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To Be Deleted For

County List

Local Purposes

here in Howard county?"

tary service has been fixed.

mum anticipated registration here

ing the local draft board to re-

lease a flood of questionnaires.

Informed by military and selec-

tive service authorities how

many men Howard county will

Young men need not be expect-

tion today.

that figure.

county board.

Gains Claimed By Italy Draft Lottery Faces Legal Test As Attacks Intensified; Because Six Numbers Misplaced Greeks Say Line Holding Order Of Call

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By The Associated Press

A Rome radio broadcast asserted today that Italian troops had smashed 40 miles into Greece, capturing the town of St. Nicholas, but Athens reported that reinforced Greek fighters were holding an unbroken front under heavy artillery fire.

The Italian attacks, supported by planes and mountain guns, were said to be steadily intensifying. Mussolini's high command, with unusual brevity, merely reported:

"Our troops have continued the advance into Greek territory, overcoming resistance of the enemy's reasonard."

contrast with this 15-word report of the war with Greece, the Italian high command devoted 53 the fascist campaign in Africa, noting mostly indecisive actions about clay-hut outposts in the

duty to give all aid to Greece."

the little Aegean kingdom

These quarters said Mussolini's

Greece without encountering "seri-

Great Britain steppd up aid to

her new aily, the London admiral-

ty announced, by mining ap-

Greek coast, notably in the Gulf

of Aegina which guards Piracus,

Other mine fields were sewn in

he guifs of Patrus and Corinth

and in the waters lying north of

British military circles denied

landed on the Grecian

reports that British troops have

isles of Corfu and Crete, follow-

ing a broadcast of Rome dis-

patches saying Italian troops had

Athens reported that the Italians

were striking hard into the west-

proaches to key ports on

Italian invasion Monday,

ous military difficulties,

the port of Athens,

fighting the British.

their "do or die" stand.

aiready

troop movements.

Countering London denials as to "troop" landings, the British information office in Ankara, Turkey, announced British naval detachments had landed on the Greek Isle of Crete and also on the island of Cephalonia, south of Corfu, in the Ionian sea.

RAF Braves Bad Weather 7 To Attack

LONDON, Oct. 30 CP9 Carrying or through cold mist which covered their planes with ice. Royal Air Force fliers last night bombed Be. lin and dropped high explosives and incendiaries on numerous industrial plants and military objectives in Germany and Germanoccupied territory, the air ministry said today

Fires were started at oil plants the ministry said, at Homburg, Sterkrade and Magdeburg.

Again the British raiders roared down on Bremen and Wilhelmshaven, Germany, and on Den Helder, Ymuiden and Flushing, Holland, and Ostend, Belgium, attacking shipyards and

Other planes raided railway communications, airdromes, search light batteries and anti-aircraft gun positions. The British lost two planes in the operations, the ministry said.

Its news service reported the British airmen ran into snow-storms and had to drop para-chute flares to find their tar-gets at Berlin. The heavy fall

The pilots flew by instruments. "We had hoped to get clear of ern sector of Greece's defenses in snow before reaching Berlin," one a drive apparently aimed at Ioansaid, "but if anything it was worse nina (Janina) some 30 miles from

when we arrived. the Greek-Albanian frontier. "Still we managed to find our target, a large electrical works, briefly that "the situation remains and bombed it through the snow." unchanged" along the upper half

· More Help For **Britain Due To Be Outlined**

ROOSEVELT TO BOSTON, Oct. 30 (AP)-A major step to increase aid for Britain and her allies probdent Roosevelt tonight in an ad dress in Boston, a White House of ficial indicated today.

Stephen Early, presidential sec

retary, advised reporters to be on the watch for something along that line, but would give no hints as to the nature of the aid.

The secretary did warn them,

however, not to "go overboard" on releasing what he called American "flying fortresses" to the British.

FIVE DESTROYERS ON SECRET MISSION

KEY WEST, La., Oct. 30 (A) tender which sailed under sealed eastward into Egypt from bases orders from this port at the south-ernmost tip of the Florida penin-axis move against Gibraltar.

The craft, hurriedly provisiones and fueled for an extended voyage, left yesterday, and soon afterwards 11 naval bombing planes likewise took off from an undisclosed desti-

Commandant Walter F. Jacobs of the Key West station declined to Oklahoma was left unchanged at comment except to say the ships 390,000 barrels daily by the corpwere under scaled orders. It was oration commission today, despite reported reliably that their min- a bureau of mines estimate of a tion was an important one.

with occasional showers in south-minor changes in field quotas to allow for new wells and new out-fair with scattered clouds tonight and Thursday. Slightly cooler in

north portion; considerable AGAINST BOMBINGS diness with scattered showers tion tonight except in extreme

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

emi-official quarters in Berlin estimated. Greece.

ntimated Turkey soon may receive an ultimatum similar to that which preceded Italy's invasion of

the soviet army newspaper "Red

Star" declared the British fleet

was master of the eastern Medi-

terranean and forecast a long,

hard battle between the Greek-

As Britain moved to aid Greece.

British allies and Italy.

Turkey followed the conflict closely, but there still was no sign that she planned to abandon her icutrality.

There were indications that the Italian drive into Greece was only lent today as to the whereabouts the forerunner of a large scale of five destroyers of the Key West Mediterranean campaign, involvneutrality patrol and a seaplane ing acceleration of the fascist drive

Quota Unchanged

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 30 (49) The November oil allowable for

413,000 barrel market demand. W. J. Armstrong, chief conserva Weather Forecast tion officer, said the bureau's figures indicated a "strong Okishoma market," but it was felt any increase now might be misinterpreted in other oil states.

The commission made numerous minor changes in field quotas to

MUTUAL PLEDGE

portion tonight and ROME, Oct. 30 CP1—A virtual Warmer in north por-

Turkey kept official silence on her attitude toward the Italo-Greek conflict, but the Turkish Turned Back press described Turkey as "wholeheartedly with Greece" and said By British "Turkey, if need be, will know her

(AP-Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 30. (A)-German raiders crossed England's southeast coast today apparently headed for London but were engaged high above the clouds by British fighter planes and re-

At any rate London had only rief daylight alarm.

aders battle just after they crossed the sea. From the cloud banks niding them from watchers below gions were advancing deeper into the rattle of machine-gun came ire and the whine of diving danes. In a short time the nazis flew off.

acking the industrial midlands. German long-range guns mounted on the French coast, fired across the misty Dover Strait into the Dover area this afternoon, but no casualties or

damage were reported when the

firing ceased at 3 p. m. London's second alarm of the y was sounded in mid-afternoon. This evening the government aid "only a number of small enmy formations" crossed the south ast coast without penetrating far nland. A few bombs were dropped

also landed at Corfu and were sualties caused," they declared. Amid sparse reports of actual fighting, evidently trimmed by a heavy censorship on both sides,

England, the ministry said.

The Greek high command said unchanged" along the upper half in German attacks at battlefront, in western Macedonia, where Alexander the England where, a government com-Great started his march to the con-

taxas line in keeping with a preconceived plan. There, it was exconceived, the Greeks would make taxas line in keeping with a pre-T&P Coal Car While Europe's chancelleries anxiously awaited some definite word from Moscow on Russia's intentions in the Balkan struggle,

Body of a man, identified as E. C. Sharrer of Broken Bow, Okla, was found in a coal car in the T. & P. vards near the Goliad

John C. Ratliff, justice of peace

Sharrer apparently had been crushed when an end door on the car collapsed on him, possibly at some point east of here. His body was discovered by a Mexican car inspector in a doubled position beneath the heavy metal door.

fied and arrangements were pending word from them. Eherley Funeral home is in charge of arrange

NAME OFFICIAL WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 1,P) The war department has given of-

Turkish rail communications were interrupted, possibly due to Authoritative fascist quarters Rome acknowledged the Greeks were resisting stubbornly, ported turned back. but they denied that troops of driven a counter-thrust into Albania, the starting point of the

The British fighters gave the in-

Planes were also reported at-

Crete along the east coast of the and little damage done and few

> The communique stated that 28 German planes were destroyed yesterday and two bombers during the night.

ed today and four British planes lost during the fighting over ber of the board, the selective pervice comes into play. After exam-London and other main targets

breathing ining the questionnaires, the board enjoyed lengthy will determine which of the men spells during the night. A number of persons were killed up for consideration could best be held at 8 p. m. today in the several points in eastern and northeastern those who could ill afford to leave their private pursuits. It is, as he pointed out, a matter munique charged, the raiders maof selection rather than conscrip-

Neutral military sources in Athens said the Greek advance guards were slowly retiring to the main defense sectors of the sources," it added. Chine-gunned streets at several places. "Casualties were not numerous," it added. H. board, pointed out that the board may accept volunteers for one year service in the national military. Registrants, holding order numbers way down the line, may volunteer and be moved to the head of the list up for considera-

Even youths under the selective service age of 21 but over 18 may volunteer provided they have parental consent, or can establish good reason for not obtaining it.

No credit will be given the coun y on the first call for its regular nimy enlistments (which, dentally, is still for a three year the second or some subsequent call

Only as demands for more men are anticipated by the board will FOR SLAYING OF According to information gath it send out a block of question-ered by Ratliff, Sharrer was 38 names Hooser and the board would it send out a block of question GRANDPARENTS years of age, was married and had keep far enough ahead that it could two children. Relatives were noti-

ceipt of the master list from Wash- July 11.



CAA Course be expected to furnish, the board Opens Here will send out more than enough questionnaires to men in the or-der they will be listed with the This Evening Here, said Bruce Frazier, mem-

First session of the third CAA ground school training class will be used by the army, as well as high school building.

Little less than 30 names have been left at the chamber of commerce as prospective students, and Dr. P. W. Maione, Court's Wires chamber aviation chairman, urged all others interested to be on hand for the organization this evening. Only those between 18 and 26

cears of age may compete for free light scholarships offered by the CAA, but anyone may take the sel for a senate subcommittee incourse. The fee is \$6, and it may vestigating wire-tapping said tobe paid within about the next day that hearings would be startweek if there are those who do not ed in Washington Friday to deter-If more than 50 compete for

terms, said Hooset. In all prob-ability credits will be issued the county from Washington before flight training by Feb. 15. The hearings, held by a subcom-

BOY SENTENCED

immediately meet requests for men.

(P) — Gerald Stewart, 15-year-old lie officials "at the instance of men holding high public office." sending questionnaires to men two today for the shotgun slayings of or three years in advance of the time they could possibly come up for consideration.

The alleged shooping and eaver though thinly disguised in home in the Rhea's Mill communistic processes as incidental to the insome cases as incidental to the

DRAWS NO. 158-There was a hushed silence in the departmental auditorium as Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. blindfolded, dipped his hand into a glass container and drew out a capsule bearing No. 158 as the first number drawn in the nation's first peacetime draft lottery. Behind Stimson is Lieut. Col. Charles R. Morris, who adjusted the blindfold. At the left waiting to hear the number called is President Roosevelt. In background is blackboard on which numbers were posted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (49-Counmine whether the wires of United the scholarships, the CAA will states supreme court justices were award 10 of them, if between 25

mittee of the sente interstate commerce committee, will take

Maloney said the sub-committee had uncovered in New York City "startling facts" of alleged tapping of telephone wires of private individuals as well as pub-lic officials "at the instance of The alleged "snooping and eaves

No Favorites In Drawing For Draft

he numbers played no favorites. went out unpredictably to Indian brave, movie stars and athletes, to of noted men and to a Chinese who

By a quirk of chance one of the holders of 158-first number drawn in the selective service sweepstakes—was an original American, one Michael Benedict Gurnoe, 21, a Chippewa Indian who had been the first to register with his local board two weeks ago in Ashland, Wisc.

the scholarships, the CAA will award 10 of them, if between 25 tapped when an important decision was pending.

Meteorology, navigation and airciaft operation will be studied in the class, which is due to be conjugated by Jan 31, 1941, followed cludest by Jan 31, 1941, followed cludest by Jan 31, 1941, followed cludest by Jan 31, 1941, followed class which a decision was expected.

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William Power Maloney, the found themselves at the top of the world war draft list when number 258 was drawn in the first 1917 by Senator Wagner (D-NY) last inght, which was announced as a reply to the speech in which Lewis Garnvol Lewis Darden of Colorado Springs and Alden C, Flagg, Jr., of Fast Acton, Mass.

Springs and formal springs and formal springs and feast Acton, Mass.

James Stewart, Hollywood's elligible bachelor and top-flight movie star, found himself ticket
and on his local list of men lower numerical brackets, He got

oards will post the same number up last night at the Kiwanis club's Meantime, the board awaits retrief to me who drew the first number in the ty 20 miles southwest of here last ty 20 miles southwest of here last tept of the master list from Washington before it starts dispatching and A circuit court jury last night vestigation of alleged violation of 1917 drawing, and American ambus and the big fun lot and an automobile show will be the Big and Fegistrant in the county his convicted the boy of first degree ington before it starts dispatching A circuit court jury last night conscience are opposed to thor-P. Kennedy. Newton D. Baker III approval to the name of each registrant in the county his converted the boy of first degree oughly un-American practices, lives in Cleveland and young John Hulen, Tex.

| Converted the boy of first degree oughly un-American practices, lives in Cleveland and young John Maloney said in a statement. | Kennedy is at graduate school in Stanford university, Palo Alto,

In Sewickley, a Pittsburgh auburb, J Frederick Byers, Jr., scion of the well known steel family, was among the first 50 on the list.

Jos Vosmik, Brooklyn outfielder, got number 16. Bruce Coltart, former Philadelphia profession and open golf champion, qualifled in the first 650 at Seaview, N. J. Two warriors of the ring however, found themselves far-ther down the line, Joe Louis drew 2611, and Arturo Godoy received 3976, promptly announcing his readiness to fight any inter-national figure, puglist or not.

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (49-A 50-year ROME, Oct. 30 (Pi—A virtual promise that Italy would refrain from bombing Athens so long as Rome is spared from aerial attack was broadcast by the official Rome radio today in a statement denying an alleged British assertion of that fascist planes had already raided the Greek capital.

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With all the production of war dustries at Clarksburg, W. Va. With an annously from the rear platform of his special train, which left Washington and the presidential noming and in the morriment. The republican presidential noming and it will be operated by associates to glary, was affirmed today by the davot a large part of his final country of the Kiwanis club as sizes, which he emphasized has ing into the home of J. H. Miller by exploding dynamite.

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (AP—A 50-year prow Wilson that there is no indisting to the former Dealist and Massachusetts, that President Roosevelt is supposed to know so much about for davot a large part of his special train, which left Washington of the R. Wystt, former Dealist and Massachusetts, that President Roosevelt is supposed to know so much about for davot a large part of his special train, which left Washington of the R. Wystt, former Dealist and Massachusetts, worth 25 electoral votes at Tues davot a large part of his special train, which left Washington of the R. Wystt, former Dealist and Massachusetts, which he emphasized by the davot a large part of his supposed to know so much about for davot a large part of his supposed to know so much about for davot a large part of his supposed to know so much a

Local Boards May Get List By Next Week

Slip-Up Makes A Supplemental Little Lottery' Necessary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)-A legal test of the draft lottery, as a result of misplacement of six numbers out of 9,000 prepared for the drawing, was reported officially today to be under con-

sideration in Detroit. Clarence A. Dykstra, selective service director, said he had been apprised that suit might be un-dertaken by a potential Detroit draftee who was unidentified to Dykstra except that he held se-riel number "158" which the lottery turned into "order No. 1."

If the man finally decides to raise a legal issue, Dykstra said, he will have to go through the drafting process and allow the courts to determine the issue. It was assumed, although not definitely known, that he lacked any obvious grounds for deferment.

The selective service chief declared that the lottery had been "eminently fair and accurate."
"After all," he said, "this was a lottery and even the position

of the last six numbers was as much pure chance as any of the Discovery that the six were missing came when Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, assistant select-

blue capsule from the great glass bowl in Departmental auditorium at 4:47 a. m., C. S. T. today. The drawing, which Secretary Stimson had started at 11:16 a. m. (CST) yesterday, had lasted 17 hours and

31 minutes.
Since, officials said, 9,000 capsules, each with its numbered
alip inside, had been the busy
at the start the number 4/2 and
last one drawn should have been 9,000. On the records, however, it showed as 8,994. A further that two other numbers were

Officials promptly conducted The low ones may mean a khaki supplemental "little lottery." Eight miform before next July and they numbers were drawn, running from

a state department official, sons See LOTTERY, Page 4, Column 1

was a cit- LEWIS ASSERTS HE DOESN'T WANT-A

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (A) -John L. Lewis, the CIO leader who iast week gave his support to Wendell L. Willkie for president, said today that he would not accept the secretaryship of labor "if, in the future, it should again be

way, squeaky-voiced comedian, was another movie figure in the lower numerical brackets. He get

Gay Hallowe'en decorations went

will parade at full blast from the school building to Third street, up Third to Scurry and turn right to the show grounds. After that, Kiwanians said, it'll be "every man for himself" as conces-sion hawkers go into action

along a colorful midway. With this year's enlargement of he carnival's layout, Kiwanians are looking forward to the most successful offering yet. Proceeds from the Jubilusca, which will be operated again Thursday night, are for the organization's crippled children's fund.

children's fund.

Kiwanians learned today that a number who had planned Hallowe'en parties for tonight and Thursday have the Jubituscalisted as part of the entertainment for their guests, and President Tom Coffee announced an invitation to all such groups to juin in the merriment.

The entire set-up has been built—and will be operated by—members of the Kiwanis club and their wives.

exireme north portion tonight. EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

FD And Willkie Active On The Stump **President Cites** Preparedness well, it does not conform with Angle Of Draft either the facts of the past of the

facts of the future ENROUTE WITH PRESIDENT He said it was a "pity" that fear 30 A7-President Roosevelt started had been injected into the cama political incursion into New Eng- paign-"lears about things that land today by telling a drenched don't exist."

brellas up today so as not to get The president spoke extempor-With all the production of war

Ambassadors At Home On Politics, GOP Man Says

one major American envoy is now added Franklin D. Roosevelt noted in Europe-at Moscow-the repub- with approval the words of Wood-

ambassadors because they are not ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN Fairs only briefly in his talk devoting most of it to a discussion of the third term idea. He cited

day because of the European crisis

He certainly can not call up his

clared today that "the American Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackland today by telling a drenched don't exist."

"What a pity it is," Mr. Roose-station that men were being trained for military service for just the same reason that you've got um- to fear in America is fear itself."

"What a pity it is," Mr. Roose-back here making Jennings Bryan, and Woodrow Wilson as objecting to a third Renewing his assertion that only term for any man. And in 1832, he SENTENCE AFFIRMED

Harry Stalcup, arrangement; equipment, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. J. M. Morgan; awards, Mrs. D. W. Webber, udges, Mrs. R. L. Beale; hostesses Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Helen Wolcott.

Anyone may enter their flower in the show and the public is

roses, mixed bouquets and miscel-

Potted plants, artistic arrangements, fall berries and table ar rangements.

Visitors are welcome to come between 11 o'clock in the morning and 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Midway P.T. A. To Give Carnival At 7 O'Clock Thursday

Midway P-T. A. will hold a Hallowe'en carnival Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the school and attractions will be a fishing pond, house and a cake walk.

A Hallowe'en queen crowned during the event.

East Ward P-T. A. Has

Study On Child Reading Ward P-T. A. study group meeting Tuesday at the school in Mrs. J. J. Troop's room.

Mrs. Raymond Havens and Mrs R. Elmer Dunham discussed the subject. Mrs. John Winter presidand others present were Mrs. By Carol Conley Lex James and the speakers.

Women's "Build-Up"

ness, cramp-like pain may be their daughter, Carol, and black ward Facts." Mrs. Charles Creigh- gem of a conversationalist. ness, cramp-like pain may be their daughter, Carol, and black symptoms of functional dysmenor- and orange were the colors used ton discussed abnormal mentality. "Is it legitimate to tell a lie?" rhea due to malnutrition, so often felleved by CARDUL Principal used in the rooms and games were discussion. Mrs. H. C. Hamilton be a jolly person who makes the way it helps is by increasing ap played. Noisemakers were given was leader and others present were last half of the journey fly by and way it helps is by increasing ap played. Noisemakers were given was leader and process and in the joints, in th pulces and so improving digestion served.

and helping to build physical reher way you may thelpful in reducing days before and during "the time."
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Ditman's

Flower Show Is Farewell Bridge Given Recent Brides Are Complimented With Open To Public Tuesday Afternoon For

Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. R. C.

Jim Brigham, Mrs. Calvin Boykin

J. McDaniel, Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Lee, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs.

Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Jake

was stressed.

Their Parents.

Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. R. E.

The Hig Spring Garden club will hold its annual flower show in the showroom of the Lone Star Cherrolet Saturday and exhibits will be on display during the day. The Howers will be judged between 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock and entries will be accepted from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

Potted plants, ferns and cut flowers will be divisions of the show and each type will be judged. Mrs.

As a ferewell gesture to Mrs. McDonald won high score and Mrs. Ben Le Fever home Tuesday in the La Fever home Tuesday in the L cosmos were used in profusion Plangman, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Zelma Farris, Mrs. Hiram Knox. throughout the ballroom. W. D. Carnett

A gift was presented the honore by the two hostesses. Mrs. W. D. Hitt, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Har-vey Clay, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs.

Spooks, Goblins To Be On Hand Here Tomorrow

By HELEN POOL

in the show and the public is urged to bring an exhibit to the affair.

If they plan to set Hallowe'en up a day or two because it is too Classifications include in the cut flowers, dahlias, marigolds, both hybrid and miniature; chrysanthemums both exhibition and cluster; regalia.

If they plan to set Hallowe'en up a day or two because it is too the cut that the cut t regalia. M. Waters.

Just between us ghosts though, Hallowe'en just isn't what it used Bishop, Mrs. M. Carnohan, Mrs. to be.

Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Joy Strip-Remember the good old days when you saved bananas, tomatoes and eggs for two whole weeks just Matthews, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. so they would be nice and ripe for Hallowe'en night?

Carl Strom, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. Worth Hallowe'en night?

It seemed that everybody picked on old lady Ima Snobb just because she made such a fuss about her laws challen below the course of the course cause she made such a fuss about her lawn chairs being put on the garage.

Younger, Mrs. Dave Eastbourne Mfs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. J. B

Collins, Mrs. Albert Darby, Mrs. J. D. Lones, Mrs. C. A. Amos. Mrs. F Things like that of course made the neighbors pull their hair and O Crume of Waco ooison our cat-but anyway we

Back when Chaucer was a boy Honesty Is Theme of horror, bingo, fortune telling and Francis Bacon was still labor. For Study Group in gover his first reader, our medical forefathers dreaded the At Central Ward dieval night of October 31 because ghosts and witches roamed the countryside playing evil pranks on th Central Ward P.T. A. Study group people but today since ghosts are "Is Your Child Ready to Read" strikes because they are tired rid-building Tuesday morning and the manity settles in a groove. You many hours, the jostling humanity settles in a groove. You when vacuum cleaners are so much faster, we simply have to be the spooks ourselves.

Costume Affair Held In Home Here

Present were Ann Blankenship, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Mrs. L. D. Jenk-Anna Claire Waters, Doris Jean ins. Morehead, Wilma Jo Taylor, Melba Dean Anderson, La Nell Robinson, Mrs. Blomshield Gives Luan Wear, Joan Womble, Linda Report Of Kansas City Floyd, Carol Conley Convention For Church

Billy Joe Ayres, R. L. Tabor,
John Frank Harrison, Kenneth
Jones, A B. Conley, Bobo Hardy,
Roy Lee Reaves, Marvin Hockkendorf, Jerry and James Mancil, Joe
Kansas City, Mo., which she attaskie Barron, Bohby Ray

Roy Lee Reaves, Marvin Hockkencopal churches held recently in
Kansas City, Mo., which she attended as a delegate when St.
Rebekah lodge 284 met Tuesday at
the hall. A talk was given by R. Billy Joe Ayres, R. L. Tabor

Junior Adult Group Has Party At E. 4th Church

the East 4th St. Raptist church held a Hallowen party Monday high it the church and bats, evis Mrs. W. Paulsen.

Seth Pursons, Mrs. Leaf Schurman. Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Alma Crentheld a Hallowen party Monday high it the church and bats, evis Mrs. M. W. Paulsen. night at the church and bats, cyls Gross were played and apples and stick candy were refreshments. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mr and Mrs. on cuts decorated the rooms.

Ge, rise O Brien, Mr. and Mrs. John
L. Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. C. V.
Warren, Mrs. L. L. Tedford, Mrs.
Waren, Mrs. L. L. Tedford, Mrs.
Fank Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Fuesday inght in their home and
Mrs. North, World World Williams and Mrs. W. M.
Fuesday inght in their home and grown by the North World Worl

McClanshan, Mrs. Vernon Johns McClanshan, Mrs. Vernon Johns McClanshan, Mrs. Vernon Johns McClanshan, Mrs. Vernon Johns Mrs. Johns M Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason.

Mrs. A. A. Spivey Is Given Shower By Two

FORSAN, Oct. 30 (Spl) - Mrs Jake Patterson and Mrs. Hal Cox decorations when Mrs. Jeff Green entertained the Happy 13 Bridge with a tea and gift shower at the Cox home this week.

Maricaibo lease.

1940 Sewing Club Names on the American Maricaibo lease.

Pink and blue were the colors ased and many gifts presented to the honored guest

Refreshments were served to 50

Mrs. A. N. Eggbert, Mrs. I. L. Wat-



kins and Mrs. W. K. Scudday.

Entertained By

Mrs. J. Green



Night Game Party

To compliment Mrs. Theo Willis and Mrs. Loyd Wooten, both recent brides, Mrs. Dave Eastbourne Mrs. J. L. McDowell

Elizabeth Northington, Inez Stuter Glenn Davenport.

Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Jimmy Miss 'Laneous

Notes By MARY WHALEY

All the folks who wish may ride pullman tickets regularly but if piano numbers. you want to meet THE PEOPLE

tive annoy-leaves.

so spread out that you Florence McNew.

your being conventional.

lew and witches have gone on meeting at the administration have been cooped up together for Brownwood. derson that sincere living is as just sleepy and tired as he's been much imitated as insincere living, riding for two days and you be gin to appreciate his feelings.

The old lady unpacks her lunch Roll call was answered with the box and insists that you share with question, "Do you always tell the her. The fried chicken you sink truth?" Mrs. Tom Slaughter talked on the subject, "Young Liars and you dream should be subject, be subject, be subject, be subject, on the subject, subject talked you molars into is something like Women's "Build-Up"

A costume Hallowe'en party was given Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley for Mrs. J. D. Jones on "Attitudes To friends. She also turns out to be a

The man who has been knocking Black cats and witches were was the topic for the round table down to normal and turns out to It's probably more elite in a pull ment in the chair car

Rebekahs To Have A Halloween Party At Hall Wednesday

Mary - suxiliary met Monday night the hall. A talk was given by R at the parish house.

Party At E. 4th Church

The Junior Adult department of he East 4th St. Research and the East 4th Mrs. Julia Willierson, Mrs. Roth

North Ward Has Its Annual Benefit

Waiten, aris, i. i. The annual benefit party was for hobbing the North Waiten In The annual benefit party was for bobbing the North Waiten In The annual benefit party was for bobbing the North Waiten In The annual benefit party was for bobbing the North Waiten In The annual benefit party was for bobbing the North Waiten In The annual benefit party was for bobbing the North Waiten In The Algee Tuesday and then went to all day session that included an the Settles hotel for dinner. The Eight tables of players were presented in the North Waiten In The Algee Tuesday and then went to Eight tables of players were presented in the North Waiten In The Algee Tuesday and then went to Eight tables of players were presented in the North Waiten In The Algee Tuesday and then went to Eight tables of players were presented in the North Waiten In The Algee Tuesday and then went to Eight tables of players were presented in the North Waiten In The Algee Tuesday and then went to Eight tables of players were presented in the North Waiten In The Algee Tuesday and then went to Eight tables of players were presented in the North Waiten In The Algee Tuesday and then went to Eight tables of players were presented in the North Waiten In The Algee Tuesday and then went to Eight tables of players were presented in the North Waiten In The Algee Tuesday and then went to Eight tables of players were presented in the North Waiten In The

Refreshments were served and prizes were donated by Bolinger's, Robinson's, Rix Barriers and British Robinson's, Rix Barriers and British River British River Barriers and British River Barriers and British River Barriers and British River Barriers and British River Britis Robinson's, Rix, Barrow's, Elmo Sewing Club Exchanges Wasson, Estah's, Ciay's, Big Spring Hardware, Smith Drug and Bren-Names For Rosebud Pals FORSAN, Oct. 30 (Spl) Dahlias and chrysanthemums were used in

Officers were elected by the 1940 Bud pals. Sewing club when members met Plans were completed for a no said process who wear costumes to the home of Mrs. Ray. be party for Halloween night. Re- and for those who wear costumes Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Bennett. Mrs. L. L. Redwine freshments were served to Mrs. H. a prize will be given. R. Spivey, Mrs. I. M. Reneau, Mrs. Year books were distributed and Mrs. Bennett is to be secretary. Tom Buckner, Mrs. H. D. Salisthe executive committee and room Refreshments were served and Mrs. Bennett is to be secretaryothers present were Mrs. G. C. treasurer. Mrs. Jack Dearing is bury, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. C. Balch, the hostess and Tommie Mrs. J. W. Nix, Mrs. L. F. Caugh-

Others present were Mrs. Alex Buckner, Verna Ray Chambless. Stewart, Mrs. Berl Martin, Mrs. Bill Croan, Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. 1. M. Reneau, 1301 Scurry, son, Mrs. Tom Spencer, Mrs. Myr. Mrs. Grady Jones. Mrs. Booth is next Tuesday at 2:30 o'cloc. tie Spruell, Mrs. Gertrude McPherday, Mrs. M. H. Dubrow, Mrs. Bill Bill Croan, Mrs. Lowell Booth, to be next hostess. Refreshments were served

5th Grade Honors Member On Birthday

OTISCHALK, Oct. 30 (Spl)-Mrs. oe B. Moard and Mrs. G. L. Mc Nallen, room mothers for the fifth grade, assisted by Miss Vivian Cald-well and Mrs. Malcolm Green, entertained the class with a Hallowe'en party Monday afternoon.

The children dedicated a part of their program to Norris Green, whose birthday anniversary is Oct.

Refreshments were served to James McNallen, Lloyd Claxton, La Vonne Hoard, Blanche Drake, Connie Ratliff, Joyce Cleavenger, Jean Bell, Norris Green.

Observe Second

Mrs. J. L. McDowell of Austiwas guest speaker for the Business Woman's Circle banquet held Tuesday night at the Crawford hotel on the second anniversary of

the group.

Mrs. McDowell, who was instrumental in organizing the circle at the First Presbyterian church, was introduced by Jeannette Barnett and spoke on Christianity and Womanhood. She pointed out that woman's place in the world was to be a helpmeet and that there were many conditions in the present day times where women could help and make the world a better place in which to live. She traced the influence of women from the

Evelyn McCurdy was toastmistress and the invocation was given by Jewel Johnson. Nellie McElhannon sang two selections accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Housin style on the train and buy their er and Maurine Wade played two

Yellow chrysanthemums flanked by yellow tapers in crystal holders At first it's stiff and dull and centered the speakers table and the child wail- other bowls of yellow mums wer

ance. The old Others present were Virginia lady, who wear, liene Barnett, Mrs. B. Richkeeps pester ardson, Dorothy Mae Miller, Mrs.

But as night fall comes and you ley, Mrs. C. D. McClendon of

200 min

Local Women To Snyder

Mrs. W. S. Hull was hostess to

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Neill,

1604 Settles Ave., are the parents

IN DALLAS

weighed 6 pounds, 5 1-8 ounces. /trip.

Daughter Born

To District Meeting

Of Legion Auxiliary

"Your salary's okay, young man, Now . . . how

Stitch A Bit Club

Has Dinner And

Gay Hill Plans For

On Thursday Night

tle Spruell, Mrs. Gertrude McPher-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr.

son, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Gay Hill P-T.A. met at the teach-

Halloween Affair

the Friendly Sewing circle Tues- erage for a business session and day afternoon in her home when names were exchanged for Rose-

Buckner, Verna Ray Chambless. ey, Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, Mrs. G. The next meeting is to be with W. Blanchard, Mrs. Akin Simp-

of a daughter born Tuesday at the left Wednesday for Wichita Falls Big Spring hospital. The child where they will be on a business

White-Plaza Hotel

Air Conditioned

On Trip

Theatre Party

about your political affiliatione?"

Business Women Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Carnival Draws

REBEKAH LODGE Halloween party will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

THURSDAY BETA SIGMA PHI Dinner will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles.

THE FIRST BAPTIST RUTH CLASS will meet at 3 o'clock for a social in the home of Mrs. Faye Hardin, on the old San Angelo Highway. All associate members are invited.

SUSANNAH CLASS of the First Methodist church will have a tea a the church at 3 o'clock, TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. GRADUATE NURSES will meet for an all-day session at the Set

CIRCLE 5 OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will have a morn-

ing coffee from 9:00 o'clock to 11:00 o'clock at Mrs. G. T. Hall's features and candy and popeors SUSANNAH CLASS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3:00 ed

SATURDAY BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB Flower Show will be held at the Lone Star Chevrolet building from 11 o'clock throughout the day. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Biles.



PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1940

ing across the spaced down the U-shaped table asise is an ac- and interspersed with autumn Methodist Young People Have A Others present were Virginia Banquet At The Church Tuesday Wear, Hene Barnett, Mrs. B. Rich

is facing you in the seat with her Penick, Mrs. Happy Reagan, Mrs. V. Birdwell, assisted by a group of and other mothers of the can't find a place to put your feet gets justly ignored.

Mrs. A. A. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. Red rose buds, sent from Winons welcomed by toastmaster Bob Lasgets justly ignored.

D. F. McConnell, Mrs. T. S. Currie, by Mrs. C. B. Starnes, red and well, who introduced the officers Miss Gertrude McIntyre, Mrs. C. white chrysanthemums and white and down the aisle and brushing W. Cunningham, Mrs. Guy Brown, cosmos complimented the red, partments as well as several visglies when they entertained at the your hat over your eyes, is just one

W. Cunningham, Mrs. Guy Brown, cosmos complimented the red, partments as well as several visglies when they entertained at the your hat over your eyes, is just one

Etna Dwyer, Mrs. Travis Reed, white and blue of the American iters. Betty Jo Gay sang "Life's W. O. W. hall Tuesday night with step out of bodily danger due to Vivyen Beard, Agnes Currie, Mrs. and Christian flags displayed be- Weaving."

ing you with H. H. Rutherford, Flora Oden, Dordon, The School and Young People's by Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. silly questions othy Bassett, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, departments of the First Metho-Meric Dempsey, Mrs. Jack Nall. while you are Mrs. John P. Watkins, Mrs. Matt dist church were entertained Tues- Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. C. L. trying to read, Harrington, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, day night with a banquet in the Rowe, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. J. D. is a nuisance Mrs. Noel Lawson, Mildred Cheat- basement of the church. The dec- O'Barr and Mrs. J. C. Fittard and The girl who ham, Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Cecil orations were prepared by Mrs. J. the meal was furnished by thes Florence McNew, girls from the Senior department, people. The young people wer Mrs. A. A. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. Red rose buds, sent from Winona welcomed by toastmaster Bob Las

> Grover James T. Brooks, Mrs. L. E. Parm-hind the speakers table.
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> ley, Mrs. C. D. McClendon of After the invocation, led by Dr. "Youth and Today," and introgave the theme for the evening, the auxiliary, their husbands, and J. O. Haymes, the group was served duced the principal speaker, Harold Steck. Speaking of the youth bert Fox won the prizes at domi-of today, Steck said that young noes and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and people are the strongest force for J. L. Milner won at forty-two, good in the Christian world.
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> Prizes were mixed baskets of fruit MODEST MAIDENS

Bob Coon led the young people and grocery articles donated in singing several songs, closing Robinsons, Whitmires and Lincks, with "God Bless America," sung Refreshments were served to as a prayer.

Stix Wood, Betty Newton, John Edna Cochron. Anna Terry, Owen Brummett, Nell Edens, Marvin Louise Davis, Clemmie Lee Crain, Sis Smith, David Lamun, Sue Walker, Lawrence Coleman, Don Thomas, Paul Kasch, Tabor Rowe, Calvin Boykin, Bob-by Boykin, Betty Jo Gay, Gloria Nall, Mickey Gordon,

Marjorie Hudson, Grover Cunningham, Bill Waite, Peggy Thomas, Walter Roberts, Newton Starnes Bob Coon, Ruth Gilliam, Hayes Stripling, Ruth Ann Dempsey, R. H. Weaver, C. A. Smith, Dean Miller, Opal Cawthron, June Cole nan, Betty Bob Diltz, Joyce Mar tin, Eris Denton, Frances Tingle Norchiffe Meyer, Jean Johnson Betty Jane Roberts, Billy Meier Wesley Deats. Heartsill Faucett. Robert and Dorts Bankson, John Winters, Donald Thurman, Kath een Underwood, Betty Faye Kindrick, Rachel McMahon, A.C. Reid, Raymond Plunkett, Janice Yates, llen Demusey John Nobles Ellen Dempacy, John Sannes, John me Hill, Billy Hancock, James Walker, Steve Nobles, Frank Mar-tin, Bob Laswell, Mrs V. H. Flewellen, Dr. and

Mis. J. O. Haymes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines, Mr. and Mrs. King J. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mate, Miss Roberta Gay, Harold Stock, Mr. and Mrs J. V. Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, L. E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Phare

The 19th district of the Ameri-

through four Monday evenings skipping Monday night, Nov. 11 Play begins at 7.45. Games are directed by Mrs. L. B. Elliott, program chairman, assisted by Joe Earnest, Mrs. H. E. Grantland and Phone 1664 Mrs. Jim White

Over 400 At Schoolhouse

More than 400 persons attended the College Heights P-T. A. carni-val Tuesday night at the school and approximately \$110 was realised from the event.

fall. A spook room, fishing pond, bin-settles go, cat throwing and cake walk were some of the entertainment and soda pop booths were provid-

A program was presented that included a dialogue by Edmund Fahrenkamp and Mary Margaret McDenald and vocal solo given by Mary Catherine Roberts with Reba Jean Roberts accom-

panying her. June Cook gave a Halloween reading and Mary Louise Davis had a piano solo. A folk dance was presented by Dorothy Wasson, Doris Akey, Donnie Roberts, Tommie Ruth Kinman, Beverly Stulting, Betly Jean Underwood, Virginia Blackmon, Dora Jean Bibb. Janelle, Judith, Joyce and John Beanq sang "God Bless America" and Tommie Ruth Kinman gave a tap dance. Betty Joo Fowler presented a reading and singing dialegue followed by Betty Jean Unlerwood and Beverly Stulting,

Songs were given by Jane Stripling, Mary Gerald Robins, Nancy Ann Whitney, Roy Duane Smith, Roanld Knaus, Buddy Holmberg. Mary Nell Cook played a plane olo and Helen Blount and Marilyn Keaton accompanied by Jean Ellen Chowns played vocal selecions.

Dominoes, Forty-Two Entertainment At Lodge Party

Dominoes and forty-two were en-Cunningham a masked party for members of members of the Brotherhood. Mrs. H. W. McCanless and Her-

more than 45 persons. Those present were Emma Ruth was decorated with cats, pumpkins Stripling, Louise McClenny, Bertie and corn to set the theme of the Mary Smith, Barbara and Marjorie affair and the invocation was giv-Laswell, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Billie en by J. L. Milner. Presentation Cain, Cleta Faye Hill, Shirley June of the flag was a feature of the Robbins, Sweetie Hair, Vilo Rowe, evening and a solo was sung by

2 GREAT FOR COLDS DROPS PENETROBOSE



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



ANNOUNCING Mrs. Frank Cathey Formerly of McDowell Beauty Salon Now with

La Rae Beauty Shop

names were exchanged for Rosehot lunch day. A sock supper was Plans were completed for a "hoalso planned for Thursday night Mothers in Texas

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remarkably quick.

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Wed. and Thurs. Nights - Oct. 30, -31



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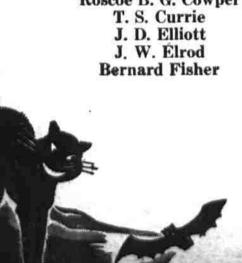


Include The Jubilusca In Your Hallowe'en Plans!

Two big nights of merriment...good, clean fun ... as offered by various colorful concessions... in order that some unfortunate Big Spring child might enjoy better health. Purpose of this 3rd ANNUAL JUBILUSCA is to create funds for the Kiwanis Club's underprivileged children's work—a cause that commands the attention of everyone in this community . . . There'll be entertainment and prizes galore throughout the grounds-also a complete showing of the auto industry's newest models-ALL ON ONE BIG LOT! ... We invite all Big Spring and surrounding communities to join us Wednesday and Thursday nights on this gay occasion. Your spending at this Carnival will help some cripple child receive aid that could not otherwise be rendered.

This Benefit Carnival Supported By The Following Firms And Individuals:

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"The Biggest Home Built And Home Oper ated Carnival In All West Texas"

Kennedy Urges

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 CF9-Fresh

from bomb-battered England, Am-

assador Joseph P. Kennedy urged

last night the re-election of Presi-

dent Roosevelt because "events move so quickly—the man of ex-

erience is our man of the hour."

The envoy took occasion on a

\$20,000 nationwide broadcast, spon-sored by Mrs. Kennedy and their

that "from the day I went to the

Court of St. James until this minute I have never given to one sin-gle individual in the world any

hope whatsoever that at any stage or under any conditions could the

He asserted that statements say-

ing President Roosevelt was lead-

as the president has said, and add-

would handicap efforts to give aid

Kennedy lauded the president

sues" facing the nation.

children, to declare flatly

Reelection Of

Roosevelt

Schoolday Era Is Revived At **Midway Dinner**

Big Spring and Midway people-about 175 in all-hearkened back to school days at Midway Tuesday evening as the chamber of comerce sponsored another of its

There was a touch of the Hallo-ween spirit, but the program was built around the schooldays idea with Herschell Summerlin, Midway superintendent, ringing the ool bell to start the program. All were given lunches, prepared by the Midway P-T. A., headed by Mrs. H- A. Brown, in paper sacks, sat at deaks to eat before going to the auditorium for the program.

Bill Sandridge, president of the Midway school board, gave the welcome address and Cliff Wiley onded. Walter Robinson gave the invocation.

On the program were Margie Ruth Sandridge and Evelyn Loudamy in a plano duet; Louise Whitand Charlotte Little in a povelty vocal duet; original poems by Mrs. M. G. Riggan; magician novelties by Summerlin and good-will talks by Mrs. Brown, J. H. Greene and several others.

'BLANKS' IN FIRST DRAFT NUMBERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (A) drawn in the draft lottery, for all minutes. immediate purposes, were simply

Each of those 20 numbers was an area near Baltimore.

An additional 1,164 numbers were the bowl. included in the lottery to cover men who may register later and consequently get serial numbers higher than any reported before the drawing.

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"Happy Days Are Here Again"

"Happy Days Are Here Again"

De you suffer from constipation? Do you suffer from fatty indigestion below the belt or sick headache or billousness due to constipation? Do you feel ornery from being con added or possible of the flow of your natural lazative fluid with Cartur's Little Liver Pills. Try them according to directions. These pills, made of two simple vegetable medicines, have doubled the flow of this lazative fuice in some people as proved by medical tests. When two pints of this lazative fluid flows through our bowel every day, the above miseries of the flesh due to constipation may go away. Then many of us may feel like "Happy Days Are Here Again." Ask your druggist now for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

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Schedules

T&P Trains-Eastbound 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m T&P Trains—Westbound Arrivo9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m Big Spring. Buses Arrive Depart

3:05 a. m. 6:20 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 3:20 p. m. 10:40 p. m. 12:05 a. m. 12:15 a. m 4:00 a. m 9:35 a. m. 2:50 p. m. 7:39 p. m. 9:45 a. m 9:43 a. m. 7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m. shops under expert supervision. 2:35 a. m. 7:18 a. m 9:20 a. m. 10:30 a. m

FOR

HERALD

WANTADS

PHONE

11:00 p. m Arrive What's In A Name

Lottery

the eight numbers actually had been drawn in regular lottery. They were stricken from their or-der in the "little draft" but that left the total at 9,002.

Dykstra did not indicate the le

gal ground on which the Detroit man might challenge the drawing Meanwhile, draft officials completed checking the continuous photographic record of the draw ing against a master list of numbers and only one error was detected. Dykstra said two numbers transposed. He did not explain which they were.

Printing of copies of the mas-ter list for distribution to local boards was being rushed as rapidly as checking permitted and Dykstra said he was confident that if state organizations functioned as speedily as national headquarters, every one of the 6,157 local boards in the nation would have its master list by next Monday morning.

The director said the master list by noon tomorrow. The last drawing of eight num-

bers was over in five minutes. The official last number drawn accordingly was the 9.002nd-number 7839.

mance than the first World war draft in 1917 when 10,500 numbers were picked in 16 hours and 29 local reserves to obtain uniforms,

the 8 "missing" numbers should times of emergency as well as to the community in turn up earlier in the drawing lists. above the highest number held by the result of the "junior draw" will any registrant. The highest re- be disregarded as far as they are in the navy and how he was trans ported to national headquarters concerned. No clues were imme- ferred to a new type of gun now was 7,836, given to the top man in

Official and unofficial calculations were that holders of numbers drawn after the first 1,500 or 2,000 taken from the bowl would not be summoned before draft boards the first year.

More than enough numbers had

All arbitrary calculations were Lions president. necessarily complicated by the fact that 1,164 of the numbers drawn were higher than those held by any known registrant in the country. REPLACE DRAFTEES And Maybe You, Too, Will Feel Like The highest yet reported was 7,836 held by a man in the Baltimore

(The 1.164 extra numbers were added to cover late registrations or possible errors.)

Local draft boards will ignore any numbers which are higher than their total local registration, making them blanks on the local list which shows the order in which their particular registrants are subject to call.

Once this has been done, offi cials believe, it will be found that an average of 650 men will be examined in each of the 6,175 local of men examined and the actual number of men called may vary OHIO IS A MAJOR widely from board area to board area, depending on the size of the area's registration

Want Youths Listed For NYA Project

assignment to the NYA center in presidential candidate.

He added that Rod Merritt, distact officials in the various coun 6:34 a. m. the soon to effect assignments.

9:48 a. m. Youths between the ages of 9:45 a. m

Youths between the ages of 17
S:30 p. m

10:45 p. m

Youths between the ages of 17
China Plane Attack
and 24, inclusive, will be eligible for assignment. Fifty boys will be included in the Big Spring center which will be housed temporarily in the city park community center barracks. They will be in for a 7:45 p. m choice of a year's training. will be given half a day work ex 10:00 a m perience on construction projects and half a day in one of three

FOR UNITY

VICHY, Oct. 30 (A) France de cided on collaboration with the fere retiring to be married. "to maintain Rome-Berlin axis plaining his meeting of last Friday er named Li escaped without with Adolf Hitler.

KIDNAP CHARGES

scratch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 30 (49) July, were given directed verdicts

pair, listed as Bernard Clifton Ray, New Cars 26. St. Louis, Mo., and Maynard Lee Winks, 28, of Borger, Tex., on motion of Assistant United States Attorney H. D. Derrick, who said he government did not have sufficient evidence to convict either on kidnaping or Mann act charges On his plea of guilty to a charge 'POLITICS' SAYS HULL of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile, Winks was sentenced to three years and fined SERVE WITH WILLKIE

EXTORTION CHARGE

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30 CFL Clarence M. Hiatt, 37, was charged today by the federal government were elected president smacked of courtroom with attempting to extort money from Ginger Rogers, film star through the mails.



TH'NEXT SCENE







Navy Topics **Before Club**

Lions devoted their Wednesda program to the U. S. Navy, heard copies would be in the mail here practical experiences of former en listed men and a plea for support of a move to establish a naval reserve unit here.

W. A. Davidson, chief petty of ficer in the division of the naval The "junior drawing" epilogue reserve urged the club to support made the total elapsed time for the actual drawing 17 hours and 36 minutes, a much slower perfor-

radio equipment, rifles, and to be In the event the dubious 2 among of service to the community in

Dave Duncan told of his time missing numbers vanished from hannon, also a former member of the navy, recommended it to young

A brief history of the U. S. navy, one that has lost battles but neve war, was given by Harold Steck The club, incidentally, is cooperat ing with the navy in dissemination of information to young men who been drawn by midnight to meet might be interested in callsting in the first year's quota of 800,000 the service. Guests included Bill Barker and J. C. Sewell, Winl

VOLUNTEERS MAY ON MILITARY CALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 OF National headquarters emphasized today that selective service eligi-bles who volunteer for a year's training at once may defer the calling up of some registrants in the rder determined by the lottery.

Each man who volunteers will go o the head of his local board list, if accepted, thereby delaying the induction of some other man who normally would be called.

Officials believe that the bulk of the first 30,000 men to be inducted board areas to obtain the first year's quota. Of these 650 men an average of 130 men per board area will be needed to meet the first year's quota. It was emphasized, however, that the actual number

ELECTION WAR

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30 (AP) Ohio today is politically punch drunk, reeling under unprecedented campaigning of democrats and bellets already in possibly a new rates generally unchanged. In letters to city and county offi-republicans for her highly coveted ballots already in, possibly a new republicans for her highly coveted record for a general vote. At the

ect superintendents and school Both parties, publicly claiming administrators in 29 counties of Ohio, privately admit the outcome district 19, Ben Jackson, district Tuesday's election will be watched is doubtful. Her returns in next NYA representative, today urged anxiously, for only twice 1884 and that consideration be given to rec-Depart ommendation of young men for votes failed to go to the winning

> gone a relentless hammering of trict personnel officer, and Elbert words from the parties' top-notch Whitehead, counselor, would con-

barracks. They will be in for a crash yesterday in which Pilot class at 8 p. m. today. His appearance 2,500; caives 2,400; common and minimum of three months with a Walter C. Kent, 34, of Kentwood, ance, however, will be as much for medium slaughter steers and They let and eight Chinese lost their a demonstration as for an address. Turner Wynn is class instructor. 9.75; about three loads weighty muchine gunned by a squadron of

Eight were killed outright in the dewardess died of injuries today She had been on her last run be-Three of the victims, including Prench unity." Marshal Philippe Kent, apparently died of machinetion tonight in a broadcast ex-burned to death. A Chinese bank-

WIN ACQUITTAL ON

Two men accused of kidnaping a Wilma Conwell versus 15-year-old Murray, Ky., girl last Conwell, suit for divorce. of acquittal in United States dis Lee Coulter, suit for divorce trict court here yesterday.

Mrs. Lonnie Coker had to may today at Hall-Bennett





Benjamin Franklin Hardy, 70-year-old Wacoan who has been adjudged "Texas' Safest Truck Driver", is pictured in the lower photo as he received his trophy recently from L. B. Brown of Houston, president of the Texas Motor Transportation Association. Hardy has driven 1,350,000 miles in 15 years without an accident, and is in Big Spring today for a stop on a Safety Tour. Pictured at top is the Chevrolet truck and Fruehauf trailer which is the official Safety Tour unit of which Hardy is in charge. The unit is located today in front of the Lone Star Chevrolet.

MARKETS AT

A GLANCE

NEW YORK

BONDS-Steady: rails lead

STOCKS-Higher; aircraft and

FOREIGN EXCHANGE-Even;

COTTON-Improved: price fix

SUGAR - Higher; trade and

METALS Quiet; copper buying

WOOL TOPS-Firm; spot house

CORN Strong to 25 up, broad

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30 (AP)-

(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle salable

choice stock steer calves 8.50-10.00;

Hogs salable 1,600; good and choice 150-180 lbs. 5.40-5.90.

Sheep salable 1,400; fat lambs

County Judge Charles Sullivan

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A word to taxpayers-you still have through Saturday (Nov. 2) to take advantage of the three per cent discount offered by county steels lead upturn. and state school district for October payments.

It looks like a red hot general rate they have been coming in. there might be around 250 of them speculative purchasing by deadline time Saturday night. This might mean 3,500 or more votes here next Tuesday.

Asked about the operations of gambling" devices in the Kiwanis "Jubilusca," underway to night and tomorrow night, an attorney member of the club wriggled out nicely. "Gambling", he for choice steers. xplained, "is defined by the statutes as a game of chance. In receipts. our affair the customer doesn't have a chance."

away models of magnetoes, will FORT WORTH E. C. Masters, with some cut Survivors of the Chinese air-liner address the adult evening school reast yesterday in which Pilot class at 8 p. m. today. His appear-

> Barbara Barber, who will be re- steers at latter price; most beef membered here for her appearance cows 4.00-6.00; few higher; Miss My Liu, on the summer community entertainment series, will be heard at killing caives 7.25-8.50, common 8 p. m. Thursday over CBS on the Major Bowes program She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barber of Colorado City.

Public Records In the 70th District Court

Marie Buchanan versus Joe B Buchanan, suit for divorce.
Francis Drehouse versus Harry Group Confers On Drehouse, suit for divorce W. L. Brasher versus Bettie J Brasher, suit for divorce. Wilma Conwell versus

Conwell, suit for divorce. Sterling Williams, Scurry county
Almus G. Coulter versus Ethel Judge, J. H. Greene, chamber of ham, chamber highway committee Verdicts were directed for the Gatlin, suit for divorce. Hallie Mac Gatlin versus Walter chariman, left Wednesday for Aus tin and San Antonio to confer with highway department officials con

J. W. Shipworth, Buick sedan Rayford Liles, Denver City, De-Soto coupe

C. B. Black, Chevrolet sedan. I. B. Bryan, Chevrolet sedan.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)

able in scouting, much importance is being placed on the Court of Secretary Hull said today that reports he might remain as secre-Honor session scheduled for Thurstary of state if Wendell L. Willkie day at 7:30 p. m. in the district politics and met with his strong

The secretary of state told his en, some of them holdovers from press conference in response to a question that he had ne knowletters were urged especially to at state of the society of the secretary of the sec

Business Club To honor Dr. Preston R. Sanders,

club met at the Elks hall Tuesday more than 3,000 over the preceed night for a barbecue and stag ing conference year, party. Dr. Sanders, who is a member of the club, is leaving soon for WOULD COMPLEMENT El Paso where he will make his AMERICAS' CROPS More than 50 persons attended

Faculty Club Given Party In Forsan

FORSAN, Oct. 30 (Spl) Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Breedlove used the Halloween motif when they were hosts to the faculty club in the home economics department Friface and the stable of the department for encouraging production of non-competitive farm products in Latin America.

Forty-two and bridge provided the diversion and high scores went to Mrs. I. L. Watkins and Mrs. P. Despite Infirmity

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Hinds, Mr. citizens. and Mrs. R. O. Oliver, Mr. and Seventy-six years old and both of garet Jackson

Drink

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Refreshing

North Texas Church

of pastors.

superannuate ministers were:

The conference heard a report chools during the past year.

pensions last year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP) the affair and entertainment was featured during the evening.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (42) —
The agriculture department and today to encourage Central and today to encourage Central and South American countries to produce crops that complement those of the United States, particularly rubber.

Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Concise his privilege of voting next ger, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams, week is an object lesson for all

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war." North Texas Methodist Conference prepared to close its annual session today with reports of boards ing America into war were "false," and committees and appointment

ed that "the truth of the matter is The conference was not expected there is no more harmful step which could be taken from the to be finished until this afternoon. Five ministers were placed on viewpoint of Great Britain than the retired list yesterday. The our declaration of war."

To declare war, he continued,

Dr. A. L. Scales, former pastor of Lakewood, St. Johns, and Oak Cliff churches in Dallas; Dr. G. A. transporting an army to England Lehnoff, former pastor of Ervay alone would be "staggering." Street Church, Dallas; Rev. John E. Roach of Kaufman, Rev. C. P. for speedy work toward prepared-

that showed a gain of more than 2,000 enrolled in the Sunday

Pastors, district superintendents Hospital Notes and superannuate ministers were

Pastors reports showed 242 organized societies of Christian service in the conference with mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Keim's determination to exer-

Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. his legs amputated, Keim regis-Cagle Hunt, Luella Thomas, Paul-tered for the election while sitting ine McWilliams, Ila Bartlett, Mar- in an automobile outside the city

Conference Closes

GREENVILLE, Oct. 30 (P)-The United States be drawn into the

to Great Britain. The problems of

Combs of Bailey, and Rev. Bascom ness and spoke of the third term L. Crutchfield of Dexter. opposition as "insignificant by comparison" with the "gigantic is-

paid almost \$350,000 in salaries and Big Spring Hospital A. F. Williams, Odessa, under went surgery Tuesday. Mrs. O. R. Sharp and infant daughter of Denver City were dis nembers of the American Business bership of 12,307, an increase of missed Wednesday morning.

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LINCOLN. Neb., Oct. 30 (AP)-C

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Big Spring, Texas

Looking 'em For Revenge

With Jack Douglas

His teammates call him Fat Bo but the opposition has another name for him. Frank Barton, cur rently on the Big Spring Steet footballers' ailing list, is the left guard who forms one seventh of the pile-driving Longhorn line.

In the struggle with Lamesa Last year Sweetwater dished out the hardest licking received by the couple of weeks ago, it was 175and Barton who, in the last part Lamesans-a thing that Coach Mc-



FRANK BARTON

the game, dropped back into the secondary when the ball was rest ing on the nine-yard stripe and lagoted a field goal to make the game 10 to 0 for the Big Springers and remove the danger of a lastminute tie score. Barton is not what one would call a showy player, nor does he appear to have an mordinate desire for the spotlight. Just keeps pounding away at the enemy's middle until something breaks-usually the enemy.

Although not the speediest man that Coach Pat Murphy has the chubby-faced guardsman covers he ground like a panzer unit on a blitzkrieg.

Last week, the Fat Boy took a pretty rigorous battering from the Midlanders and was put on the Herd's injured roster. Not expected to show his wares in the tilt with Plainview this Friday, Barton should be able to get back in cirthe following weekend when the Murphymen play host to the visiting San Angelo Bobcats.

Gridiron Card Light In 6A

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 30 (Spl) A light football card will be prebeing on the schedule. Rotan, holding the second place Hinton.

Roby will invade Merkel for the Cruice looking toward the bench manner. other engagement in the loop.

Colorado City, topping the list in "After the game I congr Colorado City, topping the list in "After the game I congratulated the circuit, will take a breather Cruice on his fine play and ex-

Taking the decision from Loraine 'Wally, I noticed every time we hast week with the count of 36 to 6, stopped the clock in the fourth Rotan is moving to the forefront quarter, you looked over toward with a substantial bid for conferthe bench. You weren't expecting me to send Hinton in to reliev

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Roscoe	0	3	1	.175	Tags Sta

Five Tons Of Beef On Stanford's Roster

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 20 (P) Perhaps this is one reason why Courtney's Cain and Wise account Stanford's team is rated best on ed for the hosts' defeat. the Pacific coast. The aggregate weight of the 52-man squad is only a few pounds under five tons, and the average is about 190 1-2 pounds. Seventeen of the Indians reigh-200 pounds, or more.





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Lamesa Aims Over Ponies

LAMESA, Oct. 80 (Spl)-In an

elated frame of mind after their

surprising defeat of San Angelo's

Bobcat footballers last weekend,

Lamesa high school's Golden Tor-

nadoes are primed to repeat last

Friday's performance with a win

over Sweetwater's Mustangs at

Collum and his Tornadoes are get

ting primed to wipe off the record

with a triumph over the powerful

Myers and Cates, backs, received slight injuries in the affray with San Angelo but were on deck Mon-

day afternoon for a bit of brush-up

for the McCollumites, Futrell, Jet-er, Reeves, Barnard, White, Cal-

houn, Boyd, Smith and Taylor re-

ported for drill session in top con-

Lamesa linesmen came through

Going through itnensive work

Gridiron

Grins

standing hurts registered.

San Angelo engagement.

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AP Feature Service

A LONG

Completing the backfield

Lamesa this week.

gang of Ponies.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sports

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1940

Plainview To Give **Steers Hard Test**

Spring high school's Steers are going to have as tough a dish as they could ask for when they move into Plainview high

school's territory. The Plainview Bulldogs are hold ing their own in a murderous dis-to conquer or even hold within trict thus far in the race and are becoming imbued with the idea bounds.

If He Can't Run **Husker Will Pass**

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 29 (A) They're kicking out of bounds will be unable to encounter the rabbit of the backfield—a threat these days to keep Nebraska's Bostick is slated to take it easy minute. outs in the kicking and blocking departments and giving game manquiet little Herman Rohrig from on the bench during most of the bettering his reputation for runplayed considerable improvement the style shown before the backs, so he's building a new one has been troubling him for several goal line. as one of the year's better football weeks.

age with eight completions in 15 cide definitely to toss them out on throws. Only one of his passes the field with Plainview. Tuesday has been intercepted.

Coahoma News

comment was still being heard this list of Class AA teams in Texas, illustrious aggregation of 1925. week, as Coahoma looked back on two slots above Lubbock and four a highly successful community fair below Amarillo's Sandies, but, that had many outstanding fea- breaks allowing, Big Spring should Hardy, Jr. 195-pound guard, an

ers cooperated in an auto show.

An amateur contest was held with the Rhythm band, Jane Read and Walter Stroup the winners. A personality contest for all prechance of hitting the proper stride standing events. Four groups of defenders.

Elwood Whitaker, Jerry Bob Shive strength unless called upon to do and Lucile Lay. Children from one so by a run-away enemy. to two-Royce Hall, Mary Jo Turner and Beverly Jean Hagler, Children from two to four—Richard Angelo engagement that will be Parker, William Allen Tindol and Eddie La Vell Fuqua. Children trip to Plainview. According to reports from the Bobcat camp they will be set to erase a humiliating coach, likes to tell this story. Wheat, Lyn-"Our 1935 game with Ohio State Boyd Wells."

"Our 1935 game with Onio State Boyd wens.

The dining hall, supervised by Wally Cruice, co-captain, was the Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, attracted many, only experienced left half on the squad. His substitute, a boy named Hinton, was short of had charge of the building and are named Hinton, was short of had charge of the building and are banks of the Concho want to make Baylor states.

I cam defeat with the battered notices of the Bovines. A San Angelo-Big A. & M. & Mrs. Tom Hardy was chairman of cutries, and Rev. and Mrs. Price had concerned and the boys from the Baylor banks of the Concho want to make Baylor states. sented the customers in district stature and inexperienced. Against rangements. Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. banks of the Concho want to make Baylor sented the customers in district stature and inexperienced. Against rangements. Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. it exceedingly hot for the confer-Arkansas 6-A this weekend, only two games Ohio's deadly passing attack, I Graves operated the general despectation.

was afraid to replace Cruice with Hinton. Partment store.

Mrs. G. M. Boswell headed the to Colorado City's first in the With the sun pouring down, I general fair committee and has ex-league, will contest Snyder on the substituted for everyone but Cruice pressed appreciation to everyone league, will contest Snyder on the substituted for everyone but Cruice, pressed appreciation to everyone and but the fourth quarter I noticed who helped with the fair in any nents, Abilene, Sweetwater and

after mauling out a 27 to 0 triumph plained why I hadn't sent Hinton over Post in a non-district affray in to relieve him. Then I asked For Army Victory

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 30 (A) you, were you?"
"'Oh, no, coach,' hastily protestfrom 28-0 to "a big score." banners, traditionally hung in the barracks area before each game quickly and on the bottom is 000 ed Wally, I was just looking over 000 to see whether Hinton had gone with Notre Dame and Navy, made found one whose teeth matche their first appearance yesterday the marks on his arm. Other phase of the tradition is uppercalsamen by the plebes, since from the game. cadets are accountable for all "Well, it was tems of bed clothing.

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> French city

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14. Solid water
15. Easily moved
17. Discount

Disencumber Private teacher Immemoriai

state champion Lubbock and per-year. enniel threat Amarillo. This stacks up a team that is going to be hard ages almost 180 pounds to the man.

Coach Murphy will be giving some of his gridsters a rest after the battering received at the hands of Midland last week. Guard Frank Barton will not be likely to see

afternoon light scrimmage between ning with the ball. held, followed by a review of tactics to be used Friday night.

be able to give as good a perform-Phil Crosby, 166-pound end. Many business houses of Big ance as the Plainview lads. Maybe Spring had exhibits, and auto deal- not quite so apt to try a bit of playing his third season as a start razzle-dazzle as the Bulldogs but er.

chool children was one of the out- to the disadvantage of the home The fact that this is a breather

for the Big Springers makes it pos-Babies up to one year-George sible that they won't show all their Main subject before

pupils of the gridiron is the Sa defeat with the battered bodies o The dining hall, supervised by the Bovines. A San Angelo-Bit ence-leading Herd For the first T. C. U. time in about seven years, Big Spring is in line to cop the district title and the axes will be sharpen

News! Gridder Puts The Bite On Ref For Once

SALINA, Kas. (AP) Percy Fos According to bedsheet banners sey, sports official, reached into a suspended from windows of cadets' rooms. Army will beat Notre Dame's eleven Saturday, anywhere back quickly and teeth imprints The showed plainly on his arm.

"Someone slapped me," slible

"Well it wasn't me." retorted

STANTON, Oct. 30 (Spl)-Stanon independent basketeers lost close decision to the Courtney quintet, 23 to 21, in the Stanton gym Monday night. Long shots by Cain led scoring with six field

Courtney Quintet

Tags Stanton, 23-21

coals and a free toss. Stanton Guard Smith chalked up five baskets and a throw on the house. Starting lineups:

Stanton - Phillips and Heaton forwards; Graham and Smith, guards; Pettigrew, center Courtney-Kelly and Cain, for wards; Thornton and White guards; Wise, center.

Baby-Size Football For Baby-Size Players

SEATTLE (A)-Grammar school boys like to play football, but they have trouble getting their chubby fingers around the regulation size

lave. So the Seattle school board, which has a workshop, decided to take use of the odds and ends of eather left over from repairing occer balls, basketballs, etc.

Evolved was a football looking like an oversize lemon — two inches shorter and three inches ess in circumference - and now the tots are getting an early start at football, instead of sticking to



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that the sheets are "loaned" to the the player as Fossey banished him

the irked official Crossword Puzzle

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For State **Grid Crown**

SHERMAN, Oct. 30 (A)-How ard Rodgers and Pete Odom roam the gridiron these days in a way reminiscent of Peat Welch and Eb Carraway when Sherman High had that great team of a decade and a half ago.

Touchdowns flow beneath th flying feet of these two as the Bearcats march through North Texas with state championship hopes

For Friday night's menu. Big that they will be able to take two Together they have rolled up 144 of the outstanding teams in Texas points-72 each-as cogs in the schoolboy football - defending mightiest scoring backfield of the

And up front is a line that aver

Sherman ranks with the top ed the drive in September, Small wonder. The Bearcats have run up 261 points in 336 minutes of play to lead the state in team

scoring.
The 168-pound Odom, who does service, Wingman Lemuel Nations 100 yards in 10 flat, is the jack

Too often he's being watched

The only reason local fans don' During the fore part of this make lavish predictions for their forward passers.

He's tossed a scoring pass been sizing up a prospective starting lineup composed largely of refall and had a better than 500 average.

During the fore part of this make lavish predictions for their team is the fact that co-Captain been sizing up a prospective starting lineup composed largely of respective starting lineup composed larg

the Yearlings and the varsity was Reid back in the game if the Bear cats survive the district campaign COAHOMA, Oct. 30—Favorable Plainview is ranking sixth in the another team that ranks with that And if that comes to pass, the fans forecast that history may chalk up Bulwarks of the line are Lloy

Baxter, 170-pound center; Floyd Baxter is the only first stringe

S'west Grid Standings

A. & M	2	0	1.000	35	14	
Rice	1	0	1.000	13	0	
Texas	. 1	1	.500	21	13	
T. C. U	1	1	-500	27	21	
Arkansas	1	2	.333	12	47	
Baylor .		2	.000	13	26	
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.... 3 2 0 .600 71 This Week's Games (With Last Year's Scores) T. C. U. (0) vs. Baylor (27) a Fort Worth.

S. M. U. (10) vs. Texas (0) Texas A. & M. (27) vs. Arkansas (0) at College Station.

Rice vs. Texas A. & I., at Hous-

Leading Scorers

Kimbrough, A.M. 5	4	0	0	:
Witt Buylor 5	4	O	0	:
Weems, Rice 4	3	2	1	
Crain Toyas 5	3	1	0	
Harkins, Texas 5	3	1	0	
Thomason A M	3	0	0	
Mont Arte &	3	0	0	
Brumley Rice 4	3	0	0	

Sherman Bids An All-America Repeat Is Slated For Harmon

Other Stars Dimmed By Mich. Back

Tight defensive play last week stopped the spectacular football exploits of Jack Crain of Texas, Frank Reagan of Penn and Paul Christman of Missouri, but noth-ing short of a concrete wall, it appears, can halt Thomas Dudley Harmon of Michigan.

On the basis of his brilliant play not only against Penn last Saturday, but through the first month of the season, it is difficult to see how anything less serious than s broken leg could keep the Gary (Ind.) thunderbolt out of the all-America brekfield for the second

successive year. Against previously - unbeater Penn Harmon scored one touch down, passed for another, bootes both extra points, gained around 150 yards from scrimmage and add ed another 50 yards or so on passes outkicked the highly-touted Ren gan by a wide margin and gener ally comported himself like the all America he is, Against Michigan fine line play, Reagan never could get started, and even his kicking suffered as he sought desperately Shakeup In

ubiquitous Harmon. Christman, one of the 939 season's biggest thrill-providers, had a bad day against Nebraska, perhaps because his favorite receiver. Bob Steuber, was not in the Missouri lineup. Backfield honors in this game went to Harry Hopp of Nebraska. Hopp's better known team-mate, Herman Rohrig, played only long enough to

connect with two passes good for 48 yards and a touchdown. Crain, injured the previous week in the Arkansas game, was thor-

All-America John Kimbrough and blocker Jim Thomason, Texas A. & M. stars, once more paced the Aggies in their hard-won victory over Baylor, featuring a tough line. Kimbrough picked up W L Pet. Pts. Op. 91 yards on 30 thrusts, looked good on defense and played 55 minutes. Thomason was in there the full 60.

Norman Standlee, tough fullback. week against Southern California. His passing and punting abilities, ber....Nomination for the football he had to yield the palm to as well as experience at calling sig-owl championship: San Jose State. Frankie Albert, Stanford quarter- nais, should be useful if his bad which plays eight games under the back, a southpaw passer whose knee will stand the gaff. faking ability had the Trojans bewildered.

Dean McAdams, great Washing-ton star, was a 60-minute player Kerlee may be moved from tackle against California whose fullback, Jack McQuary, also was a stand-ull be given a chance at left half

week included: George Franck, speed to pass defense, Minnesota, who scored four touchdowns against Iowa; Steve Juzwik ly play a lot at the left end posiand Milt Piepul of Notre Dame; tion, as he has, for that matter, in Andy Marefos. St. Mary's line several recent games. cracker; Lou Bufalino and Hal Mc-Cullough of Cornell, John (Pepper) get the team at its top strength, Petrella of Penn State, Jim La-both on defense and offense, lanne of North Carolina; Harvey Coach Meyer proclaims,

Gorers Johnson of Mississippi State; All "We're capable of playing better Greygo of South Carolifa; Dick football than we've been playing.

5 4 0 0 24 McGowen of Auburn; Johnny The boys know that as well as the 24 Boach of Georgia Tech, and Frank coaches. If we don't display our 23 Sinkwich of Georgia.

19 on their performances last week licking. 18 were Jacobs and Martin, Okla- "And I for one don't want to 18 homa; Pugh, Texas A and M have another licking!" Meyer tells



ENNIS KERLEE (above), senlor two-letter man for T. C. U. will be back on the field when the Frogs meet the Baylor Bears Saturday. Out with injuries for two weeks, Kerlee will be switched from right tackle to left guard. Kerlee hits the scales at 210 pounds.

Frog Camp

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30-There'll be a bit of changing horses in the middle of the stream at T.C.U. this week, in a desperate attempt to olster the Horned Frog defense. Coach Dutch Meyer isn't sure just what he is going to do, but he is sure that he is going to do something.

"Peor defensive work is the rea its first defeat, by Rice, 13-0. T. A. says, "We seldom get the opponent up at Fort Erie, Ont., that if any-Weems, 200-pound sophomore, was backed up in his end of the field. the sparkplug for Rice in this up. Our inadequate defense allows the enemy to move deep into our ter-ritery, and when we do get pesssion, usually inside the 20, offense doesn't have the opportunity to go as it should."

The Frogs will spend most of the week working against known Bay- Most daring guys we ever mw. lor offensive formations. In order to make the workouts more telling, the No. 1 and No. 2 elevens will

If Bill Crawford — out with a bad ankle for two weeks—is not Dean McAdams, great Washing- ready to go at left guard, Ennis

Gus Blerman, sprinting halfback, will be given a chance at left half Other head-liners during the past for Nolan Sparks, to add more six teams Layden has ever Ronnie Brumbaugh will probab-

"We're going to do all we can to

best brand of ball against those Others rating along with these Bears, we're due to take another

the world.

Stanton Is **Underdog In** Andrews Tilt

STANTON, Oct. 30 (Spl) Stan stanton, oct. so (spi)—state ton's high school Buffaloes, knock ed from their perch on the top limb in district 6-B running by Seminole last week will meet the Andrews Mustangs in a non-conference tilt at Stanton Friday. Be ing ground under the hooves of the Buffs twice last season, the Andrews aggregation is favored to hit the comeback trail with a win over the home-defenders. According to the dope book, odds

tre definitely leaning toward the Andrews crew. The Seminols
Tribe was mauled by the Mustangs,
13 to 0, a couple of weeks ago, and
the Indians tagged Stanton last week.

The defending champions, Stanon, is now in a deadlock with the Redmen, each team having won two and lost one game. A battle for each one remains on the schedule against the Seagraves Eagles Both teams have already downed the Eagles once this season

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Oct. 30-New Orleans is guessing it'll be the Texas Aggles vs. Tennessee in the Sugar But they'd better get Maj. Bob Neyland to autograph that contract right quick....Always a good sport, Joe McCarthy told 'em

collapse, he's it.

Observation ward. Well, Vitt has made his exodus. (Which wasn't news to most of us) And on the left there forms a mob Harris, Sewell and Peckinpaugi

Harris on inside? Around here, they believe Bucky be pitted against each other in-stead of against the Freshmen. Harris will be first choice, and that if he comes too high, Alva Quarterbacking duties may fall Bradley will reach down in that fish has been a standout in most of Quarterbacking duties may fall Bradley will reach down in that fish Stanford's games so far, but last on Kyle Gillespie against Baylor, bowl and draw Luke Sewell's numarcs this season.

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Editorial

It has been a common policy to regard the Salvation Army as principally a charity organisation, rendering aid to the hungry and the

It is true that the Salvation Army is a very Important humanitarian agency; and it is true that it extends shelter to the wayfarer, and food to those in need of it. It helps many a person not touched by other welfare groups and it helps in myriad ways, with clothing, with medicine, with other types of assistance.

And the Salvation Army's appeal for public support could very well stand on that work; but the Army carries on other programs, farreaching ones that should not be overlooked. It is interested primarily in the spiritual welfare of man, and it was on that aim that the organization was founded. Let us not overlook the fact that a human soul is in need of solace and spir-Itual uplift even while the body must be fed.

It is proper here to recount a portion of the report on the local Army unit's activities, as given recently by Major L. W. Canning

"In August, 1927, when the present officers took charge, there were but 11 active soldiers (members) on the roll. Today there are more

More Than Charlty than 50. At that time (1927) there was but one young person taking the special Corps Cadets course of study; at present there are nine. This is a course of study covering a period of six years, and if a similar course were taken from any

The major's report also told the story of vation Army service. He was invited to the evening service, accepted the invitation; then came forward to the altar at the close of the service. He told the major it was the first time he had prayed in more than 35 years. He was a wanderer who had been brought back to Christ. And Major Canning closed his report with this sincere note:

tion of this one soul has more than made up for all the effort and labor of the past months. Here you see an organization training young people in the ways of righteousness; an organization leading wayfarers to the paths of Christianity A relief organization? Yes. But also an

By Jack Stinnett Washington Daybook

NEW YORK

WASHINGTON - Finley Peter Dunne's Mb. Dooley was speaking over his bar to Hennessey. "Soon," said Mr. Dooley, "the election will be over and after that Dooley goes back to his beer pumps and Hennessey goes back to his sing pile and the old flag'll continue to wave over us all "

Apparently Mr. Dunne knew his history as well as he knew his Irish Americans. There have been 37 national elections. With the exception of the first none has been unanimous Invariably election campaigns have been marked with bitterness. Some have been muddy. Some even have been bloody. Ripe eggs and over-ripe vegetables have been thrown-many times.

But only twice in the history of the United States have election battles resulted in post-election hangovers and from one of these the sick nation emerged healthler and happier than it had been for decades.

Every four years Johnny J. Democrat and Richard R. Republican strip to the waist and go at it tooth and nail with no holds barred. Socking below the belt is common. Every four years-except in two instances they've dragged their aching bodies out of bed the morning after election to get back to the united task of seeing that America carries on.

One of these two instances, of course, was the Civil war when the boys got mixed up in the slavery question and had to call on Joe Public to go out on the field of battle and settle the fight once and for all.

1876 WAS ACID TEST

The other was the exception that proves the rule: the great Hayes-Tilden dispute in 1876. Then a presidential election hung in doubt nearly four months while charges and counter-charges blistered the walls of congress, the paving stones of the cities and the fields of the farms. By a carpet-bag count in Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina, Rutherford B. Hayes had stolen the election, the democrats screamed. By threat and of the Bible Institutes it would cost in the neighborhood of \$500; this is given by the Army free

"The Army workers feel that the restora-

agency of the Lord, and doing His work. The Salvation Army deserves every penny of finan-

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interpolation of the negro voters in those same states, Samuel J. Tilden had stolen the election, shouted the republicans. With a democratic house of representatives and a republican senate, the deadlock remained unbroken until almost the day of inauguration. The threat of civil war ap-

Then as quickly as the clouds gathered, they were dispelled Hayes, who on the face of things had only 181 electoral votes to Tilden's 185, and about 300,000 fewer popular votes, was declared elected president of the United States Within n few weeks the troops were withdrawn from the three states in question and their state governments given back to the democrats. Following one of their bitterest battles in history, the boys had met the acid test. Joe Public's will be done.

20TH CENTURY SCRAPS

There had been bitter election fights before. The rise and reign of Thomas Jefferson-of Andrew Jackson, at the beginning of whose second administration a famous tariff compromise scotched secession of South Carolina-of Abraham Lincoln, who went into office with a million fewer popular votes than the total cast for his opponents.

There have been campaign wars since the time when mud flew freely and bruises marred the body politic. Within our own time there was the three-way Roosevelt-Wilson-Taft battle of 1912-the sometimes almost vicious Hoover-Smith contest of 1928

Sitting on sidelines here in Washington, the impartial political graybeards several times have wagged their heads and dubbed the 1940 campaign one of the tougher scraps. Through this total point passes all the charges, flows all the mud and smear of every presidential campaign.

And if you stay away from the boys in the thick of the fray and ask the graybeards, they'll tell you Mr. Dooley was right. If you don't believe it, they say, just look in the history books.

The Herald's Seriel Stone -

"My name is Lynn Britton," of Pelping. Have you heard

Wallage shook his head, "No. Wallace shook his head. "No, I haven't, though we're usually quick to get the news of a foreigner being taken by bandits in any part of China."

"You are seeing the Great Wall."

"You are seeing the Great Wall."

Lynn 'smiled, "I can't combine asked. "Has the month per life in the saked. "Silly." she rebuk description of the men se that left only restorday."

She smiled ruefully. "I rather you first viewed it." fancied my friends in America Taking one or the dute through the ridge they entered a vast grave, she said evasively, when I dropped out so abruptly, yard. Grave cones, as far as the and we became separ name is Dick Britton.'

"That name has not been in the It was a desolate place. across the desert instead of applying for the ransom money a

"We had been invited to visit the was telling could hurt no one. She was free, that was all she cared about

"Ah," cried Mr. Wallace, "I be gin to see! They planned to approach the Prince; he is an exremely wealthy man." you know him?" asked "Do

Lynn engerly. "No, but I hope to meet him ome day. Shani Lun has great attractions for a plant specialist. It is a country where deserts nerge into rolling grasslands, and hese merge into mountains clad evergreens.

He settled down to driving as he trail improved. "We'll not waste any more time in getting to Lanfou I left yesterday and planned to be gone a month. Will ny wife be surprised?"

You're very kind to me," murmured Lynn. She was glad that the questions had ceased. She relaxed and watched the whirling dust-devils scuttle across the hills which were changing from grasslands to scrub growth like the agebrush in certain parts of western America.

Occasionally the girl looked back as if she half expected to ee Temu coming after them on a winged camel. Just what he as doing, she wondreed. In vain, she tried to visualize his activity One thing she was already beginning to suspect. She would miss those people; Sherdock with his old twinkling eyes; Gersing with her jolly, primitive, good ense; Little Bamboo and her giggle. Temu-Lynn did not want to

nalyze her feeling about Temu. From the divide they coasted own to a vast, sandy plain and stopped for water and a late unch at the abandoned ruins of a large, walled town. Here. all rails met and vast herds of sheep and donkeys and camels watered

The Road To Shani Lun-"You're tired, Miss Britton, Wait; the wall to the laner hown to suchana the eyes to see, I am told,

until you most my wife and have an extensive compound on the its leaves bear the mystic charto a chance to reet. Then you will further side, an andless mound of earth, per-feel better," ten feet high and equally broken constitutionally "You are very kind to me," she forth to greet

trails said again for entrance to the sacred soil of the Celestial Empire. decently?"

COMICS

Taking one of the cuts through

plain. The last resting place of er," he prophesied. "When Chinese tall, dashing type of handsome a dress made," They rose from the those Chinese, who pioneered in first see Americans, they all look American girl capable of coming table. separated. His plain. The last resting place of cr," he prophesied, "When Chinese Mongolia or Turkestan or Tibet, alike.

dispatches either, I'm sure. Why but came nome eventually all road lined with carts and caravans but came home eventually alive or Refuge At Last Mr. Wallace smiled at Lynn, ing a yamen with posted sentries, pear at breakfast in Mr. Wallace's view the tailor and silk mer"Don't look so downhearted." they crossed a bridge over the dressing-gown and a pair of his chants. "It makes me wonder," she said Yellow River and entered the town pajamas because she did not wish We had been invited to visit the prince of Shani Lun and were on dismally, "If all the fuss and stir of Lanfou on the only street that to wear her heavy Mongol outfit, ed. "I understand the party income of Shani Lun and were on we make in life in order to have was wide enough to accommodate Silk merchants and a tailor all cludes a shipping helress and her husband who wishes to honeymoon husband who wishes to honeymoon.

Trailer Tintypes

they can try to round them up." "All Chinese look alike to me," "You'll learn differently when was traveling with my brother eye could see, reached across the you've been in the country long-doubt the tale. Was she not the includes you, and you must have

> The trail had now become a intact? and steady traffic. They had reach- and laughed the next morning their ed the suburbs of the town. Pass- when she was compelled to ap- walked across the court

"You were headed for an inter-

Shant Lun is in a peculiar post-

rom being gobbled up."

seldom welcomed there."

actors of the sacred mantra," A tiny, grey-eyed woman came 'T'd forth to greet them from one of oried. "I'd love to see that tree," Lynn the rooms that flanked the court. Mrs. Wallace was bored by such

"Did those brigands breat you Ms. Wallace jumped from the car talk. "I've some news," she inter-ecently?"

and took her in his arms.

rupted. "A specially conducted party of American tourists from "Has the month passed slowly?" San Francisco came in by airplane "Silly," she rebuked him, "you a few days ago. They left only yesterday."

A river steamer for a bont trip

He turned and introduced Lynn through the upper gorges and are and repeated her story as they returning today. Tonight we're walked into the house. Her new invited to dance on board their friends marveled, but they did not boat, Miss Britton, that naturally

By Rita Mohler Hanson

through any outlandish adventure Lynn was exicted, "People from San Francisco? Have you mel They let her go to bed early them yet? Do you know names?" she asked as they

"I don't," Mrs. Wallace answercludes a shipping heiress and her in Central Asia. I believe they esting place," said Mr. Wallace, were headed for Shani Lun but could not get permission to enter

iton, holding the balance of power, the country."
as it were among Russian and "It might be Peggy Arminter," British and Chinese and even Jap- Lynn exclaimed. "It sounds like anese interests at the point where her. Could it be Peggy Armin-they meet in central Asia. The ter?"

against the other to keep himself outside the missionaries, are invited to the dance. There will also be present a couple of Chinese American "No one that I have ever talked college girls and a Turkish politiknows the sort of person he is cal agent and his Belgian wife. I seems to be almost as exclu-hope you will find friends among

sive as the ruler of Tibet. Through the tourist party."
his representatives he has a cer"I'm willing to wager I'll find tain amount of commercial deal-ings with the American and Euro-thing she would do." Lynn might pean firms here in Lanfou. Any have added the two young women of their members would give a had become interested in each leg, as would I, to get an invita-other in the first place because

ourney? litely. Lynn shook her head, "Not just

"I suppose you're wild

to hurry home." a crusader or a migrating locust. him her hands. I don't know where I'm going but "Dear Sam, I thought of you it's not back to America. I hear many times when I needed help, here's a lilac tree in Amdo."

Little Mrs. Wallace looked bewildered but her husband could understand a person's traveling solately. "It's the famous tree at Kum except rumors.

Bum," he said, "For those who To be continued

little country seems to have a "I'm sure I don't know, All ruler born to fit the job. He Americans and Europeans in Lan-"I'm sure I don't know, All knows how to play one power fou, not over a dozen at present "Do you know what sort of a person he is?" Lynn asked, aviators who married

tion such as you received to visit Lynn had lifted Sam Telford out the court at Delun. Europeans are of Peggy's retinue. That night Lynn discovered it

you be resuming your had also, apparently, interested asked Mrs. Wallace po- Peggy in Sam. She had married him.

The three met on the steamer deck that had been prepared for "This misadventure has been too the dance and decorated with the much for you," she said sympa-inevitable flags and Chinese lanterns. The girls fell into each others arms and little cries of surhesitated. "It's strange prise while Sam Telford stood by but I'm not homesick in the least. looking slightly fatuous. Lynn I may be a little mad. I feel like turned with laughing eyes and gave

she told him, "I could imagine you coming to my rescue. Peggy Interrupted a bit discon-

"You seem to have all half-way round the world to visit the luck. From our experience nothing ever happens in

About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Let's talk about Sabu for a little while today. You know Sabu, don't you? He is the 16-year-old boy from Mysore, India, who is seen occasionally in New York, and more often in Hollywood, walking around the streets with a red turban on

Sabu is an actor. He was the hero of "Elephant Boy." More lately, he is one of the stars of the fable out of the Thousand and One Nights. "The Thief of Bagdad." It has a marvelous role for Sabu, who realizes it and is grateful for his opportunity.

contract to Mr. Alexander Korda, husband of Merle Oberon and a producer of noteworthy films. They were filming "Thief" in London but left to complete it in America when the war became tough. Says Sabu: "It was fun, working in England,

but I'll never see that studio again." If you ask him why, he says: "It's next door to the Spitfire factory. That's what I'd like to fly, a Spitfire. I use to go in there all the time and climb into the cockpits. I'd like to join the R A F and fly a Spitfire."

Sabu's last name is Dastagir. With him is - his brother, Shaik. After their parents died, when Sabu was three, his brother became the "baby's" legal guardian. To support him he drove a taxicab. Many things have happened since those

At sixteen Sabu has become a ranking player and soon will go into the production of "Jungle Boy." He lives in Beverly Hills at an address on North Curzon street. His tutor, a former CCC boy, puts him through a vigorous scholastic pro-

By George Tucker gram three hours of every day That is California

law. The tutor's name is Austin Menzies, and

Menzies says Sabu is a good student

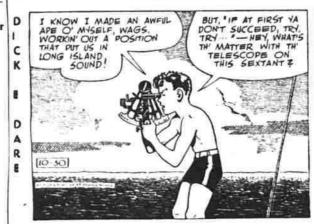
A couple of weeks ago Sabu, with June Duprez, the English actress, flew from Hollywood to Warm Springs, Georgia. They went down there for the world premiere of "The Thief of Bagdad. In many ways this was the strangest premiere ever put on Instead of arriving in ermines and limousines, the spectators came in wheel-chairs and on stretchers. You see, this was given under the auspices of FDR for the patients at the Warm Springs Foundation There were no outsiders or fanfare at all It wasn't i commercial gesture. It was just an idea that brought a lot of happiness to a lot of nice people who do not have too many opportunities to see the gitter side of present day life.

Sabu and Miss Duniez were the real befores of the occasion. Sabu went swimming with the patients in the famous waters of the pools of Warm Springs, and Miss Duprez busted herself visiting those who were unable to be about, even on stretchers, signing autographs and photographs. They loved her for it.

When it was over, Sabu and June Duprez flew back to Hollywood. Sabu has a girl there; she's a senior in high school. On Friday nights he takes her to the movies, or even to Malibu for weemie rousts

"I like that," he exclaimed "Only they don't let me stay up late enough. They make me go to bed by midnight."

Life can be cruel to an Elephant Boy, even a little Thief of Bagdad "Why, you're just beginning to have sun by midnight," Sabu says.





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Hollywood Sights And Sounds HOLLYWOOD - "The Long Voyage (Shields). There are others, but around these the Home." Screen play by Dudley Nichola from drama centers. plays by Eugene O'Neill, Directed by John

Ford. Principals: John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, Ian Hunter, Barry Fitzgerald, Wilfrid Lawson, Mildred Natwick, John Qualen, Ward Bond, Arthur Shields, Joseph Sawyer, J. M. Kerrigan, Rafaela Ottiano. The S. S. Glencairn was in a tropical port when its captain got orders to pick up a cargo

of explosives in America and return to England. This is the story of her voyage, and of what happened to the motley group of seamen in her rew. These were: Ole Olsen, a Swedish sailor who has saved his money to buy a farm (Wayne); Driscoll, an Irish seaman with his dukes up and a constant thirst (Mitchell); Smitty, an Englishman with a

past (Hunter); Cocky, the steward (Fitzgerald);

a tenderly sentimental Norwegian (Qua-

Yank, the tough American (Bond); and a

ophical sailor who is content with the sea

By Robbin Coons

They are characters in which Director Ford always delights-lusty, gusty men in terrifying trouble. They meet a storm which kills Yank; Smitty is suspected of esplonage-until dramatically the truth about his past comes out; the

ship is attacked by bombers, and Smitty gets

"home" that way, in port finally, Ole is saved

only at the last minute for the farm; and Dris-

coll, Shanghaied in his place, takes a last ride out to sea. The others go back as they came. It is a grand, imaginative job of story-telling -Ford at his best with the superlative camera work of Gregg Toland always prominent. Mitchell, Bond and Hunter have the best acting roles and do best by them, but every player, as

usual in Ford pictures, is a "character" If these aren't real seamen on a real sea, then neither will ever be captured for the screen. 0

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DID!!

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Hague Blasts

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30 (49-A a 4-room unfurnished cottage; apply 110 Goliad, Phone 348.

NEWARK, N. J. Oct. 30 (AP)—A United States subcommittee investigation of election fraud charg argant, free-room stucco house; in Jersey City and other parts of titul shrubs and trees; furnished or unfurnished; on Wood Street, paved, Highland Park. See E. of Jersey City yesterday as a "ten in Jersey City and other parts of cent, picayune political inquiry in-A LOT and half and 2 small houses tended to deprive President Roose sale; bargain, 203 N. Nolan | velt of the state's 16 electoral

ator Tobey (R.N.H.), consuming so much of the two-hour session that little time was left to the Continue Heavy FOR Sale or trade Residence lots in 1600 block of Donley street Also east half block in 2400 block of Gregg. Phone 238.

Ontinue Hearing, to which Hague was subjected when he refused to subjectment when he refused to appear voluntarily, the committee Forms & Ranches

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Say You Saw It in The Herald!

Asked what was the debt of Jersell Sole of the sensitive of the sensiti

ey City, Hague retorted: What's the debt of New Hamp-was slightly lower, shire" then pointing to Tobey's The burning oil market was ac-son and secretary he said: "Look tive and demand was strong for Willie whispering in his ear." natural gasoline in the Mid-Conti-Angered, Tobey jumped up and nent area. said the youth's name was not Willie" but Charles and that he wasn't whispering. He then pointed to Hague's nephew and secretary Frank Hague Eggers and

"How about that bird prompting

This time Hague arose, shaking finger at Tobey, and yelled: "Don't call my nephew a bird. Don't act like a loafer. I want to say to you, senator, you are very In the field the Oil and Gas insulting. I didn't come here to Journal reports 580 completions for be insulted. I resent your attitude, the week, compared to 582 for the Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) (chair- previous week and 548 a year ago.

putting you on this committee." PERMITS GRANTED FOR TWO NEW

construction permits for two new 4,300,000 cubic feet daily. Texas radio stations.

by, B. P. Bludworth, and J. S. Mc-producer. Beath, operating as the Brown County Broadcasting company, were granted a construction permit for a new station at Brown wood, assigned 1350 kilocycles, 600 watts power, and unlimited time.

Earl C. Dunn and Charles W. Bossi, operating as the Nuccess gelo field being built by the altropy company of Corpus Christi, were granted a construction permit for a new station with 1300 kilocycles, 220 waits power, and unlimited time. Beath, operating as the Brown

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BANK In Big Spring

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Phone 177 for Fr Demonstration for sale, bargain, 203 N. Noian. DUPLEX close in on pavement for sale or will trade for small farm close to town. Write Box Recriminations flew fast and furnously between Hague and Senform Close to town.

B. Sherrod Supply

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 30. (P) - Gasoline consumption continues at a

and daily crude oil production also

An increase of five per cent in car ownership and greater individual use of automobiles has aided gasoline demand. It also, incidentally, has increased gasoline tax payments. The Okla-homs Committee of the Ameri-can Petroleum Industries estimates that such tax payments will cross the \$1,000,000,000-mark about Nov. 15, two weeks carties

than last year. In the field the Oil and Gas man of the campaign expenditures Humble is preparing to spud a committee) should be ashamed at 6,000-foot test of the Tanglewood Fault, Lee county, Texas. Young county, Texas, got its first Mississippi lime pool, five miles FOR TWO NEW

RADIO STATIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct 30. (P)—
The federal communications commission has issued orders granting construction permits for two new specific feet of the country of th Wendell Mayes, Joe A. Weather-lips county, Kansas, got its second producer.



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TWO - room unturnished apart ment; sleeping porch. 502 Notan ("-I CAN'T LEAVE HELP! THEM TO THE MERCY OF THE FLAMES, YET-THEY CAN'T BE MOVED FROM THEIR BEDS.









tuff for years.

and brought 6c.

J. C. and N. H. Reed sold Jim

All sheep in Sterling county that

to 10 cents and will weigh heavy

More than 200,000 pounds of woo stored there has been sold at from

LAMESA, Oct. 28. (Spl.) - All

preliminary steps have been taken

in Lamesa for the organization of

home guard unit. A petition bear-

ing 70 names was recently present-

Legion post here requesting the

unit to sponsor such an organiza-

Both the Lions club and the Ro-

their unqualified endorsement. Un-

der plans for the guard, each unit

would consist of 74 men, and all

able bodied men from 18 to 64

BETHANY, Mo., Oct 30 (A) -Clothier E. B. Thompson adver-

ised "suit free if diafted" First

man eligible—if he's called into

service - was Jack Klindt, Thomp-

son's own employe-and he just

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ary club have given this move

his season.

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LAMESA TO FORM

ed to the Allen-Houston

UNSUITED FOR SUIT

had ordered a new suit.

HOME GUARD UNIT

tered ewes for \$10 with papers

additional lambs this year.



Last Times Today



Today



WOMAN RECOVERING

TAMESA, Oct. 30. (Spl.)-Mrs. advised him to register as an alien, John Bennett, wife of Dr. John were not established, he would Bennett, is recovering from injursuffer no ill consequences. Investiles sustained here recently in a gating further, he is in touch with collision with a car driven by Ray- Canadian authorities in an effort

She sustained a scalp wound and bruises. Mrs. Bennett was facregistered for the draft and gave ing the sun as she turned into S. 2nd at Travis. Both cars were damaged extensively but Renner ODORIFEROUS PROOF was uninjured.

77 TAXI AND BEST DELIVERY 11 DELIVERY

Thurs., 11:30 p. m.

nadian citizen.



LLOWEEN PROGRAM

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NEWS NOTES FROM THE

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and and Mrs. H. McCarty visited in daughter, Deanna Marie, spent last weekend with Mrs. Watkins Luella Thomas and Pauline Mcparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulon, of Sterling City,

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Grissom

Dawson Co. Man

inder the selective service act.

to find if his father became a Ca-

The question was raised when he

OMAHA, Oct. 30 (AP)-A skunk

ot its head stuck in an empty tin

swamped the police switchboard.

Cruiser officers brought back

evidence of a job well done and

headquarters doors and windows

popped open to waft the evidence

Finds He May

Be An Alien

States.

these lambs, contracting them ear-Williams were San Angelo visitors Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams vis- this week. ted relatives at Baird last week-Troy Greaves of Big Spring vis-

ited Jack Greaves Monday Coleen Moore visited in San An

Kansas for 11c, averaging 472 with 300 calves at the same price. These glary counts.

n cuts.

Evva Smith also sold a calf to J. C. Reed recently purchased n cuts. LAMESA, Oct. 30. (Spl.)—Rupert price.

Wells Weatbrook, who resides on route No 1 out of here, is now lost the Hallower carnival which animals also will go to Webster at the Hallower carnival which animals also will go to Webster at the Hallower carnival which animals also will go to Webster at the Hallower carnival which animals also will go to Webster at the Hallower carnival which animals also will go to Webster at the Hallower carnival which animals also will go to Webster at the Hallower carnival which animals also will go to Webster at the theorem and the transfer at t as the result of his registration sponsored by the association ster.

Mr. and Mrs. 1. O. Shaw and

The hitch is that he was born in family visited re Worth this week his parents were American citizens Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Par visited relatives in Fort Boyd of Hyman 100 aged regis-Mrs. C. B. Parker and Marjorie N. H. Reed bought 1,000 two

Mrs. C. B. Parker and Marjorie attended the birthday celebration of Mrs. Parker's father, J. F. Widmen at Stanton Sunday, Mr. Parker is in Kermit on business.

A question of whether the elder Westbrook would have to have been a citizen of Canada in order than the control of t been a citizen of Canada in order to do this, Rupert's mother is not certain whether the father took

Tyle Payne, mother of Mrs. Brown, He has a ten-year lease on the is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Patterson All sheep in Sterling county that

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Patterson out Canadian papers.

Learning of the dubious position of his citizenship, Rupert communicated with federal authorities who advised him to register as an align week.

Ar. A. W. Fratterson and safes A. W. Fratterson have been listed for sale are revisited Ben Harris in Coleman ported sold and the ranchmen are and relatives in Brownwood this week.

Wednesday Evening Baylor University Program Lowry Kohler, Songs 5:45 Supper Dance Melodies Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 Youth and the News Sports Spotlight 6:30

6:45 News

7:00 Short Short Stories 7:15 Hymns at Twilight 7:30 The Drifters

Off the Record Songs Of Billie Davis. 8:15 State Wide Cotton Program

Raymond Gram Swing 9 00 President Roosevelt. 10:00

News Goodnight 10.15 Thursday Morning Songfellows Quartette

Happy Rambler. Star Reporter. Morning Devotions

News. Piano Moods. Musical Impressions Keep Fit to Music

Crystal Springs Ramblers Organ Melodies Morning Melodies

Backstage Wife 9:30 Easy Aces Neighbors

10:00 Our Gal Sunday Songs of Carol Leighton 10:45 To Be Announced.

11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood Latin Rhythma 11-15 School Forum of the Air. "11:30 Inc. Thursday Afternoon

Singin' Sam 12:15 Curbetone Reporter 12:30 All Request Program Cedric Foster, Commentate 1 15 Mark Love and Piano.

School of the Air. 1:45 Malcolm Beelby's Mawa lans Four Ink Spots. Sam Koki's Hawailans.

ElaPaseo Troubadores. George Fisher. News. George Duffey Orch. The Johnson Family

Louis Panico Orch. Crime and Death Trojan Horses. American Family Robbs

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The Drifters. In Chicago Tonight Roger Busfield, London: Arthur

Reed Brothers Hwy. Group Are Active In To Meet Nov. 7 L'stock Deals In Odessa

Executive board of the U. S. 80 Reed brothers who ranch in Star-Highway Association of ing county between Sterling City Texas, called session here Tues and Big Spring have done much day, decided on another specia this season to keep the ranch busi-meeting Nov. 7 in Odessa to thresh J. C. and N. H. Reed sold their out pressing problems.

Purpose of the meeting was to nutton lambs raised on home anches to Colorado feeders for determine if points west of Bi 1-2 cents per pound and the lambs Spring and Midland intend to followeraged 87 1-2 pounds. There low through on support to the were 2,500 of these, taken by the unit which is pushing for improve-same buyer who has handled Reed ments along the important traffic artery in West Texas, and carry

Represented in the meeting here He were Sweetwater, Loraine, has purchased lambs from Myers
& McDonald, Pat Kellis and Phillip Thompson, Lee Hunt, Mrs.
Stockton and Story, Roy C. Davis
and D. K. Durham of Sterling

ounty, and John Dickerson of Garden City. He also bought some lambs from Mrs. Pivey of Reagan county, 1,400 mixed lambs from Six Are Billed Walter Gressett, Forsan; 539 mixed lambs and 44 aged muttons from C. L. West, Forsan; two bunches from Ernest Clifton. He paid 7c for

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 30-Six Southall, Stanton superintendent Reed & Lane sold 1,100 mixed indictments were returned by the introduced Judge Story. lambs to Boles Hargrove of Big Lake and 1,200 yearling muttons to Swift & Henry of Kansas City.

Indictments were returned by the introduced Judge Story. Entertainment included music by Dick Hittson's orchestra, composed of Charley Anderson, Tillman The muttons weighed 97 pounds fall term of court got underway.

Marshall (Slick) Davis, negro, Blocker, J. C. Reed has sold his calves to Hollis Parker was a San Angelo Ed Webster of Lincoln, Neb., for iritor Sunday.

J. T. and G. B. O'Barr sold their were 200 calves at 9 and 10c. W. week in Big Spring and returned teer calves to C. B. Goodall of N. and L. R. Reed sold Webster here to face trial on two store bur-Stroud;

J. W. Rouse was indicted on Goodall weighing 520 at same 1.200 acres of land on Willow creek charge of driving while intoxi-

The grand jury, which will re-He sold Roy C. Davis some old convene Nov. 19, includes: H. E

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Stanton Service Club Men Go To **Courtney For Goodwill Affair**

The W. N. and L. R. Reed tambs ing out a program to hold tourists of the evening Monday as the prounds. J. C. Reed will run 3,000 Represented in the meeting here. Stanton Service clubs met with Mrs. J. W. Blocker, M. Stanton Service clubs met with Mrs. J. W. Blocker, Mrs. Morgan men of the Courtney community Hall, Mrs. Od Hazelwood, Henry

> ty—that of a road bond issue.
> County Judge C. E. Story discussed a unique bond proposal and Henry Keller. Fort Worth bond agent, also spoke on the subject.
>
> White, Carl Clardy, Aubrey Mcare Earl the Courtney school, presided and Burns, Floyd Watson, Jim expressed appreciation for interest and James Jones. Guy Elland is shown in the community. O. C. club president.

Entertainment included music by Gasoline Stocks ed of Charley Anderson, Tillman Morgan, Alton Turner, George Billie Anderson, Bobby was named in two indictments for Campbell and Hittson; the Courtney freshman quartet composed of Blocker, Bobbie Ruth Miss Blocker and Miss Institute disclosed today Stewart did novelty dances and the

> Sweet Home Burns, Stanton druggist, furnished cigars. A chicken dinner with tion declined slightly during the

trimmings was served.

STANTON, Oct. 30. (Spl.)-Hal-Bobbie Ruth Blocker, Ruth Stroud loween merriment was the order Coats Bentley.

John Atchison, J. W. Blocker

Rayford, Joe Stewart, Bill Block However, during the evening the Miss Boswell, Robert Schell, Jr er, Bill Clements, Mrs. Gilkerson, main topic of conversation is one Bill Clements, Jr., Jim McCreless of current interest in Martin coun-C. E. Story, A. T. Angel, J. A. Wilty-that of a road bond issue, son, R. L. Campbell, Nolan Rob-Riggs Sheppard, superintendent of Whorter, M. W. Alcorn, Earl

Show More Decline

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 UP - The petroleum industry reduced gasoline stocks last week contrary to Virginia the usual seasonal trend, the Stewart, Barbara Penn, and Ruth port of the American Petroleum

Stocks declined to 80,891,000 barorchestra dismissed with "Home rels at the end of the week compared with \$1,656,000 barrels a week About 39 Stanton and Courtney earlier. Stocks are still far above who will be described.

About 39 Stanton and Courtney earlier. Stocks are still far above who will be described. Two Indictments for for people attended, and each was a year ago, however, when they First Methodist church at Austin, totaled 72,944,000 barrels.

Tex. Daily average crude oil produc

week, totaling 3,640,300 barrels under the selective service act.
Although he was reared in this country, has voted in all elections and served on juries since he became of age, Westbrook is now faced with the possibility that he may not be a citizen of the United States.

Thursday hight.

The sold Roy C. Davis some old convene Nov. 19, includes: H. E. Attending were W. T. Powell, week at \$3 per head and delivered for his son, Martin C. Reed, 400 care of Big date at \$3.75, Reed also sold 1.00 lambs to Rhodes Runkles of San Angelo, at 7 1-4c on a 72-pound average.

States.

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SPRINGFIELD PASTOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 30 (AP) or. Edwin White of Plainview, Tex., was appointed pastor of St. Paul Methodist church here. He succeeds the Rev. Kenneth Pope,

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