Greek Uprising Reported In Macedonia;

Nazi Aviators Assassinated In Croatia

German Firing Squads Kill 170 As

Revolts Bud In Occupied Countries

Committees

Dodgers Take 3-2 Victory

WHITLOW WYATT

... . his pitching won the sec-

ond world series game for the

Reiser struck out. Camilli singled

scoring Walker. Medwick ground-

ed to Rizzuto who threw to Dickey to catch Herman. Lavagetto flied

to DiMaggio. One run, two hits,

NEW YORK: Keller flied

Gordon walked. Rizzuto singled Murphy struck out. No runs, one

SEVENES INNING

EIGHTH INNING

one error.

hit, no errors.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 2 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers shelled Pitcher Spud Chandler from the hill in the sixth inning of today's world series battle to take a 3 to 2 lead over the Yankees as the great crowd of 60,000 put up a cheer for the flatbushers. The Yanks were never able to overtake the Dodgers. Whitlow Wyatt's superb pitching squelched even the New Yorkers desperate last inning stand.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York. Oct 2 (P)-With two Georgia boys, ler, opposing each other on the mound the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankers tangles again today in the second game of the world series before a crowd of about 80,000.

about 60,000.

The weather was ideal, sunny and warm, but not hot, and the fans were looking forward expectantly to another clash tighter, if possible, than the opening encounter which the Yanks captured yesterday 3 to 2.

The lineupa:

Sturm, 1b Rolfe, 3b Henrich, rf DiMaggio, cf Keller, lf Dickey, c Gordon, 2b

FIRST INNING BROOKLYN: Walker struck out. Herman grounded out, Gor

No runs, no hits, no errors. NEW YORK: Sturm fanned. Chandler in the box for New York Rolfe got an infield hit. Henrich walked. DiMaggio hit into a double play, Reese to Herman to Camilli. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

BECOND INNING
BROOKLYN—Camilli flied to
DiMaggio. Medwick singled to left
center. Lavagetto hit into a double
play, Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm.
No runs, one hit, no errors.
NEW YORK—Keller singled to
abort center. Dickey struck out.
Gordon walked. Rizzuto greunded
out. Herman to Camilli. Chandler
beat out an infield hit, Keller scoring. Gordon, who also tried to come Gordon, who also tried to come to Rizzuto, Owen walked. Wyatt se, was nalled at the plate Lavette to Camilli to Owen. One Gordon to nall Owen for a double

THIRD INNING BROOKLYN — Reese flied to bler. Owen grounded out, Goran to Sturm. Wyatt grounded t, Rissuto to Sturm. No runs, no hits, no errogs.

NEW YORK—Sturm lined to Camilli. Rolfe grounded out to Camilli unassisted. Henrich lined a double to right field. DiMaggio walked. Keller singled to short, secoring Henrich. Dickey grounded out, Gordon to Sturm. Reiser popped out to Rolfe. No runs, no hits, no errors. NEW YORK—DiMaggio filed to Reiser. Keller grounded out, two hits, no errors. two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

BROOKLYN—Walker grounded out, Gordon to Sturm. Herman grounded out, Rolfe to Sturm. Reject grounded out, Gordon to Sturm. Reject grounded out, Gordon to Sturm. Reject grounded out, Gordon to Sturm.

ser grounded out, Gordon to Sturm. Relser grounded out, Gordon to Sturm. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NEW YORK—Gordon singled to left. Rissuto filed to Herman. Chandler grounded to Reese who threw to Herman, forcing Gordon at second. Sturm singled to short centerfield but Chandler was thrown out at third, Reiser to Lavagetto. No runs, two hits, no servers.

FIFTH INNING BROOKLYN: Camilli walked field. Sturm forced Selkirk out at minal plant of Break Medwick doubled to left Lavagetto second, Owen to Reese. Rolf Inc., at Elizabeth, N. J., walked walked. Reese forced Lavagetto forced Sturm, Reese to Herman.

Walked. Reese forced Lavagetto Henrich filed out to Walker. No bers of the CIO United Auto Work at second, Rizeuto to Gordon, Gamilli going home. Owen singled to left, scoring Medwick. Wyatt hit into a double play, Gordon to Rizeuto to Sturm. Two rans, two Made With Down

NEW YORK: Rolfe grounded to

Reds Assert Line Holding At All Points

Germans Continue To Report Advances In Donets River Besin

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (27)—All-day efforts by massed German forces to crack the Eussian line on the southern front have been repulsed in a violent battle, the Red army reported today, while in the northwest, around Lealingrad, three Nazi assaults have cost the invaders more than 1,300 dead and wounded without gain.

The southern sector includes the Ukrains and the Crimean peninsula, but the exact scene of the newest attacks were not disclosed by Red Star, army newspaper. The onslaught lasted all day yesterday, but now is weakening, and the Germans are falling back to their old positions, leaving 250 dead men behind, Red Star said.

In the north the fighting ap-

In the north the fighting ap-parently was another series of localized but intense combats at close range on the perimeter of Leningrad's outer defenses.

BERLIN, Oct. 2 CP1-German forces are pressing on toward the industrial Donets river basin behind air bombardments of Russian bunkers, field positions and tank concentrations east of the Dnieper river, German frontline dispatches reported today.

Authorized sources said two Russian armoured trains had been put out of action.

Apparently in the same action, the high command said "Italian troops have taken more than 8,000 prisoners and inflicted heavy bloody losses on the enemy" in an encirclement east of the Dnieper.

Strikes Delay **Gulf Coast** Shipbuilding

By The Associated Press

Ship construction on the Gulf coast was hampered today by two walkeuts, one of which threatened to spread among CIO craftsmen all over Alabams. Walker. Dickey filed to Walker.

all over Alabams.

Stave Martin, business agent of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO), announced that members of the Union at Mobile had voted to call an official strike and start picketing two yards of the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding company there unless demands were met. He said 2,500 men had walked off by last night.

Further, Martin said, CIO head-BROOKLYN-Reese, popped ou NEW YORK; Surm struck out. Rolfe grounded out, Reese to Camilli. Henrich struck out. No runs,

Further, Martin said, CIO hes quarters at Birmingham h agreed to call out 162,000 affiliated members throughout Alabama if Governor Frank M. Dixon should Governor Frank M. Dixon should attempt to send state guards to Mobile. The union spokesman said the welkout was in protest to alleged violation of the union's contract with the company and because of the firm's refusal to raise wages "when the time came to raise wages."

Saveral hundred AWL welders re-

raise wages.

Several hundred AFL welders remained away from work yesterday
at the Ingalls shipbuilding plant at Pascagoula, Miss, reportedly in a disagreement over wage scales. However, neither company nor union officials would make a statement on the specific differences. The yard builds all-steel-weld-Rolfe's glove. Reese grounded out.
Rolfe to Sturm. No runs, one hit,
no errors.

NEW YORK — Selkirk batting
for Murphy, singled into right
field. Sturm forced Selkirk out at
necond. Owen to Reese Rolf out last midnight. They were members of the CIO United Auto Work-

NEW YORK: Relife grounded to Camilli. Henrich flied to Reiser. DiMaggio flied to Walker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

BROOKLYN: Walker was safe at first on Gordon's error. Herman singled. John Murphy replaced tries of the western hemisphere.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (27) — AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (27)—The Texas interaction administrator, announced today an agreement with Peru under which that nation's strategio minerals in August than in April, a survey by the bureau of labor statistics reveals.

ers, and said they struck in pro-

test against failure to settle wage

negotiations for a new contract.

WAR TRUCE: Channel Fight Stops For Prisoner Exchange

half German—who hadn't expect-ed to see home before the end of hostilities.

Two British hospital ships,

Two British hospital ships, each transporting 1,500 men, will try to make the crossing by day-light but if tides prevent land-

Fall Fair To

Include Show

By Industry

fighter planes, bombers and sub-marines to withdraw from the

The two vessels will be con-cerned only with getting their wounded cut and into port as quickly and as comfortably as possible.

Kiwanis To **Omit Annual** Jubilusca

The Kiwanis club Jubiluscacluded along with agricultural dis-plays to form the nucleus of a county fair here Oct. 17-18, direc-tors of the Howard County Fair with all the ballyhoo and finess of the professional "jernts"-is

association decided Wednesday Members of the club voted Thurs Previously, definite arrangeday not to sponsor the vent for ments had been made only for agricultural displays, but local manuscultural day not to sponsor the vent for what would have been its fourth cultural day not to sponsor the vent for what would have been its fourth cultural day not to sponsor the vent for what would have been its fourth cultural day not to sponsor the vent for what would have been its fourth cultural day not to sponsor the vent for what would have been its fourth cultural day not to sponsor the vent for what would have been its fourth cultural displays, but local manuscultural displays, but local manuscultural displays are considered in the control of cultural displays, but local manuscasson. The Jubilusca, proceeds facturers responded Thursday of which were always applied to morning to an invitation to join the club's benevolences, also fea-

Miss Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, eaid Wednesday that eight communities of the county definitely had agreed to enter community exhibits in the "fair." O. P. Griffin, county agent, was also helping to round up attractive displays from this year's bountiful harvest.

At a special committee meeting Thursday morning, C. L. Roden was named general chairman of the manufacturers exhibit division, and invited any person or firm who processes products in Howard quunty to arrange for an exhibit.

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NYA Financial

Deals Criticized

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P)—A general accounting office report to congress. citing "questionable" transections by National Youth Administration employes was termed a "ecare story" today by NYA Administration employes, was termed a "ecare story" today by NYA Administration employes, was termed a "ecare story" today by NYA Administration employes, was termed a "ecare story" today by NYA Administration Aubrey Williams, who said the purpose was to discredit his organization.

Blood Flows In Dozen Countries As Oppressed Increase Guerrilla Warfare

The Swiss telegraphic agency qu dispatches from Budayest as saying the Grees attempted a revolt Monday. Police and military forces, it said, "re-established

caim."

Authorized Csech quarters in London said the wave of executions in Bohemis Moravia was aimed at preparing the German-controlled country for the transfer of the country for the countr



He's Champ Cotton Picker—Buleville, Miss., smiles happily at her 18-year-old husband, Morris, after he won the national cotton picking championship and \$1000 in cash at Blythe-ville, Ark. They're sitting on some of the 130 pounds he picked in

home talent Hallowe'en carnival

with displays.

A committee composed of A. G.
Hall, Jr., Lora Farnsworth, Fred
Keating and O. P. Griffin was to
make a survey Friday in an affort
to secure a vacant building which
would be capable of housing a joint
industrial and agricultural exhibition.

Miss Farnsworth, county home

Soviets Promised All Aid Requested

oy the United States and Great Britan angle for Russian raw materials under a swiftly reactive the morning session of the all-day El Paso Presbyterial, district two, held have today.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Jeroid Riordan of Colorado City, Mrs. H. Noble Read of Coshoma and Mrs. B. A. Healey of Odessa was named.

Committee in charge of salary many passes of marge of salary marge for Russian raw materials under a swiftly reactive many materials under a sw

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the U.S.S.R. for the struggle against Germany.

W. Averill Harriman, chairman of the United States dalegation, spoke for both himself and Lord Beaverbrook, head of the British mission, in a statement:

"It was decided at the conference to place at the disposal of the Sovietegovarament practically every requirement for which Soviet military and civilian authorities asked. The Soviet government supplies Great Britain and the United States large quantities of raw materials required in those countries.

Transportation facilities have been fully examined and plans made to increase the volume of traffic in all directions." Transportation facilities have been fully examined and plans made to increase the volume of traffic in all directions."

Receipt of ample Russian raw materials was acknowledged in the British-American statement and it said Premier Joseph Stalin had expressed his thanks to the United States and Britain for "hountiful supplies of raw materials, machine tools and munitions of war."

Sometime before long, the city's lake water supply is expected to do a fill-flop, a plain comerciant to you, brother.

Experience has shown that all sizeable bodies of water do a complete turn annually. The bottom part simply comes to the top and the top to the bottom.

And it does it all at once, almost like the snap of your finger. That accounts for the period of murkle ness that is bound to follow the change.

Reason for the small comerciant turnover is the supplies of raw materials, machine tools and munitions of war."

of Odessa was named.

Committee in charge of selecting naxt place of meeting included Mrs. W. P. Knight of Midland, Mrs. Lane O'Barnett of Odessa and Mrs. Leroy Echols of Coahoma. The courtesy committee included Mrs. J. Mueller, Colorado City, Mrs. C. Trees, Midland and Mrs. P. D. Petty, Odessa. Committees were to make reports at close of the all-day meeting.

Mrs. Murphy spoke on the program and personalities at the assembly convention at Montreat, N. C. She discussed courses offered and days of the convention.

A question and answer period on information of interest to the Presbyterial was conducted by Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Riordan, cause secretaries, both discussed their work.

Morning registration showed 53 persons attending. Five persons represented Colorado City, 24 from Big Spring, 12 from Odessa, seven from Coahoms and five from Midland.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton chairman.

Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Mrs. R. T.

Piner were at the register book.

A solo, "Are Ye Able Said the to answer the next quota call on Master," was given by Mrs. J. J. Oct. 10.

Mueller of Colorado City, accompanied by Mrs. Pat Kenney. Mrs.

In addition, the board listed the Kenney also played the organ pre-

Mrs. E. L. Barrick had the open-ing prayer and Mrs. S. L. Baker the greetings, Mrs. Mueller had the response. Mrs Barnett con-ducted the worship service. Following a luncheon, the after-

noon sessions were to be occupied with reports of committees, an inspirational address by the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, and reports of outstanding achievements by each

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy with rain tonight and Friday; rain locally heavy in the central por-tion; much cooler in the Fan-handle.

EAST TEXAS—Usoudy, occa-sional showers tonight and Friday, cooler in northwest portion Fri-day and in extreme northwest por-tion tonight. Moderate to fresh easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

Thirteen Men Mrs. R. V. Middleton, chairman of district two, presided, and Mrs. Get Army Call Carl Strom acted as secretary. Mrs. T. S. Currie and Mrs. D. A. Thirises were more weather.

Thursday by the Howard county selective service board as selectees to answer the next quots call on Oct. 10.

Thursday by the Howard county of lead to the bottom.

There's no doubt about it when it happens, for the water being pumped into the filtration plant will show a marked increase in

names of two transfers who will be inducted from here. Included in the regular list were three men from the new grop of registrants Those listed for the quota are Henry Albert Long, granted a brief deferment from last month's call, Joe Mathews, Joe Allen Davidson, William Elton Gilliland, Elmer Aruin King, Troy Mitenell Greaves Gilberto Victor Valdez, Victor Jean Watte, Albert Montifier Fisher, Jr.,

Herman Willie Weinkauf, Edmond Howard Smith, Clyde Ellis Dunn, and Moses Edward Williams. Transfers listed were Chon Marquez, Jr., and Leonard Lloyd Robertson. Finnish Paper

Speaks Of Peace

LONDON, Oct. 2 (F) - The Hel-

British Army Near Maximum Enlistment

turnover is due to radical and a tinued change in temperational control of the co

LONDON, Oct. 2 (27)—The quastion of whether Britain can go much further in building an army capable of continental invasion and still maintain full war production in industry will be alred at a private session of parliament.

Prime Minister Churchill announced today the session would be held soon.

Some well-informed sources already have said that the limit has been reached in pulling men from civilian life so far as the United

civilian life so far as the United Kingdom is concerned. There are unconfirmed reports that no furth-er strictly British army divisions will be raised.

Defense Spending Hits New Peak

EAST TEXAS—Lioudy, occasional showers tonight and Friday, ocoler in northwest portion Friday, demo-Kraatii was reported today to have expressed the hope that the war against Russia would soon be over for Finland.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA
Highest temp, Wednesday, TR: lowest today, 65.6.

Sunset today, 65.6.

Sunset today, 65.6.; sunrise tomosrow, 651.

Precipitation in last 24 hours: trace.

LONDON, Oct. 2 (E) — The Helsinki newspaper Suomen Sosialidemo-Kraatii was reported today to have expressed the hope that the war against Russia would soon be over for Finland.

A Stockholm dispatch to Reuters quoted the paper as saying:

"Once again we repeat that the Finnish people do not wish for war. If it had depended on us, it never would have happened. Finland is engaged in a separate war, though foreign observers may think differently."

HITS NEW Peak

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (E)—

WASHINGTON, Oct. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (29-De fense spending hit a new record pace of \$1,319,964,559 last month. The treasury said today that the September expenditures for de-fense were nearly \$200,000,000 more than August, when the newyood

When 4,500 Soldiers Hit Town --

There'll Be Dancing On Main Street

There will be music and dancing on the streets of Big Spring Monday night when the city is visited by 4,500 members of the lat cavalry division, U.S. army. With receipt of word this morning that Monday night was the exact time of the soldiers' visit, plans began moving rapidly toward staging of that galary arms.

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 2 (27)—
A 30-year-old daredovil who once fiew with the RAF shivered stop a skyscraping rock formation to-day, after a day and a night as a prisoner of its heights because of the gambling spirit which led him to parachute to its disc-like summit.

The lone occupant of the geological freak, called Devil's Towar, was George Hopkins. He faced a parilous three-hour descent to the rolling hills below, down the sheer walls of the pinnacle which rises like a huge tree stump a quarter of a mil. into the sky—higher than the Empire State building.

On a wager with Early Breck-slaby of Rapid City, Hopkins

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Jose Quinn of Rapid City at 3:11 thinty pelted the former RAF parachute jumping instructor. It is like the former RAF parachute jumping instructor. It is closely clouds also enveloped it, don't not sake of the basalt tower, which rises 1,280 feet above the Belle Fourche river valley between Carlille and Moorcally the parachute jumping instructor. It is clouds also enveloped it, don't not be the form the sillowy clouds also enveloped it, don't not be the farmachute jumping instructor. It is clouds also enveloped it, don't not be the farmachute jumping instructor. It is clouds also enveloped it, don't not be the farmachute jumping instructor. It is clouds also enveloped it, don't not be the farmachute jumping instructor. It is clouds also enveloped it, don't not be the farmachute jumping instructor. It is clouds also enveloped it, don't not be sake of the basalt tower, which rises 1,280 feet above the Belle Fourche river valley between Carlille and Moorcalley here.

The rope landed on a ledge part was don't not be sake the first to reach its crest from the sky—way down the circular cliff. Another rope was dropped last night and ropped to have scaled the fantastic menouries office. Hopkins was the first to reach its crest from the sky—way of the parachute jumping instructor.

The rope landed on a ledge

Made With Peru

Daredevil Parachutes To Pinnacle --

Spends Night On Devil's Peak

eekly Play

mights," under the direction is city-WPA recreation de-

al supervisor, and other mu-numbers, games and stunts-deen arranged for all age participating in the eve-s activities.

we persons were report-ted in the Banst—the un-occupied part of for-celavia—where German authorities still exercise this control—on charges upted train wreckings

I Cot. II.
In the German protectorate of hemia - Moravia (former scheslovakia), the execution of o refired brigadier generals account other unidentified sche raised to more than 100 sumber of persons who have d before firing-equade there the past few days.

The Prague radio, heard in Loncatinated 126 Casche had been used and said 228 others had a turned over to the next genometed and turned over to the next genometed and t

Railways Say 24,000 Tank Cars On Hand

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 UP-The about the number of tank cars 000 could be put on the job."

The new figure was supplied to

a senate committee investigating reports on oil and gasoline shortserous participating in the oveling's activities.

The affairs, open to the public stitiout cost, will be continued at seast until Christmas when the assmall ABC Christmas party will be taged. Next week there will be round of progressive games seigned to occupy adults, young seple and children. Later there will be a Hallowe'en party.

Revolts

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Churchill Receives

attempted train wreckings attempted train wreckings a killings.

hirty were shot for an alleged to assassinate officials. The ser 12, described as communist toners, were hanged in public order of German military autities in reprisal for a train-citing conspiracy.

**erman officials were reported have announced that 35 communists in Hungary's Nagybeous prison would be hanged public in the event of further violation was responsible for guarding rails from dusk to dawn from now il Oct. 11.

**Churchill Receives

**LONDON, Oct. 2 (P)—The house of common today approved unanimously a vote of confidence in the Churchill government based on the prime minister's decision "to welcome the Russian nation as an ally in the struggle against aggressive barbarism, and to fortify their resistance by every possible means."

Sir Cuthbert Headlam, conservative, made the motion.

**We should realize," he asserted, "that the Russians are fighting in a most bergic manner for their

Sir Cuthbert Headlam, conserva-tive, made the motion.

"We should realize," he asserted,

"that the Russians are fighting in
a most heroic manner for their
country, for the defense of holy
Russia, and not in defense of
Marxian doctrines."

Cowper Clinic And **Hospital Notes**

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Willingham at the Cowper
hospital Wednesday night.
Lily Mae Davis, who underwent
surgery two days ago, was discharged Thursday.

otor vehicle deaths in 1940 inand 7 per cent over 1939.

The highest building in North
America is the rest house atop
Mount Evans, Colorado, 14,260 feet
high.



Cooperative Harvest—That the cooperative ide extension service of A. and M. college, pays dividends is indicate at Thrall. Here are a few of the hundreds of bags of cotton see produced cooperatively by Thrall growers.



Prehistoric Armadillo— Seven feet long and six feet high, this feesilized armadillo is believed to have roamed the Texas coast country some 25,000 years ago. Now on exhibit in the University of Texas museum, the shell was uncarthed on a farm in San Fatricio county.

Colette Sentenced

For Laval Shooting

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct.



Cowboy— W. O. (Bill) Cul-bart is the new president of the Texas - New Bexico - Oklahoma Cowboys association. Now head-his own cattle company, he once rode range for the famed XIT ranch.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2 (F) (USDA)—Cattle 1,300; calves 1,200; all classes generally steady to strong; fed steers and yearlings mostly 9,50-11.25, odd head year dium kind 6.00-9.50; beef cows 6.25-7.75, canners and cutters 3.75-6.00; bulls mostly 6.00-7.50; good killing calves 9.00-75, few choice 10.00 and

Hogs 900; market steady to be

Hogs 900; market steady to Schigher than Wednesday's best prices; top 11.25; good and choice 180-280 lb. 11.10-25; packing sows mostly 25c higher, 9.75-10.00; pigs steady, 10.00 down.

Sheep 1,200; fat yearlings strong to 15c higher; feeder lambs strong; other classes scarce and fully steady; medium spring lambs 10.00 down, medium to good yearlings 8.0-9.85; few aged wethers 6.00, feeder lambs 9.00 down.

Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 UP-After an attempt to advance, the wheat market turned lower today and losses of 1-3 to 7-8 cent were sub-stituted for early gains of almost

Wheat closed 3-8 to 7-8 lower than yesterday, December \$1.22 8-8 to 8-8, May \$1.27 1-6 to 1-8; corn 1-8 to 3-8 down, December \$1 5-8 to 3-4, May \$8 7-8 to 87; cats 1-8 to 5-8 down; rye unchanged to 3-8 off and soybeans 1 8-6 to 3 1-2 low-

Wool Market

BOSTON, Oct. 2 (P) (USDA)ne at mostly \$1.05-\$1.08 so

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 UP - Co 17.55 17.48 17.26 17.55 17.48 17.260 17.50 17.41 17.46

Here 'n There

Mayor G. C. Dunham has received a letter from Mayor Woodall Rodgers of Dullas, saking that Big Spring people participate in the Defense Day patriotic rally at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas during the state fair. The observance will be at 3 p. m. on Oct. 12 with Sen. Tom Connally, chairman of the foreign relations committee and one of the most cloquent U.S. senators, as the principal speaker.

To relieve your anxiety, in case

Bill Collyns, manager of the Midland chamber of commerce, has invited Big Spring businessmen, etc. to hear J. L. Herman, manager of the El Paso federal reserve bank, discuss provisions of regulation W, which concerns installment or consumer credit. Discussions will be of interest to bankers, automobile and appliance dealers, finance companies, furniture dealers, and others. The parley is at 3 p. m. at the Scharbauer hotel. Herman will be available all day at Midland for private conferences.

Somehow, we ovarlooked including Rusty, a fine Palomine foal, among the winners in the all-Palomine show at Abilene over the weekend. Rusty is a three-month youngster, owned by Lane Hudson and sired by Lane's champion Palomine stallion, Sobre. Rusty drew a trophy, aimost as big as he, for being champion foal of the show. Hudson had Bobre, 1940 grand champion of the Abilene show, on display and R. L. Underwood showed his Silvertone, grand champion of 1989. champion of 1989. Charles C. (Lefty) Dearden has

been announced as representative of the Fidelity Union Lafe Insurance company in Big Spring, succeeding Harold P. Steck, who was transferred to San Antonio, Chick Trout, district supervisor, announced the appointment. Dearden has been with the Lone Star Chevrolet Co., here for the past 18

death by a special state trib.mai in

Paris for the attempted assassination of Pierre Laval and Marcel
Deat last Aug. 28, it was announced today.

The announcement gave no details of the trial and did not in-

The announcement gave no de-tails of the trial and did not in-dicate when the death sentence-would be executed. tails of the trial and did not indicate when the death sentence
would be executed.

Laval, former premier of France,
and Deat, both of whom are proponents of collaboration with Germany, now are convalescing from
the bullet wounds which Colette inflicted.

Bantam Housing Backs Name

'LITCHFIELD, Conn. — The
smalest deafnse housing project
in the country will be completed
at Bantam by Thanksgiving. The
duplex houses, compared with an
average of 235 units in the nation.

Headquarters for the and his Family

Cotton Sack

Grade-A 29-in. Wide-yard

Men's Quality Chambray Work

31.98 Heavy 35c Quality

Men's Quality

Work

SHOES

Shirts

CANNON Towels

Fast Color Fall Prints 36-in Wide Yd.

Sheeting UNBLEACHED 81 Inches ... Yd. 1

Buckhide, Union

Children's Shoes

Made . . Blue or Stripe

High Tops and Oxfords

C.R. Anthony Co.

Announcing

SHOWING



of 1942's Smartest Automobiles

Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr

TONIGHT

Showing Gets Underway Promptly at 6 p. m. with Special Musical Broadcast from Our Main Street Showroom . . .



A GAIN it is our pleasure to extend to the general public a cordial invitation to view at an evening showing our cars for the new model year . . . Come early, stay late . . . West Texas' first showing of the FORD, MERCURY and LINCOLN-ZEPHYR for 1942!

A NEW CAR CELEBRATION FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

Big Spring Motor **BII MAIN STREET**



one for all ... and-

Yes, "One for all, and all for one," Is your eve

to the reason why quart bottles of Grand Prize

in each giant container are 32 full ounces-four

refrigerator is your insurance of having ample

rous servings - of ice cold ambrosia. A quart or two of this grand-tastin' brow in your

ise the deep mellowness and delicious flayor

ative host. Your favorite dealer features

of this truly great brand. Next time, serve Grand

Prize and you'll receive a toast as a wise and

this fine bear in quarts, 12 ounce bottles and

hospitality for gatherings

When you serve Grand

Prize, you can be sure of one thing-the evening will

be a success. Even the

of family or friends.

Congress May Go Beyond FD On Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A)—Sugestions that congress may be willing to go beyond President Roosealt's expected recommendations
or revision of the neutrality act
ame today from two senators who
ften differ widely on domestic
olicy—Hill (D-Ala) and Bridges

bat sones."

Hill, the democratic whip, told reporters that "if it should be that Mr. Roosevelt recommends only the arming of merchant ships I should not be at all surprised if a broadening amendment were offered from the senate floor to eliminate the prohibitions on the movements of our ships. And I think the votes would be there to approve it both in the senate and the house.

Bridges likewise thought that the senate would broaden the legislation to include the and of shipping restrictions. He expressed doubt, however, that the house would agree to scrapping the ship provisions, even though democratic leaders in that chamber have claimed enough votes for complete repeal of the whole law.

Suspect Held

Lexington, Ky. Oct. 2 the Lexington, Ky. Oct. 2 the leaders are shell by the leading of the support of the whole law.

US And Free French Plan Cooperation

tary Welles and other state depart-

ment officials.

Officials emphasized that the informal talks in no way involved recognition of the provisional government established by General Charles De Gaulle or diplomatic relations with the Free French, but concerned chiefly economic affairs affecting the United States in areas controlled by the Free French forces.

Auto Riding Was Always Dangerous

SEATTLE, Oct. 2 UP)—A forty-year-old newspaper found in the wall of an old house described a new malady harassing medical science—the automobile frown.

The affliction, the paper said, "is the result of fear of accident, en-hanced by the rapidity of riding, the wind striking the face and the shrinking of the cychrows downshrinking of the eyebrows down-ward to protect the eyes.

U.S. Gives 60 Million **Toward War Charities**

NEW YORK, Oct 2 UP) - The American public has given more than \$80,000,000 in cash to war-relief organizations since the beginning of the war, Valentine E. Macy, Jr., of the National Information Bureau variety forms.

macy, Jr., of the National Interaction Bureau reported today.

"Gifts in kind amounted to \$11,000,000 additional, making a total of \$91,000,000 for war-relief," he

Legislator in College
PROVIDENCE, R. L. — Walter
Kane of Woonsocket, a sophomore,
is working his way through
Providence college. Kane was elected two years ago to the Rhode
Island general assembly and this
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TIME FOR MONKEY BUSINESS—To take their minds off war's grim business, some Australian soldiers stationed in the Par East make friends with a supris inhabitant

County Farms

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2 (P) Night Police Chief Dudley McCley said today a suspect had been arrested at Shelbyville, Ky., in the clients have been bought under the slaying of Marion Miley, nationally tenant purchase program of the known golf star, and the fatal Farm Security Administration in the committee's recent finding wounding of her mother, Mrs. Elsa Mitchell county in 1941, according that no shortage existed and said

Closer economic cooperation be tween the United States and the manded receipts of a Saturday in a five-county area including fish towers the result of informal talks become Rene Plevin, minister of economy, finance and colonies in the newly constituted Free French.

But acid indigestion, heartburn and sour stomach can sure take Mitchell county is second largest in a five-county area including list for ADLA Tablets — Bismuth and Carbonates for quick relief. Cunningham & Philips, Druggists, and Collins Bros. Drug Co.—adv.

24 FSA Clients **Get Mitchell**

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 2 (Spl) Twenty-four farms for approved

Miley, here Sunday.

Police Chief Roy S. Jones of Shelbyville, about 50 miles west of Lexington, reported the suspect about 17 years old, was being held without charge.

Mrs. Miley, 50, died late yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital of three abdominal bullet wounds about aeven hours after funeral services for her daughter.

The women were shot down by two masked intruders who entered their apartment at the fashlonable Lexington country club and de Mitchell county is according to information released recently.

This brings the total of such farms bought in the county since this program was launched in 1939 three in 1940. Two more are to be bought in 1941-42.

Average size of the farms bought in 1941-42.

Average size of the farms bought in the county sword meant that your knight would fight for you.

A Fellow's Got To Eat!

But acid indigestion, heartburn and sour stomach can sure take the joy out of a meal. If you're between the sunday in the total of such farms bought in 1940.

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bony, finance and colonies in the told the robbers where the money was and then they beat and remove was and then they beat and the they beat and the shot her. Marion, coming to her worked and the shot her. Marion, coming to her the mother's aid, was shot down and apparently killed instantly.

The Virgin Islands, bought by dodo, are making a comeback. A states from Department of the passenger pigeon and the lifting of the previously of the passenger pigeon and the lifting of the passenger pigeon and the passenger pi census of the magnificent water-fowl showed 208, compared with 190 in 1940.

Ickes Expects Oil Shortage In Winter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A)-Peroleum Coordinator Ickes told a senate committee that if the existing trend of supply and demand for petroleum products on the east coast continued there would not be enough to go around during the coming winter.

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Crash Landing Made By Bomb Laden Plane

GREENNLAND, N. H., Oct. 2 UP)
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Its gas supply nearly exhausted.

Take the plane was approximately 150 on the Canadian border when it landed, and more than 200 miles

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 CP-Sally Rand of the bubbles and fans is "going western." via matrimony, and disclosed Wednesday.

The dancer, currently filling an engagement in a nearby Kentucky nightclub, said she would marry Thurkel "Turk" Greenough, 36, broncho-buster and rodec star of Red Lodge, Mont., "sometime around the first of the year."

own flares after a mission that ap-parently had carried it out over the Atlantic. It plowed a deep furrow for more than 200 feet through the 100-acre field before coming to rest, badly damaged but still in-

the plane landed by the light of its from the New Brunswick line,

Sally Rand To Wed Rodeo Performer

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (49-Sally

Soldler Gell 25-Post Letter CAMP WOLTERS, Mineral Wells Pvt. Edward Vogal pro lenges anyons to maich his g versatility. Recently, Ross h Wurm, Bucyrus, Ohlo, wrote V a letter 25 feet long. It was a continuous strip of white a paper and took five days to p

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these to serve as a means of conthe tween young men and their
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y return to their old jobs or see equally good and satisfactory
ployment elsewhere when their
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winested.

The federation feels that this

Anti-Parachute Corps Criticized

NEW ORLHANS, Oct. 2 (49) was criticised today by Dr. Minnie Maffett, of Dallas, president of the National Federation of Busin and Professional Women's Clubs.

od of service shall have been tinated.

"The federation feels that this is the time for the trained woman to keep her foot on the ground and the ground and the cocl-headed."



SOMETHING NEW IN NAVAL NEWS_A pro of the Sea Otter (shown in model), a new type inexpensive cargo ship which, says the U.S. navy, might challenge the subma ship, capable of 12 knots, is 270 feet long overall and can carry a net 1,500 tons of cargo. No fewer than 16 gasoline engines su in motor boats drive the vertical shaft. Ship's flat silhouette would make it a poor target for hostile surface vessels or airo

You're in for a treat when you serve

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To add new flavor and zest to that old favorite dish—baked beans—try this simple recipe. Watch your family "perk up" and call for more!

BAKED BEANS, KARO STYLE 2 cans baked beans (12 as. cans) 2 thsp. chapped onion . 2 slices chapped seebed bacon ½ cup Eare (blue label) 6 thsp. strained counced tomate

Combine all ingredients, and mix theroughly. Turn into a greased bak-ing dish or essercie, and bake in a hot even (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 generous servings.

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The sweeping agreement made in Moscow, under which the United States and Britain are to fill moment we've got to shear through the more spectacular aspects of the warfare and get down to certain fundamental facts. Everything class is window dressing.

One thing to be emphasized is as soviet Foreign Commissain Moscow mission that the Russo-German war will continue through the window the brunt of the struggle with the continue through the window formally fighting on the battie-field, and not to the economic front.

It is equally important to recognize that when spring comes the Bed tighting machine will again be its powerful self. This will have on her feet through the winter, and emerges strong in the spring, a vast influence on the trend of the war-might even control it, for that matter.

Banky NEVED

VY NEVER

Perhaps we can get at the thing better by looking at Hitler's posi-tion again. In order to keep our perspective we must remember

Hitler created his great war-machine and piled up resources while he had access to the outside

but they have turned to ashes under Stalin's scorched earth policy. Longer War, Weaker Hitler in Prospect

by DEWITT MACKENZIE

Now in order to get the full would bring him a quick victory, and that is the apparent aim of the sweeping agreement made significance of the present crucial but it didn't. Germany thus is now this drive now through the Ukraine. That route leads to strategic

on acquiring great riches there

CONVENIENT .. ECONOMICAL .. AIR COMBITIONED

Man Kills Self After Beating Ex-Georgia Governor, Wife

finally beaten off and defeated in what police said appeared to be a bluarre kidnap plot, killed himself at a tourist camp.

In herself as Mrs. Horace Bikle said her husband, a farmer Pittsburger kidnap plot, killed himself at a tourist camp.

Georgia a month ago after spend-

bisarrs kidnap plot, killed himself at a tourist camp.

Three shots were fired, Mrs. Rivers said, in a tense struggle before she and har 45-year-old husliving room. Neither was hit by bullets but she received an ugly gash over the eye and the former state executive was so badly bruised and gashed that physicians gave him a sedative.

Neighbors trailed the attacker towards a roadside camp in the outskirts of nearby Valdosia, Ga. Police Capt. J. L. Murphy of Valdosia reported that when he and two other officers confronted the man there, he turned on a light in his trailer and fired a .32 call-bre pistol bullet into his mouth.

Murphy said the slight, 130 to 135 pound man, about 35 years old, carried a card and a 1982 Pennsylvania drivers' license bearing the name of Horace Waters

Mush school teacher, left for Georgia a month ago after spending a short time in New York.

Captain Murphy said a sheet of paper, printed on both sides in pencil and found in the trailer, appeared to be a rough draft of a would-be kidnap note. He said that feat man apparently intended to force Rivers to sign it and send it to a friend while he was held under a threat of death. He quoted it as saying "detailed directions" would be sent within 48 hours.

Murphy said a strangely worded note found in the man's possession suggested that he planned to attribute his action to political reasons. It affirmed, he said, that the man had no design against Rivers' life and his purpose was not robbery.

A Florida spring yields 800,000-000 gallons of water a day.

LAKELAND, Ga., Oct. 2 (F)- Bikle and giving a Pittsburgh, Pa. Former Governor and Mrs. E. D. address. He added that he was con-Rivers were clubbed on the head winced that this name was correct.

In New York, a woman identify-

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Ford Lines To Go On Display Here Tonight

initial glimpss of the 1942 is, Mercurys, and Lincolns at the Big Spring Motor Co., to-



New Frontal Design— will be shown here for the first time tonight. The radiator gril of rustless steel, and a new arrangement of headlights and parking lights is featured.

lines in width, combined with an abundance of chrome grilling for massive appearance. Fore and aft, the body flanges into the rugged humper design, forming a gravel grill. Chrome follows the abrine across sweeping fenders.

Yet the remarkable improvements are equally notable on the interior. Here leather is used profusely on doors and seats, on a seat tops. The instruments and radio grille. Ash trays are under slide panels above the panel proper.

The Ford engine this year delivers 90 horsepower, an increase of five over its predecessor. The famous V type engine will be prevalent, although Ford is making a straight six that delivers equally as more beautiful elite machine.

The Mercury, lower and even more sleekly styled than before, has a striking front end treatment of wide, rustless steel grille and came to the company's prevue.

New Frontal Design—This photo, shows a front view of will be shown here for the first the of rustless steel, and a new arrangement of headilghts and parking its of rustless steel, and a new arrangement of headilghts and parking its of rustless steel, and a new arrangement of headilghts and parking its widely flared fenders guarded by heavy bumpers finished in chrome.

Added engine output raless Merpour's high ratio of power per pound achieved by application of aviation principles to automotive design. It delivers 100 horsepower, a bove the grille across the full with of the Lincoln, a rounded grille of similar design follows the contour of the hood for a strik ing effect. Impressive front end treatments hold good for the entire length of the new and vastily more beautiful elite machine.

Showing of the new models will be open so long as people come. Last year a tremendous crowd fields and planting them to vegetied and planting them to vegetied and planting them to vegetied to a strike in year.

tation to the birds' liking. Wardens, land owners and sportsmen generally have cooperated in pro-

The season opens Dec. 1 and continues through Jan. 16, 1943. mobile greases to give them the olliness and staying power which

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In quality, the car is sound to the last detail. Defense requirements have all been met without a single reduction in the basic and lasting goodness of the Ford mechanically. Some new materials have replaced old ones, usually at a greater cost to us, but in every case the new is equal to or better than the old.

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Farewell Shower Held Miss Laneous For Mrs. Jim Zack By Three Hostesses

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A farewell shower was held for n the home of Mrs. Henry James ert. Mrs. L. E. Marchbanks

Mrs. Zack is leaving the last of the week for Lubbock where she will join her husband. They will operate a clothing store there.

Bridge was entertainment and Mrs. N. H. Brunson won high score. Mrs. Best Curry won second high score and Mrs. Doug Orme received floating prize. Mrs. T. H. Seel bingued.

Zinnias desorated the rooms. Refreshmanis were served and gifts presented to the honores.

Others present were Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. M. R. Speers, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. F. Nugent, Mrs. Fletcher finedd, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Doug Newman, Mrs. D. M. McKlinney, Mrs. W. O. Queen, Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Escol Compton, Lennah Rose Black, the three bostesses and the honores.

Wednesday Bridge Club Meets In George Hall Home

It was closed club Wednesday when Mrs. George Hall was host-ess to the Wednesday Bridge club in her home. Roses provided room

Mrs. Ray Shaw won high score and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, second high. Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. E. J. Walker bingoed.

A sweet course was served and others playing were Mrs. W. M. Gags, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. C.

titch-A-Bit Club Has essing Session Here

Sewing, speciating and embroid-ey were entertainment for the lites A Bit club members who est Wednesday in the home of m. Burley Hull. Refreshments

breakmants were served and present were Mrs. G. G. Bridge Club Votes To head, Mrs. Irvin Daniels, Mrs. Son Townsend, Mrs. Johnny, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. H. J. For Prizes

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Firemen Ladies Meet

tembers of the Firemen Ladies t at the W. O. W. hall for busi-a session with Mrs. Willie Pyle siding. Attending were Mrs. ale Wilson, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Dera Shoite, Mrs. Florence, Dera Shoite, Mrs. Florence, Marvin Louise Davis, Mrs. Mamle Love-Mrs. Ina McGowan, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Susie Wiesen, orn Rose, Mrs. Irene Stegner, Alice Mims and Mrs. Pyle.

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on . . and brings greater thing comfort. VA-TRO-NO



COSTUM E_Dressed to rep-resent "John Bull," the symbol of England, Fremier Mitchell F. Hepburn (above) was inducted into the Dexter Fellows tent of the Circus Saints and Sinners club, at New York, He is pre-mier of Ontario, Camada.

Sea Scouts Plan Chili Supper To Be Held Soon

met Wednesday night at the Amdiscuss finances for the year. Dr. Clyde Thomas, sponsor, planned a chill supper to be held soon.

New members included Ray
Whits, Joe Wright, and R. L.
Wright. Others present were Dean
Miller, Ray Thomas, Bob Laswell, Louis Thompson, Jim Nummy, C. A. Smith and Walter Deats.

FORSAN, Oct. 2—The Monday
Nite Bridge club voted to give defense stamps for prizes at all meetings when Ola Bartlett was hosteas to the group Monday evening.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dan
McRae and Mrs. Barnett Hinds.
Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. P. D. Lewis,
Mrs. R. M. Threadwell, Mrs. Bill
Conger, Mrs. W.-B. Dunn, Mrs.
Cagle Hunt, Mrs. C. B. Connally,
Pauline Morris, Margret Jackson,
Dorothy Casey, Eleanor Martin. FORSAN, Oct. 2-The Mond

Mrs. Stanley Smith Included As Only Guest At Bridge Club

Mrs. Stanley Smith was included as only guest of the Kongenial Klub when members met in the home of Mrs. Jack Smith Wednesday afterno

Mrs. J. O. Vineyard won high score and Mrs. Gerald Liberty, sec-ond high score. Mrs. Bill Gage

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Mrs. Liberty is to entertain th club next.

-Notes-

Gentlemen-lake a back seat A see, the army is coming to town Plans for making some 4500 man feel that they are welcome visi-tors even for just one evening are

some won't dance, and others will be wanting to stay in camp. So with that many men, with the many different plans, it's going to take a lot of town cooperati put on something the mapority

The final solution was a street dance. We don't know either whether they will enjoy it. But at least the boys will know that the town is saying "howsy" and that our intentions are, "we think you are pretty swell."

When everything is bailed down to bare facts, that is the most important thing. It's pretty necessary to think that the home town folks, in anybody's home town, think you are doing all right.

When everything is considered, this isn't just any old army. It's composed of all the boys that all of us know. In somebody's town they are the fellows that the oldsters saw grow up. They are the fellows

Delphians Have Program On Art In M'Adams Home

The relation of art to physical discussed by Kappa Delta Kappa chapter members of Delphian Society Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. J. McAdams.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams.

Mrs. H. W. Smith was leader and taking part on the program were Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Lee Rogers.

The next meeting was set for October 15th in the home of Mrs. Jake Bishop.

RADIO LOG

Friday Morning Musical Clock, Sacred Singers, Reporter. Musical Clock. Morning Devotional

News.
John Agnew, Organising Strings
Singing Strings
Easy Aces
Neighbors
Our Gel Sunday
Sweetest Love Sungs
KBST Praviews
Dr. Amos R. Wood
Morning Interlude
Checkerboard Time
Singing Sam
Curbstone Reporter
News 11:00 11:05 11:15

News Friday Afternoon Life And The Land

Life And The Land
(MBS Frequency Run)
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Grand National Steepl
chase — Belmont Park
News And Markets
Shafter Parker
-WPA Program
Vocal Varieties
A. P. Bulletins
- Friday Evening

Friday Evening
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Supper Dance Varieties
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The Lone Researce 6:15 The Lone Ranger News President's Press

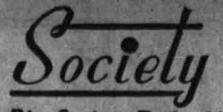
ence Dance Hour Big Spring vs. Colorado City Coaden Sports Reporter News Goodnight

C. H. MSDANIEL, SR., ILL.

Friends are concerned about the condition of C. H. McDaniel, Sr., who has been seriously ill in Malone and Hogan clinic-hospital for the past week. No visitors are permitted.

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Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, October 2

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. C. The
the Alta, Vista apartments.

COUNTRY CLUB will hold Open House at 8:30 o'clock for memb
corts and out of town guests.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet o'clock at the Settles hotel.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:20 o'clock at the W.O.W. Ha SUSANNAH WESLEY class will meet at 2 o'clock at the First odist church. Mrs. W. A. Miller's group will be in charge.

SATURDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel for 1 con and the first session of the fall.

Philathea Class Holds Business Meeting And Plans Rummage Sale, Book Review

Changing meeting time from 10:30 o'clock to 11 o'clock, hearing committee reports and future plans, the Philathea class met Wednesday morning at the First Methodist church for a business session. A rummage sale was set for October 19th and the class voted to continue the book reviews sponsored by the group each February. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm's group Number 3 were hostesses. Mrs. R. F. Garner McAdams.

Mrs. Randail Pickie, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite and Mrs. M. E. Ooley reported for treasurer and secretary.

Mrs. Bluhm was named to take Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. A. Changing meeting time from Albert Smith was appointed chair-

Mrs. Bluhm was named to take Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. M. A. over the sale of Skidoo. Mrs. Garner McAdams presided and introduced the new president, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. O. R. Rodden, the
Rev. J. O. Haymes:

Sheppard.

Wisitors were Mrs. Rebecca
Mrs. Joe Pickle gave a report on
Casey, Freda Jo Bond, Mrs. Bill
the class-supported orphan. Mrs.

Cole, the Rev. W. B. Swimm.

A Good Fall-ish Idea Is To Use The Broiler For Easy Dinners

When active days of early fall approach, it's time to use the broiler for easy, kitchen effects.

Smartly in step with the light touch of a new season are broiler meals. They fall right in with the

meals. They fall right in with the new colors and with early fall plans. And they bring the same feeling of relief from summer heat for they're short on preparation and long on flavor.

Several foods are fine for brolling. For instance, on a fall-ish evening, serve a "grilled bacon plate. On a satisfying "platter meal" of pan-broiled tomatoes and bacon, little pork sausage, and cornmeal mush squares. Or when guests are coming for lunch, turn out a pan-fried liver sausage and tomato platter to make everyone glad they came.

Besides potatoes both sweet and Irish, other foods fine for broiling are tomatoes both green and ripe,

Irish, other foods fine for broiling are tomatoes both green and ripe, onions, mushrooms, canned asparagus, parboiled carrots, apple slices, oranges, grapsfruit, bananas, peaches, pears and apricots.

Many meats that can be broiled satisfyingly are learned attentions.

satisfyingly, are lamb steaks and chops, lamb patties, frankfurters, beaf patties, bacon, sliced ham,

neys. If you'd broil the whole meal, you'd save on time and dishwash-ing. Some appealing combinations for broiled meals are as follows: Prankfurters split and stuffed with sauerkraut, broiled po-tate siless (parbelled), sliced

2. Beef patties and bacon, potato cakes, carrot slices (parboiled),

and onion slices. 3. Ham slice, sweet potato slices brushed with butter, brussels

sprouts.

4. Lamb patties, grapefruit slices, bunches of canned asparagus, parbolled parsnips.

5. Lamb or pork kidneys wrapped with bacon, tomato slices, Spanish rice.

6. Sweetbreads, onion slices, peach

8. Canned asparagus bunches, mate quarters, broiled banana broiled lamb shoulder steaks. 9. Broiled pineapple, broiled or ions on hamburgers, bundles of

7. Broiled tomatoes, broiled

rooms, brolled ham steak.

canned green beans. Grilled potato sticks, oni slices, parboiled carrot strips,

grilled calves' liver. Parbolled green pepper filled with cheese and rice, grilled tomatoes, Canadian



Keynoter- Ralph K. Da Meynover—vies, deputy petroleum coordinator, will make the keynote address at the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association convention at Beaumont Oct. 8-11. Davies is a deputy to Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes in the national petroleum administration and will appear at the afternoon session on Oct. 9.





HALLOWED GROUND_Se

Mrs. Pearce Is Installed As Council Head

Mrs. Joe Birdwell was in charge

ed alternate.

Mrs. R. E. Blount gave the secretary reports and Mrs. Della H. Agnell read the treasurer's report.

Committee appointments were

Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham gave the radio committee report. The group voted to have a school of instruction at a later date. Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp was named chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements with Mrs. Agnell and Mrs. Aultman Smith to assist. Mrs. Birdwell was named program committee chairman with Mrs. Dunham and Mrs. Taylor assisting. Presidents giving reports were Dunham and Mrz. Taylor assisting.
Presidents giving reports were
Mrs. Dunham, East Ward; Mrs.
Birdwell, Central Ward; Mrs.
H. W. Smith, South Ward; Mrs.
Fahrenkamp, College Heights; Mrs.
Robert Hill, West Ward; Mrs. Elton Taylor, high school.

ton Taylor, high school.

Others present were Mrs. J. A.
Coffey, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs.
Pat Adams, Mrs. W. W. McCormick
Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. E. H. Hap-

Dorcas Class Holds Election At East 4th St. Church

Election of officers featured the Wednesday meeting of the Dorcas class of East Fourth Baptist

Officers named were Mrs. R. J. Barton, teacher; Mrs. C. M. Gray, assistant teacher; Mrs. J. A. Kin-ard, president; Mrs. D. M. Anderard, president; Mrs. D. M. Anderson, stewardship vice-president; Mrs. A. D. Harmon, class minister; Mrs. A. B. Harrell, ministership vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Callahan, fellowship vice-president; and Mrs. L. O. Johnson, secretary.

Mrs. Frank Barton presided for the business session, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Kinard. Mrs. Barton gave the devotional, and Mrs. L. O. Johnson reported on the last meeting.

meeting.
Mrs. John R. Hull and Mrs. A D. Hilbun entertained in the so

Present besides those named were Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. S. D. Thompson and Mrs. C. L. Mann.

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

turned from a visit with Mr. Bak-er's mother in Greenville. They

where they have spent the past few days.

Mrs. L. C. Namny left Wednesday for Fort Worth to be gone ten days. Mrs. Nanny will take a Bible course at the J. Frank Norris church while in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. H. Wilkerson of Stanton spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Lorena Lynch and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkerson.

Bart Wilkerson.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.,
write that they are in St. Louis,
Mo. and will be home in a few

Ancient Terraces Uncovered FINLEYVILLE, Pa.—A system of natural terraces, apparently built by ancient dwellers in this region, has been uncovered by archeologists excavating a group of mounds at Courtney, near here.

Occupational accidents caused 17,000 deaths and 1,400,000 injuries

Week Of Prayer Ends With Night Program Installing Mrs. Wayne Pearce as president's Personal Don Soldiers In Camps reports, the Parent-Teacher Council met Wednesday at the high



GILT-EDGED—Not for a budget-minded working gal is this Dein-Bacher evening cape for which many chinchillas gave their all. It's valued at \$20,000, was shown in N. V.

Blue Bonnet Club Entertained By Mrs. C. Koberg

Mrs. Charles Koberg entertained he Blue Bonnet club in her home Wednesday with a bridge party. Asters and marigolds were placed at vantage points throughout the Tallies carried out an orange

and black color theme. A salad course was served by the hostess who was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Patterson of Greensboro, N. C. Others attending were Mrs. R. L.

turned from a visit with Mr. Baker's mother in Greenville. They
also visited in Fort Worth and
Dallas. In Abliene they visited
Mrs. Baker's mother and attended
the West Texas fair and Palomino
horse show where they also heard
Nick Stuart's orchestra.

Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. A. A.
Holmberg and Mrs. M. E. Ooley
will return today from Dallas

Others attending were Mrs. R. L.
Carpenter, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs.
J. B. Hodges, Mrs. E. D. Merrill,
Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. Herschel
Petty, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs.
R. C. Hitt, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs.
J. E. Terry, Mrs. Arthur Woodall.
Mrs. McDonald is to be next
hostess.

where they have spent the past largest West Indies Island, has a Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Tell Of Work Being Done The last in a series of three pro grams observing Week of Prayer was held Wednesday night at the

the church taking parts of the Irby Cox was leader and talks were all on work to be done and being done to help soldiers in army

R. N. Beacham gave the deve tional from Psalms and First Tim othy. George Melear gave a prayer for the soldiers in training in Tex

Boone Horn talked on men in camps from the Baptist churches. Wayne Matthews dis-

Preston Garrett discussed "Sewing the Gospel Seed at Camp Huien," Edwin McEwen talked on the things to be done to help boys in camp. Buck Richardson closed the meeting with a prayer, "America" was sung by the group and allegiance to the flag given.

Dahlias Used For Room Decoration At Forty-Two Party

Dahlias and autumn flowers dec orated the home of Mrs. Marvis Wood Wednesday when she was hostess to the All-Around Fortytwo club in her home.

Mrs. Joe Carter and Mrs. Gu Mitchell were guests of the clu

Prizes were won by Mrs. D. P. De and Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Jim Harper was honored on her birthday anniversary by club members. A salad course was served and

others present were Mrs. E. J. Tatum, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. F. M. Gray, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. M. E. Byerley, Jr., Mrs. Otis Johnson. Mrs. Manning is to be next host

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

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

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Texas' Cycle Of Fairs Hits Seasonal Peak This Week

y BRACK CURBY

nal celebrations starts this h at a score of points from rillo to Abilene to Tyler. The a state fair-largest in the an opens October 4 in Dai-

sie, now in progress, is empha-sing in displays, exhibits and masts the part West Texas is taying in the national detense regram in business, industry, griculture, livestock, oil and Uted fields.

ne 53rd since Abliene's first or fair in 1868, the West Texas tration features for the third the palemino horse show with less exceeding 200 from 16 states

Mexico, arillo's tri-state fair began a resk of activities Monday, than 500 officers and men 100 pieces of mechanized ment will stage a night dedisplay there Oct. 4 with a lated battle between land air forces, employing sound ctors, searchlights and anti-air-type.

caft guns.
During the week the fair will be conor Gov. John E. Miles of New Sexico, Capt. Charles E. Roseniahl, noted naval officer, and Rep. Jene Worley of the 18th congressional district. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson cancelled his scheduled apart the fair's opening to defense conferences in

shington.
Lubbock offers one of the richt prizes in West Texas rodeo
story with \$3,000 in prize
ansy slated for contestants at
25th annual Panhandle South
ains Fair Oct. 6-11.
Officials of Tyler's 9th annual
ass Rose Festival Oct. 9-12 have
ited 41 college and high school
ads to participate in the spectacrose parade Oct. 11—largest
mber of bands ever invited to
rticipate.

Governor Stavenson will make its first trip to the East Texas rea since he became chief executive to open the fourth annual exas Forest Festival at Lufkin let. 6. Designated "Legislators bay," Stevenson, members of the exas legislature, and pioneers of the Texas lumbering industry will a honored.

se festival will run through et. 11 with 75,000 visitors anticited during the six days.

loasting an attendance last year excess of 1,000,000, the Texas the Fair swings open its gates Saturday offering as outstanding attractions \$100,000 in livestock premium money, the National Hereford exhibit, the first national show of the National Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, and

Senator Tom Connally of Texas

defense day patriotic rally at the fair Oct. 12.

Est It; Sell It" for the colchra-

and yearlings from the best Big Bend ranges will be exhibited at the 14th annual Highland fair and 11th annual feeder sale at Marfa Oct. 2-3-4.

Got. 2-3-4.

Governor Stevenson has invited the chief executives of six southwestern states to attend the Sheppard Field Jubiles and dedication Oct. 16-17-18 at Wichits Falls. The chief executive will participate in the opening musical cavalende and historical pageant.

Gov Leon C. Phillips of Okishoma and the governors of Colorado, New Mexico, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana were extended the official Texas invitation to attend.

Greek Colony Alda War PHILADELPHIA — Philadel-PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia's Greek-American colony, numbering between 7,000 and 8,000, has contributed \$20,000 and a group of volunteers to add Greece in its war with Italy.

Philadelphia — Philadelphia ter prospecting for 14 years, J. Hendrickson at last acratched up a nugget from a depth of six inches that weighed 71 ounces. When smelted, the gold weighed 88 ounces.

MODEST MAIDENS

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Little Tough Guy

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 2

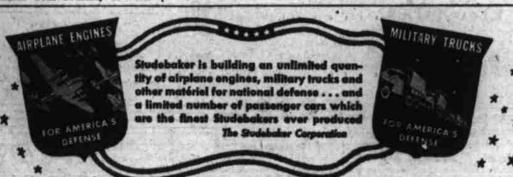
cold in the first quarter of the Florida game he was back in 30

teeth in a single play but was back for the next formation.

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Lease-Lend Chief To Make Report

LONDON, Oct. 2 GP-John D. Biggers, American Sesselend chief in London, is returning to the United States shortly to report to President Roosevelt, raliable

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

ma visited her mother, Mrs. Mar-garet Madding, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCaslin Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hargrove visited their daughter, Adelaide, in Stephenville, the last week end. Mrs. J. E. Gardner and Mrs. Lilie Mae Johnson visited their children, Bebe Johnson in Fort Worth, Jimmie Johnson at Arlington, and James Gardner at Stephenville.

C. C. Gaskins of Qdessa visited his daughter, Mrs. Vers. Harris, re-

The C. L. West lambs averaged 57 pounds, which is much lighter than usual. However, they were

Monday for a knee injury received.

Lumber from the Loper hotel has been taken to San Angelo, where it will be used in construc-

Bessie Ruth Hale returned h from a Big Spring hospital T day. Ernest Clifton and Claude Bak-er were New Mexico visitors this

Mrs. Red Branham and E. T.
Branham Sr. of Ballinger visited the E. T. Branhams this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calcote and son, Byron Lee, were Abilene visitors Sunday. Calcote says his calves on his Borden county ranch are the best he has ever seen. He plans to feed thm out himself for spring marketing.

Heat Bosts Grand Jury*

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The Shelby county grand jury adjourned its

57 pounds, which is much lighter than usual. However, they were delivered 15 days earlier than in previous years.

Mrs. L. D. Graves of Lamesa is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart. Mrs. Greaves is "too hot."

Heat Bests Grand Jury MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The Shelby county grand jury adjourned its summer session without inspecting county property—for the first time in years. They said it was "too hot."

Weather Hampers British Bombing

LONDON, Oct. 3 CP-A small force of British bombers struck overnight at objectives in Stuttgart Jerman manufacturing center, and other places in southwestern and western Germany despite unfavorable weather, the air ministry said

"Bombs were also dropped on the docks at Calais, Boulogne and Ostend," it was announced, and a merchant vessel was fired by a bomb hit in an attack on Ger-

tizer types, according to the report

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Jacks Red Sale

e-Open Tonight

opening of the enlarged Howse, operators of the

dins and dance place has doubled in size and completeinlined throughout. New as and tubles surround the r dance floor, and bar and

gray decorative scheme has followed in the interior, with a lighter shade than the cell-

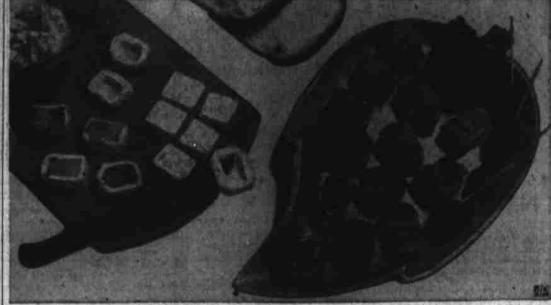
a lighter shade than the cell-and bar and booths. A gray as wainscoting is topped by ther gray striped wallpaper. wei lighting effects are em-ed with flourescent fixtures. A t-and arrow design on the cell-lights the dance floor, booths individual lights, and flour-nt strips are over the tables. ares behind the bar feature dot-dot-dash and V design. A flourescent sign is on the

was said the Park Inn would to parties, and reservations be made. In addition to bev-es, steaks, chicken and ribs be featured on the menu.

Over 98 per cent of Alaska is resument land.

The Word for Quality Portraits KELSEY

Got To Give A Party? Don't Worry About It Here Are Dozen And One Suggestions For It



Spicy Barquette canapes, easily made in your own kitchen.

tables and cheese. Buy some inexpensive meat cuts, relishes and
crackers, and get busy on hors
d'ocuvres. Make up dozens of
these fascinating little tidbits that
go so well with hot beverages,
chilled fruit, vegetable juices and
cocktails.

Here are a dozen and one things
for you to make for your informal fun.

platter of chopped ham relish
spread on round crackers and
toasted.

4. Season snappy yellow cheese
with minced green peppers, onions
and celery spread on large pieces
of dried beef, and roll up. Spear
with picks.

5. Mix crushed salted peanuts
with broken crisp bacon, and
syread on round crackers andtoasted.

1. Top inch squares of toast with dried herring (out with scissors), and spread lightly with pickle relish and brush with melted but-

spread on small crackers. Heat. 7. Stuff celery sticks with cream cheese, flavored lightly with garlic. Chill. Cut in half-inch crossway

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer
Don't think that because your pocketbook is slim and your preparation time short, you can't give the party you had planned for the bunch.
Scan the refrigerator for left-over dabs of meat, fish, vegetables and cheese. Buy some inexpensive meat cuts, relishes and crackers, and get busy on hors d'ocuvres. Make up dozens of the string of the str

spread on toast squares. Brush lightly with mustard mixed with

Work On Trinity Canal Recommended

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 UP-The cretary of war sent to congress today a report endersing a \$114,-500,000 navigation and flood control project on the Trinity river in Texas and recommending that an appropriation of \$15,000,000 be authorised for initiating the improve-

The project calls for the dredging of a barge channel with a minimum depth of 9 feet and minimum bottom width of 150 feet in-land from the gulf to Dallas and Fort Worth and for related flood control and water conservation

Blackstrap Molasses **Produces Gasoline**

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 2 UF Gasoline produced from blackstrap molasses, an abundant and cheap by-product of the sugar industry, was claimed today by chemists working with a new process at Louisiana State university labora-

fories.

Dr. W. L. Owen, bacteriologist who worked with the Louisiana department of conservation on a demonstration, explained that first the blackstrap, or cane juice residue exhausted of its sugar content, is processed into butyl alcohol and then, in the newly-discovered process, changed into a high octane gasoline. slices and perch the slices atop

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War Department Recommends Canal

WASHIUGTON, Oct. 2 UP-The oday a recommendation that the

be extended from Corpus Christi,
Texas to New Oricans. The new
Texas to New Oricans. The new
southern terminals would be Port
san estimated cost of \$2,800,000.
The plans call for dredging a
barge channel 9 feet deep and 100
feet wide to conform with the re-

ainder of the canal from South

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ORANGES, Doz. 16c

Turnip Tops Carrots Beets Turnip Greens 5c Bchs. Green Onlons Grapes

Malted Milk 28c

Tomato Juice . . Gold Bar . . 2 No. 1 Cans 15c Chuck Wagon Beans . 3 Cans 23c

Tomatoes 3 No. 2 25c

Heinz Baby Food 3 for . .

toast rounds spread with mayon naise, highly seasoned.

8. Spread round veal bologus with mild mustard. Center with thin sweet or sour pickle. Bring

BARQUETTE CANAPES (Makes 24) slices white bread, not fresh

1-2 cup soft sharp yellow cheese aprend 2-4 teaspoon Worcestershire

Make six oblongs from each bread siles, Hollow out centers, toast lightly and brush with but-ter. Spread inside with chill

sauce. Blend Worcestershire sauce, paprika and pepper with cheese and fill Barquettes. Cov-er with crisp inch squares of bacon and serve hot.

Sauce Dash of paprika Dash of black pepper

Chill sauce 3 strips bacon

thin sweet or sour pickle. Bring-bologna up and around pickle, holding in place with picks.

2. Mash liver sausage, thin slightly with cream, add small amount of chopped olives, and spread on toast fingers. Brush lightly with melted butter and toast until brown.

10. Spread thin sliced white bread with mustard and saled dressing, cover with ham relish spread. Roll up quickly, wrap in waxed paper and chill until serving time. Cut in half-inch rounds and stick on picks or surround a tray of assorted canapes and hors d'easures. hors d'oeuvres.

hors d'oeuvres.

11. Mix yellow cream cheese (rather zippy) with salad dressing, chopped ripe olives and dioed celery. Add clove garile five minutes and then discard it. Spread the cheese mixture on buttered Graham bread slices. Cover with other slices and butter. Cut into small squares and toast well. Serve fresh.

13. Season leftover cooked mea chicken with salad dressing chili sauce or catsup. Spread on toast fingers and toast.

Flyer Says Hitler Will Invade Isles During Tea Hour

ALAMOSA, Colo., Oct. 2 UP) Albert Strauel, a Colorade youth who drank his only cup of tea with the King and Queen of England, predicts that "If Hitler does try

predicts that "If Hitler does try
to invade England, he'll probably
do it at tea time."

"The British flyers even time
their sweeps so they can be back
in time for tea," Strauel, who served three and one half months with
the Royal Air Force, related today,
"I don't know what would ever
jar them away from it."

Morgenthau Says More Taxes Due

of the Treasury Morgenthau said today the new tax law—which just went into effect yesterday was only a "good start," and that "the tax bill next year will have to be a genuinely all-out bill, a genuine

genuinely all-out bill, a genuin-levy upon all in accordance with their ability to pay."

With the help of the new taxe recently enacted, the secretary sale in an address before the America: Bankers Association, "Our tax structure will yield about \$14,000, 000,000 in revenue, but in my opin ion it still contains many inequal ities and many omissions which

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| Potatoes | Pound 19c Washed Pound 2c | CABBAGE Fresh Green Pound 3c |
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| East Texas Pound 3c | Potatoes | Washed Cobblers Pound | 2c | Fresh Green | Pound | 3c |
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Howard County Answers Call For More Food Production

Hog And Poultry Population On Farms Increases

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Program.

Howard county farmers are answering this call, to a certain extent. County Agent O. P. Griffin estimates that at his year's end twice as many brood sows will be carried over as three years ago.

With the hog population greatly increased, Griffin estimates that half of the additional meat will be used on the farms on which it was grown. That is what the government wants, for whenever the farmer grows his pork at home, he creates no strain on the undersupplied market.

The ample feed crop is making



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Russian 19-Year-Olds Called Up For Army

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summons to military classes and the call was issued by posters sign-ed by district military comman-ders. This is the annual date for the

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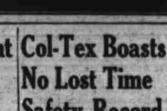
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reactes no strain on the undersupplied market.

The ample feed crop is making 1941's hogs as fat as any in history. In preparation for the alaugh at the mains they can eat these days. Griffin estimates that 70 percent of the farm families in Howard county will eat home-grown mast this winter, while with 9 cent prices guaranteed and food plentiful, many will feed commercially. Already the demand for hogs is evident in the 56 price for feeder piec. Howard county's egg production is up 20 to 25 percent, according to Griffin, and Lora Farnaworth, county home demonstration agent house at Colorado City.

Eggs are now retailing in Big Spring for 32 to 37 cents per dosard.

Eggs are now retailing in Big Spring for 32 to 37 cents per dosard. Some in making making may be demonstrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lernis E. Robinson, and the farmers' wholesale price is nearly as high. With this encouragement, egg production in the county may double, the county agents believe. Hentiful feed is also an encouragement to poultry production, and Miss Farnaworth reports that the quality of Howard county flooks is improving.

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Violators Of Food Stamp Law Punished

DALLAS, Oct. 2—James New-ton Weir, 65-year-old West Enter-prise grocer, has been sentenced to three years in the federal peniten-tiary and fined \$1,000 by Federal Judge Sidney Mize of the South-ern Federal district for Mississippi at Meridian.

Sentenced with Weir were three Sentenced with Weir were three negro "runners" employed by him to contact relief clients participating in the surplus marketing administration's food stamp program. The negroes, George McRee, 56, Tom Jones, 59, and Huston Oliver, 47, all of West Enterprise, were sentenced to serve six months. All four pleaded guilty to presenting false claims, and conspiring to present false claims, against the United States government. U. S. Attorney Toxey Hall of Jackson assigned W. J. Vollor and A. Y. Harper, assistant United States attorneys to handle the case for the government.

Texas Farm Income Best Since 1929

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (F) - Texas farmers will pocket more money this year than in any year since 1929, the University of Texas bureau of business research estimate

reau of business research estimate-ed today.

Statisticians predicted a 1941 in-come \$700,000,000 to \$800,000,00.

The forecast was based on bet-ter prices and larger production of defense storehouse items such as livestock products, fruits and vegetables.

SCHEDULES

9:15 p. m. 7:55 a. m. BUSES-EASTBOUND

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Too Much Water Hurts Cotton In Sandy Fields

bundant rains of 1941 have ight Howard county its beat in accuraty years, but in some ions of the county the precipion has been enough more than ble to cut the cotton yield.

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eviswing the cotton crop, nty Arent O. P. Griffin pointcut that in some sandy land soil is water-logged. Stalks are ty, and yield is below half a per acre. Griffin believes, ever, that all cotton in the nty, excepting a few scattered is, will produce enough lint to called passable.

andy loam soils, such as in the pre and Center Point committee, will produce around a f bale to the acre, the agent ever, while tighter land, is doeven better this year.

est crops in the county are

st crops in the county are used on new land, showing affect of erosion on the soils lider fields, the agent points

Cooper Union, a 7 story struc-ire, was the highest building in aw York City in 1859.

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2 cans 15c Early Garden PEAS

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Flashes

PHILADELPHIA - Councilma Louis Schwartz thinks he's found a way to get his colleagues to city hall on time for their weekly

Out of his own pocket he bought a bunch of one-arm lunch chairs, directed them placed across the corridor from the council chamber and told councilmen is they ate there Thursday noons they would finish in plenty of time for their 2 o'clock gessions.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—It looked like a gilent movie in Grocer Charles E. Williams' store as he

"gun" battle. The bandit first opened fire on Williams but there was only the barmless snap of the firing pin. Then Williams grabbed his gr and fired. Again there was only a snap of the firing pin. For a moment both men stood there "blazing" away to the tune of snap-

ping firing pins.

The holdup man finally gave up and fied, only to be apprehended later.

Officers found both guns were

BARNSTON, Neb.—If Barnston men let their beards and hair grow, it won't be because they are for or against anything. Carl Hart-man, the town's only barber, has closed shop and moved away.

KEWANEE, III.—Kewanee, with a population of approximately 17,000 will pay \$5.09 for each vote cast in a primary election of candidates for municipal court judgs and clerk.

The total vote was 207 and the election cost \$640,

Minister Says Sin Offers No Bargains

Those who see life's bargains in sin are in for deception, Evangelist E. B. Matthews told the revival congregation at the Church of the Nazarene Wednesday svening.

Such bargains are always achieved at expense of another or at heavy, ultimate cost, he said. The only real, safe and enduring "bargain" in life is Christ, said the evangelist.

The accident death toll in the United States in 1940 was 96,500, up 4,000 from 1939.

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Three Prayer Meetings Set By Methodists

id, starting at 7:30 p. m. today, mes of Methodist members as a preparatory move in behalf of the revival meeting starting Sunday at the First Methodist

One will be at the home of Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson, with Mrs. J. B. Pickie as leader; another will be at the home of Mrs. C. B. Bankson, 1401 Johnson, with the Rev. W. B. Swim as leader; and the third will be at the church parsonage with Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor, in charge.

The Rev. Swim of Post has arrived to direct visitation work during the meeting.

Services, starting Sunday, will be in charge of Bishop H. A. Boas, Dallas, one of the denomination's outstanding leaders and ministers.

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Name on Bock 100 Years

ROCK BPRINGS, Wyo. — One hundred and one years ago, an adventurous western pioneer paused in Wyoming's Eden valley and scratched his name and the date on a shelf of rock. Recently reclamation engineers, working on the \$2,500,000 Eden valley lirigation project, discovered the signature. It read: "Albert U. Means, 1840."

Sauteed apple rings

New Ways To Serve Oats Include Tasty Cookies And Puddings, Too

Nearly all food advertisements today are plugging vitamina, and the products not endowed with vitamine by nature are now being "enriched" with these health-giv-

Because of the abundance litamin Bi in National 8 Min oats we should get into the habit of serving it in new and appetizing ways besides nourishing breakfast food served in the traditional manner with sugar and cream. And speaking of oatmeal with sugar, try brown sugar on your National 8 Minute Oats if you want to experience a seal flavor thrill.

A delicious treat for Sundays or special breakfasts, is Sautes. Oats we should get into the habit A delicious treat for Sundays or pecial breakfasts is Sauteed Ont-

3-4 cup National 3 Minute Oats 2 cups boiling water 1 tsp. salt

1-4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1-4 tsp. maple flavoring 4 tsp. fat or salad oil Sauteed apple rings

OATMEAL BETTY

4 tart apples, pared and diced. 1-2 cup raisins or dates, cut in

1-3 cup sugar 1-4 tsp. nutmeg or cinnam

2 tablespoons melted butted Mix all ingredients and bake for about 1-2 hour in a moderate over (300 degrees) or until the apples are soft. Serve hot with liquid sauce or whipped cream.

If you're ever lucky amough to have any catmeal cookies left over in the cookie jar, here's a dessert that will delight the family.

OATMEAL COOKY PUDDING
1 cup finely crushed Oatmeal

1 cup finely crushed Oatme cookies 3-4 cup sliced Brazil nuts 1-2 cup dates, sliced thin Grated rinds, 1 med, sile-ed

8 marshmallows
I cup heavy cream
Combine crumbs, dates, nuts and
crange rind. Cut marshmallowr
into quarters, add to the crange
juice and sugar and cook over hot
water until marshmallows are
melted, beating all the time. Add
to first mixture. Add whipped
cream and pous into freezing tray
of refrigerator. Freeze. Serve with
additional whipped cream, if desired. (If you do not have an automatic refrigerator, pour into a flat
pan and chill thoroughly.)

parted as young men to go west and "make good" were raunited here after a quarter of a centur Arthur is employed in Mining City while Lester is an interior decora-tor in Long Beach, Calif. Middle aged now, the two men left their home in Cuberland, Ia., 26 years

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Yearling Game With Midland Is Canceled

duled to have been here ight against the Midland Juniors, has been called off, Head Couch Pat Murphy of Big Spring

have dropped the Junior high ol classification and are as yet

said. That date will probably be

Oct. 9-Lamess at Big Spring.

Oct. 20—Big Spring at Colorade Nov 6—Big Spring at Lamesa. Nov. 13—Sweetwater at Bis

Lookin 'em Over

buildogs. Milton Rathbone, half-back, is the only San Angeloan who may miss the game. Rathbone is nursing a leg injury.

Spring's Steers are in som ing of a spot. They've marked two victories in two starts this ason, yet they are taking the forpredictions. After look-the prospects before the ringers are holding back too ch hopeful talk. The big three, essa, Sweetwater and Abilene, ill look like too much football

Chick Trout of Lubbock, cham rip runner-up in the Big country club's 1941 invitagolf meet, was in town

STORE

REE DELIVERY

Bad Guesses Spell Defeat For Dodgers

> Arguments Rage Over Reese's Failure To Play Safe On Bases

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP) Beaten to the first punch and already looking a little grog-gy, the Brooklyn Dodgers squared off against those ball-pounding Yankees in the second game of the World

Spring.

E Yearlings are on the books master mind, guessed wrong mage the Midland youngsters didland, October 16, Murphy of the hat as his opening pitcher. In fact, the Dodgers of the bodgers of the bat as his opening pitcher. In fact, the Dodgers of the bat as his opening pitcher. didn't guess right about any-thing all afternoon.

thing all afternoon.

It wasn't so much that the Tankess won the opener as it was the manner in which they won it—with fine pitching and long-distance hitting—just as they had figured to do. Watching the contest it didn't seem as close as the score might indicate. From the moment Joe Gordon clouted his mighty home run far up into the left field stands in the second inning there never seemed to be a doubt of the result. Oct. 24-Big Spring at San Ange

While the Yankees were doing that, the Dedgers were indulging in some very peculiar baseball, running the bases in a highly individualistic manner and stubbornly refusing to try to cash in fully on their occasional scoring chances.

pulled out of about the worst situation he encountered all afternoon.

With none out, the Dodgers already had scored one run. They had the tying run on second (Reese) and the winner on first. Off-hand, there appeared no really good reason why the youngster should have broken for third on the out. And yet there were some smart baseball men arguing last night that it was a greaf stunt for Reese to attempt, and that if he had gotten away with it the Yankees' ego might have suffered an important shock.

For that matter, nobody could figure out why Wasdell didn't bunt

figure out why Wasdell didn't bunt under the circumstances and ad-vance the two runners to second and third. Members of the Dedger board of strategy said that Jimmy had been given the bunt sign, but

ster made three of his team's six hits off Ruffing and made a spectacular stop on Joe DiMaggio. His all-around play, and the wonder-ful catch Joe Medwick made of DiMaggio's thundering wallop in the fourth inning, supplied the Brooklyn rooters their only real

pleasure of the game.

With Gordon knocking across two runs and Bill Dickey bouncing a double off the distant boards for a third, the Yankees won without any hitting from their three big-

gest guns—DiMaggio, Charley Keller and Tommy Henrich.

By coincidence, it was the lower end of Brooklyn's batting order that provided both Dodger scores. Catcher Mickey Owen drove in Reese with the first one, smiting a sound triple to left-centerfield, and Pinch Hitter Lew Riggs knocked across the second in the inning that caused all the argu-

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Yankee Stopped—First Baseman Johnny Sturm of the play in the first inning of the World Series opener, when Red Rolfo grounded to Delph Camilli, who threw to Pec Wee Reese for the

may be broken the Yanks and "Dem Bums." One has already toppied—that of attendance.

The total attendance yesterday at Yankee stadium was 68,540 and gate receipts were \$265,366, repisoing the world series marks established in the fourth game of the Yankee-Giant engagement in 1936. At that time a crowd of 66,569 paid \$250,591 to jam into the stands.

Considered as something of a darkhorse in the district 3-AA race, fran Angelo has its first brush with a circuit foe next Friday, when the sevent state of the product of the putout.

Takes and stubscoring to take try to cash in fully on their occasional scering chances.

The argument raged far into last night whether Pee Wee Reeso, Brooklyn's star young shortstop, had any earthly business trying to take third base after Pinch-hitter Jimmy Wasdell fouled out to Yankee Third Baseman Red Rolfe in the seventh inning. He was thrown to the seventh inning. He was thrown out by a mile and Red Ruffing was pulled out of about the worst situation he encountered all afternoon.

With none out, the Dodgers allowed the tying run on second that, except "Our Bums"—and that, except in Flatbush and adjoining precincts, was not entirely unexpected. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (P)-It is . Meet Opens

The series opener probably set a new high for deportment by the fans. Beyond some mild and disorganized blowing on police whisties back of third base the popping of a few firecrackers out left field way, there were no demonstrations of any sort—and that, with fully half the house rooting for Brooklyn, surely was not as expected.

record house was split, you could watch the two seventh-inning stretches. So many people stood up for the Dodgers, it looked like they must be playing the National Anthem again. But when almost as had been given the bunt sign, but many got up for the Yanks, we missed it.

It scarcely was fair to single out Reese as the goat, for the young-

The one true Brooklyn note, of the Babe Herman era, was struck in that same, seventh. This was the opisode in which Poewce Reces, on his own regretiable initiative, decided to go from second to third on a pop foul off the third base line—a pop foul Jimmy Wasdell shouldn't have hit, Manager Leo Durocher claimed, because at that particular time he was supposed to bunt.

The wise money said it would be Russo for the Yanks today against Wyatt. The underground channels said it would be Chandler, because Russo is supposed to have an upset stomach. This was a common-and minor—complaint in Flatbush

Realising "Our Bums" are invading hostile territory, the police threw a double line across the field the moment the game was over so they could walk undisturbed from dugout to dressing room. Many a Dodger fan felt the line should have been threwn around Red Ruffing, to keep him out of the park.

Harmon's Successor Makes Good Showing

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Cot. 2 UP)
—Tom Kusma is out to show the
football world that he and Tom
Harmon have more in common than
first names, the same alma mater
and their home town of Gary, Ind.
He says that along with his education, football is his life right
now, and he's devoting all the time
he can to it.

Kusma, University of Michigan

Kusma, University of Michigan sophomore tagged with the man-sized job of replacing All-Ameri-can Harmon at halfback, gets his can Harmon at halfback, gets his baptism in western conference competition Saturday against Iowa here. And if he does as well as he did last Saturday against Michigan State, he should have both feet firmly on the glory road.

In the season's opener "Gary Tom No. 2" scored two touchdowns and gained 67 yards as the Wolverines best their intrastate rivals, Michigan State, 19 to 7.

Year Of Jubilee

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 2 (37)—The West Virginia Mountain-sers are celebrating their 50th an-niversary of football this season

Southwestern Tennis tourns s officials maneuvered to clear first and second round matches be

Of the seeded players, De Champion George Ball of El Paso Texas, only was scheduled for firs round action—a match he was fav

A junior player from Texas University, Walter Driver of Austin

and El Paso, stepped into men's division as fifth seeded.

man, jotted down the exact weights while a notary public watched.

game fishing in Alaska and iteense is required.

S'West Net

P-Play opened today on all fore nightfall.

Honest Weight

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 2 (49-You needn't lift your eye-brows when you see a young giant take his place in the Tulsa University linegram to learn that he weighs but 186 pounds. Bob Muilin, the Tuisa praise

A little bit of everything Wolves Enter happens in Texas so football this week.

Edinburg plays two games in one night on gridirons 125 Strength

At Dallas there will be a night double-header with two of the state's unbeaten, untied and high-ly-rated teams establishing a North Texas favorite in one of the

Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Highland Park (Dallas), Paris at Sulphur Springs, Sherman at McKinney.

McKinney.
7—Thursday: Amon Carter
Riverside (Fort Worth) vs. Pas-chal (Fort Worth) (conference); chal (Fort Worth) (conference);
Friday: Poly (Fort Worth) va.
Ariington Heights (Fort Worth)
(conference); Saturday: North
Side (Fort Worth) vs. Fort
Worth Tech (conference).

5—Friday: Gainesville at Adamson (Dalias), Nacogdoches at
Dalias Tech; Saturday: John
Beagan (Houston) at Woodrow
Wilson (Dalias).

5—Friday: Ablience at Breek-

9-Friday: Abilene at Breck

8—Friday: Abilene at Breckenridge, Weatherford at Mineral Wells; Saturday: Sunset (Dallas) at Brownwood.

10—Friday: Ennis at Hillsboro
(conference), Cleburne at Wanshachie (conference), Mexia at
Bryan (conference),
11—Friday: Corsicans at Tyler,
Kilgore at Athena (conference),
Texarkana at Giadewater (conference), Jacksonville at Marshall.

12—Friday: Forest (Dallas) at

12-Friday: Forest (Dallas) at

ton) vs. St. Thomas (Houston), Milby (Houston) at Kirwin (Gal-veston); Friday: Beaumont at North Dallas at Sam Houston (Houston).

14—Friday: Brownsville at South Park (Beaument), Orange at Goose Creek (conference), Huntsville at Conroe, Longview at Port Arthur, Livingston at Galveston.

Galveston. 15—Thursday: Laredo at Jef-

Down in Rio Grande valley Fray At Full

warfare Friday night at Colored

Edinburg plays Robstown at home with part of the squad while the other half goes of Kingsville. If all came about through an oversight whereby Edinburg had both Robstown and Kingsville scheduled the same date.

At Dallas, they have the battle of the Leopards between Adamson and Gainesville. Both are underested and each its a top contender in its desirrict, Adamson being favored to win the Dallas district title and Gainesville being picked to give Paris the hardest tussle for the championship of district 5. In the schedule by districts this week:

1—Friday: Borger at Ferryton, Vernon at Lubbock.
2—Friday: Quanah at Wichitafalis (conference), Childress at Burkburnett (conference), Arlington at Oiney.
3—Friday: Big Spring at Colorado City (conference), Childress at Burkburnett (conference), Midland at San Angelo (

That, plus a small weight advantage and one Roy Allen, lightening-fast Colorado City back, may cause a major upset. Big Spring is prime for the killing.

Wednesday afternoon Big Spring's Coach Pat Murphy put the Steers through a skull practice. Rain prevented any field work.

Double Waldorf Trouble

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 2 UP -Kansas State has a "Waldorf" omplex. Last Saturday the K-States were held scoreless by Little Fort Hays Teachers coached by Paul Waldorf. This week their assignment is

ence); Friday: San Antonio Tech at Kerrville (conference), Ama-rillo at Brackenridge (San An-tonio), Dayis (Houston) at Aus-

16—Friday: Greenville at Cor-pus Christi, Beeville at Henedy, Weslace at Harlingen, Robs-town at Edinburg, Edinburg at Kingaville.

Apple Butter



By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer

It should be made by the gallon and not by the pint. For one thing, the menfolks are liable to stop by for a sample when it's in the making, and you need something left to put up for the

Too many cooks may spoil the broth, but too many cooks can't spoil the apple butter. Because every one is liable to add a pinch of cinnamon just for luck, and you can't be stingy with the cinnamon and have good apple butter. Ever taste apple butter made out of doors in a big iron kettle of the Mayflower era? Life has cheated you out of one of its good things if you haven't, for that kind of apple butter has a flavor and tang all its own.

If there's a little wood ash in it, so much the better. Good oak and apple ashes never hurt any food, and you have to eat your peck of dirt some way, don't you?

You have to have a big veal roast or it just len't any good. Apple butter is the same way.

Even then, it tastes pretty good. If it doesn't —well, you always can add cinnamon!

Sports The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, October 2, PAGE ELEVER



DUMMY—R. F. Knuckle-head, a whimsical but mentally-deficient aviation cadet who does overything wrong, flying, is to star in some instructional films Randolph Field, Texas, is pro-paring. The caricature was drawn by Jack Zumwalt, at Randolph Field.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Herald

Special News Service)—Brooklyn alibi: the Yanks won, but they didn't make them bums....What really hurt was the calm way the Yanks and the New York fans took it all....The atmosphere was about as charged with excitement

This week their assignment is to try and stop Big Northwestern of the big ten, coached by Big Lynn Waldorf. The Waldorfs are brothers.

Time Lowered to Hawali

EAN FRANCISCO — Commercial planes between this city and Honolulu have established a new record of 13 hours, 55 minutes, for the approximate 2,400-mile overwater flight.

The fans were holding their breath to give DiMag a cheer and let it go for the uther Joe instead....Di-Mag got even in the next inning with a nice running catch of Ducky's fly.....Durocher called it just right when he sent in Law Riggs to hit for Owen in the sev
Big Spring's bowling enthusts. Riggs to hit for Owen in the seventh....Mickey had been the only Dodger to get a real piece of Ruffing's hard one, but the odds were against his doing it again....The percentages must have been against Leo when his next pinch hitter, Wasdell, fouled out and Reese was doubled trying to make third....Maybe Pee Wee just forgot you can't take that kind of liberties with the Yanks infield....
Kaller still runs as if he had a lations passed on by a rep Keller still runs as if he had a fist wheel, but he gets there just the same....He had a hard time

pulling up after running for one fly and he had to slide to make it from first to third on Dickey's

single in the sixth. Crowd's eye view-

The stadium seemed plumb full of Brooklyn fans before the game.
...They whooped it up when the bums came out for hitting practice and rattled the rafters after Camilli and Wasdell made a couple of bulls eyes in the right field stands... Even the press box announcer seemed to have Brooklyn leanings when he said, "Empire at foist base-Pinelli."... Both sides gave Medwick a big hand after that catch and they kept it up until he started to hit in the next inning... The Yank fans were heard when Gordon hit his homer... When Allen started in homer....When Allen started in from the bull pen they might have been hollering, "Here Comes Cous-in Johnny."...And they wouldn't have been far wrong.... Even the Greenpernt band was subdued.... It marched up and won an aisle just before the game and paraded around the field after it was all

Today's guest star-

Kenneth Jones, Peoria (III.)
Journal Transcript: "A few major
league managers are bound to lose
their jobs now, knowing this to
be the case, what's happened to
the old line of the sports writers:
'Babe Ruth Mentioned.'"

Press how pickups-

Texas Elevens Continue Wars On Far Fronts

Texas colleges enter the second full week of the campaign with an outstanding record in intersectional play with indications it will be marked but slightly in the six games on the schedule.

games on the schedule.

Thus far eleven games with outof-state and out-of-conference opponents have been played with
Texas teams winning nine, lesing
one and tying one.

The lone loss was Texas A. and
L's close defeat at the hands of
San Jose in California but the
Javelinas made up for it by crushing Arizona State of Tempe.

This week finds three of the
powers of the Southwest conference meeting intersectional foes,
Southren Methodist playing Fordham at New York, Texas battling
Louisiana State at Austin and Louisiana State at Austin Baylor meeting Denver at

ver.

The week's schedule:
Thursday — Austin College a
Daniel Baker at Sherman (night)
Friday—Southwest Texas State
vs Schreiner at San Marcos (night
Baylor vs Denver at Denver
(night), Texas Tech vs Oklahom
A. and M. at Oklahoma Ci
(night), Stephen F. Austin vs A
kaness State at Nacogdech
(night.)
Saturday—Texas Christian

Saturday—Texas Christian Arkansas at Fayetteville, Texas State vs Arizona St Tempe, Aris. (night), Rice Sam Houston State at Hou Southern Methodist vs Ford at New York, Texas A. and A Texas A. and I. at San An

ing the circuit's rules as lations passed on by a regitive body.

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rules, scheduling problems be taken up by the group.



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othy Thompson Says-

Negative Era Has Caused Democracies To Weaken

well-organized minority in United States decided at the of the last war to keep ricans sober by forbidding a to drink any boverages con-ing more than three per cent dechol. We were to achieve perange by a most intemper-measure. We were to keep urcans virtuous by treating a as though they were not

results, there had been greates in the liquor traffic, and saloon was tied up with polina most unsavory way. To regulated traffic in liquor, alt. So we just expropriated usiness and outlawed spirits, , beer—except the near va-of which it was said, "Anycalls this near-beer has se of distance.

of distance."
cetti was not temperance,
most drunken age Amerever known. Instead of
we got rotgut, and inf divorcing politics from
mr business, we got ramagsterism and a corrupique in American life.

tionism — the attempt to ith a problem by prohibit-problem — has not been to the matter of alcoholic es. We have had an age of in regard to peace and

a isolationist argument is a sal prohibition argument. It is do nothing argument, the arest of safety by denial. Under theory that we were unable ope with world problems, we led to avoid them. The result, second place, was as dis-as in the first. We have world war on our hands. Immoderate and illegal ses was the result of unmstructive approach to the of strong drink, so totali-war is the assuit of unwill-

a. To do so would re-nstructive thought and form. But constructive and basic reform are

icome TTHOMPSON

In the last twenty years are in the last twenty they will be called "The Epoch hibition." For it is character from the last war. So, under a series of republican administrations, we undertook a huge spending and investment program, of private money, pumped into exital goods not only in this country, but all over the world. Under the last water decided at the but all over the world. Under the Roosevelt administration we continued this program, but pumped public money into consuming power in this country. There was a roblem of overproduction. But instead of really looking for new markets abroad, and finding ways in which these new markets could be developed to the advantage of be developed to the advantage of othr nations and not their ruin, we prohibited production by ploughing

That is again the prohibition mentality. The world was starving for the products of our fields and factories, but no one could think how our production could be made profitable, in the largest and most permanent sense of the word, to contribute to the rise of the standard of living throughout the earth. So, we stopped producing.

The result of the spending policy of the republican administrations was to encourage wholesale borrowing from already desply-inmentality. The world was starving

was to encourage wholesale borrowing from already deeply-indepted European nations, make the
liquidation of the war debts increasingly impossible, and eventually help to plunge Europe into
that financial panic and unemloyment out of which we got Hitler.

The result of the policies of the
first, second, and third New Deals
was to break down working
morale, and leave us, in a critical
moment, short of actual materials
and skilled workers.

Prohibitionism is not the American way, and if it had been this nation would not have grown in a hundred and sixty-odd years from a handful of colonies to an empire

tabout the same time that we higher the same time that we higher a bound of colonies to an empire a handful of colonies to an empire stretching across a continent. We didn't make America by trying anything dangerous or anything hard. We made it on faith, work, and a willingness to tackle any problem, in full confidence that the American genius could find the answer. We didn't think all the world was smarter than we were, but that it was could find the answer. We didn't think all the world was smarter than we were, but that it was considerably dumber. Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson in Paris did not think that American diplomacy was of

Europe—and it wasn't.

And, incidentally, we didn't make
America by avoiding war. We
made it by raising the emblem of
the rattlesnake and the cry, "Don't

step on me."

And we didn't think democracy
was just for home consumption.
We proclaimed liberty throughout
the earth.

with justice.

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the field of economics, the rearry way. hardest-working people on earth-friendly to our friends and dan gerous to our enemies.

An so we shall be again

Chapter 29

don't think so," Pam said. "I k she liked Vin. I can't imag-what this is all about. It both-

en do snything with Lenore once the's made up her mind," en you won't even try to do ing?" Pam said regretfully.

and counted on Freda.

eda grinned. "I've never fanmyself as fate or Providence,"

aid. "Especially where a girl
Lenore is concerned. If she

see, I'm an open rival of yours! Or was. But I'd feel rich as a girl from your door hungry, would

wants to play with fire it's her own funeral!"

Pam felt there was nothing more she could say. She couldn't urge freds further. Perhaps Freds was right. Her own standards might be small-town. Freds had the sophistication city life had given her.

Freds was looking around through the arch she could see late Pam's workroom, where her table was filled with unfinished orders. Her eyes were suddenly serious and slightly wistful.

"It must be a grand feeling to be of some use," she said frankly. "To give anything to be able to de something. I'm just"—she sprinted wryly at herself—"hanggrind wryly at herself—"hanggrin

Editorial --

WASHINGTON

Let's Show Army Men Our Gratitude our anfety, or shall we look upon them as "furriners" and freaks? We believe that every citizen owes a debt of gratitude to these men. Aside from the low pay they are receiving, they are sacrificing the comforts of their homes for the hardy life of army

Monday night Big Spring will be hest to more than four thous-and men of the U. S. Army. We're wondering, as that time approaches, just what sort of hests we shall be. Will we open the doors of the city to the men who are making escrifices for

gone to the Keys for a drive, he explained, and might stay for

Freds startled Jerry a little when she told him where she had been. "She's too sweet," Freda said. Sincers and fine. If she wants you, Jerry, she deserves you - oh, a lot more than I do." The girl

with you, my sweet."

"Rave on, Freda." Jerry said easily, "just as if you had something to do with it."

"Well, I could at least put up a fight," she said. "It isn't too late for that. You're not married yet, you know."

you know." "Yes, that's about the best thing you do."
"But, as I said darling, I won't.

I'd hate being poor. Imagine me washing baby clothes! For, of course'd have children. Babies are sweet and complete life, round it out, when you can turn the pn-pleasant details over to someone

"And I presume you'd turn the unpleasant little detail of having unpleasant little detail of having them over to someone else, too?"

Jerry asked in sarcasm. He was not in too pleasant a mood. May Frisbee with her insistence was getting on his nerves. If only, he thought, staring at Freda and scarcely seeing her, girls wouldn't take you so seriously. And if only he hadn't played so carelessly and so hard.

The worst storm in 50 years. Although 40 cabins were washed away at Ruidosa, no lives were lost.

When Billy Rose announced his intentions of opening the Horse-shoe in this basement many of his friends went to him and earnestly tried to dissuade him. "You are making a mistake," they told him, local merchant decided to out the "a vary had mistake."

all the rest, except kissing them, showing them off in their best clothes in their sweetsst moments, we'd have others do for us."

"We would?" .
"Yes, darling, we would. And I can't believe the Winthrope money is gone. Fortunes don't just evapnan who does that Not Bart Win-

thrope."

"You seem to know everything."

"Yes, I think I do," she said.

"And I hope it isn't gone. Pam deserves things. I've got to be fair, anyhow, Jerry."

And, though Jerry got restive, Freda stayed on. Once or twice, as he looked out, he was sure he caught a gimpse of May Frishee passing slowly. Not that it meant anything. She had already done about all she could do. Finally he turned to Freda in exasperation. "Blow, will you, Freda?" he saked. "I've got a date tonight and I

ed. "I've got a date tonight and I don't like to leave you alone."
"Darling, is that the way to treat a girl who's practically dying for love for you? All but shovel her out of your house? Come on, let's have dinner together!" She moved toward the kitchen and be-gan examining the ice box. "I can serve from an ice box like nobody's business, and all the makings are here." She was getting out food.
"I'm starved. You wouldn't turn a

of the more serious int. "Maybe she's just fliritient think so," Pam said. "I couldn't. I haven't got the siked Vin. I can't imag
Or was. But I'd feel rich as a girl from your door hungry, would you?"

Till probably be committing murder if you keep on!"

Frada went blithely on, with all of the assurance of her giddy young set, and Jerry sat down to thing." Pam said, quietly.

"I couldn't. I haven't got the endurance. You see, I know myssif."

space I take up in the world."

"You could learn to do anything." Pam said, quietly.

"I couldn't. I haven't got the endurance. You see, I know myself. I look myself square in the face every now and then and call myself by my right name. I don't like it at all. But I haven't got what it takes to change."

of the assurance of her giddy young set, and Jerry sat down to the ice-box meal she had put on the table. Freda had delayed so long and spent so much time fooling as she got the meal that Jerry knew he was going to be late. He liked Freda, however, respected her good sportsmanship.

"Remember," she admonished as he left lets for his data. "Tm not

self by my right name. I don't like
it at all. But I haven't got what it
takes to change."

"Why should you?" Pam asked
then. "You have money, so why
should you try to change yourself into a worker? I think when
people have money it's much nicer
to loaf and spend it, be charitable
and make work for others, instead
of trying to increase an already
large fortune." Pam smiled at
Freda.

"You're trying to say something
nice now to make me feel better
for being the lazy spendthrift I
am," Freda laughed. "Anyhow, its
a nice philosophy, and thanks for
saying it! And don't worry about
Lenore any more. Let her play
and, if there's a penalty, let her
pay, People make their own lives."

Pam felt, after Freda left, that
she had been given still another
and entirely new slant on life. She
pondered that new philosophy as

he left, late for his date. "Tm not
sure I'm giving you up to her It's
llable to be a fight to the finish."
Her voice was gay, but Jerry
caught a serious note under it. He
knew she was joking, that she
knew there was only friendship for
them in the future. But he knew
Freda still cared in her way.

He left the house unlocked. That
seemed to be the accepted thing.
Freda could stay on if she wished
until Bart and Adele returned.
They had always liked Freda.

But Freda stayed only long
snough to see Jerry depart.

Call Frem vin

Freda stood on the plasm of the
Flagler house and watched until
the figures of Jerry and Blaze,
moving swiftly toward Division
Street were soft blurs in the half
light.

She was thoughty as abe went

to her bicycle, mounted it, and started back toward the hotel what she wondered, did Pam have that she did not? She hadn't been

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Man About Manhattan Only 'IT' Makes Bars Successful

casential to success in New York.

They place great stress on just the right "location." They say, "If a man can find the right spot he can't miss. He'll make a killing."

Unfortunately, this tan't true.
Location deem't mean very much if you haven't got what the customers want after they get there. The busiest bar in all New York, I think, is the Astor bar, at 45th street on Broadway. I have never seen it when it wasn't crowded, not once in all the times I have ambled past it on Broadway.

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (FP—State liquor AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (FP—State liquor

and homo-town friends for the loneliness of hig army campapopulated only hy men.

These men are giving up a couple of years during the most important period of their lives because Uncle Sam has beckened

confident of the future asfety of these homes, owe an unrepayable debt to these men.

It behooves us to welcome them to the city gladly, cheerfully. We should let them know that the people of one city, at least, ap-preciate them and are thinking of them as they work to make our nation secure.

Fortunately, folks in that region canned much food during the summer and are not pinched by the abnormal condition produced by the worst storm in 50 years. Although 40 cabins were washed away at Ruidosa, no lives were lost.

from five cents to a penny, busi-ness boomed. The result was pro-miscuous target practice with citi-zens as the targets.

"Rolling" Party Heid

WINDBER, Pa.—An "aluminum rolling party" was the feature of Windber's aluminum collection aluminum utensils donated by That was more than two and a land was more than two and a land was ago. This off-the-path

people of one city, at least, appreciate them and are thinking of them as they work to make our nation secure.

New Mexico Mail

Travels By Horse

In a telephone conversation with his father, J. C. Douglass, Sr., Jake Douglass learned Tuesday evening that the recurrence of storms in the Hondo valley at Ruidosa, N. M., had carried out all bridges Mail is the only thing getting through, and it comes by horse-back, he said.

Fortunately, folks in that region

hought, staring at Freda and carcely seeing her, girls wouldn't sale of darts has left in its wake friends went to him and earnestly many a sore spot among the citimany a making a mistake," they told him, local merchant decided to cut the price of the feathered weapons from Broadway—on the west side, from Broadway—on the west side, where almost nobody ever goes. Furthermore you're in a basement.

. . People hate basements, especially since repeal . . . that's the worst possible location you could

orate like that. It's like one of those weird tales you hear about but never actually come in contact with — I mean, Bart losing his money. He just isn't the kind of

Just across the street, on the site exactly opposite, used to be what is remembered as the International Casino. The International laure control board.

It had not one bar but four bars, that wound up the spiral stairway one of which was a winding bar from the ground floor to the meszanine—the idea being that if the weary traveler exhausted himself on the journey upstairs he could always pause at any time and refresh himself.

How To Torture Your Wife



Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Young Writers Advised To NEW YORK—Restaurant men Cocation" problem, it is the problem Try Magazine Stories First

By RALPH WHEELRIGHT

(The author of the original movie story, "Blossons In the Dust," writes for Robbin Coons, en vacation.)

Well, in the first prace, studio on earth could have a stud

places in almost any section of town you may care to name that sit down at a typewriter and bang out a story for the movies. But that have Hollywood mailmen selling it is something else again. Of course, there are some minor hurdles to be cleared before you start. First, you need a brandnew idea, something never done wills have obliged studies to shut their doors to all unsolicited manuscripts.

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (FP—State liquor revenues in September totaled \$1, one month in the history of the liquor control board.

State Administrator Bert Ford maid revenues had exceeded \$1,000.

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But when your script is all finally before in gally proofs. Broadway plays also yield a generous portion of screen fodder. The original story is last in line, tougheat of all to sell.

There is only one way to get an story is to a motion picture.

There is only one way original into a studio.

through a recognized agent. And the agent cannot handle it unless it comes from an author of questioned repute.

Where does that leave your

story?
Not so much out on the limb as you may suspect. Chances are, you are an unknown author. And unknown authors are notoriously poor judges of what is good for them. They usually write their own life stories and suggest that only Clark Gable and Greta Garbo could do them justice. They some-times write corking good yarns that somehow have a strange nostalgia of "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" or even "Ben Hur." But you might happen really to have an original idea under your belt, something genuinely worthy of any studio's attention.

The place for it is in a maga-zine. There is no better show-place for a story than publication. It is proof that it is a swall job and that you are a bons fide

Easy, isn't it?

Eels Stop the Show NEW GERMANY, N. S.—Fishermen in New Germany aren't the only people who don't like cels. Theater-goers are down on them, too. It all started when a large school of eels clogged the large water turbine which operates the local power plant. One theater had to discontinue the term because

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to discontinue its show because there wasn't enough power to op-

erate the projector.

































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Garden City To Play Coahoma

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 2 (Spl)— The Garden City football team, downed by Forsan 33-0 last week, journeys to Coahoma Friday to tangle with a team that gave Gar-

Rev. and Mrs. Blair Morris spent the past weekend in Sweet water where he preached. The Rev. Marvin Leech filled his pul

and pins Sunday at the Baptist church for not having been absent from Sunday school for the past year. The church observed promotion day with Johnnie J. Phillips being promoted to the primary, Bobbie Morgan to junior, Virginia Alsup, Meriene Hunt, Dick Cunningham, Virginia Christic, Neta Sue Rountree, and Mary Sina Cox were promoted to the intermediates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hightower and daughter, Eulane, of Lamess, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hightower here recently.

Lanell Cox and Ray Jean Hightower leave this week to enter business college at Lubbock.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY





EYES FOR EACH OTHER—Coyly, Paulette Goddard aved Charles Chanlin during visit to a Hollywood night club.

Auto Accidents Lead Toll Of Violent Death

Auto accidents have taken eight ives in Howard county this year, death have taken only another

A total of 16 persons have died violently, death records show, with accidental gasoline burns being the second most frequent cause of death.

first nine months of the year from

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quite truthful when she'd said she didn't want Jerry without money. She wanted Jerry, poor or rich. It was Jerry she wanted, nothing else. And her mother, too, wanted him in the family. She would never forgive her for losing him.

Fam was as sweet and granious as ever to Jerry. She hadn't seemed to notice he was late. Oddly that hurt him. He would have been a little better pleased if she'd made just a little scene.

They sat on the side steps for a long time and talked of all sorts of things. Her family, Jerry's. Her

a long time and talked of all sorts of things. Her family, Jerry's. Her work. Work that Jerry might do. And finally they walked uptown for a soda, Jerry smiled a little at that. Generally at this time of evening on the dates he'd been accustomed to, things were beginning to get a little soggy and blurred. He liked the new order. He felt better. He laughed gently at Pam when she ordered chocolate.

"You're still just a baby!" he exclaimed. He liked the way she blushed as she smiled back at him. Most of the girls he knew never blushed any more. It was a thing that just wasn't done.

I was, the following day that May, seeming to stroll meaning-lessly past Pam's attractive old place, stopped at the gate, stared for a space at the great Jacksranda tree in gorgeous bloom and then walked in.

Pam was sitting in the yard with Vin Barolli, who had dropped in to talk with her. He was hurt to the quick by Lenore's recent conduct. He knew she had been see duct. He knew she had been seen with Jim Perry and was afraid that association would end in no good. He realized it was only with de Bellefort Lenore wanted her name linked, and that seemd petry and lacking in courage to Vin. Still, he loved her, and believed she loved him.

"I can't help it," he said to Pam trankly, and then went on to talk

frankly, and then went on to talk of the song he had written for Lenore. It was finished finally. Lenore. It was finished finally. Pam had heard it in fragmentary form at one of the holiday parties.

"It's perfect for her," Vin said thoughtfully. "She could make it live. But I don't suppose she ever will. And, if she doesn't, no one will. It was written for her. I can't let anyone else sing it."

Vin looked toward the gate then. A girl was opening it.

A girl was opening it.
"You're going to have company," he said. "I'll be pushing off."

Suicides have taken two lives, both by hanging.

A tractor accident killed another person, while the county's 15th violent death was a homicide, the stabbing of a negro woman.

The 16th death was attributed to the fall of a Mexican giri into a cistern and drowning, band drove the intruder from their

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ROSCOE, Oct. 2 (29)-Three size ters were killed here last night in

garet Dean, 13, and June, 7-were helping their father push his stall-ed truck when it was struck from behind by a car driven by a 17-

year-old youth.
A fourth daughter, Patsy Ann, &

a cistern and drowning.

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More accidents occur in baseball than any other sport with winter sports second.

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