a reversal. Abilene was chopped down, 15 to 0, by the Breckenridge Buckaroos. Only in Sweetwater does peace exist. The Mustangs were smart a thrust, Chase to Jones, that put -they stayed at home and re- them on the 12. Chase romped -they stayed at home and re-ceived no visitors while the sunspots, or something, were in an

Odessa is probably he hardest hit club in the circuit. Full confidence of their ability to han-

fair. Big Spring and Odessa tan-gle in a game in which anything can happen, and probably will. Sweetwater meets Midland in the

first district contest for the Mustangs. Lamesa engages Abilene

In the Midland-San Angelo set-and Colorado City vies with San to, the Buildogs passed the Bob- Angelo to fill out the card.

Lookin 'em Over WITH JACK DOUGLAS

playing to the hilt every advan-tage, they romped across for another tally in the third. It was not until Colorado City marked up its final score that Big Spring showed the fire displayed gainst Austin and Brownwood. Once they did get started, the Longhorns chalked up 15 points in short order, both in the third canto. Big Spring's chances for a district 3-AA championship Colooado City's around - end repeat weren't spoiled by the 13-13 draw with Colorado City sweeps netted yardage with Friday night by any means - things just ain't looking so nonotonous regularity. The ball would go to the short man, Allen or Smith would then take posses-In fact the Steers stack up just like they did last year.

or Smith would then take posses-sion, not to be stopped until drag-ged down by the Big Spring sec-ondary. By that time, the Wolves would be nearing a first down and

Lamesans Put 14-13 Bridle **On Bronchoes**

White Leads Attack; Odessa's Powerhouse Stopped In Clutch

LAMESA, Oct. 4 - The **Sterling Raps** Lamesa Tornadoes, as calm a pack of underdogs as ever played a high school football Water Valley game, just wouldn't let the highly-touted Odessa Bron-chos frighten them here Frihard-fought battle, Sterling City's Eagles shaded the Water Valley Wildcats, 26 to 20 Friday. Using a smooth-working aeria attack to mark up most yardage

day night. And despite surge after surge of what looked like overwhelming power from the Broncho end of the field, the Lamesans kept play-ing close to their chests to emerge the Eagles held an 8 to 3 first downs edge over the Wildcats. The Eagles penetrated into Water Val-ley's 20-yard region twice while holding the Wildcats to no close with a 14-13 victory in their first whith a local victory in their first conference game of the year. It wasn't Gallopin' Gus White alone who won the game for the Golden Tornadoes, although this super-fast back carried the ball almost all the way. Dawson tallied for Sterling City F. Mitchell converted for Merrill, Demore and scored for Water Valley.

Gus made both Lamess touch on a 25-yard pass in the third quartowns, with runs of 50 and 55 ter. The Bulldogs moved into yards, and kicked the two points that won the game. scoring position mainly on asreau, Wheeler to Hall and Lester. But, finally the Bobcats got in high gear, smelled the green pastures of mess team. Every Lamenan got his man, and White hurried scoring position mainly on aerials, conference game victory, a luxu-riant growth that had been denied them for two long years, and the clear, then simply outran the rolled over Midland. It was in the fourth period that standing up. This was in to go

It was in the fourth period that they came to the end of their two-year march. Using powerful ground plays to good advantage. the Bohcats shifted to the sir for a thrust, Chase to Jones, that put them on the 12. Chase romped through the opposition for the count. a fast charging Bronch blocked the kick, and White went out temporarily with injuries. Donald Reeves tried then to kick, but it was again count. Second goal-drive started on the 28. Chase packed the ball in a series of smashes to the 2, from where Barker carried over for the touchdown. mesa. Finally Reeves got away a punt; and the ball remained in

Odensa showed a lot of power that didn't quite click—or that couldn't click long enough at any one time to complete a winning drive. The Bronchos were handi-Abliene's Engles were unable to cope with a combination of Breck-enridge power and deep mud — that tells the tale. Next week, the district race set-ties down to an all-out family af-fair. Big Spring and Odessa tan-gle in a game in which anything can happen, and probably will. Sweetwater meets Midland in the Sisabing down the field in ground that tells the tale. Next week, the district race set-gle in a game in which anything can happen, and probably will.

Blashing down the field in ground gains of 5 to 15 yards, the Bronfrom injuries too, the most serious keeping Kent Morgan, big tackle, chos pushed over. Raymond (Pee-wee) Evans, 200-pound back, spark-ed the drive and made the scoring plunge, and Jack Wilkinson kickand Owen Taylor, regular back, out of the game.

invasions. Sharp.

Starting lineups:

cked to the wall.

midfield until the gun.

Churchill, Davis

Sterling City-Davis and Church-ill, ends; J. Mitchell, center; F.

Mitchell, halfback; Dawson, quar-

terback; L. Sharp, fullback. Water Valley-Graff and Von-

dermeter, ends; Demore, center; Merrill, halfback; Collins, quarter-back; Powell, fullback.

ly went over with the Tornadoes

White attempted to punt out, but

blocked and again recovered by La-

and

extra

Collins

White, generally a good punter, kept the Odessans backed up durplunge, and Jack V ed the extra point. ing the first half of the game ev-Soon the quarter ended and the ery time the Bronchs dared open Odessans became more desperate, a punting duel. Many of his kicks while Lamess continued to play soared out of sight in the heavy cool football. They tried the run-fog that swept over the field ning game a while longer, but the Lamesa line, with Roberts, a guard, half he was erratic, gaining little doing especially well, didn't lat with his kicks. them go far. When the line was The statistics The statistics favored Odessa, as

ctured, the Tornado secondary follows:

stopped the runners. As the last guarter waned, the 16 Odessa Bronchs flashed out their aerial 210 Tards gained Rushing wares, thur far unused. Five or six consecutive passes were completed and the Odessans seemed on their way to the end zone. The ball final-2 for 10 Penalties Yards gained Rushing Yards Gained Passing

DovesAre Plentiful Despite Cool Spell

Come cooler weather and length of season, doves galore are still keeping the fields full of Big Spring hunters. Experiencing what is now generally considered the greatest crop of birds in the history of hunting through this section,

Big Springers are reporting limit bags with a minin of time expended.

Birds can still be seen by hundreds, according to those most often in the field. Added to the old doves on hand is a seemingly inexhaustible supply

birds. Probable cause breaking number of doves is the bumper feed crop plus plenty of water. But, although feed and water are plentiful, those who are acquainted with hunting ns around Big Spring that it is particularly unusual for doves to remain after a spell cold weather such as

Spring last weekend. Truett Thomas' father counted 15 doves on a REA line" that crosses his place this week and comparative numbers can be seen every day. One farmer from the Ackerly region said he was still finding doves in nests, although not so frequently as a couple of weeks ago. It is goner ally conceded that at least two crops of birds have been hatched off during the current season and scattered nests may produce more. Some of those who are report ing bag limits are Dr. C. W. Deats, Dale Thompson, Harry Lees and son, Bob Needham, T. R. Morris, Homer Tompkins, Dr. C. E Rich ardson, Dr. G. H, Wood and L. T. Moore. This is a small percentage of the number of Big Springers finding exceedingly successful

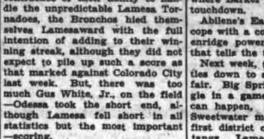
Big Spring-Odessa Game Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for what promises to be one of the best football games of the year—the Big Spring-Odessa clash—will go on sale at the school administrao here M tion office here Monday. Both Odessa and Big Spring, traditional rivals, were upset during the weekend—Odessa suffering a loss and Big Spring a tio—eliminating the possibil-ity that either would go into the game over-confident. Both will be battling to win in order to keep alive a title chance.

M'Western Routs Kas. State, 51-3

to keep alive a title cha

EVANSTON, IIL, Oct. 4 (AP) hing 59 Northwestern university, with sev-eral sophomores playing brilliant-ted 0 ly, routed Kansas State 51 to 3 to-11 for 369 day before 40,000 spectators in 1 for 5 Dyche stadium.



Good defense work, especially in ching passes, was demonstrated the Forsan ends, Peak and Col. Mines 0, Montana State 9 (tio).

Wadsworth. B. Anderson, a back, showed up as Westbrook's best hope. Wash. State 13, California 6. Oregon State 8, Washington 6. Stanford 33, UCLA 0. Forsan Ohio State 33, Sou. California Ends St. Mary's (Calif.) 6, Moffet Field 6 Richards Craig Center High School - Class AA San Angelo 13, Midland 6, P. Anderson Wadsworth Ends Breckenridge 15, Abilene 0. Lamesa 14, Odessa 13. Back Holt Amarillo 6, Brackenridge (SA) 0. Back White Anderson Big Spring 13, Colorado City 13. Tyler 13, Corsicana 6. Back Dunlap Longview 0, Port Arthur 0. Adamson 7, Gainesville 7. Sherman 6, McKinney 6. Bubs: Westbrook — Lowry and Phillips at end, Hinds and Skelton in backfield; Forsan — Long and Adams at end, McCluskey at cen-Austin 7, Jeff Davis 7. Paris 32, Sulphur Springs 0. Masonic Home 18, Highland er. Green Oglesby and Shaw in ackfield. Waxahachie 6, Cleburne 0, Denison 13, Bonham 0, Poly (FW) 26, Arlington 6.

Illinois Smashes Miami U., 45 To 0

CHAMPAIGN, IIL, Oct. 4 UPis successfully opened its second inter-collegiate footall campaign today with an imsmash down Miami university Ohio 45 to 0, before 21,585 fans Memorial stadium.

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a guick-opening play would sup-ply that. standing it looks as though Irish Pat Murphy is the one who

scoring.

against the seemingly unstoppable Colorado City drives. Battered un-til he was tottering. Kasch pulled down Smith and Allen time after time, turning in what may well be called his best defensive game under Big Spring colors. Bostick kept coming in, filling in the gapa and throwing himself in the way of the Colorado City attack Billy Shaw, guard, and and a state of the "T." Added flanks. Colorado City's Coach John Toto our oninion

Billy Shaw, guard, and Calvin it stand at that. Instead of filling his boys full of a change Boykin, tackle, put up stiff re-sistance against the Wolves' thrusts as the game wore on. But, Colorado City found the weak of pace, that is, from "T" to box, he must of figured it this way-"Here, boys, this is a "T-take you it into the wilds of AA ball and use it as the master taught.'

Colorado City found the weak spots in Big Spring's defenses for the night and proceeded to ham-mer them unmercifully. Colorado City started its first goalward drive following a pass interception by Junior Sadler, full-back, on his own 20-yard stripe. Sadler was brought down on Big Spring's 46 by Bostick. Allen then made an end sweep but play was called back as both teams were offside. Smith picked up four yards through center of the line. Allen took the ball on the 40 and slashed around laft end for the touchdown. Smith failed to con-vert. John Daniel, formerly on the Big Spring high school coaching staff and more recently an up-and-coming soldier, is back in civilian life. He was in Big Spring over the week-end—could be seen holding down a place on the Big Spring footballers' bench at Colorado City Friday.

Hayden "Chubby" Greer, Big Spring Bombers' '41 short-stop, is now earning his coffee and cakes the hard way. He is walking line, roustabouting, etc. for the Cosden people out at Forsan.

Officials ran into something of a puzzzler Friday night at Colorado City. Royce Smith's attempted kickoff following the Wolves' first touchdown was a clean miss. After a hurried consultation, the officials called it a 5-yard penalty for delaying the game and Colorado City took another lick at it. That time, Harry Webber did the honors.

ond taily was taid when Bostick's attempted punt, soon after open-ing of the last half, was blocked by End James Paul Cooper on Big Spring's 28. Cal Boykin broke through to stop Smith for a two-yard loss and then Colorado City tick pounded through to the 28. Big Springers near game's close Then, Womack made a smooth, failed to materialize. beady run through the Colorado Starting lineups:

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Suffer Bad Let-Downs

By HERD BARKER NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Alabama, Georgetown and Wisconsin all suffered unexpected defeat today as the foot-ball machines of Duke, Texas, Navy, Tulane and Notre Dame gave new demonstrations of all-around class and Fordham's highly-touted Rams, barely got past their first son with a 14-0 conquest of Iows

crushed the Mountaineers, 40-0. Tulane's Green Wave had no trou-ble with Auburn's Plainsmen and won, 32-0. Notre Dame stopped Bo McMillin's Indiana outfit, 19-6.

Alabama, picked by many to run 1-2-3 in the Boutheastern confer-1-2-3 in the Boutheastern confer-ence, never could get going against Mississippi State's green eleven and fell 14-0. Georgetown was in turn spilled by Virginia Tech, 3-0. Wisconsin, rated well up in early season forecasts, took a frightful 28-7 beating from Marquette. Yals gave the east another sen-sational intersectional victory. The Ells pulled the game out of the

Elis pulled the game out of the fire in the last half, 21-19. Purdue halted Pitt, 6-0, and Army outpointed Citadel, 19-6.

Penn put a' fast, inexperienced eam on the field against Harvard's reterans and spilled them 19-0. Ken ofer scored to enable the Cornell ta whip Syracuse 6-0. Paul Governali's passing carried Columbia to a 18-6 decision over Brown; Colgate stopped Penn State, 7-0; New York university halted afayette, 6-0. Michigan's Wolverines opened the

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the Rame came from behind to shade Southern Methodist, 16 to 10, Duke, clashing with Tennessee in the day's most important en-gagement, cruabed the Volunteers, 19-0, with a great display of alert football. Handing Tennessee its first regular season defeat in 25 successive games, Duke took ad-vantage of all its scoring opportu-nities in the first half. Terms hunded Leuis and only Stanford's Indiana, Ress Bowt chamber State. Missouri had little trouble before a crowd of 28,500 that al-most fell asleep through the first three quarters but never got a chance to sit down through the last one. In the first half of that final period, the Texas Mustangs tied the score at 7-7 on a 49 yard for-

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nities in the first half. Texas buried Louisiana State un-der a 34-0 count as Pete Layden and Jack Crain led the way. Navy crushed the Mountaineers, 40-0. Tulanei, Green Waye had no text of the form players. Stan-ford scored almost at will against U. C. L. A. and won, 33-0. At Los Angeles, a crowd of 60,000 Babula, the Rams sophomore full-In the second almost at will against
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But in the last minutes Flipipo-beating. Washington's Huskies were beaten by Oregon State, 9-6, while California's Golden Bears were vio-tims of Washington State, 13-6.
Brothers Lose Net Monopoly
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 4
GP-Startling upsets today ended

Net Monopoly ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 4 (B)--Startling upsets today ended the southwestern tennis domina-tion of the Ball brothers from El Paso, Tex., and left the men's singles championship to an all-collegiats field. Two of the collage netters, a pair of 15-year-olds, battled until dark without a decision in the quarter-finals of the junior singles. They are Jack Ballock of Red-iands university in California and Walter Driver of Texas university a at Austin, who produced the day's a ta Austin who produced the day's a ta Austin who produced the day's a ta Austin who produced the day's the table of the first ACC touch-down.

at Austin, who produced the day's news by blasting George and Rus-sell Ball out of the men's singles guarter-finals. Ballock took the measure of de-

Western conference season with a hard-sarned 6-0 defeat of Iowa. Northwestern uncovered a flock of brilliant sophomores and ran over Kansas State, 51-3. Ballock took the measure of de-fending champion George Ball, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, while Driver, eighth ranking U. 8. player, won over Russell, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3. Russell lost Nebrains opened the Big Six sea- to George in the finals last year. |ence opener for both teams.

The Cosden Cop-

EBBETS FIELD, Brook-m, Oct. 5 (AP)-Masterful itching by Marius Russo, a NEW YORK, Oct. 4 CE-Fe ant's football votorans ree gume which one of its

young southpaw with a sick stomach, and four quick sin-gles in the eighth inning brought the New York Yanases by Steve Fillp menstock and a 28kees a 2 to 1 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers today and gave the Yanks a two to yard field goal by Steve Hudaoak -all Cotton Bowl campaigne one advantage in the games

ble notwanted played. But the memory that was print-ed indelibly in the minds of the 23,100 sweltering fans who jammed 23,100 sweltering fans who jammed this little park for Brooklyn's first series show in 31 years was the gallant fight of old Fred Fitzsim-

BROOBLYN, Oct. 4 (P-To-morrow's world series game be-tween the Brooklyn Dedgers and New York Yankees will start at 3 p. m. (Eastern Stan-dard Time) (1 P. G. S.) instead of the 1:30 getsway of the week-day games because of a Sabbath law.

mons until a line drive struck him on the left leg in the seventh in-ning and knocked him out of the

ning and knocked him out of the ball game. The fat, 40-year-old knnokle ball expert who in his younger days as a star of the New York Glants was besten three times in world series contests, battled beautifully in a scoreless burling duel that kept every fan in suspense while it lasted and brought them to their feet obser-ing time after time. Then with two out in the sev-enth, Russo ripped off a vicious

enth, Russo ripped off a vicious line drive that struck top-heavy old Fits inches above the left kness and bounced high in the air. Pee-wee Resse caught the ball to end the inning, but Fitseimmons had to be helped off the field and lat-er was taken to New York hospital for X-rays to dete whether the kneecap might hav

His removal let down the dikes to the power of the Tankees and after Johnny Sturm had flied out to open the eighth against relief pitcher Hugh Casey, Red Rolfe, Tom Henrich, Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller blasted four con-secutive singles for two runs. Larry French, Brocklyn's only letthander, then came in to make Bill Dicksy ground into a double play and Johnny Allen pitched hit-less ball in the final frams. The Dodgers tried to recover the lost ground in their half of the eighth when Dixie Walker led off with a double in right center. Rus-so put his thumb down on the next two batters, throwing out Mickey Owen and striking out pinchhitter Augie Galan, but Reese shot a siz-ziling single into the rightfield corner to score Walker. Then Russo made Pete Coscar-His removal let down the dikes

ave of the University of Texas

reatens to engulf six ar members of the Southwest Con

ference, showed its vast power to-day by rolling over a gallant Louis-iana State University eleven 34-0 before 18,000 fans. Despite rain and mud, the Steers, reaching deep into their reserve strength to conserve regulars, humbled the Tigers with a brilliant ground and air atlack. round and air attack. Coach Dans X. Bible's

Sam Houston coach bank stringers performed most of the time but first string-ers were in long enough to put the

ne on ice. same on ice. Seven minuces after the kickoff, bounding Pets Layden, Steer full-back, alternated with fleet Jack Crain to work the ball from the LSU 40 to the 7 and Layden dash-ed over. Malcolm Kutner blocked Gerald Hightower's punt to set up the failed to scheme score the initial Longhorn score. The Tigers never got inside the Texas 30-yard line. They made only three first downs to Texas'

only three first downs to Texas" 14. The Steers piled up 268 yards by rushing compared with the Tig-ers" 19 and passed for 113 yards against 29 for LSU. Laydan contributed a second marker and Crain tallied one be-fore the reserves went in to add

two more, one by Max Minor and another by Walton Roberts. Texas scored in every period ex-

cept the fourth. **Jayhawkers** Trip Bears, 19 To 6

LAWRENCE, Ras., Oct. 4 UP

The air minded University of Kansas Jayhawkers left the passing game to Washington univer-sity today as they pushed through the mud to efeat the Bears from St. Louis 19 to 6, in a non-conference tilt. ' Ralph Miller, the Jayhawk's No.

1 serial artist flipped few passes, but in running he starred with a four-yard average on 14 attempts. fect, warm weather.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 5, 1941 PAGE NINE

Cats, 42-0 HOUSTON, Oct. 4 (A)-Elce's Owis, raied with Texas and South-ern Methodist among the big three of the Southwest conference, opened their season tonight by flattening little S a m Houston State Teachers' college, 42-0, in a contest which left a crowd of 14,-000 puzzled to Bloc's potentiali-ties.

ties. The Owls appeared sluggish Fireman J spots, with even Fireman Bob Brumley fumbling the ball away twice with touchdowns in sight. The Bearkats from Huntsville

had a net of minus seven yards rushing, while the Owls rolled up Despite his butter fingers, Full-

Owls Swamp

back Brumley took up where he left off last year, spearheading the Rice offensive along with Stoop Dickson, tailback, and Center Billy Blackburn, who used his six feet four inches to run two intercep-tions for touchdowns in the last

period **Tulane** Tramples

Auburn, 32-0 NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4 UP

Tulane's powerhouse, outweighing Auburn's Plainsmen 20 pounds to the man, made the 23rd meeting of the two teams a \$2-0 rout today before 35,000 spectators in per

thing, aspecially defense, in back stadium today as the of Frogs gained a well carms o pictory over the Universi-Arkansas Razorhacks in the ing Southwest Conference for game before 6,000 rain-dree fans. **Aggies Batter** The Frogs took adva A. & I., 41-0

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Arkansas

A. & I., 41-0 SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 4 (P) -Combining blinding speed with a sure-fire passing stitch, Terms A and M. bombarded the Terms A and M. bombarded the Terms A In the third quarter, the Person line momentarily held the From on the Arkansas 14 and substitute and L Javolinas into submission. 41 to 0, in a non-conference a hall game in Alamo stadium toback Frank Medanich ; night before 16,655 cash customers. ed directly between the The defending Southwest con- with substitute Dean Ba The defending Southwest coning the ball, which down on the 23.

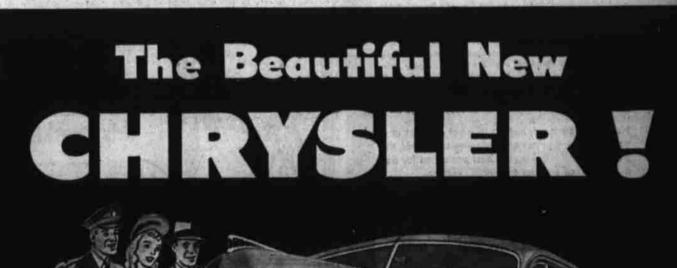
ference champions registered only seven points the first, half but The Porkers didn't pr turned loose their aerial might good pass defense, especially the frequent short tosses by lespie and Back Dean Bagier, was more efficient in the completion department. The P the second half to make the issue a runaway.

Rogers and Williams each wound up with two touchdowns piled up 102 yards in the despite the slick ball, against and Spivey and Pickett picked up one apiece. Webster kicked three extra points and Steinke of A and L, contributed the other two points Porkers' 18. when he stepped out of the end sone for an automatic safety.

Kuzma Of Mich. Sets Down Iowa

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 4 UP Sophomore Tom Kusma came through again today for Michigan

Wolverines triumphed over Iowa's Hawkeyes 6 to 0 in a misty drimte. REE DELIVERY Kuzma tallied on his second try after Halfback Bob Westfall's sprints set up the ball on the Iowa 3-yard line.



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Then Russo made Pete Coscar-art pop up in the infield and the Dodgers' chance expire.

Dodgers' chance expire. The 37-year old southpaw star, who grew up on the streets of Brooklyn and became a great ath-lets for Long Island university, pitched magnificently all the way and allowed only four hits. He was a trifle wild at the start, but got steadler as he went along. After walking one man in each of the first two innings he didn't give another pass during the rest of the gene.

The only hit off him in the fin The only hit off him in the first six innings was comic. Joe Med-wick, a sigger of good reputs, topped a curve and the ball rolled tantalizingly along the third base line while the Yankees hovered over it and waited for it to go foul. Instead the ball stopped dead just inside fair ferritory about half way to third base and Medwick receiv-ed credit for a single. The other safety, in addition to the two that made the run in the eighth, was a tremsndous double by two-gun Pete Reiser against the centerfield wall at the start of the seventh.

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Fitzsimmons matched him in ef-fectiveness as long as he was on the mound, although he gave up four hits during his term. The loss of Fitzsimmons was not the only body blow suffered by the Dodgers, however, and possibly in the long run not even the most important. For Billy Herman, Brooklyn's good-hitting second baseman, strained his side in bat-ting practice and had to retire from the game in the fifth inning. It was learned later that his side was so sore that he might not be able to play tomorrow and might even miss other games. Manager Las Durocher settled upon Kirby Higbs, winner of 12 games during the regular season, to work tomorrow's fourth fraces, which along with Monday's same

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Say You Saw It In The Herald

Hull Calls Ship Sinking 'Frightfulness'

Says US Must Use Right Of Self Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. UP) -Secretary Hull today described the inking of the American-owned tanker, the L C. White, as an act of "frightfulness," and called upon the United States to invoke the right of self-defense against nazi

"piracy." The fact that the ship had been transferred to Pan-American reg-istry, placed at the disposal of the British and was sailing under British orders was secondly, in his opinion. He made it clear that to his mind the real significance was that: was that:

The I. C. White was torpedoed as

The I. C. White was torpedoed as part of the nasi program of world conquest. That that movement ne-cessitated the command of the seas, which America must resist in its own self defense. Deservers immediately tied his remarks in with the current agita-tion for revision of the neutrality law. The administration wants that act amended to restrictions which Isw. The administration wants that act amended to restrictions which now forbid American ships to carry guns for their protection and keep them from sailing into belligerent ports with supplies. President Roosevelt plans a con-ference with senate leaders of both parties next Saturday, after which he will decide the extent to which ne will decide the extent to which set with a supplies.

congress will be asked to revise the law.

Rooseveult foreign policy immedi-ately setsed upon the incident to bolster their case for amending or repealing the neutrality law, with the president's opponents dissent-

Lake Nicaragua, in the country of that name, is he only lake in the world with fresh-water sharks.



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metal workers into the industry **Youth Charged In** is a possibility after Oct. 10 when the night school class in the work **Burglary** Cases is completed. Enrollment in the welding and aircraft sheet metal classes con-PAMPA, Oct. 4 UP-A 17-year old Pampa youth was charged betinues above 250 men. fore Justice of the Peace E. F. Young with burglary today in con-nection with a series of filling station burglaries. **Two Charged With** News about the defense welding **Driving While Drunk** The youth was arrested at Galclasses in Big Spring is spreading lup, N. M. He was injured in an automo Two persons have been charged Saturday two youths came from in Howard county court with driv-ing while intoxicated. day. New Maxico State Police ing while intoxicated.

Captain E. Jackson said he con They are M. C. Stulting and J. E. fessed six filling station robberies Terry. Their cases are the second in Texas and New Mexico. and third filed in the county court Jackson said the automobil actually being a free welding on this offense since the legislature school just as school officials were provided in its last session that stolen by the youth and a 20-year school just as school officials were dubious at first that they had come from Kansas to enter the a misdemeanor instead of a felony,

ton.

Dawes To Go To

of Texas will be in charge, and choral demonstrations for direc-tors will be featured. Choral Clinic William R. Dawes, director of public school music, will partici-

pate in the regional choral clinic being staged Monday at Odessa as

Marineland, Fia., the state's smallest incorporated town, claims to have the smallest telephone 3ja state department of education

It is the first of a series of such clinics to be held over the state. Dr. Archie Jones of the University has eight pages.



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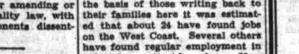


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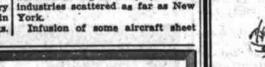
Kansas to enroll in the school bethe law. The I. C. White was torpedoed in the South Adlantic on Septem-ber 37. Flor fate was learned yesterday when the American freighter West Nilus picked up 17 men about 450 miles east of the Brazilian coast. Today the freighter Delnorte reported res-cue of 17 others, leaving four of the crew of 28 unaccounted for. Congressional supporters of the Rooseveult foreign policy immedicause a former student, who had returned to his home in Kansas, had told them about it. They were dublous about there classes. However, they are due on first offense. to enroll Monday. How many have gone out from the welding classes into regular

employment was not known, but on the basis of those writing back to

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d laying mash should be to the laying flock at all times, not properly fed hens will quit ag and begin moulting sconer; even pullets may be thrown a premature moult. If this pens they stop laying just at time they should be paying by laying high priced eggs, every P. McCarthy, A. & M. ex-tion poultry husbandman, has to say in his poultry letter: Excp 'em laying, with the heavy and for eggs, we will need to ch our management program get the most fro mour birds. U. S. D. A. economists esti-its there are 13 per cent more als today than there were a tage. With increased purchasthe laying flock at all times.

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ling power and the government eggbuying program, egg prices are

overiook the care of laying chas; especially are we apt to get that hens and pullets will uire green feed after winter sets Again with grain going to ate all around the place, we are t to let the hens rough it and it to furnish th protein supple-ints they need for full produc-n of eggs. For winter pasture barley or heast should be planted now. A dixture of the two could be used the good results. If these are at noon. Feed 3 pounds dry mash

at noon. Feed 3 pounds dry mash mixed with milk or water until it is crumbly. This is "dessert" to chickens, and if you feed it regu-lairy, they will meet you at the door every day at noon. Once you start feeding wet mash, keep it up, and by all means regular. With all the feeding, don't neglect to give them plenity of green feed. Incidentally, right now is a good time to be think-ing of your winter green feed. For most of Texas, a mixture of rye, oats, barley and wheat is hard to beat. Give them plenity of feed and "keep 'em laying!"

Home Demonstration Yearbooks Planned

Yearbook committee of the How-ard bounty home demonstration council met Saturday afternoon to plan 1943 yearbooks for the clubs.

The program of work outlined in the yearbooks will include home tood supply activities, living room improvements, and development of outdoor living rooms Members of the comm mittee are

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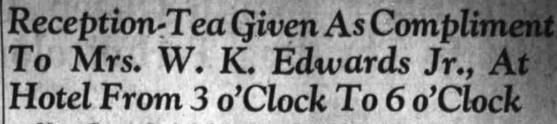


WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodis W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:3 o'clock a the church. FIRST METHODIST W., S. C.

of Rowena will give the invoca-tion. "God Bless America" will be sung with Helen Duley at the pi-ano. The Rev. Duffy will give the welcome address. Musical numbers will be by Mrs Eugene Griffith, "Jerusalem" by Diebels and "Southern Morn" by Strickland. Mrs. Luke Tho

meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a missionary program. Mrs. Joe Kelly, Mrs. Edd Kent and Agnes Moran will give "French Folk Song" with Mrs. Hallowe'en Theme Is

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will



Many Guests Included At Saturday Afternoon Affair Held At Hotel Honoring The Former Gloria Conley: Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. E. M. Conley Are Hostesses

To honor Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. W. P. Edwards and Mrs. E. M. Conley entertained with a re-ception tes from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock at the Settles hotel Saturday afternoon. The honores is the former Gloria Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley, whose marriage tool place in New York City on Septem ber 2nd.

Informal Coffee Given Here By Mrs. L. S. McDowell At Hotel Autumn Flowers One Act Play To

Be Feature Of Mrs. L. S. McDowell entertained with an informal coffee at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at the Set-A high light of the Central Ward carnival to be held here Oo tober 7th at the high school gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock will be the one act play for children, "Woof-Woof" to be presented twice durside of the centerpiece.

The play is under direction of Mrs. James Wilcox. Characters include John Currie,

Characters include John Curres, king; Nell Rose Arrington, queen; Rose Nell Parks, princess; Mickey Casey, magician of Woogly Woo, Gerald Porter, prince; and six boys who are turned to monkeys by the magician are Woody Woods, Dee Tohn Davis, Charles Ray Jones, Ummy Curtis Driver, Mrs. W. R. Dawes, John Weir Notestine, Jimmy Frank Wilson, Charles Lindsey

The carnival, staged by the Par-ent-Teacher Association, is being conducted by Mrs. M. N. Thorp, general chairman. A fish pond, nigger baby booth, food booth and Hathcock, Mrs. Merle Stewart, any other attractions are being planned for the affair.

A motion picture show is also to be held providing a variety of en-tertainment for the crowd.

Colorado City Club To Observe B&PW Week

Carnival

ing the evening.

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 4 (Spl) Highlight of the observance of National Business and Professional Women's week at Colorado City will be a banquet sponsored by the public affairs committee of the local club at the Colorado hotel on

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Helen Maddux Crocker of San Angelo, chairman of the pro-gram coordination committee of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be the principal speaker. Her subject will be "Defense on Main

The club will have a breakfast at the Colorado hotel on Sunday morning to open the week, and For The Year At will attend services at the First **Evening Meeting** Presbyterian church immediately afterward. A "hobo hike" will be

afterward. A "hobo hiks" will be held on Thursday evening, with each club member bringing a 'mapped at an officers train-ing "camp" of the Baptist Train-

Decoration At **Morning Party**

tles hotel. Guests were served buffet style from a lace-laid table centered with a bouquet of autumn flowers in a silver basket. Silver candlesticks were on either A profusion of flowers was used

in the room and came from the garden of Mrs. Merie Stewart's home. Mrs. McDowell was assist

Mrs. B. F. Wills, Mrs. V. Mellinger. Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Albert

Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. J. B. Hodges Mrs. W. E. Hornbarger. Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Jim Kelly

Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. E. L. Bar-rick, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mrs. V. Van Gleson

Van Gleson. Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. Pat Kennøy, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. H. G. Car-mack, Mrs. R. L. Evans, Mrs. A. L. Wasson, Mrs. J. O. Tamsiit, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. E. H. Hap-pel, Mrs. R. Stripling, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell.

Mrs. Bob Harris, Mrs. Pat Martin, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. Willard Read. Miss Mattle Leatherwood, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. S. A. McCombs, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. J. B. Littler, Elizabeth Northing-

Baptists May Work

A profusion of dahlins, glad and chrysanthemums were at v tage points throughout the retage points throughout the room. The tes table was laid with a crocheted cloth and centered with a bowl of yellow marigoids and pom pom chrysanthemums. Tiny airplanes were also placed in the flowers. A large red and white model airplane was suspended above the table with the words, "Just Married" in gold on the sides. The bridegroom is employ-ed as flight instructor at the Big Spring airport. Spring airport.

Gering airport. Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Albert M. Fisher. In the re-ceiving line were Mrs. W. P. Es-wards, Mrs. E. M. Conley, the hos-oree, Carol Conley, Mrs. Ruth Ed-wards McDowell, Mrs. W. O. Harner, Mrs. Ernest, Conley, at Harper, Mrs. Ernest Conley Lubbock, Mrs. La Vern Lackey Houston, Frances Conley of La bock, Mary and Helen Jarrott Lubbock, Marion Jennings Bronxville, N. Y.

Presiding at the silver tes ser-vice were Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Joe Kuykendall, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. C. E. Shive. During the afternoon plane se-lections were played by Mrs. Frazier, Cornelia Frazier and

Frazier, Cornella Frazier and Cella Westerman, Others in the house party in-cluded Mrs. Jim Bob Pool, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. E. C. Bostler, Mrs. C. B. South, Anna Beile Edwards, Mrs. E. B. Wheelock and Sylvia of Lub-book. Members of the house part bock. Members of the house par-ty dressed in formal gowns and wore corsages of autumn flowers. The honores wore a moss green velvet gown with a yellow ross corsage. Mrs. Conjert descent in corsage. Mrs. Conley dresse black chiffon with a pom chrysanthemum corsage. Mrs. W. P. Edwards wors a black chiffon with bead trimmed bodics. Her corsage was also of yellow pom pom chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ruth Edwards McDowell, mother of the bridgeroom bridegroom, wore a black and gr ensemble with autumn flower or

The bride's book was decor A large number of guests called during the afternoon.

Past Matrons And Patrons To Have **Tuesday Banquet**

Past Matrons and Past Patron of the Order of Eastern Star w hold a banquet Tuesday night 6:30 o'clock at the Masonio hall.



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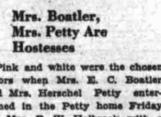
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Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Bostick

will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Mrs. Charilla Leonard, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. H. F. Wil-liamson, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. W. A. Under-wood, Mrs. R. L. Warren.

Room Mothers Give

Indian Costume

Party For Class

provided the diversion.

FORSAN, Oct. 4 (Spl)-Mrs. T.

R. Camp and Mrs. D. W. Rober-son, room mothers for the fourth

grade, entertained the group with an outdoor Indian costume party

at the flat rock Friday evening.

alia and native games and dance

Guests attended in Indian reg-

out the room. The honoree was given a pink

Balley, Mrs. J. C. Robins

Pink and white were the chosen colors when Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Mrs. Herschel Petty entertained in the Petty home Friday

Hours were from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Roses and dahlias were placed a vantage points through-

and white corsage of sweetpeas by Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson. The two colors were used in the favors and other decorations. Mrs. C. E. South presided at the punch bowi. The guest list included Mrs. An-Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. Clara All-red, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs.

Morgan, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. Marvin Boatler, Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mrs. Leman

Moore And Fairview

Club Plans For Fair

Home Demonstration

Marchbanks.

Rube McNew, Mrs. Raymond Kel-ly, Mrs. Tiliman Boatler, Mrs. Bud Petty, Mrs. Abe Bailey, Mrs. Tom

Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. J. M. Barley, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. Charles Faught, Mrs. Merie Stewart, Mrs. T. S. Currie,

Mrs. B. F. Petty, Mrs. Jack Nall.

Mrs. Leon Lester, Mrs. Sam Bak-er, Mrs. Billy Rogers, Mrs. Homer

Mrs. Buster Cole, Sue Cole, Mrs. Al Vaughn, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell

The East 4th St. Baptist Wom--an's Missionary Society will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. Guest speaker will be the district president, Mrs. J. M. White, of Midland.

Others present included a guest, Marilyn Keaton, and Barbara Gomillion, Doris Jean Clay, Billy Jean O'Neal, J. Y. Blount, Jr., Mona Moad, Peggy Stringfellow, Betty Ann Walters.

East 4th St. Women To

Meet On Tuesday



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Ben Dansby, Jr., as accompanist. Used At Informal Talks will include one by Msgr. Pokluda on "D. C. C. W. Serves the Parish." Mrs. M. F. Roche, diocesan president of Pampa, will speak on "D. C. C. W. Serves the **Bridge Party**

A Halloween theme was used the decorations, tallies, and ap-Community." William M. Ryan, LL.D., will speak on "D. C. C. W. pointments when Mrs. Shine Philips entertained the Informal Bridge club in her home Friday afternoon. and National Catholic Community Service." Mrs. S. J. Nichols will High score for club went to Mrs. J. D. Biles. Mrs. William Tate won give a reading, "Thee Our Fa-

guest high score. Other visitors were Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. J. A. Selkirk, Mrs. Oble Bristow, Mrs. Officers for the next year will be presented and the Rev. Thomas Drury of Amarillo will give the Ralph C. Tate of Ardmore, Okla.

closing remarks. Singing of "Star Spangled Ban-ner" will close the meeting. Dele-gates from the diocese that ex-tends from Dalhart to San An-Mrs. Robert Snell was a tes guest. Others playing were Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, and Mrs. J. B. Young. Mrs. Van Gieson is to be next bostess. gelo and east from Sweetwater to Van Gleson is to be next hostess. Odessa are expected.

High Heel Slipper Club Cathryn Mae Tatum **Changes Meeting Time To Wednesday Nights**

Third Birthday loons when Cathryn Mas Tatum observed her third birthday anni-versary Friday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tatum. Favors were suckers and bal A. G. Tatum. Games were played and gifts opened. Ice cream was served with birthday cake. Present were Richard and Jean Nance, Carl and Quepha Preston, Patricia and Jeanette Lee Shep-

pard, Patsy Ruth, Opal and Mary Cawihron, Maxie Des Youngw, Craig Duncan, Peggy Mann, Ber-erly and Gienda Wilson, Billy and

Betty Ruth Tatum. Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. Al-bert Gilliland, Mrs. D. J. Sheppard, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Tatum.

Given Party On



FORSAN, Oct. 4 (Spl) - The Paul Johnsons and M. M. Hines entertained a group of friends home of Lorena Brooks. Pledges presented the program. "Hell week" for pledges is to begin Thursday evening complimenting the S. B. Lopers, who are moving

next Wednesday. Refreshments were served and members included Mary Ann Cox, to Brownwood soon.

Betty Bob Diltz, John Anna Ter-ry, Emily Prager, Myra King, Bet-ty Newton and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, High scores were won by Mrs. Harry Miller and S. B. Loper.

ry, Lamity Frager, Myrs King, Bet-ty Newton and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, sponsor. Piedges included Bertie Mary Smith, Marjo Laswell, Barbara Laswell, Betty Jo Pool, Doris Nell Tompkins and Joan Switzer. Harry Miller and S. B. Loper. Refreshments were served to the above and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams.

Ward, Mrs. Cecil Westerman, Mrs George Neill, Mrs. Wesley Carroll, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. D. J. Shep-

Hesperian Club Has pard, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. J. 8 Nabors. President's Dinner

members of the Hesperian club and their guests held president's dinner at the Colorado hotel The Moore and Fairview Home

Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. D. F. Bigony to make Refreshments were served to Betty Jo Roberson, Bob Creelman, Thelbert Camp, Robert Cranfill, 17-18.

Mrs. Jesse Henderson and Mrs. Henry Long were named as a committee to take charge of the club booth.

Jack Jones, Robert Lee Rober-son, Nannie Faye Camp, Jackie Sheedy, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. Lewis Whisenbunt, Mrs. Bill Cong-er, T. R. Camp, D. W. Roberson. Mixed flowers decorated the

Mrs. Edgar Johnson. Mrs. R. V. Foresyth was a gues and others present were Mrs. Eg-gleston, Mrs. W. A. Rogers, and Mrs. Bigony.

Blanche Drake Hostess To Group At Home

FORSAN, Oct. 4. (Spl.)-Blanch Drake entertained a group of friends with a wiener roast at the

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 4 (Spl) Seated at a table where the V-for-Victory theme was carried out,

Thursday evening. Mrs. O. F. Jones presided. The

invocation was said by Mrs. G. A. reation. Horton. "God Bless America" was sung with Gladys Miller and Mrs. E. L. Latham at the plano.

Mrs. Nat Thomas spoke as the outgoing president, Mrs. E. H. Winn as the incoming president. Gladys Miller sang two numbers with Mrs. Latham accompanying. Mrs. Bill Coffey read Amy Lowell's

"Patterns." The program was closed with the reading of a V-for-Victory prayer received from London, England, by Mrs. J. A. Sadler, Places were marked for the following members and guests: Mrs. Giynn Robinson, Mrs. J. A. Sad-ler, Mrs. C. M. Epps, Mrs. Jake Merritt, Mrs. J. Ralph Lee, Mrs. Nat. Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Rhode,

Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. E. L. Latham, Giadys Miller, Mrs. Bennett Scott, Mrs. A. E. Travis, Mrs. James T. Johnson, Mrs. Nat Thomas, Mrs. O. F. Jones, Mrs. E. H. Winn, Mrs. G. A. Horton, Mrs. Meets At Hotel A. L. Whipkey, Mrs. Truett Bar-

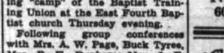
ber, Mrs. S. H. Millwee, Mrs. Jewell Barrett, Mrs. Bill Coffey, Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mrs. R. J. Wallace, Mrs. Rees Jones, Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, Mrs. Sam Wulfjen and Mrs. Ed Majors.

Homemaker's Class Of

made a thorough study of nutri-tion and body-building foods-Social, Business Meet

tion and body-building foods-those of high vitamin content-and this will be highly valuable and timely, as much stress is now being placed on the value of prop-er foods. She will give actual demonstra-tion and timely and the stress is now being placed on the value of prop-er foods. A social and business hour was held by the First Baptist Home-maker's class Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. A. Rogers. Mrs. M. C. Stulting presided. Mrs. E. H. Switzer gave the de-minimum definitional Provers were said by Mrs.

She will give actual demonstra-tions from the stage of the school at each session. In addition, she will answer any questions, the fa-mous "Question Box" being one of the features of the school. Such timely subjects as new cookery secrets, budgeting, how to plan meals, new recipes and houss-hold hints, short cuts to sconomy, how to market properly, new and attractive ways to serve foods, proper klichen equipment and many other phases of home-mak-ing will be discussed



Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. J. E. Miles, Mrs. S. N. Moreland, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Lahoma Dickson and the Rev. R. Eimer Dunham, No to the pastor, in charge, refreshments were served and a period of sing-ing and game playing held in a general assembly period. Young people and intermediate groups continued their programs of

Participating were Mrs. George Holden and Charlotte, Wanda Don and Dauphene Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Emris Rainey and children, Ger-

Emris Rainey and children, Ger-ald and Weidon, Jack Dearing, Barbara and Ann Moreland, Gladys and Mary Cowling, Mar-gueritte Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dearing, Jr., Mrs. Buck Tyree, Opal Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Havins, Mrs. E. L. Patton and Boycs, LaVarn Kinman, Jeanstie Kinman, Joyce Kinman, Elsie Kinman, Mildred Hold, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson and and Mrs. Vernon Johnson and Bobby, J. Hollis Lloyd and Leta. Thompson. Lewis Evans was in charge of the meeting.

De Luxe Bridge Club

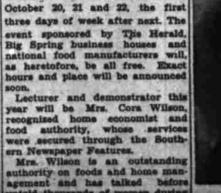
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen were hosts to the De Luxe Bridge club at the Settles hotel Thursday night and included a guest, Ted Harmon. High scores were won by Mrs. H. W. Whitney and John Griffin. Mrs. C. J. Staples and Otis Grafa

Mrs. C. J. Staples and Ous Grats bingoed. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Grafs, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Ike MoGann, Mr. and Mrs. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurs-ton. The Otis Grafs's are to be next hosts.



Parents ... f your child hasn't had "Toxold" ind has a sore throat, see your physician (we have several areas of diphtheria in the coun-y) . . . and, too, while with our physician it would be good dea to discuss the cold serum ither in capsules or "shots." Ever since 1915 we have worked with your physician to protect our health.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS



It'll soon be Cooking School

Dates for the annual event for housewives have been fixed for



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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 5, 1941.

Ice Skating

Beauties In

Lyric Film

Bheer enchantment on ice-is the spell woven by Repub "Toe-Capadas," which is press at the Lyric theatre today Monday, bringing a scintilla galaxy of the world's ska champions headed by Dor Lewis whose beauty, charm skill packed them in for three y running at the Iridium Room the fit. Regis hotel in New You A brilliant new star is born ' the debut of Miss Lewis, for not only damise her sudiances her amazing feats on ice, and exquisite charm and grace, but

Bay You Saw It In The Herald

Frigid Follies_Here are scenes from an outstand travaganza, "Too-Capades," playing and Monday at the Lyrio, and replots with comely girls, 4 skating sequences, comedy and speciacie. A new champion los Dorothy Lewis, is featured, along with James Ellison Jours

Highway Patrol Office To Keep **Business Hours**

The Big Spring office of the Texas highway patrol will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily hence-forth, with Mrs. Ruby Martin in

Previous to October 1, the office was open only when patrolmen hap-pened to be on hand, but with ad-dition of Mrs. Martin to the staff, it will keep regular business Her principal duties will be drivers license division.

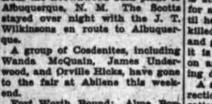
Regular exactiners will cont to approve issuance of lice however, and the office will ap applications for Besnaes from 2 ; m. to 5 p. m. each Thursday an from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. each He

Hardy Mathews, drivers' license supervisor for West Texas, will headquarter in the office, in addi-tion to patrolmen assigned here for duty

The farm real estate market im-proved so much during the past year that federal land banks, for the first time since 1934, are hold-ing less than \$100,000,000 worth of farms.



Randolph Scott, Gene Tlerney and Danna An-drews have principal roles in "Belle Starr,"



THE WEEKS Gene Tierney **Head Cast** PLAYBILL "Belle Starr," the pettleost terfor of the Ozarks, comes vividly to

Randolph Scott,

Belle Starr, Bandit Queen, Comes To

Ritz In Thrilling Technicolor Drama

her allure.

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ-"Belle Starr," with Ran-dolph Scott and Gene Tierney. LYRIC-Jos-Capadas," with Doro-thy Lewis, James Ellison, Jerry Colonna and the Jos-Capades life on the screen in the 20th Cen tury-Fox Technicolor productie tury-you reannisolor production bearing her name, which is at the Rits theatre today and Monday. Lovely Gene Tierney, a flaming new personality, won the role of the beautiful bandit queen opposite Randolph Scott, who portrays Sam Starr, the daring guerilla leader who loved and married Bella. Balla was a far ary from the troups. QUEEN - "Mystery Ship," Paul Kelly and Lola Lans.

TUESDAT-WEDNESDAY

RITZ-"So Ends Our Night," with Fredric March and Margaret Sul-Belle was a far cry from the rough frontier woman her two-gun history might indicate. Studio. relavan. LYRIO-"They Met In Bombay," with Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell.

her amazing reats on ice, an exquisite charm and grace, bu also exhibite marked acting a justifying, with flying colorr faith Republic placed in her thay entrusted her with bot skating and the dramatic les nistory might indicate. Studio, re-search experts uncovered the fact that she patronized masseuses to keep her figure curvaceous and went to the best dressmakers in Chicago and New York to enhance her alure. Russell. UREN-"The Big Store," with the Marx Brothers.

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with

Furthermore, it said that she never fired a shot when a smills or a flash of a neat ankle would do the trick.



Paul Liner, Jr. Has Party On His Fourth Birthday

HOUBTON, Oct. 4. (Bpl.) WII-Tellow and brown were chosen liam M. Ryan, general chairman nents when of the Houston con Paul Liner, Jr., was entertained on ing for the National Conference of is fourth birthday anniversary Catholic Charities, which-Friday afternoon with a party at here Oct. 19 for four days, will ad the Farrar Pre-school,

Houston Man To Speak Here Sunday Is Head

Of Conference

A chocolate cake was decorated with "happy birthday Paul" in white and topped with four yellow candles. The centerplece was yel-low and orange dahlias and mari-Redding-Vickers dress the Amarillo diocese of the **Redding-Vickers**

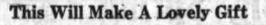
Paper napkins were in the shape of autumn leaves of yellow and orange. Favors were yellow pin-wheels. Ice cream was served with By Parents

wheels. Ice cream was served with birthday cake. Gifts were presented by Paul Jimmy McNallen, Beverly Trapnell, Lynn Boott, Dians Denton, Ray Shaw, La Juan Norton, Kay Mo-Nallen, Sandra Trapnell, Eleanor Ledger, Della Sue Reynolds, Shar-on Liner, Marsh Honshaw, Billy Mancil, Benny Charles Long, Patsy Maddux, Norma Ann Blue, Betty Farrar and Mrs. Amelia Farrar.



BREAKFAST'SET

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Women Waste Their Strength On **Trivial Things Says Pearl Buck**

(Editor's Note: This is the first of several interviews with prominent women on what's right and what's wrong with

Listen Gals-

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Feature Service Writer What's right with the women? many things it is hard for

Pearl Buck to list them! But the Nobel Prize winner for literature in 1938 did inventory for me the strong points of her sex as she had observed it in both Orient and Occident.

"Women's strongest quality is their sense of reality," Miss Buck says. "Women are realists. They will cut through red tape to get done what has to be done. They see through aham more quickly than men and make a closer con-nection between cause and effect nection between cause and effect They're closer to moral issues than men. If something really should be done, they don't see why it can't be done, and they'll move heaven and earth to get it done. Men Are Evaders

"Honesty is another of women's fine qualities. Women are more honest than men. I don't know why men have such a reputation for honesty. They're not honest in business or in politics. They'll run a mile rather than have the thing

"Women understand more than men the psychological bases for everything—the working of hu-man minds and behavior. They understand how people feel. This, on a small scale, is what the world

maller a man, the more terrified he is of a competent wife. In that lies the whole problem of would make good diplomats. "Women also have great courrelationship of men and women. Teamwork Helps Marriages

"The lack of proper relatio Miss Buck contends that if wom ship between men and women in a nation has a deep effect on amo-tional life. The lack of emotional an valued themselves properly, nothing could keep them down. Men are wise so far as they are concerned to keep women down, she contends, but she believes men balance has a great effect on a nation's history. So I believe the lack of balance between men and women has been a considerable cause of the world's disturbance." do this instinctively, sometime consciously, because equality would threaten their position. Women achieve most when they are backed by men, says Miss Buck. "And the same is true of

"It takes a big person to be willing to have equality." Miss Buck adds, "Only a person who is sure of himself dares it. The real-ly big men I've known have wantmen when backed by wor When you have that teamwork you have the greatest thing in the

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chan and Jim Bob, who spent four days is to be Mrs. A. J. Ayers of Fort at the Abilene fair and Palo

horse show, have returned home Jim Bob's Palomino, "Blondis, which was entered in the colt class. won fifth place, winning over all other filly colts. More entries

were in this class than any other.

were in this class than any other. Harold Finm has received an appointment as second lieutenant, at Schreiner Institute at Kerrville, according to word received here. Harold is a sophomore student. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Tate of Ardmore, Okia, who have spent the gast week here, returned home Saturday accompanied by Mrs. William Tate and Tommy. Mrs. William Tate and Tommy. Mrs. William Tate and son will also visit in Ardmore with her par-ents befores returning home in about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and son, Thomas R., accompanied her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Casey, home to Fort Worth for a week-end visit. Mrs. Casey has been here the past few weeks visiting. Mrs. Mollie E. Daniel of Las Vegas, Nev., will arrive here Mon-day for a visit with Mr, and Mrs. day for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lans. Mrs. Daniel is enroute home from Canada and the East where she has been vacation-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Atherto have returned from Vernon where they were called by the serious illness of her mother, who is report-ed now to be much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Hus Lanier and Bobby of Fort Worth are making residence here for a few weeks Lanier is putting in radio equip ment for American Airlines, Mr. and Mrs. Art Winth

and Mrs. Vernon Wintheiser and son spent Friday in Lubbock Homer Hill drove to Fort Worth Thursday to bring home Mrs. Hill and children, who spent a few days there visiting.

Sgt. Ray S. McKinnon, statio with the air corps, 195th School Squadron, Glendale, Calif., ar-rived here Saturday morning for a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Carrie McKinnon, and brother, Don McKinnon. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tamsitt and children, Lillian Neil and Jimmy Ray of Midland spent a few hour

head is on route to Fort Sill to join her husband, L4. Whitehead, who has been in Louisiana on maneuv-Pink and white colors were used

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen has return ed from Dallas where she spent a few days.

> **Community Chorus** To Be Formed At Meeting Monday

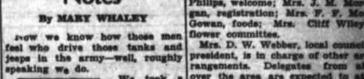
Fort Worth Woman To Be Guest Speaker At Fall Conference Of Church Women To Be Held Here On October 9th

Main speaker of the fall confer-ence of the Council of Church Women to be held here October 9th at the First Christian church, of various councils. A covared di luncheon will be served at nor For those who remain for the at ternoon, an escorted tour to the WPA nursery school, the Con

Mrs. Ayers is past president of the state conference. Registration is to begin at 10 o'clock. Morning project, will be held. Theme of the presting is

Miss Laneous -Notes By MARY WHALEY

Now we appreciate



what our

well, roughly president, is in charge of other ar-rangements. Delegates from all we took a over the area are expected to at-ide in a truck tend the fall conference. ride in a truck that was

equipped only Trainmen Ladies Name comfort. The New Committee

A new committee to visit Over the boards Trainmen Ladies met at the W. with a piece of cloth and provided only The committee includes Mrs. E. provided only looks. Springs

ings from National Con

Chairmen in charge of the wort include Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, pro-gram chairman; Mrs. Bernar Fisher, decorations; Mrs. Shin Philips, welcome; Mrs. J. M. Mcr

were something eise the seat didn't have. Now we appreciate what our Mrs. J. T. Alien and Mrs. He

Now we appreciate what our grandmothers went through when they took the covered-wagon route to head out for the west. But still, a horse couldn't have provid-ed the speed that our engine did. In the back of the seat was a tin box-sort of a carryall was our Ing the business meeting. Others present were Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs.

FLOWERS

guess. It hit us just about neck high. Everytime we hit a bump (and country roads have plenty of them) we cracked our neck on the For All Occasions Mums for Friday Night's Football Game box. Afer awhile we invented a new seating arrangement so we resembled a sort of question mark. Having nothing to hold on to then we took the curves, we held the door handle. After almost getting thrown out on one turn, we gave that idea up. But after we collected our weary bones and took ourselves home, the

bones and took ourselves home, the horrible hought occurred that we must be a cream puff after all. The driver wasn't a bit worn out. Our only consoling thought—he's ridden the truck longer than we have and learned how to take the

Fall Flowers Used At Shower In Simmons Home

Fall flowers decorated the home of Mrs. J. W. Simmons when she and Mrs. R. A. James entertained

Pink and white colors were used throughout the party. Refresh-ments were served and attending were Mrs. F. P. Hickson, Helen Sandifer, Joyce Sandifer, Mrs. C. F. Graham of Plainview, Mrs. S. W. Windham, Mrs. W. M. Jones, W. C. Jones, Kathleen Siz Sending gifts were Mrs. D. Orr, Mrs. M. C. McMillan, Mrs. C. O.



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Pearl Buck relaxes in the New York office of her publisher band, Bichard J. Waish, to talk about women. They have, says, unlimited power, too often used for trivial things.

d mates equal to themselves. The with men because they are

"Finally, women have a ten-dency to consider that what happens in the world is not their usiness. And I say everything that happens is the business of

women. They have just as much esponsibility as men, and before they get anywhere they're going to have to take it. The world will suffer till they do."

NEXT: Women talk too much, says Dr. Lens Madesin Phillips.

Sew and Chat Club **Entertained** Friday FORSAN, Oct. 4. (Spl.)-Mrs. O.

here Saturday shopping and visit

ing with relatives. Mrs. F. R. Whitehead of Maria and Mrs. Lucille Belleknapp of Norman, Okla., spent Friday here with Mrs. Whitehead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mann. Mrs. WhitePAGE FOUR

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Premium Payers Foot Bill For I	Fire Losses	Mayor Issues	Insurance Penalty Explained	
The insurance premiums and how o they incur credits? By a very definite formula, the inal analysis of which proves hat premium payers foot the bill or homes. When losses amount to 75 per set or more of the premiums	City Due To Have At Least One Fire During Next Week	Fire Prevention Proclamation Whereas, the week of Oct. 5-11 has been set astic as National Fire Prevention Week, and Whereas, anything that helps to decrease hazards is helpful to the people of our country, regardless of place of residence, and Whereas, the matter of fire pre- vention is one for the people to	Premiums Barely Pay For the past eight years, Big for the past eight years of low toases until 1088 the ordinary rous of around the most fire prevention-minded communities in the state, Appendix	sarning s credit again. 1937 62,514 5,7 Big Spring premium payments 1938 101,409 55,3 and leases for the past eight years 1939 96,027 508,5 follow: 1939 96,027 508,5 Year Fremfums Lesses 1940 90,220 38,9 1935 61,370 7,827 1941 90,000* 40,0 1985 61,370 7,827 * Estimated. ** 1986 59,209 5,994 ** Lonses to dats:
The neutral some is 52 to 55 per tem is brought back into halance here.	without exception the city has had at least one blase during Fire Pre- vention Week. Fire Marshal E. B. Bethell says it's not sabotage, for there are rea- sons why blases are more apt to occur at this season of the year than earlier in the season. The main reason is that generally the summer's growth of weeds and un- derbrush is beginning to dry out and made ideal tinder for sparks from trash blases and careleesly dropped eigarette buts. Too, the ginning season is just getting un- derway good and there is a possi- hillty of seme insignificant cotton fires. Too, autumnal winds often set in about this season, adding to the same with which harmless fires	bat, and Whereas, Big Spring has sus- tained deplorable losses through fires in recent years. Now, therefore, I, G. C. Dun- ham, mayor of the City of Big Spring, do hereby call upon the citizens of Big Spring to join in the observance of National Fire Prevention week to the end that all may become concerned about this needless loss and be re- solved to assertise care and vigi- lahoe the year around in belping to prevent fires. G. C. DUNHAM, Mayor.	consecutive years have been phenomenally high. After shaking the effects of a \$50,000 loss in the Ward hotel fire Knott Baptist Class Honored	
During Fire Prevention week, have its make a complete check-up of your wiring some minor repair made now may save you hundreds of dollars later. For quick ef- ficient service, see— D & H ELECTRIC 215 Runnels Phone 851	Fire Protection Costs \$21,000 Per Year Here Tax payers of Big Spring pay out	A Glance NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (P-Buying in rails and specialties offset apathy in other parts of today's stock market and enabled the list to emerge from a straggling week pointing slightly higher on aver- age. Bteels, motors, aircrafts, rub- bers, mail orders, oils and coppen	Hersehel Mathia, Ina Fae Fryar, Allene McCauley, Margaret Brown, Edward Burchek, E. L. Roman, Noma Fae Gibbs, Doris Roman, Doris Evelyn Gross, Wynell Jones, and the hostess, Joyce Roman. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dement and family visited friends in Lamess Sunday. W. E. Burton and children, Elimabeth, Eluford, and Ulyses visited in Coleman last weekend. T. L. Milam, and Mr. and Mrs.	No need to fear fire keep your home in condition. No need worry when the six vital points of your home have been fire-protected. These six places where fire is most likely to
	This protection is not to be con- fused with the \$90,000 in insurance premiums, for it is the budget cost of maintaining a fire department. The approved budget calls for 10 regular firemen, supplemented by a like number of volunteers. Of the	point, however, had a shade the best of it. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1 of a point at 43.1 and on the week showed a net gain of as much. Leaderr mostly were slow movers but live- liness of several low-price issue put the volume at 214,170 shares compared with 194,420 a week ago Grain CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (P) - After being upset again by another	Odessas visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long and family Sunday. Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, teacher of the junior class of the Baptist s Sunday school social at her home Wednesday evening. Games were directed by Mrs. Sanderson and refreshments were served to lia Ruth Long, Charles Barbee, these members, Mildred Brown. Charles Ray Gibbs, Billy Jean and Betty Dean Gross and Lavern and Doris Gross.	will be glad to help you with putting your home in "Tip-Top Shape." Free estimates on any job. Big Spring Lumber
Don't let this be your luck. During National Fire Pre- vention Week, let us check your wiring and electrical appliancesmake sure your home is the Safest Place in the world. TAYLOR ELECTRIC 110 F. 2nd Phone 408	Four Freighters BERLIN, Oct. 4 GP-U-boals have sunk four merchant vessels aggregating 28,000 tons in the At- lantic and German alimen sent three ships of an equal tonnage to the bottom off Great Yarmouth last night, the German high command said today. A large tanker was listed among the Atlantic victims. Four large merchantmen were reported to have been damaged so badly in the sorial operations off Great Yarmouth "that an addition- al loss of shipping space is prob- able," the high command said.	a bushel. Wheat, which had lost as much as a cent early in the day, rallied to previous closing levels at times but could not hold the full advance and closed 1-8 to 5-8 lower than yesterday, December \$1.20 7-8 to 1.21, May \$1.25-1.25 7-8. Corn fin ished 1-8 to 3-8 lower, December 80 1-3 to 5-8, May 85 5-8 to 3-4 oats unchanged to 1-4 off; soy beans 1-4 to 1 1-4 lower; rye 1-4		FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
The second se		FORT WORTH, Oct. 4 (F) (USDA)-Cattle salable 400; calves salable 200. Today's trade nomi nal. Top mature beef steers 11.25. yearlings 12.00; beef cows 8.00 killing calves 10.25. Hogs salable 200; steady to 1 cents higher; top 11.15; packing		We're out to cut down fires—we're out to prevent lives being lost—we're out to bring down the ter- rific cost due to damage by fire. Fire knows no boundaries. It can and will attack anywhere—it

ut to bring down the tere by fire. Fire knows no will attack anywhere-it can attack you. Make a genuine effort to prevent s sufferb



Say You Saw It In The Herald

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 5, 1961.

Department Will Demonstrate Careless Causes Of Blazes

FIRES COST THE **ENTIRE COMMUNITY!**

A blaze is not only disastrous to the damaged property owner - it is a tremendous cost to the whole community; for insurance charges are based on losses and premiums paid.

Big Spring has suffered the full penalty, and it will take the full efforts of the ENTIRE CITY to overcome this and establish a good fire credit

Your municipal government and your fire department urge your full cooperation during Fire Prevention Week, and during every week in the year.



Remove Rubbish **Check All Gas** and Electrical Outlets Watch Flues Use Safe Appliances Don't Let Trash Accumulate Be Cautious!

shead for L. Fargo, N. D., **Scout Drive Starts Tuesday At Colorado** COLORADO CITY, Oct. 4 (Spl)

-Grim

Lynn St

LEGION.

Tuesday morning at 7:30. Jake Richardson, drive chair-man, expects around 50 workers to attend the breakfast. The drive

Colorado School Paper Organizes

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 4-Organization of the staff of The Howl, Colorado City high school newspaper, has been completed with the election of Sue Hardegree as editor-in-chief. Dorothy Womack and Mildred Wynne are to be associate editors. Faculty advisors are Jane Oliver, Leo Swope, and Lenorah Cook Jimmy Kelly and Harold Berman are business managers.

Programs For Week Outlined In Big Spring

le Mayor G. C. Dunha While Mayor the citizenry to c serve the week, the fire depa-ment, Fire Marshal E. B. Seth and the city building inspection -partments will combine to press how easily fires

Four service clubs and two school groups will witness the displays. The presentation he-fore the Rotary club Tuesday noon has been cancelled due to the booking of another program by club officials. Thus, the Busi-ness and Professional Women will get the initial glimpse of the show Tuesday evening.

DUNK-EE-You

word of none other than Ann Sheridan herself that she likes to "dunk," and proves it by im-mersing-daintily-toast in cof-fee, on a Hollywood film lot,

will get the initial glimpso of the show Tuesday evening. Wodnesday the Lions club will be visited, Thursday the Kiwanis and Friday the high schoel will be as sembled after a surprise fire drift to witness the demonstrations. At noon the troupe will go before the American Business Club and short by afternoon elementary school children will assemble at the city auditorium to witness the display. Members of the fire depart-ment have constructed a minis-ture house for use in showing the force of gas explosions (which will be simulated by use of aluminum dust), dust explosions (which will be simulated by use of aluminum dust), dust explosions. E. C. Gaylor, assistant fire chief, will demonstrate the power of gasoline explosions by putting a a cork at the other. When ignition is set up, an explosion of conside a trough effect set up to show how fumes from gasoline week lower Ine new truck will have a 300-gal-lon rating, will carry a 250-gallon reserve tank and a power unit of 95 h.p. Addition of it will merit one half of one per cent credit to insurance premium payers, or around \$450.

careless disposition of lighted cig-

careleas disposition of lighted elg-arette butts. J. D. Stembridge, eity build-ing and electrical inspector, has a series of electrical demonstra-tions prepared in which he will show how shorts can burn lamp cords, how irons can cause fires, how pennies behind fuses court disaster, and soveral other mis-uses of power.

ing. of severe damage originating from weed and trash fires, he said. As a remedy, he once more urged resi-dents to at least clear areas around fences, barns, garages and homes ach of frame structures

Lindbergh Points To 'Dictatorship'

FT. WATNE, Ind. Oct. 4 UP-

hands. We must face the fast

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FIRES

.... are caused by carelessness

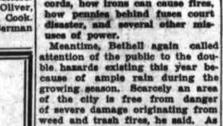
Start now-during National Fire Prevention Week-to make your home a safe home . . . Eliminate fire hazards such as "penny plugging" of a faulty fuse, continued use of a frayed iron cord, broken switches, etc. MODERNIZE IN THE ELECTRICAL MAN-NER for complete SAFETY . . . with lamps, appli-ances and fixtures-all wired for safe use throughout the home.

See an electrical contractor for repairs.

For Safety's Sake, Use Electticity - CORRECTLY! TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Drive to raise Colorado City's quota in the finance drive of the Buffalo Trail council, Boy Scouts of America, will be launched with a breakfast at the Colorado hotal

will start after the breakfast. Plans are to cover the town and the county in one day.



a trough effect set up to show how fumes from gasoline seek lower levels where open fires are usual-

ly located. Added to these he has a window

with curtains, which will be touch-ed off by a careless cigarette light-er, and will show how trash cans are frequently ignited through Too Casual With Bombs SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND-A woman entered a cordoned-off area and gently rocked a time-

bomb with her foot. She was fined \$4. Another woman, fined \$2 for a similar offense, said she was wait-

ing for the mlikman. Various organs of the body ex-tracted from the corpses of de-ceased humans are now being used to save the lives of the liv-

Complete Loss²

... a statement repeated in hundreds of cities EVERY DAY

Millions go up in smoke every day ... forever lost. A large percentage of this amount includes securities, valuable papers and currency that can never be re-placed! Much of this waste of wealth is needless, espe-nally when a few cents is the whole cost of protec-

A Safety Deposit box at First National will give this protection . . . and now, during National Fire Preven-tion Week, would be a good time to make such an ar-

First National Bank In Big Spring

Robbers Get 1,900 Indian Head Pennies

MADISONVILLE, Oct. 4. UP Fred Westmoreland, who saves In-dian head pennies, has to start all

over again. He had 1900 pennies saved up, but yeggs broke into his grocery store last night, took his safe out to a country road, blasted it open, and carted off his pennies, all 1900

SCHEDULES

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ON YOUR 1941 SCHOOL TAX

With a view of making your tax payments convenient and at the same time save money for you and help your schools finance themselves, your school board offers you two plans for tax payments:

DISCOUNTS:

NOW

and

If You Pay Your Taxes In Full By-October 31 Your Discount Will Be November 30 Your Discount Will Be December 31 Your Discount Will Be 1%

Big Spring Independent School District

Quarterly Payments:

You may pay your taxes in four equal quarterly payments - provided your taxes are \$10 or more -if you pay one-fourth by Oct. 31, 1941, onefourth by January 31, 1942, one-fourth by April 30, 1942, and the balance by July 31, 1942.

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EDITORIALS ---

Let's Call It

'Our Paper'

Editorial-

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HOLLYWOOD

Broadway Means FBI Men Know About Con Games, Too

NEW YORK

Washington Daybook-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-**Nostradamus Short Gets Carey** Wilson Into Peck of Trouble

birth and final futility of the League of Nations.

There's another question I have to answer many hundreds of times. It plaintively demands whether or not Nostradamus actually

you, post-hasts, postpaid, and air-mail, a beautifully bound little volume which would be properly indexed so that all you'd have to the old bird had prophesied a indexed so that all you a line chap-de would be to turn to the chap-ter marked M" and there would would invade France and that soon thereafter France would sur-

Barcasm? Believe it or not, I tragic things happened. Now Jack had a letter from one woman ask-ing if Nostradamus made any pre-dicion for April, 1941, that would ed him talking to Spencer Tracy, settle the problem of whether or and immediately Mr. Conway low-got a husband was liable during ered his voice and whispered to that month to abandon his wife Mr. Tracy, and now Spencer Tracy

That's why I'm writing you, Rob. As far as I know, there is no book available which contains in English all of the one thousand got time to look it up—I'm too busy verses comprising the predictions trying to find out what Nostrada-of Nostradamus which he grouped mus said should be Andy Hardy's into a volume called Prophetic next adventure with life, liberty and the pursuit of happines

protostat prints of the Prophetic Centuries" edition in the New York Public Library. But more translation is not enough. It is the adaptation or interpretation of his words that identifies them with actual happenings. It is nec-essary not only to have maps of the world in Nostradamus' mid-fifteenth century days, but also

dictionaries, to say nothing of a glossary of the idiom and verna-cular of his day. We worked for over a year on Nostradamus before an antique atlas revealed to us that Lake Leman was Lake Geneva, and in-stantly we understood Nostrada-mus' ominous prediction of the

Nostradamus wrote in medieval

French. And I have operated from

possess the power to foretell the future. Listen, you-all, all Pve said in my short subjects, and all

mus predicted was going to hap-pen in the world?" Naturally I wish I could answer with with complete simplicity that to mail me a dollar bill would bring you, post-haste, postpaid, and air-One night I was at a party and

ter marked M" and there would be a prophecy by Nostradamus as to whether Marguerite was going to let you kiss her goodnight come next Saturday after the fraternity selled the loudest.

THEMAL THAT'S STRANGE

The paper and the people . . . Any newspaper worthy of its existence will come to be own by its constituents as "our paper," for nowhere in nerics is there an institution that so zealously maintains an open forum of free debate. Although those who think and fume yet never dip their pen in righteous indignation are in

torials of three edi-torials to appear in the Herald during Nation-al Newspaper Week.

This is the last of a

the majority, the more militant minority know that anytime they desire they may protest or praise and have it printed. Newspapermen cherish nothing

more than "letters to the editor." It makes no difference what position the writer defends or whether he attacks the policies of the paper, if the letter is free of lifel and personal abuse, in all probability it will be

Thus, the reader does not have to let what he considers wrong stands, malfeasance of duty, and short-sightedness go unanswered. He can speak just as positively and as force-fully as the editor . . . And not infrequently he is right! Because the paper is accountable for what it contains, it

vorites. . . : They have been paying royalties on "The Squaw Man" now for more than 24 years. follows that it prefers that it know from whom its cornce is received. It must know that the letters come in good faith from responsible persons. This does not mean that the letter always is printed over the writer's signature, ut it does mean that nefspapers have found it wise and fair for the writer to sign his name. when the expectancy of a new pre-miere is in the blood... It is Jim-my Durante and a foul black cigar that will make your eyes water, if made to the victim was that he

While newspapers welcome a co-editorship with the peoa, they are cognizant of the responsibility of leadership. Bey realize that people look to the newspaper as an institu-on to furnish the facts, good or bad, and to interpret the that will make your eyes water, in made to the victum was that he you get smoke in your eyes. . . . was to take an executive post in a Broadway is the chorus girl who steals lump sugar for the police-man's horses, the milkmen who

The paper stands ready to discharge this responsibility. may be that presentation of the facts will be sufficient to arouse the people to action; it may be that revelaion will be necessary; and it may be that the paper will be forced into a a crusade, with all its exposes and sensationalism, in order Casting

But whatever it takes, and however long it takes, the par and the people eventually will see right established . he people and the paper are great institutions.



CHAPTER M Difficult Visitor

look as if you're seeing natural life." ss, Pam!" May said, "Not sorry asked me here?"

Tou'll need some clothes, too," m was saying. "Mine won't fit n. I..." She was thinking. She idn't give May any monsy to y snything with. She had none, d she would not go in debt. "Per-ge I could borrow something." a finished. One change would be some with her. "You know, taking the some the field is the street cor-

you? You can't have that parasite parked on you for the rest of your

be any said. Not sorry state. Not sorry stated may have sorry sorry and the sorry sorry

in with her. "You know, taking refu

stick.

mean.

"I can't just throw her out when

on

feeling - being independent, I

"I haven't seen Jerry'----Pam was impatient with herself for the

foolish tremor in her voice-"for

Pam wondered that May's voic

could be so cold and hard. "I believe everyone should pus

his own wheelbarrow," Pam said

"You're rested now. If you want to stay on, you can. But I'll expect you to help Malita with the can-ning and preserving beginning to-morrow morning."

May looked startled, and then

"Jerry back of this?"

... I never did. ... On Broadway, ring collected \$30,000. In another they hold their pants up with sus- similar case, in which paving con-

clatter up with their horses to the restaurant doors each moraing at four.... It is the sign on John nition manufacture technicalities.

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they hold their pants up with sus-penders.

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clatter up with their horses to the

office door that says "No

tracts in an adjoining state were

quietly, but she was beginning to fear May never would have any place to go. Besides, she wanted Jerry to appear and come through with some sane, right conduct. "You can't? Well, you'll never set you musn't wasn for Ross. . . But

From there on, however, the game developed into the hoary old Casting Today," and the pineapple juice stands that stay open all "race-horse swindle," With varia tions, this is a simple little drama in which one or more of the con

When you walk along Seventh When you walk along Seventh avenue near 50th street you hear sudden bursts of brass melodic fury . . you hear the ratile of drums and the high poignant keen of a clarinet. . . Some dance band's at rehearsal, and that's Broadway too. . . Young men with their horns, in their shirt-sleeves and suspenders. . . Tell me, did you ever see a musician wear a belt? . I never did. . . On Broadway,

Mark was there all right, but what

used as balt, a gang got \$200,000.

munitions manufacturer. His confor more than 24 years. Broadway is a gloomy old re-hearsal hall in the early forties, where a cheerful group of actors meet each morning, and sometimes at night-hours don't seem to mean and fidence was gained through an im-

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YOO.HOO.DAGWOOD

COMICS

all she really needed. That a do until May got adjusted. up a girl he wants to be rid of, a girl of May's kind...." "I can't understand," Pam said. row of stenographers at a drug--Pam's face bright

ed as a new thought came to her "you sew? I have some new ma-"It seems to me I did the only store counter, having lunch. . . . thing I could do. You can't close It's a lot of hokum, a very great I'd be giad to give you." I aughed. "Me sew? Me? Say, 1 die would be so surprised if and it up it would stare its

your house to people who need shelter." "When the people won't try to provide it for themselves honestly, you can, Pam. As a matter of fact, they say some of it is bound to out in amazement!" am isughed gently, but a girl o couldn't sew at least a little

you should. It's a moral obligation not to help people to be worthless." "Is that the way you look at it, a revelation to her. ybe I could do it for you Edmund?" It was a new slant on helping to make May weak and worthless by keeping her here?" aid, reflecting that would be ter than borrowing. She always ied asking things of people un-

there was no other way. "You are. You're doing more than May established herself in that. You're hurting Jerry." He

o May established herself per-m's house. She made herself per-try at home, as Pam had gra-usy suggested, and raided the box or the pantry just as she t like. She showed little or no thing for someone. He's square. adderation for Melita, and made and so, even though you don't days. Not since-well, for several days." May Frisbee looked at Pam intently for a moment. "Not since I've been here," she said finally. "That's what you were going to say, wasn't it? You haven't seen him since then." pretense of helping Pam in any understand this sort of situation,

Bhe accepted Pam's friendly hos-tiality as her due and seemed to girl in't a person for you to be in her own chosen role of harboring."

ting and slightly patronis-"You really mean that?" "I do," Antoine answered "star boarder." Work For May

estly. When finally Antoine left, to be m, adjusting herself with some

alty to the new personality in at the hotel for tea dancing. Pam nome, wondered when Jerry was thoughtful. She walked alowly pear. Surely he would be to where May sat lazing in the sun. ng up soon with some solu- May smiled at her, the situation which was be- "Aren't I gatting to

ng up soon with some solu-o the situation which was be-ag to present difficulties. Pam expected May would try to

expected May would try to have proudly. "Talk about Palm something to do, so she could arms proudly. "Talk about Palm her clothes and be on her way. Beach and Boca Raton! I might had different ideas. She new sun-sult Pam made er and soaked up brightness, ad with the nice brown her

was turning and concerned little clas. nd Antoine dropped in

this going on, he asked, indicating May in the sun beyond the winknow you want to be on your own and independent, just as much as hen Pam didn't answer im-y he went on: "You know ndent, just as much as the went on: "You know and independent, just as much as you to call a halt, don't I do. It gives you such a grand

as well have gotten this there." "You do tan beautifully." Fam answered, thoughtfully. And then: "But now that you're rested, don't you think it's about time you look now. "I'll expect you to be in the kitchen when I come down tomoryou think it's about time you look-ed around for something to do or some way to get home?" May stared up at her, her eyes suddenly hard. "You're not putting row morning." She walked away and left the girl.

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Leo was coming in the gate. She met him and they strolled back to me out, are you?" met him and they strolled back to "No, May," Pam smiled. "But I the rose garden. Pam knew there WAS

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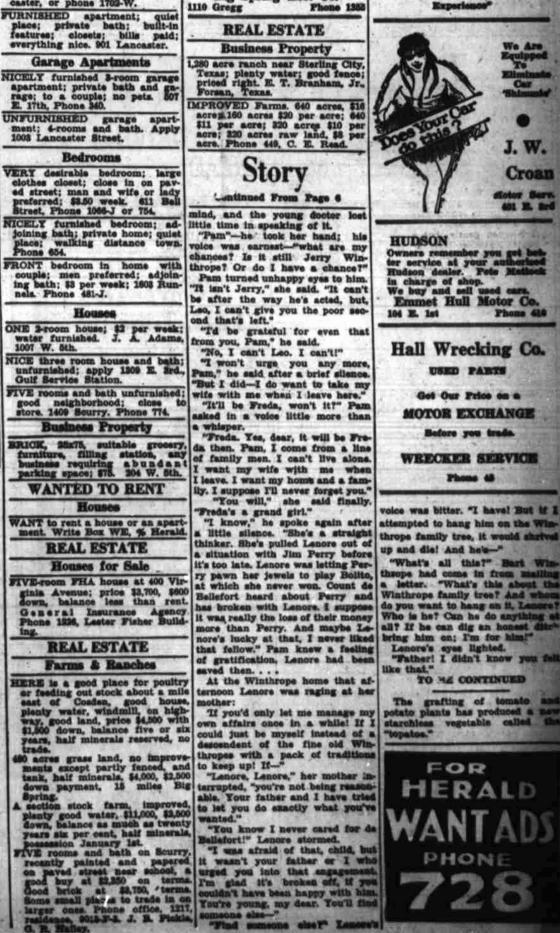
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OTISCHALK, Oct. 4 (Spl)-The Union Bible Study class met in the home of Mrs. C. A. Ballard Thursday afternoon for a lesson on the ninth chapter of Romans. The songs, "Satisfied With Jesus" and "Have Thine Own Way," were sung, accompanied by Mrs. Holladay at the piano. Those present were Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. R. Schuessler, Mrs. Ruffin and Elton, Mrs. Oble Caldwell, Mrs. McElrath and Mary Lois, Mrs. Gandy, Mrs. J. T. Holladay and Nan, Mrs. C. A. Ballard.

Officer's Death Called Suicide

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 4. (P) The body of L4. Henry Turner Evans Jones, 35, Company B, 16th engineers battalion, found shot to death in a field in his unit's Bivouse area near here earlier in the week, was sent last night to Colorado for burial.

Lieutenant Jones, a reserve of-ficer, was found shot to death in a scout car. A bullet from a 45 callbre revolver had penetrated the beart.

A medical board, after an investi gation, decided his death was a suicide. The body was found by the company's first sergeant.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Robert Davis, Sweetwater, is un-dergoing medical treatment. W. M. Fleming, Sweetwater, had min or surgery Saturday. Cirile Schafter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schafter of Stanton, is undergoing treatment. Mrs. Clarence Stroope, Stanton, entered the hospital Friday for medical treatment. Mrs. R. P. Harp of Odessa had major surgery and returned home Friday.

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